



It is hard to believe that no one was seriously hurt in this accident which took place around noon on Monday at the corner of Hwy 48 and Stouffville Rd. The Hornet driven by Carlton Archibald of Fenelon Falls was almost demolished but both he and his eighty year old mother suffered only minor injuries.

Gladys McCaulley, the driver of the other car was taken to hospital for observation. All persons involved were wearing seatbelts.

Witnesses say that Mr. Archibald was proceeding eastbound on Stouffville Rd. when the northbound car struck him, allegedly going through a red light.

Boxer pushes bicycles

CLAREMONT — Boxing champion Clyde Gray will set out from his farm north of here Monday morning on his way to Oshawa — by bicycle.

He will stop on the way to give progress reports on Harry Brown's Metro Morning Show on CBC radio. Gray is among several celebrities taking part in bike jaunts designed to promote bicycle use for recreation and transportation.

Durham teachers optimistic

DURHAM REGION — Negotiators on both sides of contract talks between Durham Board of Education and secondary school teachers are optimistic that their differences can be settled.

The teachers initially have been asking for an increase that would raise the budget by about \$3.3 million, while the board is offering an amount that would cause a \$1 million rise.

At present, teachers are paid between \$11,700 and \$23,000 per year. The current contract runs out at the end of this school year.

— Annegret Lamure

Province opposes speed reduction Ballantrae limit should stay

BALLANTRAE — The provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications has decided that a lowering of the speed limit on Highway 48 through Ballantrae is not necessary.

A letter to council from MOT district engineer H. Greenland last week stated that "we do not feel the collisions mentioned in the Town's correspondence can justify a reduction in speed limit."

Earlier, council had asked the speed through the hamlet be lowered, citing various accidents on the road. Mr. Greenland said that in

response the MOT had undertaken a study of the intersection.

He added that due to the lowering of speeds on 60 m.p.h. roads, "a review of the speed zoning will be made at all such intersections in due course."

that "I really don't think we ought to let this stop there."

Mayor Gordon Ratcliff suggested she "ought to take it up with your member" of parliament as well.

Want pollution control

GORMLEY — Eleven R.R. 1, Gormley residents petitioned council last week asking that any noise or pollution from a proposed industrial development on lot 4, concession 3, be regulated by the town.

The land in question is owned by Dorbank Investments and Enterprises.

The residents said they were not opposed to the development, but asked that council prohibit "the discharge of industrial waste" and to regulate "any obnoxious odour or any noise" as well as any outside storage.

Councillor Merlyn Baker said such concerns would be taken care of in a site plan agreement with the company.

As to the matter of outside storage, Councillor Eldred King said that it would "have to be controlled through

housekeeping and screening."

Councillor June Button pointed out that requiring companies to plant trees as screening

has been "very hard to enforce" in the past. Mr. King said that "we might have to have them put up a greater bond and we'll do it ourselves."

Ward 2 councillor Becky Wedley commented that "they're almost saying that a couple of children will have to be killed before they'll do anything."

Mrs. Wedley added

Say no to severance on Sunset

STOUFFVILLE — Council voted not to support an application by Forsite Homes Ltd. to sever a lot from their holdings on the south side of Sunset Blvd.

A look into the records revealed the company had already been granted three previous severances.

Said Mayor Gordon Ratcliff: "I believe an owner's entitled to two or three severances, but any more than that and I think you're going into a subdivision."

Councillor Merlyn Baker said, "We should not favor any more development in that area except through a regular plan of subdivision."

Should be exceptions to gun bylaws - club

STOUFFVILLE — A bylaw banning the discharge of firearms in certain parts of the

municipality should have certain exceptions to it, council was told last week.

York to store documents in town building

VANDORF — The building, on lot 17, concession 3, formerly used by the York Regional Police, is being turned over to the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Council learned last week that the York Regional Engineering Department has requested permission to continue using the basement of the building for the storage of documents.

Councillor Merlyn Baker said "we should state they have to bear responsibility for the safety of their documents." Said Mayor Gordon Ratcliff: "If they were making us responsible for records, they would have indicated so."

