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Vol. 16 No. 52 Pickering, Ontario Wed. Dec. 24, 1980

PICKERING POST

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Town Council Notes

AJAX INDUSTRIAL WASTE PLANT

At Monday's meeting Councillor Norah Stoner stressed that she was prepared to endorse Ajax Council's reaction to the proposed controversial Ajax Industrial Waste Treatment Plant.

Regional Councillors reminded her that the matter was going up for discussion at the Special Regional Council meeting and it would probably be defeated by Regional Councillors at the meeting.

Councillor Stoner added she was "glad to hear this" but that "if it is not dealt with at the Region this week, I will be bringing this matter forward at our next meeting."

Mrs. Stoner pointed out that the report prepared by the Environmental Assessment Board who ran the hearings was damning to the site and hoped all councillors would read the report if they had not already done so.

CROSSING GUARDS

At Pickering Town Council meeting, Councillors Peggy Byers and Norah Stoner have moved a motion that a report be prepared for Council on the crossing guard program.

Councillor Byers felt that in some schools crossing guards should be available earlier than 12 noon as kindergarten children get out at 11:30 a.m.

Town Clerk, Bruce Taylor, said that it was the school which decided at what times the guard should be there.

Councillor Shane Coburn said he was surprised at finding out there was a two hour time limit set for the guards. "I know of a couple of situations where this is a problem," he said.

OPINION

By Mary Zecchino

If the town's last council

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We wrote the book
on 4 wheel drive
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HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Happiness is...
remembering old times, dear friends
and wishing one and all the very
special joys that are Christmas!
We think of you with
warm appreciation and hope all
the beauties of the season
will be yours.



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meeting is an indication of how it is going to conduct meetings for the next two year, many people will be glad when the next election comes around in 1982.

It was obvious and has

been in the past that members do not prepare themselves sufficiently in advance for these meetings.

They are all individuals, but nevertheless should prepare themselves as a group when they are going

to deal with town business. The meetings should be run in a more business like manner.

Routine questions should be asked in advance so that council's time in public is spent on more concrete and

important matters. Minor questions and items should be dealt with in routine everyday business among the council members in regular office hours. Council has a

responsibility to the citizens of Pickering to look after their affairs in the best possible way, so it is difficult to understand why council meetings leave one wondering ... if they can do it at all!

Opinion

a page for expression for you and us

Most Dangerous

According to the Canada Safety Council, hockey is the most dangerous sport. Documentation of the thousands of injuries to children which are treated in hospitals reveals that hockey has higher injury frequency and severity rates than any other sport.

If you are buying protective gear for a young player be very selective in your choice of head protection. The head is the most important part of the body and very vulnerable. Look for the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) mark on hockey helmets and face protectors.

The CSA Standard requires manufacturers to stipulate that the face protector has been certified for use with the appropriate helmet. Make sure that the face protector is suited to the helmet. DO NOT DRILL HOLES in a helmet in order to attach a face protector.

Do not put paint or gummed decals on a helmet. The chemicals could cause cracks.

If the helmet or face protector cracks as a result of a blow discard it immediately. It has served its purpose. Even if they have not been subjected to an obviously severe blow they should be inspected before each wearing and if a crack is detected the item should not be worn.

CSA certified face protectors marked Z 262.2 - M78 are designed for all hockey positions including goal tending.

Bob's Notes

NEW DINING

We had the good fortune to be a guest at the opening of the new Clair de Lune Dining Lounge on Eglinton Ave. E. just west of Birchmount Rd.

The decor is very nice with plenty of beautiful wood, exquisite chandeliers, gold trim and very nice chairs. The opening dinner saw a capacity crowd enjoying a buffet dinner coupled with a delightful set of desserts. Most of us liked the cheesecake with cherries.

Mayor Gus Harris cut the ribbon to officially open the new enterprise, assisted by the Hon. Tom Wells and Hon. Frank Drea. Attending the opening were many members of Scarborough Council.

If that meal was a sample of future dining, it certainly set the pace for many lovely experiences of the future.

RECOUNT

The big recount is over and former controller Frank Faubert apparently has lost out in his bid to gain a seat on the Scarborough board of control.

We understand that a miss count in ward 4 saw well over 100 votes, allocated to your truly during the election, go to Joyce Trimmer, and this enabled her to climb by Carol Ruddell and end up as number three in the board of control instead of number four.

Frank Faubert has gone to be a special adviser to Paul Cosgrove in Ottawa and Carol Ruddell will have to be content to be Number four on board of control.

NEW CONCEPT

The Collegiate Sports store on Sheppard Ave. E. in Agincourt, held open house for the media last week in order to convey the message about their new concept in merchandising.

The store has an oval track with items of clothing in the "in field" and other related equipment in the "out field". Clothes are displayed on slanted racks which makes looking easier for the shopper. And sports equipment is all coordinated in one area for each kind of activity.

But it was the small spaced service centre which was impressive where skis and skates are put into shape in an assembly line style of handling. Apparently this new style of store will gradually be instituted throughout the Collegiate Sports chain of 38 outlets across Canada.

TOO POPULAR

Santa Claus is too popular! That is what Scarboro Cable TV found this week as 10,000 youngsters jammed the local telephone system attempting to get to that popular chap. So on Tues. Dec. 23rd Santa was taken off the air to save the phone system for more "essential" type of calls. Oh well, the jolly old chap will be able to rest before making his tremendous round of calls on Christmas Eve!

Rose Bowl

The Province of Ontario is going to have a float in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl parade designed by Toronto floral designer, Robert Newton and float builders, C.E. Bent & Son.

The theme "Ontario - Yours to Discover" will be seen by 100 million viewers in North America and around the world.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Our suggestion for this Christmas to all our readers is to put less into the liquid spirit and more into the inner spirit activity. Think of others this week - and all year.

CONSUMER BEAT
Credit (Part III): Does Marriage Affect It?

Many people never think about it, but marriage does affect a person's credit status, particularly if one spouse has a poor credit record.

When a couple makes a major purchase such as a car or a house from joint income, credit grantors will combine both credit records and consider the couple as a family unit. In this situation, one spouse's poor credit record could lessen the value of the other spouse's good record.

Separate credit records

It is practical to keep separate credit records after marriage. Whether you work or not, you should either maintain the credit record you had before you married or consider establishing one. This improves your chances for successfully managing your own affairs should your marriage end.

To separate your own record from your spouse's record, notify your local credit bureau that you want all information concerning your accounts maintained in a separate file under your own name. Call the credit bureau and make an appointment to have the files separated. Both spouses will have to be present in order to identify individual account responsibility. Your file and your spouse's file will be cross-indexed, and both will be considered when you are pledging your joint credit as a family unit.

You can obtain credit in your own name and accept responsibility for all debts you contract if you have the acceptable qualifications. If you rely on your spouse's income, however, credit grantors will often request that your spouse co-sign any credit form, thereby making your spouse responsible for the debt if you fail to pay.

But even if you have your own income and an established credit record, your spouse's signature may still be required

for a major credit transaction. When credit grantors ask for a co-signature, they want to make sure that if you are unable to pay, your co-signer will assume the credit obligations.

You can also have your own name put on a credit card issued on an account in your spouse's name, although this is not the same as obtaining credit in your own name. Your spouse will still be responsible for maintaining the payments.

Maiden name after marriage

There is no law that requires a woman to adopt her husband's name, although most women still prefer to do so when they marry. Some women, however, want to keep their maiden name. (A wife is entitled to use any name she wants as long as she doesn't use it for fraudulent purposes.) The important thing to remember is that there can be only one legal name on any document, whether it is the maiden name or the husband's name.

If a wife adopts her husband's name and later decides she would prefer to use her maiden name, she can request that everyone, including credit agencies, use her maiden name. It will not be considered her legal name, however, and she cannot force anyone to recognize it as such. (She can legally use her maiden name again only if the marriage is dissolved; then she may either keep her married name or revert to her maiden name.)

Mortgages

Until recently, mortgage lenders would not consider a wife's salary as part of the family's income because they assumed she would stop working. This has changed now; many lenders are taking into account both the husband's and wife's income on mortgage applications.

If you come across a lender who still considers only part of the wife's income, shop around to find one who will take the couple's total income into account.

Family law reform

Ontario's new Family Law Reform Act which came into effect in 1978 has brought about many changes. For example: under the old law, the husband was responsible for his wife's needs. Under the new law, if joint credit has been established with creditors for the purchase of goods and services that are truly necessities of life, both spouses are responsible for the payment of these purchases according to the needs and ability of each spouse to pay. This is called *pledging credit for necessities*.

Each spouse is responsible for his her own debts. However, if one spouse co-signs any credit agreements issued in the other spouse's name, or if one spouse contracts a debt on the other spouse's behalf and with the other's consent, he she is responsible for these debts if the other spouse fails to pay.

One spouse can withdraw the other spouse's privileges to the joint credit by notifying the creditors to stop extending credit to the other spouse.

For further information, ask for the free booklet, *Family Law Reform, your new rights*, available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, M5S 1Z8; telephone (416) 965-6015.

Separated? Divorced? Widowed?

Notify the credit reporting agency of your change in status so they can keep their information about you up-to-date. If your credit file has been combined with your spouse's, ask them to separate your accounts.

A change in marital status

should, in itself, be no reason to deny access to credit, unless that change affects your financial situation seriously. Your chances of obtaining credit will improve if you can show that you maintained certain accounts responsibly. Proof of your credit worthiness is very important if you need money, especially if you're newly widowed and your spouse's estate has been frozen.

Under the new Family Law Reform Act, a deserted or separated woman can no longer use her former husband's credit for the necessities of life. If she needs financial assistance from her husband, she will have to go to court. On the other hand, she has the same right: she can cancel her husband's use of her credit for joint expenses.

Discrimination

Everyone, regardless of sex or marital status, has the right to apply for credit and the right to be judged by the same standards. Your application should be judged solely on your credit worthiness.

If you have been denied credit and seriously believe you have been discriminated against because of your sex or marital status, ask to see the senior credit officer of the agency involved. Be prepared to back up your claim with facts.

If your request for credit is still refused and you are not given a satisfactory explanation, contact the Consumer Advisory Services Branch, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6.

This is the third of a four-part series excerpted from the booklet, *The facts about credit and you*, available free of charge from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6; telephone (416) 963-1111, collect calls welcome.

Chipmunks Ready For Winter

Every species of wildlife has a formal latin name, which all too often seems designed only to plague biology students at examination time. But occasionally these scientific names do have special meanings, as in the case of *Tamias Striatus*. This Greek-Latin combination for the eastern chipmunk roughly translates to "striped storer", and is an accurate description of both the coloration and the habits of this active little rodent of Ontario's woodlands.

As snowfall approaches, the chipmunk is in a frenzy of storing, collecting seeds and nuts of all descriptions for his underground cache. A chipmunk at work is easy to identify, for his bulging cheeks will be stuffed with a heaping tablespoon of seeds or grains, making full use of the stretchable pouches inside the cheeks. The capacity of this little animal seldom more than six inches in length, is amazing. Trapping surveys here disclosed up to 145 grains of wheat in one set of pouches, or 31 kernels of corn, or 13 prune pits or a

total of seven large acorns all at one time! The naturalist John Burroughs once tested the determination of his neighbourhood chipmunks by providing a supply of hickory nuts and chestnuts by his doorstep. Over a period of three days one animal carried away more than a bushel!

Despite their friendly appearance, chipmunks are solitary animals, coming together only briefly for mating. The rest of the year they maintain separate territories, perhaps a hundred yards in diameter, and protect that range against invaders. The litters of two to eight young remain in the underground burrow for about a month before emerging, and then dispersing to establish new territories for themselves. If they escape the clutches of a hungry fox or owl, these youngsters can expect to live for up to three years in the wild.

So when a balloon-cheeked chipmunk scurries across the road in front of you, tail in the air, you know he is busy preparing for winter. When the winter snows lie deep and silent, the striped storer will be drowsily secure in his burrow, surrounded by the results of his season of gathering.

Consumer Reminder

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada reminds consumers that there are other myths, besides Santa Claus, to remember at Christmas.

Did you know, for instance, that a shopper is not automatically entitled to a refund for an unsatisfactory Christmas gift? Many refunds are given voluntarily by the retailer.

Information about other consumer rights and responsibilities is included in the series of six Christmas articles produced by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

It is our wish that, through this advice, consumers will enjoy a happier, more satisfying Christmas in 1980.

news

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Wed Fifty Years



Ann and Albert Dark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25, 1980, and to mark the occasion their daughter, Mrs. Jean Lawless, held an Open House at her home, 3 Chestermere Blvd., Scar-

borough, on Sun. Nov. 30. Over 60 friends and relatives dropped in to congratulate the happy couple. They received many lovely gifts, flowers, cards and letters including congratulations from the Governor-General of

Canada and Prime Minister Trudeau.

Highlights included phone calls from a niece in Australia and brothers and sisters in England. In fact two of Mrs. Dark's sisters, who were visiting her in

Scarborough, stayed over for the celebration. Mrs. Dark told the NEWS "It was a very happy day."

Mr. & Mrs. Dark were married in Simpson's Avenue United Church, Toronto, on Nov. 25, 1930, and moved to the St. Clair-Dufferin Area.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dark immigrated from England; Anne from Leeds, Yorkshire in 1923 and Albert came out from Manchester in 1929. They met at a Christmas party and were married the following year.

Albert worked for Provincial Paper Company, now known as Abitibi-Price Paper Company, for 41 years. Ann worked for the same firm for 23 years, retiring in 1962.

The couple have two children, James who lives in British Columbia, and daughter Jean. They have nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Dark moved to Scarborough 18 years ago and still live in their own home at 20 Denham Rd.

They usually travel to England every other year to visit their relatives. Over the years they have travelled from one end of Canada to the other.

The following letter was received from the Volunteer Centre, Scarborough.

When the excitement of the holiday season has worn away, do watch the SCARBOROUGH NEWS for stories on the many opportunities for volunteer work in Scarborough.

The Volunteer Centre, and all the agencies which work with volunteers thank all who have responded to the requests for help over the year, and send special thanks to the SCARBOROUGH NEWS for publishing them.

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Royal Canadian Legion

BRANCH 614

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can be seen.



Continuing Education Directory Available

The winter edition of the Continuing Education Directory, listing courses and activities in Metropolitan Toronto, is now available in all public libraries for consultation.

The Directory lists close Gardening Courses At Seneca

With Christmas festivities behind us it's not too early to be thinking about gardening, and seed catalogues will soon be arriving in the mail.

Seneca College has invited well-known horticulturalist Wes Porter to set up a series of courses and workshops to cover most aspects of home gardening.

Courses have been designed to appeal to both the ground-level and highrise gardener. All materials and plants recommended may be found in local garden centres, nurseries and plant stores and, in addition, every course is well-supported by literature, some of it written especially for them.

Starting in January, three courses are offered on weekday evenings. "Landscaping the Home" teaches all the basics and students end up with a complete personal landscape plan for their property. "Indoor gardening" is just that, covering all aspects and banishing black thumb disease, as does "Basic Gardening", which takes the easy way to a carefree garden.

Those who prefer a 'hands-on' approach or who restrict their learning to Saturdays, will enjoy the "Indoor Plant Workshop" starting at the same time, and extending over four weeks.

A free brochure, describing the year's gardening activities, may be obtained by phoning 443-4144.

to 4,400 formal and informal courses and activities. It gives the locations, costs (many costs are free) and registration information for classes.

There are also correspondence courses for those unable to attend classes. These courses, available from elementary school level to university level, are found under the various subject headings.

Another section lists the participating institutions, organizations and locations for Scarborough residents,

as well as the other Boroughs, should further information be needed.

For those wishing to own a copy, they can be bought for \$13 at the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board, 789 Yonge St., or prepaid order by mail.

The Continuing Education Directory was the first one-source guide to evening and part-time courses available to adults throughout the Metro Toronto area. The Metropolitan Toronto Library Board has published it since 1969.

Tapestry Exhibit At Scarborough College

Colourful abstract tapestries by Toronto artist Susan Kelly will be on display at the Scarborough College Art Gallery from Mon. Jan. 5 to Fri. Jan. 23.

The exhibit will consist of four large tapestries, varying in size from nine feet by four feet to four by six, and one smaller piece. Water colours and a photograph of some of her other works will be on display as well.

Tapestries combine graphic images from unusual perspectives, expressing a whimsical sense of humour which draws the viewer into a personal interpretation.

Ms. Kelly is an honours

graduate in design of the Ontario College of Art and is currently working full-time as tapestry artist. She has exhibited her tapestries in a number of local galleries throughout Ontario. In the past, she has taught off-loom weaving techniques and quiltmaking, and has also been employed as a fabric technician at Sheridan College School of Crafts and Design.

The Gallery is located at Scarborough College, 1265 Military Trail, West Hill. Viewing hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Prize

Olavi Korhonen of Scarborough won \$18,923.80 as the second prize winner in the Dec. 19 Wintario Lottery Draw.

The 42-year old carpenter works for Perfect Acoustic and Drywall Company. He is married and has three children between the ages of 11 and 15 years.

Allan Gardens Flower Show

Amid lush, tropical greenery, brilliant red, pink and white poinsettias fill the tropical and subtropical houses with warmth and colour.

A native of Mexico where it will form a shrub up to ten feet high, the species exhibited here are the result of selective breeding by hybridists.

In the cool house are masses of cyclamen in pastel shades of red, white, pink and lavender.

Christmas cherries and dainty peppers exhibit their bright shiny fruits and camellias are beginning to display their magnificent blooms.

There are nearly five hundred permanent species of plants in display and many hundreds of temporary plants. Hanging baskets displaying many varieties and species throughout all the houses contain both flowering and foliage plants.

Allan Gardens, located at Sherbourne and Carlton Sts., is open to the public seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

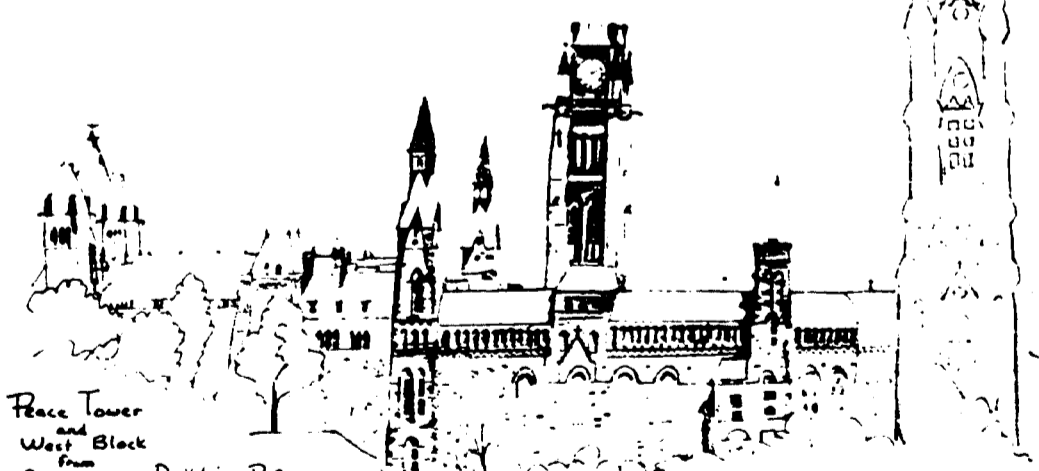


MERRY CHRISTMAS

May every day of your holiday be filled with smiles. Happy thanks to all.

