

List With
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Now Is
Decorating Time!
BAY RIDGES
Decorating
Centre
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West Hill, Ontario

Thurs. Nov. 14th, 1968

PICKERING **post**

formerly The BAY Weekly REPORTER



Christmas may still appear to be a long way off, but to Ontario's pre-Confederation settlers, the month of November was the time when all the Yuletide preparations were made. It just wasn't a case of shopping for gifts and goodies - most of these had to be "home-made". This month, the staff of Black Creek Pioneer Village, located at Jane St. and Steeles Ave. in North York, is demonstrating to the public how the pioneer families prepared for Christmas. Above, Peggy Riordan of R.R. #3, Schomberg, bakes mincemeat turnovers in the kitchen of the Half Way House. Black Creek Pioneer Village which is being developed as a typical pre-Confederation community by the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, is open to the public throughout the month of November. The demonstrations will take place each weekend.

G. Hodgson Questions Choice Of New Replacement Councillor

G. Hodgson, who polled third in the last municipal elections, appeared before Pickering Township Council this week to question the choice of Mr. Robert Mason as the replacement for retiring Ward 2 councillor Donald Beer.

Mr. Hodgson asked the clerk of the township, Douglas Plitz, why his letter of last December had not been presented to council. According to Mr. Hodgson he wrote the letter to have it available in case that Mr. Beer resigned before his term expired. He had expected that it would be made available to the council members before they decided to name a replacement for the Ward 2 position. Clerk Doug Plitz said he had forgotten about the letter.

The letter, couched in strong language, questioned irregularities in the voting at the last election.

Apparently Mr. Hodgson wrote the letter to Mr. Plitz with the explicit instructions that it was not to be made public unless Mr. Beer resigned.

Mr. Hodgson then (last December) went to the Ontario Municipal Board to complain about irregularities in the voting such as "double votes" candidates shaking hands with voters in the polls and loudspeakers blaring out.

Mr. Hodgson said that he had been second in all of the northern polls and only lost out to Mr. Mason in his own area of Squires Beach.

Apparently Mr. Hodgson was of the feeling that

Mr. Beer would find it necessary to resign sometime before his two year term of office expired.

Council members told Mr. Hodgson that even if they had had his letter in front of them the decision would still have been in favour of Mr. Mason. The Municipal Act allows a council to vote in anyone to replace a resigning member.

Fire Destroys Barn

A fire on No. 2 highway about one half mile east of Pickering Village caused about \$10 to \$12 thousand damage to a barn owned by Mr. A. Picov. The fire destroyed

the barn and all the hay and some equipment inside of it.

Pickering Township Fire Department investigated the fire which occurred on Mon. night, Nov. 11th.

Beverley Boys Dinner

Pickering Township Council is to honour Beverley Boys with a \$10 a plate dinner on Tues. Dec. 17th.

Proceeds of the affair will be given to the Oshawa Aquatic Club Diving Section.

Nomination Night Is Monday For School Board

Next Monday night November 18th, between 7 and 8 p.m. candidates for the forthcoming election of three school trustees to the new Ontario County Regional School Board will be nominated.

Location of the meeting is at the Pickering District High School on Church Street, Pickering. The nominees will stand for election in one of three new school wards which have recently been established by the Pickering Township Council.

The Voters' List has been posted and it is important that each eligible voter find out if his or her name is on it. Last time to have the list corrected is on Mon. Nov. 18th. at the Township Offices.

Two questions will be asked of the municipal voters on Mon. Dec. 2nd.

The first question asks if the voters wish that all those of 21 years of age and who are British subjects be eligible to vote in municipal elections. Up until now only property owners and tenants with housekeeping rooms were able to cast a ballot. Any parents living with their married children or children of property owners who are over 21 but still living at home can not vote at the present time.

The term "British subject" refers to the now obsolete term which means that anyone who is a citizen of any part of the Commonwealth of Nations (formerly the British Empire) can, with a residence of one year in Canada, can vote in these elections. However, a person born in Canada but who is living at home and not owning or renting property, flat, apartment or housekeeping rooms can not vote.

Metro Toronto now allows all over 21 to vote as a result of a plebiscite in that area a few years ago.

The second question asks voters if the present term of two years for the municipal council should be extended to three years commencing with the 1970 council. This is also in line with current policy in Metro Toronto. The present council's term of office expires on Dec. 31st. 1969 and this new three year term, if approved by the voters, would give the next council a term of office of three years. If Pickering became part of Metro Toronto this would make the two systems coincide as of Jan. 1st., 1970.

For official notices concerning the coming election please turn to an inside page.

New Tax Billing System Next Year

Important changes in the billing of taxes for the municipality of Pickering Township have been approved by council.

The new system, which is in line with current billing in Metro Toronto, spreads the payments out over five different months, but requires an earlier payment of a portion of the taxes.

The new billing dates will be on the first of February, April, June, August and October.

If a taxpayer pays the "interim" tax bill completely on Feb. 1st. he will receive a one per cent discount. Similarly if the taxpayer pays the June, August and October payments all on June 1st., he will get another one per cent discount.

The new system is designed to get money into the township treasury in order to save the annual borrowing for the first part of the year in order to save the annual borrowing for the first part of the year because the tax money hasn't arrived. The interim billing allows for tax bills to be issued before the council gets around to the annual tax levy.

Young Canada Book Week

The Canadian Library Association will be sponsoring Young Canada's Book Week, Nov. 15th to Nov. 22nd.

During this week, a special effort is made to remind parents, educators, the general public, and librarians, that good books are important in the life

of a child.

A child needs books at home, books in the school, and books in the public library.

The official opening of the week will be made by Governor General Roland Michener at the Ottawa Public Library on Fri. Nov. 15th.

PICKERING POST

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Opinion

A Good Idea

The idea of paying local taxes is not the kind of topic which citizens can get too excited about. However, the move by Pickering Township Council to get up-to-date with its collection procedure is to be commended.

The tax bill in Pickering has always been just a little bit bigger because the township needs money to spend every month, but it has never got its tax monies in before June, or about half way through the year.

The new plan will encourage early payment of taxes - to the advantage of the taxpayer - and save the township considerable interest on money it normally must borrow from the banks early in the year.

A recent set of figures showed that Pickering still had about 20 per cent of its taxes uncollected, whereas adjacent Borough of Scarborough had only 3/4 of ONE PER CENT left to be paid.

Because of the high interest rate to borrow money it has become essential that Pickering upgrade its tax collection methods in order to ensure that Pickering does not lag behind in its local government operation.

This 1968 council has been very active in trying to get its day to day operations better organized and the result of this will inevitably reflect in better use of the tax dollars being paid into the coffers by the citizens.

Congratulates Council

Dear Sir:

As a West Rouge resident and a member of the ratepayers association I would like to congratulate our Council for taking action on the pool and arena. I have always felt that these facilities were badly needed for our children and along with many others in West Rouge I indicated my approval on the C.O.P.R.A. survey.

I had hoped that Council would have acted earlier so that O.M.B. approval could have been obtained in time for fall construction, but better late than never.

With the pool as part of the Woodlands Centennial School and adjacent to Dunbarton High over 3,000 scholars can have swimming instruction as an integral part of their physical education programme. Add to this the out-of-school-hours use that can be made of the pool and the cost per user decreases considerably.

Then with an arena as the first phase of a three or four phase complex this township can feel a certain sense of accomplishment. We have started to do something for all of our residents, from the youngest to the oldest. A worthwhile investment by every family in Pickering Township.

I would also like to mention the West Rouge Ratepayers Association annual election of officers meeting. Though the number of volunteers were few it was significant that both Mr. Bergman and Mrs. Brown stated that they were declining from running again and wished to dissociate themselves from the association. This being the case why was Mrs. Brown representing the association before council in November and reading the brief Mr. Bergman presented to the council back in May?

Yours sincerely,
John H. Pavey,
384 Rouge Highlands Drive,
West Rouge, Ontario.

Watch Your Assessment Notice

by Councillor John Kruger

This article sets out some important information regarding your assessment notice.

The assessment roll will be returned in Pickering Township at the end of November 1968. (now delayed till January 15th.)

It has already been completed for Ajax and the assessment department of Ontario County is holding open public meetings in various places in Ajax to explain the new assessment base to ratepayers. When the Pickering Township assessments are released the County Assessment Department will hold similar meetings in our Township. Interested ratepayers should watch for the dates, times and places of these meetings.

What is an assessment notice? In Pickering Township all of our homes have been assessed as to value by employees of the County of Ontario. Each year the County issues a notice to the ratepayers which sets out what the County feels a home (including land and buildings) is worth. This assessed value then forms the basis upon which the Municipality of Pickering Township imposes a mill rate.

What is a mill rate? It is no more than a multiplier. Each year Council projects a budget of the costs it anticipates will be necessary to run the Municipality for the coming year. Council then adds up all of the assessments and divides this total into the total budget costs. The result is the mill rate. Thus each year, based on the assessment base, Council strikes a mill rate (or multiplier) and in this manner raises the money to run the municipality. If the projections of Council are inaccurate they may find it necessary to bring in a further mill rate increase during the year. This will not happen in Pickering Township in 1968.

How important is the assessment notice? It is very important. The amount of taxes the householder will pay in 1969 will be based on the assessment notice received at the 15th. of January 1969. The envelope will be clearly marked, & every ratepayer should study his assessment notice with the same detail he reserves for his tax bill. When the tax bill is received it is too late to complain about your property been incorrectly valued. The time to complain is when you receive your assessment notice.

What do the figures mean on the assessment notice? In the urban part of Pickering Township the assessment notices which were sent in 1967 represented approximately 31% of the estimated value of the property. The County Assessment Department should be contacted for the 1968 figure.

Will assessment change in 1968? Yes. This year a very significant change is being made. Whereas in 1967 property was valued based on a set of assessment tables, in 1968 property values will be geared directly to actual cash value. In other words, the value placed on property will be the market price which that property could be sold for in December 1968. This will cause many properties to undergo a jump in assessment value ranging from 200% increase for newer homes in the urban areas, to 1200% increase for older properties in some rural areas. Under the new rules, assessment will be based on the economic depreciation of property - until 1968 a flat percentage figure was used on all property irrespective of how well it was maintained. Thus, under these new rules the ratepayer who takes pride in his home will be assessed more than the same house next door wherein the neighbour permits his home to fall into disrepair.

The ratepayer living in an older home which has been very well preserved & which consequently is worth more than an older home not preserved will suffer a marked increase in assessment. In effect if a coat of paint improves the value of the property the ratepayer will suffer an increase in assessment.

How can a ratepayer compare his assessment on the new basis to the old basis? I am informed the County Assessment Department will provide comparison figures with the assessment notice.

