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Papers Fly But Centre Is Approved

Papers were flying at Monday night's Pickering Council Meeting, but it did not stop Council from voting in favour of a cost-cutting motion to incorporate Plan B in the Bay Ridges Community Centre project, despite desperate efforts by

Councillor Don Kitchen to the contrary.

Mr. Kitchen refuted Council's figures which indicated a savings of \$40,000 by incorporating Plan B. According to revised estimates, he said, the difference in costs between Plan A and Plan B is only \$17,125. The total estimated cost for the Bay Ridges Community Center, he said, is \$289,500. Grants total \$92,375, which leaves a total of \$197,125 to be raised. Which, he said, is only \$17,000 more than the OMB. Figuring the population of Bay Ridges to be about 8,800, he said, this will create an extra cost of only \$22 per capita.

A flat denial to his statements prompted Mr. Kitchen to throw his papers through the air at Mayor George Ashe. "Here are my figures", he said. "Is the difference not \$17,125?"

But before the flying white papers could even settle, Mayor Ashe was pitching them back. "If you can throw them over, I can throw them back", he said.

"Councillor Kitchen can make figures any way he wants", said Mayor Ashe. "But the fact is, the difference between Plan A & B is \$39,000."

Later in the meeting Councillor Kitchen raised a motion to take the money completely from lot development fees - the \$1,000 fee to the new home buyer in the Bay Ridges area. "We really do have the money", he said. "I'd like my \$1,000 to go towards it".

Mayor Ashe wondered where the money would come from to pay the debenture debt, which he said, is paid on the basis of lot development fees.

Councillor Robertson was strongly opposed to Mr. Kitchen's motion. "To quote the Hon. D'Arcy McKeough", he said, "we've got to pull our horns in." In a letter to Council, the Minister further said: "Governments at all levels must lead the way in this fight against inflation, by cutting their spending and their demands upon the taxpayer".

Councillor Robertson continued: "I cannot back a fiscal policy which puts this municipality into debt. We must try and keep the taxes down with the situation the country is in. I do not support going over the budget that we allowed ourselves. If that's the way a municipality is run", he said, "I don't want any part of it". He concluded: "I support Plan B, because I think it is proper".

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Pickering Council Notes

TAXICAB RATE INCREASE

Pickering Council voted to approve an amendment to By-law Number 142/75, and Schedule I, that taxicab rates be changed to read the same as the rates charged in Metropolitan Toronto, and that the change to the taxicab rates come into effect on Dec. 15th.

VICTORIA WOOD DEVELOPMENT - GARBAGE PICK-UP

Council will advise Victoria Wood Development Inc. that the municipality is not prepared to provide internal garbage collection to their condominium development, in Block C, Plan M-998.

SNOW REMOVAL - SENIOR CITIZENS

Council agreed to comply with reports of the Director of Recreation and Transportation dated Nov. 6th, and Nov. 19th, 1975 respectively, that the provision of snow shovelling services for the senior citizens be adopted.

PICKERING DEVELOPMENTS

Council voted that Pickering Development Company be granted a one year extension to the terms of the Subdivision Agreement covering Plans M-997 and M-998, as it relates to the provision of above-ground facilities, and that the company be given until the end of the 1976 construction year to complete these services.

SPEEDING - KROSNO BLVD.

Council voted that the report of the Durham Regional Police Force with respect to traffic control on Krosno Blvd. be received, and directed to the Civilian Traffic Committee.

INSTALLATION OF VANDAL LIGHTS

Council voted that the report of the Director of Recreation and Transportation concerning the installation of vandal lights on park property in the town be received, and that provision be made in the 1976 Budget for the installation of 11 vandal lights.

ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY BUDGETS

Council voted that the municipality agree to increase the per capita cost for



Santa Arrives

It was a great parade last Saturday and the old man in the red suit arrived waving at all of the children whose thoughts were now fixed on the forthcoming season of excitement! And, of

course, the Kinsmen - sponsored parade had lots of marching groups to keep bystanders interested in the cold morning.

(Photos - Margaret Hughes)

Dog Control Services from the Ontario Humane Society to \$1.85 per capita, and that the present level of Dog Control within the municipality be continued.

PICKERING MUSEUM BOARD - SITE PLAN

Council voted that the Town

of Pickering accept the proposal of Mr. D. R. Owen for the site plan preparation of the new location of the museum, as it was the most acceptable of those submitted, and was recommended by the Technical Advisory Committee, and that the funds for his services be charged to the reserve account held for museum relocation costs.

PICKERING MUSEUM BOARD - LEASE AGREEMENT

Council resolved that the Town of Pickering enter into a lease agreement with the

Durham Board of Education to obtain the use of the Greenwood Schoolhouse for the Pickering Museum Board, due to the following considerations:

1. The Pickering Museum will require a building for storage and operation purposes during the move from Brougham to the proposed new site in Greenwood.

2. The Pickering Museum will thereafter be in need of a location to hold meetings and presentations.

3. The old Greenwood Schoolhouse would serve this

purpose, and at the same time could be preserved from further deterioration by active use.

4. The Durham School Board of Education has shown its willingness to have the schoolhouse put to this use.

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Opinion

Don't Understand

Another week has rolled around, and at the time of going to press, the inside postal workers are barely voting to go back to work and the high school teachers are standing in front of the Parliament buildings hurling abuse at Donald Macdonald.

De Haviland aircraft workers have turned down a contract reflecting the wage guidelines and it is obvious that people generally do not believe that the federal government is serious about wage controls.

The postal workers will, we believe, slowly go back to work but there is going to be seething discontent inside the post office which probably will mean confrontation between management and labour. Perhaps a few hundred more "hard core" agitators will have to be fired before sanity will prevail once again.

On the education front, the teachers are still mentally locked in and really believe that their cause is right. It doesn't seem to matter to them that their demands are excessive in relation to other workers or that this country needs sanity just now.

Of course, when people who have experienced a university education and take time out to go to Ottawa and call a cabinet minister's words "bullshit", it is time the parents of the children have another look at whether a university education is all that great. Teachers complain that the community holds little respect for them - is it that difficult to understand why?

A few of the striking teachers are now resigning because they say their conscience won't let them teach for such low pay. Although we disagree with that fact, we must commend those individuals who have done the honourable thing and resigned. It may be old-fashioned, but a real professional career person doesn't

try to ram his ideas down the mouth of his or her employer. Nor does he or she take to abusive language to express a point of view.

The strike has proven that academic education (that is, a degree from a university) doesn't guarantee that an individual is more intelligent or better at his or her job. In fact, we would argue that a B.A. somehow encourages the holder of the degree to believe that it is a certificate to special privileges and a quick buck.

The prospects for this society to return to a sensible economic outlook are slim indeed at the moment. It is to be hoped that immediate confrontation gradually will be replaced by a community concerned with more than selfish greed and a desire to get whole nation back on the track.

Humour

(From The Ontario Hydro News)

Expertise is nice to have but we are finding our own particular variety a bit of a bind. It all started a few columns back when we attempted to bring our readers up-to-date on significant developments in the wet and wonderful world of the water closet.

Now we are considered experts. We are on the receiving end of all sorts of newsy nuggets bearing, however remotely, on that marvelous mechanism over which most of us are prone to groan for a moment or two each day.

Even worse, we are beginning to receive invitations to cocktail parties from hosts solely intent upon soliciting free advice as to the repair and maintenance of their loose and leaking loos.

No, dear Aunt Isobelle, we will not drop over just for a moment in order to diagnose those funny noises you say emanate from your john even when it is unoccupied.

Experts, of course, are expected to know their subjects inside out and it's the inside that lets us out. We are, if the truth be known, completely ignorant of the mechanics and even the principles behind the gurgling tide that swirls away so many of our problems.

Verging on the cowardly where toilet bowels are concerned, we tend to panic whenever we see the water level creep half-an-inch above normal. Our solution to this situation has always been to replace the cover and remove ourselves as far as possible from the premises. If it doesn't work at least it shifts the problem to somebody else.

Having confessed, we will leave the subject once and for all - expect to mention a little guidebook travellers abroad will find invaluable. Called the Good Loo Guide, it tells you where to go in London when you have to.

Utilizing the star method of rating, the guide lists public facilities from Leicester Square to Kensington Gardens with numerous stops in between for short trippers.

Only one of the many establishments listed wins top four-star rating and, for anyone interested, this is located at Victoria Station beside platform 1. Customers are charged 5p but once inside they have the use of what the (London) Sun calls "the most modern, glamorous and exotic loo in the world." The Daily Mail simply dubs it "Superloo."

Cheapskates are referred to platform 15 where they can do their thing for 2p.



The Look Real But They're Wood

Life-like birds are in the lobby of the Scarborough Civic Centre this week.

This display has been established by the Scarborough Board of Education to honour Frank Smith, a resident of Scarborough who became internationally known for creating exact copies of birds carved from wood. Mr. Smith died in December, 1974, at the age of 86.

Many of his carvings, ranging from tiny hummingbirds to blue herons four feet high "life-coloured" in oil paints, were available to Scarborough schools, purchased by the Board from Mr. Smith for viewing by thousands of students.

Several of his carvings are in the Canadian Embassy in London and hundreds of others are in homes across Canada. Most of Mr. Smith's carvings were given to friends. Only a few were sold.

He had a genuine love for wild birds and protested the use of sprays that harmed them or killed the insects they feed on. Working mostly around Rice Lake—where he had a workshop—he banded thousands of birds so their migratory habits could be charted.

On many occasions, he brought his carvings into the schools and gave talks to students. Although he started carving in his 30's, the bulk of his balsa-wood carvings were made after 1952 when he retired from his trade as an iron moulder.

This display has been established with the kind co-operation of Mr. Smith's wife, Gertrude, aged 83, who still is a resident of Scarborough.

Trustees Pat Collie (top) looks over some of the carvings with Mrs. Smith. Bottom photo - Mrs. Smith talks to students about the collection. (Photos - Bob Watson)

Rent Controls In Britain

(Editor's Note: These are excerpts from an address by Sir Desmond Heap, LL.M., Hon. LL.D. past president, The Law Society in England; past president, The Royal Town Planning Institute; Associate member The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors to the fifth annual meeting Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies).

The entire British property industry just now is virtually at a standstill.

Our Rent Acts impose impossible and self defeating constraints that virtually halted new residential construction. Rent controls prevent the very thing from happening that the government wishes to happen. They are emasculating the industry and immobilizing vast numbers of people. The controls affect everyone. Middle and high income people are paying a fraction of what their rents should really be at today's costs. Landlords can't afford to maintain their properties out of these rents.

Public participation can be useful in some cases but it has become public obstruction by a small minority with vested interest. They prevent things happening that in no way reflect the view of the majority. The result is stagnation.

We suffer tremendously from planning delays. Delays cause increased costs such as carrying expenses which have to be added in to the final development and, of course, be passed on as a further burden to the public.

There is no incentive for the private sector to put any work in process. There is also the long range effect on the economy as a whole because of the consequential mushrooming effect which occurs when such an important industry is stopped in its tracks. The private developer will not - unless he is given some real assurances that the capital which he puts at risk is protected - he will not build any new office structures.

The basic necessity is for a government policy towards the property industry which would create confidence in its long-term future. Property is a long-term investment and unless there is confidence in the residual value of investment, development with private capital cannot take place. The government alone has the power to create the necessary confidence. It can do so if in formulating its policy towards the industry, it accepts and understands the traditional role of the property developer.

"A healthy market in commercial property is necessary for the advancement of the Government's social and economic objectives. In reason and co-operation lies the only hope."

My friends, these words are I suspect of equal importance in Canada. We in Britain seem bent, at the moment, on the destruction of all individual incentives. We are on the brink. Are you headed in the same direction? You must answer that for yourselves but if you feel you are, then prevail upon your governments to heed the danger signals I have shown you and get your governments to turn back before it is too late.

Is There Really Violence In Hockey?

by Mr. Gerry McCarthy

If you are a real sports fan you are likely not taking Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's bid to free violence from hockey too seriously. McMurtry, a presumptuous politician, is taking on something I'm afraid he'll never conquer and that is violence in sports. We witness violence, as McMurtry calls it, in almost all competitive sports, like hockey, football, and lacrosse, just to name a few.

As McMurtry takes on matters that should be of the N.H.L.'s concern, he is disrupting the system the N.H.L. had in controlling rate occurrences of violence. So what is McMurtry trying to prove? Does he get his kicks out of videotaping professional hockey games, hoping to find a violent moment so he can feed the news hungry newspaper men more facts on how he's going to take violence out of the game of hockey?

If McMurtry really thinks he can take something like violence, a natural thing, that comes with any competitive sport, out of hockey without changing the game in some respect then he's a genius.

McMurtry's appeal is something that will pass in time, and hopefully have no effect on the great game of hockey.

Won't Help

After North York's legislation committee has successfully juggled the boundaries of each of the borough's fourteen wards to make them equal in density, it will realize what little value such a move will have. Since any ward realignment would be minor, the changes would hold no tangible benefits for the average voter.

Some believe social problems could be reduced with a wise restructuring of ward size and/or shape.

But whether a voter lives in Ward 2 or Ward 3, he'll still experience the same types of problems. He'll just have a different alderman to approach for the solution.

The committee's main concern seems to be to give

each elected representative a job of equal magnitude. This objective can be reached by ward redistribution even if little or nothing else is gained by it.

After all, is it fair that Alderman Betty Sutherland should represent 48,817 people in Ward 14 when Ward 11 Alderman Peter Clarke has 28,829 residents to deal with? Take a look at Alderman Bob Yuill's job of handling 54,231 residents in Ward 5 while in nearby Ward 6, Alderman George Lacey has a mere 25,160.

We believe it is necessary to iron out these inequities for the sake of the few aldermen handling what seem to be double workloads.

But we doubt the voters will notice the difference.

Consumers Glass Consolidates Plastics Operations

Consumers Glass Company Limited has announced that it has entered into an agreement to purchase from the Sanford Corporation,

Chicago, Illinois, the remaining 50% of the outstanding shares of Xyno Plastics Limited, the parent

company of Plastomer Limited in Barrie, Ontario and of Xyno-Matic Limited, Scarborough, Ontario. No purchase price was announced.

