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# Township To Build Teen Centre

by Carol Hughes

A delegation from the Frenchman's Bay area headed by Paul Hariton asked Pickering Township Council, in committee of the whole on Monday night for a site for a teen centre and \$16,000 to put up a shell in which to provide the facility.

Council agreed to provide a site, perhaps elsewhere from the site at the top of the Bay between the Kingdom Hall and the Town Houses which the delegation asked for, and allotted \$30,000 towards the building and equipping of the facility.

Council said the site should be accessible to the Bay Ridges and West Shore areas where the core of young people will be from. They did point out, however, the Centre should be available to all the young residents in the Township.

There is a question of sewage facilities, on the proposed site, which will have to be looked at before the proposed site can be officially approved.

Recreational Director, David Bass said he was in favor of this teenage clubhouse, and agreed with the committee that it should be run by the teenagers and for the teenagers with minimum supervision. It would be run hopefully by a recent graduate in recreation or a psychology major student, under the direction of Mr. Bass.

The Committee suggested a pan-a-bode shell could be erected with plumbing and electricity for a cost of \$16,000 which was what the representatives asked.

The second phase of operation would be to provide tables, chairs, stage, games etc. at a cost of about \$4,000; and the third stage should finish in the inside at a cost of about \$8,000.

Council said it felt the centre should initially be completed in allotting the \$30,000.

Stage four eventually would finish the exterior at a cost of \$8,000, stage five would involve landscaping and parking at a cost of \$3,000 and stage six hopefully a future pool 20 feet by 60 feet outdoors at a cost of \$10,000. This they felt would be self sufficient if a charge for it was made and it would bring in a source of income.

Mr. Hariton pointed out the Kinsmen have agreed in principal to the idea and will offer some financial support and hopefully other local groups and individuals would also assist in this project.

He said he hoped the shell could be erected and operative by January of 1971 as the need is urgent.

Councillor John Kruger initially said he felt the motion was premature. He said he favoured a trust fund be set up with this money, and a study of needs made.

He said the Township must reach not only the well-adjusted middle-income child but those with problems which would require the services of a psychiatrist.

Councillor Kruger said the youth problems of to-day, dope, pill parties etc. are not going to be overcome with facilities but with professional help.

Mr. Hariton said he agreed but also pointed out a facility was necessary to have a place to work from.

Mr. Hariton said the committee did not have any official township status yet but when it was recognized and had begun to work, they would contact the social director in Ajax. This would bring in expertise advice but they said they also want to bring in teenagers too.

He said this was only a preliminary proposal but said they wanted council's approval before mentioning the plan to other people or teenagers who had been promised similar facilities before, and let down.

Mr. Bass said the problems voiced by Mr. Kruger had been discussed with him by Mr. Hariton and his committee and were not going to be overlooked. He said the facility was only a means to an end.

Mr. Bass said psychiatrists say love and understanding are necessary to reach a child and unless a child is physically retarded, the advice of a psychiatrist is not really necessary.

He said society must involve more lay people willing to give their time and effort and they will be successful in their work.

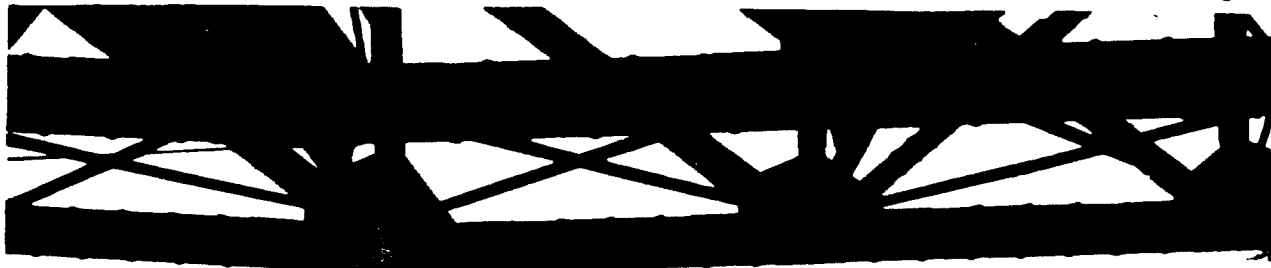
Councillor Ron Chatten said the Township has



## Draw Winners

The first of the many events planned for the Don Beer Sports Arena was the Dunbarton and Pickering Kiwanis Club Dance last weekend.

Proceeds from the dance went to provide equipment for the Arena. About 100 couples attended. The lucky draw winners were Margaret and Moffat Kilsh, Parkham Cres., Bay Ridges. Deputy Reeve George Ashe (right) is seen presenting them with their new table lamp. (Photo-Bob Kipfer)



The West Rouge Canoe Club's bantam bun feed signalled the end of the paddling season on the beach last Saturday.

The final fling for the adults will be the Beachcombers Ball on Sept. 25th at Heron Park in West Hill. (Photo - Tom Davey)

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## Opinion

### Move On Pool

A move to getting the pool issue off the ground has finally been made by Pickering Township Council this week.

A tentative site has been chosen next to the arena, but parking problems might stand in the way. Ontario Hydro has given verbal agreement for parking on its right-of-way but the terms of the lease might cause some disagreement.

One advantage to the site next to the arena is mothers who diligently take their sons to hockey practice could also take their daughters to swimming lessons if they could be arranged at the same time.

The pool next to the school, preferably Woodland Centennial, certainly has advantages though. There is the use by students during the day, the parking lot would be the same as the school and the heating plant is there.

The major thing now though is that some move to have it built has been made, thank goodness. The money has been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board for quite a while.

As for the Reeve's idea of a recreation complex, that is something in the future. The pool issue has been dragging for a year and should be settled as soon as possible. Doing an indepth study on such a complex, and just the physical acquisition of land of this plan, could still the pool project for an even longer period of time.

Pickering residents want a pool. We support them and add that we hope it will be very soon.

Marjorie Poole

### This Is A Museum?

There you are, at the controls of the excursion module, just back from the moon and ready for docking.

It's been quite a day. First, you worked out your income tax on a computerized calculator. That was before you explored the organic make-up of man, melted brick with a laser, and climbed into a time-tunnel to ponder the marvels of Newton and Watt.

Yes, it's a museum you're in, but one with a difference. It's the new Ontario Science Centre in Don Mills a \$30 million creation many observers predict will be this Canadian province's number one man-made tourist attraction.

The sprawling complex, occupying 20 ravine acres in the heart of the Metro area, offers more than 550 exhibits -- most of them the visitor sets in motion with buttons and dials. It's like doing your own thing at nearly every stop.

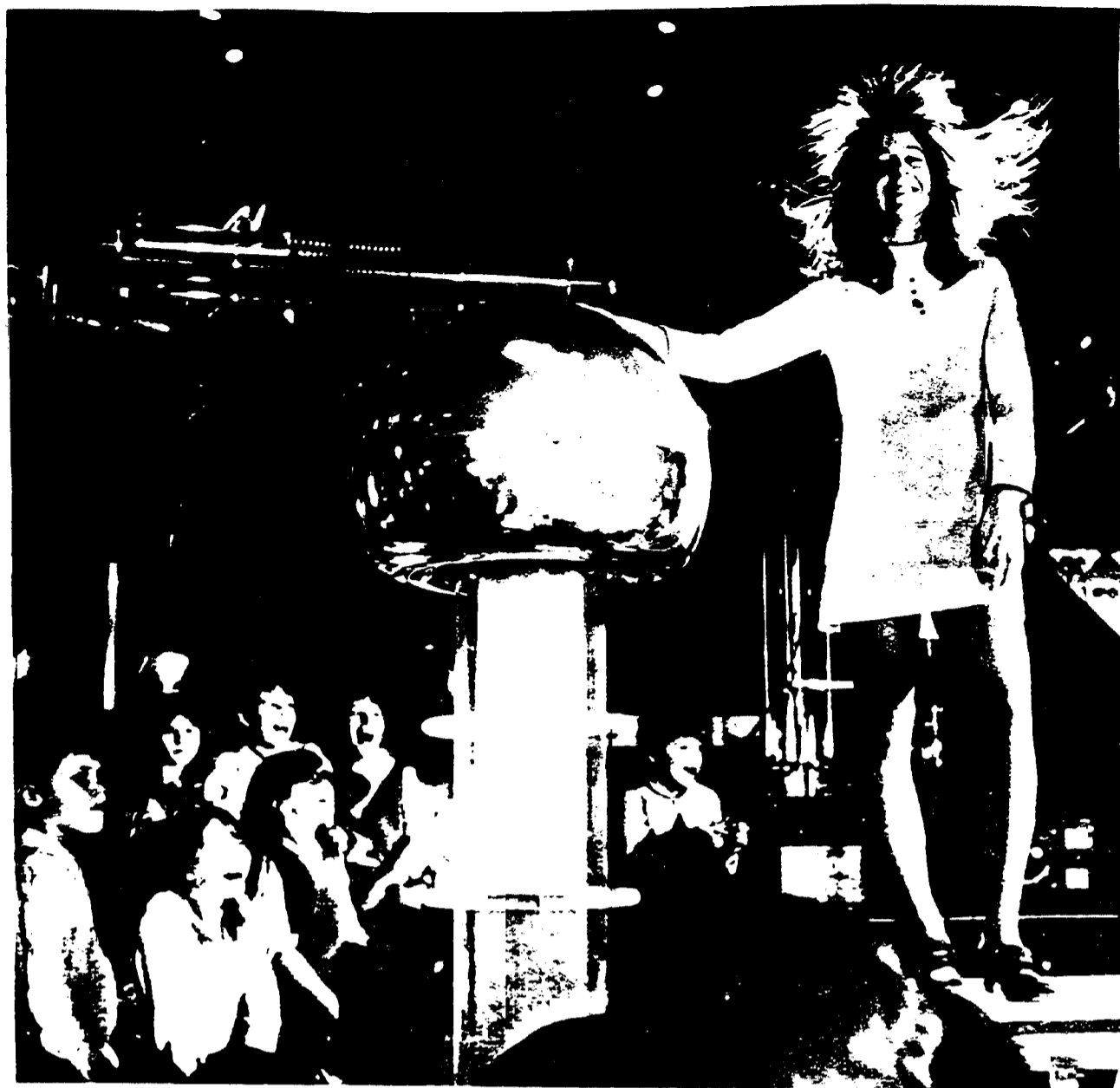
Directors of this government-owned undertaking, built to commemorate Canada's centenary in 1967, look for at least 2,000,000 visitors in the first year alone, and there is parking space for 900 cars.