Appearing last week, Whitchurch Conservation Club President Jim Doble said that game control officers should be allowed to use guns under the bylaw, and that private landowners should not.

He said the club would not favor, for example, a farmer being allowed to shoot groundhogs on his own property. That sort of situation is very hard to police, Mr. Doble said, and the farmer may be hunting varmints or it might be pheasants.

"And if you allow a

Could be town plots

PICKERING — Council will consider financing summer garden plots as part of the 1977 town budget. Total cost of the project, including rent, water and a chain link fence, would be \$9,500.

TOWNSHIP OF UXBRIDGE NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

The Municipal Office Hours for the month of June, July and August will be

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

R.G. KESTER
Clerk Administrator



Riding events at Paddock Party

Diana Thompson of Uxbridge, wearing a romantic arab costume, is riding her arabian stallion, Indian Rajah, in the costume class at the Joker's Hill Paddock Party. The event was staged by the Community Association for Riding for the Disabled, usually headquartered at Ashmount Farm in Gormley. Despite

the drizzle that fell off and on throughout the afternoon, more than a thousand people gathered to watch the various events which ranged from western barrel racing, to the celebrity special and riding demonstrations by the handicapped.

Editor's mail

Removal of museum is Brougham's fatal blow

Dear Sir: It was with some amazement that I read your article in last week's paper on the "New Pickering Museum" and the comments of Councillor and Museum Board Member Ken Spratley. Spratley, writing in a historical column in a small local paper, recently assured us "Fortunately, much of what used to be preserved at the Pickering Museum. Closer to reality, much of what used to be preserved in a federal government dump on about ten acres across from Ernie Carruthers' farm."

Bethel missed Dear Sir: I have been very disappointed to see the absence of the article "Voice of Bethel". We are living in an hour when we need the Lord's guidance more than ever before. Please reconsider your decision and have "Voice of Bethel" continue. Sincerely, Mrs. Jack Morgan Claremont.

Amid the rubble one can find the bricks and mortar from dozens of houses, barns, silos and miscellaneous buildings that were once our communities. If you listen to our various government officials, they would have you believe life on the 18,000 acres of federal land is just not worth living, and they do much to ensure this is the case. Even our mayor (Pickering) has given up on villages such as Brougham — ever being viable communities again, and without support from local politicians there is little reason for the Department of Public Works to spend money restoring our villages.

There is much to be saved in Brougham, but not saved to put a chain link fence around it; call it a museum; and tell us our heritage is safe. The townscape has a number of architecturally and historically worthy buildings and sufficient open space for the relocation of structures from the museum already in the village. But no, the museum is now to be moved to another

"artificial" site to the east of Greenwood, within hailing distance of the new Metro landfill project (dump). There can be little doubt that the removal of the museum will be the fatal blow to this fragile village that has lost so much at the hands of our politicians. The tragedy is that those voices that should have been raised in fury at the wholesale destruction of not only some of our finest houses and barns, but our very communities and our way of life, are the very voices we entrust with the preservation of our history, namely the Museum Board, and Historical Society, and our local politicians. If we cannot expect these people to be in the forefront of our battle, then where can we turn for leadership and support? Look hard at the tons of Pickering's past that are lying in a field off the Eighth Concession, and take your children and your children's children and explain, if you can. WAYNE MOORE R.R. 2 Claremont

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF PICKERING
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS

Under the provisions of the Weed Control Act of the Province of Ontario Public Notice is hereby given to all owners and occupants of subdivided lands with the Town of Pickering that unless the noxious weeds or weed seeds on any such subdivided lands in the Town of Pickering are destroyed by Friday, June 18th 1976 and throughout the season, the Council of the Town of Pickering has directed the Weed Inspectors for the Region of Durham to cause said noxious weeds or weed seeds to be destroyed in such a manner as they may deem proper, and that the expenses incurred by the said Weed Inspectors in the discharge of their duties shall be placed on the Collector's Roll of the Town of Pickering against the respective parcels concerned and that such amounts shall be collected in the same manner as taxes under the Municipal Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

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