

"Girl Next Door"

Loves snow

By JIM THOMAS

ALMIRA — "There's no place quite like home and nobody quite like Mom". The close mother-daughter relationship is described by Sandy Miller, 19th Avenue, R.R. 1, Unionville. However, it includes not one but all members of her family — sisters Wendy and Marsha; brother Chris and her father, Marshall, a Building Inspector with the Town of Richmond Hill.

"We're very close," Sandy admits, so close, the kids pooled their resources so Mom and Dad could enjoy an expense-paid trip to Hawaii on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. "They deserve it," she claims. The 'dream' vacation is planned for November. "I've already got my bags packed," said Mrs. Miller.

Sandy's our "Girl Next Door". As for Hawaii, Sandy's already been there, plus Florida several times. While the sunny South is nice, she loves the snow, particularly on the slopes at Sir Sam's Inn near Haliburton. The family's cottage is only fifteen miles from this winter resort.

Skiing's something they all enjoy, she says, both downhill and cross-country. She's yet to suffer a serious injury—lucky, I guess, she claims. She also water skis quite a bit in the summer.

Sandy's lived on 19th Avenue for the past thirteen years. She attended Dickson's Hill Public School and Stouffville High.

Prior to obtaining her present position with a firm in the Woodbine-Steeles Avenue area, she worked for 2½ years in the head office of Mr. C.B. Commuting to and from work presents no problem. She owns a nifty little Honda that serves the purpose just fine. It also allows her to travel into the city when she wishes. And that's about all the time she wants to spend there. "County life is best," she says.



Twenty year old Sandy Miller's a working girl who enjoys water and snow skiing plus all other activities connected with cottage life. She lives on 19th Avenue, R.R. 1, Unionville. Jim Thomas

"Wine and White"

Artist excels

By TIM HUMPHRIES
Commencement Night is fast approaching, and a 'Programme Cover' contest was held. Whoever designed the best cover, as judged by the Commencement Committee, won first prize of \$10. Of course, those who participate do so for the enjoyment and the honor. Not surprisingly, this year's winner is Nancy Ku who does much of the artwork for the Yearbook. Thanks goes to Mrs. Warren for her part in the organization.

excellent game, scoring two goals; Mike Peterson and Ian Amundson were the other goal-scorers. Ross Dube, Chris Johns, Ian Harris and Angelo Maltezos also played well.

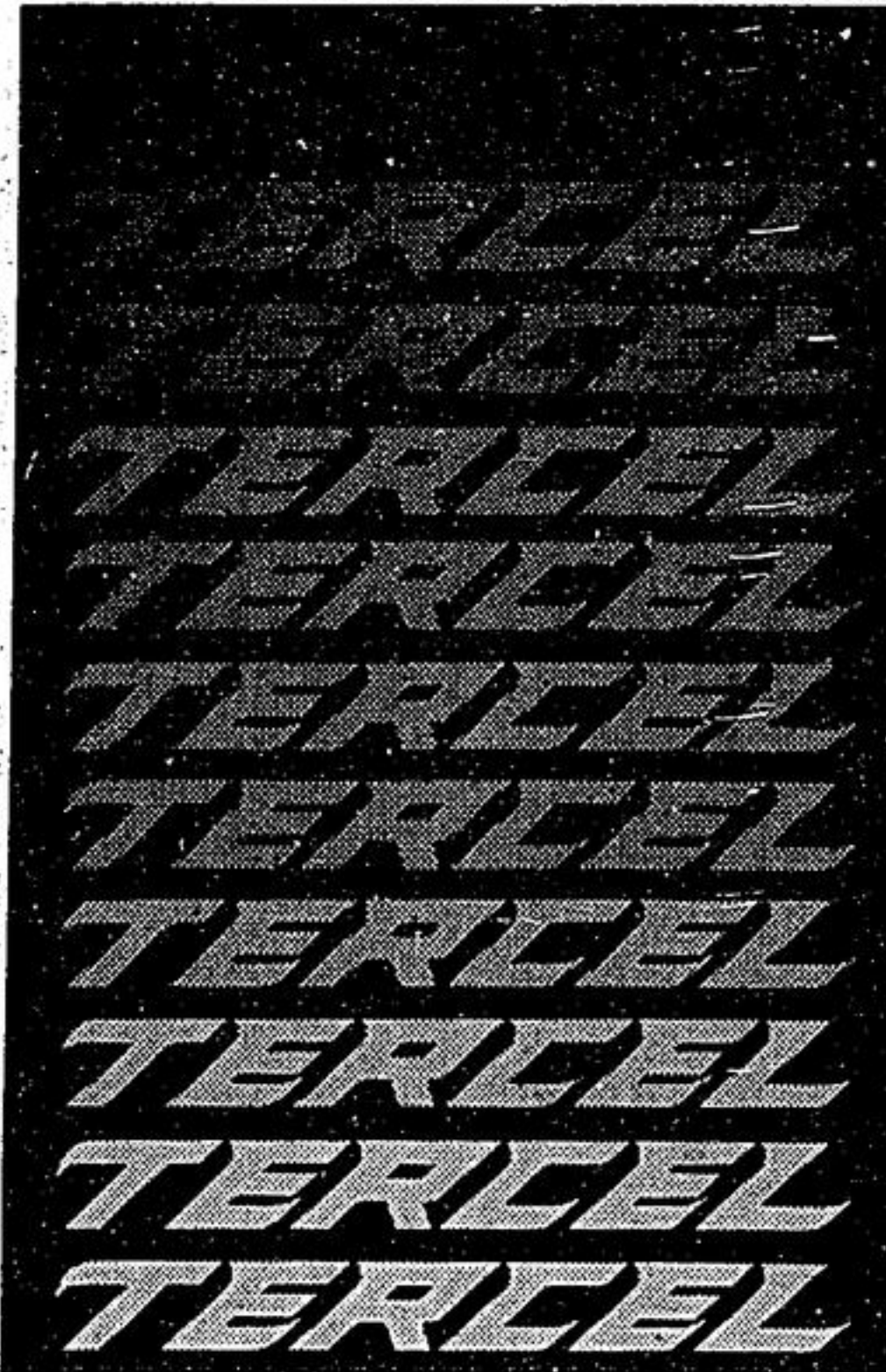
On the 29th, our Midget soccer club beat Bayview 3-1. Tim Yeomans, Alan Emby and Howard Parent scored. On the 1st, Shawn Weber scored two goals and Howard Parent counted one to defeat Richmond Hill 3-0.