There is one section directors originally labelled the "Junior Museum". But once they decided there was no generation gap here, they renamed it, appropriately enough, the "Science Arcade."

Exhibits in the Science Arcade run the gamut in proven experiment, covering friction and vacuum, electricity and water, gravity and air. Know anything about Newton's principle of action and reaction? For shame! The kids probably do, but instantly you can become as smart as they-- just be pushing a button.

Then there's Watt. Displayed are the end-products of his experiments -- working models of the steam engine, including plastic-encased pistons sliding inside cylinders.

By sitting on a bicycle and pedalling briskly, you can generate enough electrical power to turn on lights, play music on a tape recorder, and project your own image on a TV screen. Ever thought it possible to bend light around corners,



Young spectators get a charge all their own from this demonstration in static electricity, one of more than 550 intriguing exhibits at the new \$30 million Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. (Photo by Ontario Dept. of Tourism and Information)

SEE your own voice and hear it delayed by 1/10th of a second? You're in for surprises at the Science Arcade.

And, if you happen to be musical -- wow! Here you can produce new sounds on the most noted works of Francois Baschet, internationally-known creator of musical sculpture. You can also do your stuff on the "kalimba," an African piano of sorts, or on Indonesian percussion instruments. But, then, if you want to make like a bouncing Lenny Dee, just step into one of four glass-enclosed cubicles and go to work on a Hammond organ.

Also in the Science Arcade, you'll see under plastic the complete organic make-up of both man and woman; in the Hall of Life a colony of radio-active ants, a dentistry exhibit and an authentic reconstruction of the laboratory in which Sir Frederick Banting and Charles Best, both Toronto physicians, discovered lifesaving insulin for the treatment of diabetes.

The transportation section features the railroad's role in Canadian development, brought to life by model electric trains winding through the famous Rocky Mountain Spiral Tunnels. Also displayed is the "computer train" or Tokaido Express which will carry Expo 70 visitors on the 320-mile trip to Osaka. You'll study the evolution of the steamship through submarines to a working model of the hydrofoil. In the Hall of Engineering there's a Ford Theatre, a story of mass production.

Creators of the Ontario Science Centre are anything but egg-heads. Indeed, they've tried to balance the seriousness of exhibits with simple humor. There is, for example, "a genuine gum tree." It looks like a gum tree, all right, but up close a sign directs kids to "Park Your Gum Here."

One could spend a day in the Arcade alone, but in addition there's an exhibit on molecular science, life, earth science, Canadian resources, communications, engineering, transportation and, naturally, one on space travel.

With 150,000 square feet of exhibit space to explore, the visitor isn't struck by the immensity of this split-level complex until he walks along one of two bridgeways connecting two of the three units -- 250 feet over plush blue carpeting. There's an auditorium with 500 seats in addition to several smaller units, and a Roman-style Great Hall for dances and conventions. There's a bar, a restaurant, and a low-cost cafeteria for school kids.

On a giant relief map the Canadian Resources section takes you on the route of the famed St.

Lawrence Seaway. In the auditorium Ontario Hydro presents the "Rain Cycle Story" in which a fierce electrical storm is simulated. Rain falls, thunder rumbles, lightning flashes, and water gathers into streams and tumbles over falls en route to a lake.

Throughout the cluster of exhibit halls the present and future are emphasized rather than the past and, to keep pace, it is planned to change up to 15 per cent of the exhibits each year.

The Hall of Communications, for example, features many exhibits on computers and their application. Here, visitors are invited to solve simple and complex arithmetical calculations and play tic-tac-toe with a computer.

With the exploration of space representing the highest achievement of pure science, exhibits in this area focus on the Apollo moon-landing program and feature a full-scale mock-up of the Apollo Command module, complete in all its basic details. Space suits and other articles carried on space flights are also shown.

This area also is highlighted by five one-man Lunar excursion modules inside which you take over the controls and await instructions from Houston. In two minutes you simulate the docking with the mother ship. And, for a touch of realism, a "retro rocket" is fired in the process and the vibrations are plainly felt.

Admission to this unusual attraction is one dollar for adults, 50 cents for students, and 25 cents for children, and it will be open year-round, seven days a week.

### Traffic Deaths Down

Deaths and injuries, due to traffic collisions, took a sharp drop in Ontario during the first six months of this year.

According to figures released recently by the Ontario Department of Transport, 109 fewer people were killed on the roads and there were 1,751 fewer injuries compared with the same six months of 1969. This represents a reduction of 14.7 per cent in the number of deaths and 5.1 per cent in the number of injuries. Collisions resulting in injuries or fatalities dropped by 3.9 per cent in the same period.

"An intensive analysis is now underway to pinpoint the reasons for this welcome decrease," Irwin Haskett, Ontario's Transport Minister said.



## Local Councillors Attend

Taking the opportunity for a friendly discussion, Councillor John Kruger (left) of Ward 2 talks to Councillor Vic Rudik, Ward 1, and his wife Pat, at the Dunbarton and Pickering Kiwanis Club Dance, last weekend. (Photo - Bob Kipfer)

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## Swimming Unsatisfactory

by Carol Hughes

Councillor Ron Chaten brought to Council's attention this week a letter received by Clerk Doug Plitz from the County Health Board indicating swimming is not satisfactory at Ferguson Beach.

He suggested a copy report be sent to M.T.R.C.A.

He said Frenchman's Bay and Pickering Beach are satisfactory for swimming accord-

ing to their latest results.

He said there have been several calls to the Township concerning hepatitis in several areas and there has been some panic as to whether it is a result of the Township's water, which he said it is not.

Councillor John Kruger suggested the report also be sent to O.W.R.C. and the Ontario Health Board.

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Cascade 40's have won the Mosquito League with a very impressive record and congratulations are in order to Coach Henry Nelson and his joys for a very successful season. There is still one game to play between Ajax Advertisers and Pickering but the result of this game will in no way affect the standings.

The draw for the Pee Wee and Mosquito Cups have been made, Pee Wee's playing a best of three series while the Mosquito's play a one game knock out series. The finals of the Pee Wee, Mosquito and Atom Cups will be played on Sat. Oct. 3rd at Centennial Park, Brock Road Pickering.

Keep the date in mind and come and cheer for these kids, they've put a lot of effort into reaching the finals and deserve some support.

### CUP DRAWS

PEE WEE Division - Semi-finals - Best of Three P.M.A. United vs Ajax Legion (Bay Ridges) Toronto Hearts vs West Rouge Alcons (Scar.)