What should be done when the assessment notice is received? Irrespective of whether or not taxes are paid directly by the mortgage company to the Township each homeowner will receive an assessment notice. The first task is to determine whether or not the assessment is accurate. It is important to note that the figures on the assessment notice will represent a percentage of the assessed value & this percentage will be obtained from the County Assessment Department. Once the percentage is known it will be a simple matter to determine the actual value which the County placed on the property. The best method of determining the fairness of the assessment is to follow the normal practice when a value is placed

on a house for sale. Obtain a real estate appraisal and compare the house to the value of a similar house on the same street or in the same area. It is the right of every ratepayer to ask to see the assessment rolls in the Pickering Township offices. If a ratepayer feels he is being overassessed in comparison to his neighbour he can very quickly determine the actual assessment of his neighbour by looking at the assessment roll.

How does one appeal an assessment? Very simply. On the assessment notice itself is a space provided for making an appeal. A brief explanation of the basis of appeal should be filled in the section provided & the notice returned in accordance with the instructions on the form. No lawyer is necessary and the basis of appeal does not have to be in legal terms. Remember two critical things. There is a maximum time allowed for an appeal (previously 14 days) and if the appeal is late it will be invalid. Speed is essential. Secondly, if a notice of appeal is given it is not necessary to proceed with the appeal if the ratepayer has second thoughts. Thus if there is any element of reasonable doubt in the mind of the ratepayer he should not hesitate to give a notice of intent to appeal and thereby preserve his rights.

Before whom is an appeal heard? In the first instance it is heard before the "Court of Revision". The members of the court of revision are laymen appointed by the Council and they do not necessarily have legal training. In appearing before this court the ratepayer does not need a lawyer unless he so desires. He does, however, need to have a well documented case set out in logical form for the Court of Revision to follow. If the appeal is unsuccessful before the Court of Revision, & if the ratepayer wishes to press the matter further he has open to him various avenues and in this regard he should then consult with a solicitor.

What happens to the present mill rate if all the assessments are going to increase? The present mill rate will be adjusted downwards by Council. This adjustment is effected in accordance with a arithmetic table. Thus as the assessment base increases, the mill rate decreases but in the end the Council still raises the same amount of tax dollars.

The County Assessor has been in most Pickering Township homes in the past two years. What is likely to be the result? Where a room has been added or some improvement made to the property since the last visit of the Assessor then the assessment will increase. In some cases the increase will be considerable. When a new home is constructed a building permit is issued and the assessor makes an assessment judgement. Thus if a home is relatively new it is unlikely to be greatly effected by the assessor's visit. It will of course receive an assessment increase because of the new basis used in 1968 but there will likely be no additional increase because of improvements to the property.

What happens if a whole area of the Township launches a mass appeal against this new assessment? There has been talk of the rural area launching a mass appeal. If such an event took place and if successful, then a disproportionate amount of taxes would be imposed on the urban area of the Township. In such a case the Pickering Township Council would act to have the entire assessment roll declared invalid. Conversely, if the urban area launched a successful mass appeal once again the roll would be declared invalid to protect the rural resident.

When Pickering Township becomes a part of Metro will we have this same assessment problem? Yes. The standard of actual cash value as a basis of assessment is Provincial wide and this includes Metro. However an argument can be made that, under Metro, the assessments in our urban area might tend to be more accurate than under the County system. After all, County assessors have to be generalists as they assess both farm as well as urban properties. The Metro assessors concentrate on urban assessments and thus are more specialized.

If assessments are based on the value of property in December 1968, and the assessor has not been around for a year or more, how does the assessor know the actual value at December 1968? He estimates it. All sales made in the Township are known to him and thus he has a broad idea of the general increase in values from time to time. To the value he assessed at the time of his visit, he applies a formula based on general area increases & in this way updates the property value. Obviously this system has no way of catching the many local

(Cont'd on Page 4)

something for the

Ladies

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Safe Driving Week 1968

Safe-driving week is being observed this year in Canada from Dec. 1st to 7th with the full support of the Governor General, General Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau.

Cities with populations greater than 40,000 which pass through the week without a traffic fatality will be presented with awards from Mr. Michener.

There are 55 such cities and last year 44 of them won the award.

In sponsoring the week, the newly-formed Canada Safety Council is working with the support of all levels of government, women's and commun-

ity groups, and other organizations which regularly encourage traffic safety.

Special emphasis is being placed on driver habits and the defensive driving course, which seeks to change bad habits and promote good ones. The Council-sponsored course is available on a national basis.

Each year, Safe-Driving Week has shown a marked reduction in traffic fatalities — there were 83 during the week in 1967 as compared with the Dec. weekly average of 106.

If the spirit of the week continued all



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Soprano

Recital

A recital will be given by Joan Goddard accompanied by John D. Herriott at Woodland Centennial School, 1470 White's Rd., Pickering, on Nov. 18th at 7:45 p.m. Miss Goddard is a soprano.

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WEST ROUGE NEWS by Kay Brooks

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Started your Christmas shopping yet? If not--and even if you have--make a beeline for the Grace Church Ladies Guild Bazaar on Sat. Nov. 16th. There will be many gift items on sale and some of the prettiest decorations and table centres you ever saw. Plenty of home-baked goodies too. This event will give you a good start on the Christmas season.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

The following girls were enrolled as Tweenies with the Second West Rouge Brownie Group on Oct. 24th: Julie Carroll, Karen Colby, Lisa Colby, Michelle Deakin, Christina MacDonald, Linda MacMillan, Tamar Myers, Debbie Putters, Nancy Rees. On Nov. 6th there was a "Fly-up" ceremony and two Brownies graduated to the Girl Guides - Vivian Chambers and Karen McKay.

On Oct. 31st the girls enjoyed a delightful Halloween Party with costume prizes awarded in four categories. The most comical was Suzanne Hunt as a scarecrow. The best costume made by a girl herself was the Hawaiian outfit worn by Diane MacMillan. Julie Moult was judges the most original in her pumpkin costume, and Lisa Colby received a prize for the most authentic dress. She was an Indian Princess.

CONDOLENCES

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn, Rouge Hills Dr., on the loss of Mrs. Lynn's father who passed away Nov. 1st.

Read the Story of all the Grey Cup finals in ...

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FOOTBALL

Play-off games started Nov. 10th with the first taking place at West Rouge School between the Wranglers and the East Guildwood Argos. These will continue for the next three or four weeks.

There was a large cheering section at the game on Sun. Nov. 3rd, with the Scarborough Mustangs putting on a good show and defeating the Junior W.R. Wranglers by a score of 37-8. (Ouch!) The Mustangs have a fine team and have gone through the season undefeated.

The Senior Wranglers were shellacked by the Woburn Wildcats 32-0. (Ouch, ouch!) These lads have had a rough season with no wins to their credit. Keep punching, fellas - at least you're getting good exercise.

DUNBARTON DANCE

Over 600 students and friends of Dunbarton High enjoyed a dance on Fri. Nov. 1st. There was plenty of jiving and twisting - or whatever they do these days - to the lively music of "The Ugly Duckling". Money raised at this event supports many student activities during the school year.

GREETINGS

Happy Days to Sharon Ball who celebrates a birthday on Nov. 14th. The same to Donna Harding, David Schad and Sheri Wright who all share the same birthday on Nov. 15th.

COMMENCEMENT

Graduation ceremonies for Dunbarton High School students will be held in the school auditorium on Nov. 15th at 8:00 p.m. All parents of graduates are invited to attend.

LADIES CLUB

The W.R. Ladies Club Bazaar held on Nov. 2nd was a great success and the gals would like to thank all those who helped to make it so.

Money raised at this annual sale goes in many directions around the community. In the past they have made donations to the Red Cross Society, the Retarded Children's Fund, the W.R. School Library, the W.R. Canoe Club, as well as providing scholarships to Grade 8 students. A salute to these hard-working ladies!

HOCKEY STAR

Congratulations to Brian Gunn, Davidson Rd., who was selected "Player of the Week" by John Bradshaw of the NEWS. Brian is a member of the West Rouge Pee Wee Hockey team and was chosen for his all round ability.

Feels Canada Foreign Aid Insufficient

In a speech addressed to the United Nations Association General Assembly at the Old Physics Building of the University of Toronto recently, Tim Reid, Liberal MPP for Scarborough East spoke of the challenges facing Canada as regards the crisis between the rich and poor nations.

He said that the Canadian Government has done little to help the poor countries and poor people of the world speed up their rate of economic growth and material living standards.

He said that the challenge facing Canada is threefold. First she must provide leadership in strengthening the international aid giving agencies, by pressing for a greater role for these institutions.

The second challenge Mr. Reid offered was for Canada to set an example to other rich nations by drastically reducing the relative importance of tied aid perhaps shifting by 1971 to 80 per cent non-tied, multilateral aid.

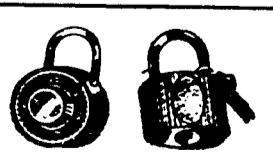
The last challenge was to increase Canada's foreign aid from its present level of \$14 per Canadian to \$40 for each Canadian in 1971.

Mr. Reid pointed out that Canada's foreign aid budget for this year was \$137 million or about one-half of one per cent of Canada's annual income - about \$14 per Canadian.

He questioned how adian goods and services. Canadian wheat, fertilizer, lead, and zinc are the order of important goods followed by hydro electric and communication equipment.

Here Mr. Reid feels countries could profit better by being able to buy these products cheaper if they are available and by helping out another poor country by buying

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FUN NIGHT

An exciting affair will take place on Fri. Nov. 29th at Dunbarton High School. Parents and friends are invited to watch displays of gymnastics, sports competitions and other events, followed by dancing to the music of "The Enigma". Look for further news about this.

SCHOOL SPORTS

A round of applause to the Dunbarton Football team who made the finals and placed second in the High School Football League. This is quite an achievement as it is the first year Dunbarton has had a team. Ajax High, who have been playing for some years, took first place.

PSYCOTEQUE CLUB

Calling all teenagers! Your Friday Nite Dance Club needs a little more support to keep going. The Committee has found that those who attend prefer the music of groups, but groups cost money. So what's the answer? Do you want the Club to continue and dance to records, or would you be willing to pay a little more to see and hear a group? Please let the Committee know soon. Come out to St. Edward's Church on Fri. Nov. 22nd and express your opinions. This is still a great place to spend a Friday evening.

HUNTING

Brian Samis along with his Dad and two chums with their dads, spent last week-end on a hunting trip at Cobaconk. Not much luck as far as game was concerned, but lots of fun for all.

