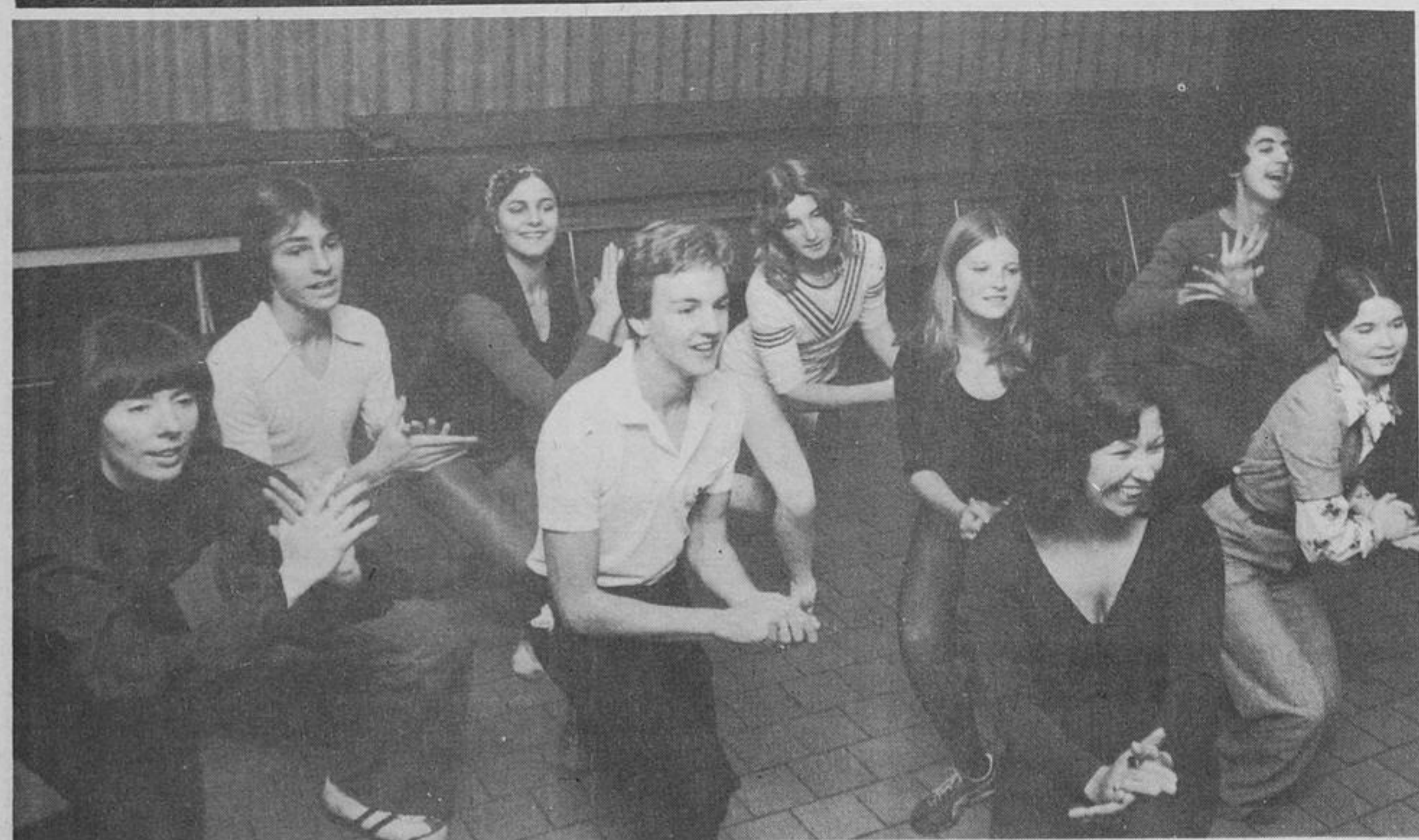


# Entertainment



## "Anything Goes" in Thornhill

The public won't get to see it until March, but that doesn't mean there isn't plenty of work these nights for the cast and crew of "Anything Goes." The next production of

Thornhill Theatre for the Performing Arts. Running through some steps for one of the dance numbers in the Cole Porter musical in a rehearsal at Thornlea Secondary

School are: back row (left to right) John Bassett, Tammy Rittich, Sue Hicks; Moze Nossanen; middle row, Margaret McCrohan, Tim French, Sandy McArthur and Marie Barber. That's Judy Bunker, who plays Bonnie, one of the leads, in front. Alan Raeburn is director; Gerry Diver, musical director; and Jennifer Moyton is choreographer.

## Roses may be planted in fall

Roses are usually planted in the spring, but in the warmer parts of the province they can be planted successfully in the fall, says D.B. McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Horticulturist.

Fall planting techniques are the same as for spring. Good topsoil, plenty of water, and proper planting depth are needed for roses to thrive. They do best in fairly rich clay loam soil. The holes should be dug large enough for the roots to spread out in a natural

manner, with the bush set in so that the swollen area on the stem above the roots is about an inch below the soil surface.

A thorough soaking with water should be given immediately after planting.

"Roses planted in late October or early November should be placed in a well-protected, well-drained area," says the horticulturist.

"In addition, they should be mounded with dry soil, just as you would hill up your established

rose bushes before winter sets in. Fall-planted bushes should not be cut back until spring."

Most garden centres still have a good supply of rose bushes; because they may not want to store them over the winter, you might get a bargain price if you buy and plant your roses now.

## Transient trader fee is increased

The transient trader license fee in Newmarket has been increased from \$100 to \$300.

