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No Apology From Editor Over Charges

John Breton, president of the Pickering Figure Skating Club attended Pickering Council last Monday night with respect to vandalism at the Don Beer Arena.

An editorial in a local newspaper blamed the skating club for damage done after its last dance.

The alleged damage included

chinese food and soya sauce smeared across stairways and halls, vomit in the washrooms and toilet and sinks were described as unusable.

Benton said that these facts are all wrong and to say that the skating club made the mess is untrue.

Councillor Alex Robertson, owner of the Pickering Bay News, asked Benton who made the mess if it wasn't his organization. Benton replied, "I locked and cleaned up and the arena was not in that state. I have no idea who made the mess but I know it wasn't us".

Councillor Don Kitchen said that it was unfortunate for some groups but that it is not uncommon for people to vomit when they drink or even if they don't. In respect to the damage Kitchen concluded it was not in access compared with other organizations.

Robertson closed the discussion by saying that his paper may have wronged the figure skating club but that the incident proved that the method for renting the arena was wrong.

He also said that he "won't turn back, stop shouting or kiss asses for a few votes until the vandalism is stopped".

Benton then asked Robertson to print a retraction in his paper but was refused.

Relief Week

By Lindsay Lush

Mary Ellen Polak, executive director of Ajax-Pickering Social Planning

Council (SPC) spoke to Council last Monday night concerning the current staff freeze.

The SPC provides marriage and youth counselling in the Durham Region although most of their referrals come from Pickering and Ajax.

Renovations Planned For Don Beer Arena

A grant of \$3,543 to assist in the improvement of recreation facilities in the Town of Pickering was announced by Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch.

Funds granted will go

towards renovations to the Don Beer Sports Arena on Dullingham Road.

The provincial assistance is provided through the Community Recreation Centres Act, administered by the Arts Division, Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Witty Named As Weekend Publisher

Jim Witty of the Ajax Kinsmen Club was named today as the 6th annual publisher of the Ajax Home Weekend book by Chairman Ken Rekus.

Mr. Witty is a past Home Weekend Chairman and said in accepting the position that it was vital that the Ajax business sector again come

up with over 100 advertisements in the book.

He noted that all profits from the Ajax book are used to subsidize events on Ajax Home Weekend for the people of Ajax.

He also thanked the Ajax merchants and industry for their generous past support.

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by Alice Brooks

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The Pickering Ajax Rescue Unit has made a request to Pickering Council for additional equipment.

They list included a second search light, a V.H.F. Marine Radio, replacement life ring, radar and a waterfire pump.

The P.A.R.U. feels these additions are necessary for rescue in the Frenchman's Bay area and has justified cost to Council.

The estimated cost as recommended to Council is \$3,200 and has been recommended to Council.



Two Volleyball Champions

These two volleyball teams from Rouge Hill Public School won the zone finals in the Durham Elementary Teachers' Association volleyball finals and went on to win the finals on Sat. March 6 at Whitby Senior Public School.

The winning boys team back row left to right: Bob MacMeekin (coach), Steven Roche, Billy Hulford, Peter Petersen, Steven Adams, Teddy Cowling, H. Brindza, Principal Rouge Hill Public School.

Front Row left to right: Brian Ackroyd, Michael Kelsey, Kevin Benham, Frank Drasnin, John Mangos, Simon Costar.

The winning girls team back row left to right: Joyce Pye, Lori Rose, Kathy Collins, Linda Petty, Andrea Vo Schwerin. Front row left to right: Cindy Wingate, Heather Merlinger, Lynn Camilleri, Amiee Bath.

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Opinion

Slowly, Slowly

More and more people are beginning to realize that Ontario's electrical energy cutback is a mistake.

As we pointed out in this column last week, the public is not well informed about electrical energy and this should be corrected.

A change in policy is going to take leadership by the government and we believe the Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell is the person who could provide it.

We suggest that he correct the restrictions on the expansion of Ontario Hydro and instead tell it to forge ahead as fast as possible in order that this province can get more independent of imported fuel supplies.

We also urge him to change Hydro's energy saving campaign of the past year to one which advocates use of electricity in off hours and discourages its use in peak power times.

It is true that all this expansion will lift the price of electrical energy, but it will, in the long run, be preferable to much higher priced oil and gas.

Ontario has helped forestall an immediate rise in the price of oil, but it is only a temporary measure as Ottawa seems determined to bring the domestic oil price up to the world level.

If we are to be competitive in our production of goods for export, that lower oil price is important. Ontario's costs of production are important to Canada and a dilution of our factories' ability to produce competitive goods will further aggravate our current economic depression. This means jobs - and it will affect all of us, including oil-rich Alberta.

Let us hope that our political leaders begin to use brains instead of politics to forge ahead. Readers should write their representatives to urge a change of electrical energy policy in Ontario.

Not 3 Years

We still hear rumours that the federal government is going to reduce the time limit for immigrants to qualify for Canadian citizenship.

In our opinion the present five year term has proved to be short enough, and we feel that the proposed three year minimum is too short.

Those of us who are already Canadians surely must value our citizenship highly. It doesn't have much real value - except to vote in federal elections. After all, a non-Canadian can enjoy our welfare system, can work and pay taxes just like the rest of us.

We should extend our citizenship slowly and carefully to those who have proved a desire to be a Canadian - not just a convenient way to avoid deportation or make money easier than "back home".

After all, being a Canadian is more an emotional feeling than something which gives special rights.

We have witnessed a citizenship court, and any of the foreign-language immigrants were barely efficient in English and yet were granted citizenship as if it were dispensed for a "good try anyway".

Frankly, we believe we should be more demanding of a proficiency in English or French and a solid knowledge of Canadian history and traditions.

National Independence

Many of Canada's economic policies tend to increase foreign control of industry rather than to promote Canadian ownership, the Ontario Economic Council says.

In a policy paper entitled, National Independence - Issues and Alternatives 1976, the Council suggests it will likely be counter-productive to try to reduce foreign ownership without first tackling the effects of existing Canadian economic policies.

It cites tax, competition, tariff and financial market policies as in some respects creating an environment conducive to greater foreign ownership.

The Council, however, warns that policy changes designed to force Canadians to rely on more domestic sources of capital imply trade-offs, and people should be aware of the effects of restrictive measures.

"We must be assured that we are not naively trading one type of dependence for another, or paying a cost that at the outset is not clearly defined or understood.

"Independence from other economies and a unique Canadian culture can only be gained at a cost. Canadians cannot be more economically and culturally independent and concurrently be better off," the report states.

While noting that nationalism is a "public good", the Council points out that economic autonomy could result in rising consumer costs, increased returns to capital relative to labour, reduced competition and possibly perverse income distribution effects.

It observes that some sectors of industry and some regions of the country will be affected more than others by moving to new policies. In that event, it suggests an important step to minimize the impact of individuals and groups would be to provide adjustment assistance.

The report says "throughout Canada, including the less



Nation Wide Answers

The 1976 Miss Teen Canada Pageant saw 28 young ladies give their answers on national television (CTV network) on a variety of topics. Here we see Miss Teen Toronto, Kelly Decoomen, with her answer. The contestants surprised many observers with their maturity as two of the girls were 14, six were age 15, twelve were age 16 and eight had turned 17. The ambitions or careers being sought by the contestants showed a variety of work ranging from dentist to oceanographer. Donna Hagen from the North-West Territories came from the largest family - she had five brothers and four sisters. (Photo - Bob Watson).

developed regions of Ontario, there is criticism of the fact that Ontario nationalists, like others with above average incomes, are advocating policies what would erode the probability of the "have-nots" achieving a standard of living equivalent to that of many of the nationalists."

The Council points out that provincial governments have also played a part in setting up barriers to the movements of goods, people and capital between provinces. Since Canada is a small market, to balkanize it by erecting provincial economic barriers is to exacerbate an existing problem, the report says.

The report notes that despite many reports dealing with foreign ownership and control, there is still little concrete information on many facets of nationalism.

Policies to restrict foreign investment, the Council says, have been developed in a haphazard, piecemeal fashion, applying to some forms of ownership and not to others. As a result, they are not efficient and equitable and "probably please no one."

The Council calls for more critical appraisal of the problems, better defined economic goals and much more detailed analysis.

"Although many Canadians are worried about foreign investment, reliable evidence does not yet exist which shows the total net balance of costs and benefits. Furthermore, when confronted with other concerns such as inflation or unemployment, the effects of foreign investment seem to be considered less important by most Canadians."

Specifically, the report is critical of the "powerful role" of the Foreign Investment Review Agency in screening foreign investment and says there is some doubt whether the best interests of Canadians are being served by the agency. It calls for more disclosure and public scrutiny of its actions.

The Council claims that tariff policy has led to a substantial increase in foreign investment which some associate with a loss of Canadian political and social independence.

It expresses concern that the world economic environment is becoming less favourable to Canada. It supports the Economical Council of Canada in urging more liberal trade policies, which it believes would help to remedy the "unacceptably slow growth of productivity" in Canadian industry.

It is also concerned at the lack of competition and lists the merging of companies as one of the important areas for concern. It says that restricting foreign firms without increasing competition could be counter-productive.

The Council notes there is room for both federal and provincial initiatives in the financial sector, ranging from chartered banking to securities dealers.

According to the Council, more competition in financial markets could increase lending to smaller, developing Canadian firms.

It also feels that tax policies need to be reviewed to ensure that they are fully consistent with the somewhat conflicting goals of reducing foreign ownership and control, maximizing the tax returns on foreign investment to Canada, and maintaining a high level of investment.

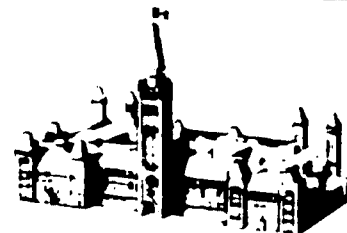
The Council finds the performance of the Canada Development Corporation "difficult to interpret" and describes its goals as vague. It is also concerned about the poor record of Canadian industry in research and development.

The paper is somewhat critical of a number of Ontario government policies. Among these are the withholding tax introduced in the 1973 provincial budget. It recommends that the government take note of the jurisdictional difficulties and undesirable features of the tax.

In an analysis of cultural independence, the Council takes the view that subsidies to Canadians rather than restrictions on foreigners are a better policy under most circumstances. The paper briefly examines such issues as foreign publications, publishing, broadcasting, advertising and education.

It observes that active encouragement of increased Canadian cultural activities will benefit higher income groups more than lower.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Defusing the unions

By KENNETH McDONALD

In the Power Triad - big government, big business and big labour - unions are as prone to the abuse of power as are the others. The drive for higher wages is abetted by the ability of large corporations and governments to absorb them in higher prices and taxes.

Wage increases alone do not cause inflation, but when they outstrip gains in productivity the gap comes very close to the inflation rate.

Union power derives from the collective power of the membership to withhold labour. That power is abused when it prevents others from working, restricts the supply of labour, or imposes conditions on employers that prevent them from contracting with non-union suppliers.

In January, 1976, a contractor was forced by union picketing to cancel a major sub-contract with a non-union firm. Another, supplying complex equipment without a union label, was forced to bear the cost of the equipment being taken apart and reassembled on site by union labour.

Both the Woods Report (1968) and the Cluche Commission (1975) recommended ways to diffuse union power by structural

change. Abolishing hiring halls, banning union labelling - to these should be added prohibiting compulsory membership so that workers are free to join or leave a union at their own choice.

An alternative is the German model whereby the Triad enters into a social contract on wages, prices, government expenditures and the growth of the money supply. A third alternative is permanent government regulation of prices and wages - a perpetual Anti-Inflation Board.

The Canadian Labour Congress opposes the government's restraint program vehemently. Union leaders threaten political strikes to contest the rollback of the Irving paperworkers' settlement from 23.8 per cent to 14 per cent.

But their real concern is that the Anti-Inflation Board will restrain unions' power to improve their relative position at the expense of the remaining two-thirds of Canadian workers.

Politicians should heed the voice of the unorganized majority. A national poll of small business conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business indicated 76 per cent support for the government's anti-inflation program. Enough said!

\$42,000 Drive For Scarborough Athletes

Tomorrow is the kick off date of the 1976 fund raising drive for the Scarborough-Indianapolis Peace Games.

At 3 p.m., Mayor Paul Cosgrove will receive the first contributions to the \$42,000 goal, which will send 800 Scarborough athletes to Indianapolis this summer for the fourth annual international competition.

The Mayor will be assisted by Scarborough's Carol Markin, who will take time off from her intensive

training schedule for the 1976 Olympics to attend this kick-off ceremony.

Miss Mzrkin won the bronze medal in the discus at the last British Commonwealth Games at

Christchurch, New Zealand, and the gold medal at the last Pan Pacific Games.

The Scarborough-Indianapolis Peace Games this year will be held from Fri., Aug. 6 to Mon., Aug. 9.

"Kids' Corner"

Hi There!

Each week listed in your copy of the Agincourt News you will find a new column, "The Kids' Corner."

Being thirteen years of age and residents of Agincourt for most of our lives we know how it is to have nothing to do. Loafing around the house, watching TV. This is why we put together this column.

Movies: What's On At The Movies?

On The Other Side of The Mountain:

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Again tragedy occurs. If you enjoy a dramatic movie you will become enchanted with the "Other Side of the Mountain" - Now playing at the Albion 2 and Mount Pleasant

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(Our Beefs: Restricted Movies:

So you and your friends decide to go to a movie.

You've got your money that you've worked hard to earn, and you open the newspaper and what do you find?

Nothing! Well, I should not say that you see nothing, you find something - restricted movies. So that is my beef. If a producer is going to make a movie, then why don't they

Director Leaves For Germany

Peter J. Bassnett, Director of the Scarborough Public Library, left for Germany to tour some of its libraries last Sunday.

Mr. Bassnett is one of seven librarians from across Canada, who were invited by the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany to participate in the study tour.

They will visit libraries in Bonn, Niedersachsen, Berlin and Baden-Wurttemberg.

Mr. Bassnett's particular interest is observing Germany's advanced library computer techniques.

He will return on March 22.

Childrens Theatre

Sunwheel Story Theatre, a professional childrens theatre company, has secured the Town Hall at Innis College for regular Saturday performances from March 20 to May 30.

The cast from Toronto will present two performances daily, at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

There are now six stories in the Sunwheel repertoire: Dominic, by William Steig; The Little Man Who Said Why, by E. E. Cummings; The Lost Half Hour, a fairy tale; The Rosy Bottle, and Mary Emma Banburyban, by Joan Goddard; and The Bee Man of Orn, by Frank Stockton.

Each Saturday will offer a different combination of three stories. Dominic, a full length story, is a show on its own.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Those wishing to stay for the second performance, may do so for half price.

Those wishing tickets or more information can call Marguerite Matteo, publicity director for Sun-

make them for every age group to view? Don't you agree?

Inflation:

Remember when you would ask your mother to go down to the corner store. A dime was plenty for a big delicious chocolate bar. Well, I sure remember, and now you find the price has doubled.

Just think if this pattern remains, in ten to twenty years you will be paying thirty to forty cents! The product gets smaller as the price goes up. The word behind all this is "Inflation". If there is a way to stop inflation, I sure hope someone discovers it soon. Keep on Reading and we will see you next week!

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Sport Art Exhibit Returns

The Olympic Coin Sport Art Tour, a collection of 130 paintings, sculptures, lithographs and photographs by Canadian artists, and featuring Canadian sports personalities and events, returns to Southern Ontario commencing March 23

It may be viewed at the Scarborough Town Centre from April 7 to 15.

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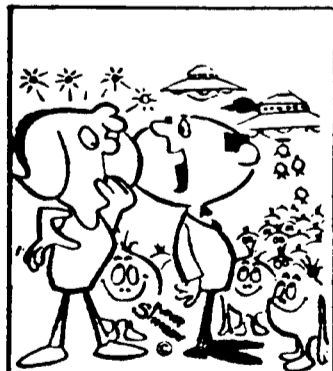
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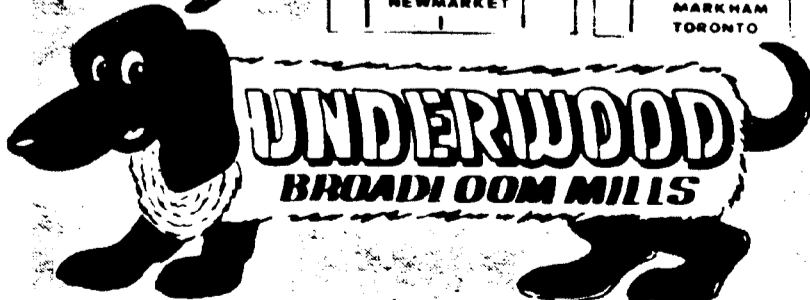
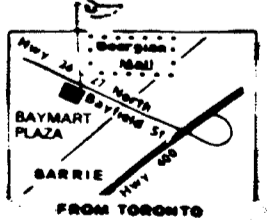
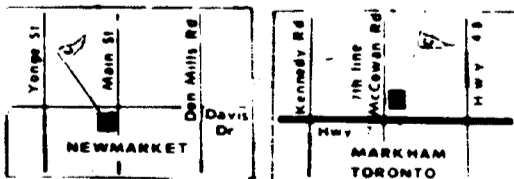
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Museum Curator To Speak

John Lunau, curator of the Markham District Historical Museum, will be guest speaker prior to the regular meeting of the Scarborough Historical Society, Thurs.

March 18.

He will talk about the development and management of a successful local museum at Bendale Public Library at 8 p.m.

The public is invited, as well as members of other historical groups.

Lunau will give advice on how a museum is built up, how to gain financial support, how to win community enthusiasm and how to locate valuable items.

Refreshments will follow the talk.

The second part of the evening, a meeting of the Scarborough Historical Society, welcomes members and non members alike.

The library is located at 1515 Danforth Rd.

Water Damage Is Extensive

Water damage was extensive at Kawneer Company Ltd. of Canada when a fire on Feb. 18 caused \$10,000 damage to the building and \$20,000 to contents.

The fire is believed caused by the malfunction of the heat control on the iron which set fire to the skids. This activated the sprinkler system in the building located at 1051 Ellesmere Rd.

Getting Married?

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by DIETMAR BURGEL
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The Irish In You

Some of Scarborough's libraries are marking St. Patrick's Day as a time for special activities.