FINAL REMINDER

Hope you have your tickets for the W.R. Sports & Recreation Dance. Just about everyone is going to this exciting affair and it promises to be a whing-ding. It takes place Fri. Nov. 15th at Ajax Community Hall from 8:00 p.m. to closing.

There will be eats and drinks and swinging music for dancing, plus something special in the way of entertainment. All for a mere \$2.50 per person. In case you haven't picked up your tickets yet, come on along anyway. There will be a few on sale at the door - but don't be too late. They won't last long.

goods from them.

In concluding his speech Mr. Reid offered the three challenges mentioned before.

**ASSESSMENT NOTICES
(Cont'd from Page 2)**

conditions which influence value - such as a road being altered, threat of expropriation of a property, whether or not a new sewer connection is made, structural damage to a home because of settlement problems and so forth. Under these new rules the individual householder is probably more conversant with his property value than the assessor, and the householder who fails to challenge a value he feels is unfair has only himself to blame.

What influence does the present appeal by the Township against the County have in relation to the assessment notices which will be mailed in late November? Our present appeal does not effect the individual assessment notices which ratepayers will receive. The Township's appeal is entirely separate.

I trust the foregoing will be of some interim value to ratepayers pending further advice from the County Assessment Department. I urge all ratepayers for the protection of their own interests to attend the meetings in the Township when the County assessor visits their area. Watch for the time, place and date and bring your assessment notice with you.

It seems to me that under these new rules justice will only come to those who complain. It's not a matter of the "squeaky wheel" getting the grease. Rather it's a matter of principle. After all, assessors are only human. They are civil servants sitting at a desk miles away from a property, probably living in a different part of the Township to the more urban areas. They will look at a record of a property which in most cases is at least a year old, and then with the help of a slide rule fix the value of your property in December 1968. If a ratepayer is prepared to not question this type of judgement against his own knowledge of the value of his property then by default he gives up his right to justice. Remember that your neighbour who complains and wins his case, causes you to pay more in taxes.

As A Public Service To Our Readers We Present Your Pickering Twp. Election Notices

The POST is pleased to present to its readers - at no expense to the Township of Pickering - the official notices concerning the forthcoming municipal election and vote on two important matters.

Readers may wonder why we are presenting these advertisements in this way. It appears that the clerk of the township, Douglas Plitz, gave instructions to insert these notices in ALL of the newspapers of the township last week.

According to Mr. Plitz the POST was overlooked through an error and it is now too late for these notices to be published.

We disagree with Mr. Plitz on this matter. Firstly, these are important notices which readers of any newspaper in the township should expect to be able to read. Secondly, Monday is a few days away and there is still time for residents to appeal if their name is not on the Voters' List and attend the Nominations Meeting on Monday night.

We urge our readers to keep a close observation on this important election and participate in it to the fullest. We believe that every voter is interested in efficiency of government in order to get the best value out of the hard-earned tax dollars. YOU can keep your local government on its toes by PARTICIPATING! Attend the Nominations Meeting and find out who is running. After all the new school board will be spending over half of YOUR tax money.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Under the Authority of By-Laws No. 3556 and 3557

I hereby give notice
of

The Township of Pickering Nomination Meeting
at

Pickering District High School,
Church Street North
Pickering, Ontario.
(Gymnasium B.1)

November 18th, 1968.

7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

When two-year nominations will be received for:

Members of the Divisional Board of Education
For the County of Ontario
For the years 1969 and 1970

3 - Trustees

Members of the Combined Separate School Board
For the Combined Areas of
Town of Ajax, Village of Pickering and the Township of Pickering.

2 - Trustees

VOTING - December 2nd., 1968

10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Dated at Pickering, this 7th. day of October, 1968.

D.J. Plitz,
Clerk & Returning Officer
Township of Pickering.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS LIST

VOTERS LIST, 1968, of the TOWNSHIP of PICKERING.
COUNTY OF ONTARIO.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted at my office at 1710 Kingston Road on the 4th. day of November, 1968, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 18th day of November, 1968.

Dated this 4th. day of November, 1968.

D. J. Plitz, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk & Returning Officer,
Township of Pickering.

for information call 839 - 1136
or 942 - 2760

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING RESIDENTS.

Take notice that at the Municipal Election to be held on December 2nd., 1968 for the purpose of electing 3 members to the County Board of Education and 2 members to the Combined Board, the voters will also be given an opportunity to express their opinion on the following question.

"Are you in favour of a three year term for the Municipal Council, starting with the 1970 Council ? "

The Township residents are hereby notified that if the majority of the electorate vote in favour of the question, Council will consider a By-law at their regular meeting to extend the Term of Office for Council from the present two-year to a three-year term.

D. J. Plitz,
Clerk,
Township of Pickering.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING RESIDENTS.

TAKE NOTICE that at the Municipal Election to be held on December 2nd., 1968, for the purpose of electing 3 members to the County Board of Education, the voters will also be given an opportunity to express their opinion on the following question.

"Are you in favour of extending the right to vote at Municipal Elections for members of Council to all persons of the full age of twenty one years who are British Subjects and who have resided in the Municipality for at least one year, in accordance with the Municipal Franchise Extension Act ? "

Township residents are hereby notified that if the majority of the electorate vote in favour of the question, Council will consider a By-law at their regular meeting of December 3rd., 1968 to extend the franchise as provided for in the Municipal Extension of Franchise Act.

D.J. Plitz,
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Pickering.

Ontario Hydro Increases Wholesale Power Rates

Ontario Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said Hydro, "caught up in a most disquieting, inflationary phase," has been forced to increase wholesale rates to the Municipal Electrical Utilities it serves with power.

The increase varies slightly from one municipality to another for local technical reasons, but the average across Ontario is 4.5 per cent. The increase is effective on January 1, 1969.

A rate increase was forecast by Mr. Gathercole at the annual meeting of the

Ontario Municipal Electric Association in Toronto last March, and repeated at the regional OMEA fall meetings.

Mr. Gathercole said "The increase in wholesale rates will not automatically raise rates to municipal utility customers. Some utilities will be able to absorb the adjustment under their existing rate structures. Others will be obliged to pass it on."

In the last several months rates have been increased to two other types of customers served directly

by Ontario Hydro--retail customers in rural areas and industrial consumers.

"The commission is naturally concerned at the rise in costs," Mr. Gathercole said, "and is doing everything it can to achieve economies and improve productivity; but present trends are of dimensions that they cannot be absorbed by such processes.

"Despite a relentless effort to cope with advancing prices for equipment, supplies and property and salaries and wages, costs

(Cont'd on Page II)

Bay Ridges Kinsmen

The Kinsmen Club of Bay Ridges would like to welcome three new members - Pat Mattson, 1398 Fordon Ave., Bay Ridges; Fred Ples - 290 Pendermere Pky, West Hill; and Herb Poole, 848 Hillcrest Rd., West Shore.

Bob Byers of 830 Bem Ave. was presented with a prospective kinsman by his wife, Kinette Jenny, a 6 lb. 7 oz. bouncing baby boy at the Scarborough General Hospital on Nov. 4th. Mother and son are doing just fine, but father is a mess.

The aims and objects of the association of Kinsmen Clubs are as follows:

- (1) The object of this Association shall be to promote and direct fellows h i p among young men of good character within Canada to the end.
- (2) That they may be improved and educated in modern business and professional methods and ethics.
- (3) That the interest of each in the welfare of his community may be stimulated.
- (4) That constitutional authority may be upheld.

(5) That a spirit of co-operation, tolerance, understanding, and equality between all nations and all peoples be fostered and stimulated and that unity of thought and purpose throughout Canada be established toward this goal.

(6) That they shall carry on Service Work within their community.

These are the guidelines that make KIN the great association that it is.

Stop the press - that future Kinsman's name is Darrin Byers or is it Darren Byers?

SEEING IS BELIEVING

See the actual factory cost of every car and option Chrysler produces on open display in our showroom.

We will accept any reasonable figure above cost and still render top service—so come prepared to buy!

Paul Willison

Eglinton just east of the Don Valley Parkway
Full Line Chrysler Dealer

The Nautilus Arts & Crafts

6515 Kingston Road, Highway #2
(Approx. 1 mile West of Sheppard) - 284-1171

YOUR LOCAL CENTRE FOR CRAFT SUPPLIES

Xmas Decorating Supplies

Candle Making, Jewellery,
Paper & Feather Flowers, etc.
Also Hand Crafted Gift Items.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Never Take Your Child's Safety for Granted

The most unpredictable people in the world are quite small, very young, and extremely impulsive. They're the children of pre-school age. These tots seem too little and too incapable of doing themselves serious harm, yet, says the Council on Family Health, when unsupervised by adults, youngsters can become involved in major accidents

Following are reports of some actual accidents in the home which were serious enough to be reported in newspapers:

A fifteen-month-old boy found a can of floor wax while his mother was busy with household tasks. He drank some before he was discovered. And in another home, a two-year-old boy swallowed some drain cleaner before his mother found him in the kitchen.

A four-year-old youngster waited until his mother was busy in another part of the house. Then he went into the kitchen, climbed to a high cabinet in search of candy, and was seriously injured in a fall to the floor.

Another small boy watched his mother take some medicine. When she put the medicine container on the kitchen table and left him alone in the room, he drank the contents.

A little girl was left on the ground floor of her home, while mother went to do laundry in the basement. A short time later the child's clothes were afire from a cigarette lighter with which she was playing.

Two small boys were put in an upstairs bedroom to watch television before breakfast. When their parents went to get them, they were in serious condition from the fumes of a bottle of



toxic cleaning solvent with which they had been playing.

Make watching your little children a habit, says the Council on Family Health. Look in on them frequently, even if you think you do it too often. It's the unguarded moment when you fail to watch that may be the moment of an accident.

The Council on Family Health is a non-profit public service organization, established by members of the drug industry to promote family health and safety in the home.

New Snowmachine Rules

New regulations respecting insurance, equipment requirements, driving rules and registration of motorized snow vehicles, were announced today by Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister of Transport for Ontario. It is anticipated that there will be about 70,000 of these vehicles in the Province at the end of this winter season.

The new legislation, which becomes effective on Nov. 1, stipulates that a motorized

snow vehicle must not be operated on a highway unless its operator is insured under a motor vehicle liability policy in accordance with the Insurance Act. The owner is required to produce evidence on request.

The operator is not required to have any type of driver's licence . . . but no one under the age of 16 is allowed to drive on a highway.

A motorized snow vehicle must have at least one white or amber light on the front and one red light on the back, if it is to be operated on a highway at a time when lights are required.

Many of the rules of the road found in the Highway Traffic Act, have been incorporated into the new motorized snow vehicle legislation in order to regulate their operation while travelling on a highway.

