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The Bridge Over The River Rouge

Pickering Council has approved the construction of a pedestrian bridge across the Rouge River. Delegations from West Rouge were heard this week and time and again it was pointed out that over the past several years there have been requests and demands for a bridge - from residents on both sides of the River. In the past, money, or lack of it, has always been the stumbling block. But now, Metro Parks are to pay for the bridge.

Mr. John Mackie, past president of the West Rouge Ratepayers Association, outlined some of the reasons why West Rouge has been persistently pushing for this cross-over he also said that if Pickering turned down the offer of the bridge at this time, it would probably not be offered again. Mr. Mackie pointed out that some residents from East Rouge do use West Rouge sports facilities and the bridge would make access to West Rouge much easier for them. Obviously though, he said the main item of concern about the bridge was the fact that several accidents, including deaths, have occurred when people have tried to cross the River by means of the C.N.R. bridge.

Mr. Joh Kruger, who served on the Coroner's jury after one of the deaths told Council that the Police, the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, the Railroad, the Engineer and Expert witnesses had all, at that time, recommended that a bridge should be constructed.

But residents of Rosebank, east of the River, do not want

the bridge. Especially they do not want it crossing into Dyson Road. At this location people will still have to cross the CNR tracks and then walk through the community to get to Pettycoat Creek Park. The residents main contention is that the bridge is not needed, and is certainly premature.

They are concerned about traffic throughout the area, and warn that many park users may choose to park their cars (free) at Ferguson's Beach on the West side and then walk to Pettycoat Creek where the entrance fee is \$2.00 per car. However, this week several Council members accused the East Rouge residents of being selfish and of being in the position of 'rejecting anything at all put forward by the Conservation Authority'.

Pickering Councillors, definitely concerned about safety at that bridge, which Councillor Anderson pointed out is one of the most dangerous crossings on the Toronto to Montreal route since it cuts through park lands, decided to opt for a clear conscience. Especially since it won't cost them a thing. As Mayor Ashe said "I support the application. If anyone gets hurt on that CNR trestle I would not want it on my conscience."

On a recorded vote of 5 to 2, with only Councillors Matheson and Searle against, Pickering Council decided to inform Metro Parks Department that it is prepared to grant permission to the Parks Department to use town-owned lands to construct a pedestrian crossover bridge across the Rouge River.

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PICKERING **post**

Mayor Is Kidnapped

Once again we are celebrating the opening of the Mardi Gras season. On Sat. Nov. 8, Mayor George Ashe will be kidnapped by the Mardi Gras Society's Club Old Severin.

This will mark the opening of an age old German tradition which has been in existence dating back to the 14th century when the feudal lords reigned with a government of tyranny in their kingdoms. A rebellion broke out amongst the subjects in which the feudal lords were held captive until they conceded to the wishes of their subjects, thus the people of all the land gained freedom from the unjust government that ruled them.

Therefore, to mark this occasion each year in all of Germany the Lord Mayor and his Council are taken captive by a mock prince and princess. They are then paraded through the streets and during this festive season must submit to the mock rule of the people.

With the help of the Frenchman's Bay Jaycees, Club Old Severin will be taking Mayor George Ashe and his Council members captive in the council chambers at 1 p.m. to be paraded through the streets of Pickering. When the parade ends at Sheridan Mall a proclamation will be read issued by Prince George of Atomian (George Novak, the President of Club Old Severin) who will be accompanied by the Princess Rosemarie of Sheridan (George's wife Rosemarie). Along with them will be the members of the Club Old Severin.

The day of festivities will draw to a close with a gala dance in the mall downstairs which will be attended by the Mayor and his council.

NDP Members Seek Meeting On Region

The following statement was issued jointly by Charles Godfrey, M.P.P. Durham West, Doug Moffatt, M.P.P. Durham East and Mike Breagh, M.P.P. Oshawa, on Mon. Nov. 3.

"We will present a joint private members bill in the spring session of the house in an attempt to resolve the problems the people of Durham have experienced since Bill 162 created the present system of regional government.

In order to make the proposed bill responsive to the expressed needs and wishes of the people of the Region of Durham public



"Miss United Way 1975", Debbie Steil of Pickering, receives a cheque from Student Council president Rob Swaffield after a rock concert at Pickering High School last Tuesday. The rock concert, performed by the Fullerton Dam Band, netted \$320.50, and the group's manager Lonny Salazar turned the proceeds over to the Ajax-Pickering Community Fund. (Photo - Raymond Bock)



hearings will be held in January in Oshawa, Bowmanville, Pickering and Uxbridge.

There will be extensive consultation with the local municipalities, the Durham Regional Council and concerned groups and individuals which the government of Ontario

should have done before it created the Region of Durham. The Bill will provide constructive suggestions that could be implemented by the government before the municipal election in 1976."

For further information call Toronto 965-6220 or Oshawa 723-2411.

Thumbs Up


It's thumbs up for these female athletes. The 13 year-old girls from Woodlands Centennial P.S. were Durham Region cross country champs at the recent meet held in Greenwood Conservation Area.

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Opinion

Confrontation Coming

It has been only a relatively short time since Prime Minister Trudeau announced his economic controls program - and the predictable reaction has begun to take place.

Labour leaders are beginning to preach disobedience to the new laws and are organizing campaigns to oppose the legislation now being dealt with by Parliament.

Many people are not happy with the new controls because they suggest that the prices part of the controls cannot be enforced, while the wages part of the act, can be.

It is becoming clear that we Canadians have the miserable choice of completely supporting the wage and price controls (whether we like them or not) or facing an ever-increasing inflation.

It would be unfortunate if all members of trade unions decide to oppose the legislation. As the PM has said, everyone's cooperation is essential if this action is to succeed.

The Post Office

It is difficult to tell this week if the negotiators at Ottawa are kidding us about the success of the talks between the CUPW and the government.

Every day there are reports that the talks are moving forward and a settlement in the postal strike is imminent. But events have proven otherwise.

Many businesses have taken Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey at his word, and are gearing up for a three to six months' strike.

Mr. Mackasey said last week he would not negotiate until the union said it would agree to the 38% increase in pay. But a few days later he did begin to bargain without the union's compliance with that demand. The conclusion is that Mr. Mackasey's words are sheer window dressing and perhaps just a bargaining stand.

As far as we can see the government is going to bargain away from its tough stand once it feels that the CUPW members have been "a little bit hurt" by the strike.

We believe that if the post office is an essential service, its employees should be required to stay on the job and strikes prohibited. On the other hand, if our mail service isn't a critical factor in our society, then its union should be allowed to strike, but the post office should be closed down and private enterprise allowed to bid on the project. At the very least we feel that the government is morally and legally responsible to see that the mail is sorted and delivered regularly regardless of strikes.

The public has programmed itself to use the mails and so should be protected from a mail strike.

Another alternative would be to forget the hundred million dollars or so tied up in new sorting equipment and concentrate on sending mail by electronic means, which wouldn't require members of the Canadian Union of Public Workers.

Telex and facsimile could easily transmit messages from place to place. Invoices and payments could all be processed through the banking system. We have the technology to eliminate the post office as we have it today. But whether we have the gumption to convert the post office and move into the year 2000 is a debatable point.

Our new futuristic communications service would have less jobs for workers, but it would provide better paying employment because greater skills would be needed.

Our conclusion is that the blame for this stoppage of mail service is once again on the shoulders of the federal government, which has the power to do almost anything it wishes, but prefers to go through a ridiculous bargaining procedure which is only a thin duplicate of normal union-managements relationship.

Bus Stop Blues

There'll be no more bus stop blues at the corner of Glen Watford Drive and Sheppard Ave.

A brand new bus shelter was installed at the intersection Tuesday to protect winter waiters from wicked weather.

Courtesy of the borough of Scarborough, the traditional green shelter will be welcomed warmly by students, residents, shoppers and workers.

Sheppard buses, which have a reputation for irregular service, leave west from the Metro Zoo and from Neilson Rd. Invariably, two buses arrive together causing unnecessarily long waits for the traveller caught between these spurts and starts.

So perhaps, we, of the poorly served eastern segment of this borough could venture one small request.

A bench.

Teachers Shouldn't Win

It looks very much as if the secondary school teachers of Metro Toronto will be on strike next week.

And our casual survey of public opinion tells us that the public is extremely aggravated at the demands of the teachers.

There is no doubt that since their last contract the high



Sheer Beauty

The beauty of ice dancing is demonstrated by professional Roy Bradshaw of Upper Canada Skating Club, teaching Sandra Walker of Agincourt at Hyland Ice Skating Centre.

Incorporated in 1964 the Skating club originally was at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club where Margaret and Bruce Hyland attracted many skaters to Upper Canada. The unfortunate fire at the Tam resulted in the formation of the Hyland Centre. (Photo-Dave Barr)

school teachers have lost ground relative to other workers... as far as pay is concerned. However, it is our opinion that the offer by the Metro Board is generous enough.

We have talked to teachers who admit that things were never so great as this new contract would allow. But these are men and women who have been teaching for over ten years and are in the \$20,000 salary bracket.

It is at the low end where things need adjusting. At present a brand new teacher fresh from college gets \$7800 a year plus cost of living allowance. The school board has offered to raise this to \$11,575 plus cost of living allowance. Surely for an inexperienced person whose teaching ability has yet to be assessed this is a good deal.

The average high school teacher today gets \$16,056 a year with top salary at \$18,400. Of course, these are basic figures, not including those extra chunks of money paid for department heads, assistant department heads etc. The boards' offer would extend the average salary in two years to \$22,422 and raise the maximum pay to \$24,820.

Of course, these increases become gigantic as they move from the department head category to vice-principal and principal. Almost all high school principals today get \$26,000 a year, and the teachers want this raised to \$42,000. We suppose that to get this kind of pay in other areas of life, one would have to be a federal cabinet minister or almost a prime minister. A principal could have between 600 and 3000 human beings to administer plus one building. A member of parliament probably puts in 100 hours a week, is responsible for 80,000 people and besides maintaining two homes must travel constantly to do his or her job. Many people have criticized the MPs for their excessive pay - but they don't get \$42,000 a year.

Unfortunately, the government at Queen's Park gave in to illegal teachers' strikes in Windsor and Ottawa months ago and now Metro Toronto teachers want the same deal - and we suppose you can hardly blame them.

However, there is a limit to how much a "no-growth" society can generate in the way of salaries for non-productive workers such as teachers. In this year of belt-tightening and a re-appraisal of the unlimited materialistic demand of all of us in the Canadian society, raises in pay as demanded by the teachers will have to be resisted.

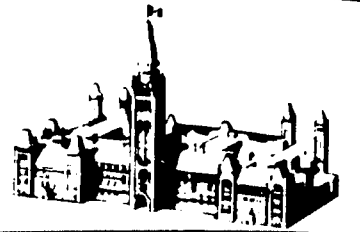
The teachers have failed to sign with the school board earlier in the year, which would seem to have been a mistake. At this point in time, no matter what the pay raise, the new Wages and Prices Board at Ottawa will be forced to reduce the settlement as a start on the national program to reduce the pressure on the economy, especially in the public sector.

Like it or not, the cold, hard economic facts are that we Canadians cannot continue to draw off large amounts of money from a country which is not producing material wealth. Not many people seem to realize the seriousness of the problem and want to continue the ever increasing spiral.

Our high school teachers are a group of Canadians whose educational level and general intelligence ought to be higher than most groups in our society. This is a time for them to show concern for this society and not just ready to wave signs and demand that the public purse give regardless of the consequences.

If we can't convince teachers of the need for a smaller appetite, what hope is there for other workers?

OTTAWA and Small Business



Build up domestic firms

By KENNETH McDONALD

Ottawa's Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) is only the latest in a series of devices which hide the absence of a Canadian industrial policy. With powers to prohibit foreign takeovers, FIRA is fussing about the stable door long after the horse has bolted.

Until we determine the goal, how can we decide how to get there? What is needed is a Canadian ownership policy that will turn around the ratio of 60 per cent foreign ownership and 40 per cent Canadian ownership to a 60-40 ratio in Canada's favor.

FIRA is a negative response. It creates nothing. The problem is not too much foreign ownership but too little Canadian ownership. Canada, which leads the world in its percentage of foreign-owned industry, has also -- not unexpectedly -- the highest deficit per capita in fully-manufactured goods.

Canada's foreign-owned branch plants are too often confined to metal stamping and assembly. Important decisions about capital investments, research and development and exports are made outside Canada -- and the quality jobs, as a result, are denied our highly educated young people.

Manufacturing jobs are moving south of the border. Not only are wage costs lower in the U.S. but manufacturers operating in both countries find a more willing work force there.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

Policyholders collect more than beneficiaries

Although life insurance is bought primarily to give families income protection, more life insurance payments are made to living policyholders than to beneficiaries.

In fact, reports The Canadian Life Insurance Association, two out of every three dollars paid out by life insurance companies go to living policyholders.

These are payments of retirement income from matured endowments and annuities, disability benefits, cash surrender values and policy dividends. They now total more than a billion dollars a year.

Cost of life insurance down 20 per cent

The premium rates

Jobs in both Canada and the United States also are moving to low-wage countries as multinational corporations juggle their assets to escape western labour laws and tax rates. Governments take up some of the slack with growing bureaucracies in the capital cities.

To provide opportunities in all the regions of Canada, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business advocates a 10-year program designed to encourage small and medium-sized, Canadian-owned businesses to grow and prosper. The entrepreneur, who makes everything happen, can only succeed in a climate where the need for profitability is recognized and where initiative and enterprise are rewarded.