Consumers Glass announced that, on completion of the transaction, Plastomer Limited, together with the Company's three other plastics operations, will form an integrated Plastics Division. The three other plastics operations are Portion Packaging Limited, Rexdale, Ontario; the

Closure Division, Waterloo, Quebec; and Portion Packaging, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

The Company also announced that it will phase out operations at Xyno-Matic Limited in Scarborough, where about 80 people are currently employed.

The phase out will take place over the next three months and most employees will receive 12 weeks' notice and severance pay. The Company said it will make every effort to assist employees in finding other employment.

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Annual Checker Tournament Winners

The East Scarborough Boys' Club's annual checker tournament was a great success and fun for all. These three boys emerged victorious in their age group. Shown here left to right are Junior winner Adrian Beth; Intermediate champ Robbie Baine and Senior winner John Abbott. (Photo - Real Carre)

Nursing - Back To Health

The role of the public health nurses is often misunderstood.

So says Carolyn Lazare, one of forty North York public health nurses.

"People see us as inspectors coming in and saying 'your house is dirty' or something like that," Ms. Lazare told the News. "Or they think of us as the school nurse. Our role is not being understood."

The public health nurses are very active in the

schools, conducting routine immunizations and hearing checks, dealing with the occasional sore throat and tummy ache, but it is not their only function by any means.

Most people are unaware of the free services available to them through their local boards of health.

Special clinics and counselling services, for example, deal with a wide range of medical matters. The nurses conduct these forums at various hospitals in the borough.

Help for alcoholics is available at York-Finch General Hospital.

Sunnybrook Hospital houses a venereal disease clinic.

Family planning information is free for the asking.

A quick call to the main office at 5000 Yonge St. (225-8828) will acquaint residents with the locations of parenting classes and child management courses.

The expression 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' certainly applies to the work of the public health nurses.

Following up on hospital discharges, the nurses make regular visits to private homes to check the progress

of former patients.

"We're cutting down on hospital admissions by keeping people well cared for in their own homes," said Carolyn, a McGill University graduate. "It's interesting dealing with the health aspect of medicine rather than the disease aspect."

The nurses are kept busy visiting senior citizens and new mothers as well. They willingly answer any questions on health and health care.

The major frustration in having an excellent health program is when it is underused.

"There are so many different programs, there are not enough people to go around," Ms. Lazare stated.

And it's not because Metro citizens are extraordinarily healthy.

Social problems are on the rise and hospitals aren't advertising empty beds. Many hospitals can't meet the demand.

The service of our dedicated public health nurses is made worthwhile if people use it.

In Scarborough, the phone number is 438-7455. The number in North York is 225-8828.

Seventh Year For Senior's Christmas Party

For the seventh consecutive year, Canada's Mr. Showbusiness, Billy O'Connor, is putting together a professional entertainment show for the Senior Citizen's Christmas Party at Bendale Public Library, 1515 Danforth Road (at McCowan Road). He will host the show on Tues., Dec. 9, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Again this year, national firms and local stores have made donations for door prizes, which Santa passes out. Refreshments are made by members of the University Women's Club of Scarborough and those attending regular Bendale library programs.

Every Senior Citizen is warmly welcome, but must

arrange for their own transportation. No tickets are necessary. Any groups of 6 or more, who have not attended in the past, should notify the library of the numbers coming by phoning 431-9141.

Performers this year are: Billy O'Connor (Master of Ceremonies), Ted Shadbolt (piano), Percy Curtis (bass viola), Doug Bennett (drums), Bernie Bray (harmonica), Frank Palmer (singer), Penny Sprat (singer and novelty act), and Ed Fernandez (comic magician).

The show is arranged through the courtesy of the Toronto Musicians Association and its Recording Industries Trust Fund.

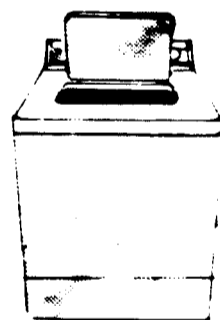
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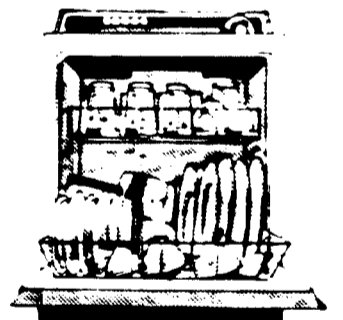
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COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. DEC. 4

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. Every alternate week a craft program will be held involving the recycling of disposables into useful and decorative items.

1:30 to 3 p.m. - SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR

Senior citizens afternoon social hour will be held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glen Watford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea will be served and activities will include handicrafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings.

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.

FRI., DEC. 5

2-8 p.m. - MINI-BAZAAR

Free babysitting will enable more people to attend an exciting bazaar of handicrafts and trinkets at St. Mark's United Church, 111 Orton Park Rd. at Brimorton. This "mini-bazaar" is a carry-over of the regular sale held at the church two weeks ago.

FRI., DEC. 5

8:30 to 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, West Hill, one mile east of Morningside. Everyone is welcome to this fun filled evening of modern and mixed dancing on a wooden floor. The club boasts the best music in town played by popular disc jockeys. Admission is \$3 per person and includes free buffet and parking. Gentleman require jackets.

SAT., DEC. 6

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

A tasty bake sale and bazaar will help support the Scarborough Elainettes Baton Corps. It will be held at R. H. King Collegiate, 3800 St. Clair Ave. East in Scarborough. (St. Clair & Kingston Rd.)

SAT. DEC. 6

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - BAZAAR

Members of the Upper Canada Skating Club are holding a bazaar at the Hylands Centre, 3550 Victoria Park Ave., north of Finch. Items offered for sale will include handicrafts, white elephant, candles, baked goods and a children's corner.

1:30 to 3 p.m. - CRAFTS AND BAKE SALE

Come to Cedar Drive Jr. Public School, 21 Gatesview Ave. (Markham and Eglinton) and enjoy a Christmas crafts and bake sale presented by the school's parent volunteers group. Admission is free. And that's not the only good news. Ninety-nine per cent of the baked goods will be home made. Proceeds will be used to purchase a trophy case for the school foyer.

MON. DEC. 8

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.

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).

WED. DEC. 10

11:30 to 2:30 p.m. - BUFFET LUNCHEON

A buffet style luncheon will be held at St. Simon's Parish Hall, 243 Morrish Rd., Highland Creek. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Girl Wins Award

by Rella Braithwaite
Seventeen-year-old Michele Mayers of West Hill Collegiate recently received a Junior Achievement Award in the Performing Arts.

Michele, who has played double bass with the Scarborough Symphony Orchestra for two years is currently studying under Mr. Peter Madgett of the Hamilton Philharmonic. Since September she has played with the "Chamber Players", a Spinoff of the Scarborough Symphony.

Michele, daughter of Mr. &

Mrs. Alan Mayers of Scarborough, is a Grade 12 honour student, and is active in school choirs. She was outstanding as Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls" put on by her school last year.

The trophies, money and gift certificates were awarded by Toronto's Black community paper, Contrast, to five outstanding students at the Downtown Holiday Inn. The awards were given for excellence in junior and senior academics, athletics, community involvement, and the performing arts.

M.P. Lincoln Alexander addressed the gathering of about 500 persons, which was being held for the third year, and among the many dignitaries present was Ontario's Attorney General Roy McMurtry, representing the Provincial Government.

Wexford, West Hill Split Twin Bill

Huberty & Lakin Pace Warriors
Coulombe Registers Second Shutout

Both the Wexford Warriors and the West Hill Maple Leafs knew the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this week as they split back to back SHA games on November 26th and 27th.

Wexford took the first game with a convincing 6-0 victory over what appeared to be a hapless West Hill crew. Mike Huberty and Blain Lakin led the Warriors in this one, each notching two goals and two assists. Other big guns for Wexford were Doug Sturgeon with one goal, Robin Wilson with one goal and Steve Howie with two assists. Scoring leader Rick Balvers was held to one assist, and goalie Paul Coulombe and Kevin Posivy also picked up an assist each. With Alan Scott sitting out a suspension, Wexford went with only four defencemen and the four forwards.

Bob Riches, Steve Durno, Dave Mason and Ken Jenkins played flawless hockey in front of Paul Coulombe.

Coulombe went all the way in the Wexford nets, to earn his second shutout of the year and he played his usual strong game, coming up with several big saves to preserve the goose egg. The three stars for Wexford in this one were Mike Huberty, Blain Lakin and Paul Coulombe.

However on Thursday night Wexford's Golden Chariot turned into a pumpkin as the same West Hill crew suddenly turned into tigers and handed the Warriors their first defeat of the season, winning 4-2.

West Hill opened the scoring from a scramble in the Wexford goal mouth, but Rick Balvers knotted the count just prior to the half on a blast from the slot, with Dave Mason and Mike Hillhouse assisting. The

bubble then burst for the Warriors as the scrappy West Hill team, skating and checking furiously opened up a 3-1 lead going into the last five minutes. Doug Sturgeon made it close for Wexford by notching his second goal in two nights, on a pass from Blain Lakin and Bob Riches, but West Hill put it away by scoring again in the final minute.

Bernie Miller went all the way in the Wexford nets and along with the whole Wexford team had a night he would rather forget. Wexford outshot West Hill 25-24. Mike Huberty, Doug Sturgeon, Steve Howie and Ken Jenkins were the pick of the Warriors in this one, going both ways on a night most of the other Warriors forgot about defensive hockey.

GAME SUMMARIES:

GAME 1:
SCORING - Huberty 2nd (Lakin, Coulombe), Sturgeon 3rd (Balvers), Huberty 3rd (Lakin, Howie), Lakin 2nd (Howie), Wilson 7th (Huberty, Posivy), Lakin 3rd (Huberty).

SHOTS ON GOAL - Wexford 32 - West Hill 11
Coulombe - Minutes Played 200; 72 Shots; 7 Goals against; 1 1/2 shutouts, G.A. to date 1.40


Team Average - Minutes Played 400; 180 Shots; 16 Goals against; 4 shutouts; G.A. to date 1.60

GAME 2:
SCORING - Balvers 13th (Mason, Hillhouse), Sturgeon 4th (Lakin, Riches)

SHOTS ON GOAL - Wexford 25 - West Hill 24
Miller - Minutes Played 200; 104 Shots; 7 Goals Against; 2 1/2 Shutouts; G.A. to date 1.40

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Those Who Cry Wolf May Howl

People who pull fire alarms as a joke or phone the fire departments to make false reports are "immature and malicious", said North York fire chief Joseph Gibson.

Despite an upstep in public education programs, the number of false alarms has doubled since last year, he told the legislation committee last Wednesday.

Some 459 people, 6.4% of North York's population, cried wolf between January and October, 1975.

Gibson believes the only way to make the offenders grow up is through a greater degree of public concern.

"The best deterrent method is with the co-operation of concerned people along with surveillance by authorized bodies," he said in a report.

The committee will use the report to substantiate a call to Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry for harsher penalties.

At present, judges tend to treat offenders with some leniency by proceeding by way of summary conviction rather than by indictment.

But practical jokers could face up to two years in jail and heavy \$300 fines if the committee's recommendations are followed through.

McMurtry will be urged to reflect the seriousness of the

crime by instructing judges to handle all false alarm pulling charges as an indictable offence.

Scarborough has more instances of malicious alarms than the other four boroughs. Twenty-one percent of all Scarboroughites waste the fire department's time in this manner.

"What they (the offenders) don't realize is that they are creating a real safety hazard by taking protection away from people who may need us in a real emergency situation," Chief Gibson said.

Fun For Young

Christmas Decoration Craft Programs for children have been planned for Sat. Dec. 6th at the following branches of the Scarborough Public Library.

Paper chains and other ornaments are being made at Highland Creek Branch, 277 Old Kingston Rd. at 10 a.m. by children age 3 and up. At Port Union Branch, 5530 Lawrence E., children 6 to 12 will make storybook characters for the library's 'Storybook Christmas Tree' at 10 a.m.

At Bendale Branch, 1515 Danforth Rd., children of all ages are invited at 10:30 for Week 1 of Ornaments For The Christmas Tree.

The first twenty children ages 6 to 12 to arrive at Guildwood Branch in Guildwood Plaza will create Christmas hangings from

Poetic Gathering

A cup of coffee, a liting verse, feed your head and quench your thirst.

Albert Campbell District Library will be the setting for an open poetry reading with Marjorie Osborne and Hugh MacDonald, Fri., Dec. 5 from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

These poets give readings and invite other amateur poets to bring and read their works.

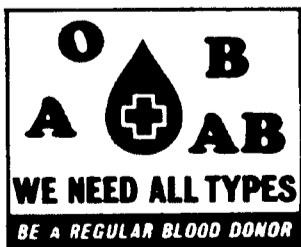
Marjorie Osborne is a former teacher, an extensive traveller and a housewife. Poetry has been her secret obsession for twenty years. Her themes are mainly romantic.

Hugh MacDonald is a back-to-university man. He finds stimuli in his part-time job as a cab driver for his uncompromising, slice-of-life poems.

Both attend the creative writing workshops sponsored by the "Y".

Very often their audience are people, not creative themselves, who enjoy listening to or reading their favorite verses.

All who are interested are warmly invited to attend. Coffee will be served. The library is located at 496 Birchmount Rd.



thwestern community which has been without a permanent doctor.

Outside the hotel four women carried placards protesting "continuing economic and social discrimination against women."

Council Votes To Downzone Home

At Monday's council meeting Councillor John Wimbs spoke up against developers, "who come in and make fat profits on beautiful areas".

He was referring to the present zoning battle between the owners of the Florence Nightingale Nursing Home, and Scarborough Council, which resulted in a Monday night vote of 12-2 to downzone the land to multiple family, and thus block the sale of the land for apartments.

Prior to this vote there was a 7-7 tie vote by Council to have the local residents who live within 400 feet of the area come into council in two weeks' time.

"The move will mean a loss of anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000" said Milne Freeman, representative for the Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization which owns the home. He felt that this was bad faith on part of today's Council, and inconsistent with a February 1974 Council decision to maintain the apartment zoning.