There also is an offence for operating one of these vehicles without due care and attention or without reasonable consideration for other persons, applicable both on and off the highway.

However, there are some major differences from the rules of the road found in the Highway Traffic Act. For example, the driver of a motorized snow vehicle about to enter or cross a roadway from property adjoining the roadway must bring

the vehicle to a complete stop and upon entering the roadway yield the right of way to all oncoming traffic which constitutes a hazard. He must also enter or cross the roadway at an angle of approximately 90 degrees. A stop is also required before crossing a railway and the crossing must be made at the same approximate angle.

Operation of motorized snow vehicles is prohibited on the King's Highways except where designated by regulation. Schedules describing those parts of the King's Highways where motorized snow vehicles may be operated can be obtained at Ontario Department of Transport offices.

To permit local governments to encourage winter sports activities, operation of motorized snow vehicles will be permitted on highways under municipal jurisdiction except where prohibited by by-law.

In order to enforce the regulations, it is necessary to be able to identify each motorized snow vehicle. For that reason, each must be registered before it can be operated anywhere in this Province on or off the highway. The registration fee is \$4 and the permit is valid for the two-year period from Nov. 1st 1968, to Oct. 31st, 1970. A green and white licence plate is issued which must be attached to the front of the vehicle.

West Shore News

BOWLING

The swingers have lost their short reign after losing even points to the Ratfinks. The Yippees have regained their lead in the league, which is as follows:

Yippees 35; Swingers 33; Slowpokes 31; Swinging 5 - 30; Ratfinks 29; Washouts 27; Wildcats 22; Groovyones 17.

Yours truly, namely June Miskell, has made it at last with a 795 triple with handicap, and 267 single flat. Ken Matheson bowled another good game with 708 triple flat and a 294 single flat. This is what helped the Ratfinks to take seven points from the leader. George Ackerman's average has dropped to 213 and Carolyn Dixon's to 197.

BASEBALL MEETING

The attendance at last week's meeting was disappointing, but, however, an executive was able to be formed for the 1969 season from the people present. New officers are President - Tom Williamson; Vice-president - John Hanbridge; Secretary - June Miskell; Treasurer - Norm Gibson; Public Relations - Colin Robinson; League co-ordinator - Mitch Griffiths and Equipment manager - Carl Thibodeau.

Would those people not able to attend the meeting, please forward the circulars for the baseball to either Mitch Griffiths, 914 Sanok or myself June Miskell, 984 Timmins. This would be a great help in forming the leagues. The filling in of the forms does not in any way obligate your children to play ball next year.

HOME AND SCHOOL

The executive is pleased to announce the appointment of a treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Smith, 942 Vistula. A secretary is still needed. Will anyone who is interested call Mrs. Bell at 839-2408. The next executive meeting for this group will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Please call Mrs. Bell regarding the place.

SCOUTS AND CUBS

As we predicted in last week's column, Norm Gibson was elected chairman for the Group Committee. Held last week was the Leaders' Appreciation Night of Awasco District Council. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryan (Scoutmaster), Mr. and Mrs. B. Jackson (Assistant Scoutmaster) and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell (Akele for a pack). The council for this group was also elected at this time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

As from this week the Phys. Ed. classes will be held on Wednesday nights instead of Monday. The fee for these classes is \$3 for the season, the season running to next March. For members of the West Shore Association, there will be no charge. Memberships may be obtained from the Phys. Ed. instructors.

Special Speaker

Solange Chaput Rolland, well known journalist and broadcaster, will speak at the United Nations Lecture series at Scarborough College on Tues. Nov. 19th at 8 p.m.

Miss Rolland, a native of Quebec, has written three books which qualify her to speak on the topic of Inter-Cultural Conflicts.

Her books each have the theme of French Canadian relations with an English-speaking Canadian.

This is the third of the lecture series. Coffee and seminars will follow the talk. Scarborough college is at Military Trail and Ellesmere in West Hill.

R & S ELECTRONICS

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ONTARIO BEDDING CO. (Est. 30 years)

Legislature Will Re-open On Nov. 19th.

The Prime Minister has announced the date of the start of the next session of the Legislature as November 19th.

The Prime Minister indicated plans to make it a routine session which will sit for about four or five weeks and then recess until early in the new year.

The Prime Minister said he is anxious to avoid the Legislature sitting until well into July. CANADA'S AUTOMOTIVE TRADE IMBALANCE WITH THE US DECLINES

Canada's automotive trade imbalance with the United States has been reduced from a high of \$780 million in 1965, to an estimated \$460 to \$500 million in 1968.

This year Canada will become one of only 7 countries producing more than 1 million vehicles annually. In 1964, the year before the Canada-US automotive agreement went into effect, Canada produced 670,000 vehicles, while shipments of automotive parts and accessories increased 30% to a total of \$850 million in 1967.

Ontario with 95% of the nation's automotive industry, now accounts for between 5 and 6% of the total North American production of automotive products. The automotive sector represented 15% of the province's manufacturing shipments and 1/3 of the exports.

ONTARIO SEEKS FEDERAL FINANCING OF STUDENT LOANS

Ontario's Minister of Education, the Honourable William Davis, has indicated that Ontario will ask the Federal Government to step into the field of financing student loans.

The first step would be for the senior government to set up the National Opportunity Bank with federally guaranteed bonds.

A student who borrowed up to \$2,000 each year of his four year university course would repay the government on the basis of 1% of his taxable income for every \$3,000 that he borrowed.

If he borrowed \$8,000 during the four years his payments would amount to \$213 a year over 30 years on an average taxable income of \$8000—a painless form of repayment that he would hardly notice.

The scheme, if approved by Ottawa, could prove to be a great step in equalizing opportunity for bright students across the country. COUNCIL OF MINISTERS OF EDUCATION, CANADA

The Ministers of Education completed their first annual meeting in Toronto on September 17th under the chairmanship of the Honourable William Davis. The council was created on September 26, 1967, in Regina, with the unanimous consent of the governments of all provinces.

Post Secondary Education—The Council of Ministers appointed a Post Secondary Education Committee under the co-ordination of Yves Martin, Assistant Deputy Minister of Education of Quebec. This committee is studying a plan put forward at the meeting by Mr. E. E. Stewart, Deputy Minister of University Affairs of Ontario, for improvement in student aid programs including Federal Government participation through the exploration of new approaches such as "Educational Opportunity Bank".

Instructional Media Committee—The Council of Ministers agreed to establish the Instructional Media Committee on a permanent basis. The committee will be responsible for recommending action related to those developments in the media field which are of concern to all Departments of Education. The committee will also act as the agency for co-operating with such Federal Government organizations as the National Film Board and the CBC.

Election of the Executive for 1968-69—The following were elected Members of the Executive Council for 1968-69, Chairman, the Honourable Jean Guy Cardinal, Minister of Education, Quebec, Vice Chairman, the Honourable W. W. Meldrum, Minister of Education, New Brunswick, Immediate Past Chairman, the Honourable William G. Davis, Minister of Education, Ontario, Members, the Honourable D. L. Brothers, Minister of Education, British Columbia and the Honourable R. Reierson, Minister of Education, Alberta.

NEW EXPROPRIATION LEGISLATION BEING PLANNED

The Attorney General, the Honourable Arthur Wishart, Q. C., has indicated that a new bill replacing the existing Expropriation Procedures Act will be introduced in the Fall Session of the Legislature.

Mr. Wishart said he hoped the Bill would be comprehensive enough to apply to all expropriating authorities the statutes regulating procedures for acquiring property, and this it also would spell out fair compensation to all property owners.

Drafting the Bill, after consideration of reports ordered by the Prime Minister from all government departments was a "major job" and was

not finished in time for introduction at the last Session.

Mr. Wishart indicated that strong debate over the Bill which would go to the Legal Bills Committee may be expected.

He said, "there are lots of sides to consider. The Bill will be precise, clear and fair about the type of compensation to be offered to an expropriated property owner."

CANADIAN AVERAGE INCOMES

The latest addition of taxation statistics issued by the Federal Revenue Department in covering the 1966 tax year, confirms a slow, but steady, decline of the major cities as centres of high average incomes.

The new figures show Sarnia regained its position as the city with the highest average income, after three years in second place. Oshawa, which was fractionally ahead of Sarnia in 1965, dropped to seventh place in 1966. Sault Ste. Marie, the leader in 1963 and 1964, made a comeback to fifth place in 1966 after ranking seventh a year earlier.

The following list shows, in order, average incomes reported for the top 20 Canadian cities in 1966. In brackets are the cities ranks and average incomes for 1961.

1. Sarnia: \$6,185. (1, - \$5,087.)
2. Alberni: \$5,946. (5, - \$4,697.)
3. Prince Rupert: \$5,893. (not listed)
4. Windsor: \$5,869. (12 - \$4,577)
5. Sault Ste. Marie: \$5,843. (2, - \$4,916.)
6. Prince George: \$5,833. (20, - \$4,409.)
7. Oshawa: \$5,823. (10, - \$4,619.)
8. Ottawa: \$5,753. (4, - \$4,726.)
9. St. Catharines: \$5,682. (11, - \$4,590.)
10. Trail-Rossland: \$5,658. (not listed)
11. Vancouver: \$5,609. (6, - \$4,650.)
12. Brampton: \$5,608. (30, - \$4,301.)
13. Toronto: \$5,592. (7, - \$4,646.)
14. Nanaimo: \$5,577. (15, - \$4,516.)
15. Hamilton: \$5,574. (8, - \$4,643.)
16. New Westminster: \$5,572. (19, - \$4,435.)
17. Calgary: \$5,507. (9, - \$4,623.)
18. Montreal: \$5,446. (13, - \$4,550.)
19. Chatham: \$5,409. (29, - \$4,307.)
20. Kamloops: \$5,407. (not listed)

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR NOW STUDYING NEW MINIMUM WAGE LEGISLATION

The Ontario Department of Labour is working on new minimum wage legislation, which may raise the legal pay floor from the present \$1.25 an hour for construction workers and \$1.00 an hour for other workers.

During the week of September 23rd, the Labour Department released a statistical study of wages, hours and overtime pay provisions in selected industries in Ontario. The study covered those industries that operate at or close to the minimum wage level—rubber footwear, leather and wood industries, textile and garment plants, retail trade in personal service industries.

The survey showed that more than one half of the \$76,778 employees in hotels and restaurants earned less than \$1.25 per hour or less than \$50.00 per week. Three quarters earned less than \$1.50 an hour. Of 209,932 retail trade employees, 1/5 earned less than \$1.25 and almost 2/3 earned less than \$1.50 an hour.