Too many of Canada's young people are merely kept off the streets in schools which fail to prepare them for productive work. Too many of them graduate to UIC, to welfare or to government jobs. They, too, need the stimulus of opportunity to participate in the task of restructuring Canadian industry.

It won't come easily. Nothing worthwhile ever does. But unless we decide now to develop stronger domestic firms that can compete in local and international markets, we will become ungovernable. The strains of continuing inflation and high unemployment will tear the fabric of our society apart.

charged by life insurance companies in Canada have gone down by 20 per cent over the past 15 years, reports The Canadian Life Insurance Association.

People in Ontario collect \$758 million on life insurance

The people of Ontario collected \$758 million in benefit payments from life insurance companies during 1974.

This is \$83 million more than the previous year.

These payments include death claims, endowment and annuity payments, disability benefits, cash surrender values and policy dividends, reports The Canadian Life Insurance Association.

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Kids Understand Discipline Says Bassin

Sherry Bassin, coach of the Pickering Panthers Jr. B hockey team, says that "you can't tell adults today like

you used to 20 years ago but you can tell the kids."

Mr. Bassin believes in

discipline and he trains his players rigorously. He emphasizes that hockey is really like life which is competition.

"People say that you can't be tough on kids, but they love it," says coach Bassin.

Recently the Panthers made a working agreement with the Toronto Voyageurs Hockey Clubs to provide athletic scholarships for their players.

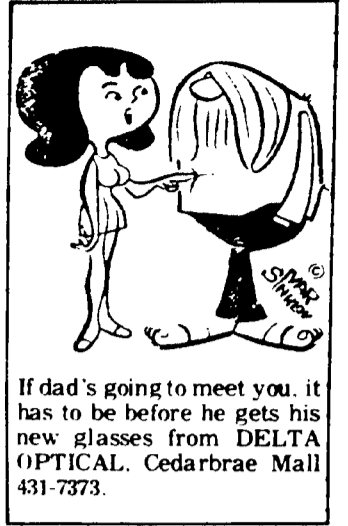
The Voyageurs started in the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League in the 1970-1 season. The basic objective of the organization was and

still is to provide the youngsters with a base of good hockey, which in turn could either lead to a career in that field - and/or hopefully to an academic scholarship in an accredited university.

During the 1974-75 season the Toronto Kings amalgamated with the Toronto Voyageurs, and the new 1975-76 entry under the Voyageur banner now has ten clubs - from minor atom AA through to midget AA, with three A teams, minor peewee, peewee and midget. The new working

agreement means that the Voyageur players can extend their education through university on a scholarship basis, courtesy of the Pickering Panthers.

A strong discipline control attitude and education factors of both organizations closely parallel one another - which the clubs hope will lead to a long lasting relationship between both organizations of major benefit to all the boys involved both now and in the years to come, both athletically and academically.



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Learn To Talk Workshop

Cedarbrae Library invites the public to try some communication exercises Thurs. Nov. 13.

Separation and the importance of communicating with one another is the focus of the popular series 'Growing Apart' in November, Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

The first program is a Communication Workshop led by Dr. Sam Klarreich, senior psychologist at Scarborough Centenary Hospital.

Off To Another Season

Upper Canada Skating Club, incorporated in 1964, is off to another big season.

The club's original home was the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, where Margaret and Bruce Hyland attracted many skaters.

However, after fire gutted the Tam O'Shanter the Hyland Ice Skating Centre was conceived and built in 1971 making a year round figure skating complex available.

Upper Canada holds as its purpose the provision of recreational and competitive figure skating, offering the highest standard of instruction to the greatest number of skaters at the lowest possible cost. With this purpose in mind, the enrolment includes 600 skaters at all levels, from beginners to Gold test, using 50 hours of ice time per week.

A face-lift has been given to our juvenile and junior sessions this year. In addition to teaching the National Skating Test Badge Program, the new professional, Dr. Yasha Smuskin, trained in the Soviet Union, is working one-half hour per week with the children stressing exercises and games in balance, coordination, and muscle development.

This program has met with enthusiastic response from both children and parents. The children, who are having fun and working hard, will be better equipped both physically and mentally to progress in the badge program.

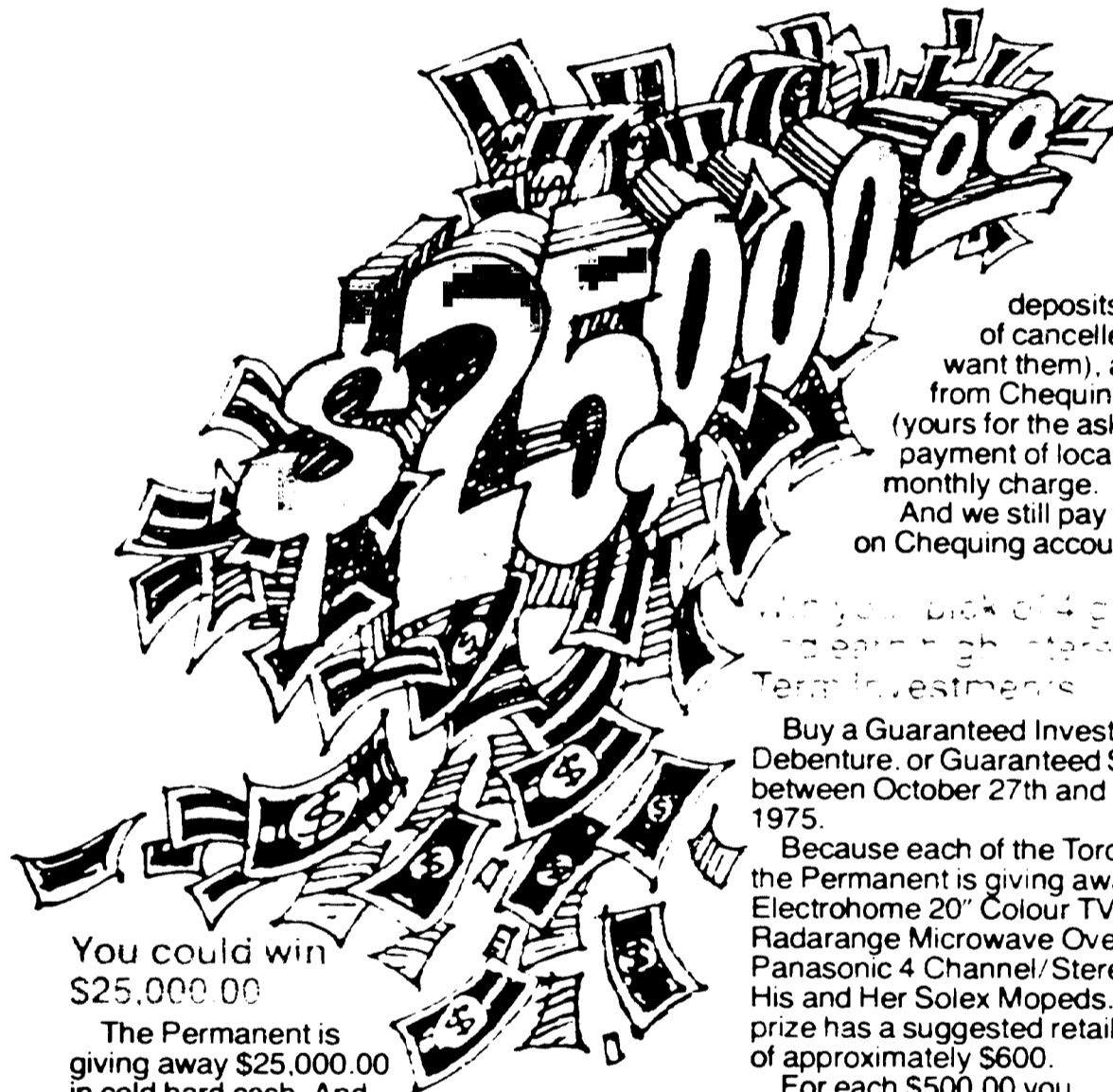
Figure skating moves from the National Badge Program to the Canadian Figure Skating Association standardized tests in school figures, free skating, and ice dancing. Excellent professional coaching is available at all levels. Among the club's many dedicated competitors are Judy Jeffcott and Keith Swindlehurst who hold the 1975 Canadian Junior Dance title.

Upper Canada S.C. is administered by an elected Board of Directors. It encourages the involvement of parents with their children and appreciates parental assistance in various fund raising projects.

A social evening, to meet the Board of Directors and professional staff, will be held at the Hyland Centre on Nov. 24th at 7:30 p.m.

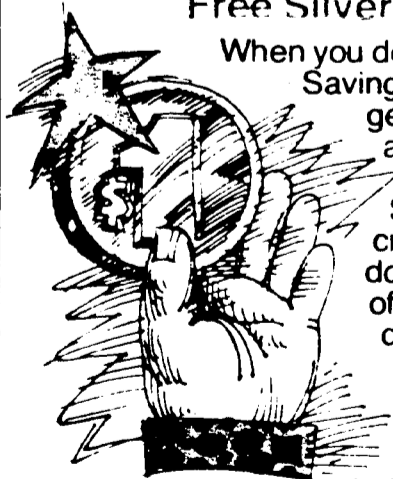
Openings are still available in the juvenile, junior and intermediate sessions.

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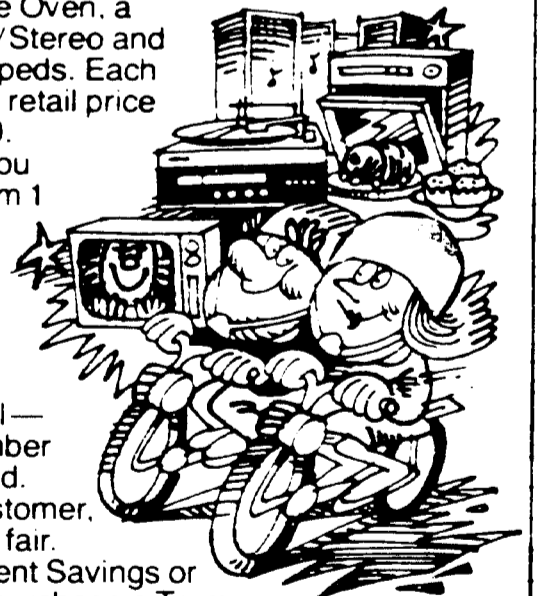
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Cedar Hill Home Lumber "Cobras"

Once again Peter Stainsby has taken on the coaching reins of the Cobras assisted as before by John Shadbolt and Russ Gillman and ably accompanied by the usual frustrations and problems that go with the job. And once again this team looks like a strong contender in spite of a couple of setbacks in their first six league games.

In the first of these games against West Hill the Cobras won 3-1 on goals by Craig Pryce in the opening period and by Joey Griffin and Ian MacDonald in the second.

Only strong goaltending by Wayne Jenkins of the West Hill team kept the score as low as it was. Keith Pires in Cobras' net was equally as good allowing only one goal. Cobras outshot the West Hill team 20-12.

The second game against Clairlea was fairly close until the closing seconds of the first period when Bob Cottell scored on a pass from Blair Muller. From then on Cobras took complete charge scoring four goals in the second period to win 5-0. Two of these goals were scored by Donald Karch - the first on a

pass from Brian Whittaker and the second on assists from Bobby Hanna and Rhett Morita. Ian MacDonald scored once unassisted and Joey O'Dwyer scored the final goal assisted by Blair Muller and Bob Cottell. Mark Gylys playing his first S.H.A. game in nets earned the shutout.

Their next game was against Agincourt Canadiens - a team that has always been a strong opponent in the past and this year was no exception. In the first period the teams traded a pair of goals each. Ian MacDonald

scored Cobras first goal from Blair Muller, and Rhett Morita picked up the second assisted by Donald Karch. In the second period Cobras seemed to take over outshooting the Canadiens 12-15 and scoring the only goal. Ian MacDonald's second on an assist from Joey Griffin. On the game they outshot Canadiens 20-11 and won 3-2.

The fourth game was a disaster for Cobras. Against a very strong shooting and checking Wexford team the Cobras simply never got unbound. It was the first time in many a fan's memory that a Cobra team was as severely dominated by a team in its own league as this one was. They were outshot 22-5 and lost 4-0. In

defence of the Cobras it must be mentioned that they were penalized twelve times to none for Wexford, a situation that hardly assists a team to overcome any but the weakest of opponents, and Wexford is generally considered to be probably the strongest of their opponents in this league.

The next game was another problem for Cobras, as it was against Dorset Park who are also one of the strongest teams in the league. In this one Cobras were once again shutout 3-0 but the game was much tighter than the score indicates. Cobras were outshot but only 16-15 and had many good opportunities that should have resulted in goals.

In the final of their first six

league games Cobras met Agincourt Lions who are always a scrappy team that never stops trying. In the first period Lions actually dominated the play outshooting Cobras 10-4 but it was Cobras' Ian MacDonald who scored the only goal of the period on a pass from Bob Cottell. The second period was all Cobras as they turned the tables, outshooting Lions 10-4 and outscoring them 2-0. The first of these goals was on a beautiful rush by Donald Karch assisted by Ian MacDonald and Peter Mandl. The second was by Rhett Morita who picked up a pass from Bob Hanna and fired a bloop that seemed to mesmerize the Lions' goalie and bounced in. The final score was 3-0 and it was Mark Gylys' second shutout of this early season.

It looks as though Cobras are going to provide many thrills as well as the usual frustrations for their many fans this season. Their fans wish them all the best of luck and want them to know that they're proud of them all.

