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# Need School Crossing For Krosno Blvd.

"Serious consideration should be given to the installation of a protected school crossing at the intersection of Liverpool Rd. and Krosno Blvd.", Mr. D. H. McMullen, Traffic Operations Manager of Region of Durham wrote in a

letter which was received by Pickering Executive Committee Monday night. Mr. McMullen cited in his letter the results of a study recently conducted on the intersection.

The total number of pedestrians crossing Krosno Blvd. in an eight hour period count was 346. Of these, 34% were elementary school age. The total number of vehicles in the same eight hours was 2058.

No pedestrian delays in excess of twenty seconds were recorded.

87% of all pedestrian crossings occurred during school crossing hours.

One collision was reported last year involving an elementary school pedestrian and a vehicle.

Committee moved to receive the information and forward it on to Council for their consideration at their meeting, Jan. 19.

## Lookout Pt. Residents Not Satisfied

Mr. Grant Worgan, President of Lookout Pt. Homeowner's Association, asked the Pickering Executive Committee on Monday night if it could take action to ensure that the builder complete the homes in Lookout Pt. to all residents' satisfaction.

"The builder has been slow", Mr. Worgan said. "Some of us have been in since May and still have a number of defects in the homes", he said.

Mr. Worgan explained that many residents of Lookout Pt. are from the city, new to Pickering, and don't know who to turn to for assistance.

Mayor George Ashe asked Mr. Worgan to determine if the owners had common complaints regarding major structural defects.

In this case, Mr. Ashe said, the town would do its best to assist the residents.

Otherwise, such as complaints about baseboards, or other finishings, it's up to the individual's lawyer, Mr. Ashe said.

## 2,000 Rode Dial-A-Bus

Mayor George Ashe was happy to mention at Pickering's last Council meeting that ridership of the Dial-A-Bus system had exceeded 2,000 by Dec. 15, 1975.

Mention was also made of the bus service provided from Uxbridge to the Go Transit station in Pickering.

Vol. 26 No. 2 Pickering, Ontario Thurs. Jan. 15th, 1976

# PICKERING post

**BE A REGULAR BLOOD DONOR**

## Dirty Books At Library

There's one cold furnace and a lot of dirty books at Rouge Hills library, a spokesman for the library said Monday.

Due to a complete breakdown of its heating system, the library on Rougemount Dr. will be closed until further notice.

Grease and soot have covered the library's literary works and until the mess is cleaned up and the heating restored, the branch will remain closed.

Library patrons will have to go to the Bay Ridges Branch to get clean books and warm service.

## Recycling 76 Program Bigger And Better

A limited market may now be available for recycled paper in Pickering, Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, Director of Public Works stated in a report presented to Pickering Executive Committee Monday night.

"The public has maintained a reasonable interest and there seems to be sufficient number of concerned residents to justify a continuation of the service", Mr. Hutchinson stated. Mr. Hutchinson was referring to the 1975 collection of paper on alternate Mondays.

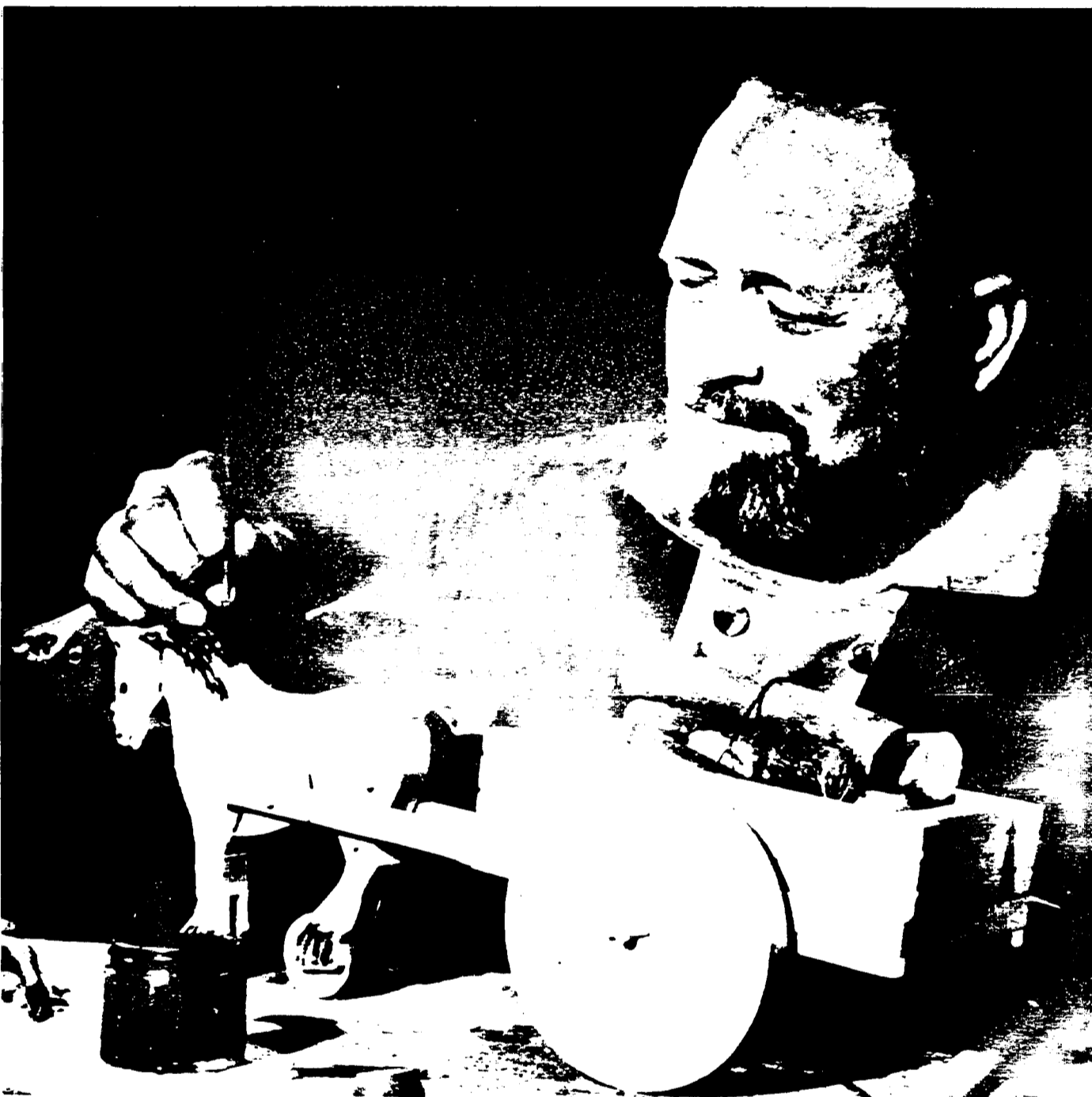
Mr. Hutchinson recommended a collection for 1976 on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. If the Monday should be a civic holiday, he stated, the collection will be cancelled and the paper retained until the next date.

The influx of new residents may make it necessary to review the schedule, Mr. Hutchinson reported. Committee concurred with his suggestion that a six month period be approved, and that the program be reviewed in June of 1976.

Mayor George Ashe proposed that the collection schedule be advertised to residents in the Recreation and Transportation Newsletter.

Mayor Ashe also proposed that the Works Department make provision for glass and tin bins at their work yard for residents to bring their re-cyclables to.

Mr. Ashe was in agreement with the feeling that, "we should be greater in recycling".



## Village Woodworker

Arnold Uhlin - the Village woodworker - delighted Children on Christmas Day at the Black Creek Pioneer Village. His variety of simple wooden toys and games were part of the "Preparations for Christmas". The Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has many projects in action all the time to capture the past and retain the present for the future.

## Airport Equals Brooklyn Bridge

From an investment standpoint the proposed Pickering Airport ranks about equal to the Brooklyn Bridge, said Charles Godfrey, M.P.P. Durham West last week.

Jobs created by building an unnecessary airport are a direct subsidy - a very expensive type of unemployment insurance, said the M.P.P. in addressing the Brampton NDP Riding Association on Jan. 11th. Even though jobs are provided in the actual

construction of the airport these jobs are not productive and the worker does not contribute a benefit to society.

A farmer producing a bushel of wheat which is sold to China enables a Canadian to buy a pair of gloves from that country at about an equivalent price. The farmer's labour produces wealth that benefits a Canadian customer, he said. Useless work destroys our economic viability and feeds inflation.

"I do not like having my income frozen. I abhor government extravagance. I really cannot understand why we should commit billions of dollars now, because maybe in the year 2000 or the year 2025 we think we might need the facilities," he said.

Dr. Godfrey, who was elected on an anti-airport platform has already urged the government to provide alternate industrial employment in the Durham region.

## New Go Bus For Claremont

The Pickering Executive Committee moved to receive the new GO Transit bus routing for the hamlet of Claremont at its meeting Monday night.

Effective Feb. 15, 1976, the new routing will be north on Brock Rd., east on Wellington St., north on Victoria St., and west on Central St. or 9th concession, so that all trips may stop in front of Gord's restaurant.

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# Opinion

## O Canada

by Bob Watson

I was born in Toronto and always have felt that we Canadians had the best deal in land use in the world - despite the icy wintry winds. I also firmly believe that we Canadians collectively have all of the talent, brains and brawn to do anything we really want to accomplish.

But I am dismayed at current trends in our country.

Complaints were few when Canadian big league hockey was sold out a few years ago for American dollars. Now we have the spectacle of Canadian hockey players standing to attention for the American national anthem before they play a Soviet Red Army team. Can you imagine the confusion amongst the Russian players? Who are we playing - Americans or Canadians? O Canada.

Now people in Metro Toronto in sports circles are overjoyed because American big league baseball is coming to the CNE Stadium. Is the Americanization of Canada to continue unabated? O Canada!

Metro Toronto has just spent \$15 million - plus to get the CNE Stadium ready for American baseball while a Japanese company is investing \$18 million in the Athabaska tar sands. O Canada!

Try and get Canadians together for an anti-inflation drive and one would think they had been asked to give up something - oh pardon us - they might have to give up their most precious item - dollars! O Canada.

A few years ago Canadian labor unions were screaming for parity with their American counterparts. Now no one is talking about it because Americans work harder and get less per hour than fat-cat Canucks. O Canada.

Out there in the big world where it really counts how efficient and productive a society is, Canada is losing exports to competition from Japan, U.S., Germany, France etc. because we have priced ourselves out of business. Productive, efficient work is not a big concern to inward-thinking Canadians, but in China they aren't buying Canadian farm implements and the Iranians aren't buying our nuclear plants. O Canada.

In our schools (when the teachers are there) we have American-born instructors teaching our children about their history. Have you read those U.S.-made text books on history lately? Canada is effectively just a satellite of the United States. O Canada.

I still believe we Canadians have got it - but we need more patriotic fervour to generate some action. How about you? O Canada!

## Co-operation Says Mizzoni

Making a good city better requires finding areas of co-operation rather than confrontation between the business community and civic politicians, in the opinion of James Mizzoni, president-elect of the Toronto Real Estate Board. As a businessman with wide experience in community organizations, he believes that the general public does not want to see business and industry in conflict with local government since both are striving for a better community.

"I am thinking of the building industry in particular," Mr. Mizzoni said. "Building is one of the oldest and most honorable trades known to mankind. Planners and politicians who seek a better city for the future should not forget that builders gave us the good city we have now."

At a news conference Mr. Mizzoni expressed the following views:

### THE BASIC PROBLEM

"Much of what is so often called a housing problem or an urban problem is really a financial problem. Municipalities do not get a fair deal from other governments. Municipalities deal with problems at close range with strictly limited resources. They may be either very keen to have development to extend the tax base or very hesitant about creating a need for costly services or about antagonizing some ratepayers who do not see the need for change. When you add to that the recent appearance of so-called neighborhood groups who seem to question the historic role of the building industry it is difficult for that industry to have a harmonious relationship with City Hall or Borough Hall.

"I would like to see all business organizations supporting the municipalities' drive for the financial stability without which no council can be confident about its capacity to deal constructively with the whole problem of urban change. They can't go on depending so greatly on realty taxes. If municipalities were sure of a share of income taxes raised within their jurisdictions they would be able to tackle their problems imaginatively. They would not be so suspicious about the building industry creating problems and more willing to see builders and developers and real estate people as agents of constructive change and partners in solving problems.

"If business organizations put their weight behind the municipalities in the struggle for the kind of financial integrity they deserve, at least some of today's animosities would be broken down. As business recognizes why municipal politicians are nervous about costs that might be created by development, so too, municipal politicians should recognize that the private sector has a real concern about the future of the community. In real estate we know that the best place to do business is in a healthy community. People in

# What Has I.W.Y. Done For Women

by Rella Braithwaite

As the year 1975 has drawn to a close the questions are being asked. "What did International Women's Year do for women?" What degree of impact did the past year have on women around the world? Have women really achieved equality with men?

Internationally, women are claiming last year ended much as it began, with diverse opinions over what needs to be done and how much has been accomplished to give women equality. Some say it has been futile, signifying nothing in the way of practical changes to ensure women equal footing.

However, others argue the debate and say the discussion and concentration on actively-involved women during I.W.Y. has been a necessary and positive step toward change. I believe all will agree the traditional role of women has changed considerably and women must know what is best for them.

I also hope in the process marriage will become strengthened and enriched, as it is supposed to be a commitment and relationship between two equals, at the same time allowing for mutual growth. May all children within or without this relationship receive special consideration.

The purpose of proclaiming 1975 as I.W.Y. was, according to United Nations, to promote equality between men and women and to ensure the full integration of women in the total development effort.

This has been interpreted to mean the right to equal work, promotions, pay, shared responsibility for children, the freedom to choose public and private lifestyles, and are some issues which have united women across geographic and racial lines. Of course help is needed from the whole society to place women's rights in the proper perspective.

