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# Rentals Top Priority In Durham

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 CAR A WINTER  
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Consistent with the approaching winter, just 68 dwellings were started in Durham Region during November 1981 compared with an average of over 300 for each of the previous seven months.

According to a market report issued by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Oshawa office the 1981 upsurge in starts is reflected in the volume of housing now under construction throughout the region.

While Oshawa, Durham's largest municipality, has the most housing activity, Pickering and Ajax are the only municipalities that have improved their share of Durham's residential construction volume during the last year.

The high and fluctuating cost of mortgage money has moved the home building industry into a "sell first - build later" marketing technique rather than vice versa as used to be customary. This being the case, the report shows Durham now has an inventory of newly completed but unoccupied singles which is the highest total in over a year.

According to CMHC a market for double dwellings exists in Durham's most urbanized municipalities.

Oshawa City, with over two-thirds of the regional supply of doubles, has an ample supply of this house type.

Whitby and Pickering, however, with estimated supply durations of 4.5 and 5.5 months respectively, have limited potential for more double dwelling starts.

The Housing Market Report states that street townhouses, freehold row dwellings fronting onto public streets, are considered to have limited potential in Durham's higher cost housing areas, in this case Pickering, Ajax and Whitby, perhaps meeting the need of those purchasers who can't afford the extra cost of double dwellings.

Although Durham's resale condominium market has strengthened during 1981 from minimal activity the year before, the report states that the existing stock still has the capability to meet the demands from households seeking this type of accommodation.

Facilitating the production of more rental accommodation in Durham remains a top priority of governments at all levels since vacancy rate surveys and other indicators confirm the presence of few apartment suites being available for immediate occupancy.

11 to give residents time to have their say.

This issue will re-surface on Monday, and as it is the new year, I will make this prediction on the ward boundaries re-alignment: Pinegrove and Woodview will be moved from Ward 3 to Ward 1 and Village East (Rockport) will go from Ward 3 to Ward 2.

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## Civic Awards Banquet

Gordon Tirebuck was awarded a town ring and a scroll in the fourth annual Pickering Civic Awards Banquet for his outstanding contribution as a volunteer in the community.

Mr. Tirebuck served as a member of the Pickering Kinsmen Club and as chairman of

the Pickering Canada Week Committee for many years.

Congratulating him is Councillor Laurie Cahill and to the left is Councillor Peggy Byers and Mayor Jack Anderson. (Photo - Bob Watson)

## Teachers And Board Close To Agreement

The Trustees of the Durham Board of Education and its Secondary teachers as represented by District 17, have been attempting to arrive at a mutually satisfactory collective agreement for the 1981-82 school year for some time now.

Though more than 90% of the agreement has been reached, minor differences

between the Board and District 17 remain.

In the recent Fact Finder's Report, Frank Kinley states only six items remain in dispute. Two of these items, salaries and pupil teacher ratio, are proving to be the most difficult to solve.

Other matters remaining in dispute are principals' salaries, sick leave credits,

retirement gratuities and educational leave.

The Board agreed with the Fact Finder Report that "the parties approached the negotiating process with a healthy respect for each other and a desire to conclude a reasonable contract."

The Durham Board of Education has authorized its negotiating committee

to resume bargaining at any time in the New Year at the request of either the teachers' representatives or the provincially-appointed mediator, Mr. G.

A few weeks ago, three alternatives were presented by staff to council regarding changes in

O'Neill of Ottawa.

In the opinion of the Board, the outstanding issues between the parties should be bargained to a satisfactory conclusion.

## Council Scuttlebut

the electoral boundaries within the town. At that time, Councillor Cahill asked for a deferment to Jan.

## Opinion

a page for expression  
for you and us

### Piling Up

The Government of Ontario's program of cutting down on waste paper and making use of it to create more products appears to have fallen apart already this fall.

Peter Paper Pickup, a company which collects waste newspapers from both North York and Scarborough, suddenly is unable to get rid of its collections because the recycling plants are loaded.

Now this seems very peculiar considering the fact that the Ontario government made a big announcement a few months ago that a new plant in St. Catharines, Ontario would be munching up all of the waste papers it could get its hands on to manufacture more newsprint from the waste.

This seemed like the answer to our problem of constantly throwing out old newspapers just to fill up valuable landfill sites.

Now this problem has only been around about 15 years in this part of the world, and with all our technical skills and government financing, one would think that we could lick this problem. But no, one source tells us that the new Ontario plant in St. Catharines was picking up waste from across the border in the U.S.A. at a much cheaper rate than here in Ontario! Surely after all the government's financial encouragement, we taxpayers ought to be able to have only Ontario waste going into this large plant.

Of course, we haven't talked to the recycling plant, but obviously if there is a glut of waste papers on the streets of Scarborough and North York and nowhere to go, someone has erred but good. Whatever is not working should be corrected immediately, and whoever is responsible for this big "boo-boo" should be up on the mat with his or her supervisor.

It is ecologically good and certainly financially better if the citizens of Ontario are encouraged to save their waste and then either private enterprise or government makes use of this valuable waste.

With all this expertise and tax money and all of these years how come we can't process all the waste paper we can get our hands on?

### Low Speed Limits

Hardly anyone comes to a local council meeting and asks that the speed limit on their street be raised. But a lot of folk pressurize council into reducing the speed limit on a street.

The reason for this is that people really believe that with laws you can solve each and every problem - and we must point out that this is not true.

If the trend continues we will have 40 kmh zones on each and every street and we will predict right now that none of this expensive local government will solve a single problem on those streets.

Let's look at some of this in a practical way, instead of the emotional approach most people take. In the first place, most cars function the most efficiently at a speed of between 60 and 70 kmh., and most cars function poorly under 50 kmh. So to place a 40 kmh limit on any street means that the car driver is required to keep braking his or her car, and usually watching for that inevitable radar trap which may catch him or her edging slightly up at 46 kmh. Think about it - do you really believe that the driver will be better doing this than driving more cautiously at 50 or 60 kmh?

We have observed that most speed limits are reduced on streets because one person comes to a council meeting to complain about how fast motorists are going down the street, and council seems to almost grant this new limit without ever asking the majority of citizens on the street. Many of these people are going to be caught in the inevitable radar trap as they drive home at night. But we would bet that no one ever goes out and assesses whether the speed limit lowering has done great things for that community.

Of course, borough, city or town works departments are just ready at a moment's notice to paint up a new sign - it keeps the men working after all. This all costs money - and that means more taxes and waste and for what? We have yet to notice any bettering of the driving on streets.

Most motorists feel embarrassed to complain about lowered speed limits. It is as if you are against "motherhood" if you complain that the speed limit is too low for your car to run efficiently. And most people have been brainwashed to believe that the lower the speed limit, the less accidents or children killed.

Good driving is a better target for our streets. After all, we find curves on streets automatically reduce our speed and the sight of a couple of wee tots at the side of the road puts us in a ready position for anything. And we don't have time to see if the dashboard shows that we are obeying the stupid speed limit!

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## Canada Mortgage Renewal Plan

The Hon. Paul Cosgrove, Minister Responsible for Canada Manpower and Housing Corporation has tabled in the House of Commons a discussion draft of legislation which would authorize implementation of the Canada Mortgage Renewal Plan. The proposed legislation would also give CMHC more flexibility in responding to housing problems and would enable it to conduct its operations on a more business-like basis.

In tabling the discussion draft bill, Mr. Cosgrove said he was doing so to give members of Parliament an opportunity to study it before it is introduced in its final form for first reading after the Christmas recess.

The bill would offer amendments to the National Housing Act and the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Act. The mortgage renewal plan was announced by Finance Minister MacEachen in his budget on November 12, but it cannot take effect until authorized by Parliament. The amendments proposed by Mr. Cosgrove would provide the authority to go ahead.

The plan offers interest-deferral guarantees of up to \$3,000 to borrowers who have some equity in their homes and who are obliged to renew their mortgages at a rate of interest

### Use of English

The educational system of Ontario seems to be poised for changes, hopefully designed to improve the quality of the graduates of our high schools.

Our company, Watson Publishing Company Limited, is one of a number of local private enterprises which provide awards to students in the last years of secondary school. We don't know why other companies provide funds or awards to the students, but, in our case, it is to give some incentive to students to improve their standard of the use of English.

In this year of 1981, one does not hear much debate about the use of our language and to hear the verbal dialogue of some of our high school students, the impression gained is that English is not emphasized in the system at all.

Just listen to some students conversing and hear the use of the word "like" or "eh" or "you know". Now, we have no axe to grind against colloquism, but we do think that at age 16 or so students should be able to carry on a conversation without reverting to the use of "like" in each and every sentence.

Why do people use words this way? Well, part of it is that it binds the students together in a common misuse and the feeling of being "in" is obtained. And it is not "in" to sound correct in English - which to our minds, is too bad.

Turn in to Stephen Lewis, ex-NDP Ontario leader, some days as he expounds his socialist theories over CKEY and listen to his vocabulary. It is beautiful, but forget about the meat of his discourse! Stephen Lewis uses English beautifully.

How can we improve the quality of our language? Well, we believe that the teachers of English in high school should be given more help by the system, by the principals - and, yes, by society, - to carry out a better program. Students will have to practice writing and speaking in order to become proficient at their language. This means more hours of practice.

The student who has better use of English may not earn more money when he or she hits the job market, but certainly will feel more confident in the market place.

After all, some of us define education as the ability to use our language to express ideas and communicate.

## Mainstream Canada

### The tax man cometh

By W. Roger Worth

Even though a few changes have been made, fallout from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's devastating budget continues to wend its way across the country like a plague.

While the effect of the budget's 163 technical provisions was bad enough, Revenue Canada has now decided to up the ante, attempting to tax individuals for every conceivable benefit they receive from employers. This crackdown has little to do with the budget measures, but it's going to create havoc for businesses large and small.

The reason: employers will be forced to handle the reams of additional supervision, paperwork and accounting as they try to please the tax department.

To add insult to injury, the tax collectors still haven't defined what is, and isn't, a taxable employee benefit.

