



From Around Home by Roy Forrester

It can't be said other than on Wednesday of last week it was cold, cold, cold. The thermometer at home registered minus 30 and on opening the side door for a breath, I agreed with the thermometer without any hesitation.

I did have some interest in the temperature as it was off to the city, late morning, with cousin Warren of Oshawa. It is something we do together seven times during the year to attend the Mirvish subscription series of theater plays somewhat geared to the grey-headed population who do make up most of the audience in the afternoon series.

Over the past couple of years, it has been the GO Train into the city from Oshawa and then a hike to the theatre close by or up Yonge Street as far north as Dufferin. Last week, the hiking was wisely set aside for a ride up Younge and back on the underground Red Rocket as printed on the ticket.

Upon entering the Winter Garden Theatre, I had no idea what the show, *Copenhagen*, was all about other than it was not a musical. I can say the Winter Garden is my favourite theatre. A little on the homey side—for it has been there for a long time.

I am not a theatre buff by any means, but I have to admit that after two hours and twenty minutes, I felt that I had just experienced something more than just the usual—both from the cast of three and their presentation as relating to the

atomic bomb dating back to 1941.

Copenhagen tells the story of two physicists, one Danish, the other of German descent meeting in Copenhagen in the autumn of 1941, both being knowledgeable of the atom bomb development to that point in time and well aware of the devastation it could wreak.

The dialogue of the two on stage and the wife of one was not recorded from an actual meeting but rather a possible summation.

I have to admit that there were numerous things I didn't understand, but the account of the German and American bomb programs, and which the two physicists participated in is taken from historical records.

The Toronto Star critic puts it this way: "If you are looking for something to sweep the cobwebs from your brain, then let me strongly recommend you pay a visit to *Copenhagen*." The next production in the seven-show series is a musical, "The Producer."

Interested in the Outdoors?

You are welcome to join in some "not too strenuous" cross-country skiing in the Orono Crown Lands on the next three Wednesday afternoons. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot off Ochonski Road.

You are also invited by Doug Ferguson to join in a hike on the Swamp Road Sunday, January 24th. Meet at 10:00 a.m., 1km north of Leskard on Leskard Road.



Clarke High School students load non-perishable food donations collected at their turkey dinner fundraiser for the East Clarington Food Bank. Back - Lauren Porter, Eadaoin O'Boyle; Front - Jenna Hossack, Shannon Green, Mark Loster.
Photo by Jamie White

Students serve community

by Audrey Camacho

The students of Clarke have figured out a way to give back to their community.

On Wednesday, December 17th, the Clarke High School Gourmet Club prepared turkey dinner for one-hundred staff and students. Admission was \$5.00 per person along with two non-perishable food items. The money raised was donated to the Clarington East

Food Bank.

Clarke Student Council participated by decorating the hall and promoting the event to staff and students.

Music teacher, Mr. Sharpe, made a special appearance with his jazz band to deliver some festive music.

Special thanks go to Marlene at Noone's Restaurant for donating potatoes, vegetables and for her

help preparing for the event. Also, many thanks go to Reid's Dairy in Peterborough for donating dessert, Loblaws in Bowmanville for donating vegetables, Bun King for donating buns, and the staff and administration at Clarke High School for donating the turkeys.

After an eventful evening, the remaining food was donated to St. Vincent's kitchen.

Kendal man survives ATV accident

By Joan Anderson

Jim Savage of the 8th Concession, Kendal is home from Lakeridge Bowmanville Hospital after less than a week, and is very thankful to be alive.

Sunday afternoon, January 4, he came incredibly close to losing his life when his ATV which was pulling a load of small, short logs flipped backwards over top of him as he tried to go up a steep hill.

Jim added a few more logs than usual and felt they probably made the load too heavy, causing the backward flip. His left leg was useless, but his other leg and arms worked.

The ATV was upside down so he could not use it to get home. Alone, without his dog this time, he assessed the situation. It was about 4 pm, and darkness was coming. Arctic

winds and snow were forecasted and he knew no one would come looking for him there, as he was about two miles away from his house at the bottom of a very steep ravine. His toque had flown off and was nowhere to be found. He didn't have either a cell phone or walkie-talkie, but in the Kendal Hills neither would get a signal out to anyone else.

Considering these circumstances, "it was either die there, or get out somehow" on his own.

Jim crawled laboriously up the steep hill. Upon reaching the top he found two sticks, one to use as a cane, and the other to use as a makeshift crutch. He tried using a glove to pad the underarm section, but then his hand got cold, and so he put the glove back on his

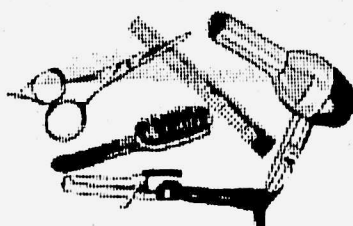
hand again. Praying for strength to make it home, he followed the ATV tracks back home slowly and painfully for about one and a half hours. He dragged his left leg as it was unresponsive and would not bear weight. He knew something was broken, but unsure what.

His brother Ian, who lives with him, opened the door to Jim's repeated pounding and called the ambulance immediately. Once on the stretcher enroute to the hospital, Jim went into shock. Later, x-rays revealed his pelvis was broken on the left side. Healing time is estimated at 6 - 12 weeks.

Jim is thankful to be alive and on the road to recovery, as are his children Bill and Echo, and the rest of his family, friends and neighbours.

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~ HAPPENINGS ~

Wednesday, January 14

Graham Creek Watershed Study Public Process - from 7 to 9 p.m. Newcastle Community Hall, Centennial Room downstairs, 20 King Ave. W., Newcastle. For more info contact Linda Ryan at Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority 905-885-8173 or Faye Langmaid, Municipality of Clarington 905-623-3379.

Wednesday, January 21

Orono Focus Group Meeting - 7 p.m. at Orono Town Hall, open to the public.

Wednesday, March 3rd

"Canada Blooms" Bus Trip Sponsored by Orono Horticultural Society. Bookings required by January 23rd. Cost \$33 per person. Departures from Orono, Newcastle, and Bowmanville. Contact Lorna 905-983-5608.