

Gallery, Stouffville on tape. Refreshments will Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 be served.



Dagmar Ski Resort

Snowbirds flock to popular site

Twp., reports that on a advised. good day up to 2,000 skiers and it would seem that their numbers are in-

creasing every year.

The low initial cost of equipment, combined with the trendy, growing national desire to keep fit, has boosted interest in the sport to a phenomenal degree. Five years ago it was almost unheard of in Canada.

According to resort director Christina Marton, cross-country skiing has "taken off" and it is not unusual to see entire families roll up to try out new equipment. She does, however, give a word of warning to over

UXBRIDGE TWP. - who tend to over-exert Despite a disastrous 79/80 themselves the first time season and the current out. "Do not push yourdownturn in the economy, selves too hard, other-ski resorts are making wise, in very cold the most of good snow weather, a skier can conditions and enjoying suffer from a freezing of an upturn in business. the lungs, known as Dagmar in Uxbridge hyperthermia", she

With no less than five attend their facility; 50 ski lifts available for the per cent of them are "downhill crowd", cross-country enthusiasts Dagmar has also moved little as \$2 an hour. The

rapidly in recent years to keep pace with the cross-Fifteen kilometres of well-groomed trails, for both novice and expert, plus a chalet in which to rest-up are available.

"pay as you ski" scheme has been well received by Dagmar patrons. It enables them to take to the slopes and trails for as

Donates replicas

VANDORF - The Albert. Town's Museum at Mr. Barkey also a new triple ski lift, which Vandorf is continually presented the board with has increased conadding items of interest. a sizeable cheque. A one-time resident

to Town museum

Latest acquisition is a on the 7th Concession of replica of a stone house, driving shed and hip-roof Whitchurch, Mr. Barkey has lent his support to barn, of the kind once prominent in the Whitother museums over the years. "I wanted to do church - Stouffville area. The generous donor is something for my home Otto Barkey of Mount town," he said.

success and will, accountry enthusiasts. cording to Director Marton, be quickly copied by other resorts next

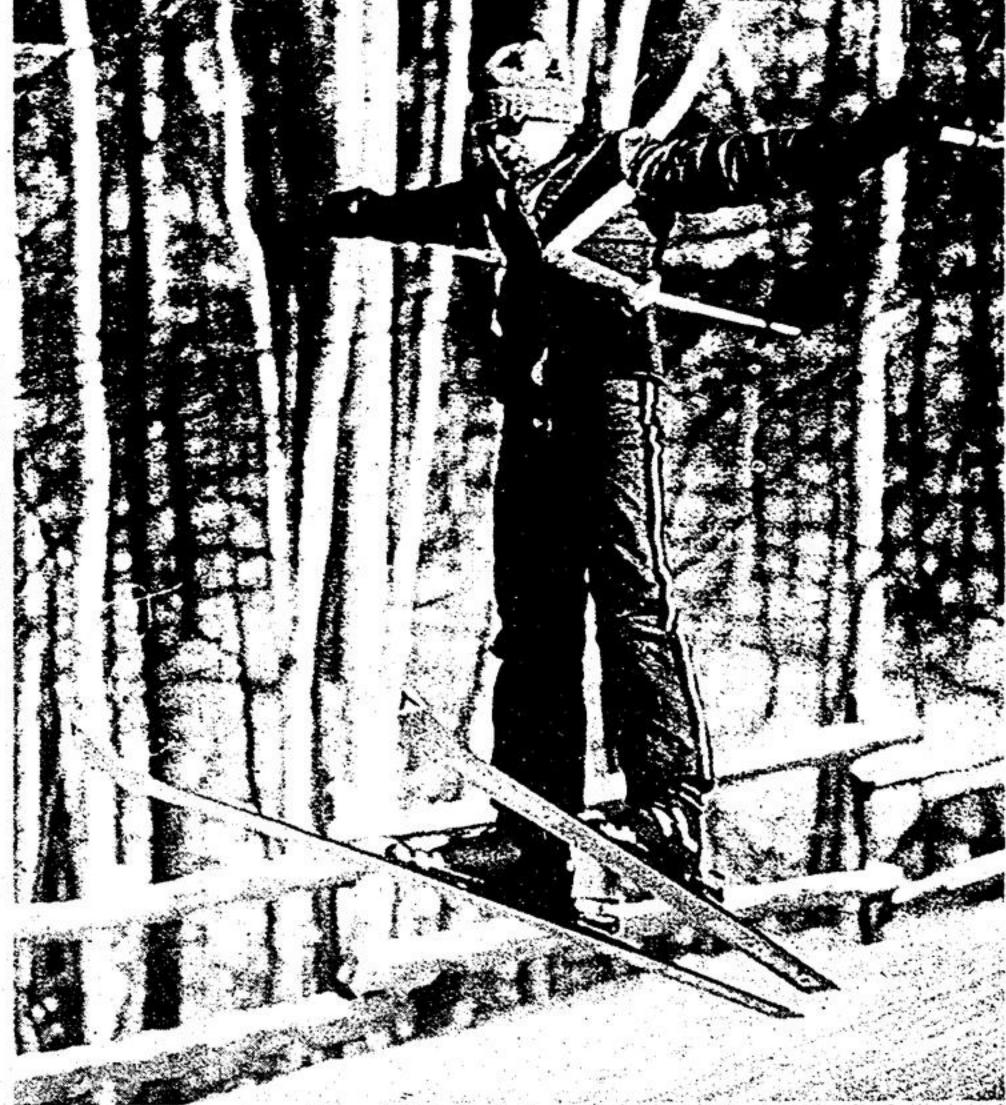
The introduction of walkie-talkie equipment The introduction of a at the beginning of the season, for use between ski patrols and the base office, means swift action in case of an emergency.

