

# Couple wins B.P. sponsored trip to London, England

David Pegg, formerly of R.R.1, Ashburn, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pegg, Baker Avenue, Stouffville. Recently, he and his wife, Marilyn enjoyed an expense-paid trip to London, England, as winners of the BP Oil Company 1970 Racing Driver's Club Membership Renewal Contest. Their account of the two weeks away follows:

We left Toronto International Airport, July 8, via Air Canada DC-8. Transportation from our home to Malton was provided by Jim Nesbit, Marketing Information Manager for BP.

At Heathrow Airport, London, we were met by Mr. Rupert Hodges and Mr. Beresford, our chauffeur (provided by BP) who remained with us for the entire stay.

Our hotel was the Sonesta Towers in Belgravia, offering every convenience. In addition to excellent accommodation, BP also provided us with a car and a guide for two days.

Tours included lunch at Britannic House, headquarters of BP in London, a visit to the Silver Vaults of Chancery Lane, the Scotch House and the Knightsbridge Spaghetti House.

St. Paul's Cathedral, with its incredibly difficult but beautiful architecture is Sir Christopher Wren's legacy to London. London is also a city of pubs, many of which are hundreds of years old and internationally known. We enjoyed orange squash and



David and Marilyn Pegg thrill to the excitement of competition at the Brands Race Track, London, England. Mr. and Mrs. Pegg were treated to a 2-week expense paid trip to London, courtesy BP Petroleum Limited.

a cold lunch while taking in the decor of weaponry at the Grenadier on Wilton Lane. This pub has been open for business at the same location for 300 years.

Kew Gardens, easily

reached by the 'tube' or by a one-hour boat ride up the Thames, attracts thousands.

Sunbury Research Centre, a few miles outside London, is the place where new BP products are

developed and tested for retail sales. A tour through the Rover car factory was also appreciated by us. While en route there, we managed to squeeze in a visit to the Shuttleworth Museum.

Stratford-Upon-Avon, situated in lovely rolling farmland is as beautiful as it is usually described. We saw Warwick Castle, towering above the countryside, Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Knole Castle and Beaulieu Abbey gave impressions of early England and its history.

For us, the highlight of the trip was the two days spent at the Brands Hatch race track. It was here that

we met and talked with Graham Hill, former World Champion who now races No. 14 Lotus-Ford for Rob Walker. We watched racing from the BP stands near the start-finish area. Graham Hill was able to work his way up to 5th position, but finally had to settle for sixth.

The trip was indeed, the vacation of a lifetime.

The annual Stouffville Horticultural Flower Show is Thursday, Aug. 20 (today) in the Masonic Hall, Ninth Line North.

## Government welfare study Few abusers survey reveals

YORK NORTH - Are welfare programs abused? No, says Bernard Danson, M.P., York North - at least not to the extent most people believe they are.

Mr. Danson has the figures to support his stand.

In a recent government study only 5.4 percent of those on dole were classed as 'able to work but unwilling to do so'.

A similar survey in the United States produced comparable results.

"Everyone knows of cases where welfare and unemployment insurance have been abused," said Liberal Danson, "there is a danger, however, in believing that the abusers are typical".

A breakdown prepared by Mr. Danson follows:

Those unable to work because of illness, physical or mental disability - 33.7 percent.

Those unable to work because of age - 12 percent.

Families with one parent, usually an abandoned or divorced mother (occasionally a father) or a widow with children below working age - 38.6 percent.

Those working but unable to earn sufficient

income to meet minimum standards - 10.3 percent.

Those able to work but unwilling to do so. (Some of these with apparent justifiable reason according to sociologists) - 5.4 percent.

"If we are to make an attempt at achieving some progress towards what we hope will one day be close to a 'Just Society'," continued the Member, "we should try and keep things in perspective. We've always had drones or parasites in our society and I'm sure we always will. They aren't all poor enough to be on welfare either. Let's make certain that in an effort to eliminate these undesirable, we don't do so at the expense of the vast majority of the truly unfortunate and needy".



Bernard Danson, M.P. York North

## Collides with cruiser

MARKHAM - A collision between cars can be a frustrating experience at any time.

For Ralph Rains, Wellington Street West, the experience was worse than usual. He collided with a police cruiser.

Evidence presented in Richmond Hill Court, Aug. 7, revealed the accused could not avoid the parked vehicle when a second auto approached from...the

opposite direction.

However, according to testimony, Rains sped away and was later questioned at a home on Friar Tuck Avenue. He was subsequently charged with being impaired when breathalyzer tests showed readings of 1.5 and 1.3.

Judge Russell Pearce registered a conviction and levied a fine of \$150. Rains' licence was suspended for six months.



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