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Put Numbers On Town Street Signs

by David Cox

The numbers game is on its way to Pickering if an Executive Committee recommendation is adopted requiring street signs to be numbered at intersections, to help identify more precisely locations along par-

ticularly long streets.

The new figures which will refer to the nearest street number to the intersection, will be stencilled on to old street signs under the street name, and new signs would carry the numbers also. The numbers will make it easier for both visitors to Pickering, and emergency services such as the police and fire department, to find precise addresses quickly.

Councillor Laurie Cahill pointed out that the new numbers should be added to certain signs as they come up for replacement and this could be done, "possibly as a summer works program and as an on-going program for new developments, because," he said, "if you look at it especially from an emergency services point of view, more efficient services could be provided."

The cost of new street signs is about \$25, according to a report from Director of Public Works, R. J. Hutchinson, and that price excludes the cost of posts and erection. The addition of street numbers on these signs would add a little to the cost.

Councillor Don Kitchen, in support of the recommendation added that, "on some streets it doesn't make a difference, but on others, especially in Bay Ridges where street signs will have to be replaced, it is a good idea and would provide the opportunity to make all the signs in the same style."

Not all street signs would be numbered, only those where numbers would clarify locations.

Under the same item of business the Executive Committee deferred making a decision as to whether Town of Pickering vehicles should have numbers painted on the side. Roads and sanitation vehicles already have numbers on the side, but Building and Plumbing inspectors' cars, and Construction and Survey vehicles do not. The Committee will make a decision once it learns what the cost of such numbering will be. Numbering town vehicles would make it easier for them to be identified.

16th anniversary on Feb. 16 at the Hall.

A foot clinic day was held on Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. and any seniors wanting foot care were asked to call 282-1997.

Euchre is still being played every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m.

Cribbage has been added to the activities every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and anyone interested is welcome.

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Her Own Icy Patch

Suzanne Matheson enjoyed herself on her private little ice pad at the 1978 Pickering Winter Festival presented by the Kinsmen Club of Bay Ridges on Feb. 4.

Pickering Players Feature Comedy

by Gail Snyder

Members of the "Pickering Players", the newly formed community theatre group at Rouge Hill Library, are in full swing preparing for their first comedy, Move Over Mrs. Markham.

Sets are being finalized, costumes and make-up checked over, last minute lighting and sound problems figured out, and box office arrangements completed.

It all adds up to a lot of committed time and hard work. But no one is complaining.

"Some nights I think I'm saying lines in my sleep," says Audrey Atkinson playing the lead role of Mrs. Markham. "There are so many lines to learn

and some days you feel so tired. But it's worth it. It's what I always wanted to do. Tell your readers if they love theatre they should join us."

Michele Verlinden, in charge of ticket sales, agrees.

"I'm a secretary by day," she says, "but at night I think theatre. I have always wanted to do something on the stage. This is my first time actually involved in a theatre group. I'm learning a lot. It makes me happy."

The play is being directed by Joni Clavir Copus, former recipient of the Best Actress of the Year award given by Dominion Drama Festival. Teamwork has obviously been

stressed. From director, actors, stage manager down to stage crew every member has successfully taken on a task.

The dividends are paying off. Last week I watched rehearsals. I couldn't stop laughing. The group has put a small masterpiece together. Come see for yourself what a fine job teamwork has created.

The play opens March 3rd and 4th at 8:30 p.m. with a special matinee on Sunday, March 5th at 2 p.m. Showplace is Dunbarton High School at Whites Rd and Sheppard Ave. For ticket information please call the Town of Pickering Recreation Dept. 683-2760, 683-0269 or 282-5972.

Development Delayed By Provincial Inaction

by David Cox

Development in the Town of Pickering has been seriously delayed as a result of Ministry of Housing inaction in approving the Region of Durham Plan which was submitted in July 1976.

In a resolution passed Monday night, citing that a confusing and frustrating situation has been created for both the Municipality, and Commercial Industrial and Residential Developers, Council has requested that the Minister of Housing, Claude Ben-

nett, immediately approve the official plan.

"This plan encompasses the whole region, and has been dealt with and approved by the Region of Durham," said Mayor Jack Anderson.

The plan is of the utmost importance and urgency to Council according to the resolution.

"When we started the Regional plan, we were to finish it in under three years," said Councillor Alex Robertson, "now we've been waiting a year and a half for it to be signed."

Rouge Hills Senior Citizens

The Pickering Fire Department presented a "Film on Fire" at the close of the business meeting on Jan. 29. A member of the Fire Department spoke and answered questions on fire prevention.

On Jan. 25, thirty-eight seniors visited CFTO-TV station to see the taping of "Stars On Ice" which was interesting.

A group of 40 Rouge Hills seniors travelled by bus on Jan. 28 to the Kitchener

market for a couple of hours, then drove to Bingeman Park where everyone enjoyed a delicious Smorgasbord meal at the Berkley Tavern. This was followed by one and a half hours of entertainment by the Carlton Show Band. It was a beautiful sunny day and we were back home at 6 p.m.

The Seniors enjoyed Kentucky Fried Chicken and birthday cake for their

Grant For Sr. Drop-in Centre

A grant under the New Horizons Program has been approved for the Ajax Senior Citizens' Project in the amount of \$46,611.

This senior citizens' project will enable this

group to establish a senior drop-in centre for all the senior citizens of the locality.

The program of activities will include music, dancing

arts and crafts on a large scale, wood working, film projections and a wide variety of indoor games

such as carpet bowling, billiards and shuffleboard.

Opinion

a page for expression for you and us . . .

Once Again

We met the new Postmaster General, the Hon. Gilles Lamontagne, at the South Central Postal Plant 969 Eastern Ave., Toronto on Tuesday. He is getting acquainted with the Toronto facilities and this South Central plant handles all first class mail for the city of Toronto and Don Mills westward.

Members of the media asked questions and ours was about whether he intended to create a crown corporation. His answer was almost identical to those given by his predecessors and other MPs up to 12 years ago. They are not convinced that such a move will make conditions in the postal system better.

Mr. Lamontagne referred to the U.S. mail service which has been operating under a sort of crown corporation and called their postal system "a mess".

He did not say he was against structural changes in the Post Office, but he declared that he was keeping an open mind on the whole system.

The Postmaster General is the former mayor of Quebec City and he certainly appears to be an able politician. The point is, though, that everytime a new person becomes Postmaster General, he begins all over again the same thinking as the previous head of the postal service. Nobody at Ottawa seems to be ready to take the plunge to correct an obvious flaw in the post office. A private company could never survive having other agencies administering its vehicles, buildings, equipment and salaries.

This newspaper began writing its opinion on this topic as long as 15 years ago - and with the mail getting increasingly worse, Ottawa still can't bring itself to grapple with a rather straight forward change in organization.

We know that we are not convinced that the installation of sorting machines was a smart move either. The machines break down and do not sort mail as well as previous highly skilled mail sorters (the human variety). Perhaps it is the mechanization program which has done the most harm to the postal service!

We also know that we in our Agincourt Office are receiving letters from Toronto which are postmarked 6 to 7 days earlier. There is no strike in action and the machines are working. Why does it require this long for a letter to go 10 miles from downtown Toronto? Where do these letters gather the most dust? Our previous queries on this subject produce no answers. Post office officials can't tell you where the delays are - and we don't believe they have tried any systems to determine where and why.

It is time the government acted to improve postal service - or just abolish the whole project and let private entrepreneurs fight it out.

Bob's Notes

INSPIRING

It was inspiring to us last week to see 45 young women walk up and receive their certificates for the Canada Cords. It was at the Scarborough Civic Centre that Chief Guides Commissioner Barbara Hayes presented each of the uniformed gals with a certificate and words of encouragement. To get a Canada Cord a Guide must put a great deal of effort into working for this achievement award.

A room full of parents witnessed the event and exuded pride - and they should have.

OUR APOLOGIES

Last week we made a very bad error on one of our stories. A feature on Shelagh Morand said that she was Progressive Conservative candidate in Scarborough East! Wrong! Mrs. Morand is a PC candidate in the new riding of Scarborough Centre. Our apologies. We have no excuses for that one! !

Smallest Increase

Ontario's demand for electrical energy increased in 1977 by only 2.2 percent, the smallest annual increase in 33 years.

Increased Hydro rates and conservation efforts by consumers have been cited by Ontario Hydro officials as major factors that contributed to the reduction in the rate of growth.

During the first three quarters of 1977 demand for electrical energy increased by about four percent compared to corresponding figures for 1976. However, during the last three months of 1977 there was a decrease in demand compared to the last quarter of 1976.

The Liberal Convention

The Liberal Party got its pre-election shot of enthusiasm at Ottawa last weekend. And Pierre Elliott Trudeau suddenly took on his old charismatic glamour to prove to everyone that he still has it!

The gathering of Liberals from coast to coast centred on the ancient Chateau Laurier but the 3000 delegates couldn't squeeze into the Chateau's ballroom, many watched on TV sets spread throughout the workshop areas.

This wasn't a fun seeking, social convention. The delegates discussed nearly 800 resolutions and quizzed cabinet ministers in bull sessions.

Delegates came as heavily from non-Liberal areas such as B.C. and Alberta as from Quebec and Ontario.

It was difficult for the delegates to attend all of the many workshops and hear all the discussions on topics dear to their hearts. But despite this, participation was in large numbers at all of the sessions.

Of course, a number of younger delegates got very organized and managed to get a resolution approved by the delegates to de-criminalize the possession of marijuana. Pro-abortion promoters lost out, though, mainly because

the resolution asked for abortions on demand up to a period of 24 weeks. This long time appeared to turn votes against - a period of 12 weeks probably would have received majority approval.

Surprisingly, very little comment was made on the postal system. Apparently, Liberal delegates don't consider this an issue worth considering.

Generally, Liberals were hard to the right on most issues. Despite what Prime Minister Trudeau says about the "radical middle" Liberals mostly are over to the right of centre these days - just about where the average citizen is taking cover from socialism.

We heard guesses about federal election dates ranging from May 26th to June 26th. Some even debated about the first or second week in July. A fall election seems unlikely. Delegates were not optimistic about an overwhelming victory at the polls. Most seem to feel that the Liberals would sneak by with another majority. Some predicted a minority Liberal government and others were visualizing a landslide for the party.

Legion Acts On Unity

The Royal Canadian Legion has committed itself to a two-fold program that will endeavour to encourage Quebecers to remain in a united country, and to influence Anglophones to press for constitutional changes that will minimize existing problems and help secure the future of Canada.

After a series of meetings and exploratory discussions over the past six months between senior Legion executives and legal and economic experts from across Canada, it was concluded that an important role could be played by Canada's largest fraternal organization at this time of unity crisis.

In a major policy statement made in Toronto on Feb. 25 during a joint meeting of Legion executives from the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, Mr. Robert McChesney, immediate past president of the 500,000 member Legion said that Canada was in grave peril of breaking up, and that the Legion, rather than sit idly by and watch the dismemberment of our country, would take a leadership position in influencing public opinion on the side of change and the preservation of a single nation. "There must be a prompt and significant change in attitude in every part of our nation," said McChesney. "It is the Legion's opinion that there is no time to lose because the majority of Canadians are unaware that a major crisis exists." "The justifiable fear that the French have of losing their culture and language must be recognized."

Principal steps in the program were outlined as follows:

1. Because of the size, composition, and nationwide structure of the Legion, its members will first be alerted and provided with information on the urgency and dimension of the crisis.

2. Members will use their position in their respective communities to influence other Canadians and to encourage additional organizations, the public and the media, to become associated in the program to better understand the complex issues at stake.

3. A Legion Task Force has been formed to visit the 10 provinces to brief Legion officers on Canadian unity and to explain the decisions taken. These officers will be encouraged to inform the Task Force of the local difficulties being experienced by our Canadian nation in the various provinces and regions, and to form provincial task forces for more detailed activity.

Mr. McChesney further stated that the Legion hopes to impress upon its membership the fact that Canada is faced not only with the problem of Quebec independence, but that there exists in other regions other problems which if resolved, would present an equally complex and difficult situation.

"I believe that our membership will recognize and support," continued McChesney, "the necessary accommodation and change that is required now in order to regain the confidence of our fellow Canadians in Quebec." "We also hope," he said, "that this evidence of fair play

will convince those who are not currently supporting the Federal system in Canada that there is indeed hope and that the necessary changes will be made. Language and culture can be better protected in a united Canada."

Mr. McChesney concluded by saying that if Anglophones, by their goodwill, understanding, and support for change can encourage a majority of Quebecers to vote against separatism then a giant step forward will have been taken by Canada.

Another major step taken by the Legion is the presentation of a Brief to the Pepin-Robarts Task Force on National Unity. It advocates patriation of the Canadian Constitution along with an amending formula and concurrent major amendments; that fundamental rights, including linguistic, be included in the Constitution; that changes be made in our electoral system; provision for the provinces to have more participation in appointing people to the Senate, the Supreme Court and certain Federal agencies.

Think small

by Jim Smith

The Tax Man Cometh

The tax man, as the saying goes, must love poor people - he's creating so many of them. This is one frightening - and true - example of how provincial tax collectors can cripple a small business.

A few years ago, a modest commercial printing company was audited by a provincial tax inspector who decided that he wasn't happy with the way the firm had collected sales taxes on its work. The firm had collected the right amount but not in the way the inspector liked so the inspector fined the company \$5,000.

The printing company called in its lawyers and accountants who agreed that the ruling was unfair and could be overturned in court. But the legal bill would be \$10,000 and the provincial government won't pay the expenses involved in appeals of tax rulings, even if the appeals are successful.

The firm gave in and paid the fine. But it also asked for - and received - written instructions outlining how the taxes should be collected. Since then, the firm has followed those instructions.

Recently, another tax inspector audited the firm's books and fined it for improper collection of provincial sales taxes. The inspector wanted the firm to collect taxes in the same way that it had been collecting taxes before it was forced to change!

Being naïve in the ways of the tax department, the owner pulled out his written in-

structions from the first tax inspector. "That doesn't mean a thing," the new inspector said, flatly. "He's gone."

Obviously, it isn't easy being a Canadian taxpayer (though it is easier in Alberta where there is no provincial sales tax). The tax statutes have become so complicated that most people - from tax collectors to accountants - who deal with them don't really understand what they are all about. And Lord help the rest of us with no official training in tax matters.

The federal government has set up an appeal board which hears petitions from taxpayers who feel that they have been improperly assessed. But, for the most part, the provinces have not followed suit. A taxpayer who feels his provincial taxes are unfair must resort to the courts. And, even if he wins the case, the taxpayer is not able to recoup any of his expenses.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business believes that every taxpayer should have ready access to a tax appeal board. And, if the appeal is successful, the taxpayer should be reimbursed by the provinces for the legal and accounting expenses incurred. As it stands right now, when your ship finally does come in, there's no assurance that it won't be docked by the provincial government.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Strong Realty Market For 1978

Realty market confidence is alive and well in Metro's deep midwinter. In January 1,028 buyers committed \$65,914,511 in residential transactions through the Multiple Listing Service, John Oliver, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board, said recently.

They represented 5 percent more buyers than in January last year when 979 house sales totalled \$60,863,921.