The downzoning to 15 units per acre will nullify an offer for sale on the land from a developer who had intended to erect an eight storey apartment building on the site. Mr. Freeman pleaded with Council not to "stir up this can of worms again".

"Lawyers at that time," he said, "specifically stated that it was the intention of the home to develop the land and sell for apartments", he said, adding that this was recorded at the time in The Herald for confirmation.

The people went along with that zoning only because they thought that the nursing home would be maintained for that area, said Councillor John Wimbs, who represents the people for that area. "They feel cheated", he said, "and that the wool has been pulled over their eyes".

Some members of Council were curious why no one from the area was present for the meeting. "The residents are obviously not too upset", said Councillor DeKort. Mr. Wimbs told Council they were not present

because the matter was not advertised. "The people are not informed," he said. "Mr. Freeman is pulling at your heart strings," he told Council. The organization is only going to be charitable to its own charity, and to the general public, he said.

Mayor Cosgrove agreed with Milne Freeman, feeling that it was improper to go through a second advertising and bringing in the people again, when at the time the people were told and made aware of the fact that the land could be used for apartment buildings. "Only one person present," he said, "spoke in favour of downzoning."

"I don't see how in one and a half years, planning principles could have changed drastically enough to support a reversal of an unanimous agreement by Council at that time to maintain the apartment zoning," said Mayor Cosgrove. "Mr. Freeman was protecting the apart-

ment zoning at that time, and people were aware of his intentions."

"But is this a good and proper zoning for this area?" Controller Brian Harrison asked Council.

Mr. Freeman thought an apartment building was preferable to townhousing. He felt that townhousing was "too crowded" for the area, and would crowd the local schools too much.

"The difference is only five students", Councillor John Wimbs said. The land would take 22 townhouses which would generate about 17 students he explained, whereas it is estimated an apartment building would generate about twelve students.

"What will the buffer be for the single family homes?" he queried in regard to the apartment building.

Mr. Freeman suggested that the developer could have planted a row of trees around the apartment for the local residents.

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Ontario Government Honours 25 Women

by Rella Braithwaite

Perhaps the highlight of International Women's Year was held last week, November 27, when the Government of Ontario honoured 25 outstanding women at a dinner at Harbour Castle Hotel, Toronto.

A Scroll and specially-designed Ontario pin was presented to each one in conjunction with International Women's Year program, by Premier Davis and Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon. The Hon. Margaret Birch opened the ceremony and chaired the events.

Premier Davis said the awards were a tribute to their contribution to society in the past and showed some indication of the concern, interest and awareness of the government in the role of increased importance of women in the years ahead.

Mrs. McGibbon said, "I really believe people should be honoured while they're living, not after they are gone", and noted how happy she was to be a part of 'women honouring women'. Marion Axford, a Guidance Counselor at the Scarborough Board of Education, was one of the 25 recipients whose names were chosen from 260 submissions across the province, and notable names such as M.P. Flora MacDonald, M.P. Ursula Appoline, Lynn Gordon, Consumer Affairs were included in the group.

Seventy-three year old Mary Berglund of Ignace, Northwestern Ontario, was introduced as the eldest member of the 25 women. Mrs. Berglund, a nurse, is still a volunteer member of the Ignace Ambulance Service and has for 40 years provided volunteer medical services to that Nor-

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news
places to go

Bill Watt's World

Every so often a book comes along that lingers with you long after you've finished reading it, the sort of book that you go back to again and again. I have such a book for you now. I mentioned it briefly a few columns ago and promised a full review. It's called **FOOD FOR PEOPLE NOT FOR PROFIT**. It might well be called **Everything You've Ever Wanted to Know About Food and Are Sorry To Find Out**. It's by turns interesting, provocative and downright frightening!

It's a fairly long book (466 pages in paperback) and is divided into seven sections namely, Food Production, The Costs of Food, Nutrition, World Food, Food and the Poor, Government Regulation (or lack of same) and Action Ideas. The theme throughout is that we in North America are virtually starving the rest of the world by our rape of natural food sources caused by our

ridiculous eating habits...predominantly our insistence on meat as the only viable source of food energy. Not only are we starving the world, we are destroying our own future into the bargain...almost a devil's bargain. Consider this...in North America, feedlots produce about 750 million tons of waste every year, and one 10,000-animal lot produces an amount of sewage equivalent to a city of 164,000 people. Most of it is dumped in water supplies. We haven't even the sense to utilize the animal wastes as natural fertilizer!

How about this... 15,000 people die of malnutrition daily, 10,000 of them are children. 460 million people are severely affected by malnutrition around the world, many of them in the United States! In Texas for example, deficient or low protein levels are found in 2.3% of whites, 2.7% of blacks and 0.7% of Spanish

Grade 13's Won't Be Penalized Says Official

by Donette Chin-Loy

Arthur Cantrell, area superintendent for the Board of Education in Agincourt has promised that grade 13 students will not be penalized because of the strike as far as marks for university go.

"No grade 13 student will be penalized because of the strike, we will do everything in our power to make it possible for them to get in as much of their work in the remaining month after the strike, a fair evaluation will be given of every student," said Cantrell.

Cantrell's duty as superintendent is to try and improve the instructions and programs of his 'family of schools.'

He said that the Agincourt

Collegiate has provided facilities for all students to continue their education. Courses of studies and textbooks can be obtained at the library.

Student Council president of Agincourt Collegiate, Gary Isaacs, said that grades nine, ten and eleven are being assisted by the grade 13's.

"We're also trying to get university students to come in and a few kids from last year's grade 13 come in to help sometimes," said Isaacs.

He said that as of last week grade 13's started taking correspondence courses given by the Ministry of Education.

Isaacs said that at a meeting of the student

councils there were suggestions made to help end the strike. In a newsletter parents were encouraged to phone the five negotiators to end the strike. There is also a petition being circulated throughout the whole community.

"It's unfortunate that when the teachers go on strike the students are left out of the picture. What the teachers are asking for is exactly what the teachers in Windsor and Ottawa got. It's only fair that the teachers in Toronto should get paid the same," said Isaacs.

He feels that if the teachers do not get a raise they will move to better paying areas and Toronto and Scarborough will be stuck with the left-overs.

Isaacs said that the only teacher who crossed the picket line at A.C.I. crossed without violence.

"There has been no violence. The teachers are generally concerned. I think they feel as bad as we do about the strike," said Isaacs.

Lowell Witvoet, a French and German teacher, was the only one at A.C.I. to cross the picket line. He said that the economy cannot bear the teachers' demands, the strain is too great and it defeats the government's anti-inflation program. He

also said that it is not fair to the poorer people of the society if everyone keeps demanding higher wages.

"I believe that one of the most important things is to love God above all and then your neighbour as yourself. By restraining our demands we give concrete expression for the love of our neighbour," said Witvoet.

He said that he received positive reactions from his students the Board and most of the striking teachers. One of his colleagues phoned him and said, "I admire you for your courage in going into the school."

Witvoet said that the teachers are due for a raise but the manner of negotiating leaves much to be desired.

"The boards should sit down with the people that work for them and other members of society who have an unbiased view," said Witvoet.

Cantrell said, "My position is, I want to do the best for the students but I also want to help the teachers. But if I'm not accepted by the teachers how can I help them?" asked Cantrell.

He stated that he has to carry out the instructions and policies of the board.

"My personal feelings on strikes are personal", said Cantrell.

Americans.

The book also chronicles the greed which is sometimes called efficiency in food production. In mid 1973, the Del Monte corporation abandoned its asparagus operations in California, Oregon and Washington and moved them to Mexico, where cheap labour has reduced the corporations production costs by 45.1 percent. But has anyone seen any reduction in the cost of

asparagus? One is inclined to parrot Eliza Doolittle and murmur "Not bloody likely!"

Notwithstanding all the foregoing, the book is by no means a mere tirade against food barons. Neither is it a fanatical dissertation on half baked nutrition habits. It is what it claims to be... a source book on the food crisis. **FOOD FOR PEOPLE NOT FOR PROFIT** is published by Ballantine and costs \$1.95. It just might change your life.

An excellent companion volume by the same publishers is **DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET**. It will tell you just about everything you need to know about high protein meatless cooking. Now it's not an exhortation to vegetarianism, no indeed! But it does effectively make the point that meat in general and beef in particular are highly overrated as a source of nutrition or, even, of tasty meals.

Think about this... there are basically five different kinds of meat and poultry but 40-50 different kinds of commonly eaten vegetables, 24 kinds of peas, beans and lentils, 20 different fruits, 12 different nuts and 9 grains. What said plant centred diets are dull?

Or, how about this? As a rule of thumb, if you eliminated one pound of meat a week from your diet, you could substitute one large egg or two thirds of a pound of cheese and still take in no more cholesterol than the beef had given you.

The book goes beyond just pointing out these facts however. It also goes on to give practical protein recipes as well as detailing how easy it is to prepare them. Try the Fettucine al Marco!

About the only complaint I have of the book is an appendix of food costs that bear little resemblance of food costs as they exist at present. Even at that, the idea is sound because the comparison of costs of various types of food are still valid.

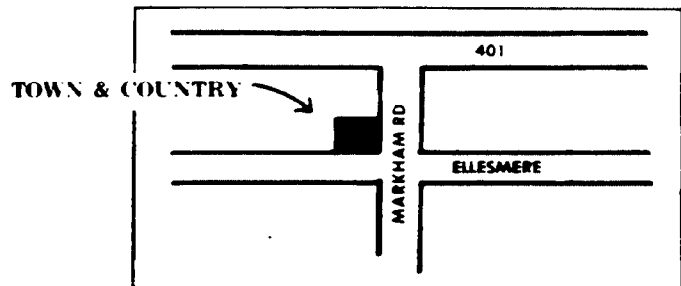
Regular readers of this column and regular viewers of my program will be aware of how much I enjoy books and can find value in almost any. I have to admit though that it's been a long time since two books have made such an impact on me. In fact, I realize that I'm getting perilously close to losing my necessary critical detachment. So, don't take my word for it, read the books and see for yourself that what you don't know about food can hurt you.

Next week, we'll be reviewing Sergio Mendes and Brazil 77, as well as Bubbling Brown Sugar, opening at the O'Keefe. See you then.



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Parents Meet At Oliver Mowat Secondary School

The Secondary School teachers' Strike has moved into its third week and the public is gravely concerned how to get students back into classes.

On Nov. 19, over 200 persons met at a community gathering in Sir Oliver Mowat Collegiate on Charlottetown Blvd. The meeting was chaired by a parent, Brian C. Greggains,

with Mary Brown acting as secretary.

Principal G.W. Horwood, Ward 9 Trustee Eva Nichols and Area Commissioner Foster were on hand, as well as student Council representatives.

Mr. Greggains urged the meeting be conducted with no spirit of confrontation. He outlined the aims of the

meeting which were to study options open to students, obtain parents' views on how to get teaching staff back to work and to determine if the prime concern should be for Grade 13 students.

Mr. Horwood stated that he would not discuss money matters or school holidays, and emphasized the power of public opinion by parent bodies at this time could have considerable influence.

He reported at the beginning of the strike around 135 pupils were attending school and at time of meeting, about 75 attended.

The Mowat Cafeteria and library have remained open for the students' use, permits have been issued for various sport activities and school band and the Cheerleader

group continue to practise, he told the audience.

He personally guaranteed students should receive their Grade 13 credits, which would be submitted on time, and suggested should the strike be prolonged, the Interim Reports as issued, could be used as a basis for the year.

The principal also said he and the Vice-principal would remain on duty, and although correspondence courses were not a proper alternative, would be available to Grade 13 students on Mon. Nov. 24th, and gradually other grades.

A letter composed by the Student council members was read expressing their wishes to remain neutral, as they feared future reper-

cussions from the teachers. They stated they would not attend unstructured classes unless it was made mandatory.

It was resolved at the meeting that an urgent petition based on Student Council's letter be sent to Minister of Education Tom Wells, President of O.S.S.T.F., and to the Chairman of Education Relations Commission.

Chairman Brian Greggains was directed to advise these officials this meeting took place, where it was unanimously agreed that every possible step be taken to reopen the schools.

The motion was made that the teachers be legislated back to work from were the terms of their new contract

could then be negotiated without interruption to the school curriculum.



Tomorrow I'll buy a pair of Delta Optical at GLASSES! Cedarbrae Mall 431-7373.



Award Winning Dancers

Annette Tomasi, 17 Marilake, Agincourt (left) and Marisa Tomasi, 3 Braeburn Scar., (right) of MacDonald Twins Dance Studio, were presented with their Amateur dance & gymnastic bronze medals on Sun., Nov. 16th at the Holiday Inn's Commonwealth Room. About 60 children from age 6-18 received awards for which they were tested by the British Assoc. of Teachers of Dancing.

Scarborough School Board Happenings

by Rella Braithwaite
ANTI INFLATION BOARD
Scarborough school trustees want to know what the federal Anti-Inflation Review Board will accept as the maximum salary settlement in the current strike.

Trustee Ray Argyle, Ward 10, introduced the motion at regular Board Meeting and the Board will ask negotiators for both the O.S.S.T.F. and the Metro Board for a ruling on whether the teachers are to be exempted, as the Board wishes to know its limits.

Since the Board meeting, Metro's 8,800 striking teachers were told they are covered by the federal wage and price guidelines, but may be eligible for special consideration.

Jim King, head of Anti-Inflation Review Board's compensation branch, has asked Metro Board and teachers to submit their case for consideration for a pay raise above the guidelines.

Fire Report

Scarborough Fire Department received a total of 432 calls during the month of November. Of these 70 were false alarms.

A breakdown of the calls shows 57 inhibitor, 33 grass, 53 rubbish, 158 miscellaneous, 23 car fires, 37 fires in buildings and one rescue.

The teachers want to be in line with the salary of teachers in Windsor, Ottawa and Thunder Bay.

However in the legislature, Nov. 20, Education Minister Wells appealed to the teachers to go back to their classroom and wait for the Review Board to do its work.
TRUSTEES FAVOUR ONTARIO WIDE BARGAINING

A motion presented by David Owen at a regular meeting has called for Ontario School Trustees' Council to support the principle of province-wide negotiations of teachers' salaries and fringe benefits.