MOCAR MOTORS
3325 Victoria Park
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*Season's Greetings!
Joyeux Noël!*



Peace Tower and West Block from Confederation Building P. Cosgrove Nov 7/80

Paul Cosgrove, M.P.
York-Scarborough



Canada

COMMUNITY DIARY

FRI. DEC. 26
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. TORONTO MAYOR'S BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
 Everyone is invited to drop in to the Mayor's clinic at the new City Hall, Bay & Queen Sts., Toronto. The gift of blood is welcome throughout the year.

1:30 & 3:30 p.m. HANSEL & GRETEL
 The Canadian Opera Company Ensemble presents an abridged version of the classic children's story Hansel & Gretel at York Quay Centre, Harbourfront. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children & seniors. For reservations call 869-8412. This program will be presented again Dec. 27 & Dec. 28 at the same times.

7 p.m. MY BODYGUARD
 Harbourfront kicks off seven days of family films at York Quay Centre, Harbourfront, with the popular film My Bodyguard starring Chris Makepeace. Admission is \$2.

SAT. DEC. 27
 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
 Bendale Acres Home for the Aged, 2920 Lawrence Ave. E., Scarborough. Help the Red Cross help others by donating your blood.

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. BAKERS' MARKET
 Plan to visit the International Bakers' Market in the Amsterdam Cafe at York Quay Centre, Harbourfront. Take home baked goods prepared from international recipes.

10:30 a.m. PUPPET SHOW
 Two favourite puppet plays will be performed for children of all ages at Bendale Library, 1515 Danforth Rd.

SUN. DEC. 28
 2 to 4 p.m. BIG BAND SOUNDS
 Pat Riccio's Big Band will entertain at the regular afternoon concert series at the Scarborough Civic Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

MON. DEC. 29
 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. NORTH YORK MAYOR'S CLINIC
 The annual North York Mayor's blood donor clinic will be held at Yorkdale Shopping Centre, 2694 Eglinton Ave. W. Take the time to give the gift of health, there is no longer lasting present that you can bestow.

7 p.m. AID OFFICE OPEN
 Margaret Birch, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday at her AID office, 4286 Kingston Rd., Unit 1, just east of Galloway Rd. The office is also open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (281-2787).

MON. DEC. 29
 7 to 9 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN
 Tom Wells, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

7 to 9 p.m. RIDING OFFICE OPEN
 Frank Drea, M.P.P., will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough Centre, at his office, 2800 Eglinton Ave. in the Elane Plaza just east of Danforth Rd. (261-9525).

7 to 9 p.m. CHINESE LEGAL CLINIC
 Free legal service is available to Chinese speaking (Mandarin & Cantonese) citizens at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 3333 Finch Ave. E. No appointments are required between 7 & 8 p.m. but appointments may be made between 8 & 9 p.m. by calling 494-6912.

TUES. DEC. 30
 2 p.m. SYMPHONY STREET
 Symphony Street will present Keith Girard on the flute for young people ages 5 and over, at Agincourt Library, Agincourt Mall. This music appreciation program is co-sponsored by the Education Committee of the Toronto Symphony and the Scarborough Public Library.

2 p.m. MAGIC SHOW
 Children of all ages will enjoy magician John Evanoff as he performs his feats of magical skill at Guildwood Library, Guildwood Plaza. Everyone enjoys a magical show so come along to this special holiday entertainment.

Improve Bookmobile Service In 1981

by Pauline Comeau
 Scarborough's Bookmobile service will be revamped in 1981 at a total cost of \$68,000.

Council has approved the library board's request for interim spending to ensure improved service for 1981.

"If we had waited until the budget was approved next March or April," said Ann Eddie, assistant director of the library board, "it would have been too late to guarantee the service for 1981."

The Scarborough Public Library Board presently owns two bookmobiles, but according to a letter sent to the Board of Control from Peter Bassnett, director and secretary-treasurer of the board, one of the mobiles was out of service and the other was unreliable.

"During 1980, it was necessary to remove one of the units from service, mainly because of the disintegration of the trailer unit," said Bassnett.

"At one point both units broke down at the same time," said Eddie. "The ceiling fell out of one, and the floor fell out of the other."

Eddie could not recall how old the service was, but said one of the trailers was 16 years old and the other was 18.

"This is a very valuable system, and each one of the trailers makes 12 different stops each," said Eddie. With one trailer out of commission the service has been cut in half.

The bookmobile services areas where the population finds it difficult to make it to a library according to Eddie.

This includes mothers with small children, seniors, or those who live in developing communities like Malvern.

"There is a circulation of 100,000 books from the bookmobiles every year," said Eddie.

"Now that we have the permission to go out, we will get the truck and trailer orders in," as soon as possible.

The new bookmobiles should be in full operation within the next year.

Drop Licences For Dry Cleaners

Dry-cleaning establishments throughout the borough will no longer have to be licensed as of Dec. 31. This move is expected to save the borough more than \$2,000 per year.

Dry-cleaning establishments were originally monitored closely by the borough because volatile chemicals were used in the cleaning process. These chemicals are no longer used.

Presently a dry-cleaning operation must first apply for a license.

After inspections by the fire and building departments, a surety bond of \$1,000 is required for a depot and \$5,000 for a plant. A license, costing \$20 for a depot and \$75 for a plant, is then issued.

According to a report submitted to the Board of Control last Wednesday, the borough earns approximately \$6,000 annually from this process. The cost, including administration, staffing, and fringe benefits, is approximately \$8,000.

Dog Licences Will Increase In 1981

by Pauline Comeau
 Scarborough Council has passed a Building, Fire and Legislation committee recommendation to increase the cost of dog licences for 1981.

The cost will now be \$15 for any male or female dog, unless proof of spaying or neutering is provided. The fee for spayed or neutered dogs will be nine dollars.

The fees now stand at \$12 for a regular licence, and \$6 for a spayed or neutered dog. The last increase was in 1979.

In 1980, Metro Toronto charged \$10 and \$5. The Borough of Etobicoke charged the most at \$15 and \$10.

The original recommendation from the Animal Control and Licence director asked that Scarborough charge \$10 for spayed or neutered dogs. The council committee recommended \$9 instead.

It is expected that the increase will add more than \$60,000 to the 1981 dog licence revenue.

How To Attack Stubborn Stains

Don't let food and beverage spills spoil your holiday cheer. Treat them immediately and properly, say clothing and textile specialists from the Home Economics Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

During this yuletide season, your furnishings and clothes will be prime targets for cranberry sauce, wine, gravy, candle wax and alcoholic beverages. Here's how to remove these stains.

Treat cranberry sauce and wine as fruit stains. Don't let them dry; sponge immediately with cold water or soda water. If the fabric is washable, soak it in a laundry pre-soak product, launder in the hottest water possible for the fabric, and bleach if necessary.

For non-washable fabrics rub some glycerine into the stain and allow it to stand for about an hour. Then treat it with a grease solvent or cleaning fluid, such as perchlorethylene.

Sponge gravy stains first with cold water and, if a grease mark remains, sponge again with cleaning fluid. Launder washable items.

Use a dull knife to scrape off candle wax from fabrics. Sponge the stained area with cleaning fluid, then wash as usual. If a wax colour remains, sponge with equal parts of rubbing alcohol and water.

To remove alcoholic beverage stains, sponge or soak stained fabrics immediately with cool water or soda water; launder in warm suds. Bleach if there is a color stain.

Board Of Health Appointees

Scarborough Council has appointed eight people to its board of health.

Brian Birkness, J. Bonny, Pauline Browne, D. Fulton, J. Lebovic, Mary Leonard, Dave Owens and Fred Johnson were all appointed.

City Ballet Presents Alice In Wonderland

Toronto's City Ballet presents its latest full-length work, Alice in Wonderland at York Quay Centre, Harbourfront.

Join Alice and the white rabbit at 2 p.m. Fri. Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m. Sat. Dec. 27 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sun. Dec. 28.

For ticket information and reservations call 869-8412.

MATTRESS PROBLEMS

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- EXPERTLY REPAIRED

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WELCOME Boys & girls, men & women, to a Bible Teaching Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. First Alliance Church, 3250 Finch Ave. East, Bridletowne Circle. 494-3269.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.

OPEN: Tues. to Sat. noon-3 p.m. 5-10 p.m.
 SUNS. 4-10 p.m.
 CLOSED MONDAYS

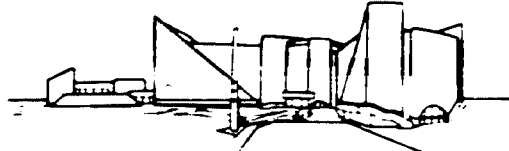
Christmas Wishes

May seasonal joys warm your heart. To all... thanks.

From Victor DiTano, Patrick Bozzo and Staff of

HAIR WAYS SALON V.I.P.

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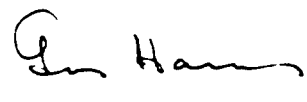


Borough of Scarborough

PROCLAMATION

Boxing Day

As directed by Council, I hereby proclaim Friday, December 26th, 1980 as Boxing Day in the Borough of Scarborough.



GUS HARRIS
 MAYOR

Babysitters Urgently Needed

for new babysitting business. Flexible hours. Call Scarborough Baby Sitting Services.
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 (N. of Sheppard)
 John D. Thompson D.C.
 Phone 293-5169

CHIROPRACTORS

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 605 McCowan Rd.
 (1 block south of Lawrence)
 439-5538



Stanley Citrin, from the grade three class of the Associated Hebrew School, lights the eight candles to mark the beginning of the eighth day of Chanukah. The Chanukah festivities were just one of many activities that took place at the North York Civic Centre for the past few weeks. The grand finale of the Holiday Festivities will be the Mayor's New Year's Levee on Thurs. Jan. 1st from 2 to 4 p.m., where you may greet the Mayor and Members of Council to the music of the Royal Canadian Legion Band. (Photo - Pina Morini)

Open House At Volunteer Centre

The North York Volunteer Centre invites you to attend its open house on Wed. Jan. 14 from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. at Armour Heights Public School, 148 Wilson Ave.

A variety of seminars, resource speakers and films will highlight different features of the volunteer's role in the community.

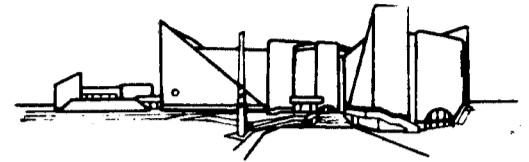
Bring your questions to in-

formal discussions on volunteer opportunities. An audio-visual presentation on communication skills will feature valuable techniques for more effective interaction.

Come and explore how the volunteer experience can

enrich a retiree's life, or provide a good basis for career development.

This open house can be an entertaining and meaningful opportunity to gain insights into the function and potential of today's volunteer.



Borough of Scarborough

MAYOR'S

NEW YEAR'S LEVEE

His Worship Mayor Gus Harris and Members of the Council of the Corporation of the Borough of Scarborough will welcome citizens at the Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Drive, on Thursday, January 1st, 1981 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Music for this occasion will be provided by the 7th Toronto Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery Band.

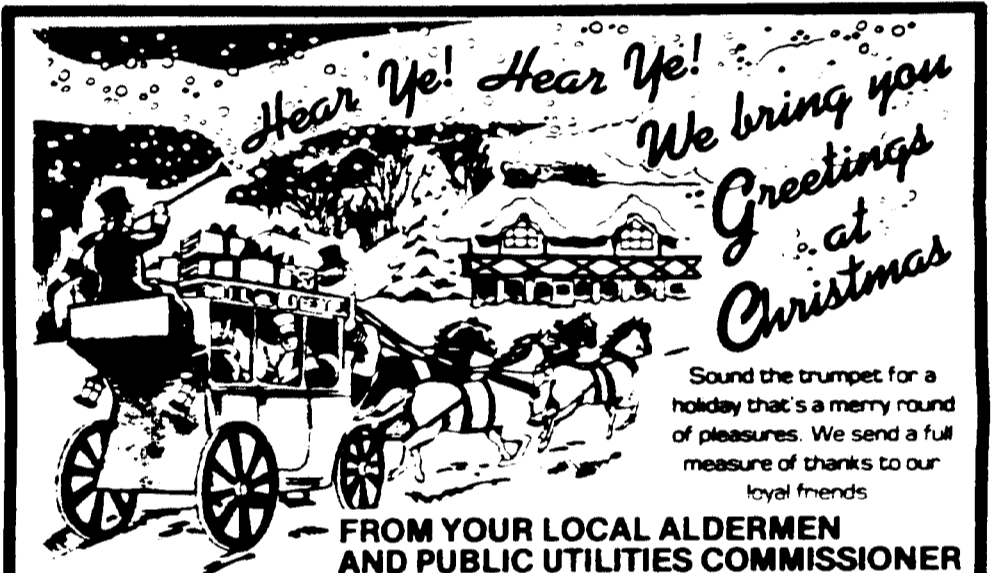
ALL RESIDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Free Films For Young People

Films will be shown for the entertainment of young people at the following branches of the Scarborough Public Library:

Taylor Memorial Library, Sat. Dec. 27 at 2 p.m., the first 23, ages 5 to 12; Morningside Library, Mon. Dec. 29, 2 p.m., ages 5 and over; Bridlewood Library, Mon. Dec. 29, 2 p.m., young people ages 6 and over.

McGregor Park Library, Mon. Dec. 29, Tues. Dec. 30, Wed. Dec. 31 and Fri. Jan. 2 at 1:30 p.m., ages 6 to 13 years; Bridlewood Library, Tues. Dec. 30, 2 p.m., ages 6 and over, and Albert Campbell Library, Tues. Dec. 30 at 2 p.m., ages 6 and over.



Sound the trumpet for a holiday that's a merry round of pleasures. We send a full measure of thanks to our loyal friends

FROM YOUR LOCAL ALDERMEN AND PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

Season's Greetings

from THE HON. MARGARET BIRCH



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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY
FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

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shared with family and friends
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HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
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Alderman Ward 9



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PRINSLOO
Alderman Ward 10



JOE DeKORT
Alderman Ward 12



RICHARD CAVANAGH
Public Utilities Commissioner

Bill Watt's World

ON STAGE: It isn't often that one is presented with the opportunity to offer up a review of a play along with a comment or two about a major event. When such an opportunity is presented therefore, it seems incumbent to seize it. Here then, for your consideration on this

Christmas Eve, is our review of the current attraction at the Royal Alex, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* Tomorrow we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace, who came into the world "so that man no more need die". And, what a message of certain hope it has been for two thou-

sand years! Think of it; man does not die, he lives eternally. But, he does not live eternally on this earth. Still, life is a gift from the creator. Can one refuse it? Can one refute that which cannot be refused? Does one have the right to discontinue one's life? Can one ask someone else to take his life or, at least, to cease keeping him alive? Anyone who has ever served under fire and witnessed hideous pain and disfigurement has faced and often been forced to answer that question. And, it is that question which is at the core of *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

Ken Harrison is a young man paralyzed, as the result of an automobile accident, from the neck down (Why do we always say paralyzed from the neck down? What other way is there to go?) He can feel nothing. The condition is hopeless given the present state of the art of medicine. Yet, his mind is still keen and the memory of his life as a sculptor is surpassed in pain only by the thought of the mental and emotional torment still facing him over a long life.

He decides that he wants to die. He does not want nor expect anyone to kill him, he wishes only to have his life support systems discontinued. The medical fraternity, although divided in personal feelings but not without sympathy for him, refuse to grant his wish. So, Harrison resorts to the law to gain what he believes to be the right of



"May the force be with you." Here it is - the AIR FARCE

his own destiny. The profession also seeks recourse to the law to keep him alive against his own wish.

What is the resolution? We shall not tell you. To find out, you must see this superb play yourself. And, notwithstanding our brief synopsis, it is indeed, a superb play, filled with incisiveness, wit and, incredibly, humour.

You see, Harrison is a clever, perhaps brilliant man and, like all clever people, he has a fine sense of humour and is not loath to exercise it. The wit flows so freely that one sometimes can't tell whether the tears coursing down one's cheeks are tears of laughter or tears of sorrow for the predicament of the cruelly dealt with Harrison.

In the central role, Brian Bedford once more wins admiration for the seeming ease with which he brings this difficult role under his complete control. He plays the entire play in a bed. He can move only his head to convey emotion to the upper stalls. Those fortunate enough to be in orchestra can witness the fine play of his expressive eyes. To those physical moves he can add only the inflections of his voice to produce the spectrum of emotions vouchsafed to him by playwright Brian Clark. And yet, he succeeds in winning over the audience completely in his bid to end his suffering. We suspect that many who uphold the sanctity of life at any and all costs will have their belief shaken should they be privileged to witness this fine performance by a fine actor.

We believe that Mr. Bedford is now the actor that Peter O'Toole might have become had he not squandered his gifts.

The cast is uniformly good and mention should really be made of all regardless of the size of the individual parts.

Pat Galloway (so beautiful!) is quite winning as a sympathetic doctor who finds herself attracted to Harrison and his cause. Her poise never deserts her but still, one senses the smouldering of ill banked fires just below the surface of that cool exterior. Of course, it has to be admitted that we might have simply been engaging in some wishful thinking. We have long since declared our public admiration of the luscious Miss Galloway.

Delphi Lawrence as the Head Nurse could hardly be more convincing. She is always correct, always in command and seemingly, always in control... until we see her shedding tears over Harrison.

In her professional debut, young Lynne Kadish is effective as a student nurse beginning to realize the harshness of the medical life.

Leon Charles appears as the Chief of Staff and very nearly succeeds in stealing the play with his quiet portrayal of the man of science who is not without pity but who cannot begin to believe that the voluntary release of life can be in any way considered. Nominally, he should have been the villain of the piece but one simply cannot dislike him.

Stephen Arlen portrays sympathetic strength as the lawyer who represents Harrison and Gordon

Chater, as the Justice who renders the final decision on the fate of Harrison, is a beautiful mix of pomposity and very real strength of character and decision.

ON SCREEN: We were unable to attend the press preview of *A Change Of Seasons* at the Ontario Science Centre. However, our representatives advise that it's good holiday fare and worth your custom.

FAST EXIT: However, allow us to take time and space to wish you all the happiest of Christmases and the anticipation of many, many more to come.

And for those of you whose children have ever received Raggedy Ann dolls, be advised that this is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Johnny Gruelle, the man who created the character.

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New Year's Eve

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Happy Holiday

from us to you ...

... and a reminder that we have ...



