



Looking cool

Angie Jones, Pauline Whale, Lori-Anne Barry, Cindy Sibbick and Janet Hope try to get in the mood for the Hi-C production of "It's Cool in the Furnace," the story of Schadrack, Meschach, and Abednego as told by Daniel. The cantata, directed by Barb and Ralph Sibbick, will be shown

at the 11 a.m. service at the Stouffville United Church this Sunday. Besides dancers, the production features a variety of unusual instruments such as kazoos, glockenspiels and tambourines and should be a lot of fun to watch.

Goodwood Anchor House not like assessment centre - Rev.

Continued from page 1 chambers to decide whether to agree to the rezoning.

The director of Anchor House, Rev. Arman Wright, was contacted by The Tribune last week and he commented that to compare the assessment centre with the half way house is unreasonable.

"The assessment centre was to determine where the criminals would serve their sentences. Anchor House deals with the other end. We take men who have done their time and try to help them adjust to living normally once again," he said.

When asked why Goodwood was chosen, Rev. Wright replied because of its location near industry and to Toronto.

He added he wants this type of community to help the parolees. "I believe God led us here. The community has a moral responsibility in this case."

He noted that four out of five ex-cons return to prison but that through

Anchor House 80 per cent of the parolees stay out. Concerning Goodwood, Rev. Wright said that his job is to inform the residents about the house. "If the people don't know just what it's

about, then we'll launch a strong campaign to inform them."

However, he admitted that if the residents are completely adamant in their opposition, then "we'll back

out. We need the cooperation of the community, if it isn't there then we won't go in, but we want to make sure the people understand us first."

Rev. Wright stressed

that there would be no arsonists or sex offenders at the house, and added that only those parolees that have shown a real desire to better themselves would be allowed at the house.

Mayor defends town position on Pickering museum dispute

PICKERING — Pickering Mayor Jack Anderson has come forward in defence of the town's position regarding the dispute with the federal government over the future of the Brougham museum.

The Town of Pickering passed a resolution to turn the museum over to the federal government for the price of \$528,000 and a nominal rental rate to the town of one dollar per year.

Two weeks ago the town tabled a resolution that would have returned the site back to the town, and the town would have returned any monies to the federal government. The town wanted the

museum moved to a new location in the Town of Pickering (Greenwood) and the buildings declared historically significant.

Mr. Anderson said that negotiations between the federal government, the old museum board and Norm Cafik brought about the decision to purchase or expropriate the museum property. Doubt arose as to the ownership of the property as it had been transferred from among many of the old county school boards.

More negotiations did take place with the federal government offering the town \$68,000 for the site. At this time, according to Mr. Anderson, the town felt that

they could lease the original site for the one dollar fee until the museum buildings were moved, or until October, 1978. It was also felt that this agreement could be extended.

In November, 1977 the figure of \$528,000 was agreed on for the land and the relocation, with the town still believing that the rental rate would be one dollar per year.

The government has declared the rental rate to be \$750 per month, retroactive to June, 1975.

Mr. Anderson stated that he feels that the museum falls in the same category as local community centres on expropriated airport land which are rented to the

town at the one dollar nominal rate as a service to the local communities. The museum is regarded as a community service.

Mr. Anderson also pointed out that of the \$528,000 only \$62,000 has been received by the town as of November 1977, and that interest has been received by the town on only \$26,000, not on \$365,000 dollars as claimed by Mr. Cafik.

The price of moving the museum is included in the \$528,000, the Pickering mayor went on to say. Since that price was set the cost has risen.

However, the mayor went on to say that the issue is "no longer one of money, it's a question of integrity".

Judge won't tolerate delays

NEWMARKET. — Provincial Judge V. K. McEwan who is presently presiding in the Newmarket Provincial Court, has served notice

on York Regional lawyers that he will not tolerate unnecessary delays in court procedures here. The Provincial Judge last week spoke on

numerous occasions about the number of remands being sought by lawyers on behalf of clients who have been awaiting trials in some cases over a year. In one case where a counsel sought a remand for a client charged with drug possession, Judge McEwan commented,

"There will be no more 'Judge Shopping'." He added, "It is time we stopped messing around with court procedures."