He said province wide negotiations of teachers' salaries would avoid inequities between boards, and help to remove strained teacher board relationships at local level and eliminate the cost and difficulty of finding a factfinder.

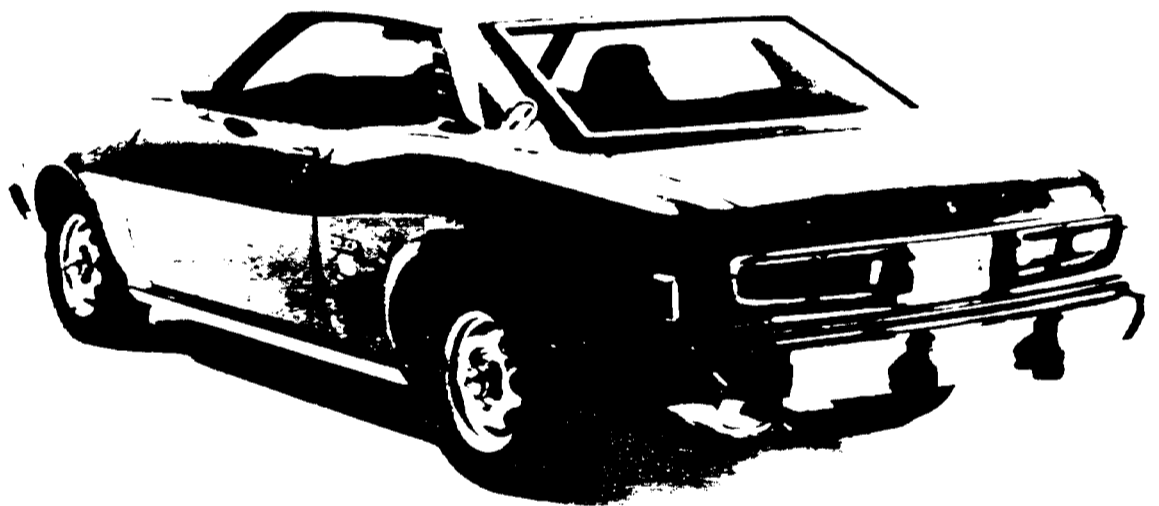
Separate School Board Trustee Michael Duggan said the suggestion was not as favourable as it might appear, in comparing cost-of-living in a small northern community with Metro, and several spoke of the disadvantage of this motion.

All trustees did not support this motion but it was passed and will go to school boards throughout Ontario as well as the Ontario School Trustees' Council for consideration and approval

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Municipal Highlights

by Ken Matheson
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BAY RIDGES COMMUNITY CENTRE AND LIBRARY
Accusations were flying at the executive committee meeting of Nov. 24, when the above two projects were being discussed. Unfortunately it is this type of meeting that looks bad in the eyes of the ratepayers. One member of council apparently could not see what the majority of the committee were trying to accomplish, that is to reduce the spiralling cost effect of the projects. By accepting an alternate proposal for the community centre and reducing the size of the proposed library it is anticipated that approximately \$80,000 will be saved. The ratepayers present did not agree with this course of action and some made it quite noticeable by their comments. If the community centre proceeds, I only hope it will not go by the wayside but be used to its full capacity, by the residents of the community. The library proposed for 5600 square feet, was reduced by 20% to about 4500 square feet, which I feel is more than adequate to serve the community, especially when it is realized that the branch is the I.G.A. plaza is only about 1300 sq. feet.

VANDALISM
Town owned property has been the target for an abnormal amount of abuse over the last few years and the dollars being spent in this regard are fantastic. One has to wonder if it is really worthwhile allocating funds to various projects in the parks and public property when confronted with the bills related to destruction of public property. It is not only one segment of the population that suffers, it is everybody, be it by losing the use of the facilities, or by paying for the restoration through your taxes. I will report on the dollars spent on this item for 1975 early in 1976.

On the same subject authorization was recently given that provision be made for 11 vandal lights in the 1976 budget. I wonder how long it will be before these are worked on by the vandals on the loose.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS
It is interesting to reminisce about all the problems that my wife and I were confronted with over ten years ago when we first moved to Pickering. Residents who are presently moving into Pickering are bringing these memories back. For example unfinished roads, construction trucks and equipment converging all over the area, water problems, garbage collection, and faulty workmanship to name a few. One distinct advantage that can be seen is underground services in all the new subdivisions. The formation of new ratepayer groups also seems to highlight the problems. Unfortunately it seems that once the problems are solved, the majority of these groups die a slow death and the time and effort that went into their formation is lost. Being a member and past president of an association I have quite a bit of knowledge of their basic goals, as well I am quite fortunate to be able to serve on the other side of the fence when meeting these various groups and receiving the flak instead of delivering it and realize how impossible it must have been for the council of the day to meet all the demands or requests I made of them.

Report from the Legislature

BILL NEWMAN
M.P.P., Durham North



Port Perry area residents would want to know that they can not contact the Lindsay office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, toll free.

Arrangements have been made whereby phone-calls originating in the Port Perry telephone exchange area may be made to the Lindsay District office at no expense to the caller.

The Lindsay office may be reached by asking for Zenith 9200 from the Port Perry area.

The Zenith 92000 will be a province-wide number for the Ministry and where this service is established, it will connect the public with the appropriate District office.

The Town of Pickering has decided to initiate a **ROADS NEEDS STUDY**. In a resolution of November 3rd, 1975, Council decided to initiate an appraisal of their road system at a total cost of \$20,140.00.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications, subsidizes these kinds of studies at a rate of 75%, and therefore will be giving the Town of Pickering up to \$15,105.00 toward the study cost.

Because this is the time of year when most people consider taking a holiday, it's kind of good to know that the province's new Travel Industry Act is in place and working for travellers.

Under this Legislation, travel agencies and agents must register with the government. This move is designed to protect the travelling public.

You might be interested to know that to date, well over a 1,000 applications for registration have been received, and of this total 684 licenses were issued; more than 200 applications are pending; 65 applications are completed and awaiting final approval; while 15 applicants are under intensive investigation by the inspectors of the Travel Industry Branch, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The registration of all agents and agencies is most important because this is what provides protection for the consumer. If a travel agency is not registered with the government, it is contravening the Act and is liable to

Pickering Minor Hockey League

NOVICE:
Bay Dukes 2 - Hannah Towing 2
As the scores indicate these teams could not have been more evenly matched. For Bay Dukes it was J. Roy 2 assisted by P. Vantiennan. Marksman for Hannah, M. Drew 2 assisted by J. Miller.

Dunbarton Kiwanis 2 - Ricks Towing 1
The Kiwanis boys seemed to have just that little extra to come up with this win. Kiwanis goals scored by D. Bond assisted by S. Sutton. For Ricks it was Wong from Fairman & Frank.

Case Realty 3 - Vari-Sing 3
Another tie game with good all round hockey and great goaltending by both goalies. For Case it was Vicente, Ristic & Camilleri 1 each. Assist to B. Morrison. Scoring for Vari-Sign S. Spratt 2 goals and 1 assist and R. O'Brian.

ATOM:
Lamco Const. 4 - P.M.A. 2
Lamco came through with another big win this week. The team is really starting to get it together under the coaching of Barb Boyes. Marksmen for Lamco, Crosina 2, Hyatt 1 plus 1 assist and Petch 1 and 3 assists. For P.M.A. it was 1 each for Holtom & Callahan.

World of Comfort 4 - B & B Auto 2
Lots of up and down hockey and a good game to watch. For the Comfort team it was Hunter 2, Kemp 1 plus 1 and Temush 1 plus 1. Other assists to Hann, Morrison & Nugent 1 each. Scoring for B & B, G. Court and W. Snow.

G & H Steel 3 - Dennis & Sale 1
The Steelers had that little extra hustle to take this one. Scoring for G & H, Meyers, James & Callieu 1 each. For Dennis & Sale it was Frankfeurt from Munroe.

PES 4 - Index Ind. 2
The winning combination this week seemed to be 4-2 as this was the third game in the Atom Div. to finish with this score. PES played good sound hockey to down the Index team. Marksmen for PES, Higgins 2, Schmachtel & Pike 1 each. Assists to Deschamp and Russell. For Index it was Armstrong and Wallace 1 each with assists to Butt and Ward.

PEEWEE:
Grenada 3 - Sharrard 2
This game could have gone either way with Grenada having that little extra to give them a one goal lead. Marksmen for Grenada R. Dubois 1 plus 1, B. Blair and R. Hewie 1 each. Scoring for Sharrard, R. Williams and Monk. Assists to B. Callander and V. McNeil 1 each.

Carpet Corral 3 - Sears 1
Lots of action and a good game watch. Scoring for Carpet Corral B. Westbrook, S. Thoms and W. Court. For Sears it was G. Wright.

Cals 5 - K & T 0
This was another big win for Cals and the second shut-out in a row for goalie Kevin Hann. Marksmen were K. Stameo 2 plus 1, S. Tarpey 1 and 1, D. Petch and J. Henderson 1 each. Assists P. Brown and D. Anderson.

Pickering Lions 8 - Plummer 3
This score does not tell the true story here as the game was closely matched well into the third period. The coach of

prosecution
Consumers should remember that if they deal with an un-registered travel agent of travel wholesaler, and the agency defaults, the consumers prepaid travel funds are not protected by the Compensation fund established by the Act. This protection is only available to consumers if they deal with registered travel agents.

The Act then is for the protection of both the travelling consumer and quite importantly for the reputable agents who make up the biggest part of the travel industry.

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(Canada's share in 1974 was a whopping \$7/billion, and Ontario accounted for nearly a 1/3 of that. The predicted income by 1980 is \$10/billion.

Peterborough and four other Ontario centres, will participate in a cross-Canada crusade to demonstrate the growing importance of tourism in the National economy.

In Peterborough last week, Municipal representatives, business leaders and the news media were invited to the showing of two films which depict Canada's tourism fortunes.

Today is the day in which new Legislation comes into effect for Moped vehicles, (motor assisted bicycles). The new Legislation requires drivers of Mopeds to have a driver's license or a temporary instruction permit and in addition, Moped vehicles will have license plates and the drivers must be insured for public liability and property damage.

Helmets for Moped drivers will become compulsory when a design has been selected that meets the Ontario Government safety specifications.

In an attempt to cut down on the growing numbers of thefts of Moped vehicles; when a vehicle permit is applied for, the owner must establish his ownership and present the bill of sale from the dealer.

Legislation past last July makes it illegal for anyone under sixteen years of age to operate a Moped and it is illegal for anyone to carry a passenger on a Moped.

A word to the wise, the 1976 license renewal stickers for passenger cars and trailers are now on sale at any of the 296 license issuing offices, throughout the province.

The 1976 validation stickers for passenger cars will be blue in colour; those for trailers will be red.

The fees will remain the same - at \$23.00 for a four-cylinder car; \$32.00 for six-cylinders; \$40.00 for an eight-cylinder car and \$5.00 for a trailer.

It's good to know that in these times of increased cost on everything, the price for license renewals will remain the same as last year.

The simplified renewal application forms containing an insurance declaration will again be available this year at all Provincial L.C.B.O. retail outlets as well as at license issuing offices.

Plummer pulled the goalie with 1 minute left in the game, while the score was 6-3 for Lions. Some of the fans didn't seem to appreciate the move but from where we sit if one knows anything about the game it was a pretty good move. What did they have to lose? Marksmen for Lions M. Budd 3, D. Hill 1 plus 3, Carney and Thompson 1 g. plus 1 a. each. Schuh and Drew 1 goal each. Assists to Giroux 2. Scoring for Plummer N. Macklem 2, M. Howard 1. Assists to M. Myles 2 and S. Carson 1.

Thunderbird 4 - Matts 3
A three goal effort from J. Houston started the T-Birds on their way to a well deserved win. Other score picked up by R. French. Assists to D. Roberge and M. Kippen 1 each. Scoring for Matts, S. Fretz, B. Donnison and G. Walters. Assist-to C. Davey.

BANTAM:
J C Pro 3 - Nels Sunoco 2
A two goaleffort from A. Duncan and the insurance goal by J. McIlroy were enough to win this game for the Pro's. Assists went to Boumeister 2, C. Court and M. Tencer 1 each. Marksmen for Nels were S. Sneller 1, D. Mead 1. Assists to N. Catterall and B. Macklem.

J & G Haulage 4 - Bry Ron 3
The Haulage boys had the edge over Bry Ron with a 3 goal effort from G. Bendle. The 4th goal was picked up by Drasnin. Assists went to Ventrella 2, Platz and Williams 1 each. Marksmen for Bry Ron were B. Giroux 2 and R. Yeates 1. Assists to Bower 2, Mewhinney 2 and R. Shukla 1.

Pickering Golf 3 - Joes Esso 7
Esso overpowered the Golfers with a good strong, fast game of hockey. For Esso it was a hat trick for K. Donnell, C. Annan 2, M. Sharpley and R. Giroux 1. Assists to Schuh 2, Donnison, Arnts and O'Brien 1 each. For Pickering it was J. Vanular, A. Brown and D. Kristensen 1 each. Assists to Lodge, Kruger, Godden and Roblin 1 each.

John Mansville 7 - Bay Ridges Legion 6
A high scoring good clean game that could have gone either way. Scoring for Mansville, Dimopolous 2, Bridgerman 2, McEwan, Dobbs and Trenholm 1 each. Assists to Neiderhouser, Errol Arathoon and Ed Arathoon. For the Legion it was Pereira a Hat-trick, Mattson 1 and 2 assists. Thompson 1 plus 1 and Kingston 1. Assists to Kaiser 2, Ward & Griffiths 1 each.

MIDGET:
West Rouge Cycle 7 - Obedience Plus 4
Two goal efforts by Roberts and Ramsey of West Rouge set the pace to go on and overpower the opposition. Other marksmen, R. Thibodeau 1 plus 2 assists, L. Henderson and M. Taylor 1. Assists M. Ramage 4, G. Caron, R. Dobbin, B. Marshall 1.

East Woodlands 4 - Bay Ridges Kinsmen 0
Woodland played a good all round game to help their goalie blank the Kinsmen. Scoring for Woodlands were R. Mueller 2, M. Gallant 1, D. Balsoon 1 plus 1. Assists Griffiths, Belton and McArthy 1 each.