### MOSQUITO Division

1st Round

West Rouge Raiders vs Pickering  
Ajax Advertisers vs West Rouge Astros

### QUARTER FINALS

Bay Ridges Wanderers vs J.B. Hotspurs  
West Shore Falcons vs Cascade 40's  
Canadian Tire vs West Rouge Spurs  
West Rouge Raiders vs Ajax Advertisers

or  
Pickering vs West Rouge Astros

### MOSQUITO RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Cascade 40's 4 West Rouge Spurs 3

Raiders 2 Canadian Tire 3

Wanderers 3 Falcons 2

J.B. Hotspurs 4 Astros 1

Canadian Tire 3 J.B. Hotspurs 0

Falcons 3 Raiders 2

Advertisers 1 Cascade 40's 5

Pickering 0 Wanderers 4

Spurs 3 Astros 1

### STANDINGS

	p	w	d	l	pts.
Cascade 40's	18	15	2	1	32
Canadian Tire	18	13	3	2	29
J.B. Hotspurs	18	12	1	5	25
West Rouge Spurs	18	8	5	5	21
West Shore Falcons	18	8	1	9	17
Bay Ridges Wanderers	18	7	3	8	17
West Rouge Astros	18	7	2	9	16
West Rouge Raiders	17	5	1	11	11
Ajax Advertisers	16	2	2	12	6
Pickering	17	1	0	16	2

### Youth Centre Continued from page 1

just been waiting for a committee such as this to come forward "to get the ball rolling." He said no one questions the need for it. The teenagers should be allowed to have the building to do with what they wish within reason, said Mr. Chatten, and be allowed to develop and decorate the interior as they go along. The exterior, of course, will have to meet certain Township regulations. He said he favoured self-management by the members with the supervisor acting only in a liaison capacity.

Reeve Williams pointed out some time ago the Consolidated Building Company stated it would donate \$10,000 towards a community centre and said he intends to jog their memory.

Councillor Kruger in moving the amount set aside should be \$30,000 rather than \$16,000 said this could be taken from the Dump account where some \$42,000 surplus lay, of which only \$7,000 is necessary for scheduled maintenance.

He said the excess was there this year and favoured using it as 1971 looked like a hard year for budgets.

Reeve Williams said a request for \$16,000 has now jumped to \$30,000 and could not help but feel the teenagers would really appreciate an empty shell and it would generate enthusiasm and ideas for completion and suggestions to raise money, rather than giving them a place all complete.

He said young people can be smothered by too much love and suggested it is a lot warmer to sit on a floor there than outside a plaza and they would appreciate it just as much.

Reeve Williams said the service organizations would probably jump in and help and by and by all these things would be provided."

Councillor Rudik concurred with this thinking saying he learned to swing a hammer in just such a manner in his not-too-far-away teenage days.

Councillor Mrs. Jean McPherson said although she admired the initiative of the committee and agreed it was a worthwhile project she could not vote for it since it was something for the south of Pickering.

She said the north end of the Township had tried unsuccessfully to get Council's approval for a \$40,000 renovation of the old Municipal Building for a circulating library and was turned down.

She said the north end gets nothing while the south end "reaps it all" and for this reason she would not support it.

# Residents Invited To Opening

Many citizens of Pickering Township have waited anxiously for the opening of our first artificial ice Arena, and now that it is nearing completion, the Township Council is planning a day of celebration.

As Reeve of Pickering Township it is with pride that I invite all citizens of Pickering Township, along with their guests, to the Official Opening of the Don Beer Sport Arena on Sat. Sept. 19th.

Below is a list of events, and I along with all members of Council, hope that you will plan to be present.

1:30 p.m. Official opening; 2 p.m. Figure skating demonstration 2:30 p.m. Ringette game-Kitchener Co - Eds. vs. Oshawa Co - Eds; 2:50 p.m. Children Skating Races; 5 p.m. Bean supper; 5 p.m. Minor Hockey Game -- West Rouge Midget All Stars vs. Bay Ridges Midget All Stars; 6 p.m. Minor Hockey Game - Bay Ridges Novice All - Stars vs. West Rouge Novice All Stars; 7 p.m. Township Council & Department Heads vs. Old Minor Hockey Coaches & League Officials and at 8 p.m. family skating and a

teen dance in the Community Centre. (Reeve John Williams)



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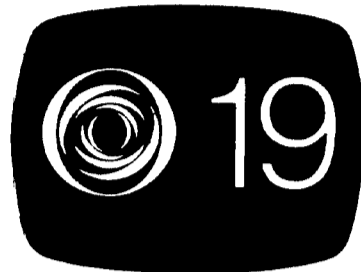
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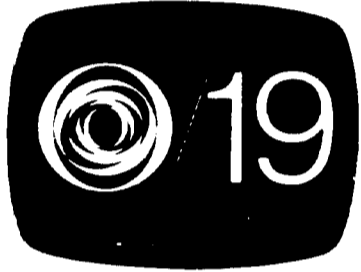
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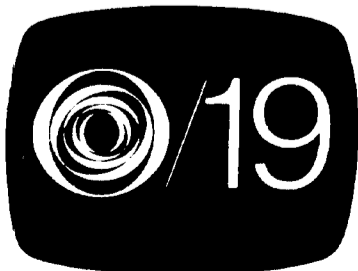


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# WEST ROUGE NEWS by Kay Brooks

## KIWANIS

Hats Off to the West Rouge Kiwanis who have provided the bus travellers in our area with a shelter to stand in while waiting at No. 2 Highway and Sheppard Ave.

This fills a long-awaited necessity on that bleak corner and those using the shelter will bless the Kiwanis for their efforts which included much negotiating with township officials, as well as a considerable financial outlay.

Just hope everyone is saving furniture, books, toys, lamps and other usable articles for the Kiwanis Auction Sale which takes place on Sat. Oct. 17th. Watch for announcement of "Pick Up Day."

## VOLLEY BALL

The closing banquet for girls who have played Volley Ball in West Rouge this year will be held on Fri. Sept. 18th at West Rouge School.

Commencing at 6 p.m. the program will include a chicken dinner, presentation of trophies to the winning teams and a special movie. Leading the Seniors this year were the Emeralds with 36 points, while the Swans with 38 points were the Junior winners.

## WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations and Best Wishes for much happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Tom England who were married on Aug. 29th at the Church of the Comforter, Toronto.

Prior to her marriage the bride was Miss Helen DeGroot, and is a nurse at the Hospital for Sick Children. Tom recently joined the staff at Woodlands Centennial School where he is teaching Grade 7.

## p.c. picnic

All signs point to a gala day on Sun. Sept. 20th when Oshawa and Ontario County Progressive Conservative associations will host a giant picnic at Swiss Chalet Park on Highway No. 7 near Brougham.

Among the attractions will be races, hay rides, wrestling, a baseball game and a Bikini contest. There will be a variety of music and dancing by the Claremont Citizens Band, Scots Pipers, Ukrainian Dancers and Rock & Roll groups. In addition the Pickering Creative Arts will have a display, a Home Baking Table will offer goodies, and those present will be able to enjoy a corn roast and drink apple cider.

The Hon. Robt. L. Stanfield, P.C. Party Leader will head an impressive list of federal and provincial government officials. Also attending will be Whipper Billy Watson, the well-known wrestling champion, T.V. and radio personalities Harvey Kirck, Earl Warren and Jim Cane, and many others.

The Big Picnic starts at 1:00 p.m. and admission is \$2.00 per car and occupants.

## GREETINGS

Many Happy Returns to Eadie Andrew, Agnes Irving and Cathy Samis who all have birthdays on Sept. 22nd. Also to Kelly and Kim Howitt who have their twin birthdays on Sept. 23rd.

## BEACHCOMBERS' BALL

Hope you have your tickets for the Beachcombers' Ball sponsored by the West Rouge Canoe Club. They are only \$5.00 per couple and include all sorts of extras like dancing to live music, special prizes, bar facilities and refreshments.

This always popular event takes place Fri., Sept. 25th at Heron Park Community Centre. Dancing starts at 9:00 p.m. and early birds will have the best choice of tables.

One of the nice things about this dance is that dress is optional and just about anything goes. So put on something comfortable and come on along. All your friends and neighbours will be there.

## VACATIONS

Doreen and Bill Armitage with daughters, Lauren and Lynn flew to British Columbia where they spent a wonderful four weeks visiting with relatives and friends, and seeing many interesting places on the West Coast.

Eleven-year-old Terry Rivet had the most exciting summer of his young life. After flying

to London, England, he was met by his friend Mark Hazelgrove and Mark's parents, Fran and Don, and his sisters Alison and Lisa, - all former West Rouge residents. Then followed a week's stay with a complete tour of that fabulous city and Terry was very impressed with the English "Bobbies" and Beefeaters, as well as all the palaces, castles and cathedrals that he saw. Among his souvenirs he actually has a tiny chip of Nottingham Castle.

Later Terry and Mark enjoyed each other's company at the Hazelgrove's new home in the Peterborough area. The Hazelgroves are well and happy and send greeting to all their friends and former neighbours in West Rouge.

While others were travelling east, west and south, Joyce and Frank Helyar and family went north to Alaska! They travelled by plane, bus, train, boat, car and ferry and their itinerary reads like a chapter from a story about the "Gold Rush" days. During the winter months while they are looking at pictures and recalling their trip, names such as Skagway, Whitehorse, Prince Rupert, Kelowna and many others, will stir up great memories of a very different vacation for the whole family.

