



Miss Boating

Nineteen-year-old Suzanne Cyr of Mississauga is this year's Miss Boating. Miss Cyr will act as hostess at the International Boat Show opening Jan. 9 through 18 at Exhibition Place.

Borea scores six in Dixie win

Pelico Borea should have gotten the game ball after his scoring display in Dixie Minor Indoor Soccer Atom Division play.

Borea fired six goals to lead the Beavers to an 11-1 trouncing of the Badgers.

Darcy Martin was also hot, accounting for three goals while Robert Vella and David Livingstone added insult to injury when they notched singles.

The lone Badger marker came from Luigi Miceli.

In other atom play, Jeff Yuill powered in five goals to pace the Otters to a 7-4 win over the Seals. Christopher McFarlane rounded out the Otters' scoring with a deuce.

Seals' Stephen Haley replied with a double while Mark Hamilton and Sandro Ruta added singles.

PEEWEE
Mustangs 13 (Kenneth McFarlane 4, Dave Sutton 4, Andre Clelland 3, Ray Vella 2) Colts 7 (Joe Ruta 5, Greg Leger 2)

GIRLS
Chipmunks 2 (Janet Richardson, Donnalynn Rosa, s.o. Virginia Martin) Bobcats 0.

Stallions 7 (Scott Davies 4, Robert Rukavina 3) Ponies 3 (Jim Brown 2, Joe Mahdessian)

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Chipmunks 2 (Janet Richardson, Donnalynn Rosa, Squirrels 8 (Mahnaz Khan 3, Kim Velanou 2, Esthelle LeClair 2, Karen Stirling) Hedgehogs 2 (Sandy Brown, Karen Jiilssen)

Blazers stretch string

The Bantam B Blazers of the Metro Toronto Hockey League stretched their unbeaten streak to 18 games when they downed Amesbury 5-3 and tied Flyers 4-4.

Charley Debono paced the win against Amesbury when he fired two goals. John Frizzell, Rich Hesson and Shawn Slemms each notched singles.

After trailing the Flyers 4-1 going into the third period, the Blazers took advantage of a Flyers' major penalty to score three late goals from Shawn Slemms, Charly Debono and Joe Diarracolo.

The first Blazer marker was tallied by John Frizzell.

Penalties proved to be the Blazers downfall when they lost to Galt 2-1 and Wexford 1-0 in the Guelph tournament.

Both winning goals came with the Blazers two men short.

In their third tournament outing, Blazers came from behind to tie the Toronto Flames AA 4-4.

Local swimmers go to Games

The Mississauga Synchronized Swimming Club qualified on Sunday to go to the Ontario Winter Games in Sault Ste. Marie to be held Feb. 14 and 15.

Finishing sixth in a 12-club field, it was the first time a team from Mississauga has qualified for the Winter Games.

The trials were held in Oshawa, with the Hamilton Senior Team capturing top honors, followed by Leaside Senior, Hamilton Junior, Leaside Junior, Scarborough and Mississauga.

Swimmers on the eight-member team, coached by Roberta Amirati, are Barbara Adams, Barb Elliott, Janice Boltman, Terry Williams, Jill Fossener, Sabrina Smith, Wendy Barber and Robbie Blay.

When both teams met the following day, Reps dropped the North Stars 3-0 with David McDougall playing strong in the nets for the shutout.

Rep markers were notched by Bill Harvey, Owen Ivy and Rick Kennedy.

Mississauga downed Canucks 2-2 in their outing.

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Derbys dropped 5-3 as losses continue

Streetsville Derbys continued their losing ways Sunday "not working hard enough" according to coach Tom Barrett to beat steadily improving Brampton Logan.

Brampton stopped the Derbys 5-3 in Central Junior B hockey action to move to within one point of fourth place Streetsville.

Defenceman Dan Sutton tallied twice and Jim Boyington added his 25th of the season but couldn't save Streetsville from its seventh straight loss.

Barrett had the services of only three defencemen but the lack of bodies wasn't a valid excuse as far as the Derby coach was concerned.

"We had enough people to do the job," he explained.

Suspended Derby blueliners Jim Heasty, Ian Bedford and Lennie Bryant watched the action from the stands along with injured Robin Swoazy and Frank Laciak.

Derby Den: Barrett has three import cards to fill by January 10 and is considering five players for those cards.

