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School Site Issue At Council

Vol. 19 No. 2

Pickering, Ontario

Wed. Jan. 12, 1983

PICKERING POST


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Blood Donor Clinic

All donors are invited to attend a Red Cross blood clinic on Thurs. Jan. 13 at Sheridan Mall from 2 to 8:30 p.m., in Granada Hall.

If you have never been a donor, be one now. You never know when you will be the recipient of blood, and donors are urgently needed.

Partners in tomorrow



Support Red Cross services with a donation to United Way

Fitness: something that no one else can do for you.



The Grade 2's Burst Into Song

The grade two's at Frenchman's Bay Public School burst into song at the Christmas concert. Included in this group are:
Back row - Shauna Smith, Steven Comeau, Troy Rogan, Blake Feetham, Barret Crawford, Michael Cotterill, Larry

Boustead.
Middle row - Alexandria Thom, Tommy Fullerton, Doug Marshall, and Karen Schmidt.
Front row - Todd Kamlade, Greg Hannah, Jamie Nye and Melanie Brown. (Photo - Florence Morgan-Thom)

by Florence Morgan-Thom
The decision of Pickering Town Council to negotiate with the Separate School Board to buy a portion of Shadybrook Parkland for a school has divided the community of Amberlea.
On Monday Ted Glendenn-

ing spoke to council on behalf of the Preserve Our Parkland Association (POP) and said that the majority of residents do not want a large structure of any kind built on the parkland.

He said that his group believes that it would destroy the quality of life now present in the community.

Backing up his argument, he presented council with a petition signed by 1417 residents.

Glendenn argued that both school boards need a school in the area and he felt that everyone should work together to find a more suitable site.

The spokesman also noted that the school would bus over 300 children into the area daily, more than half from other districts.

During his presentation one person in opposition shouted out that he was a "bigot".

Maurice Brenner spoke on behalf of the ratepayers' association for the school, and he felt that people signed the petition under the impression that the park facilities would be lessened.

Parking Problems

Pickering Town Council has moved to solve the parking problems on the west side of St. Martin's Dr.

A section of the street has been designated as a "No Parking" zone to allow free access to St. Martin's Church and the seniors' residences.



Here & There In Pickering
by Diane Matheson

MASQUERADE BALL
Tickets are now on sale for K. G. Old Severin's next dance, a Masquerade Ball to be held on Sat. Jan. 29th at the West Shore Community Centre in Pickering. The dance starts at 7:30 p.m. with music for dancing and singing by Hans Taler and his orchestra, entertainment by the Junior and Senior Garde dancers and delicious German food available all evening. Tickets are available from Gisela's Delikatessen

An Omission

On page 8 of the Winter Edition of the Town of Pickering Department of Parks and Recreation Newsletter the location of the Dancercise and Art programs were omitted. The department said this week.

The Monday Dancersize from 1-2 p.m. will be held at West Shore Community Centre and the Tuesday Dancercise from 1:30-2:30 p.m. will be held at East

Shore Community Centre. The Afternoon Art Class on Mondays from 1:15-3:15 p.m. will take place at the East Shore Community Centre.

There is also a correction for the Daytime Fitness program in that Brenda Gray will teach the Monday class and Tiyane McLean will teach the Tuesday class, and not the reverse as stated in the Newsletter.

839-2951, Cafe Bavaria 264-4535 or by calling 839-8680 or 839-7771.

MOVIE TIME

The Town of Pickering Department of Parks and Recreation Youth Division will be showing "Charlotte's Web" on Fri. Jan. 14th at Eastshore Community Centre from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost will be \$1 per person.

PICKERING HARBALL

On Tues. Jan. 18th, 7:30 p.m. at Dunbarton High School (Theatre), there will be an open forum to discuss the possibility of formulating a Harball program in the Town of Pickering. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Department of Parks and Recreation and the local softball associations (Glengrove, Westshore and Eastshore). A member of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association (E.O.B.A.) will be in attendance to answer any questions which may arise.

If you cannot attend this meeting, but are interested in Harball either as a coach, manager, sponsor or volunteer, please call Alfredda Howes at 286-2521 or the Town of Pickering Department of Parks and Recreation at 683-2760 Ext. 225.

AJAX PICKERING Y

Cartoon Buffs is a Saturday program aimed at the 8-12 year olds. The children begin this course by tracing their favourite characters, then they put together composite characters, with amusing results. Through this they begin to develop their own cartoon line drawings. Held at the Y Centre, Sheridan Mall, Saturdays 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., it begins on Jan. 15th.

Babysitters Training for 12 years and up teaches young teenagers 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, first aid as well as providing practical experience. There is a test at the conclusion of this course and those who qualify will receive certificates. The course is held at the Y Centre, Thursdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 13. For these two courses, and all others offered by the Y, phone 839-8011 for information.

VIEWPOINTS by Ralph Bradley

This is hardly the time of year or the kind of weather to talk about outdoor rinks that couldn't be iced in forty degree temperatures, or about outdoor swimming pools that remind us of the balmy, sunny days of summer.

But public discussion of these two facilities is, in my view, essential and important.

For too long, our politicians have had one-track minds when it comes to leisure time activities and facilities. They can only think in terms of high-cost, expensively maintained, all-weather buildings that often end up being under used white elephants that are a drain on the public purse. Monuments, if you like, to the mentality that can only see in terms of brick and mortar, and the inevitable plaque on the foyer wall that lists in bronze all the names involved in "giving" the public this "wonderful" building-complex.

When we were kids in Toronto in the Depression I guarantee we had more fun on the outdoor rinks built with a few boards and iced for almost nothing and in the outdoor swimming pools built at low cost, than the kids of today who are over-protected by hovering parents filled with angst and worry that their children might get bruised a little unless watched over every minute. For heaven's sake, they even take out liability insurance on them now for some hockey games. Do the pee wees and the midgets really need hundreds of dollars worth of equipment to play hockey?

In a community the size of Pickering we need much simpler facilities that can only be had in the outdoor system of rinks and pools. At small cost to the public purse, we could put the pleasure these facilities offer within easy reach of most people in this town. Wisely, past councils have provided small parks almost everywhere. It would only take a policy on the part of the present Council.

Given encouragement by Council, clubs such as the Lions, Kinsmen, Jaycees, Rotary, to name but four, would probably take up the cause through volunteer action and produce the same results we see in other communities.

If this interests you, don't just sit there and do nothing. Get up and phone your councillor and your club president and share the idea. It may be the kids will thanks us.

This space could be yours for just \$12.00 per week

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Opinion

a page for expression
for you and us

Erola Should Go

Judy Erola, the federal minister responsible for the status of women, has apparently stated that she would like to see the spousal deduction of \$3300 allowed to a person, whose wife or husband stays at home cancelled and the income taxes collected used to aid single mothers pay for day care while they work.

Many people were shocked to hear of this from a cabinet minister, but it is no shock to anyone who has listened to those women, small in numbers but very determined, to turn around our system to benefit independent women and downgrade those who are married in a normal way. The attitude of these "Women For Political Action" is that a woman at home is a woman working for nothing while some man (usually her husband) is rolling in tax deductions and dominating the finances of this particular woman.

We Disagree

We disagree with Controller Frank Faubert who is calling for a replacement of retired Cliff Tripp, the former Development Commissioner in the Borough of Scarborough.

Mr. Faubert assumes that with a new head of this department the maximum amount of commercial and industrial assessment can be brought into Scarborough, but this assumption is not necessarily so. We would back the idea of a "super salesman" hired to pursue and tell the story thoroughly. In our opinion, a salesman with the right skill would be better than a civil servant, if the right person is found. In addition, the cost of a whole department to support this function seems excessive in these days when government should be economizing.

Although Scarborough is getting a large number of new industries right now, it is mainly because it has the land, it is zoned ready to go and most of the basic work has been done a long time ago by Development Commissioner Cliff Tripp. The borough is at the stage, we believe, of cashing in on all this back work, and the encouragement of new industry and the assistance to industry to channel its establishment through the red tape is the most important task.

It is our understanding that Mr. Tripp frequently worked late hours assisting a business to go speedily through the municipal process. This aspect is important, perhaps the best advertisement the borough could have. The word spreads quickly when industry receives a warm welcome and positive help is the answer to the selling of Scarborough to new industries.

48.5% Better

The momentum of a very active late fall market, favourable interest rates and mild weather produced the best December sales in the history of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

The 2,376 home sales reported this month through the Multiple Listing Service were worth \$224,588,051 compared with 1,599 MLS home sales in December 1981, totalling \$157,588,624 and 1,964 sales in December 1980, amounting to \$149,128,380.

"With over 48 percent more home sales than in December last year we completed a very strong second half of the year," Board President Robert Owen said. In the final six months we had 13,847 MLS sales, up from 10,127 in the second half of 1981, an increase of over 36 percent.

"There is a very strong desire for home ownership, in spite of the uncertainty that continues in some sectors of the economy, and so the momentum of the late 1982 should continue into 1983. Our market, extending from Bay Ridges on the east to the west side of Mississauga, to Brampton in the northwest, beyond Richmond Hill on the north, and covering Unionville and Markham on the northeast, is a region of great economic strength and potential. This region surrounding the business capital of Canada has great power of recovery. The 25,336 MLS home sales in that market area this year amounted to \$2,419,483,332 and you have to take a \$2 billion show of confidence very seriously."

"We couldn't match the 1981 record of 29,625 MLS home sales worth \$2,672,249,858 which reflected an unprecedented first-half boom, but our strong second half reflected much hard work and initiative by brokers and salespeople."

"In the twelve months this year 28,936 properties of all types were sold through MLS for \$2,825,353,787 down from the phenomenal 35,434 MLS sales of all types in 1981 amounting to \$3,373,355,403."



From Canada You Say - Terrific!

Una Fawns, a 22 year old gal from Richmond Hill, won the Miss Legs of Canada Pageant last week at the International Centre.

The contest for the best legs in Canada was held as part of the International World of Motorcycles show, and it was ob-

vious why Una captured the title.