An Irish Ceilidh is being held at the Guildwood Branch on Sat., March 13 at 2 p. m.

Irish jigs and folk dances will be performed by the pupils of Butler's Academy of Irish Dancing. TV star Sandra Millar Beech will sing Irish songs.

Children ages 6 to 12 can create leprechauns from clothes pegs and green felt at Port Union Branch, Sat. March 13 from 10 to 11 a. m.

At McGregor Park Branch, on Tues. March 16, the craft will be shamrock men made from pipecleaners and felt. Children between the ages of 8 and 12 are welcome to take part at 4 p. m.

Railroad Show Is Ready

Over 8,000 aspiring engineers and railroad buffs attended last year's Scarborough Model Railroad Show.

Doors to this year's show open at 11 a.m. Saturday at Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd.

The weekend exhibit of static and running model railroads, films, and slides, will be free to the public March 13 from 1:1 a.m. and March 14 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Audrey Pattimore, who is co-ordinating the show for the third consecutive year, said there will be twelve model railroad layouts from clubs and individual collectors, including Charles Cooper, of Agincourt, who teaches a railroad building course at Seneca College.

"One big problem was finding room for them all," Mrs. Pattimore told the News.

She said a bigger location will be needed for next year's show, judging by the size of this weekend's display.

There will be a continuous film program in the library auditorium, and a display of magazines and books on the subject from the library's collection.

Lenten Services

"What has faith in Christ meant to you in the face of so much cynicism today, and the search for something or someone to believe in?"

This question will be considered by three lay people and two ministers this coming Sunday evening at Knox Presbyterian Church, 4156 Sheppard Ave. E., in Agincourt.

The service begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a fellowship hour.

This will be the first of three Lenten Sunday evening services sponsored by seven presbyterian congregations in the Scarborough area on the theme "Good News - Jesus Christ, Hope of the World."

The second service in the series will take place in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, 3817 Lawrence Ave. E., near Markham Rd., on Sun. March 28; and the third at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, St. Andrew's Rd., on April 11.

Recent Library Board Appointments

Eugene J. Bowles, Instructor in Pharmaceutics at University of Toronto, is the new Chairman of the Scarborough Public Library Board. He was first appointed to the Board in 1970 and has served as Chairman of the Management and Finance Committees and as Vice Chairman in 1975. He is a past president of the Metropolitan Toronto Pharmacists' Association, and operates the pharmacy established in 1947 by his father in the Beaches area. He is a past president of St. Rose of Lima Holy Name Society and for the past several years Chairman of St. Thomas More parish "Share Lent" programme.

Alderman Frank Faubert will be the Mayor's representative on the Library Board. Florence Cruickshank, as the new Vice Chairman, is automatically Chairman of the Finance Committee. Sheila Churchmuck is Chairman of the Management Committee and John Spilsbury is Chairman of the Building Committee. Both are Council appointees.

Ireland At Library

The charms of Ireland, its music, culture and countryside will be the theme of two adult programmes at the Bendale Public Library, 1515 Danforth Road (at McCowan Road) on Wednesday, March 17.

In the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Music for Pleasure, a music appreciation series, will play favorite Irish music. Everyone welcome.

In the evening at 8:00 p.m., the Scarborough Branch of the Colour Photographic Association of Canada in-

Patricia Mary Bergman is a new name on the Library Board. She has been appointed by the Board of Education for 1976-78. She has had an interesting career with Bell Canada, as a Service Representative since 1957, with two intermissions, the first with the Scarborough Board of Education as a school teacher in 1966 and in 1974 as a consultant in telecommunications with the University of Toronto.

vites the public to attend the slide presentation, A Little Bit of Heaven, by photographers Mary and Donald Mason. The slides are a compilation of several trips to that country. Two projectors with a dissolve unit and synchronized taped commentary will be used. Both the Masons have had acceptance in international salons. Dr. Mason is the past president of the St. Catharines Camera Club and the Niagara Region Frontier Camera Clubs.

Agincourt Lions Hockey League

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NOVICE 8

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Bob Johnston Chevrolet 2 - Lionel Pony Farm 0
R. Mason, R. Rodger, s/o G. Glen

MINOR BANTAM

Scarborough Datsun 3 - Jack of Trades 3
C. Carscallen, G. Chaplin, D. Morrin, B. Booth, R. Holt, D. Morrissey

Vaughan Nurseries 7 - Price-Bilt Homes 4
M. Bethune 2, M. Olthuis 2, B. Tyers, M. Childerhose, J. Boyle, G. Dender, N. Robertson 3

BANTAM

Trade Screen Tigers 6 - Margarets 3
B. Spiers, A. McDonald, I. Sherman, J. Henricks, J. Baba, P. Graham, B. Ramsay, S. Ellis, D. Gurr

Almac Conveyors 6 - S.R.A. 3
B. Corlett, B. Bushert, B. Bottrell, L. Hogan, B. McEachran, J. Rodgers, A. Bain, A. Gracey 2

MINOR MIDGET

C. Sim Industries 6 - Freeway Installations 2
J. Barnes, D. Cooper, P. Swan 2, M. Wiseman 2, P. Devries, J. Sinopoli

Arch Reid Ent. 3 - Nolan Const. 2
D. Mokedan 2, M. Purcell, S. Nan, B. Spencer 2

MIDGET

North York Photo 4 - Rosewood Realty 2
D. Clark, R. Cooper, T. MacIsaac, B. Robinson, J. Holt, B. Lock

Mould Tek 9 - Agincourt Fuels 0
B. Townsend, R. Ishii, J. Spiers 4, J. Voss 2, W. Corps 1, s/o S. Brown

JUVENILE

Can. Tire 5 - Schenectady Chem 0
R. Harder, T. Middleton, G. Conner 2, P. Bader, s/o G. Barth

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Bill Watt's World

FOR THE RECORD: Looking up a single word in a dictionary is like trying to eat just one peanut. I suppose it can be done but it's most difficult. Yours truly usually ends up with another half dozen or so that are interesting but can't be worked into a conversation or statement. When the opportunity comes to use of these words, my joy is almost boundless. Imagine then the pleasure it gives me to use the word MUSCOVADO...which means unrefined sugar got by evaporation and draining. It sprang into mind while I was listening to and reviewing Carole King's latest L.P. entitled CAROLE KING THOROUGHbred.

Of course I knew of Carole King and had heard her sing previously but I must admit that the conditions are not suitable for maximum appreciation of her talent. Carole King demands maximum commitment. You must listen to her but listen and ye shall hear...ye shall hear a voice that can sear you with the intensity of its phrasing and then mend you with aliberal application of sweet balm. To describe her singing voice and her interpretation of songs is impossible using any of the words in the standard critic's lexicon. You can't call it raunchy although there is always the feeling that raunch is merely simmering on a back burner somewhere. You can't call it sweet in the accepted sense of the word

although it is undeniably alive with the sweetness of love, both physical and spiritual. The voice of Carole King can only be described by this auditor's as Muscovado...unrefined sugar.

What about the album itself? Prepare to settle back and enjoy but you must give it your full attention! This isn't background music. This is music and artistry that comes through only if you let it. Most of the compositions are by Ms. King and all are new. She sings among others, So Many Ways, Still Here Thinking About You and Only Love Is Real. Mention those three only because they seem to stand out from the other selections but all the offerings on this L.P. are grabbers.

Orchestral and vocal backgrounds are equally honest. Doing the honours vocally are Ms. King herself via overdubbing, James Taylor, Dave Souther, David Crosby and Graham Nash. Ms. King also contributes her own keyboard backing along with such honest craftsmen as Lee Sklar on bass and Russell Kunkel on drums. Kunkel should come in for some extra praise because of his unobtrusive but effective drumming. You'd almost think he's studied the drumming style of Alvin Burroughs. He probably hasn't but nevertheless that's who is drumming style brought to my mind.

CAROLE KING THOROUGHbred might not be everybody's cup of musical tea but it does deserve to be listened to - not just heard but listened to. That's the only way you'll find out if it's for you or not. It's definitely for me.

NITE LIFE: If Carole King's voice is unrefined sugar, the temptation is strong to say that Nancy Wilson's is Bubbling Brown Sugar. But there is no way! If I had to go into metaphor to describe it, I'd have to say it's like a Baba Au Rhum...delicate but substantial, sweet and filling.

Ms. Wilson (at the Imperial Room last week) was doing her first club date in T.O. much to the pleasure of her many fans who seemed to be out in strength for her opening. She makes a brisk entrance stunningly chic in yellow and belts out an up tempo Fireworks. She talks to her audience with just a touch of Pearl Bailey insouciance and then goes straight into a torch song during which, so help me, she flirts with a flute obbligato - shades of Lina Romay and Ismael Morales! A little more chatter and then she's into Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight. She follows with the old Billie Holiday hit What A Little Moonlight Can Do. And so it goes...a slow waltz, some chatter, then an up tempo number. During it all her voice remains strong and sweet, her manner casual - so casual that you have difficulty sometimes in catching her throwaway. When she finished after a brief 45 minutes and 11 songs, she gives no encores. She is her own mistress dispensing just as much as her adoring audience needs without being sated. She leaves them wanting more and what's more, she does it with a slow waltz for her last number. That takes guts but she knows what she's about and brings it off beautifully. Her performance is a



DANA KIMBER

Dana Kimber Astrologer

Dana Kimber, one of Canada's best known astrologers will be a special guest at Wedding Party, March 11-14. Four Seasons Sheraton Exhibits Hall in the Events Harbour Area. Her hours on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., March 11, 12, and 13 will be 6 to 7 p.m.

On Sun. March 14 she will be in attendance from 5 to 6 p.m. Each day, there's to be a draw, and one lucky couple will receive a detailed wedding chart prepared by Dana as her contribution to Wedding Party. Dana will also prepare a bridal chart for Sandy Bohl and Brian Gilbert, the bride and groom being married at Wedding Party, Sat. March 13, 11 a.m., Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel.

Over the past 7 years Dana has been professionally associated with psychiatrists, physicians, and lawyers. It's not unusual for her advice to be solicited by patients being considered for surgery. She has also worked with writers, business people, and homemakers, as well as those in the arts field and fashion industry. Then too she works efficiently with children experiencing difficulty in learning or adjustment situations at school.

The scope of her undertakings is vast, her contacts varied, and her capacity well respected. Case histories are carefully and meticulously recorded...no room for hunches here! Her reputation is too high profile to approach her occupation in any other way.

Since available time is at a premium like any other professional's, she insists on referrals as introductions to new clients. Presently she is working on a magazine article and has been approved by major Radio stations for personalized vignette segments dealing with her area of expertise.

She has appeared on many T.V. shows on CITY TV with Mel Profit. Dana made advance accurate sports predictions on the Grey Cup and Super Bowl. Her profession? Her business

measured one. She is there to sing and that's what she does. No phony dance steps while the orchestra is bridging, no corny humour, no play to individuals in the audience...just smoothly powerful and powerfully smooth singing. She is obviously capable of a "gut" actio performance but equally obvious is the fact that she is opting for sophistication. Howard Cable's orchestra specially augmented with strings for her arrangements, along with her own presence provided it in good measure. She is almost but not quite the quintessence of a night club singer and she provides an excellent reason for a night out.

FROM BILLY D. KIDD'S NOTEBOOK: Make it a point to drop in some Tuesday to the Nickelodeon and join host Gene Taylor of CITY-TV for "TOS PARTY TIME". Much fun and much laughter with the resident zany as he reaches back far into his

ancient memory to revive the spirit of the 50s. Wish I could remember them that well but then, friend Gene is so much older than I.

That's all for now. I better get outta here before Taylor comes after me. Even on his tired old legs he's pretty fast.

WINTARIO PRIZE WINNERS

The following Scarborough residents recently won a prize in the Wintario Lottery draw held in North Bay on Feb. 5.

Mr. M. Prets, 30 Briarbluff Ave., West Hill, won \$50,000. Mr. A. Campbell, 54 Newlands Ave. and Mr. T. H. Gibson, 876 Brimorton Dr. each won \$10,000. \$1,000 winners include Mr. W. Alvey, 210 Morningside Ave., West Hill, Mt. S. Ridgway, 1850 Victoria Park ave., Mr. G. Nelson, 109 Botany Hill Rd., Mr. H. Doran, 35 Fitzgibbon Ave., Mr. A. Averill, 92 Crocus and Mr. N. Stevenson, 20 Clairlea Cres.

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Participate in a review of Human Rights

THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION is conducting a comprehensive review of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The Commission will examine the changing human rights needs of Ontario residents and make recommendations to the Government of Ontario designed to:

1. strengthen the Human Rights Code;
2. improve the structure and effectiveness of the Human Rights Commission;
3. encourage responsive, effective community and educational programs in the field of human rights.

Briefs and comments are invited from individuals, groups, and organizations and should be sent to the Commission no later than May 15, 1976.

The Commission will also conduct a number of public hearings throughout the province. Locations and dates will be announced.

Your enquiries are most welcome and should be directed to:

Secretary,
Review Committee,
Ontario Human Rights Commission,
400 University Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1T7

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Behind A Scientific Mind

Junior scientists at Scarborough's science fair didn't pose problems, they solved them.

Names of the top winners and winning schools were published in the News last week.

But in a sense, all those who entered were winners, because they had been chosen by their schools as persons with the best projects, worthy of gaining a spot at the fair, held Feb. 26 and 27.

Heather Andrews, one of eight entrants from McCowan Rd. Public School, brought to the fair three baby chicks she hatched herself.

Three of the eggs hatched in an incubator five days before the Science Fair.

Heather's teacher, Mr. Campbell, suggested the class experiment with the chicks, feeding them different foods and monitoring their responses, but Heather

would rather keep them as pets. "If my Dad lets me," Leslie Cameron, a Pringdale Gardens student, had to do her project twice.

In an experiment, she established the elements a plant needs to survive. On her way to school, project in arms, Leslie discovered, in an unplanned test, that a plant cannot survive being dropped in a mud puddle.

"I had to start all over again," she told the News. Grace Szab, 12 of Buchanan P. S., built a battery powered machine which could determine what objects do and do not conduct electricity.

Grace said she read a book to find out the information.

The projects were inventive, well-researched and displayed with a flair.

Today is the last day to see "the cream of the crop" exhibits at Scarborough Town Centre.

Cycle Canada 76

Cyclist by the thousands will pedal to Montreal for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games (July 17 to Aug. 1). Participants in the Cycle-Canada 76 Bicycle Tour will follow two separate routes. One starts at Victoria, B. C. May 3. The other from St.

John's, Newfoundland sets out June 17. The two groups meet in Montreal on July 30.

Tour organizers expect a good number of cyclists, travelling an average 50 miles a day, to go the whole distance to Montreal. Others will join the main groups for one or more of the 24 sections lasting between four and nine days. Less ambitious cyclists may latch on to a group as it passes near their homes and travel for whatever distance they choose.

Cyclists taking part in the tour are divided into two groups called caravaners and bikepackers.

Caravaners will travel in relative luxury compared to bikepackers, since their two-man tents, food and utensils will be supplied by Cycle-Canada 76 while bikepackers will have to supply their own. It will cost caravaners an average of \$1 a day to take part in the trip and bikepackers about half that amount.

From Toronto, cyclists make a detour through the Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough, Belleville and historic Kingston before heading northeast through the Rideau Lakes district and on to the nation's capital for a days rest before final push to Montreal.

The Olympic city is reached on July 30 after two days of pedalling along the scenic Quebec side of the Ottawa River.

For more information on this tour write the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 150 Kent St. Ottawa, K1A 0H6, or Cycle-Canada '76, 173 Lisgar St., Ottawa K2P 0C3.

Ho Jo's To Expand

Howard Johnson Motor Hotel received Scarborough planning board approval to build an addition to present hotel facilities at Markham Rd. and Highway 401.

In a unanimous and quickly decided vote, the board okayed the construction of 112 motel units, meeting rooms, banquet hall and parking structure.

The planned construction will double the number of rooms and add much needed function rooms and a small bar to the complex, on Progress Court.

The motel now consists of 120 motel units, a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Social Planning Council Elects Directors

Scarborough residents found out about rent review on March 1 at the annual meeting of the Scarborough Social Planning Council.

Questions were authoritatively answered by a panel of experts representing all segments of

the controversial legislation. The whole issue of rent review and landlord-tenant relations was discussed.

An authority on the new rent review legislation, Frank Drea, MPP for Scarborough Centre and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Consumer

and Commercial Relations, the government branch in charge of administering the rent review process, represented the government on the panel.

Linda Chartrand, a long-time worker in Parkdale Tenants Association and Parkdale Community Legal Services, gave the tenants' point of view.

Herb Stricker, president of Heathcliffe Developments Ltd., and operator of Scarborough apartment buildings as well as being spokesman for the Urban Development Institute, outlined the opinions of landlords on the new rent concept.

Ontario Housing Corporation tenants were represented by Mrs. Helen

Burdeyney, executive member of the Federation of Ontario Tenants.

The Scarborough Social Planning Council general election was held on the same evening. Elected to the 1976-77 executive were: Elizabeth McKenzie, of Livingstone Rd., chairman; Les Birmingham, of Donalda Cres., vice-chairman; Lois James of Markham, office manager; and directors Beryl Aird, Susan Bruce, Larry Calcutt, John Evans, Rev. Wilbur Lang, Rev. Thomas Little, Reg McKennitt, Hazel Snape, Elsie Towson, Joyce Williams, Alison Wilson, Peggy Witt, Kay Wright, Doris Williams (registrar) and Barbara Fava (board of education liaison).

Guest Conductor Returns

Ronald Chandler, on of last season's most popular guest conductors, returns to lead the Scarborough Concert Band on Sun. March 14.

For the occasion, Mr. Chandler has selected a number of pieces of music that have long been favourites with all audiences. Included in the program will be such favourites as the

Royal Air Force March Past, Rossini's "Italian in Algiers", Overture and a medley from the Sound of Music.

The concert begins at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Midland Avenue Collegiate, 720 Midland Ave., just south of Eglinton Ave.

There is no admission charge.



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COMMUNITY DIARY

Thurs. March 11
1:30 to 3 p.m.

SENIOR SOCIAL HOUR

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

7 to 9 p.m.