The responsibility of looking after the status of women in Canada during 1975 rested on the shoulders of Health & Welfare Minister, Marc Lalonde who last March said that the government would have more legislation reform concerning women than at any other time in history. Today he says Women's Year was even more successful than the government envisaged. He also says seventy-three recommendations on the royal commission on the status of women have been implemented to date, and 12 more are before the House of Commons, which means that the federal government has acted on two-thirds of the recommendations that fall within its jurisdiction.

But not so, says Laura Sabia, outspoken Chairwomen of the

other lines of business are aware of this too and they would like to be recognized as capable of contributing to a community's economic health and not seen as creators of problems. I am concerned about the growing rift between the business community and City Hall and I would hope that 1976 opens avenues of reconciliation.

### MAKING A GOOD CITY BETTER

"As one who was born in Toronto and who has lived here all his life, I am particularly concerned about the need to rediscover civic pride in its best sense. It should be based on mutual respect among those who represent varying attitudes - those who think old areas are not changing enough, those who think they are changing rapidly, those who think tenants' problems are neglected, those who think homeowners problems are not appreciated, those who think business is insensitive, those who think consumers are too critical.

"A great city is the meeting place for so many opinions that disagreements about what to do next are only to be expected. It is unrealistic to expect that City Council or Metro Council will cease to contain people of varying views. The voting public decides when better ones should be given a chance. In 1976 that judgment will be made once again. I recognize that if those of us in the business community think business hasn't been appreciated sufficiently in recent years, we should say clearly in the next year why we think so and say why we think new approaches would do more for Toronto in the long run.

### HOME OWNERSHIP

"I am optimistic, for example, about the prospect that homeowners problems will be given an added measure of recognition in 1976. One of our committees has had some discussions at City Hall, asking that consideration be given to ways of easing the burden of municipal taxes on elderly homeowners on fixed incomes. Perhaps they should be forgiven half their municipal taxes. The same committee has also urged that ways be found to encourage home ownership in the St. Lawrence project and other housing projects initiated by the City. The City should not be a major landlord. The City shouldn't be buying up housing.

"I would like to see greater recognition at City Hall that the private sector has ideas to contribute to the great task of infilling in many areas of our sprawling Metro. It would be of great help to future generations if we could agree on ways of containing sprawl because development shouldn't go meandering over hill and dale up to Lake Simcoe.

### A CONCEPT WORTH SAVING

"Probably control of outward sprawl should be accompanied by increased development at the centre. Metro, the City and the business community should be working together to recover the missed opportunities that the Metro Centre plan contained. The inspirational idea of a dramatic link between the city and its priceless lake must not be allowed to fade. Imaginative housing and commercial development should both find a place in the concept which City Council discouraged in 1974 and which became overshadowed in 1975 by a too-narrow provincial program of improving rail transportation centred on Union Station.

"If the cost of relocating a number of rail lines and other facilities is the principal barrier to developing much of the idle land, a new public agency could be established with the support of all levels of government to create the framework for the reshaping of the whole area between Bathurst and Yonge Streets and from Front Street to the waterfront. It would bring forth a plan within which the private sector could develop the various commercial, residential and institutional components contained in the Metro Centre idea."

Ontario Advisory Council on the Status of Women, who says little was achieved of any significance. She says child care is a political football tossed from one level of government to another without a touchdown on either side.

There have been all kinds of criticism of the I.W.Y. conference held at Mexico City last summer and lately a Canadian delegate to the United Nations Assembly from Quebec told the Assembly that Canada cannot endorse all resolutions made at that time. Mr. Ducloux, Liberal M.P. for Quebec riding, did say that Canada will endorse all elements pertaining specifically to the status of women. Some of the resolutions from the Mexico conference were elimination of colonialism, Zionism, apartheid, racial discrimination in all its forms.

Recently Ethel McLellan, Executive-director of the Ontario's Women's program division, stated women have a better chance of getting ahead working for government than in private industry. She said a great deal of progress towards equality and pay parity has been achieved but women have a long step to go before reaching equality with male civil servants. She also said when women do government service they are often willing to settle for the lower end of a salary range, which doesn't help the cause much.

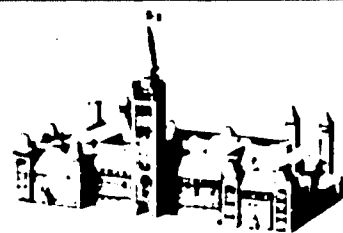
My personal opinion is that I.W.Y. will no doubt have a lasting effect on Canadian society and will be perpetuated into the future. I have seen many receive recognition for achievements across Canada, some have become famous due to I.W.Y. and have become more confident in their work with more respect for themselves.

Of the most newsworthy women across Canada last year, Berl Plumptre was chosen first, Flora McDonald, contender for Conservative National leader, second, and Rosemary Brown, first Black woman in the Canadian Legislature, third.

The past year has seen more women working with women, showing more understanding of each other and more women training and equipping themselves for effective participation which will eventually enable them to contribute to their full potential.

I.W.Y. did make an impact and now let's have PEOPLE'S YEAR

## OTTAWA and Small Business



### Danger of controls

By KENNETH McDONALD

Canada's economic ship is leaking badly and the instinct of the small business community is to support the Prime Minister's call to man the pumps. But there is no doubt that Ottawa has taken a big step towards a centrally controlled economy. As the U.S. found, as the British know too well, it is easier to get into controls than out of them.

Yet in business a majority supports controls as a means of restraining unrealistic wage demands from labour unions. The government, too, looks on controls as a way to contain the extravagant wage settlements of monopoly public service unions. The public in turn looks to some relief from escalating prices at the retail level.

Convinced that in the long run public opinion is power in a democracy, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business entered the debate in October by launching its own publicity campaign. Interrupted by Canada's longest mail strike, the Little Red Rooster advertisements will resume in January and February - "Wake up Canada - there's no free lunch."

The message - that the major cause of inflation is the rate at which governments are transferring resources from producers to non-producers - is get-

ting across. Ottawa is showing a tougher stance on wage demands and on government spending cuts.

The power groups in business and labour use their market strength to protect themselves. The real burden falls on unorganized workers and small business. The control program is aimed at those power groups and at the rigid, non-competitive sector they dominate.

The danger is that it merely strengthens and adds to the already long list of boards and commissions and agencies through which Ottawa and the provinces attempt to regulate abuses of power. The irony is that these devices have failed to regulate the abuse of power by labour unions or by governments themselves. Is one more device - the Anti-Inflation Board - likely to do any better? It will certainly try, but the temptation to make it permanent will be hard to resist.

The best safeguard is to encourage and strengthen the competitive market sector so that by its natural expansion it will eat into the rigid sector that is the control program's target. Competitive forces, and not artificial controls, are the best form of social control over business and labour. The small business community, which preserves the philosophy of free competitive enterprise, points the way to national recovery.



**CRUISE SPECIALISTS** - Scarborough travel agents sample their wares on caribbean cruise of Queen Elizabeth 2. Sandra Kearns and Carroll Boucher, both of Eaton Travel Services, Scarborough, were among passengers setting sail on Dec. 13 cruise of QE 2 from New York. (Photo - News Events Photo Service)

## Friendship Group On New Horizon

by Sheila White  
Lillian Davies, of Briar-cross Blvd., president of the A.B.C. Friendship Group for senior citizens said Tuesday that New Horizons grants are "splendid".  
A cheque from the federal government for \$4,590, delivered to the social group in late December, was "beyond all expectations", Mrs. Davies said.  
"We were aghast," she said. "We didn't expect it. They were so generous. We passed the cheque around the room and almost kissed it."  
New Horizon grants are paid to senior groups, like this one for the promotion of senior citizen projects.  
For starters, the money will be used to buy carpet bowl equipment, a movie projector, a quilting frame, an iron and an ironing board, Mrs. Davies said.  
"Mainly we wanted the

money for transport," she added, explaining how many seniors find it difficult to get to and from weekly meetings.  
The group of 25 seniors, mostly women, met officially for the first time last Thursday at Agincourt Baptist Church (A.B.C.) on Glen Watford Dr.  
"But with the new equipment coming in, we hope to attract the men folk," Mrs. Davies confided.  
Meetings are held each Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. "We're a happy group," Mrs. Davies told The News. "Chiefly we do arts and crafts. Some play cards or bingo or we have sing songs around the piano. Or if we don't feel like anything else, we'll have a cup of tea and just chat."  
Seniors seeking more information call Mrs. Davies at 293-4920.

## One Step Closer To Goal

Bill Riordan, grand knight of the North York Knights of Columbus was wearing a smile Sunday even though attendance at the antique show and sale he organized at Cummer House was hampered by poor driving conditions and an important hockey game.  
Despite a low turnout to the fourth monthly sale, Riordan, of Empress Ave. said he was sure his club would raise enough money to buy a \$38,000 wheelchair bus for patients at Cummer House.  
He said he has already turned \$2,500 over to volunteer workers at Cummer House towards the purchase.  
The vehicle will be used to transport wheelchair

patients.  
Interesting antiques and collectables are sold by 24 dealers the second Sunday of each month at Cummer House, 205 Cummer Ave., Riordan said.  
"We had large crowds come out before Christmas," said Mr. Riordan. "I'm sure the weather and the hockey game had a lot to do with people staying home today."  
He admitted other projects might be staged to reach the goal.  
He did not outline what these other projects would be.  
But he did mention the North York Knight's of Columbus 1977 commitment to Cummer House. A camp site in Orillia.

## Cleaning Women Exploited Controller Charges

Controller Barbara Greene jumped to the defence of cleaning women at council Monday, Jan. 5.  
She described North York's hiring of a cleaning firm on a two year contract "a disgusting exploitation of immigrant women."  
The women work part-time for minimum wage, Miss Greene said, and the contractors reap the benefits of their effort.  
"By contracting this thing out, we're gypping these people. They go on unemployment insurance and it costs us more in the long run," she said.  
Greene's suggestion, which was quickly defeated, was to hire six or seven permanent staff year-round so the cleaning women could receive proper fringe benefits.

"And as you all know, we've had a lot of complaints about the quality of cleaning around here."  
By employing permanent workers with some loyalty to the borough, Greene thought the women would benefit.  
But Ward 5 Alderman Bob Yuill said such an action would put cleaning women out of work rather than lock them into a secure position.  
"We're reducing taxes by contracting," he said.  
"There are certain people who want to do this job to make more money."  
Controller Greene was criticized for making statements without the proper back up material.  
For example, she told council there was "one man running around supervising with the men pushing all the heavy machinery."  
In fact, the chosen contractor, Dencare Building Cleaning Co. Ltd. will supply five male and 6 female janitors to clean the

municipal building, parks and recreation annex and fire department annex.

A motion was passed which will insure all of the cleaners receive minimum wage for

their work.  
\*Total cost over two years is \$108,396.

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**BARRIE** The Baymart Plaza Just north of Bad Boy Across from Georgian Mall 726-0880

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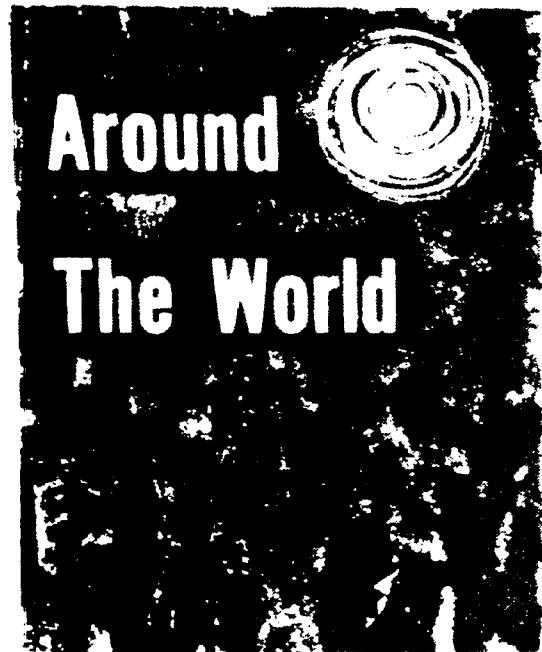
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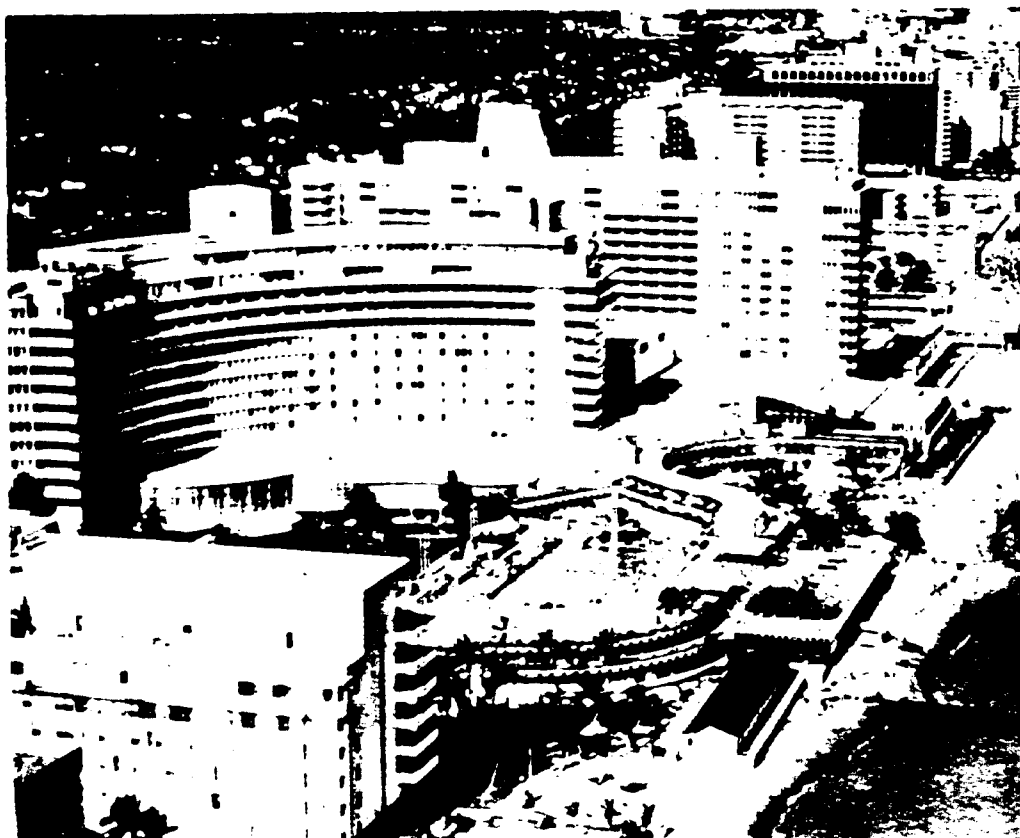
TRAVEL



# Acapulco Is Beautiful



## Florida Means Lots Of Warm Weather To Enjoy



How would you like to enjoy one of Florida's most famous guest spots? Its the Hotel Fontainebleau right down on Miami Beach. The 14-storey 1260 room accommodation is just 15 minutes from downtown and those warm, sunny sands are right on the doorstep.

