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Sheridan winter session programs

Winter session programs in the Community Services Division of Sheridan College will begin Jan. 28 at all Peel and Halton campuses.

Programs will cover several areas of interest including business and management, women studies, English and media, secretarial, applied arts, visual arts, technology, arts and crafts, and special interest courses and upgrading.

In the business division, a 10-week course in Understanding the Metric system will acquaint students with the history, advantages and arithmetic of the metric system and its impact in daily living and the business community.

Other courses include a 10-week session in personal income tax and capital gains; small business management (part II) at the Oakville campus; salesmanship; computer applications; and stocks and bonds investment.

A new course in the Applied Arts Division entitled Exploring Humanity—From Tribes to City Dwellers will concentrate on various cultural systems throughout the world. Topics will include the evolution of man, kinship systems, marriage and residence rules of different societies and a history of man's technology. The course will

be supplemented with films and field trips. It runs 20 weeks at the Burlington Campus.

Feminine Arts will be offered this winter at three campus locations—Oakville, Brampton, and Credit Valley in Mississauga. The program covers the practical approach to developing self-confidence, poise, personality, voice, grooming, the social graces and figure control.

A 10-week pre-retirement course prepares individuals financially, physically and mentally for retirement.

In the area of political philosophy, a course in Power Politics and Social Change will explore the historical evolution up to the present major political theories.

Under special interest, courses will include Theatre I and II, Pool Care, Basic Bridge, Table Tennis, Yoga

and Powder Puff Mechanics, a 10-week session which deals with the basic mechanical and financial care of a car.

Courses are available at all Sheridan campus locations and at some off-campus locations in Halton and Peel.

For general information on courses call or write the Oakville Campus, Sheridan College, Trafalgar Rd. (823-2110).

Streetsville hotel architect adds new twist to plans

STREETSVILLE—A two-level parking lot has been incorporated in plans for the rebuilding in the 1857 Franklin Hotel to make the development conform with the town by-law, architect and owner Howard V. Walker says.

Plans for the Queen Street building under Walker and previous owner John Mason, were stymied by the lack of parking. Walker says the elevated lot will hold 40 cars, eight more than the by-law requires.

The Toronto architect has applied for a building permit with plans for a dining room, lounge and hotel rooms plus a small commercial court where the south annex of the building now stands.

"We're still undecided on the hotel room operation

although we have had an offer from a firm that wishes to run it. We may go for professional offices—we have left that open."

The development is crucial to the continued emphasis on old-styled commercial operations in the town core, Core '73 planner Doug Flowers has said.

Mason's original designs for rebuilding in the style of the 1850's was scuttled when Mississauga council objected to the Liquor

Licensing Board of Ontario Council, which had lost an appeal on the development to the Ontario Municipal Board, said a license should not be granted to an operation which did not provide enough parking and did not conform with Mississauga by-laws.

Mason had called the action "dangerous politics" and said the move forced him to give up the hotel plans.

Riding Report



Don Blenkarn, MP

Recently, Statistics Canada released the inflation and unemployment figures for November 1973. They show that Canada's cost of living rose 0.8 per cent from October to November—the highest October to November increase in at least 24 years.

Canada's cost of living is 9.3 per cent higher this November than it was in November 1972— which means that the consumer is now spending approximately \$1.09 for the same goods and services he bought for a dollar last November.

Food costs are a major contributor to the overall rise in the consumer price index. Food costs jumped 1.2 per cent over the month and a high 18.4 per cent over the year. In other words, the consumer this November, is spending approximately \$1.18 for the same food he bought for a dollar last November.

The unemployment picture is not very rosy either. While seasonally-adjusted statistics show an overall decline in the unemployment rate—from 5.8 per cent in October to 5.6 per cent in November—there are still 468,000 people unemployed in this country, an increase of 39,000 over last month.

Unemployment is highest in the Atlantic provinces, at a seasonally-adjusted rate of 9.6 per cent—followed closely by Quebec at 7.6 per cent. These are the areas that will be most adversely affected by Prime Minister Trudeau's so-called "national" oil policy which will create both high unemployment and high inflation in eastern Canada in the coming year.

In addition, young people are hit hardest by unemployment this November. The unemployment rate in the age 14 to 24 sector stands at 10.1 per cent.

The situation is not going to get any better. As petroleum price increases pass through the economic system, there will be an additional inflationary thrust to consumer prices.

Domestic and international petroleum supply restrictions this winter, suggest that industrial growth will be limited and Canadian exports will decline. This, in turn, suggests that the unemployment situation, already bad, will be much worse before the winter is over.

Even Finance Minister John Turner admits it, although he has declined to do so in the House of Commons so far. In a December 10th speech in New York, Mr. Turner said... "the shortage will undoubtedly have some adverse impact on our economies." This is quite a contrast to the Pollyanna-like statements he and Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie have been making in the House of Commons.