For example: Should employees who received a Christmas turkey pay personal income tax on the value of the bird? Should an individual who works in an air condi-

tioned office -- something many workers don't have -- be charged tax on the "luxury?"

While employee discounts on goods produced or sold by many companies has become a national tradition, the tax collectors now want to tax these benefits. But at what value? And who will do the bookwork?

The value of subsidized meals at company cafeterias are also on the hit list. But who will keep track of whether an employee uses the service two days a week, five days a week, or not at all? This one could become an administrative nightmare for employers.

The list goes on and on, and has the potential to dramatically change healthy employer-employee relationships.

What the tax collectors don't mention in their far reaching measures is the additional paperburden cost to business, and the number of new RevCan civil servants that will be required to police the system. That, of course, is a price we will all pay.

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which would require an excessive proportion of their income. For borrowers who have the same problem, but who have no substantial equity in their homes, the Government will provide grants of up to \$3,000.

An excessive proportion of income is considered to be payments on principal, interest, property taxes, and half of any condominium fees, which amount to more than 30 per cent of household income.

The plan applies to mortgages which mature between September 1, 1981 and November 11, 1982.

Mr. Cosgrove said the Bill would also allow CMHC to play a more effective part in responding to current housing problems.

"This legislation would allow the Corporation to be more flexible in responding to changing economic conditions and would permit it to conduct its operations on a more business-like basis," Mr. Cosgrove said.

The bill would permit CMHC to facilitate the construction of affordable rental housing by making it possible for the Corporation to insure higher loan amounts for builders. The additional stimulus would complement Government plans, announced in the Budget speech, to provide interest-free loans of up to \$7,500 a unit to assist in the construction of up to 15,000 rental units in parts of the country where they are scarce.

These 15,000 units, together with 25,000 units which will be assisted under the Co-operative and Non-Profit housing programs, would make a total of 40,000 units receiving federal government support in 1982.

The proposed amendments would also be more helpful by insuring different kinds of lending arrangements, more suited to the needs of first-time home-buyers.

The legislation would allow the Corporation to be more flexible in settling mortgage insurance claims, reducing the incidence of foreclosures.

Other provisions of the Bill would give the Corporation more discretion in the setting of mortgage insurance premiums so that the Mortgage Insurance Fund, which it administers on behalf of the Government, can be managed as a self-financing, risk-pooling insurance operation.

## Insurance Rates For Elderly Drivers

by Hon. Tom Wells, MPP Scarborough North

A few months ago, the Superintendent of Insurance for our province told the Ontario Government he had received about 30 complaints from elderly drivers who had been surcharged or even refused insurance because of their age.

Acting on this information, the Government ordered an investigation into this issue, with the result that new guidelines have now been drafted to protect elderly drivers from unfair insurance practices.

The complaints involved only eight of the 200 licenced insurance companies in Ontario - less than five percent of the industry. Still, some insurance companies were switching elderly drivers into the high-risk category simply by virtue of their age and regardless of their driving record. Measures were needed to stop this unfair practice, as premium increases could amount to as much as 100 percent for drivers suddenly placed in the high-risk category by their insurance agency.

The new guidelines designed to prohibit unfair treatment of the elderly by insurance companies have been drawn up by the Superintendent of Insurance. Under these guidelines, insurance companies will be prevented from refusing to renew a policy for an elderly driver simply on the grounds of age. Imposing higher premiums on elderly drivers with good driving records because of their age will also be prohibited, and insurers will not be able to refuse a new business application by an elderly driver because of age.

Along with these guidelines to prevent discrimination in premium rates on the grounds of age, action has been taken to stop insurance companies from requesting medical certificates from healthy elderly people.

From now on, insurance companies will not be permitted to require their clients to take medical examinations or eye tests simply by reason of their age. In addition, any procedure whereby medical reports on people of any age are interpreted for an insurance company without the direction of medically qualified persons will not be allowed.

We have advised the Insurance Bureau of Canada of these new guidelines, and we have their assurance that insurance companies will comply on a voluntary basis. We fully expect that this will be the case, as the basis for our initial investigation was a series of isolated complaints against very few insurance agencies. The Ontario Government will continue to keep an eye on this situation and make sure that the guidelines are followed, but we have no cause to doubt most companies will honour the guidelines, and continue offering their clients the high quality service most of us have come to expect from the insurance industry in Ontario.

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# Charges Dropped On Two Scarborough Politicians

by Gay Abbate

Two Scarborough politicians, Bill Belfontaine, Ward 1, and Jack Goodlad, Ward 4, got their New Year's wish early when charges against them to commit municipal corruption were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

But their relief may be short-lived. Crown Attorney Robert McGee has indicated that he might file for a preferred indictment which would override the judge's decision and take the case directly to trial.

The two aldermen, plus former Ward 6 alderman Fred Bland, and John Fabry Jr., general manager for Direct Lumber Ltd. were charged last November with conspiracy to commit municipal corruption by accepting rewards or benefits in exchange for their support on a re-zoning application by Direct Lumber.

Located at Midland Ave. and Danforth Rd., Direct Lumber had attempted to re-zone the land from industrial to residential to make way for a multi-

million dollar apartment complex. It was alleged that the three politicians formed a strong lobbying group to obtain council approval for the re-zoning.

The preliminary hearing to decide whether there was enough evidence to take the defendants to trial lasted almost three weeks. In passing his decision, judge Sidney Harris reviewed some of the facts revealed during the testimony.

A number of politicians received campaign con-

tributions from Direct Lumber of \$100 - \$400 per election. Harris ruled that this amount was "not out of line" and concluded that there was no evidence that those receiving the money were unduly swayed in favour of the re-zoning application. Harris noted that there were less restrictions about campaign contributions on municipal politicians than on their counterparts in the federal and provincial governments.

Alderman Belfontaine set up a consulting company in which he was one of two

shareholders. The company acted as consultants to various companies controlled by Fabry.

Alderman Goodlad leased a car from First McKinley leasing, owned by Fabry. Goodlad eventually bought the car.

Belfontaine described his feelings as "euphoric" after Harris' decision. He stated he'd been confident of the outcome. He also expressed his appreciation for the 100% support he's received from the residents in his ward.

Goodlad also expressed

his "relief" at the outcome but was worried about what the Crown would do next. The alderman is suffering from "tension and pressure" as a result of the

year long ordeal.

Both aldermen, who continued in office after the charges have indicated they will stand for office again next election.

## Fire Safety Tips

Coal and wood burning appliances and accessories are a subject of expanding use and concern due to rising energy costs. With the increased use of wood and coal stoves more information is needed by the home owner.

For someone considering the installation of a wood or coal stove, a fireplace, or a solid-fuel furnace, careful consideration must be given to the safety aspects of the equipment and the installation. Expert advice is often required. Instructions must be followed to the letter.

Anyone intending to change or modify his heating system should discuss the matter with his insurance agent, broker, or company. The proposed action may be considered an additional risk for which an appropriate premium may be required.

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Just like the birds that wing their flight  
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So God Bless our homeland  
Land of Lech - Solidarity and thee  
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That for all - is free - is free, is free

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## The Board of Education for the City of North York French Immersion Kindergartens

The Board of Education for the City of North York will continue to offer French Immersion programs in September 1982 in five elementary schools. The French Immersion program is an optional program which begins at the Senior Kindergarten level. The pupil must be registered at the school offering an Immersion class. The pupil may not attend the regular school and the Immersion school. Pupils will receive instruction entirely in French for both Senior Kindergarten (1/2 day) and Grade 1. English instruction begins, at present, in Grade 2 for one hour a day. Later the proportion of English instruction is increased.

Transportation to and from the French Immersion School will be the responsibility of the parents.

Information meetings for parents will be held as follows:

1. BRIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL January 14 7:30 p.m. (Victoria Park-Sheppard)
2. BROADLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL January 12 7:30 p.m. (Victoria Park-Lawrence)
3. CLIFFWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL January 14 7:30 p.m. (Steeles-Don Mills Road)
4. DUNLACE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL January 13 7:30 p.m. (south of 401 between Bayview and Leslie)
5. OWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL January 12 7:30 p.m. (Bayview-York Mills)

Registration will take place on January 28 at the French Immersion Schools.

A questionnaire is also being distributed to parents of Junior Kindergarten children in the Bathurst, Fleming, Mackenzie, Newtonbrook and Northview families of schools to survey the degree of interest in a sixth location west of Yonge Street at Yorkview Elementary School (Finch and Bathurst).

For further information, contact the office of Mrs. Nicole Mischenko, Assistant Coordinator, French Immersion at 222-2534.

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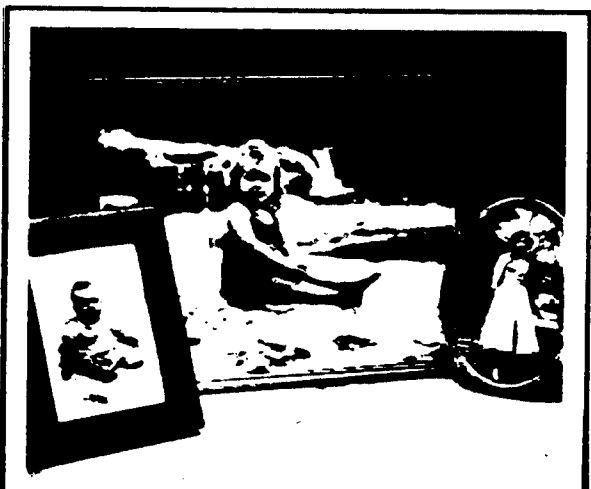
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# COMMUNITY DIARY

**WED. JAN. 6**  
**10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. MAYOR'S BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
 Mayor Mel Lastman will attend the Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic at the North York Civic Centre, 501-5100 Yonge St., at Sheppard Ave.

**12:30 to 12:55 p.m. NOONDAY ORGAN RECITAL**  
 David Braund, on vacation from Aberystwyth, Wales where he is preparing for a Bachelor of Music degree at the University College of Wales, will give a free informal organ recital at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Yonge & Heath Sts., Toronto. Everyone is welcome.