## GREAT GOLFER

Congratulations to Roma Lavictoire who scored a hole-in-one while playing golf during the Labour Day weekend. He was accompanied by his brother Ross, and achieved this dream of all golfers on the 15th hole of the Pickering & Golf & Country Club.

## NEW ARENA

Don't forget our brand new Sports Arena will be officially opened this weekend - Sat. Sept. 19th at 1:30 p.m. It promises to be an exciting day for Pickering Township residents, and there will be various events on the program for all ages.

## SICK LIST

Best "Get Well" wishes to Dale Wright who spent several days in hospital recently.

Sorry to see Bruce Clark on crutches following an accident which resulted in a broken ankle. Also Paul Bartho, whose leg is in a cast to help the healing of two broken bones. Hope all will soon be fine again.

## HELP WANTED

Most weekends this page is filled with the comings and goings and various activities of our young people, and the call goes out for coaches, managers and other helpers. But we also have some very active older citizens who enjoy a day out now and then.

Recently ten of the Altamont Nursing Home residents were invited to join the Senior Citizens Rythm Band at St. Margarets-in-the-Pines Church. They had such a good time that more of the ladies and gentlemen would like to take part in this activity. Some of the men also enjoy bowling, and special arrangements are being made at the Rouge Bowl to accommodate them.

If these plans can be followed through, it will add a great deal to the lives of some delightful

older folks. The Wednesday program takes place from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., and the bowling will probably take about two hours.

Volunteers to drive, keep score, or help in any way, would be greatly appreciated. Anyone who has part of an afternoon to spare once a week or every second week is asked to call Mrs. Pat Stacey, 282-3534.

## VISITORS

A welcome visitor at the home of Anne and Bob MacIntyre, Ridgewood Rd., is Anne's mother, Mrs. Isa Hamilton, who recently arrived from Dundee, Scotland.

## WHITHER WEST ROUGE?

As a resident of West Rouge do you sometimes feel like a motherless child? It would appear that neither Scarborough nor Oshawa really wants us.

There are new bus terminals and mini buses in operation at various locations, but not in West Rouge. For those who have to travel to Toronto and other areas on business, medical appointments, etc. the transportation situation leaves much to be desired. Not all of us have cars or the money for taxes.

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## CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission issued a public announcement dated July 8, 1970, stating it was discussing, with the Canadian Football League, the possibility of reducing the number of TV stations affected by the football blackout.

The League has agreed that CKNX-TV Wingham, Ont., which was affected by the blackout, may now carry the football games.

The following CATV system is deleted from the list contained in the announcement of July 8, 1970, and therefore, it may now carry all of the football games broadcast by CHEX-TV Peterborough, Ont.:

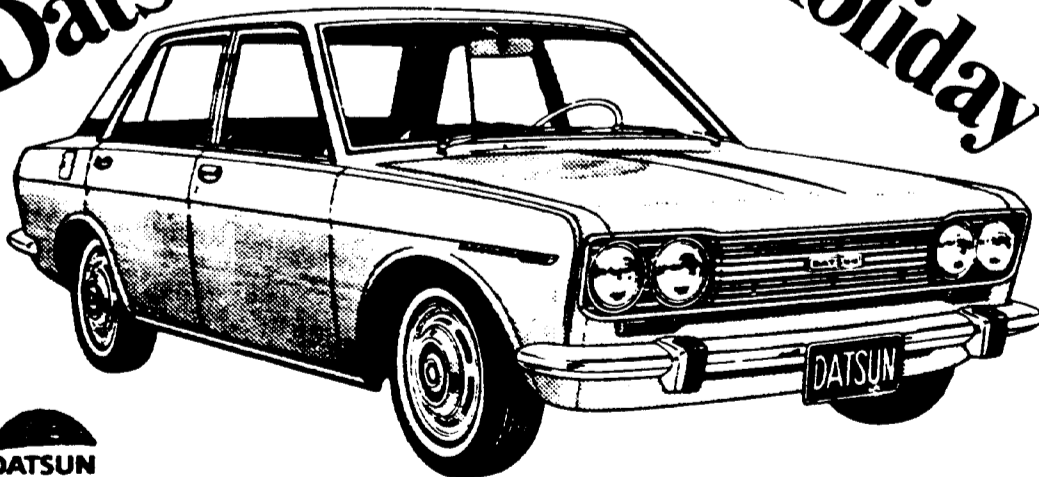
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Discussions with the Canadian Football League are continuing.

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F. K. Foster,  
Secretary.

# Datsun Sunshine Holiday

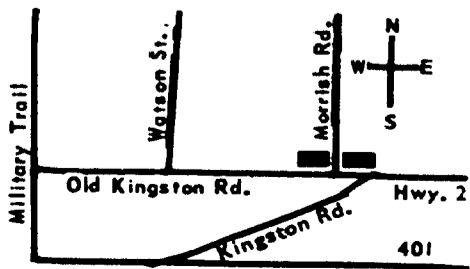


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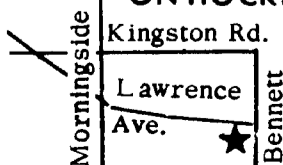
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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND**

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Pickering and in the Village of Pickering, formerly the Township of Pickering, in the County of Ontario, for the purpose of acquiring; sufficient land for widening and reconstruction of Highway Number 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereof.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonable necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

- (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

**THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS**

Minister of Highways, Ontario  
Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Minister of Highways, Ontario  
H.F. Gilbert, Superintendent of Properties.

**NOTES:**

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that:
  - (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
  - (b) the inquiry officer:
    - (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
    - (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
 

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

**SCHEDULE**

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

In the Township of Pickering, County of Ontario being part of

- (a) Lot 23, Concession 1, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-74 deposited as RD 103;
- (b) Lot 20, Concession 1, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-76 deposited as RD 123;
- (c) Lot 20, Concession 1, shown as Part 6 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-77 deposited as RD 98;
- (d) Lot 19, Concession 1, shown as Parts 1 and 4 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-78 deposited as RD 126;
- (e) Lots 3 and 4, Registered Plan Number 316, shown as Part 2 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-78 deposited as RD 126;
- (f) Lot 18, Concession 1, shown as Parts 11, 12, 13 and 14 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-82 deposited as RD 110;
- (g) Road Allowance Between Lots 16 and 17, shown as Part 10, on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-83 deposited as RD 127;
- (h) Lot 12, Concession 2, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-85 deposited as RD 334;
- (i) Lot 22, Concession 1, shown as Part 3 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-87 deposited as RD 330;
- (j) Lot 18, Concession 1, shown as Part 1 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-90 deposited as RD 361;

In the Registry Office at Whitby.

All right, title and interest in the following lands: In the Village of Pickering, formerly the Township of Pickering, in the County of Ontario being part of

- (a) Lot 16, Concession 2, shown as Parts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-83 deposited as RD 127;
- (b) Lot 1, Municipal Plan Number 11, shown as Part 3 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-86 deposited as RD 111;
- (c) Lot 2, Municipal Plan Number 11, shown as Part 4 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-86 deposited as RD 111;
- (d) Lot 3, Municipal Plan Number 11, shown as Parts 5 and 7 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-86 deposited as RD 111;
- (e) Road Allowance Between Concessions 1 and 2 shown as Parts 6 and 9 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-86 deposited as RD 111;
- (f) Lot 4, Municipal Plan Number 11, shown as Part 8 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-86 deposited as RD 111;
- (g) Lot 2, Registered Plan II, shown as Part 10 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-88 deposited as RD 125;
- (h) Lot 4, Registered Plan II, shown as Part 5 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-88 deposited as RD 125;
- (i) Lot 14, Concession 2, shown as Part 13 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-88 deposited as RD 125;
- (j) Lot 16, Concession 1, shown as Part 14 on D.H.O. Plan P-1922-90 deposited as RD 137;

In the Registry Office at Whitby.

Limited interests for grading purposes and the cleaning out of existing ditches until November, 1972.

All that portion of Lot 5, Registered Plan 205, in the Township of Pickering in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.015 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows: Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12 Highways) and are referred to the meridian through the inter-

section of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road.

Commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 5, marked by an iron bar;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west along the westerly limit of Lot 5 a distance of 10.0 feet; thence north 72 degrees 29' east 67.0 feet; thence south 17 degrees 31' east 10.0 feet to the south-east corner of Lot 5, marked by an iron bar;

thence south 72 degrees 29' west along the southerly limit of Lot 5 a distance of 67.0 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 14, Concession 2, formerly in the Township of Pickering now in the Village of Pickering, in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.015 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2, shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12), and are referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point, marked by an iron bar, in the southerly limit of Lot 14 distant 346.50 feet measured south 72 degrees 29' west along the southerly limit from the south-east corner of Lot 14, marked by a stone monument;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west 10.0 feet; thence south 72 degrees 29' west 66.0 feet; thence south 17 degrees 31' east 10.0 feet to an iron bar in the southerly limit of Lot 14, thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the said southerly limit 66.0 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 13, Concession 2, in the Township of Pickering, in the County of Ontario in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.064 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12 Highways) and are referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point, marked by an iron bar, in the southerly limit of Lot 13 distant 70.0 feet measured south 72 degrees 29' west along the southerly limit from the westerly limit of Registered Plan 744;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west 20.0 feet; thence south 72 degrees 29' west 139.0 feet; thence south 17 degrees 31' east 20.0 feet to a point, marked by an iron bar in the southerly limit of Lot 13 distant 513.00 feet measured north 72 degrees 29' east along the southerly limit from the south-west corner of Lot 13, marked by a monument;

thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the southerly limit 139.0 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 4, Registered Plan Number 11, being part of Lot 14, Concession 1, in the Township of Pickering, in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.030 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) and are referred to the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point in the northerly limit of Lot 14, which said point is also the north-west corner of Lot 4, Registered Plan Number 11, and which said point is distant 82.50 feet measured north 72 degrees 29' east along the northerly limit of Lot 4 from the north-west corner of Lot 14, Concession 1, marked by an iron bar;

thence south 17 degrees 31' east along the westerly limit of Lot 4 a distance of 10.0 feet; thence north 72 degrees 29' east 132.10 feet to the easterly limit of Lot 4;

thence north 18 degrees 05' west along the easterly limit 10.0 feet to an iron bar in the northerly limit of Lot 4;

thence south 72 degrees 29' west along the said northerly limit 132.0 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 13, Concession 2, in the Township of Pickering in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.032 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) Highways and are referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road.

Commencing at the point of intersection of the westerly limit of Registered Plan 744 with the southerly limit of Lot 13, and which said point of intersection is distant 722.00 feet measured north 72 degrees 29' east along the southerly limit from the south-west corner of Lot 13, marked by a monument;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west along the westerly limit of Registered Plan 744 a distance of 17.0 feet to an iron bar;

thence continuing north 17 degrees 31' west along the westerly limit of Registered Plan 744 a distance of 3.00 feet;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west continuing along the said easterly limit a distance of 3.00 feet; thence south 72 degrees 29' west 83.0 feet; thence south 17 degrees 31' east 20.0 feet to an iron bar in the southerly limit of Lot 14; thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the southerly limit 83.0 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 10, Registered Plan II, (formerly in the Township of Pickering) now in the Village of Pickering in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.023 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic, derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2, shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) and referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point, marked by an iron bar, in the northerly limit of Lot 10, being also the southerly limit of the King's Highway shown on a plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Ontario as Number 212, and which said point is distant 1282.80 feet measured north 72 degrees 29' east along the said limit from the north-west corner of Lot 14, Concession 1;

thence south 16 degrees 58' east 10.00 feet; thence south 72 degrees 29' west 101.97 feet; thence north 16 degrees 44' west 10.00 feet to an iron bar in the northerly limit of Lot 10 being also the southerly limit of the said King's Highway;

thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the said limit 101.93 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 19, Concession 1, in the Township of Pickering in the County of Ontario in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.498 acre more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2, shown on plan number 593 (P-1922-25) and referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with the King's Highway Number 2;

Commencing at a point in the easterly limit of Lot 19, distant 5136.09 feet measured northerly along the easterly limit from the south-east corner of Lot 19;

thence north 75 degrees 02' 30" west 286.31 feet;

thence north 50 degrees 40' west 100.00 feet to an iron bar in the south-eastern limit of the lands of the Department of Highways as shown on a plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Ontario as Plan RD 126;

thence north 46 degrees 5 0' east along the said south-eastern limit 75.65 feet to an iron bar;

thence south 50 degrees 40' east 73.92 feet; thence south 75 degrees 02' 30" east 223.04 feet to an iron bar in the easterly limit of Lot 19;

thence south 17 degrees 09' east along the easterly limit 88.55 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 13, Concession 1, formerly in the Township of Pickering now in the Village of Pickering in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.053 acre, more or less and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic, derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2, shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) and are referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point in the southerly limit of the lands shown on a Department of Highways Plan P-1922-84 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Ontario as Plan RD 128, and which said point is distant 0.46 feet measured south 17 degrees 11' east from a point, marked by an iron tube in the northerly limit of Lot 13, distant 320.10 feet measured south 72 degrees 32' west along the northerly limit from the north-east corner of Lot 13, marked by a monument;

thence south 17 degrees 11' east 9.34 feet to an iron bar;

thence south 17 degrees 11' east 15.43 feet; thence south 74 degrees 02' west 90.04 feet to an iron bar;

thence south 72 degrees 35' 30" west 45.91 feet; thence north 17 degrees 24' 30" west 10.00 feet to an iron bar in the southerly limit of the lands of the Department of Highways as shown on a Plan deposited in the aforementioned Registry Office as Number 495;

thence north 72 degrees 35' 30" east along the last mentioned southerly limit 36.02 feet to an iron bar;

thence south 17 degrees 04' east 73.56 feet; thence south 73 degrees 02' west 10.0 feet to an iron bar in the westerly limit of Lot 1; thence north 17 degrees 04' west along the westerly limit 158.40 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 23, Concession 1, in the Township of Pickering, in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.086 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2, shown on plan number 593 (P-1922-25) and referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with the King's Highway Number 2 (Kingston Road);

Commencing at a point, marked by an iron bar in the south-eastern limit of the lands shown as PART 2 on a plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Ontario as Plan RD 103, and which said point may be located by starting at the intersection, marked by an iron bar, of the westerly limit of the lands of the Department of Highways as shown on a plan deposited in the said Registry Office as number 738 with the south-eastern limit of the lands shown as Part 1 on said deposited Plan RD 103;

thence south 44 degrees 04' 30" west along the south-eastern limit of the lands shown as Parts 1 and 2 on said deposited Plan RD 103 a distance of 316.75 feet to an iron bar;

thence south 42 degrees 25' west continuing along the south-eastern limit of the lands shown on said Part 2 a distance of 83.80 feet to the point of commencement.

thence south 17 degrees 24' east 86.76 feet; thence south 42 degrees 25' west 50.0 feet; thence north 17 degrees 24' west 86.76 feet to an iron bar in the south-eastern limit of the lands shown as said Part 2 on deposited Plan RD 103;

thence north 42 degrees 25' east along the south-eastern limit of the lands shown as Part 1 on said deposited Plan RD 103 50.0 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 4, Municipal Plan Number 11, formerly in the Township of Pickering, now in the Town of Pickering, in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.014 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) and referred to the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point, marked by an iron bar, in the north limit of the lands comprising Part 3 shown on a Department of Highways plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Ontario as number RD 125, and which said point may be located by starting at the south-west corner of Lot 4, marked by an iron tube;

thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the southerly limit of Lot 4 a distance of 66.0 feet; thence north 17 degrees 31' west along the westerly limit of the said lands comprising Part 3 on said deposited plan RD 125 a distance of 6.48 feet to the point of commencement;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west 10.02 feet; thence north 76 degrees 05' east 13.97 feet; thence easterly 18.75 feet on a curve left of 2843.79 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 11.34 feet measured north 75 degrees 09' 54" east to the exterior side of a westerly wall of a house;

thence south 18 degrees 15' east along the exterior side of the said westerly wall 3.77 feet to the exterior side of a southerly wall of the said house;

thence north 71 degrees 45' east along the exterior side of the said southerly wall 22.0 feet to the exterior side of an easterly wall of the said building;

thence north 18 degrees 15' west along the exterior side of the said easterly wall 2.35 feet; thence easterly 11.34 feet on a curve left of 2843.79 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 11.34 feet measured north 75 degrees 09' 54" east;

thence south 17 degrees 31' east 10.01 feet to the north limit of the aforementioned lands comprising Part 5 on said deposited plan RD 125; thence westerly 52.74 feet along the said north limit on a curve right of 2853.79 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 52.74 feet measured south 75 degrees 33' 10" west to an iron bar;

thence south 76 degrees 05' west along the aforementioned north limit of the lands comprising Part 5 on said deposited plan RD 125 a distance of 13.34 feet to the point of commencement.