There were 1,256 MLS transactions involving all types of property in January amounting to \$80,775,911. In January last year 1,129 MLS transactions of all types totalled \$73,154,429.

Mr. Oliver said: "I agree with those who predict a stronger economy for Ontario in 1978, and for the Metro region this will mean an increased commitment to real estate ownership. The realty market maintained good stability in 1977 despite uncertainty in some other sectors of the economy and I am convinced that we will build on that in 1978."

"We had a record commitment to home ownership in MLS transactions worth more than \$1.6 billion in 1977. I think the momentum will continue to produce better than average business through the rest of the winter and even more improvement in the spring."

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Diane Stratas Seeks PC Nomination

A determination to do her part to end the political and economic drift in Canada has prompted Diane Stratas of Rossander Court, Scarborough, to seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the Scarborough riding in the 1980 federal election.

"My canvassing so far has revealed a deep concern verging on despair at the state of our economy and the political system after 10 years of Trudeau," said Mrs. Stratas.

"People, particularly the parents of young people attempting to find jobs, tell me they feel they are being ignored by an arbitrary Government that has lost control of the economy and the ability to inspire Canadians to meet their potential," said Mrs. Stratas.

"Small business men tell me we are now paying the price for a Government that lavished spending on social programs at the expense of modernizing our industries and resources and encouraging businessmen to get out and compete," said Mrs. Stratas.

"It is a band-aid government that even puts the band-aids on the wrong places," she said. "Because of this we risk losing the creative potential of an entire generation of young Canadians."

"I firmly believe that the confidence to aspire to the very best that was the hallmark of Canadians, can only be restored with the election of a Progressive Conservative Government under National Leader Joe Clark," said Mrs. Stratas.

She said the election of a PC Government is also needed to bring reason and commonsense into the question of Quebec separation.

"Trudeau and his government are trying to cover up the giant blunders they made on this issue by getting into headline grabbing fights with Levesque," she said. "The Liberals have lost their ability to negotiate and to persuade the people of Quebec about the benefits of Confederation that over-ride concerns about culture and language. There is a duality of man: the human and the spiritual. I see no reason why there cannot also be a duality of a nation."

Mrs. Stratas said there is room in Canada and the potential for economic growth for Canadians of all races and backgrounds to grow and develop in their own unique ways. She believes all of us can build together on the worthwhile foundation laid by past generations.

"We are a people with an innate respect for each other, a respect which unfortunately has started to break down as the economy weakens and we feel less secure and attempt to blame others for our problems," she said.

"Canada needs a new look, a new Government dedicated to getting this country moving again: one that is determined to make Parliament a place where the concerns of ordinary Canadians are once again heard, respected and acted upon," said Mrs. Stratas.

Mrs. Stratas, 45, was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She is the mother of three teen-aged sons, Bill, David and Christopher, and the wife of a successful veterinarian, Dr. William Stratas, who has practised in Scarborough for 26 years. She has lived in Scarborough Centre for 17 years and knows first-hand the problems and concerns the people have on issues such as capital punishment, law and order, the growth of the welfare state and the breakdown of the family.

A business executive in her own right before her marriage, Mrs. Stratas has used her talents to assist many community and volunteer projects. She is a member of the executive of the National Ballet of Canada, Toronto Branch, and was the first woman in 110 years to serve as a member of the Council of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, a post she still holds.

Mrs. Stratas believes the next election will not only be fought on the economic and unity issues but also on the integrity of government. "I want the people of Scarborough Centre to believe in me and the Conservative party under Mr. Clark's leadership and in what we say," she said.

"In June, 1974, just before the last election, Mr. Trudeau promised \$290 million of financial aid for urban transportation systems across Canada. To date no monies have been received."

"When I am elected as the member for Scarborough Centre," she continued, "I will raise the issue of indexed pensions for civil servants and members of Parliament and work to stop these or have them made self-supporting."

"I will also raise the issue of capital punishment by presenting a private member's bill advocating a free vote or a national referendum so that the views of the people of Scarborough Centre and Canada will be truly represented."

A Scarborough businessman has asked the Board of Control to reconsider the borough's policy that work clothing purchased by tender and quotation must have a union label.

Ross Caldwell, owner of

Caldwell Industrial Enterprises which specializes in work clothing and safety wear for industry, told the Board of Control at a meeting held Feb. 22 that unions and private business should have an equal chance to submit

tenders for work clothes. "The important thing is that the garments meet the specifications of the borough and that they sell for a good price," said Caldwell.

The union label does not

necessarily guarantee either of these, he added. Controller Brian Harrison also questioned the Board on the union label policy, stating that "in no place do I find a written policy that union labels must be affixed to the work clothing. 'In my opinion such a policy doesn't exist,' he said.

Harrison pointed out that the policy decision, made in 1965, was a staff recommendation only and was not approved either by committee or by Council. "Has this been the condition since 1965?" he asked the Board.

Purchasing and Stores Director A.L. Johnson told Harrison that authority to act on the union label policy was received from the then-treasurer of the borough in 1965.

Harrison then asked where the treasurer had received his authority and pointed out that the borough just purchased some Japanese-made trucks rather than American-made trucks because they were cheaper.

"It's fair and just," he said.

Harrison's motion to waive the union label requirement was not voted upon, although Personnel Director Peter Ferguson felt that the unions have never taken up the issue very strongly.

Instead, a motion by Controller Gus Harris to defer the item in order that union workers can consider it, was passed by the Board.

Union Label Policy Questioned

May Increase Tennis Fees

by Amanda King

Fees for tennis club memberships may increase if Scarborough Council adopts a recommendation made by the Recreation and Parks Committee Feb. 23.

The Scarborough Tennis Federation has already determined club fees for 1978, said Recreation and Parks Commissioner B. F. Fleury, and the proposed new rates will likely go into effect for 1979.

These increases will bring family membership to \$50 per year from \$45 and senior membership to \$22.50 from \$20. Intermediate and junior memberships will remain at their present \$10 and \$5.

Scarborough Tennis Federation representatives told the committee that the federation "appreciates the recommendation increasing family and senior memberships."

"The present fees have been in effect for three years. It is very necessary to build up funds to finance special projects," one of the three representatives emphasized.

The Federation will also

become the Ontario Lawn Tennis Federation representative in Scarborough and collect fees for it as well.

Controller Brian Harrison, however, pointed out that according to the budget sheet Centennial Tennis Club is still showing up in the O.L.T.F. budget.

"I can only assume that clubs will continue in the O.L.T.F. and won't pay much attention to the S.T.F.," said Harrison.

Scarborough Tennis Federation president Jim

Frost told Harrison that because negotiations with the O.L.T.F. were still going on during the time the budgets were being done, some clubs budgeted a full \$2.50 O.L.T.F. membership and others did not.

"Scarborough's recommendation was accepted by the O.L.T.F. and accepted as the only recommendation by the clubs as well, but the situation was confused," said Frost.

"It won't happen next year."

Scarborough Board Of Health Notes

Scarborough Board of Health discussed the following items contained in reports at a meeting held February 22.

DIABETES

According to the borough Medical Officer, there are 125 known diabetics in Scarborough, and a "great majority" of them are receiving adequate medical care.

The use of the so-called "oral insulin" -- which recent research has shown to have little effect in delaying arterial and neurological deterioration of diabetes -- is declining.

The report also stated that patients are generally receiving lower insulin doses now than was the rule ten years ago, and diet is being emphasized in treatment to a greater extent.

ECOLIZER

The results of the "Join the Majority Week"

Ecologizer tests for carbon monoxide were as follows, according to a report submitted by the borough Medical Officer:

558 persons took the test: 212 were smokers and 346 non-smokers. The average carbon monoxide on the 346 non-smokers including 111 who had previously smoked but quit was 4.45 parts per million.

The average reading for 113 who smoked 20 or more cigarettes per day was 24.9, with the highest reading for this group at 66.0.

The 99 persons who smoked less than 20 cigarettes per day showed readings varying from 4 to 29 with an average of 11.8 parts per million.

The reports concluded that those who inhale little (including pipe and some cigar smokers) have a low concentration of carbon monoxide as compared with smokers generally.

Ukrainian Eastertide

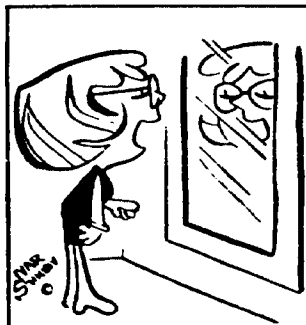
A Ukrainian Easter Egg is a token of love. Ukrainians create the brilliant keepsakes for gift giving at Eastertide. For an outsider it is a marvel to watch the ritual unfold.

An opportunity is being provided on Thurs. March 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Guildwood Public Library, when there will be a demonstration of Ukrainian Easter Egg decorating.

It will be done by Vera Kuzyk and her daughter Dorothy Bolusnjak. They work with candles, beeswax, kistkas (small writing instruments) and jars of brilliant dyes.

Mrs. Kuzyk, originally from Bukovena Chernivtsi, will have a traditional paska, the Easter bread that in her region of the Ukraine is made with a cross.

She is loaning the library Ukrainian embroidered cloths and 30 Easter eggs from her valued collection, including some that are 30 years old, to be on display from March 2 to 31.



Mirror - mirror on the wall, who have the smartest glasses in the world? "Sorry, not you but DELTA OPTICAL, Cedarbrae Mall, 431-7373."

Volunteers Needed For Nursing Home

The Leisure World Nursing Home for the elderly takes the implications of its name seriously. Between the two centres, downtown (225 St. George St.) and in Scarborough (2 Sandown Ave.), it provides activities, amusements, and special events for approximately 325 residents.

Some of the activities are run on a weekly schedule and include different forms of exercise, arts and crafts, games, movies, and intellectual interests.

Others are monthly, including feature films, shopping trips, birthday and other parties and entertainment.

Due to an expansion in the activities programs, volunteers are greatly needed in various capacities: "artists" for making signs, posters and decorations; "floaters" for visiting, calling games, helping old people in elevators, serving tea, and generally assisting in the Activities Department.

People with specific program skills such as old-time dancing, music appreciation and singing, exercises (bowling, tai chi, and yoga, e.g.), books and

intellectual interests, are also needed.

Most volunteers are needed during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at either of the centres.

For more information, please call Lynn McCulloch at the home nearest you. St. George home (967-3985) on Monday or Friday, or the Sandown home (264-2301) Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Borough of Scarborough Local Improvements

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Borough of Scarborough intends to construct a Curb and Gutter on MIDDLEFIELD ROAD (south side) from McCowan Road to approximately 3400' easterly as a local improvement and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the Curb and Gutter is \$25,500.00 of which \$1,267.50 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$7.50. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 annual installments. The estimated special annual rate per foot frontage is \$1.17.

3. Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before the 3rd day of April, 1978. DATED at the Borough of Scarborough J.J. Poots, 150 Borough Drive A.M.C.T., Scarborough, Ontario Clerk M1P 4N7 March 2nd, 1978

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COMMUNITY DIARY

THURS. MAR. 2**1:30 - 3 p.m. - SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR**

Senior citizens afternoon social hour will be held every Thursday at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glenwatford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea will be served and activities will include crafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings. For pickup service call 293-7380.

2 p.m. - BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The second book by actress Shirley MacLaine, "You Can Get There From Here", will be discussed at the open afternoon book discussion group at Albert Campbell Library, 496 Birchmount and Danforth Rds. Everyone is welcome.

2 - 3 p.m. - WAYS WITH FOIL

Pearl Thomson will give the second of a two part free demonstration at McGregor Park Library, 2219 Lawrence Ave. E. at Birchmount Rd., on the art of foil craft. A craft demonstrator for the Y.M.C.A. for over nine years, as well as an instructor at the Guildcrest Studios of Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Thomson will demonstrate that there is no end to the useful objects that can be made, from 'glass' jars and light switches, to boxes and pitchers with that antique look.

5 p.m. - ART AUCTION

The Three Schools is holding its annual art auction, "Canada On Canvas", in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. In addition to the auction there will also be a sale of art works. The preview will begin at 5 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.

7 - 9 p.m. - COMMUNITY COUNSELLING

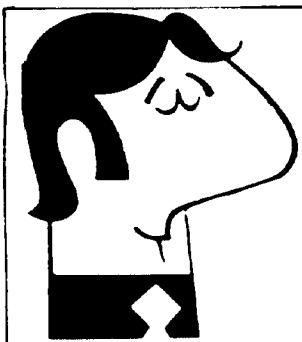
Free counselling is available to any citizen at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 2240 Birchmount Rd. just south of Sheppard. All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem - family or legal. For information call 293-1818.

7-9:30 p.m. - OPEN HOUSE & SALE

Baked goods, wrought iron, plants and flowers, woodwork, homecrafts, castings and other student projects will be for sale at Maplewood's foremost vocational school, 120 Galloway Rd., West Hill. Come early for best selection. All proceeds will go to the school's Students' Council.

8:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. - CRISIS INTERVENTION

Centennial College is holding a one day seminar for the helping professional, introducing the theories and techniques of crisis intervention, at Ashtonbee Conference Centre, 75 Ashtonbee Rd., Scarborough. Lecture, small group discussion, case study and problem-solving exercises will assist those present to expand and apply their skills of crisis intervention in the light of current theoretical knowledge. For further information please call 694-3241 ext. 643.



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The topic is Marriage and Divorce Law and the speaker is lawyer Harriet Sachs. Different aspects of the subject will be discussed on each night.

On March 7 it will be the nature of marriage and divorce and the legal implications of each.

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THURS. MAR. 2**8:30 p.m. - AGING AND RETIREMENT**

Lydia Cushnie, retired Home Economics teacher, lecturer and member of the Toronto Home Economics Association, is the guest speaker at this meeting in the series, "Aging and Retirement", at Cedarbrae District Library, 545 Markham Rd. Her subject is "How To Plan Nutritious Meals". The public is invited free of charge.

8 p.m. - PHOTOGRAPHIC EVENING

Bob Danaher, a director of the Willowdale Branch of the Color Photographic Association of Canada, will present a colour portfolio in three parts at the next public meeting of the Color Photographic Association of Canada, Scarborough Branch. This meeting will be held at Bendale Public Library, 1515 Danforth Rd. at McCowan Rd.

FRI. MAR. 3**9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**

At Westview Centennial Secondary School, 755 Oakdale Rd., North York. The public is invited.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

At Scarborough College, 1265 Military Trail, West Hill. All donors are invited to attend this clinic.

SAT. MAR. 4**1-4 p.m. - SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE**

The Adult Social Club is holding a spring tea and bake sale in the social room, 4301 Kingston Rd., between Galloway Rd. & Lawrence Ave., West Hill. Everyone is welcome.

2 - 3:30 p.m. - CARTOON SHOW

Children of all ages are invited to a free feature length cartoon show at Fairview Library, directly north of Fairview Mall. The cartoon is "Hoppity Goes To Town".

7:30 p.m. - INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

The 70th anniversary of International Women's Day will be celebrated at The Education Centre, 155 College St., Auditorium, 6th floor. The theme of the program is "Solidarity with Women of the World" and will place its emphasis on South Africa, as this year has been declared The Year Against Apartheid by the United Nations. Further information can be obtained by calling 447-4497 or 461-7228. Child care facilities will be available.