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**WED. JAN. 6**  
**12:30 to 2:30 p.m. FILMS FOR SENIORS**  
 Free movies are shown every Wednesday in the Main Theatre of the Ontario Science Centre for senior citizens only.

**1 to 2 p.m. THRIFT SHOP**  
 There are lots of good bargains available at the Thrift Shop at St. Margaret's-in-the-Pines Church, 4130 Lawrence Ave. E., West Hill. The public is invited to come and browse. Open every Wednesday.

**6 to 7 p.m. LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC**  
 Free legal advice is available every Wednesday at West Hill Community Services, 4301 Kingston Rd. No appointments necessary, just drop in or phone 284-5931.

**7 to 9 p.m. AID OFFICE OPEN**  
 John Williams, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Oriole, at his office, 2175 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite 202A, at Consumers Rd., by appointment. The office is also open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (494-6856).

**8 p.m. CAROUSEL 11**  
 A unique singles group meets weekly at Don Heights Unitarian Centre, 4 Antrim Crescent, off Kennedy Rd. south of Hwy. 401. Come for company, conversation, coffee, bar, music and dancing each week and enlarge your social world. Admission is \$3 per person.

**8 p.m. EUCHRE**  
 Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion Branch 614 is sponsoring a Euchre every Wednesday at the Legion Hall, Salome Dr., south of Sheppard Ave. between Midland & Brimley. Admission is \$1.50 and there will be prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

**8:30 p.m. MARIPOSA MAINLAND**  
 Influential singer/guitarist John Hammond Jr. sings the blues at York Quay Centre. Admission is \$6.

**THURS. JAN. 7**  
**1 to 3 p.m. SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR**  
 Senior citizens afternoon social hour is held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glenwatford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea is served and activities include crafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings. For pickup service call 293-7380.

**1:30 to 3:30 p.m. LADIES DROP-IN**  
 Ladies Drop-in, sponsored by Agincourt Community Services Association, is held every week at Holy Spirit Church, Sheppard Ave. between Warden & Birchmount. Everyone is welcome.

**7 to 9 p.m. FREE LEGAL CLINIC**  
 Free legal counselling is available to any citizen at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 3333 Finch Ave. E. All inquiries are held in strictest confidence. Help is available for any problem-family or legal. People may drop in between 7 and 8 p.m., but appointments are necessary after 8 p.m. The number to call is 494-6912.

**7 to 9 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC**  
 Free legal service will be provided every Thursday at Warden Woods Church & Community Centre, 74 Firvalley Court, two blocks south of Warden subway, corner of Warden & Firvalley. Phone 694-1138 or just drop in for an appointment.

**8 p.m. DANCE SERIES**  
 Peggy McCann, a powerful and dramatic dancer, returns with her troupe to the Harbourfront stage for a four-night run in the Dance Canada Dance series at York Quay Centre. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

**8 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHIC NIGHT**  
 The Colour Photographic Association of Canada, Scarborough Branch, starts off the new season with an informative slide lecture on composition and colour theory at Albert Campbell Library, 496 Birchmount Rd. at Danforth Rd. Michael Gilbert and Ted Melvin will show slides and talk about the most frequent mistakes made in these areas. Admission is free and the public is always welcome.

**SAT. JAN. 9**  
**10:30 a.m. SNAKES ALIVE!**  
 Jim Lovisek, herpetologist, will have live examples of his topic 'The Fascinating World of Snakes' when he arrives at Cedarbrae Library, 545 Markham Rd. The program, recommended for ages 8 years to adult, will also include a short slide show.

**7:30 p.m. DANCE CROSSROADS**  
 Dance as the Macedonians do at the Macedonian Folk Dance Workshop conducted by Jim Nicoloff to the beat of live music at York Quay Centre. Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 12 admitted free.

**9 p.m. STARDUST DANCING**  
 Tommy Earlis and the Allstars will lead an excellent evening of ballroom dancing at York Quay Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

**SUN. JAN. 10**  
**10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ANTIQUE MARKET**  
 A great way to spend Sundays picking through the 'finds' and at 2:30 p.m. take in a free lecture on 19th Century Canadian Furniture at 222 Queen's Quay West. Admission is free.

**2 p.m. CHAMBER CONCERT**  
 Under the direction of musicologist James Rae McKay, the York Chambers Players perform in an afternoon concert of classical music at York Quay Centre. Admission is free.

**2 to 4 p.m. BAND CONCERT**  
 Enjoy Jim Galloway's Wee Big Band at a free concert at Scarborough Civic Centre.

**3 to 5 p.m. COCKTAIL PARTY**  
 Oriole Provincial Liberal Association is holding an All Candidates' Cocktail Party at all Saints Centre, 3125 Bayview Ave. Admission is \$20 single and \$30 per couple. For more details phone 494-7314.

**SUN. JAN. 10**  
**7:30 p.m. JAZZ CLUB**  
 Enjoy good old dixieland with The Jazz Corporation in Harbourfront's Amsterdam Cafe at York Quay Centre. Admission is free.

**MON. JAN. 11**  
**10:30 a.m. RENDEZVOUS FOR SENIORS**  
 Seniors learn all the square dancing steps every Monday from 10:30 a.m. to noon for intermediates and 1:30 to 3 p.m. for beginners at York Quay Centre.

**1:30 to 3 p.m. REGISTRATION FOR CRAFT CLASSES**  
 Registration will be held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Dennett Dr. and Glen Watford, for the following programs: crochet, knitting, fitness, decoupage, cooking, quilting, crewel embroidery, rug hooking, oil painting, chalk pastels, and a discussion group entitled 'Where Am I?'. Babysitting will be provided.

**2 p.m. SENIOR CINEMA**  
 A film program in a friendly atmosphere with chat and free refreshments will be held at Taylor Memorial Library, 1440 Kingston Rd. at Warden Ave. Everyone is welcome.

**6:30 to 8:30 p.m. LEGAL AID CENTRE**  
 Bring your concerns to a qualified lawyer at the Legal Aid Centre, Don Heights Unitarian Congregation, 4 Antrim Crescent, south of Hwy. 401, west off Kennedy Rd.

**7 to 9 p.m. RIDING OFFICE OPEN**  
 Frank Drea, MPP, 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. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE OPEN**  
 Tom Wells, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency at his office in the Agincourt Mall.

**7 to 10 p.m. AID OFFICE OPEN**  
 Margaret Birch, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of her constituency, Scarborough East, every Monday evening 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).

**7:30 p.m. SMOKING CLINIC**  
 It doesn't matter how long or how much you have smoked, you can 'kick the habit' in five weeks with the YMCA program. A free introductory meeting is being held at the North York YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, tonight.

**TUES. JAN. 12**  
**9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MORNING BREAK**  
 You are invited to a Morning Break at Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave. Debbie Bowen will be guest speaker and a special feature will be a demonstration of silk flower arranging by Debbie Canata. This is your opportunity to meet other women in the community and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea. There is no charge and supervised babysitting is provided for infants and pre-schoolers but please call ahead, 757-4096. This program is non-denominational and everyone is welcome.

**1:30 p.m. MOVIE MATINEE**  
 Everyone is invited to attend the free film program at Bendale Library, 1515 Danforth Rd. at McCowan Rd.

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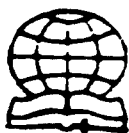
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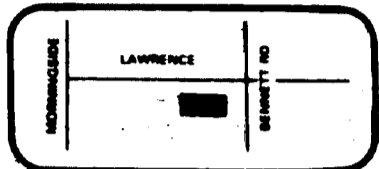
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# Bill Watt's World

**ON RECORD:** The fastest growing segment of the entertainment industry is that of recordings for children. Not surprising when you think about it. Television is Pit City, movies are fast approaching a point at which obscenity will cease to be relative, Rock is inflammatory and legitimate theatre expensive enough

that frequent attendance is not always possible.

More and more then, parents who care are introducing their children to the performing arts via the route of recordings. The recording industry, ever alert to new trends has recognized what is happening and is devoting more attention to the production of records for children. Some are good, some not so good and the parent must be careful in the choice made for exposure to the children.

For our money the best are produced by Troubadour the recording company started by Canadian artist Rafi. We've reviewed his records here before but this time we bring to your attention CHRIS and KEN WHITELEY in JUNIOR JUG BAND, a joyful collection of songs for children.

Some of the cuts are original selections but most of them are jug band versions of old and not so old favourites. . . adult favourites we might add. You'll hear Turkey in the Straw, The Sun Is A Very Magic Fellow by Donovan, Walk Right In and thirteen others including Sheb Wooley's Purple People Eater.

You'll hear some fine musicians and singers and our guess is that most adults will end up enjoying it just as much if not more than the children.

The notes accompanying tell how to play the harmonica (don't they call a single bar instrument a mouth organ any more?).

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# places to go

the spoons, the jug and the gutbucket.

The inclusion of the gutbucket is, we suspect, something more than just an inspired choice. It serves as a perfect introduction to gutbucket jazz which is heard on a few of the cuts. It will not surprise us if Troubadour releases some mild jazz or swing records in the next three or so years.

For now though, rest easy that an album such as The Junior Jug Band is more than just a gift for a lucky child, it's an investment in his musical future.

**ON RADIO:** Another relatively new development on the entertainment scene (Canadian that is) is something that we call professional Newfoundlandism and we're not too sure whether we like it or not. We don't like to see any segment of any population held up for ridicule but must suppose that it's alright if done by members themselves. Buddy Hackett telling a Yiddisher joke is funny but insulting telling a Black joke. Slappy White is funny telling a Black joke but insulting telling a Yiddisher joke.

So where is this rather lengthy preamble leading? Well, if you like Newfoundland humour, you might enjoy a program making its debut next Monday on the CBC at 8:04 p.m. It's called the WONDERFUL GRAND BAND and will be heard for the next 10 weeks on VARIETY TONIGHT. Felicia Gluckman of the CBC tells us that it's to be a combination of comedy and music. Each week audiences will hear a comedy sketch tinged with Newfoundland humour and two songs.