DROP IN COUNSELLING

Free drop in counselling is available to any citizens at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. (at Sheppard). All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem. For information call 29e-1818.

2 to 4 p.m. & 6 to 8:30 p.m.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The Red Cross Society's Scarborough Branch is sponsoring a blood clinic for area donors at St. Thomas More Church, 2234 Ellesmere Rd.. All donors are invited to attend.

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.a.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The North York Branch of the Red Cross Society is holding a blood donor clinic at the Ontario Sciences Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. All donors are welcome.

1:30 to 3:30

LADIES DROP IN

Ladies drop in will be held every Thursday at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. just south of Sheppard.

FRI. MAR. 12

Noon to 4 p.m.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

All donors are invited to attend the blood donor clinic at North York General Hospital, 4001 Leslie St. sponsored by the North York Red Cross Branch.

6 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

At Beaches Presbyterian Church, Queen St. E. and Glen Manor Drive. Proceeds to O. E. S. Everyone welcome.

8 p.m. to midnight

COFFEE HOUSE

Singer-guitarist Hughie Davidson will provide the entertainment at the One Way Inn Coffee House, 330 Bellamy Rd. North. Admission is free. Books, pop and doughnuts may be purchased.

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Scarborough Centenary Hospital

The annual meeting of Scarborough Centenary Hospital Association will be held on

Thursday, April 29, 1976
at 8 p.m.

in the auditorium of the Thomas J. Shoniker Building (on Neilson Rd. next to hospital).

In order to attend and vote at the meeting, membership applications must be received in the administrative offices of Scarborough Centenary Hospital not later than Friday, March 19, 1976.

Membership is restricted to 18 years of age and over.

7:30 p.m.

COLOUR GUARD CONTEST

The Cardinals of Precious Blook Drum Corps are presenting the "1976 Red and White Review" at West Hill Collegiate, 350 Morningside Ave., West Hill. Eight colour guards will be competing in the contest. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 752-3699.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A neighbourhood blood donor clinic is being held at North York Red Cross Headquarters, 88 Sheppard Ave. west. All area donors are invited to attend.

Fri. March 12

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. SINGLE SWINGERS DANCE

This Friday and every Friday, a swinging dance is held at spacious St. Anne's Hall, 525 Morrish Rd. at Ellesmere, West Hill, one mile east of Morningside. Everyone is welcome to this fun filled evening of modern and mixed dancing on a wooden floor. The club boasts the best music in town played by popular disc jockeys. Admission is \$3 per person and includes free buffet and parking. Gentlemen require jackets.

FRI. MAR. 12 & SAT. MAR. 13

8 p.m.

MOVIE NIGHT

Stephen Leacock Film Society presents "Airport 75" in the auditorium, 2450 Birchmount Rd. just north of Sheppard Ave.

SAT. MAR. 13

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. MODEL RAILROAD SHOW

The third annual Scarborough Model Railroad show takes place Saturday (and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.) at Albert Campbell District Library, 486 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd.

Continuous films on trains and railroads will be shown. Clubs and private collectors will demonstrate their layouts.

SUN. MAR. 14

8:15 p.m.

BAND CONCERT

The SCARBOROUGH Concert Band, under the direction of Ronald Chandler, will perform at Midland Avenue Collegiate, 720 Midland Ave. just south of Eglinton Ave. Admission is free.

MON. MAR. 15

7 to 10 p.m. AID OFFICE OPEN

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

7 to 9 p.m.

CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

Tom Wells, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency every Monday evening at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

4:30 to 8 p.m.

CAREER COUNSELLING

Competent counsellors will be available at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. just south of Sheppard Ave. For an appointment call 293-2427.

8 p.m.

BLOCK PARENT MEETING

All parents and interested residents of the Lynnwood Heights School area are invited to attend a meeting to form a Block Parent Committee. The meeting will be held at Lynnwood Heights School, 30 Southlawn Dr. This committee is being formed for the safety of your children and can only be successful if there is full cooperation and attendance by all the people of the area. Plan to attend this meeting.

9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Hon. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Labour and immediate past president of the Canadian Medical Association, will be guest speaker at the last regular meeting of the University Women's Club of Scarborough. Everyone is welcome to attend.

8 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Toronto-Scarborough Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold its annual meeting at Scarborough Civic Centre, Committee Rooms 1 and 2. Guest speaker will be Mr. Clendon Woolridge.

8:15 p.m. Scarborough Horticultural Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Scarborough Horticultural Society will be held at Christ Anglican Church, Markham Rd. just south of Eglinton Ave. The guest speaker for the evening will be Murray Hutchison from East York Garden Club. His topic will be "Organic Gardening in Your Back Yard". There will also be a short talk on preparing for spring planting. Refreshments will be served.

8 p.m. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Scarborough Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr., Committee Rooms 1 and 1. Mr. Clendon Woolridge, director of Rehabilitation Engineering for the Ontario Crippled Children's Treatment Centre, will be guest speaker. The public is welcome.

Tues. March 16

8:30 p.m. MEETING FOR SNGLES

The Agincourt Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding its monthly meeting at St. John's United Church, Farmercrest & Norbert. All single parents are invited to attend.

Wed. March 17

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. NIGHT SCHOOL EXHIBITION

Agincourt Collegiate will hold its annual night school exhibition at the collegiate, 2621 Midland Ave. During the evening a fashion show will be presented by the students.

Scarborough Hockey Association

W	L	T	P	MINOR BANTAM					
Wexford	2	0	1	5	Wexford	23	4	5	51
West Hill	2	0	0	4	Canadians	19	10	3	41
Canadians	1	1	1	3	Dorset	16	9	7	39
Cedar Hill	1	1	0	2	Cedar Hill	14	11	6	34
Agincourt	1	1	0	2	Clairlea	11	14	6	28
Clairlea	1	2	0	2	Agincourt	6	17	8	20
Dorset	0	3	0	0	West Hill	3	27	1	7
MINOR ATOM				BANTAM					
Agincourt	31	0	0	62	Wexford	26	3	3	55
West Hill	20	8	3	43	Canadians	22	6	4	48
Canadians	15	11	6	36	Cedar Hill	12	13	6	30
Dorset	15	13	4	34	Dorset	11	16	5	27
Wexford	14	14	4	32	Clairlea	11	16	4	26
Cedar Hill	3	26	2	8	Agincourt	8	20	3	19
Clairlea	1	27	3	5	West Hill	5	21	5	15
ATOM				MINOR MIDGET					
Agincourt	29	1	1	59	Dorset	25	3	4	54
Wexford	22	8	2	46	Cedar Hill	17	10	4	38
West Hill	18	10	3	39	Canadians	13	11	8	34
Dorset	13	14	5	31	Agincourt	11	13	7	29
Cedar Hill	13	15	3	29	West Hill	7	12	12	26
Canadians	5	25	2	12	Clairlea	6	17	8	20
Clairlea	1	28	2	4	Wexford	7	20	5	19
MINOR PEE WEE				MIDGET					
Wexford	25	2	5	55	Wexford	22	6	4	48
Cedar Hill	18	9	4	40	Canadians	20	9	3	43
Clairlea	14	12	5	33	West Hill	16	10	5	37
Canadians	14	13	5	33	Cedar Hill	11	13	7	29
West Hill	2	14	5	29	Dorset	10	18	4	24
Agincourt	8	18	5	21	Agincourt	8	17	6	22
Dorset	3	26	3	9	Clairlea	8	22	1	17
PEE WEE				JUVENILE					
West Hill	23	5	3	49	Wexford	22	5	5	49
Cedar Hill	22	6	3	47	West Hill	18	8	5	41
Canadians	17	7	8	42	Clairlea	16	10	5	37
Wexford	12	16	4	28	Canadians	14	15	3	31
Dorset	10	16	6	26	Dorset	13	16	3	29
Clairlea	9	16	6	24	Cedar Hill	9	16	6	24
Agincourt	0	27	4	4	Agincourt	3	25	3	9

Scarborough Men's Major Bowling League

TEAM STANDINGS
Nutt-Well & Associates 52;
Kent Steel 49; Aprile Lanes,
Brimley Bowl 46; Rouge Hill
Bowl 46; Knob Hill Bowl 46;
Fred Cooke Real Estate 43;
Don Mills Bowl 42; Terry's
Billiards 39; Rouge Hill
Tavern 37.
TOP SCORERS LAST WEEK
John Pappas 861-320; Don Gorman 849-323; Harvey King 816-362; Ted Barrett 803-327; Joe Messina 802-281; Chuck Park 796-315; Fred Hurcom 789-290; Leo Stutzman 783-325.

LEADING AVERAGES
Don Gorman 259.27; Stan Johnson 254.04; Nick Pagniello 253.09; Gene Deschenes 252.44.

WED. MAR. 17

8:15 p.m.

ST. PARTICK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Toronto Irish Players will put on plays by two famous Irish writers to provide entertainment during St. Partick's week March 17 to 20. "Riders To The Sea" by J. M. Synge and "The Shadow of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey will be performed at the Michael Power auditorium, 5055 Dundas St. W. For information call 239-9294 or 282-0684.

8 p.m. EU CHRE

An evening of euchre will be held at Scarborough Junction United Church, 3576 St. Clair Ave. E. Admission is \$1 and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

WED. MAR. 17 & THURS. MAR. 18

5 to 8:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

The Faculty of Fine Arts at York University is holding an Open House at the Fine Arts Centre, 4700 Keele St., Downsview. Special events include dance demonstrations, choreographic workshops, open dance classes also open classes in painting, drawing and art history. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information call 667-3615.

THURS. MAR. 18

8 p.m.

VIOLENCE IN THE FAMILY

The Public Affairs Department of Toronto Arts Productions, in co-operation with Mental Health, Toronto City, is presenting a public forum entitled "Violence in the Family, Part 2: Between Husband and Wife", at the St. Lawrence Centre's Town Hall, 27 Front St. East. Panelists will look at the difficulties couples have in establishing mutually satisfying relationships in today's society. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome to come and express his/her views.

THURS. MAR. 18

9:30 a.m. OPEN HOUSE

Diet Workshop is starting a new class at St. Timothy's Anglican Church Hall on Sheppard Ave. at Lamont Dr. in Agincourt.

The public is invited to a free, open house to learn more about losing weight - and enjoying it.

Professional Directory

CHIROPRACTORS

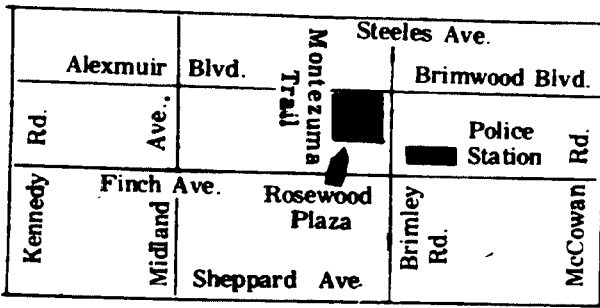
JAMES A. PRICE D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
2351 Kennedy Rd.
(opp. Tam O'Shanter)
293-4295

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Chartered Accountants
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Rosewood Business Directory

Dental Office

CANADIAN IMPERIAL Bank Of Commerce	291-7969
Becker's	-
Four Seasons Chinese Food	291-5569
Rosewood Pizza	291-2969
Kamyn Traders Ltd. Cleaners	293-9805
Rosewood Realty Ltd.	291-1219
Rosewood Variety Store	-
C.B. Pro Hardware	293-8061
Studio M Coiffure	291-4972
Allan's Pastry Shop Ltd.	292-3909
Rosewood Food Market	291-2976

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See The Following 3 Pages For Rosewood Plaza Specials.

WHO'S WHO IN OSHAWA



By Gary Burns



A SUCCESSFUL FIRM PROVIDING PERSONALIZED SERVICE TO THIS AREA

597 King E. 579-1822

Very few Real Estate firms have gained the prominence that is awarded DE HART REAL ESTATE, who have been very successful in the buying and selling of properties in the area.

Their qualifications and experience assures you, the utmost, in the professional way of handling your property.

The business itself established in MAY 1974 is capably directed by EVERETT DE HART who is one of the most experienced men in the business.

Competent members of the staff have all figured prominently in transactions of every nature pertaining to the buying and selling of Real Estate, placing experienced council of practical value at the public's command. Having been so closely acquainted with values and their fluctuations, and noting the trends from year to year they are in a position to give an appraisal of properties regardless of their type.

This firm offers this area a complete Real Estate Service which includes Industrial, Commercial, residential, Farms, Appraisals and Mortgages. People come to their office or representatives with confidence because DE HART REAL ESTATE is a firm that is highly recommended.

Bo-Peep Restaurant And Tavern

One of the area's exceptional dining places

Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-9353

One of this area's very prominent family dining places is the BO-PEEP RESTAURANT & TAVERN. This business is successfully guided by GARY N. ZOLUMOFF who has a wealth of experience in business and have created a friendly atmosphere not to be found elsewhere.

BO-PEEP RESTAURANT & TAVERN has a successful combination perfect hosts, excellent dining facilities and superb food. Their facilities are cleverly decorated and clearly create a relaxing atmosphere. It is not just another restaurant. It is a valuable contribution to the area and features the most exclusive selection of excellent foods and is where quick, friendly service is a specialty, and taste tempting choice of the finest foods at its best that will be sure to please your appetite.

Dine in the relaxing atmosphere of grandeur subdued, elegant and exciting, designed to complement your every wish in dining pleasure. The chefs here put tremendous effort and consummate skill into their craft and produce dishes of which they can be justly proud.

Good food lovers from the entire area have discovered the charm and hospitality, combined with the excellent food at BO-PEEP RESTAURANT & TAVERN which is fully licensed and is highly recommended for the EXCELLENCE IN DINING PLEASURE.

TONY NAVE TRAVEL AGENCY

Has and excellent reputation throughout the area

74 Simcoe S. 579-0297

Through their honest policies in business and assuring the travelling public of excellence in Travel Service, residents from all parts of the area continue to arrange all their travel needs with TONY NAVE TRAVEL AGENCY, confident this business will be around for many years to come.

This fine business established many years ago and is very successfully guided by TONY NAVE.

The personalized service extended by management and staff have created a friendly atmosphere well noted by customers. People from Oshawa and surrounding communities have found TONY NAVE TRAVEL AGENCY the dependable people to handle all their travel arrangements. This is the travel agency where clients continue to come back again and are pleased to refer their friends.

They are approved and authorized to handle bookings with all North American and International Air Lines. As well, they are bonded and approved for all steamship lines and Canadian and European railroads.

They are one of the most respected firms in handling tours and travel of every description throughout the year. Whether it is a 10 mile trip or 10,000 - they have the qualified personnel to guide and assist you. At TONY NAVE TRAVEL AGENCY, travel is their only business and they are acknowledged experts.

We highly recommend TONY NAVE TRAVEL AGENCY who make travelling a pleasure through proper management.

Bill Clarke Plumbing & Heating

A very dependable firm serving Ottawa and district
513 Roger 725-8563

This business which was formerly known as JIM HURUID PLUMBING & HEATING and is today directed by BILL CLARKE who took over in OCT. 1975 and features only the better known lines of Plumbing and Heating Fixtures, which are well recognized for Quality and Service ability.

They certainly know the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems - they "know" the answers. These are highly experienced tradesmen who know all phrases of this work and keep up with the latest equipment and fixtures on the market. You will find them very courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust be sure to call this firm first.

They are specialists in Steam and Water Furnaces, Gas Burners, Air Conditioning, Ventilations, plus alterations and repairs with years of experience. They will do new installations for Residential, Commercial and Industrial services.

We find it doubtful you could find a more competent contractor than BILL CLARKE PLUMBING AND HEATING.



Sales & Service

Has an excellent reputation

133 Taunton 576-7231

The FILTER QUEEN has been rated as one of the finest air purifiers and health units on the market. Although there are many types of vacuums offered to the public, the FILTER QUEEN is not just another vacuum cleaner, but an air purification system as well. You owe it to yourself, your home and furnishings, and your family, to arrange for a demonstration. This can be arranged by calling 576-7231. Remember you are under no obligation to buy, no high pressure sales. They do not run down any competitive machine or make comparisons, they simply make a demonstration of what the machine can do for you. You are the Judge... you will see for yourself the many benefits of having this quality built unit in your home. Their unit does the job of a vacuum cleaner in a quarter of the time, as well as actually cleaning the air that you breathe, which is probably the reason that most of the hospitals and health institutions prefer their units to any others. So don't buy today's machine tomorrow - buy tomorrow's machine today - buy FILTER QUEEN.

Your distributor in Oshawa is MR. TONY MAGRO. He is held in high esteem by the many people who have had the pleasure of doing business with him. We regard it an extreme pleasure and service to our readers in highly recommending this firm to you.

Due to the great demand for this product, they are short of men and women to demonstrate this machine in these areas, if you are interested in a job please phone the above number.

ROCKBRUNE BROS.

(MOVERS SINCE 1931)



Provides the finest moving service

86 William W. 725-2621

This progressive firm has been established since 1931 and is successfully guided by ROBERT ROCKBRUNE Pres. and BIL ROCKBRUNE Gen. Mgr. It is most reliable and can always be counted on to give service and gentle care to your merchandise, furniture and anything else you wish moved. They have modern storage and complete packing service.

With many years of preferred service behind them, this moving and storage company is equipped to move your household across the street or across the nation and offer you a planning service and moving aids.

A moving company should be chosen with as much care as you used when selecting your furniture. Don't just pick a name out of a hat. They have an excellent reputation for reliability and promptness. Their years of experience and their impeccable reputation is your guarantee. They are members of UNITED VAN LINES.

If you or your friends are contemplating a move, call ROCKBRUNE BROS. MOVING & STORAGE, the professionals who can capably handle the job throughout the county.

This is the Company that has proved through customer satisfaction that there is "More to Moving than Motion".

Oshawa Furriers

An outstanding firm featuring finest quality and latest fur fashions



463 Bond E. 728-8322

One of Oshawa's most prominent stores is OSHAWA FURRIERS where the personalized service of management and staff over the years has created an atmosphere of confidence and trust not to be found to such a large degree elsewhere.

Distinctively styled Furs has become a tradition with MR. HANK SLUITER and MRS. MILLIE ATCHISON and has been in Oshawa since 1963.