The rooms are beautifully furnished and air conditioned with two twin beds, tub with shower, TV, and a view of the inland waterway. Of course, there is a pool, coffee shop - all the facilities to make a vacation just right.

Evening entertainment is tops at the Fontainebleau with a "club Gigi" Supper club, "Poodle Lounge", "La Ronde" and "Boom Boom Room" all available nightly. The hotel's golf club is 20 minutes by car, free golf and transportation supplied by the hotel.



The Lauderdale Club is a 210-room, 18-storey new hotel a shortblock from the beach. Private balconies overlook the ocean or inland waterway. The club has all facilities including night clubs and tennis.

Acapulco is many things to many people.

But to everyone it is an incredibly beautiful bay, ringed with mountains, not one but three fabulous beaches, and all kinds of excitement 24 hours a day.

Acapulco is in the tropics on Mexico's scenic Pacific coast, so go there very casual.

There is no shortage of sunshine, or smiles or bikinis or things to do. Just watching bikinis or the divers at La Quebrada leap from the cliffs into the surf 130 feet below can be very interesting.

Perhaps you would care to take a break from getting your white body tanned up a bit to playing a fast jai alai game.

Or a ride along the seafloor in a horse-drawn calandria adds a lot of atmosphere to the evening.

At night, there are clubs and discos to suit those who like entertainment and dancing. The restaurants offer jumbo shrimp and avocado guacamole salad to tempt the palate.

Those moon light cruises on the bay are really something, too - a trip not easily forgotten.

During the day, tourists spend their time shopping for onyx and Mexico's famous silver and gold.

Some prefer to visit a 18th century fort at San Diego or go snorkelling, scuba diving or para-sailing.

A popular hotel at Acapulco is the Posada Del Sol, a three storey, 200 room building on the southeast end of the bay.

Rooms are complete with air conditioning, twin beds, bathroom with shower. Facilities include a pool and poolside cocktail bar.

Restaurants feature North American cuisine as well as international style foods. There is dancing nightly. Nightlife and other eating places are just five minutes away by cab.

The Caleta Hotel is seven storeys with 260 rooms. It is two minutes walk from the beach on the northwestern end of Acapulco Bay.

Features at the Caleta include fresh water pool, salt water pool, cocktail bar pool service, outdoor dining room, garden restaurant overlooking the pool area, barbecue evening, cocktail lounge with piano entertainment nightly and a Fiesta Mexicana gala evening weekly.

In Acapulco's main boulevard is the 300 room Romano Place, across the road from the beach. It has large, comfortable rooms with two double beds and can accommodate four people.



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Jan. 15	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$379	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$379	\$329	\$529	SOLD
Jan. 22	\$389	\$299	\$469	SOLD	\$379	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$379	\$329	\$529	\$480
Jan. 29	\$389	\$299	\$469	SOLD	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Feb. 5	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	SOLD	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Feb. 12	\$389	\$299	\$469	SOLD	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Feb. 19	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Feb. 26	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Mar. 4	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Mar. 11	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Mar. 18	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Mar. 25	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$389	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$389	\$329	\$529	\$480
Apr. 1	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$379	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$379	\$329	\$529	\$480
Apr. 8	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$379	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$379	\$329	\$529	\$480
Apr. 15	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$379	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$379	\$329	\$529	\$480
Apr. 22	\$389	\$299	\$469	\$419	\$379	\$319	\$529	\$499	\$379	\$329	\$529	\$480

RITZ MARRIOTT				PARAISO MARRIOTT				ROMANO PALACE				
7 NIGHTS		14 NIGHTS		7 NIGHTS		14 NIGHTS		7 NIGHTS		14 NIGHTS		
Departure	Regular price	Sale price	Regular price	Sale price	Regular price	Sale price	Regular price	Sale price	Regular price	Sale price		
Jan. 15	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Jan. 22	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Jan. 29	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Feb. 5	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Feb. 12	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Feb. 19	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Feb. 26	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Mar. 4	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Mar. 11	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Mar. 18	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Mar. 25	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Apr. 1	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Apr. 8	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Apr. 15	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480
Apr. 22	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$485	\$440	\$245	\$800	\$389	\$330	\$565	\$480

HYATT REGENCY ACAPULCO (including American breakfast daily)				HYATT REGENCY ACAPULCO (including American breakfast and one 15th "real" day)				
7 NIGHTS		14 NIGHTS		7 NIGHTS		14 NIGHTS		
Departure	Regular price	Sale price	Regular price	Sale price	Regular price	Sale price		
Jan. 15	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Jan. 22	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Jan. 29	---	---	---	---	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Feb. 5	---	---	---	---	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Feb. 12	---	---	---	---	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Feb. 19	---	---	---	---	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Feb. 26	---	---	---	---	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Mar. 4	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Mar. 11	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Mar. 18	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Mar. 25	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	\$545	\$480	\$805	\$790
Apr. 1	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	---	---	---	---
Apr. 8	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	---	---	---	---
Apr. 15	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	---	---	---	---
Apr. 22	\$445	\$380	\$625	\$800	---	---	---	---

These holidays are available as of January 6, 1976. Some holidays may be filled subsequent to printing. \*Price per person based on double occupancy. 7 nights at the Posada del Sol.

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LAUDERDALE CLUB			HOTEL PONTAVEREAU			LAUDERDALE CLUB			HOTEL PONTAVEREAU		
Departure	Regular Price	Sale Price	Departure	Regular Price	Sale Price	Departure	Regular Price	Sale Price	Departure	Regular Price	Sale Price
Jan. 17	\$389	\$289	SOLD	\$389	\$289	Jan. 17	\$489	\$389	Jan. 17	\$489	\$389
Jan. 24	\$389	\$289	SOLD	\$389	\$289	Jan. 24	\$489	\$389	Jan. 24	\$489	\$389
Jan. 31	\$389	\$289	SOLD	\$389	\$289	Jan. 31	\$489	\$389	Jan. 31	\$489	\$389
Feb. 7	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Feb. 7	\$489	\$389	Feb. 7	\$489	\$389
Feb. 14	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Feb. 14	\$489	\$389	Feb. 14	\$489	\$389
Feb. 21	\$389	\$289	SOLD	\$389	\$289	Feb. 21	\$489	\$389	Feb. 21	\$489	\$389
Feb. 28	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Feb. 28	\$489	\$389	Feb. 28	\$489	\$389
Mar. 6	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Mar. 6	\$489	\$389	Mar. 6	\$489	\$389
Mar. 13	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Mar. 13	\$489	\$389	Mar. 13	\$489	\$389
Mar. 20	\$389	\$289	SOLD	\$389	\$289	Mar. 20	\$489	\$389	Mar. 20	\$489	\$389
Mar. 27	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Mar. 27	\$489	\$389	Mar. 27	\$489	\$389
Apr. 3	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Apr. 3	\$489	\$389	Apr. 3	\$489	\$389
Apr. 10	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Apr. 10	\$489	\$389	Apr. 10	\$489	\$389
Apr. 17	\$389	\$289	\$289	\$289	\$289	Apr. 17	\$489	\$389	Apr. 17	\$489	\$389

These holidays are available as of January 6, 1976. Some holidays may be filled subsequent to printing. \*Price per person based on double occupancy. January 17 thru April 24 departures 7 nights at the Lauderdale Club.

## HOLIDAYS BY WARDAIR

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**news**  
**places to go**

**Bill Watt's World**

Tomorrow (Jan. 16) will see the publication of **GAMES OF FEAR AND WINNING** by Jack Ludwig, a book that is supposed to show you "sports with an inside view". It doesn't! What you will get are some warmed over observations on the toughness that is a part of professional sport. Now there is nothing the matter with that. Everyone should be reminded from time to time that pro sport is in fact show business and subject to all that entails...jealousy, killer competition, meteoric rises to the top and, sadly, fast falls after you've hit the top and can no longer fight off the challenge of those still on the way up. Sports sometimes are dirty business and author Ludwig makes the point well. What I find annoying though, is his apparent conviction that he is the first person to realize it. Time after time, whether writing about Gordie Howe, Fegie Jenkins, Ron Lancaster, Ron Turcotte or others, he keeps up the same message of how difficult the world of sports really is. In a piece, for example, on Derek Sanderson, he expounds at great length about the value of a gimmick in turning a journeyman athlete into a millionaire superstar. There's an unconscious irony here inasmuch as Ludwig himself is practising a gimmick with **GAMES OF FEAR AND WINNING**. He takes the obvious, writes it up with a hot pen (a pen that requires some discipline of sentence structure) and presents it as something that is supposed to be rare and beautiful for your praise and consideration-rather like a dog giving you an old bone freshly dug up. He has, in fact, taken what at most should have been a Sunday supplement full page feature and stretched it into a 219 page book...a book which, incidentally could have been far better written by Trent Frayne.

You'll recall that in my year end column I mentioned the Graf Bobby restaurant. I had occasion to drop in there just a few nights ago and have some comments to pass on to the management. No one objects to atmosphere in any eating place but that doesn't mean that windows have to be dusty and dirty. Windows should be kept spanking clean and bright at all times. Also, what happened to the honest Canadian red house wine that you used to feature? It was dry and satisfactory, just right for the cuisine at the Graf Bobby. The stuff you're serving now, however, tastes like diluted maple syrup that's gone sour! Back to the other wine please chaps. And finally, the waitress who served me was fast and efficient but where was the smile that I've grown used to from all your staff? My young lady might just have been having a bad night and in ordinary circumstances I might not have mentioned it but in view of the other observations, it makes me wonder. Staff usually reflects a management. Maybe the young lady is as unhappy as I am over what appears to be a declining set of standards for what was once one of my favourite restaurants. Please tell me I'm wrong.

I was in the Graf Bobby for dinner before going to the O'Keefe to review Aladdin for my show. Publishing deadlines for this journal are such that I couldn't review this British pantomime in the column while it was still a current attraction. Ordinarily I don't review anything that isn't current. That always seems to me like offering frozen cod in place of fresh caught trout. In the case of Aladdin however, I feel some justification since Lionel Blair the presiding genius and driving force behind the production has brought his pantomime to Canada for three years running now, and apparently it's going to be an annual holiday attraction from now on. He presents an excellent show that is equally entertaining for children and adults. In fact, adults really get two shows, the one on stage and the one in the audience as the children respond with glee and gusto to the onstage magic. It's tuneful, colourful, funny, dramatic, traditional and modern. I could say much more but instead I'll content myself by saying that if you missed it this year, then for heaven's sake, don't miss it next year. And when I say for heaven's sake, I'm not fooling. It really is heavenly entertainment.

Speaking of things heavenly, it's refreshing to report that The Bible continues far and away the world's largest selling and distributed book. Exact figures are difficult to obtain but it is known that between 1800 and 1950 over one and a half billion copies have been printed. The next in terms of printing runs is **QUOTATIONS FROM THE WORKS OF CHAIRMAN MAO**, at 800 million copies. The leading novel seems to be **A MESSAGE TO GARCIA** which was written in 1899 and has sold 50 million copies followed by **VALLEY OF THE DOLLS** at 17 million. Those are the only two novels in a list of the 12 best selling or distributed books.

One of the funnier shows on T.V. is Sanford and Son starring Redd Foxx. The next time you watch it, you might give some thought about the origin of the title. It seems that Redd Foxx' real name is John Elroy Sanford. And President Ford's real name, at least the name he was born with, is Leslie R. King, Jr. It's really a charming story how it came to be changed and if reader curiosity is sufficient, I'll tell it in a subsequent column.

That's all for now.

**Crock & Block Restaurants**  
**M.T.H.L. Atom "A"**

During the month of December the West Hill team went six league games without a defeat starting with a 2-2 tie with Clairlea on December 10th and ending with a 3-0 win over Ted Reeve on New Year's day. This undefeated streak ended with 3-0 and 5-0 losses to Villagers and Wexford on Jan. 4th and 5th. The boys bounced back on Jan. 8th and led by Paul Sheppard (2 goals, 2 assists) and Michael Brown (1 goal, 1 assist) defeated Cedar Hill 5-1. Michael Brown opened the scoring at 13:08 of the first period on a goal assisted by Michael Tschumi and

Paul Sheppard. At 9:25 of the second period Brian Wilson put the West Hill team up 2-0 on a goal assisted by Richard Walter and Paul Sheppard. One minute later Jeff Schnitzler scored his first goal of the year with assists going to Glen McKean and Keith Rasmus. In the third period Paul Sheppard scored two goals at 3:38 and 5:41 with Michael Brown (2), Jeff Schnitzler and Michael Tschumi picking up assists. Cedar Hill spoiled Gordie Bell's shut-out bid when they scored a goal with 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Ward 11 Alderman John Wimbs says that the present method of interviewing candidates for vacant positions on Borough Committees and Boards tends to favour those who are good public speakers. He said that to have every single applicant appear on the same night and have them stand up in front of an audience in order to present themselves to Council, is not the best way to fill appointments.