At right is 20 year old Eva Domik, who won the title of Miss Quaker State, as runnerup in the contest. Eva moved recently from Toronto to North York, and graced our pages a few months ago as Miss Chin Bikini. (Photo - Bob Watson)

On Exclusive Fishing For Indians

Officials of the 37,000 member, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) have requested that the Hon. Alan Pope, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, not sign the controversial tripartite agreement on fish resources with Ontario Indians.

Ontario's largest provincial conservation group did have the opportunity to review an earlier draft of the agreement, and made specific recommendations for changes. Some modifications were made as a result, and seen in an ensuing draft. However, these modifications were not sufficient, and on Dec. 16, a telegram was sent to Mr. Pope stating that the agreement must not be signed.

On Dec. 17, Mr. Pope and representatives of Indian groups did sign an agreement. The Federal Government did not. If the Federal Government reverses its position, the agreement would take effect, to the dismay of non-Indian anglers and the tourist industry.

Article 3 of the agreement gives every Indian the right to "harvest fish" at any time of the year, by any means, anywhere in the province (except in areas that were sanctuaries before the agreement was signed). "Harvest fishing", for band use, includes the right to take fish for ceremonial purposes, for food for family or for band use, and the right to sell, trade or barter fish between Indian communities.

Article 6 provides for the zoning of all waters in Ontario. Some waters will be set aside for the exclusive use of the Indian people. On other waters, Indians would be able to pass restrictive regulations and even charge user fees to non-Indian anglers. Some zoning provisions would give Indians exclusive commercial fishing and tourism rights.

The Federation points out that, the Natural Resources Minister of the day determines the zoning for each body of water. Who knows who the Minister will be in the future, or what the philosophy will be of the governing party after the next provincial election. Little in the agreement prevents the Minister from giving Indians the exclusive use of large numbers of waters in the province.

The O.F.A.H. does support certain sections of the agreement, and has no objection to those specific concepts being implemented immediately. Article 7 provides for the hiring of 20 additional, fully qualified, Indian Conservation Officers. Provided that they report to the Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) and can enforce all fish and wildlife matters, the Federation would like to see them hired at once.

The purpose of Article 2 is to provide for the appointment of an independent biologist to study fisheries of concern to M.N.R. and the Indians and make scientific recommendations. The O.F.A.H. would like to see this provision extended to instances where it, as the principle representative of Ontario's anglers, has difference of opinion with the government.

Federation officials are extremely disturbed that the agreement, in its present form, was signed by Ontario's representative, Mr. Pope. They are now presenting their case to the Federal Government.

Mainstream Canada

New Year resolutions

By W. Roger Worth

The new year is here and, with luck, it won't be a repeat of the last 12 months when high inflation, high unemployment and high interest rates depressed everyone. With a clean slate, perhaps it is time we all took a fresh look at ourselves.

Here are a few suggested resolutions:

- The people operating the country's chartered banks should take a second look at the quality of service they provide to smaller companies. A recent survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business indicated there is a lot of room for improvement, particularly when it comes to small business training for managers and lending officers.

- Former Finance Minister Allan MacEachen, who introduced a budget so devastating to smaller firms that much of it has been reversed, should resolve that he will no longer be a secretive loner. MacEachen failed to consult his cabinet or Liberal caucus colleagues before he presented the document.

As a result, poor Allan ruined any chance he might have had of winning the Liberal Party leadership (when the head man retires).

- Both the provinces and Ottawa should forget about increasing payroll taxes such as unemployment insurance and Workers' Compensation as a means of raising money. At a time when many businesses are fighting to survive, such additional taxes on employers can result in further layoffs and even bankruptcy.

- Consumers should resolve they will do more comparison shopping, giving smaller retailers a chance to pick up their business. Canadians might also take a second look at made-in-Canada products.

- Governments should make a real effort to reduce the time-consuming red tape and paperburden that create havoc for entrepreneurs.

- Finally, we should all resolve to be more considerate of each other. While there are great difficulties, Canadians shouldn't forget they are among the most fortunate and best educated people in the world.

CFIB Feature Service

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Hundreds Sing At "Sing Out"

There'll be standing room only at Agincourt Collegiate on Jan. 21 and 22 as 600 voices lift in song during "Sing Out!", a choral festival sponsored by the Scarborough Board of Education.

This 2nd Annual "Sing Out!" will feature three mass choirs of junior students, senior public school students and high school students.

Events begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and continue until 9 p.m. On Saturday, they'll be singing again from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Guest conductors will include Gerald Fagan of London, Ontario, Helen Kalil of Ottawa, and Frances

McShane of Scarborough. As well, the Tapestry Singers will guest Saturday afternoon. Directing this well-known choral group

will be Wayne Strongman. The public is invited to the "Big Sounds" portion of the festival which begins at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.



The Hon. Margaret Birch presented a cheque from the provincial government for \$10,000 this week to Joyce Graham and Kay Long of the Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery to assist that organization with its growth and profile to the community. A film on the studio has been made and soon will be available for loan to the public.

Need Commissioner Says Faubert

by Gay Abbate

Scarborough needs a Development Commissioner and it needs him now says Controller Frank Faubert.

Scarborough has been without a Development Commissioner since August when Cliff Tripp resigned his job to take an early retirement.

Although Board of Control knew for almost six months prior to Tripp's resignation that he would be leaving, no action was taken to replace him.

The board chose to wait pending the recommendations from an administrative review undertaken by mayor Gus Harris. To this date, no action has been taken by the board on the Mayor's study.

"The position has been vacant too long and initiative action should be taken to

assure the municipality's industrial and commercial assessment does not suffer", Faubert says.

He intends to ask Board of Control this week to fill the vacancy immediately. Faubert would like to see the position made a contract one for three years.

What the borough needs, says Faubert, is a "persuasive marketer of Scarborough's industrial and commercial possibilities... with the necessary sales and communication skills to promote the future of Scarborough to potential industrial/commercial clients."

Since August, the duties of the Development Commissioner have been taken over by the Borough Clerk, Jack Poots.

Part of the hold-up in any action being taken to replace Tripp is that not all members of Council believe the borough needs a costly Development Commissioner.

Some politicians, like Bill Belfontaine, would rather hire someone whose job it is to "sell" Scarborough without heading a separate department.

At some point, Council will have to decide whether to keep the Development Department and hire a Commissioner or to amalgamate it with the Planning Department.

Whatever it decides to do about the department can

wait Faubert says but he maintains that someone is needed immediately if Scarborough is serious about attracting development to the borough thereby increasing its assessment base and creating badly needed jobs.

Walk A Block
A Day



\$82,500 Grant For Highland Creek

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will receive an \$82,500 Ontario grant.

The grant will be used to carry out further channel improvement on the East Branch of Highland Creek.

Currently, a high amount of erosion is taking place within the valley which is due to more frequent flooding and the highly erodible soils of the Highland Creek valley system.

During 1982, the Authority undertook engineering studies and channel improvements on a downstream portion of Highland Creek and the Authority is proposing further channel improvements in 1983.

The total estimated cost of this project is \$150,000.

Preschool Story Hours

Story times for children ages three to five years at public libraries are among the most popular programs.

The newly opened Malvern Community Library is able to accommodate a few more children at their weekly sessions, Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Librarian Susan Zadek will conduct the program of stories, games, rhymes, crafts and the occasional film. Please register by phoning 284-8779.

The story hour on Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m., at Cedarbrae District Library, can accommodate a few more children. You may make reservations by phoning 431-2222.

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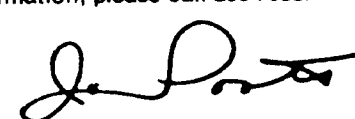
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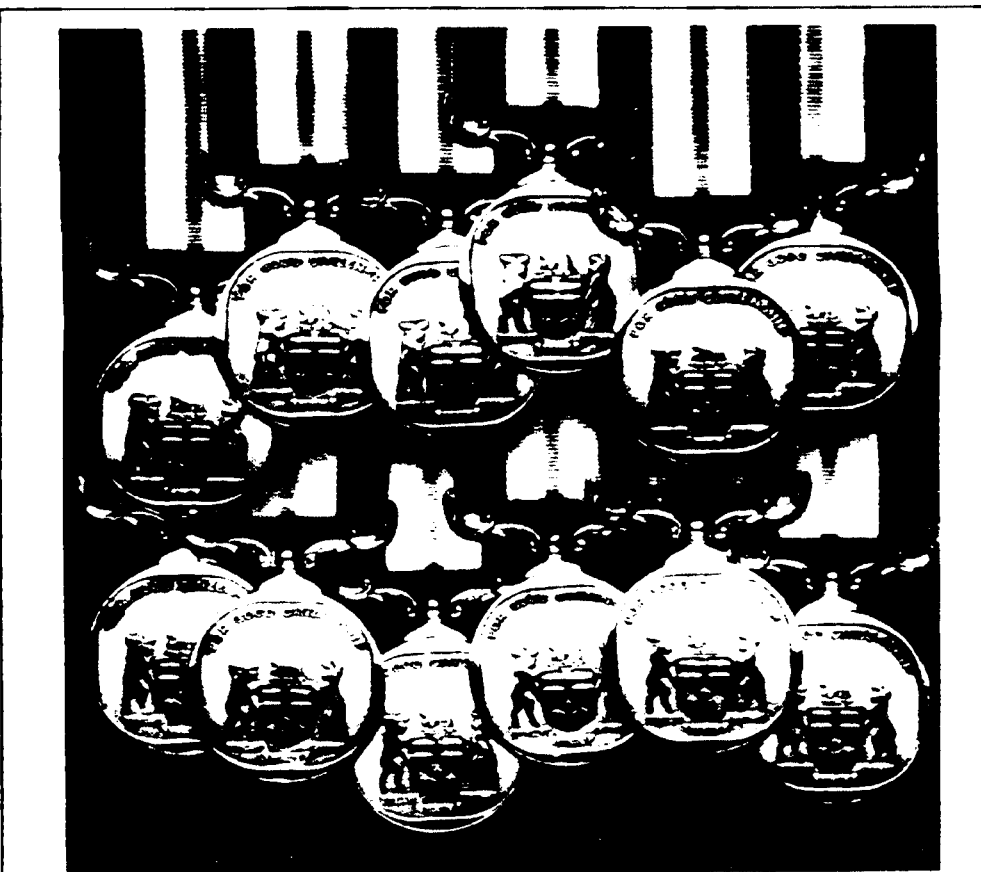
A special Task Force to develop a comprehensive Transit and Transportation Policy Statement for the Borough of Scarborough has been established by Council and is to include two representatives from the community.