Fine Dining for the Whole Family

MONDAY SPECIAL

8 slice Pizza with 3 toppings or two free toppings on any other pizza **3.50**

TUESDAY SPECIAL

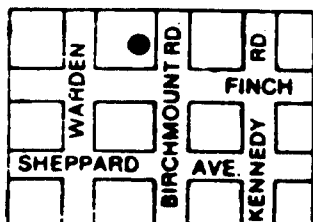
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NEW YEAR'S EVE

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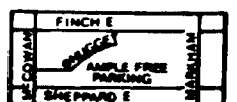
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55 NUGGET



CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

"Gateway" Travel Centre Features Exhibits Of Local Sights

The newest Ontario travel centre, at Toronto's Eaton Centre, is a "gateway centre," providing tourist information for all regions of the province, not just for the Toronto area.

"About a million people a week visit the Eaton Centre — that's more than any other attraction in Ontario," says Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman, who recently opened the centre. "Not to be here would be to miss a great opportunity."

A display on skiing sponsored by the Ontario Ski Resorts Association is the first of a series of exhibits which will be featured at the entrance to the travel centre.

Permanent displays inside illustrate the delights of visiting all of Ontario's twelve tourist regions.

The southwestern Ontario exhibit includes pictures of waterskiing in Erieau, Storybook Gardens in London, the harbor at Goderich, the Benmiller Inn and Windsor's art gallery.

The Festival Country exhibit includes pictures of Niagara Falls, waterskiing, tobacco farming near Simcoe, the Elmira Raceway, a man in Scottish costume in Fergus, rowing in St. Catharines, the Farmer's Market in Kitchener and the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton.

The Georgian Lakelands exhibit includes pictures of Flowerpot Island off Tobermory, the Stephen Leacock Home near Orillia, skiers at Blue Mountain, the Muskoka Winter Carnival at Bracebridge and Algonquin Provincial Park.

The Toronto exhibit includes pictures of a fruit market, the downtown skyline, the Centre Island ferry, City Hall, Casa Loma, sleighing at Black Creek Pioneer Village, the Art Gallery of Ontario and the

Citizenship Classes In English

For those who wish assistance in preparing for their citizenship hearings staff from New Canada conduct classes throughout the year every Wednesday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Albert Campbell Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. No registration is required and people may join at any time.

There are basic classes for those with little or no English and advanced classes for those with some knowledge of English. A certificate of attendance at these classes is issued when the session is concluded. It can then be brought to the person's Citizenship Hearing.

Toronto Argonauts.

The Central Ontario exhibit includes pictures of the Peterborough lift lock, equestrian competitions at Cobourg, gliding at Bewdley, fishing at Fenelon Falls, canoe-building at Lakefield, the Court House at Picton and a resort hotel on Lake Rosseau.

The Ontario East exhibit includes pictures of the 19th-century skyline of Kingston, an RCMP pageant in Ottawa, the Olympic Regatta at Kingston, the Thousand Islands and a log boom on the Ottawa River.

The Near North exhibit includes pictures of Wasi Falls in Callander, a resort hotel in Algonquin Park, an autumn scene near Burks Falls and kayaking in Algonquin Park.

The Rainbow Country exhibit includes pictures of Meldrum Bay, native people in costume at Manitoulin Island, the Chi-cheemaun ferry boat, Laurentian University in Sudbury, the jail museum in Gore Bay, and a trillium.

The Algoma-Kinniwabi Country exhibit includes pictures of a man fishing at Missanabie, the town of Wawa, the Marine Museum Park in Sault Ste. Marie, and the Agawa Canyon.

The James Bay Frontier exhibit includes pictures of a farm near North Bay, the Miners' Festival at Cobalt, snowmobiling in Cochrane, a Polar Bear sculpture, the Ontario Northland train, and Indians in Moose Factory.

The Sunset Country exhibit includes pictures of canoeing in Quetico Provincial Park, a sunset on Lake Superior, the Court House in Fort Frances, a museum in Kenora, the Kewatin Bridge, a fish dinner in Sioux Narrows and a log house.

The Rendezvous Country exhibit includes pictures of gliding near Longlac, the Winter Festival at Candy Mountain, a modern building in Thunder Bay, a fiddler at Old Fort William, and an old barn in Geraldton.

There are eight Ontario travel information centres across the province where visitors can obtain maps, parks information, brochures on lodges, resorts and hotels, ministry of industry and tourism publications, and information on local attractions. All centres are accessible to handicapped people.

To draw attention to the delights of winter holidays in Ontario, the ministry of industry and tourism has issued several special publications available at all travel centres.

- Winter Events lists activities all over the province from December to March.
- The Winter Book gives details on locations for winter sports.

• A full-color "Ontario — yours to discover!" magazine covers all events in the province this winter and will be inserted in major newspapers later in the season.

Tourism is Ontario's second-ranking industry and is expected to rank first by the end of the century. There was a 27 per cent increase in Ontario tourism during the first nine months of this year, compared to the same period in 1979.

Tourism information is available by telephone at (416) 965-4008. Outside the Toronto area, call collect.



Douglass Wiseman (left), Ontario Minister of Government Services, and Larry Grossman, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism, make sure that Santa Claus is aware of all the things to see and do throughout Ontario, as travel counsellor, Netonia Brennan, looks on. Santa was first official visitor to the provincial government's new travel information centre opened recently inside Toronto's Eaton Centre shopping complex where approximately a million people visit each week.

Season's Greetings from

SCARBOROUGH AUTO LEASING

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ASK FOR LEASING
751-3511**

Just Around The Corner

By Gordon Ashberry

THANKS

In the last couple of weeks we have received some very kind words from our many friends in the Arts in Scarborough concerning our humble efforts both here and on Cable TV and from our more politically oriented friends who appreciated the work done on the municipal election.

I personally would like to thank all of those many people who volunteer their time and talents for the service of the community, and in many cases they go unrecognized and usually

they are not "thanked".

The communities covered by our newspapers are very proud of their volunteers. The communities wouldn't work if it wasn't for these people. It has been my pleasure to have been associated with many of them and I am always amazed at the devotion and loyalty that is displayed by them. The hours of effort that is contributed is amazing.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christine Smith at the Board of Education keeps us informed of the special events and news that takes place in the Scarborough Schools. In a recent missive she told us about some of the festivities and special programs that were planned for Christmas.

There were many musical and dramatic presentations and I hope that you attended at least one of them. I truly believe that a concert in a school auditorium has the real touch of the season. A decorated tree, a school concert and the Salvation Army Kettle are three necessary components to the spirit of Yuletide.

I especially noted that many of the schools carry the real intent of the season outside of the school building. To mention just one or two:

Winston Churchill Collegiate held its annual Christmas Party for Seniors on the 16th. The party began with a variety show with a 1920's and '30's theme. This was followed

by a reception with a student Santa and his elves distributing gifts to their guests. The students raised more than \$1,700 to pay for transportation, gifts and refreshments.

Emily Carr Public School had a unique Caring Tree Project to teach about the real meaning of the celebration. The Caring Tree was a six-foot high cut-out tree containing more than 400 paper leaves purchased by the students for 10 cents each. All of the money goes towards supporting the school's CAN-SAVE child in Turkey.

Meadowvale Public School donated \$800 to the

Terry Fox Fund.

For the sixth year W.A. Porter Collegiate students collected food and gift items for fifty senior citizens in the community.

West Hill Collegiate students held their annual night out for senior citizens. They provided a dinner and a concert. They also participated in the Christmas Cheer charity drive and then donated the items to the Yonge Street Mission.

This is only a small list of the nice things that were done by the 'Kids' in our schools. Too often we hear about the not so nice things people have to say about

our young people. It is so nice to report about the other side, which I believe is the real story of our youth.

A DIFFERENT THOUGHT

Don't forget the New Year's Eve party at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The fun starts with a Torch Light Parade at 7:30. Walt Disney's film 'The Love Bug' will be shown in the Meeting Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. There will be skating and dancing to the music of the Climax Jazz Band.

Don't say that you have no place to go New Year's Eve. Everyone is invited. For details call 296-7212.

Then on the day itself, the

Mayor and Members of Council will be receiving residents at a Levee, a nice opportunity to meet our civic leaders.


FUTURE THOUGHT

Stage Centre Productions opens another new show on Jan. 8th. 'BAD SEED' is a thriller and is an extraordinarily literate horror story. It was a tremendous hit on Broadway and on the screen.


It will be at Fairview Library Theatre for three weeks but already the tickets are becoming hard to get. Call 293-7748 for details. Tell them I told you.

New in Town?

You'll find a friend where you see this sign.



For more information call **364-9010**



Buying Ontario Chicken

Ontario chicken is a popular meat-counter item, and an economical one as well. According to food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, there are two types of chicken to choose from - whole fresh chicken or chicken parts.

Although it may be easier to pick up a package of chicken parts, you may be paying more per pound than for whole chickens. Occasionally, when chicken pieces are being sold at a special price, they may be a better value than whole chickens.

However, before you make a decision to buy a whole fresh chicken, think about how you can use all of the parts. Legs, wings and breasts are good in main dishes and casseroles, and

backs, necks and giblets add flavor to soups and stews.

If you'd like to try cutting up a whole chicken, you will need a pair of poultry shears, a sharp knife and some easy-to-follow instructions. After you've done it a couple of times, it will become much easier. Of course, this is more time-consuming than buying ready-cut pieces. Remember this before you

buy. Once the whole chicken has been cut up, cook the parts you need right away, freeze the rest. Freeze only the fresh chicken parts; you should never than frozen chicken, cut it up and refreeze it.

To freeze fresh poultry parts, remove the excess fat and put together the different pieces in portions which you will need later for meals or certain recipes.

Wrap the chicken in freezer packaging, label, and freeze immediately. The meat should be used within six months.

Pick up some Ontario chicken at the meat counter, next shopping day. Remember, you have a choice. A whole chicken will provide a variety of parts and possible money savings; chicken parts can save you time and give you the exact cuts you need.

Knowledge Of Woody Plants May Change Your Outlook

Whether you are a professional landscaper or a home gardener, you can develop a fresh approach to horticulture by studying woody plants.

The winter is an excellent time to begin learning about woody plants. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food sponsors a home study course called "Woody Plants and Their Use." This course is available through the department of independent study, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

"The course focuses on selecting appropriate woody plants for various landscaping situations," says Wendy Elrick, independent study counsellor. "It is well-suited both for individual study and in-service training for grounds, landscaping and garden center personnel."

The multimedia course includes 30 filmstrips, and a hand viewer for individual study. For group viewing, filmstrips can be shown on projectors equipped with an inexpensive adaptor. The equivalent of 630 color slides illustrates ground covers, conifers, deciduous, flowering and small trees. The filmstrips also show the prominent characteristics of woody plants - bark, stem and fall color.

Course material also includes taped cassette lectures and two texts. One text examines various used of woody plants in park, residential and industrial settings. The other text describes deciduous trees, ground covers, hedges, shrubs and vines to provide the student with an insight into proper plant selection for residential properties.

More Pension Protection Proposed For Victims Of Plant Shutdowns

A guarantee fund will be established to provide protection for employees whose pension benefits are in danger through a bankrupt employer unable to meet the financial commitments of a pension plan.

In introducing The Pension Benefits Amendment Act, 1980, Ontario Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Frank Drea said: "Although the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Pensions in Ontario is due in a matter of weeks, recent economic developments make it necessary to address certain problems immediately. We want to avoid hardship to employees who narrowly miss qualifying for all their pension benefits."

The Act, if passed by the Legislature, would cover situations where an employer terminates a pension plan, or becomes insolvent, leaving insufficient funding to pay the full benefits to employees.

Employers will be required to provide more information on a regular basis to members about their pension plan benefits.

Under the Act, at the time of termination of a pension plan, employees who are at least 45 years of age and have at least 10 years of continuous service, or who have been members of a pension plan for at least 10 years (the 45 and 10-year rule), would be entitled to one of the following options:

- to receive an immediate benefit in accordance with the terms set out in the plan;
- where the pension plan provides for early retirement, to receive a deferred benefit payable at an early retirement age;
- to transfer a pension benefit credit to the plan of a new employer, provided

the terms of the new plan allow the transfer;

- to transfer the pension benefit credit to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan; or
- to allow the employee to elect other forms of annuity e.g. joint and survivor benefits.

If a pension plan is terminated and assets are insufficient to meet accrued liabilities under the 45 and 10-year rule, the employer will be liable to fund the difference between the amount needed to pay the required benefits under the plan, and the value of the assets at the time the plan was terminated.

"The guarantee fund," said Mr. Drea, "will be used in cases where an employer is bankrupt and unable to meet the financial commitments to continue funding the plan. In this case, the situation would be examined by the Pension Commission of Ontario to determine if this is an insured event under the Act."

Decisions by the Commission on what constitutes an insured event under the Act would be subject to appeal, and the guarantee fund would be administered by the Pension Commission using an annual premium from employers with pension funds not fully funded.

"The fund will be initially guaranteed by the Treasurer of Ontario," Mr. Drea stressed.

The Act will not cover pension benefits that have been in effect for less than three years.

"The security of employees' pension benefits is a matter of grave concern to all of us," said Mr. Drea. "We believe the proposed amendments will significantly lighten the burden of economic insecurity on those who may be affected by plant shutdowns and the termination of pension plans."



Hon. Tom Wells

M.P.P.

Scarborough North

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year



Christmas bells ring out filling the countryside with love and happiness.

May their majestic sounds usher in

a wonderful and very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

for you and your family.



MIDAS on MARKHAM

762 Markham Road
438-4400

Try This Popular Recipe

HOT ROLLS FROM THE OVEN

Hot rolls fresh from the oven ... seasoned with sweet brown sugar and cinnamon ... superb with coffee or milk. This description is enough to arouse the appetite of anyone who has ever enjoyed one of the most popular of bakery foods: fresh cinnamon rolls.

Made from the aromatic bark of the cinnamon tree, Cinnamon imparts a spicy fragrance and flavor unlike that of any other spice. For hundreds of years it has been used in combination with sugar as a treat and a topping for baked goods. The combination, in the form of cinnamon rolls, remains as perennially popular today as ever.

QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS

2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
4 tbsp. shortening
1 cup milk
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup melted butter

Cream sugar and shortening together in a bowl and add milk. Sift dry ingredients together, add to bowl and mix well. Turn out dough on a lightly floured board, roll out. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll, slice. Place slices on baking sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

RAISED CINNAMON ROLLS

1 cup warm water

2 tsp. white sugar
2 envelopes fast rising yeast
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 tsp. salt
6 tbsp. shortening
2 eggs
6 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup melted butter

Add warm water and sugar to bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with the yeast and allow to stand 10 minutes. Scald the milk and stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm and add to yeast. Stir in eggs. Mix in 6 cups flour. Turn out on board, knead until smooth. Place in warm area, let rise until double in bulk. In the meantime, combine brown sugar and cinnamon into dry mixture. Punch down dough and divide into two parts. Roll each part out. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Roll up like jelly roll and slice. Place slices in baking pan. Let rise for one hour. Bake for 20-25 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

Borough Budgeting

Twenty-two of Scarborough's 185 borough programs are over budget according to a treasury report dated Nov. 2.

This is an increase of four overspent programs since October.

Still, according to the report, the borough's

overall expenditures will fall within budget.

As of Oct. the building department was expected to have a deficit of \$120,000. This deficit continued into Nov. but the overall budget predictions still looked good.

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English As A Second Language Classes Starting Mon. Jan. 5

Free informal instruction in English As a Second Language resumes at two libraries in Scarborough in the new year starting Mon. Jan. 5.

At Albert Campbell Library, 496 Birchmount Rd., participants have a choice of Monday and Friday classes or Tuesday and Thursday classes at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cedarbrae Library classes are held Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The winter sessions last until March 13, and the spring sessions are from March 30 to June 5.

There are English classes for beginners and at the advanced level. Parents with pre-school children are invited to bring them as there

is supervised nursery at both libraries.

Participants also have an opportunity to learn about Toronto, its educational system, health care and other services available to them.

Jim Matthews Appointed

Thomas James Matthews of Agincourt has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Ontario Science Centre.

Others named to the board include Keith Davidson of Toronto, June Duff of Gormley, J. William McGowan of London and Marjorie Reid of Bracebridge.

Term of office for the trustees is three years effective October 1980.

Mr. Matthews is currently manager of Eaton's Toronto warehouse store and has been a long time member of Toronto's business, social and political community.

Reappointed to the board for a further term of one year are C. William Daniel, Willowdale, D'Arcy Higgins, Uxbridge, Charles G. Munro, Embro, Margaret Page, Thunder Bay and Jeanne Scott of Dryden.

The Magic Of Mime

Polkaroo, the polka dot cow from the television show "Polka Dot Door" invites you to view the Magic of Mime on Mon. Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St.

The cost is \$1 per person and will provide enjoyment for pre-schoolers and elementary school children.

Peace on Earth...

The hush of Christmas
touches a serene landscape delighting
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your happiness all through this magic holiday.

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Speaking To You

Scott Fennell M.P. Ontario Riding

For each of us, the Christmas season has its own special meaning. For many, it is a time when we can look outward from ourselves and contemplate the wider world. At this time, then, I would like to share with you a recent experience that showed to me once more that "goodwill", "sharing" and "peace" need not be limited to one time of the year.

I had the recent good fortune, as a member of a parliamentary delegation, to attend the United Nations. Like many of you, the UN in my mind was an archaic and ponderous debating forum, an assembly where the votes lined up East

versus West.

I was mistaken. Even five brief days at the UN opened my eyes to the inner workings of the institution and emphasized to me over and over again the need for us to work closely with the smaller, underdeveloped countries of the world.

Like our Parliament in many ways, the real work at the UN happens not through the endless debates but in the committees as well as the corridors and backrooms. In these more informal settings, the most useful negotiations are carried on.

In this way, the Third World countries can make an impact. For many of them, the prospect of setting up embassies around the world is so expensive as to be out of the question. But by simply sending a delegation to the UN, they can be assured of constant contact with an influence on the more senior powers.

Nor should we discount the influence of the UN in mediating conflicts between nations. Looking back, my cryptic analysis would be that the UN has saved a lot of bullets and mortars by defusing sensitive conflicts and bringing the combatants to the negotiating table.