Wexford Indoor Soccer

JR. SQUIRT:
Team 1 4 - Team 3 4
L. Pallastrome 3, K. Stevenson; J. Fargo 2, F. Maulucci, V. Chitnis
Team 2 - 0 Team 4 - 0
SQUIRT:
Team 3 - 1 Team 1 - 0
G. Crimond
Team 2 - 2 Team 4 - 0
J. Romagnolo 2
Team 6 - 4 Team 5 - 1
A. Freny 2, J. Keniday, W. Friend; J. Romagnolo
ATOM:
Team 6 - 6 Team 2 - 0
J. Reid 2, P. Gasser 3, S. Martin 1
Team 4 - 4 Team 5 - 0
P. Paterson 3, A. Reiber
Team 1 - 12 Team 3 - 0
M. Lawless 5, D. Brown 3, J. Connor 2, A. Everendis 2
MOSQUITO:
Team 8 - 3 Team 4 - 1
D. Rea, A. Grant, P. Rennie; R. Scarano
Team 5 - 6 Team 1 - 2
P. Boland 3, P. Baxter 2, C. Robertson; M. Tensa, J. Orr
Team 3 - 5 Team 2 - 1
F. Vincenzi 2, G. Greenlaw 3; R. Docherty
Team 7 - 4 Team 6 - 2
M. Schweizer 2, C. Tamburro, L. Romagnolo; M. Sooklal, G. Walker
PEEWEE:
Team 4 - 3 Team 2 - 2
B. McAllister 3; R. Riley 2
Team 1 - 4 Team 6 - 1
R. Colangelo, A. Caing, G. Reid 2; G. Collins
Team 5 - 2 Team 3 - 1
B. Bowman, J. Rogerson; G. Shea
Team 4 - 7 Team 3 - 3
I. Visconti 4, M. Pieckham, K. McCurk, J. Croft; J. Walker 2, K. Gash
Team 1 - 1 Team 2 - 1
M. Bailei, K. Bailei, R. Beneoitjisi; K. McCulloch
GIRLS:
Team 3 - 3 Team 4 - 0
L. McCallister 3, S. Docherty S/O
Team 1 - 2 Team 2 - 0
D. Rennie, H. Schnorrbusch, L. Slater S/O

Reserve A Seat For Pub Night

If rip-roaring times sound appealing, you should call now for tickets to a pub night organized by the Kiwanis Club of Dunbarton/Pickering.

This year's entertainment and booze fest will take place on Sat., Nov. 22, 8 p.m. at the West Hill Community Centre.

The evening cabaret was a sell out last year and if you don't want to miss this night of singalong, dancing, food, drink and live entertainment by The Revellers, it would be advisable to buy your ticket early.

Admission is \$5 per person. All proceeds will go to the Kiwanis club's valuable

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The Corporation of the Borough of Scarborough

for approval to expropriate land described in the Schedule hereto, in the Borough of Scarborough, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, for the purpose of the extension of Milner Avenue.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the Schedule hereto.

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 reasonably 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:

The Corporation of The Borough of Scarborough,
150 Borough Drive, Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 4N7.

R.H. Craig

THE CORPORATION OF THE BOROUGH OF SCARBOROUGH,
(expropriating authority)

R. H. Craig, DIRECTOR OF LAND ACQUISITION & SALES.

FIRST PUBLICATION - November 6th, 1975.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, RSO 1970 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 \$200.00 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriation 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 other owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

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Rink Rat Report

We had hoped to bring you the final results of the Skate-A-Thon this week, but this is not possible as collections are still going on and will not be complete for a few weeks. At that time we can wrap up the Skate-A-Thon, but even at this stage it obviously was a huge success.

Continuing a run down of W.H.M.H.A. major series teams by their age group, we turn to the atom series. Here West Hill has three teams competing: Jim Morrison Marauders in the S.H.A., W.H. Ellinger Eagles in the M.T.H.L. "A", and an un-sponsored team in the M.T.H.L. "A" Division.

The fortunes of these three teams are varied: Jim Morrison Marauders and the M.T.H.L. "A" team are playing 500 hockey while W.H. Ellinger Eagles have yet to garner a point. Let's take a closer look at each of these teams.

The Marauders have what must be one of the most even records of any West Hill club - two wins, two losses and two ties. The Marauders are playing well and show considerable promise at this stage. While it is too early to personalize, Jim Landrie, reportedly, is playing a hustling game and handing out some solid body checks. Dean Ankorn has been a constant offensive threat as well.

West Hill's M.T.H.L. "A" team is in the middle of its eight team division. The coaching staff, Doug Barr, Bob Bell and John Walter are pleased with their performance to date, since the team is a blending of players from various sources. Only three are returnees from last year's team and they are bolstered by five promoted from West Hill's S.H.A. team. Rounding out the club are four imports. This still leaves the team shorthanded and coach Barr hopes to find a couple of good atoms around.

All associated with the team were adamant in stressing the club's strength lies in the tremendous effort everyone puts forth and in their unselfish team play.

Understandably the coach is reluctant to single out individuals in such a co-operative effort, nevertheless it is fair to announce the team captain, Blair Valance, and point out the squad's sole goaltender, Gord Bell, and to mention that the attack has to date been led by Paul Sheppard who is scoring at a rate of a goal a game.

This club is playing in a very competitive division and need to play well to stay in contention - they have our best wishes.

W.H. Ellinger Eagles, M.T.H.L. "A" playing in a very tough division are off to a predictively slow start, for not only are they competing in good company but they are also a new team - first "AA" Atom team for West Hill. The Eagles are still in their formative stages looking for additional players, including a second goal tender. Players for the Eagles come from all over Scarborough with only three from the "Mighty Mites" of two years ago.

Coaching staff, parents and players of this club are optimistic despite the fact they are still seeking their first point. Main strength of the team is their dedication and willingness to work hard in the face of adversity. Anyone wishing to inquire regarding positions on the team should phone Dick Saunders at 439-7226. Better hurry up before the club leaves for Calgary Nov. 28th.

OVERTIME

P.M.A. Reactors Pee-Wee "A", off to a good start in their division, are also off to a good start in the travel department, since to the best of our knowledge they are the first West Hill team to make an out of town trip. At time of writing they have been to Barrie and Fenelon Falls, losing a close 5-4 decision at Barrie. We will advise on the Fenelon Falls results when available.

Astro Systems Minor Pee-Wee "A", picked up their first point of the young season last week tying the blues - that must explain the big smile on coach Neal's face.

W.H. Ellinger Eagles are joined by the Bantam "A" team in their search for that elusive first point.

D.G.S. Personnel Minor Midget "AA" have a good grip on first place in the early going.

Keep in mind Nov. 14th for the first big dance at the West Rouge Community Centre and come on down to Heron Park on Sat. Nov. 15 for the giant West Hill Bazaar.

All three West Hill "AA" teams are off to Calgary, Friday, Nov. 28.

They are returning Dec. 2. This should be quite a trip for the boys of Twice Arenas Company Flyers, W.H. Ellinger Eagles and Astro Systems. That's it, see you next week.

Cause Of Fires Unknown

Scarborough Fire Department was called to extinguish a fire at C & S Auto Parts, 3211 Danforth Ave., on Oct. 31. Damage was estimated at \$10,000 to the building and \$200 to contents. Cause of the fire is unknown and is under investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

The scene of a second fire under investigation by the Fire Marshall's office was at 225 Morningside Ave., Unit #4, owned by Thomas McCabe. Damage to that building is estimated at \$10,000 and to contents \$30,000.

A fire in a play house on an

empty lot at 1220 Ellesmere Rd. was started by persons unknown on Oct. 28. No estimate of damage was reported.

Fire Report

The Scarborough Fire Department received a total of 575 calls and alarms during the period Oct. 1 to Nov. 2. Of these 100 were false alarms.

A breakdown of the calls shows 89 in-habitator, 157 miscellaneous, 96 rubbish fires, 37 grass fires and 22 car fires.

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Women Going Back To Work

A morning panel discussion entitled "Women Going Back To Work" is being held at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Road on Friday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of the program

is to give women, thinking about going to or back to work, some practical information about such things as day care possibilities, manpower re-training courses and the techniques of job hunting. There will be

representatives from the YMCA, Scarborough and East York Area Supervisor of Day Day - Mrs. Jan Clark; Canada Manpower Centre, Community Liaison Counsellor - Mrs. Diane Hardman; and Centennial

College, Counsellor - Ms. Fran Lustig.

In addition, the program will enable people to explore the psychological aspects involved in such a decision - the family and social pressures, feelings of guilt

that women experience when leaving their children in the hands of others, and revising one's household role. Representatives will be on hand from the Children's Aid Society, Scarborough Branch, Supervisor of

Volunteers - Mrs. Lillian Laforet, and YWCA Community Education Worker, Women's Development Centre - Mrs. Barbara Waisberg.

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Women And The Law

The Scarborough Public Library is conducting a series entitled "Women And The Law" every Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. during the month of November. These programs are being held at the Taylor Memorial Branch, 1440 Kingston Road.

"Woman As Consumer - Credit Buying" is the topic for Nov. 6. Ms. Dianne Caldwell, 3rd year student lawyer at the Toronto Community Law School, will give a talk and invite questions from the audience.

"Consumer Power", the film for the Nov. 13 program, deals with consumer advocate, Ralph Nader; psychoanalyst, Dr. Isidore Ziferstein; and bank executive, J. Hynes; presenting three points of view. The benefits and dangers of credit buying are defined. Concludes by considering credit's effect on a person's freedom as an individual. A discussion will follow.

"Deceptive Sales Practice" will be discussed on Nov. 20. Mrs. Pamela Sigurdson, a practicing lawyer, who has strong views on the topic, will present a talk. Questions are invited by the audience.

"The Consumer Game", the film for the closing session, Nov. 27, is an amusing one on the ploys used by various advertising firms to attract prospective customers. Arte Johnson narrates, showing how to match wits with them by understanding the concepts of comparison shopping, unit pricing, convenience packaging, financing and guarantees.

Traffic Lights Soon

Traffic lights are soon to be installed at Birchmount and Finch, in Ward 11, where a 70 year old woman was killed in a traffic accident last week.

Alderman John Wimbs says that they should be in operation by the end of November, but he questioned the existing system of Government involved, municipal, Metro and Provincial, in the decision to signalize intersections.

Wimbs said "The procedures for installing traffic lights appear to be extremely cumbersome, and I fail to see why the Province has to be involved in such purely local affairs."

However, he praised Controller Ken Morrish, who sits on the Metro Works Committee, for his efforts in speeding up the process at the Birchmount and Finch intersection.

We Forgot To Mention

Mary McMillan and Ann Wylie were responsible for organizing the girl's contribution to Laurier Collegiate's Boy's 106 hour hockey marathon.

Although these girl's names were not mentioned in last week's article, their valuable contribution was recognized and appreciated by all.

November Exhibits At Scarborough Public Library

There are exhibits at the Branches of Scarborough Public Library for the month of November to interest almost everyone.

* A photographic exhibit 'Asia Calling' at the Albert Campbell Branch features three themes man/man, man/nature, man/unknown. A large collection of color and black and white

photographs taken in Iran, India, Tibet, Nepal, Turkey and Pakistan, by Carol and James George while they were attached to the Canadian Embassy in Iran, are on view from Nov. 1 - Dec. 15.

* 'Canadian Handcrafts' is the name of the exhibit at Guildwood Branch. From

Nov. 1 - 21 at display of quilts, copper-work, crochet and decoupage etc. can be enjoyed. Mrs. Claire Brown of Claire's Crafts in West Hill has compiled this collection with great care and considerable knowledge of Canadian handcrafts.

* At the Eglinton Square Branch, the watercolours and pen and ink drawings by Monica Shelton will be on view from Nov. 3 - 30. Canadian scenes, lake and ocean landscapes and portrait characters are among the exhibit.

* Stephen Schofield's ceramic sculptures, pots from his Morocco series, Frame Garden series, and pipestone carvings - all the latest work of this 23 year old Scarborough artist - are on

exhibit at the Bendale Branch from Nov. 4 - Dec. 4.

* 'Early History of Telephones', the exhibit at McGregor Park Branch Nov. 5 - Dec. 5, features genuine telephones from 1875 to 1932 including a replica of Alexander Graham Bell's first. Courtesy of Edward Shepherd from his own private collection.

* A collection of new batik hangings by Pat Sear is on view from Nov. 8 - 27 at Morningside Branch. This show consists of batik paintings of butterflies, birds and flowers.

* 'Acrylic Paintings' by Sally Wildman are in the upstairs gallery of Cedarbrae District Library from Nov. 10 - Dec. 6. Courtesy of Roberts Gallery.

* Hand carved, painted, life-size birds by naturalist, Albert Olsen, who carves for "the teaching of natural history and for ornamental

purposes", are on display at Morningside Branch from Nov. 27 to Dec. 27. A Christmas theme has been built around this collection.

Harbourfront Regular Events

Oct. 27 - Nov. 9

THE CHILDREN'S NICEHOUSE

A children's environmental indoor and outdoor play area at the east side of York Quay open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Activities include: Sound and Dance Symphony with Matthew Bates and Donna Greenberg, crafts, kite construction, junk sculpture, mask and musical instrument making, games, sing-a-longs. The Doll Factory with Suzanne Spiegel, Building Paper Caves with Jiri Schubert, Quilting Bees with Carol Rowntree and on Saturdays only, Bean Bag Bash with Gillian Stoker.

CRAFTS

There's still room in the children's and teens' craft classes. All adult classes are full with the exception of sculpture. To register, telephone 369-3791. Every Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., resident instructors hold an open shop where design and technique

are discussed and demonstrated.