Latest league scoring statistics have the slumping George Chandler in seventh spot with 42 points in 25 games.

Right behind is Boyington with 39 points in 19 games.

Derbys are 10 points out of second place and only six points in front of last place Milton. Defenceman Blake Shorthill acquired from Brampton earlier in the season has been released by Streetsville.

Baby Bees blanked

North York Rangers skated to a 3-0 victory over Dixie Beehive midgets Friday in MTHL hockey action.

For Dixie the loss was the only sour note of the week.

The baby Bees blasted Dorset Park 6-2 and Etobicoke Canucks 8-2 in other contests last week.

Steve Cruikshank, on loan from the Mississauga midget Reps, fired two goals to lead the Bees against Dorset Park.

Captain Russ Foster with two, Doug Trimble and Rod Sheridan rounded out the scoring for the Baby Bees.

Gary Davis made his first start in the nets for Dixie since recovering from a bruised kneecap.

Tony Ranucci scored twice in the first period and Brad Emmerson notched two goals in the third period to power Dixie over the Canucks.

Keith MacKenzie, John Nowoselski and Grant Hanson scored second period goals.

Brad Andrews rounded out the scoring with a short handed goal at 14:51 of the third period.

Andrew's short handed tally was the second of the game for the Beehives.

Huron scores easy win over Cooksville

Huron doubled the score on Cooksville when they downed them 6-3.

Bruce McKenzie and Peter Clancy each racked up two goals while Allen Whidden and Pat Frayne accounted for the Huron singles.

Barton McGirl notched a hat trick for Cooksville.

JUVENILE
Cawthra squeaked out a 5-4 win over Erindale in a hard fought contest.

Cawthra's tallies were fired in by Dave Kimber, Don Glen, Lloyd Roberts, Ron Chanj and Gord Swatton. Murray Barrick and Mike McKelroy each notched two goals for Erindale.

In another barn burner, Clarkson edged Cooksville 3-2.

notched by Mike Richard, Dan Newsone and Rene Savare. Gary Robinson and Brad Reid replied for Cooksville.

Malton Elmford Construction blanked Huron Sunlife Royals 3-0.

Lindsay Vicress, Steve Kazimer and Glen Kennedy scored for the winners with Gino Dinaro and Albert Burton sharing shutout honors.

Bob Cullen fired home two goals to pace Applewood Albion Mallers to a 4-1 win over Dixie Harvey's Firestone.

Murray Barrett and Gary Peddigurow accounted for the other Applewood scores. Tim Caister saved the shutout for Dixie.

MINOR ATOM
In a stiff checking game, Cawthra downed Erindale 4-3.

Brian Smith led the Cawthra scoring with two goals while singles were tallied by Steve Desjardins, Tim Gould and Randy Sloan.

Erindale's marksmen were Stuart Allen, Ken Guglick and Gerald Prinsen.

Applewood proved too hot to handle when they shutout Huron 7-0.

Brian Coustlin and Mike Ferguson each accounted for deuces while Brian Brag and Mark Abbott registered singles.

Dave Puls defended the Applewood nets successfully.

Paul Jackson tallied the hat trick when Cooksville's Hawley Pontiac downed Lorne Park Jet Power Credit Union 3-1.

Luis Sakaria replied for Lorne Park.

Society changes name to reflect new image

The Society for Crippled Citizens has a new name — Society for Goodwill Services. The name change was made Jan. 1 to reflect a more accurate image of the society and its work and because some employees felt the old name was a put-down.

"We needed a more contemporary name in keeping with our more contemporary approach to our work and our objectives on behalf of our disadvantaged," says a society spokesman.

The society's objective is to make it possible for more handicapped people to become employable, productive members of the work force.

To achieve this, the society provides rehabilitation programs in skill and work adjustment training for disadvantaged members of the community. It is also an employer of men and women, many of whom are handicapped, but who are productive to the point of self-sufficiency.

These twin objectives of employment and rehabilitation are achieved through the recycling of donated useable articles: clothing, electrical appliances, furniture and other articles. The items are collected daily from drop boxes as well as from private homes in the greater Metro area — including Mississauga.

The fleet of 25 trucks transports the goods to the society's plant where they are sorted, inspected, refurbished and generally made ready for sale in 15-retail outlets.