Public evening meetings will be held and the Task Force will submit its report to Council in December 1983.

Persons in the community with a specific interest in transit and related transportation issues who would like to serve in this capacity are invited to apply in writing to the Borough Clerk at the address shown below before January 26, 1983.

For further information, please call 296-7088.


J.J. POOTS, A.M.C.T., C.M.C.
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COMMUNITY DIARY

WED. JAN. 12

9:30 to 11 a.m. NEARLY NEW SHOP
Good used clothing, books and small household items are available for sale at the Nearly New Shop at Wilmar Heights United Church, 963 Pharmacy Ave.

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.

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).

7:30 p.m. FOLK DANCING
Folk dancing for beginners at 7:30 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m. is held every Wednesday at Don Heights Congregation, 4 Antrim Crescent, west off Kennedy Rd. south of Hwy. 401. Everyone is welcome. For more details phone 759-8916.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. TALK SHOP
Psychologist Dr. Sandra Feighan of Oshawa General Hospital, and an expert on assertiveness training, will be in charge of the awareness development program for women held every week at Agincourt Community Services Centre, 3333 Finch Ave. E. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. PUPPETRY WITH DISABLED-WORKSHOP
A workshop entitled Play Puppetry With Disabled and Handicapped will be held at The Puppet Centre, 171 Avondale Ave., Willowdale. For more information phone 222-9029.

8 p.m. EUCHRE
The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 614 Scarborough, sponsors a euchre every Wednesday evening at its headquarters on Salome Dr. just south of Sheppard Ave., between Midland Ave. & Brimley Rd. Admission is \$1.50 including prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

8 p.m. M.T.A.M.R. MEETING
The North York Division of the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded is holding its regular monthly meeting at the North York Board of Education Building, 5050 Yonge St., in the cafeteria. Guest speaker Jean Leach will talk on "Extend-a-family". Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

8 to 10 p.m. Community Forum
Community Forum for the residents of Tuxedo Court, Dormington Dr., Pegasus Trail, Portico Drive and vicinity by Hon. Paul Cosgrove, Minister of State for Finance at Woburn Public School gymnasium, 40 Dormington Dr. Scarborough.

8:30 to 10 p.m. ONE PARENT FAMILY ASSOCIATION
Ajax-Pickering Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada meets every Wednesday in the library at Ajax High School. All single parents by reason of death, divorce, separation or never married are invited to attend. Custody of children is not a requirement.

THURS. JAN. 13

1 to 3 p.m. SENIORS SOCIAL HOUR
Senior citizens afternoon social hour will be held at Agincourt Baptist Church, Glenwatford Dr. & Dennett Dr. Tea is served and activities include crafts, cards, social activities and occasional outings. For pick up call 298-4296.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. FORTY PLUS CLUB
You are invited for an afternoon of conversation, music, games, crafts, special speakers and a cup of tea at Birch Cliff United Church, 33 East Rd., Warden Ave. & Kingston Rd. area. Instructors available for all activities.

2 to 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Fairview Mall, 1300 Sheppard Ave. E. Willowdale. All donors are welcome.

2 to 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Scarborough Junction Church, 3576 St. Clair Ave. E. at Danforth Rd. The Red Cross asks you all to donate blood for those who need it.

2 to 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Sheridan Mall, Granada Hall, Liverpool Rd. & Hwy. 2, Pickering. The Red Cross invites everyone to donate blood today, you never know when you will need it.

7 to 9 p.m. LEGAL AID CLINIC
Free legal service is available at Warden Woods Church and Community Centre, 74 Firvale Court, two blocks south of Warden Subway, corner of Warden and Firvale. Phone 694-1138 for an appointment or just drop in. Everyone is welcome.

7 to 9 p.m. FREE LEGAL CLINIC
Free legal counseling 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 between 8 & 9 p.m. The number to call is 494-6912.

7:30 p.m. GRADE 8 ORIENTATION
Grade 8 students and their parents are invited to attend an orientation evening at Sir Wilfrid Laurier Collegiate, 145 Guildwood Pkwy., to obtain information about the grade 9 program, course content and have an opportunity to visit the subject teachers.

8 p.m. NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
P.C. Vic Clark, Crime Prevention Officer, will explain how the Neighbourhood Watch program works at Morningside Public Library, Morningside Mall at Kingston Rd., West Hill. Plan to attend and learn how to work together to prevent crime.

FRI. JAN. 14

8 p.m. CAROUSEL 11
A unique singles group meets every Friday at Don Heights Unitarian Centre, 4 Antrim Crescent, west off Kennedy Rd. south of Hwy. 401. Come for company, conversation, coffee, bar, music and dancing each week to enlarge your social world.

SAT. JAN. 15

9:30 a.m. to Noon MOTHERS' BREAK
Saturday mornings of music, games and crafts is provided free of charge for children of the community in the auditorium of Birch Cliff United Church, 33 East Rd., Warden Ave. & Kingston Rd. This is to give mothers a needed break. Take advantage of this golden opportunity.

SAT. JAN. 15

8 p.m. COFFEE HOUSE
The live band Crossfire will be featured at the Cornerstone Coffee House at Church of the Nativity, Neilson and Tapscott Rd., in the Malvern area. All teens are invited to attend and bring a friend. Admission is free and refreshments are available.

8:30 p.m. S.N.A.F.U.
SNAFU, an evening of trivia and entertainment, with a sit-down buffet, then games, skits, cash bar and lots of surprises at Don Heights Unitarian Congregation, 4 Antrim Crescent. Tickets are \$6 per person and may be obtained by calling 461-7050.

9 p.m. STARDUST DANCING
Bring your partner and swing to the music of Timmy Earlls and his Orchestra at York Quay Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

SUN. JAN. 16

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ANTIQUE MARKET
Discover old collectibles for the new year at the antique market at 222 Warehouse, Harbourfront. Admission is free. Also hear Helen Ignatieff's free lecture on Early Canadian Silver at 2:30 p.m.

MON. JAN. 17

2 to 8:30 p.m. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Holy Spirit Church, 3526 Sheppard Ave. E., at Birchmount Rd. All donors are most welcome. Take the time to give the gift of life, blood is urgently needed.

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 9 p.m. RIDING OFFICE OPEN
Frank Drea, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of his 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 to 10 p.m. CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
Alan Robinson, MPP, will be pleased to meet residents of his constituency, Scarborough-Ellesmere, every Monday evening by appointment only, at his office, 1231 Ellesmere Ave., Suite 202, in the Birkdale Plaza (751-6734).

7 to 11 p.m. CHESS CLUB
The West Hill Chess Club offers friendly, competitive and inexpensive tournaments when it meets every Monday in the cafeteria at Sir Oliver Mowat C.I., 5400 Lawrence Ave. E., West Hill. For more information phone Richard Buchan at 282-0945.

7:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Agincourt Women's Aglow Fellowship is holding a meeting at the Holiday Inn, Warden and 401. Dessert and coffee served followed by a speaker. Cost \$5. For reservations call Marie Hawkins at 293-3388.

8 p.m. MEETING FOR SINGLES
The Scarborough Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding its monthly meeting at Knox United Christian Centre, 2569 Midland Ave., just north of Sheppard Ave. All single parents are invited to attend.

9 p.m. FINANCE PLANNING
The University Women's Club of Scarborough invites the public to an open meeting at Bendale Library, 1515 Danforth Rd. Kathleen O'Neil and Wendy Conn will talk on "Personal Tax and Financial Planning". Admission is free & everyone is welcome.

TUES. JAN. 18

10 a.m. to 12 noon T.A.L.L.
Take A Look Ladies (T.A.L.L.) program, sponsored by Agincourt Community Services Association, is held every Tuesday at 365 Bay Mills Blvd., Agincourt. Discuss the numerous issues affecting today's women. No admission charge and babysitting is \$500 per week. For further information call Jean at 494-6913.

1 to 2:30 p.m. THRIFT SHOP
The Thrift Shop at West Hill United Church, 62 Orchard Park Dr., corner of Kingston Rd., is open every Tuesday. Come and browse, lots of good bargains.

5:30 p.m. CASH MANAGEMENT SEMINAR
The Society of Management Accountants, Scarborough Chapter, is holding a Cash Management Seminar at Howard Johnson Hotel, Markham Rd. south of Hwy. 401, D.W. Sutherland, C.A., Director & Chief Financial Officer for Mattel Canada Inc., will be guest speaker. Admission is \$25.

WED. JAN. 19

12:15 p.m. NOON HOUR CONCERT
Royal Conservatory of Music Faculty Concert Series will feature Pamela Scothorn on flute and Hilda Wu on the piano, in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Regular admission is \$1, seniors and students \$1.

8 p.m. EUCHRE
A euchre night will be held at Scarborough Junction United Church, St. Clair at Danforth Rd. Admission is \$1.50 and includes prizes and refreshments.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS AGINCOURT CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE 2630 Midland Ave. (N. of Sheppard) John D. Thompson D.C. Phone 293-5169	CHIROPRACTORS JAMES A. PRICE D.C. CHIROPRACTOR 605 McCowan Rd. (1 block south of Lawrence) 439-5538
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Jug of Wine

by Henry J. Moore

Planning a party? Then why not make it with wine. Today, more and more people are enjoying the winning ways of wine and are discovering that it is not only good for your health but also for your purse.

Perfect parties don't just happen. They call for a little planning beforehand in order to ensure success. Tips from friends are fine but a few do's and don'ts from the professionals are much better.