**We Wish
One And All
A Very
Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year**



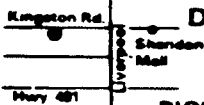
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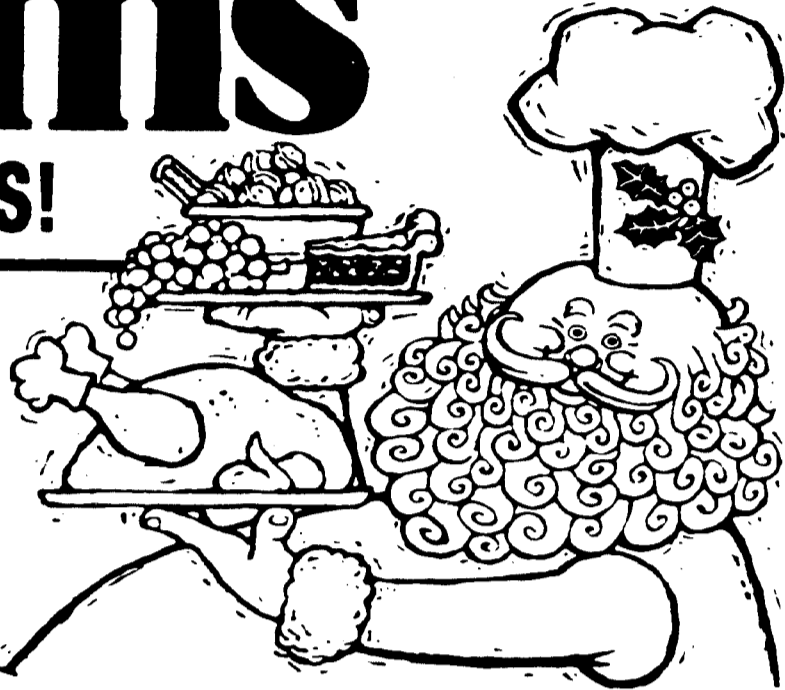


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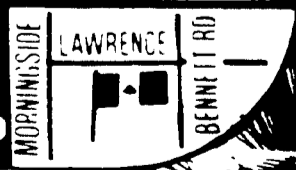
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Two Large Mountains Equal One New Ski Resort - Whistler Mountain

by Gail Flitton
Take one very big mountain, with another beside it, build a village between them and what have you got? You've got the hottest new ski resort in North America - Whistler Mountain.
"New?" you say. True, Whistler Mountain isn't new but its neighbor, Blackcomb Mountain, is. And Whistler Village is very new - a fully contained town site with lodges, hotels, pubs, restaurants, cabarets and shops. All this only 20 km (75 miles) north of Vancouver, B.C. and ready to be skied November 27, 1980, snow conditions permitting.
This past ski season I had the good fortune to be among several hundred skiers who took advantage of a very special tour - a Snowcat to the top of Blackcomb Mountain. Our group of 12 were dedicated Whistler skiers who paid \$30 each for the opportunity to say we'd skied Blackcomb the year before it opened.
It was worth every penny. It was a perfect day and great snow - 25 cm (10 inches) of unpacked, untracked powder. After the first wild run, we complained about the slow Cat ride back up, but five long, glorious runs later we were glad of the breather. The terrain varies from easy open slopes to narrow chutes, one of them having a 42 degree pitch. The consensus at the end of the day? ... better than Whistler! ... and this from a group who, like me, have been Whistler devotees all our skiing lives.
I began skiing on Whistler in the spring of 1966, when there were only three lifts and you had to dodge logging trucks on the narrow,

dirt road to the mountain. I learned to ski on Chunky's Choice, a moguled side hill now much favored by the hot doggers.
Over the years, Whistler has grown and improved and now boasts a gondola, seven chairlifts, two T-bars and over 20 finely groomed runs ranging from easy to expert.
Nowadays my favorite runs are Green Acres for cruising, the Shale Slope and Whistler Bowl for powder, Upper and Lower Franz for a real workout, and the 8 km (five mile) Olympic run for the long rides.
Whistler now has an international reputation and some 150,000 skier visits a year. An average annual snowfall of 1,143 cm (38 feet) means the area is generally open from November to May.
It is, however, the sheer size of Whistler that impresses the visitor. The lift company claims to have "the longest and most beautiful lift serviced vertically" in North America.
In Harmony Bowl, an expanse of untreed skiing 3 km (two miles) wide, there is some of the finest powder skiing anywhere and for the real powder freaks, heli-skiing is available as well.
Off the mountain, things used to be less impressive. Despite steady improvements, dining facilities, both on and off the mountain, have been inadequate for years and the accommodation in the valley scattered and, frankly, not all of it is up to the quality of a world class ski resort.
All this has changed with the development of Blackcomb and the new Whistler Town Centre. One

of the most striking things about these developments, at least for those of us who watched Whistler grow so quickly, is the evidence of careful, long range planning.
Blackcomb Mountain is being developed by Fortress Mountain Resort Ltd., a company jointly owned by the Aspen Skiing Corporation (a subsidiary of Twentieth Century Fox) of Colorado and the Federal Development Bank of Canada.
"After reviewing over 250 possible and existing mountain resort sites in North America," says Jerry Blann, vice-president of Aspen Skiing Corp., "we felt that Blackcomb had the greatest potential for development. Its uniform terrain and continuity are ideal for intermediate to advanced intermediate skiing so favored by the majority of skiers."
Blann is responsible for the planning of trails which were designed and flagged in 1978-79. "We used hundreds of aerial maps," Blann stated, "and selected the runs with a number of considerations in mind, including pitch,

wind direction, direction of the sun and even the kind of timber on the slopes.
"The final slope analysis breakdown was 10 percent beginner terrain, 20 percent advanced and the rest intermediate."
In the summer of 1979, an 8 km (five mile) mountain access road was built and the clearing, grooming and grading of slopes began. This past summer four triple chair lifts and a surface teaching lift were installed and the finishing touches put on tow on-the-hill restaurants. General Manager of the Blackcomb project is Hugh Smythe, who worked as part of Whistler Mountain, original management team and says the experience has been invaluable on this new project.
"What's really great about this Blackcomb job is how fast it is moving - three years from the concept to the day the lifts open. We've had a lot of government support - federal, provincial and municipal. They really want it built so we haven't had the hassles so many other North American resorts have had," Smythe remarked.
According to Smythe, every phase of construction has been on schedule. The only thing still to be resolved is lift prices and the mechanics of offering a joint Whistler/Blackcomb ticket. There will, however, be a joint five-day pass available for \$68.
A total of \$10 million has been invested in this project and an additional \$15-\$20 million will be invested by Fortress Mountain Resorts in the 10 to 15 year development program. Blackcomb will eventually handle some 12,000 or more skiers per day in a system of 14 lifts that will serve over 1,200 vertical metres (4,000 feet). Potential development onto the Horstman Glacier would add 360 m (1,200 feet).
At the same time,

Garibaldi Lifts Ltd., the operators of Whistler Mountain, have pledged to spend \$9.1 million over the next five years upgrading all facilities.
In 1979, the company undertook improvements to such mountain top facilities as washrooms, ski rental and repair shops, and the expansion of the Roundhouse Restaurant, as well as an extensive grooming of existing runs. Last summer \$5.6 million was spent to build north face lifts to the Town Centre for the 1980-81 season.
The projected November 27, 1980 opening of Blackcomb coincides with the completion of the first phase of the Whistler Town Centre complex which will serve as an access point to both new runs on Whistler and Blackcomb via a pedestrian mall.
The first phase contains a day skier lodge, drugstore, boutiques, restaurants, ski shops, liquor store, post office and several rental units. Eventually, the Town Centre will provide public accommodation in hotels, inns, lodges and guest houses for more than 4,000 persons.
For the current season, 13 accommodation facilities will be completed offering space in one and two bedroom units, studios and studio and loft units. All are fully equipped and most have kitchen facilities. Luxury extras include saunas, jacuzzis, indoor pools and fireplaces.
Truly luxurious accommodation will be found in The Tantalus, designed by Geoff Massey and in The Hearstone, designed by Arthur Erickson.
All bookings are made through the Whistler Resort Association, Whistler Mountain, British Columbia, which also serves as information center and marketing manager for the members (telephone: 604-932-4222).
The resort association also offers five and seven day ground packages and both CP Air and Air Canada have comprehensive seven night packages, including air fare, accommodation, ground transportation and lift tickets.
It is all systems go for this great new resort area and, while a few of us may regret that we'll never again have Blackcomb Mountain all to ourselves, anyone who skis Whistler/Blackcomb will definitely have no regrets at all!

Season's Greetings
From Our Staff
To Your Home

Scarborough Hockey Association

sports

W	L	T	P
Clairlea	2	0	0
Agin. Canadians	2	0	0
West Hill	1	0	0
Agin. Lions	0	1	1
Cedar Hill	0	0	1
Scar. Sabres	0	2	0
Agin. Civitan	0	1	0
Scar. East	0	1	0
Westford	0	0	0
MINOR ATOM	17	0	0
West Hill	13	4	1
Agin. Canadians	13	4	1
Scar. Sabres	11	7	0
Scar. East	10	6	1
Westford	9	7	0
Cedar Hill	9	8	0
Agin. Lions	5	13	0
Clairlea	2	16	0
Agin. Civitan	1	16	0
ATOM	36	2	0
Clairlea	11	2	4
Cedar Hill	9	6	1
West Hill	9	6	1
Agin. Canadians	9	8	1
Westford	7	7	4
Agin. Lions	6	11	0
Agin. Civitan	6	11	0
Scar. East	2	13	2
Scar. Sabres	2	15	1
MINOR PEEWEE	13	3	1
Cedar Hill	9	5	4
Agin. Canadians	9	5	4
Agin. Civitan	9	7	2
Scar. Sabres	9	7	2
Scar. East	8	5	4
West Hill	8	6	3
Agin. Lions	8	9	1
Westford	3	11	2
Clairlea	1	17	0
PEEWEE	11	1	5
West Hill	12	4	2
Agin. Canadians	12	4	2
Agin. Civitan	12	4	2
Cedar Hill	11	5	1
Westford	10	3	3
Agin. Lions	5	10	3
Clairlea	6	12	0
Scar. Sabres	3	14	1
Scar. East	3	17	0
MINOR BANTAM	15	2	0
Agin. Civitan	14	2	1
Agin. Lions	12	6	0
West Hill	10	6	1
Agin. Canadians	8	6	3
Cedar Hill	8	8	1
Clairlea	8	12	0
Scar. East	1	16	0
Scar. Sabres	1	17	0
BANTAM	14	0	4
Agin. Canadians	14	0	4
Scar. Sabres	14	3	1
Cedar Hill	13	4	2
Clairlea	9	6	3
West Hill	9	6	3
Westford	7	6	2
Scar. East	4	11	2
Agin. Lions	1	13	4
Agin. Civitan	0	15	2
MINOR MIDGET	22	2	2
Cedar Hill	22	2	2
Agin. Canadians	22	4	2
West Hill	9	7	2
Scar. Sabres	9	7	2
Agin. Civitan	7	8	3
Clairlea	7	8	3
Scar. East	7	7	3
Agin. Lions	1	14	3
Westford	1	14	3
MIDGET	15	3	0
Cedar Hill	14	2	1
Agin. Lions	14	2	1
Clairlea	10	6	3
Westford	11	6	0
Agin. Canadians	7	9	2
Scar. East	5	9	3
Agin. Civitan	3	14	2
Scar. Sabres	1	15	1

Scar. Sab. 4 - West Hill 4
PEEWEE
Agin. Civ. 4 - Agin. Civ. 1
Agin. Can. 1 - Agin. Lions 1
Cedar Hill 8 - Agin. Lions 0
Cedar Hill 7 - Scar. E. 0
Westford 7 - Clairlea 1
Clairlea 6 - Scar. E. 1
Scar. Sab. 2 - Clairlea 0
West Hill 6 - Scar. Sab. 0

MINOR BANTAM
Agin. Can. 1 - Agin. Civ. 1
Agin. Lions 5 - Cedar Hill 2
Agin. Lions 3 - Westford 2
Cedar Hill 6 - Scar. E. 0
Westford 6 - Clairlea 0
Clairlea 3 - Scar. E. 2
Clairlea 3 - Scar. Sab. 0

NOVICE 6
Sproule Ins. 4
Brown Boveri Howden 0
D. Binkley, J. Powell, K. Houghton 2, P. King S.O.

NOVICE 7
Trade Screen 3
Bob Johnston 1
S. Gibbons 3; M. Corvese
Ont. Hydro 4
Hauserman Ltd. 1
S. Guolla 2, C. Giblin, S. Stevens; S. White

NOVICE 8
Edgewater Homes 2
E & A Electric 1
C. Dinova, R. Coburn; T. Beers
Golden Mile Motors 5
J & F Truck Rental 2
S. Smith 4, T. Button; J. Grew, D. Powell

MINOR ATOM
Topsett Signs 2
R. W. Dee Typewriter 1
M. Papa, I. Witucki, W. Fraser
Gibson Jewellers 2
Ont. Hydro Empl No. 2 1
C. Asano 2; J. Cortarillo
Dymond Ltd. 4
Action Sport Photo 3
R. Grubick 3, J. Hamilton; D. Higgins, I. Godfrey, P. Howe

ATOM
Agin. Interiors 3
Brown Boveri Howden 1
S. Guolla 2, S. Mailer; N. Hall
Hambly Plumbing 2
Scott's Bank 2
S. Ferris, T. Adams, B. Hambly S.O.
Agin. Bldg. Sps. 7
Mignard Tile 1
C. Ellis, R. Mullaaly 2, B. McGee 3, C. O'Quinn; T. Wilson 2, D. McFadden, D. Nedreban

MIN. PEWEE
Mission Windows 4
UBW Local 32 3
J. Jaenen 2, V. Spencer, S. Leighton; M. Rosales, T. McGuckin, J. Mahood
Kennedy Drapery 3
Chartwell Travel 3
M. Hains 2, C. Rasch; D. Butler 2

PEEWEE
Helen Blakely 2
KAP Construction 1
E. Goldsmith; J. Cook
Wishing Well Lions 6
Bentley Mach. Tools 1
B. Robinson 1, B. Rodney, M. Stewart, K. Watson; R. Gordon
F. Lacrosse 5
White & White Ins. 2
D. Lever 2, T. Grand, D. Mitchell, B. Papakostantinos; E. Madden, N. McGee

MIN. BANTAM
Sichem Prods. 3
Scar. Lacrosse 4
S. Halden, M. Cooper, C. Sooran, G. Lamontagne S.O.
T. W. Watson 3
Lloyd's Electronics 1
P. Malandrino 2, M. Zagal; P. Norris

Kennedy Drapery 4
Sheridan Newsprint 0
S. Bruce 2, A. Black, K. Phillips, F. Harnett S.O.

ATOM
Leo Club of Ag. 3
Mould Text 2
J. Lippert, K. Joyce 2; C. Mein 2
Cameron Gdn. 3
Fosteron Gdn. 2
S. Small, E. Lamontagne 2, S. MacMillan 2; M. Newman, B. Peterson
Max Factor 4
J. M. Magno Gen. Ins. 1
F. Assens, J. Barone 2, M. Garner; E. Husovic

MID. M/M/MID
Schaeffsky Chem 4
Can. Leg. 4 4
B. Tattle 2, E. Ploughman, J. Wagner; M. McLelland, G. Gilmour, B. Stewart 2
Internat. Wax 2
Colberman Const. 1

West Hill 6 - Scar. Sab. 2
BANTAM
Agin. Can. 5 - Agin. Civ. 3
Agin. Can. 6 - Agin. Lions 1
Cedar Hill 4 - Agin. Lions 2
Cedar Hill 3 - Scar. E. 2
Westford 4 - Clairlea 1
Clairlea 4 - Scar. E. 1
Scar. Sab. 6 - Clairlea 0
Scar. Sab. 8 - West Hill 1

MINOR MIDGET
Agin. Civ. 2 - Agin. Can. 1
Agin. Can. 4 - Agin. Lions 2
Cedar Hill 7 - Agin. Lions 2
Cedar Hill 6 - Scar. E. 2
Clairlea 4 - Westford 1
Scar. E. 5 - Clairlea 3
Clairlea 5 - Scar. Sab. 3

West Hill 4 - Scar. Sab. 1
MIDGET
Agin. Can. 4 - Agin. Civ. 1
Agin. Can. 1 - Agin. Lions 0
Scar. Sab. 7 - Agin. Civ. 3
Cedar Hill 2 - Agin. Lions 1
Cedar Hill 10 - Scar. E. 2
Clairlea 6 - Westford 5
Scar. E. 3 - Clairlea 2
Clairlea 7 - Scar. Sab. 1

JUVENILE
Agin. Can. 6 - Agin. Civ. 2
Agin. Can. 11 - Agin. Lions 0
Cedar Hill 4 - Agin. Lions 2
Scar. E. 4 - Cedar Hill 2
Westford 4 - Clairlea 0
Clairlea 4 - Scar. E. 3
Clairlea 3 - Scar. Sab. 0
West Hill 1 - Scar. Sab. 0

Agincourt Lions Hockey

D. MacBain, C. Pierce; J. Allan
APTEC 2
Edco Const. 1
J. Findlay, B. Graves; D. Dube
Holland & Neil 7
Ag. Aluminum 2
D. Long, D. Black 2, J. Ross 3, G. Gordon; G. Gordon, D. Clarrie

Karl Heinz Sun. 6
Bob Johnston Chev. 2
S. Pierce, M. Chang, J. Niezen 3, C. Hehn
Wag. Wheels 5
Lionel's Pony Farm 0
West Hill 1, B. Morrison 3, P. Borovicka S.O.

Cedar Hill Minor Hockey

Dec. 13 to Dec. 16
NOVICE 7
Harris Burgers & Subs 2
The Royal Bank 2
K. Hatimann, K. Jackson; G. Boyle 2
Three Little Pigs 6
George's Drive-In 6
M. Takahashi 4, R. Burns, K. Bechove, K. Jeffrey S.O.
Regal Home Centres 1
Unonville Postcard 0
K. Hyde, J. LeBlond S.O.

NOVICE 8
Gold Home Comfort 2
Harry Griffiths Flyers 0
R. King 2, C. Brown S.O.
John Hutton Real Est. 8
Laven Products 7
J. Ball, K. O'Leary, J. Dawe 6; J. Dival 6, J. Sander
Pizza Nova 3
Bob Johnston 1
M. Pitek, P. Sullivan, J. Hartle; S. Rastich

MINOR ATOM
Art's Blue Jays 4
Pizza Nova 3
T. Foster, G. Mark, B. Kral, D. Bacchini; C. Kozora, M. McEhinney, D. Belanger
Golden Mile 4
Northwood Press Ltd 0
D. Neddle, D. Ford, A. Rutherford 2, B. Sheppard S.O.

ATOM
Modern Paving 4
L. T. Electronics 0
L. Boyle, S. Banks 3, C. Turner S.O.
Marvin Starr Postcard 6
Canadian Amun. Sales 1
E. Cream 3, T. Murphy, R. Karan, K. Marshall, K. Ewing

MINOR PEWEE
Harwood Electric 2
Graham's Hawks 0
B. Herdman, C. Gilmour, D. Wood S.O.
Parr's Marketing 2
Cedarhurst Volks 1
J. Mangan, P. Arbour; M. Robert-

John Anderson Burgers 1
B. Manning, D. Robichaud; W. Smith
York Fire Protection 2
Centrol Brian Harrison 2
D. Cook 2, A. Kahler, P. King
RMT Employee Cons. 1
B. McCutcheon, B. Somerville 2, J. Bryson; B. Volkman

BANTAM
Alex Irvine Chev. 6
Reilly's Raiders 1
R. Conroy 2, C. Vasconcelos 2, M. Francis; Infanzono T. Reilly
Painted Post Smoke 6
New Town Rest. 5
J. Thompson, K. Nicholls 2, D. Keeling, J. Curry, P. Costa; K. Wright, I. Bryan 2, F. Beal, T. Malloy

MINOR MIDGET
Pizza Nova 3
Gaming Egg 2
S. Lang, M. Haughey, G. Owen; B. Wignall, S. Murphy
Golden Mile Chev 2
McCowan Fish & Chips 1
L. Somerville, B. Grant; S. Watkins

MIDGET
Action Locksmith 6
The Real McCoy 2
C. Loder, A. Wood, G. Saper, D. Troupe; G. Cooper 2; M. Gillson, P. Kirk
Metro Catering 4
S.W. Flaming Jets 1
K. Young, T. Davidson, P. Molaness
F. L. Cook 1
JUVENILE
Domestic Seal 4
Connolly's Mens Wear 3
J. Dusen, P. Allan, D. Hepditch, T.