Here you will find luxurious furs for the total look. Their reputation has been unsurpassed. Fame of such magnitude cannot be purchased - it must be earned. They have earned it by presenting their customers with consistent value in fur quality, fashion authority and a tradition of impeccable craftsmanship. The public has learned that OSHAWA FURS retain their value and beauty, not just for a year, but for many years and when you purchase here, you won't have any trouble for repairs, storage, remodelling and you will be getting service for years to come. See their new collection of Superlative Furs, at their modern salon. They also have excellent cold storage facilities and do expert repairs, remodelling and alterations.

Whether it be Furs or Fashions, we highly recommend OSHAWA FURRIERS.

Chic Chick

A shop for the lady which is very distinctive

Oshawa Shopping Centre 728-9011

This excellent business is a distinct credit to area businesses and is capably guided by ELIZABETH MALARZ and, has progressed with a large patronage - throughout this part of Ontario. It offers the most flattering fashions for women in pant suits, dresses, coats, lingerie, long formals and blouses.

The interior of CHIC CHICK is very tastefully decorated, which gives warmth and cosiness to shopping. The personalized attention given customers by management and staff has made a preferred place to shop.

The secret of a successful fashion shop is in the buying and at CHIC CHICK the secret is out, for they have assembled a superb collection, that both style and price-conscious women will find irresistible. And to make your shopping even simpler, here they have the ability to courteously co-ordinate your wardrobe, with an eye to your figure, life style and pocket book.

We take great pleasure in congratulating the Management for bringing to the area a shopping atmosphere where customers feel comfortably at ease and wanted. We feel needs and desires for Fashions, Quality and Value will be best served by a visit to CHIC CHICK.

Dover's Men's Wear Ltd.

Recognized as the quality store in St. Catharines

There are very few stores that cater to the fashion conscious men in the area that is awarded DOVER'S MEN'S WEAR LTD., which has been established in Oshawa for over 17 years and is capably directed by PETER CANNING, who is well known in the area and has introduced the ultimate in Fashion for the smartly dressed people of the area.

DOVER MEN'S WEAR LTD. is a most modern men's wear store, with a select line of men's furnishings catering to men of all ages and ideas and is playing an important part in the success of the Downtown area. They have introduced to the area the finest quality in men's clothing.

Their well chosen personnel's natural ability in helping you choose in good taste, styling and colours to suit the individual personality, is of great benefit to their many highly valued customers.

Their collection excels in variety and distinctiveness with many exclusive line and they are always moderately priced. Their experts are always alert to every new fashion trend and are in constant touch with the mode of the moment. For your inspection you will find a magnificent display of authoritative fashions from the foremost designers.

On behalf of PETER CANNING, we extend a personal invitation to our readers to visit DOVER'S MEN'S WEAR LTD. store worthy of highest recommendation.

A Sharp Electric Co.

ONE OF the area's very reputable contractors

487 Annapolis 728-8214

This firm which has been established for over 1/4 century and is under the capable guidance of ALFRED SHARP.

ALFRED SHARP has many years of experience in electrical contracting and specializes in Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring, Repairs, Home Modernization Service and Electric Heating.

Besides "ALFREDS" professional background, which assures satisfaction in workmanship, you'll find a businessman of very high principles, who is fair and honest in his transactions and has won the confidence and respect of people throughout the area. Most of the older homes have outdated and unsafe wiring, and even houses built a few years ago, are found to be overloaded at the electrical circuit. This is due to the fact, we as householders are continually adding new electrical appliances, washers, dryers, deep freezers, dehumidifiers and air conditioners etc. These are usually plugged into already overloaded circuits.

To get more satisfaction and safer use of everthing electrical in your home, have the electrical system updated by A. SHARP ELECTRIC CO. This is a business we are pleased to recommend to our readers.

McINTOSH ANDERSON
FUNERAL HOME
152 King E.
576-6462
Serves the Area With Distinctive service

No business or professional review of this area would be complete without due reference to one of the leading funeral homes in this part of Ontario. We are, therefore impelled to direct attention of our readers to McINTOSH ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME.

This is one of the finest established businesses in the area, dating back to 1854, and is capably directed by DON G. SPIERS Pres. RUTH SPIERS Sec. Tres.

The Funeral Home is composed of modern Parlours which are completely refurbished. There is also a large lighted parking lot on the Funeral Home property.

This firm brings to the people of the surrounding communities a service which is steeped in the tradition of the past, yet thoroughly alert to the needs of the present. In an hour of sorrow, this funeral home relieves relatives of the unfamiliar details, handling them with reverence and respect. You are assured that quiet comforting consolation will be extended.

We wish to compliment McINTOSH ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME on the distinctive service he has offered the people of this area for the past 122 years.



66 Bond St. W.
579-0700
The finest specialists in the Business

The excellence in Transmission repairs are always featured at MISTER TRANSMISSION where service is automatically yours. MISTER TRANSMISSION has consistently since OCT. 1971, under the guidance of ED CERANOWICZ, given area motorists the benefit of the service of Highly Trained Technicians, who specialize in transmissions.

This expert service has been possible by expediting expert transmission service with the aid of wide mechanical knowledge and modern equipment, plus their interest in upholding the excellent reputation acquired through the typed of service since they opened for business.

What a satisfaction to know the car is in good hands and that when delivered it will do all that the mechanic claims. It is just this guarantee of good workmanship that has been responsible for the name enjoyed for the past years by this automobile service shop.

MISTER TRANSMISSION have proven themselves reliable and trustworthy are a credit to the community. Whatever your problems in transmission repairs, you can be assured this firm will give you an honest estimate and complete the job to your satisfaction. They specialize in automatic and standard transmission repairs, exchanges, re-seals, rear bands, band adjustments for all makes, with a special one-day service available and all work guaranteed.

For dependable service you can rely on MISTER TRANSMISSION, the all Canadian Company with a Nationwide Warranty.

Sears
Oshawa Shopping Centre
SIMPSONS-SEARS 723-1511
A valuable asset to Oshawa Business

SIMPSONS-SEARS at the Oshawa Shopping Centre is successfully managed by JIM PHILIPS. The entire staff is very courteous and efficient in aiding customers, which makes shopping at this store very pleasant.

The excellent reputation of SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD. and their quality merchandise has certainly added greatly to the progress of the Oshawa Shopping Centre.

This store is well designed, with modern displays, escalator service and has a large and complete stock of select merchandise, which makes this store a one stop shop for all your home and family requirements.

SIMPSONS-SEARS is a firm held in highest esteem by people from all parts of Canada and their stores are very popular as Shopping Centres where customers shop with confidence.

Their quality merchandise at fair prices is responsible for their highest standing throughout the Dominion of Canada, and we are pleased to recommend SIMPSONS-SEARS in Oshawa to all our people for more pleasant shopping.

PATTE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER

A popular choice with people in the area
Oshawa Shopping 579-2100
85 Simcoe N. 725-3529

For all your Decorating requirements, there is no finer store than PATTE'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER. The Oshawa Centre store is capably managed by GUS MILNE and the SIMCOE ST. store is successfully managed by JACK DODD. PATTE'S is under the personal direction of BOB PATTE.

When you feel your home needs a smart beauty tonic, try the decorating power at PATTE'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, a decorating centre that is distinctively different. They are not just interested in selling you paints and wallpaper, ect., but capable of creating beautiful interiors. The new wallcoverings of today transform every room in the home. The creative ability of the people at PATTE'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER add joy to the homemaker's life who spends so much time in the home.

This dependable concern carries a complete line of Canadian and Imported Wallpapers and Famous Quality Controlled Oil Paints. They also display a complete line of paint and wallpaper supplies.

PATTE'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER is highly recommended for all your Decorating Requirements. We know you will be thoroughly satisfied with the service extended here.



MACINTOSH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
331 Park Rd. S.
728-4638



Where people from this area

"can deal with confidence"

One of the most impressive Auto Dealers in the area is MacINTOSH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH where they are big enough to serve you, and small enough to really know their customers. Through honest dealings with the public and assuring them of service on all products represented by them, residents of many parts of the area continue to buy with confidence, knowing this business will be around for many years to come.

This excellent business was established in 1968 and is capably guided by STEWART MacINTOSH.

Every member of the staff has contributed to the success of this firm which is not just an auto dealership, it is people who care.

They have a full complement of new 1976 models in CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH cars, Sales Service and Parts, also a fine selection of used cars.

All new vehicles are properly pre-serviced as well as excellent service after sales, something you don't find in many dealerships these days.

They already have a large "family" of customers from this area who have purchased cars here, because they know the integrity and reputation of MacINTOSH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH.

SUPERIOR AUTO TRUCK RUSTPROOFING



A GREAT FRIEND OF THE MOTORIST

40 Russett St. 576-6141
Unit 4

This is one of the finest and most efficient services that was ever extended to car and truck owners in this part of the province.

RUSTPROOFING established in 1965 with shops across Ontario, opened in Feb. 1, 1974, has been progressing very rapidly under the capable guidance of the owner VINCENT McCLOSKEY.

They have a fully equipped service centre and trained staff to give your car or truck better service in auto body rust protection.

This is one of the best rustproofing companies in the area that gives you 100 per cent corrosion protection and a 10 year guarantee. They have customers already served in the area. This is one of the few all Canadian companies, the largest in Ontario offering new clear clean rustproofing compound and exclusive Lustre Guard wax process.

The management and staff are known for the courteous and prompt attention extended to all customers. This shop takes pride in producing the finest rustproofing job, aided by quality materials which are the only kind used. All these unique features offered at reasonable prices is responsible for their excellent reputation and the fact that you will find equal pleasure in doing business with SUPERIOR AUTO TRUCK RUSTPROOFING with that something extra in quality, free pick-up and delivery.

LIGHTING UNLIMITED

THE SHOPPING SHOWPLACE OF THE LIGHTING WORLD

Oshawa Shopping Centre 728-0922

The scene at LIGHTING UNLIMITED runs riot from those "crazy flicker" bulbs the kiddies adore to stunning Italian imports that are cast in bronze from original 19th-century molds - the range of lamps and fixtures is in equal good taste, priced in keeping with the average pocket.

This outstanding business opened at the CENTRE in 1960 and is directed by GERALD BECK.

LIGHTING UNLIMITED is one of Canada's leading chain of Homelighting Specialty Stores.

The firm has at its command the very latest ideas in modern lighting, and the staff here can certainly aid you in your selection. The careful planning of LIGHTING UNLIMITED gives their customers the satisfaction of the knowing they have the ultimate in lighting. They have one of the largest selections of beautiful lamps, lamp shades, chandeliers and fixtures in Modern, Colonial and Contemporary designs, and imported Crystals. Our readers will do well to consult this firm when in need of electrical lighting of all types.

We are pleased to recommend LIGHTING UNLIMITED CORP. LTD. to all the people who are interested in the Finest Quality Lamps and Fixtures at the Best Prices and we feel that a purchase here will more than satisfy your desires.

Reviewing Leading Businesses And Professions



One of the area's progressive firms

313 Albert 723-4663

From a very modest beginning, DIXON'S FUELS has progressed rapidly to become recognized leaders in Heating and Air Conditioning. Their excellent reputation was built through fast, efficient service in Quality, Heating and Air Condition systems, backed by a real guarantee.

Comfort is automatically yours, when you combine the services of DIXON'S, who are recognized specialists in Home Comfort. You will find them very courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust be sure to call this firm first.

Their complete Home Comfort provides products such as FURNACES, humidifiers, air conditioning. They have a Professional Consulting service in heating available at no charge. They service everything they sell with complete parts and service department, efficiently dispatch vehicles and Round and Clock servicing throughout the year.

Don't suffer discomfort with inadequate heating or cooling in your home, by having a defective or obsolete system. Now is the time to call DIXON FUELS and have them give you analysis of your heating or cooling system and your requirements.

Durham County's leading experts is capably directed by C. W. MINETT Pres. and H. S. MCCARTHY Gen. Mgr.

CHASE OPTICAL



One of the area's valuable professional services

8 Bond E. 723-5161

CHASE OPTICAL, which opened in Feb. 19, 1975 and is one of the area's highly respected Optical Services directed by BRIAN CHASE.

They have one of the area's largest selections of frames with many different styles.

Fashion comes in many parts. Give careful thought to every detail of your wardrobe - especially right up front. (Choose your eye wardrobe at the place, where they know the story so well, which is CHASE OPTICAL.

This fashion wise optical centre is alive with new colors in eyewear and you should stop in and see the new collection of frames, designed to enhance the new YOU. They have exquisite oversize frames for the wide-eyed look, for which you may order your prescription in light weight lenses in flattering tints. They will also tell you about the latest developments in lenses - such as hard resin lenses, that are half the weight of glass (yet is superior in optical quality) resist shattering and fogging. They will give you SAME DAY SERVICE whenever possible. If any tint supplied no extra charge will this add.

In reviewing outstanding businesses and professions, CHASE OPTICAL, can give you the exacting service that is so important to you.

Bill's AUTO BODY SHOP

A highly respected name serving Oshawa & District
486-A Waterloo 725-0261

BILL'S AUTO BODY SHOP is a notable example of substantial growth and steady progress by providing consistent quality workmanship at reasonable prices.

They are distinctive leaders who have won the confidence and respect of Insurance adjusters and the Motoring public throughout Oshawa area.

Very few businesses can point to a record of satisfied customers that has been compiled by BILL'S AUTO BODY SHOP who were established since JULY 1974.

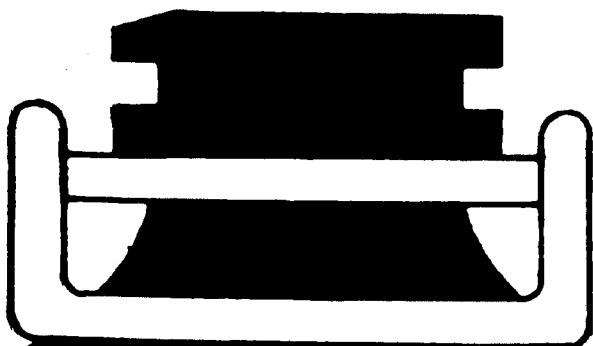
It is successfully guided by BILL SZEPLAKY, who is a businessman who can take honest pride in the many jobs his shop has completed.

The personnel at this firm are professionals who fully understand body and fender work are expert painters, capable of matching the new paint with the original as well as frame straighten and 24 hr. TOWING with body work.

They have gained a reputation second to none throughout this entire area. So whether your job is a small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

And, please remember that most insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best to repair your car, so choose BILL'S AUTO BODY SHOP to do all your COLLISION work.

GRAND OPENING ROSEWOOD PLAZA



BECKER'S

Keeps The Price Of Milk Down

Peanut Cluster Drops 5¢ each

Popsicles 5¢ each

Regular Ice Cream 2 Litre \$1.25
(excepting butter pecan & maple walnut)

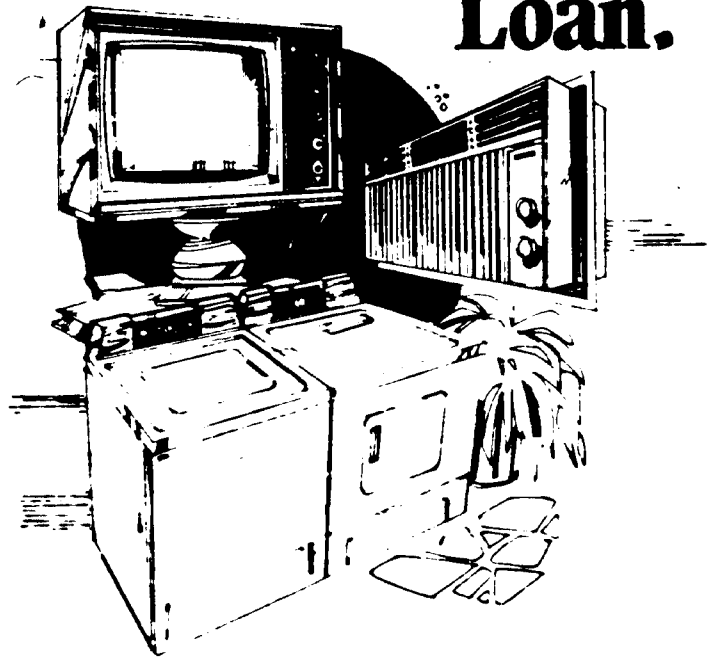
Budget Ice Cream 2 Litre \$1.43
(excepting butter pecan & maple walnut)

Bricks 1/2 Litre 39¢
(excepting butter pecan & maple walnut)

Becker's Have Over 500 Stores To Serve You.

Open 9 am -- 11 pm
Seven Days A Week.

When you're planning a major purchase, talk to us about a Commerce Bankplan Loan.



IT'S YOUR MONEY. MAKE THE MOST OF IT.



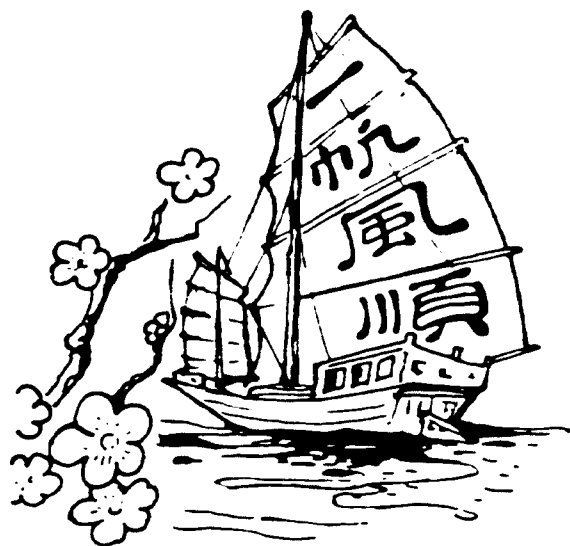
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BRIMLEY & ALEXMUIR

MANAGER

MRS. SHIRLEY C. CROCKETT

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- Honey Garlic Spare Ribs
- Paper Wrap Chicken
- Four Seas Steak Kew

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Rosewood Association Is Rolling

All new communities face growing pains.

And Rosewood Community in Agincourt is going through them right now. At a community association executive meeting Tuesday night, at Alexmuir Jr. Public School, concerned residents zeroed in on the problems of the area.

Association president Rachon Douglas said the aim of the executive, which was elected last week, was to determine "what our plans are, make sure they're established and get working on them."