Pay rates comparable to those in retail trade were paid by clothing and knitting plants while slightly higher rates were paid in other industries covered in the survey.

The survey also disclosed wide differences in wage levels between male and female workers.

MINIMUM WAGES

6. Sections 6 to 16 apply to every establishment, on and after the 1st day of January, 1969, but do not apply to work performed by: (a) employees of a telephone company owning or operating a telephone system, switchboard or exchange serving fewer than 300 subscribers; (b) a student employed in a recreational programme operated by a school board or by a municipality or agency thereof or a charitable organization where the work or duties of the student are directly connected with the recreational programme; (c) a student employed at a camp for children; (d) a student employed as a supervisor or counsellor of children who are under eighteen years of age; or (e) a superintendent, janitor or caretaker of residential building who resides in the building.

7.-(1) Subject to section 8, every employer shall pay to each employee, other than an employee to whom subsections 2, 3, 4 of this section or sections 11, 12, 13, or 14 applies, a minimum hourly rate of wages of \$1.30.

(2) Every employer shall pay a minimum hourly rate of wages of 90 cents to a person under eighteen years of age working as a foot or bicycle messenger, delivery boy in making deliveries to the public, newsvendor, bowling alley pin setter or shoe shine boy, or while employed (a) as a caddie by a golf club or in the professional shop at a golf course; (b) in a public library operated by a municipality; or

(c) in an amusement or refreshment booth at a fair or exhibition held in whole or in part by an association under The Agricultural Associations Act or an agricultural society under The Agricultural Societies Act.

(3) Subject to subsection 4, every employer shall pay a minimum hourly rate of wages of \$1 to, (a) a student, other than a student to whom clause b applies, who is not required by his employer to work more than twenty eight hours in any week; or (b) a student who is employed during the period from 15th day of May to the 15th day of September, or during the Easter or Christmas vacations periods as determined under The Schools Administration Act.

(4) Every employee may during the first one-month period of employment of a student who is employed during the period from 15th day of May to the 15th day of September and is required to work more than twenty-eight hours in any week, pay to that student a minimum hourly rate of wages of 90 cents.

8. Every employer may, during the first four-month period of employment of an employee to whom subsection 1 of section 7 applies, who is employed as a learner, pay to the employee a minimum hourly rate of wages of \$1.20.

9.-(1) Where an employee is employed on the basis of receiving meals or room or both as part of his wages, the maximum amount at which meals or room may be valued is as follows: Room, \$5 a week; meals, 60¢ each and not more than \$12 a week; both room and meals \$17 a week.

(2) Charges for meals or room shall not be deducted from the minimum wages of an employee unless he has actually received the meals and has occupied the room supplied.

(3) No deductions shall be made from the minimum wage for the purchase, use, laundering or cleaning of uniforms, aprons, caps or similar articles of apparel.

10. The number of employees who may be employed as learners, other than students employed during the period from the 15th day of May to the 15th day of September and required to work more than twenty-eight hours in any week, shall not exceed one-fifth of the employer's total number of employees, and, where the total number of employees is less than five, only one employee may be employed as a learner.

11. Every employer in the ambulance service industry shall pay to each of his employees who works as an ambulance driver or as his helper, (a) a minimum weekly wage of \$62.40; or (b) where the employee works less than 48 hours a week, a minimum hourly rate of wages of \$1.30 an hour.

12. Every employer in the construction industry shall pay to each of his employees a minimum hourly rate of wages of \$1.55.

13.-(1) Every employer in the taxi industry shall pay to each employee who is employed as a driver, (a) a minimum hourly rate of wages of, (i) \$1.15 an hour on and after the 1st day of January, 1969, to and including the 30th day of September, 1969, and (ii) \$1.30 an hour on and after the 1st day of October, 1969; or (b) not less than 35 per cent of the proceeds from the work performed by him, whichever is greater.

(2) Every employee in the taxi industry who is employed as a driver shall have his wages calculated and paid to him at intervals of not more than one week.

14.-(1) Subject to subsection 2, every employer in the hotel, motel, tourist resort, restaurant and tavern industry shall pay to each of his employees a minimum hourly rate of wages of, (a) \$1.15 an hour on and after the 1st day of January, 1969, to and including the 30th day of September, 1969; and (b) \$1.30 an hour on and after the 1st day of October, 1969.

(2) Every employer may, during the first one-month period of employment of an employee who is employed by that employer as a learner in the hotel, motel, tourist resort, restaurant and tavern industry, pay to that employee a minimum hourly rate of, (a) on and after the 1st day of January, 1969, to and including the 30th day of September, 1969, \$1 an hour and (b) on and after the 1st day of October, 1969, \$1.15 an hour.

15.-(1) Subject to subsection 2, for the purpose of determining the minimum wages that shall be paid to an employee, (a) the employee shall be deemed to be working during the time that he is required by his employer to remain at his place of employment, whether or not he is otherwise working; and (b) an employee who is required by his employer to report at his place of employment and who works less than three hours on any day shall be paid for at least three hours.

WANT ADS

Classified Ads Can Be Accepted Up Until 12 noon Tuesdays

 HELP WANTED — FOR SALE — FOR RENT — USED CARS —
 SALES REGISTER PROPERTIES BUSINESS SERVICES COMING EVENTS

Call 284-1767

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

DAY CARE

MOTOR CARS

MOTOR CARS

TYPEWRITERS

New And Used
Sales - Rentals - Repairs
Adding Machines - Furniture
R. W. Dee Co.
4248 Sheppard E. 291-3301

2 DOOR refrigerator and stove;
brand new; \$300. 291-6840.

Looking for a gift
Beautiful cushions, custom made
if desired, floral arrangements
& small unusual gifts. 267-3275.

BABY CRIB, new, \$25.00. High
chair \$11.00, brand new, unpainted
chest of drawers. HU 8-7011.

TYPEWRITERS

SPECIAL:
New machines from \$59.00 with
guarantee. Huge selection. Buy
from the specialists. Lay-away
plan available. All makes available.
Repairs. Trade-ins, rentals
applied to purchase.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. FRIDAY
ALL DAY SATURDAY

Eastern Typewriters
1728 Eglinton Ave. E.
759-7527 evngs. 284-5129
(between Victoria Pk. & Sloane)

POOL TABLE. Gendron, 4' x 8'.
Brand new, \$125. cash and carry.
HU 8-7011.

MEAT DISPLAY counter 28" x
48" x 10". Four compartments
complete with compressor; and
rebuilt motor within last year.
Price \$150. or best offer. 282-
2500.

EARN fabulous cash and free ny-
lons by selling nylons to all
your friends in spare time. 789-
7527.

BARBIE Dolls clothes, 15 pc.
wardrobe \$2.90 expertly made.
Consists of dresses, slips, pants,
skirts, blouses, slacks, pyjamas,
crinolines, cocktail dresses etc.
Satisfaction guaranteed. 50¢
covers delivery 291-6134.

DESKS Unpainted. New. 10 only.
Hardwood. \$18. each. Cash and
carry. HU 8-7011.

FRENCH Provincial 2 love seats
toast, 40" consoletable, 4 chairs.
ideal for apartment. 483-2422.

BROADLOOM Rugs 9' x 12' brand
new. \$29. each. Cash & carry.
Liquidators 3368 Yonge St. HU 8-
7911.

BEDROOM suite 7 piece natural
walnut, used 1 month. Retail price
\$1000. must sell. 755-8764.

2 ROLLAWAY Beds, excellent con-
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SEALY POSTUREPEDIC mattress
and box spring. Brand new. Best
cash and carry offer. HU 8-7011.

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pane gas stoves, good condition.
reasonable. 293-4450.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC mattress
and box spring. Brand new. Best
cash offer. HU 8-7011.

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lent condition. sacrifice. 754
5014.

BABY CRAM, brand new. Gendron.
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Agincourt Fuel. 293-7191.

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\$25. HU 8-7011.

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nitures. 282-7063 after 5.

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Trailer. New condition \$1075.
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living room with drum tables, den
furnished in black leather, Span-
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two 39" beds, 1 large oval marble
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HU 8-7011.

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ANTI-CHAMBER, boudoir velvet
lounge bedroom; exclusive 6 piece
Spanish suite; French Provincial
4 seater chesterfield & chair
with matching coffee table & pab-
lets; twin pair of marble tables;
occasional chairs; 1 drum re-
ceptable marble top table; 1 con-
versational (Queen Anne marble
table; 1 pair crystal lamps; 1
imported lamp; 7 odd lamps;
foyer chandelier lamp and dining
room; hand crafted all glass curio
china cabinet; hand carved antique
gold mirror; plus odd mirrors;
1 credenza; 4 ft. Persian marble
pedestal; 9 piece dining room
suite; 1 provincial desk; several
oil paintings; 6 ft. long Spanish
stereo; 2 T.V.'s; complete cozy
black leather family or rec room
furniture; drapes; pair of con-
tinental beds; 2 9' x 12' rugs;
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PIANO mover and dismantling for
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Pianos wanted. Any condition.
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3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, single
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condition. 284-8039.

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brand new, worth \$500. Best cash
offer. HU 8-7011.

CHESTERFIELD 3 months old;
large coffee table; lamps; drapes;
refrigerator; stove; dryer; desk;
rec room furniture including
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CHESTERFIELD and chair, lovely
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hogany desk; girls clothing size
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ROUND bed; 6' gold headboard,
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DRUMS USED and new. Stewart,
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Rentals from \$12.00 monthly. Lay
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and box spring. Brand new. Best
cash and carry offer. 293-7911.

ESTATE sale, all brand new. Indian
rugs pure wool, nylon rugs, un-
painted chests, dressers, night
tables, bookcases, wardrobes, bed
chesterfield, living room
chesterfield, space savers, con-
tinental beds, mattresses, box
springs, baby cribs, baby car-
riages, high chairs and hundreds
of items not mentioned. Cheap.
Cash & carry. HU 8-7911.

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binet and broiler pan, good con-
dition, bargain \$100. 534-2076
between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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INDIAN RUGS, matching 1/2 price;
Swedish \$35.; Wilton \$58.; Acrilan
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various sizes. 638-5441.

MEN'S Mary Maxim hand knit
zippered cardigan, size 44 "Wild
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double bed, feathered Walnut.
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WE NEED musical instruments,
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BATTLER'S Horse manure, rotted

or fresh compost manure, moss

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to trucks at yard. Call PL-5

1331.