I was reading a little booklet on planning an Italian wine-tasting party recently published by the Italian Wine Centre in Montreal and I quickly realised it is a winner. The opening paragraph breaks down many old taboos. It refers to the wine tastings that used to be reserved for connoisseurs who "sniffed, swirled and spat in silence behind closed doors".

Today, it goes on to say, anyone can have a wine tasting - and everyone should, for the only way to learn about wine is to drink it. One of the best ways to do this is through a wine tasting where you can meet new wines as well as new friends and stay true to the ones you enjoy.

Some of the guidelines contained in the booklet would serve even the connoisseurs well. For example: what kind of glasses do you need? Had I a dollar for every time I have been

asked this question, I would indeed be a rich man.

The answer is simple! Use a standard glass which will hold at least six ounces of wine. Plain, simple and inexpensive, these glasses are suitable for all wines - even sparkling varieties. Clean and uncluttered by design, they enable you to see the color of the wine - one of the delights of drinking - and because the bowl of the glass is sufficiently large, will give a generous serving when half-filled.

How many wines should you taste? Well, even the most experienced palate becomes jaded when presented with too many wines to taste, so limit your selection to no more than six varieties.

Which wine should you choose? Well, when you try the wines of Italy you have little problem for there are no less than 20 different wine regions from which to make your selection. Each of these regions produces many different wines, so even if you may live to be 100 you will never taste all of the lovely wines of Italy. So start now and make your next party a wine party and present your guests with some of the delights of sunny Italy. They will never forget you and you will also enjoy a fascinating experience into the world of wine.

Some simple 'rules' apply. I say simple for they are all based on sound common sense. All wines need to 'breathe' before being drunk. Remove the corks from red wines about one to two hours before and for white wines about one half-hour before serving. If you don't think it makes a difference, just try the wine immediately on opening and again about an hour later. You will learn something.

Finally let your guests enjoy the wines you have selected without dictating what they should drink with what and your party will be a success.

For your copy of the booklet "Let's Give an Italian Wine Tasting", write to: The Italian Wine Centre, 1801 McGill College Avenue, Suite 750, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2N4.

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The final say is yours. The John Howard Society Scarborough, 2296 Eglinton Ave. E. Contact Room Search 757-4181.

Centennial Rouge United Church

by Millie Hull

Did you ever have an appointment with God? In our modern times we seem to live by the calendar and the clock. We have appointments for doctors, dentists, school teachers and even to visit our friends.

We remember these times and try to be on schedule. Could we consider our Sunday services appointments with God. Maybe our visit to the church on Sunday does not have this for its purpose.

We would not take away the fellowship enjoyed as we worship together or the friendships made there over the years. But are we apt to forget the main reason for being at church?

Also we do not try nearly so hard to be serious about this Sunday appointment and it is easily forgotten or just missed.

Think about it. Especially on Communion Sunday as this was and we were so pleased with the good turnout. Now if you'll just make another appointment in a week's time.

It was pleasant to see Rev. and Mrs. Morris again this

week as they are preparing for a visit to see their daughter in Nepal with a lot of added visiting in between.

We wish them "Bon Voyage" and hope they have an excellent holiday. Also among the worshippers were Rev. Tom and Mrs. Bagnall - we were certainly well ministered!

All are reminded of the important Board meeting Thursday night for the reception of reports prior to printing the Annual Statement for Jan. 30th.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Hood who has been housekeeper and companion for many years for Lou Elsie. As Lou is now 99 years old he certainly misses her and it is hard to find someone to take her place.

Sympathy also to Nan George who sang in our choir for many years, in the loss of her husband this past summer. When people are not attending it sometimes takes a long while to hear of such things but we do feel for Nan at this time.



100 Years Old

Eunice Jones was 100 years old last Sunday and numerous friends and relatives visited at her apartment at 4091 Sheppard Ave. E. Agincourt. Above, with her are Lorraine Sims (granddaughter); Lil Rogers (daughter); Carol Rhodes (granddaughter); Lynn Beyak (granddaughter); and Olive Smith (friend). Mrs. Jones was born in England, married on March 10th, 1909 and sailed for Canada on March 11th 1909. Since then she has lived in and around Toronto. (Photo - Bob Watson)

Civic Centre Should Be For Needy

by Gay Abbate
The Scarborough Civic Centre should become the focal drop-off point for goods for the needy says Alderman Joe DeKort.

On Monday, he asked Council to allow space in the lobby for worthy charitable groups collecting for the needy.

DeKort's motion narrowly won Council approval.

Opposition to DeKort's motion came from Controller Joyce Trimmer who wanted Council to refer the entire matter to the borough clerk who would report back on the feasibility of the undertaking as well as prepare guidelines for allocation of space.

Trimmer argued that the borough is already experiencing a shortage of space for all types of activities.

However, DeKort felt there was no need to delay implementing the program by referring the matter to staff.

"The poor would starve by Scarborough Council Briefs

Walkway Safer?

A walkway between Markham Rd. and Wortham Dr. will soon be made safer if Council approves a Works and Transportation Committee recommendation that street lighting be installed.

A petition by 64 local residents who use the walkway was presented to the Committee at its last meeting.

One petitioner was Kim Attfield, a 16 year old girl, who believes street lighting would "provide safety and security for those people using the pathway".

the time this Council approved guidelines," he told Council.

The borough recently allocated space to the Mothers' Action Group, a metro-wide organization which collected food, goods and donations for needy single-parent families for Christmas.

Under DeKort's motion, space will be set aside for any worthy group which wants to set up and supervise the drop-off of goods.

The alderman believes that the Civic Centre, which is a "people place" should do its part in helping those in need in harsh economic times.

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Call Weight Watchers and help yourself to a better figure.



1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

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JANUARY 21, 1983

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS FOR \$7.50 INSTEAD OF THE REGULAR \$15.00 ON YOUR FIRST MEETING AND REGISTRATION FEE.

\$6.00 weekly thereafter.

SENIOR CITIZENS AND STUDENTS JOIN FOR \$3.50

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 826-9200

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New Executive For Games

The new Executive of the Indianapolis Scarborough Peace Games Inc. for 1983 was elected on Thurs. Nov. 25th.

Doreen Crozier was elected Chairman for 1983. Directors elected were: Henry Balazs, Norman Briley, Warren Campbell, Doug Colling, Pierre Corbin, Barbara Crittenden, Bill Drummond, Edna Findlay, Andy Gordon, John Gordon, Bob Hull, Chris Jankowski, Stan Johnston, Pat Lee, Eleanor Logan, Trevor Maypothor, Barb Saunders, Doug Walton, Bob Watson, and Bob Williamson.

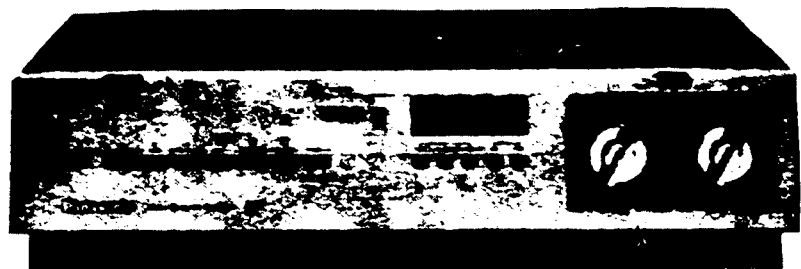
For 10 years now the Borough of Scarborough and the City of Indianapolis have been rotating the role as host of the Indianapolis Scarborough Peace Games which involve about 1000 participants from 9 years of age up to seniors in 17 different sports.

The Games will take place in Scarborough in 1983 on Aug. 5th, 6th and 7th. This will be the 11th year of the Peace Games.

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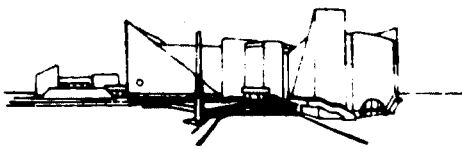
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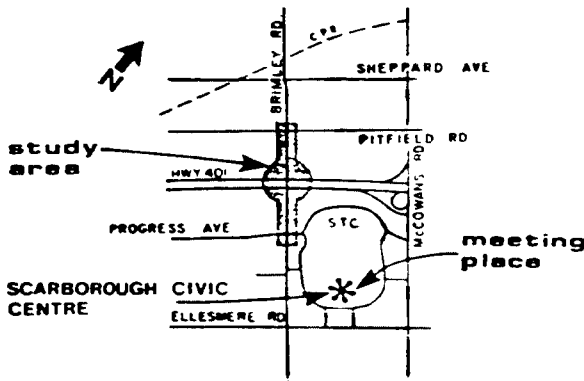
PANASONIC PC. 2052

20" Colour Portable T.V. with electronic tuning and 16 button control
\$759



Borough of Scarborough
PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING REGARDING - BRIMLEY ROAD/HIGHWAY 401 GRADE SEPARATION

Functional Design and Environmental Assessment is being carried out for: Brimley Road, from Progress Avenue to Pitfield Road including a partial interchange at Highway 401.



The information meeting will be held on: Wednesday, January 19, 1983 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Scarborough Civic Centre, Committee Rooms 1 and 2, 150 Borough Drive, Scarborough, Ontario.

Diane Stevenson, Senior Planner, DeLCan. DeLeuw Cather, Canada Ltd. 133 Wynford Drive Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1K1 Telephone: 441-4111

Michael Price, Director of Engineering Planning, Borough of Scarborough 150 Borough Drive Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4N7 Telephone: 296-7251



Quest Vitamin Supplies Ltd. has agreed to supply vitamins at no charge to eight of Canada's top track and field athletes, and at a dinner last week, Liz Roach (left, rear) made the presentation.

Scarborough Council Briefs

Ban Trucks? - Less Speed Trucks travelling on Midland Ave. north of Sheppard at night may soon have to find an alternate route. The Works and Transportation Committee has approved a request from 59 residents that trucks be banned on this stretch of Midland between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

70 Apply For Positions Scarborough citizens continue to be interested in serving the community by sitting on local boards and committees. About 70 residents applied for the 24 positions available.

Mildred Olson and David Archer will sit on the Civic Award of Merit Committee for 1983-1985. The Property Standards Committee will be comprised of Thomas Healy, John Barker and Patrick Mason for the next three years.