All tunes are original and are a mixture of traditional (how can traditional now be original? Oh well, the program is, after all, about Newfoundland) as well as country, folk and rock. The producer of the show, John Dalton, says "the only way I can classify their sound would be to call it rockified traditional music".

Does Gordon Pinsent know about this? Come to think of it, does David Warren?

**ON SCREEN:** While down East, we should mention that one of my sisters-in-law attended school in Nova Scotia (or maybe New Brunswick. I get confused beyond wonderful Ontario's borders) with actor Donald Sutherland. Apparently he was as good a student as he is an actor and you can make of that what you will. Anyway, you've probably heard him on the radio recently mumbling about a lottery entitled Reach For The Stars and wondered just what on earth he is trying to say.

Reach For The Stars is a project of the Academy of Canadian Cinema to raise funds for the development and enhancement of our still fledgling Canadian motion picture industry.

Through the co-operation of Famous Players, Canadian Odeon, Premier, Cineplex and several independent exhibitors, one million \$1.00 lottery tickets will be sold at special kiosks in 85 movie theatre lobbies across Ontario between now and February 21st.

You can read details on



Jim and Rosalie of The Minkler

the tickets, we'll merely mention some of the prizes.

There are instant prizes of popcorn, soft drinks, records, T-shirts, movie posters and movie passes. In addition there are grand prizes including a trip for two for anywhere Air Canada flies plus \$5000, a trip to Hollywood plus \$1000, a role as an extra in a Canadian film, one year movie passes and a whole host of others which I can't begin to detail here because of space limitations.

We are rather like Bruce Kirkland in that we like the movies but we don't like going to them. Many feel the same way. But, we suggest to you that the Reach For The Stars Lottery should, of itself, be sufficient to overcome a reluctance to attend. You'll be helping Canadian movies as well.

Now, if only Don Sutherland would remember the actor he used to be.

**IN CONCERT:** Jim Duchesneau and Rosalie Moscoe perform as part of Minkler Auditorium's second season of events for children next Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

They're well known for their "super-participatory" concerts for children and have recently returned from a tour of Canada's West.

Benny Carter continues until January 23rd at Lytes. This column has long admired the talents of Mr. Carter but, incredible as it might seem, only recently found out that he is the composer of Cow Cow Boogie. Remember the way Ella Mae Morse used to blast it out?

**IN GLASSES:** Andres Baby Duck has retained its status as Canada's best selling wine for seven consecutive years. To be frank, it's not one of our favourites but who is to challenge such an undeniable success? Now a white version is available and we think it's just fine thank you. As a matter of personal preference we suggest that it will properly come into its own during the summer months as something light to serve at a barbecue but many will

enjoy it all year round. In fact, it occurs to us as we write this that it might just be a good late night wine. Maybe with a Coquille St. Jacques or maybe a cold lobster salad.

A few more wine notes gleaned during our recent wanderings.

Although it was not the most spectacular grape harvest experienced in Ontario's Niagara Peninsula, the 1981 crop will produce some excellent wines because of fast action on the part of grape growers and wineries.

Excessive rainfall in late August and early September created some concern. Too much moisture causes grapes to swell and the skins to break. This can start the fermentation process and lead to bacterial spoilage on the vines prior to harvesting.

Fortunately, the weather changed and the last two weeks of September were cool and dry allowing the growers to complete the harvest during October, one week earlier than usual.

The manipulation of the crush was more difficult this year and posed problems but co-operation of growers and wineries staffs kept control.

Andres, for example, took delivery of 7,000 tons of the harvest and the grapes were crushed within hours of arrival at the Winona winery. Fermentation is now complete and the new wines are being blended and graded.

The problems experienced early in the harvest will have an effect on the production of varietals-wines which are produced from one variety of grape rather than a blend of several. In 1980 Andres produced four white varietals but anticipate only one or two from the 1981 harvest.

**ON PLATES:** We recommend Lump Crab Meat a la Fe'Campoise as served at Le Ruth's, 636 Franklin Street, Gretna, Louisiana and, what's more, we have the recipe. Just write us and we'll be pleased to send it along to you. Hell, if we thought you'd make it immediately, we'll hand deliver it!

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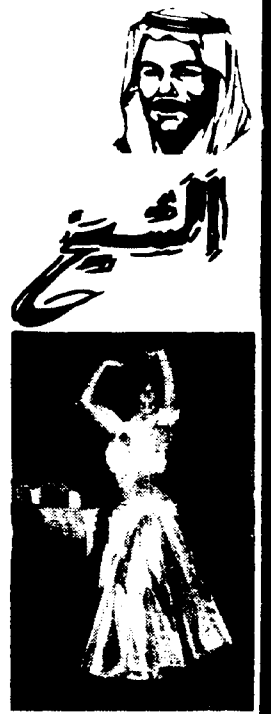
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All the preparation can be done before your outing. Prepare the cheese and stuffing as directed, then place in the refrigerator.

After the outing, simply pop the stuffed cheese in the oven, set out the breads,

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Baked Stuffed Edam is just one of 12 recipes featuring tasty and versatile imported Holland cheeses, which you can obtain "at no charge" from the Holland Cheese Exporters Association. The recipes are printed on 4x6-inch cards complete with illustrations of the finished product. The recipes are presented in both imperial and metric measure. To obtain the free recipe cards send your name and address to: PR Department, Holland Cheese Exporters Association, P. O. Box 163, TD Bank Tower, TD Centre, Toronto, M5K 1H6. The Association will send you these 12 recipe cards and will place your name on its mailing list for new recipes to be printed and distributed free in the coming months.

If you already have a collection of recipes on cards but have no place to keep them organized, Holland Cheese has another helpful idea for you - a natural pine recipe box which will hold 200 or more 4x6-inch cards. The box is specially designed to hold a recipe card on the lid keeping the card clean while you cook. Dividers and a set of the 12 Holland cheese recipes are supplied with the box. To order the box send

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Here is the Baked Stuffed Edam recipe now. Enjoy it after your next winter outing.

### Baked Stuffed Edam

- 1 imported Holland Edam cheese ball (30 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons dry vermouth
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 package frozen scallops, thawed, cut in half (7 ounces)
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

- 1/4 cup raisins
- 2 teaspoons butter

Peel the cheese; cut a 3/8 inch thick slice off the top and reserve for lid. With a spoon, scoop out centre of the cheese leaving a shell about 3/8 inch thick. Place lid and shell in a large bowl, pour in enough cold water to cover them by at least 3/4 inch. Let them soak for 1 hour. Shred enough of the scooped out cheese to make 1 cup; set aside. (Use remaining scooped out cheese for sauce or snacks.) Melt butter in frypan. Saute onion 2 minutes. Add tomato,

vermouth and lemon peel. Stir-cook over medium heat about 4 minutes until most of liquid is evaporated. Add scallops, continue to stir and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat, stir in bread crumbs, 1 cup reserved grated cheese, walnuts and raisins; mix well. Drain cheese shell and lid; wipe dry with paper towel. Pack with scallops mixture. Top with lid. Spread 2 teaspoons butter over bottom and sides of a deep, round baking dish just large enough to hold cheese compactly, but at least 1 inch taller than cheese. (If dish is too shallow or too large cheese will collapse and spread when baked.) Place stuffed cheese in prepared dish. Bake in a 325°F oven about 25 minutes or until top is bubbly and delicately browned. Serve at once, directly from baking dish with a green salad.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

• If you're like most cooks, chances are you've arrived home on occasion to a dinner you forgot to defrost. But there's no need to panic with this handy way to defrost hamburgers. Just place frozen patties in a skillet, searing on both sides over moderate heat until browned. Add a sliced onion, sprinkle with Lawry's Seasoned Salt and cover. Lower heat and cook, shaking pan occasionally, until burgers are thawed. Inside they'll be pink and juicy.



An Ontario Hydro technician looks on as thousands of American eels climb an "eel ladder" at the Robert H. Saunders - St. Lawrence Generating Station in Cornwall. The ladder was installed to allow the migrating eels to navigate the 28-metre variance in water height between the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

Eel-ectrifying! How else do you describe a new Ontario Hydro ladder designed to help millions of migrating American eels work their way up the St. Lawrence into Lake Ontario and eventually to the tables of European gourmets?

Funded jointly by Hydro and the Ontario government, the \$280,000 eel ladder allows the slithering but harmless creatures to climb 28 metres to circumvent the Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station at Cornwall which, at one time, presented a formidable obstacle to their upstream migration.

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Allan Pope said the new eel ladder, the tallest and longest in the world, "represented a phenomenon in fisheries management." American eels, not to be confused with parasitic lampreys, are

considered a delicacy in Europe and sell for about \$9 a kilogram - making Lake Ontario's catch worth \$700,000 last year.

The new ladder is made of heavy aluminum and replaces the original wooden structure which was built in an unused ice chute in 1974. The eels climb up a zigzagging series of troughs and then wriggle down a chute into Lake St. Lawrence. Artificial plants provide cover at a number of resting tanks along the way and electric heat keeps the water just so for the 90-minute ascent.

This is the least the eels deserve after a three to five year swim from the Sargasso Sea (a huge area of floating seaweed between the West Indies and the Azores) to Lake Ontario where they fatten themselves for eight years or so in the fresh but cold water



### PICKERING NATURALIST CLUB

Join the Pickering Naturalist Club in a cordial evening. This is a members night when individuals will show off their hidden talents - personal projects or lifelong hobby in nature. There will be a quiz period when you can ask questions on Nature Study.

The meeting will be held Thurs. Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Rouge Hill Public Library (Rougemount Drive south of Hwy. 2).

### STOP SMOKING IN 5 WEEKS!

It doesn't matter how long or how much you have smoked, you can kick the habit in 5 weeks with the Y.M.C.A.'s smoking cessation program. Called "Y SMOKE", this unique concept allows the smoker to continue to smoke while he or she learns how to stop.