7:30 p.m. - DINNER DANCE TO AID LEUKEMIA

Crusade Against Leukemia presents "A Roman Holiday" dinner dance at Montecassino Place, 3710 Chesswood Dr., Downsview. The Alpine Showband will provide music and entertainment. Door prizes will be offered and a special car raffle will be held at 11:30 p.m. For tickets and information call 889-4461, 762-1449 or 239-2155. Group tables reserved on request.

8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. - "SUPPORT OUR CORPS" DANCE

The Parents' Auxiliary of Scarborough-Eglinton Lions MONTAGE Drum & Baton Corps invites the public to its annual Dance and Buffet to be held at Heron Park Community Centre, Lawrence Ave. E. at Manse Rd. in West Hill from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring full buffet served at midnight; cash bar; and door prizes. Tickets (\$5 per person) will be available at the door.

SUN. MAR. 5**10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUE SALE**

Model A Ford Owners of Canada is sponsoring a "Golden Days Indoor Flea Market and Antique Sale" at Fort York Armoury, east of Exhibition Park. Come and buy a bit of the past. There is ample parking and public transport to the door.

2 - 4 p.m. - SUNDAY CONCERT

The Scarborough Civic Centre's popular Sunday Concert series welcomes spring with a musical performance entitled "Ohulani Presents Hawaii". There is no admission charge and everyone is invited.

MON. MAR. 6**12 noon - 4 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**

Stong College, York University, 4700 Keele St. is holding a blood donor clinic for the public. All donors are welcome.

2 p.m. - SENIOR CINEMA

The following films will be presented for seniors at Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Rd.: Carnival in Quebec; Castles of Scotland and Citadel of Upper Canada.

2 - 8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

At the Tri-Congregational Church, 1080 Finch Ave. E. All donors are welcome.

7 - 9 p.m. - RIDING OFFICE OPEN

Frank Drea, M.P.P. will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough Centre, every Monday evening at his office 16 Bimbrok Rd., one block east of Midland, north of Eglinton, second floor. (261-9525).

7 - 9 p.m. - CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN

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

7 - 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, 4599 Kingston Rd., first traffic light east of Morningside Ave., Suite 5, on the second floor. The AID Office is also open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (283-3596).

TUES. MAR. 7**7 p.m. - PREPARING FOR SPRING**

The Port Union Public Library, 5530 Lawrence Ave. E. at Port Union Rd., is holding a free demonstrated talk, "Preparing For Spring", with Aileen Adams. Miss Adams will give tips on how to grow seedlings and the correct way to take slips. After the talk there will be a question period. Everyone is welcome.

8:30 p.m. - SINGLE PARENTS MEET

The West Hill Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding its monthly meeting at St. Stephen's Church, 3817 Lawrence Ave. E. at Scarborough Golf Club Rd. All single parents are invited to attend.

8:30 p.m. - FORUM ON RAPE

A public forum on the subject of rape will be held at Bridlewood Library, Bridlewood Mall, Warden and Finch. The speakers are Beverly Bone, Assistant Head Nurse, Emergency Dept., Toronto General Hospital; Sgt. Robert Streeter, Training Officer, Metro Toronto Police College; and Peter Hind, Coordinator of Community Resources, National Parole Service. There will be a short film and a discussion and question period.

WED. MAR. 8**12 noon - LUNCHEON**

The Highland Creek Women's Institute will celebrate its 70th anniversary with a luncheon at Centennial Rouge Church Hall, Kingston Rd. & Ellesmere, Highland Creek. Guests from the York East District will be present along with a few former members or representatives of their families. The program will be a resume of the 70 years given by various members of the present organization.

WED. MAR. 8**12 noon - 4 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**

A public blood clinic will be held at York University, Ross Building, 4700 Keele St. All donors are invited to attend.

THURS. MAR. 9**2-4 p.m. & 6-8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**

Your gift of blood is needed at this clinic at Woodside Square Shopping Mall, corner of McCowan Rd. & Finch Ave.

2 - 8:30 p.m. - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

At St. Thomas More Church, 2234 Ellesmere Rd. Give the gift of life, it only takes a few minutes.

MON. MAR. 13**9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. - WORKSHOP FOR GROUP LEADERS**

Women wishing to enhance their skills in group leadership are warmly invited to attend the free workshops for group leaders entitled "Role Play - How to do it - How to use it", held at Gordonridge Community Centre. Free child care is provided. For further information call 264-2308 before March 1st.

No Commitment For Flemingdon Parking

by Amanda King

Ontario Health Minister Dennis Timbrell told North York Council on Feb. 27 that the province is prepared to hold further discussions regarding the purchase of land for parking uses for the proposed Flemingdon Park Human Resource Centre only after the plans for the Centre have been approved.

Timbrell's statement met with some objections from several Council members including Mayor Mel Lastman, who disagreed with the wording "further discussions".

"Is further discussions a commitment? It doesn't seem so to me or to the solicitor," said Lastman.

Lastman pointed out the wording should be clarified because of the possibility of the land in question being slated for development rather than for parking.

Timbrell told Lastman the province has been waiting for ten years to start the Centre and added that he hoped this objection is not "another North York roadblock being thrown up".

"The land for the Centre has been paid for by the province, and if additional land is needed for parking we'll damn well sit down and negotiate," said Timbrell.

"The agreement we have is clear: entering into further discussions with a

16 Year Old Awarded Citation

On Thurs. Feb. 22 the Kiwanis Club of Scarborough South honoured 16 year old Neil Thorpe of Weir Crescent for saving the life of 12 year old Craig Ballantyne, also a Scarborough resident, during the unforgettable thunderstorm last summer that caused thousands of dollars damage to our community.

After three dangerous attempts Neil successfully rescued Craig from the swollen, rising waters of Highland Creek.

In presenting the Kiwanis citation for bravery and courage to the West Hill Collegiate student, member Crawford Smyth lauded Neil Thorpe's determination and praised him as a fine example of today's youth.

view to the acquisition of land for parking after the plans are approved."

Timbrell also pointed out that parking is currently available on nearby streets, and the overflow can be handled by the adjacent school parking lot. Parking for senior citizens is already being provided for in the plans.

Alderman Irving Chapley agreed with Mayor Lastman's objection that the province's commitment is not strong enough and said the new centre will "draw a lot of people and cars".

"You have to run this like an organization: well," he said, adding that sufficient parking must be made available.

Alderman Milton Berger also pointed out that he "won't buy" the argument that people can walk to the Centre.

"I've seen problems come up for parking after something is built; the people nearby suffer. We should do this right," Berger told Council.

The major argument in support of the province was put forth by Alderman Barry Burton, who said the area in question is not going to grow, and the residents would consider it a "disaster" if more people came in.

"The actual parking requirements are minimal; there's very little demand for extensive parking," he said.

"Council made a commitment before, and it's about time we filled that commitment. This has been delayed far too many years," Burton concluded.

After lengthy discussion Council finally agreed to have the architect complete 75% of the plans, have the Board of Control handle the value of the land which may be used for parking, and refer the parking question itself back to the Works and Transportation committee.

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WEST ROUGE NEWS

HERE'S HOW(E)!

A bright, sunny morning was the setting for the grand parade of Grade 7 and 8 from West Rouge, Charlottetown and Centennial Road Public Schools en route to Joseph Howe School and what a way to spend a Monday morning for the Mums. West Rouge P.S. driveway was kneedeep in knee-high children from the lower grades waving banners which read "Good Luck" and may have meant "Good Ride" and for heaven's sake a drummerboy as well - what a way to go - drummed out of school ... The parade was led by a motorcycle policeman, followed by a police truck towing 'Blinky' and behind them came the raggletaggle gypsies Oh.

Then a Joseph Howe the combined schools were led into the parking lot by some gorgeous Mounted Police plus Hector McGregor, who despite the chill, managed to wear his kilt and blow into his pipes rather than on his fingers and the board, represented by all sorts of Official, had real 'withit' photographer who at one point actually scaled a tree! I guess it was the horde of kids descending on him that did it ...

I loved the banners! "We will rock you" read one, prophetic no doubt. The flag was raised over the school and everyone cheered and then everyone dispersed Mums and Dads homeward bound and our nearest and dearest for a day hard at work, or something, at a brand new school.

Good luck to them all.

YOUTH WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Sunday next, March 5, beginning at 7 p.m. the Youth World Day of Prayer Service will be held at Centennial-Rouge United Church, Highway no. 2 at the 401. This is an interdenominational service welcoming Church members from St. Margaret, St. Simon and St. Edward Churches (Anglican), West Hill United, Epiphany, Lutheran, Melville, Presbyterian, Heron Park Baptist, West Rouge Community Church and St. Joseph Roman Catholic.

Everyone is welcome to come and take part in this service.

WEST ROUGE/CENTENNIAL SOCCER CLUB

A Soccer Film show will be held this evening at West Rouge Community Centre hosted by the Oldtimers Soccer club and among the films arranged will be the 1975 Liverpool vs Arsenal match, Scotland vs England, 1962 and 'Giants of Brazil'. Tickets cost \$2.50 and will be available at the door. There will be refreshments on sale and also a bar.

WEST ROUGE CANOE CLUB DANCE

Very little time left to get yourselves organised with tickets for the pre-season dance hosted by the above a week this Friday, i.e. March 10. The tickets, available from one of the following, cost \$5 per person:- Mrs. Thomas - 284-8225; Mrs. McGregor - 282-5063.

MANY OF 'EM

Birthday greetings are sent to Karen Cochrane, Tim Newmarch, Bruce Marshall and Michael Bennett.

Wedding Anniversary congratulations are sent to Doris and Bill Blaymires and Barb and Lynn Crooks.

EASTER EGGS

Please don't forget to place your orders for locally-made super pure Easter goodies from members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the West Rouge Canoe Club. The cutoff date for orders is March 17th so please do telephone one of the following ladies and make sure you are not disappointed: Mrs. Potts - 284-5338; Mrs. McGregor - 282-5063; Mrs. Helyar - 282-3533.

WRESTLING CHAMP

Andrew Taylor, a Grade 11 student at Dunbarton, and a resident of West Rouge has put us on the wrestling map, or mat, by winning the Central Ontario Secondary School Wrestling Championship in his weight class of 97 lbs. and now goes on to the University of Waterloo this coming weekend to try out into the Ontario Championship and, of course, we wish him lots of luck. It's a pity more of our local youth don't throw their weight around in this way so to speak!

GUIDES & BROWNIES

The Rouge District Guides and Brownies finished their 'Thinking Week' with a Church Service at Grace Church on Sun. Feb. 26, the service being conducted by Rev. Briard.

The Colours were paraded into the Church by the 1st and 2nd West Rouge Girl Guides, Suzanne Akehurst, Charalynne Edgerton, Heidi Grant and Barbara Pierce with the collection being taken up by Susan Greenway, Donna

Jones, Lynn Mason and Laurie Terriece.

Mrs. Sylvia Bennett, District Commissioner, spoke to the girls about the good use of Friendship Pennies and also read the late Lady Baden Powell's message to all in the Scouting and Guiding Movements.

Rev Briard spoke on a portion of their promise "Duty to

Wintario Grants To Five Projects

Grants totalling \$2,356 have been approved for five projects in the Scarborough area from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery.

A grant of \$854 is to be made to the Scarborough Elainettes Baton Corps to assist with the costs of travel to attend the 1977 Invitational World National Corps Championships in South Bend, Indiana.

A grant of \$683 is to go to the West Rouge Tennis Club to share in the purchase of referee chairs, balls and trophies.

The Scarborough Lacrosse Association will receive a grant of \$323 to aid in the costs of transportation to attend an invitational championship in Samia.

The Scarborough Elainettes Baton Corps is to receive a grant of \$381 to help purchase uniforms.

A grant of \$115 is to be made to the Scarborough Competitive Aquatic Team for travel assistance to attend the Invitational Ontario Senior Long Course Championships in Ottawa.

"Whitehorse Inn". The musicians range from High School kids to Senior Citizens who enjoy being in the pit for live theatre.

The other five Charter Members are Era Barker, Sylvia and Graham MacMillan and the Tonkens, Janet and Gordon, who met while singing in the Chorus of '53.

Dick Dean is, this year, celebrating his fourteenth anniversary as the Dramatic Director. The leading lady, Betty Rothwell joined the group seven years ago to star as 'The Merry Widow' and her co-star, Brian Malone, made his debut with the Society in 1967 in 'Brigadoon'. Since its formation there have been over 600 people associated with The Scarborough Choral Society and they are now attempting to contact all of them to invite them to a Birthday party on May 12th. Sylvia MacMillan at 293-3981 would be glad of any help in obtaining present addresses.

The four performances of 'Die Fledermaus', starting Thursday through Sunday are almost a sell-out which means that more than four thousand people will enjoy comic operetta at its best. But what do they do next year and the next. Operettas of the type that suit a Choral Group are not being written anymore. Mainly because of production costs. Besides this present production, the group have already repeated 'Vagabond King', 'The Gondoliers' and 'Pinafore'. They would appreciate suggestions because they intend to be bringing musical enjoyment to Scarborough for many more years.

God" and how God wishes them to talk to him.

A touching "Thinking" ceremony was held at the Community Centre last week when local Brownies and Guides, dressed in costumes of various nationalities, gathered together while their parents watched them take part in the ceremony and enjoy being together.

Borough of Scarborough Notice of Local Improvements Court of Revision

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Borough of Scarborough has constructed as local improvements the following works on the streets and between the points as herein set out.
2. A Court of Revision will be held on the 14th day of March, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1 at the Civic Centre, 150 Borough Drive, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessment or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaints which persons interested may desire to make and which are by law cognizable by the Court.

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Street	From	To
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Lawson Road	Meadowdale Road and approximately 350' east of Meadowdale Road	approximately 315' easterly approximately 125 feet easterly
STORM AND SANITARY SEWERS		
Sheppard Avenue (north side)	west limit of 5070 Sheppard Avenue north lot line of lots 9 & 57, Plan 3136	Malvern Watercourse
Guildcrest Drive	approximately 50 feet south of Ellesmere Road Watson Street	Scarborough Golf Club Road
Watson Street	approximately 50 feet south of Ellesmere Road Watson Street	Old Kingston Road approximately 640 feet westerly
Thomas Avenue	south lot line of lots 10 & 56, Plan 3136 and the outlet from Guildcrest Drive	Crestwood Drive
Guildcrest Drive	approximately 180 feet east of east street line of Bethune Boulevard	Guildwood Parkway
Hill Crescent		Scarborough Golf Club Road
Scarborough Golf Club Road	approximately 700 feet south of Kingston Road Guildcrest Drive	Hill Crescent Guildcrest Drive
Crestwood Drive	70 feet north of north street line of Collingwood Street	Sheppard Avenue
Gordon Avenue	Pentley Crescent Kennedy Road	Jade Street Highland Creek Watercourse Centennial Road Centennial Watercourse west limit of Runnymede Subdivision, Plan M-1520 Dale Avenue
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SIDEWALK CURB AND GUTTER		
Manse Road (west side)	Coronation Drive	Lawrence Avenue
Agincourt Drive (Both sides)	west side from Sheppard Avenue and north limit of Lot 6, Plan M-1519 and north limit of no. 104 Agincourt Drive and east side from Sheppard Avenue	South limit of Lot 1, Plan M-1519 south limit of no. 104 Agincourt Drive Havendale Road Havendale Road
Finch Avenue (Both sides)	north side from Kennedy Road and approximately 1400 feet east of Kennedy Rd. and Brimley Road and south from Kennedy Road	approximately 650 feet easterly approximately 650 feet east of Midland Avenue approximately 1250 feet east of Brimley Road approximately 1300 feet east of Kennedy Road
	and approximately 156 feet west of Midland Ave. and approximately 500 feet east of Midland Ave. and approximately 740 feet east of Midland Ave. and approximately 1110 feet east of Brimley Rd.	Midland Avenue approximately 65 feet easterly approximately 100 feet easterly approximately 160 feet easterly
	Markham Road	approximately 280 feet easterly
	west side from Coronation Drive and approximately 634 feet north of Coronation Drive and east side from Coronation Drive	approximately 134 feet northerly
	WATERMAINS	
Finch Avenue	approximately 1300 feet west of Middlefield Road Finch Avenue	Lawrence Avenue Lawrence Avenue
Middlefield Road	Markham Road	Middlefield Road approximately 2000 feet northerly west limit of Runnymede Subdivision, Plan M-1520
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For The 25th Time

by Gordon Ashberry

When the curtain goes up at Cedarbrae Collegiate Auditorium on Thurs. March 2 it will be for the opening of "Die Fledermaus" the 25th consecutive annual production of the Scarborough Choral Society.