Time is the major factor here. Douglas wants to get as much organized as possible because, he says:

"We only have six months before another executive is formed."

The major concern in this 500-home subdivision between Brimley Rd. and Midland Ave., north of Finch, is the absence of mail delivery.

Many Rosewood residents were surprised, and probably irritated, to learn they would not be getting daily visits from a friendly postman, that familiar figure in blue who they expected would bring to their doors letters, parcels and other communications "through rain, snow, sleet and hail."

Maybe there's a dark cloud over Rosewood. Why else would they be exempt from a government service which is offered dutifully to neighbours to the south, east and west?

And what of the dogs? Who will they bite now?

Douglas sounded optimistic in a telephone interview with the News. He said that he

received a letter from the manager of Agincourt post office which promised improved service for the area. And last week at the first community association meeting, MP Bob Stanbury said Post Master General Bryce Mackasey had made a similar commitment insuring "some sort of service."

Whether the type of service mentioned would come in the form of group boxes or in the form of a real, live postman will remain to be seen.

According to Douglas, the community already has group boxes and there are not enough of them to serve the residents satisfactorily, he said.

"We used to have twice the number that we have now, but the post office came and took half of them away," he said.

"They said they didn't have enough to go around. And then one fellow found a whole bunch in a vacant log," Douglas told the News with a laugh that suggested he didn't really think it was funny at all.

Some homeowners are trekking to the post office to pick up their mail.

The executive is going to take the bull by the horns on this issue. And hopefully, Rosewood residents will receive service in the near future.

The near future may bring an end to another problem which has been plaguing Rosewood homeowners.

Douglas said the executive is pushing for a better site clean-up by builders on completion of the new houses.

"They're leaving their junk laying around," he said.

"This is a big concern."

A wet winter or a muddy

spring isn't exactly the best time to negotiate yard clean-up. Landscaping will probably begin when the ground dries up.

Rosewood community will have appointed members attending meetings of the Ward 11 Council, and meeting with MPP Tom Wells and Mr. Stanbury.

In addition the association plans to do some work for the Cancer Society. Social and cultural events for children are now on the drawing board.

The community association executive wants to organize programs for youngsters. Two suggestions made at the Tuesday meeting were a parent-run ballet program for children aged 5 to 10 and a preschooler activity program of crafts and games.

A community association is truly established with the printing of its first newsletter. And Rosewood's publication is in the planning stages right now.

Douglas feels it is necessary to communicate with all resident.

In giving them an overview of what's going on behind the scenes, interest and enthusiasm may spread and more people will want to get involved.

A good chance for Rosewood residents to get acquainted with their neighbours and their executive comes up on April 28 with a Spring Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Agincourt.

And if they can't wait until then, they can always phone Alexmuir Public School to find out how they can do their part to strengthen the community and make Rosewood a name to be proud of.

WEIGHT WATCHERS HONORS "BIG LOSERS" AT SCARBOROUGH RALLY



Lecturer Ellen Duncan, centre, shows her approval of the mother/daughter team. Left, Velma Johnston lost 20 lbs.; right, Irene Strachon lost 49 lbs.

Recently about 325 people crowded into St. Lawrence Church Hall in Scarborough. The occasion was a Weight Watchers open rally to which the public was invited. They came to hear Marie Ludwick, area director for Southern Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, sharing with us her vast experience with weight watchers over the past nine years.

She spoke about the "Modules", a new break-through in "Eating Management Techniques" that will help each and everyone of us to "Keep on the right track."

But the highlight of the evening came when 15 men, women and youths walked up on stage in their now slim bodies to be presented with a floral tribute while a projector flashed on the screen a slide of their formerly "Fat bodies." Their weight losses ranged from 12 lbs. for 10 year old Louise Maurice to 113½ lbs. for Tom Laidler.

As Marie puts it - "They are the living, breathing proof that this program works. We honor them because they deserve praise and accolades. As fat people they suffered enough slings and arrows. This is their day in the sun."



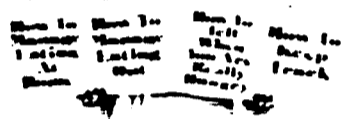
Shown left to right, from left to right are Pam Arbuckle, lost 73 lbs., Phyllis Young, lost 65 lbs., Phyllis Young, lost 65 lbs., Diane Goudreau, lost 94 lbs., area director Marie Ludwick, Louise Maurice, lost 113½ lbs., Cheryl Moon, lost 45 lbs., and Joanne Plas, lost 28 lbs.

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Fri. 9:30 a.m.

WILLOWDALE
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672 Sheppard Ave. E.
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YWCA
199 Centre St.
Tues. 9:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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25 Grandravine Dr.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

THORNHILL
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Lutheran Church
Baythorn & Royal
Orchard
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

DON MILLS
Banbury
Community Centre
120 Banbury St.
Mon. 7:30 p.m.

EAST YORK
Don Mills United Church
126 O'Connor Drive
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SCARBOROUGH
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2210 Lawrence Ave. E.
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Mon. 7:30 p.m.

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Phyllis Young, left, receives her floral tribute and congratulations from area director, Marie Ludwick for having lost 65 lbs.



113½ lbs. loser, Tom Laidler, left, shown with lecturer, Maureen Cook.



Diane Goudreau, left, smiles proudly as she receives her well deserved floral tribute from area director, Marie Ludwick, after losing 94 lbs.



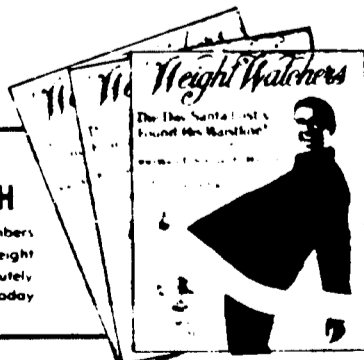
Pretty 10 year old Louise Maurice poses, 12 lbs. lighter, with area director Marie Ludwick.



Lecturer Joan Ruscia, left, and area director Marie Ludwick congratulate Karen da Silva on her 42 lbs. weight loss.

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Dorset Park Hockey

JUNIOR NOVICE

These are the last games of the regular season. Skytrain Travel edged Golden Mile Chev-Olds 3-2. For Skytrain, Jamie Bontoft rapped in 2, Christopher Swatridge 1 and for the Jr. Novice first place finishers, David Wines 1 and Bobby Kellog 1.

Another close game saw Porta Flex down M & M Marketing 2-1 with John Levac getting both for Porta and Carl Murray singled for M & M.

Terrace Litho defeated Penn Flex by default in a very tight game with Casey Bero slapping in the 2 goals for Terrace and for Penn Flex, Brian Duff scoring one. Now he has won the scoring race with 41 points. Good Show Brian. Darcy Cooper picked up the other Penn goal.

NOVICE

Novice action started out with a fast action filled game between Cartwright Smopke and Gift and Division Construction. Cartwright won it 3-2 with Scott Browne 1, Robbie Jones 1, Robert Andrews 1 and for Division, Jeff Brubacker 1, Smitty Shortell the other.

Al Towing pulled it over Alex Irvine Motors 4-3. Hooking on to one each were George Nanos, David Howe, Paul Saban, Graham Jeffrey and putting up an excellent effort for Alex was Bruce Cutler with a hat trick.

In the last Novice game, Bioll Box Motors just barely won over Collegiate Sports who put up a darn good struggle. For the Motors, Kevin Turner, Bradley Turner, Brian Woodcock, John Andersen all scored 1, and for Sports John Whitworth, David Kerr and Tim Bark. MINOR ATOM

Buick outdistanced Olds by 4 miles. City Buick and Cadillac really laid it on the line to Golen Mile Chev-Olds as they defeated them 7-4 with goals from Sean Izzard with a hat trick, Ralph Leies 2, Allan Oliver 1, David Sutton 1. For Golden Mile, Gregory Baxter 1, Ken Layton 1 and James Edwards.

In the second game, Donway Ford Sales drove out on Porta Flex 3-2 with Brian McKinnon, Craig Clark and David Bisset firing in singles for Ford and banging back 2 for Porta were Darren Cook and Kevin Nicholls.

ATOM

Honeywell controlled the action in this Atom game between Honeywell Controls and Finline Stationary, with Honeywells controllers sending home 5, Christopher Malinos 2, Christopher Yoannidis 1, Rodney Butler 1, Steven Woolridge 1 and for Finline, Terry Donohue and Greg Murphy.

Timex watched Elna very closely and only let her make one pass as Timex Watches defeated White Elna Sewing Machines 2-1. For Timex, Gus Kortinis, Rory O'Neill and Elna's goal by Brad Myers.

Orgon Park Plaza smashed Bucky's dam and beat Beaver Lumber 1-0 in a very close game. Between the pipes for Orton and getting a shut out was Robert Nowry.

MINOR PEE WEE

William Allen Real Estate out maneuvered the engineering dept. at Lennox 4-1. For Willy, Jerry Warren, Mike Howe, Ken McKenzie and John Marek and for Lenny, Scott Henebury 1. Mr. Jackets played a fast close game to win over Cedarbrae Typewriters 2-1. Scoring for the Red Wings were Tom Perdakis and Danny Inucci. Greg Angner tapped in Cedarbrae's lone goal. Monarck Marking blanked Richardson Sports 2-0. Scorers were Nat Saunders and Jeff Dupuis and getting a well earned shut out was Joe Sutherland.

PEE WEE

Jen-Dan Ltd. clamped down Parker Insurance 4-1. For Jen-Dan Ltd., Steve Jackson, Doug Anderson, Morn LeBlanc and Jim Watson, Parker Ins. single by Tom McCullough.

Knob Hill Discount Frugs raged on to defeat Harkness Cargate 6-0, only to lose by default. Terry Mailhot ripped 3 for a hat trick with Gary Gregg backing him up with 2 and a single to Norm Comeau.

shut out to Mark Bennet.

Last Pee Wee game saw Surplus Sales stop Conscientious Cleaners cold 4-0. Ringing up the sales were James Lowe, Richard Taylor, Chris Alton, Greg Czuppon and Eric Challenger the shutout.

MINOR BANTAM

In this first game, free wheeling and ealing and poor defensive efforts saw 14 pucks caught in the netting with Gravity Scales on top of DPMHA Lasies Aux. 8-6. For Gravity Scales, Steve Mailman, Collin Scott and John Hall each with 2 and Brian MacArther, Steve Galea with singles. For Ladies Aux, Gerard McCusker with a hat trick, Bill Novacefski 2 and Steve Hardy 1. By the way, Steve Mailman ended up top scorer of the season in Minor Bantam with 55 points.

Road Sport put the blocks to Canadiana Motor Hotel 2-0. Mike Bobeff 1, Joe Canavan 1 with shutout going to Allan Donnan. Mantia ardwat boarded up Larry's Texaco 3-1. Tom Bergman, Steve Plummer and Kevin Harvey scoring for Mantia and prying one board loose was Gary Hadfield for Larry's Texaco.

Bruce Clark Plumbing & Heating and IAM Local 901 Machinist came to a 2 all stalemate. Bruce's boys were Robert Aylsworth and Darryl Quesnell. Bill Burke getting toth for 901. BANTAM

George locked the Kids out in this Bantam game. Jim Robinson picked up the only goal of the game and Guy Vachon recorded his 8th shutout for George Shaw Construction over the Chiclet Kids.

Eldorado Barger Unisex showed the Showman League of Canada their new styles as they clipped them 4 to zipp. Showing the way were Sandy Jeffrey, David Heughan, Robbie Cook and Jimmy Wilson and David Mitchell picking up his second shutout.

Last place Amherst Drugs came up with a decisive victory over 3rd place Process Mechanical Contractors 6-2. Wayne Price getting a hat trick and Brett White, Tim Hayes, Dan Bowles getting singles for Amherst. For Process it was Mike McLaughlan and Gord McEachen.

MIDGET

In the first Midget action, it was a goaltender's dual with all goalies winning. Argosy Sports 0 - Action Sports Photography 0.

Time For Tennis At Heron Park

The Heron Park Tennis Club will accept membership applications for the 1976 season on Sat. March 27 at the Heron Park Community Centre, Lawrence Ave. E. at Manse Rd. from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Winstonette's Argo Team

At the Metro East and West Gymnastic Optional Meet held at Seneca College on March 6, one of the three Winstonette Association's Argo Teams took the team trophy.

Diane Dewhurst was the all around winner in this division with teammates Stephanie Schweizer and Angela Williams taking second and third places.

Sandra Cusack of Bayview was in fourth spot, and Winstonette's Lisa Thompson and Bronwyn Hughes were fifth and sixth.

The team award in the Tyro Division was also won by the Winstonette Association. Team member Shaunvy Christenson took first all around. Karen Reynolds was in fourth place and Susan Evans fifth.

The Winstonette girls took individual firsts on floor exercise, vault and bars.

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MINOR ATOM

Flowers by Shirley "J" 6 - Maple Lear Upholstering 3
 D. Nesbitt 3, S. Cussion, J. Catton, S. McCullough; M. Gunn 3
 Provincial Bank 1 - Canadian Tire Agincourt 1
 J. Gollert, M. Connor
 Dominion Bldg. Supplies 3 - Jubilant Sales 2
 G. Grant 2, G. Weiss; L. Chapelle, J. Gill

ATOM

Pirri's Country Fair 2 - Bird Construction 1
 S. Mariano, R. Adamson, D. Whitehurst
 Midas Muffler 4 - Hercules Food Equipment 1
 M. McLennan 3, P. Karrys, M. Sayers

MINOR PEE WEE

Guthrie's Insurance 0 - Elaine Meats & Bakery 0
 goalies: M. Cussion; S. Symons
 Barron Auto Transmission 2 - Baylis Gardner Insurance 1
 J. Tremblay, J. McLaughlin, T. Truman
 Executive Barbering 4 - Case Insurance 3
 G. Holmes, R. Inkpen, M. MacDonald, T. Begley, W. Gomes 2, C. Jackson

PEE WEE

Burger Hut 3 - Honeywell 2
 M. Shein, C. Murphy, L. Wookey, C. Ferris, J. Ball
 Industrial Metal 3 - Love's Esso 3
 M. Bumby, R. Wazny, M. Myska, D. Espin, J. Sullkvan, J. Feltham

MINOR BANTAM

Agincourt Trophy 3 - Agincourt Flames 0
 D. Lozinski, P. Jarvis, R. King, shutout M. Godfroy
 Horton Spice Mills 4 - Cook's Towing 2
 J. Reid 21, D. Matheson, E. Matzanke, G. Rutherford, M. Bazkur

MINOR MIDGET

Chuck's Canuks 5 - Ainsworth Electric 2
 J. Cryan 2, T. Mace, E. Finlay, C. Winter; M. Winter, S. Connor
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Scarborough Ladies Volleyball Association

Consistent volleyball action by Sonic Motorcycles has resulted in them taking over fourth place from Peephole. After winning all their games last week they settled for splits this week, one with North Inn 11-7 and 6-12, and the other with Carousel Tours 11-13 and 17-3.

Peephole, now in fifth place, shared victories with Carousel Tours 8-10 and 11-7 and Newmarch 3-9 and 13-9.

Golden Mile continued their top play to tie Newmarch 9-9 and then outscore them 15-9. In their second set they undermined Bridgeman's 10-5 and 13-10. Bridgeman's were also swamped by G & J's 6-12 and 6-13. G & J's, however, were devoured by North Inn 8-9 and 6-10.

A STANDINGS:
Golden Mile Restaurant &

Tavern 125; North Inn Restaurant & Tavern 95; G & J's Pizza Parlour 84; Sonic Motorcycles 77; Peephole Department Store 74; Carousel Tours 68; Newmarch Mechanical Ltd. 47; Bridgeman's 34.

B DIVISION
Baldwin Sales, the leading team in the B Division, won all their games for the third week in a row. They flattened Howard Johnson's 17-6 and 14-13 and outscored Scarboro Optical 15-6 and 11-7. Scarboro Optical had split their first two games with Jim Davidson Motors 4-12 and 16-5.

Flanagan's were victorious in all their games as well. They outplayed Donland's 14-8 and 20-2 and trounced Howard Johnson's 17-6 and 14-13.

Donland's went on to share victories with Marvin Starr 9-12 and 16-6. Marvin Starr were successful in both their games with Phillip's 13-2 and 9-8. Then Phillip's proceeded to split with Jim Davidson Motors 3-17 and 11-9.

B STANDINGS:
Baldwin Sales 115;
Donland's TV & Appliances 102;
Flanagan's Holiday Inn 88;
Jim Davidson Motors 75;
Scarboro Optical 70;
Marvin Starr Pontiac Buick Ltd. 66;
Phillip's Ladies' Wear Ltd. 60;
Howard Johnson's 32.

SPORTS

Rink Rat Report

"When blinding storm-gusts fret thy shore,
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Cavendish Boyle
The Ides of March: the winds of spring: the vargaries of late winter - whatever! They make it a peculiar time of year - playoff report.

This week's playoff report is very slim and very sad! Three West Hill teams entered the playoffs this week and three West Hill teams bit the dust this week! Twice Arena's Flyers, Crock And Block Flames, Maddix Mohawks all entered the post season play downs full of enthusiasm and optimism, only to be ousted in the first round.

Twice Arena's Flyers bowed three straight to a powerful Don Valley Toros team - 6-2, 5-3 and 5-2. So ends the aspirations of this hockey team, who entered the season full of expectations! However let's not forget that this team represented West Hill at the Top - M.T.H.L. "AAA" and did so very well! The club and all the fine players on it will be sadly missed by all West Hill fans for the balance of the season; despite the fact they will be going into the "Clancy" as of now.

The appreciation of all West Hill supporters also extends to coach Harvey Hellwell, manager Murray Wray and publicist Pat McColgan as well as all associated with the team who made this year the good year it was.

Crock And Block Flames demise was equally traumatic as they faced the Villagers in the first round of the playoffs - a club that had handled the Flames all year with ease. In only their last game the Villagers had scorched the West Hill team by a score of 8-1. Crock and Block Flames tied the first game 3-3 and then blew the next two by scores of 3-2 and 5-2. In a series that goes to the team that acquires six points first, this put the Flames in a tough spot. The concluding game was a tremendous effort by the West Hill club as they entered the last period trailing 4-0. Notwithstanding the foregoing score, the Flames set to work and by game's end had tied the score 4-4! This was a great period for the boys, unfortunately, it was not good enough - The Villagers only needed the single point to eliminate West Hill. Again our condolences and best wishes go to the entire club, its players, coach (Doug Barr), manager (Bob Bell) and trainer (John Walter) and all those associated with the team.