A free introductory meeting will be held Wed. Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There is no pre-registration, registration will be taken at the introductory meeting only.

This program is run by the Pickering Ajax Family Y, Sheridan Mall. For more information call 839-8011.

### WINTER PROGRAMS AT THE Y

The new Winter Brochure is out and full of interesting activities. Pick one up from the Y centre in Sheridan Mall, you might give a course as a Christmas gift this year.

For adults there is a wide variety of fitness programs and leisure activities. A new one for this session for women is "Morning Retreat". This is a 2-hour special full of guest speakers, exciting features, music, coffee and donuts, with free child care every week. It's held on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Repeating a popular course from the Fall is "Car Mechanics for Ladies". Learn first aid for your car in readiness for that cold, wet morning when everything refuses to start. A basic car care course for the lady who would like to know a little of what goes on under the hood. A free introductory class will be held Thurs. Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Y-Centre, Sheridan Mall.

A Babysitters Training Program for young people aged 12 years and up will instruct in how to care for youngsters in various babysitting settings and situations. Prepare to handle children from infants and preschoolers to school age.

Classes teach proper and standard regulations of babysitting, as well as providing practical experience. There is a test at the conclusion of the course. Those who qualify will receive certificates.

This course will be held at the Y Centre on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. There is a free introductory class on Thurs. Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Modelling 11 is a program just for girls aged 9 - 12 years old. It will encourage and develop poise, coordination, balance and gracious movement. Areas being studied include: personal hygiene, diet and exercise, hair care, skin care, wardrobe, walking, posture and presentation.

Classes are held on Tuesdays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. starting on Jan. 19. A free introductory class will be held Tues. Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

For information on these classes plus many others, drop into the Y-Centre at Sheridan Mall, or call 839-8011.

### FRENCHMAN'S BAY SCHOOL

The next Parent Teacher Committee meeting will be held Tues. Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Studies Room, Frenchman's Bay School.

## Council Captions

by Sandi McKeechne

Pickering Council began 1982 with a whimper, rather than a bang. Three items were on the agenda, and they were disposed of in less than six minutes.

At the request of the German-Canadian Club of Pickering, Nov. 13 has been declared "Mardi Gras Day".

A bylaw was introduced before returning home to spawn and die.

More than one million eels are expected to make the swim up the St. Lawrence this year. On a typical day, about 2,000 of them are on the ladder, while thousands wait their turn at its base - attracted by jets of water. But for some reason, the eels are all female: "We have never found a male above the dam" says government biologist Dianne Kolenosky. Males, apparently, are less adventurous, or perhaps just smarter. They avoid all those stairs - and Ontario fishermen as well - by remaining in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

and passed, changing a section of sideline 30 in the fourth concession to "Golf Club Road". This change is designed to make it easier for people to locate the Golf Club.

Another bylaw introduced and passed, authorized Mayor Anderson and the Treasurer to take loans out with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, totaling a maximum \$1,500,000. This bylaw is designed to cover shortages that may happen until taxes are collected. The town estimates raising revenues totalling \$16,000,000 in 1982.

Under new business, Regional Councillor Laurie Cahill requested that Town Clerk Bruce Taylor check and see if reduced postal rate was available to the town. Councillor Cahill told the News that the new 30¢ a letter rate could easily raise the Region's budgeted \$100,000.00 for mailings to between \$150,000 and \$175,000. He also asked Taylor to check out whether advertising would be more economical than individual mailings when the town has to notify residents of, for example, zoning changes.

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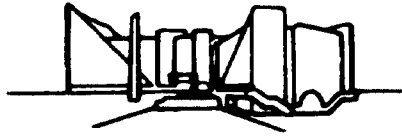
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One of Metro East's very prominent dining places in none other than Barclay's Steak House & Tavern, which has been established since 1975, and was taken over in July 1981, by George, John, and Peter Vlitaz, along with Peter and Steve Tsimicalis. These five gentlemen have a wealth of experience in the restaurant and food business. They have created a homey, friendly atmosphere not to be found elsewhere.

Barclay's has a successful combination - perfect hosts, excellent dining facilities and superb food. These facilities are cleverly decorated and clearly create an atmosphere for comfortable dining. They feature the most exclusive selection of excellent foods, and where quick and friendly service is a specialty.

They feature a taste-tempting choice of steaks, ribs and seafoods that will be sure to please your appetite.

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



Provides oven fresh products, at great savings

579 Markham Rd. (just south of Lawrence) 439-9362

The Buns Master Bakery on Markham Road has certainly made it's presence well known since they first opened in July of last year. This business is successfully guided by Mr. Moez Moolani.

They have consistently provided the freshest and tastiest products in breads and buns of every kind, including: Kaisers, Bagels, Dinner Rolls, Onion, Polish, Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns, Submarine Buns, Croissants, and Breads, such as: Ryes, French Stick, Whole Wheat, etc.; and even Pizza Shells.

Quality ingredients, as well as their own special recipes, produce the distinctive good taste which has made Buns Master products a best seller. As creators of the finest breads and rolls in this area, which are baked fresh daily right here on the premises, this firm should be the obvious choice for these special foods, and their products should be purchased by the dozens because they will disappear on your arrival at home.

Your assurance of consistent quality and freshness in great bakery products at wholesale prices, can best be found at Buns Master Bakery on Markham Road, just South of Lawrence.



A true friend indeed

3436 Sheppard Ave. E. (at Warden) 291-2188

Specialization has become more prominent in the automotive field in recent years, and one of the best recognized specialists in their field is Mister Transmission on Sheppard Avenue East, where they will be celebrating ten years of dependable service to the motorists, this year.

This shop opened in 1972, and is very capably managed by Mr. Bajec Slavko, who is well experienced in this specialized trade, and is devoted to maintaining the solid reputation of this firm. The customers of this firm are proud to say "Hey Mister Transmission, You're a Friend of Mine."

This modern shop has all the essential ingredients for great success. They have transmission technicians who take pride in their trade, and completely repair and rebuild transmissions, without a lot of distraction. Along with the warranty of the firm, you also have the personal guarantee of the management, whose word and deeds are superior to any written guarantee that we have seen.

They specialize in Automatic and Standard Transmissions, Repairs, Exchanges, Reseals, Rear Bands and Band Adjustments, Differentials and Rear End repairs, with a special one-day service available.

If you are finding that you can't rely on your transmission, we know that you can rely on Mister Transmission for the best in both workmanship and service.



MacEachern Deep Steam Inc.

The experts in Rug, Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

7370 Woodbine Ave., Unit 15. 495-5353

The finest service in the cleaning of rugs, carpets, and upholstery can be had in this part of metro, through the "Deep Steam" methods that are used by MacEachern Deep Steam Inc.

This firm was originally established in downtown Toronto, in 1971, and they opened their second location on Woodbine Avenue, in the Spring of 1980. The firm is capably directed by Mr. Bill MacEachern, who has a lifetime of experience, and they were the originators of the "Deep Steam" method of carpet cleaning.

MacEachern Deep Steam Inc., are the specialists in on-location cleaning, with their Hydro-Van "Mobile Steam Cleaning Plant." This self sufficient unit means that you have No heavy equipment, No dirty water, or No noise in your home, and it generates it's own electricity and hot water. The big difference though, is the fact that this unit has ten times the extraction power of conventional units, thereby giving you superior cleaning, leaving softer, higher pile, and best of all... greatly reduced drying time, because virtually all of the water is removed.

The Cleaning of Rugs, Carpets, and Upholstery is "MacEachern's" business and not a sideline, and they even have a truly safe method of cleaning velvet, as well as being an authorized Scotchgard applicator.

As you can see, they are thoroughly versed in every phase of this business, and they have the best in equipment, operated by experienced personnel, which assures you of complete satisfaction.



India Food Factory

For a unique experience in catering

7370 Woodbine Ave. Unit 9. 490-8171

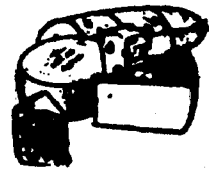
In this special review of the leading businesses in Metro East, we thought we should include a new and unique catering service which opened last fall, and was founded by Janak and Ishu Madan. This firm offers the ultimate in gastronomic delight, with their authentic Indian Food.

For most of his life, Janak has been interested in the history of both Indian and Herbal Cooking, and through his vast knowledge which he has attained through twenty-five years of devoted reading, he is somewhat of an authority on both of these ancient old world recipes.

This firm specializes in catering to Weddings, Parties, or even family get togethers, of groups from forty people upwards, serving them the finest in authentic Indian foods, such as: Chicken Curry, or Beef Curry, Kebabs, Soups, etc., and can provide Vegetarian or Non Vegetarian dishes to suit your needs. They can even make arrangements for a Bartender, Waitresses, Glasses, Tableware, Tables, Chairs, etc.

Janak is also in demand for his ability in Herbal Cooking, and as most know, Herbal remedies have proven effective over many centuries, for the treatment of almost any type of bodily ailment, and it is one of the best ways to keep your body free of chemicals.

Many of the people in this area, have enjoyed the luncheon specials that Janak is offering for the small sum of \$2.00, (until January 31) to enable you to try and taste some of these delectable dishes. Of course this is for take-out service only.



Klein-Horsman's Delicatessen

Where quality and service are first class

1362 Kennedy Rd. (1 block south of Ellesmere) 757-7331

In all of Scarborough, there are many delicatessen's, but one visit to Klein-Horsman's, and you will agree that they are "The" delicatessen.

What sets them apart from the others... well for starters, here is where you will find the best selection of Imported Meats and Cheeses from around the world.

This fine business has been bringing the finest in deli products to the people of Scarborough, since 1964, when George and Gerda Klein-Horsman first opened this business.

When it comes to cold cuts, this is the place, Hams, Salami's, and Summer Sausages, etc., with a big difference in taste. Then there is an excellent selection of Old Fashioned - Domestic and Imported Cheeses from Holland, and an unique taste experience in other Dutch food products.

Throughout the shop, Gerda, has on display various European Gifts that have been imported, along with the Copperware collection, some of which you will find in their window.