In Soccer, our Junior team won its first game, defeating Sutton 4-2. Claude Maillet played an

High School of Brighton and La Moreaux Collegiate from Scarborough, Saturday at Dunbarton. Though they lost two games to Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, the Spartans felt they were their finest game.

Our boys' and girls' golf teams continue to do well. At the GBSSA Tournament at Westview, Sept. 2, the boys finished 8th out of 22 schools with a score of 338.

In Basketball, the Senior Girls played a fine game against Huron Heights but lost. Our Junior Girls were also defeated by Huron Heights.



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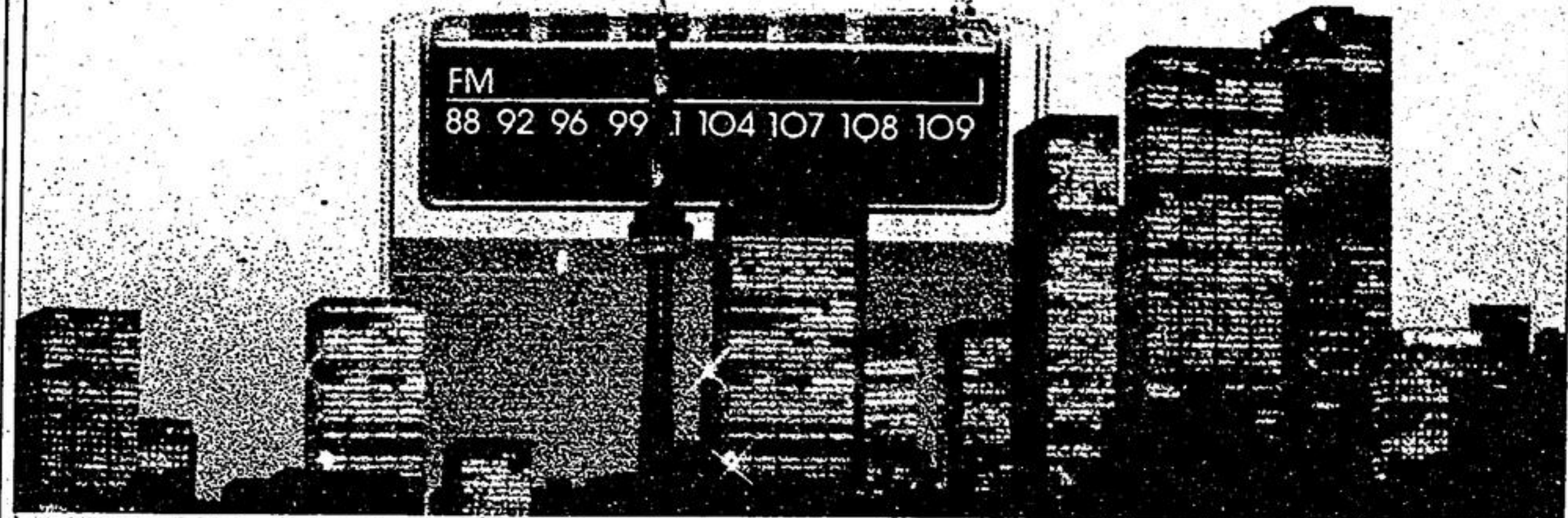
Safer buses

The inquest into the deaths of four Metro Toronto high school students last January emphasizes once again the inadequacy of school bus driver training and the need for tougher standards for determining the road-worthiness of school buses," according to Doug McAndless, president of the 15,000-member Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

The Federation he said, has been campaigning since 1973 for improvements in driver-training programs, tougher licensing procedures and overall upgrading of the vehicles used to transport pupils to and from school each day. Some 600,000 pupils use buses each school day in Ontario.

The OPSMTF study contained 39 recommendations dealing with all aspects of school bus transportation. Significant among them were calls for "a mandatory program of job-training before being permitted to apply for a licence to drive a school bus" as well as "mandatory attendance at safety meetings and seminars sponsored by the Ministry of Transportation and the Ontario Provincial Police" Mr. McAndless noted.

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