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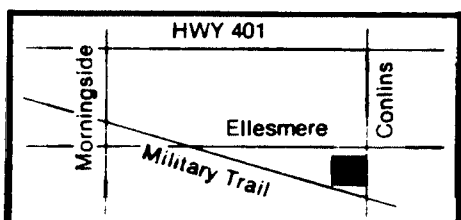
every WEDNESDAY PIZZA LARGE 5.99 MEDIUM 4.99 SMALL 3.99 (2 items per pizza)

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Scarborough Hockey Assoc.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for NOVICE & MAJOR, MINOR MIDGET MAJOR, and MINOR ATOM MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for ATOM MAJOR, MINOR PEEWEE MAJOR, and BANTAM MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for PEEWEE MAJOR, BANTAM MAJOR, and ATOM MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for BANTAM MAJOR, ATOM MAJOR, and PEEWEE MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for PEEWEE MAJOR, BANTAM MAJOR, and ATOM MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for ATOM MAJOR, PEEWEE MAJOR, and BANTAM MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for BANTAM MAJOR, ATOM MAJOR, and PEEWEE MAJOR.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for Scar Mal, Agin. Lions, and Selects.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for Scar Sab, West Hill, Wexford, Agin. Civ, Agin. Lions, and Clairlea.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for Cedar Hill, Agin. Civ, Scar Mal, and Agin. Lions.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for Cedar Hill, Agin. Civ, Scar Sab, and Agin. Lions.

Table with columns W, L, T, P for Cedar Hill, Agin. Civ, Scar Sab, and Agin. Lions.

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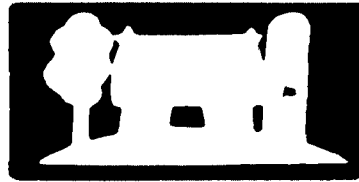
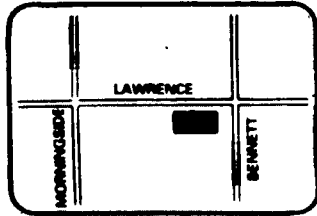
Table with columns W, L, T, P for Cedar Hill, Agin. Civ, Scar Sab, and Agin. Lions.

Table listing names and scores for various leagues like PEEWEE, BANTAM, ATOM, and PEEWEE.

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1⁹⁶ kg **89¢** lb.
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PICNIC SHOULDERS

2¹⁸ kg **99¢** lb.

FROM CANADA PACKERS
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 CANADA GRADE A BEEF

SHOULDER STEAKS

3⁰⁶ kg **1³⁹** lb.

ONTARIO FRESH

CHICKEN LEGS
 (Backs Attached)

2¹⁸ kg **99¢** lb.

ONTARIO FRESH

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1⁷⁴ kg **79¢** lb.

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SLICED BACON

1⁹⁹ PKG.

TOWN CLUB
 1/4 BONELESS

DINNER HAMS

5⁰⁵ lb.
2²⁹ lb.

MAPLE LEAF
 GOLDEN FRY FROZEN

SAUSAGE

1⁶⁹ PKG.

MAPLE LEAF
 POLISH SAUSAGE

3²⁹ lb.
1⁴⁹ lb.

MAPLE LEAF
 REGULAR WIENERS

1⁴⁹ 1 lb. CELLO PKG.

MAPLE LEAF SMOKED
 PICNIC SHOULDERS

3⁰⁶ kg
1³⁹ lb.

TOWN CLUB
 SWEET PICKLED
 COTTAGE ROLLS

3⁷³ lb.
1⁶⁹ lb.

SILVERWOODS
 2% PARTLY SKIMMED
 OR HOMO MILK

1²⁹ 2 L. POUCH PACK
 LIMIT 3 PACKS PER FAMILY

SILVERWOOD
 MEADOW GOLD
 ICE CREAM

1⁴⁹ 2 L. CARTON

DEMPSTERS SUNSHINE BRAND

BREAD 675 g LOAF **49¢**
 WHITE OR BROWN SLICED

NESTLE'S QUICK
 INSTANT CHOCOLATE

1⁹⁹ 75 g.

MRS. LUKE'S
 RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
 JAM WITH PECTIN

1⁶⁹ 750 g. JAR

WHITE SWAN
 BATHROOM TISSUE

1⁴⁹ 4 ROLL PKG.

MOTHER PARKERS
 COFFEE REG. OR DIMP GRIND

1⁹⁹ 1 lb. bag
 LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY

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79¢ 28 FL. OZ. TRAY

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 ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

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5⁹⁹ 1/2 BOX

SCHWARTZ
 PEANUT BUTTER

2⁸⁹ 1 lb. JAR

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE
 TEA BAGS

1⁷⁹ PKG. OF 80

STOKELY'S
 CANNED VEGETABLES

2/1¹⁹ 14 OZ. TIN
 PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, GREEN OR WAXED BEANS

FROM ONTARIO FARMS
 CANADA NO. 1
 WASHED CARROTS

1²⁹ 28 LBS. BAG

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 FIRST OF THE SEASON
 CANADA FANCY
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64¢ kg
29¢ lb.

FROM CALIFORNIA
 CANADA NO. 1
 CELERY

69¢ LARGE SIZE

FROM ONTARIO FARMS
 CANADA NO. 1
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3/\$1 LARGE SIZE

PRODUCE OF USA
 FRESH SPINACH

69¢ 10 OZ. CELLO BAG

FROM ONTARIO PACKERS
 COOKING ONIONS

1⁴⁹ LARGE SIZE 10 LB. BAGS

FROM CALIFORNIA
 JUMBO SIZE
 WALNUTS

2¹⁸ kg
99¢ lb.
 FILL YOUR OWN BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES

PRIMO PASTA
 900 g PKG.

89¢
 LIMIT 5 PKG. PER FAMILY

LIBERTY
 VEGETABLE OIL
 3 L. CONTAINER

2⁹⁹
 LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY

FROM FLORIDA
 FRESH GRAPEFRUIT
 SIZE 48

15¢ EACH
 LIMIT 10 PER FAMILY

FROM THE TROPICS
 LARGE SIZE
 BANANAS

42¢ kg
19¢ lb.
 LIMIT 5 LBS. PER FAMILY

Bill Watt's World

ON SCREEN... A BIG, BIG SCREEN:

We missed the motion picture Tron when it first appeared in local theatres last year. We didn't miss the reviews, however, and they were not favourable.

Well, one supposes that an appreciation of the performing arts is - though it shouldn't be, on the part of critics - highly subjective.

Perhaps that's why we find it difficult to understand its cool reception. We can only suppose that it was not seen under the proper conditions. We suggest that the only way in which to view and appreciate properly this film is on a huge screen. And, if you want one, it's right on your doorstep.

Of course, we're referring to the screen at Cinesphere, Ontario Place.

That's where we saw Tron and were zonked right out by it.

Now, let us say at the outset that one should forget any attempt to evaluate the acting. We'll do it for you and say right here and now that virtually without exception the acting is just about as bad as we've ever experienced.

But, let us also say that it doesn't matter a damn. It's the special effects that make this Walt Disney creation a must see attraction.

Tron is an updated version of Through The Looking Glass except that this time 'round the looking glass is a computer. Have you ever wondered what goes on - we mean really goes on - inside a computer? Tron shows you and it scares the hell out of you at the same time

places to go

it's amusing you.

It's well beyond our powers of description. We can say only that it concerns itself with a battle between opposing forces who are the counterparts of their outside "users".

The costuming is inspired if frightening, and the special effects, as we noted earlier, literally out of this world even while being of it.

Tron is just one of the many fine features programmed for your winter viewing at Ontario Place and hasn't been seen yet. (We were at an advance screening) but if the others are as powerful - and we see no reason why they shouldn't - then this winter can pass by far more pleasantly than one might have otherwise expected.

ON STAGE - TO A LITTLE SCREEN:

Martin Balsam and Len Cariou are fine legitimate theatre actors but we first became aware of them through the medium of television. The former we first saw on an old Desilu Playhouse feature where he played the part of a kindly psychiatrist opposite a troubled William Bendix.

Although we had known of him previously we first saw Mr. Cariou on an interview with Brian Linehan and were delighted at the way in which he was able to fluster the usually unflappable Mr. L.

So it seemed singularly significant for us to see them on stage last Saturday evening in a vehicle being produced for television by Global at the Ryerson Theatre.

Cold Storage is for all practical purposes a two character play. It takes place on the roof garden of a hospital in New York City. Martin Balsam is Joseph Parmigian, a man with a terminal case of the big casino. Len Cariou has only just arrived at the hospital for "exploratory tests".

They meet on the roof garden and in the space of a day, one has his soul exposed to himself and becomes, one hopes and presumes, a happier man. The other has, at least, done something to justify what he perceives to have been a pointless existence.

To be blunt, we do not consider the play to be a good one. It must rely on superb performances. It gets them in this production.

Martin Balsam's performance has a gem like quality that quite entrances. He seems to perform without technique but in fact it's so smooth that one is unaware of it.

Should you see Cold Storage either during its short run here or on television watch for the way in which he can hold up his hand and pause until the audience is absolutely still before he delivers a particularly pithy line. A pleasure to watch him.

Len Cariou plays his role to perfection as well. From a quiet almost recalcitrant young man facing an uncertainty he becomes warm and immensely human. His bit with Mr. Balsam where he reduces himself to helpless laughter ranks, in our minds, with the memorable laughter scene of Walter Huston in Treasure of Sierra Madre.

Yes, we know we're going pretty far afield but we're trying to make a point. And the point is that the performances of Martin Balsam and Len Cariou should not be missed!

STILL ON STAGE:

We have to hand a release from The O'Keefe with advice of their upcoming attractions. Of course, there's the Canadian Opera Company presenting La Belle Helene, Elektra, La Fanciulla del West and The Coronation of Poppea.

La Fanciulla, incidentally, is probably better known as The Girl Of The Golden West and has a line in translation that always breaks us up... "I'm Big Jack from Sacramento!"

