

Letters to the editor

Pornographic play disturbs this reader

Dear Sir:
Since the Tribune seems to have a fairly close connection with the churches in the area, and is widely used by them for advertising purposes, I'm wondering what you think of the advent of pornographic plays on the religious scene?

To me it would appear that the united Church in Toronto which has been witness to such garbage is an indication of how low some churches have gone. To compound the situation I see that the head of this church, no less than the Moderator, has stated that it would be a good thing to have a look at this disgusting drama.

We all know it's not hard to round up a crowd to watch a sex display but does the Moderator really know what his thousands of church followers throughout this country are thinking. Personally, I think not.

If a church has to sink to this level to interest its people then it's time it just folded up and faded away. I always thought the church was supposed to hold up a certain moral standard to which people should try to rise, not sink into this kind of muck dragging the institution with it.

This is a sad commentary on those in charge, and I certainly don't believe that this denomination at large, goes along with it.

MRS. GWEN EVERSON
Claremont

Goalies deserve to be recognized also

Dear Sir:
This letter is directed to your sports reporter on behalf of all the goalies in the Stouffville House Leagues.

When the teams are organized in October, there seems to be a shortage of goal keepers. Most kids want to play "outside" and, from pee-wee up, most fathers don't like to see their

sons play in goal and advise the coach accordingly.

As you are no doubt aware, goal keepers at this level of hockey can be the difference between a team's finishing first or last, but little credit is given to them in The Tribune. Space is devoted to goal scorers and assists, which is O.K., but every kid likes to see his name in print when he thinks he is deserving, and, in my opinion, winning goal tenders should be recognized and encouraged.

All I suggest is that you include the name of the winning goalie with those of the goal scorers and assists. I know your space is limited, but goal keepers do contribute to their teams' efforts.

We enjoy The Tribune very much and hope you will accept the above as constructive criticism and will be able to include the suggestion in future hockey reports.

J. M. SPEIRAN
R. R. 3, Stouffville

Councillor says she opposed amendment

Dear Sir:
I must comment on your report recently concerning the withdrawal by Uxbridge Township Council of Amendment No. 2 (The Goodwood Plan) to the Official Plan.

Your report was correct but unfortunately it intimated that I had to be persuaded to have the Amendment withdrawn when in fact I have been working since 1973 to either have it withdrawn or at least considerably altered.

When it was approved by the 1973 council with only my dissenting vote, I prepared and submitted a private citizen's brief of my own objections to it.

When I spoke in council I was defending not the amendment, but the amount of research and effort put into its preparation by the former Planning Board and Council. They were aware of the possible pollution problem and believed that an almost 600 per cent population increase was necessary in order to finance the community water supply needed if Goodwood were to grow at all.

In my opinion, an almost 600 per cent population increase in a 10 to 15 year period is too high a price to pay and I was delighted with the unexpected support from the region's planners.

ELEANOR TODD
councillor - Ward 1

New Cedar Valley proposal

CEDAR VALLEY — An estate residential subdivision has been proposed for St. John Sideroad, just east of the 35th conc. south of Cedar Valley.

The proposal was introduced to planning board by planning consultant Conroy Dowson, acting for Yorkwiche Investments which are known for residential developments in the Woodbridge area.

The property is a 30 acre parcel on the north side of St. John Sideroad that the developers hope to subdivide into 15 lots on an internal road system.

According to Mr. Dowson the lots would be "all connected by private bridal path and walkway

with common for joint use as "recreation area, stabling of horses and jointly owned amenities."

The common area would consist of 18 per cent of the "total land" area, leaving one and a quarter acre lots.

Mayor Gordon Ratcliff said he thought horses on such a small lot subdivision could pose problems and he raised

the question whether horses should be allowed at all.

Mr. Dowson said the subdivision was designed to "disturb the least amount of land possible" on the site which has been reforested. He described the buildings as "substantial" and added, "They will pay for services and then some through assessment."