He said "Not everyone is a good public speaker, and indeed they don't have to be. People should be allowed to meet privately with Council

**No Way To Fill Jobs - Wimbs**

if they wish, as it can be a horrifying and sometimes humiliating experience for some to stand up, perhaps for the first time in their lives, and speak publicly. It should not be necessary to interview every single applicant, unless of course they wish to be interviewed, as some are not qualified for the positions applied for.

Some people applied for positions without bothering to find out what the job entailed prior to the interview. Others, like some Planning Board applicants, had never attended a single meeting and hadn't the slightest idea what they were getting into.

Such people should be eliminated from the competition prior to a public meeting, if such a meeting is necessary."

Also he favours a much more informal meeting with candidates and a much longer time spent with each one. "At public meetings, Council is just as much ill at ease as the applicants, and we tend to spend more time

questioning the people we know rather than the others. Also being on a Christian name basis with some applicants surely appears detrimental to the chance of others."

Wimbs is recommending that a Committee of Council be formed to make a recommendation on future interviews for vacant positions.

**Free Films At Scarborough Public Library**

On Tues., Jan. 20, at 8:00 p.m. Part Three of the film series 'Canadian Personalities' will be presented at Albert Campbell District Library (496 Birchmount Road at Danforth Road). 'King of the Hill' will be shown. It focuses on Ferguson Jenkins, one of the few Canadian-born baseball players to star in the major leagues.

The Movie Matinee program at Bendale Branch features films and refreshment for seniors on Tues., Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m. 'A Brand New Life' starring Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam is the film scheduled. A 1973 Emmy Award was presented to Miss Leachman as "Best Actress of the Year" for her role. A couple in their forties and married for eighteen childless years opt for a brand new life when the wife finds she is pregnant. The library is located at 1515 Danforth Rd.

On Jan. 17, Saturday film

**SSSC Wins Spot At Ontario Winter Games**

The Scarborough Synchronized Swim Club competitive swim team recently entered the Ontario Winter Game Trials, Central Region, at Oshawa Centennial Pool.

They placed fifth out of 12 teams competing which earned them a trip to Sault Ste. Marie Feb. 13 and 14 for the provincially sponsored Ontario Winter Games.

The team includes: Darlene Brown, Carol Anger, Sheila Crozon, Anne Martin, Lorinda Weir, Heather Caswell, Karen Natuck and Barbie Durdy.

**Tank Talk, Puppet Show And Crafts**


Cathy Feedman, a former secretary of the Scarborough Aquarium Society and award winning aquarium arranger will talk to children ages 7 to 12 at Cedarbrae Distric Library.

The "Tank Talk" will be held Sat. Jan. 17 at 10:30 a.m. The popular tales of Rumpelstiltskin and Little Red Riding Hood will be presented. The library is situated at 1515 Danforth Rd. at McCowan.

Youngsters will really shake it up after they learn how to make maracas at the Port Union Branch Library. The two session program on Sat. Jan. 17 and Sat., Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. will teach children ages 8 to 12 to make maracas from paper mache and dried beans. The library is at 5530 Lawrence Ave. East.

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## Holy Redeemer "Flyers"

Hockey outlook continues on the bright side for the Flyers as once again this week all teams pick up those all important points needed to win championships.

In Novice play this week our Carpet Corral sponsored crew had it pretty much their own way as they dumped St. Lawrence 6-0. Jeff McCabe, a real standout in this one as he notched all six goals, three on some nifty stick work and three where he picked up rebounds and fired over a prostrate goalie. Assists were credited to Greg Doucette, Andy Houston, Greg Banton and young Kevin Price with two. Jimmy MacIsaac kind of lonely down at the other end picking up his shutout.

Minor Atom action for our Pickering Nurseries club was another one sided affair, as our boys overran St. Johns 8-1 with goalie David MacLeod losing out in his bid for a shutout with but two seconds remaining in the game. A little better spread in the goal scorers in this contest as Pat McQuaid picked up a "hat trick," both Mike Banton and Brian Giroux notched a pair and Ken McFarland picked up a single. Assists went to Mike Walsh with three, Trevor Blakely, Mike Feeney and McQuaid again with one each.

Moving up into Atom play our Regal Contracts sponsored crew won their game by default as St. Martin de Porres found themselves short too many players. They made a game of it though and both goalies came up with some outstanding saves as they battled to a 1-1 draw. David Parekh our lone goal scorer on assists from Billy Hachey, and Richard

### Potholes On White's Rd.

#### Can Cause Auto Damage

The potholes are so extensive on White's Rd. they may cause damage to automobiles, the President of the Lookout Pt. Homeowner's Association, Grant Worgan, told Pickering Executive Committee Monday night. Mr. Worgan asked Committee if any provision has been made for rough grading of White's Rd.

White's Rd. will be reconstructed. "Hopefully, this year, in 1976", Mr. Ashe said.

The Mayor also confirmed the possibility of grading White's Rd. more often in the meantime.

Mayor George Ashe said

Any road of a semi-rural nature has to be graded, the Mayor said. When there's any change in weather over a period of time, he added, the road needs regrading.

### CMHC Loans Approved For Sewage Treatment Projects

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has announced approval of loans

totaling \$5,732,545 to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to assist in the financing of sewage treatment projects at Duffins Creek, Markham and Newmarket.

A loan of \$1,506,663 will provide for an extension to the treatment Plant to increase its capacity to 1.8 million gallons per day.

The Ministry of Environment will use a \$3,595,989 loan for the construction of a sewage treatment plant at Duffins Creek. This project is part of the York/Durham program to combat soil and water pollution in this area. These loans are all made under the National Housing Act for terms of 40 years. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation may waive repayment of 25 per cent of principal and interest when projects are completed to CMHC's satisfaction.

### Announcement

Please be advised that the Dunbarton Indoor Pool will be closed for two weeks commencing Mon. Jan. 26th to Mon. Feb. 8th, 1976 for our annual maintenance period.

Town of Pickering

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Maple Leaf Cooked Ham sliced to your satisfaction 1 lb. \$2.49

From Our Own Farms Firm Cabbage Extra large heads 3 for \$1.00 or 3¢ each

Szigeti.

Minor Peewee action saw our Pickwick Restaurant sponsored club gain a portion of first place again as they came up with a great team effort to knock over St. Thomas More 3-1. Perry Slevin, Paul Thackeray and Dennis Langlois shared in the scoring highlights while Dennis, Steven Oelkers, Billy Bridgeman and Paul Buchanan all picked up assists. In other Minor Peewee play our Consumers Gas sponsored boys played another one of their outstanding games upsetting St. Maria Goretti 2-0 on some nifty goaltending by Claude Poirier and a couple of goals by "Hard Rock" David Cross and young Terry Alabakis. Dave also picked up an assist as did Dan Daly, Chris O'Leary and Mark Quinn.

We had a couple of real tight games in Peewee action this week with our Central Auto Parts club squeezing by St. Rose 3-2 and our Fairport Flooring Crew drawing with St. Theresa 2-2. In our Central Auto game young Tim Coburn donned the pads, subbed for regular goalie Kevin Maloney and came up with a great game in helping his team to the win. Goal

scorers in this contest were Eric Belbin, Brendan Catney and George Ibanez, with George, Mike Kane and Gary Milroy picking up assists. In our Fairport Flooring contest, St. Theresa were out to contain James Kerr and they did a pretty thorough job as this high flying ace was held to one assist this week. Steady Martin Bouwmeister and Steve Cassells supplied the scoring punch while Greg Pain and Martin again picked up assists.

Finally in Minor Bantam play our P.M.A. Realty sponsored crew picked up our final win of the day as they defeated St. Thomas More 3-1. Shawn Devlin once again led the way as he rapped in a pair with Scott Kinniburgh picking up the single. Paul Martin, Shawn and Chipper Dawson credited with assists.

That's it for this week folks. All you coaches, managers and trainers keep Jan. 21st open. That's our next meeting scheduled for Frenchman's Bay School. More on this later. Anyone interested in an exec. position as exhibition games co-ordinator, please contact Kay at 839-4918.

## Around Bay Ridges

by Pat Lloyd

Hillis 194; Lil Fernandez 190; Gail Scott 189; Bea Taylor 182; Suzanne Sekulich 182; Carol Beatty 179; Anita Battaglia 171; Pat Lloyd 168.

Nice 300 game rolled by Mary Jones this week. Our tournament began and there are still 20 pairs in for the second round. Tickets on sale for our dance. It is on Feb. 7th. Looking forward to a great time.

The 1st Bay Ridges Group Committee are holding their annual Dance at Sheridan Mall on Sat. Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments and a buffet. And all this for only \$7 per couple. Tickets can be had by calling 839-1242. So dust off your dancing shoes and get your best girl and come on out and support this group.

Happy Birthday Wishes to Bobby Noble of Liverpool Rd. N. and to Steven Ross of Zator Ave. and to Dale Scott of Balaton.

Get Well Wishes to Valerie Marjorum of Bem Ave. who I hear is in the hospital for surgery. Sure hope you feel lots better soon Valerie. And to Laurie Macklem of Zator who is now home from hospital. Hope you will soon be in A-1 shape. And to Mrs. Lena James who has not been well. And to Mary Horton who is suffering from the flu and to anyone else who is down with the flu.

Attention Card Fans - The 1st Bay Ridges Ladies Auxilliary are holding a cribbage and Euchre night on Wed. Jan. 21st at St. Martin's Church Hall. The time is 8 p.m. and the cost is only \$1.50 per person. There will be prizes and a lunch will be served. Here is your chance to go out and meet your friends and neighbours and have a good fun evening of cards.

Gay Ladies Bowling League

Team Standings:

The Road Runners 26; The Fantastic Six 22; Kids-Dy-No-Mite 20; Playgirls 19; Easy-Duz-Its 19; Irene's Riders 18; Carmen's Cuties 17; Gutter Queens 17; The Corner Pins 16; The Good Sports 15; Sex Kittens 11; No Stars 11.

Over 300 Flat: MARY Jones 303  
Over 200 Flat: Jeanne Potts 210-212; Lou Hillis 202-201-201; Anita Battaglia 212; Irene Sheilds 213; Rose Paliwoda 204; Penny Magee 235; Irene Gamble 201; Ann Allen 223-253; Gabrielle Muller 224; Suzanne Sekulich 200-206; Pat Kracht 211; Isabelle Harding 211; Gail Scott 220; Carol Beatty 262-225; Lil Fernandez 243-214; Dolly Clements 216; Top Averages: Jeanne Potts 206; Dolly Clements 196; Lou

## Municipal Highlights

by Ken Matheson  
Regional Councillor Ward 1



### REGIONAL COMMITTEES:

There was little change in the structure of the committees at regional council last week. The council has decided to form a fifth standing committee which is to be known as the management committee. Mayor Ashe was reappointed as chairman of the finance committee. Councillor Anderson was appointed to work as well as for another term on the police commission. Robertson is reappointed to planning, and I was reappointed to social services for a further year. Pickering is in a fortunate position in that we were able to have one member appointed to each of the four main committees.

### COUNCIL PROCEDURE:

The procedural by-law has received a certain amount of flak in the last month. While discussing the feasibility of a regional sewage rate, for approximately three hours, and the majority of council indicating their support, it was pointed out by Mayor Potticary of Oshawa that a previous motion of council would have to be rescinded before any further action could be taken on the subject. In the procedural by-law a two thirds majority of council is required to rescind any previous action, but with Oshawa having eleven out of thirty votes it was impossible to have the rescinding motion carry. I think the most frustrating part to the majority of council was that it was not mentioned prior to our 1 1/2 hour discussion even though it was known by every member of the Oshawa delegation. When the smoke had cleared Oshawa had effectively stopped a decision of regional council by voting in block, something no other municipality could have accomplished. One of the brighter sides to come out of this is that some of us now realize a previous decision on procedures may have been made in haste and it was not for the best. But as time goes on some of these situations do arise and can be corrected.

### CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES

Regional council took a hard line approach regarding regional appointments to the various authorities in Durham. It was decided that only elected representatives will be appointed in the future. By making this decision it is not meant to cast any doubt on the capabilities and dedication that has been demonstrated by citizen appointees in the past, but with the majority of budgets escalating so fast it was felt that council should have a tighter control over authority budgets. At the present when a budget is submitted we have no choice but to meet the demands, and it was felt that with a majority of elected representatives more caution would be used in the future and the budget approval or rejections would be slotted in better when people responsible for the global budget would be making the various conservation decisions directly. One thing that seems quite obvious to me is that with the present economic situation, conservation spending will not receive such a high priority as it has in the past.

### DAY CARE:

A new day care center in Bowmanville was opened officially on January 9. This is the first regional facility to be completed under regional government. With a capacity for 45 children, a bright cheery atmosphere, and a well qualified staff, it will be a welcome addition to fill some of the demand for day care in the region of Durham. The supervisor of the center is Carol Clark who was formerly the assistant supervisor at the Pickering day care center.

## Report from the Legislature

BILL NEWMAN  
M.P.P., Durham North



On March 15th, Ontario's minimum wage rate will be increased to protect minimum wage earners against increases in the cost of living. The general rate will become \$2.65 per hour, and the minimum for the construction industry will be \$2.90 per hour.

In addition, a tip differential will be introduced for some employees in the hospitality industry, the new minimum to apply where tips are received. The category of tipped employees it will cover, will be announced prior to the introduction of the \$2.65 minimum.