Although this is not the biggest delicatessen in Metro East, it is without a doubt, one of the best. If you want to treat your family and friends to a real tasteful experience, then stop in at Klein-Horsman's Delicatessen, and sample what good food is all about. The only comment this writer has to make, is... visiting Klein-Horsman's Delicatessen is bound to become habit-forming, because the difference in taste will bring you back again, and again.



For the best in sales & service

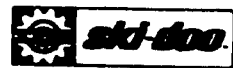
2788 Victoria Park Ave. 494-3030  
(In the Victoria - Van Horne Plaza)

FGR Electronics was first founded in 1966, and was taken over in 1971, by Tony and Joe Galletta, who are well experienced in this field. In July 1980, they moved to their present location at Victoria Park and Van Horne, (The first lights South of Finch).

Buying a Television or Stereo today is a fair investment, so it is very important that you purchase from the right dealer. The important factors in selecting the right dealer are: Reputation, Service-both at the time of purchase, and after, Price, and you must consider the quality of the products they sell.

If you take all of the above into consideration, then you must agree that FGR Electronics is the best place to do business. They have a Reputation that has been built over the past fifteen years in business. For Service, they are second to none, as they have one of the finest service departments in this part of metro, operated by qualified service technicians, well experienced in the trade. As for Price, they have the best prices around, if you compare quality and service. When it comes to the Quality of Product, the word Zenith says it all. They have here on display your choice from a small portable model, all the way up to the best "Giant Screen" T.V. around - the 45" Computer SC5000 model with remote control and advanced space phone features, and it is a rear projection unit with hide-away screen.

They also sell Stereo Units, as well as sales and rentals of both Video Tape Recorders and Video Disc Players. If quality, service, and price are what you are looking for in Colour Television, Stereo, or Video Players, you'll find it at FGR Electronics.



Serving the lovers of the great outdoors

4618 Kingston Rd. 282-1720  
(at West Hill Drive) Or 284-0177

The lovers of the great outdoors look to Bennett Marine for the best in selection, price, and service. From the time they opened for business, this firm was destined for success because they handled the best in Snowmobiles, Boats and Motors, backed by an expert service department, and a full line of parts.

Bennett Marine was first founded in 1950, and was taken over by Horst and Teddy Beitinger, in 1963.

If you truly appreciate the great outdoors, one way to really enjoy the winter outdoors is with a snowmobile, where you can go out after work and cruise around the outskirts of metro, or take off for the weekend with the family, and tour the many snowmobile trails in the open countryside.

At Bennett Marine, they feature the best snowmobile on the market, the famous Ski-Doo line by Bombardier. Why not stop in and look over the new models, or perhaps you'd be interested in one of their excellent used machines they have for sale. As well as machines, they carry a complete line of Snowmobile Clothing, Helmets, Accessories, Sleds, Trailers, etc.

They are also dealers for the Kero-Sun portable heaters, which are great for the cottage, and as a back up heating and cooking unit for the home in case of power failure.

For Sales, Parts, or Service... see Bennett Marine on Kingston Road.



Automotive Supplies Ltd.

Provides an important service to our community

526 McNicoll Ave. 499-5454

In every community there are firms whose services are indirectly responsible for the maintenance of our vehicles, yet we never know their names. K & D Automotive Supplies Ltd., is one such firm. The name K & D Automotive Supplies Ltd., has been around since 1973, and was taken over in 1977, by Mr. Ramson Chin.

This firm supplies Garages, Service Centres, and the Motoring Public with a complete line of Auto Parts, Tools and Equipment, along with an Automotive Machine Shop Service, for: Cylinder Head Grinding, Camshaft and Crankshaft Service, Brake Rotors and Drums Turned etc.

This firm has built a reputation for service, unexcelled in it's field, both in the shop and their speedy delivery service to the garages and service centres by their personnel. It is just this type of dependability that is largely responsible for the great success that this firm enjoys, and has prompted the garages and service centres throughout Metro East to rely on this firm for Parts, Tools, Equipment, or any Machine Shop Service that they may require.

It is difficult for any type of service centre to stock all the many items that are needed to do maintenance and repairs on your vehicle. Thus K & D Automotive Supplies Ltd., steps in and fills that need with Top Quality, Factory-Built, Approved Parts and Accessories.

We are pleased to review the services of K & D Automotive Supplies Ltd., and to include this firm in this special edition.



# Should Provide Affordable Housing Or Parks?

by Gay Abbate

Should Scarborough help provide affordable housing or parks?

Although he'd like to provide both, Mayor Gus Harris isn't sure it will be possible in the future and a time may come when peo-

ple will have to make a choice between the two.

The borough has two methods of getting parkland. Developers of residential subdivisions, under provincial legislation, have to give the borough 5% of their land

for park use.

This method alone is not sufficient to provide all necessary park facilities and therefore the borough also requires all commercial and industrial developers to hand over 5% of their land.

This, however, is usually in cash and is used, in turn, to buy land for parks in areas where needed.

The problem, as Mayor Harris sees it, is the 5% from residential developers who add the cost of giving up their valuable land to each home sold.

This 5% works out to about \$2,000 per home ac-

ording to the Mayor. The homeowner then has to borrow money at today's high rates to pay this additional cost.

Mayor Harris thinks we should cut out these extra hidden costs. "You can't have affordable housing because of all the extra costs we put on them," the mayor told a recent Recreation and Parks Committee meeting.

Mayor Harris sees the removal of extra costs on homes as something the borough can do to help alleviate the housing crisis.

The mayor recently prepared a brief on housing in which he states that the

municipal government must provide leadership if

other levels of government fail to do so.

## Handwriting As An Art

Your greeting cards and invitations are never quite the same after you've studied calligraphy.

Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. north of Finch Ave., offers a calligraphy course this winter which will turn your notes and

greetings into works of art.

Classes are held Wednesdays beginning Jan. 13 until March 17 from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. For further information please phone 494-6923.

## Scarboro Cable

WED. JAN. 6

A.M.  
11:30 Open Talk  
P.M.  
12:00 noon Scarborough Today  
12:30 Strictly Politics  
1:00 Television for the Visually Handicapped  
2:00 Buy and Sell  
3:00 Scarborough Today  
3:30 Strictly Politics  
4:00 T.B.A.  
4:30 Visions of Panjab  
5:00 This Business of Living  
5:30 Changing Times  
6:00 T.B.A.  
6:30 Scarborough Today  
7:00 Strictly Politics  
7:30 Church of Christ  
8:00 T.B.A.  
8:30 Ability Awareness

THURS. JAN. 7

A.M.  
11:30 Arts Scarborough  
P.M.  
12:00 noon Scarborough Today  
12:30 Strictly Politics  
1:00 Television for the Visually Handicapped  
2:00 Live From Studio B  
3:00 Scarborough Today  
3:30 Strictly Politics  
4:00 St. Andrew Soccer Show  
4:30 Optimism For The Community  
5:00 T.B.A.  
5:30 West Indian Showcase  
6:00 Scarborough Today  
6:30 Strictly Politics  
7:00 Visions of Panjab  
7:30 Sing It and Shout It

FRI. JAN. 8

A.M.  
11:30 This Business of Living  
P.M.  
12:00 noon Scarborough Today  
12:30 This Week in Scarborough  
1:00 Television for the Visually Handicapped  
2:00 Live From Studio B  
3:00 Scarborough Today  
3:30 This Week in Scarborough  
4:00 T.B.A.  
4:30 That's Show Biz  
5:00 Library Showcase  
5:30 Seniors in Action  
6:00 Joyful Noise  
6:30 Scarborough Today  
7:00 Metro Wide Television

SAT. JAN. 9

P.M.  
3:30 This Business of Living  
4:00 Ability Awareness  
4:30 Library Showcase  
5:00 Changing Times  
5:30 Seniors in Action  
6:00 St. Andrew Soccer Show  
6:30 Optimism For The Community  
7:00 Labour News  
7:30 Strictly Politics  
8:00 Arts Scarborough  
8:30 West Indian Showcase  
9:00 That's Show Biz  
9:30 Open Talk

SUN. JAN. 10

P.M.  
3:30 Church of Christ  
4:00 Sing It and Shout It  
4:30 T.B.A.  
5:00 Joyful Noise  
5:30 Visions of Panjab  
6:00 Ontario Welcomes You  
6:30 T.B.A.  
7:00 This Business of Living Special  
8:00 Metro Wide Religious Television

MON. JAN. 11

A.M.  
11:30 Church of Christ  
P.M.  
12:00 noon Scarborough Today  
12:30 Strictly Politics  
1:00 T.B.A.  
1:30 Scarborough Council  
2:00 Scarborough Today  
2:30 Strictly Politics  
3:00 Canadian Antiques  
3:30 Ability Awareness  
4:00 Open Talk  
4:30 This Week in Scarborough  
5:00 Scarborough Today  
5:30 Strictly Politics  
6:00 T.B.A.  
6:30 St. Andrew Soccer Show

TUES. JAN. 12

A.M.  
11:30 Changing Times  
P.M.  
12:00 noon Scarborough Today  
12:30 Strictly Politics  
1:00 Television for the Visually Handicapped  
2:00 Live From Studio B  
3:00 Scarborough Today  
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4:00 Sing It and Shout It  
4:30 Arts Scarborough  
5:00 Library Showcase  
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8:00 Optimism For The Community  
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WED. JAN. 13

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11:30 Open Talk  
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## Gator Gym Volleyvan

The Ontario Volleyball Association has joined Gator Gum, Wintario and Adidas to create the Gator Gum Volleyvan; a mobile volleyball instructional program.

This program which is set to begin Jan. 6th will consist of 2 vans complete with volleyball equipment and manned by 2 national

calibre athletes.

Each van will travel throughout southwestern Ontario to conduct free clinics, demonstration, exhibition games, or whatever a school or group would be interested in hosting.

For information about this program, contact the Ontario Volleyball Association 416-424-6755.