Maddix Mohawks - third team to enter the playoffs this week - drew a stubborn Agincourt Canadian club. The series was predictably a very tough one, despite the fact that Agincourt won

three straight. Maddix lost the first game 2-1, in a typical playoff game, tough checking, closely fought contest that, according to most observers, should have been won by the Mohawks - but not so. As if that was the indicator for the entire series, Agincourt promptly went out and won the next two games by scores of 7-4 and 5-0. Despite the fact that the last two games looked fairly easy for Agincourt - they were not. Even the very last game - 5-0 for Agincourt - was surprisingly hard fought, with West Hill having the greater part of the play during the first period. In the fashion of all good teams, Maddix, were quick to acknowledge the prowess of Agincourt - especially their fine young goalie. At the risk of becoming repetitious, we, along with all West Hill fans would like to extend our very best wishes for the upcoming post season play and to thank them for a very fine season of hockey. In particular, congratulations are in order for coach Bob Cunningham and manager Harvie Anderson.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, West Hill has yet two teams in the M.T.H.L. play downs. D.G.S. Personell (minor midget "A") are still very actively engaged in their post season play. D.G.S., of course, are West Hill's flagship club - winning their divisional league championship with ease. D.G.S. Personell also breezed through their preliminary playoff round in three straight games. Last week D.G.S. came up against their old rival Ted Reeve - and things were different. Ted Reeve proved to be worthy opponents, actually defeating D.G.S. 1-0 in the opener. This was a tough, close checking, hard fought contest from beginning to end with Ted Reeve scoring the lone goal about mid-way through the game, intercepting a D.G.S. pass. The next two games were equally close - both 2-1 scores and both won by D.G.S.! In one of these games Ted Reeve picked up 54 minutes in penalties, to just 4 minutes for D.G.S. - guess you can figure out the Ted Reeve tactics in that game!

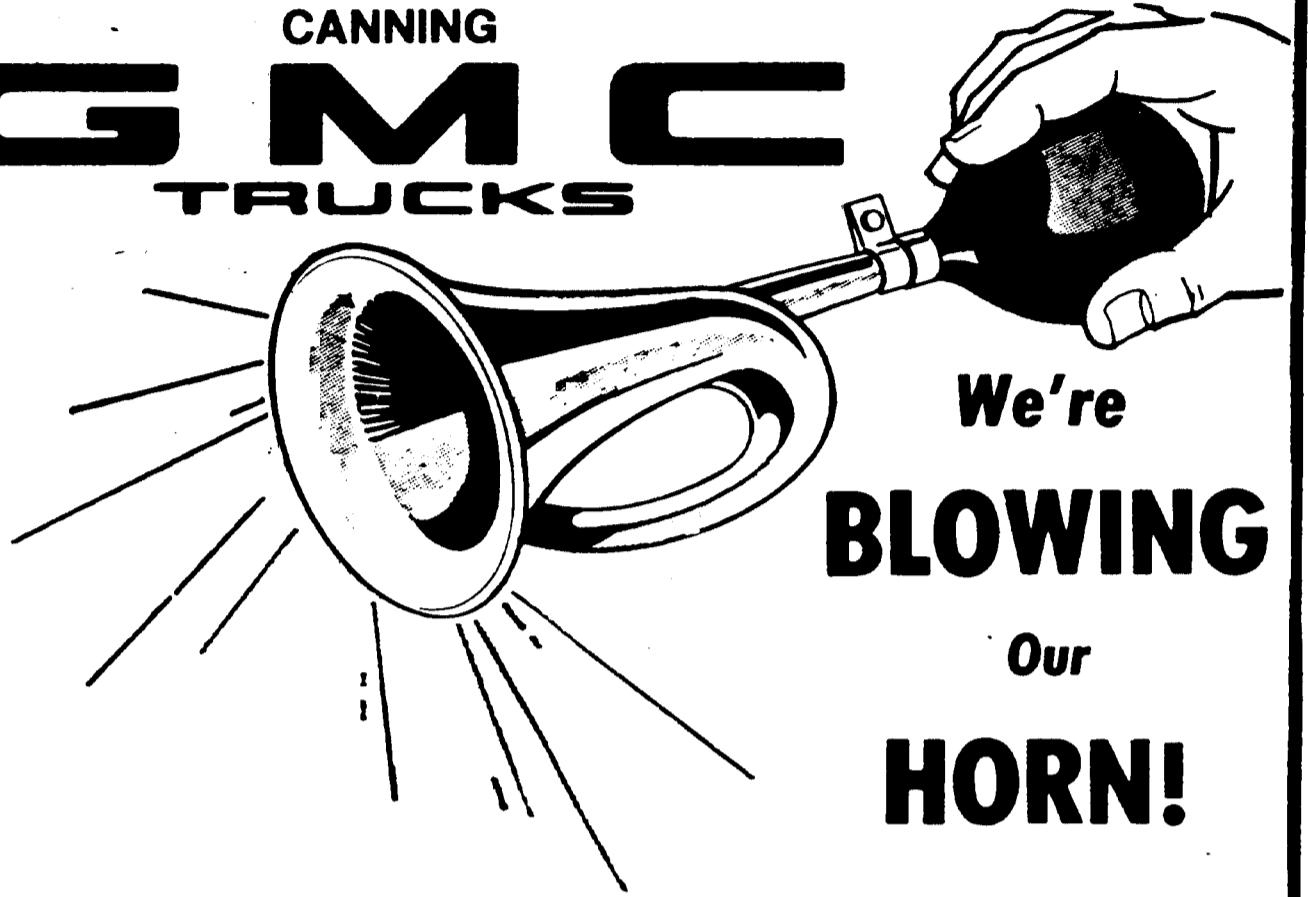
One other West Hill team remains in contention - P.M.A. Realtors - who have yet to win a playoff game! Of course P.M.A. have yet to lose a game either, actually the Pee Wees are still involved in the regular season play, and don't commence playoffs until the weekend.

OVERTIME
All three of this week's eliminated teams will be going into the Clancy, thereby assuring themselves of lots more hockey. This type of hockey is a lot less pressure filled and often produces the most interesting and certainly the most enjoyable for the players - especially the younger ones.

Twice Arena's Flyers have the Timmy Tyke Tournament to look forward to as well.

See you next week!

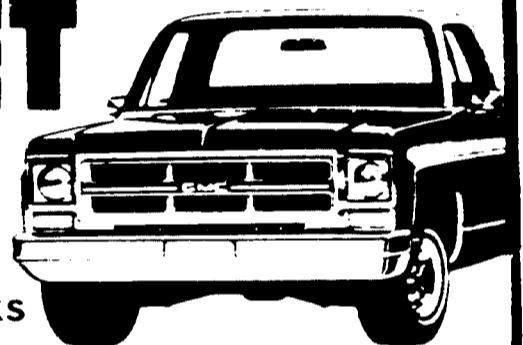
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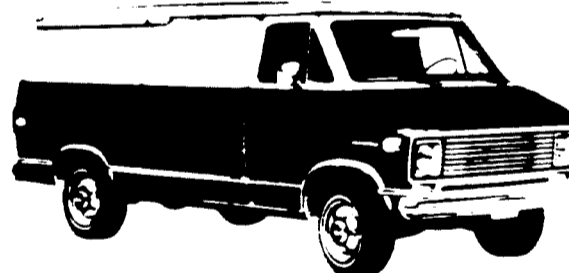
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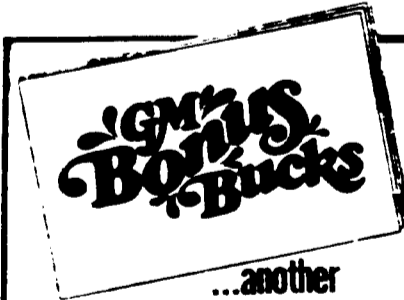


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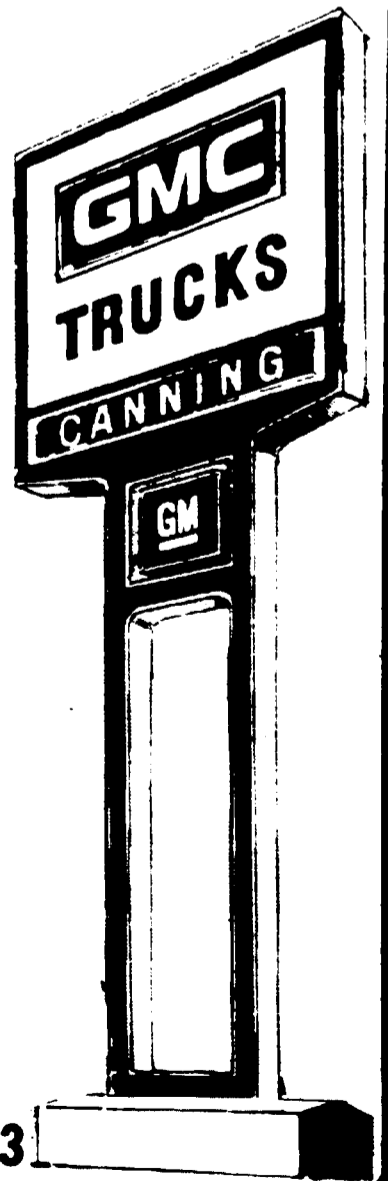


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Wexford Takes It All

Clobber Agincourt Canadians To Clinch SHA Title

The Wexford Warriors (SHA-Minor Bantams) wrapped up the 1975-76 SHA Minor Bantam championship by bombing Agincourt Canadians 6-2 at Mid-Scarborough on March 1st. The Warriors will now represent Scarborough in the MTHL playoffs commencing March 29th.

The victory was a tribute to Coach Orland Kirkness and Manager Bob Howie, who in their first year of coaching at the SHA level, assembled a very fine group of players from a variety of sources to rebuild Wexford's entry in this age group, and to snap the previous domination by Agincourt Canadians and Dorset Park.

For many of the veteran Wexford players the championship has been a long time coming and was therefore doubly sweet. Players like scoring leader Rick Balvers, Doug Sturgeon, Ken Jenkins and goalie Paul Coulombe have

laboured in Wexford's green and gold for a long time, often coming close but never quite winning it all.

Around this solid nucleus of veterans, Kirkness and Howie judiciously recruited a number of key players from other SHA teams. Forward Robin Wilson and goalie Bernie Miller were recruited from the 74-75 finalists. Agincourt Canadians. They had tied as Agincourt's top rookies in 1974-75. Defenseman Steve Durno and winger Kevin Poirisy joined the team from the 74-75 playoff champion West Hill team bringing with them a winning spirit. Cedar Hill's most valuable player, big Mike Hillhouse, saw the light and came over to the Warriors where he has starred again. Finally defenseman Guy Mitchell was secured from the Agincourt Lions adding solid depth to the defense.

One of the key acquisitions made by Kirkness and Howie

was Wexford's "Mr. Everything", Captain Mike Huberty who had previously starred in the Agincourt Civitan organization, where he collected every piece of silverware the league had to offer and a few from other leagues too! Rounding out the new look Warriors, Kirkness went to a number of players from the Wexford House League All Stars, all of them players who have been developed in the Wexford organization, and all of whom have made solid contributions to the Warriors. From the league champion Donmar team he took Bob Riches. Dan Kirkness and Steve Howie who have played on championship teams for the past five years. From the Roblyn Rockets he secured Allan Scott, the teams MVP and from Pearce Travel he picked up that team's MVP in Blaine Lakin. Finally to complete the team he signed former Wexford "AA" defenceman Dave "Tex"

Mason who has been a tower of strength to the team defensively.

To assist in handling the team a number of assistant coaches were appointed. These were defensive coach Bernie Miller Sr. and assistant manager Jim Shiels, last year with Agincourt Canadians. Also Len Kirkness and Steve Garnett from the WHA's juvenile division who ran the on-ice program during practices.

Congratulations are due to this very determined hockey club on a well deserved championship.

Superstar Rick Balvers again led the team in the deciding game counting three times for his 33rd, 34th, and 35th goals of the year. Mike Hillhouse added a pair while Doug Sturgeon counted once. The hat trick was Balvers' fourth of the regular season and his sixth of the year. Wexford outshot the Canadians 24-13.

SPORTS

Aprile Lanes Youth League

by Michael Gorman

PEEWEEES
Clifford Spicer 121: Nadine Craig 119: Gary Wells 111: Byron Maguire 103: Marty Roberts 99: Ross Hammond 99: Nancy Frankowski 95: Brian Hadfield 93:
BANTAM
Carol Burbine 344: David McFee 318: Jamie McFee 285: Suzanne Liberty 282: John Yanevski 276: Steven Hussey 276: Louie Chisholm 274: Brian Smith 272:
JUNIORS
David Haws 643: Michael Ferguson 587: Janet Crawford 568: Richie Griffin 559: Jennifer Girling 550: Philip Ferguson 547: Paul Kobayash 534: Donna Power 518: Janet Heath 517.
SENIORS

Michael Gorman 769: Jim Armstrong 742: Rich Heath 724: Deron Cain 651: Paul Hunter 646: Paul Hoenisch 642: Rod Deacon 640: Brian Sharpe 630.
DAYS HIGH SINGLES:
BANTAM
Carol Burbine 185: David McFee 171: Jamie McFee 167.
JUNIORS
David Haws 258: Howard Borrow 235: Janet Crawford 228: Karen Davidson 224: Richie Griffin 223: Michael Ferguson 221: Paul Kobayash 209.
SENIOR
Rick Heath 339: Jim Armstrong 313: Michael Gorman 303: Paul Hunter 285: Rod Deacon 282: Deron Cain 271: Paul Hoenisch 267: Kevin Clark 260.

Balvers Nets Third Hat-Trick

The City Buick Wexford Warriors (SHA-Minor Bantams) opened a big lead over the Clairlea Blues and then hung on to take a 5-4 victory at Mid Scarborough on Feb. 25th.

Rick Balvers again led the Warriors with his third three goal effort of the regular season and his sixth of the year. Balvers, who has virtually clinched the SHA scoring championship, opened the scoring on passes from Robin Wilson and Danny Kirkness. He added

his second on a pass from Bob Riches and completed the hat trick on passes from Blaine Lakin and Doug Sturgeon.

Other Wexford goals were scored by Mike Hillhouse from Kevin Poirisy and Guy Mitchell, and Allan Scott from Doug Sturgeon and Blaine Lakin. While not figuring in the scoring, Captain Mike Huberty played a very strong game going both ways and narrowly missing on several chances.

Dorset Park Hockey Evans Gets Throat Cut

In D.P.M.H.A. playoff action, Michael Evans, captain of Jr. Novice Golden Mile Chev-Olds (Canucks), after pacing his team with 2 goals and the club leading 3-0 over Penn Flex (Flyers) suffered a 2" gash to his throat by a skate just barely missing his juggler vien. With the greatest efficiency of the officials and players' parents, he was quickly worked away to Scarborough General Hospital where the same efficient and fast action had him tended to straight away applying 15 stitches to close the wound. While still at the hospital, a concerned parent from the Flyers team came in to find out his condition and tole Mike's father the results of the game (3-2 Canucks) who then relayed the news to him, his reaction was a big grin and a hearty YAA! Unfortunately, this accident might hurt his team's playoff efforts as Mike will be also laid up for awhile.

The Canucks finished first in the house league under superb coaching by Marg Wines and manging by Nudy Dusome. Also Michael (39) was a neck and neck in the scoring race, losing out to Brian Duff with 41 ppounts and hot on their trails was Gordon Attwood with 35. The Canucks are also losing another Big Gun in Boom Boom Paul Dusome, the little guy has been Michael's left winger all season and has a pretty good record - 6 assists for his first year in hockey The 5 year old lad has to go in the hospital this week to have his tonsils removed and is out for the rest of the playoffs but watchout for the Bopomer next year.

In the game Murray Dujlop got the other Canuck goal and Brian Duff scoring oth for Flyers.

M & M Marketing and Porta Flex battled it out to a 1 all tie.

Goal getters were M & M Carl Murray and Porta Flex Scott Davies.

In the last Jr. Novice playoff action, Skytrain Travel edged out Terrace Litho 2-1 in the first of their 2 game total goal series with Jimmy Andersen and Robbie Dimattis for the Canadians and Neil O'Bright for the Penguins. And many, many thanks to all the concerned people both at the arena and at the hospital after Michael's accident.

DORSET PARK HOCKEY
PLAYOFF RESULTS - TOTAL POINTS 2 GAMES.