Dagmar is fully staffed
by Canadian Ski Patrol

For a number of years, Dagmar has hosted the Molstar downhill ski tournament. This year, it will also host the Masters crosscountry competitions.

Two years ago, the

resort invested \$250,000 in siderably the amount of "downhill" time for skiers. This, combined with annual improvements of facilities, continues to make Dagmar one of the most popular resorts close to



Like a bird in flight, Curtis Hermann of Goodwood sails down one of the slopes at Dagmar Ski Resort in Uxbridge Township. So far this winter, the weather's been perfect for the sport. Jim Holt

Soilimprovement

DURHAM REGION — Ellis Britton, R.R. 3, Claremont, has been elected 1st vice-president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The annual meeting was held Dec.

Heading up the organization in 1981 is George Hewitt, R.R. 3, Beaverton. The 2nd vicepresident is Grant Hill, R.R. 1, Zephyr and the secretarytreasurer is Ivan Bell of Uxbridge.

Eleven directors named to the board are: Pickering - Ellis Britton, Claremont; Jim Mc- Russell Cooper, Washago.

William, Pickering. Uxbridge -Don St. John, Uxbridge, Ivan Norton, Goodwood. Whitby -Maurice O'Connor, Pickering; Bill Robinson, Brooklin. Scott -Grant Mustard, Uxbridge; Grant Hill, Zephyr. East Whitby - Hubert Schilling, Oshawa; Alf Jackson, Oshawa. Scugog - Cliff Redman, Port Perry. Brock -Ted Smith, Sunderland; Ken Graham, Sunderland. Thorah -George Hewitt; Beaverton; Leonard Davis, Beaverton. Mara - John Warren, Brechin; Bruce McKinnon, Orillia. Rama - Alvin Johnston, Orillia;

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STOUFFYILLE DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL

NIGHT SCHOOL, JANUARY, 1981

In a number of cases four or five people are required to provide sufficient numbers for night school courses beginning in January. If anyone was unable to register due to inclement weather they can still do so by phoning the school immediately or registering Thursday night in person. If you are registering in person do so at the General Office and if you are contacting the school ask for Mrs. Linda Grove at 640-1433.

Also it would be possible to attend the first class the week of January 19th and register at that time. A final decision will be made Thursday, January 22nd on all classes.

The following courses are being offered. They will last for ten weeks and most begin at 7 p.m. If you have any questions regarding time do not hesitate to call.

NAME OF COURSE	DAY	TIME	ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES NEEDED
CERAMICS BRIDGE (Beg. & Adv.) ELECTRONICS-HOBBY COURSE BARTENDING KNITTING (BEG. & ADV.)	Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday	7·9 7·9 7·9 7·9 7·9	Yes No Yes Yes Yes
MANAGING A SMALL BUSINESS BASIC FIRST-AID (St. John's Ambulance) GUITAR (BEG.) GUITAR (ADV.)	Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday	7 · 9 7 · 9 5:30 · 7:30 7:30 · 9:30	No No No
OIL PAINTING CROCHETING DISCO AND TOUCH DANCING CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH (Beg.) MACHINE SHOP (% CREDIT) GERENTOLOGY (Science of aging) GOURMET COOKING DOG OBEDIENCE	Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday	6:30 · 9:30 7:30 · 9:30 7 · 9 3:30 · 6:30 7 · 9 7 · 10 8:15 · 9:45	Yes Yes No No No No Yes
MACRAME STAINED GLASS (BEG) STAINED GLASS (INT) QUILTING CALLIGRAPHY BARTENDING INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC (BEG) INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC (INT) DANCING LATIN & BALLROOM FUN & LINE DANCES (Gay Gordon, Slosh, Alley Cat, Square, Rock & Roll)	Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday	7-9 7:30-9:30 6:30-8:30 8:30-10:30 7-9 7-9 7-9 7:00-8:30 8:30-10:00 7:00-8:30 8:30-10:30	Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes No No No No
POTTERY ART (BEG) ART (INT) ART (ADV) COMMUNICATION SKILLS DANCERCISE AND MODERN BALLET	Thursday Thursday Thursday Thursday Thursday Thursday	7-9 7-9 7-9 7-9 Under 12, 6:30-7:30 12 & Over 7:30 -8:30	Yes Yes Yes Yes No
TAPESTRY AND RUG-MAKING (Frame Loom Weaving)	Thursday	and 8:30-9:30 7-9 7-9	Yes
ACTIVITIES FOR THE PRE- SCHOOL CHILD MACHINE SHOP	Thursday	7-9 3:30-6:30	No No