Badminton & Curling Off To Hot Start

Although still a few weeks away from the opening of OCAA league competition, the Seneca curling and bad-

minton teams had good starts in invitational play. The mixed curling team won top honours in the 4th Annual Sheridan College Invitational Bonspiel on Dec. 6 and 7.

Holiday Ski Program

Downhill and cross-country skiing will be offered daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at North York Ski Centre located in Earl Bales Park, Sheppard and Bathurst area, from Jan. 2 to 4.

The team of Peter Ellis (skip), Sharon Morton (vice), Gary Molnar (second), and Jane Dixon (lead) defeated Barrie's Georgian College 10-1 in the final to win since the inception of the Sheridan event.

Both full and half-day rates are offered for the downhill skier and cross-country trails may be used for free.

In badminton, Seneca finished first overall at the Niagara College Invitational. Seneca was first in men's singles (Julius Tichaczter) first in mixed doubles (Charlie Toth and Sandra Furry), second in men's doubles (Ken Hammond and Chris Marks) and second in women's doubles (Azmina Shivji and Adele Comeau).

The centre offers a complete line of equipment rentals, two T-bars and one Pony lift as well as a chalet and a snack bar.



For snow conditions and further information call 638-5315.

Scouts Basketball Classic Coming

Basketball fans should mark January 2, 3 & 4 on their calendars for the first annual Sport Seneca Classic. Eight college teams will play at Seneca in this inaugural event.

O'Neill; D. Chapelle, S. Kinnon, M. Tracy
Thermer & Brown 4
Our Hour Mart 2
S. McNally, B. McCabe 2, S. Finlayson; G. Arnold 2

JUNIOR
The Royal Bank 2
City Busch 1
K. Henderson, R. Pizzaro; B. Turton
Scarb. Beasdale Lions 7
March Gras Fh. 1
D. Desmedco, R. Kirk, C. Tomas, S. Duthie, P. Carroll 2, R. Goude; D. Mundy

Merry Christmas to all

We're teaming up with Santa to bring you a host of happy holiday dreams come true... and our thanks.

DON VALLEY NORTH TOYOTA

3120 STEELES AVE. E.
DON VALLEY PARKWAY
AT STEELES

495-0722

Women's Basketball Classic

A truly international flavour will be present on Jan. 2, 3 & 4 when eight teams vie for top honours in the first annual Sport Seneca women's basketball tournament at the Seneca College Finch Campus.

Three teams from Quebec and three more from New York State will join the Centennial College fillies and of course, the Seneca Scouts for the three day elimination tourney.

Topping the list of visiting schools is Montreal's John Abbott College, winners of the Canadian College Athletic Association title for the past three years.

Also from Quebec are the Vanier College Cheetahs and the Maisonneuve College Vikings, both sound clubs which will face American opponents in first round play.

Vanier will open the tournament on Fri. Jan. 2 at 12 noon against Erie College from Buffalo.

Games continue on Sat. Jan. 3 at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. with Friday's winners advancing in the championship round and losers of the first round moving to the consolation division.

The consolation final will get underway at 12 noon on Sun. Jan. 4 and the championship game will be played at 4 p.m.

All tournament information and tickets can be obtained by phoning 491-5050.

REJOICE

Let us exult in the miracle of the Holy Birth and celebrate the Glory that is Christmas! Peace and thanks to our patrons.

Personal Banking Centre
Kingston Rd. & Fenwood Hgts.
261-7125
CATHY DANIELS, Manager

Kingston Rd. & Morningside
284-4701
MR. P. THISBY, Manager

Scarborough Central
2100 Ellesmere Rd.
438-9900
TOM HESLOP, Manager

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

sports

Scarborough S.S.S.A.A.

Week Four - Dec. 11
Two streaks came to an end this week as both the previously undefeated West Hill Warriors and the Laurier Blue Devils lost their first game of the season: the Blue Devils 3-1 to Mowat, the Warriors 4-2 to Laurier.
But three streaks are still going strong: Thomson's and Churchill's 6-game losing streak and Cedarbrae's 4-game losing streak. The Woburn Wildcats won two very close games this week to put them on top in the East Division. They defeated Macdonald 2-1 with all the scoring coming in the first period. Two days later, on December 10, they defeated Mowat 1-0. In this game, Woburn dominated and only a strong game by Mowat goalie Joe

Leblanc kept the score that low. Joe Leblanc had another great game two days earlier when his Mowat Gaels gave Laurier its 1st defeat. In this game as well, Laurier spent much of the game in the Mowat end - including almost all of the first period - but Leblanc held the fort until teammate Dave Mackie tied the game 1-1 halfway through the second period. A moment later Tim McBride made it 2-1 for Mowat and with 1:58 left Seane Edgill made the score 3-1.
The win was important to Mowat since it kept the standings very close in the East. Only two points separate the top four teams - and the top four teams make the play-offs.
Laurier and Mowat are tied for 3rd with eight points - although the Blue



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T. McBRIDE, Manager

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267-1137
MRS. E. SAUVÉ, Manager

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J. T. CORMIER, Manager

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4410 Kingston Rd. & Lawrence Ave.
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M. E. LEWIS, Manager

1722 Lawrence Ave. E. & Victoria Park Ave.
752-1670
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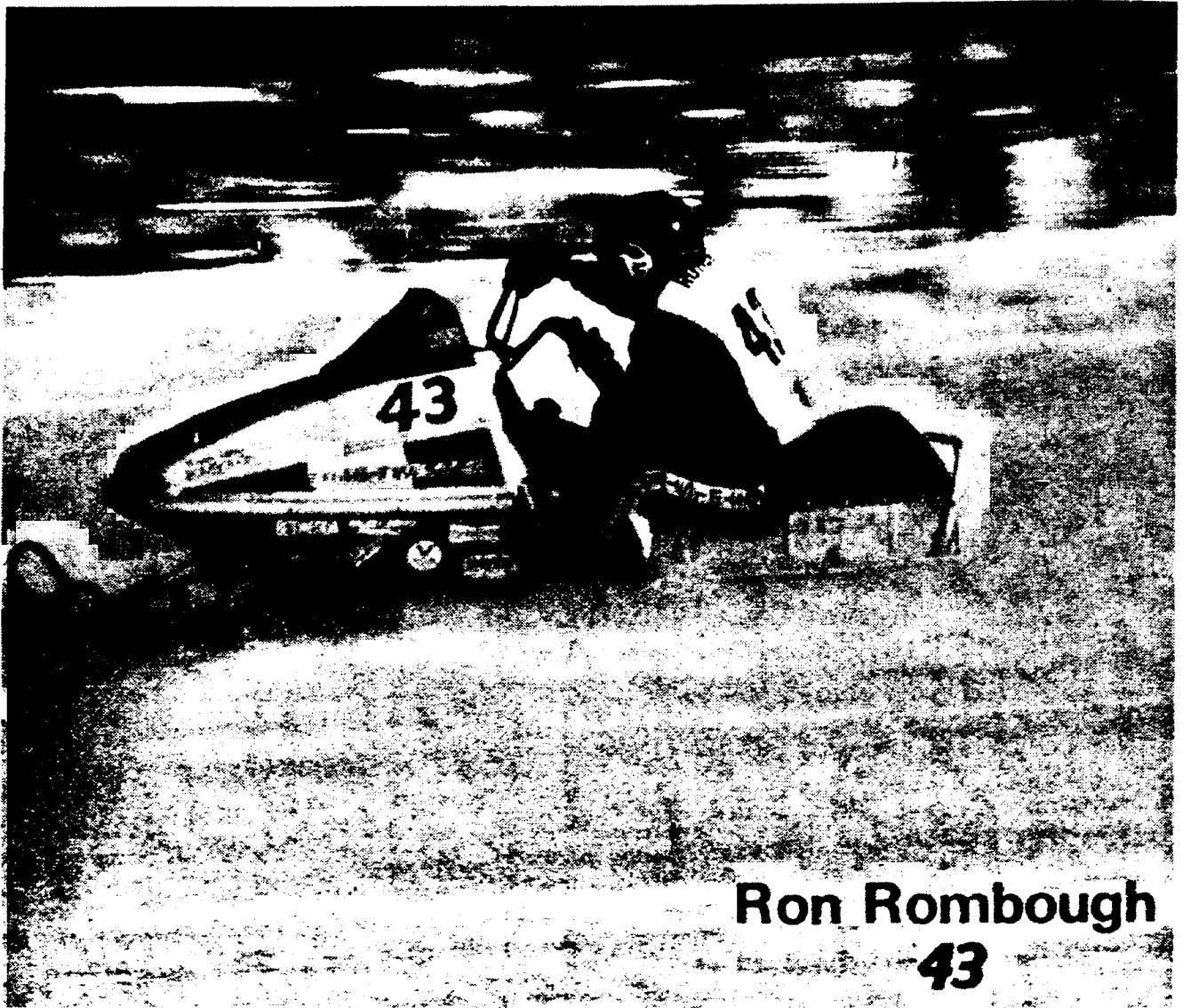
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ROYAL BANK



Ron Rombough
43

Scarborough resident Ron Rombough is not your average snowmobile racer. Ron is probably the only person in the world who drives a school bus in the daytime, races cars in the summer and snowmobiles in the winter.

Ron's competitive instinct started back in his childhood when he built his first soapbox cart to race against his friends. The urge to compete continued into his teens when he bought his first car and raced it at the local dragstrip.

In 1976 Ron decided to try snowmobiling instead of sitting at home passing time until next season's car racing.

In his first full season of O.S.R.F. competition, Ron finished third overall in points in Stock Class "D", with three first place finishes. In 1979 Ron once again finished third overall in Stock Class "D" with two firsts, a second, and two third place finishes.

Although Ron has never won a major championship, he has gained a measure of notoriety for his unusual occupation and leisure time activities. He has been called "The Richard Petty of Snowmobile Racing" and "English Canada's answer to Gilles Villeneuve" because of his snowmobile racing in the winter and car racing in the summer.

Ron plans to enter several competitions in the next few months in Ontario, Montreal and Saskatoon.

Devils have played one less game. One point ahead of these two teams are the King Lions who defeated Cedarbrae 4-1 in their only game this week.

Last week, looking positively at the situation, West Hill was undefeated. This week, looking realistically at the situation, the Warriors are in 5th spot. As mentioned, they lost to Laurier and against Campbell they blew a 3-1 lead to allow Campbell to tie them 3-3. So they earned 1 point out of a possible 4 and with the race so close at the end, they have a lot of work ahead of them if they want to make the play-offs.

Sixth-place Cedarbrae doesn't look like a team that has a 0-4 record. They have adequate goaltending, plenty of hustle, lots of desire. But they cannot find their offensive. In their 4-1 loss to King, they blew several good scoring chances and in their 5-0 loss to L'Amoreaux, they had five wide-open nets - and they missed! I predict they'll be working on shooting drills in the next practice.

Thomson came so close to breaking their losing streak. Against Agincourt, they had a 3-1 lead going into the 2nd period and they should have won the game, but as coach Tom Truesdale said, they were "awful" in their own end. Agincourt scored 2 goals in 17 seconds late in the game and the Lancers won 4-3.

And to add salt to the wound, they lost another close game - this time 2-1 against Leacock.

Last year, it was clear throughout the entire season that two teams - Leacock and Macdonald - dominated the entire league. This year, the L'Amoreaux Saints have that honour. They averaged more goals per game (4.5) than any other team in the league, they have allowed one goal in their last four games and their goals-against average (1.25 per game) is the lowest in the league. In addition to this, they have 4 players among the top ten scoring leaders.

Needless to say, they are in first place in the West. With their 12 points they are 4 points ahead of the Leacock Lions.

The Lions have ended their slump. They defeated Churchill 5-1 and Thomson 2-1. Their 8 points put them ahead of the Agincourt Lancers who split their games this week - winning 4-3 over Thomson and losing 6-3 to Macdonald. The Lancers have 7 points.

The Macdonald Silver Scots are in fourth place with 5 points. Campbell ended a 4-game losing streak when they tied West Hill 3-3. This tie, their 3rd this season, puts them one point behind Macdonald. The Churchill Bulldogs, winless in six starts, are last in the West in six starts.

In scoring, L'Amoreaux's Geoff Guntion counted 2 goals and 3 assists to take over the lead. Teammate Chris Baker scored 3 goals to move into second place and teammate Randy Johnston got 3 goals and 2 assists to move into a 3-way tie for third.

G. Guntion, L'Am. 12 pts. C. Baker, L'Am. 12 pts. R. Johnston, L'Am. 11 pts. R. Austin, King 11 pts. C. Whalley, Camp. 11 pts. J. Aiton, Agin. 9 pts. A. Kent, King. 8 pts. M. Porter, Leac. 8 pts. C. Ricketts, Laur. 8 pts. D. Blenkins, L'Am. 8 pts. A. Parry, Agin. 8 pts. J. McGrath, King 8 pts.

WEST DIVISION
L'Amoreaux 12 pts. Leacock 8 pts. Agincourt 7 pts. Macdonald 6 pts. Campbell 5 pts. Churchill 0 pts.

EAST DIVISION
Woburn 10 pts. King 9 pts. Laurier 8 pts. Mowat 8 pts. West Hill 5 pts. Cedarbrae 0 pts. Thomson 0 pts.

This week's scores:
Dec. 8
Web 2 - Macd 1
Leac 5 - Chur 1
L'Am 8 - Camp 1
Mow 3 - Laur 1
Dec. 9
Agin 4 - Thom 3
King 4 - Cedar 1
Dec. 10
Laur 4 - West 2
Web 1 - Mow 0
Macd 6 - Agin 3
Leac 2 - Thom 1
Dec. 11
Camp 3 - West 3
L'Am 5 - Cedar 0

Week Five - Dec. 17

Some surprises in both divisions this week: the Churchill Bulldogs, last in the West, earned a 2-2 tie against the 2nd-place team in the East - the Laurier Blue Devils. This tie gives Churchill its first point in eight games - and is a nice way to start the Christmas holidays! In the East, the Woburn Wildcats were upset by Campbell. This Campbell team appears to be on the move. They started the season well, but injuries to key players reduced their roster and for several games, they only had 12 players. This week, they had more bodies and the upset over Woburn was one result. And they almost upset the L'Amoreaux Saints. They did lose, but at one point late in the game they were leading.

L'Amoreaux, though, still leads the West Division. As a matter of fact, with their 14 points, they lead the entire league. The two goals scored against them in the Campbell game marks only the third time in nine games that they've had more than one goal scored against them in a game.

Leacock defeated Cedarbrae 7-3 and the Lions are in second place with 10 points. This position could change quickly after Christmas, however. Three of Leacock's four wins have been against the three weakest teams in the league and they have yet to meet such strong teams as Woburn, Laurier and West Hill. And they have a rematch with L'Amoreaux (who have already defeated them 4-0).

Third place Macdonald struggled to defeat Churchill this week. The score ended 6-3, but the Silver Scots only had a 1-goal lead with a little over three minutes left in the game. This year's Macdonald team bears little resemblance to last year's championship team, and their biggest problem to date has been inconsistency.

The Agincourt Lancers, who have only a 500 average, are writing exams this week. They have seven points and are in fourth spot.

If this week's play is any indication, Campbell could be the team to watch. Their seven points tie them with Agincourt, but they have probably had the toughest schedule in the 1st half of the season: they've played L'Amoreaux (twice), Woburn, West Hill and Laurier - all good teams - and they don't have to

see any of them again this season, as Chris Whalley and Dave Taylor, Campbell has two of the best players in the league and the apparent return-to-form of goalie Sean Pritchard can only help this team.

Churchill's one point leaves them in the West cellar, but at least, they are no longer bad for the league cellar.

In the East, Woburn is still on top with 12 points in eight games. Their game against the King Lions (played Monday) was an important game for both teams, as 1st place was up for grabs. But King penalized themselves right out of the game and Woburn won 6-1.

King did play better hockey two days later to defeat a slumping Mowat 5-2, but instead of ending the week in 1st place, they are tied in second with Laurier. Based on the stats, though, Laurier is a better team.

As a matter of fact, the fight for first place will probably be between Woburn and Laurier and West Hill. How's that for being decisive?!? Actually, the race in the East Division is very tight and no play-off spot is certain. Four points separate the top five teams.

And West Hill is moving up. Last week, the Warriors lost one and tied one. This week, they won both games - 6-4 over Mowat and 4-1 over Thomson. Despite the team's 4-1-1 record, coach Doug Accomb feels his team is not playing as well as it can and he has not been satisfied with the Warriors' performance to date. He did manage a smile (his first of the season) however, at the end of that Mowat game!

Fifth place Mowat is in a slump. They've lost their last three games in a row. Against West Hill, goalie Joe Leblanc had a rare bad game, and in the 5-2 loss to King, his defence deserted him.

Sixth place Cedarbrae and seventh place Thomson are still winless. The game of the week had to be the upset by Campbell over Woburn. From the opening face-off, it was clear that Campbell meant business. They kept Woburn bottled up in their own end, and in the first two minutes, they tested Woburn goalie Richard Gall several times. Late in the period, when Woburn turned the tide, Campbell goalie Sean Pritchard was brilliant. Almost all of the last 5 minutes of the 1st period were played in the Campbell zone. But the score was 1-1. Campbell scored two quick goals early in the 2nd period. With 7 minutes left, Campbell was leading 4-1. Woburn scored 1 goal but Pritchard continued his excellent display of goaltending and the game ended 4-2.

The scoring leaders: C. Whalley, Camp. 14 pts. R. Austin, King 13 pts. R. Johnston, L'Am. 12 pts. G. Guntion, L'Am. 12 pts. C. Baker, L'Am. 12 pts. M. Porter, Leac. 11 pts. D. Taylor, Camp. 10 pts. C. Ricketts, Laur. 10 pts. M. Phillips, Camp. 10 pts. A. Kent, King 10 pts. J. McGrath, King 10 pts.

Game Scores Dec. 15
West 6 - Mowat 4
Web 6 - King 1
Laur 4 - Thom 1
Macd 6 - Chur 3
Dec. 16
Leac 7 - Cedar 3
Camp 4 - Wob 2
Dec. 17
Chur 2 - Laur 2

L'Am 3 - Camp 2
King 5 - Mowat 2
West 4 - Thom 1

Schedule changes for week six:
Jan. 6 Macd - L'Am changed to Feb. 2 game 1 (Comm)
Mowat - West changed to Jan. 7 game 2 (Cont)
Jan. 7 Laur - Macd changed to Jan. 26 game 1 (Comm)

Note: These changes are tentative. Please confirm with Ken Henderson of Mowat (284-8285).

WEST DIVISION
L'Amoreaux 14 pts. Leacock 10 pts. Macd 8 pts. Agincourt 7 pts. Campbell 7 pts. Churchill 1 pt.