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FOR RENT

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SALES REGISTER

Second CLASSIFIED Page - REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES
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FOR SALEHOME
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IMPROVEMENT

LOANS

LOANS



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REALTY LIMITED



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At \$2,900

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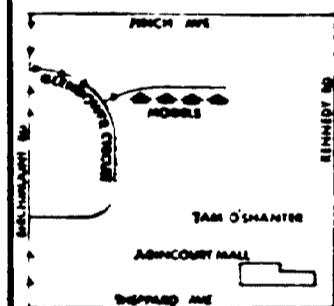
1. The new Stephen Leacock educational complex (a "first" for Metro - possibly in North America.)
2. Agincourt Mall with Dept. Store shopping.
3. "Tarn" golfing, curling and swimming.
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5. Hardly 20 mins. from downtown on 401 and Parkway.

NOW SEE WHAT \$2,900 DOWN WILL BUY . . .

4 BEDROOMS . . . PLUS FAMILY ROOM . . . PLUS GARAGE . . . PLUS WALK-OUT BASEMENT . . . PLUS BALCONY, LIVING ROOM . . . PLUS 5 HALL CLOSETS . . . PLUS 1 1/2 BATHS

PRICED FROM \$26,990 TO \$29,990

Floodlit models until 9 p.m. Daily



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LIMITED
Member Toronto Real Estate Board
NEW HOMES DIV. 291-1464

THREE BEDROOM bungalow for rent or sale. Lawrence Ave. E. Suitable for dentist or doctor. Completely finished basement, 2 bathrooms. Call Mr. Comery - 282-5754 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.

5 1/2% MORTGAGE
HILLCREST DISTRICT

6 room solid brick home, back split; broadloom throughout; stone fireplace; 2 - 4 piece baths, beautifully landscaped, completely finished basement with side entrance, very reasonable, good terms.

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A FAST ACCURATE TYPIST wants envelopes etc. to do at home. 759-9757.

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ANTIQUE and modern clocks and watches repaired, grandfather, wall and mantel. A guaranteed service. Free estimates and pick up. Licensed. 261-6439.

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MCLEANS LAKE: Coldwater; 2 bedroom cottage; winterized; panelled throughout; basement; fully furnished; hydro and road. 261-6513.

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APARTMENT self contained, private entrance, kitchen, living room, bedroom, bathroom, West Rouge. Go train 1 mile. 282-1271.

BED SITTING room, kitchen privileges. Gerrard and Victoria Park. Buses close by. Quiet home. Middle aged lady, as companion to school age boy for lunches. 699-8763 evgs.

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ALL PLUMBING SUPPLIES
COPPER PIPE, FITTINGS AND FIXTURES.DIRECT TO YOU . . .
20% DISCOUNT

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Free Estimates - Sketch Designs - Credit Terms

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For Prompt Attention & Home Display of Material Samples

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Economic Plumbing Supplies Do-it-yourself plumbing

Full stock of your requirements and spare parts, all at discount prices. During evening hours, free expert advice given on every plumbing problem.

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For all your repairs, alterations and maintenance work.

Metro License P-681

4569 Kingston Road

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GENERAL BUILDING repairs, alterations, additions, office remodeling, basement apartments, rec rooms, dormers, garages, car ports, breezeways and summer cottages. Sid Visser, PL-5-2678.

Reliable brick & concrete work.

Ceramic Tiles; Flower Beds; Fireplaces; Garages; new homes and cottages; also carpentry.

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Chimneys - Fireplaces - patios

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Custom built in brick or stone.

Guaranteed not to smoke.

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SPECIALISTS IN
HOME REMODELLING
INTERIOR &
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REC ROOMS, kitchen cabinets etc.

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flower boxes; fountains; etc. All

work guaranteed expertly done.

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REPAIRS

20 years experience on all interior

work. Benjamin-Moore Paints; low

winter rates.

R. PRICE 291-5464

SCOTCH DECORATOR, guaranteed

paperhanging, painting.

Gavin OX-9-0180.

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Repairs and binding

For fast, courteous service

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REC ROOMS, kitchen cabinets etc.

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PATIOS: fireplaces; barbecues;

flower boxes; fountains; etc. All

work guaranteed expertly done.

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REPAIRS

20 years experience on all interior

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paperhanging, painting.

Gavin OX-9-0180.

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winter rates.

R.

Third Page - CLASSIFIED ADS

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Gardner Denver Co.
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Excellent pay & fringe benefits,
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Call 291-2551 for interview appointment.

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AND
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IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR:

- Husband & wife cleaning team (evenings)
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- Floor maintenance man
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MAINTENANCE**
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FEMALE
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LADY for light housekeeping, 5 days a week. Hours can be arranged. Highland Creek area. 284-8830.

THIS MORNING 106 WOMEN
started a new job!

and Friday they'll have earned anywhere from

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Earn extra Christmas money doing pleasant telephone work from our Yonge-Finch office. Guarantee salary. Hours to suit. Call 223-2782.

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For one girl construction office. Preferably experienced in this field. Excellent salary.
Phone 291-4575
between 12 noon and 1 or after 5 p.m.

A RELIABLE woman to do laundry and ironing. One day a week. Must enjoy children and be willing to babysit occasionally. Experienced only. \$10. plus car fare. Agincourt 261-4882.

FEMALE
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CLERK TYPIST

Don Mills Publisher requires alert junior clerk typist with aptitude for figures. Some accounting experience preferred. Excellent employee benefits.

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ASSOCIATES (CANADA) LTD.

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We are a large downtown Toronto Hospital & are offering immediate attractive positions for registered & graduate nurses & registered nursing assistants. These are full time & part time positions.

We have a child day care centre at the hospital for mothers with pre-school children. Convenient access to subway route. Good salary scale & full range of fringe benefits.

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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Riverdale Hospital
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care for elderly and convalescents
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Executive position available for girl with top skills. Shorthand and dicta. Congenial office in Agincourt.

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COPY CAMERA operator, experienced, seeks employment. Steady or part time. 282-5571.

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FULLY experienced generator starter and rebuilder; fast end preferred. 267-2774.

HANDYMAN with truck. Rubbish removal and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. 266-4704.

YOUNG, experienced clerk typist desires steady position in West Hill district. Reference available. 839-1291.

Golden Hawks Still In

The West Hill Golden Hawks started the current hockey season as Juniors in the Metropolitan Hockey League, only to find they were the only team entered. The team then switched from Junior to Intermediate "A" to become a first for the West Hill Minor Hockey Association, in the sponsoring of a team for boys 19 and older in Scarborough. The team got off to a shaky start by absorbing a 9-0 defeat, but came back to win their next five starts. Bill Fraynay picked up his first shutout while Herb Reading and Doug Thompson are dueling for the top scoring honors. Herb has 5 goals and 3 assists, while Doug has 4 goals and 4 assists. They are closely followed by Wayne Hunt who has 3 goals and 1 assist.

Bill Fraynay, 214 in the Bantam Girls. John Carnell 199, Brimley Bowl Bantam Boys. In the Jr. div. Susan Coburn from Rouge with 266, and Paul Tobin from Ace with 311. Dorothy McPherson from Thorncliffe placed second with 312. The Sr. Girls title went to Agincourt Bowl and Carol Burkholder & Jean Gridrod rolling 1546. Dorothy McPherson & Margaret Codner from Thorncliffe placed second with 1396. Roy Weeks & Al Forbes from Ace rolled 1403 to win in the Sr. Boys div. Thorncliffe's Gary Amring & Greg O'Hearn rolled 1339 for second. The high single trophies were presented to Carol Jenkins from Shea's Cedars with a 214 in the Bantam Girls. John Carnell 199, Brimley Bowl Bantam Boys. In the Jr. div. Susan Coburn from Rouge with 266, and Paul Tobin from Ace with 311. Dorothy McPherson from Thorncliffe with 312 in the Sr. Girls and Dave Hould from Shea's Kennedy with 269.

Scarborough Hockey
Association

RESULTS OF GAMES FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV 9th

Tues., Nov. 5th at Centennial Arena the Agincourt Lions faced the Scarborough Lions. In Peewee, Agincourt 3, Scarborough, Minor Bantam, Agincourt 7, Scarborough, 0; Bantam, Agincourt, 0, Scarborough, 1; Minor Midget, Agincourt, 1, Scarborough 4; Midget, Agincourt, 1, Scarborough, 1; Juvenile, Agincourt, 2, Scarborough, 4.

Thurs., Nov. 7th at Centennial Arena: Tyke, West Hill, 6; Clairlee, 0; Minor Atom, West Hill, 2; Clairlee, 2; Atom, West Hill, 3; Clairlee, 1; Peewee, West Hill, 3; Clairlee, 1; Minor Midget, Dorset Park, 2; Wexford, 1; Midget, Dorset Park, 5; Wexford, 1.

Fri., Nov. 8th at Pam O'Shanter Arena: Tyke, Dorset Park, 2; Wexford, 3; Minor Atom, Dorset Park, 1; Wexford, 4; Atom, Dorset Park, 4; Wexford, 2; Peewee, Dorset Park, 4; Wexford, 6; Bantam, Dorset Park, 5; Wexford, 1; Juvenile, Dorset Park, 0; Wexford, 3.

Sat., Nov. 9th at Pam O'Shanter Arena: Bantam, West Hill, 1; Clairlee, 1; Minor Midget, West Hill, 1; Clairlee, 1; Midget, West Hill, 1; Juvenile, West Hill, 1; Clairlee, 1.

Sat., Nov. 9th at Pam O'Shanter Arena: Bantam, West Hill, 1; Clairlee, 1; Minor Midget, West Hill, 1; Juvenile, West Hill, 1; Clairlee, 1.

Bowling News

SCARBOROUGH

MEN'S MAJOR A
A new series got underway at Don Mills last night with three teams white washing their opponents three to nothing. Manhattan, Comet Lanes and Eason Place Banquets are all tied for first place. April Lanes rolled 4001 to lead the League for top pinfall, and Agincourt Aq. rolled 1502 for the top single set. Bill Hoult holds a slim one point lead in the high point average race with 261. Walter Heeney & Lou Hrvnak tied with 260, and Ron Gifford 259. Bill Begley 258. Bert Garside led the Eason Place team with an 935 triple & single games of 341-340, Wes Kelly tops for Comet rolled 920-369, Bob Reilly - Manhattan 897-340, Ron Gifford - Knob Hill 888-337-337, Dave McGee - April 835-352; Gord Hobson - Comet 882-318; Ron Parker-Agincourt Aq. 815-301-307; Gord Steele - April 789-271; Nick Pagniello - Quality 786-262; Dave Whelan - Quality 785-295; Doug Randell - Don Mills 784 - 292.

Team Standings -

Eason Place Banq. 3; Manhattan 3; Comet 3; April Lanes 2; Agincourt Aq. 2; Knob Hill Bowl 1; Scarborough Glass 1; Don Mills Bowl 0; Atlas Coin 0; Quality Records 0.

