



(Photo by Hogg)

Number two tried hard

Even though it looks like he tried awfully hard, Luke Ehricht of Kleinburg was number two in a pie eating contest Friday at the Thornlea

Secondary Snow Carnival. The winner was Jethro (Ron) Greig of Fleance Drive, Thornhill. For more photos of the zany event see Page 7.

Mining geologist begins again

(Continued from Page 1)
"Our experience should be useful to some people," he said. "And it keeps us occupied and out of trouble."
"It's soul destroying to realize that once you've cut the lawn and read the paper in the morning, that's all you have to do for the rest of the day," he said.

Even if he doesn't find many clients, Breakey enjoys having an office to come to each day. It is located at what might be called the four-corners of Richmond Hill, opposite the town hall, and has windows on two sides, with a good view up Yonge.
"This is the nicest office I've ever had in my life," he said.

Flooding hits roads

(Continued from Page 1)
Hill works department.
"We had our steamer out and thawed the culverts so the backups were not as serious or as long lasting as they might have been," he said.
"We were also thankful no sanitary sewer backups were reported."
Besides the intersection of Oxford Street and Yonge, the Elgin Mills and Yonge intersection and Yonge Street South in the vicinity of the Dominion Store were under water for brief periods. Cars stalled and traffic was halted.
The Mill Pond overflowed Mill Street and the intersection of Mill and Bathurst.
A section of Kerrybrook and Observatory Lane were

also inundated for a time. The latter was the only reported instance of flooding from the German Mills Creek which has in the past been a major cause of damage in flash floods. 19th Avenue was closed overnight.
The works crew worked throughout the night Monday to restore the flooded roads to a passable condition.
Backyard flooding and consequent basement flooding were reported throughout the town, but basement flooding was "rather spotty," a spokesperson said.
Highways closed
Highway 48 was covered with more than a foot of water on one stretch north of Mount Albert and traffic on

Highway 7 had to be rerouted at Concord.
Water levels rose by a few inches in most creeks, streams and rivers with the greatest reported in the Humber River at Woodbridge, which rose a foot.

Recreation head quits

Barry Young, recreation co-ordinator for Vaughan for the past 3½ years has resigned because he says he would not be a "lackey" to Town Administrator Jim McDonald.
He appeared before council Monday and read a seven-page statement listing the accomplishments of his department since he was hired and the reasons for his resignation.
According to Young, council promised in October an arrangement would be made whereby he would become directly responsible to council rather than the administrator.
He said in his statement council had not recognized

its obligation "to stop the administrator from interfering in the day to day operations of the parks and recreation department with regards to staff and rates of operation."
In addition he said he has not received an official job description as promised. Nor has he been allowed to "clean up staff problems arising from the interference as created by the administrator."
In an interview in his office following his presentation to council, Young accused McDonald of "manoeuvring" his department and maintaining a "who-cares" attitude about recreation in the town.

Municipalities better off to negotiate housing action voluntarily

(Continued from Page 1)

The second category provided a 10 per cent decrease in assessment of the private units, which had the effect of increasing the average deficit for all units by 10 per cent in each of the first three years.
Rising deficit
By 1981 this had risen to 13 per cent. When asked what figures had been used in the study, Johnson said it depended on "what you're looking at."
However, looking at Markham and Vaughan, the high, low and middle ranges would be for homes at \$40,000, \$32,000 and \$24,000.

According to the report, the major reasons why an annual deficit occurs in OHAP projects is because they have lower assessed values than private developments, education expenditures tend to be higher, and "the effect of inflation on the financial projections is to increase the annual deficit."

Mayor George Burrows of Georgina Township said the mix used to show the regional deficit was as "stupid" as the old method of taxing farms by the size of their windows.

Just big homes
"All they're doing is producing big homes that nobody can afford," he said.
Mayor Gladys Rolling of East Gwillimbury said there was only so much that could be absorbed through the tax base. The cost must be shared so that it wasn't "a detriment and liability to the rest of the municipality."

In recommending that the region support OHAP, Pound said it was essential York

had a housing policy to meet present and future needs.

Grant structure
He called for a grant structure to be paid on the basis that, after development has taken place and school enrolment has been accurately determined, then any additional deficits in excess of the announced government figures be paid to the regional municipality for distribution to the school boards and local municipality.

Also, a grant structure should "consider the capability of the municipality, region and school board to continue absorbing deficits beyond the three-year period provided under the present proposals...."

This would acknowledge York's limited short-term sewer and water capacity, and the fact government housing plans encourage residential development at the expense of industrial-commercial development.

Another recommendation called for "special consideration" for York in the period between any agreement being signed and long-term servicing capacity made available to York to assist in carrying expected deficits.