Dickson Printing 6 - Pickering Firefighters 5
The Printers seemed to be one step ahead of the Firefighters and that one goal made the difference. Scoring for Dickson G. Higgins 2 plus 2, R. Pellerine 2 plus 2, R. Benker 1 plus 1 and R. Macklem 1. Assists to J. Hilton, R. Quinn 1. Marksmen for Firefighters L. Clark a Hat-trick plus 1 assist, M. Delavigne and D. Dobbs 1 each. Assists to D. Omelon 4 and S. Tyborski 1.

JUVENILE:
Bay Ridges Florists 4 - Kameka 2
This was good up and down hockey with the Florists having the edge and coming up with the win. Scoring for Bay Ridges K. Shore 1 plus 1, G. Munford 1, John Noble 1 and J. Noble 1. Assists B. Cormier 2 and P. Kimmerer 1. For Kameka it was K. Hills and J. Fielding 1 each. Assist to A. Matsushito.

Pickering Rotary Club 11 - McEachnies 8
If you like lots of scoring this was the game to watch with a total of 19 goals. Good fast up and down hockey with both teams right in there until the final buzzer. Marksmen for Pickering P. Tarpey 3 plus 1, M. Fitzgerald 2 plus 2, L. Wier 3 plus 1, D. Robbins 1 plus 3, J. Labrie 1 plus 1, D. Leblanc 1 plus 1, C. Cassells 1. For McEachnies it was B. Martin 2 plus 3, G. Kerr 1 plus 3, G. Storrier 1, McCrea 1, No. 11 (player unnamed) 1. Assists to M. Malaka, McKay 1 each, and Snetsinger 2.

OK Library As Planned

At the Pickering Council Meeting Monday night, following a vote approving the incorporation of Plan B for the Bay Ridges Community Centre, Council

Mayor

Applauds

Parade

At the Pickering Council meeting Monday night Mayor George Ashe applauded the Kinsmen Santa Claus parade that took place last Saturday.

He felt that it was "well-organized, and well-run". "After all, it started at 10:15 a.m." He laughed. "Sometimes we've had to wait an hour".

Despite a cold wind that blew, he said, the parade was one of the town's best ever. "Some of the clowns weren't bad, either", he added.

voted to maintain the library size as planned, and not reduce the square footage by 20%.

Councillor Anderson was glad to see a library being built of sufficient size to facilitate the community's needs, now and in the future.

Councillor Don Kitchen, too, was "Glad to see the library going through".

One dissenting voice on the vote came from Councillor Ken Matheson, who was concerned about the site location. Mayor George Ashe shared this concern. "Two-thirds of Bay Ridge's residents use Liverpool Road for exit, and entrance. It is a problem now, and it will get worse", he said. "The location will not serve below the 401, and particularly the West Shore".

The library size of 5,600 square feet is now approved.





The Kinsmen Club of Ajax held a special presentation night for winners of the Ajax Home Weekend parade trophy awards. The major awards were won by groups from Toronto, Oshawa, Ajax, Pickering and Whitby. All donations made to the Kinsmen during the parade were turned over directly to Cystic Fibrosis.
TOP ROW: Left to Right: Kurt Hansen of the Ajax Lions Club with the best overall float award; Platoon Chief Ken Corner of the Whitby Fire Department with the most comical Float

MIDDLE ROW: Victor Wood of Ajax (Oshawa) special winner of the best float award; Director of the Oakland Crusaders Drum Corps, Bob Duggan with the best drum and band trophy; Oshawa Shriners Bob Auir with the most unique trophy; Ben Severs recipient of two awards including the Best Antique Automobile award won by himself and also the Best Fire Department entry; the Marching division of the Ajax Fire Department accepted by Fireman Ben Severs; Mayor of Ajax Clark Mason and Councillor Colin Mackie with the most Original Float award won by the Ajax Recreation Department.
CENTRE ROW: Ajax Home Weekend Chairman Kinsmen Ken Rekus; Jack Goode of Hamblys Beverages, Oshawa with the best dressed Antique Automobile trophy; Roger Patton of the Ajax Lions Club with the Best Service Club trophy; Commodore Cy Merlin surrounded by Steve Batchelor and Steve Townsend of the RCSCC/Harwood Sea Cadets hold the best area Jr. Band Runners-up trophy; Frank Bruce of the Oshawa Shriners helps; Guy Luke also of Oshawa holds his two trophies-the best turned out Horse won by Guy and the best Juni or Horse won by his son Paul Luke; Ajax Kinsmen Majorettes executives Norma Campbell and Eli Verway hold the best area majorettes trophy.
FRONT ROW: Ajax Kinsman past President Murray Herrington; Boy Scouts Rick Johnston and Dave Goodyear with the best Small Float trophy; Marg Connelly with the Best Overall Majorettes Award won by the Whitby Connelly Majorettes and Ajax Home Weekend parade Chairman Terry Chadwick.

Flat \$10 Licence For Neutered Dogs

At the Pickering Council Meeting Monday night, Council voted to change the dog licence fee for 1976, to a flat \$10, but only for a neutered dog.

All other dogs will require a \$20 licence fee. Council also voted to raise impounding fees to \$10 for a first offence, \$15 and \$25 for a second and third offence, respectively.

Mayor George Ashe supported the motion to charge owners of neutered dogs a lower licence fee, than those who do not have the animals spayed. The increase in pet population is becoming a serious problem which requires "brutal" animal control methods, he said.

Councillor Ken Matheson was strongly against the

original motion to increase licence fees to \$15. "Dogs running at large are the major concern", he said. "Cats are on a par with dogs in the problem of animal control."

Mr. Matheson proposed a raise in the cost of impounding fees for first, second and third offences to \$15, \$20 and \$35 respectively.

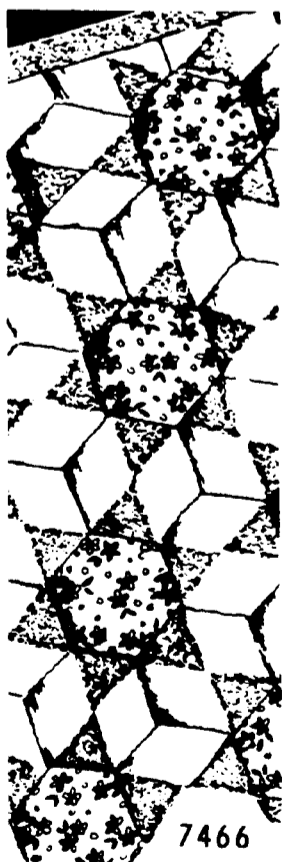
Councillor Jack Anderson disagreed with the feeling that this would be a good incentive for the Humane Society to go out and pick up the dogs. "We'll be creating a situation where the dog catcher is going to go right into the farmer's field to catch the dog", he said.

"Impounding fees are sufficient".

200 At Legion Opening

At the Pickering Council Meeting Monday night Mayor George Ashe announced that he was pleased to see close to 200 people at the Saturday evening dance commemorating the official opening of Branch 606 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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West Rouge News By Lesley Cowell

WEST ROUGE SECONDARY PLAN

Tonight is the night when the residents of our area - or 'neighbourhood' as Scarborough thinks of us (myself, I always think of Sesame Street in those terms!) are invited to attend the special meeting with the Planning Board at Scarborough Civic Centre beginning at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Hall and see what is going to happen to West Rouge in the future.

YOGA CLASSES

Registrations for the new classes will be held on the 8th of December and the cost is \$15 for twelve weeks.

CAKE DECORATING

Obviously a good time for such a class what with the festive season coming towards us - Grace Church will be holding a cake decorating session on Tuesday next, December 9th, from 9:30 to 11:30, the cost being \$1 per person and babysitting available at 50¢ per family.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON

The 'Just for You' classes will hold their 'Potluck Luncheon' on Thurs. Dec. 11th at 1 p.m. and all of you planning to attend are reminded to bring along your own plate and cutlery and,

if possible, something delicious to add to the groaning board of good food always attendant on these potluck ventures.

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH

The Sunday School Christmas party will be held at the Church on Fri. Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m. followed by a family potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL MOVIE

West Rouge Public School will be hosting another after-school movie, this one on Fri. Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. and the main feature will be 'The Computer wore Tennis Shoes.'

Admission is 75¢ with pop at 10¢ and chips at 15¢ available.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The moment you all wait for each year is here - the New Year's Eve tickets for the great dance held annually at the Community Centre are now on sale at \$30 per couple and may be obtained by telephoning one of the undernoted: Mr. R. Doyle 284-6297; Mr. J. Lodge 284-5251; Mr. L. Farley 282-4910.

"BINGO" - IS IT A DANGEROUS PASTIME?
I was asked to put in the column that, and I quote, 'An old lady had an accident playing Bingo'... which is actually quite true as during the intense excitement of playing, a chair gave way allowing its occupant to sink to the floor which almost made her lose control of her Bingo chips not to say her dignity although actually for the devotees of the game, dignity comes a poor second to the importance of the placement of one's Bingo chips!

Anyway, apart from the fate of the chair which was terminal, no injuries were suffered - indeed it must have helped shift the luck around because the party involved won soon after!

However, accidents at Bingo are rare to say the least and we all have fun each Wednesday at the Community Centre

helping raise funds for local activities, occasionally even raising funds for ourselves, and infrequently, damaging Borough property like the odd chair.

MANY OF 'EM

Birthday greetings are sent to Brian Butcher, Cindy McMillan, Val McIntyre, Bob MacIntyre Jr., and Janet Smith.

BELLYDANCING

If you would like to start off 1976 by learning how to shift the old avoirdupois around and having fun while doing your figure some good, registration for the new session of bellydancing at the Community Centre will be coming up so do look out for notices of the date for registration - I'll print it when I hear of it - because belly dancing has really become the popular thing to do and as you might imagine age and physical ability not to say beauty (!) have absolutely no bearing on it which is just as well for most of us. We have a good time and certainly exercise well.

WEST ROUGE LADIES CLUB RAFFLE

The above club held its Christmas Bazaar last Sunday at Sheridan Mall at which time a handmade quilt was raffled off and the winner is Mrs. O'Brien of 46 Kirkdene Drive, West Rouge to whom congratulations are sent.

WEST ROUGE HOCKEY ASSOC.

Results of games played recently in the PeeWee category of the above are as follows:

Nov. 27 - Blackhorn Steakhouse 1 - Stouffville 12
Jim Norton, 1 goal; Mark Mackie, 1 assist, John Lyttle, 1 assist.

Nov. 29 - Blackhorn Steakhouse 7 - Orono 3
Mike Smith, 1 goal, 2 assists; Chris Gilks 1 goal, Jim Norton 1 goal, John Perry, 1 goal, 1 assist; Ron Guthrie 2 goals, 1 assist, Mark Mackie 1 goal, 2 assists, John Lyttle, 3 assists, Jeff Ewing, 1 assist.

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The months of October and November have been very busy ones for the members of "A" Cub Pack, First West Rouge. They have taken tours of both the RCMP Headquarters and Toronto International Terminal.

On October 29 they visited the RCMP Headquarters where they toured the Shooting Range, the Computer Centre and the Communications Centre. At the Shooting Range they saw displays of Marksmanship and Combat Shooting, and were also shown the various

weapons used by the Police and asked many questions concerning the use of these firearms. Both the Communications and the Computer Centres proved to be very interesting for the boys, for they observed how the computer was used to check for stolen goods and vehicles as well as wanted persons.

They also saw how the new High Band Radio System is used as a support group for the Police in their cars. But of special interest to the boys was the huge gymnasium with all the latest physical fitness equipment which was, of course, tried out by all our future Atlases. They wound up their tour by being treated to a glass of pop in the NCOs' mess. "B" Pack made the same tour a few days later.

Saturday, Nov. 15 took the 'A' Pack boys to the Toronto International Terminal. It

was with thanks to the careful planning of Officers of Air Canada and the RCMP that the boys along with 5 Scouts and 7 parents and leaders took this tour.

The tour started out at Terminal One where the group was met by a member of the RCMP. They travelled by underground tunnel to Terminal Two during which time they enjoyed the experience of travelling on the long escalators and moving sidewalks. At Terminal Two an Official of Air Canada explained what the tour would encompass. They started off by being put through the Security Point showed how it works and then put on board a plane-mate. A plane-mate is like a room on wheels with a hoist and is used to transport passengers from an aircraft parked a distance from the Terminal. The group was then driven up and down the

Tarmac where they had the various planes and equipment pointed out to them. A tour of a DC-9 and 747 followed and then on to the Communications Security Centre as well the RCMP Office at Terminal One where the boys were shown the cells and tried on the handcuffs. From there we were escorted across the runways to the Firehall which we toured. The boys and many of the fathers found the fire-trucks very interesting.

Cub Pack "B" will follow "A" Packs' lead sometime around Christmas and both Packs hope that they will have many more tours in the New Year.

West Rouge Cub Outings

Free Film Fests

A film pointing out the real difference between males and females before they are shaped by their respective social moulds will be screened today Thurs., Dec. 4th, at Taylor Memorial Branch library.

'The Sexes: What's The Difference' is the title of the first of two films to be shown at Taylor's Films For Women series at 2 p.m.

The second film is entitled 'Lavender' which deals with an intimate relationship between two young women. Family viewing pleasure continues with Agincourt Library's Films for Shoppers, Fri., Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Films for this week include Haiku; Petroushka, an animated story of a puppet clown who loves a ballerina; Two Little Frosts; Incredible Jewel Robbery, a 10 minute Marx Brothers comedy episode and a Walt Disney cartoon.