1ST GAME:

JUNIOR NOVICE

DORSET PARK

Golden Mile Chevy 3 - Penn Flex 2

M. Evans 2, M. Dunlop, B. Duff 2

Porta Flex 1 - M & M Marketing 1

S. Davies, C. Murray

Sky Train Travel 2 - Terrace Litho 1

J. Andersen, R. Dimattia; N. O'Bright

JUNIOR NOVICE

Sky Train Travel 3 - Golden Mile Chevy 2

J. Bontoft 2, C. Swatridge, D. Wines, B. Kellog

Porta Flex 2 - M & M Marketing 1

J. Levac 2, C. Murray

Terrace Litho 2 - Penn Flex 2

C. Bero 2; B. Duff, D. Cooper

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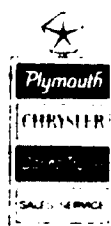
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G. Nanos, D. Howe, P. Saban, G. Jeffrey; B. Cutler 3
Bill Box Motors 4 - Collegiate Sports 3
K. Turner, B. Turner, B. Woodcock, J. Andersen; J. Whitworth, D. Kerr, T. Bark
MINOR ATOM
City Buick & Cadillac 1 - Golden Mile Chev-Olds 3
S. Izzard 3, R. Leies 2, A. Oliver, D. Sutton; G. Baxter, K. Layton, J. Edward
Donway Ford Sales 3 - Porta Flex 2
B. McKinnon, C. Clark, D. Bisset; D. Cook, K. Nicholls
ATOM
Honeywell Control 5 - Finline Stationary 2
C. Malinos 2, C. Yoannidis, R. Butler, S. Woolridge; T. Donohue, G. Murphy
Timex Watches 2 - White Elna Sewing Machines 1
G. Kortinis, R. O'Neil; B. Myerrs
Orton Park Plaza 1 - Beaver Lumber 0
S. Getty, S. R. Nowry
MINOR PEE WEE
William Allen Real Estate 4 - Lennox Engineering 1
J. Warren, M. Howe, K. McKenzie, J. Marek; S. Henebury
Mr. Jackets 2 - Cedarbrae Typewriter 1
T. PEerdikis, D. Inucci; G. Langner
Monarch Marking 2 - Richardsons Sports 0
N. Saunders, J. Dupuis, shutout J. Sutherland
PEE WEE
Jen-Dan Ltd. 4 - Parker Insurance 1
S. Jackson, D. Anderson, N. LeBlanc, J. WWatson; T. McCullough
Knob Hill Discount Drugs 6 - Harkness Cartage 0
T. Mailhot 3, G. Gregg 2, N. Comeau, shut-out M. Bennet
Harkness Cartage Won by Default
Surplus Sales 4 - Conscientious Cleaners 0
J. Lowe, R. Taylor, C. Alton, G. Czuppon, shut-out E. Challenger
MINOR BANTAM
Gravity Scales 8 - DPMHA Ladies Aux. 6
S. Mailman 2, C. Scott 2, J. Hall 2, B. MacArther, S. Galea; G. McCusker 3, B. Novacefski 2, S. Hardy
Road Sport 2 - Canadiana Motor Hotel 0
M. Bobeff, J. Canavan, shutout A. Donnan
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R. Aylsworth, D. Quesnell; B. Burke 2
BANTAM
George Shaw Construction 1 - The Chiclet Kids 0
J. Robinson, shutout G. Vachon
kEldorado Barber Unisex 4 - Showman League of Canada 0
S. Jeffrey, D. Heughan, R. Cook, J. Wilson, shutout D. Mitchell
Amherst Drugs 6 - Process Mechanical Contractors 2
W. Price 3, B. White, T. Hayes, D. Bowles; M. McLaughlan, G. McEachen
MIDGET
Argosy Sports 0 - Action Sports Photography 0
shutout M. Kriefalusi; J. Waterson and Ray MacAloney
Neon Products 2 - Bushel & Mitchell Haulage 1
Keith Waldron 2; D. Serofino
Dale Intergrated Services 3 - Stan Lanes Sports 2
R. Braj, B. Gould, C. Hazell; D. Clayton, D. Simpson
GIRLS RINGETTE
White Angels 3 - Red Devils 3
K. Yojng 3, L. Cap-istrand, S. Annette, L. Lavigne
Shamrocks 5 - Blue Bombers 3
L. Downs 4, M. Yaksich; C. Laing, D. Pauk, B. Bell

SPORTS

Scarborough Hockey

MINOR ATOM
 Wexford 3 - Canadians 3
 West Hill 5 - Cedar Hill 1
 Agincourt 4 - Wexford 1
 Dorset 8 - Clairlea 1
 Dorset 2 - Canadians 2

ATOM
 Wexford 8 - Canadians 0
 Cedar Hill 3 - West Hill 1
 Agincourt 5 - Wexford 3
 Dorset 6 - Clairlea 4
 Dorset 6 - Canadians 0

MINOR PEE WEE
 Wexford 3 - Canadians 0
 Cedar Hill 7 - West Hill 1
 Clairlea 7 - Dorset 1
 Wexford 3 - Agincourt 3
 Canadians 3 - Dorset 0

PEE WEE
 Canadians 3 - Wexford 2
 West Hill 3 - Cedar Hill 1
 Dorset 2 - Clairlea 1
 Wexford 4 - Agincourt 1
 Canadians 5 - Dorset 3

MINOR BANTAM
 Wexford 6 - Canadians 2
 Cedar Hill 4 - West Hill 1
 Clairlea 2 - Dorset 2
 Wexford 2 - Agincourt 0
 Dorset 6 - Canadians 0

BANTAM
 Wexford 2 - Canadians 1
 West Hill 2 - Cedar Hill 2
 Clairlea 3 - Dorset 2
 Wexford 4 - Agincourt 0
 Dorset 2 - Canadians 1

MINOR MIDGET
 Canadians 5 - Wexford 0
 Cedar Hill 2 - West Hill 0
 Dorset 3 - Clairlea 1
 Agincourt 6 - Wexford 3
 Canadians 1 - Dorset 0

MIDGET
 Canadians 2 - Wexford 1
 West Hill 6 - Cedar Hill 4
 Dorset 4 - Clairlea 3
 Wexford 2 - Agincourt 0
 Canadians 4 - Dorset 0

JUVENILE
 Canadians 3 - Wexford 1
 Cedar Hill 2 - West Hill 1
 Clairlea 3 - Dorset 1
 Wexford 4 - Agincourt 0
 Canadians 4 - Dorset 1
 Dorset 6 - Canadians 0



This happy group of nine year old hockey players are members of Agincourt Lions hockey team of the Scarborough Hockey Association.

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The boys really have something to smile about. Not only have they won every game in their regularly scheduled league play, they have played exhibition games against MTHK A and B teams and beaten them as well. The team has not lost or even tied a game during this past season. Quite a feat for a team in its first year of competitive play. Clean play and good skating ability are the elements which make this team one of the best anywhere. The Lions also have to their credit the two top scorers in the SHA Minor Atom division, four other players who have also scored high on the list, and the top goalie in the league who has barely a 1 goal per game average against him. Currently, the team is entered in the Timmy Tyke Tournament and the boys are very excited about it. They plan to play their very best hockey. We're sure they will represent our Agincourt Lions the best way they know how. Good luck, fellows!

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Coughlan Homes Canadians MTHL Minor Pee Wee

Agincourt Canadians MTHL AA Minor Pee Wee entry sponsored by Coughlan Homes finished the regular season in fifth place and met the second place Toros in the playoffs. Although Canadians went out three straight the Toros had to work for the wins. March 7 Toros 3 - Canadians 2. March 14 Toros 4 - Canadians 0. Canadians played a fine game with the score 0-0 with just less than 10 minutes remaining Canadians tired and Toros rapped home 4 quick goals. Still a good game. March 21 Toros 2 - Canadians 1.

a fine rush by Canadian captain and leads Bobby Sif. Hank Bennett made several outstanding saves in Canadians goal. A fine team game guys. March 7 Toros 3 - Canadians 2.

In an exciting game with play going end to end Canadians fought back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game 2-2 with 24 seconds left on the clock. Unfortunately the Canadian cheering was short as Toros sank the winning goal with 7 seconds showing on the clock. Craig Duff played an excellent game in goal for Canadians. Scoring plays for Canadians Len Chasson from Mark Stanley and Duff Rinnear and Mark Stanley from Doug McVicar and Ray Clements. Just a great team effort Canadians. Lets keep up the momentum in the Clancy Tournament. Duff.

Boys Gymnastic Meet

About 35 boys between the ages of 10 and 17 years will be participating in the Second Metro East Regional Qualifying Optional Meet in the Tait McKenzie Building of York University on Sat. March 13 beginning at 9 a.m.

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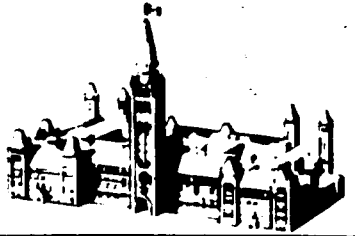
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OTTAWA and Small Business



Phasing out the auto?

By KENNETH McDONALD
based on the sellout of small firms and not on economies of plant size.

It's generally assumed that small towns decayed because people moved away from the farms. That assumption has been exploded by the findings of a study recently completed at the University of Saskatchewan. These revealed that, as incomes rose, people used their cars more. Instead of shopping locally, they drove to the larger towns and cities.

As the number of cars increased so did the demand for better highways. Highways bypassed the smaller towns.

With the advent of the shopping plaza, the decay which had started in the villages spread to the downtown sections of quite large towns. Provinces built access roads to plazas and assessed parking lots at preferential rates. Main street merchants suffered proportionately from this state-subsidized competition. The whole process was the product of cheap, abundant fuel.

But fuel is no longer cheap. The president of Syncrude forecasts gasoline rationing within a few years. Large automobiles will soon be legislated off the road.

Increased energy costs will change the economics of plant location and encourage the establishment of new businesses in outlying communities. This may well reverse the trend to concentration which is

Crude oil prices in Canada, held below world levels, have sheltered Canadians from the true ramifications of the energy crisis.

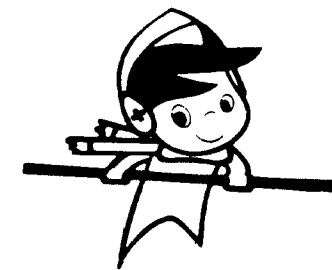
Free Eye Clinic, Fairview Mall

Examinations for the detection of glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness in Canada, will be provided free of charge at Fairview Mall from March 15 through 19, between 1 and 5 p.m. in the afternoon and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the evenings.

The Canadians National Institute for the Blind Mobile Eye Clinic will be parked on the south side of the building and will be staffed by a qualified ophthalmologist at all times plus three ophthalmological nursing assistants. No appointments are necessary.

Saint Patrick's Day
Faith an' I'm mighty glad I say
To greet you on Saint Patrick's Day.
Top o' the Marnin' to ye me lad
Wish you the best ye've iver had.
Why don't you come and celebrate
Wid Mike an' me and sister Kate?

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If you must walk on ice, take a long pole with you.

Pickering Minor Hockey League

NOVICE DIVISION

Bay Dukes 4 Vari Sign 2
The Dukes doubled up the score on the sign team to-day with real close checking. G. McArthur 2; G. Costello and J. Miller 1 each, P. VanTienen 1 assist. For Vari it was S. Pratt and D. Faragher 1 each.
Dunbarton Kiwanis 2 Hannah Towing 0
The Kiwanis team really worked together and in the last few minutes they worked their pants off to protect their goalies shut out. S. Sutton, D. Bond 1 each, S. Annan 1 assist.
Case 5 Ricks Towing 0

Unfortunately this game was no contest as Case had it all their own way. A. Pickering and I. Vicente 2 each, M. Paul 1, R. Ristich and C. Waldron 1 assist.

ATOM DIVISION

G. & H Steele 2 P.M.A. 2

This was a real good one to watch and from where I sat both teams looked pretty even. For the Steelers it was B. Calliew and D. Taylor from B. Lea and S. Myles. For P.M.A. it was S. Carson 1 goal and 1 assist, and Henry Lee 1 goal.

Index 5 Lamco 4

Lamco just could not get that tying goal as the Index team really worked hard to keep their win. Young Mr. Mackay had 4 big ones. Butt has 1 goal and 1 assist, Cooper, Wallace, Ridley, Armstrong and Macquigan 1 assist each. For Lamco it was S. Petch 2 goals, G. Gertz 1 goal, K. Crosina 1 goal and 1 assist, S. Hyatt 3 assist.

B & B Auto 2 Dennis & Sale 2

A game played for the spectators enjoyment and the Mons and Dads really seemed to get into the spirit of the game. B & B shooters were Morrison and Court from Snow and Smith. For Dennis & Sale, I. Frankfurt 1 goal and 1 assist, Culletta 1 goal.

World of Comfort 5 P.E.S. 3

The Comfort team really look like the team to beat in this series. D. Kemp 2 goals and 1 assist, G. Temush 1 goal and 1 assist, D. Hunter, M. Miller 1 goal each. R. Taylor, G. Hann and B. Morrison 1 assist each. P.E.S. shooters were D. Harris 1 goal and 1 assist, Higgins and Schmachtel 1 goal each.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Matts 8 Plummer 4

Scoring for matts was Walters 2 goals, Davey 2 goals, Bond 1 goal and 1 assist, Fretz, Hopkins 1 goal each. Assist to Waldron 2, Weidenborner and Welsh 1 each. For Plummer it was C. Myles 2 goal and 1 assist, S. Carson 1 goal and 2 assist and N. Macklem 1 goal.

Lions 3 Sharrard 2

Lots of excitement in this game and the win could have gone to either team. For the Lions, M. Budd had 2 goals and G. Carney 1 goal, assists went to D. Hill, D. Giroux, E. Hehn and E. Dimopollos. For Sharrard, G. Cramp and B. Callander, scored, J. Gorham, R. Williams and L. McArthur all worked hard to pick up assists.

Carpet Corral 2 K & T Tigers 1

K & T almost pulled off the big win but the Carpet boys hung in to take the game. I have heard of some strange penalties given out but this beats them all ... K & T had three penalties in a row for "intercourse". Just quoting the game sheet folks. C.C. shooters were B. Wittenberg 2 goals, both from I. Duncan. For the Tigers it was Robins from Sadick.

Sears 2 Grenada 2

This was a real defensive type of game with the goaltenders at either end playing great hockey. Sears marksmen were C. Barber and H. Bischoff, G. Wright had an assist. Grenada shooters were Hewie 2 from Wall.

Cals 5 T-Birds 2

Cals really looked strong as they took this win to keep them in a top spot in the playoffs. J. Henderson 2 goals and 1 assist, D. Petch 1 goal and 2 assists, K. Stamco 1 goal and 1 assist, D. Anderson 1 goal, R. Wallace 1 assist. For the T-Birds it was D. Weeler 1 goal and 1 assist, J. Houston 1 goal, N. Brindle 1 assist.

BANTAM DIVISION

Joes Esso 9 Bry-Ron Pools 3

Its too bad but th pool men were completely outclassed in all depts. this time out. For Joes it was M. Peteriet 4 goals and M. Sharpley 3 goals, K. Donnell 1 goal and 1 assist, S. Donnison 1 goal. Assists to J. King, G. Daubeny and R. Giroux 2 each, O. Schuh 1. For Bry Ron, P. Mewhenney 1 goal and 1 assist, L. Bower and R. Shukla 1 each. Assists to P. Nolan 2, E. Gottwald 1.

B.R. Legion 6 J.C. Pro 6

Lots of goals and lots of action, good enjoyable hockey. D. Thompson and D. Griffiths 2 goals each, P. Mattson 1 goal and 1 assist, J. Pereira 1 goal and 2 assist, P. Mack 4 assist. For J.C. it was A. Duncan 3, G. Burnie 1 goal 1 assist, M. McArthur, C. Bentley 1 each, R. Bauwmeiser 3 assists.

Nels Sunoco 3 Johns Manville 2

The score was close but th refs were kept busy handing out a total of 21 penalties, many of them majors, it seems both teams decided to spoil a good game by playing childish, rough-house hockey. For Nels it was N. Cameron 2, M. Morgan 1, assists to Bayley and Macklem. Manville shooters were Neiderhauser and Buksa and assists went to McEwans and Arathoon. J & G Haulage 5 Pickering Golf 4

This game really met with the approval of the fans if the cheering and clapping is any indication. J & G shooters were Williams 3, Bendale and Guthrie 1 goal and 1 assist each, assists to Monroe and Drasin. For the golfers it was Kristensen 2 goals and 1 assist, Vanular 1 goal 1 assist, Phillips 1 goal, assists to Andrews, Lodge and Berg.

MIDGET DIVISION

B.R. Kinsmen 3 Dickson Printing 3

Real close checking game with both team pulling out all the stops to get that winning marker. Kinsmen shooters were C. Guthrie 2, Cook 1, assists to Diotte, Howitt and Klym. For the printers it was Hilton, Pellerine and Macklem 1 each, Wedlake 3 assists.

Firefighters 4 Obediencie Plus 1

The firemen were red hot today as they took this game quite handily. D. Omelon 3, L. Clarke 1 goal and 1 assist, T. Barber 2 assists, Terry Barber and M. Delivigne 1 assist each. For Obediencie it was C. Dennis from Jones and Appes.

West Rouge Cycle 5 East Woodlands 3

Woodlands just could not get it together this time but don't count them out yet. W.R. shooters were Thibodeau 2, Belbin and Ramsay 1 goal and 1 assist each, K. Lutes 1 goal. Ballik, Marshall and Taylor 1 assist each. For Woodlands it was Davis 1 goal and 1 assist, Bilton and McArthur 1 goal each, Armstrong, Milroy and Balsden 1 assist.

JUVENILE DIVISION

B.R. Florist 6 Rotary 2

P. Hogan was all that was needed to beat the Rotary team today as he netted 3 big ones, Munford 1 goal and 2 assists, Cormier 1 goal and 1 assist, Noble 1 goal. Pereira had 1 assist. For Rotary it was Lalanc 2 goals, Coburn and Labrie 1 assist each.

Kameka 3 McEachnies 3

The guys were really flying in this one and it was good to see that the ref. had a pretty easy game to call. Kameka marksmen were Tsagris, Samis and Higgins. Howitt had 3 assist, Taylor and Samis 1 each. Shooter for McEachnies were Snetsinger, Nikitoros and Martin with assists going to Langhammer, Savage, Can, Cormier, and Snetsinger.

MAJOR PEE WEE SLECTS

Our boys played a select team from Toronto and up until last Sunday they were undefeated, results of the game Pickering 8 Toronto (minor) Slects 0. This is 24 games and Pickering has yet to be beaten. Carson 2, Henderson 2, Court and Wollowich 1 goal and 1 assist each, Stamco and Wittenberg 1 goal each. Assists to Giroux and Callander 2 each, Budd and Hewie 1 each.

Ottawa Report

By Norm Cafik,
M.P. Ontario Riding

Re: Progress with European Link

Canada had a very important visitor a few weeks ago, but very few of us ever heard of him before.

Mr. Francois Xavier Ortoli, President of the Commission of European Communities -- in other words, the European Common Market -- was paying an official visit to Canada February 18th - 20th.

After meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister, Allan MacEachen, Mr. Ortoli officially opening a Common Market Office -- the equivalent of an embassy -- in Ottawa.

In my view, this was a very important visit, because it marked the fruition of the "contractual link" with the Common Market that Prime Minister Trudeau sought during his two trips to Europe in 1974 and 1975.

Canada and the community of nine of Western Europe's richest nations have recently agreed to sign a treaty of trade and economic co-operation. The precise terms of the treaty will be hammered out by negotiators in Ottawa and Brussels over the coming weeks and months.