All those portions of Lot 3, Municipal Plan Number 11, formerly in the Township of Pickering now in the Village of Pickering in the County of Ontario in the Province of Ontario having a total area of 0.026 acre, more or less and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 502 (P-1922-19) and are referred to the meridian through the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road, now the King's Highway Number 2;

thence north-west 15.16 feet on a curve right of 539.96 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 15.16 feet measured north 28 degrees 58' 06" west to an iron bar in the northerly limit of the said lane, being also the southerly limit of Lot 7, Registered Plan 205;

thence north 72 degrees 25' east along the last-mentioned limit 10.18 feet;

thence south-east 15.18 feet on a curve left of 529.96 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 15.18 feet measured south 29 degrees 10' 12" east to the aforementioned southerly limit of the said lane, being also the northerly limit of Lot 1, Municipal Plan Number 11;

thence south 72 degrees 29' west along the last-mentioned limit 10.23 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 2, Municipal Plan Number 11, being part of Lot 14, Concession 2, in the Township of Pickering in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.003 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2, shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) and are referred to the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road. Commencing at a point, marked by an iron bar, in the southerly limit of the lane between Municipal Plan Number 11 and Registered Plan Number 205, being also the northerly limit of Lot 1, Municipal Plan Number 11, and which said point may be located by starting at the north-west corner of Lot 1, thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the northerly limit of Lot 1, a distance of 12.72 feet to the point of commencement;

thence north-west 15.16 feet on a curve right of 539.96 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 15.16 feet measured north 28 degrees 58' 06" west to an iron bar in the northerly limit of the said lane, being also the southerly limit of Lot 7, Registered Plan 205;

thence north 72 degrees 25' east along the last-mentioned limit 10.18 feet;

thence south-east 15.18 feet on a curve left of 529.96 feet radius, the chord equivalent being 15.18 feet measured south 29 degrees 10' 12" east to the aforementioned southerly limit of the said lane, being also the northerly limit of Lot 1, Municipal Plan Number 11;

thence south 72 degrees 29' west along the last-mentioned limit 10.23 feet to the point of commencement.

All that portion of Lot 2, Municipal Plan Number 11, being part of Lot 14, Concession 2, in the Township of Pickering in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.015 acre, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Premising that all bearings herein are Astronomic derived from the centre line of construction of the King's Highway Number 2 shown on plan number 212 (P-1922-12) and are referred to the intersection of the road allowance between the Townships of Pickering and Scarborough with Kingston Road;

Commencing at a point marked by an iron bar in the westerly limit of Lot 2, Municipal Plan Number 11, and which said point may be located by starting at the south-west corner of Lot 1, marked by a cut cross;

thence north 72 degrees 29' east along the southerly limit of Lot 1 a distance of 132.00 feet to an iron tube in the westerly limit of Lot 2; thence north 17 degrees 31' west along the westerly limit of Lot 2 a distance of 16.00 feet to an iron bar which is the point of commencement;

thence north 17 degrees 31' west along the westerly limit of Lot 2 a distance of 10.00 feet; thence north 72 degrees 29' east a distance of 66.00 feet;

thence south 17 degrees 31' east a distance of 10.00 feet to an iron bar which said point is in the northerly limit of Plan RD 125 (P-1922-88); thence south 73 degrees 12' west along the northerly limit of Plan RD 125 (P-1922-88) a distance of 66.00 feet to the point of commencement.

All those portions of Lot 3, Municipal Plan Number 11, formerly in the Township of Pickering,

This Notice first published this 17th day of September, 1970.

# School Trustee Answers

John Kruger's inexpert observations on the process of education in Ontario (Pickering Post Sept. 3rd) are so full of holes that he should be wary not to venture far on the sea of politics in such a leaky vessel.

His illogical meanderings and personal assumptions do him no credit as one supposedly able to understand and reflect public opinion with some degree of accuracy. His indictment of the professional educator is undeserved.

It is also to be regretted that he should have offered his views on education to at least four newspapers under the title of a Pickering councillor, for, in such a capacity, he earned this comment from an Oshawa resident (Globe and Mail, Sept. 8th): "If all the ratepayers of Pickering are as negative as their spokesman, then the sooner they are all gobbled up by Metro the better. But I am sure they are not."

Mr. Kruger does not speak for me, a resident of Pickering, not in this matter in any event.

He writes in his articles that public concern for education "is widespread across the province" and adds: "there is no way of knowing if it represents a majority view in Ontario County". I suggest he has no way of supporting either statement.

There is and always has been a healthy public criticism of education--and of municipal councils for that matter--but healthy criticism is not the same as "widespread concern" and "the discontent of parents" (the heading to his article).

Two million youngsters attend public and high school in Ontario and it is natural that they, their parents and their teachers should engage in differences of viewpoint on the subject affecting so many so closely.

These viewpoints find an outlet -- and an answer--through every teacher and school principal, every meeting of all the Home and School and Parent-Teacher associations, every school trustee, and countless committees and commissions of the Department of Education, the latest of which was that resulting in the Hall-Dennis report. An evolving, flexible school system is the result.

Mr. Kruger subscribes to an unhappy philosophy that the end justifies the means. "In business and industry" he writes "there is a process called management by objective. Its basic premise is that in any human undertaking the more important thing is what is achieved, not so much how it is achieved." Such a philosophy, in my view, would not serve our children well. The world they will work in, and govern, a few decades from now, will see many changes from today's society, many jobs that do not now exist, many technologies yet to be advanced. Much better, I believe, that our children learn now how to achieve those objectives they may have to set for themselves later.

Mr. Kruger's business world is one in which "the student will find a society wherein he, as an individual, is dominated by the goals of the total enterprise. He will learn that making individual decisions for himself is a luxury he cannot afford in a work world. He will learn that the needs of the group are more important than his own desires....."

Mr. Kruger obviously isn't listening to that growing body of people--not just youth but a number of thinking adults too--who reject his kind of autocratic regimentation for a business world, believing that his way is more likely to destroy civilization than promote it.

Paradoxically, Mr. Kruger supports individuality in the school system. He writes that the "ungrading of schools, setting up of individual studies and the deliberate exposing of students to many sources of information..." is a step in the right direction. This comment will be appreciated by the professional educators whom he earlier had stated were "mired down with concern for technique." Paradoxically, he accuses educators of gearing the system to the "fastest learners". Yet the ungraded school system--and not all schools are such--is one of promotion by subject that removes the "failure" stigma suffered so often in the past by the slow learner and late-starter who 'just didn't make the grade.'

The fact is that the modern educational system is geared to the individual--fast, slow and average. More time and money is spent today than ever before on students with learning difficulties because of some handicap of speech, vision, hearing or co-ordination. Specialists in such matters, including psychologists, are on the staff of the Ontario County Board of Education as many happy parents know well.

Mr. Kruger's objective in writing his article are as blurred as his vision of modern education seems to be. But he may be forgiven in part, for the aims and objectives of every educational system through the ages have been difficult to define, and have always been the subject of a healthy public criticism.

As Leicester Webb wrote in his book, "The Control of Education in New Zealand"... "to a-

gree that there can be no final agreement on the aims of education is to establish a proposition of which the importance is often neglected." Don Quick, 36 Ravine Park Crescent, West Hill. Trustee, Ontario County Board of Education.

## Petition For Water Mains

Councillor Mrs. Joan McPherson asked Clerk Doug Plitz what had become of the petition for water at the top end of White's side road on Monday night. Mr. Plitz said the people were not aware of the cost of the installation to themselves and he had sent them all a letter advising a cost of about \$17 or \$18 per foot for the service.

Since then four people had asked that their name be withdrawn from the petition said Mr. Plitz and now there is not a sufficient number on the petition to proceed with this local im-

provement.

Mrs. McPherson asked that a letter be sent to resident Mr. Anderson advising him of this development since he had been enquiring about it.

## Money To Sudbury

On a suggestion from the Association of Mayors and Reeves, Councillor Ron Chaten moved that \$500 be donated towards the Sudbury area disaster fund. The motion was carried unanimously.

## Everyone Invited

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In each case the losses were to two visiting British Columbia teams in exhibition, one a regular age Mosquito team against the Plasterers and the other a bigger and over-age team against the Spectres.  
The Plasterers were made up of the following players: Scott Gillespie, Mike Boyle, Steven Crozier, Kyle Elieff, Rod Foster, Robbie Jenkins, John Pappalias, Mark Streicker, Bruno Volpe, Nigel Williams, Frank Lanzuzzi, Jeff Valliant, Ed Murray, Martin Hancock, Brian Ogaki and Ray Alry. Coach: Bill Murray and Manager: Joe Russell.  
The Spectre players were: Steve Murphy, Carl Blackwood, Jim Valliant, Martin Smith, Alex Penello, William Watson, Steve Hancock, Duncan Jaffray, Ian Adair, Dennis Clark, Ian MacMillan, Bobby Williams, John Blackwood, Tim Keay and Sid Nolan. Co Coached and Managed by: Norm Amondson and Pete Foster, Michael Foster was the Spectre trainer and all came under the Tour Directorship of John Frow.  
Playing at Crescentwood a good crowd was on hand to watch Brian Ogaki with 3 goals pace the Plasterers to a decisive 6 to 1 victory over Crescentwood. Other Toronto goals were scored by Steven Crozier, Scott Gillespie and Frank Lanzuzzi while Jim Steele scored the lone Crescentwood marker. In the Spectres first game of their series they soundly defeated Kirkfield Westwood on goals by John Blackwood (2) Bobby Williams (2) Alex Penello and Ian MacMillan.  
Tuesday morning saw both teams taken by two separate city buses to visit the legislative buildings where the boys were presented with Manitoba tie pins by Mr. Eady (an ex-Don Millan) standing in for the premier of Manitoba. John Frow in turn presented crests and pins from Scarborough and Ontario.  
In the evening Plasterers scraped through with a 1 to 0 win over East Elmwood in exhibition on a goal by Frank Lanzuzzi while the Spectres beat the East Elmwood Pee Wees handily by 7 to 0 on goals by John Blackwood (2) Steve Hancock, Sid Nolan, Ian MacMillan, Bobby Williams and Steve Murphy who came out of goal to run himself into shape while Dennis