POETRY WORKSHOP

Poet George Miller hosts a poetry workshop Saturdays starting at 1:30 p.m.

CANADIAN RAILWAY MUSEUM

Five historic railway cars are under restoration at Spadina Quay. The public is welcome to drop by the Museum any Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

BOHEMIAN EMBASSY

The Bohemian Embassy at Harbourfront's York Quay is a lively place Wednesdays to Sundays with a different program each night starting at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Appealing to the ham in almost all of us, the Bohemian Embassy's Open Evening invites you to bring your harp, tap shoes, magic act or whatever to perform before an appreciative audience.

THURSDAYS: Poetry enthusiasts are in for an exciting line-up of talent this fall during Poetry Night at the Bohemian Embassy.

Bernice

Lever, editor of Waves will read Nov. 6 with Ian Young, one of Canada's best known avant garde poets.

Coming up: Victor Coleman and Ukrainian poet, Marco Carynyk Nov. 13; Hans Jewinski, Nov. 20; Dorothy Livesay, Nov. 27; and The Four Horsemen, Dec. 4.

FRIDAYS: Join the regulars who swing their partners every other Friday to the tunes of their favourite callers at the Harbourfront Square Dance.

Instructions for beginners at 8 p.m. On alternate Fridays, special activities will be featured.

SATURDAYS: Saturdays are the liveliest nights of the week when folk singers join in on the Hootenannies.

Nov. 8, don't miss Full Cruise.

SUNDAYS: And, Sundays are the funniest nights of the week when Comedy Revues are held in the Embassy.

Larry Horowitz on Nov. 9

A Game To Remember

by Hank Steenhuisen

The "Bruins" a minor atom team in the Agincourt Canadians Hockey League sponsored by Hanks Electronics, blasted their way to a 10-1 victory over Angelos Barber Shop at Mid Scarboro Arena on Sat. Oct. 25.

Stephen Hurdle aided by his line the "Scotch Connection" Tom McConnel and Al McCabe, led his team to victory by netting five goals.

Meanwhile Mike Paris and his defense unit were instrumental in guarding their goalie's one goal against performance in an otherwise high scoring game. Honourable mentions go to each team member whose hard work and enthusiasm permeated the entire style of play.

Prose watch out -- rumour has it that NHL scouts are looking for these boys!

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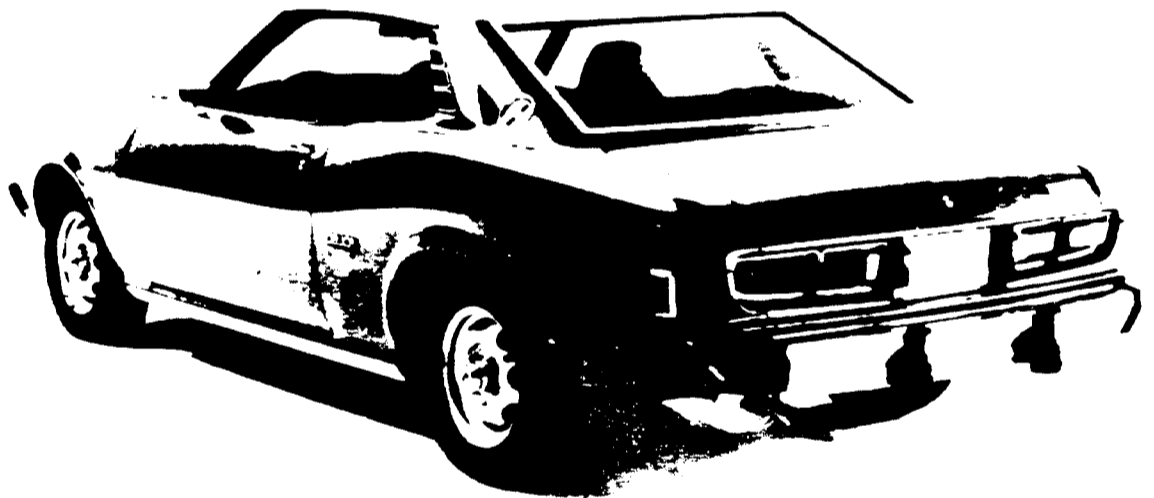
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OTTAWA and Small Business



Battling monopoly power

By KENNETH McDONALD
Ottawa is news. What Ottawa does from day to day is given the flavour of urgency. What matters, however, is what Ottawa does from year to year. One thing is plain. Canada's economy is being changed from a system of free competitive enterprise and free democratic institutions to one of arbitrary rule in which the power is shared by monopolies in business, government and labour.

Global corporations maintain profit levels by transferring cash reserves, earnings, production and jobs around the world. Government pay scales -- including those of MPs -- set the pace for organized labour. All three groups have the power to protect themselves against the inflation they cause. Inflation's victims are the farmers, the unorganized workers and the small business community which together amount to some 60 per cent of all working Canadians.

The same forces that are destroying free competitive enterprise are also destroying our democratic institutions. Rule changes and a mushrooming bureaucracy are destroying parliamentary control of spending.

Business monopolies set prices because of market dominance and by controlling the production process from raw material through manufacture to retailing. Labour monop-

olies fix the price of wages through compulsory unionism and the collective blackmail of the strike.

Of four alternative economic systems, laissez-faire capitalism tends to concentrate power in the hands of a few. So does a socialist system of state control. Regulated enterprise so common in utilities, the professions and areas of private business often works against the consumer by restricting new competition. The bureaucracy and the paperwork burden create costs borne by all Canadians.

By contrast, free competitive enterprise, the socio-economic philosophy of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, is based on the formation of new businesses, breaking up monopoly power and rewarding individual effort and initiative.

In 1975, Canada's is a mixed economy, but the trend is towards the increasing growth and power of large private and public bureaucracies. That trend can be reversed by restoring power to individual Canadians and, through them, to their elected representatives. It will not happen overnight. But a continual movement in the direction of free competitive enterprise is essential, not just for a healthy economy, but for the preservation of the traditional checks and balances on our democratic institutions.

Over the counter drugs can produce negative effects

Health and Welfare Canada has issued a new series of information folders

on three of the most common over-the-counter drugs to bring public awareness to the negative effects that could result from improper use.

The three most commonly used over-the-counter drugs are cough remedies, antacids and laxatives.

According to the department, excessive use of cough depressants may produce undesirable side effects. Coughs lasting longer than a week or ten days or associated with fever, shortness of breath, or bloody sputum indicate a respiratory disorder more serious than a common cold and should be treated by a physician. Use of cough remedies during the first three months of pregnancy is not recommended except on the advice of a physician.

With laxatives, the danger occurs when they are used too frequently and the individual comes to rely totally on medication to produce a bowel movement. Continual use of harsh laxative products may result in



Two members of the Fullerton Dam rock band, Grant Fullerton and Larry Broham, are sticking their heads together at the height of the rock concert performed at Pickering High School last Tuesday. 641 students got an hour off classes in the morning to attend the event which netted \$320.50 for the United Way Campaign. (Photo - Raymond Bock)



At the recent Durham Elementary Teachers' Association Conservation Area, Mark Henry, eighth of West Rouge accepts the seal of the park on behalf of his school, Woodlands Centennial. The plaque was presented by Cecile Thompson, a member of the DETA executive and a teacher at Whitby Senior School.

cramps, diarrhea and dehydration and may mask symptoms of more serious illness.

The problem with self-diagnosing stomach pain and discomfort as "indigestion" and then self-treating with an antacid is that many serious conditions such as ulcers, heart trouble, hiatus hernia, pancreatitis, and gallstones mimic the symptoms of "indigestion".

Above all, the department recommends that

users of over-the-counter drugs should always remember to play it safe:

- 1: Read the label and follow direction carefully.
- 2: Avoid frequent use. See your doctor if symptoms persist.
- 3: Keep all medicines safely out of reach of children.

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D.E.T.A. Soccer Finals



Crests are presented to the captain of the second place Fairport Beach Public School team. From left: George Whillons, Soccer Convener, Kenneth McCreight, Captain, and John Peters, Coach. (Photo - A.C. Verheij)

On a windy and rather chilly afternoon, under the almost constant threat of rain, 5 girls' teams and 6 boys' teams competed with each other in the Durham Elementary Teachers' Association (D.E.T.A.) Soccer Finals at the Oshawa Civic Fields, Saturday, Oct. 25th.

A total of 82 teams from public schools in the Durham Region were involved in the zone competitions.

The winning boys' team was from Adelaide McLaughlin Public School in Oshawa. They received a trophy presented by Joe Dulbecco and donated by the Oshawa and District Soccer League. Mr. Dulbecco is the league's president. This trophy will be competed for annually.

Second came the boys' soccer team of Fairport Beach Public School in Pickering, coached by teacher John Peters.

The winning team for the girls was the team of Vincent Massey Public School in Whitby. Second came the team from Palmerston Ave. Public School in Oshawa. Rouge Hill Public School girls came fourth.



Fairport Beach Boys Soccer Team posing with their coach, John Peters, at Oshawa Civic Fields, Oct. 25. (Photo - A.C. Verheij)



R. H. Carr (left) and Steve Peters (right) of Rouge Hill Public School compete in girls' soccer finals at Oshawa. (Photo - A.C. Verheij)



David Linton of Fairport Beach Soccer Team in final game against Adelaide McLaughlin Public School of Oshawa. (Photo - A.C. Verheij)

Rockin' The United Way At Pickering High

The Fullerton Dam Band and students at Pickering High School did it again. They donated \$320.50 to the 1975 United Way campaign in the Ajax-Pickering area.

It works this way: The Fullerton Dam boys, consisting of Grant Fullerton (guitar and vocal), Larry Brohman, (bass and vocal), Brad MacDonald (keyboard and vocal), and Steve Negus (drums) performed a rock

concert for Pickering High students last Tuesday.

And they collected \$320.50 from 641 students in admission fees which, at half a buck a head, makes it a pretty good deal for the students to hear a live rock band at 10 in the morning - with kind permission and the blessings of their principal, Jim Robb, of course.

The Fullerton Dam boys, on the other hand, "just love to

play for the kids", as the group's manager, Lonny Salazar, points out. So they gave their services free, and Student Council president Rob Swaffield presented the cheque to Debbie Steil, the charming "Miss United Way 1975" who turned it over to Bill McLean, campaign chairman of the Ajax-Pickering Community Fund.

Last year, the Fullerton Dam band and Pickering High students collected \$208.75 for the United Way. For the photographers and those who worked in front of the stage with its huge speakers, the rock concert was an ear-shattering experience. In the beginning, officials had planted some United Way posters on top of the speakers without realizing that the vibrations would make the posters spin around in circles to the beat of the drums and finally fall

Tennis Dance

Plan to attend the Dunsmore Tennis Club presentation dinner and dance to be held on Sat. Nov. 15 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Annandale Golf and Country Club. Tickets are available from members of the executive.

off. But apart from that, everybody had a good time, and that was the whole idea behind this exercise in sound, of course.

Liaison Committee Named

A liaison committee has been established to deal with expenditures associated with the Town Works Centre which are not covered within the existing contract administered by the Town consultant.

Administrator-Clerk, Noel Marshall, suggested that the two Council representatives, in addition to the Mayor, should be Regional Councillors who could be available for daytime meetings. However, Councillor Spratley can be available for daytime meetings and was therefore named to the committee, with Regional and Local Councillor, Alex Robertson, as the other Council representative. The committee will consist of the

Auctions Means Action

Articles for Erin Township's mammoth auction sale and flea market can be dropped off at 159 Main St., in Erin, across from the hotel, two houses north of the Presbyterian Church.

Or bring your knick knacks and old furniture to the ROUND RED BARN, Hwy. 24 between Caledon and Erin Twps., the day of the sale before it begins Sat., Nov. 22

at 12:30 p.m. Goods will be taken on consignment. There will also be booths for craftspeople to sell their wares.

Proceeds will be used to finance opposition to the large scale gravel extraction in Erin Township.

For more information call 833-9384.

Mayoral Plaque

Town Council has accepted an offer from the Dunbarton Kiwanis to provide a plaque for the front foyer of the Municipal Building identifying present and future Mayors of Pickering.

All Set For Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras festivities are due to commence in Pickering this Saturday at 12:30 midday. At that time the Mayor and members of Council will be kidnapped, in the Council Chambers, and then transported to Sheridan Mall. The Parade will be shorter than last year - which most Council members see as a blessing. Last year they apparently "nearly froze to death".

Humane Society Zenith Number

Pickering residents on the '282' exchange of the Bell telephone system will soon be able to make free calls to the Ontario Humane Society in Oshawa.

Pickering's Executive Committee has recommended to Council that this exchange should be added to the present toll free areas of Dunbarton and Clarendon. This service will cost the Town an additional \$1.90 per month, plus the actual long distance charge.

Mayor, two Councillors, the Administrator-Clerk, the Director of Public Works and the Town Buyer.

Body Beautiful Fitness Program

"Body Beautiful" is the aim of a new program to be aired on Cable T.V. in Pickering. The program is to be conducted by Pickering's Parks and Recreation Director, Dave Bass who admits to being 'out of shape' himself. In his month end report, Dave Bass says "we are tackling it a little differently than most television fitness programs in that an out of shape leader will work along with the out of shape public, so that in unison we can gradually improve our general fitness." Mr. Bass intends to invite each week a guest who will be in excellent

physical condition - to provide a contrast.

Mr. Bass recommended that "every member of Town Council should attempt to look in at the program and to become actively involved for obvious reasons!"

At this week's meeting of Pickering's Council much merriment followed Mr. Bass's suggestion. With the exception of Mayor Ashe, who has recurrent back problems, most Council members thought themselves to be in great shape. Beauty, of course, is in the eye of the beholder!

COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. NOV. 6

1:30 to 3 p.m. - SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR
Senior citizens afternoon social hour will be held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glenwatford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea will be served and activities will include handicrafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - LADIES DROP IN
Ladies drop in will be held every Thursday at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. just south of Sheppard.

7 to 9 p.m. - DROP IN COUNSELLING
Free drop in counselling is available to any citizen at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. (at Sheppard). All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem. For information call 293-1818.

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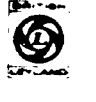







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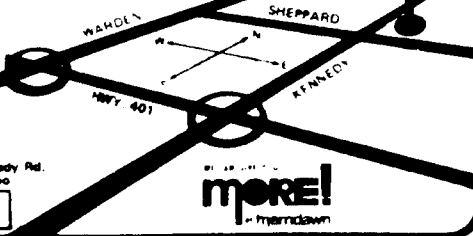
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FRI. NOV. 7

1:30 to 4 p.m. - BAZAAR
The United Church Women are holding a bazaar at Knox United Church Christian Centre, Midland Ave. just north of Sheppard. Items for sale include handicrafts, portraits, boutiques, home baking, hasty-notes, floral arrangements, aprons as well as a tea room and baby sitting.

2-5 p.m. ; 7 p.m. - ANNUAL SALE
Home baking, miscellaneous crafts and Christmas articles will be available at Bethel Home's annual fund raising event. Refreshments will be served. The sale will continue on Sat., Nov. 8 from 2-5 p.m. at 3762 Sheppard Ave. E. in Agincourt. Due to construction, the entrance is on Bonis Ave.

3 to 9 p.m. - RUMMAGE SALE AND AUCTION
The Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths will hold its first annual rummage sale and auction at St. Clements Church, 59 Briarhill Ave. (at Duplex). The auction will begin at 7 p.m.

8 p.m. - FILM PRESENTATION
Stephen Leacock Collegiate Institute presents "Young Frankenstein" in the auditorium, 2450 Birchmount Rd. just north of Sheppard Ave. A repeat performance will be held on Sat. Nov. 8.

8-11 p.m. - EUCHRE PARTY
Trumping and tricking is the object of a euchre game and you'll see lots of it when you attend the euchre party at St. Margaret's in the Pines Church, 4130 Lawrence Ave. E. Sponsored by Theta Kappa Sorority, proceeds will go for the benefit of retarded children. Refreshments and a door prize are included in the one dollar admission.

8 p.m. to midnight - COFFEE HOUSE
The movie "Two A Penny" will be featured at the One Way Inn Coffee House, 330 Bellamy Road North. Admission is free.

FRI. NOV. 7
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. - SINGLES DANCE
This Friday and every Friday, a swinging dance is held at spacious St. Anne's Hall, 525 Morrish Rd. at Ellesmere.
Everyone is welcome to this fun filled evening of modern and mixed dancing on a wooden floor. The dance boasts the best music in town played by popular disc jockeys. Admission is \$3 per person and includes free buffet and parking. Jackets are required.

SAT. NOV. 8

1:30-4:30 p.m. - BAZAAR
Portrait painting is one interesting feature at a special bazaar sale at Calvary Baptist Church, 79 Main St., at Benlamond. Also Christmas gifts, baking, knitwear and aprons will be sold.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - ANNUAL BAZAAR
Scarborough Eglinton Lions Drum and Baton Corps will be holding its annual bazaar and bake sale at Tabor Park School, Midland Ave. just north of Eglinton.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - FALL BAZAAR
St. John the Divine Church, 885 Scarborough Golf Club Rd. is holding its annual fund raising event. This year's bazaar promises to be bigger and better than ever. There will be a flea market, silent auction, bake table and tea room, light lunches, toys, Christmas gifts, arts and crafts. Special attraction will be a lucky draw for a handmade quilt which took twelve ladies one year to make.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - HOLLYWREATH FAIR
St. Paul's Church L'Amoreaux is presenting its third annual Hollywreath Fair at L'Amoreaux Collegiate, 2501 Bridletowne Circle, at Warden north of Finch. Beautiful handmade Christmas gifts and decorations as well as books, plants and handicrafts of all kinds will be for sale.

Noon to 4 p.m. - BAZAAR
The 2nd Scarborough Cubs and Scouts Ladies Auxiliary is holding a rummage and bake sale at Christ Church, 155 Markham Rd., south of Eglinton.

1 p.m. - BAZAAR
Attic treasures, home baking, a Christmas boutique and a fish pond for the children are just some of the items offered at Guildwood Community Presbyterian Church, Guildwood Pkwy. & Livingston Rd.

1:00-3:30 p.m. - RUMMAGE SALE
The 11th Bendale Scout group is holding a rummage sale in order to raise money for outings and equipment. Clothing and household effects will be some of the items offered for sale at St. Rose of Lima Church, 3216 Lawrence Ave. East.

1-4 p.m. - CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
A draw on a Mennonite quilt is the highlight of a sale at Centennial Rouge United Church Hall, 6550 Kingston Rd. Baking, sewing and handicrafts will also be available.

1:30 p.m. - CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Stephen Leacock Film Society will present "The Wizard of Oz" in the Stephen Leacock Collegiate auditorium, 2450 Birchmount Rd. just north of Sheppard.

2 to 4 p.m. - FROSTY FROLIC BAZAAR
The United Church Women of St. John's United Church are holding a frosty frolic bazaar at the church, 2 Nobert Ave., north of the 401 off Victoria Park, Agincourt.

SUN. NOV. 9
Noon to 9 p.m. - CRAFT AND FUN FAIR
Crusade Against Leukemia is holding a crafts and fun fair at the Broom and Stone Club, 1470 Midland Ave. at Lawrence. There will be exhibitions of pottery, copper enameling, jewellery, antique dealers, plants and needlepoint as well as a games room for children with clowns, magicians and games.

1 p.m. - PARADE
Agincourt Legion Branch 614 will hold their annual Remembrance Day Parade on the Market Square at Scarborough Town Centre. Fall In will begin at 1 p.m. and a service will be held in the Main Foyer of the Centre at 2 p.m. All members and ex servicemen are welcome with or without uniform.

MON. NOV. 10

7 to 10 p.m. - AID OFFICE OPEN
Margaret Birch, M.P.P. will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday evening at her AID office, 1 Greenholm Circuit, one block east of Markham Rd. north off Lawrence (430-1113).

7 to 9 p.m. - CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN
Tom Wells, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency every Monday evening at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

WED. NOV. 12

8 p.m. - P.C. ANNUAL MEETING
Scarborough East Federal Progressive Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Tecumseh Senior Public School, 720 Scarborough Golf Club Rd. At this meeting the delegates to the national leadership convention of the P.C. party will be elected to represent this riding. For further information call Pauline Browes at 439-1437.

THURS. NOV. 20 & FRI. NOV. 21

11 a.m. - 10 p.m. - ONTARIO CRAFTS FAIR
Oxfam's 5th annual fair is held in the new St. Lawrence Market, Front St. near Jarvis. Admission is \$1 and children under twelve are admitted free. The fair offers the public an excellent chance to meet a large cross section of Ontario's best artist and crafts people. Some artists will demonstrate their crafts. Profits will help support the work of Oxfam in developing nations around the world as well as in Canada's northland. Refreshments and bar available.

SAT. NOV. 22

12:30 - MAMMOTH AUCTION & FLEA MARKET
There will be two auctioneers working busily to sell off a large number of antiques, knick knacks, furniture and bric a brac at the ROUND RED BARN, Hwy. 24 between Caledon and Erin. There will be a preview at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used to finance opposition to the large scale gravel extraction in Erin Township.

SAT. NOV. 29

10 a.m. - 12 noon - RUMMAGE SALE
A little bit of everything is the best way to describe what's for sale at a bazaar sponsored by the 129th Scout Group. Support this community program and pick up some bargains at St. Crispin's Church, Craiglee and Claremore, Scarboro.

Scarborough Works Department

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Residents on Tuesday Collection Route:
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Borough of Scarborough

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Borough of Scarborough residents are invited to attend a **Special Meeting of the Building, Fire and Legislation Committee of Council, on Wednesday, November 12th, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Hall, Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Drive**, to discuss the Brief to be submitted to the Royal Commission on Metropolitan Toronto.

For further information concerning this meeting, call 438-7287.



J. J. Poots, A.M.C.T.
Borough Clerk

news
places to go

Bill Watt's World

So far as I'm concerned, dining out is one of life's more pleasant experiences. It's great to get yourself spruced up and go out to enjoy fine food served in pleasant surroundings. Question - where can you go these days without floating a bank loan? Answer - At OLD ED's, that's where! Old Ed's is located just west of Ed's Warehouse Restaurant and the Royal Alexandra Theatre on King Street. As a dining experience, it's a series of pleasant con-

traditions. Dress rules are observed quite stringently - Jacket and tie or no admission, but ties are provided if you're not wearing one. It's a huge restaurant - over one thousand seats, but because of clever segmenting, you don't feel dwarfed in it. The decor is the same as Ed's Warehouse - kitsch but charming. The service is brisk but you don't feel hurried.

The food is good and the price is definitely right. It's a prix fixe menu and there are three choices. Fish, Chopped Beef or Fried Chicken (my favourite). All meals include rolls and butter, crisp salad with a light tangy dressing, mashed potatoes and peas, spumoni and coffee or soft drink. All that for just three dollars! There is an excellent house red or white wine at a dollar per carafe. Beer is fifty cents a glass and liquor is a dollar a shot. The wine list is respectable and the mark up is quite reasonable. As an example, Yago is four dollars a bottle and the robust Hungarian Szekszardi is five dollars for the thirty five ounce bottle.

It's an ideal place for a husband to take his wife when he's a little short on cash. For that matter, it's ideal for the woman who holds back some of her housekeeping money so she can buy a gift for her husband. Why not take him to Old Ed's instead? It won't cost you much and you'll enjoy the meal yourself. And don't forget to see the bar with the barber chairs, stained glass and revolving crystal ball! Tell them Watt's World sent you.
SONNY BONO, the Puckish

Pagliacci and Chanteur Sans Cher opened Monday for a week's run at the Imperial Room of the Royal York. Three costume changes, too good supporting singers and six top line musicians do not a hit act make. In fact, they do not even a good act make. The simple fact is that based on his opening performance, Sonny Bono should probably be renamed Bummy Oh No! His act is a Bummer! And that's a pity because Bono is a genuinely likeable chap with a large enthusiastic audience. At Monday's opening, the full house seemed determined to give him the benefit of the doubt but it seemed to this observer that the laughter and the applause was getting pretty strained toward the end. I suspect that Bono was aware of this because he gave no encores. Now, it's a show biz truism that you don't give an audience too much, you always leave them wanting more. But, that wasn't the case at the performance I saw. The audience simply didn't want more of what they had already had, up tempo songs, heart pullers and inane chatter.

To be fair, it should be pointed out that Sonny does in fact give it the old college try but he overdoes it and ends up just being trying. It seems to me that his career would be better served if he were to modify his style (not change completely mind you, that infectious grin must stay) and turn his attention to gentle comedy numbers and poignant ballads like - and don't split your sides at this - Jimmy Durante. You know the way Durante can sing September Song and make you weep? Well, Sonny Bono could do that too and do it well. I suppose what I'm trying to say is that you can't make the calendar stand still, even in the world of show business. It's time to mature Sonny and show the world the talent for interpretation that we know you have in abundance. You belong on top but the act you're currently delivering is not going to keep you there.

Three other openings this week deserve your attention. EDWARD BEAR opened Monday at the NICKELODEON for a first ever club appearance in Toronto. I didn't have an opportunity to review the act because of deadline obligations but I know the group and can tell you that they give good musical value. Tonight, The ACADEMY OF THEATRE ARTS open with their production of Ibsen's JOHN GABRIEL Borkman. They perform on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays until November 29th at 23 Grenville Street. Also opening but unavailable for review at Press time Alan Ayckbourn's latest play RELATIVELY SPEAKING, at the Alex till Saturday. It stars Dora Bryant, the easily recalled mother in Taste of Honey. Ayckbourn and Bryant a combination that can't miss.

Last call for those tickets that Watt's World has for a performance of the Horse Show at the Royal Winter Fair. Just bring your letters with comments and suggestions about Watt's

Videotape Workshop, Art Contest, Flowers & Films

On Thurs., Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 4 p.m., Morningside library is conducting a Videotape Workshop.

Children ages 8-12, who register, will learn to operate videotape equipment, and write and produce their own show.

Children of all ages are invited to Port Union Library Sat., Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to Noon. In honour of "Book Bug Bash Week" enter a contest - draw your favourite story, fairy tale or picture book, etc. The art will be displayed from Nov. 15-22 at which time a winner from each age level will be chosen and awarded a prize. Using crepe and tissue paper children age 5 and up will create giant flowers at Bendale Library on Sat., Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 8, children's film matinee programs are scheduled at the following branches of the Scarborough Public Library: Albert Campbell District Branch, is having a 'Laurel & Hardy'; Taylor Memorial Branch, is showing This Tiny World, Ugly Duckling, and The Music Box.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 8, Cedarbrae District Library, is

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having a children's film program. Children of all ages are invited to enjoy a 'Cartoon Festival' every Friday at 4

p.m. at the McGregor Park Branch, 2219 Lawrence Ave. E. The program begins Nov. 7 and will run through to Dec. 26.

