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commercial vehicles were not

included. Now, the special plates - at \$10 each — are available for qualifying trucks, truck tractors, fire apparatus, buses and ambulances. The plates can be purchased at Queen's Park. Last year, 280 historical - plates were issued.

Ski Tows, Winter Camps At Metro Area Parks tive areas and the facilities

Skiers in the Metro region take note! The Metro Conavailable: servation Authority has two ALBION HILLS - Skiing ski tows in operation this for all classes, sledding, toyear - one at the Albion bogganing, skating, snowmo-The department has decided Hills Conservation Area five bile trails, group camping by miles north of Bolton on permit, nature trail, picnick-Highway 50 and a new one ing facilities, refreshment at the Boyd Area, just north stand, heated shelter.

bridge-Kleinburg Road.

Both of these areas have

fair-sized slopes for skiing

enthusiasts, and the rope

tows in both areas operate on

weekends and holidays from

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eight of its areas for winter

sports activities for the pub-

lic and the following is a

brief rundown of the respec-

Flight Sergeant John Mills hockey.

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and mental health."

mond Hill, said:

proach," he said.

778 Squadron Air Cadets

By Flt. Sgt. Frank Jedlicsek

778 Squadron Air Cadets seniors, juniors and recruits.

CO's inspection. Brass was oral Leonard Allan and Corp-

shining, hair cut and shoes oral Alan Docherty, in that or-

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The cadets then viewed a and Flight Sergeant Frank Jed-

film on war and enjoyed their licsek rotate each week in run-

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weather conditions permit.

BLACK CREEK - Site of the famed Pioneer Village, located at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue. - horsedrawn sleigh rides, on weekends. Skiing for children and beginners, sledding and tobogganing on small hills, skating on Saturday and Sundays only. Heated shelter, refreshment facilities, picnic tables and barbecues. BOYD - Skiing for children

and beginners, sledding and tobogganing on medium hills, nature trails, group camping by permit, refreshment facilities, picnic tables and bar-BRUCE'S MILL — Two miles

the Gormley-Stouffville Road - skiing for children and beginners, sledding and tobogganing on small hills, skating, group camping by permit. refreshment facilities, nature trail, picnic tables and barbecues. CLAIREVILLE - On Highway 7 at Concession 8 of Toronto-Gore Township, snowmobile trails, sledding, skating, hiking, refreshment

Rambling Around

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will be able to dispel the superstition that is so prev-

mond Hill Blue Liners, deplored the lack of ethics in

sissy and certainly demands an amount of robust

bodily contact but it doesn't have to be dirty.

blame the coaching staff. Boys only do what the

Township, actually a longtime supervisor of music

in the area, declared, "Music is a tonic, music is a

mental discipline, music helps to co-ordinate an un-

tidy mind and an unsteady body. It builds physical

"The fastest way to get your pet disliked is to allow

Vaughan Township in 1966 was urging school child-

ren to be safety conscious. "Walk on the correct

side facing traffic; do not play on the roadway; do

not walk from behind or between parked cars; please

do not ride double on a bicycle; be sure to cross at the

teacher and wife of Norman Stephenson of Rich-

are turning away from teaching methods entirely

based on outside impartation and alien indoctrina-

tion. They are beginning to realize that their

true life is within them. What they need is proper

guidance and research to develop their natural

abilities. It is the proper function of the teacher

to be the guide and catalyst for the inquiring mind.

Township urged citizens to play it safe. "The pre-

vention of fires at home needs a commonsense ap-

In 1968, Fire Chief James Davidson of Vaughan

In 1967, Mrs. Mae Stephenson, retired school

"Young people who are really thinking today

proper corners, and walk . . . don't run."

it to trespass on neighborhood property and destroy

In 1964, Red Garner, then coach of the Rich-

"We all know that hockey is no game for a

Hugh Martin, the music man from Vaughan

James Ryan, canine control officer in 1965 said,

Constable James Nugent, safety officer for

COLD CREEK - Between Bolton and Nobleton, two miles north of the King Sideroad on Concession 10 of King Township - skiing for children and beginners, sledding and tobogganing, trap east of Don Mills Road on shooting and rifle range,

trails. GREENWOOD - Located three miles north of Highway 2 on the Greenwood Road skiing for children and beginners, sledding and tobogganing, skating, nature trail, picnic tables and barbecues facilities, picnic tables, group camping by permit and group camping by permit. snowmobile trails.

electric trap, club house by

permit, picnic tables and

barbecues, group camping by

permit, and snowmobile

HEART LAKE - Five miles north of Highway 7 at east limits of Brampton - skiing for children and beginners, sledding and tobogganing on medium hills, skating, heated shelter, refreshment facilities, picnic tables and barbecues, nature trail, group camping by permit.

The authority invites the public to make use of these facilities in the conservation areas during the winter months. Winter picnicking in the areas is also catching on as a popular family pastime.

Further information on the areas and prevailing weather conditions may be obtained by telephoning the authority offices at 889-5425.

In The Spotlight

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has nevertheless benefited by the encouragement of none other than Thoreau MacDonald, which says a great deal for the talent of this young man.

Already he has had two books of drawings published by D-M Press Ltd. of Toronto. A limited printing of each was produced this summer, and both are records of buildings of historical interest in this area. "Around Thornhill" and "Churches and Schoolhouses" contain studies in Indian ink which should bring a nostalgic pleasure to those who remember Thornhill in former and gentler times, and will be of great interest to latecomers who are witnessing the rapid annexation of our once northern outposts by Metro. Some of the schoolhouses shown include the original Thornhill School, the Richmond Hill schoolhouse, and the German Mills school.

A third book, on which the artist is still at work, features buildings, many of which have already disappeared or are in a state of decay. In order to produce these records, Michael has had to study photographs in cases where buildings no

Pen and ink is not the only medium in which this artist works. He has two tempera paintings on show at the Framing Gallery on Bay Street. One is a view of the porch of Thoreau MacDonald's home in Thornhill, and another of an old farmhouse on Yonge Street, which, as Michael adds sadly, may not be there much longer. A third painting, in the process of completion, is an interior of Mr. MacDonald's

With his deep respect for the past, it is not surprising that Michael plans to major in history at the University of Toronto, where his father, Dr. French, is a lecturer on aerodynamics. While his artistic talent may have been inherited from his grandfather, J. E. French, who was for many years a commercial artist, it is possibly his contact with his father's particular field of science which is responsible for Michael's interest in flying, into which he has already put many hours of training.

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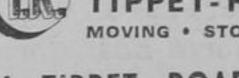
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