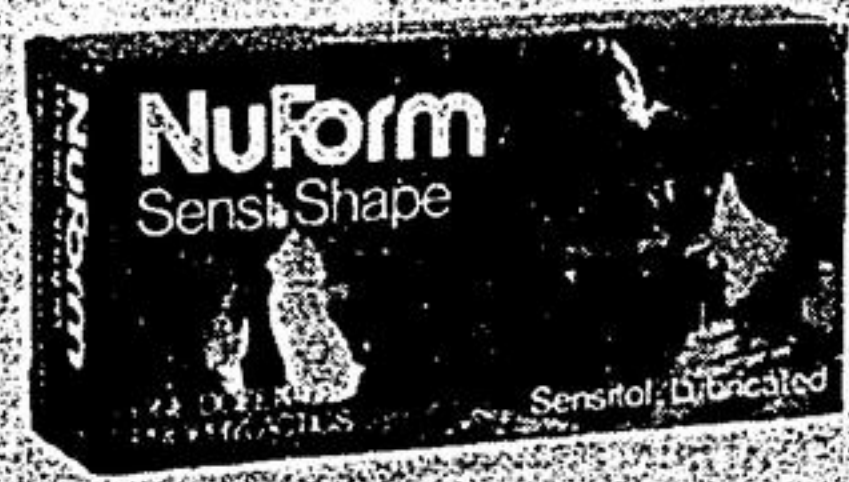
He told planning board he was "asking for some indication this is not an unreasonable proposal."

He said the lots would be individually serviced with wells and septic tanks and indicated it is a good location as the land is not suitable for agriculture, is not susceptible to flooding and has no outstanding physical resource.

The matter was deferred for discussion at the next planning committee meeting.