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 D. Trombley 5, D. Barker, K. Fulford
 Cedarbrae Volks 8 - Scar. Bendale Lions 2
 D. Robertson 3, G. Garland 3, J. Weir, D. Weeks, D. McComb
 Alex Irvine Chev-Olds 6 - Robert Taylor R.E. 1
 J. McIntosh 2, D. Parker 2, S. Duthie, G. Dalglish; S. Munro
MINOR ATOM 11:
 H. Keith Realtor 11 - Gorries Golden Mile Chev-Olds 4
 M. Borg 4, J. Mitchell 4, J. Galbraith 2, J. Brady; M. Allain,
 A. Kalher, D. McNaughton, C. Veitch
 Weeks Electric 4 - Smith & Whittaker 4
 P. Gibson 2, B. Dick, P. MacKenzie; B. Whittaker 3, B. Volk-
 man
 Marvin Starr Pontiac-Buick 2 - C.J. Duguid Flooring 0
 L. Ramsden, B. Somerville, S.O. T. May
MINOR ATOM:
 Whatmore's Sporting Goods 3 - The Real McCoy 1
 S. Bartlett 2, A. Ormerod; P. Barlow
 Midas on Markham 3 - K.V.N. Generals 3
 D. Ertman, B. Duffy, S. Murdoch; D. Andrews, B. Medel, P.
 Coultts
ATOM:
 Harry Griffith Flyers 2 - Frank & Tony's 1
 R. Sharpe, R. Mann; D. Doyle
 Parr's Print & Litho 6 - Empire Life 0
 G. Taylor 2, K. Prescott, S. Taylor, M. Hetherman, G. Terry,
 S.O. M. O'Donnell
 J.B.'s Big Boy Rest. 4 - Marvin Starr Pontiac-Buick 1
 J. Fletcher 2, D. Stachiw 2; K. Hayes
MINOR PEEWEE:
 Progress Park Sunoco 5 - Bikoe Pest Control 4
 P. Melanson 3, M. Toal 2; J. Swan 2, P. Kakuk, B. Greer
 Classic Building Products 5 - Gulf Home Comfort 3
 C. Carlevaris 3, J. Snolson, M. Burtney; D. Hales, S.
 McLaughlin, G. Fallows
 Quality Auto Service 5 - Cover-All Computers 2
 M. Hillhouse 2, B. Shirley, C. Bennett, R. Turnbull; G.
 Saunders, J. Mihail
 Polygon Ind 4 - Thistle Printing 0
 M. Switalski, B. Heaton, S. Burton, L. Rousseau, S.O. G.
 Grandin
PEEWEE:
 Victoria Park Fina 2 - Jim Davidson Motors 0
 M. Spiller, M. Desroches, S.O. D. Moore
 S.W. Fleming Jets 4 - Markham-401 Auto Service 0
 B. King 2, K. Bullock, K. Hall, S.O. M. Stehlin
 Russell M. Tolley 3 - Cable-Harness Spec. 1
 A. Morran, G. Thompson, P. Whitley; S. Wall
 Electric Shaver Clinic 3 - Empire Life Ins. 3
 F. Caswell, S. Ferencz, J. Dunn; K. Johnson, R. Van-
 derklugt, S. Green
MINOR BANTAM:
 Paul McArthur Realtor 5 - Scar. Bendale Lions 0
 M. Stockley 2, D. O'Shea, M. Barr, K. Mack, S.O. M. Shields
 London Life Ins. 2 - Thorner & Brown 0
 D. Poole, D. Stachiw, S.O. M.O. Sullivan
 Can. Protection Ser. 3 - Mac's Milk 2
 W. Campbell 2, J. Butler; M. Hillstrom 2
 John Hulton Realtor 2 - Anthony Fana R.E. 1
 G. Hannay, S. Green; K. Crawford
BANTAM:
 Complete Rent-All 2 - Regal Tile 0
 T. Owen, W. Campbell, S.O. T. McDermott
 B.X.L. Plastics 2 - Connelly's Men's Wear 2
 B. Spearin, J. Stanley; L. Heevel 2
 Birchdale Mercury Cougars 4 - Liquiflame Oil Ltd. 1
 T. Helm 2, S. Rossen, M. White; J. Scelsa

MINOR MIDGET:
 Ray's Shell 7 - Pilkington Glass 0
 G. Prouse 2, P. Duff 2, K. O'Shea, G. Chris, J. May, S.O. T.
 Reynolds
 City Buick-Pontiac-Cadillac 5 - Lockhart Electric 4
 P. Piaseki 2, M. Giguere, J. MacDonald, B. Sutterlin; A.
 Brown, M. Cumming, D. Timson, B. Johnson
 Delaney Electric 6 - Regal Home Centres 3
 D. Delmedico, D. Ritchie, J. Beckett, P. Dunn, S. MacKenzie,
 K. Hobson; C. Oldis, J. Finlayson, R. Opiel
MIDGET:
 Modern Paving 4 - York Flyers 2
 D. Bean 2, M. Giroux, S. Fox; B. Samtleben, D. Shotlander
 Scar. Bendale Lions 3 - One Hour Martinizing 2
 T. Zimmerman 2, M. Nasu; J. Armstrong 2
JUVENILE:
 Personnel Centre 2 - Laven Products 2
 B. Zimmerman, L. Nash; J. Mullen 2
 Blainey & Gray R.E. 5 - Mardi-Gras Florists 0
 D. Taylor 2, S. Simpson 2, S. Fullerton, S.O. S. Chase
GIRLS:
 Scarsdale Jesters 3 - The Royal Bank 1
 J. Shirley 3; K. A. McPhee
 C.J. Duguid Flooring 3 - The Regal Girls 2
 K. Hopper 2, K. Murton; S. Bradshaw, J. Pember
 Action Sport Photography 2 - Faubert Flyers 2
 J. McCallum, J. Smith; J. McCauley, T. Browes

Wilson & Balvers Star In Wexford Victory

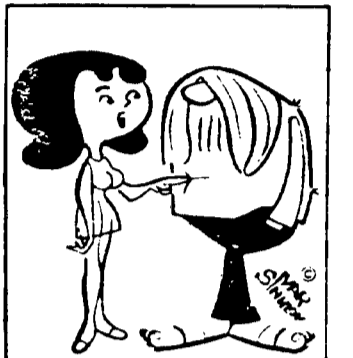
Still Undeclared:
 Robin Wilson scored twice and added three assists as the Wexford Warriors (SHA - Minor Bantams) swamped Clairlea 7-2 in an SHA league game at Mid-Scarborough, on Oct. 30th.
 The goals were Wilson's fifth and sixth of the year and his five point night moved him to the top of the SHA scoring lists.
 Also starring for Wexford, was Rick Balvers who notched his third hat trick of the year to join Wilson amongst the league's top shooters. Mike Huberty with a goal and two assists and Kevin Posivy with three assists also had big nights. Defenceman David Mason counted the remaining Wexford goal. Paul Coulombe handled the net-minding chores as Wexford extended their unbeaten record. Paul played a solid game and after making a good glove save, beamed the referee while tossing the puck into the corner, thus making up for previous injustices suffered at the

hands of the men in the striped shirts.
 Wexford outshot Clairlea 25-19 and the issue was never in doubt as Wexford closed in further on league leading Dorset Park.
 The three offensive stars for Wexford were Wilson, Balvers and Huberty, while David Mason and Blain Lakin were outstanding on defence.

Dorset Park MTHL "AA"

Dorset Park Spectrum Ed. Supplies - 2
 Wexford - 0
 Dorset Park won their second game of the year at Hylands Arena on Monday night when they defeated Wexford by a score of 2 to 0. Steve Abercrombie played a fine game in goal for the Spectrums to earn his shut-out. This victory gives the Dorset Park team a record of two wins and five losses for the season. Dave Lundy got the Spectrums off on the right foot in the first period when he scored from Mike Lynch and Steve Eckmeier. That was all the scoring in the game until the third period when Terry Lyons got the clincher with Dave Lundy getting the assist. The next game for Dorset Park is at Chartwell Arena on Tuesday night against the Toros.
 Toronto Toros - 8
 Dorset Park Spectrum Ed. Sup. - 1
 It was a case of the Toros coming up strong as the Dorset Park squad went down to their worst defeat of the season at Chartwell Arena on Tuesday night. Although the Toros over-powered them the boys from Dorset kept coming back and were still skating at the final whistle. Scoring for the Toros in the first period were Mike Clayton from Scott Attwood, and Don Houghton from Barry Jenkins. The

only goal in the second period was scored by Peter Reynolds from Steve Pigeod and Chuck Wust. Steve Eckmeier got Dorsets only goal of the game in the third period, Calum MacMillan and Mike Lynch getting the assists. For the Toros it was Peter Reynolds from Ron Williamson, Dave Hutchings unassisted, Barry Jenkins unassisted, Ron Williamson from Glen Carter and Don Houghton from Ron Williamson and Don Moore. The Spectrums don't play again until next Tuesday when they meet the Agincourt Canadians for the first time this year.



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Wexford Extends Unbeaten Record

Coulombe and Miller Share Shutout:
 The Wexford Warriors (SHA Minor Bantams) extended their SHA unbeaten streak by blanking West Hill 2-0 in a league game, played at Mid-Scarborough, on October 28th. The win represented Wexford's third shutout victory in four league starts to date.
 Robin Wilson opened the scoring for Wexford at the midway mark of the first period, converting passes from Blain Lakin and David Mason. Kevin Posivy extended the Wexford margin on an unassisted effort late in the second period.

Paul Coulombe and Bernie Miller shared the shutout and neither goalie has yet been scored upon in league play to date this year. Miller extended his shutout streak to 120 consecutive minutes, stopping two clean breakaways in the second period.
 The score did not reflect the play, as the Warriors bombarded the West Hill goal with 33 shots against only 10 shots by West Hill. In spite of this margin, West Hill kept it close and threatened throughout the second period as Wexford's defence were caught up ice repeatedly.
 Wilson, Posivy, Balvers and Mason were the pick of the Warriors, while the West Hill defence and goalie deserved great credit in keeping the score close, with particular credit going to Grant Boswell.

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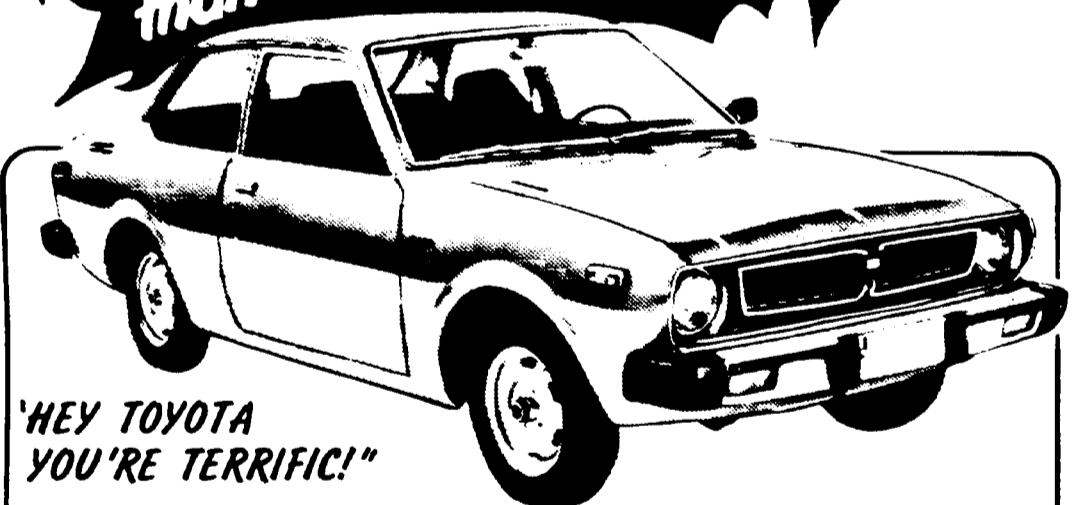
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The Permanent Canadians

The Canada Permanent Trust sponsored Agincourt Canadians MTHL "AA" Peewee hockey club split their two weekend games in league competitions beating Wexford Raiders 3-2 and losing to Don Mills Flyers 4-3. The Canadians who are now 4-3-1 for the season play the Toronto Flames and Dorset Park this week.
 The Permanent - 3
 Wexford - 2
 For the second time in the past 3 weeks the Canadians had to come from behind to edge the Raiders 3-2 and Stephen Yarrow opened the scoring for Canadians taking a perfect pass from right-winger Paul Lowden, to tip the puck in the open net. Mark Porter started the play with a long lead pass to Lowden. Wexford fought right back with two quick goals and the first period ended 2-1 Wexford. Mike Weinczok tied the score on a shorthanded goal after taking a pass from Al Mills and the second period ended 2-2. The Canadians were all over Wexford in period three, outshooting them 14-3 but Wexford goaltender Al Spence kept them off the scoresheet until 45 seconds left in the game when Craig McMeekan scored the winner banging home a Mike Weinczok rebound.
 Don Mills - 4
 The Permanent - 3
 The Canadians blew a 3-2 lead with less than five minutes remaining including letting Don Mills score the winner with one second left in the game. The Agincourt boys dominated the game for two periods but fell apart in the third with some woefully weak checking. Craig McMeekan, John Aiton and Bruce MacNabb scored the Permanent goals with Mike Lingley tops on the blueline.

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First Annual Nutrition Week
Nutrition Week in North York ends Nov. 8. The first endeavour of its kind introduced to emphasize the importance of good eating habits was rather low key this year. But a borough Nutrition Week will be an annual event and will expand in future years. Hospitals and libraries set up special displays. Lectures were held at the Ontario Science Centre. Two more lectures will be held for Sat. Nov. 8 and Sun. Nov. 9 focusing on Nutrition and Family and Nutrition and Fitness respectively. Many cafeterias took junk food off their shelves and distributed copies of Canada's Food Guide and meal-planning cards to patrons. School children participated in a poster contest based on the theme "Nutrition Matters". The poster competition was won by Janice Barnett of West Hill High School.