In 1953, due to the inspiration of the members of the Knox Presbyterian Church Choir in Agincourt, the North Scarborough Choral Society was formed. Its first production, which ran three days, was presented in what was then just a concrete block shell but known as the Agincourt Community Centre. There was no stage and the members of the company had to erect a platform, rig up curtains and provide seating for the audience of four hundred capacity.

The first show was the reliable "H.M.S. Pinafore" and the society continued with Gilbert and Sullivan

until it moved into David and Mary Thomson Collegiate in 1961 to open with "The Vagabond King". At the same time it was realized that the membership had extended the boundaries and "North" was dropped from the name. In '62 they moved again, this time to Cedarbrae for "Merrie England" by Edward German.

There are seven members who have been involved with every one of the twenty-five operettas. One of the first presidents, Bill Thomas, is the House Manager for "Die Fledermaus". Betty Thomas started in the Chorus, graduated to small leads, then became an accompanist and a cello player in the orchestra. Now Betty is the Musical Director and the leader of the thirty-piece Society orchestra which she formed in 1964 for

BILL WATT'S WORLD

In a world of changing values and standards of achievement, it is becoming more and more difficult to employ the word definitive. But, plunging in boldly, or perhaps foolishly, where wiser ones would hesitate, this corner essays the thought that Swan Lake is the definitive ballet. It further essays that the National Ballet production could now well be the standard by which all other productions of the work must be measured. What else can one say when

one has been blinded by tears as I was at the sheer beauty of it!

I don't believe I have ever heard the Tchaikovsky score rendered better than by the National Ballet Orchestra under the direction of maestro George Crum. What is particularly remarkable is the fact that maestro Crum accomplishes the feat while still employing the orchestra as the servant of the dancers.

And what dancers! Karen Kain in Ballet's most challenging role as Odette-Odile defies my powers of description in her technical mastery of the role but I will not retreat from my assessment of her dramatic achievement. As Odette she is the very quintessence of lyrical passion. As Odile she embodies evil as she compels lust. Others have

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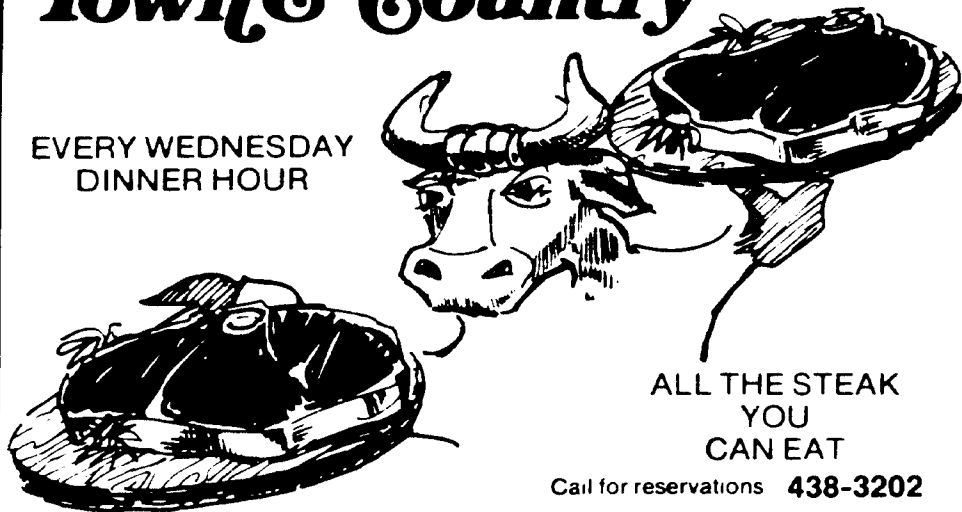
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Here's Craig Russell appearing at the Imperial Room until March 8th.

already commented on her triumphant smile of alia jacta est and I can add nothing more.

As the prince, Frank Augustyn proves again his mastery of the combination of technique and dramatic ability.

In dramatic ability, one supposes that Charles Kirby is the logical successor to Robert Helpmann

as the finest of character and semi-character dancers. If one is permitted the tiniest of criticisms, it is to remark that Mr. Kirby's constancy of dramatic reaction is such that he almost distracts on occasion from the principal activity at centre or downstage. This is not vulgar scene stealing so far as one is aware. It is merely the power of a compelling presence.

Swan Lake is a ballet which depends for success on its entire company. The National need have no fear. Its company is equal to the task. The sets are superb and the lighting effects stunning in impact.

And the corps! I wish I had the power or word command of Mr. Porter to express the mastery of their art by every member. I wish... I can't say anymore. Swan Lake as presented by our National Ballet (what a thrill to refer to it as our) is quite simply a triumph, the sort of triumph envisaged a quarter century ago by Celia Franca for a fledgling company that now is numbered among the finest in the world.

If Russia can surpass Canada for hockey supremacy of the world, might not we soon surpass Russia in the presentation of Ballet? There were many in the opening night audience who felt that our National might well have done so already.

PULCHITRUDE PARADE: It was my daughter's birthday and I wanted a special evening of entertainment. So donning a crushed burgundy velvet dinner jacket from Classy, I hid her to the Imperial Room of the Royal York to see and hear Carol Channing, Sophie Tucker, Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Billie Holiday, Bette Middler, Sarah Vaughan, Tallulah Bankhead, Bette Davis, Barbra Streisand and Judy Garland. Impossible you say? Not if the featured headliner is Craig Russell.

By now, everyone who can read must know about him and his uncanny talent of impersonification. Aided by study of his subjects, a versatile voice, facial calisthenics exceeded only by Jack Gilford and apparent liberal ingestion of estrogens, Craig Russell is palpably the best female impersonator extant. He far surpasses, for example, the relatively puny efforts of Danny LaRue. He looks, sounds and acts like

everyone of his subjects. Alright, so you already know that and you've probably seen him do his stuff on T.V. and in his outrageously successful movie *Outrageous*. And you know he's good. Well, listen to your Uncle Bill and believe me when I tell you that you haven't experienced anything until you see him in person. It's positively uncanny. He doesn't just appear to be, he becomes. I could feel my scalp rising as he became - yes, actually became - Judy Garland. I felt pity at the spectacle of poor Marlene Dietrich still trying to pretend sexual attractiveness that a proper grandmother of seventy should have

abandoned long since. I felt anger at Barbra Streisand's fishwife badgering of the orchestra.

And, dammit, one could almost feel desire rising at the blatant display of trashy sex that is Bette Middler.

So, have I convinced you that you really must see Craig Russell during this engagement that runs to March 8th? If I have, then I must also tell you that your chances of doing so are remote indeed. My information is that the Imperial Room is sold out for the entire engagement. By all means, see if you can obtain reservations. You might be lucky.

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GIANTS

Four goals by Briam Pollard led Canadian Tire to a 6-4 win over Obies. The win moved the Canucks into a tie for first place with the Obies. It was a 3-3 game after the first twenty minutes. Other scorers for the winners were Wayne Wagner and Mike Burgess. For the losers Steve Sequillion banged in three and Shawn Burke one, all unassisted.

In the other game 3 Minute Coffee came up with five goals in the final period to nose out Garnett 6-4. Leading the rally for the winners were Sam Terzo and Mike Kelly, each with a brace of tallies. Joe D'Amico and John Lopresti were the other scorers. Todd Horne and Mark Garland looked after the Garnett scoring.

ATOMS

Beach Driving regained their winning form with a smash this week as they pounded out an 8-2 win over Max Teffer Texaco. Leading the way for the Drivers were Jack Cavacece and Kenny MacNeill, each with three tallies. Other marksmen were Jack Forsey and Joey Aston. Chris Ingram and John Walker hit for the losers.

1325 Bay Bombers had to come from behind in the last part of the second period to gain a 1-1 tie with Wm. Allan Real Estate. The Allans led after the first period goal by Mark Lawson unassisted. The tying goal came off the stick of Frank Hagan on a pass from Bobby Evans.

PEEWEE

Lucas Foods moved within one point of first place O'Connor Dodge on Saturday when they upended the Dodgers 3-0. Geoff Wilkinson was the shutout artist for the Foods. All the scoring was confined to the second period as Mike Gollob hit for a pair on assists from Mike Cassells and Gary Lynch. Jim Dimitropoulos was the other scorer on an unassisted effort.

In a battle for third place Don Valley Volkswagen and Model Rail battled to a 5-5 tie. The result left the Dons in the lead by four points. The Models gained the tie with a goal by Dave Scanlon from Pat O'Neil and Harry Sihvo with just 53 seconds left in the game. In the first period for the Dons Glen Pascoe from Nick Mavrodiss, Mavrodiss from Robbie Strang and Pascoe, Gord Mills unassisted, and Strang from Mavrodiss and Pascoe doing the scoring. Greg Cary from Sihvo and Pete Koutoulakis from Pat O'Neil and Sihvo, and Cary unassisted hit for the Models to set the stage for Scanlon's tying tally.

Terry Ryan picked up a shutout as 54 Division shutout Bellshire 3-0. Dennis Gasser tallied from Eric Fletcher in

the first. Ross McCannell from Scott Garland, and Fletcher from Gus Platis completed the scoring.

BANTAMS

Two goals in the first period were enough to give Heather & Little a 2-1 victory over O'Connor Dodge in Wednesday night action at the Victoria Village Arena. Jeff Harper from Mike Stoyan, and Pete Adamo from Dave Hibbard were the Heather scoring plays. In the second period Gary Owens tallied from Barry Godding and Paul Papakostindou for O'Connor. Byers Auto Body came back from a three goal deficit in the second period to gain a 4-4 tie with Branch 345 Canadian Legion. In the first period the Legion has built up a 2-1 lead on goals by Paul MacDonald from Pierre Gauvreau, and Steve Ulla unassisted. Mike Sucz from Mike Fleming took advantage to close the gap for Byers. In the second Johnny Retz from MacDonald, and John Nasello from Sean O'Hearn and Ulla made it 4-1. Then Byers got hot and hit for goals from Brent Bayley from Sucz, Tom Karjalainen from Terry Kingmill and Mike Papadamou, and Steve Playfair from Sucz and Flemming.

MIDGET

Ainsworth Electric moved into a tie for first place in this group when they pounded out a 6-3 victory over Paul Willison Valiants. The electros hit for four goals in the first period to lead 4-1. All the goals were scored by Rick Fallis. Don Hachey from Tim Politis was the Valiant scoring play. John Kaiser and Harry Carson scored for Willison to close the gap midway through the period. The Jeff Lehan and Pete Vassos scored to wrap up the game for the winners.

Timbrells defeated St. Clair Ice Cream 3-1 to tightened up the race amongst the first three teams. On a longshot Bruce Thompson scored on passes from Tony Cagiennello and Ray Jones. Then Tony latina tallied with a man short from Ron Hinton. George Jarvie was the St. Clair scorer. In the second Jones blinked the red light from Hinton and Dale McPhee.

Select Series Scores

Minor Atom - Agincourt 8 - Don Mills 1
Atom - Don Mills 4 - Agincourt 3
Minor Pee wee - Don Mills 6 - Agincourt 3
Pee wee - Don Mills 4 - Agincourt 3
Minor Bantam - Agincourt 2 - Don Mills 1
Bantam - Agincourt 4 - Don Mills 3
STANDINGS W L T P
GIANTS

Obies	6	4	3	15
Canadian Tire	7	5	1	15
3 Minute Coffee	5	5	3	13
Garnett	4	8	1	9
ATOMS				
Beach Driving	12	3	1	25
Max Teffer	8	8	0	16
1325 Bay	6	7	3	15
Wm. Allan	2	10	4	8
PEEWEE				
O'Connor Dodge	9	4	3	21
Lucas Foods	9	5	2	20
Don Valley Volks	9	6	1	19
Model Rail	4	5	7	15
54 Division	3	7	6	12
Bellshire	3	10	3	9
BANTAM				
Byers Auto	10	4	4	24
O'Connor Dodge	10	6	2	22
Heather & Little	6	8	4	16
345 Legion	4	12	2	10
MIDGETS				
St. Clair Ice Cream	7	5	4	18
Ainsworth Electric	8	6	2	18
Timbrells	7	7	2	16
Paul Willison	6	10	0	12

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Giants - Brian Pollard (Can. Tire) 22 goals, 26 pts. Mike Burgess (Can. Tire) 12 assists, 20 pts.
Atoms - Kenny MacNeill (Beach) 31 goals, 38 pts. James Warner (Beach) 9 assists, Dave Hennessey (Allan) 9 assists, Todd Armstrong 24 pts.
Pee wee - J. Agnostopoulos (O'Connor) 23 goals, 14 assists, 37 pts. N. Mavrodiss (Don Valley) 32
Bantam - Pete Adamo (Heather) 13 goals, 20 pts. Mike Papadamou (Byers) 13 assists, 21 pts.
Midget - Jeff Lehan (Ainsworth) 16 goals, 30 pts. Tony Cagiennello (Timbrells) 15 assists, Rick Fallis (Ainsworth) 23 pts.

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Swaiss Fina 11 - MacInnis Construction 0
R. Laviolette 4, G. Maseon 3, V. Ross, R. Beal, B. Neff, D. Harris, S.O. A. Escott
Gault Reliance Elevator 9 - Scarboro lacrosse 1
R. Johnston 3, B. Myers 2, M. Ashdown 2, T. Josevski, S. Porter

ATOM

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Mr. Rent-All 6 - Speed Sport 0
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MINOR PEEWEE

W.H. Highland Creek Lions 5 - West Hill Motors 3
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Boys High Double - Jason Pasquale 254, Paul Blades 252, Chris Buhagiar 243
BANTAM
Girls High Single - Joanne

Reid 246, Jennifer Smith 208, Kim Crich 198
Girls High Double - Joanne Reid 463, Jennifer Smith 409, Lisa Conroy 374
Boys High Single - Shawn Selby 189, Robert Blades 171, Michael Buckley 169
Boys High Double - Shawn Selby 339, Michael Buckley 319, Robert Blades 311
JUNIOR
Girls High Single - Christine Maleta 239, Maria Payne 208, Lucie Nadon 195
Girls High Triple -

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W.H. Highland Creek Lions 4 - Connelly's Mens Wear 1
R. Ritter 2, G. Philips, T. Hawkins : T. Brown

JUNIOR GIRLS

West Hill Pharmacy 4 - Alex Irvine Motors 1
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Esson Place 5 - Northwood Press 1
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M. O'Brien
Davis Cycle 2 - Ellis Flowers 1
P. Brans, B. Fuerst : J. Parsons

Fire Report

Scarborough Fire Department received a total of 433 calls during the month of February, and of these 118 were false alarms.

