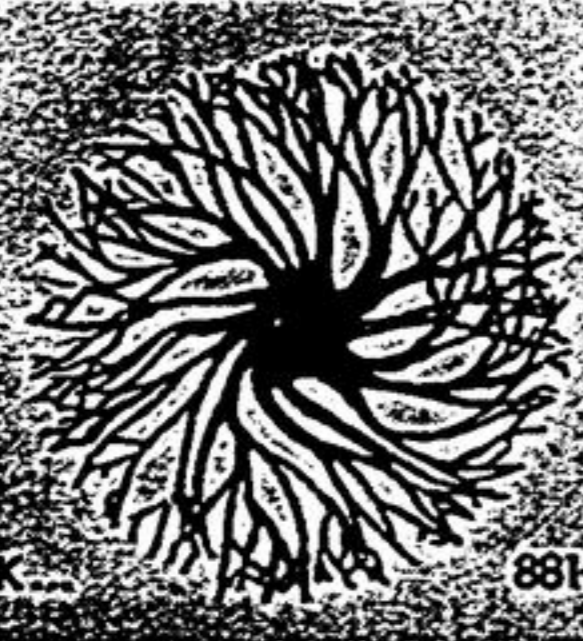


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Century City's new proposal for landholdings in part of Uxbridge Township also includes an industrial park on Stouffville's eastern doorstep. Here a sign has recently been erected to advertise the project. —Don Bernard

Subdivision by severance opposed

UXBRIDGE — Some members of Uxbridge council fear Century City developers are trying to sever and sell 80 to 90 lots from their holdings, one at a time.

Fuel was added to their fears Thursday on being informed that Century City is applying to Durham Region land division committee to sever another small parcel from their holdings.

The parcel, on concession 1, is about eight acres.

Councillor Bill Ballinger objected to the application on the grounds that Century City should "go on a plan of subdivision" rather than "a piecemeal approach."

The regional land division committee recently approved three Century City applications to sever five-acre lots from a nearby site.

Altogether Century City owns about 5000 acres in the southwest portion of Uxbridge Township and have submitted plans for the area which call for incorporation of a large farm and a golf course as well as development of residential properties.

St. John program May 11

STOUFFVILLE — St. John Ambulance will hold a meeting to demonstrate that group's activity at Latcham Hall, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda includes a film, a talk by a training officer and there will be a first aid demonstration.

The brigade hopes the meeting will be of practical interest to members of local athletic teams such as hockey and softball, to students, firemen, police, those involved in industry and to such youth organizations as the cubs and scouts.

Brigade Surgeon Blair Mitchell points out that St. John training "is always beneficial and may indeed on occasion be life saving", particularly in areas such as body contact sports, water sports and potentially dangerous activities.

Region to pay defence costs for police men

YORK REGION — A police officer exposes himself to malicious prosecution every time he makes an arrest, York Regional Council was told, Thursday. Members were asked to approve money for the defence of six department officers.

Council agreed to allocate \$2,400 to cover defence costs. The policemen stand charged with assault causing bodily harm, filed by citizens. However, they refused to honor further payments until a policy is established.

"There has to be some protection to the police officer," explained regional solicitor Edward Oakes, "a policeman actually stands alone."

He said that while municipalities are liable for acts committed by their employees while on municipal business, the

police constable has no such protection.

Councillor Ray Twinney of Newmarket, a member of the Police Commission, said the "policeman on the street" would be interested in knowing Council's policy in this regard.

Solicitor Oakes noted that in Toronto, charges are laid against police in almost "epidemic proportions". He said that when an officer arrests a citizen, counter charges are often laid against the officer to provide a bargain lever for the accused.

However, Mayor Bob Forhan of Newmarket said that if Council was expected to approve payment for the officers, it should have more information on which to make a decision. He suggested the Police

Commission meet with the region's administrative committee and establish a policy.

The Region approved payment of \$1,400 for the defence of Staff Sgt. Lawrence Leigh; Constable Frederick Tunell and Constable Lloyd Sentes.

The Region also approved payment of \$1,000 for the defence of Detectives Sgt. Kenneth Paton; Detective Gary Beauchesne and Constable Robert Hall.

Gertie Crossin funeral Friday

STOUFFVILLE — Funeral service was held Friday (April 23) for Gertie Maye Crossin who died in her 79th year.

Miss Crossin was born in Dickson Hill, daughter of the late William and Mary Crossin. After completion of her schooling locally, she moved to Toronto.

Over the years she held various secretarial positions at such firms as Prestalite Ltd. and Bell Telephone.

She never married but left one brother Fred of Stouffville and a sister Myrtle (Mrs. Philip Schwenke) of Livingstone, New Jersey. She was predeceased by a sister Louie (Mrs. George Heslin) brothers Ernest and Albert.

Miss Crossin was a long-time member of St. Chaldean Anglican Church in Toronto and also was an active member of the North Toronto Skating Club.

Funeral was at O'Neill's Funeral Home with interment at Stouffville Cemetery.

Tribune book review

Classic struggle presented

By WAYNE MOORE

"Playground", by John Buell, McGraw-Hill Ryerson, \$8.95.

It often seems that the classic struggle in Canadian fiction is man against nature, and only in the physical testing of will and wit can we find true expression of our identity. In John Buell's new novel "Playground", the immediacy of the struggle is as real for the reader as the written word can evoke.

Spencer Morrison leaves his home early one

morning for a two-week holiday, and if equipment and supplies are an indication, he should be prepared for anything — a case of Scotch, a station wagon loaded to the roof, and an aircraft to take him hundreds of miles into the best fishing country of Northern Quebec.

As he pilots his airplane north, he explores an area not on his flight plan and a freak storm causes him to set down on a ledge, and losing the

plane and all his supplies. The days that follow are filled with the search for food and drinking water, and time spent erecting some kind of shelter, while underlying it all is the need to remain in control as life starts to slip away.

It is a harrowing story, told with a sure grasp of time and place, and establishes Buell as a writer of first rank.

I am reminded, after completing this book, of a

thought from W. L. Morton's "The Canadian Identity"

"The line which marks off the frontier and the farmstead, the wilderness from the base line, the hinterland from the metropolis runs through every Canadian psyche."

There is much territory left for Buell and I look forward to his next book.

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