



## In My Opinion

By NORAH STONER

Councillor, Town of Pickering

The first week of January - a time for reviewing the past and looking to the future - a time of resolution and new beginnings. This column is both of those.

One of my resolutions is to endeavour to become the best municipal representative ever for the people of Ward 3. To that end, I am starting a bi-weekly column and a cable television programme on the alternate weeks.

The purpose of both is to comment on and review some of the items of interest being dealt with in Council. It will also be an opportunity to showcase individuals and organizations and what they are doing within the community.

One such item was dealt with by the Town's Executive Committee on December 22. A proposal by J.H. Neil and E.R. Broughton to create an Aquaculture Centre in the old Frenchman's Bay Water Pollution Control Plant was given approval in principle.

The Centre would turn the old plant at the bottom of Liverpool Road into a fish hatchery and would produce 300,000 rainbow trout annually for food and stocking purposes. There would be facilities for recreational fishing, educational programmes and ongoing research.

The fish would live in water drawn from the lake which would be heated by the waste hot water from the Nuclear Generating Station. This same water would supply the pond to be used for year round recreational fishing.

The research component intends to look at new sources of feed including the products of the waste treatment lagoons of the York Durham Sewer and fish drawn in to the Nuclear Generating Station.

Concern about the traffic volumes and parking were expressed by Mayor Anderson. My concerns deal with the quality of the fish themselves. The unhappy "Tritium Tomatoes" episode causes me to have reservations. You'll recall that the tomatoes were grown in greenhouses using the waste heat from the Nuclear Station and resulted in a radioactive vegetable which was unsuitable for human consumption. My fear is that the fish, which tend to concentrate the elements in their environment will be contaminated by radioactive materials or elements found in the effluent of the York Durham Sewer. I want and will continue to press for assurances these fish will be of a standard that you and I want to serve to our families.

The idea of using the now obsolete Frenchman's Bay Waste Treatment Plant is a good one. The idea of putting the waste hot water from the Nuclear Station to use is also good. Taking advantage of a facility and its processes to educate children and to further research is also commendable.

The decision of the Committee to approve the Aquaculture Centre in principle also refers the proposal to staff to study the feasibility, the traffic problems that may be created; the impact on the marshland and the financial impact on the Town. We will undoubtedly be hearing more about this project in the future.

## "A lot" of snow

By Elsie Boland GOODWOOD — Snow was knee deep at Goodwood Hall, where lunch was served by the Pot Luckers, following the funeral of Frederick Robert Taylor of Goodwood. He died last week at the age of 78 in Scarborough Centenary Hospital. No one was there to clear the snow off the lot. Arrangements should be made to have a second man available if the one who is supposed to do it, is unable to be there. It was no better for the euche later in the evening.

Euche winners last week were: Lorrie Hammond, Elva Kydd, Mrs. J. Pegg, Harold Morgason, Marjorie Stewart and Everett Hammond. Door prizes: J. Poots, Mary Anderson, Mrs. Brammer. Next euche is Jan. 21. The UCW met at Mary Mitchell's on Wednesday. Programs for the year were made up. Congratulations to Mrs. Bev Northeast for the children's New Year's Eve party. Our sympathy to the families and friends of Mrs. Vi Smith, whose mother, Mrs. Varey died recently. She had been ill for some time in a Port Perry rest home.

Our condolences, also, to the parents and friends of Eric Munding, Jr., who passed away this week at the age of 47. He had been ill for some time. Glad to hear Alex Stewart and Everett Hammond, door prizes: J. Poots, Mary Anderson, stay in hospital.

### At what age?

## Retirement

STOUFFVILLE — At what age will you retire? What information would you like to have in preparation for retirement? Is there anything that worries you about aging and retirement?

These are some of the issues that will be covered in a ten-week course at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School night classes during January, February and March.

Information has been put together by Jim Rehill, well-known in this area for his work in the field of Aging. Mr. Rehill has just completed three years as a member of the Provincial Advisory Council on Senior Citizens.

An outstanding group of experts will be assisting Mr. Rehill with this course that started Jan. 13 and continues every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., until March 17.

Specific topics are: (1). Attitudes to aging.

## New storm window Cut fuel costs

MARKHAM — In an era when every homeowner and businessperson in the country is acutely aware of escalating energy costs, a Markham company has come up with something to ease the pain. Double "H" Sales and Marketing of Main St. is marketing a revolutionary new interior storm window it claims will cut fuel costs by 33 to 50 per cent.

The Viking Magnetite Window was developed in the United States by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in conjunction with Viking Energy Systems Co. to combat rising costs of heating and air conditioning, and to reduce noise transmission through glass.

In tests conducted in the North-eastern U.S. the Magnetite system was proven to exceed the Dept. of Energy effectiveness specifications for interior storm windows by 12.5 times and to be 50 times more effective than standard exterior storms.

"Ninety per cent of heat loss in the average room literally goes out the window," says Tony Holme, a spokesman for the company. "In dollars and cents, this amounts to a very healthy chunk of anyone's annual energy budget. Up to one third for the average homeowner and for commercial buildings with greater areas of glass this heat loss factor can represent half their total fuel bill. And, with the Canadian Government predicting that oil and gas prices will double by 1983 and triple by 1985, the situation is certainly not going to improve."

Unlike any other storm window, the attractive Magnetite product has a colour-keyed perimeter around its semi-rigid glazing that attaches magnetically to the inside of virtually any window frame, blends with any decor and dramatically increases the ambient comfort level of any room.

In winter, the Magnetite approach to energy conservation not only retains heat inside the room but also creates a tight magnetic seal around the window to eliminate cold air infiltration from the outside. In summer, Magnetite can cut air conditioning costs by up to 40 per cent while reducing the sun's ultra-violet rays. Your drapes, carpets and upholstery don't fade as quickly.

"The principle is somewhat like owning a refrigerator with a see-through door, except that it keeps the heat in and the cold out in winter, and vice-versa in summer. As a matter of fact the magnetic gaskets were developed by the world's leading manufacturer of fridge door gaskets," explains one of the sales staff.

This winter is the first time Magnetite windows are offered to the Canadian consumer and, according to the management, the response has been phenomenal, particularly since the product was featured on CBC's "Marketplace" and CFTO's "Toronto Today" television shows.

The new product is now being manufactured in Canada at their plant in Mississauga and anyone interested in learning more is invited to call the marketing company at 294-2450.

## Three injured in 2-car crash

UXBRIDGE TWP. — Three young men were injured, last week, one seriously, in a two car crash at the intersection of Regional Roads 21 and 23.

Driver of the second vehicle was John Black, Uxbridge Township. Property damage was estimated at \$5,000.

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Tony Gabriel, Ottawa Rough Riders, an outstanding Canadian football player pictured with physically disabled professionals.

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