SCARBOROUGH BOWLING ASS'N Y.B.C. ZONE DOUBLES

The Zone finals were held at Brimley Bowl on Sunday with over 200 finalists competing for the trophies donated by the Scarborough Bowling Ass'n to the top bowlers in each group and also to the high single game winners. April Lanes took top honors in the Bantam Girls with an 884 score rolled by Diane Stewart & Carolyn Karvinah. Cory Brown & Sherry Callum from Rouge were 2nd. with 871. Wayne Beyea & Billy Verrall from Thorncliffe rolled 836 for first place in the Bantam Boys, with the others from Rouge again second with 818, rolled by Gary Newton & Brian Parnell, Jr. Girls from Ace rolled 1384 with Susan Stradden & Jennifer McAllister making the team. Kim Kessell & Debbie Arsenault from Thorncliffe Place second with a 1377 score. Shoppers World captured the Jr. Boys title with a 1488 rolled by Ron Butler & Tom Pollard. Thorncliffe placed second with 1345. The Sr. Girls title went to Agincourt Bowl and Carol Burkholder & Jean Gridrod rolling 1546. Dorothy McPherson & Margaret Codner from Thorncliffe placed second with 1396. Roy Weeks & Al Forbes from Ace rolled 1403 to win in the Sr. Boys div. Thorncliffe's Gary Amring & Greg O'Hearn rolled 1339 for second. The high single trophies were presented to Carol Jenkins from Shea's Cedars with a 214 in the Bantam Girls. John Carnell 199, Brimley Bowl Bantam Boys. In the Jr. div. Susan Coburn from Rouge with 266, and Paul Tobin from Ace with 311. Dorothy McPherson from Thorncliffe with 312 in the Sr. Girls and Dave Hould from Shea's Kennedy with 269.

With just 2 weeks left in the series the top teams are very close. April Lanes lead with 15 pts. Christina's have 14. Agincourt 13; Comet Lanes 13 and Whelan's 12.

April Lanes 3470 was high team triple for the day, and Agincourt's 1200 was high team single.

Eva Rankin's (Comet) 244 is high in the average race, then Elvie Roberts (Christina's) 242. Sue Buck (April) 238 and Eileen McLean (April) 237.

APRILE FOOLS LEAGUE

The team standings are: Lee's Leprechauns, 42 pts; Floyd's Flyers, 36; The Falcons, 36; Fireballs, 31; The Rebels, 29; The Hustlers, 28; Alley-cats, 27; Honest Ed's, 27.

MINOR BANTAM

Capitals, 3; RMCS, 1; Goals by Tom Callan, Harold Cottrell, Jim Coyle, Oringinal SS Assn, 1; Urquhart, Hughes, 0. Goal by Bill Marler.

Latimer Brothers, 3; ABYC Sailors, 2; Goals by Bruce Waleking, Norman Stokes, Martin Galligan, Ian Williams, 2.

BANTAMS

Beaches Kiwanis, 5; Carl's Sunoco, 2; Goals by Mario Marchado, Ron McCrea, 3; Larry Frizzelle, Harold Cromwell, Paul Martin.

Noble Wood, 4; Lee's Sports, 1; Goals by Bruce Sims, 3; Mike Gethenburg, Paul Battie, Glen Manor, 2; Drive in Cleaners, 0; Goals by Bill Cole, Steve McNeigh, Vernon Gomes.

Agincourt Minor Hockey

House League

SQUIRTS

Annett Partners, 8; White Abbey Sunoco, 0; Goals by Fairweather, 2; Duggan, Scrymgeour, 3; Chapman, Reinhold.

Love's Esso, 4; Du-Sel-Importing, 0; Goals by Brittian, 3; Monette.

Byer's Auto Body, 1; Norm Black Realty, 1; Goals by Clayton, 2; Capicciotti.

Doherty, Roadhouse, and McCuaig, 0; Tom and Barn Brokers, 1; Goals by D. Brown.

Glen Cedar Golf Course, 2; Marvel Jewellers, 0; Goals by M. Hickling, J. Lockhard.

Agincourt Disc Shop, 2; Yonge and Biggin Real Estate, 3; Goals by Dugan, 2; McKee, 2; Craig.

Prado Explorers, 2; Parker Pad and Printing Co., 0; Goals by Ward Hirano.

Agincourt Civitan, 5; Midland Park B. P., 0; Goals by S. Pettit, 5.

TYKE

Scott's BA, 1; Shultons Old Spice, 0; Goals by Alfano.

Fine Hill Auto, 6; Willows Golf Club, 2; Goals by Hicks, 2; Batem, 1; Lynch, Yonge, 2; Brown, 2.

E. Harper Fire Protection, 1; Champion Road Raceway, 4; Goals by White, Martin, Cheyne, Slattery, 2.

William Allan Real Estate, 2; Shulley's Industries, 1; Goals by Hill, Nelson, Morse.

MINOR ATOM

Franks Cycle and Sports, 3; N. Hansen cartage, 1; Goals by Watson, Barb,

Scarborough Boys' Football League

Games Nov. 10/68.

In the final games of the season the seniors had a few upsets.

The Scarboro Chargers defeated the Scarboro Broncos by the score of 16-12 at Winston Churchill Collegiate. A great defensive effort by the Chargers held Wally Beck scoreless throughout the game, with Gurch Anand of the Chargers giving an all out effort defensively. The scoring for the Broncos was Ron Kowbell, and Darryl Owen each with a TD. For the Chargers offensively it was Richard Malloy with both TD's, one for 67 yards on a great run. Larry Howe kicked both converts for the Chargers.

The Woburn Wildcats beat the East Guildwood Argos by the slim score of 14-9. The Argos were winning up to the last few minutes of the game in what was beginning to look like a real upset. For the Wildcats it was Ricky Cannon with both TD's, and Brian McLaughlin with 2 points. For the Argos it was Allan Neilly with 7 points and Dave Lumley with 2 points.

The Guildwood Indians defeated the West Rouge Wranglers by the score of 28-6 at Laurier Collegiate. For the Indians it was John Mark Horwood with 3 TD's, Brent Singleton with 1 TD and Ron Cappesi with 2 kicked converts. For the Wranglers it was Martin Edwards with the lone TD.

Top scorers of the Sr. Division: Wally Beck Broncos, 140; Ricky Cannon, Wildcats, 129; Brent Singleton, Indians, 42; John Horwood, Indians, 42; Brian Turin, Wildcats, 38; Don Thompson, Argos, 36; Allan Neilly, Argos, 35; Larry Howe, Chargers, 34; Richard Malloy, Chargers, 31; Martin Edwards, Wranglers, 31.

The Semi-Finals of the Senior Division is to be played Nov. 17, at Woburn Collegiate. It has Broncos vs. Indians at 1 p.m. followed by the Wildcats vs. Chargers.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Woburn Wildcats defeated the Guildwood Indians 30-0 at Woburn Collegiate. Scoring for the Wildcats were Kevin Quinn with 4 TD's and Mike Chomica with 1 TD. This will put the Wildcats into the Semi-Finals.

The Scarboro Colts defeated the Scarboro Bluff Galloping Ghosts 40-6 at Winston Churchill Collegiate. Scoring for the Colts were Ray Alley with 3 TD's, Ted Parten with 2 TD's, and Gary Davis with 1 TD. Gino Carrabs kicked 2 converts for 4 points to end the scoring for the Colts. For the Ghosts it was Henry Blasiak with the lone TD.

The West Rouge Wranglers squeaked through with a 2-0 win over the East Guildwood Argos in a real hard fought battle at Laurier Collegiate. The 2 points for the Wranglers were on single kicked points both by Neil Farquharson.

The Junior Division Semi-Finals will be held Nov. 17 at Churchill Collegiate. The Wildcats face the Wranglers at 1 p.m. followed by the Mustangs vs. the Colts.

FINAL STANDINGS		SR. DIVISION					
		P	W	L	Pts.	F.	A.
Wildcats	10	9	1	18	293	47	
Broncos	10	8	2	16	282	132	
Chargers	10	6	4	12	125	111	
Indians	10	4	6	8	111	142	
Argos	10	3	7	6	103	187	
Wranglers	10	0	10	0	31	249	

HYDRO RATES

(Cont'd from Page 5)

have moved irresistibly upward. Higher interest rates on borrowed capital, nearly double those of a dozen years ago, have been another inflationary factor.

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HOUSE LEAGUE B

Corpus Christi 12, St. Patrick's 0. Goals by M. Wyton, 3; M. Higgins, 3; P. Smith 2; A. Ryan, F. Watson, D. Jones, A. St. Jean, St. Thomas More, 0; St. Theresa's, 0.

St. Boniface, 6; St. John, 0. Goals by D. Harman, T. Birmingham, W. Nuggent, D. McConnachie, J. Arthurs, M. Day.

Holy Redeemer Reds, 11; Holy Redeemer Whites 0.

Goals by G. Williamson 5; R. Cullen, 4; G. Durst, 2.

Holy Redeemer Blues, 0; St. John, 0.

HOUSE LEAGUE A

Corpus Christi, 1; St. John 0.

Goal by Paul Conner.

Holy Redeemer, 2; St. Maria Goretti, 0.

Goals by Mike Nagle 2.

St. Thomas More, 8; St. Theresa's, 0.

Goals by P. O'Brien, 2; M. Lavigne, 2; P. Selby, 2; K. Noble, M. Molloy.

St. Boniface, 4; St. Patrick's Shamrocks, 3.

Goals by G. McConnachie, 2; P. Sweeney, T. Lenehan, T. McCormick, P. Donnahue, D. Denning.

ATOM B

St. Maria Goretti, 5; Holy Redeemer 0.

Goals by K. Miller, 2; O. Keogh, A. Cluett, D. Staples.

St. Boniface, 3; St. Thomas More, 3.

Goals by L. Kenny, J. Watkins, S. Kihier, St. John, 7; Corpus Christi, 1.

Goals by G. Neades, 3; C. Gorbitz, C. Bagley, T. McIlhone, M. Lessard, T. Stortz.

ATOM A

St. Maria Goretti, 3; St. Patrick's, 0.

Goals by S. Harrison, 2; B. Haley.

Corpus Christi, 3; Bonaventure, 1.

Goals by P. Charlebois, J. White, J. Eisnor, J. Corner.

Precious Blood, 7; St. Thomas More, 2.

Goals by M. Zizeck, 4; R. Hurdle, 2; J. Sheehan, T. Berdini, R. Keihaver.

Holy Redeemer, 6; St. Theresa's, 4.

