

Recommend 'good neighbor policy'

PICKERING TWP. — Milton J. Mowbray, president of the Pickering Twp. Rural Ratepayers' Assoc., has recommended that council endeavour to co-operate rather than quarrel with its neighboring municipalities over the question of regional government.

Addressing a public meeting called by council March 1, Mr. Mowbray indicated that residents of north Pickering didn't appear particularly interested in becoming part of a region with Oshawa nor were they anxious to become aligned with Metro Toronto.

Mr. Mowbray said that in his opinion it would make good sense for a part of Pickering to become part of Metro but he didn't feel that such a thing would occur.

"It might be better to reconcile ourselves — to this," he said, "and try to get along with some of the people we are going to have to live with."

The meeting was called to obtain opinions on the recommendation by Mayor W. E. LeGros of Ajax that would make Pickering and Ajax a region all its own.

Twp. Reeve, John Williams strongly opposed to the Ajax proposal, said that no member of Pickering council was allowed an opportunity to even comment on it, in spite of a verbal agreement that they would be consulted on issues of major importance.

M.P.P. William Newman said that if he was a member of Pickering council, he would likely favor the policy that had been adopted. He observed, however, that rather than have Pickering become part of Metro, he would like to see the township remain a unit.

Mr. Newman said that through Pickering's regional study, he hoped concrete proposals might be forthcoming.

William Oelemann referred to the Ajax recommendation as "sheer impudence." Former councillor John Campbell called it "unmitigated gall." "A shotgun merge," stated Lewis Power, "It has as much merit as a tom cat



The busy life of a federal M. P.

Norm Cafik, federal M.P. for Ontario Riding, receives between 50 and 100 pieces of mail every day, mostly from constituents expressing views or seeking solutions to problems. Norm's advice: "Keep 'em coming, that's what I'm here for."

had for a marriage licence." "It was a disaster when we let Ajax out of our hands," said Albert Hall, "but we had that kind of council at that time. We have created a monster that now intends to take us apart."

Reeve Williams warned that unless the people of Pickering were prepared to work for the future, the township would be pushed into an Oshawa orbit. He charged that for many years, Queen's Park had ignored the area to the east of Metro, including Pickering. "The voice of the people must be heard," he concluded.

Ladies model hats

By Jean Leaf
BUTTONVILLE — A Hat Show, sponsored by Unit 1 of Brown's Corners United Church Women, attracted a large attendance. Models included: Mrs. Rae Donaldson, Mrs. Harold Steffler, Mrs. Brian Reynolds, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Donald Reesor and Mrs. Isabel Parton.

Mrs. Bill Hood is out again following an appendectomy and Mrs. Clayton Jones is also making good progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig are home again after a Florida vacation. During their travels they visited Buttonville friends Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Walton.

Helen and Joe Robinson's oldest son Roy, was seriously injured while on a Junior Farmers hayride recently. He toppled from the wagon when he stood up to adjust a hay bale, and struck his head on a shoulder of the road. He was taken to York Central Hospital and later was moved to the Neurological unit at the Toronto General Hospital for special treatment.

Recently the teenagers of Buttonville formed a group. Originally it included eight members and now it has expanded to 20. The group has several projects already planned, one of these being an experiment devised by Mr. Jack Bishop for the group to attend church services at Brown's Corners for six consecutive weeks. After which they will give their opinions with respect to the teenagers' needs.

Buttonville members of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Peg Conlin Friday.

The World Day of Prayer Service for the Victoria Square, Headford and Buttonville area was held at Brown's Corners Church. Mrs. Cummer Lee

Century City Friend or foe?

By Eleanor Todd GOODWOOD — On March 4, representatives of Revenue Properties Limited attended a meeting of the Uxbridge Township Ratepayers' Association in the Goodwood Hall.

They painted a very attractive picture of the proposed 'Century City'.

We all realize that many hitherto undreamed of changes are in store for us and perhaps a planned development like 'Century City' is much to be preferred over the haphazard speculative growth which could take place otherwise.

I think it's time that we who have regarded Goodwood, this lumpy little piece of real estate, as our personal heritage, pulled up our socks and took pains to see that the village is not swallowed whole by this 'greedy in-

truder.' We have reason to be proud of our community and its pioneer history and it would be downright sinful to allow our identity to be lost completely.

It was indeed encouraging to see so many people in attendance at the meeting. Organizations such as this are fast becoming our only means of personal involvement in the handling of our own affairs.

Kathleen May is going to take a much deserved holiday from the Goodwood news beat, so if it's all right with you people, I will serve as a contributor for a while.

Mrs. May will continue to serve the Fourth and Fifth Line areas.

If you know of any happenings that should be included in this column, please call me at 640-1580.

ANOTHER REASON MOST PEOPLE LISTEN TO...



BILL McVEAN

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Heavy dealer stocks must be financed at high interest rates these days. Fretful salesmen and managers are not immune from the pressure to reach monthly quotas by offering more attractive net prices. And Winter has a way of bringing out the faults of buyers' present used cars, influencing them to trade up. The result is a strong demand for your used car.

This supply and demand logic has operated since the beginning of all commerce and will surely go on as long as we humans are affected by cold weather and habit and an all too human Winter lethargy.

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