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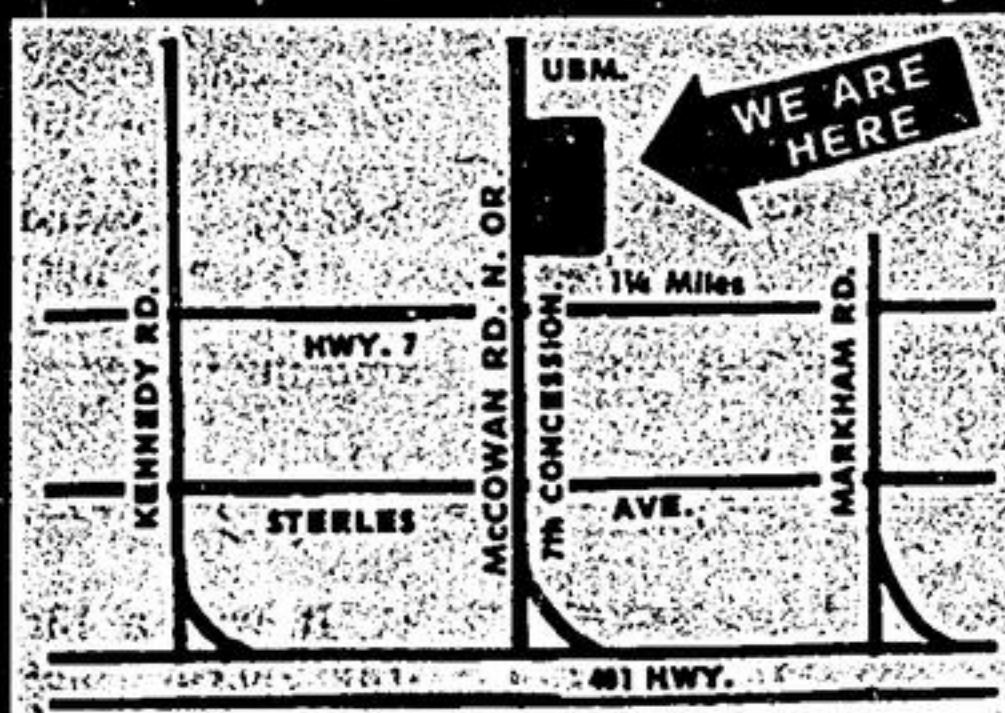
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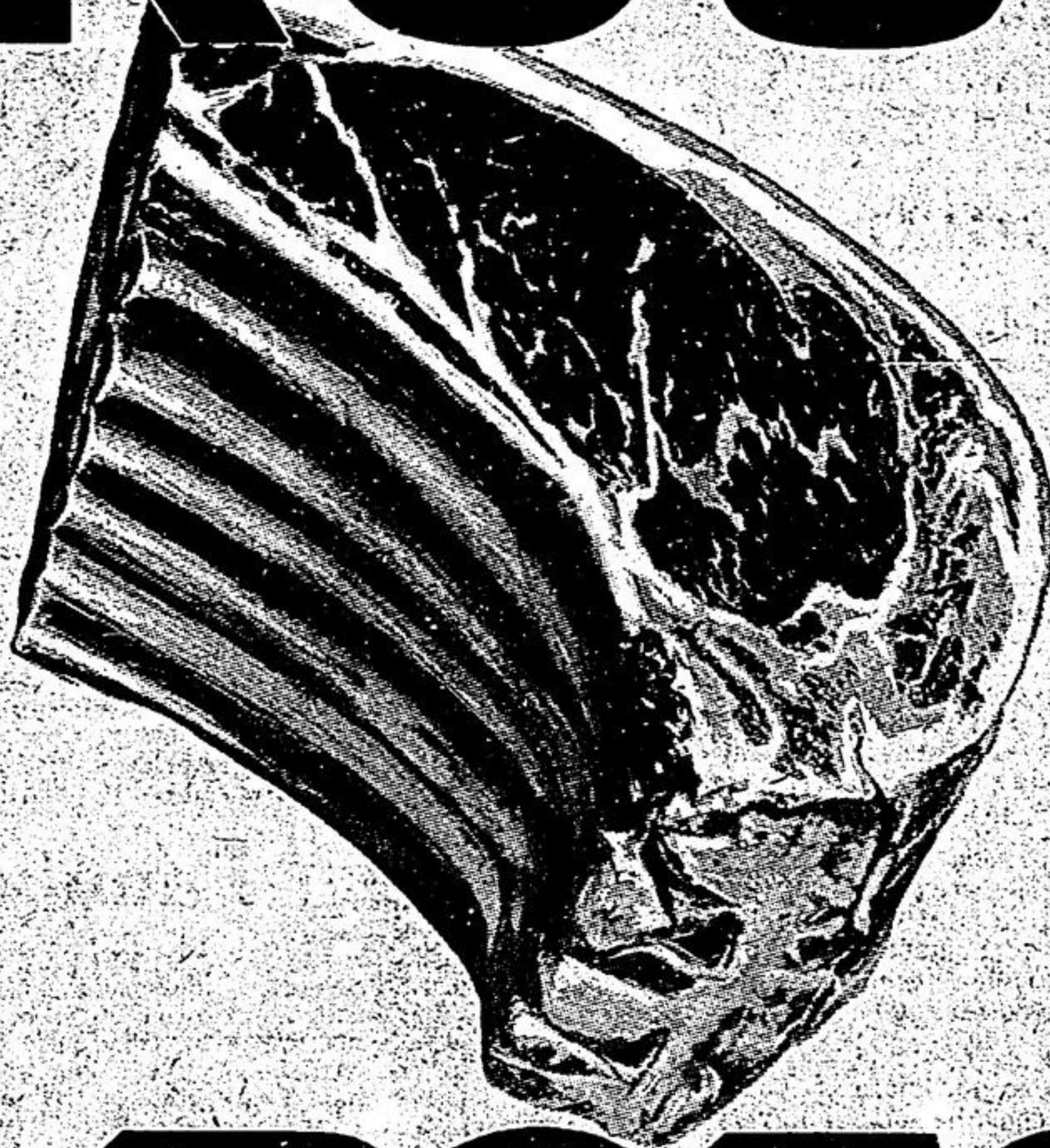