A breakdown of the calls shows inhalator 70, car 18, rubbish 27, miscellaneous 142, miscellaneous fires 42, apartment garbage chutes, 3; apartment garbage rooms 2, rescues 2, fires in buildings 9.

Scarborough Wins

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For the 16th consecutive year, Scarborough has won the Cochrane Cup awarded by the Royal Life Saving Society to affiliate municipalities with a population of 100,000 or more who accumulate the greatest number of points during the year.

These points were awarded for the number of candidates who successfully obtained RLSS lifesaving awards in 1977. Scarborough accumulated 19,449 points, some 7,000 more than the next eligible municipality.

Alderman Tom Brazier, Chairman of the Recreation and Parks Committee, received the trophy on behalf of Scarborough at the Annual Meeting of the Royal Life Saving Society.

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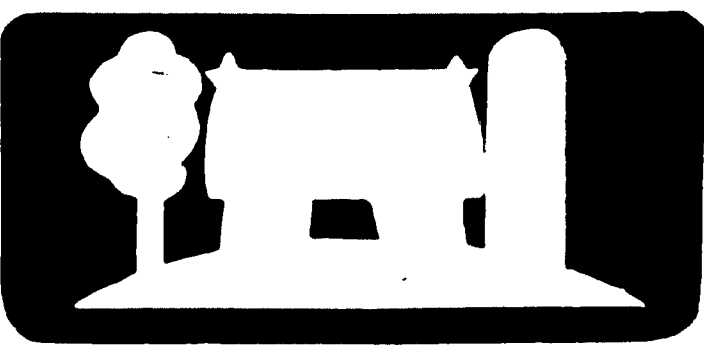
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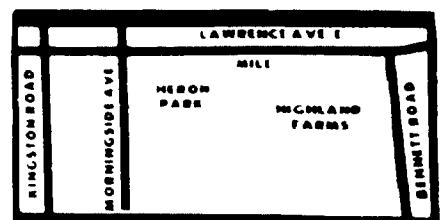
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WHITEHAVEN JUNIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS:

The finalists chosen from each of the Grades 4, 5 and 6 to represent Whitehaven at the competition of young writers of Agincourt to be held on Tues. March 7 at Sir Alexander Mackenzie Senior School at 1:30 p.m. are: Grade Four - Mike Barlow; Grade Five - Darrin Vance; Grade Six - Tim Bogle (thanks Wicky). Whitehaven's Science Fair Tues. Feb. 28.

SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS:

Their Annual Science Fair starts Thurs. March 2 and Fri. March 3 - 7-9 p.m. on Thursday March 2nd. Everyone is welcome.

ST. ELIZABETH SETON SCHOOL NEWS:

M.S. Read-a-thon: - On Mon. Feb. 20 Mrs. K. Flint of the Multiple Sclerosis society spoke to the children and asked them to volunteer to participate in the Read-a-thon. This activity has two objectives: First to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis Society of

Canada; Second to increase the enjoyment of reading among our children. We hope that the children in the Read-a-thon will read many books and collect many sponsors before the end of March. All of us will certainly benefit from their effort.

OUR CHESS TEAM: - Our School Chess Team didn't fare as well this week as we lost 3 games to 2 to a very good team from our Our Lady of Grace School. Still, congratulations to Carmelo Palandra, Neil Mullaney, Sean McAlister, Scott Ridgewell, and Brian Connolly.

The Grade 7 and 8 class went to the Ontario Art Gallery to see the Lauren Harris Exhibition. The children have become quite attached to the Group of Seven paintings and especially those of Harris and particularly those depicting scenes from Lake Superior.

Science Fair:

Congratulations to our Science Fair participants for their fine efforts: Primary - Jimmy Barrett 1st.; Grade 1 and 2 class 2nd; Amanda Watters and Isiliza Paulino 3rd. Junior - Nancy Kwan and Rosemary Palandra 1st; John Black 2nd; Ernst Flach 3rd. Intermediate - Peter Oberwasserlechner 1st; Jackie Sapiano 2nd; Phaidra Dillio 3rd.

IN AND AROUND
The Lions' Roar reported by Percy Puck says - History now, but it was an exciting event for all who participated. The Invitational Tournament, Agincourt Lions teams came close, but on this occasion "close" didn't count. Two out of three of the entries did reach the finals, but both were shaded 2-1 by Civitan (Minor Atom) and Wexford (Novice 7).

Most Valuable Player
Awards went to: Vicky Sunohara of Scarborough East (Novice 7), Robby Turpin of Civitan (Minor Atom), Mike Mouratidis of Clairlea (Peewee), and Vicky is the first girl ever to receive an MVP Award in this tournament.

The tournament itself was

again an unqualified success, and the league can be proud of its contribution to healthy competition in this area - Here! Here!

WHITEHAVEN LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE - No Results this week due to my being absent. The second time since the league started way back when - Next week gals!

Till next week, folks! Be friendly to one another. "Happiness is helping others."



Mom - tell dad to get new glasses at DELTA OPTICAL, Fairview Mall, 491-1115. He can't see we must be farther than this from the ocean.

The following is the Cable TV schedule for Scarborough Cable, Rogers Cable, York Cable, Wired City Communications and Bay Ridges Cable for the week of March 2 to March 8. All programming is subject to change without notice.

SCARBORO

THURS., MARCH 2

P.M.
4:00 Libraries are...
4:30 Hour Glass
5:00 Hum sab ek Hain
6:00 Subscriber Talkback-Live
6:30 Book Stop
7:00 28:30
7:30 St. Andrews Show
8:00 Scarborough News
8:30 Inside Sports
9:00 To be announced
9:30 People Participation

FRI., MARCH 3

P.M.
4:00 Stepping Stones
4:30 Consumer News
5:00 To be announced
5:30 Jesters Re-act
6:00 Kinsmen Club Television Auction-Live

SAT., MARCH 4

P.M.
12:00 Kinsmen Club Television Auction

SUN., MARCH 5

Scarboro Simulcast, see York Cable TV Listings.

MON., MARCH 6

Scarboro simulcast, see York Cable Listings.

TUES., MARCH 7

P.M.
4:00 Miss Mew and Friend
4:30 Toy Talk
5:00 A Look at Books
5:30 28:30
6:00 Adeles Stories
6:30 Larry Calcutt
7:00 Hour Glass
7:30 Insight
8:00 Church of Christ
8:30 M.P. Report
9:00 Seniors in Action
9:30 The Rainbow

Cable TV Listings

WEDNES., MARCH 8

P.M.
4:00 M.P. Report
4:30 Seniors in Action
5:00 The Rainbow
5:30 Kids Can Cook
6:00 A Look at Books
6:30 Libraries are...
7:00 Hour Glass
7:30 Business Beat
8:00 Consumers' News
8:30 Insight
9:00 28:30
9:30 Hum sab ek Hain

YORK

THURS., MARCH 2

P.M.
4:00 S.H.A. Hockey Games
5:30 Open House
6:00 The Jesters Re-act
6:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies, with Doris Epstein
7:00 The Scarborough News, with Bob Watson
7:30 Adele's Stories
8:00 Numismatics Unlimited
8:30 Vibrations with Marguerite Vail
9:00 This Is Drum Corps
9:30 Centennial College

FRI., MARCH 3

P.M.
4:30 Centennial College
5:00 The Scarborough News, with Bob Watson
5:30 Sports Profile with John Drohan
6:00 Disability Forum, with Beryl Potter
6:30 The Bible's View
7:00 Labour News
7:30 The Jesters Re-act
8:00 Sounds of the Caribbean, with Colin Hodgson
8:30 Dialogue with French-Canadians

SAT., MARCH 4

Network simulcast with Scarborough and Wired City

P.M.

2:00 Vibrations, with Marguerite Vail
2:30 Psychotherapy in the Seventies, with Doris Epstein
3:00 Hour Glass
4:00 Astrology Made Simple
4:30 Church of Christ
5:00 The Bible's View
5:30 Change Channels
6:00 Labour News
6:30 Hum sab ek Hain
7:00 The Rainbow
7:30 Voice of the Vedas
8:00 Federal Liberal Conference
(All regular programming from 8:00 to 11:00 is pre-empted.)

SUN., MARCH 5

P.M.
2:00 To be announced
3:00 Numismatics Unlimited
3:30 The Scarborough News, with Bob Watson
4:00 Disability Forum, with Beryl Potter
4:30 M.P. Report
5:00 The Jesters Re-act
5:30 Adele's Stories for Children
6:00 Kids Can Cook
6:30 Sports Profile, with John Drohan
7:00 Junior Scarborough High School Basketball Finals
8:00 St. Andrews Soccer
9:00 Inside Sports
9:30 Master Tennis, with Kevin Gardner
10:00 Senior Scarborough High School Basketball Finals

MON., MARCH 6

P.M.
3:00 The Jesters Re-act
3:30 Seniors in Action
4:00 Libraries are...
4:30 The Scarborough News, with Bob Watson
5:00 Centennial College
5:30 This Is Drum Corps (Oaklands and Madison)
6:00 Quiet 30 - News for the Deaf
6:30 A.W.E. Observes Guest Paul Godfrey
7:00 The Bible's View
7:30 Night Spot
8:00 S.H.A. Hockey Games
9:30 Sports Profile, with John Drohan
10:00 Scarborough High School Basketball Games - Finals

TUES., MARCH 7

P.M.
4:00 Dialogue with French-Canadians
6:00 Vibrations, with Marguerite Vail
6:30 Master Tennis, with Kevin Gardner
7:00 In Famiglia
7:30 A.W.E. Observes Guest Paul Godfrey
8:00 The Bible's View
8:30 Numismatics Unlimited
9:00 Psychotherapy in the Seventies, with Doris Epstein
9:30 S.H.A. Hockey Games

WED., MARCH 8

P.M.
4:00 York Preview - Live
6:00 Adele's Stories
6:30 Labour News
7:00 Open House
7:30 Disability Forum, with Beryl Potter
8:00 Sounds of the Caribbean, with Colin Hodgson
8:30 Master Tennis, with Kevin Gardner
9:00 In Famiglia
9:30 Scarborough High School Basketball

ROGERS

THURS., MARCH 2

P.M.
1:00 Empire Club
4:00 S.H.A. Hockey
5:30 Heatherbrae Presents
6:00 Earl Grey Report
7:00 The Scarborough News, with Bob Watson
7:30 Adele's Stories for Children
8:00 Corridor Report
9:00 Question Marks
10:00 Downview Report
10:30 Empire Club

FRI., MARCH 3

P.M.
5:00 Golden Gloves Boxing
6:30 The Bible's View
8:00 Statements in Black
8:30 Insight Ontario
9:00 Welcome to the Future
10:00 Geo. S. Henry Basketball

SAT., MARCH 4

P.M.
5:00 Bible's View
5:30 Catholic Education in Metro Toronto
6:30 Rogers School of Broadcasting
8:00 Federal Liberal Conference

SUN., MARCH 5

P.M.
2:00 To be announced
3:00 Numismatics Unlimited
3:30 The Scarborough News, with Bob Watson
4:00 Disability Forum
4:30 M.P. Report
5:00 The Jesters Re-act
5:30 Adele's Stories for Children
6:00 Kids Can Cook
6:30 Sports Profile
7:00 S.H.A. Hockey
8:30 St. Andrew's Soccer
9:00 Inside Sports
9:30 Master Tennis
10:00 Scarborough High School Basketball

MON., MARCH 6

P.M.
1:00 Canadian Club
5:00 Rexdale Boxing
6:30 Mystery Train
7:00 The Bryden Report
8:00 The Back Page
8:30 Ryerson-Family Day Care
9:00 U.F.O. - An Indepth Analysis
10:00 Scarborough High School Basketball

TUES., MARCH 7

P.M.
2:00 Metro Council
5:00 Welcome to the Future
6:00 Quiet 30
6:30 Junior Achievement
7:00 NDP Dialogue
8:00 East York Community TV
9:00 Fighting on Equal Ground
10:00 Sounding Board
11:00 Quiet 30

WED., MARCH 8

P.M.
5:00 Corridor Report, with Pat O'Neill
6:00 Junior Achievement
6:30 Baha'i News
7:00 Subscriber Communication
7:30 Ryerson-Family Day Care
8:00 Keeping in Touch, with Larry Grossman
8:30 Heatherbrae Presents
9:00 Straight talk, with Mel Lastman
10:30 Premier Davis talks to Etobicoke Business Council

WIRED CITY

THURS., MARCH 2

A.M.
9:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
4:30 Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Libraries Are
6:00 Nightspot
7:00 T.B.A.
7:30 Let's Face It (Live Phone-in)
8:00 The Arts For Now, with Gord Ashberry
8:30 Community Sports
10:00 House of Commons - Question Period

FRI., MARCH 3

A.M.
9:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
4:30 Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Scarborough Council in Session
5:30 Videoscope Scarborough
8:30 Watts World, with Bill Watt
9:00 House of Commons - Question Period

SAT., MARCH 4

P.M.
2:00 Simulcast with Scarborough Cable & York Cable. See York Cable Listings

SUN., MARCH 5

P.M.
2:00 Simulcast with Scarborough Cable & York Cable. See York Cable listings

MON., MARCH 6

A.M.
9:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
3:00 Simulcast with Scarborough Cable & York Cable. See York Cable listings

TUES., MARCH 7

A.M.
9:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
4:30 Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Libraries are
6:00 Let's Face It
6:30 Nightspot, with Jim Evans
7:00 The Arts For Now, with Gord Ashberry
7:30 The Great Canadian Time Machine
8:00 Live Open Forum, with Tom McCallum
9:00 House of Commons - Question Period

WED., MARCH 8

A.M.
9:00 House of Commons Parliamentary Proceedings
P.M.
4:30 Employment Line & Rental Listings
5:00 Community Bulletin Board
5:30 Scarborough Council in Session
5:30 Videoscope Scarborough
8:30 Watts World, with Bill Watt
9:00 House of Commons - Question Period

BAY RIDGES

THURS., MARCH 2

P.M.
6:00 Durham Regional Report, Local News, Weather and Sports
6:30 Profile Pickering, Parent Activity Day
7:00 The Mayor Reports

FRI., MARCH 3

P.M.
6:00 Gardeners' Corner - Spring Flower and Garden Show and Japanese Flower Arranging

MON., MARCH 6

P.M.
6:00 For The Fun Of It
6:30 Profile Pickering - Indian Classical Dance
TUES., MARCH 7
P.M.
6:00 My Hobby - This week host Peter Craft's guest is well known local artist Lloyd Peters. To-nights topic, Painting
6:30 Profile Pickering - Dunbarton High School Science Fair
7:00 Federal Provincial Report

WEDNES., MARCH 8

P.M.
6:30 Profile Pickering
7:00 God's Caravan

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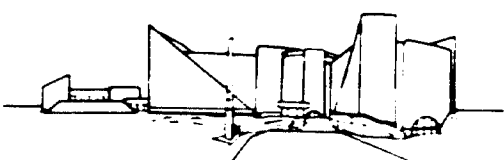
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New MOH For Scarborough

by Amanda King

Deputy Medical Officer of Health Dr. E. Keith Fitzgerald last week became Scarborough's new MOH following the retirement of Dr. E. V. Abbott.