Public Meeting Disappoints Residents
The Oct. 28 public meeting to discuss noise barriers along Highway 401 fell flat when Mr. W. Beckett from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications cancelled his scheduled appearance. The borough went to the expense of inviting 180 residents affected by high noise levels between Midland Ave. and Midland Rd. before it was announced that the provincial representative would not be attending. The 180 citizens who were invited to the meeting, many of whom had spent considerable time and money in preparing for the meeting, were disappointed. The meeting was held at the Scarborough Community Centre. The meeting was held at 8 p.m. and lasted for one hour. The meeting was held at 8 p.m. and lasted for one hour. The meeting was held at 8 p.m. and lasted for one hour.

Scarborough Project Receives Provincial Grant
Through the Community Program, Ontario makes available up to 10 per cent of the total cost of building and unit in return for units for the Ministry's rent supplement program. Non-profit corporations can be created and operated by municipalities or by such community groups as churches, service clubs, credit unions, cooperatives, trade unions and neighborhood groups formed solely to operate non-profit housing projects. They must agree to manage and operate their housing projects at cost, thereby providing reasonably priced housing for families, senior citizens, and persons with physical disabilities. When these requirements have been met, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation makes long term loans at low interest rates on the full cost of land and construction. Ten per cent of these loans are forgivable, and repayment is made in monthly instalments once construction is completed. The province, under its Community Sponsored Housing Program, offers its 10 per cent grant in the form of monthly payments over a 15-year period. The 10 per cent grant for \$618,395 to the Pentecostal Benevolent Association will draw interest and grow to \$952,808.28 when amortized over the 15-year period. Controller Alex McGovern doesn't think the borough should switch insurance companies after dealing for thirty years exclusively with Sun Life Co. "It seems to me we're doing something we may regret," he said. "It will take a

Municipal Memos

*** It's not unusual to see a North York alderman steamed up or red faced. As part of a University of Toronto research project, the aldermen and all other male employees of the borough will have a chance to see whether their blood boils because of heated politics or as a result of a high cholesterol level in the blood. Board of Control last week approved a scheme which will bring researchers into the municipal building to test men ages 35-59. Controller Barbara Greene urged that council members who qualify participate in the testing, which involves taking of a blood sample and answering a brief questionnaire. Many borough politicians fall into the category of men being sought, Miss Greene said, making mention of Alderman Rothe, Penfold and Controller Alex McGovern. A screening of some 50,000 men in the Toronto-Hamilton area has identified 260 high risk individuals who will eventually take part in the treatment or prevention program. Some 675 men with high risk for coronary heart disease will be used to determine whether or not lowering blood cholesterol in very high risk patients will delay or prevent heart attacks. "I know I sometimes get high blood pressure," said Controller Joe Markin.

*** North York plans to break a 33 year tradition. Sun Life will cease to be the borough insurance company as of Nov. 1, but with the current postal strike, the company may be notified by registered carrier pigeon. The job of insuring 2,200 employees will most likely be handed to the lowest bidder, Confederation Life Insurance Company. Sun Life submitted a bid of \$293,000, the highest of seven company offers - \$31,000 than the Confederation figure. In an attempt to explain why the Sun Life figure was unusually high, Controller Joe Markin spoke these words: "They're just a corporation trying to get rich and looking for people to get rich off. Sun couldn't care less."

*** The borough should stop advertising in Toronto's larger newspapers and start placing ads in trade publications, Controller Barbara Greene suggested at a recent meeting. Not only would this move reach the right people but it would also cut costs, the Controller predicted. When advertising construction jobs or calling of tenders, Miss Greene said it would make more sense if the borough made use of trade magazines and tabloids, where the ads would be seen by those people. Mayor Lastman seemed to favour cutting back in all advertising, retaining the use of one Toronto daily. Council will pick people they know anyway, so what's the point of advertising?" the North York mayor asked.

*** The new Highland Youth Centre is scheduled to open Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. A parents committee has been formed to assist running the centre. Parents are urged to get involved by calling the Parks and Recreation Department in North York 225-4100.

Library Film Shows

A middle class housewife hungering for ways to change her life and finding herself as an individual is portrayed by Maureen Stapleton in a movie shown at Bendale Branch Library, 1015 Danforth Rd. Tell Me Where It Hurts can be seen here tonight at 8 p.m. More family viewing to be had at Agincourt Branch on Fri. Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. Film: Nov. 7 for Shoppers presents Union Station look at a Toronto's historic railway station. To The Rescue: The Mole and The Chewing Gum: an animation and a Walt Disney cartoon.

Prescription For Living

As part of the Prescription For Living series of community events at the Brookbank Library, Margaret Siskin will be discussing and illustrating the impact of the role of the Nov. 4 election. The series will cover Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Brookbank Library, 1015 Danforth Rd. The series will cover Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Brookbank Library, 1015 Danforth Rd.

Library Flicks

Thurs. Nov. 6
Pleasant View Library, 575 Van Horne Avenue.
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Town Musicians, Boat Builders, Capriccio.
Fri. Nov. 7
Don Mills Library, 888 Lawrence Avenue East.
7:00 p.m. Books Into Movies: Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman. A panorama of the Black experience as told through one woman's life from her early days as a slave to and through the protest marches of the 1960s. Cecily Tyson stars in this Emmy Award-winning film.
Willowdale Library, 5126 Yonge Street.
2:00 p.m. Senior Citizens' Films: Cross Country: An outdoor life through the year in Great Britain. This Tiny World Oscar winning documentary of old dolls and vintage toys from private collections and museums. Concert musical-humoresque in front of Albert Hall.
Sat. Nov. 8
Brookbank Library, 210 Brookbank Drive.
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Admission to all film shows is free.

SPORTS

West Hill SHA Scorlit

(All games at Mid Scar. Arena)
The "Scorlit" will be exclusive coverage of the nine SHA clubs of West Hill Assoc. We would like to thank all coaches, managers, trainers and most important the sponsors of all our clubs, which are very hard to come by these days. The purpose of the column is to inform the West Hill area of their teams and in particularly the boys that play the game but not necessarily the boys that score each week. The boys that play consistently game in and game out very seldom get mentioned.

So any coach, sponsor, parent or spectator who feels a writeup would be in order please forward information and if picture is included black & white only along to Marv Collins at 439-3680 or Jim Carleton at 284-6809 or drop it off at 90 Grey Abbey Trail by Sunday noon for the coming week. Good luck to all teams.

MINOR ATOM:

Hardy Insurance Agencies Beavers to date won 5, lost 1. The Beavers defeated Wexford 5-1 in a well played game. Their passing and checking was excellent. We all thought our goalie David Wallock was going to get his first shutout only to be denied a few minutes before the final buzzer. David did play a very good game. Scoring for the Beavers were Dennis Tester and Jim Martin with a pair each, and Darren Bowles with a single.

Hardy's Beavers made it a perfect week by defeating Dorset Park 3-1. The Beavers struck very quickly in the first period with a good goal by Dennis Tester. The rest of the period was good hard hitting hockey with no more scoring. Then in the first minute of the second period, Dorset Park tied it up. The Beavers got the only penalties of the period and held off Dorset Park's power play very well. West Hill scored two quick goals near the end of the game both by Derik Arsenault for the win. Next week the battle for first place against Agincourt Lions Wed. at 6:15 p.m.

ATOM:

Jim Morrison's Marauders tied Wexford 5-5 in a high scoring game. Jim Landrie with a pair to lead the way with singles going to Chris D'Ornellas, Danny O'Callaghan and David Milne.

Morrison Marauders tied Dorset Park 1-1 with a lone goal going to Rick Shields. The Marauders to date have won 2, lost 2, and tied 2.

PEEWEE:

Mac's Milk came up with a perfect week defeating Wexford 6-4 and then later in the week defeated Dorset Park 4-0 with Chuck Johnston coming up with his first shutout of the season. G. Spiers coming up with two goals in each game.

MINOR BANTAM:

A & M went down to defeat to Wexford 2-0. This was a different West Hill team than the one that played so poorly the previous game. They played a good Wexford team, killing off penalties early in the game. At the 17 minute mark on a power play Wexford scored on a bad clearing pass. Wexford kept the pressure on early in the second period but West Hill came to life and had three breakaways and came away empty on shots by Stuart Creaser, Mark Dennis and John Spencer. Wexford came up with their second goal with West Hill coming back and did everything but score as the game ended scoreless for West Hill. Billy Sutton and Grant Boswell handing out some stiff checks. Goalie Dave Mackie making some key saves to keep West Hill close. All in all a much improved game for West Hill.

BANTAM:

Bantam seem to be in an early season slump as they lost their third straight game to Wexford 6-1. Keith Lalonde got the lone goal assisted by Gord Paterson. The score in this game was not indicated by the play. West Hill played well and gave Wexford a good battle.

MINOR MIDGET:

Maco Construction defeated Wexford 2-1. Maco's record to date is 2 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties.

MIDGET:

Midget came up with a tie against Wexford for their second tie in a row. Both goals scored by Frank Resch. Record to date 2 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties.

Competition was keen this week in the S.L.V.A.

In the A Division G & J's Pizza finally lost their lead to Golden Mile who smeared them 10-4 and 10-7. They fared no better against Carousel Tours with losses of 8-10 and 5-16. Golden Mile, with true victory spirit, outscored North Inn 13-8 and 13-6 in their last two games. North Inn, however, had wiped out Bridgeman's in their first two games 26-1 and 11-7 to retain their fourth position.

Peephole continued to hold second place by splitting with Sonic Motorcycles 13-9 and 11-12, then returning to undermine Bridgeman's 19-6 and 19-2.

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, Sonic Motorcycles, in togs to reflect the theme of - what else? Motorcycles, revved up to overtake Newmarch 22-8 but skidded to a 10-14 defeat in the second game. Newmarch, dressed up as "ladies of the bath - Ms. Clean" cleaned up Carousel

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In the B Division, close competition continued as well. Baldwin Sales retained their lead by sharing games with Flanagan's 8-17 and 13-11, and crushing Phillip's 12-11 and 17-11. Donland's consistently holds second place. They repeated their success by a split with Phillip's 12-14 and 14-12, and double victory over Jim Davidson 12-10 and 12-5. The whole evening was a wipe-out for Jim Davidson who had previously been ironed out by Marvin Starr 11-7 and 15-11. Then Marvin Starr was deflated by Howard Johnson's 13-10 and 11-8.

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To top the evening off, an extra Halloween touch was added by Carousel Tours. The team members dressed in costume to represent different kinds of beer. A quiz sheet was presented to

each team to guess what each represented. A prize in keeping with their theme was presented to Howard Johnson's who had the most correct guesses. Even though Howard Johnson's ranks low on the volleyball scale they sure know their beer! I wonder if that's significant?

West Hill MTHL Atom "A"

This being the first write-up of the season, we wish to introduce our team the West Hill "Flames".

Goalie: Gordie Bell; Defense: Allan King, Keith Rasmus, Jeff Schnitzler, Blair Vallance; Forwards: Michael Brown, Glen Butler, Ken McCarthy, Glen McKean, Paul Sheppard, Michael Tschumi, Richard Walter, Brian Wilson; Coach: Doug Barr; Manager: Bob Bell, Trainer: John Walter.

After a good exhibition schedule in which the boys won 5 and tied 1 in the 6 games played, the team got off to a slow start and posted 1 win, 1 tie and 3 losses in their first 5 league games. However, they have won 2 games in a row defeating first placed Eagles 4-3 and a determined Clairlea team 4-2 to even their record at 3 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

We are still looking for a defenseman and a forward to round out our roster and anyone interested in playing for us can contact Doug Barr (751-2885). Also, we have been unsuccessful to date in obtaining a sponsor.

If there is a business or group in the area that could consider sponsoring a good bunch of boys please contact John Walter (291-1440) or Bob Bell (282-4751).

West Hill Minor Pee Wee SHA

West Hill upset Wexford 302 in the best game of the season for the West Hill boys. Robert Underdown leading the way with two goals and one assist in his best game of the season.

Robert opened the scoring from Jimmy Ayres. Wexford came back to tie the score. Robert Neilson made it 2-1 on a rebound with help from Robert Underdown. Wexford came back to tie the game on a power play. Robert Underdown scored what turned out to be the winner from Robert Neilson and Paul Drake.

A well played game by all players on the West Hill crew who just kept skating all night.

Wexford tried to hit the boys to slow them down but West Hill would not be denied the win. Wexford defeated West Hill 7-2 in exhibition play. A great comeback for the boys.

This was Wexford's first defeat of the season. Some of the coaching staff's hard work is starting to show.

Next game Tues. Nov. 11th at 7:05 p.m. and Thurs. Nov. 13th at 8:40 p.m. against Agincourt Lions and Wexford.

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West Shore News By Margaret McLeod

WHEN THINGS GO WELL

.....They go very well. And when they don't, yecch!
Ray Bolger, the actor-dancer of Wizard of Oz fame, was a mystery guest on Front Page Challenge Monday. And he said something to the effect that showbusiness was an absolutely WONDERFUL business - when things were going well.

So I could understand how the folks at the Herongate Barn Theatre felt when I asked them how October went. In two words; don't ask.

Ray Bolger said even he had had a failure recently. It was a bad play, and he and his fellow actors hadn't performed well. At least Herongate is in good company.