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 Clansmen 1 - Skytrain Travel 1
 A. Feeney; T. Stoll
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 B. Collins
 Paul Jensen Flowers 3 - Claymore Thistle 2
 R. Docherty 2, P. Jensen; T. Burke 2
PEE-WEE:
 O.H.E.U. Loc. 1000 - 3 - Clydebank Buddies 3
 B. Teeney 2, C. Docherty; C. Cisaretto 2, G. Shea
 Print Finishers 3 - Carri Boots 1
 J. Rogerson 2, B. Bowman; V. Colangelo
 Reel Film Stars 3 - C.B. Lions 2
 B. McAllister, J. Gibson, P. McDonald; R. Riley 2
BANTAM:
 Norlund Lumber 3 - Stan Lane Sports 2
 R. Ure, J. Henry, L. Visconti; V. Colangelo, P. Ward
 Wexford Wanderers 2 - Dorset Park B.P. 1
 K. McCulloch, J. Walker; P. Carlton
GIRLS:
 H.P.S.C. 1 - Perri Beauty Salon 0
 L. Downs, C. Sawitzky S/O
 Wexford Go Go Girls 11 - O.H.E.U. 0
 L. McAllister 7, D. Rennie 2, A. Sawitzky, L. Slater

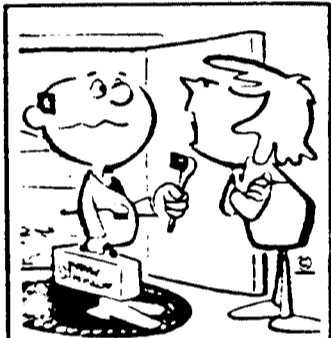
Book Clubs

A bi-monthly club at Morningside Public Library specializes in reading between the lines. The recently formed Reader's Club under the

leadership of Elsie Towson, holds its next meeting Tues., Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. The book to be discussed is 'Games People Play' by the late Dr. Eric Berne.

Due to the holiday season, the next discussion will not be until Jan. 6, when the controversial novel 'Walden Two' will be examined. Written by Burrhus F. Skinner, the book deals with morality and immorality in a scientifically shaped utopia.

The Book Discussion Group at Agincourt Branch has its next monthly meeting Tues., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. The novel presently being read is 'The Woman He Loved', the interesting and controversial story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor by Ralph G. Martin. Anyone wishing to join the group should ask for librarian Clarice Henschel at 293-7811.



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by Sheila White

A housewife wants to return to work after 18 years of child rearing, house cleaning and meal preparation.

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These are the types of people who visit Dave Robertson in the course of his working day.

They walk through the doors of the Student Services department of Centennial College to talk with Robertson, the career counsellor of Ashtonbee Campus.

Dave Robertson looks like a typical guidance counsellor, keen eyes obscured slightly by a pair of grey smoked glasses and a wide smile which has an almost instant

Career Counselling

relaxing effect.

Even though it's his job, the curly-haired career counsellor refuses to tell people what to do.

His existentialist studies in university taught him that when it comes to making choices it is up to the individual to decide.

"Mine is not an advice giving function," Robertson said in an interview. "My goal is to help a person make more responsible decisions and live with the consequences. It isn't my place to make judgements or advise. I'm more interested in judgements the person makes about himself."

Dave Robertson leans back in this cushioned recliner.

"The students use me as a reference point. There are 7,000 different types of jobs in Canada and I have information about most of them. The mature student will investigate all avenues open to him. A lack of investigation if the students rush into a course without doing their homework on what it's really all about, they get in there and are surprised that it wasn't as neat as they thought it would be," he said.

A solid decision usually takes about two months.

If necessary, Robertson can arrange aptitude testing, find more information for the student or prospective student.

But choosing a career need not be a life and death decision making task. Judging from his own experience, Robertson now accepts the fact that people change as do their goals and objectives.

"A person could conceivably have four or five careers in his lifetime," he said. "Life is a never-ending cycle. As people change, their career ambitions change as well. People once thought you had to decide on a career before you turned, say 25. But in my own case...well, I was a teacher for a number of years. I taught music. And when I realized music was no longer a pleasurable experience for

me, I got out of it as a career and took up counselling."

As well as vocal music and directing musical productions, Robertson enjoys flying small aircrafts.

He has not taken on another task of counselling people outside the college. The Agincourt Community

Services Association have recruited Robertson to talk with the confused or frustrated workers who might secretly wish to make a fresh start in a new field.

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Panelists Call For Planning Partnership

by Sheila White

Community planning is a two-way street.

Citizens and politicians must become partners in their fight for good developments and organized planning.

The general consensus of four panelists who took part in a public meeting at Scarborough Civic Centre last week was that co-operation is the key to successful planning policies.

"Partners in Planning and Community Development" was the discussion topic at the meeting organized by the Social Planning Council of Scarborough.

Panel members touched on various aspects of the planning process and voiced their differing opinions on how it could be improved.

The quality of conversation was high. The attendance, unfortunately, was low.

Marie Murphy, a colourful and to-the-point representative of the Movement for Municipal Reform told the sparse crowd that many citizens are afraid to take an active role in politics because they fear the caustic comments of pompous politicians.

Ward 11 John Wimbs said Ms. Murphy "had a chip on her shoulder." Mr. Wimbs said Scarborough aldermen are receptive and active in responding to the needs of individual constituents.

Community planner Dorothy McIntosh brought to the meeting a series of slides showing how the city of Toronto is redeveloping its rundown industrial areas to provide more rental housing.

She urged residents to express their concerns and use the resources available to them at City Hall and municipal offices.

Mary Ann Miller, of the association of woman electors said the best way to learn is by really listening, and urged politicians and lay persons to heed her advice.

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Rink Rat Report

This certainly is hockey weather. Stick your head out of the door and you are nipped in the bud. The puddles are frozen and the grass doesn't need too much cutting.

We still have two teams to report on before completing the preliminary coverage of West Hill's M.T.H.L. clubs. This week we will look at the much neglected MTHL Bantam team. Here is one of a few West Hill teams which had to be assembled on a last minute basis. Coach Ken Wagg inherited three players and very little time, however, he quickly recruited four assistants, Dave Miles as manager, Brian Shaddock assistant coach, Barry Ashdown as trainer and Orv. Meeke as special goalie trainer and finally the most important participants - the players. Here they are.

In goal the bantams have Glenn Wagg and Robin Meeke, two fine young puck stoppers who share the goaltending duties in a game about basis.

The defence pairings have Bruce Munn and Len Booth forming one solid pair with Doug Edmondson and Glen Davis the other; young Bill Lumley is swing man on defence. Up front the team has three set lines consisting of Joey Wilson at centre with Gord Saunders on right wing and Paul Ramey on left wing as one line, followed by Rick Haddon, centre, Dave Cottrell, right wing and Mark Davis, left wing. On another line, Earl Faye, centre, Steve Monahan, right wing and Fred McDonnell on left wing round out the attack. Rink Rat is most pleased to report on all West Hill teams - the champions and the also rans. The bantams are not, at this date, champions, but they are a club that was put together at the last minute and a club that is playing good hockey and, more important, enjoying every minute of it. They are also a club of immense promise.

At time of writing the bantams are second from the bottom - but, like a good loaf of bread - rising fast.

The club will be taking part in the Bramalea Christmas Tournament, which should give the boys a lift. Although the bantams are certainly a team and not a collection of individuals, some players have earned special acknowledgement. Bruce Munn, for example, playing on the forward line for the past five years has been successfully converted to a defenceman - and an excellent one. Meanwhile Earl Faye and Steve Monahan along with Fred McDonnell form the "Flying Line" - as coach Ken Wagg says. "One hundred pounds, four feet eleven inches of flying fury".

As you may have noticed the bantams have no sponsor. This is regrettable for a fine group of hockey players; but do not despair, if anyone reading this column cannot make it as a secondary school teacher or a mail sorter you can become a West Hill Sponsor.

OVERTIME

Unfortunately overtime does not go on long enough to bring you much news from Calgary. The boys won't be home until Tuesday night, however, some very preliminary phone reports indicate an excellent time by all and also the Twice Arenas Flyers - MTHL "AA" Minor Atom - are winning big! The rest must wait until next week.

Still on the Twice Arena Flyers - they won a squeaker over their arch rivals, Don Mills Flyers, 3-2 on Thursday prior to

their departure for Calgary.

Apple Bee Shirts - West Hill's MTHL "A" Minor Atom team defeated Cedar Hill 2-1 in a thriller last week. An interesting factor was the time delay involved. Coach Armstrong reports that the game was a half hour late in starting but the time lag was beneficial since it gave coach and players an opportunity to "TALK" - worked well....

West Hill Minor Hockey Association - like all contemporary associates - have many excellent goal tenders playing for them; this week Rink Rat would like to salute young Gerry Dale of Apple Bee Shirts, who is widely acclaimed as a "Super Goalie." The Bantam A club are very happy to have Doug Edmondson back after a two month absence due to illness.

Here's an interesting sidelight for you - the MTHL this year is operating with approximately 40% new officials - referees! Despite this burden most West Hill's coaches and managers report a high level of officiating in the league.

The West Hill Minor Hockey Assoc. wishes to congratulate an associated hockey organization - The Scarborough Association - for many years of excellent hockey at a high competitive level. The SHA is a borough and recreation and parks dept. league that operates in a low key and highly effective manner. Few fans realize that the SHA - long before McMurtry - had strictly enforced rules on hockey violence.

In closing let us say, Christmas approaches, don't forget West Hill's big pre Christmas dance on Sat., Dec. 6th at West Rouge Community Centre.

See you next week!

Scarborough Hockey

GAME RESULTS NOV. 24 - Nov. 27th/75:

MINOR ATOM:

Agin. Lions 3 - Cedar Hill 1

Canadians 4 - West Hill 3

Canadians 4 - Clairlea 1

West Hill 5 - Wexford 1

Agin. Lions 4 - Cedar Hill 1

West Hill 6 - Canadians 1

Canadians 4 - Clairlea 3

Wexford 3 - West Hill 2

Agin. 5 - Canadians 0

MINOR PEEWEE:

Agin. Lions 2 - Cedar Hill 4

Clairlea 2 - Canadians 1

West Hill 2 - Canadians 1

Wexford 5 - West Hill 2

Agin. 1 - Canadians 1

PEEWEE:

West Hill 4 - Canadians 2

Cedar Hill 8 - Agin. Lions 0

West Hill 5 - Wexford 1

Clairlea 2 - Canadians 2

Canadians 5 - Agin. 2

West Hill 6 - Wexford 0

MINOR BANTAM:

Canadians 6 - Clairlea 1

Agin. Lions 2 - Cedar Hill 2

Canadians 8 - West Hill 0

Wexford 6 - West Hill 0

West Hill 4 - Wexford 2

Canadians 3 - Agin. 0

BANTAM:

Cedar Hill 2 - Agin. Lions 1

Canadians 4 - Clairlea 0

Canadians 6 - West Hill 0

Wexford 7 - West Hill 1

Wexford 9 - West Hill 2

Canadians 6 - Agincourt 1

MINOR MIDGET:

Canadians 5 - Clairlea 5

Cedar Hill 2 - Agin. Lions 2

Canadians 1 - West Hill 1

West Hill 2 - Wexford 0

Agin. 3 - Canadians 2

MIDGET:

Canadians 4 - Clairlea 1

Cedar Hill 1 - Agin. Lions 1

Canadians 4 - West Hill 1

Wexford 5 - West Hill 1

Canadians 5 - Agin. 1

JUVENILE:

Cedar Hill 1 - Agin. Lions 1

Clairlea 3 - Canadians 2

Canadians 5 - West Hill 3

Wexford 2 - West Hill 2

Canadians 1 - Agin. 1

Team Standings Including Games Played Nov. 27/75:

W L T P

MINOR ATOM:

Agin. 13 0 0 26

West Hill 8 4 1 17

Dorset 7 4 1 15

Canadians 6 4 2 14

Wexford 3 6 2 8

Cedar Hill 2 11 0 4

Clairlea 1 11 0 2

ATOM:

Agincourt 12 1 0 24

West Hill 7 4 2 16

Wexford 7 3 1 15

Cedar Hill 6 6 1 13

Dorset 4 5 3 11

Canadians 3 8 1 7

Clairlea 0 12 0 0

MINOR PEEWEE:

Wexford 9 1 1 19

West Hill 7 3 2 16

Cedar Hill 6 4 2 14

Canadians 5 5 2 12

Clairlea 4 5 2 10

Dorset 2 6 2 6

Agincourt 1 10 1 3

PEEWEE:

Cedar Hill 11 1 1 23

West Hill 10 3 0 20

Canadians 6 3 3 15

Clairlea 4 6 2 10

Dorset 4 7 1 9

Wexford 3 6 2 8

Agincourt 0 12 1 1

MINOR BANTAM:

Wexford 7 1 3 17

Dorset 6 2 3 15

Canadians 6 4 2 14

Cedar Hill 6 4 2 14

Agincourt 3 5 4 10

Clairlea 2 7 3 7

West Hill 2 9 1 5

BANTAM:

Canadians 10 1 1 21

Wexford 8 3 0 16

Cedar Hill 5 4 3 13

Clairlea 4 5 3 11

Dorset 4 5 2 10

West Hill 1 7 4 6

Agincourt 2 9 1 5

MINOR MIDGET:

Dorset 9 1 1 19

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Canadians 3 4 5 11

Agincourt 3 5 4 10

Clairlea 2 7 3 7

Wexford 2 7 1 5

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West Hill 7 2 2 16

Clairlea 6 3 2 14

Canadians 6 4 2 14

Wexford 4 2 4 12

Dorset 4 5 1 9

Cedar Hill 3 6 3 9

Agincourt 1 9 2 4

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You may get information about circumstances in specific schools by calling the schools involved or by visiting the school office.

If you have any other questions about the strike, please call 438-7774; 438-7775; 438-7501 or 438-7502, anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Gerald L. Phillips
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Dorset Park Hockey

Week of Nov. 29/75

GIRLS RINGETTE:

Red Devils 6 - Shamrocks 2
L. Rosch 3, S. Annette 2, A. Nevitt; L. Downs 2
White Angels 9 - Blue Bombers 9
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JR. NOVICE:

Golden Mile Chev. 4 - Penn Flex 3
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B. Duff 3, R. Chichrow 2 assists, A. Johnston 2 assists, J. Peters, 1 assist, K. O'Hearn 1 assist.