"Scarborough has been blessed with a series of Medical Officers of Health and staff who have enjoyed a fine reputation among their peers, and I hope to continue this," said Dr. Fitzgerald in an interview Feb. 28.

Scarborough itself has "a very fine reputation" among other health departments, Dr. Fitzgerald added.

"We have often been asked to demonstrate and innovate various things," he said, citing Scarborough's Family Planning Clinic - one of the first in Metro Toronto - and the Scarborough Scanner invented by Dr. Abbott which is used all over North America for checking children's vision.

Dr. Fitzgerald hopes to perpetuate Scarborough's good reputation in his position as Medical Officer of Health; meeting the borough's public health needs, adjusting programs, and keeping "on top" of the needs of the people.

Dr. Fitzgerald was born in Toronto in 1924 and attended public school and medical school in Toronto. His military experience, spanning 25 years, includes service in Korea as regimental medical officer and the position of personal staff officer to the Surgeon General of the Canadian Armed Forces.

He is married with five children and is active in church groups and Boy Scouts/Girl Guides of Canada. He was appointed Deputy Medical Officer of Health for Scarborough in 1974.

Action Around Agincourt

JOHN BUCHAN SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL:

Speech Arts: Students from John Buchan swept the semi-finals held at Ionview Public School and the finals at J.B. Tyrrell Sr. Public School. John Buchan competitors in each of the three divisions were successful in winning the Scarborough championships. This is an outstanding achievement and a credit to students, parents and teachers who made it possible. The champions representing our school were: Melanie Persaud for oratory, Sue Mladenovich and Dana Iwai for an original dramatic presentation and Lesley Ebos, Gigi Harding, Sandra Petras and Cathy Lico for a non-original dramatic presentation.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAM

(1) **KIWANIS MUSIC FESTIVAL:** We are pleased to announce that the woodwind and brass ensembles placed first in their classes and the school band placed second in competition against schools having classes in grades 7, 8 and 9. Again this year the band has been invited to perform at Ontario Place. The school choir in competition against schools across Ontario, placed in the top five with marks in the eighties. Both Mrs. Pintaric and Mrs. Uhlarik are pleased with the students' efforts.

(2) **Scarborough Music Festival:** Parents and friends are welcome to attend performances by our musical groups according to the following schedule: School Choir (Mrs. Uhlarik) Cedarbrae C.I. - 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1978.

(3) **Chess Club:** Mr. McLaren reports that membership now exceeds thirty and that exhibition

matches are being arranged in preparation for the Scarborough Championships in April.

(4) **Math Team:** Competition is under way under the coaching of Mrs. Platts and Mrs. O'Shea. To date the team remains undefeated. Team members: Vaughan Hines, Craig Kennedy, Peter Kissick, Mark Gillingham, Jim Bronskill, Betty Cheng, Steven Gilbert, Marc Cassier, Warren Lo and Robert Dunlop.

(5) **Modern Jazz Club:** Under Mrs. Inglis's direction fifteen girls practise regularly each Monday after class. Club members are: Michele Ince-de Rue, Liz Prepos, Maryanne Kinnari, Cheryl Bailey, Amy MacMillan, Janet Tingley, Carol Givens, Patricia Rowe, Vivienne Harriot, Sonia Brown, Kathryn Ang, Tina Sahay, Shanni Premdas, Chrissie Deering.

(6) **Senior Girls' Volleyball:** To date the girls boast a winning record with victories over Kelsey Sr. and Tyrrel Sr. and a loss to Highbrook Sr. Coaches: Mrs. DesRoches, Miss Davies. Team Members: Jennifer Legge, Anne Malaganea, Megan Carson, Pat Rowe, Chris Hayashi, Lisa Robb, Susan Heywood, Symone Reid, Jayne Thompson and Laura Wilson.

(7) **Junior Girls' Volleyball:** Miss Murison and Mrs. Marchut report that the team has improved immensely during the last month and look forward to three successful home games. Team members: Sandra Page, Deanna Hutton, Elke Martini, Jennifer Woodhouse, Lisa Eggett, Debbie Korosec, Yvonne Rowe, Diane Rennie and Andrea Morrison.

(8) **Boys' Gymnastics Team:** Mr. Hummel is

pleased to report that fourteen boys are practising twice a week with the Leacock team in preparation for the Scarborough Championships in April. Many of these boys attend optional practices at 7:30 in the morning.

(9) **Senior Boys' Basketball Team:** To date the team remains undefeated in league competition and looks forward to the playoffs. Coach: Mr. Epp. Team members: Tibor Galambos, Sam Lindo, Grant Barrett, Terry Douglas, Andy Douglas, Andy Fuller, Marcus Sayers, Tony Orfanidis, Peter Williams, Jeff Shotbolt, Greg Ambeault, Scott Routledge and David Stock.

NUTRITION WEEK The purpose of emphasizing Nutrition Week at John Buchan was to stress the importance of good eating habits. The staff felt if we all showed support for this week we would have a greater impact on the students. English, math and science teachers stressed good eating as well as Family Studies and Health teachers.

The week started with a school assembly where a film, produced by teens, on nutrition was shown to the whole school. Posters and bulletin boards were put up in each of the home room classes and students and staff were certainly thinking about what they were eating. Student prefects gave out special buttons at noon to fellow class members with balanced lunches.

Students were enthusiastic about the program throughout the school. The Family Studies classes prepared nutritious lunches and put them on display each day. French classes did food demonstrations and prepared

foods for everyone to taste. In mathematics classes, students were working on graphs related to meals they had eaten. By the end of the week we were all very aware that: "You Are What You Eat."

LYNNGATE JUNIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sport activities at Lynngate are in full swing right now.

Grades 3-4 Floor Hockey Standings:

Steve's Stunts, 5 pts.
Earl's Apprentices, 4
Judy's Giants, 4
Moore's Mighty, 3
Laura's Lions, 2
Patrick's Panthers, 2
Girls' Volleyball House League Standings:
Stella's Supremes, 6 wins
Arlene's Alligators, 4
Marita's Monkeys, 3
Martinbirds, 2
See's Serpents, 1

INGLEWOOD LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Team standings as of Feb. 21, 1978: 1st: Supremes, 15; 2nd: Super Six, 14; 3rd: Lucky Strikes, 12; 4th: Merry Belles, 9; 5th: Live Ones, 9; 6th: Mad Hatters, 9; 7th: Slow Starters, 8; 8th: Daffy Ducks, 8. High game for the week was rolled by Leona Reid with a score of 323. That is a nice game. Pat Cox still holds high average with 215. Tilli Ruppert has taken over High Triple with Handicap with a score of 815, but Joan Vollum still holds high scores in High Triple, flat; High Single, flat and High Single with handicap.

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1. Pin Pals, 78
2. Anson Acorns, 57
3. Perry-Tecumseh, 55
4. Gordon-Crowns, 52
5. Beverly Glen, 50
6. Corvette Cannonballs, 49
7. Fairmount Fantoms, 49
8. Roberts Muirs, 49
9. Lynngators, 45
10. Hobson's Choice, 43
11. Brimwood Bowmen, 42
12. Odds 'n Ends, 29
13. Anson Nuts, 28
14. Bridlewood, 27
15. Tredway Tigers, 27

Individual Scores:

High Average: Roy Galloway, 245; Doug Gough, 225; Marianne Topham, 229; Marg Tapper, 224.
High 2 Flat: Roy Galloway, 624; Gary Beck,

577; Marianne Topham, 630; Marg Tapper, 479.

High 2 Hdcp.: Roy Galloway, 624; Scott Carruthers, 592; Marianne Topham, 630; Marg Tapper, 551.

High 1 Flat: Roy Galloway, 340; Gary Beck, 328; Marianne Topham, 360; Marg Tapper, 292.

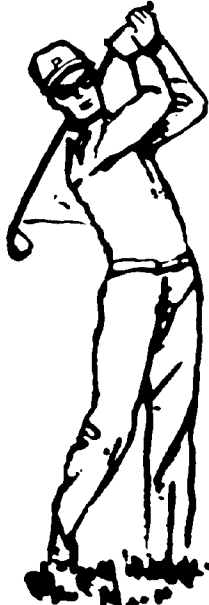
High 1 Hdcp.: Roy Galloway, 340; Gary Beck, 328; Marianne Topham, 360; Marg Tapper, 318.

Best Last Week:

Gary Beck 482 (256); Ernie Smith 458 (289); Ab Tapper 474 (281); Walt Duncan 470 (302); Mary Darling 446 (230); Pat Hannaford 435 (222); Marianne Topham 442 (228).

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S. Tonner
W & S Rangers 3 - K. F. Parsley 1
D. Ayton, D. Smith, A. Smyth; D. Doherty
MINOR BANTAM
Hyland Steak House 9 - Ken Morrish C'd'ns 5
G. Kastanas, 6, R. Gabriel, D. Bell, J. Renaud; D. Lebel 2,
W. Smith 2, J. St. Rose
Legion 258 12 - Pickering Plumbing Supply 2
D. Lennox, D. Prestwich 3, K. Dwyer 2, W. Stover, S.
Johnson 3, K. Gough, S. Rowe; S. McEldon, D. Carpenter
Rohm & Haas 5 - Chandler Roofing 0
P. Hebruff 2, D. Murray, D. Wilcox, M. Fernandez, S.O. C.
Komp
BANTAM
West Hill Lions 6 - Foster Real Estate 1
S. Connelly, K. Black 2, D. Vaughan, S. Forgie, M. Lattrillo

Centennial-Rouge United Church

by Millie Hull
Congratulations to the
senior choir on their ren-
dition of "Our Father" on
Sunday morning. With
everyone in attendance
much can be ac-
complished. Remember
though, we are still looking
for new voices and you will
be made most welcome on
Wednesday evening at 7:30
for rehearsal as well as for
Sunday morning worship.
Rev. Hutton spoke on
"The Wonder of the Cross"
this week. He spoke about
the horror of crucifixion
and all it stood for and said
it was not what one would
expect to find as the centre
theme of our Christian
belief. However, one has to
see it from the open tomb to
appreciate why the Cross
plays such an important
part in Christianity.

Some thoughts for the
World Day of Prayer this
week: "To pray only when
in peril is to use safety belts
only in heavy traffic."
"The pulse of prayer is
praise; the heart of prayer
is gratitude. The voice of
prayer is obedience; the
arm of prayer is service."
As we have been saying
for the past few weeks, the
church calendar is very full
these days. Remember -

Fri. March 3 is World Day
of Prayer at St. Paul's
Anglican, Dumbarton; Sun.
March 5 is Youth Service at
Centennial-Rouge; our
Junior Choir will sing and
some of our young people
will be active in the
program, as well as choirs
from other churches in the
area. Let us all participate
and show the young people
we are interested in what
they are doing.

On Sun. March 12
members of the Com-
municant Class will be
welcomed into church
fellowship; Sun. March 19
is Palm Sunday with
Communion being served;
Fri. March 24 there will be
a service at 11 a.m. and
then Easter Sunday service
also at 11 a.m.

All couples are invited to
meet at the church hall on
Sat. March at 8 p.m. for an

Irish night. See you there!
All young people from
Grade 7 and up who would
be interested in becoming
part of a Youth Fellowship
are invited to meet at the
Church Hall on Sunday
evening, March 12 at 7 p.m.
Bring any ideas you may
have on the subject to the
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clothing is also needed for
the mission so if you can
help please do so - size 34
pants; size 32 pants; shoes
and suits or sports jackets
are needed.

Agincourt Lions Hockey

JUVENILE
Golden Mile Motors 3 - Agincourt Mall Rest. 0
N. Hutchinson, M. Lawson 2, S.O. B. Kennedy
Ace Taxi 7 - J & F Truck Rentals 1
I. Bergeron, J. Baines 2, J. Spiers 2, T. Robinet 2; B.
Boyczuk
BANTAM
Lionel's Pony Farm 4 - Pizza Nova 0
B. Purcell 2, G. Hannah, M. Baba, S.O. G. Peters
Neveu Music 2 - Scotia Bank 2
F. Houle, D. Hall; S. Spiers, A. Christie
Bob Johnston Chev. 3 - Jen Dan Ltd. 2
D. Mason 2, W. Prowse; J. Brooks, A. Smith
MINOR BANTAM
Price-Bilt Homes 2 - Holland & Neil 2
P. Standish, J. McCarthy; J. Ross, D. Strudwick
Agincourt Jeeps 3 - Snow City 2
C. Parnas 2, S. Briguglio, N. Booth, E. Pobleto
T.D.M.J. Machine Tool 3 - Wish Well Radio 0
M. Kalinich, D. Kalinich 2, S.O. B. Colvin
PEEWEE
Triple "A" Mfg. 5 - Can. Legion 614 - 2
M. McCormack 2, P. McIntyre 2, C. Leach; P. Kissick, R.
Septon
Begg & Daigle 3 - Helen Blakey 1
B. Laurie, D. Pearcey, G. Edwards; G. Asano
Agincourt Alum 3 - Can. tire 3
S. Zwickler, G. Thomson 2; J. Guolla 2, A. Retz
MINOR PEWEE
Wish. Well Lions 1 - Agincourt Int. 0
G. Anderson, S.O. D. Prezioso
Golden Mile Motors 3 - Schenectady Chem. 3
S. MacMillan 3; G. Torolo, R. Grand, P. Hearn
Paterson Gdn Sps. 8 - Japanese Auto Mart 1
B. May 3, G. Manchester, C. Magno, P. Carroll 2, D. Baldasi
B. Muller
MINOR MIDGET
Freeway Inst. 6 - Almac Conveyors 5
S. Roberts, M. Olthuis, B. Botrell 2, P. Weiser 2; S. Wagner
2, C. Smith, A. Flanagan, D. McCall
Trade Screen 2 - Bob Johnston Chev. 2
R. Koerber, G. Patterson; T. Reddering 2
Allbrite Cont. 2 - Agincourt Vacuum 0
J. McCusker, B. Ramsay, S.O. T. Madden
Vaughan Nurseries 2 - Nolan Const. 0
M. Bethune, M. Porter, S.O. K. Heinz
ATOM
Kennedy Drapery 5 - Lloyd's Electronics 1
G. Boden 2, S. Guiliano, P. Malandrino, K. Robinson; K.
Stone
Mould Tek 3 - J. W. Watson Heat & Ac. 0
A. Black, K. Chen, M. Molinari, B. Birtley
MINOR ATOM
Bob Ivany Real Est. 2 - Sproule Ins. 0
D. Christieson, T. Grand, S.O. C. Ivany
International Wax 4 - Chartwell Travel 0
S. Lee 2, S. Lee, E. Goldsmith, S.O. J. Johnson
Ont. Hydro E.C.U. 1 - Action Sport Photo 0
S. Clark, S.O. D. Sullivan
NOVICE 8
Scarb. Datsun 7 - Marg's Fish & Chips 0
D. Boyd, R. Spurgeon, G. Edge 3, M. Bruce 2, S.O. T. Gould
Glad Electric 3 - Yorklands Real Est. 0
T. Binkley 2, A. McWatters, S.O. T. Scholte
NOVICE 7
Tippet Signs 4 - Gibson's Jewellers 0
B. McGee, R. Coram 2, C. Peddie, S.O. T. Iaccolucci
Beatty Mach. Tool 5 - E. A. Electric 1
R. MacLeod 3, S. Bear, S. Mason; C. O'Quinn
NOVICE 6
Bev's Cycle 2 - Agincourt News 1
W. Haughe, S. Milroy; D. Dunn
Mason Windows 1 - S.R.A. 1
R. Burns; W. Yearwood