EAST DIVISION
Woburn 12 pts. Laurier 11 pts. King 11 pts. West Hill 9 pts. Mowat 8 pts. Cedarbrae 0 pts. Thomson 0 pts.

Gifts With A Nutritious Twist

Traditionally, we give food as gifts and entertain family and friends with specialities from the kitchen.

With the current interest in health and nutrition, you may be looking for new ideas for gifts and entertaining ideas with a nutritious twist.

Here are a few suggestions from the Public Health Nutritionists in Metro Toronto and the Regions of Peel and York: Fancy bundles of herbs and spices; a cookbook on low calorie French cooking (Cuisine Minceure); registration in a specialty cooking course (e.g. microwave, food processor, "for men only"); a luscious assortment of fresh fruit in a basket.

A decorative jar of dried fruit or wild rice; a gift box of nuts; a selection of cheeses on a cheese tray; a metric cookbook, utensils, kitchen scales, etc.; a nutrition book such as Nutriscore by R. Fremes and Z. Sabry, Diet for Living by J. Mayer or Nuts and Bolts of Nutrition by the Ontario Dietetic Association.

West Hill Minor Hockey

Week of Dec. 7
NOVICE 6
 All Weather Gas 5
 Golden Bell 4
 G. Foulidis 2, R. Tapper, B. Tapper,
 S. Myers, M. Deslauriers 3, B.
 Nickleau
West Hill Skate 8
 Action Sport 1
 R. Pratt 2, W. Mann 2, C. Walters, S.
 Steiger, J. MacCallum, T. Smart,
 D. McKee
NOVICE 7
 Peters Appliance 4
 West Hill Kinsmen 2
 M. McGregor 2, P. Mills, T. McBride
 S. Flood 2
Peters Appliance 4
 Golden Mile 0
 M. Lock, P. Pugh, N. Randall, P.
 Mills, J. Ross S.O.
Colonial Pools 7
 Graham's Travel 1
 P. Goddard 3, M. Patsinis 2, S.
 Lariviera, P. McVean, B. House
 Morningside Mall 2
 W.H. Kinsmen 2
 D. Desormeau, S. Ashford, S.
 Flood, D. Robinson
NOVICE 8
 Pal Personnel 7
 Highland Farms 1
 J. Dunwoodie 2, A. Maguire 2, J. Mit-
 chell, P. Brown, G. Tale, I. Ardovin
 Hairphases 8
 Bob Johnston 4
 A. Ouillett 3, M. Machacek 2, D.
 Fyre, D. McLean, J. Bridger, J.
 Burns 2, R. Reid 2
West Hill Travel 4
 West Hill Florist 1
 D. McChuskey 3, C. Britt, B.
 LeBlanc
MINOR ATOM
 Mortar Men 9
 Maher Shoes 1
 R. Schussmann 3, K. Reynolds 2, D.
 Myers, M. Cook, S. Scullion, S.
 Underhill, S. Moore
Mr. Rentall 7
 Country Pete's 2
 I. Anthony 1, R. Park 2, J. Timmins 2,
 J. Ziegel 2
 Robm & Haas 5
 Family Warehouse 1
 B. Rawlinson 2, P. Carey, J. McKee,
 D. Hodgkiss, D. Sheppard
ATOM
 Port Union Bakery 2
 Swans Pinn 2
 M. Gilbert 2, B. Breaker, B. Curran
 R-B Trailers 3
 Mason Homes 2
 J. Maguire, T. Fleming, C. Warren,
 D. Goddard, J. Gillis
 Marvin Starr 8
 Lembe & Giles 1
 D. Friel 2, T. Sterruzzi 2, J. Lang, K.
 Connelly, J. Moore, J. Smak, C.
 Labadie
MINOR PEEWEE
 Hicks Sporting 3
 Pharming Centre 1
 L. Gough, R. Pile, M. Bingham, S.
 Wright

Woolco 5
 Lybird Lumber 4
 R. Neal 2, L. Bird, T. Drizic, J. Park
 J. McKenzie 2, J. Tempenny, C.
 Mitchell
 Can. Gen. Electric 9
 City Buick 1
 S. McCosh 4, S. Grant 3, M.
 Wallace, M. Taylor, K. Underhill
PEEWEE
 Paulina Realty 9
 Caddigan Cartage 0
 R. Diamond 3, R. McIlhane 2, R.
 Kerr, M. Cox, T. Howell, R. Jackson
 Paulina Realty 3
 Mulhall's Shell 0
 T. Howell, M. Cox, R. McIlhane
 Gault Reliance 2
 John's Carpet 1
 B. Stothers, S. Line, J. Sheridan
MIN. BANTAM
 Goldwood Pizza 9
 West Rouge Cycle 2
 J. Hegarty 3, D. Miller, J. King, D.
 Smith 2, P. Martin 2, R. Porter 2
Speed Sport 8
 West Rouge Cycle 1
 T. Bark 2, J. Ostapcz 3, G. Robertson
 2, T. Forster, D. Davidson
 Goldwood Pizza 6
 Cloverleaf Service 4
 G. Cromar, M. Sheehan, D. Miller, P.
 Martin, J. Hegarty 2, S. Beer, H.
 Kent, C. Kim 2
 Guild Manor 5
 C.K. Painting 1
 R. Muller, M. Humphrey, R.
 Feldelze, P. Konecny, G. Horner, S.
 Day
BANTAM
 John's Manville 3
 Donut Tree 0
 L. Johnston, A. Stevenson, M.
 Maramc
 Lyle's Gas 4
 Ellis Flowers 2
 B. Tohana 2, C. MacEachren 2, M.
 Gregory, M. Gawtry
 W.H. Canadians 3
 John's Manville 2
 D. Smith 2, G. Herman, J. D.
 Arsenault, L. Johnston
MIN. MIDGET/MIDGET
 W. H. Pharmacy 6
 Cardie R.E. 4
 F. Fowler 2, R. Clarke 3, T. Kelly,
 T. Bruce, S. Scanlon 2, B. Kay
 Alex Irvine 5
 O & R Auto Body 0
 M. Fitzpatrick 2, J. Renaud 2, P.
 McDonald
H.C. Legion 2
 Steve's Paint 1
 J. Croft, B. Mulvihill, J. Schyfoel
 Doris Texaco 2
 W.H. Pharmacy 2
 A. Reynolds, S. Chandler, J.
 Mathews, D. Milne
JUV. JR.
 Northwood Press 5
 R. Balvers 2, D. Cooke, H. Cooke, S.
 Quillet, K. Carroll, A. Wingrove, J.
 Carter, L. Langmire 2

Ken Morrish 4
 DeGroot Gulf 1
 B. Coopi 2, M. Rankin, J. Wilson, S.
 LaRoche
 DeGroot Gulf 3
 Chapman Concrete 3
 S. Durmo 2, B. McConnell, D.
 Longmire, L. Longmire 2
 Northwood Press 5
 Ken Morrish 5
 J. McMurray, H. Cooke, S.
 Chambers, G. Erwin 2, C. Town-
 send, B. Coppin, M. Irwin, J. Wilson
 2
Week of Dec. 13
NOVICE 6
 Golden Bell 10
 Action Sport 1
 DesLauriers 8, B. Nickleau, B.
 Bevan, P. Colunvakos
 All Weather Gas 5
West Hill Skate 2
 G. Foulidis 3, D. Taylor, M. Weber,
 T. Smart, B. Bromfield
NOVICE 7
 Peter's Appliance 13
 Graham's Travel 1
 M. McGregor 3, N. Randall 4, P.
 Mills 2, M. Lock 2, P. Pugh, T.
 McBride, A. Bruce
 Morningside Mall 6
 Colonial Pools 3
 C. Duncan 2, S. O'Hare, M. Mabbott,
 D. Desormeau, L. O'Neil, S.
 LaRiviere, M. Patsinis, G. Forrest
 West Hill Kinsmen 6
 Golden Mile 3
 D. Robinson 2, S. Flood 2, C. Flood,
 D. Grieve, S. Kolentis, S. Westbrook
 Hairphases 7
 Pal Personnel 2
 M. Machacek 3, D. McLean 3, J.
 King, J. Dunwoodie, J. Labadie
 West Hill Florist 6
 Highland Farms 4
 D. Henderson 2, B. Leblanc 2, C.
 Basse, C. Koch, B. Baker 2, E.
 Amner 2
 Bob Johnston 3
 West Hill Travel 1
 R. Reid 2, B. Gough, J. Sabourin
MINOR ATOM
 Mortar Men 7
 Family Warehouse 1
 M. Cook 3, S. Underhill 2, D. Myers,
 J. Vickery, S. Thompson
 Mr. Rent-All 8
 Maher Shoes 1
 B. Hatfield 3, R. Park 2, J. Timmins
 2, F. Smith, J. Fry
 Robm & Haas 7
 Country Pete's 1
 D. Hodgkiss 3, D. McNeill, B.
 Rawlinson, A. Pribaz, J. McKee, C.
 Bridger, K. Sheehan
 Port Union Bakery 5
 Marvin Starr 1
 M. Gilbert 5, T. Sterruzzi
 R-B Trailers 8
 Lembe & Giles 1
 J. Maguire 2, T. Gray 2, C. Warren 2,
 D. Rankin, R. Burns, J. Crane
 Swans Pinn 4
 Mason Homes 2
 P. Youssel 2, S. Walker, W. Cowling,
 J. Gilbe, C. Wason
MINOR PEEWEE
 Pharming Centre 7
 Woolco 8
 S. Wright 3, J. Santacoma, D.
 Bridger, G. Sullivan, K. O'Prey, P.
 Smith S.O.
General Electric 6
 Lybird Lumber 2
 S. Grant 3, S. Labadie 2, P. Carey,
 C. Anzivino, B. Preston
 City Buick 5
 Hicks Sporting 2
 S. Lacey 2, K. Underhill, S. Allan, M.
 Jervis, R. White, J. Gordon
WEST HILL HOCKEY
 Week of Dec. 14
PEEWEE
 Paulina Realty 3
 John's Carpet 0
 T. Bertucci, M. Cox, R. McIlhane
 Mulhall Shell 6
 Caddigan Cartage 4
 C. Goddard, C. Grant, D. Curlew,
 B. Smith, D. Burns, P. Olsack, K.
 Lariviera 2, D.O'Neil, B. Myers
MIN. BANTAM
 Guild Manor 15
 West Rouge Cycle 0
 R. Masteer 3, B. McColeen 3, M. Hum-
 phrey, J. G. Horner, K. Malter 3, P.
 Deschamps, J. Grant
Speed Sport 1
 Cloverleaf Service 0
 S. Stevenson 3, G. Robertson, J.
 Ostapcz, G. Franklin, T. Bark
 Guild Pizza 4
 C & K Paint 3
 K. Graham, P. Martin, J. Hegarty,
 S. Lewis, S. Day 2, T. Sheridan
BANTAM
 Donut Tree 3
 Lyle's Gas 2
 T. Decherty, M. Grant, B. Duffy,
 B. Tohana, J. Breen
 Lyle's Gas 8
 John's Manville 4
 C. MacEachren, B. Tohana 4, L.
 Thilbert, B. Ferrythe, S. Toma, D.
 Nicol, R. Strutz, J. B. Tilley
 West Hill Canadians 6
 Ellis Flowers 1
 L. Crook 3, M. Richards, K. Fowler 2
 J. Haver
 Ellis Flowers 3
 Donut Tree 2
 J. Hewer, P. Mulvihill, J. Vasilovski,
 R. Ansell, F. Cooke
MIN. MIDGET/MIDGET
 O & R Auto Body 7
 Cardie Real Estate 4
 W. Carleton, J. Warren 2, R. Ford,

F. Cosgrove 3, A. Ainderman 2, L.
 Miller, S. Cardie
 H.C. Legion 3
 Doris Texaco 3
 B. Doyle, B. Clayton, R. Saunders,
 W. Beckett, G. Parsons, C.
 Brookfield
 H.C. Legion 12
 West Hill Pharmacy 4
 B. Doyle 2, B. Clayton, R. Saund-
 er, B. Mulvihill 2, R. Neilson, W.
 Slover, B. Simmert, R. Clarke, F.
 Fowler 2, E. Boucher
 O & R Auto Body 4
 Doris Texaco 2
 R. James, J. Warren 2, M. Martin,
 D. Miller, A. Reynolds
 Alex Irvine 7
 Steve's Paint 1
 G. Piotrowski 3, P. Sproule 2, M.
 Fitzpatrick, M. Gillespie, B. Foster
JUV. JUVENILE
 DeGroot Gulf 3
 Northwood Press 0
 T. Nash, M. Valdis, G. Robbie
NOVICE 7
 Ken Morrish 5
 Chapman Concrete 0
 M. Rankin, R. Jansen 2, J. Wilson, C.
 Townsend
 Ken Morrish 5
 DeGroot Gulf 2
 C. Townsend, R. Jansen 3, R. Martin,
 J. Dryla, B. McConnell
 Northwood Press 6
 Chapman Concrete 1
 R. Balvers 2, J. McMurray, G. Ir-
 win, H. Cooke, D. Cooke, J. Carter

sports

West Hill Hockey Exhibition Midget Selects

West Hill 4
 Agincourt Lions 2
 C. Robb, B. Mulvihill, D. Underhill 2
 J. Wagner, M. Lever

Exhibition Minor Bantam

West Hill 10
 Detroit Rangers 0
 P. Martin 2, C. Cole 2, T. Bark 2, S.
 Tate 2, G. Horner, I. Grant

Be Safe This Winter

BRIDLEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2501 Warden Ave.
 Rev. Ed. McKinlay, B.A., Ph.D.
 9:15 a.m. - Church School
 11:00 a.m. - Gods Church in Corinth
 (7) "Ordinary Men"
 7:00 p.m. Asking Them Questions
 (7) "Why Call Him Lord?"
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
 Programs for every age
WARM WELCOME



Fitness fits in.

PARTICIPATION
 The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Fitness: In your heart you know it's right.



Bringing wishes for lots of old fashioned joy
 and abounding good cheer to everyone
**FROM YOUR LOCAL BRANCH
 OF THE
 Toronto-Dominion Bank**

Agincourt Mall
 MR. L. G. SMITH, Manager
 Birchmount Plaza
 MR. C. P. OWENS, Manager
 1519 Birchmount nr. Ellesmere
 MR. K. M. PESTILL, Manager
 Brimorton Dr. & Orton Park Rd.
 MR. G. G. CRANSTON, Manager
 Danforth & Danforth
 MR. A. L. HENRY, Manager
 Danforth & Victoria Pk.
 MR. R. M. MOFFAT, Manager
 Brimley & Wentlock Gate
 MRS. C. FRYER, Manager
 Eglinton & Bimbrok
 MR. R. EDWICK, Manager
 Eglinton & Kennedy
 MR. N. E. McCLOCKLIN, Manager
 Eglinton Square at Victoria Pk.
 MRS. V. M. STATTON, Manager
 Ellesmere & Bellamy
 MR. F. M. WHYTE, Manager
 Ellesmere & Pharmacy
 MR. L. E. BRISTOW, Manager
 5743 Finch Ave. E. & Baldoon
 MRS. JUDY COX, Manager
 Kennedy & Trojan Gate
 MRS. STELLA CLARK, Manager

Kingston Rd. & Lawrence
 MR. A. G. MILNE, Manager
 Kingston Rd. & St. Clair
 MR. J. S. WILSON, Manager
 Kingston Rd. & Warden
 MR. R. S. JONES, Manager
 Lawrence & McCowan
 MR. L. L. KENNEDY, Manager
 Lawrence & Midland
 MR. D. J. M. ROBERTSON, Manager
 McCowan & Middlefield
 MR. V. A. TAIT, Manager
 Pharmacy & Glendinning
 MR. L. S. NORMAN, Manager
 Progress & Kennedy
 MRS. M. L. CAREY, Manager
 Ravine Park Plaza
 MR. R. MISENER, Manager
 Scarborough Town Centre
 MR. J. S. COOK, Manager
 Sheppard & Lapsley
 MR. R. J. ROBERTSON, Manager
 Victoria Pk. & Esquire
 MRS. A. BURKE, Manager
 Victoria Pk. & St. Clair
 MR. F. NEGENMAN, Manager
 Village Square,
 Finch & Victoria Pk.
 MS. E. BRAGG, Manager

TORONTO DOMINION BANK

where people make the difference

Wishing you
**LOVE
 HAPPINESS
 PEACE**
 and **JOY**
 throughout
 the holiday
 season.
 Thanks to our many friends!

APRILE Lanes
 1199 KENNEDY ROAD • SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Season's Greetings
 FROM THE MANAGEMENT OF
GOLDEN WHEEL TAVERN

3113 Sheppard Ave. E.
 491-1616

CABLE TV LISTINGS

**Scarboro Cable -
Community Channel 10**
WED. DEC. 24
1:30 "Come On! Ring Those Bells"
3:30 Traditional Christmas
4:00 Listen to the Music
4:30 Showtime
5:00 Let's Talk Music
5:30 St. Andrew Soccer Show
6:00 St. Andrew Soccer Club

**Christmas Show
THURS. DEC. 25**
P.M.
1:00 "Come on! Ring Those Bells"
3:00 The Nutcracker
4:30 Showtime
5:00 West Indian Christmas
5:30 Chartland Jr. Public School Christmas
6:00 Home for Christmas
FRI. DEC. 26
P.M.

3:30 This Business of Living
4:00 Bibles View
4:30 Optimism for the Community
5:00 Seniors in Action
5:30 At Your Service
6:00 Open Talk
6:30 Larry Calcutt Show
9:00 Council Watch
9:30 Council Watch
10:00 Ice Parade
10:30 Changing Times
11:00 Once Monthly
SAT. DEC. 27

P.M.
3:30 Cameras & Kids
4:00 T.B.A.
4:30 Scarborough Council Meeting
5:00 Let's Talk Music
7:00 People Participation
7:30 Bibles View
8:00 T.B.A.
9:00 Open Talk
9:30 Voice of Dharma
10:00 Larry Calcutt
10:30 The Rainbow
SUN. DEC. 28
P.M.
3:30 Church of Christ
4:00 Hellscope
4:30 T.B.A.
5:00 Joyful Noise
5:30 T.B.A.
6:00 Ontario Welcomes You
6:30 This Business of Living
7:00 Optimism for the Community
7:30 Labour News
8:00 This is how it's done
8:30 St. Andrew Soccer Club
9:00 Consumer News
9:30 Arts Scarborough
10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Reviews Brothers
MON. DEC. 29
P.M.
3:30 At Your Service
4:00 T.B.A.
4:30 Maltese Show
5:00 Joyful Noise
5:30 Labour News
6:00 Sing It and Shout It
6:30 T.B.A.
7:00 Library Showcase
7:30 Bibles View
8:00 Let's Talk Music
8:30 Changing Times
9:00 This is how it's done
9:30 Reviews Brothers
10:00 At Your Service
10:30 T.B.A.