Purpose of the fee is to prevent persons opening a store for a few weeks then leaving town without paying business tax.

The old fee of \$100 has been in effect for 20 years.

The fee is refundable when the owner pays his business tax for his first year of operation.

Failure to obtain a license can lead to a court case and a fine of from \$10 and not more than \$200, plus the cost of the license.

## Singers needed Cantabile choir winds up season in winning fashion

The Cantabile Chorale of Thornhill concluded its successful 1974-75 season by winning two trophies at the Oshawa Kiwanis Music Festival.

The Bert Coultter Trophy was given for being the best mixed chorus in the festival, while the City of Lincoln Trophy, plus a \$250 cash award, were given to the choir for placing first in the Canada-wide choral competition, which was adjudicated in Calgary.

In the 27 years the trophy has been awarded, it has only gone to a choir in Ontario five times.

Plans for the 1975-76 season included a Lenten concert featuring the Faure Requiem, and a guest appearance in Barrie in April with the Huronia Symphony.

The choir is in need of tenors and basses. Anyone interested in auditioning, please call Robert Richardson at 881-0817.

## Calendar

York Symphony — Masked Ball, Nov. 15, Eaton Hall, Seneca College's King Campus. C. meo Theatre Productions, Yorkwoods Theatre, 1785 Finch Ave. W. — And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, Nov. 13, 14, 15. Call 225-6954 for tickets.

Poor Alex Theatre, Toronto — Pepi Puppet Theatre presents The Frog Prince, every Sat. and Sun. Call 422-2605, 920-8370 for tickets.

Anthony's Dinner Theatre, Toronto — The Clowns, an original musical, wittily and often brilliantly performed, with Dean Regan, Brian McKay and Jeri Craden; nightly, call 924-0977, 924-1886 for tickets.

Seneca Theatre Centre, 1750 Finch Ave. E. — Lisa Kirk, Jo Maisiell and Carol Dorian, direct from Broadway, sing Jerry Herman hits from "hello Dolly," "Mame" and others; Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m. Call 491-8877 for tickets. Royal Horse Show, Exhibition Place, Toronto — Nov. 14-22. Call 366-9051 for tickets.

Sunday at Seneca — North York Concert Band, directed by Ted Robbins, presents series of Sunday afternoon concerts, starting Nov. 16 at 2:30, Minkler Auditorium, Finch campus; admission on collection basis.

# Diners go on appetizer wagon when arrive at Chieftan's Room

(Editor's note — From time to time a writer for The Liberal visits a restaurant in the southern York Region area. The restaurant management is aware a reporter will be among his customers about that time, but the reporter comes and goes anonymously, then writes a report for the entertainment page.)

By Norman Matthews

Driving north from Richmond Hill after seeing the movie "Winterhawk" several weeks ago, I passed the Indian head on the sign for the Black Hawk Inn on Yonge Street. That was an omen; that before very many moons had passed, I should partake a meal in that establishment.

And so it was that my companion and I dined in the Chieftain's Dining Room after we had portaged through the busy parking lot of the Inn. An earlier telephone call by me to the afternoon hostess established the fact that reservations were recommended for week nights but we found that to be a fallacy. Judging by the number of other patrons in attendance, we needn't have bothered to secure our seats in advance.

We were greeted and escorted to our table by the maitre d'hotel, Paul Letarte and given their impressive board menus to peruse. While we selected our meals, my companion sipped a daiquiri while I guzzled a refreshing Lowenbrau German beer.

Broiled lamb chops at \$6.25 tempted my companion while I, as usual, ordered a specialty of the house, the Black Hawk O'Brien steak. Before the meal came, we were treated to the delights of the appetizer wagon which contained an assortment of six different dishes. That wagon has got to be worth dining there on its own merit.

Delicious

Both of us went through the basket of hot french sticks ices garnished with butter, garlic and cheese as if we hadn't eaten for a week. Our waitress, Cathy, offered us seconds but we declined to do so, leaving room for our meal. I ordered French onion soup at \$1.25 which is exactly as advertised. A thick, hearty soup baked in individual crocks, filled with fresh croutons and onion, topped with a blanket of chewy, melted cheese. It was so delicious that I was forced to share it.



cream and this proved to be a tasty substitute. For lack of any parfait or sherbet, I ordered plain vanilla ice cream.

Total cost for our meal including a 10 percent tip was \$27.43.

Not impressed

The decor of the Chieftain Dining Room didn't impress me at all. While it certainly is comfortable and warm, with recorded music in the background, I feel quite strongly that more emphasis should be placed on authentic interior decorating that reflects the name of the dining room. While I'm not advocating that it should resemble the long house of the Indian Village or Saint Marie Among the Hurons at Midland, I do feel that glossy painted, red overhead beams and precast concrete side strips with mirrors placed between its vertical castings, are not in keeping with an Indian chieftain's teepee or village.

While it's true that the Inn has a log burning fireplace, it is enclosed in a glass front and is not visible from many of the tables. Maybe the waitresses should wear fringed leather skirts or the background music should be the chanting of Indians around a campfire?

Other selections offered on the menu are surf and turf at \$9.45, broiled lobster tails at \$9.75, broiled filet mignon at \$9., beef tenderloin kebab at \$6.25, and Brome Lake duckling a l'orange at \$8.25. Each meal comes complete with a bread basket and appetizer wagon.

Our conclusion would be that we dine out to enjoy a meal, and the Black Hawk Inn offers splendidly prepared food at reasonable cost even though the atmosphere falls short of my expectations.

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