Want assistance
Pound also suggested the minister of housing be asked to assist the region in arranging short-term servicing facilities for industrial and commercial developments in the period up to provision of the long-term servicing capacity.

He said there were only two ways the region and its members could absorb OHAP deficits.

They were through an increase in the regional mill rate, and an improved commercial-industrial assessment ratio

within the area municipalities.

It was imperative to provide "as much land as possible for industrial-commercial use on an interim basis if we are not to fall further behind in terms of our present tax base," Pound said.

Vaughan plan
Pine Valley Village site covers about 1,000 acres in the Woodbridge area, and will have an ultimate population of 20,000 people, with some 4,200 elementary school students and 1,800 secondary.

The village will also contain a community centre and a 25-acre shopping centre.

Markham plan
Milliken Mills is located in Markham and covers five neighborhoods, including the hamlet of Hagerman's Corners.

It is expected to contain 22,800 people, with about 4,250 elementary school students and 1,869 secondary.

Community shopping facilities and a central business park will be included in the development.

Councillor Lois Hancey of Richmond Hill said there were numerous "implications"

in the report, "especially for the rural municipalities."

Month deferral
She then recommended it be deferred for a month so that:

it could be circulated to all area municipalities;
a meeting be called by the planning commissioner for the consultants to meet with area planners and treasurers to provide them with additional data;
area municipalities be asked for submissions within three months;
regional staff and consultants examine submissions and report back to the planning committee for recommendations to the regional council by April 2.

Mrs. Hancey said Richmond Hill needed additional statistical data, and other municipalities should get a chance to see how it related to debts they'd be carrying for OHAP.

The motion, which was approved by the meeting, also called for the planning commission to print and release all applicable reports to the area municipalities.

Burrows raps senior drug plan

Mayor George Burrows of the Township of Georgina told a recent meeting of York Regional Council the Ontario drug plan as drawn up by the province was "unbelievable in its stupidity."

Dr. Burrows made his comments following presentation of a report of the health and social services committee. The report asked for support of a resolution from the County of Renfrew.

The Renfrew resolution said it objected to the new Ontario drug plan being made mandatory in homes for the aged. It asked a copy of the resolution be forwarded to all proper authorities.

Government order
The government's edict was that, effective January 1, "all beneficiaries of old age security, guaranteed income supplement or family benefits under the gains program, will be provided with approved prescribed drugs free of charge."

According to the Renfrew resolution, such a program would increase the costs of drugs by "300 percent or more," add to the workload at the homes and require additional storage space for the drugs.

Huge cost hike
Dr. Burrows said the plan increased the cost of drugs "three or four times." The effect on costs for the homes for the aged was "unbelievable."



(Photo by Hogg)

Knotty girls

Thornhill Guides Tammy Deluca of Ladyslipper Court and Lisa Coyne of 38 Limcombe Drive showed shoppers at Hillcrest Mall Saturday how not to tie Granny knots. They were participating in a week-long display on Guide activities.

Danson justifies compromise

(Continued from Page 1)
said he hopes each party in Ontario will run on a platform of what it can do to stop the airport and the Pickering community to border Scarborough.

"We want Scarborough to be developed first and then have a break," he said.

The federal decision "is a compromise that satisfies almost no one, except a few in the federal Cabinet," Kilbourn said in a telephone interview.

Though Kilbourn wants to fight the airport, he described as "silly" and "unwise" telegrams from the Save Stouffville Committee and the Airport Review Committee demanding Marchand's resignation.

According to Marchand's statement Thursday, Stouffville will not become a ghost town as was indicated by the Airport Review Commission.

The commission recommended purchase of the homes in Stouffville and Clarendon if people are worried about the noise.

But since all international traffic will not be transferred to Pickering as thought by the commission, Marchand's ministry calculates that "Stouffville will be 'well beyond the 25 NEF (Noise Exposure Factor)'"

"I nevertheless recognize some of the residents of Stouffville and area continue to have concerns and I do not intend to treat these lightly," he said.

He proposes to meet with all levels of government "to establish a program to collectively determine the facts as quickly as possible."
"With respect to Markham," he continued, "although there is even less reason for concern, we intend to meet

with the residents and analyze that situation carefully again."

Regional Councillor Ron Moran moved at Markham council last night that Mayor Anthony Roman find out what lands will be affected by a NEF rating of 25 or more and suggest the federal government offer to expropriate the land immediately.

"If a person is going to have to relocate at some time in the future, why not let him have the opportunity to relocate now," Moran said in a telephone interview before the meeting. The meeting occurred after The Liberal's press deadline.

"We don't need another four years of uncertainty," Moran said.

In his statement, Marchand said the Cabinet considered the potential of high speed trains and short takeoff and landing aircraft.

"The development of this technology would not eliminate the need for a new Toronto airport," he said. "(They) are not the answer for long-haul flights."