There are many business people in Durham North working in the Tourism and Hospitality Industry. Accordingly, I will keep their viewpoints in mind in any future government discussions on this matter. Similar announcements will be made with respect to the minimum rate applicable to students, and to harvest workers in the seasonal agricultural industry.

While these increases in the minimum wage should help improve the position of minimum wage earners, relative to other workers, the level will be under continual active review in 1976, and appropriate recommendations will be made as they become necessary.

Pensioners in this riding who are currently receiving benefits from the Ontario Government's Guaranteed Annual Income System, will receive an additional increase in payment in this month's cheque.

Effective: January 1st, 1976, the Ontario Government increased its Guaranteed income levels to \$265.00 for a single pensioner, and \$530.00 for a pensioner couple. This is the fifth such increase for our Senior Citizens, since our program began in July 1974, and no doubt the "Gains" payments will be under active review throughout this year.

Through these increases, Ontario's "Gains" pensioners are being protected from excessive increases in rents and are assisted in compensation, both for the current rates of inflation and increases in shelter costs.

Despite the expenditure restraints the Ontario Government has committed itself to, we believe that our senior citizens should not be adversely affected by the harsh necessity of Canada's anti-inflation measures.

### PICKERING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ANIMAL CONTROL COMMITTEE

Monday, Jan. 12, 1976. Committee passed a motion to recommend to Council that a recommendation be forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture that the owners

of animals be made responsible for the costs of the quarantine of animals, as recommended by the Animal Control Committee during their meeting of Dec. 4th, 1975. "We are unhappy with the present system", Councillor Ken Spratley told Committee.



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165 x 14 Toyo Saver	37 <sup>95</sup> ..	CR78 x 14 Dunlop Blom. Radial	29 <sup>95</sup> ..	165 x 14 Barum Radial	29 <sup>00</sup> ..
165 x 14 Barum Saver	29 <sup>00</sup> ..	FR78 x 14 Dunlop Blom. Radial	29 <sup>95</sup> ..	175 x 14 Barum Radial	30 <sup>00</sup> ..
C78 x 13 CW44 N F Bk	19 <sup>00</sup> ..	G70 x 15 CW44 P F Bk	23 <sup>00</sup> ..	185 x 14 Barum Radial	35 <sup>00</sup> ..
F78 x 14 CW44 NTL TWSW	21 <sup>00</sup> ..	HR70 x 14 Trade Steel Radial	52 <sup>00</sup> ..	165 x 15 Barum Radial	30 <sup>00</sup> ..
H78 x 15 CW44 NTL Bk	22 <sup>00</sup> ..	GR70 x 14 Monarch Radial	45 <sup>00</sup> ..	600 x 13 Retread	10 <sup>00</sup> ..
165 x 15 Toyo Radial Bk	37 <sup>95</sup> ..	FR70 x 14 Monarch Radial	44 <sup>00</sup> ..	700 x 13 Retread	10 <sup>00</sup> ..
HR78 x 15 Dunlop Blom. Radial	29 <sup>95</sup> ..	155 x 12 Barum Radial	24 <sup>00</sup> ..	560 x 15 Retread	10 <sup>00</sup> ..
				F78 x 14 Retread	12 <sup>00</sup> ..
				G78 x 14 Retread	12 <sup>00</sup> ..
				G78 x 15 Retread	12 <sup>00</sup> ..
				H78 x 15 Retread	12 <sup>00</sup> ..

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G78 x 14 Steel Crown WSW	29 <sup>95</sup> ..
225 x 15 Michelin Tabooffs	45 <sup>00</sup> ..
215 x 15 Michelin New	70 <sup>70</sup> ..
GR70 x 15 B.F. Goodrich Radial	53 <sup>00</sup> ..
155 x 15 CB73 Bk Radial	18 <sup>95</sup> ..
165 x 14 SP4 Bk Radial	35 <sup>00</sup> ..

695 x 14 Goodyear Tabooffs	18 <sup>50</sup> ..
H78 x 14 Goodyear Tabooffs	23 <sup>50</sup> ..
GR78 x 14 Toyo Radial WSW	39 <sup>95</sup> ..
165 x 13 Toyo Radial Bk	36 <sup>00</sup> ..
185 x 14 Barum Radial Bk	35 <sup>50</sup> ..
A78 x 13 B.F. Goodrich Belt	19 <sup>95</sup> ..
G78 x 14 Gold Seal C60 WSW	19 <sup>95</sup> ..
H78 x 15 Toyo Belt Bk	29 <sup>95</sup> ..
185 x 14 CB73 Radial WSW	32 <sup>00</sup> ..
175 x 13 Toyo Z1 Bk	33 <sup>00</sup> ..
J78 x 15 Super Belt WSW	28 <sup>00</sup> ..
165 70 x 13 Radial Bk	29 <sup>00</sup> ..

155 x 12 SP4 Bk	29 <sup>00</sup> ..
685 x 15 Gold Seal WSW	21 <sup>00</sup> ..
G78 x 15 Sport NTL WSW	18 <sup>00</sup> ..
F78 x 14 Sport NTL WSW	18 <sup>00</sup> ..
F78 x 15 Sport NTL WSW	18 <sup>00</sup> ..
F78 x 14 Speed Belt N.F. WSW	17 <sup>00</sup> ..
FR78 x 14 Dayton Radial Blom	34 <sup>95</sup> ..
GR78 x 14 Dayton Radial Blom	34 <sup>95</sup> ..
HR78 x 14 Dayton Radial Blom	34 <sup>95</sup> ..
GR78 x 15 Dayton Radial Blom	34 <sup>95</sup> ..
HR78 x 15 Dayton Radial Blom	34 <sup>95</sup> ..
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# SHA Minor Bantam 1975-76 Cedar Hill/Home Lumber/Cobras

Moving into the month of December the Cobras were still in a respectable position in the S.H.A. standings, in third place, only six points out of first. And all this in spite of the fact that they simply are not scoring often enough to win games. The only saving grace has been their excellent defensive record with both Mark Gylys and Keith Pires outstanding in goal. In their first game in December they continued their domination of West Hill winning 3-0 on 2 goals by Ian MacDonald and one by Joey Griffin with Rhett Morita picking up two assists and one going to Bobby Hanna. On the game they outshot West Hill 14-8. This was Mark Gylys' fourth shutout of the year.

Their next game was against Clairlea who had beaten them 2-1 in their previous meeting. This time, however, the Cobras were prepared and came out winners 3-1 on two goals by Bill Horvath and the other by Donald Karch.

The game against Agincourt Canadians was, as always, a very tight affair with neither team scoring in the first period. Finally, in the second Donald Karch fired the first goal of the

game assisted by Ian MacDonald. Shortly after this Canadiens tied the score and it looked as though a tie was likely. But Peter Mandl surprised everyone as he scored his first goal of the year from the point on assists from Ian MacDonald and Joey Griffin. He couldn't have picked a better time as that capped off all the scoring. The two teams were even on shots on goal 13-13 to give some indication of how evenly matched they are.

The team seemed to be getting into high gear for their next opponent, Wexford, whom they haven't beaten yet this year. However, it didn't take Wexford long to frustrate any ambitions the Cobras had for first place. On their first shot of the game they scored and for a while looked as though they might rout the Cedar Hill side. They scored once again much later in that first period, but the Cobras did not roll over and die. The game remained very close in that period with the shots on goal even at 12 apiece. For the first part of the second period the game remained very tight until Wexford scored its third goal and the starch seemed to go right out of the Cobras. No further goals were scored thanks to the superb work of Keith Pires, but Cedar Hill was outshot 11-15 on the period and 23-17 on the game.

The next game was an even tougher contest as it turned out, against Dorset Park whom they had defeated 2-0 in their last meeting. For the first period the game remained relatively close with neither team scoring but Dorset dominating and outshooting Cedar Hill 10-6. Then in the second period the roof fell in as Dorset scored four times without a reply from Cobras. In the game they outshot the Cobras 19-10 and left them wondering how they were going to win a game against them. The silly thing is that Cobras can win against them, having already done it. But they just truly want to win enough that they give maximum effort for the full game.

Their final scheduled game in December was against Agincourt Lions who have always given them a scrappy game and in fact earned a tie in their last outing. This one was no exception as the two teams traded goals in the early minutes of the first period with Joey Griffin scoring Cobra's goal from Ian MacDonald. However, before the period ended

Rhett Morita fired a blistering slap shot that had the goalie beaten all the way.

Then in the second period Ian MacDonald scored Cobras final goal assisted by Bill Horvath. In the game they outshot Lions 17-13.

Cobras next venture for December was the annual Minor Bantam Tournament held in Etobicoke Centennial Arena in the latter part of the month. This was a particularly well directed affair drawing 48 teams playing in 'B' competition from various parts of Ontario and the United States. Every participant received a plaque and all members of both the winning and losing teams in the final consolation and championship games received individual trophies. Cobras would probably prefer to forget their first 2 games in a total goals round robin. They were against Downsview Beavers and although they give an excellent accounting of themselves particularly in the second game, they lost both contests 5-0 and 4-0 respectively. As it turned out Downsview went on to win the overall championship.

In the consolation round Cobras did extremely well going all the way to the semi finals winning successive games against Humber Valley 5-1, Downsview 1-0 (Keith Pires' first shutout) and York Mills 2-1. However, in the semi final they met a very strong defensive team in Niagara Falls who although outshot 19-15 on the game kept many of these shots off target and, with a little help from Lady Luck scored four times to only one by Ian MacDonald of Cobras. Niagara Falls goalie was unquestionably the most important single factor in their win as Cobras, though outchecked, were able to maintain a considerable amount of pressure.

Then after all this dust had settled and the new S.H.A. standings came out for the half year, to the Cobras surprise they were still in third place and now only 4 points out of first in spite of their problems with the top clubs. And to top this they held the best defensive record in the league, four goals better than their nearest rival.

With any kind of an honest effort in the second half they have an excellent chance of finishing on top. Give it everything. Cobras - you can do it if you want it badly enough!

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## Scarborough Ladies' Volleyball Association

**A Division**  
Golden Mile is consistently widening the gap in their first place lead. They smeared Newmarch 12-10 and 22-7 and returned to clean up on Bridgeman's 17-5 and 11-7. Bridgeman's lost out to G & J's Pizza in their first game 14-4 but came back in the second for a win of 8-6.

G & J's Pizza and North Inn competed in two close games, with North Inn gaining victory in the first 9-8 and settling for a 8-8 tie in the second. North Inn had previously shared victories with Sonic Motorcycles 21-7 and 7-14.

Sonic Motorcycles picked up an easy 4 points when Carousel Tours defaulted in the second set. A default

by Carousel Tours in the first set gave Peephole a 4 point advantage. Then Peephole proceeded to tie Newmarch 9-9 before whopping them 14-7 in the second game.

**A Standings**

Golden Mile Restaurant & Tavern	83
North Inn Restaurant & Tavern	60
G & J's Pizza Parlour	56
Peephole Department Store	53
Sonic Motorcycles Ltd.	41
Carousel Tours	36
Newmarch Mechanical Ltd.	32
Bridgeman's	19

**B Division**  
The top of the B division is still held by Baldwin Sales who were successful over

Howard Johnson's 21-4 and 15-5 as well as Scarborough Optical 14-6 and 17-4. Scarborough Optical dropped back to fifth position after a split with Jim Davidson 11-12 and 20-4. Jim Davidson went on to demolish Phillip's 16-5 and 18-6. Phillip's however had dominated Marvin Starr in their first two games 11-8 and 13-8.

Donland's the second place team creamed Marvin Starr 16-7 and 17-5 but split with

Flanagan's 10-16 and 12-8. Flanagan's devoured Howard Johnson's in the first set 14-6 and 18-9 to put them in fourth place.

**B Standings**

Baldwin Sales	74
Donland's TV & Appliances	71
Jim Davidson Motors	51
Flanagan's Holiday Inn	47
Scarboro Optical	44
Marvin Starr Pontiac Buick Ltd.	41
Phillip's Ladies Wear Ltd.	39
Howard Johnson's	15

## Art At The Library

Scarborough Public Library has some interesting exhibitions in January.

Acrylic abstracts on canvas, paintings by Peter Sepp, will be on view from Jan. 16 to Feb. 28 at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. Peter Sepp has been the Visual Arts Officer of the Ontario Arts Council since 1970 and has a degree in architecture.

From Edmonton, Alberta, the oil painting of Lena Kostiuk will be exhibited at the Eglinton Square Branch, Eglinton Square Mall, from Jan. 16 to Feb. 28. With the exception of four paintings, this artist of Ukrainian origin has sent work never seen before in the Toronto area.

From Jan. 17 to Feb. 19 etchings, watercolors and illustrations by Doreen Foster will be shown at the Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd., courtesy of the Aggregation Gallery. Miss Foster exhibits an exceptionally mature style in her metaphysical etchings of a nature reminiscent in some ways of William Blake and Gustaf Klimpt.

## NOTICE

Winner of the 1975 television set at the St. Joseph's Athletic Association New Year's Eve Dance was:  
Mrs. Jean Norn  
91 Charlottetown Blvd.  
West Hill, Ont.

## Results Thornlea Pennant Sprint Meet Jan. 11

**Legend:** LSC - Lakeshore Swim Club; MAC - Markham Aquatic Club; OAC - Oakville Aquatic Club; RHAC - Richmond Hill Aquatic Club; SSC - Scarborough Swimming Club; YMHA - Young Men's Hebrew Association.  
\* - moved up  
100 m f/s:  
D - \*Jeffrey Gibson SSC; Manwella Bent OAC 1:25.6; Dianne Teichman YMHA; Sara Jane Hubble OAC; Cathy Liotta SSC; John Wong YMHA; John Gardner SSC.