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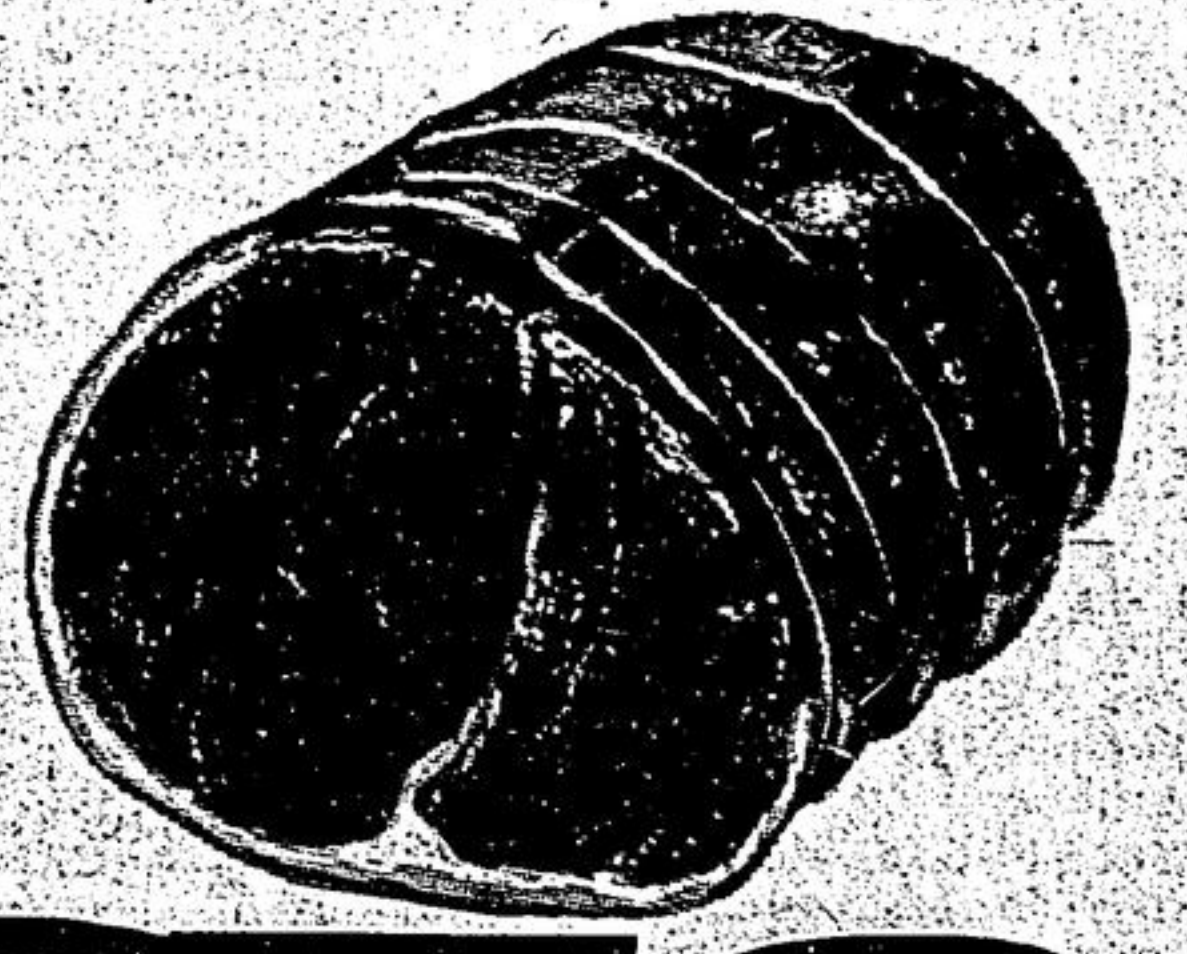
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