Clarke took over between the posts. This game saw Tim Keay play consistently with Bill Watson never putting a foot wrong all night Alex Penello outstanding after the flu the day before and Carl Blackwood taking the role of the 'clown' in the second half. Meanwhile Marry Streiker our intrepid stand in 'Lineaman' called throw-ins for the Elmwood team with colours varying from yellow ball to orange ball to gold ball as he tried to identify the 'other' team.  
Wednesday both teams were again picked up by the buses and taken on a tour to a reception by a representative for the Mayor of Winnipeg afterwards a tour of the Planetarium - free tickets courtesy of the Manitoba Minor Soccer Association. Then on to a tour of the beautiful Concert Hall and lastly a tour of the Museum of Man and Nature which is the early stages of a five year completion program. Wednesday evening was not a St. Andrews or Ontario night as the Plasterers lost to a British Columbia Mosquito team 3 to 1 Steven Crozier scoring our lone marker after only 3 minutes, then the Plasterers quit. The Spectres in their game against British Columbia, which was this time an average and much bigger team, did much better and after having at least 80% of the game lost 3 to 2 against the run of the play. Scorers for the Spectres were Steven Hancock and John Blackwood on a penalty. In the second half the Spectres had complete control of the game but could not just finish with the B/C team playing a strong, offside, defensive game.  
On Thursday again those reliable and sparklingly clean Metro buses arrived at the Community Centres again to transport the boys the host teams and some parents as well - on a tour of the Assiniboine Park and Zoo and after miles of walking and rounding up strays (the coaches and managers were now on the ropes) picture taking etc. - the buses arrived to take everyone back to their centres. That evening the Plasterers were drawn against Sir John Franklin Collegiate - the team which had beaten B/C - but this time the Plasterers had their 'trowels wet and lathered' Sir Johns team 4 to 0, John Pappalias was the big gun this game coming out of a bout of the 'flu' the day before and scoring 3 goals 2 of which the goalie could not hold and 1 a penalty shot. Steven Crozier (old reliable) scored the other goal. Coach Bill Murray commented "that the team were not so tired looking and Bruno Volpe was steady and strong." Nigel Williams meanwhile 'bodied' the ball well and controlled the defensive area.  
Friday was the day of the second games of the two game series and began with the buses again picking up the teams and parents for a visit to St. Andrews Church on the Red (River) and the Dunlop Museum where they saw a fantastic collection of antiques. Then it was on to

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Bill Casey the goalie for Guardian Gas received a standing ovation from the large group of spectators when he somer-audled in the air to stop a goal by Wexford Shell at the eighth minute mark of a ten minute overtime period. The score remained a tie at the end of the game.  
The enthusiasm shown by the players in each series to win will provide outstanding soccer playing in the cup finals on Sept. 19th at Ellesmere Youth Centre starting at 9:30 a.m. through to 4 p.m. There will be a Lucky Draw and many other special attractions, so plan to attend.  
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Goals by-K. Kerr 3, P. Groome; B. Weir  
**ATOMS**  
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Guardian Gas 3 Wexford Shell 3  
Goals by-E. Nelson 2, D. Howie.; S. Porter 2, K. McQuirk  
**PEE WEE**  
Morris Meat 3 Donnar Broadloom 2  
Donlands Jewellery 1 Commercial Studios 0  
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Tyson Electric 5 Cliffside 4  
Goals by-A. Beasley 4, S. Shields; I. Brown 3, S. Peacock  
B & C Variety 7 Apollo Pools 0  
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Lower Fort Garry built to guard the Hudson Bay Post against attack but never completed. Costs of the visit to the Museum were once again the courtesy of the Manitoba Minor Soccer Association. In this second game against Crescentwood the Plasterers found themselves up against a determined Crescentwood team and 'eked' out a victory by a 1 to 0 margin on a goal by Brian Ogaki. The Crescentwood goalie in this game, Dave Stanbrook was the main reason for the low score although the Crescentwood boys 'knew' their opponents by now and were determined to prove themselves. The score speaks for itself! Bruno Volpe and Mark Hermanson of Crescentwood gave credit to goalie Ray Alry for the win. The Spectres went into their second game of the series against Kirkfield Westwood with a 5 goal lead and went on to easily defeat their opponents by 5 to 0 on goals by Alex Penello (2) Steve Hancock, Tim Keay and Carl Blackwood.  
Saturday the Plasterers were hosted for Breakfast at the Pembina Motor Hotel by owner Mr. George Druzman an ex-Winnipeg Blues Bomber - and then the tours over, both teams relaxed until the afternoon and the Plasterers travelled to meet the St. James Town Team of Crescentwood at John Taylor Collegiate where they won handily 3 to 1 on goals by Frank Lanzuzzi and Brian Ogaki (2). An 'ice pack' casualty in this game - Rod Foster - went for an X-ray to his ankle which was found to be a bad bruise. In this game Ben Kussay, the coach of the Western Select Senior Team, destined to travel to Mexico in October, singled out Mark Streicker as the best man of the field and Steven Crozier and Ed Murray as consistently strong players. The Pee Wee Spectres this day elected to play a Kirkfield - Westwood Bantam team and managed a 1 to 0 win on a penalty by John Blackwood after the Kirkfield team had tried to assert their 'age' to no avail.  
That evening both teams were entertained at a Farewell Banquet in their respective Community Centres put on by the hosting parents.  
On Sunday the Plasterers put away their trowels while the Spectres decided to come and 'haunt' the Crescentwood Pee Wees, which they did to the tune of 8 to 0. First goal was by Martin Smith followed in order by Steve Hancock, Sid Nolan, Ian MacMillan, Carl Blackwood, Alex Penello, John Blackwood and Jim Valliant. Lots of fancy footwork in this game by Sid Nolan who was now acting in his role of Captain in true professional fashion. On Sunday afternoon the two teams bade farewell to their hosts at Winnipeg Airport and boarded the giant D.C.8 for takeoff. Some additional excitement was in store for the boys yet as the plane flight was delayed and the pilot took on extra fuel in case the Toronto Airport remained closed. While over Owen Sound the pilot informed everyone that we were within two minutes of being diverted to Ottawa when the Toronto Airport was re-opened. The plane circled Toronto in the landing approach giving the boys a view of the night lights they will never forget. As the plane thundered in for the landing teams captains Nigel Williams and Sidney Nolan prepared to carry the trophies aloft leading the teams off the plane. Then came the reunions with the parents and the end of an educational tour second to none.

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## Environmental Committee Established

by Carol Hughes

Council met in Committee of the Whole on Monday night with thirteen residents who are volunteering their services to the Township in setting up an environmental committee on pollution.

These concerned individuals are Messrs. P. Van Vliet, T. Davey, J. D. O'Brien, W. H. Craig, J.H. Fenton, W. Shumovich, R.O. Bamrough, C. Monk, J. Clark, M. Bloudin, F.R. Phoenix, L. Morgan, Prof. Orlob and Mr. Cobden.

The original resolution stated the committee should consist of members of Council, the Planning Director and Township Engineer and four in-

terested individuals in the Township.

However Councillor John Kruger pointed out at that time, Council said it felt they would be fortunate to have four citizens come forward to offer their time and service.

He recommended due to the fine showing of interested individuals, all present should become part of the committee.

He suggested with Council and Township employees facing a heavy workload, the suggested members of the Municipality could be less involved and act only in the capacity of research input.

This would let the residents set up the structure under which the committed would work and report to Council.

Councillor Kruger suggested the residents set up a chairman and two directors in order to organize the committee and then thrash out some things.

For example, whether or not the committee should have the power of challenge on all things in the Township which might affect the ecological balance; set itself up and bring its own report into Council and question what kind of dialogue it will require for the staff, (they will want to know when things going on in the Township in advance

There is also a question of resources needed (Mr. Kruger could not foresee any great budget but was open to suggestion) and the question of how much time the volunteers could devote.

Reeve John Williams suggested the committee retire to the Council chambers with the Township Engineer, Paul Poulson, and the Planning Director Mr. Faulkner to resolve whatever could be resolved immediately.