The National Ballet will be presenting Coppelia (one of our personal favourites), Giselle and a mixed repertoire.

For many the big news is the presentation finally of Sugar Babies starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. Babies by itself isn't really that great a show but given the inspired mugging and clowning of Mickey Rooney, it's incredibly funny and entertaining.

We wonder too how many of us there are that can see his increasing resemblance to his late father Joe Yule. The latter, for those of you who might not be aware, created the role of Jiggs in Bringing Up Father.

MORE MOVIE NEWS:

Hard working Maria Topalovich has sent us the entries for the 1983 Genie Awards which will be held this year again at the Royal Alex. Our space won't permit us to list them all but if we beat out Brian Linehan for the job of M.C. for the awards we'll be announcing them on stage.

MUSIC NOTES:

Those who make a living or hope to do so in the performing arts will appreciate a new publication from CM Books, Toronto. It's Music Directory Canada '83, a comprehensive guidebook covering virtually everything that one might wish to know about music in Canada. Information is available by calling Jim Norris at 485-1049.

IN PRINT:

Maybe one of these days we'll finally catch up with our book reviews but in the meantime we'll just keep plugging along.

GREAT THEATRICAL DISASTERS (Granada-Collins) is a most amusing little volume, a lovingly compiled collection of the many things that have gone wrong in legitimate theatre presentations. We are particularly taken with accounts of the young Olivier's virtually uncontrollable giggling, a habit that almost cost him his career. Noel Coward also amuses with his acerbic comments.

But, we enjoyed most of all the recounting of actors' blow ups... like the young man who blew up in a John Barrymore production of Richard III.

He could not seem to get out the line "Ratcliff, my lord; it's I. The early village cock". Finally in exasperation Barrymore hissed at him, "Why the hell don't you crow, then?"

Theatrical disaster of another kind is featured in LIGHT THICKENS by Ngaio Marsh (Collins).

This is the last book written by Miss Marsh and we agree with the sleeve notes that it is a testament to her abiding twin interests; drama and detective fiction.

One follows a production of Macbeth from the decision to play it right through the early days of a triumph... a triumph marred by the murder of one of the players practically on stage. The murder can have been committed only by one of the other actors. But, which one?

It's the sort of thing that Miss Marsh could always do better than Agatha Christie and she does it again here. Truly a book to be enjoyed by both detective fiction fans and theatre buffs. A good way to brush up your Shakespeare as well.

FAST EXIT:

Before the theatre last Saturday we decided to eat at Hernando's Hideaway located on Yonge just south of Wellesley. We hadn't been there before but decided upon it because of

its proximity to the Ryerson Theatre and because we hadn't had Mexican food for a few years.

Hernando's is decidedly a fun place with a decor and surround best described as Funky Mexican. There is no Mexican music being played in the background, only Rock.

There are no pinatas and such like, only substantial (or reasonably so) wooden tables and chairs. But, it has the friendliest of young waiters and hostesses and some of the best Mexican food this side of Pedro's in Calgary.

The menu features all of the dishes one would normally expect. We hadn't time to sample them all but we can and do highly recommend the super burritos. Super is the way they are listed on the menu but we'd have used the adjective in any case.

The sangria isn't all that great but it might be simply a case of personal preference.

A good place to eat and we intend to return there.

Over \$2 Million Given To Hospital By Volunteers

In its 25 years of volunteering, the Scarborough General Hospital Auxiliary has contributed over \$2 million for new equipment. The latest donation took place recently when the Auxiliary presented its largest cheque to date, \$177,000.

At the Silver Anniversary banquet in the Renaissance Hotel, the auxiliary also presented to the hospital \$12,000 to cover the cost of an Intensive Care Infant Isolette with Phototherapy Light.

Mr. B. McCarthy, Executive Director of the hospital, and Mr. A. Greve, Assistant Executive Director accepted the cheques. Speaker for the evening was the Hon. Margaret

Birch, Secretary for Social Development, who reminisced about her experiences as a volunteer at Scarborough General.

Sister Marie de Liesse, a former Administrator, brought good wishes from the Mother House in Montreal.

Letters of congratulations were read from Prime Minister Trudeau; Lieutenant Governor, John Aird; Premier Davis; The Hon. Thomas Wells, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs; The Hon. Larry Grossman, Minister of Health; Gus Harris, Mayor of Scarborough; the Superior General of the Misericordia Sisters of Montreal; and Miss Darlene Craig, Assistant Executive Director of Nursing; on behalf of all the Nursing Supervisors.

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Jr. Referee Program

Two years ago Guildwood Soccer Club decided to promote a junior referee program partly to fill the ever present need for House League referees and partly to provide ongoing soccer interest for those senior members who would normally drop out of the sport.

In the first year there were eight participants. When the season started they were kept busy officiating up to the squirt level.

In the second year the class was expanded to about 20 members and when the season began we were able to provide referees and linesmen for games up to the peewee level.

As an indication of the success of the program over 700 officials were

fielded for 303 games and several of the senior referees assisted by acting as linesmen in the Robbie and other tournaments.

As a result of this Guildwood will sponsor in conjunction with the OSA a referee school this winter which will be open to all. It will be conducted by Mr. Allen Ray.

Those who obtain a score of 80% or above will

graduate as referees qualified to officiate in Scarborough.

Guildwood will also continue to provide training for their house league referees as in the past.

The minimum age will be 14 unless by previous approval. The course will start on Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. at Laurier Collegiate. For further details contact Kevin McManus at 266-2228.



Marilyn Meitz, Penny Sycamore, and Blair Berdan's Martin in "You Can't Take It With You", playing until Jan. 22nd at Fairview Library Theatre

You Can't Take It With You

by Irene Watson

To start the New Year on a whimsical note, Stage Centre Productions is currently presenting Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" at the Fairview Library Theatre, 35 Fairview Mall Dr.

A modern comedy set in the New York home of Martin Vanderhof early in the summer of 1938, it evolves

into a hilarious evening.

Penny Sycamore, played by Anne Malton, gives a good performance as the eccentric writer in the family, Henry Malec, as husband Paul, is a budding firecracker entrepreneur, assisted by Mr. De Pinna, portrayed by John Treharne.

As Essie, who wants to become a ballerina,

Marilyn Meitz carries out her part well, and her husband Donald is ably handled by Tom Maccaroni.

Blain Berdan does a great job of playing the part of Grandpa, keeping the family on an even keel. When daughter Alice, played by Heather Mann, falls in love with Tony Kirby, the plot really takes off.

The Kirbys, played by Peter Malton and Dorothy Clifton, are from a different world and consider the Sycamore's a trifle mad.

Fortunately for all, everything works out for the best. This lighthearted evening is great for these dreary winter months. Call 751-9298 for reservations

Scarboro Cable

WED. JAN. 12

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Trading Post
3:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 This Is How It's Done
6:30 Visions of Panjab
7:00 Scarboro Chess Chat
7:30 Medical Report
8:00 Changing Times
8:30 Scarboro Today
9:00 Strictly Politics

THURS. JAN. 13

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Senior Chef
1:30 Television for the Visually Impaired
2:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 Students Try The Law
7:00 Optimism for the Community
7:30 Portugueseissimo
8:00 West Indian Showcase
8:30 Scarboro Today
9:00 Strictly Politics

FRI. JAN. 14

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:30 Sign-On
1:00 Television for the Visually Impaired
3:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:30 Wizard Of Oz
6:30 Changing Times
7:00 Library Showcase
7:30 Seniors In Action
8:00 Ability Awareness
8:30 Scarboro Today
9:00-11:00 Cross Town Connection
9:00 Medical Report
9:30 Law Talk
10:00 Once Monthly

SAT. JAN. 15

6:00 Old Timers Hockey Game
7:15 Star Trek - The Video Tape
7:30 Sportsweek
8:00 Changing Times
8:30 Arts Scarborough
9:00 West Indian Showcase
9:30 Medical Report
10:00 This Is How It's Done
10:30 This Business Of Living

SUN. JAN. 16

P.M.
6:00 Scarboro Chess Chat
6:30 Visions of Panjab
7:00 Sportsweek
7:30 Portugueseissimo
8:00-11:00 Interfaith Council Presents: Horizons
8:00 Isam
8:30 Roman Catholic
9:00 Hari Krishna
9:30 Baha'i Faith
10:30 Conservative Judaism

MON. JAN. 17

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Television For The Visually Impaired
3:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 Artsquest
6:30 Medical Report
7:00 Play TV Phone-In
9:00 Scarboro Today
9:30 Strictly Politics
10:00 Insights with Michelle Rao
10:30 Visions of Panjab

TUES. JAN. 18

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Total Beauty
1:30 Tips For Small Business
2:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 T.B.A.
6:30 Arts Scarborough
7:00 Library Showcase
7:30 Seniors In Action
8:00 Portugueseissimo
8:30 Scarboro Today
9:00 Strictly Politics
9:30 This Business of Living
10:00 Optimism for the Community
10:30 West Indian Showcase

WED. JAN. 19

P.M.
12:00 Scarboro Today
12:30 Strictly Politics
1:00 Trading Post
3:00 Community Messages
5:00 Scarboro Today
5:30 Strictly Politics
6:00 This Is How It's Done
6:30 Visions of Panjab
7:00 Scarboro Chess Chat
7:30 Medical Report
8:00 Optimism for the Community
8:30 Scarboro Today
9:00 Strictly Politics
9:30 Senior Chef
10:00 Total Beauty
10:30 That Showbiz

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Red 3
SQUIRT
Team 1 2
Team 4 0
Team 6 2
Team 2 1
Team 3 4
Team 5 0

ATOM
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Green 4
Light Blue 1
Black 6
Burgundy 2
Orange 3
Red 1
MOSQUITO
Mielke Engineering 2
EBG Management 1
Highland Farms 5
Rexnord 0
Muirhead Engineering 4
Liberal Spirit 3
PEEWEE
Team 6 2
Team 2 0
Team 4 2
Team 1 1
Team 5 3
Team 3 2
JUNIOR GIRLS
Dark Blue 4
Light Blue 1
Maroon 2
Red 1

Wins Over A Million

Tony Medati, a 34 year old Agincourt resident, won \$1,121,066.40 in the Jan. 8th Lottario draw.