C - Stephen Davey RHAC 1:11.1; Rodney Graham RHAC; Sandra Bridges LSC; Wendy Jacobs SSC; Chris Vine YMHA; Gordie Wood RHAC.  
100 m bk:  
D - Mark Innes RHAC 1:38.1; Doug Clarke RHAC; Dave Galway SSC; Brian Smith MAC; Allen Donnelly SSC; Elizabeth Goidas LSC.  
C - Rodney Graham RHAC 1:25.4; Johann Wong

YMHA; Sandra Bridges LSC; Sandra Sheffield LSC; Stephen Davey RHAC; Lori Pink SSC.  
B - Bonnie Branch RHAC 1:17.8; Gail Overton SSC.  
50 m br:  
E - Debbie Dollely MAC 55.0; Tracey Beale OAC; Jan Bombier LSC; Geoff Cole YMHA; Kelly Wright SSC; Leslie Foord RHAC.  
100 m br:  
D - \*Allen Donnelly SSC; Sabrina Schomber\*; Jeffrey Gibson\*.  
50 m fly:  
D - Sandra Sheffield LSC 39.5; Simone Edgehill SSC; Barbara Dalziel YMHA; Elizabeth Primrose SSC; Donna Ramsay LSC; Craig Hronock MAC.  
200 m f/s relay:  
E - MAC 2:58.5; LSC; YMHA; RHAC; OAC; SSC.  
D - SSC 2:32.4; LSC; YMHA; RHAC; MAC.  
C - RHAC 2:10.6; YMHA; SSC; MAC.  
B - SSC 2:18.2; MAC; OAC

## Council Defers Smoking Ban

A move to ban smoking in North York recreation buildings was delayed when it was discovered the by-law was worded in such a way that the no-smoking rule could be extended to include all borough-owned buildings.

And as Controller Barbara Greene said, "I don't want to be kept from smoking in my own office."

The motion, Mayor Mel Lastman's attempt to stop puffers from puffing in arenas or artificial ice rinks, was referred back to the legislation committee for clarification in an 11-7 vote. Some aldermen feared the public might be discouraged from using arenas if the no-

smoking rule was put into practice.

Ward 8 Alderman Bob Roche said many hockey coaches are volunteers and deserve a smoke if they feel like it.

Ward 1 Alderman Gord Risk predicted many coaches would be upset with the ruling. He foresaw an enforcement problem.

"And what are we going to do? Hire three more by-law enforcement officers to make sure nobody smokes?"

Ward 5 Alderman Bob Yuill suggested council seek the opinions of all athletic groups in North York. His suggestion was defeated in a 9-9 tie vote.

## Volunteers

by Sheila White

Information Fairview needs volunteers to help run the information service and referral booth in Fairview Mall, spokesman Betty Steinhauer said this week.

People over 18 years of age will find that working three hours a week at the booth is "an excellent way to find out what's going on in their community and a good way of meeting people," Mrs. Steinhauer said.

She said 10 volunteers are needed.

They will be trained to join the 20 workers now on staff.

Information Fairview, in its fifth year of operation, gives out community information or names agencies where it can be obtained.

It also sponsors a weekly legal aid clinic.

The booth is open Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Information Fairview at 493-0752 or by contacting Mrs. Steinhauer at 491-6435.

## New in Town?

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## Agincourt Lions Hockey

**HOCKEY 6:**  
Relcraft Jewellery 11 - Jackson's Choice Meat 1  
J. Naylor 9, P. Carew, D. Jenkinson; G. Coburn  
Golden Mile 0 - North Stars 0

**HOCKEY 7:**  
Bev's Cycle & Sports 1 - Harman Mackie Shell 1  
M. Stewart; J. Knowles  
White & White Ins. 4 - Golden Mile Motors 0  
M. Sano 2, S. Clark, J. Cooke

**NOVICE 8:**  
Agincourt Interiors 5 - Neveu Music Centre 3  
J. Fletcher, C. Magno, S. Jamieson 3; G. Lafontaine, L. Neveu, D. Addison  
Tippett Signs 1 - Harman Mackie Shell 1  
S. Musson; D. Wilson  
Agincourt Jeeps 1 - Mason Windows 1  
S. Ricks; J. Dart

**MINOR ATOM:**  
Chartwell Travel 3 - Patterson Garden Supply 0  
P. Carroll, B. May, P. McGrath

Richardson for Sport 2 - Wishing Well Lions 0  
F. Avsenik, K. Winner

**ATOM:**  
Ralston Purina 6 - Agincourt Upholstery 2  
B. Douglas, S. Zwicker 2, R. Whitman, P. Kissick, D. Pearcey; D. Garnett, K. Mahoney  
Begg & Daigle 5 - Lloyds Electronic 4  
P. Henricks, T. Docherty 3, S. Grieve; B. Nobert 2, F. Malandrind 2  
Scotia Bank 6 - Lions Club of Agin. 2  
S. Armstrong, R. Selberg, G. Timgren 4; T. Garner 2

**MINOR PEEWEE:**  
Sproule Ins. 2 - Skycaps 1  
J. Allan, R. Piccinin; Shikaze  
International Waxes 3 - Technicon Canadians 1  
T. King, D. McDonald 2; D. Clarry  
Stanmore Turf 1 - Gibson Jewellers 1  
S. Browne; P. Johnson

**PEEWEE:**  
Bob Johnston Chev. 3 - Lionel Pony Farm 2

D. Mason, R. Mason, S. Curnew; J. Mannering, M. Johnston  
Speedy Generator 2 - Pizza Nova 2  
S. Ireland, G. Miller; J. Neveu 2  
Orton R. E. 4 - Etobicoke Florist 2  
J. Challenger 2, B. Calder, S. Osborne; F. Houle, B. McLean

**MINOR BANTAM:**  
Scar. Datson 2 - Helen Blakey Flowers 0  
A. Flanagan, B. Noblegristy  
Vaughan Nurseries 5 - Living Lightning 1  
A. McCure, M. Olthuis, J. Boyle, L. Garner, G. Hutton; M. Joseph  
Jack of Trades 4 - Price Bilt Homes 1  
D. Schick, J. Higham, C. Vanderpol, M. Tshida; T. McCarthy

**BANTAM:**  
S.R.A. 6 - Almac Conveyors 3  
M. Scott, A. Topping, D. Walker, A. Gracey, T. Harrold 2; B. Corlett, B. Bushart, B. Bottrel  
Trade Screen Tigers 5 - Canadian Legion 1  
I. Sherman, T. Reddering 3, P. Graham; P. Waltenbury  
Allbright Const. 2 - Margarets Marlins 1  
R. Pickard, R. Fevncey; B. Ramsey

**MINOR MIDGET:**  
Nolan Con. 3 - Freeway Inst. 2  
M. Deveny, K. Elliot, G. Mowatt; Watson, Lafontaine  
Cosimo Ind. 4 - Arch Reid 0  
B. McArthur, M. Lazzarino 2, P. Swan

**MIDGET:**  
Mould-Tek 8 - Agincourt Fuels 2  
D. Bergren 2, J. Spiers 4, J. Voss W. Corps; S. Roberts 2  
North York Photo 4 - Rosewood Realty 1  
R. Cooper, B. Demmett, K. Mason, T. MacIsaac; J. Holt

**JUVENILE:**  
Agincourt Mall Rest. 8 - Agincourt News 0  
S. Watson 2, M. Harper, M. Edwards, J. Kinch, J. Henricks, K. Cameron, J. Malandrino  
Canadian Tire 6 - Schnectady Chemicals 0  
S. Pritchard, R. Harder, T. Middleton, A. Tonkin, D. McCrudden, D. Brown

## Rink Rat Report

Let's get right on the tournament trail and follow the fortunes of the various West Hill teams that participated in tournament over the holiday season.

Twice Arenas Flyers, MTHL "AA", were eliminated from the Royal York Tournament by Buffalo Regals in an 8 to 6 hockey game. Flyers had previously defeated Amherst, N.Y., 5 to 0 and St. Catharines 6 to 3 as well as losing to Toronto Nats 3 to 1. In reaching the quarter finals, against the toughest minor atom competition in the region, Flyers demonstrated their hockey prowess in no uncertain terms and congratulations are extended to an excellent hockey team.

Apple Bee Shirts, MTHL "A" minor atom, also entered the Royal York Tournament, with, amazingly enough, the same result - elimination in the quarter finals. Apple Bee were bounded out by Whitby 6 to 3, the team that eventually won the tournament. In the earlier rounds of the tournament Apple Bee Shirts had defeated Richmond Hill and Aurora as well as losing to the same Whitby club. This team is equally deserving of accolades with their great effort and we are pleased to offer our congratulations to Apple Bee Shirts.

Crock & Block Flames, MTHL "A" atom, playing in the Brampton Silver Stick tournament were eliminated by Streetsville 7 to 3 in their second game of the tournament. Earlier the Flames had shut-out Cooksville 3 to 0. A good effort by a fine hockey team and congratulations to Crock & Block Flames.

P.M.A. Realtors, MTHL "A" Peewee, were ousted from their tournament in Niagara Falls by virtue of their two losses, 4 to 1 to Mississauga Reps and 4 to 0 to St. Catharines. Realtors edged the Blues 1 to 0 in their other game. It was a good effort by a much travelled team and we will hear much more from PMA before the season closes.

D.G.S. Personnel MTHL "A" Minor Midget, participated in the Stratford Midget Tournament, eventually won by Waterloo. Personnel played five games, winning two, by scores of 2 to 1 and 10 to 3; while losing two, by scores of 10 to 1 and 6 to 1 and playing a 1 to 1 tie. The games were played against teams from Aurora, Stratford, Chicago, Detroit, and

Waterloo. This was a very good showing by D.G.S. Personnel, a minor midget team, against full midget teams and deserving of everyone's accolades.

**OVERTIME**  
P.M.A. Realtors, probably West Hill's most travelled team are looking forward to yet another trip - this time to Noranda, P.Q. in February. Crock & Block Flames are one win and two losses since their tournament - the win a 5 to 1 decision over Cedar Hill. D.G.S. Personnel continue their fine play and are now 24 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Steve Knish, goalie for D.G.S. suffered a back injury while playing against Detroit in the Stratford tournament but returned next game. West Hill House players are all anticipating some good hockey when they visit Drummondville P.Q. the end of February - better brush up on your French boys if you want to make a hit with the Quebec girls! Maddox Mohawks are in the midst of a very tough battle in their division, with only two or three points separating the top four clubs!

Sat. Jan. 17 is the next West Hill dance - contact any coach or manager for tickets.

See you next week!

## Whipper Watson's Snowarama For Timmy

With the first major snowfall under their belts, snowmobilers throughout 15 areas in the province are enthusiastically preparing for Whipper Watson's second annual Snowarama for Timmy.

By the time February rolls around, months of planning by snowmobile clubs and associations, Easter Seal service clubs and the Ontario Society for Crippled Children should result in an even bigger mass rally than last winter's which netted \$130,000 for crippled children.

snowmobile club, dealer or association.

All proceeds from the Snowarama will go to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to assist its rehabilitation program for physically handicapped children throughout the province at both the local and regional levels.

As many as 5,000 machines are expected to embark on the 100-mile rally over any one of 15 official courses, each driver carrying the good wishes and financial backing of generous sponsors on a pledge-per-mile basis.

Courses have been established so far in Bracebridge, Bradford, the Bruce Peninsula, Cochrane, Cornwall, Eganville, Haliburton-Minden, Kirkland Lake, Mildmay-Chesley, Prescott-Brockville, Sault Ste. Marie, Smiths Falls-Kemptville, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Timmins.

Snowmobilers seeking information pertaining to their particular area should contact their local

### Parent Education Course

The Scarborough Department of Health, in cooperation with the Scarborough Public Library, is again offering a free Parent Education Course.

It will be held weekly starting Wed. Jan. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. The discussions sessions, based on Dr. Rudolf Dreikers' "Children The Challenge" will be conducted by Public Health Nurse, Margaret Yuill.

Interested parents are invited to register by phoning the Scarborough, Department of Health at 438-7454.

## Cedar Hill Bovis Homes Wins Clarkson Atom A Tournament

Bovis Homes, undefeated in five games won the championship.

1st game: Cedar Hill 4 - Applewood 2. Brad Mills scoring 2 goals with singles from Joe Hackett and Bryan Scarcello. 2nd game: Cedar Hill 3 - Royal York Rangers 0. Goals scored by Joe Hackett, Jim Ramsay and Steven Hinde. 3rd game: Cedar Hill 2 - West Mall 1. Goals scored by Steven Hinde and Dean Begley. 4th game: Cedar Hill 3 - Miss. Reps. 2. Goals scored by Bryan Scarcello, Eugene Cuccia and Dean Begley. Championship Game Cedar Hill 2 - Faustina 1.

Goals scored by Dean Begley and Eugene Cuccia. Darrell Vella and Frank Malandrino displayed excellent goaltending allowing only six goals in five games. Mark Smith, Richard Jones, Chris Tantakis, and Jim Ramsey were Cedar Hill's strong defence. Forwards Lance Sommerville, Richie Thompson and Jeff Reynolds played strong defensively as well as sitting goals. Coaches Ron Scarcello, Gene Cuccia and Bill Begley along with Manager Harold Smith, felt in was a real team effort, with Jim Ramsay the most valuable player.

## West Rouge News

By Lesley Cowell

### HELP!

Some part time help is urgently needed from mothers in the area who could spare an afternoon (Wednesdays) or give their names as 'spares' at West Rouge Public School Library.

This is a pleasant little pastime let me assure you and if you feel you could come along and help please telephone Mrs. Farley, 282-4910.

