

Mississauga goes Ukrainian

You'd better be early for 9th annual Yarmarok festival

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The homemade food from Yarmarok has been

in such demand that many articles never make it farther than the parking lot.

Publicity co-ordinator Gayle Dzis says visitors to the annual Ukrainian Christmas festival have

been known to bid on cakes and pies as soon as the cook steps from her car.

Mrs. Dzis and conveners had to make a rule for the ninth annual Yarmarok this year: "No selling your torte in the parking lot."

"Few of the women's tortes stay long on the bake table," says Mrs. Dzis. "The first 30 tortes are sold by the slice and if you're lucky and happen to arrive when a woman brings in a whole torte for the table, then you can bid on it."

Yarmarok will offer hand-embroidered clothing and crafts in addition to Ukrainian entertainment and food, Saturday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Dormition Ukrainian Catholic Church, 3625 Cawthra Rd. Admission for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for seniors and students. Free parking and door prizes are provided.

Entertainment includes Mississauga singer and comic Adam Timoon, Ukrainian singers, musicians and dancers



Timoon, Mariana Zazula, Sandy Myhal

who will perform 20 minute shows on Ukrainian time (while means the dancers can get "carried away" with a number and stay on stage up to 45 minutes.)

The 425 families at the church have contributed time and talent to Yarmarok including five-year-old dancers, the teenagers running the Youth Booth and the children's games

room

Over two tons of potatoes were peeled to make 6,000 pyrohy (a dumpling with potato, cheese and onion filling), 200 gallons of kapusta (a mild sauerkraut), 300 kolach loaves (a round braided bread used as a centerpiece with a candle in the middle), 30 tortes and 75 pies

Yarmarok cost the

church \$10,000 in materials. Profits were low last year, netting the church's building fund \$23,000 compared to \$30,000 in previous years.

Mrs. Dzis says the 1980 version is called an "inflation beating" Yarmarok and is expected to attract 10,000 people. The price of crafts and food and admission has not been increased this year.

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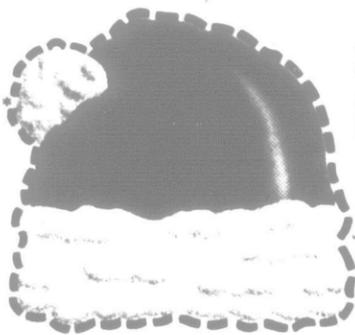
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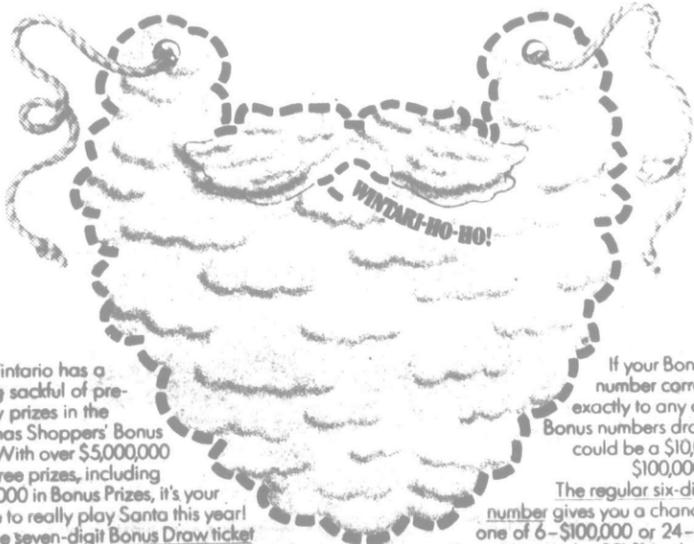
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