A.M.
9:00 It's an advertising World
9:30 Mind Your Own Business
10:00 How Are We Governed
10:30 Sports Unlimited
11:00 It's Everybody's Business
11:30 Writing for a Reason
12:00 Understanding Human Behaviour
P.M.
12:30 Tourism
1:00 Sociology
1:30 Queensway
2:00 Cathedral
2:30 Behaviour in Organization
3:00 Go To Sell
3:30 Writing for a Reason
4:00 It's Everybody's Business
4:30 100 Huntley St.
5:00 Peoples Church
7:00 M.S.I.

6:00 John W. White
6:30 Glimpses into Medicine
7:00 M.S.I.
MON. DEC. 29
A.M.
9:00 World Traveller
9:30 One Hour Special
10:30 Food Talk
11:30 Gourmet Cooking
12:00 Get Cracking
12:00 Food Facts
P.M.
12:30 Loblaws with Arthur Buck
1:00 New Horizons on Health
1:30 Fly A Way
2:00 House of Commons
7:00 Heritage Ontario
7:30 Our Environment
8:00 House of Commons

TUES. DEC. 30
A.M.
9:30 Consumer Report
9:30 Other Occupations
10:00 Understanding Human Behaviour
10:30 Conversation
11:00 Consumer Aware
11:30 Industry Trade & Commerce
12:00 Weight Watchers
12:30 Children Our Greatest Resource
1:00 Your Government
2:00 Consumer News
2:30 House of Commons
7:00 John W. White
7:30 Housing
8:00 House of Commons

SUN. DEC. 28
A.M.
9:00 Environment Canada
9:30 Fly Away
10:00 100 Huntley St.
10:30 Senior Chef
12:00 Ducks Unlimited
P.M.
12:30 Conversation
1:00 Giddy Gardener
1:30 Queensway
2:00 Cathedral
2:30 Let's Travel
3:00 Travel Ontario
3:30 Get Cracking
4:00 Sports Unlimited
4:30 100 Huntley St.

**Scarboro Cable -
Consumer Channel 25**
WED. DEC. 24
A.M.
9:00 Our Ontario
9:30 Travel Talk
10:00 Behaviour in Organization
10:30 It's An Advertising World
11:00 Tourism
11:30 Go To Sell
12:00 Nutrition Matters
P.M.
12:30 Canadian Industry
1:00 University of Western Ontario
1:30 Environment Canada
2:00 House of Commons
7:00 Fun with Flowers
7:30 Culture Canada
8:00 Everybody's Business
8:30 Mind Your Own Business
9:00 Westward Way
9:30 Other Occupations
10:00 York University
THURS. DEC. 25
A.M.
9:00 New Horizons on Health
9:30 Fun With Flowers
10:00 Our Working World
10:30 Sociology
11:00 Writing for a Reason
11:30 Exercise with Iris
12:00 Food Talk
P.M.
12:30 Senior Chef
1:00 One Hour
2:00 House of Commons
7:00 Giddy Gardener
7:30 Nutrition Matters
8:00 House of Commons
FRI. DEC. 26
A.M.
9:00 It's Winter
9:30 Year Canada
10:00 Our North
10:30 House of Commons
P.M.
1:00 Our North
1:30 New Horizons on Health
2:00 House of Commons
6:00 Gourmet Cooking
6:30 Real Estate
7:00 Travel Talk
7:30 Reviews Brothers
8:00 Loblaws with Arthur Buck
8:30 Exercise with Iris
9:00 People Church
10:00 Working World
SAT. DEC. 27

MR. RENT-ALL WEST HILL

A Happy & Safe Holiday Season to all our Customers

Continued Good Wishes Throughout The New Year from

Mat, John, Jim & Bob
4600 Kingston Rd.

GREETINGS

Merry
Christmas
and
Happy
New Year

**MAYOR
GUS HARRIS**



Yuletide Wishes

Extending special thanks and hoping that the treasured moments you share with those you love will bring you much happiness and joy.

SCARBORO CABLE TV/FM

wishes all its subscribers and friends a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Ontario Wild Rice

Ontario wild rice is an interesting and tasty product that makes an impressive addition to any meal. It grows naturally in the wilderness waters of Northwestern Ontario. This year's crop was good, report the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Wild rice is a rare, unique vegetable that's prized for its nutty flavour and soft, chewy texture. Two types of wild rice are available, and can usually be found in the gourmet section of food stores and in specialty shops.

Some wild rice comes in 14-ounce cans. It is already cooked and needs only to be heated and topped with a garnish. Wild rice is also available uncooked, in one-half pound and one pound bags. In this form, it has been roasted, hulled, cleaned and packaged and is ready to be cooked.

When measuring quantities of wild rice, remember that it swells to four times its size when cooked. One half ounce of uncooked wild rice is recommended as one serving. Soak the uncooked rice before using it in a recipe. Use the quick-soak method which is the most convenient, and will retain the special flavor and texture of wild rice. Wash the required amount of wild rice in cold water

To measure the amount of water for cooking, just triple the rice measurement. Bring the water to boil and stir in the rice. Parboil for only five minutes. Remove from heat. Let soak, covered in the same water for one hour. Drain, wash and cook as directed in the recipe.

Wild rice is versatile and can be served as an entree, a vegetable and as a dessert. It is often used as stuffing for meat and poultry. Try it with mushrooms, onion, crumbled bacon or some white wine. And wild rice is great in casseroles too, since it combines well with many foods such as diced meat or poultry, fresh, canned or frozen vegetables and cheese.

Ontario wild rice adds a special difference to a meal. Try some this holiday season.

Citizenship Applications

Again in the new year Canadian Citizenship Applications can be obtained at the Albert Campbell Library, 496 Birchmount Rd.

Officers of the mobile Citizenship Court will officially accept applications for further processing on the second Thursday of each month. This will resume after the holidays on Thurs. Jan. 8, 1991.



A Joyful Christmas

It's great to keep in touch with those who mean so much! Wishing you a wonderful holiday!

RAY'S

hairstyling
for Men
2211 QUEEN ST. E.
691-8795

Norton Announces \$626,000 Grants For Three Years To Programs

Eight community-based organizations throughout the province will receive awards totalling approximately \$626,000 annually for three years to carry out primary prevention programs, Keith C. Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services announced.

These programs are designed to test theories in the area of prevention and to provide the Ministry with information to be used in helping to determine future policy directions.

Other programs are still under consideration which will bring the total money awarded to \$700,000.

This money is part of the \$1 million allocation announced by Mr. Norton in October to find ways and means of reducing the incidence of serious social problems affecting children and families. The remaining \$300,000 has been divided equally among the four regional sectors of Ontario. Each region will receive \$75,000 to be used as incentive money to encourage children's services agencies in their area to initiate or further develop prevention projects. Specific details on these projects will be available shortly.

The eight organizations to receive awards are as follows:

Sudbury Algoma Sanatorium a mental health facility in Sudbury will receive up to \$117,000 for a program

aimed at families and teens in three high risk communities. This project, serving large francophone and native populations, will provide recreational activities and counselling for teens while at the same time providing help in both languages to assist parents to develop their parenting skills. Workers will also be working with Ojibway families to help them increase their language and communication skills. For further information contact: Dr. Tony Miller, Director, Community Clinics (705 - 675-9192).

The Parent Preschool Resources Centre and the Community Services Boards of Pinecrest-Queensway, and Lower-town in Ottawa will receive up to \$113,000 to develop parent-child drop-in programs, self-help parent groups, and links with crisis support services in two high risk communities. These are communities considered to have a high risk of developing social problems because of such factors as a high proportion of single parents, families dependent on welfare, population density, and limited recreational facilities. For further information contact: Bob Cooke, Co-ordinator, Pinecrest-Queensway Community Centre, (613 - 820-4922). Adventure Place, a chil-

dren's mental health centre in North York, will receive up to \$100,000 for a project aimed at identifying children with a high risk of developing social problems due to their living situations and helping the parents of those children improve their parenting skills. In addition, through this project, workers will also go into day care centres and classrooms and help teachers and day care staff work with potential problem children. For further information contact: Clara Wills, Adventure Place Director (416 - 630-4504).

Waterloo-Lutherwood a children's mental health centre in Waterloo will receive up to \$90,000 to develop support programs for children and families in a community considered to have a high risk of developing social problems because of such factors as a high proportion of single parents, families dependent on welfare, population density, limited recreational facilities and so on. The project will also aim at encouraging the development of community groups and leaders to carry on self-help work. For further information contact: Rev. Dieter E. Kays, Lutherwood Executive Director (519 - 884-1470).

The Jamaican-Canadian Association in Toronto will receive up to \$60,000 for home visits, parent

meetings, booster programs for children, and shelter for children in crisis. This project is aimed at serving the immigrant community in the Jane-Finch area of North York. For further information contact: Mr. Mel Thompson, President, Jamaican-Canadian Association, Toronto (416 - 223-1354).

Stay Healthy Early Program in Peterborough will receive up to \$60,000 to provide a help for pregnant women such as single, teenage and first-time mothers considered to have a high risk of developing parenting problems. This assistance will continue through pregnancy and into the child's infancy and pre-school years. For further information contact: Dr. Ralph F. Hull, consultant, (705 - 743-2671).

The University of Toronto Networks Program will receive up to \$45,000 to study child care networks that develop naturally among neighbours, relatives or friends in a community. The aim of this program is to discover ways of encouraging and strengthening the development of such natural child care networks. For further information contact: Eileen MacIntyre, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Social Work (416 - 978-6394).

The Toronto Board of Education will receive up to \$41,000 to provide in-

fant day care and instruction in child-care and development to teenage mothers in the following four inner city high schools: Central Technical, Central Commerce, Harbord Collegiate and Bickford Park High School.

The project will also include vocational training counselling and academic upgrading for the mothers. For further information contact: Julie Mathian, Consultant, Toronto Board of Education (416 - 598-4931).

Holiday GREETINGS

May our pleasant relationship continue to flower and grow throughout a happy and healthy Christmas Holiday!

STAN LANE SPORTS
2135 Danforth Ave.
(at Woodbine subway station)

Ottawa Report

From Scarborough Centre MP
NORM KELLY

It is my desire to have good communication links with you over the coming years. Monthly, I will publish this newsletter offering ideas and soliciting opinions on issues facing you both as Canadians and as residents of Scarborough. Feel free to offer my office and names of friends or family who would appreciate receiving my message.

A BUSY SESSION

The Liberal Government has taken three "bulls" by the horn and is tackling the economy, our long range energy needs and the Constitution. I have sent documents to you on these and will not spend much time with them here in this brief communique, but to tell you that I support our government's program wholeheartedly and will be speaking to those issues in the House and across Scarborough and Canada over the coming months.

At the same time, there are many other matters before the House, including an Act to make the Post Office a Crown Corporation, delayed now by the Conservative filibuster tactics. These are being delayed by the opposition who accuse your government of ramrodding useful legislation through when we are showing our decisiveness with the issues of the day. I would welcome your opinions on these items of government business as you would assist me in reflecting what I feel to be the mood of the Scarborough citizen.

APPOINTMENT

On Oct. 1st, I was appointed by the Prime Minister as the Parliamentary Secretary to the Hon. Jean-Jacques Blais, Minister for Supply and Services. As such, I represent the Minister and assist him in the performance of his duties as need be.

SCARBOROUGH CENTRE AFFAIRS

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my "Hi Neighbour Campaign". If you or your friends notice a new family coming to your neighbourhood, I or my representative would make a social call with you, if you wish, to welcome them to Scarborough Centre. A small publication with useful facts would be prepared and our new neighbour will be properly welcomed. Assist me in this by calling Bonnie at 752-8191.

I have requested that someone take some time, in a paying position, to act as my Riding Assistant. I would look forward to any calls or resumes on this as it will be busy over the Christmas holiday.

Scarborough Cable T.V. has offered its facilities for the "M.P. REPORT". I will sit down monthly to offer information on both Ottawa and Scarborough goings-on.

I would very much appreciate any help you might be able to offer. The Cable Channel allows volunteers to assist in the actual preparation and taping of the show and this is a good opportunity for you to get involved. You may have a good idea for a show. Let me know so I might maximize your suggestions and our communication.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Holiday lights
brighten the
landscape shining
a message of
brotherhood and
love to all the
world. They express
too our thanks for
your kindness
and trust

2154 Lawrence Ave. E. & Birchmount
751-2590
W. P. BOWMAN, Manager

Sheridan Mall
Pickering Branch
839-5171
W. G. DAVISON, Manager

Cedarbrae Plaza
431-1520
MERLE CHISHOLM, Manager

305 Port Union Rd. & Fanfare
284-6138
F. A. WRIGHT, Manager

885 Lawrence Ave.
Don Mills,
446-2450
D. R. CHASE, Manager

1877 Kennedy Rd. & Ellesmere
293-1176
DEREK R. WINNINGHAM, Manager

4220 Sheppard Ave. East at Midland
291-1631
W. G. EARLE, Manager

4509 Kingston Rd. & Morningside
282-1194
M. F. DOYLE, Manager

Scarborough Town Centre
296-5626
M. P. REGIER, Manager

683 Markham Rd.
Cedar Heights Plaza
439-3200
JOHN ARDILL, Manager

325 Tempo Ave. & Victoria Park
499-2403
W. W. (Bill) EATON, Manager

2479 Kingston Rd. at Midland Ave.
266-7758
FRED CRAWFORD, Manager

3495 Danforth Ave. at Danforth Rd.
698-1631
R. E. VINE, Manager

3750 Lawrence Ave. E. &
Scarborough Golf Club Rd.
439-1310
NOEL HUGH, Manager

2863 Kingston Rd. & St. Clair Ave.
264-2553
E. R. EVES, Manager

Danforth & Coxwell
469-5167
E. A. DENSMORE, Manager

Markham & Ellesmere
439-6700
DENNIS WHITE, Manager

Scotiabank 
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Moose Season Dates Announced for 1981

Moose hunting seasons for 1981 will be basically the same as those in 1980. Ontario's Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced.

Mr. Auld explained that hunters would again have to hunt in a party of two or three persons, and share a moose. This applies in the first part of the regular moose season when hunting pressure is greatest and most moose are harvested.

In addition, the regulations now require that a person killing a moose must immediately affix his seal to the animal at the site of kill together with one of the other persons hunting in a party.

As in 1980, once the seals are securely attached through the tendon on one of the hind legs, the corresponding moose

licences become invalid. This rule also applies when a moose is taken by a single hunter in the latter part of the regular season, or in a special season.

After October 31 of the regular gun season, and throughout the special archery and primitive firearms hunts, sportsmen may hunt alone and take one moose per licence.

The Minister said restrictive measures are needed to rehabilitate moose populations because the herd has not increased since 1975.

"The number of moose in most areas is less than the habitat can support," Mr. Auld said. "This has reduced both hunting opportunities and economic benefits."

"Although the shortened seasons will help to reduce

the harvest, long-term plans include more predictable controls," the Minister added.

As announced by Mr. Auld on November 26, 1980, the new moose policy provides the most effective measures available for controlling the harvest, while allowing a reasonable level of recreational and economic benefits from moose.

He said control of hunter numbers in over-harvested areas will provide wildlife managers with one of the tools needed to deal with local conditions.

"When moose populations increase, we will be able to provide longer seasons. This includes both the moose-calling season in September and snow-tracking later in the fall," Mr. Auld said.

For further information, moose hunters should review the hunting summary to be published in 1981, or contact their local district offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Save And Decorate With Unfinished Furniture

Unfinished furniture can be used in any room for seating, storage or decoration. When selecting furniture, check for solid, well-made pieces; the arms and legs should be well glued and there should not be any dents or ragged edges. Most unfinished furniture has been sanded smooth, but any rough edges should be sanded with fine sandpaper. Fill nail or screw holes and dents with commercial wood putty. After the filler dries, use old toweling to rub across the grain until the surface is completely smooth. Then choose a finish, either a stain or a paint.

Because stains react differently on different

Energy From Lignite

A Status Report on Lignite (Brown Coal) as a Future Ontario Energy Source

Ontario Energy Targets And Policy
On October 1, 1979 the Minister of Energy in the policy statement Energy Security for the Eighties: A Policy for Ontario said:

"Canada cannot presently produce enough crude oil to meet its needs from domestic resources, at a time when foreign crude oil supplies are increasingly expensive and their continued availability cannot be guaranteed."

In response to the crude oil deficit the Ontario Ministry of Energy has set 1995 as a target date by which Ontario will supply a minimum of 35 per cent of its energy from sources within the province, an increase from the present level of 22 per cent.

Lignite is one indigenous resource that could help Ontario meet its energy security target. By 1995 lignite will supply an estimated 1 per cent of Ontario's primary energy, equal to 8.4 million barrels of crude oil equivalent per year. This energy note provides an updated report on progress towards that goal.

Energy From Lignite

Lignite is intermediate in density between bituminous coal and peat. It has been used as a fuel source in Europe for several years. But its substantial water content has prevented the same degree of use in North America where anthracite and bituminous coals have been both plentiful and inexpensive. Higher crude oil prices, the desire to find substitutes for oil and more expensive bituminous coal have highlighted lignite as a viable alternate energy source.

Known Lignite Deposits

Currently Ontario's only known deposits are at Onakawana, in the James Bay Lowlands, just south of Moosonee, an area of approximately 10 square miles.

Since 1966 when Alberta Coal Ltd., now Manalta Coal Ltd., was granted an exploratory occupation licence, approximately 190 million tonnes of low-grade lignite (averaging about 5,000 BTU/lb.) have been discovered by Onakawana Development Limited (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Manalta Coal Ltd.)

While not large by North American standards, Onakawana is nevertheless a substantial resource, with the heat equivalent of approximately 80 million tonnes of Western Canadian bituminous coal.

In 1975 the Cretaceous Basin area surrounding Onakawana was withdrawn from mineral exploration to enable the Ontario Geological Survey to examine the area for its energy-producing potential. In the course of the survey, prospects for further development including lignite and other minerals were identified.

Proposed Exploration

In March 1979 the Ministry of Natural Resources re-opened more than 3.75 million acres in the James Bay Lowlands to exploration. Since then two companies, including the Ontario Energy Corporation have received 3-year exploratory licences of occupation to undertake mineral exploration in the Cretaceous Basin area.

The Ontario Energy Corporation will spend approximately \$300,000 in the first year on preliminary geological investigations exploring for lignite and other minerals. An expanded exploration pro-

gram in the order of \$3 million is foreseen and the Corporation is seeking private companies as participants in a joint venture approach. At the same time investigations are underway into the various markets for lignite.

See chart for those companies granted exploratory licences in 1980 for the exploration of lignite and other minerals in the James Bay Lowlands area.

Companies Granted Exploratory Licences as of September 12, 1980

Selco Mining Corp.; Acreage 243,000; Minerals all except lignite, oil & gas; Licence Term 3 years.

Ontario Energy Corp.; Acreage 1,074,700; Minerals all except oil & gas; Licence Term 3 years.

The identification and evaluation of Ontario's lignite reserves is part of the Government's policy of encouraging the economic use of the province's indigenous energy resources in the face of long-term energy supply uncertainties.