## The Board of Education for the City of North York Special Education Programs and Services

The Board of Education for the City of North York has established the North York Bill 82 Planning Committee to develop a comprehensive plan for the future delivery of services to exceptional students.

Written submissions are invited to the Planning Committee, from any groups or individuals regarding special education programs and services. Oral presentations will be scheduled on the evening of Thursday, 28 January, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in open forum in the Assembly Hall at the North York Board of Education Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge Street, Willowdale, M2N 5N8.

Any group or person who wishes to make a submission or presentation should inform the Committee chairman in writing. Please forward communications, to arrive not later than 20 January, 1982, to:

D.C. GRAY,  
CHAIRMAN OF BILL 82 PLANNING COMMITTEE,  
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK,  
5050 YONGE ST.,  
WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO  
M2N 5N8

G.R. McCleary  
Chairman of the Board

K. Kinzinger  
Director of Education

## Public Utilities Commission Of The Borough of Scarborough HYDRO RATES

The following schedules will be in effect for consumption on or after January 1, 1982

(Rates Quoted are in Cents per kw.h)

	1981	1982		1981	1982
<b>RESIDENTIAL - Bi-Monthly</b>			<b>COMMERCIAL &amp; INDUSTRIAL</b>		
First 100 kw.h.	7.80c	8.15c	Demand Charge/kw	\$1.25	\$1.25
Next 400 kw.h.	4.00c	4.35c	First 100 Hrs. Use of Demand @	4.50c	4.80c
Balance	3.05c	3.35c	Next 100 Hrs. Use of Demand @	2.85c	3.20c
Minimum Bill	\$8.00	\$8.00	Balance	2.00c	2.35c
<b>RESIDENTIAL - Monthly</b>			Minimum Bill	\$4.00	\$4.00
First 50 kw.h.	7.80c	8.15c	<b>LARGE USER - Over 5000KW - Monthly</b>		
Next 200 kw.h.	4.00c	4.35c	Demand Charge/kw	\$7.25	\$7.90
Balance	3.05c	3.35c	All kw.h.	1.32c	1.45c
Minimum Bill	\$4.00	\$4.00	Transformer Allowance	.25c	.30c
<b>SMALL COMMERCIAL - Monthly</b>			<b>FLAT RATE WATER HEATING</b>		
First 50 kw.h.	7.80c	8.15c	Monthly - Schedule	140	156
Next 200 kw.h.	4.20c	4.55c	e.g. 3000/1000W Element	\$11.90	\$13.26
Balance	3.30c	3.60c			
Minimum Bill	\$4.00	\$4.00			

## WATER RATES

APPLICABLE TO ALL  
UTILITY WATER CUSTOMERS

	1981	1982	
First 5,000,000 Gals. Per Month	\$1.32	\$1.42	Per Thousand Gallons
Balance of Gallons Per Month	\$1.17	\$1.27	Per Thousand Gallons
Minimum Bill - Monthly	\$3.57		
Minimum Bill Bi-Monthly	\$7.14		

OR

IF YOUR METER RECORDS CONSUMPTION IN CUBIC METRES (m<sup>3</sup>)

	1981	1982
First 22,730.5 Cubic Metres Per Month	29.04c/m <sup>3</sup>	31.23c/m <sup>3</sup>
Balance of Cubic Metres Per Month	25.74c/m <sup>3</sup>	27.93c/m <sup>3</sup>
Minimum Bill - Monthly	\$3.57	\$3.84
Minimum Bill - Bi-Monthly	\$7.14	\$7.68

ACCOUNTS PAID AFTER THE DUE DATE ARE SUBJECT  
TO AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF 5% FOR LATE PAYMENT

## BRIDE'S PARTY



Welcome Wagon is planning a special party for all engaged girls who live in East York, North York, Willowdale, Scarborough or Don Mills. If you are planning to be married after April 1st, 1982 and have never attended one of our engagement parties you are invited.

DATE: January 19, 1982

TIME: 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

PLACE: Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge  
40 Progress Court  
Markham Rd. at Hwy. 401

This party is to help you plan your wedding and future home. There will be a fashion show, demonstrations, special displays, gifts & door prizes as well as refreshments.

For your "free personal" invitations for you and 1 guest, please fill out and mail the coupon below before Friday January 15, 1982.

Mrs. Loretta Draper,  
63 Baronial Court  
Scarborough, M1C 3J5  
or Phone 364-9010

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads can be accepted up to 5 p.m. Mondays

call 291-2583

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EVENING CHILD CARE

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CASH for fridges, stoves, freezers. Must be clean & working. Need is desperate. Highest prices paid. We also buy all saleable furniture. Brocs. 363-1854.

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CARS WANTED

TOP DOLLAR paid for scrap cars and trucks. 292-0797.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

Looking For Enrichment for Your Preschoolers?

THE BUTTERNUT SCHOOL (East Scarborough)

3 and 5 day programs

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 2 1/2 - 5 years

284-9872

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## U.F.F.I. REMOVAL B.L.C.

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If you like people, want flexible hours, pleasant working conditions and a chance to perform an important community service, then consider a career with Welcome Wagon. This is a part time job that requires the use of a car.

Margaret Jensen Welcome Wagon

364-9010

HOME IMPROVEMENT

## Are You Bored?

Money getting tight? Enjoy crafts? Instructors needed for home classes.

Call Brenda 431-2215

## SEWING CENTRE

### Sewing Machine Home service

For prompt reliable service on all makes of sewing machines call Scarborough Sewing Centre 2800 Eglinton Ave. E. Elane Plaza 261-0283

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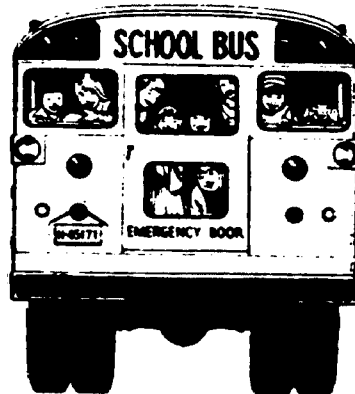
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TRAVELWAYS have a limited number of openings for School Bus Drivers in January

## CONSIDER THESE BENEFITS:

- (1) Work approximately 3 hours per day (7.30-9.00 a.m. and 3.00-4.15 p.m.)
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For more information about a very rewarding career that will keep you in touch with today's youth, please call the division in your area:

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Call 294-5104

## Scarborough Day Nursery

Kingston Rd./Warden

Evening care available commencing Feb. 1st Hourly and weekly rates. Ages 18 mons. - 6 yrs.

698-5833

We also have a few openings for daytime care

## COMMUNITY DIARY

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TUES. JAN. 12

10:30 a.m. SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL Senior Citizens Council General Meeting will be held in the Main Meeting Hall, Scarborough Civic Centre. Mrs. Florence Hagger will be the guest speaker and her topic will be "The High Cost of Dying". Everyone should be interested.

WED. JAN. 13

12:30 to 12:55 p.m. NOONDAY ORGAN RECITAL Robert S. MacKenzie, assistant organist at Grace Church-on-the-Hill, will give a free informal organ recital at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Yonge & Heath Sts., Toronto. Everyone is welcome.

1 to 2 p.m. THRIFT SHOP

There are lots of good bargains at the Thrift Shop at St. Margaret's-in-the-Pines Church, 4130 Lawrence Ave. E., West Hill. The public is invited to come and browse. Come early for best selection.

7:30 p.m. GENERAL MEETING

Pickering Players Theatre Group is holding a general meeting in the basement of Pickering Public Library, Rouge-mount Dr., Pickering. New members are most welcome. For more information phone 284-1726.

8 p.m. ELECTION OF DELEGATES

Orion Provincial Liberal Association will hold a meeting for the election of Delegates at Don Valley Jr. High School, 3100 Don Mills Rd. For more details phone 494-7394.



## New Year's Resolution Recipes

After a month it was time for a year of good living and good eating you have made a New Year's resolution to eliminate those few extra pounds that seem to have accumulated - in the wrong places.

Here are two "light" lunch ideas that may help in the battle of the bulge.

### CRISPY COTTAGE CHEESE

1 cup Nordica cottage cheese  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped spinach  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup sliced radishes  
1 tbsp. chopped chives  
1 hard boiled egg, sliced  
2 stalks celery, cut into sticks

Combine Nordica cottage cheese, spinach, pepper, radishes and chives; place in bowl and top with egg slices. Serve with celery sticks.

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## Cooking Ontario Wild Rice

Ontario wild rice is a culinary delicacy that is highly prized all over the world.

Marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest serving Ontario wild rice for special occasions this winter.

Uncooked wild rice is available in half pound and one pound bags. When purchased in this form, it has been roasted, hulled, cleaned and packaged.

When measuring quantities of wild rice for cooking, remember that it swells to four times its size. One half ounce of uncooked wild rice is enough for one

serving.

Before using the wild rice in a recipe, be sure to soak it. For convenience use the quick soak method. First, wash the required amount of wild rice in cold water.

Measure three times as much water as the amount of wild rice to be cooked. Bring the water to boil and stir in the washed rice.

Parboil for only five minutes. Remove from heat. Let the wild rice soak in the cooking water, covered, for about one hour. Then drain, wash and cook as directed in the recipe.

# 6th Annual Holiday Hockey Tourney

Cedar Hill Minor Hockey League held its 6th Annual Holiday Hockey Tourney on Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1981. It was a super tournament with great hockey played and tremendous fan support with over 2500 fans entering the arena during the five days.

The big winners were CEDAR HILL with a Grand Champion in Peewee, a Consolation Champion in Atom, and WEXFORD with two Consolation Champions in Peewee and Midget. Also sharing in the honors were WEST HILL as Atom Grand Champions and STEEL CITY (HAMILTON) as Midget Grand Champions.

There was some real exciting action as two games were decided with one second and 13 seconds left in the games, also two games were won in overtime.

There was one penalty shot awarded with six seconds left in a game which lead to a tie and eventual victory in the Midget semi-final. Overall there was a lot of excellent hockey enjoyed by the fans. The game results were as follows:

Atom: 1st round: Ag. Canadians 1 Wexford 3; West Hill 9 Cedar Hill 3; Ag. Lions 1 Scar. Lions 0; Ag. Civitan 7 Clairlea 5.