B. Beckett
Scarboro Kiwanis 0 - Ace Taxi 0
S.O. D. Devlin; S.O. A. Wright
Allen Samuel's Mens Wear 5 - Dom's Auto Parts 2
D. Lewis, R. Paradis, M. Smith, T. Thurston, K. Dyas; I.
Buckingham, D. Vetere
Paulma Realty 4 - Golden Mile Chev. 1
T. Fernie, R. Hawkins, C. Giberson, P. James; R. Riccio
MIDGET
Michael's Tavern 3 - Guild Auto Body 3
D. Cottrell, G. Santacana, P. Phillips; B. Melanson 2, G.
Erwin
Burton Roofing 5 - Ted's Restaurant 3
D. Minus, D. Reed 2, B. Laing, K. Winegarden; R.
Hamilton, B. Gale, E. Barbour
MINOR MIDGET
Michael's Tavern 4 - Guildwood Pizza 0
S. Johnston, B. Carr, D. Stevenson, G. Shea, S.O. T. Red-
mond
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NOVICE

Corpus Christi 2 - St. John 0
T. O'Doherty, L. Zammit
St. Boniface 5 - St. Maria Goretti 4
Haddad 2, Rynick 2, Souilliere 2, Rehel 3, Sabat
St. Martin de Porres 9 - Holy Redeemer 3
Edmonds, Brannon 4, Evans, Hubbert 3; McCabe, Walsh, Ruddock
St. Rose of Lima 11 - St. Barnabas (Purple) 0
Clean 4, Rooney, Shore, Isha 4, Reilly
Barnabas (Gold) 1 - St. Thomas More 0
MINOR ATOM
St. Boniface 4 - Holy Redeemer 0
Day, Larkin, Hodd 2
St. Rose of Lima 4 - St. Maria Goretti 1
Toland, Bosaisin, Daniels 2; Mailhot
St. Martin de Porres 9 - St. Joseph 0
Robichaud, Meir 3, Evans 2, Tansley, Marchione, Bolton
St. Barnabas 7 - Corpus Christi 1
Murray, Leonard, Westwood 5; Langille
ATOMS

Holy Redeemer 3 - Corpus Christi 2
McCabe, Schnalzer, Cullumb 2; Trott, Address
St. Barnabas 7 - St. Thomas More 2
Kaposi, Fegan, Tyo, Gilkes 2, Fitzpatrick, Williams;
Desrosier, McLaughlin
St. Joseph 1 - St. Maria Goretti 0
Cosgrove
St. Rose of Lima 4 - St. Martin de Porres 2
Geofry, Badami, Campbell, Iannantuono; Devlin,
Robichaud
PEEWEE
Corpus Christi 5 - St. Barnabas 0
P. Church, Hamilton 2, Cirone, S. Church
Holy Redeemer 3 - St. Boniface 3
Ferguson, Verbancic 2; Uhrig 2, Norman
St. Joseph 4 - St. Martin de Porres 0
Richter, Posliff 2, Jackson
St. Maria Goretti 5 - St. Rose of Lima 4
Cochrane 2, Bigioni 2, Martone; Connelly, Iannantuono,
Foudy, Goan
MINOR BANTAM
Holy Redeemer 5 - St. Martin de Porres 4
Salvador, Quinn, Oelkers 3; Aluiano, Butt 3
St. Boniface 4 - St. Maria Goretti 2
Tiband, Cavanagh, Wyton, O'Neill; Genuis, Proskos
St. Thomas More 11 - St. Barnabas 1
Whealy 3, Ferguson 2, Miller, O'Keefe 3, Hart 2; Boudreau
Corpus Christi 3 - St. Johns 2
Webber, LaValley 2; Hayden
St. Rose of Lima 8 - St. Theresa 0

DeBono, Nolan, Finlayson, Douglas 5
BANTAM
St. Rose of Lima 5 - Holy Redeemer 0
Sims, Gray, Bojarzin, Logan, Wall
St. Maria Goretti 3 - St. Boniface 0
Toner 3
St. Johns 5 - St. Barnabas 2
Hymas 2, Watt, McLean 2; Greenhorn 2
St. Theresa 4 - Corpus Christi 1
Chilton, Aldorasi, Voth 2; Coady

MINOR MIDGET

St. Boniface 3 - St. Barnabas 1
LeBlond 2, O'Reilly; Barone
Holy Redeemer 5 - Corpus Christi 1
McLeod, Zeppetti, Thompson 2, Martin; Stevenson
St. Maria Goretti 5 - St. Rose of Lima 0
Thorne, Genuis, O'Donnell, McClenny, Scott
MIDGET
St. Maria Goretti 7 - St. Barnabas 0
McDonnell, Grant, Throne 2, Reilly 2, Jenkins
St. Rose of Lima 5 - S.C.H.L. 1
M. Skoff, K. Hook 2, H. McElhinney 2; R. Dilnot
JUVENILE
St. Maria Goretti (White) 3 - St. Rose of Lima 0
Hartford, Noble, Kahn
St. Boniface 1 - St. Johns 1
Polleschi, DeLisle
St. Maria Goretti (Black) 1 - St. Theresa 0
Sawicky

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Owls A	20	16	273
Combines	17	19	276
EAST			
T.D.W.V.	17	19	211
D.C.S.	19	17	204
Navy	19	17	287
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18th	21	15	280
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"The Hounds were here, The Hounds were there, The Hounds were all around; They cracked and growled and roared and howled, Like noises in a pound."

It has been a long time since the last Hockey Shop Hounds report, about a month in fact, a month during which The Hounds suffered heavily in league play and now must finish the schedule listening for footsteps close behind as a rapidly improving Wexford club closes in on The Hounds and their third place standing.

More recently The Hounds completed their portion of The Warren-West Hill, Can-Am Invitational Tournament by splitting the two games in the Michigan city. The Warren Club proved much tougher on home ice, knocking off The Hounds 4-2 on Saturday and playing a stubborn game Sunday before falling 3-1 to the West Hill club.

In the opening game Teh Hounds jumped off to a 2-0 lead on goals by David Woodall, from Todd Meredith and Jimmy Mihail from Steve Webster, however, the lead was short lived with the spirited Warren Chargers storming back to score four unanswered goals and take the game 4-2. A feature of this game was the exceptional goaltending of John Villari in the Warren net, who proved unbeatable over the last portion of the game. Mike McKenzie and Glenn Bistrick each scored twice for the Chargers with Mike adding an assist to his scoring output. Also picking up assists for Warren were Jim Weiss, Scott Underwood, Dan Podsiadlo, Eric Rehmann, Don Borza and goalie John Villari.

On Sunday The Hounds turned the tables defeating their hosts 3-1 on goals by Joe Sullivan, who had two, and captain Ron Boileau. David Woodall and Todd Meredith set up Ron's goal with Russell Perkins and Ron Boileau assisting on Joe's first while Al Arbour was the playmaker on Joe's second. Mark Pavelek scored Warren's lone goal assisted by Ray Scroggie and Todd Fugiel.

We have already mentioned the stellar play of John Villari in the Warren net but Scott Kennedy - in the first game - and Keith Tuffrey - in the second - had to come up with some big saves too, even though West Hill enjoyed a large territorial advantage in both games.

All in all it proved a very interesting weekend on and off the ice with players and fans making good friendships in

West Hill Minor Hockey

NOVICE RED

Maher Shoes 7 - West Hill Florists 4
K. Draper 3, J. Maguire 2, P. Raymond, J. Kelcher; S. Maffei 3, M. Cook
Marvin Starr 3 - Automativ Radio 2
C. Van Every 2, R. Schussman, K. Rasmus 2
Peter's Appliance 2 - West Hill Skate Exchange 1
J. Bennet 2; B. Domenchuk

NOVICE GOLD

West Hill Travel 4 - All Weather Gas 1
J. Graham 2, S. Carnie, K. Wakefield; D. Short
Jansen's Ezzo 2 - R-B Trailers 0
J. Wolf, T. Drake, S.O. N. Palalas

NOVICE BLUE

Harvey's Texaco 2 - Family Wearhouse 0
K. House 2, S.O. G. Swan
Graham's Travel 3 - Silver Mile BP 3
J. Karkoulas 2, J. Henderson; G. Othman 2, M. Anderson
Golden Bell Tavern 4 - Suburban Glass 1
B. Forster 2, J. Coppa, K. O'Prey; S. Reynolds

MINOR ATOM

Swaiss Fina 7 - Gault Reliance Elevator 0
B. Neff 2, R. Laviolette 2, R. Beal, D. Handlesman, V. Ross, S.O. A. Escott
Lymbird Lumber 3 - MacInnis Construction 1
M. Bertucca 2, M. Scott; M. Arbuckle

ATOM

City Buick 4 - K.Y.M. Pipes 3
S. Hughes 3, D. Smith; B. Smith, B. Campbell, S. Tate
Cedarbrae Motors 7 - Speed Sport 2
T. Bark 3, J. Bailey 2, B. Nikolic, B. Townsend; J. Boyczuk, K. Strutt

MINOR PEEWEE

Golden Mile Chevrolet 2 - Bob Johnston Chevrolet 2
J. Tagachev, J. Armstrong; J. Hainey, G. Kilday
W. H. Highland Creek Lions 3 - Guild Manor Realty 2
M. Diamontides 2, B. Tahana; C. Riccio, P. Boucher
West Hill Motors 4 - Bryant Home Insulation 3
P. Camilleri 3, L. Thillart; A. Stevenson, M. Canpitelli, F. Cooke

PEEWEE

W. H. Highland Creek Lions 3 - John's Carpet 2
R. Ritter, B. Bek, T. Van Pinksteron; M. Connelly, M. Jung
Bill Cardle Real Estate 2 - Highland Farms 1
M. Degan, T. Fidelle; D. Cherapacha
Scarboro Litho 7 - Connelly's Mens Wear 2
R. Kirk 5, D. Livesey, S. Ryder; A. Hinchcliff, E. Costic

JUNIOR GIRLS

West Hill Pharmacy 5 - Bay Sports 3
C. Cole, A. Gordon, L. Simmons, L. Smith, T. McKay; D. Hitchon, C. Johnson, J. Lane
Robert Taylor Real Estate 6 - Alex Irvine Chevrolet 2
H. Martin 3, C. Ingleson 2, V. MacMillan; S. Koch 2

SENIOR GIRLS

Esson Place 3 - Davis Cycle 0
M. Downes, C. O'Connor, C. Forester, S.O. L. Kostka
Northwood Press 2 - Ellis Flowers 2
K. Tunstall 2; J. Haliday, M. Renaud

The Hockey Shop Hounds

Warren. Maybe we will meet them again in London at the silver Blade Tournament.

Back to league play. The Hounds finally broke out of their lengthy slump with a 4-2 victory over Clairlea, in their last appearance. Keith Tuffrey turned in a solid effort in goal to settle down a shakey West Hill club that finally got that big win. Joe Sullivan paced the attack with two goals and an assist while Russell Perkins was right behind scoring one and setting up another. Ron Boileau rounded out the scoring and Dan Taylor and Todd Meredith notched assists on the night's play.

The Hounds have played some tough games over the past month, 2-1 and 4-3 losses to Cedar Hill and Agincourt Lions for example, two close one goal defeats at the hands of arch rival Wexford not to mention 8-0 and 4-0 shutouts administered by Agincourt and Cedar Hill respectively. The Hockey Shop Hounds will be playing under pressure from now until the end of the season, after playing nearly all year safely ensconced in third they now must face a determined late charge by Wexford.

Anyway the club has a week off before picking up league action so they can relax, regroup and get ready for the last portion of the schedule.

Be back in a couple of weeks.

One final note - did anyone hear reports of a strange looking visitor, to the West Hill rooms, clad in a red nightgown and matching cap?

Info Sessions For Business

Free Information Sessions for the general business public each ninety minutes long will be held in Scarborough at Holiday Inn, Hwy. 401 and Warden Avenue on Wed. March 8th, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to provide information on the various government programs and other forms of assistance to business.

The Information Sessions arranged by the Management Services Division of the Federal Business Development Bank are two of numerous such sessions to be held across Ontario this year. These Information Sessions will be conducted by the Bank's Management Services Officers who are responsible for the Bank's Information Service. These officers have had extensive experience with small business operations, are well versed in the many facets of starting and operating a wide variety of businesses and have detailed information on government programs and other forms of assistance.

The sessions will be spent reviewing some of the more than 100 Government assistance programs to business along with some discussion of various other sources of assistance. Literature will be available describing the various assistance programs that will be covered during the session. Information will also be available on the Bank's other Management Services functions.

The Bank's Management

March Is Swim-a-thon Month

The Ontario Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association

Services Division has three main areas of responsibility: Information Services; Management Training; and Management Counselling. The Information Service provides details of various Government and other forms of assistance to business as well as a pamphlet series entitled "Minding Your Own Business". The series now consists of 14 pamphlets each covering a separate topic of interest to small business managers.

The Management Training program provides a series of one day seminars for small business managers on various topics and also provides management courses to provincial educational institutions for the owners and managers of small businesses.

The Management Counselling provided by the Bank is done mainly by retired executives and concentrates on solving the problems of small business which cannot afford to employ experts on a full-time basis. This service is provided at a nominal daily rate.

wishes to remind you that March is Swim-a-thon month in Ontario.

The 1978 campaign is the ninth year that public generosity and support has been requested by over 4,000 youngsters representing over 70 Ontario competitive swimming clubs.

Swim-a-thon is the most successful single amateur sport fund raising campaign having raised over \$440,000 in 1977 in Ontario alone. The target for 1978 is \$500,000.

The C.A.S.A. club in this area is Scarborough Dolphin Swim Club. Support Swim-a-thon by contacting Mike Shaw at 293-1321.



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Canned Vegetables

Next time you reach for a can of vegetables to complete the main course, to add to a casserole, or to serve cold in a salad, think of how carefully the vegetables were handled so that they could be enjoyed by you and your family. Caring for your canned vegetables at home is important too, so that they may be enjoyed to their fullest, say the food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The season for many fresh vegetables lasts for only a

few months of the year. Canning helps to preserve many of Ontario's vegetables at their peak of quality and freshness, so they may be enjoyed throughout the rest of the year.