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J. Scott

MINOR ATOM:

Canucks 3 - North Stars 3

T. Seaward, K. Layton, J. Thornton; M. Richards, B. McKinnon, F. Hautehans

Flyers 5 - Canadians 3

K. Nicholls, C. McCallum, K. Harvey; S. Phillips, R. Leies

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Gravity Scale 5 - Flyers 2

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BANTAM:

Canucks 2 - Kings 1

J. Guest, P. Thorne; D. Poole

Canadians 1 - North Stars 0

G. Thompson, G. Vachon S/O

Red Wings 6 - Penguins 2

D. Whalen 2, G. Hurtlehey 2, S. Boyce 2; T. Pinlet, P. Rupert

MIDGETS:

Canucks 7 - Flyers 2

T. Mears 3, R. Cullum 2, B. Feirmen, D. Siaris; D. Simpson, C. Adlem

Canadians 3 - North Stars 2

B. O'Connor, J. Rosa, M. McCallum; D. Serafino, B. Hodgson

Red Wings 3 - Penguins 2

K. Biergard, M. Penstone, P. Perrington; R. Bedj, P. Abernathy

Aprile Lanes Youth League

by Michael Gorman

PEEWEE:

Trevor Garrett 116;

Marilyn Croucher 114; Gary

Wells 108; Brian Hadfield

100; Marilyn Sinkins 97;

Blair Pike 92; Bryan

Maguire 91; Craig Fleming

91; Sandra Carter 88; David

Smith 86; Marty Roberts 84.

BANTAMS:

John Yanevski 352; David

The Permanent Canadians

The Canada Permanent Trust sponsored Agincourt Canadian MTHL Pee wee AA Hockey club has just completed the most enjoyable four days of hockey and hockey comradeship that any pee wee hockey player could hope to attain.

The four days started with a league game against Toronto Nationals on Thursday night and then onto Boston to play two exhibition games against the Franklin Flyer Minor Bantams.

The winning of all three games is possibly what lopped off the weekend but the real heart of the weekend came again from the hospitality of the Franklin parents and the great respect that these 12 and 13 year old boys have for each other through the game of hockey.

The Permanent - 2 Nationals - 0

It was the first shutout of the year for the good skating Canadian club who were almost blown out of the rink both physically and on the scoreboard in the first ten minutes of the game. Dave Gillingham turned in an outstanding game for Canadians in net against his former mates turning aside all 18 Nat shots. The Agincourt club used two players from their "A" affiliate team for the game. Dane Clark on defense and John Paul Oakley up front and both turned in fine efforts. Right winger Paul Lowden opened the scoring near the end of the first period taking a pass from Steve Yarrow and split the Nats defense and flipped the puck over the sprawling Nat goaltender. Mark Porter scored the second Canadian goal taking a pass from Paul Lowden and putting a high backhand into the top corner. Defenseman Paul Tzogas started the play. The unsung heroes of the game of course were the five Canadian defensemen who did a super job. Mike Lingley, Steve Mort, Dane Clark, Alan Mills and Paul Tzogas.

The Permanent - 6 Franklin Flyers - 3

The score is no indication of this wide open crowd pleasing game as the Canadians broke a 3-3 tie by scoring 3 goals in the last five minutes of the game. Paul Lowden led the goal scorers with two while singles went to Bruce MacNabb, John Aiton, Alan Mills and Mike Weincok. In true NHL fashion the three stars of the game were announced. Steve Yarrow (3 assists) was the games first star and Canadians goaltender Peter Woolrich picked up the third star.

The Permanent - 3 Franklin Flyers - 1

The early Sunday Morning games was another crowd pleaser end to end hockey and the game was not decided until Peter Lowden fired the clincher with 18 seconds to go with one exception the pace was much slower and there seemed to be a definite lack of sleep look in the players eyes. The Flyers outshot the Canadians in this one but solid goaltending from Peter Woolrich and Dave Gillingham kept the Flyers off the scoresheet. Craig McMeekan, Peter Lowden and John Aiton did the goal scoring. With McMeekan being the games first star and Peter Woolrich catching the selectors eyes for the third again.

Scarborough

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Knob Hill Bowl	100	3567	erson 812-360; Chuck Park
Brimley Bowl	92	3511	787-280; Jim Storey 774-292;
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Kent Steel	95	3566	Bissett 766-279; Gord Cooke
Rouge Hill Bowl	96	3361	764-271; Bob Anderson 749-
Aprile Lanes	77	3358	348; Ray Mathias 747-258.
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Rouge Tavern	12	3703	Deschenes 253.06; Wayne
Rouge Bowl	6	3361	Heiman 252.59; Chuck Park
Don Mills	12	3674	252.54; Nick Pagnello
Aprile Lanes	6	3358	252.49; Stan Johnson 250.39;
Nutt-Well	11	3646	Mike Plante 249.87; Ed
Terry's Bill.	7	3441	Powell 249.60; Rick Linsey
Knob Hill	10	3567	240.37; Neil Harrison 248.33;
Brimley	8	3511	J.P. Beaupre 248.03; Bill
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Dorset Park MTHL "AA"

PEEWEE Toronto Flames 4 Dorset Park Spectrum Educat. Supplies 3

The Spectrums put up a great fight at Chartwell Arena on Tuesday night but still came up on the short end as the Toronto Flames came up with a 4 to 3 victory in a hockey game that was up for grabs until the final buzzer.

Mike Lynch opened the scoring for the Dorset Park team with a great effort for an unassisted goal. Gregg Salivan got that back for the Flames when he scored with Gary Everat and Grant Brown drawing the assists. Brian Stall also scored in the first period for the Flames to make the score 2 to 1 from Robbie Prio and Mark Vitali.

That was all the scoring in the game until the third period when each team scored two goals. Billy Warren got Dorset Park back on even terms when he scored from Graham Lyons. Peter Surman then made it 3 to 2 for the Flames with Chris Spencer getting the assist.

Brian Stall then got what proved to be the winning goal in the game with the help of Grant Brown and Mark Vitali. Terry Lyons then got the Spectrums back in the game on a goal from Calum MacMillan. The next game for Dorset Park is on Sunday afternoon at Ted Reeve Arena against the first place Don Mills Flyers.

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Half the money raised will be donated to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. The other \$600 will be put in the team bank, as they are the only one of 19 league teams without an outside sponsor as yet. Coach Murray Oakley praised his boys for their efforts. He also urged the public to support the Society for Crippled Children who are suffering greatly from the current mail strike. Their Christmas Seal campaign may be a total write off this year.

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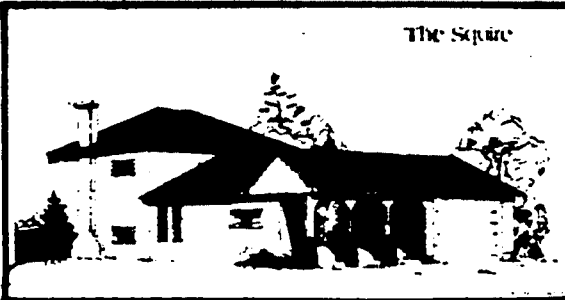
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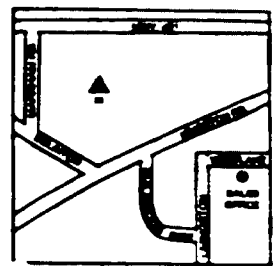
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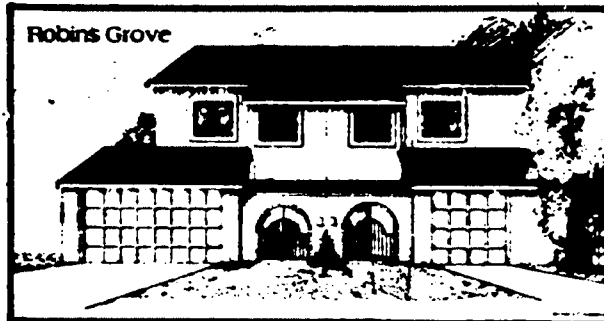
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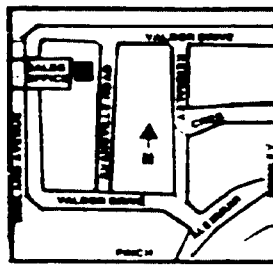


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Robert Taylor Real Estate 3 - Gorries Golden Mile Chev-Olds 1
D. Wallbank 2, S. Munroe; J. Cascagmette
Alex Irvine Chev.-Olds 5 - Scar. Bendale Lions 3
G. Dalgleish 2, T. Olesinski, J. Pink, J. McIntosh; D. McComb 2, D. Weeks

MINOR ATOM 11:

Weeks Electric 4 Gorries Golden Mile Chev.-Olds 1
R. Dick, R. Goudie, P. Gibson, S. Frendo-Jones; M. Allain
H. Keith Realtor 6 - C.J. Duguid Flooring 1
M. Borg 3, K. Hollihan, J. Mitchell, J. Brady; D. Malcolm
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S.O. D. Knight; S.O. T. May

MINOR ATOM:

K.V.N. Generals 2 - Midas on Markham 1
B. Medel 2; M. Franklin
Whatmore's Sporting Goods 2 - The Real McCoys 2
A. Ormerod, J. P. Naraine; B. Harrington, T. Malloy
The Real McCoy 2 - Midas on Markham 0
M. Todd, B. Harrington, S.O. W. Holliday
K.V.N. Generals 4 - Whatmore's Sporting Goods 1
B. Medel 2, P. Coutts, O. Sortino; J. P. Naraine

ATOM:

J.B.'s Big Boys 5 - Empire Life Ins. 1
B. Wignall 2, D. Stachiw, J. Fletcher, M. Jones; R. Duthie
Frank & Tony's Coiffure 4 - Marvin Starr Pontiac-Buick 2
C. Januszczak, A. Offield, J. Galluzzo, S. Walker; D. Balzia,
G. Campbell
Harry Griffith Flyers 7 - Parr's Print & Litho 0
R. Sharpe 4 J. Lefroy, J. Alexanian, P. Culliton, S.O. D. Brown

MINOR PEEWEE:

Thistle Printing 7 - Progress Park Sunoco 2
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B. Herring 3 N. Girdler, K. Stevenson; D. Cubbellis
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D. Hayward, M. Milnes, B. McLean, B. Leigh, D. McLean; K. Smith
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MINOR MIDGET:
Lockhart Electric 4 - Pilkington Glass 1
B. Johnson 2, J. Alston, L. McMullen; G. Polley
Ray's Shell Service 4 - Regal Home Centres 2
B. Hanna, L. Mullen, P. Duff, R. Harvey; J. Finlayson 2
Delaney Electric 4 - City Buick-Pontiac-Cadillac 4
S. Richardson, S. MacKenzie, K. Howie, R. Whittaker; T. Sommerfield, J. McDonald, C. Barker, M. Hirst

MIDGET:

One Hour Martinizing 3 - Scar. Bendale Lions 0
D. Maxwell 2, R. Kirk, S.O. J. Brown
York Flyers 4 - Modern Paving 1
J. Kingdon 2, B. Neilson, C. Child; A. Heinz
One Hour Martinizing 7 - Modern Paving 4
B. Shier 3, C. McBratney, R. Kirk, C. Leale, J. Armstrong; S. Fox, R. Gray, P. Couvrette, D. Bell
Scar. Bendale Lions 3 - York Flyers 1
M. Nasu, T. Zimmerman, R. Fletcher; D. Adair

JUVENILE:

Mardi-Gras Florists 5 - Laven Products 4
J. Howard 2, G. Keeling, C. Harrison, S. Novorolsky; D. Moore 2, R. Mitchell, J. Mullen
Blainey & Gray R.E. 4 - Personnel Centre 3
D. Taylor, G. Wass, S. Chase, B. Jaskari; B. Zimmerman 2, D. Starr

GIRLS:

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K. Hopper 3, K. Letwinka 2, L. Hutchison, M.F. Aldcroft; J. McCallum
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MINOR ATOM: (Hardy's Ins. Agencies Beavers)

West Hill - 3 Canadians - 4
The Beavers came out strong to take an early lead on goals by Jim Martin and Derick Arsenaunt. Most of the game was fairly even and halfway through the second period we were leading by one goal which was by Dennis Tester making it 3-2 and then it happened. Our defencemen forgot to cover the front of our net and left one and two of the Canadians there by themselves. Our goalie made several one on one saves but got two more past him and that was the game.

West Hill - 5 Wexford - 1

The Beavers stay undefeated by the Canadians. The boys came out very strong in this game making up for their previous bad game. Our forwards checked the corners and backchecked very hard. Our defence also did a good job by covering the front of the net. The Beavers scored the first four goals with David Schlumberger with a pair, Derick Arsenaunt and John Martindale with singles. David Waldock going for a shutout shut the door until less than two minutes to go the Canadians connected. Dennis Tester finished off the scoring.

ATOM: (Jim Morrisons Marauders)

The Marauders continue to outscore the Canadians 6-1 to make it three in a row over the Canadians.

The Marauders went down to defeat to Wexford by a score of 3-2. This evens the series at one game each and one tie. The marauders took an early lead of 2-0 with goals by Rick Shields and Dean Ankom. Wexford came right back to tie the game with the Marauders two men short. Late in the game the Wexford gang potted the winner.

MINOR PEEWEE:

West Hill - 2 Canadians 1 -
West Hill came up with their first win against Canadians and in fact the first win since March of 1974. Canadians opened the scoring with a power play goal. Robert Neilson tied the game from Paul Drake and Wayne Carleton. Paul Drake netted the winner from Robert Neilson and Robert Underdown towards the end of the first period. Canadians did everything but score in the second period only to have David Milne come up with some excellent saves with a lot of help from the defensive core to preserve the win. Jamie Orell playing

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DCS	12	24	131	5
Irish	18	18	137	4
WEST:				
Earl Haig	22	14	162	14
Combines	21	15	148	10
Owls B	21	15	147	10
Owls A	15	21	148	9
Amps	14	22	135	7
CCA	15	21	135	5
Hydro	17	17	134	5
Sappers	17	17	97	4

West Hill SHA Scorlit

A strong game on defence (the first time this season) stopped quite a few rushes at the blue line. Hardy congratulations from the Canadian coach for David, who said good sportsmanship was dead. A tip of the hat to the Canadian coach.

Wexford - 5 West Hill - 2

Wexford defeated West Hill for the first time this season to even the series at one game each and one tie. The league leaders Wexford club opened the scoring with a short handed goal. Robert Underdown tied the score at 1-1 assisted by Robert Neilson.