So far, the government has not come up with any proposals to deal with unemployment this winter and the old stand-bys such as the Local Initiatives Program and Opportunities for Youth remain stop-gap measures that cannot hope to cope with the underlying problems associated with unemployment in Canada.

The government has demonstrated that it has no policies to stop inflation either, except to create expensive government organizations such as the Food Prices Review Board to observe the effects inflation has on consumer prices, and to apply band-aid measures such as indexing schemes in a never ceasing and never completely successful attempt to compensate for the unhappy effects inflation has on the consumer.

May I take this opportunity to wish you and your family the very best in the New Year.

Bridge

East-West vulnerable. East deals. Fred Karmin

It is said that an ambassador from the nether regions went to heaven to try to arrange a bridge match with the team from upstairs. The latter's activity chairman said: "That would be silly. We have all the good bidders, good players and good defenders." The man from downstairs replied: "I know. But we have all the tournament directors."

Directors are powerful forces in the running of a tournament or a duplicate game. While they are governed by a 78-page book, "Laws of Duplicate Bridge," many situations arise which are not covered by the laws. In these cases, the directors are empowered to use their judgment, and rule as they see fit. In today's deal we have an example of their power. The hand arose some years ago in a national tournament.

The above is not the way the bidding actually went. After West had bid four spades, North huddled for about 20 seconds—and then passed reluctantly. When the bidding reverted to South, he bid five clubs. At this point, the tournament director was called by West.

West and East maintained that North's prolonged hesitation (at the bridge table, 20 seconds is a very long time) denoted that his thoughts were concerned with whether or not he

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ Q J 10 7 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ J 7 5 2

WEST EAST
♠ K J 7 6 2 ♠ A Q 10 9 4
♥ K 8 ♥ A 5
♦ Q J 9 1 2 ♦ K 10 7 6
♣ 6 ♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ 8 5
♥ 9 6 3 2
♦ A
♣ A K Q 10 8 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1♠ 2♠ 4♠ Pass
Pass 5♠ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

should sacrifice at five clubs; and that South, when he bid five clubs, was bidding not on his own cards, but rather on the appreciation that North was indicating by his long hesitation that the latter had values in support of clubs.

With North affirming that he had hesitated for a long time, the director ruled in favor of East-West. Instead of permitting North-South to play the contract at five clubs (at which contract they would have gone down one trick, doubled, for a loss of 100 points), he directed that the final contract should be four spades (as it was before South bid five clubs).

At that contract, normal defense would have given North-South two tricks. Thus East-West were credited with a game at spades, plus an overtrick.

Books

As Merry As Hell—John Creasey

NON-FICTION
Alister Cooke's America—Alister Cooke

Marilyn—Norman Mailer
Railways Revived—Philip John Greer Ransom
The Comic Mind; comedy and the movies—Gerald Mast

The Art Of Making Houses Liveable—Peter & Susanne Stevenson

The Seventeen Book Of Quick Things to Make And Wear—Sarah Schulte

This library is now free to all Mississauga residents.

Calendar

JANUARY 2

The Great Books Club at the Lakeview Library will discuss the First Dialogue between Hylas and Philonous by Gerge Berkeley and Rameau's Nephew by Diderot at 8:30 p.m. An art show by Fred Lipscombe continues at the Lakeview Library through January. Federico Fellini will be featured at Book Talk at the Burnhamthorpe Library at 4:30 p.m. A movie entitled Indoor Plants will be shown at the Central Library at 2:30 p.m.

JANUARY 5

A comprehensive ski program offered by the Peel County YMCA-YWCA begins today at Hockley Hills and Loretto. Buses leave the Y at 8:45 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Instructions will be by qualified instructors. Ski rental equipment is available at both locations. The cost of four Saturdays is \$29 for youth and \$32 for adult which includes transportation, instruction and tow tickets.

JANUARY 5

The Port Credit Library story hour will feature movies and stories this morning at 10:30 a.m.

Children four to 12 years old are welcome.

JANUARY 6

The Bethesda Concert Series is holding a special children's concert this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Bethesda United Church. Featured will be Billy the Clown and the Pixie Puppets. For more information call Jack Hutchinson at 279-4996. Tickets are 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults.

JANUARY 7

The Applewood Hills branch of the Canadian Cancer Society combined with members of the Cancer Society South Peel Unit will hold a general meeting today

at 1:30 p.m. at St. Luke's on the Hill United Church. Everyone is welcome.

JANUARY 7

St. John Ambulance standard first aid courses are offered at Westwood Secondary School in Malton between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Same course offered Jan. 15 at T.L. Kennedy Secondary School in Cooksville and Jan. 23 at Port Credit Secondary on Mineloa Road East.

JANUARY 9

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a blood donor clinic today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sheridan Park Research Centre.