2nd round: (champ) West Hill 4 Wexford 2; Ag. Lions 7 Ag. Civitan 3; (consolation) Cedar Hill 5 Ag. Canadians 4; Clairlea 1 Scar. Lions 0.

Finals: (Grand championship) West Hill 7 Ag. Lions 4. (Consolation championship) Cedar Hill 7 Clairlea 1 Peewee: 1st round: Ag.

Lions 6 Clairlea 4; Ag. Civitan 5 West Hill 0; Wexford 1 Cedar Hill 3; Ag. Canadians 9 Scar. Central Lions 3.

2nd round: (champ) Ag. Lions 1 Ag. Civitan 6; Cedar Hill 4 Ag. Canadians 3; (consol.) West Hill 7 Clairlea 1; Wexford 8 Sc. Lions 0.

Week of Jan. 4  
NOVICE 7  
South Gate Auto 6  
Agincourt Chrysler 4  
S. Shaw 4, K. Burgess 2; S. Coombs 4  
Chuck's Canucks 4  
Lawson Insurance 2  
M. Johnson 2, C. Fagel, J. Taylor; P. Tyler 2  
James Glen & Son 6  
Bosley Real Estate 1  
J. Prentice 5, J. Abyankar; C. Tyler

NOVICE 8  
Horton Spice Mill 8  
Ray Jenkins Construction 1  
B. Maxwell 3, A. Vardy 2, M. Penny, C. Hoad, A. McKinnon; M. Gough  
B & W Aluminum 9  
Mother's Pizza 2  
B. Watson 7, I. Cameron 2; S. Vardy, T. Gray

MINOR ATOM  
Sports Junction 5  
Sym. Tech. Stingers 4  
M. Graesser 2, J. Baxter  
G. Bouchard, J. McDonald; J. Black 2, J. Markou, A. Lucas

Action Sports Photo 6  
Steinmetz Texaco 3  
C. Baker 4, M. Ferguson  
D. Anton; D. McGovern, S. Walker, R. Dempsey

ATOM  
Highland Trophies 7  
All Metro Movers 2  
P. Duncan 2, J. Slocki 2, M. Choe, J. Taylor, J. Irwin;

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Midget: 1st round: West Hill 6 Pickering 2; Steel City 6 Ag. Civitan 4; Ag. Canadians 6 Ag. Lions 3; Cedar Hill 9 Wexford 3.

2nd round: (champ) Steel City 4 West Hill 3; Cedar Hill 4 Ag. Canadians 1 (consol.) Pickering 3 Ag. Civitan 1; Wexford 3 Ag. Lions 2.

Finals: (Grand championship) Steel City 6 Cedar Hill 3. (Consolation championship) Wexford 5 Pickering 2.

C. Sharpe, G. Sudol  
Honeywell 5  
Birchmount Cleaners 3  
L. Laughlin 2, J. Baker 2, A. Gelinas; J. Stagt, G. Harriot, V. Morra

MINOR PEEWEE  
Metro Catering 3  
Industrial Rubber 1  
D. Kitchen, S. Paisley, D. Stark; S. Scharger  
Trimac Construction 4  
Yonge Steeles Electronics 3  
S. Smith 3, K. Wainwright; K. MacDonald 2, D. Astill

PEEWEE  
Terrace Optical 7  
Royal Scrap Metal 6  
B. McKenzie 4, M. Kinsey 2, F. Keith; D. Morland 2, L. Martin, M. Reid, J. Bradshaw, A. Pann  
Golf Etc. 5

C & G Landscaping 4  
V. Vihela 3, V. Scalli 2; J. Holmes 4, G. Peck, R. Krieger

Horton Named Top Colt  
Cindy Horton, the early season star of the women's ice hockey Colts, has been selected as the Centennial College Athlete of the Month for November, 1981.

Horton, whose team now sports a 3 win, 0 loss record, has been involved in 17 of the team's 21 goals.

Aprile Lanes Bowling  
by Audrey Gorman  
PEEWEEES HIGH  
DOUBLES  
Amanda Shea 210, Kristine Jamieson 207, Carrie Harrison 176, Gail Redman 171, Natalie Cole 169.

HIGH SINGLES  
Amanda Shea 130, Kristine Jamieson 115, Carrie Harrison 99, Natalie Cole 94, Gail Redman 89.

BANTAMS HIGH DOUBLES  
Dwayne Croucher 385, Andrew Salna 354, Karin Ferris 331, Dawn Hettler 319, Bruno Cirignano 312, Steven Burns 304.

HIGH SINGLES  
Dwayne Croucher 223, Andrew Salna 212, Dawn Hettler 207, Karin Ferris 208, Bruno Cirignano 173, Steven Burns 165.

JUNIORS HIGH TRIPLES  
Tim Smith 750, Paul Thompson 665, Susan Raybone 583, Mark Burns 556.

HIGH SINGLES  
Tim Smith 332, Susan Raybone 261, Paul Thompson 257, Mark Burns 255, Jim Jamieson 225.

SENIORS HIGH TRIPLES  
Scott Fisher 883, John Petrou 757, Cathy Carefoote 641, Ron Johnston 614.

HIGH SINGLES  
Scott Fisher 333, John Petrou 276, Ron Johnston 265, Susan Breward 260, Stuart Nichols 239, Maureen McDonald 237, Sandra Carter 235, Cathy Carefoote 231.

FAMILY TWOSOME TOURNAMENT  
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## Springboard Diving Club

Scarborough Springboard Diving Club has completed its first term of instruction.

It is now looking for new members to join the club. Instruction is available at all age and ability levels, and all instructors are qualified by the Canadian Amateur Diving Association.

Registration for the winter term will take place on Tues. Jan. 5 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Pearson Pool, Wed. Jan. 6 from 7 to 8:30

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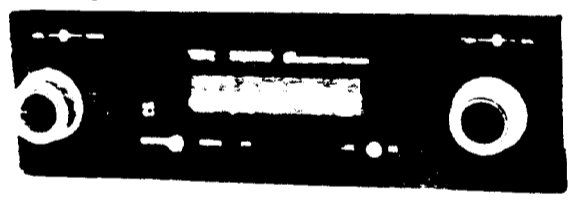
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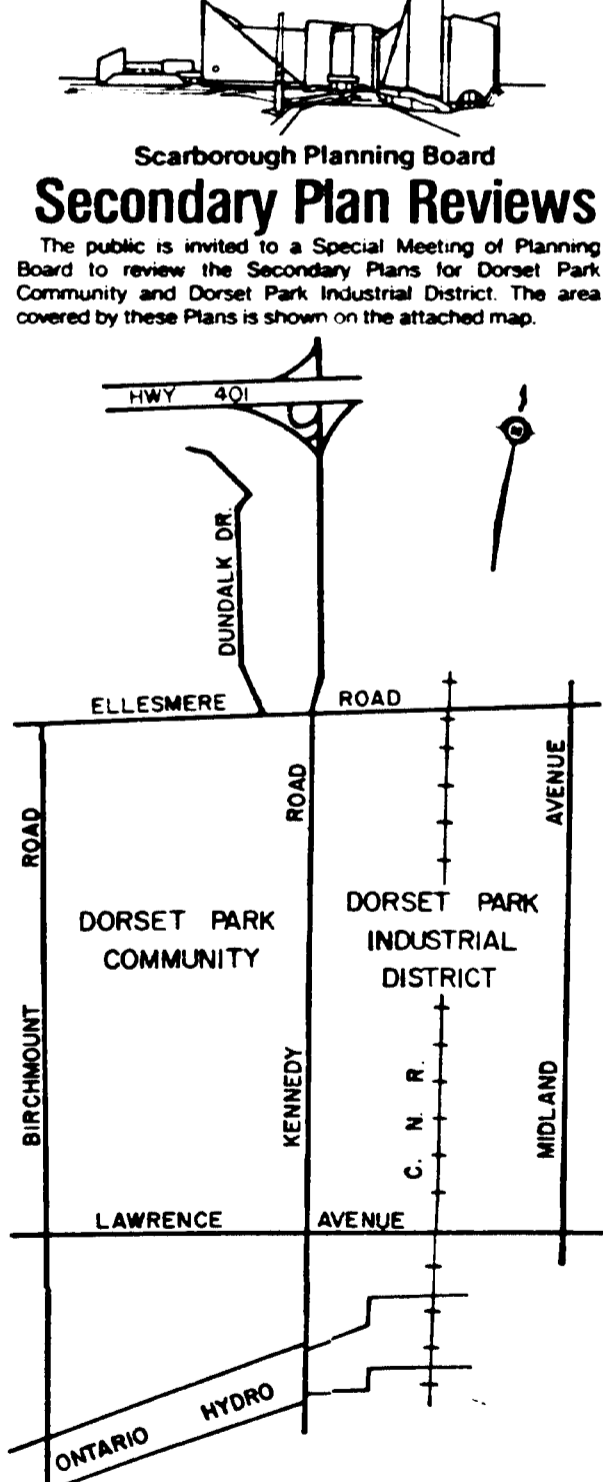
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Scarborough Planning Board  
**Secondary Plan Reviews**

The public is invited to a Special Meeting of Planning Board to review the Secondary Plans for Dorset Park Community and Dorset Park Industrial District. The area covered by these Plans is shown on the attached map.



The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on January 14, 1982 in the auditorium of Winston Churchill Collegiate Institute, 2239 Lawrence Avenue East.

P. Petersen, Chairman, Planning Board.  
Kenneth J. Whitwell, Secretary-Treasurer, Planning Board.

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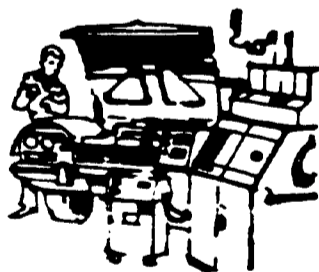
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