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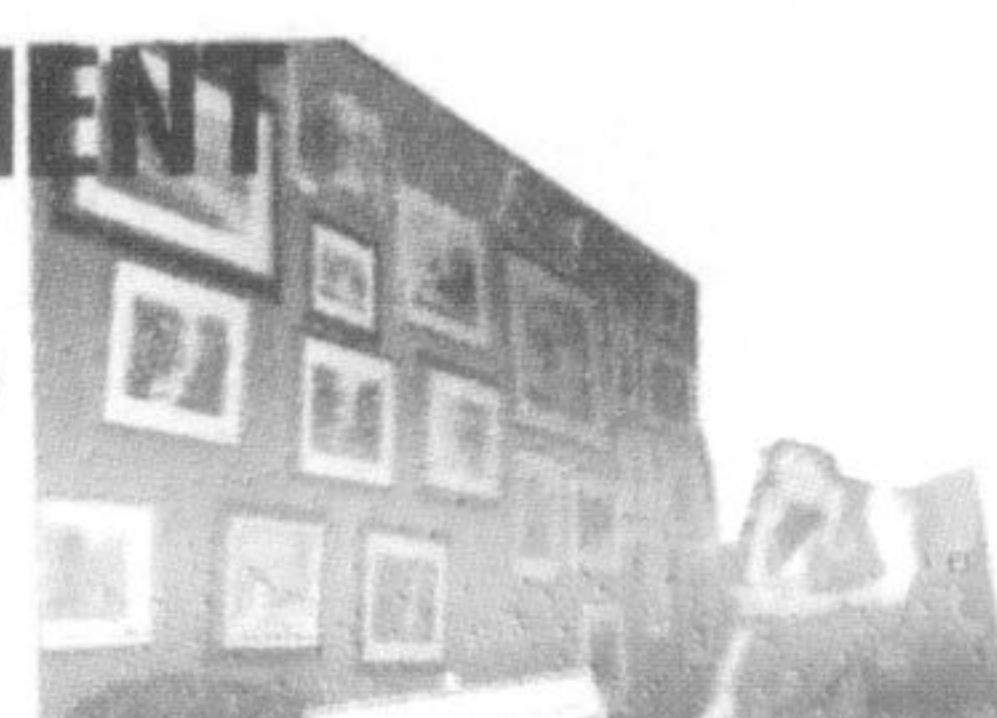
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Feeding time

Natasha Cameron burps her five-month-old daughter Taylor as friend Cheryl Browne breast-feeds her five-month-old son Michael while taking part in the Breastfeeding Challenge Saturday at the Ontario Early Years Centre on Nipissing Road. They joined other moms across Canada to try to set the world record for the greatest number of babies breastfeeding at one time. The event to promote breast milk as the ideal food for babies was part of World Breastfeeding Week, which wraps up today.

Father of slain man outraged by youth's 6-month jail sentence

By STEPHANIE THIESSEN
The Champion

A joke of the cruelest sort is how a Milton father is describing the six-month prison sentence given to a teen who helped a murderer dispose of his son's dismembered body.

"It's a joke. Six months is bogus," said an angry Joe Manchisi outside Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton Wednesday after the sentencing. "They should put him in jail and throw away the key."

Not only is he left with the feeling justice wasn't done, he's also no closer to finding the rest of his son's body parts.

He said he's disappointed the teen didn't reveal where the rest of his son is buried, or at least give him something to go on when he travels to Montreal to search himself for his son's head and hands, which were never found.

"It would mean a lot to me, because I have to put my kid to rest," he said.

Although the judge didn't rule in favour of the defence, which was asking for no jail time, there were no sighs of relief heard from the courtroom when Justice Minoo Khoorshed delivered his decision.

In fact, everyone pretty much kept staring straight ahead — except for the convicted teen, now 16, who turned to face his family seated at the back of the courtroom, with a look that said, "Now what?"

The teen — who can't be identified under the Youth Criminal Justice Act — was convicted of two counts of accessory after the fact to murder, after having pleaded 'not guilty' under the defence of duress.

Although defence lawyer Charlie Waite was requesting probation alone, Justice Khoorshed said he couldn't do that, agreeing with Crown attorney Alex Cornelius's recommended sentencing.

He said he took the boy's age — he was 14 at the time — into consideration, as well as the fact he was "under the influence of a

man who can only be described as a monster, to put it lightly."

But, he said, he couldn't let him off the hook.

"The monstrosity of the act and the horror aren't negated by the fact he was young and under the influence (of an evil man)," Justice Khoorshed said.

Giuseppe — Joseph — Manchisi, 20, had moved to Milton from Mississauga just months before he went missing in November of 2003 along with Mississauga's Robert Grewal, 22.

In his testimony several months ago, the teen admitted to helping convicted pedophile Douglas Moore dispose of the cut-up bodies of the two young men.

He said Mr. Moore had been a father figure to him — someone who took him swimming and told him to stay in school. So when Mr. Moore asked for the teen's help in moving some things, he didn't hesitate.

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