Goals by W. Cormier, 2; D. Coburn, 2; B. Cormier, J. Leblanc, P. Shea, 2; J. McDonald, P. Blastorah.

St. Boniface, 5; St. John, 4.

Goals by D. McColgan, 2; S. Baybrook, P.

Square Dance News

One thing about square dancing--it's adaptable -- whether it's a parade of mid-summer flowers, or a Hallowe'en Hard Time party--square dancing fits any occasion; and its devotees will dance anywhere, anytime at the drop of any old hat!

This year, costumes, games and high jinks of ghosts and witches were more numerous and gayer than ever. Waterdown's Hard Times Party, Oct. 26th was a "roaring success", according to Presidents of Whirlways S/D Club: Rino & Jean Benetti. Whirlways, dancing alternate Saturdays at Flatt Rd, between Bur-

lington and Waterdown, have two callers: Ron and Marg King, and Ernie and Joan Carivel.

Maple Leaf Squares, in Metro's East York area had a "real Arabian Chief" calling for the gay annual Hallowe'en Party, Oct. 29th. Streetsville Strutters held a double celebration -- both Hallowe'en and their first anniversary; Don and Marg Sherlock are callers for this young, but active, club.

From Vi Spera, Vice-Pres. of Steel City Squares, Hamilton, comes another Hallowe'en ghost story--among the various personalities attending their party, Vi swears a Cowgirl brought her COW! No, the only spirits there were ghostly ones!

Alliston Swinging Eights also celebrated Hallowe'en with a gay costume party Oct. 29th, when ladies brought delicious home-made pumpkin pies for refreshment time. A square from Alliston were honoured guests at the Port Credit Swinging Squares party Nov. 1st. Bill and Barbara Cooper, Cooksville are leaders for both these clubs; squares dancers will be sorry to learn that Barbara is in South Peel Hos-

Thurs. Nov. 14th, 1968 THE POST Page 11

Scarborough Catholic Hockey League

Archibald, B. Lenehan, D. Edmonson, 3, L. Edmonson.

PEE WEE

St. Boniface, 2; St. Thomas More, 2.

Goals by P. Reas, T. Wakefield, P. Malloy, G. Gribrook.

Corpus Christi, 11; St. John, 0.

Goals by P. Nazar, 3; B. Acton, 3; J. Delusca, 2; D. O'Connel, 2; B. Villeneuve.

St. Theresa's, 2; Annunciation, 1.

Goals by P. Story, B. McKeever, J. Cockburn St. Maria Goretti, 3; Holy Redeemer, 2.

Goals by G. Healy, G. McGhee, B. Smith, M. LeBlanc, 2.

MINOR BANTAM

St. Maria Goretti, 10; St. Patrick's, 0.

Goals by S. Churchill, 4; M. Tracey, 2; J. McConkey, M. McNeil, K. Gibbons, N. Mazur. Annunciation, 5; St. Bonaventure Red Ravens 4.

Goals by M. Devine, 3; S. O'Neill, 2; G. Buchan, B. Guinane, M. O'Dette, D. Sullivan. Precious Blood, 7; Corpus Christi, 0.

Goals by B. Allen, 2; P. Gray, 2; M. Thompson 2; J. Kelly.

Holy Redeemer, 5; St. Theresa's, 2.

Goals by L. Sullivan, 3; J. Fitzpatrick, C. Blastcrab, B. Fraser.

St. Boniface, 2; St. John, 0.

Goals by S. Charbonneau, B. Burtch.

BANTAM

St. Boniface, 3; Annunciation, 2.

Goals by J. Pilnick, J. Lenehan, M. Gilbert, S. Lawrence, D. Defreitas.

St. Maria Goretti, 6; Holy Redeemer, 1.

Goals by K. Harris, 4; J. Bryson, 2; B. Cotrell, 1.

MINOR MIDGET

St. Patrick's, 6; Precious Blood, 0.

Goals by K. Kavluck, 4; J. Blainy, G. Dube.

St. Boniface, 7; St. Maria Goretti, 3.

Goals by B. Michea, 2; R. Sibbitt, 2; J. Crowley 2; B. Milne T. McGuire, 3.

pital for treatment, possibly surgery.

Jack May of Toledo got a big hand from dancers at Agincourt East Promenade Nov. 2nd, with his rendition of the singing call: "Lemon Tree".

This specialty of Jack's seemed to the dancers a fitting climax to a memorable evening, and will be repeated, by popular request, in March. Bill Peterson, Mich., will be at the mike for East Prom. Nov. 16th.

Stu Robertson, Burlington, is Guest Caller for Cloverleaf Club of Willowdale Nov. 14th and will also be featured at their Christ-

mas party Dec. 12th. Don Higgins, Willowdale, has two more engagements with Cloverleafs, Nov. 21st and Dec. 5th, before he and Margie leave on a tour of Australia. No doubt Don will find plenty of opportunities to call for modern square dance clubs "down under".

Square dancing is swinging along in the northern area too, with a busy season for Lorne and Betty Hay of Barrie. Bill Cranny of Owen Sound is Guest Caller Nov. 9th, for Blue Mountain Promenaders of Collingwood, dancing at Nottawa.

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Ottawa Report

HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

by Norman Cafik, M.P.

On Wed., Oct. 6th, our Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence gave its first Report to the House of Commons in respect to its hearings regarding the Nigeria-Biafra Civil War.

It is too early to tell what the National and International implications will be but there is no doubt that this document will receive world wide attention, and it is for this reason that we had to be extremely careful in bringing down a Report that would not in any way interfere with our relief operations to the starving people of Nigeria and Biafra.

It is difficult to summarize the contents of the comprehensive Report in a short column such as this. However, we did conclude that there appeared to be no evidence for the charge of genocide against the Nigerians. The Observer Team, in which Canada has a member, did an excellent job, and we believe that the Reports received from the Observer Team were valid.

As a Committee we praised the Nigerian Government for the code of conduct given to their fighting forces and for allowing relief flights to over-fly Nigeria into the rebel held territory of Biafra, which as far as I can see is an unprecedented humanitarian action.

Our major recommendations were as follows:

- 1) An extension of the Observer Team force and their terms of reference.
- 2) That the Canadian Government should not become politically involved in the Civil War.
- 3) That the Canadian Government should not supply arms to either side in the Civil War.
- 4) We urge the Canadian people to be generous to humanitarian appeals to supply aid to this area.
- 5) We recommend that the Canadian Government supply Hercules and other aircraft as required to transport relief aid into both Nigeria and Biafra.

6) We recommend the establishment of an International Relief Team of which Canada would be a member to offer assistance in the building or re-building of airports in Nigeria to assist in the relief efforts, and that this International Relief Team look into ways and means of establishing land routes into Biafra so that sufficient relief could be given to meet the needs of the starving people.

7) We suggested that Canada take the initiative at the United Nations to establish of permanent international machinery to meet similar humanitarian needs in the future so that in the event of wars or civil wars, the contesting parties would realize what action would be taken by this International body in the event that humanitarian assistance was required by civilians on either side.

8) We recommended that the Canadian Government continue its efforts throughout the Commonwealth, the United Nations and other International bodies to encourage a negotiated settlement of the crisis.

The Canadian Government's insistence on approaching the problems in this area carefully and cautiously has born great fruit to date. Because of this intelligent approach we have been successful in negotiating arrangements with the Nigerian Government to allow daylight relief flights into Biafra.

This policy has resulted in more aid going in to the starving people than was ever dreamt possible a few weeks ago.

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Bay Ridges Mixed Bowling League

For the last three weeks the lanes have been free for us to start right on 9:30 p.m. Guess who held us up last week - our dear secretary who sauntered in around 9:35 p.m. with the score-sheets etc. We've a feeling, though, Mary will be around on time

next week.

It was the Howgates night on Nov. 1st. Frank rolled the new high three of the season - an 860. His games were 319, 296 and 245. Wife Nancy had games of 289 and 274 with a three game set of 740.

George Burgess

found the range with a 797, George's highest three game of the year. Bruce Smith's 284 single game contributed to his 749 three

uted to his 759 three game set. Muriel Cullum had a fine 286 single and Ken Hunt was close behind with 284.

The gang held a surprise shower for Iris Robinson - and for once the recipient was really surprised. Iris thought she was going to an executive meeting and found many of the lady bowlers and a few friends from West Shore there to greet her. Iris would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness - and Jamie looks very smart in his new togs.

Rouge Hills Youth Bowling

We were very proud of our bowlers taking part in the Doubles Tournament at Brimley Bowl last Sunday. We may have won only one trophy, but all bowlers bowled above their usual average and some came very close to winning.

In the bantam tournament Garry Newton and Brian Parnell came second, less than 20 pins behind the winners. Garry was also only 10 pins from winning high single.

Sherri Cullum and Corey Brown also came second in the bantam girls competition. Sherri came up with a game of over 160 flat - way above her regular average. In the junior girls competition, Gail Simmonds and Susan Coburn also excelled themselves. Susan's second game of 266 won her the high single trophy. A split in the

tenth frame robbed Susan of a 300 game. The junior boys were up against some very stiff competition but were certainly not disgraced. We ask Dave Hunt and Mike Kravick to take a bow.

Allen Mills and Randy Nanay were facing some of the best youth bowlers in the area - two or three had games well over 300 and acquitted themselves well.

Both bowled above their usual averages.

We felt that perhaps the best performance was put on by Janice Hunter and Sharon Coburn. They came third in their competition - but missed second by a mere 10 pins. Both Janice and Sharon bowled flat three game sets of over 590.

Congratulations to all of the bowlers - and thanks for giving many exciting moments.

Don't Forget

The Dance On Sat.

This year's gala Pre-Christmas Ball sponsored by the Recreation Association of Bay Ridges will be held on Sat., Nov. 16th at the Ajax Community Centre.

The Ball will feature the dance music of "The Gems" a successful 5 piece group appearing in this area for the 1st time.

Tickets have once again been reasonably priced and include refreshments and prizes. Dress is optional.

An excellent social evening among friends and neighbours has been planned and if you have not arranged for tickets we urge you to do so immediately. From all indications this will be a sell-out however there are a very few tickets remaining and if you call now you may be in luck. "See you Saturday."

For tickets please call Chairman Mrs. Mary Roberts at 839-3556.

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Bazaar

The 4th Bay Ridges Cubs and Scouts Ladies Auxiliary is holding a Xmas Bazaar, Bake and Rummage Sale on Sat. Nov. 23rd at the United Church Hall, Liverpool Road South, Bay Ridges, from 10-AM till 2 PM. Everyone is welcome to make it a success. For donations please call 839-2101, 839-7771 or 839-3482.

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