In addition, he said the introduction of quieter jets supplemented by "retrofit and refan programs for older noisier aircraft" could not mitigate the effects of denser traffic at Malton.

The single, 11,600-foot runway at Pickering will be built to handle the heaviest aircraft on the longest routes, Marchand said Thursday. The construction cost is estimated at \$110 million in 1974 dollars.

Figures were not given on the cost of expropriating land.

It is estimated the airport will attract 10,000 airport-related jobs and an additional 10,000 off-site jobs in the Pickering area.

How the Colonel and his boys cook chicken finger lickin' good.



Some say the secret is in the seasoning, some say it's the special way of cooking. Some even go as far as to say it is the magic of the Colonel himself.

But one thing is for certain, Kentucky Fried Chicken is, by all accounts, the *tastiest* chicken in all the land.

How is this so? Well, forgetting the secret recipe for a moment, let's look into the cooking.

First, there's pure vegetable oil. Then, in goes the chicken (already specially prepared in the Colonel's secret recipe of eleven different herbs and spices).

Clamp goes the lid of the cooker. The heat is at just the right temperature. And at exactly the right minute, not a fraction of a second earlier or later,

out comes the Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken sealed full of flavour.

It's succulent and as tender as can be. One bite will tell you that what we say is true.

And you'll get lots of bites, because the Colonel believes in serving a hearty meal for your money.

And another thing, you never get stale or warmed over chicken. Kentucky Fried Chicken is cooked to be ready when you are.

The Colonel insists on it.

And so do all the Colonel's boys. You see, they've all been to the "Colonel's School of Chicken Knowledge" to learn the Colonel's special ways.

That's why, when you take home Kentucky Fried Chicken from any one of the 450 stores across Canada, you'll agree...

...it's finger lickin' good!



Colonel Sanders and his boys make it finger lickin' good.

Treat your family. Tonight.

Scott's chicken Villa.

187 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill

130 Yonge Street, Aurora

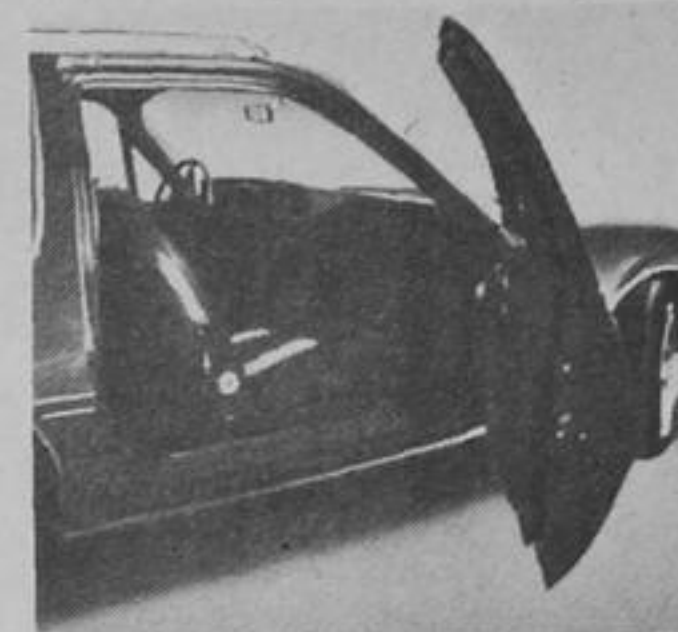
INTRODUCING THE 1975 ALL-NEW PACER



SHOWING ON MARCH 7, 1975

THE ALL NEW PACER THE WIDE SMALL CAR

A wide small car is yours now in Pacer. A lot of things you thought only bigger cars could offer... a lot of original ideas that nobody has offered before!



You'll find new ideas everywhere. A new kind of wide-ranging visibility — out front over a short, sloping hood, to the sides and rear through unobstructed expanses of glass.

AMC Pacer

We Care About You After You Buy Your AMC

The 1975 AMC Buyer Protection Plan. More than just a guarantee.

BAKER'S SALES & SERVICE

223-8066

9144 Yonge Street

889-1189

The Liberal

VOL. 98 NUMBER 35

10101 Yonge Street, P.O. Box 390, L4C 4Y6, Ontario

TELEPHONE — 884-8177, 881-3373

CLASSIFIED — 884-1105

CIRCULATION — 884-0981

Home delivery of The Liberal is 60 cents every four weeks; by mail \$8.00 a year in Canada, \$15.00 a year outside of Canada. No local mail delivery where carrier service exists.

Advertising Director Murray Skinner
Production Manager Norman Stunden
Business Supervisor Mrs. Dorell Stong
Circulation Director Peter Line
Art Director Louise Zavarella

The Liberal is published each week by Metrosan Publishing Limited. This newspaper is a member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Second Class Mail Registration NO. 0190