### West Rouge Hockey Association

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

Jan. 5 - MIDGET West Rouge Tavern 5 - Port Hope 3  
Mike Norton 1 goal, 1 assist; Wayne McDonald 1 goal, 1 assist; Allen Reed 1 goal; Greg Lyons 1 goal; Brian Ahearn 1 goal, 1 assist; Colin Taylor 1 assist; Rick Fleming 1 assist; Glen Mori 1 assist; Tim Purkiss 1 assist  
Jan. 6 PEEWEE Blackhorn Steakhouse - Newcastle 4  
Jim Norton 1 goal; Ron Guthrie 1 goal; Chris Gilks 1 assist; Mike Smith 1 assist.

### Many of 'Em

Birthday greetings are sent to Mark Farley, Stephen Hunt, Steven Ewing, Billy Carroll, Robert Carnie, Wendy Fleming, Paul Frazer and Rick Doyle.

### Amazing Grace

Members of the congregation of Grace Church will be presenting two evenings of one-act plays on Jan. 29 and 30 at the Church. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Kennedy at 284-7420.

## DR. JEFFREY S. MANLY

wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of

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## West Hill Minor Hockey Association

### GIRLS

Valmar Aquajets 3 - Northwood Press 1  
Colleen Wood 2, Patti MacLaughlan; Wendy Ozyer  
Parkway Travel 4 - Sam's Pizza 1  
Lorraine Langille, Lynda Taylor, Vicky McMillan, Jennifer

## Coughlan Homes Canadians Minor PeeWee AA

Agincourt Canadians MTHL AA Minor Pee Wee entry sponsored by Coughlan Homes enjoyed a winning week taking two games from

the Toronto Blues 8 - 0 and 3 - 1  
Jan 8 Canadians 8 - Blues 0  
In their highest scoring game of the season Canadians were paced by team captain Bob Silc who exploded for four goals and added two assists. Scoring for Canadians: Bob Silc from Terry Demetriou and Mike Denham; Curtis Lane from Bob Silc; Bob Silc from Ray Clements; Rob McVicar from Ray Clements; Pete Dearling from Curtis Lane; Bob Silc unassisted; Ray Clements from Bob Silc and Joey Dykeman; and Bob Silc unassisted. Congratulations to Canadians goalie Hank Bennett who made 13 saves in recording his first shutout of the season. For the Blues goalie Rickey Reid played well facing 40 shots.  
Jan 11 Canadians 3 - Blues 1  
In a poorly played game infested with penalties Canadians goals were scored by: Ray Clements from Dave Lewington and Pete Dearling; Ray Clements from Len Chiasson and Dave Lewington; and Rob McVicar from Len Chiasson and Curtis Lane.  
Canadians filled out their roster with the addition of forward Dave Adje.

Jenkins: Colleen Forster  
Bradley Paints 6 - R-B Trailers 0  
Cathy Johnson 2, Kathy Buck, Debbie Janes, Jackie Toff, Carol Johnson, Leslie Drew s/o.  
SQUIRTS  
Suburban Glass 5 - West Hill Skate Exchange 0  
Bob Forster 2, Johnny Coppa 2, Richard Johnston, Gordon Dean s/o  
Jansen's 7 - West Rouge 3  
Gery Othmann 5, Gordon Harvey-McKean, Blair MacDonald; Corey Warren, Bryan Marchment, Steven Reynolds  
Photo Hut 6 - Harry's T.V. 1  
Kenny House 2, Donald Cherepacha 2, Kenny Reusch, Michael Anderson; Wayne Knott  
MITES  
Highland Creek Motors 5 - Ted's Restaurant 0  
Jeff O'Brian 3, Chris Millson, Brian Smith, Bill Lane s/o  
Canada Woodcraft 6 - Selfix 3  
John Killin 3, Shawn Bowler 2, Johnny Ayres; Brian McConnachie, Peter Jelic, Gord Kilday

West Hill Travel 7 - Holland Canada 3  
Paul Knautz 3, Harry Lea 2, Craig Strong, David Smith; Paul Kerrigan 2, Brad Aitken  
Scarborough Datsun 8 - Automatic Radio 2  
Mark Humphrey 5, Danny Hammond, Scott Day, Kevin Scullion; John Wagner, Kevin Hipoff  
Action Sport 7 - B. Surridge 3  
Robert Muller 3, David Myrvold 3, Paul Rowett; Lloyd Myers 2, David Hitchon, Jonathan Cooper  
Pioneer Real Estate 7 - West Hill Pharmacy 3  
Robert Gaynes 4, Michael Sheehan, Mark Farley, Thomas Kristensen, Jeffrey Gill, Trevor Joseph, Scott Erwin  
MINOR ATOM  
Rhodes & Rhodes 7 - Morningside Smoke 1  
Tony Partipillo 2, Keith Scott, Brian Fitzpatrick, Chris Karakasillis, Darren Jones; Bill Prentice  
Bob Johnston Motors 4 - Peter's Appliance 2  
Gus Hermans 2, Mike Sullivan, Keith Bashford; Willie Bingham 2  
Jim Davidson 5 - Bay Sport 2  
John Rooney 2, James Murphy, Peter Greenhough, Brian Zonenburg; Andy Stenhouse, Rick Ansell  
ATOM  
A & M 7 - Young & Biggin 3  
Robbie Kirk 3, Scott Cardie 2, Mark Harriss, Mike Kirt; John Crump 2, Peter Lackie  
Monarch Welding 6 - Sheridan Nurseries 1  
Steve Fessenden, Paul Dennis, Mark Perkins, Mike Connelly, Jim Morrow, Grant Tompson; Peter Streith  
Paulma Realty 5 - Highland Farms 1  
Scott Robertson 2, Robert James 2, Barry Clayton; Allan Reynolds  
Shamrock Burger 3 - MacInnis Construction 2  
Rob Bek, Rick Walsh, Dale Kirke; Richard Ritter 2  
MINOR PEE WEE  
John's Carpet 8 - Medical Replacements 5  
Robert Forsyth 3, Bill Peroff, Klaus Hinderstman 2, Mike Travis, Kevin Rantin; Shane Caughlin 2, Harold Ichii 2, Greg Piotrowski  
Hyland Steak House 8 - Golden Mile Chev 1  
George Kastanas 4, Brian Walk 2, David Murray, Danny Prestwich; Ken Dwyer  
City Buick 5 - Chandler Roofing 2  
Peter Sproule 2, Paul Brooks, Lance Lavigne, Bryan Allen; Walter Doria, John Crump  
Foster Real Estate 3 - Young's Gulf 2  
Lindsey Ings, Chuck Stubbs, Scott McEldon; Ronnie Sheridan, Jim Barney  
PEE WEE  
Dom's Auto Parts 7 - Golden Bell 4  
Kevin Fava 3, Dom Vetere, Brant Dennis, Mark Fernandez, Peter Dotey; Kevin Gamble 2, Kevin Carroll, Richard Rodwell  
Canada Woodcraft 3 - Buckley's Sheet Metal 2  
Greg Crosby, George Joveski, Dave Nicholson; Dwayne Cook, Mike Boyle  
Bayshore 4 - Robert Taylor 2  
D. Daga 2, T. Culjat, S. Carson; Gord Nicol, Tim Thurston  
Connelly's 4 - Morningside 4  
Tom Fernie 2, Scott McBride, Kevin Williams; J. Bainbridge, M. McNeil 2, I. Cunningham  
Scarboro Litho 4 - Allen Samuels 2  
Richard Findlay, Randal McGrail, James Seager; Doug Faulkner 2  
MINOR BANTAM  
P.M.A. Realty 10 - Legion Branch 258 5  
Warren Skippon 3, Tony Burghardt 3, Glen Hopley 2, Kirk Johnston, Chris Bell; Graham Dadswell 2, Marshall Kirby, Jamie Palmer, Doug Gaudette  
Ken Morrish Rangers 4 - Rohm & Haas 2  
Steve Fernandez 2, Chris Arnold 2; Waite Wright, Peter Stewart  
Lutzko 5 - Grant Real Estate 3  
Brian Simpson 3, Richy Ferreira 2; Doug Fairley, Randy Millbank, Glenn Locke  
Chuck-N-Joy 11 - Liquiflame 6  
Steve Noseworthy 4, Mark Steinhoff 2, Randy Carter, Tim McBride, Paul Ward, Troy Lutz; Andrew Taylor, Ken Temple, Todd Finlayson, Robert Cox, Pat Marchione, Stuart Johnston  
BANTAM  
Burton Roofing 7 - Young & Biggin 5  
Bryan Clark 3, Mike Mayhew, Dan LeBarr, Hilton Cooke, Allen Jenkins; Jim Koichopolos 2, Tom Nishino John Hendricks, Doug Stevenson  
Alex Irvine Motors 1 - Signode 1  
Stephen Payne; Doug Reid  
Family Warehouse 2 - Mr. Rental 1  
Pat Gareau, Gary Williamson; Buddy Taylor  
West Hill Florist 5 - Repac 3  
Robert Martindale 3, David Minas, Gary Santicono; Ricky Gill 3  
MINOR MIDGET  
Village Pizza 5 - Almac 0  
Byron Boyczuk 2, John Goldring 2, Bruce Milnes, Gord Wall s/o  
York Mills Pontiac 4 - Maccharles Corp. 2  
Brad Pugsley, Malcolm Higgins, Ian Thompson, Richard Piotrowski; Dave Lennox  
MIDGET  
Chapman Concrete 4 - Guild Auto Body 2  
Tom Mateo, Rich Haines, Dave Crichton, Dave Genoa; Ron Cable, Bob Lagassike  
Gorries Golden Mile 4 - Maher Shoes 1  
Danny Myles 2, Harry Devlin, Chris Crump; Frank Mastinsek  
JUVENILE  
Sheppard Auto Service 6 - Rohm & Haas 0  
Marcel Peters 3, Rocky Bellotts 2, Don Organ, Ron Walker s/o  
De Groot Gulf 4 - W & S Rangers 1  
Cliff Haber, Bruce Page, Ken Burr, Bob Elnor; Al Smyth  
Mohawk Marauders 11 - Marvin Starr Pontiac 1  
Tony Clifford 3, Andy Peters 2, Brian Johnson, Mike Byrnes, Mike Crump 2, Bruce Perkins, Noel Marsella; Jack Fry  
Lymbird Lumber 4 - Ellis Florist 2  
Mike Cox, Glen Stover, Kevin Mercer, Tim Wessels; Steve Kendall; Frank Littlejohn

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## Winners Of Figure Skating Competitions

The Scarboro Figure Skating Club wishes to announce the names of the following winners of events held at the 1976 Scarboro Figure Skating Club competitions on Wed., Jan. 7 and Sun., Jan. 11.  
PRE-JUVENILE LADIES A: Margret Law; Lorna Croll; Lynn Glasgow.  
PRE-JUVENILE LADIES B: Elaine Stoffer; Kim Gough; Michelle McBryde  
PRE-JUVENILE MEN: Scott Copeland; Michael Bellon  
JUVENILE LADIES A: Kim Spiller; Barbara Lehming; Debra Lavergne  
JUVENILE LADIES B: Jeanne Fox; Cheryl Lumsden; Diane Wani  
JUVENILE MEN: Mark Prole; Robert Pollard;

Richard Stringer  
PRE-NOVICE LADIES: Linda Stirrett; Janet MacLean; Debbie Zimmermann  
PRE-NOVICE MEN: Glen Marr; Larry Hopkins  
JUNIOR LADIES: Gerri Warren; Debbie Hart; Kim Burbine  
PRELIMINARY MIXED DANCE: Lisa Elash & Jeff Baulch  
ADULT PRELIMINARY MIXED DANCE: Val & John Wiggins; Jean Baulch & George White  
LADIES BRONZE INTERPRETIVE: Barbara Lehming; Karen Carriere; Laura Carriere  
MENS BRONZE INTERPRETIVE: Mark Prole; Edward Lehming  
LADIES SILVER INTERPRETIVE: Gerri Bloom; Leah Anne Beer; Belinda Hampson  
MENS SILVER INTERPRETIVE: Glen Marr; Ron Cridland  
LADIES GOLD INTERPRETIVE: Gerri Warren; Cathy McCreadie; Kim Burbine

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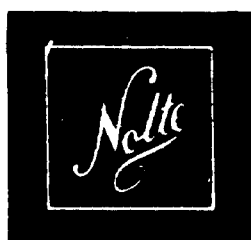
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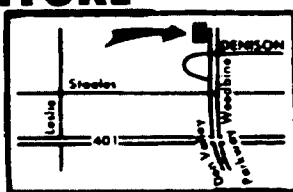
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## Aprile Lanes Youth League

by Michael Gorman  
PEEWEEES: Craig Fleming 140; Blair Pike 131; Bryan Maguire 118; Trevor Garrett 106; Brian Hadfield 104; Marilyn Sinkins 102; Harold Borrow 100; Gary Wells 99.  
BANTAMS: John Uhrig 354; John Petrou 324; Blair Flinn 286; David McFee 280; Brian Smith 273; Carol Burbine 272; Cathy Carefoote 257; Scott Fisher 257.  
JUNIORS: Paul Kobayashi 594; Gary Hadfield 588; Richie Griffin 574; Mike Ferguson 567; Stephen Fisher 561; Sandy Stavropoulos 534; Jane Armstrong 518; Kevin Craig 508.  
SENIORS: Michael Gorman 825; Don Dewar 722; Brian Sharpe 715; Brian Stevenson 707; Bruce Piercey 700; Joy Swetnam 686; Paul Hoenisch 686; Doug Campbell 647; Gord Piercey 647; Jim Bloor 646.  
DAYS HIGH SINGLES:  
BANTAMS: John Petrou 203; John Uhrig 179; David McFee 172.  
JUNIORS: Gary Hadfield 259; Stephen Fisher 257; Karen Davidson 255; Nancy Moreau 215; Mike Ferguson 213; Jane Armstrong 210; Paul Kobayashi 208.  
SENIORS: Don Dewar 331; Michael Gorman 299; Brian Sharpe 279; Doug Campbell 272; Brian Stevenson 270; Bruce Piercey 267; Debbie Near 266; Joy Swetnam 250; Marianne Herdy 249; Paul Hoenisch 248; Jim Bloor 248; Jim Armstrong 246.