AGREEMENT FORTHCOMING

The Prime Minister's efforts for a "contractual link" have now been successful and the detailed negotiations of an unprecedented agreement between the Market and a major industrialized nation is launched. We might have an agreement by the summer and ratification by the end of this year or early in 1977.

The EEC has a combined population of almost 260 million and accounts for 80 percent of Western Europe's gross national product and trade. It is Canada's most important trading partner after the United States. In addition, it represents not only a chance for Canada to expand and improve trade but a shining opportunity to expand and diversify our economic and other relations with a leading part of the world.

It was this desire to follow the Federal Government's "third option", the option of lessening our heavy reliance on the United States, that has taken Prime Minister Trudeau to Europe and to the Pacific Rim, to Russia and China and, most recently, to three countries of Latin America. While remaining close friends and economic partners with the United States, the Government is trying hard to develop much improved economic and political and cultural relations with other countries and regions.

As a matter of fact, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, Don Jamieson, just left Ottawa last week on a trade development mission to five Pacific Rim countries.

Greater two-way trade between Canada and the ASEAN countries is the primary objective of the group which includes representatives of business, industry, financial institutions and the Federal Government.

EXCITING PROSPECT

Getting back to Europe, we want to increase our sale of manufactured goods in Europe and they want some of our raw materials and energy supplies. Both the Market and Canada are interested in developing joint economic ventures, here at home and in Europe. Besides this, there can be needed co-operation in joint ventures in Third World countries.

The agreement will cover trade on a most-favoured-nation basis, co-operation sector by sector, consultation procedures and the establishment of a joint co-operation committee that would seek out multi-million-dollar ventures in which Canada and EEC could co-operate.

I think this is an exciting prospect. We are a modern industrialized nation of great current capacity not to mention

future potential -- and the Europeans and the Common Market are recognizing that. The Prime Minister opened the door to the Common Market politically: now it is up to our industrialists and businessmen, with government help where appropriate, to march through that door and get busy with what's inside.

Report from the Legislature

BILL NEWMAN
M.P.P., Durham North



Last week, the Georgina Township Council received two letters from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment which said the Keswick water and sewer projects will be delayed for at least another year, and that the Ministry will not proceed with the Sutton sewer extension. This news disturbs me personally and has caused a great deal of concern in these municipalities. Upon learning of this latest development I

immediately phoned the Honourable George Kerr, Minister of the Environment and asked if he would meet with Mayor George Burrows and Georgina Township Council, to explain more fully the reasons and details behind Environment's decision. This meeting will take place Wednesday, March 3, at Mr. Kerr's office, and I will accompany Mr. Burrows.

I intend to tell Mr. Kerr of the background behind these systems and the need for them to proceed as quickly as possible. I will do all the convincing I possibly can, to try and get the Ministry of the Environment to review their decision on these projects.

I am fully aware of the need for spending cutbacks in every Ontario Ministry and I go along with this restraint program, but I am as sorry as my constituents that these cuts can interrupt some of our own essential community undertakings.

As for the other sewer and water projects planned for Durham-North, I have been actively pursuing these matters with Mr. Kerr, and the Ministry of the Environment staff in the past, and I will continue to do so in the future.

I am advised by the Honourable John Rhodes, Minister of Housing, Province of Ontario, that a 49 unit Senior Citizen Housing Centre will be built in Keswick with an anticipated completion date of mid-December, 1976.

The Ministry of Housing, in approving funds for the facility, said construction is expected to begin in early spring, and it is hoped that the new occupants can begin to move in at the start of next year.

I certainly welcome this announcement because I believe there is a need for such a facility in Keswick.



Ajax Home Weekend

Ajax Home Weekend chairman, Ken Rekus, and Cystic Fibrosis Corps chairman, Bryan Hilker, today jointly announced the signing of St. Johns Girls Drum Corps for Ajax Home Weekend June 18, 19, 20.

The all-girls Drum Corps was 2nd best in the Home Weekend parade last year and 3rd in the C.F. Drum Corps competition.



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West Shore News

by Judi Kowalchuk

FLU AND FLORIDA

Last week all I heard was reports of people with the flu or bad colds. To all of you who were confined to your beds or place of residence I do hope you are well now. And to those of you who caught the bug this week, have a speedy recovery.

This week the news is a bit different. Every other person is heading south and with weather such as we just had I don't blame them. To these few Barons of Oliva, Jarvis' of Hillcrest and Smith's of Batory who are all going to Florida and the Taylors of Oliva St. who are going to Nassau have a good holiday. For those of us staying behind I'm sure if you have room in a spare suitcase...

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday to Cheryl Taylor-Mar. 4 who will be eight Kim Kowichuk-Mar. 12 who will be seven and to Lynn Oates-Mar. 17 who will be ten. Have a good day and good luck in the coming year.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Gus and Lynn Ackerman of Batory Dr., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl, Jennifer Lynn born on Feb. 26. Best wishes to all three of you and to the proud grandparents who also live on Batory. Thank You for calling.

WELCOME TO PICKERING

I am sure I speak for all of Pickering West Shore when I say welcome to the out of towners staying with Claire and Howard Erikson of Lynx Ave. We hope Ingrid and Brent enjoy their stay with you and that they find this area friendly and ideal.

TRIPLETS

The first set of triplets born to Ajax Pickering Hospital are now two years old. They celebrate their birthday on March 10. They are all adorable but still manage to keep their mother on her toes. So special birthday wishes to all three Heidi, Laurie, and Michael Piche of Hillcrest Dr., and good luck to mom and dad as the threesome enter the "terrible twos".

THEATRE NIGHT

At Frenchman's Bay School on March 12th, and 13th, you can see "Murder on the Orient Express" and a special film on Pickering for the low cost of adults \$2.50 and children \$1.00. The first show will be Friday March 12, at 8:00 p.m. and then again Sat. at 2 p.m. There will be free babysitting, a cloak room and refreshments. All proceeds go for financing Grade Eight trips.

BAY RIDGES HOCKEY

The first game of the Ontario quarter finals between Sheridan Mall Minor Midgets and Kingston was played Friday night at Don Beer Arena.

It ended in an 8-8 tie. Tied 6-6 after regulation play Bay Ridges jumped into a 2 goal lead after 5 minutes of the 10 minute overtime period. Kingston got the tying goal with 1:21 remaining. Scoring for Bay Ridges was Chris Littlemore, Keith McNally and Jim McGill with 2 each -- singles went to Mark Damon and Richard Franklin. Goalies Dave Powers and Terry Kowl made many excellent saves against the powerful Kingston team.

In other action Realty 2000 Novices jumped on Whitby 7-1 in the first game on the semi-finals on Sunday, at Whitby. Scoring for Realty 2000 were Robbie Hayward and Kevin Dupont with 2 each. Singles went to Jeff Ellis, Nicholas Kostar and Robert Lacroix.

WEST SHORE BOWLING LEAGUE

OVERALL TEAM STANDING

Petes Prisoners 101; Stickers 91; Aces 80; Pushers 75; Quiet Ones 72; Wercs 71; Viscounts 67; Experts 65.

SERIES STANDING

Stickers 22; Petes Prisoners 21; Experts 21; Aces 19; Viscounts 17; Wercs 16; Pushers 14; Quiet Ones 12.

MENS HIGH AVERAGE

J. Breeze 207; G. MacKenzie 206; J. Jepson 204; N. Martin 203; D. Hunter 202; H. Omland 199; M. Bruus 195; P. Miskel 192; G. Tierney 192; T. Matheson 192.

MENS HIGH TRIPLE FLAT

N. Martin 770; D. Hunter 762; J. Breeze.

MENS HIGH SINGLE FLAT

J. Breeze 340; M. Bruus 322; H. Omland 315.

MENS HIGH TRIPLE HDCP

D. Heggie 843; W. Mack 834; J. Smart 832.

MENS HIGH SINGLE HDCP

J. Breeze 351; J. Smart 349; M. Bruus 342.

LADIES HIGH AVERAGE

I. Robinson 188; M. Martin 182; J. Miskell 177; J. Tasse 175; H. Burnett 165; B. Hunter 164; C. Erikson 159; S. Ho 157; M.J. Barrack 157; J. Smart 156; K. Shillabeer 156.

LADIES HIGH TRIPLE FLAT

I. Robinson 691; M. Martin 671; K. Shillabeer 658.

LADIES HIGH SINGLE FLAT

H. Burnett 324; K. Shillabeer 305; J. Tasse 283; S. Ho 283.

LADIES HIGH TRIPLE HDCP

K. Shillabeer 817; H. Burnett 754; I. Robinson 754.

LADIES HIGH SINGLE HDCP

H. Burnett 369; K. Shillabeer 358; S. Ho 349.

Prizes still to come for J. Jepson 779; S. Collins 714; and M. Martin 145.

Holy Redeemer Flyers

Hockey action this week begins in the Minor Bantam Division where our Scots Colonels put it all together with an impressive 1-0. Semi-Finals win over St. Rose. Dennis Bowes solid between the pipes coming up with those Big Saves while up front it was Mike McLeod pipping in the only marker on a pass from Joe Verbanic. In our other Minor Bantam Semi-Finals game our P.M.A. Realty sponsored crew were ambushed by an improved St. Boniface crew who out played, out shot, and out thumped our boys to the tune of 6-2. This by the way is the first time in five years that the Bonnies have beaten H.R. in this division. Eddie Morrill and Shawn Devlin were the goal scorers while Eddie, Tommy Milroy and Aurelio Imanez supplied the assists. Both our clubs have identical one win and one loss records now in the Semi-Final play.

Moving into PeeWee Action both clubs are still in regular season play and are currently one-two with two games remaining. Our Central Auto Parts sponsored club got some great goaltending from Kevin Maloney, a goal from Eric Belbin and Nigel Hagger, then hung on for a close 2-1 decision over St. Theresa. Brendan Catney picked up the lone assist of the game. In our other PeeWee game it was our Fairport Flooring sponsored crew kind of playing cat and mouse with Corpus Christie for half the game, then our guys broke out for a one-sided 7-3 win. It was Jimmy Kerr all the way as he tallied all seven markers for a remarkable day with assist going to Greg Pain with two and singles to Paul Larin, Chris Loughry, George McPhee and Steve Cassels.

In Minor PeeWee play with one game remaining in regular season play our Pickwick Restaurant sponsored team came up with probably their best effort of the year, as they dropped St. Johns 2-0 thereby tying for first spot. Richard Bowes coming off and injury matched his brothers efforts today, as he played his heart out in posting this all important shutout. Paul Buchanan and Steven Oelkers pumped in the goals with Steven adding an

assist as did Paul Thackeray. A note of congratulations to the St. Johns coaching staff who came in to our dressing room offering congratulations to our boys on their great team effort. Our Consumer Gas Minor PeeWees ended regular season play on the losing end of a 5-3 decision to St. Josephs and no go into the Semi-final playdowns. Claude Poirier never the less becomes goalie number three to win top goalie award for the year, congratulations Claude from this corner on a job well done. Dave Cross, Salvatore and Mark Quinn netted the goals while Dave, Vince and Terry Alabakas got credited with assists.

Our regal contracts sponsored teams had a couple of lapses in one period that St. Lawrence capitalized on and downed our boys 2-0. Special mention this week goes to Doug Ferguson who was moved back to defence for this game and was probably the most consistent player on the ice. In our Minor Atom semi-finals contest our Pickering Nursery sponsored crew made it six in a row, which pretty well assures them of a birth in the finals with but two games remaining. Pat McQuaid picked up a neat "Hat trick" while Mike Banton wasn't far behind with a pair of goals. Singles went to Trevor Blakely and Mike Walsh while Pat, Michael Walsh, Richard Price and Brian Gironx all picked up assists. David McLeod played a good game in nets in this one sided 7-1 thrashing of St. Martin De Porres.

Finally in Novice play one Carpet Corral club experimented a little last Sunday as they mixed their lines up and still managed a 2-2 draw with St. Martin De Porres. With two games remaining in regular season play and first place all up coach Hachey tried a little bit of strategy Jeff McCabe fired a goal and picked up an assist on Jeff Traynors goal, giving him a three point bulge in the scoring race.

Young Jimmy MacIsaac showed why he's number one in the goal keeping department as he came up with some spectacular saves.

Pickering High School News

Dale McLean and Ann Bayliss

This past week has been a very busy one at Pickering High School. The annual Winter Carnival was held on Wed. and offered many varied activities and events to involve everybody. Among them were the teacher-obstacle course, the lemon-eating contest, tricycle race, egg-throwing competition, a movie and a chuck wagon race. To finish it all off, a square dance was held in the late afternoon, and there was a trip to Dagmar Ski Resort for the evening. The day was a great success, and all students seemed to enjoy themselves.

This week has also been a busy week for Pickering Girls' Volleyball team, who, after placing second in the L.O.S.S.A. finals, competed this week at C.O.S.S.A. and came in fourth place with Quinte placing first.

On Thurs. Mar. 4 Pickering Midget Boys' Basketball lost 55-52 to Uxbridge in the L.O.S.S.A.

semi-finals, while the Junior Boys' Basketball won against Bowmanville 44-40 on Wed. March 3.

Pickering High School is holding a sale to raise money for the Students' Council. Eight-ounce filled chocolate eggs and hollow Easter bunnies made by Laura Secord will be on sale beginning March 20. Please support these students when they come knocking.

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Municipal Highlights

by Ken Matheson

Regional Councillor Ward 1

LAWRENCE AVENUE EXTENSION

As indicated in a previous column I presented a motion that the Town of Pickering go on record as being opposed to the above extension as proposed. It was a narrow vote four to three in support of the above motion. One annoying aspect of the discussion was that I was accused of electioneering by one member of council. If this particular council member had taken the time to explore my previous views he would have realized that I have been continually opposed to this extension long before I was elected to council. I guess in the forthcoming months these kinds of petty statements by some members will come forward in various discussions in order to make a feeble attempt at getting publicity for the upcoming elections in the fall of 1976.

FAMILY COUNSELLING

Now that the final decisions about day care staffing and standards are coming down to the wire and policy statements will either be adopted or rejected by the regional council, the next item that seems to be up for criticism as far as social services is concerned is the merits of family counselling. Some councillors seem to feel that the only justification is the percentage of the number of families that stay together. In some cases amicable separations are the only solution. Again I must emphasize as I have in the past that the people that benefit from any social service programs do not walk down the street with a bright neon sign or such that reads "Look at me, I have benefited from a social service program such as day care, family counselling or temporary social assistance". But the hard core services that part of your tax dollars contribute towards can easily be identified such as the repaired pot-hole, the news fire hydrant on the block, or the sewer or water pipe that runs past your door. They can easily be seen and are used by the majority of people.

Around Bay Ridges

GAY LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

11 The Corner Pins 23; 9 Gutter Queens 20; 12 Fantastic Six 19; 1 Playgirls 17; 4 Easy Duz-Its 15; 7 Carmen's Cuties 15; 3 Kids Dy-No-Mite 14; 5 Irene's Riders 12; 2 The Good Sports 11; 10 The Road Runners 8; 6 Sex Kittens 7; 8 No Stars 6.

TOP TEN AVERAGES

Ann Allen 219; Jeanne Potts 201; Dolly Clements 197; Lou Hillis 190; Gail Scott 188; Lil Fernandez 186; Carol Beatty 178; Bea Taylor 176; Pat Lloyd 176; Suzanne Sekulich 176; Anita Battaglia 172.

OVER "200" FLAT

Ada Waterfall 203; Lou Hillis 222; Nadine Jarvis 217; Pat Lloyd 208; Anita Battaglia 200; Germaine Kleiss 216; June Copley 210; Joyce Beer 200-225; Shirley Brooks 229; Irene Gamble 214; Ann Allen 203-264; Gabrielle Muller 206; Suzanne Sekulich 206-253; Jean Blake 205; Paula O'Connor 233; Carol Beatty 203; Marilyn McCoy 216; Mary Lou Sager 210; Lil Fernandez 248; Dolly Clements 203.

Still a lot of empty places this week. I don't know if it was the weather or whether every one was sick. But sure hope you all improve and come out next week. Electric Mantle Clocks were presented to Germaine Kleiss and Nann Barr as the winners of our Hi-Lo Tournament. Congratulations to them both. Spring vacation is coming up so we won't be bowling that particular week. Banquet tickets will be going on sale early next month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

To Dave & Kathy Farguason and to Tony Hilton of Glendale and Mark Klemons of Bem Ave. and to Gail Scott of Balaron and June Vandenberg of Dixies Rd., N. and also Carol Beatty of Liverpool Rd. N., and last but not least Linda Noble of Liverpool R. N.. Have a good day everyone. A belated birthday wish to Grace Seacy of Batory.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

To Frank & Elaine Waterfall.

DATE TO REMEMBER

April 21st is the next Euchre-Crib Night held by 1st Bay Ridges Ladies Auxilliary. So keep it in mind.

Education week set

NEW LISKEARD -- The tri-town area of Northern Ontario has been chosen as the scene of the official opening ceremonies for this year's Ontario Education Week, April 4 to 10.

Margaret O'Flaherty, chairman of the Temiskaming District Roman Catholic Separate School Board, said that officials from the Ministry of Education and educators from across the province will attend the inaugural events.

The Theme of this year's Education Week is "Knowledge is understanding" -- the more we know about a person, place or thing, the more affection we can generate.

Research under way

KINGSTON -- A Queen's University research team has undertaken a study on behalf of two provincial government ministries to analyse ways of improving the transition of students from high school to university.

Headed by Dr. Alan King of the faculty of education, the researchers will concentrate on all aspects of student transition to post-secondary.

Emphasis will be given to financial arrangements, admission standards, and comparisons of the contents of first-year university programs and final-year programs in high school.

STROUD'S FOOD MARKET

Hwy. 2 Rouge Hills just east of Rouge Bridge

SPECIALS

Fresh Homogenized Partly Skimmed 2% Milk 3 qt. jug \$1.19 plus deposit

Ice Cream 12 flavours to choose from limit 3 per family 1/2 gal. 99c

Maple Leaf Cooked Ham Sliced to your satisfaction 1 lb. \$2.39

#1 Red Brand Cross Cut Short Rib Roast per lb. \$1.19

From Our Own Farms 50 lb. bag #1 Red Potatoes \$4.89

Limit 1 bag per Customer