In addition to the recycling operation, the society, which had revenues of \$2.5 million in 1975, also maintains a contract division. This division carries out contract work for outside companies in blister and shrink packaging, collating and assembly. The other sections of the contract division are the addressograph and homebound departments. This latter group is made up of men and women who, confined to their homes because of the severity of their handicaps, are nevertheless able to earn wages performing such tasks as envelope stuffing, tagging, light-packaging, sewing and typing.

Finally there is Marina Creations, which supplies all of the hand-crafted items sold through the Marina boutique in Toronto. Marina Creations is staffed by handicapped people.

Programs of rehabilitation are carried out in conjunction with the recycling operation in all of its aspects as well as in the contract division. The assessment, work adjustment training (learning how to work), skill training and evaluation of rehabilitation clients are all conducted in real-world situations.

"It can therefore be said that if the productivity of our employees is essential to our operation then the work of our trainees and extended term clients provides a significant contribution to that productivity," according to a society spokesman.

The final phase in all vocational rehabilitation programs at the society is the placement of "graduates" in jobs with industry and business in the greater community outside of the society. The operation of the society is funded largely by revenue earned in the recycling function.

Additional income comes from government grants as well as donations and bequests from private citizens.

The society's executive director and nine directors are responsible to a board of governors. The board is composed of citizens who donate their time and skills in law, accounting, marketing and other areas of human endeavour. They are also responsible for the overall policies of the society. The executive director and directors are accountable for the application of these policies as well as for the society's day-to-day operation.

In addition, the directorial staff must constantly research ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the total operation.

The project is expected to cost \$200 million and will be in full operation by the end of 1978. The original plant, completed by Holderbank in 1969, cost only one-third the amount budgeted for the extension. This plant expansion will increase the production capacity of the Peruvian cement industry by 30 percent.

Sales strong
Canadian consumer spending on furniture has increased substantially in the past several years and the outlook is for it to grow another 37 percent between 1974 and 1978, according to a report.

The report, released by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, also notes Canadian imports of furniture increased by more than 100 percent during 1973 and 1974.

The report states industry stresses it is essential to maintain the present 20 percent duty on furniture imports.

Any reduction could "have a disastrous effect on Canadian manufacturers."

Lower transportation rates to western Canada from the United States is also needed, the report states. Furniture manufacturers believe that high costs of transportation and distribution from Ontario are adversely affecting their sales to other parts of Canada, the report states.

Manager appointed
Airkem of Canada Ltd., located at 1635 Sismet Rd., in Mississauga, has appointed F. M. Thrasher as marketing manager of consumer products.

Thrasher will be responsible for Airkem air fresheners and Binaca breath fresheners and mouthwash.

Thrasher, previously a General Foods product manager, is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario in business administration.

Firm awarded Venezuelan job

A Mississauga consulting firm has been awarded a contract to handle the engineering and project management of a 3,000-ton-per-day cement plant in Venezuela.

Holderbank Consulting Ltd., 2310 Lakeshore Rd. W. has been hired by Cementos Caribe C.A. of Caracas. In addition to the plant, which will be built at Puerto Cumarebo near the town of Coro on Venezuela's northern coast, marine distribution facilities will be constructed. They will be used for the transportation of cement to main market areas in Venezuela and for export.

Feasibility studies are almost complete and construction is expected to start this year. Production is scheduled to begin in 1978.

Although the plant is located far from main population centres, Holderbank officials say it will be equipped with anti-pollution equipment meeting "the highest international standards."

The Mississauga company has just completed work on a new 2,600-ton-per-day cement plant in Pedro Leopoldo, Brazil.

Dave Smith, project manager, has just returned to Canada after 24 months in Brazil and reports that country's economy is still booming and cement demand has not yet been satisfied.

The new plant is linked to the main market areas of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro by a rail distribution system employing a fleet of special bulk railcars, with terminals for the distribution of the cement within the two cities.

Holderbank will also handle the engineering for the extension of a 3,000-ton-per-day cement plant near Lima, Peru.

New code for builders

All construction in Mississauga now comes under the new Ontario Building Code, which became law Dec. 31.

The new code relies substantially on National Building Code provisions and applies to new construction as well as major repairs and alterations to buildings.

Previously, most of Ontario's more than 800 municipalities had their own building codes.

Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, says the code "will facilitate introduction of new building materials, designs and methods of construction."

"The single code for materials will create a larger, uniform market, which, in turn, should encourage economies of scale for manufacturers," according to Handleman.