The father of four children - a set of twins four years old and an eight and eleven year old - he is separated and has a hairdressing salon and restaurant in Pickering's Sheridan Mall.

Tony's streak of luck included several other prizes making his grand total a total of \$1,158,739.20.

He says he plans to pay off his debts.

A Faith For Life

On Sun. Jan. 23rd at 10:30 a.m. Jim Pegg will relate some of his experiences in Eastern Europe entitled "A Faith For Life - prison camps and firing squads"

His talk will be held at Sir Samuel Steele School, 131 Huntmill Blvd., sponsored by St. Francis Ministry United Church

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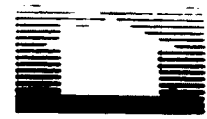
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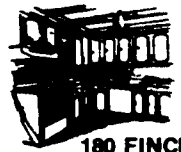
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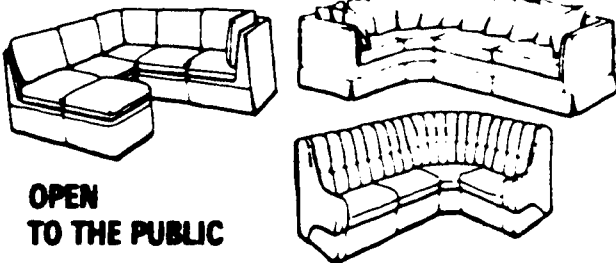


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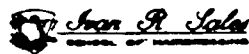
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WED. JAN. 12

P.M.
1:30 New Perspectives
3:00 Krishnamurti
3:30 The Making of Gandhi
4:00 Folk Ballet Theatre

Motorcycle Expo 83

Cycle Canada's vibrant motorcycle show, Motorcycle Expo '83, will be held Jan. 28 to 30 at the Automotive Building, C.N.E. grounds.

Dealer and manufacturing experts will be waiting to answer questions about the sophisticated technological advances appearing on the new motorcycles.

While perennial showgoers will be treated again to the motorcycle movies, motorcycle celebrities, antique and custom motorcycles, the 1983 shows have been totally repackaged and improved.

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5:00 The Scout Classic Basketball Tournament
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 David Peterson's Ontario
8:00 Creative People
8:30 A Dance Special A Special Dance
9:00 Straight Talk
10:00 Jane Finch
10:30 Choreographies
11:00 Sign Off

THURS. JAN. 13

P.M.
1:00 Empire Club
2:00 Comex-India
2:30 The Business Show
3:00 Oduardo Di Santo
3:30 Sports '83
6:00 Good Morning At Night
7:00 The Rogers Connection
8:00 Metro Focus
9:00 The Making of Gandhi
10:00 The Empire Club
11:00 Sign Off

FRI. JAN. 14

P.M.
1:30 Creative People
2:00 The Rogers Connection
3:00 Keeping In Touch
3:30 To Be Announced
4:00 East York Municipal Update
4:30 Coping With Cancer
6:30 David Peterson's Ontario
7:00 Bay Street Week
7:30 New Perspectives
8:00 Why Lifelong Learning
9:00 Crosstown Connection
9:00 Meical Report
9:30 Law Talk
10:00 Once Monthly: The Golden Months
11:00 Sign Off

SAT. JAN. 15

P.M.
1:00 The Scout Classic Basketball Tournament
2:30 Bay Street Week
3:00 Metro Focus
4:00 A Dance Special A Special Dance
4:30 Oduardo Di Santo
5:00 Sports '83 Metro Junior B Hockey
7:30 Comex-India
8:00 Gymnastics - Winter Games
10:30 Empire Club
11:00 Sign Off

SUN. JAN. 16

P.M.
1:30 Gymnastics
3:30 Wheelchair Basketball
5:00 Good Morning at Night
6:00 East York Municipal Update
6:30 Comex India
7:00 Keeping In Touch
7:30 Choreographies
THE INTER-FAITH COUNCIL PRESENTS: HORIZON
8:00 Islam
8:30 Raman Catholic
9:00 Hare Krishna
9:30 To Be Announced
10:00 Islington Evang.
10:30 Conser. Jewish
11:00 Sign Off

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NOVICE GREEN
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 A. Comeau, D. McNaught, M. Cameron, G. Romani, D. Craik, W. Bernier S.O.

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 T. Beers 3, B. Baraniuk 2 ;

R. Titus 2
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 J. P. Navidio, M. Harbinson, T. Ng ; J. Yip
MINOR PEEWEE
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 Kennedy Drapery & Rug 5
 Lyle's Cut Rate Gas 2

M. Warhurst 2, L. Cresswell 2, R. Warren ; G. Coltman, R. Hussien
 Paterson Gdn. Supplies 7
 Watson Heating 2
 T. Zindler 3, K. Winner, D. Howe, G. Anderson, M. Fagal ; T. Seaward, C. Cadlam
 Silchem Inc. 5
 Gibson Jewellers 3
 J. Bigham 2, D. Campitelli 2, J. King ; S. White 2, M. Thompson
JUVENILE
 Homepride 7
 Agincourt Aluminum 3
 S. Storey 2, D. Germano, G. Laughlin, J. Haffey, T. Williams, C. Leach ; R. Kaunich, R. Holmes, J. Gladney
 Wag Wheels 11
 Colferman Construction 0
 J. Ross 3, S. Grieve, V. Mola, J. Wagner, G. Campbell, J. Walker 2, J. Allan 2, P. Worden S.O.

sports

Aprile Lanes Youth League

by Audrey Gorman
PEE HIGH DOUBLES:
 Matthew Lamont 254, Keith Pinto 233, Vites Cheong 226, Shaun Styles 213, David Steward 203, Leanne Storey 202, Aaron Murphy 200, Crystal Snelling 186, Michael Harrison 184.
HIGH SINGLES: Vites Cheong 149, Keith Pinto 147, Matthew Lamont 133, Leanne Storey 127, Aaron Murphy 120, Shaun Styles 109, David Stewart 106, Michael Harrison 106, Crystal Snelling 97.
BANTAMS HIGH DOUBLES: Candi Harris 466, Jeff McDowell 379,

Debbly Nolan 360, Darren Crane 352, Andrew Salna 342, Dawn Hettler 324, Karen McGivern 311, David Petrou 293, Jim Jamieson 291, Tommy Roberts 283.
HIGH SINGLES: Candi Harris 235, Debbly Nolan 221, Andrew Salna 200, Jeff McDowell 190, Darren Crane 179, Karen McGivern 175, Dawn Hettler 167.
JUNIORS HIGH TRIPLES: Kevin Ferris 732, Cindy Reardon 715, Susan Raybone 610, Chrissy Newstead 548.
HIGH SINGLES: Cindy Reardon 276, Kevin Ferris 272, Susan Raybone 241, Tracy Nolan 238, Chrissy Newstead 218.
SENIORS HIGH TRIPLE: Jon Buncombe 838, Scott Fisher 705, Cathy Carefoote 664, Sandi Hearn 649, Robert Hendrie 632, Bob Titus 606, John Uhrig 604.
HIGH SINGLES: Jon Buncombe 332, Cathy Carefoote 267, Sandi Hearn 256, Scott Fisher 243, John Uhrig 233, Laurie Zeagman 226, Robert Hendrie 227, Doug Petican 225, Andrea Taylor 225.

West Hill Minor Hockey

Week of Jan. 2-83
PEEWEE
 C.G.E. 5
 Grahams 4
 T. Grey 3, C. Redford, K. Ashford ; S. Torrance 2, D. Donaldson, S. Walkes
 H.C. Legion 7
 W. R. Cycle 0
 J. Moore 3, A. Dimouski 3,

K. Connolly, J. McKittrick S.O.
 John's Carpet 4
 Woolco 2
 M. Bray, J. Crane, J. Macquire, A. Finlayson ; R. Seguin, J. Heard
MINOR BANTAM
 Mulhall 5
 Acme 3
 J. Tenpenny 2, S. Wright, K. Kerr, R. White ; J. Gordon, L. Gough, M. Bujold
 Leslie & Giles 8
 Ace 0
 J. Kanolos 3, S. Allen 2, S. Pillar, C. McGuckin, D. Warden, K. Wakefield S.O.
 Lymbird 5
 Ice Hawks 3
 M. Bingham 2, T. Pincomre, J. Mackenzie, J. Taylor ; G. Palmer 2, R. Neal
BANTAM
 Guild Pizza 10
 Paulma 6
 A. Weiz, R. Estrek, P. Kelly 5, R. Tansley, E. Brooker ; B. Mills 3, R. McIlhorne 3
 Irvine 4
 Coxwell 3
 B. Myers 3, D. Curlew ; P. Onlock, K. Derby 2
MIDGET
 Pharmacy 8
 Kirby 5
 P. Mackenzie, B. Gaynes 2, D. Nicol 4, J. Bryne ; L. Van Der Tillart 2, A. Goodchild 2, D. Herbert
 Lyles 10
 Cloverleaf 5
 S. Stevenson 4, R. Muller, S. Jordan 3, J. Murphy, J. Lake ; S. Toms, B. Tohana 2, J. Ostapeic, A. Anderson
 Hairphases 8
 Kirbys 3
 M. Granitz 2, D. Arsenault 3, T. Kelly, S. Tate, T. Whitson ; R. Fedele, L. Taylor, L. Van Der Tillart
 Lyles Gas 3
 Hairphases 1
 P. Denoon 2, J. Hainey ; M. Granitz
 Cloverleaf 9
 W. H. Pharmacy 6
 D. Smith, B. Cain 3, J. Ostapeic, S. Toms 2, S. Parsons, A. Anderson ; W. Johannes, J. Byrne, W. Munro, D. Nicol, J. Trgachef, D. Davidson
JUVENILE JUNIOR
 Steves 5
 DeGroot 2
 A. Porter 2, W. Graham, D. Cooke, M. Rankin ; P. Summerfield, D. Appleton
 Royal Bank 4
 Northwood 1
 D. Gazey, A. Reynolds, R. Morrish, C. Bashford ; J. Nash
 DeGroot 4
 Chapman 1
 D. Milne, M. Potter, C. Welch, S. Ouelette ; G. Irwin
 Royal Bank 3
 Steves 2
 C. Bashford 2, S. Jones ; A. Porter 2

150 Girls Kick Off Soccer

by Tom Galley
 Over 150 girls ranging in age from five to eighteen participated in the 1983 start of the indoor soccer season. The girls, all members of the newly formed Scarborough United Womens' Soccer Club, resumed league play in four different age groups after a two week break for the Christmas season.

