## Lions plan festivities

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Due to the mail strike, invitations to the Lions Club annual New Years Eve party will be delayed. People who attended last year are asked to call Ken Kennedy at 832-1408.

This gala party, featuring the Pete Dymont Orchestra, includes dinner, dancing (some square dances too), and door prizes for the admission of \$25 per couple.



#### For teen-agers

This week's choices include three exceptionally good books for those difficult-to-suit readers between about 13 and 16 years old. Library users of this age are no longer quite satisfied by juvenile fare, yet they need themes, characters and literary styles somewhat different from those usually found in adult novels.

Down a Dark Hall, by Lois Duncan

This suspenseful new novel by the author of I Know What You Did Last Summer tells the strange story of a perceptive girl who is enrolled in an exclusive, newly established boarding academy. Once there, she discovers that the mansion housing the school exudes an atmosphere of menace and evil. Every morning brings release from malignant, teasing attacks by unknown forces, and every terror-filled night threatens that no relieving dawn will ever arrive. (Fiction)

The Dollar Man, by Harry Mazur A fat, despairing teen-ager lives with his divorced mother and keeps his self-respect barely alive with extravagant fantasies about himself and his absent parent. Finally, after a series of dangerous and disillusioning experiences with his drug-oriented classmates, he embarks on an angry, uncertain, pitiful search for his father which comes to a joyous, fulfilled and triumphant conclusion. (Fiction) Song of the Shaggy Canary, by Phyllis Anderson

Wood The author of several novels for young people has this time written a classic love story - a sentimental, totally satisfying tale about a weary young girl and a wary young man who meet at night school and find that they can build a future together. (Fiction)

Sandition, by Jane Austen and Another

Beginning with the fragment of a novel left by Jane Austen at her death and continuing to develop the plot and characters according to the clues contributed by Miss Austen, a well-known writer (who prefers to remain anonymous) has expanded and polished the unfinished manuscript into an elegant, romantic novel. The foibles, vanities and occasional gallantry of eighteenth century English society provide a felicitous background for the cleverness and charm of the eminently Austian heroine. (Fiction)

Kidnapped, by Karl and Debbie Dortzbach

In May 1974 a pregnant missionary nurse was kidnapped by the Eritrean Liberation Front. Here is a factual account of her harrowing captivity and its inspiring aftermath. (Non-fiction)

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Go without food on Thursday, November 20.

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It is by invitation only.

However, those who wish to attend and have not been present in the past, are invited to call Mr. Kennedy, and their names will be put on a waiting list in case of a cancellation.

#### Win a turkey

A traditional event, sponsored by the Maple Lions Club, is its annual "Turkey Shoot"

This year it will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6. Starting time is 12:30 p.m. at Shur Gain Farms on Major Mackenzie Drive.

Lions members will be displaying the Turkey Shoot cards during the next few weeks. Chances may be purchased from members and you need not be present to win a 12 to 14 pound turkey.

Twelve-gauge shotguns without chockes are to be used.

What better way to supply the family with Christmas dinner?

#### Cancer Society active

The Maple branch of the Canadian Cancer Society met on Thursday, Nov. 6. This branch gets together five times a year to report on the services rendered to the community and discuss the best ways in which to carry out these services.

Besides campaigning for Canadian Cancer Society funds, the Maple Branch provides other services for Town of Vaughan residents.

Educational pamphlets regarding different aspects of cancer are distributed to stores, offices, factories, and libraries in the area. Various films are available to the community and can be obtained by contacting the education chairman, Heather Elson at 832-2641.

Local physicians may refer cancer patients to the Service-to-Patients chairman, Marjorie Brock at 832-1224, who, with the permission of the medical advisor, visits these people to ascertain which of their needs can be fulfilled by the Maple Branch.

Transportation is provided by volunteer drivers, for patients requiring treatment at Princess Margaret Hospital. Transportation convenor is Muriel Rose at 832-1443.

If anyone wishes to make a donation to the Maple Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, please call the commemoration Convenor, Patsy Maclachen at 832-1560.

#### A 'thank you'

The Maple chapter of the Arthritis Society wishes to thank the following youngsters for helping to deliver flyers for the secondhand sporting goods sale: Mike and Laura Jones, Paul, Kerry and Laura Wilson, Tom Studdy, Kim Taylor, Leslie Shields, Beverly Bedford, Cindy Jane Cook, Mark and Michele Fortin, Julie Lowthian, Tera Mummery and Lauri West.

Without their help, the postal strike would have cut down on extensive advertising.

Don't forget! The sale is Saturday, Nov. 22 at St. Stephen's. Since we are all trying to follow Mr. T's guidelines, I know everyone will turn out to get that bargain in sporting equipment they've been looking

#### News next door

BALLANTRAE: Former Whitchurch Stouffville councillor and local athlete Herb Simpson died Sept. 29 at York County Hospital in Newmarket. He was in his 58th year and had been ill for some time prior to his death. He represented Ward 2 on council in 1971-72.

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#### Thornhill Lions install executive

Thornhill Lions Club, incorporated in 1947, recently installed The new executive (left to right, back row) John Gamblin, its 28th president Glenn Rae, (third from left). In 11/2 years, Les Saunders, Hartley Kertland, Frank Clarke, Bill Trow the Lions have contributed over \$150,000 dollars of the and Don Moore. Front row: Al Parker, Frank Parker, quarter of a million dollars they pledged to the town of president Glenn Rae, past president Derry Giles, 1st vice-Markham. They have been instrumental in developing the president Jack McDonald, and Harry Earle. Thornhill Community Centre at Bayview and John Streets.

### Concord businessman wins award



Peter Gorman

receives award

631 Rivermede Rd., Concord, has been awarded the National Association of Tobacco and Confectionery Distributors' first humanitarian award. The award was presented at the association's

Peter Gorman, president of Peter Gorman Ltd.,

recent annual convention in Quebec City. In his honor, the award will be known in the future

as the Peter Gorman humanitarian award.

In 1967, Gorman was a recipient of a Centennial Medal for outstanding service to the nation. Gorman is a director of the Canadian Save the

Children fund, and his firm sponsors 17 children around the world. A member of the Separate School Board for 18

years, he was influential in obtaining the services of

the Teaching Sisters of Notre Dame to staff separate schools in Newmarket and Aurora.

Sponsored team

Gorman sponsored a junior hockey team known as the Smoke Rings, which in seven years won four Ontario championships. Through his efforts, 42 boys received university hockey scholarships.

He is past chairman of the recreation commission in Newmarket, and past chairman of a committee of five which raised \$52,000 for the community swimming pool which bears his name.

Gorman is founder of the Canadian College Bowl, the proceeds of which go to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Canadian Save the Children fund.

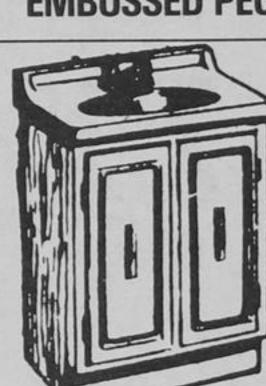
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