Energy Potential Lignite and Electricity:

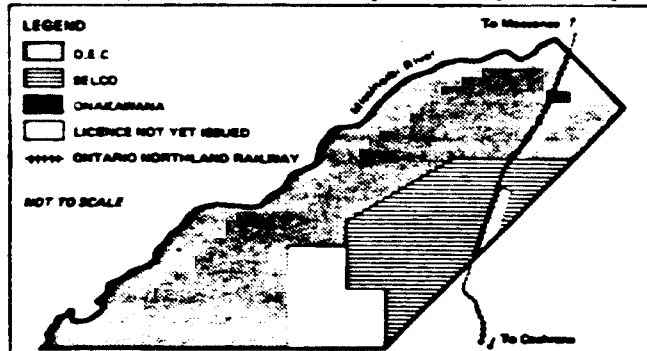
A joint Ontario Hydro-Onakawana Development Limited study, to be completed in 1981, is examining the feasibility of constructing a 1000 MW mine-mouth electrical generating station (a station located adjacent to the coal mine that supplies it). The proposed power plant would have an operating life of at least 30 years and require an average of 4.3 million tonnes of lignite annually.

Construction of the power plant would provide 1500 jobs at its peak and employ 475 permanent employees when the plant is operational.

Onakawana lignite when dried could also heat or fuel local steam and power generators for mining and pulp and paper production in Northern Ontario.

Liquid Fuel and Gas:

Lignite deposits at Onakawana have the additional potential of being converted into millions of gallons of methanol fuel or being gasified for other purposes. Automotive engine manufacturers are currently experimenting with methanol as a motor fuel extender.



James Bay Lowlands Mineral Exploration

BEAR YE! BEAR YE!

Declaring that this holiday will be the best ever and that a bright Christmas spirit will fill your hearts with happiness. Many thanks.

from the staff and management of -

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STEAK • SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

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2359 DANFORTH AVE.
(1 BLOCK WEST OF MAIN)

CHARGEX
VISA

woods, test it first, by painting a small area in an inconspicuous place. When your piece is completely dry, apply a protective coating of polyurethane.

Oil-based paints are available which contain solvent-thinned materials, made from alkyd resin. Also available are latex emulsion paints which have rubber base, and are soluble in water. Both are available in high gloss, semigloss or flat finish. High gloss and semigloss enamels are both excellent for furniture. An undercoat or a primer may be necessary. The number of coats of paint required depends on the paint selected and the manufacturer's instructions. Sanding between coats may be necessary to provide the desired finish.

Before you begin, wipe the piece of furniture with a damp rag to ensure a dustfree surface. If there are patches of grease, remove by sanding, or use denatured alcohol or carbon tetrachloride. Grease stains will prevent a good, even coat of paint.

Singing your praises because you're so special. we say thanks and wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From your Neighbour
JOHN, The Friendly Shoemaker

WOODSIDE SQUARE SHOE REPAIR
WOODSIDE SQUARE MALL
Finch at McCowan 291-8387

Shopping The January White Sales

"There is no better time to restock the linen cupboard than January, the month of 'White Sales,'" say consumer specialists from the home economics branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Although most bedding and towels are colored now, the name "White Sales" is still used. In general, these sales offer large quantities of new merchandise at reduced prices.

If you buy a few household linens each year at sale time, and rotate their use with older ones, you will avoid the problem of having all your linens wearing out at the same time, and then being faced with a large replacement expense.

When shopping for sheets and pillowcases, keep in mind that there are basically two types available - percale and muslin. Percale is fine, lightweight and smooth, while muslin is coarser, heavier weight, and hard-wearing. Either type may still be purchased in 100% cotton, but the no-iron, longer-wearing blends of polyester and cotton are more widely available. The most popular blends are 65% polyester and 35% cotton, or 50% polyester and 50% cotton.

ENERGYSCOPE

Home Comfort and Reduced Heating Costs Can Go Hand in Hand

Energy consumption is very largely a matter of habit. And nowhere is this more true than in the case of energy used in the home for heating, cooling, lighting and hot water.

Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch points out that about 21 cents of each Ontario energy dollar is spent in the home and that small changes in habits and lifestyle could save residents considerable money.

"It is partly a matter of awareness," he says, "remembering to turn off lights, getting used to slightly lower home temperatures; in other words, becoming energy conscious."

"It means thinking in terms of insulation, furnace servicing - all the day-to-day details which save energy and money while in fact increasing the level of home comfort."

Conservation Works for You

Here are a few energy-conserving, money-saving ideas which can work around your house:

- Lower the thermostat to 20 degrees Celsius during the day and 17 degrees at night. Depending on your present heating bill, savings can amount to 15 per cent. Energy-conscious homeowners find they adjust easily to a slightly cooler house.
- If you are not home during the day, turn the thermostat down.
- Close doors and shut off heat in rooms not in use.
- Make it a habit to turn off unnecessary lights. Avoid unnecessary use of exterior area or decorative lighting.
- Consider your use of appliances which use electricity or hot water. For example, are dish and clothes washers fully loaded? Do you need to use an oven if a small counter-top unit is available?
- The average Ontario family can save the equivalent of 62 gallons of oil - about \$50 - each year by switching to cold water in the laundry.

These are lifestyle items which can easily be made a part of family routine. You can realize further savings by looking around the house at:

- Doors and windows: are they properly weather stripped? As much as 25 per cent of your heat can be lost if they are not.
- Insulation: is there enough of it in basements, walls and attics?
- Furnace: has it been cleaned and the air filter replaced? Does it have adequate controls in proper operating order? Ten per cent of your heat dollar can be burned for nothing if your furnace is not properly maintained.



- Auxiliary heat: if you have access to an economical source of firewood, have you considered adding an air-tight wood-burning stove to offset the need for more expensive fuels?
- Landscaping: can you benefit from proper planting of trees and shrubs? Use evergreens on the north side to provide winter wind breaks.
- Humidity level: it is normally lower in winter when homes are heated. You will find the cooler energy-saving house temperatures more comfortable when humidity is controlled with a proper humidifier. Too much of a good thing could cause problems, however; so guard against over humidification.

Developing an energy-conscious lifestyle, coupled with attention to the house and its equipment, can save you money and make fuel - particularly petroleum - available for other uses, helping assure the continued economic growth of the Province. And the savings can be large. If all Ontario homes were adequately insulated, homeowners would save about \$300 million in the next year - an amount which will increase annually as energy costs rise. Homeowners should remember, too, that help is available. For more information on energy conservation, write to Energy Ontario, care of the Ministry of Energy, G.M.S. Box 37, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2B7.

Newer blends of 80% cotton and 40% polyester are said to be comfortable because of the increased amount of cotton. Flannelette sheets usually contain 10% polyester with the cotton to help reduce shrinkage.

With the many sizes of beds now in use, the shopper has to

Branch Out Into Ferns

Ferns are graceful plants that can add a fountain of greenery to any living area. The Boston fern, sometimes called the sword fern, is the easiest to grow, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. Gardening advice for this fern applies to most other species.

The Boston fern has long fronds with small, pointed leaflets. Some varieties have fringed areas. They thrive in filtered light, and must be sheltered from cold drafts and hot air registers. All ferns prefer high humidity, although they can survive under normal conditions.

"Keep the soil moderately moist," advises Mr. Fleming. "The soil should contain lots of fibrous material such as peat moss or leaf mold, to imitate the fern's natural environment in low-lying, woody areas."

The fern lover may wish to experiment with other species. The bird's nest fern, with broad-leaved fronds rising from a crown, is adaptable to home conditions. The arching fronds may grow to one metre in length (3 to 3 1/2 ft.).

The staghorn fern is more of a collector's item because it grows best if hung on a wall in a bright, yet shaded location. Its flat leaves have the silhouette of a stag's horn. Their silvery appearance is due to the gray, furry coating on the leaves. This fern can be grown in a split log with

a hollow, provided that good drainage is permitted. The plant's base forms a receptacle that retains moisture, so watering is not as critical as for other ferns.

Gardeners who have been successful with other ferns could attempt growing the delicate maidenhair fern. Black stems and small, oval-shaped leaflets provide its distinctive appearance. "The maidenhair fern requires high humidity, subdued light, and frequent bathing of the roots," says Mr. Fleming.

Some advice for all fern growers is to maintain the plant during dull winter months, and discourage new growth until February or March. Plant food is required only during the regular growing season.

be careful to select the right size of sheets. Fitted bottom sheets are sold according to mattress size. Since the standard mattress is 75 inches long, and the extra long ones are 80 inches, the finished length of flat sheets, that is the length after the hems are made, should be at least 100 and 104 inches respectively, to allow for suitable tuck-under. Sheets with two-inch hems at both top and bottom are reversible and, therefore, more practical than ones with a three-inch top hem and a one-inch bottom hem.

There are many types of terry towels to choose from, most of which will be satisfactory whether they are the lightest weight or the thick luxurious type, but some will be better buys than others. Remember that the loops do the drying and the ground weave (the towel's backbone) does the wearing. A tight weave, and dense loops provide the best towel. Hold it up to the light to check its construction. Also look for firm selvages, and especially check the evenness of the weave next to the selvedge. Look for hems that are sewn with small, even stitches reinforced at the ends to prevent raveling.

With some towels, a final process shears the tips of the loops to achieve the smooth look and feel of velvet. The velvety surface does not absorb moisture from wet skin as quickly as a looped surface. Color affects absorbency to some extent as well. Dark colors do not absorb as well as white or pastels.

With dark colored towels, choose those labeled "colorfast" or "vat dyed", because these will keep their color as long as possible.

Whatever your choice of bedding or towels, buy the best quality you can afford. Luxury lines and trimming will increase the price without giving more service.

Take advantage of sales to buy extra towels for making robes, cushion covers, tote bags, etc. And don't overlook the use of sheets in decorating - for curtains, dust ruffles, tablecloths and napkins.



Merry Christmas

May your Christmas be adorned with the special joys and holiday treasures this happy season brings. Sincere thanks to our many friends.

Victoria Park & Sweeney Dr.
B. BENSLEY, Manager

Eglinton Sq. Shopping Centre
E. J. SIDERATOS, Manager

Danforth Road & Birchmount
E. CHARLES, Manager

Ellesmere & McCowan
MRS. E. SHARKEY, Manager

Brimley at Lawrence
E. D. JACKSON, Manager

Cedarbrae Shopping Mall
D. R. COWAN, Manager

Kingston Road & McCowan
MRS. PET VANDERLAND, Manager

Old Kingston Road at Morrish -
P. HAMMOND, Manager

Eglinton & Kennedy
MRS. A. V. SILLATO, Manager

Kingston Road & Birchcliffe
R. L. SUTHERLAND, Manager

McCowan & Invergordon
K. G. B. BRADEN, Manager

Ellesmere & Neilson
E. C. D. WEBB, Manager

Sheppard & Glen Watford
R. D. CAUGHHELL, Manager

Sheppard & Birchmount
D. V. LAISTER, Manager

Morningside Mall
MRS. E. SCHNEIDER, Manager

York Mills at Parkwood Village Drive
A. M. HILL, Manager

Sheppard & Pharmacy
F. G. HALEY, Manager

Brimley & Alexmuir, Rosewood Plaza
LUCIEN JEZ, Manager

Guildwood Parkway & Livingston
MRS. BARBARA PALMER, Manager

Victoria Park Avenue at St. Clair
MRS. E. ELLIOTT, Manager

Cedar Heights Shopping Centre
R. A. O'TOOLE, Manager

Ellesmere & Birchmount
W. N. ROULSTON, Manager

Brimley & Huntingwood Drive
B. P. CULLEN, Manager

Victoria Park & Ellesmere
R. VICKERMAN, Manager

**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

Hot Tomato Juice Recipe Beats Winter Chills

Tomatoes grow well in Ontario's rich soil and, as a result, have become an important vegetable for the processing industry. One of the fine products produced in Ontario from these luscious tomatoes is tomato juice. This product is pure tomato juice; no water is added. Salt or sugar may be blended in, as the juice is being made, for flavoring purposes, but these ingredients must be indicated on the label if added.

For a delicious hot drink these cold weather days, food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest Tomato Toddy. It's fast and easy to prepare for quick warm-ups and it's oh, so tasty.

TOMATO TODDY
1 can (19 oz.) tomato juice
1 can (10 oz.) consommé
dash Worcestershire sauce
dash Tabasco sauce

Combine consommé and juice, and season to taste. Heat, and serve in mugs. Makes four 7-oz. servings.



Here & There In Pickering

by Diane Matheson

EVERYBODY IS SHOPPING

Not a lot of news to report this week, but that's understandable as everyone is occupied shopping and preparing for Christmas. In 1981 I would like to include a lot more news from Pickering's local communities - Amberlea, Glendale, Village East, Lookout Point, etc. etc. I know that you all have active ratepayer associations, and usually you have a publicity chairman. I would like to hear from that person so that we can let everyone else know what you are up to! How about it folks - make that a New Year's resolution!

EAST SHORE BRIDGE CLUB

Results of last week's tournament games are as follows: Michelle Sidwell - 5010, Jean Johnston - 3970, Liz Sullivan - 3570, Sheila Coulter - 3440, Marian Borossa - 3330.

Next games will be held on January 8th.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The East Shore Community Association will be sponsoring a New Year's Dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the East Shore Community Centre, Liverpool Road. Tickets for the dance are \$25 a couple and include a buffet dinner. Door prizes, spot prizes and noisemakers are included for your enjoyment. Come and have a ball! Call 839-2664 for tickets.

Well, I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous New Year.



On Fri. Dec. 12 the annual Woodlands Centennial Public School chocolate bar sale, usually referred to as "Blitz", came to a roaring conclusion during the prize draw held in the school's auditorium.

Among the forty prizes to be handed out to the students, who had managed to top last year's sales, were transistor radios, electronic games, roller skates, a sled and a variety of plush toys.

Winner of the grand prize was grade five student, Robbie Walker. His name was drawn for the portable television set. Robbie was also awarded the prize for top salesman. He sold 144 two dollar bars in a period of two weeks.

The money raised will be used to supplement the students' activities for the year. (Photo - A.C. Verheij)

Pickering Hockey League

Dec. 13 & 14

NOVICE
R.E.D. Ltd. 2
Silverwoods 0
J. Rousseau 2
V.P.M. Carpentry 2
Guaranty Trust 6
B. Butler, R. Nye
6 U's 5
Mike's Milk 2
M. Venturi 3, I. Phummer 2, B. Hurst 2
T.V.M. Electric 10
Start Electric 0
H. McCarrel 3, C. Mitchell 1, J. Holman 2, J. Ferris 2
Sassy Chicken 3
Hockey Momm 1
R. Hull 2, D. Ferguson 1, J. MacLellan
Mr Rent-All 3
Rod Sharrard 1
D. Cook, D. Darby, K. Merrean, S. McRae

Sheridan Chev. Olds 5
I.C.S. Ltd. 1
C. Wiseman 2, K. Burke, J. Gillan, J. McLean, C. Dydyk
Mr. Lube 1
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P. Waskowski 2, J. Adair, R. Palwoda, S. Street
PEEWEE
Sheridan Shoe Repair 3
Trans Canada Faving 3
A. Mellow, R. Delaire, R. Peterson, R. O'Brien, I. Marallo, S. Harkness
Pickrouge Pts 3
Bick's Pickles 0
B. Cameron, J. Kobo, K. Dennis
Equerry Stables 4
Canadian Tire 2
M. Ellis 2, T. Nagy, A. Healy, M. Paul 2
Speedy Muffler Kings 6
Johnson Amway 6
K. Lee 2, B. Smith 2, A. Squizzato, R. Deak, S. Dubbs 3, C. Dennis 2, S.

Annual Blitz Successful

Nutrition Notebook

Convenience Foods

By JOAN FIELDEN

Many Canadians today are questioning whether so-called convenience foods measure up to the requirements for good

nutrition.

Responsible food manufacturers and processors fortunately are alert to people's meal planning problems. It has been demonstrated that they do indeed plan to produce and market foods which provide service and nutrition.

Modern convenience foods are often richer in food value than food prepared at home. For example, white bread that has been enriched contains ample amounts of cereal protein, calcium, iron and B vitamins. Whole grain breads, gaining in popularity in more recent years, contain the same elements, and in addition provide important fibres.

Compared to the kind of bread grandma used to bake, today's modern loaf contains greater amounts of iron, calcium and important B vitamins, while retaining the same calorie and protein values.

Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables have also proven their worth. Under carefully controlled standardized conditions, modern canneries package quality fruit and vegetables which have been processed at their peak of perfection.

It is now possible to purchase all year round foods which can provide vitamins and minerals almost equal to freshly harvested foods.

Commercially processed foods are definitely more nutritious than many of those well-travelled foods which eventually reach the home canning kettle or home-freezer pack.

To make sure you get what you want in convenience foods, always check labels or wrappers to see what the food inside contains.

For example, before you buy, make sure enriched white bread contains extra B vitamins and iron, that margarine is fortified with vitamin A, that frozen fruit has sugar added, that apple juice con-

tains ample amounts of vitamins C.

Remember, convenience foods should also mean good eating values. Once this is accepted, then you can pursue your meal planning role with

confidence and satisfaction.

Joan Fielden is an independent home economist, nutrition consultant for the Bakery Council of Canada, and a consultant to major foods groups across the country.

Report From Queen's Park

By George Ashe M.P.P.

It is my pleasure to take the time, as your Durham West representative in the Provincial Legislature, and as your neighbour, to wish each and every one of you the very best of Season's Greetings.

This is the time of year that we should all stop and take account of ourselves, and our world. We should ask, not just whether we are getting enough out of life, but whether we are putting enough into it.

In many ways, we in Ontario are among the most fortunate on earth. Sure, things cost more these days, but we haven't suffered from shortages, or had to ration our consumption. Most of life's good things are available to us in abundance.

That, I think, provides us all with an excellent opportunity to help others in this world, both at home and abroad. We in Ontario are blessed with many opportunities to excel - as a community, and as individuals.

Take a look around your home, your community, and yes even the whole world, this Holiday season. If you see a problem you feel you can help solve, or a person in need that you think you can help, now is the time to get involved -- to share the good things of your life with others.

You know, as one involved in public affairs, I know that the strength of our Province lies not with the visible leaders, the people that you see frequently on the news. No, the strength of Ontario lies in its People, particularly those who avoid the limelight, and, without thought of reward or recognition, work for the benefit of others less fortunate than themselves. These people are the backbone of our communities, the real strength of Ontario.

For some however, the events of the past few months have made them think the future to be somewhat grim. To them, I say, do not lose hope. If we let the difficult challenges of today cause us to despair, if we surrender ourselves to a sense of hopelessness, then, indeed, will the future be gloomy.

If, on the other hand, we put our heart and hand into the findings of fair and equitable solutions, acting, not with malice, nor a wish to gain, but acting with the highest of motives, we shall not only endure - we shall prevail.

For me, the message of this season is one of hope and sharing - Hope for the Future based on the abundance of our Present.

I believe that Canada and Ontario and indeed Durham, with our many resources, both human and natural, shall continue to grow and prosper.

May the good wishes of the Season enter your life this Holiday, and may the New Year be one of success, achievement, prosperity and good will.

Best Wishes to you and yours.

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Baker's AMC 8
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HOLIDAY Greetings from your DURHAM WEST M.P.P. GEORGE ASHE