"Except for the Noel Coward play," says Dawn Lee of the Altona Road Theatre. "Herongate's October program was awful. All I could tell people was that it was 'different'. But when a man called from Sutton Place in Toronto and said he was only here for two days, I told him to go someplace else."

Well, I'll give Dawn top marks for honesty - especially since we've never regretted any of our visits to Herongate. Looks as though it was just a bad month, that's all.

Certainly, they plan to put October behind them, but quick. This month, they've scheduled two cabaret singalong nights, Nov. 8 and 15, featuring Al Ward's popular theatrical singing group, The Revellers, and a roast beef dinner. Then, on Nov. 21, 22 and Nov. 28, 29, they've booked the Scarboro Players with the comedy "Kiss or Make Up." Both these attractions should have things looking up for Herongate.

I do have one complaint, though. Except for public service and charitable projects, I'm not inclined to provide free advertising in this column. So you'll have to find out how to contact Herongate for yourselves - and they're not even listed under South Pickering.

If Herongate doesn't tend to little details like making sure they are listed in phone books throughout the area, or doing a little more advertising, they may end up with another October one of these times.

2ND WEST SHORE CUBS AND SCOUTS

If you're like me, you've probably been to one bake sale too many. You've either got to bake or buy, and you wonder if it's worth it. Does the money really go for a good cause?

Because somebody told my husband that the Legion's Poppy Day money probably went to a beer fund, he checked it out with the Oshawa Legion. He found that Poppy Day donations go into a special fund for a specified list of public service projects and charitable efforts for veterans and their families; not for partying. We feel a lot better about Poppy Day now.

Municipal Highlights

by Ken Matheson
Regional Councillor Ward 1

NORTH PICKERING AND THE AIRPORT

Last week at Regional Council a motion was presented that the Regional Council go on record as being opposed to the North Pickering project. No back-up information was received on this motion, I also felt it was focused on the proposed airport, therefore I could not support this motion. It became quite evident to me in the ensuing discussion that I was right, as some members of council were prepared to support this solely for the purposes of trying to force the Provincial Government to back down on its stand to not proceed with servicing the airport site. It seemed to me that these members were prepared to live with North Pickering, be it a good or bad project as long as the airport was re-activated. My view is that these two projects (Airport & North Pickering) when being discussed, should either be supported or opposed on their own merits. It has been continually stressed by the Province that North Pickering is viable whether the airport is there or not. The plan will be subject to the same approvals as any other plan submitted by private developers, i.e. services, industrial development, and lot levies etc. will be provided and paid for by them.

DAY CARE RATES AND SERVICES

I was successful in having a formula accepted by Region Council regarding day care rates at Municipal centres. In my view and the majority of council it is a much fairer and equitable way of charging fees. Previous indications were that attendance would be a factor in calculation of rates which technically may be correct but morally is wrong. I didn't feel one child's lack of attendance or absence because of illness should have a bearing on the daily fee charged to another child. Operating costs are something our committee will be reporting to council on in the future as well as guidelines of operation and if necessary, making recommendations to have the legislation concerning day care centres amended.

One of the prime areas of our cost is maintenance. If the Region hires a maintenance worker rather than a purchase of service contract it means a difference of about seventy five cents to one dollar increase on the daily fees charged.

WESTSHORE BLVD. & OKLAHOMA DR.

It seems that finally the eyesore south of Frenchman's Bay School will be eradicated. Plans are now in the works to construct 16 semi-detached and 5 detached homes on this property in the near future. The residents nearby judging by the ones I have polled so far, are in favour of this project, but I will be contacting the balance shortly.

ROUGE RIVER FOOT BRIDGE

Pickering has been approached by the Toronto Parks Commission who have requested permission to construct a foot bridge across the Rouge River in the Rosebank area. I as well as the residents in the area are opposed to construction at this time. But on the west side of the Rouge there seems to be a strong group in favour of the bridge. This seems to be setting the stage for an East vs. West battle between the residents near the Rouge.

When Marg Walsh told me that the 2nd West Shore Cubs and Scouts Ladies' Auxiliary were holding a bake sale on Sat. Nov. 15, I asked her the same question. Where does the money go?

Not to the ladies, she assured me. It goes for extras that the cubs and scouts couldn't otherwise afford, like camping equipment. They've already provided tents and camp stoves and hope to do more of the same, plus a little Christmas party for the lads.

That I can support. Anything that will get our young boys away from the boob tube and off on a healthy camping trip is well worth it.

You will have to take an extra step or two, mind you. The Nov. 15 sale will be held in the basement of Sheridan Mall, not upstairs, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. But I'm going to make a note to attend, especially because there will also be a white elephant table with books and good toys that kids merely grow out of. You might just find an extra Christmas present and help a good cause.

NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

Just said I wouldn't provide free commercial advertising; and here's a blatant plug for the Pickering Post. Several people have called me wanting to subscribe and I'm glad that they do. But I'm not the circulation director, just a columnist. Please call the Post direct, or your local delivery boy, Eddie Tremblay, who's at 839-4060. Many thanks - I've got phone calls enough.

CONDOLENCES

To Bill and Mary Jane Barrack, Marinet Cres. on the death of Mary Jane's father, Mr. James J. McCarthy, Thunder Bay, after a lengthy illness.

To Tom and Suzanne Sekulich, Oliva St., on the passing of Tom's father, Steven, in Davidson, Sask.

And to the family of Patrick Dunn, Marksbury Rd., Mr. Dunn was a well known resident and businessman in this

area and will be missed.

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

If you are a pre-teen (11-14 yrs.) or a teen (15 years and up), mark Fri. Nov. 14 on your calendar to attend the showing of the movie "American Graffiti" at the West Shore Community Centre. There will be two showings, the first at 6:00 p.m. for the pre-teens and the second at 9:00 p.m. for the teens. Where else could you see a full length movie for a buck with your friends and without commercial interruptions?

STRIKES AND SPARES

The West Shore Bowling League reports that the team standings for this week are: The Stickers 36; The Quiet Ones 31; Pete's Prisoners 30; Werces 23; The Aces 22; The Pushers 21; The Experts 21; The Viscounts 17.

MENS HIGH AVERAGE: Norm Martin 206; Holger Omland 204; John Jepson 202. LADIES HIGH AVERAGE: Iris Robinson 193; Mary Martin 186; Janette Tasse.

MENS HIGH TRIPLE FLAT: Norm Martin 770; Holger Omland 751; Freddie Bruns 718. LADIES HIGH TRIPLE FLAT: Hilary Burnett 646; Iris Robinson 640; Janette Tasse 608. MENS HIGH SINGLE FLAT: Holger Omland 315; Ed MacKenzie 300; Norm Martin 282. LADIES HIGH SINGLE FLAT: Hilary Burnett 324; Janette Tasse 252; Mary Martin 251. MENS HIGH TRIPLE HANDICAP: Freddie Bruns 823; Holger Omland 802; John Heggie 794. LADIES HIGH TRIPLE HANDICAP: Hilary Burnett 781; Shirley Ho 741; Janette Tasse 725. MENS HIGH SINGLE HANDICAP: Holger Omland 328; Don Heggie 324; Freddie Bruns 305; Ron Powell 305. LADIES HIGH SINGLE HANDICAP: Hilary Burnett 369; Janette Tasse 291; Barbara Hupfeld 281.

THE WINNER

The West Shore Soccer 200 Club announces that the winner of their draw for the week of Nov. 1, was Mrs. H. Deboski, Whitby, holder of ticket 32. The lucky lady wins \$40.

Holy Redeemer "Flyers"

by S. T. Houston

Holy Redeemer Hockey Clubs came out of their second week of hockey much the same as the first, and if this is a sign of things to come, it should be a very good year. Just reading over some of the reports from the coaches, most of them agree so far the reason for our success seems to be, our boys are passing the puck around a lot more, and not depending on anyone individual to carry the load. Mind you, we do have some teams with individuals but sooner or later they'll learn "It takes all team members to win a game."

Our Carpet Corral Novice club this year is the first I can recall that hasn't had to have someone from behind the bench to help the boys out, as they all seem rarin to go as they pour out of the bench, for their shift. This weeks game was a squeaker for our guys as they pulled it out of a hat with ten seconds remaining to down St. Johns 3-2. Jeff McCabe did some fancy skating in this one leading his club with two fine goals, the last one the big one. Karl Schnaltzer potted the other marker. Our Pickering Nurseries sponsored minor atom club powered their way by St. Josephs 8-2. Brian Giroux very big in this one notching a hat trick and picking up two assists for a five point night. Michael Walsh bagged a pair with singles going to Michael Feeney and Pat McQuaid. Pat also picked up an assist as did Michael Banton and Richard Price. In Atom play our Regal Contracts sponsored crew were reversed in their score of last week, as they dropped a 4-

Around Bay Ridges

by Pat Lloyd

GAY LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE:

Team Standings: Fantastic Six 33; The Corner Pins 31; Irene's Riders 30; No Stars 29; Easy-Duz-Its 28; The Good Sports 25; The Road Runners 24; Sex Kittens 23; Kids Dy-No-Mite 22; Gutter Queens 19; Carmen's Cuties 17; Playgirls 15. (Over "200" Flat: Jeanne Potts 213; Shirley Moorhouse 206; Ada Waterfall 219; Anita Battaglia 206; Germaine Kleiss 212; Lloyann Shield 203; Bea Taylor 232,200,201; Joan Wylie 236; Isabell Harding 248; Paula O'Connor 241; Gail Scott 215,201; Carol Beatty 219; Claire Welsford 218; Dolly Clements 220. Top Ten Averages: Jeanne Potts 201; Lou Hillis 194; Gail Scott 194; Dolly Clements 192; Lil Fernandez 189; Carmen Cramp 178; Irene Shields 170; Carol Beatty 169; Anita Battaglia 168; Marg Ritter 165.

Looks like it is going to be a close race for winner of first series. As of now it is anybody's game. Teams Irene's Riders, No Stars and The Corner Pins are to bowl this week for 1-2-3 positions in our chicken tournament. Very nice triple rolled by Bea Taylor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES this week to Cheryl Hiltz and to Beverly Higginson of Liverpool Rd. N. and to Peggy Lloyd also of Liverpool Rd. N. Have a nice day.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY WISHES to Norm and Carmen Cramp of Poprad Ave.

SYMPATHY

Our sympathy to Tom and Suzanne Sekulich of Oliva St. and to Tom's sister, Mrs. Gail Benson, on the death of their father this past week. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

GET WELL WISHES to Mrs. Lena James of Finch Ave. Glad you are home from hospital. Hope both Mr. & Mrs. Beaton of Finch Ave. are feeling better now also.

HALLOWEEN

I think this year the ghosts and goblins were even smaller than ever and so imaginative in their costumes. We had one very funny bunny who did not seem much bigger than a little cottontail. And I must also add that all the children were very polite.

0) shutout to St. Johns, but coach Powers says they'll work a little more on their passing plays, because that's the only way their gonna beat that St. John's club.

Our Consumer Gas sponsored Minor PeeWee club poured on the gas in the latter stages of the game to tie St. Maria Goretti 3-3. Young Kenny Haldane showed his moxy in this one as he came up with all three goals. Dave Cross picked up a pair of assists with Mark Quinn adding another. In another Minor PeeWee contest our Pickwick Rest. and Tavern sponsored crew ran over St. Martin de Porres 5-0. Perry Slevin and Steven Oelkers were two goal scorers with Pat Power adding the other. Assists went to Perry, Robert Cyncora, Paul Thackeray, Randy McCabe, Richard Bowes picked up shutout number two.

PeeWee action had our Central Auto Parts club matched against our Fairport Flooring Club and this time our Fairport Flooring Crew came up big winners 8-2. Jimmy Kerr again a standout for the winners picking up four goals and an assist. Steve Cassels rapped in a pair and added an assist while Greg Pain and Martin Bowmeister rounded out their scoring. The game was well played on both sides and was a little closer than the score would indicate.

Finally in Minor Bantam play, it was another contest where two of our clubs battled it out with each other, and in this one it was our P.M.A. crew rapping our Scotts Colonels 5-0. A case of our P.M.A. club outpacing our Scotts Colonels, thereby working as a team. Shawn Devlin duplicating last weeks scoring as again he rapped in three big ones, plus picking up an assist. Scott Kinniburgh and Paul Martin also banded in goals while Eddie Morrill, Gary Milroy, David McKinnon and Dennis Fraser picked up assists.

That's it gang, keep up the good work.



D.E.T.A. Cross Country Meet At Greenwood

Hundreds of students from Durham Region elementary schools descended on the Greenwood Conservation Area last Wednesday to take part in the annual D.E.T.A. Cross Country Meet. D.E.T.A. is the Durham Elementary Teachers' Association. It is organizing a great number of region wide meets this year in which students compete in a variety of sports.

The participants of this meet had to run a course of 1 1/2 to 2 miles through hills, fields, wood and even a stream. They were the finalists of area meets held during the last few weeks. Cross country convenors Tini Evans, teacher at Lincoln Ave. Public School, Jim Crosby of Ritson Rd. P.S. in Oshawa and Andy

Dyment of Woodlands Centennial.

Several schools in the Pickering area won prizes in the different categories. Rouge Hill Public School won 3 awards: the 10 year old boys came second, the 11 yr. old girls third and a plaque was given to the girls' team for the best overall performance for girls in a K-6 school.

Sir John A. MacDonald Public School came first in the 13 year old boys category. Woodlands Centennial Public School won 4 awards: the 13 year old boys came third, the 13 year old girls first and the 14 year old boys first. A plaque was given to the Woodlands boys' team for the best overall performance for boys in a senior school.