The vegetables are canned quickly at their peak of quality. To help maintain this quality at home, it is important to store canned vegetables properly in a cool, dry area. Avoid high temperatures which may affect color, flavor, texture, appearance, and nutritive

value of some products. Avoid freezing temperatures which may affect the texture and damp areas which may cause rust to form on the cans.

Canned vegetables will keep for long periods of time under proper storage conditions. But for best quality, they should be used within one year. To keep track of storage times, date each can with a marking pen before you put it away in the storage area.

During the canning process, the vegetables are fully cooked. To enjoy their

best flavor, texture, and color, it is important not to overcook them at home. Cook only until just heated through.

Storing and cooking canned vegetables with care require little effort, and the resulting tasty, colorful vegetables at their best are worth it.

Creating an interesting and delicious meal is easy when you start with Ontario tomatoes. Recipes featuring Ontario tomatoes as the star ingredient have been collected in a new booklet called "Prize Winner's Choice".

This booklet presents prize-winning recipes submitted to the Great Tomato Challenge recipe contest. The contest, held last year, was sponsored by the Ontario Tomato Products Council.

All the recipes feature canned whole pack tomatoes. Try Chinese Beef with tomatoes next time you entertain. All Purpose Tomato Sauce is certain to be a hit with spaghetti lovers. For these recipes and others, send for your

free copy of "Prize Winner's Choice". It's available from the Information Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1A5.

FASHION & FOOD

Chicken Incognito With Rice

- 1/2 cup packaged Italian-seasoned Bread crumbs.
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 whole chicken breasts (about 1-1/2 lb.), skinned, boned, and cut in bite-size pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms with liquid
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup sliced green onion tops
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into eighths
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Blend bread crumbs, paprika, salt, and pepper. Roll chicken in coating mixture. Brown in butter. Drain off excess fat. Stir in mushrooms and liquid, broth, sour cream, and onion tops. Cover and simmer 15 minutes but do not boil. Add tomatoes and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Creative Cooking with Rice

Keep cooked rice in the refrigerator for quick casseroles or as a base for sauced dishes.

For unique dish, cook rice in clam juice. Add sauteed green onions. Toss lightly. Stir sauteed carrots, onions, and apples into cooked rice. Sprinkle with toasted For a quick clam sauce, combine minced clams and condensed tomato and Cheddar cheese soups. Season with Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces. Heat and serve over beds of hot cooked rice.

For a hearty main dish, combine cooked rice, chili with beans, and minced onion. Top with grated cheese and bake.

Ontario Canned Tomatoes Star In New Booklet

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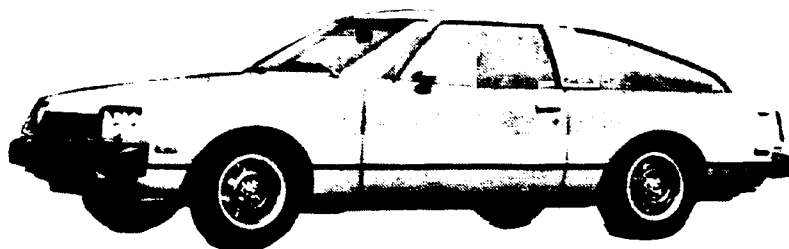
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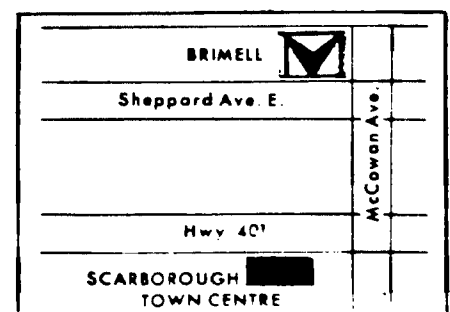
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by Stewart Jeulich

In this period of inflation, with its high cost of living, P.H.S. was auctioning off slaves - 2 for the price of 1. It's annual event which turns quiet and reserved students into cruel, overpowering masters after they've purchased their pair of slaves. O the privileges of being a slave! Once you've been

Pickering High School News

I would just like to inform our readers of Pickering High's annual chocolate bar sale. Please help our school out by buying a milk or almond bar of chocolate when a student comes to your doorstep. It's one of the few opportunities that our school has of raising money for activities and sports events.

The chess team is continuing to do well and they maintained their winning streak after defeating G. L. Roberts with a score of 9-7 making their wins till now 3 in a row.

The Junior Girls' defeated both Henry Street and Dunbarton on February 22nd and they are now the L.O.S.S.A. champions. Congratulations!

OUR FUTURES DETERMINED BY S.G.I.S.

Pickering High School have been selecting courses for next year's school year.

For someone in Grades 9 or 10, this isn't too difficult as they are looking forward to another three or four years at Pickering. But, for those of us in Grades 11 or 12, these choices are important.

If we decide to come back to school we must choose subjects that will help us in the immediate future - for college or university. The answers to these decisions are not easy, but we are helped along by our Guidance Department. The teachers will gladly help too!

Our Guidance Department is linked with a Student Guidance Information Service (S.G.I.S.) By using the S.G.I.S. system, students are able to find out about jobs, careers, and post-secondary education. The student fills out a form which is sent to Toronto to be fed into a computer. The resulting information is returned to the student.

I urge students to use this valuable system that is so readily available at our school. Who knows? You might find out that you do need to know the cube root of eight. by Margaret Henderson.

Pickering Ringettes

PETITE
Kitchen Kuties 5 - Mathesons Angels 2
J. Wilkes Realty 5 - Mathesons Angels 2
J. Wilkes Realty 9 - Kitchens Kuties 3
FINAL
J. Wilkes Realty
Kitchen Kuties
Mathesons Angels

W	L	T	P
13	3	2	28
9	7	2	20
2	14	2	6

PLAYERS
Tammy Roberts
Candice Higgs
Wendy Ecclestone
Lisa Frigault
Kari Fitzgerald
Kerry Moores
Michelle Gillson
Kathy Deisinger
Rosita Bourke
Allyson Ramsay
Lesley Anne Deisinger
Colleen Rourke

G	A	P
84	11	95
74	9	83
30	32	62
34	17	51
56	4	60
11	25	36
23	12	35
17	17	34
20	5	25
7	18	25
8	16	24
1	20	21

First game of round-robin playoff serie. J. Wilkes Realty defeated Mathesons Angels 11-3.

Coyle Corrugated 14 - Consolidated 0

Pickering Lions 7 - Sears Bay Duchesses 6

FINAL STANDINGS

Coyle Corrugated

Pickering Lions

Consolidated Electric

Sears-Bay Duchesses

PLAYERS

Charles Gillson

Jackie Bidgood

Sherry Mattson

Joanne McCarthy

Maryjo McCarthy

Cheryl Finlay

Kathleen McCarthy

Barbara Robinson

Diane Wright

Bernadette Hammer

Kim Moores

W	L	T	P
12	2	1	25
9	5	1	19
4	10	1	9
3	11	1	7

G	A	P
47	11	58
37	16	53
22	11	33
19	14	33
16	16	32
24	7	31
6	24	30
15	13	28
14	11	25
9	15	24
5	17	22

First games of semi-final play-off series
Coyle Corrugated defeated Consolidated Electric 5-2.
Pickering Lions won a close game with Sears Bay Duchesses 7-5.

Wintario Grants

TORONTO -- Grants totalling \$18,088 have been approved for 10 projects in the Regional Municipality of Durham from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The amounts range from \$5,367 to \$135.

The North Oshawa Park Sports Committee is to receive a grant of \$5,367 to share in the purchase of hockey equipment.

A grant of \$3,490 is to be made to the Whitby Girls Athletic Association to aid in the purchase of equipment and awards for 23 teams.

The Georgina Minor Softball Association will receive a grant of \$2,812 to

assist with the purchase of softball equipment.

A grant of \$1,616 is to go to the Glengrove Community Baseball League in Pickering to aid in the purchase of baseball equipment and trophies.

The Oshawa Dines Red Wings Major Pee Hockey Team is to receive a grant of \$1,463 for travel assistance to attend an invitational tournament in Thunder Bay.

A grant of \$1,250 is to be made to the Tyrone Community Hall Board to share in the purchase of photos of local significance by Neil Newton to enhance the community hall.

OTTAWA REPORT

From Norm Cafik,
M.P. Ontario Riding

MULTICULTURALISM

When you look at Canada from coast to coast and you look at Canadians, you find that they come from all backgrounds. A third of our people come from backgrounds other than English or French. It is fundamental if we are to have a unified nation that we recognize this cultural diversity within Canada and we make sure that all Canadians regardless of their language, regardless of their history, their traditions, their values, feel equally at home among their fellow Canadians.

In our history, many of these people have contributed equally to the building of this nation. They may not all have been treated with equal respect in the past, but they will be in the future. In 1971 the Prime Minister enunciated in the House of Commons a formal government policy called Multiculturalism. It is an awareness by the Government that we are more than just a bilingual country with two official languages, English and French. That policy arises from the reality of our traditions, from our history, from our constitution and from the laws of the land. But there is another dimension to Canada which is equally important and that is that while we are a bilingual country, we are not a bicultural country - we are a multicultural country.

When someone comes to Canada to make this their home they have come to a land that is not only free, but to a land where they are perfectly entitled and indeed encouraged to retain their cultural background. The new immigrants strive to become Canadians, but there is still room in Canada for the retention and preservation of all cultures of the world. The intermix of those cultures, one with another, is very valuable on an individual and collective basis to the nation as a whole.

The object of my role in the Government of Canada as Minister of Multiculturalism is very simple: to see that the interests of all Canadians of ethnocultural background are reflected in all the policies of the Government.

This applies equally to the areas of citizenship, immigration, human rights, questions through External Affairs, or whatever. If there is something that the government is doing or ought to be doing in relationship to that third of Canadians who are not from either English or French backgrounds, it is my job to be their voice in the Government of Canada.

We in this country can be unified in our diversity through understanding, appreciation and mutual respect. If we cannot do that in Canada, with all of our languages and cultures, not only will this country be a failure but the whole world will be one as well. With all our linguistic, cultural and racial differences, this is not only a challenge for Canada, it is a challenge throughout the world. We have an opportunity to set an example: to prove to ourselves and to the world that those great principles of freedom and equality and respect are more than just words, and that we in fact can put them into practice. That is what Multiculturalism is all about.

BAY RIDGES NEWS by Ruth King

MANY THANKS

The J. Wilkes Realty Old Timers wish to thank all the people who supported their dance last Saturday night at Don Beer Arena. The evening was a tremendous success. Many thanks also to the firms and local merchants who donated door and spot prizes. Betty Wagner of Whitby was the lucky winner of the draw.

BAY RIDGES SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting of the Bay Ridges Softball Association on Mon. March 6 at the East Shore Community Centre, on Liverpool Road, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in Softball in the community, as executive, coaches, umpires, please attend.

"BEHAVIOUR PROBLEMS"

All parents are invited to the Home and School Meeting on Wed. March 8 at 8 p.m. at Sir John A. MacDonald School. There will be a film and talk on behaviour problems by Barbara Moyal of the Durham Psychoeducation Department. A question period will follow and coffee will be served.

"A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS"

Sir John A. MacDonald School is proud to present A Tribute to Elvis on March 9 & 10 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. All tickets are \$2 and are now on sale at the school office. The children at Sir John A. MacDonald always put on a terrific show so all you Elvis fans get your tickets now.

FABULOUS 50'S DANCE

The Pickering Hockey Association is having a Fabulous 50's Dance on Sat. March 11 at Don Beer Arena. The tickets are \$8 a couple. The ladies have planned a lovely buffet. There will be a D.J. Cash Bar and many prizes. The P.H.A. dances are always well attended so order your tickets now. Phone Barb Guimond at 839-5930.

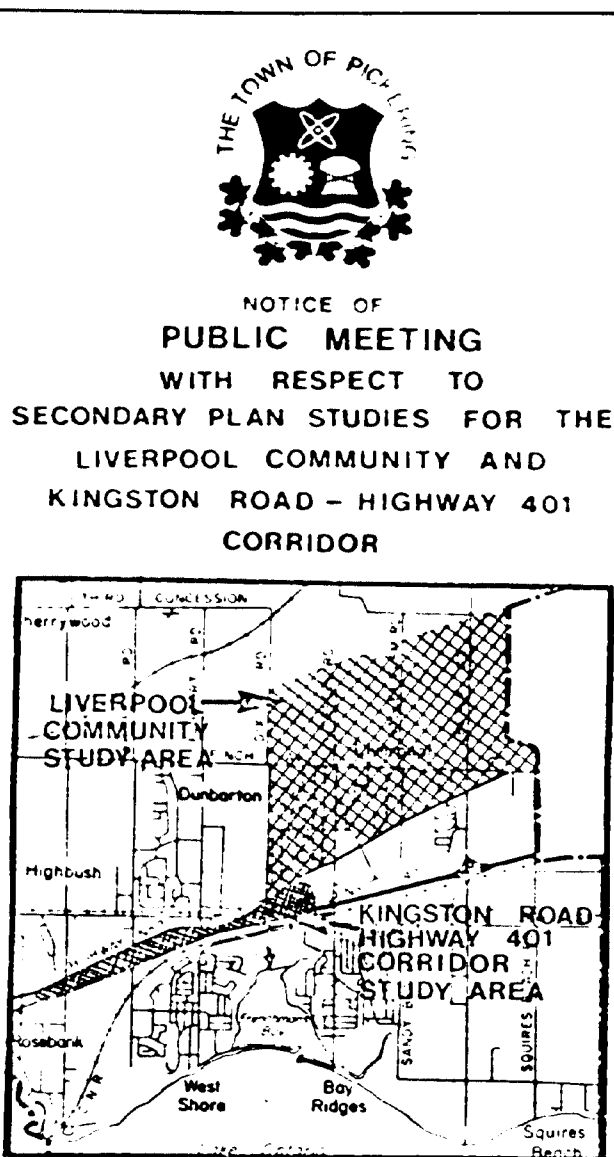
Dunbarton News

by Cindy Mason
FROM THE SPORTS' DESK

The Dunbarton Swim Team swept the C.O.S.S.A. finals in Belleville last Wednesday, as they placed first with 151 points, 52 points ahead of the second place Trenton team. The team returned to Dunbarton with eight gold medals, three silver medals, two bronze medals, three fourth place ribbons, five fifth place

ribbons and two sixth place ribbons.

In C.O.S.S.A. Wrestling, the team placed a very strong third last Tuesday, winning first place by seven points. Exceptional performances were given by the following students: 1st - Andrew Taylor 97 lbs; 1st - Gord MacKinnon 177.5 lbs; 2nd - Errol Arathoon 84 lbs; 2nd - Chris Crooks 134 lbs; 4th - Dave Brown 90 lbs; 4th - Pete Tibbles 165 lbs.



This is to advise that a public meeting to present **ALTERNATIVE DEVELOPMENT CONCEPTS** with respect to the preparation of Secondary Plans for the Liverpool Community and the Kingston Road - Highway 401 corridor will be held on Thursday March 2nd, 1978 in the Town of Pickering Council Chamber at 8.00 p.m. All residents, landowners and interested parties are invited to attend.

Noel C. Marshall A.M.C.T.
Town Manager
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