He pointed out this committee was the direct result of an outcry against the spraying of mosquitos in the Frenchman's Bay area

which had taken place in the past. It would have taken place again last spring had not someone brought to Council's attention of the adverse effects it would have on other marsh life.

Councillor Vic Rudik said he would like to see the committee concern itself with the ecological balance as it relates to municipal development.

For instance, he pointed out, "what are the results if land is filled in to provide a roadway or to clean up the appearance of marsh in some areas?"

He said he sees the committee in a "policeman's roll" and the real concern is for the future as the Township progresses with growth and development.

This would be more

Pickering area for a class study.

This would be more beneficial to students when they have a real area with real problems to study and it would be of value to the Township since it would utilize technical skills not now available.

The Reeve pointed out this would be a cost to the Township.

But it was the ecological professor's opinion in Waterloo that if the work was not founded on a data basis which they could provide, the committee would not function.

One of the volunteers pointed out some of the finest experts work for O.W.R.C. but failed to pick up the mercury content in the water, and that it was found almost by accident. He said a lay body could provide valuable information to the Municipality.

The volunteers retired to the Council chambers for their first meeting.

Later Mr. Poulson reported he had been quite impressed by the interest, suggestions, ideas and general format which took place at this first meeting of the "Environmental Committee on Pollution".

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# Discuss Pool Site Again by Carol Hughes

Pickering Township Council this week re-

ceived a letter from Victor Williamson,

where except for the fact he is a resident of Pickering.

Deputy Reeve George Ashe said he could not agree with this reasoning.

Mr. Ashe said when there are more people in an area there is naturally more routine police supervision and consequently the industries in the area will have more protection and less vandalism.

He said the more he has talked to people, the more he feels this site in the right one for the Township's first pool.

Therefore, he made a motion that Clerk Doug Plitz proceed to draw up a by-law for the construction of a pool at the arena site. He said this "would get the show on the road" and if by chance a better site is found, it would only be a formality to change the site at the O.M.B. level.

Reeve John Williams asked what about the question of an olympic size versus a standard size pool.

Mr. Ashe said two architects have been asked to submit their quotes on both sizes but pointed out to the best of his understanding there wasn't any point in looking at anything less than an olympic size pool which is about five feet wider and five to ten feet longer than a standard pool.

The olympic size pool standard is 60 feet wide by 155 feet long. Mr. Ashe said "some municipalities are now building pools larger than the olympic size".

Councillor Ron Chatten asked that a price on a 10-meter diving board area also be quoted in the architects' quotations pointing out Pickering Pickering boasts the Canadian Diving Champion Miss Boys. Councillor Chatten also said he could not vote on the motion until the question of adequate parking had been solved.

Deputy - Reeve Ashe said to date the Hydro has verbally approved parking facilities on their right-of-way. The Township's one main stipulation would of course, that it be a long-term lease.

Councillor Mrs. Jean McPherson said over the week-end she had been speaking to a school director who said the Ontario County Board has no objection to a pool being built adjacent to either Woodlands or Dunbarton High and she still favors this. She pointed out the auditorium and gymnasium would also be available to the public.

Reeve John Williams said he still favored building the pool on a site large enough to eventually house a new

arena, community centre, library and other beneficial facilities, with the pool as the first phase.

He said he felt council was rushing into this and accepting a secondary site just for the sake of getting the pool built whereas he favored the additional few months time which might make available the purchase of a large parcel of land on which to begin this project.

The remainder of the Council said Council had been talking to the Board for the past year and has gotten nowhere. They said Council probably could never come to an acceptable agreement with the Board since the Board wants first right of time and control of the pool, although it is being built by the Township. They also agreed a million-dollar complex is desirable and was needed and hopefully will be built as the municipality progresses. But they said the pool now is just a catch-up on a facility which should have been provided long ago and hopefully will only be the first of many.

In order to resolve the many questions and problems still outstanding, Councillor Chatten made a motion where before the third reading of the by-law the following conditions be met: the Township's Engineer's and Planning Director's approval would be necessary; a satisfactory soil test be made, since there was concern over the water table when digging the ice arena floor and the parking question would be resolved either on the property on which the arena now sits or the Hydro's adjacent property.

Council would continue to search for a better site in the meantime which would allow Reeve Williams to pursue his negotiations for a site of several acres; and Council would obtain from the architects, Beddall and Saccoccio, quotations including an olympic size pool and 10-meter high diving tower facilities. This is so Council could look over the cost of these extras and see if they could be provided within the capital budget forecast. Both motions were carried.



Walter Chrysler was once asked whether there was a single suggestion he might make regarding traffic safety. He replied, "Don't do anything suddenly." The Ontario Safety League says that this may have meant to apply primarily to the designer, but it is excellent advice for the driver, too.

## Successful Meeting

About 70 women met at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Dunbarton last week to hear David Whitfield, the interior decorating consultant for Eaton's speak on that subject.

Future meetings will take place on the second Wednesday of each month. Everyone is welcome to these meetings of the Anglican Church Women. Planned for the next program is Mrs. Eileen Sonin, who recently finished a book about ghosts.

That meeting is on Wed. Oct. 14th, at 8 p.m. The church is located at Fairport Rd. and Hwy. #2 and the parking lot is entered from Sheppard Ave.

Also this Saturday, Sept. 19th, there will be a Tulip and Tea sale at 2:30 p.m. The bulbs being sold are from Cruikshank. If there are not enough on sale on Saturday,

## Building Show

The Building Show '70 will be held at Exhibition Park from Oct. 6th to 9th.

It will be officially opened by Stanley J. Randall, minister of Trade and Development.

All construction, professional, trade and labour associations have been invited to this comprehensive program.

## Rummage Sale and Tea

There will be a rummage sale and tea at St. Simon's Parish Hall, 239 Morrish Rd. on Thurs. Sept. 24th at 1:30 p.m.

## Conference

"People participating" is the keynote of the Toronto & District Policy Conference to be held on Sept. 18th and 19th at the Royal York Hotel.

Provincial leader Robert Nixon will speak at the three briefing sessions on Friday evening and Paul Hellyer will speak at the plenary session on Saturday.

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president of Ontario Motor Ski whose business is located in the industrial area in which the arena now stands. He stated to build a pool adjacent to the arena would only compound an error already made in building the arena in an industrial area to begin with.

He said he had already experienced vandalism and the arena was not yet opened.

Mr. Williamson said he could well imagine what would happen in the summer months with children using the pool at all hours and asked Council to look elsewhere for a suitable location. He said he considered locating his business else-



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## Convention Delegates

The New Democratic Party, Ontario South Riding, Association held a membership meeting on September 13th.

At this well-attended meeting, the 18 delegates to the provincial Convention which will be held in Toronto on Oct. 2nd, 3rd and 4th were elected.

They are the following: Frank Rosettani, Mrs. Margaret Klym,

Robert Wing, Peter Klym, Mrs. Beverly McCloskey, Murray Wallace, Mr. McCormack, Mrs. Joyce Read, Mrs. Anita Wing, Larry Descharnes, Mrs. Sandra Boal, Mrs. Pat Fern, Mrs. Muriel McCormack, Ed White, Ron MacCarl, Mrs. Beverley O'Connor, Jim Cannell, Mrs. Margaret Cannell.

Five alternate delegates were also elected: Gordon Conner, Louis Petryshyn, Alvin Ward, Mrs. Betty Maguire and Doug Anderson.

The date for the riding nomination meeting was set for Nov. 1st at 7:30 p.m. in Ajax.

A committee will be formed from the riding executive to seek out possible candidates.



## Off With The Shoes

Off come the shoes for dancing on the floor of the new arena at the Dunbarton and Pickering Kiwanis Club Dance last Saturday. Dancing are Mrs. Gord Steele of Hillcrest Rd., West Shore, and Bert Halls, Hillcrest Rd. (Photo - Bob Kipfer)

## Cheese Storage

All cheeses require refrigeration to maintain top quality. The soft, unripened cheese such as cottage and cream, are quite perishable and should be used within a few days. Ripened cheeses keep well under refrigeration, but must be wrapped tightly in the original wrapper or aluminum foil to protect them from drying

out and picking up off-flavors from other food. Any surface mold does not harm cheese and can be scrapped or cut from the cheese. Scraps of cheese which have become dry and hard can be grated and stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Ripened cheese is best when served at room temperature. It should be removed from the refrigerator an hour or two before serving.

If cheese is to be kept for several weeks it can be frozen. Some soft cheeses like Camembert or strong-flavored cheeses like Limburger or Parmesan will keep successfully for about 1 month at 0 degrees F. Firm cheeses like Cheddar, Mozzarella, Swiss or Gouda will keep up to 6 months. Cream and cottage cheeses do not freeze well.

To freeze cheese, home economists, Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, recommend that it be cut in small pieces, (under one pound) and cut only one inch thick. Large pieces take too long to freeze and tend

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