## Cedarbrae Indoor Soccer

RESULTS  
Junior Division:  
Glen Andrews Comm. Assn. 3 - Supreme Locksmiths 2  
Demi Concrete & Drain 4 - Irish Regt. of Canada Vets Assn. 1  
Intermediate Division:  
Pirri's Rangers 3 - Celebrity Shoes 0  
Bob Rraser Painting 3 - Munn Sheet Metal 0  
Senior Division:  
Gladiators 1 - Adventurers 0  
S.W. Fleming 0 - Explorers 0  
Parkway Sand & Gravel 1 - Charlots 1

## Seniors Get Special Grants

James Taylor, Q.C., Minister of Community and Social Services, has announced payment of special grants under the Province's Action Age Program to 87 senior citizens' clubs during the month of December.

The grants are designed to assist senior citizens' clubs to act as a resource for activities and information for elderly persons in the community.

Since last June, grants have been paid to 224 senior citizens' clubs throughout

the Province. Maximum annual grants to any one club is \$400.

The Senior Citizens' Branch of the ministry has set aside an annual budget of \$200,000 for the Action Age Program.

Some of the clubs receiving current grants are: Victoria Village Leisure Club of East York, Young at Heart Club, Don Mills; St. Andrews Senior Citizens, Agincourt and McLain Park Apartments Senior Citizens Club, Scarborough.



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## HELP WANTED

### PART TIME

Service rep required by sewing notions manufacturer. Territory Central Toronto. Applicant should have some home sewing experience, own a car and enjoy meeting people. Salary, car mileage and expenses paid.  
**783-1141**  
 Ask For Mr. Wigley Or Mr. Houston

## HELP WANTED

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# Mayor Lastman Raps Hospitals For Poor Dial-A-Doctor Service

"North York hospitals -- excluding North York General -- are only paying lip service to the 'Dial-A-Doctor' services," Mayor Mel Lastman said recently. "North York General is doing a fine job and has proven there is a continuing need for this type of facility. In its latest report, North York General says that it has received up to 17 calls for one 24-hour shift. Yet the other hospitals claim they get only a couple of calls a day and some only a few calls a month.

"Somehow, I have to believe that only North York General is really trying to help the public in this area. The others don't seem to be doing even a proper job of recording these calls," said the mayor. "Not only is North York General receiving numerous calls from its own geographic area, it is also handling calls outside of its five-mile radius. It then refers those calls to the hospital nearest the caller's residence," said Mayor Lastman.

North York General began its 'Physician Contact Service' June 1, 1973, after several meetings with Mayor Lastman who had been pressing for such a service in all North York hospitals. North York General hired a full-time receptionist to take incoming calls and put the caller in immediate touch with a physician on the telephone, and if the doctor decides a house-call is necessary, he will make it. The service is listed in the telephone directory under both 'Physician Contact' and 'Dial-A-Doctor.'

After constant urging by Mayor Lastman, the other North York hospitals followed the lead of North York General, but did not set up separate facilities to handle the calls.

"North York General is the only one contacted by my office to come up with a detailed account of calls," said Mayor Lastman.

The hospital's report from January to October, 1975 shows that the least number of calls occurred last March -- and that was still 108 people in need. The highest number recorded was last January with 179, but the demand still is heavy as the hospital recorded 173 calls in September and 152 in October," said the mayor.

"The daily average for North York General is about five calls. North York Branson Hospital says it receives an average of three calls daily. York-Finch General says it doesn't get many and Sunnybrook claims it gets only one or two calls a month. Humber Memorial says its calls have declined to about two a week -- but it gets many more calls of a non-immediate nature. These calls are from new residents who want to be placed in touch with a doctor in their area who is accepting new patients.

"These rough figures from the other hospitals just don't jive with the demand recorded by North York General. Perhaps the other hospitals are not communicating effectively with the people in their neighborhoods," said Mayor Lastman.

"North York General has verified that there is a heavy and continuing demand for this type of service -- and it can be met -- with no strain on hospital staff or facilities. About 90 per cent of North York General's calls are received during the day shift of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All hospitals, which service a particular geographic area should implement such a service," adds Mayor Lastman.

### INSURANCE

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 Requires competent person with one or two years general insurance experience plus general liability  
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 for appointment

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**293-1992**

### Secretary

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**491-4353**

CLEANING person required. West Hill area. Small office building, evenings. Call 221-8676.

### Riding Office Secretary

Part time. Some typing experience required. Reply Box M, c/o The News, 4246 Sheppard Ave. East, Agincourt, Ont. M1S 1T5

## DAY CARE

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## AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, January 17th, 1976 - Public Auction Sale of Buckskin, Pinto, riding horses, pony, riding habits, baled hay, straw, laying hens, good household furniture, stereo hi-fi, electric appliances, choice antiques in pine, collectables, 1896 Klondike rifle, suites, carpets, rugs, paintings, pictures, ornaments, dishes, glassware, utensils, kitchen and household wares, farm, barn, field, garden, lawn, handyman's power and hand tools, supplies, various miscellaneous items etc. For DONALD SUTHERLAND On 48 Hwy - 1/4 mile north of Aurora Road at Ballantrae. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash day of sale. No reserve as proprietor moving out. See posters for full listings and particulars. Contact CLARKE, PRENTICE, F.A.I. Auctioneer, Markham, 640-3686

## Teacher Exchange

Ontario and France have agreed to a new teacher exchange program. Education Minister Thomas Wells announced last week. The program, which begins in September, will involve 12 teachers from Ontario and France. Eight will be Ontario teachers who teach French as a second language. Composed of four elementary and four secondary school teachers, they will exchange with eight French teachers from France who teach English as a second language. The other four will be French-language teachers. Mr. Wells said the Ministry is now seeking applications for the program and plans to select Ontario's participants

# CMHC Raises Rates For Some Borrowers

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has announced an increase in the interest rate on loans which it makes directly to homebuyers who don't have access to the usual banking services.

The rate for loans made under Section 58 of the National Housing Act will be 11 3/4 per cent. This is the section which allows CMHC to make loans, usually in remote areas, to people who have adequate incomes but are not served by NHA-approved lenders such as banks, trust companies, credit unions and similar institutions.

The rate for this section is usually set close to that charged by private lenders. The change announced today brings the CMHC rate into line with recent increases in the private sector. CMHC's current Section 58 rate is 11 per cent. The rate at which CMHC lends money to provinces and municipalities remains unchanged at 10 3/4 per cent. Rates to non-profit housing organizations and to entrepreneurs under the special rental housing program also remain unchanged at 8 per cent. Under the Assisted Home Ownership Program, CMHC mortgage rates may also be as low as 8 per cent, depending on income, and further interest-reducing grants of up to \$600 a year are available, if required, to bring monthly payments within 25 per cent of family income. These grants would be increased to \$750 by legislation now before Parliament.

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## Hydro Announces Improved Property Policy For Wood Pole Lines

A broader and more flexible policy to compensate property owners for use of land required for low-voltage wood pole distribution lines is being implemented by Ontario Hydro. The policy, designed to ensure that every one directly affected is dealt with openly and equitably, encompasses land values, crop losses and inconveniences in working around power line structures.

Low-voltage lines are in most cases carried on single or twin wooden poles in areas directly served by Ontario Hydro. They are usually outside the boundaries of distribution systems operated by more than 350 municipal electric utilities and the majority are normally located on road

allowances.

The program includes provision for securing easements on residential, commercial, industrial, and cottage properties, as well as farmland. Easements are negotiated only where Hydro lines physically occupy or overhang private property

along boundary limits.

Approximately 6,000 property owners grant easements each year for low-voltage lines serving their communities. Normal width varies with line voltage, location and other factors, but 20-feet and 33-feet are most common. Underground cables require only a 10-foot easement.

An easement allows Ontario Hydro limited rights of land use. It may build a power

line, enter the property from time to time to inspect, repair, maintain, or remove the line and do essential tree-cutting or trimming. Owners are paid for easement and are fully compensated for initial tree-cutting and any crop or other damage caused during such work. Although not permitted to erect buildings on the easement area, owners retain ordinary use of the land along with the rest of their land rights.

The new policy became effective January 1, 1976 and will be reviewed every three years. The policy complements Hydro's property acquisition program for high-voltage transmission lines which was established in 1974. It was drafted following discussions with major farm organizations, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Farm Credit Corporation and individual farmers.

## Gibbon Born At ZOO

Early in January, a one pound male White-handed gibbon was born in a rooftop bedroom of the Indo-Malayan pavilion at Metro Toronto Zoo. He is the fifth baby born to this mother, but may be the first to survive infancy.

The parents lived for several years at Riverdale and suffered misfortunes in their attempts to raise a family. Their first baby was stillborn. The mother nursed their second for a good three months when a troop of noisy neighbours moved in, Hamadryas baboons, and her milk dried up. In July of '74 she miscarried.

A fourth baby was born last April but survived only four

days. She would not nurse it, but stuck her thumb in its mouth each time it tried to reach the breast. Because there was then no holding area where she could be contained, the mother could not be safely "darted" or anaesthetized and the baby removed. The pavilion is 60 feet high, and she could have fallen from the rooftop as she succumbed to the drug. There was no way to rescue the baby.

This time, no chances were taken. A skyroom was built for the couple where they could be private and feel safe. Gibbons are almost entirely arboreal jungle creatures who feel happiest high up. The baby was born on Monday with no complications, but once again the mother refused to let it nurse and offered her thumb. On the second day, in the safe confinement of her "bedroom", she was immobilized with a dart gun and the baby taken from her.

The little creature, who has been named "Peter Lorre", at first will require round-the-clock feeding, day and night, every two hours. He has been placed in the special care of Keeper Nell van Kamer who lives at nearby Scott Farm leased by the Zoo. Yesterday an incubator—donated by Puritan-Bennett, manufacturers of neonatal intensive units—was moved to Nell's bedroom. Nell has been relieved of all her normal duties so she can give Peter Lorre her undivided attention.

The Zoo hand-raises animals only in extremity—there is always the risk that the animal will become "humanized" and later be unable to join his wild friends. It will be especially difficult for Nell not to make a pet out of Peter Lorre—gibbons are intensely family oriented, and become equally attached to their human friends. They were once a common house pet in Thailand.

Peter Lorre will be hand-raised for at least six months, then gently reintroduced to his parents. It is obvious from this exciting event that Metro Toronto Zoo greatly needs an animal nursery where visitors can view the animal babies. This one will be particularly interesting because of the close human resemblance—it was once theorized that the elegant long-armed gibbon might be our closest primate relative. It is the only monkey which always moves upright on two legs while walking or running.

★★★★★★★★

## Folk Music At Shiers

Scheduled entertainment at Shier's Coffee House for Jan. 16 and 17 is Stan Rogers, folk singer and songwriter.

Rogers has performed at Mariposa Folk Festival and the Winnipeg Folk Festival. Shier's is located at 2955 Don Mills Rd., south of Woodbine Arena. Show starts at 8 p.m.



Well, I told you, you should have bought a pair of glasses at Delta Optical, Cedarbrae Mall, 431-7373 before you signed the lease!

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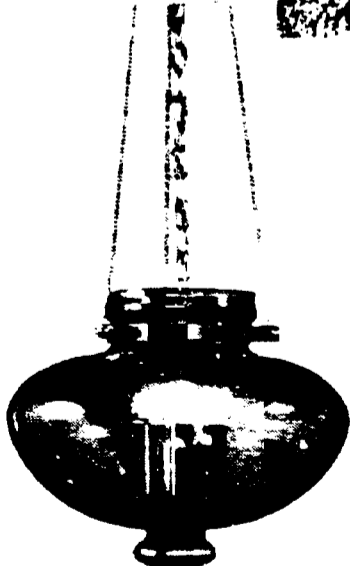
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THURS. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAT. 8:30 to 3



# RENT REVIEW

## Metro Toronto Enquiries: 923-1199

Starting Monday, January 12, this new telephone number will be in operation to handle enquiries about the Ontario Rent Review Program. Landlords and tenants in the Metro Toronto toll-free dialing area who wish information and application forms issued in connection with the Residential Premises Rent Review Act may call that number.

### IMPORTANT REMINDERS

- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975 **TENANTS** wishing to dispute increases up to eight per cent for that period must make application on the appropriate form by January 31, 1976
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975 **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent for that period must make application on the appropriate form by January 31, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975 **LANDLORDS** and **TENANTS** may agree to a rent increase above the eight per cent for that period. If an increase above eight per cent is agreed upon, both parties must sign an agreement on the appropriate form before January 17, 1976. A **TENANT** may revoke this agreement within 30 days by signing the revocation section.
- If the **LANDLORD** and **TENANT** do not agree on a rent increase above the eight per cent guideline, and do not apply to have the rent for that period reviewed, the **TENANT** is entitled to a rebate of any rent paid in excess of eight per cent by February 16, 1976.
- The maximum rent **LANDLORDS** may charge tenants after January 1, 1976 for all tenancy agreements which became effective on or after July 30, 1975 is eight per cent more than the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975. A landlord charging more than this contravenes the Act and may, on summary conviction, be fined up to \$2,000.
- In respect to tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including February 29, 1976, **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent for any period after January 1, 1976 must make application on the appropriate form by January 31, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after January 1, 1976, **TENANTS** wishing to dispute any increase must make application on the appropriate form by January 31, 1976, or 60 days after receiving a notice of increase, whichever comes last.

Similar telephone answering systems will be announced later in other areas of Ontario.

You may write for forms and information to:  
Rent Review  
Box 580  
Postal Station F  
Toronto, M4Y 2L8