"There appears to be significant potential for cost savings which may help lessen the impact of inflation on new housing."

The code will benefit the handicapped by establishing standards of access to new public and commercial buildings.

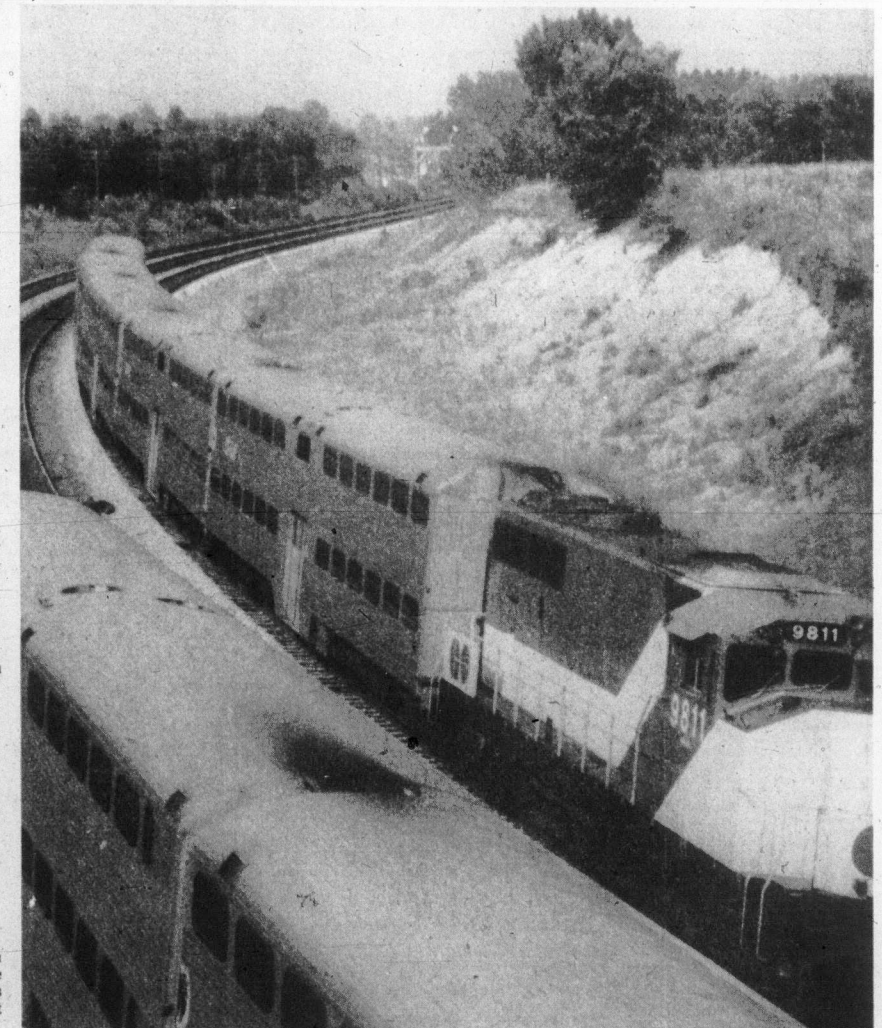
The code also contains new insulation requirements for housing to help conserve energy.

"The code will make it much easier for contractors, engineers, architects, tradesmen and building officials to develop a common understanding of building requirements," Handleman says.

Handleman emphasizes that the code will not transfer power from municipalities to the province.

"The provincial government will provide advice to municipalities, but decisions will remain at the local level," he said.

Copies of the code are being mailed to all Ontario municipalities, building officials, design professions and associations of the building construction industry.



New GO coaches

GO Transit bi-level coaches similar to these will soon be in operation this month during morning and evening rush-hours on Toronto-Mississauga-Oakville section of the Lakeshore run. Ten bi-level cars have been leased from the Chicago and North Western Railroad to provide increased capacity on GO's heavily-used rush hour trains.

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Mississauga Gym Club will hold tryouts for girls up to and including 11 years of age at Cawthra Park Secondary School.

Nancy-Dean was second in the vault and sixth on the beam and her 30.65 points were enough for sixth spot overall.

In recent tryouts held for the Central Region team Leane Greant and Nancy-Dean Porter will represent the Central Region at the Ontario Winter Games to be held in Oakville next month.