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Recently one of Canada's oldest and most Blue Chip Corporations has experienced renewed enthusiasm from both foreign and domestic investors. After a lengthy period of lethargic activity, the shares of Canadian Pacific Limited have appreciated from approximately \$14 in late 1992 to \$20.50 last week. Long considered a broad proxy for the Canadian economy, Canadian Pacific Limited has always been a favourite of foreign investors looking to benefit from an upturn in the Canadian economy.

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The shares of Canadian Pacific Ltd. would appear to be an attractively priced in relation to their net asset value of approximately \$29 a share and at the current price they offer investors excellent capital gain potential through participation in the Canadian economic recovery. More detailed information can be provided by the author upon request.

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Scoop after the poop, parent asks

By **JANET BAINE**
Staff writer

Brian and Sherry Taylor, recent newcomers to the Hungry Hollow area, were surprised to see so much dog poop in their neighborhood.

"It was so bad that a neighbor couldn't let her son play there. You can't go out walking because it is all over the place," Sherry Taylor said. "There are a lot of very young children and it isn't very healthy for them."

Some dog owners let their dogs run loose, Taylor says, and

she is having a hard time finding out who they are. While she will keep a look-out for them, she hopes dog owners will start cleaning up after their animals when they read about the problem in the newspaper. Taylor also wants the town of Halton Hills to post signs asking people to poop and scoop to help eliminate the problem.

Bylaw enforcement officer Ron Stein says people should be sure to stop someone who isn't scooping up the poop.

"There's nothing wrong with approaching someone and saying

'I live on this street and I wouldn't mind if you clean up after your dog.' The embarrassment alone would be enough for most people," Stein said.

Halton Hills does have a poop and scoop bylaw, requiring all dog owners to remove dog poop from either private or public property — the fine is up to \$5,000 — but in Stein's three years as enforcement officer, he's never had a conviction.

There's been a few complaints about this issue recently, Stein says, but no more than usual, noting the problem is

widespread in Halton Hills.

Even a police officer who sees the crime take place can't force the dog owner to identify himself, Stein says, so the best way to prevent the problem is for citizens themselves to embarrass people into cleaning up after their dogs. It's also possible to track the owner by checking the dog tag, if the dog is wearing one.

That way, some unlucky person walking down a sidewalk or in a park will be less likely to feel the soft ooze between their heel and their sandal.

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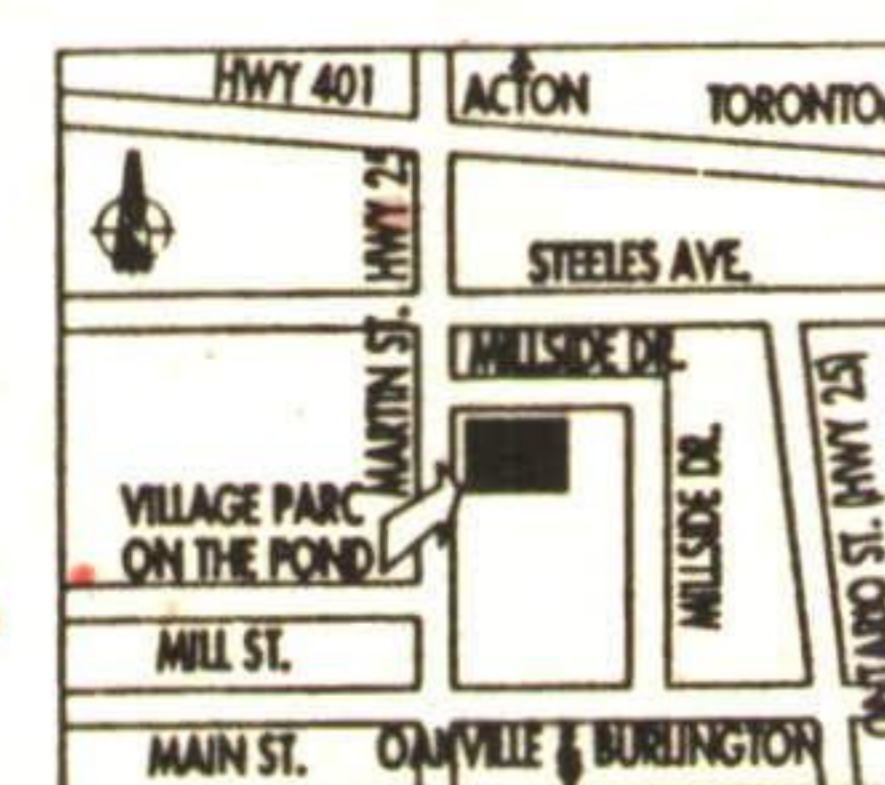
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