With more than a month to go in the regular season league championships are very much within any team's grasp.

The play-offs will start in mid February offering yet another opportunity to earn a trophy. The goal of many of the girls is a spot on the league all-star team and thus a chance to play in the Scarborough Invitational Tournament.

The Scarborough United girls have entered seven teams in the Scarborough tournament which will take place over the March 19 and 20 weekend.

Regular season play for the club's youngest group takes place at Pearson C.I. on Saturday afternoons.

Coach Isabelle Li's Agincourt Trophy Tomahawks added to their grip on first place with a 4-1 victory over the Kwik Kopy Kougars. Although the score was somewhat one sided the play was not. The Kougars had chance after chance but Tomahawk goalkeeper Andrea Johnson held off the attackers. Shara Charger scored the lone goal. Andrea Tropic and Denise Hoesy played strong games for coach Alan Hoesy's side.

The Tomahawks have a record of four consecutive wins. Heather Laing scored twice and singles were added by Tammy Atwood and Melanie Adam.

The second game of the afternoon ended in a 2-2 tie with end to end action. Kim Orr, who scored a goal, and Bea Marambio played well for Mike Levy's Ruffians sponsored by Controller Carol Ruddell. Six year old Shara Wells who is one of the youngest and one of the smallest players thrilled the parents with her go-go approach to the game and scored an exciting goal from an almost impossible angle. The Victoria Woods Hornets' other goal came from the boot of Ann Handy. Coach Lynda Ley got good efforts from daughters Jackie and Jennifer.

Scarborough United provides both indoor and summer outdoor soccer for girls five to thirty-five. Registration forms are available at 498-0150.

Scarborough Takes 3rd In Wrestling

Strong performance by two of the Kim brothers helped lead S.O.W.C. to a 3rd place finish at the Humberview Invitational in Bolton Ont. on Sat.

365 wrestlers representing 38 schools and clubs took part in this high school meet for wrestlers with less than 3 yrs. high school experience.

The S.O.W.C. team consisted of eight high school and six public school wrestlers.

Sang Kim (15 yrs. old) won nine matches in the 70.5 kilo weight division, which contained 31 competitors, to win a gold medal.

In Kim (12 yrs. old) who was the lightest as well as the youngest competitor in his weight class (43.5 kilo's) gave the other 18 opponents in his division fits with his aggressive style before finally finishing 4th.

Other young S.O.W.C. members also left their marks. Scott Hayes defeated two high school

opponents to win the 34.5 kilo class. Daniel Gallent placed fifth, Jim McLaughlin, 40 kilos and Cameron Bryan 53 kilos, placed sixth.

Three other high school competitors Richard Riegber 50 kilos 4th, Ole Thivis 79 kilos 5th and En Ewaskin 60 kilos 6th, joined Sung Kim and the public schoolers in scoring team points, in this tournament which had an average weight class size of 24 competitors.



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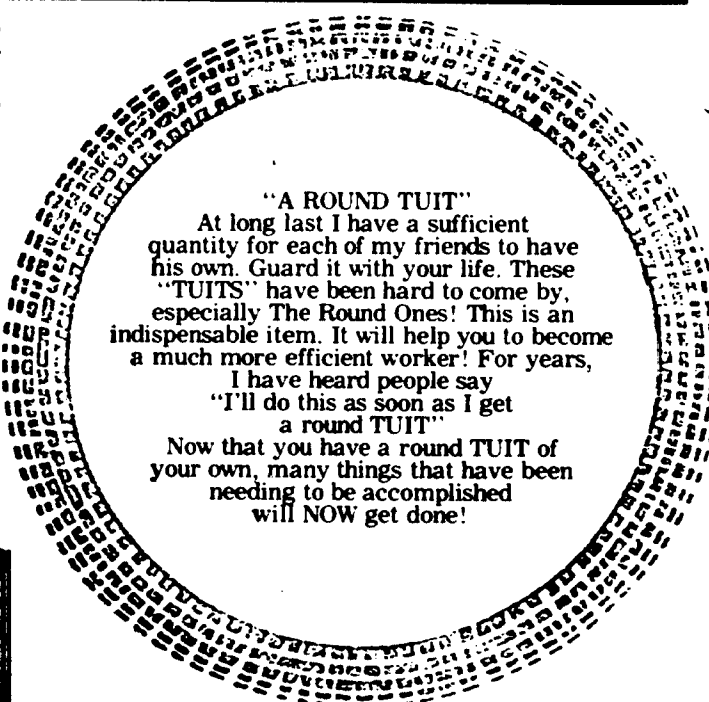
Council Report

from, Norah Stoner,
Pickering Regional Councillor Ward 3

Most people made New Year's Resolutions to improve themselves in some way in 1983. We certainly did in our family. My son, Mark, received a Christmas gift to assist him. We all thought we could make use of this indispensable item. I'm passing it on to you via this column.

Council has been active even over the holidays and we have approved the 1983 Capital and Operating Budgets and the bottom line is a municipal tax increase in 1983 of about 4.7%.

It's a "good news bad news situation as far as some individual items are concerned. The bad news is that Council would not enlarge the \$10,000 sidewalk budget to put sidewalks on Valley Farm Road and on Highway 2 adjacent to Village East. I find it amazing that we are going to have Highway 2 in the Town Centre Area treated like a country road with pedestrian traffic on the gravel verges of what is probably the most heavily used road in Pickering. Council "in its wisdom", over my opposition, cut the



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museum budget for the Curator from \$23,500 full time to \$12,000 part time and as a result we have lost the service of our very fine curator, Felicity Nowell-Smith.

Some good news in the budget is the inclusion of money to resurface the tennis courts in Glengrove and Shadybrook.

Over the holidays, the Globe and Mail broke the story of the Ombudsman's decision regarding the compensation of the owners in North Pickering whose lands were acquired in the early seventies. Donald Morand, the ombudsman, has decreed that compensation should definitely be paid - a decision which vindicates those individuals who have been fighting for so long. Unfortunately, in talking to some of the affected families, I find that the amounts being offered are substantially lower than what was proposed by the investigator, Keith Hoillet and the former Ombudsman, Arthur Maloney. In one case, the compensation offered is less than half what has been spent to pursue the case through the Ombudsman.

On an upbeat note, I've just toured the Bramalea Development area and I understand that the commercial plaza on White's Road can go ahead if we can get the Region and the Province to improve White's Road. That project would provide hundreds of much needed jobs and some healthy competition in the retail stores which will be a nice bonus for us consumers.

Report from Queen's Park



By George Ashe, MPP Durham West

On the Go to a safe new year . . .
A number of Durham West residents avail themselves of transportation services provided by GO TRANSIT and I receive both compliments and criticism of the service which is provided.

This week, I would like to discuss two areas of concern which have been brought to my attention by riders of the GO system as well as operators of the transit service.

Although we have been experiencing a break from the traditional weather conditions common at this time of the year, I have no doubt that a major snowfall is not far away. Maintenance personnel at GO TRANSIT are also pessimistic about the continuation of the warm weather and have made necessary arrangements to ensure that GO facilities remain clear and ice-free when temperatures return to normal.

Snow removal crews can operate most effectively between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. which makes dealing with a major snowstorm which begins at 3 a.m. more than a little difficult. GO maintenance personnel estimate that it takes at least two hours to react to any snowstorm - which is an important fact to keep in mind in the coming months.

This year's snow removal budget for the GO TRANSIT system is \$750,000 and involves 32 contracts dealing with the new maintenance of safe conditions at 52 GO facilities.

GO officials are presently reviewing all snow removal procedures but weather conditions remain the unpredictable element in even the most efficient winter maintenance program.

Fortunately for all commuters, the GO system employs a dedicated staff who will work around the clock, if necessary, to maintain safe and accessible facilities.

I would also like to discuss the use of the GO Monthly Pass which is for the exclusive use of the cardholder and is not transferable. This pass must be shown to the ticket attendant or bus driver each time that it is used for transportation on GO TRANSIT.

A lost pass will not be replaced nor will the cardholder be reimbursed and this policy should encourage commuters to place proper identification on the pass to enable it to be returned to them.

Durham West residents should continue to benefit from the services provided by GO TRANSIT as we anticipate the extension of existing service in the coming months and years.

It sure is not perfect, but our GO system is world-renowned. Use it. It is yours!

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Learning Begins



At Home

The meaning of words

By William H. Nault

A student's success in school is often related to the size of his or her vocabulary. Students with the poorest vocabularies often get the poorest grades. Students with the best vocabularies often get the best grades.

Students can increase their vocabularies by trying to learn and use at least one new word a day. This does not always mean learning big, hard words. It means learning to use the exact word needed to explain an idea to others. For example, the words "leave" and "abandon"

have somewhat similar meanings. But there is a difference in "leaving" someone and "abandoning" someone.

Learning synonyms is a good way to increase your vocabulary. Synonyms are words that mean almost the same thing. It helps to organize words into groups. For example, under the title of "little," you can mentally file such synonyms as tiny, small, diminutive, weak, minute, miniature, and bantam.

Dr. William H. Nault is Editorial Director, The World Book Encyclopedia.

IMPORTANT

Proposed Hardball League Meeting

An open forum will be held to discuss the possibility of formulating a hardball program in the Town of Pickering.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Department of Parks and Recreation and the local softball associations (Glengrove, Westshore and Eastshore).

Tuesday, January 18th, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.

(Dunbarton High School)
(Theatre)

For further information please contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at 683-2760 ext. 225.

See You There!