West Hill played short handed for seven minutes and Wexford's power play scored two quick goals. Robert Underdown's second goal unassisted finished the scoring for West Hill. The boys stayed in contention until Wexford scored two quick goals to put the game out of reach. Wexford is now solidly in first place with the rest trying to stay close. Next game will be on Wed. against Agincourt Lions at 7:45 p.m. The boys are still in second place at time of writing.

PEEWEE: (Macs Milk Bobcats)

West Hill came up with a great week winning all three games to stay close to league leading Cedar Hill. West Hill won 4-2 over Canadians. Scoring for West Hill were Stephen Spiers from Daryl Knott and Scott Bowers. Tony Long from Robbie Myall, Scott Bowers from Chris Redford and Stephen Spiers. Stephen finished off the scoring unassisted.

West Hill had a back to back encounter with Wexford winning 5-1 and 6-0 in the first game. Tony Long from Stephen Spiers and Robbie Myall with a pair of assists. Stephen Spiers from Tony Long. Steve Wallace up from the house league scored his first goal from Deryk Fuselli with a pair of assists. Chris Redford with his first goal from Andy Poborsa.

The Mac boys coming up with their fourth shutout of the season by Brian Van Dyke 6-0 over Wexford for their third straight victory against Wexford. Allistair Grier started the ball rolling from Scott Bowers, Tony Long from David Starrett, Stephen Spiers from Robbie Myall, Darcy Gallagher unassisted, Mark McErlean his first of the season from Stephen Spiers and Allistair Grier, Stephen Spiers with his second of the night and his fifth of the week from Tony Long. The defensive crew played a great game to help Brian out for the shutout. The boys are now solidly in second place.

MINOR BANTAM: (A & M Rest. & Tavern)

A & M came up against some tough opposition going down to defeat 6-0. The boys are having their problems scoring goals against Wexford.

BANTAM: (Beaver Lumber)

On Sun. Nov. 23 West Hill played an exhibition game against Pickering Village (Runnymede Homes) team coming up with a 7-5 victory. Neil Cain found the mark scoring a hatrick for the Beaver Lumber boys.

Agincourt Canadians

blanked West Hill 6-0. West Hill had equally as many opportunities to score as the Canadians but could not find the net.

West Hill with a few regulars out of the lineup lost back to back games to Wexford (who are in second place) 7-1 and 9-2. Scorers in the first game were Gord Patterson from Percy Shelley and Neil Cain. In the second game Percy Shelley assisted by Mike Perrier, Steve Gardner closed off the score for West Hill from Neil Cain and Percy Shelley. A good week for Neil and Percy. The boys are still looking for their second win. Keep plugging boys and it will come.

MINOR MIDGET: (Maco Construction)

The Maco Boys came up with a tie against Canadians.

The Canadians were just about to celebrate the win when Gary Hogan scored with 7 seconds left on the clock. To prove again the game is not over until the buzzer goes. Good work fellows.

West Hill - 2 Wexford 0

West Hill came up smiling for the second time against Wexford. Jeff Nelles opened the scoring from Mike Sawicky. Gary Delaney finished off the scoring from Paul Cosburn. Chris Teeple coming up with Maco's second shutout of the season.

MIDGET:

West Hill went down to defeat at the hands of Wexford 5-1. This was a very lively contest and penalty riddled game. Ken finally had enough as he had his day with the black and white stripes. Finally the hands came up on the hips. Good try Ken.

JUVENILE: (Art Auto Body)

West Hill had a hard night against Canadians losing 5-3. Both West Hill's only losses came from Canadians. Scoring for West Hill were Stephen MacInnis from Peter Riepp, Russ Dow from Tim Montgomery and Ron Scott from Garry Mudd.

West Hill - 2 Wexford - 2

The West Hill boys tied Wexford in another penalty riddled game. Russ Dow opened the scoring from Peter Riepp and Mike Wong. Wexford came back to tie the game on a pretty three on one passing play. Peter Riepp from Russ Dow put West Hill ahead with 2 1/2 minutes to go. West Hill were about to celebrate when Wexford pulled their goalie and scored with 10 seconds to go to gain the tie. (Tough luck. Boys)

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West Shore News By Margaret McLeod

AN UNFORTUNATE NON-REPORT

This item, in a sense, is a non-report. There are at least two children on the West Shore with serious physical disabilities. They require a regular regimen of exercise, administered by adults, that is beyond the capabilities of their parents. The reason for this is that these exercises are done seven hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays and even Christmas.

They have been relying on a great number of volunteers, but even they are not enough, when you consider that three

volunteers are needed for each one-hour session. I wanted to help them by mentioning their rather desperate need for help.

The parents tell me, however, that the last time they received newspaper publicity, they had too many curiosity-seekers. The respondents just weren't prepared to devote that one hour a week, and do it well, and do it dependably. They have decided to rely on word-of-mouth and contacts with church groups that know them.

It's unfortunate, because I wanted to help them. And they both stress that "this community has been extremely good to us and we are very grateful to the many volunteers that we already have."

But if a fairly high percentage of the public are triflers when it comes to responding to a public appeal to perform a good deed on a regular basis, then I have to respect the families' wishes and not mention their names.

Perhaps there's a lesson for all of us here. When there ARE appeals of this nature, we should find out precisely what's involved and then decide IN ADVANCE whether we can handle it regularly or not.

There is one name I'll mention, even though he probably wouldn't want me to. One of the best and most dependable volunteer exercisers helping one of the kiddies is our Ward 1 councillor, Bruce Searle.

ONE WAY TO GET GASSED

We've bought our ticket on The Flyers' "Gasser" Draw, and

hope you'll do the same. The draw will be held at the New Year's Eve Dance, to be held at the West Shore Community Centre, and first prize is 100 gallons of gas.

At only 50 cents a ticket -- and considering the price of gas these days -- that's one good way to get gassed.

VETS WELCOME NEW LEGION

West Shore veterans will welcome the new Bay Ridges Branch Legion Hall, which was officially opened Saturday. Branch president Don Crann, along with the Legion's provincial command president Dave Capperault and Mayor George Ashe did the honours, at the Bayly St. location.

Prospects of having their own hall have already increased membership in the local branch. I understand that membership went from about 30 to 150 in the past year.

The Royal Canadian Legion does many good works for needy veterans and their families; so we join in welcoming the branch to its new home.

THE WINNER

The West Shore Soccer 200 Club announces the winner of the weekly draw. The lucky person was ticket holder 93, Mr. Hart of Scarborough and he won \$40.

BLUE DOLPHINS WIN

The Blue Dolphin Swim Team won out over the Ajax and Uxbridge Teams at the Meet on Sun., Nov. 30 at the Dunbarton pool. Well done, people.

Around Bay Ridges

by Pat Lloyd

GAY LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings:

The Fantastic Six 12; The Good Sports 9; Kids Dy-No-Mite 9; Irene's Riders 8; Playgirls 7; The Road Runners 7; The Corner Pins 7; Easy-Duz-Its 6; Carmen's Cuties 5; Gutter Queens 5; No Stars 5; Sex Kittens 4

Top Averages:

Jeanne Potts 202; Dolly Clements 199; Lou Hillis 197; Gail Scott 191; Bea Taylor 188; Lil Fernandez 186; Suzanne Sekulich 178; Carol Beatty 175; Anita Battaglia 172; Pat Lloyd 166; Rose Paliwoda 166

Over 200 Flat:

Jeanne Potts 238-276; Shirley Moorhouse 212; Lou Hillis 215; Nadine Jarvis 233; Pat Lloyd 215; Connie Danis 215; Anita Battaglia 225; Rose Paliwoda 240; Irene Gamble 203; Bea Taylor 212-203; Carol Beatty 254; Marily McCoy 205; Lil Fernandez 215.

Nice triple rolled by Jeanne Potts this week. Our Turkey Roll is next week. Good luck to everyone. Sorry to hear June Copley is sick. Hope you will be back soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES to Chuck Higginson of Liverpool Rd. N.

MOVING

We would like to wish Jack & Georgette McCoy all the best of everything on their move to their new home in Whitby. I am sure Squires Beach will miss them.

BAZAAR

St. Francis De Sales Church will be holding their "Happy Ho-Ho Christmas Bazaar" on Sat. Dec. 13th from 12 until 4 p.m.

Bring the kiddies along to see Santa. There will be a tea room, baked goods, games - snack bar, candies and raffles and Christmas music. Here is your opportunity to pick up some goodies.

GET WELL WISHES to Mrs. Lena James who is back in hospital. And to Mary Horton of Rosebank Rd. N. who is laid up with back problems. Hope you are both lots better soon. CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes for success to Bay Ridges Legion 606.

Godfrey Predicts New Political Mood

The Pickering airport decision represents a landmark in the new philosophy of confrontation politics, said Charles Godfrey MPP Durham West in addressing the Durham Centennial College on Wed., Nov. 26.

"The airport was conceived with the pork barrelling philosophy of the 1930's, planned with the knowledge of the 1950's and sold with the techniques of 1984", he stated in explaining the process of selling an airport to an unwilling buyer.

Certainly the government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in making and selling an

airport which is unneeded, unwanted and unloved.

"But in the final analyses", he stated, "the great reaction of the public as a whole to a series of events beginning with objections of local citizen groups, spreading to the entire Metro Toronto and culminated by guerilla theatre with three women occupying an abandoned farmhouse, showed in clear release the new stand which is being

taken by citizens groups - confrontation and contestation of big government decisions."

While this approach can have some dangers, the overall benefit of citizen participation on an informed basis means that we will have more informed

government in the future to promote increasingly meaningful participation by citizens and citizen groups, he said.

Godfrey has urged increased contact and communication between elected government officials and their constituents.

Holy Redeemer "Flyers"

by S. T. Houston

Hockey action tightening up as teams settle in and get down to separating the men from the boys.

In some divisions they've gone the circuit and are now meeting the teams for the second time, so they've got an idea of what to expect. We're still holding our own though and in most divisions we're running in the top three.

Starting off this week's report we'll go PeeWee action where our Fairport Flooring crew knocked over second place St. Boniface 6-3.

It was quite obvious they were out to contain high flying Jimmy Kerr, but Jimmy reacted to the challenge by rapping in three big markers. Singles went to Greg Pain, Mark Airdrie and Chris Loughry. Martin Bouwmeister picked up a pair of assists while Steve Cassells was credited with one.

Our Central Auto Parts sponsored crew came up against a hot goalie and although outshooting their opposition went down to St. John's via the shutout route 3-0.

In Minor Bantam play out Scotts Colonels got another great performance from goalie Dennis Bowes and went on to defeat Corpus Christi 5-1. Up front Barry Murphy banged in a pair with singles going to Gary Langille, Alex Lyle and Mark Prest. Gary, Alex, Kevin Cahill, Chris DaSilva and Steve Bond picked up assists.

In another bantam contest our P.M.A. sponsored club got shutout goaltending from Kevin Ashe in a real squeaker and knocked over St. Boniface 1-0. Dennis Fraser came up with the only goal of the contest on a pass from Paul Martin.

Back into Minor PeeWee action our Consumers Gas crew was another club who got steady goalkeeping to go on and beat their opposition. In this one it was Claude Poirier who was steady between the pipes in a 4-0 whitewash of St. Theresa. The goals were pretty well divided as Ted Alabakas, Mark Quinn, Chris O'Leary and always improving Dave Cross picked up singles. Mark and Dave also added a pair of assists while Chris and Paul Frigault picked up one apiece, with Paul's being point number one and a big one for him. Another Minor PeeWee game saw St. Johns catch our Pickwick Rest. crews napping as they breezed to a 4-1 upset. Robert Cyncora picking up our lone tally on assists from John Cairns and Nelson Ouellette.

Atom play saw our Regal Contracts crew come up with an improved passing game upsetting St. Boniface in a real close one 2-1. Robert Verbancic and Billy Hacey lighting the lamp while Doug Ferguson and Garnet Whelan were supplying the assists.

Our Pickering Nursery crew really opened up on St. Martin de Porres and poured it on in a 9-1 one-sided drubbing. Two goal scorers were Ken McFarland, Brian Giroux and Pat McQuaid, while Trevor Blakely, Michael Feeney and Michael Walsh added singles. Brian and Pat also picked up a pair of assists while Walsh and Randy Mounce got credited with singles.

Finally, in Novice play, our Carpet Corral sponsored boys dropped their first game of the year to a spirited St. Martin de Porres crew 2-0. Our boys had the better of the play but just couldn't find the handle around the net.

So, that's it for another week, folks. Just remember to keep those donations rolling in for the Georges. Nothing new to report on the condition of Coach Bayes and wife Bonnie. Our thoughts are still with them. Thanks to all those who gave up those valuable hours to convene at the arenas Sunday.

More On Sr. Citizens Snow Shovelling

The Pickering Executive Committee continued discussion at their Monday meeting over the proposal to provide senior citizens with a snow shovelling service this winter.

It was decided that the scope of the service would have to be limited to urban areas, and then to sidewalks only.

"I can think of a lot of awful long driveways, and a lot of sore arms", said one Committee member.

One problem may be getting the manpower, which will be students, out to the areas. One member told the committee that schools may be supplying the transportation, and they have indicated that they can go outside their areas without any problems.

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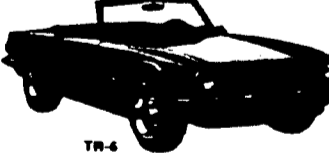
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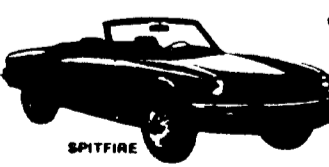


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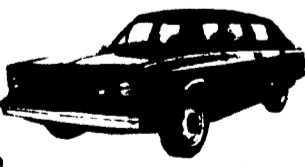


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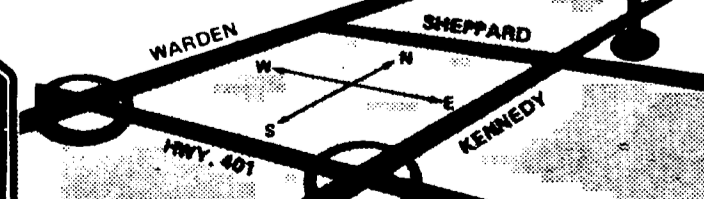





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