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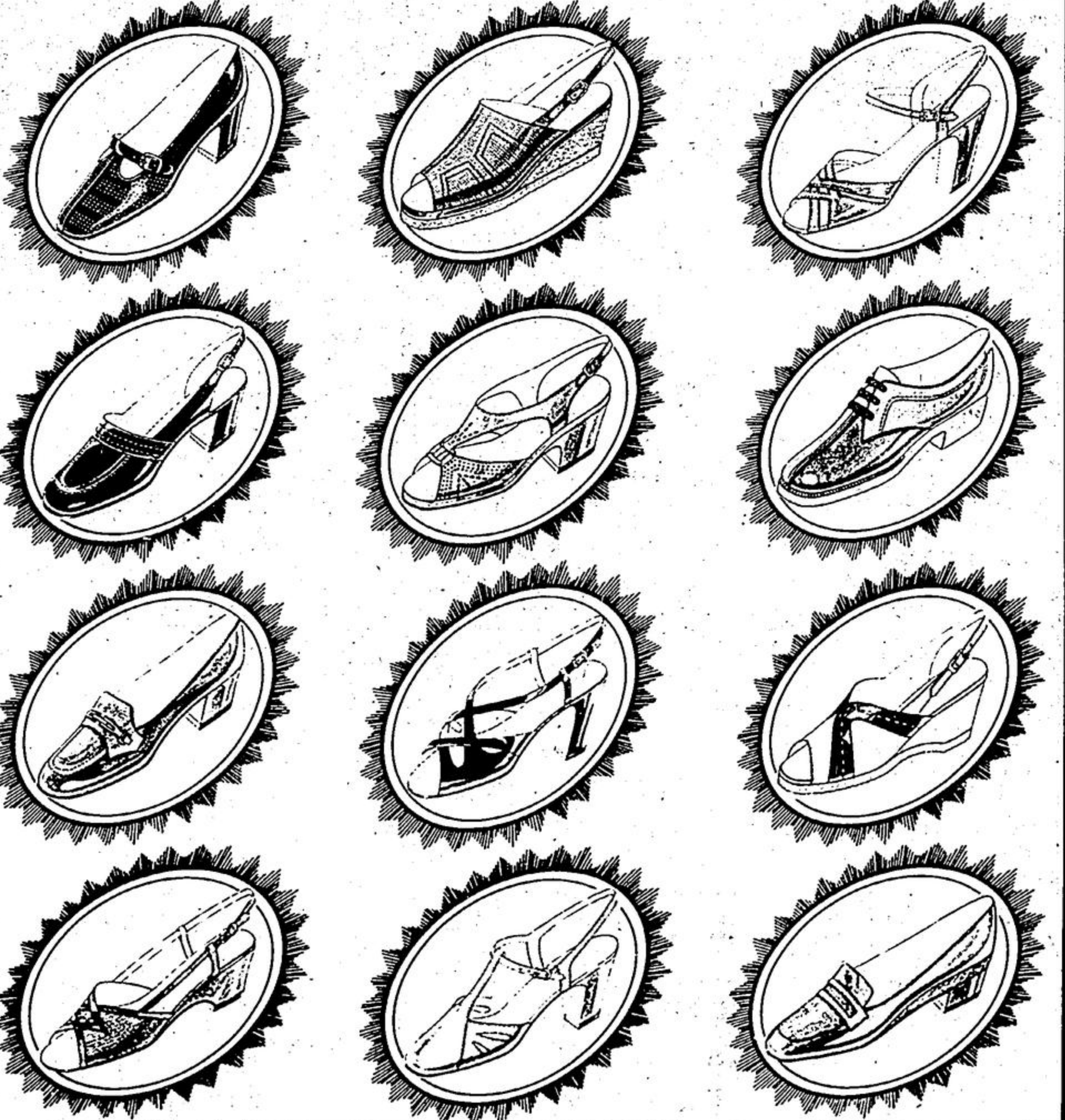


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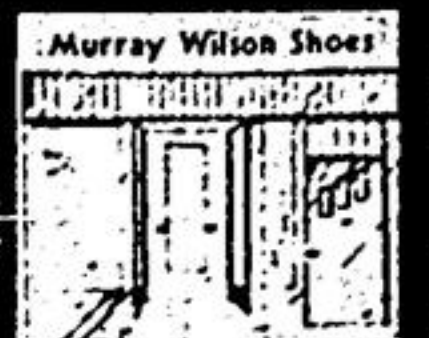
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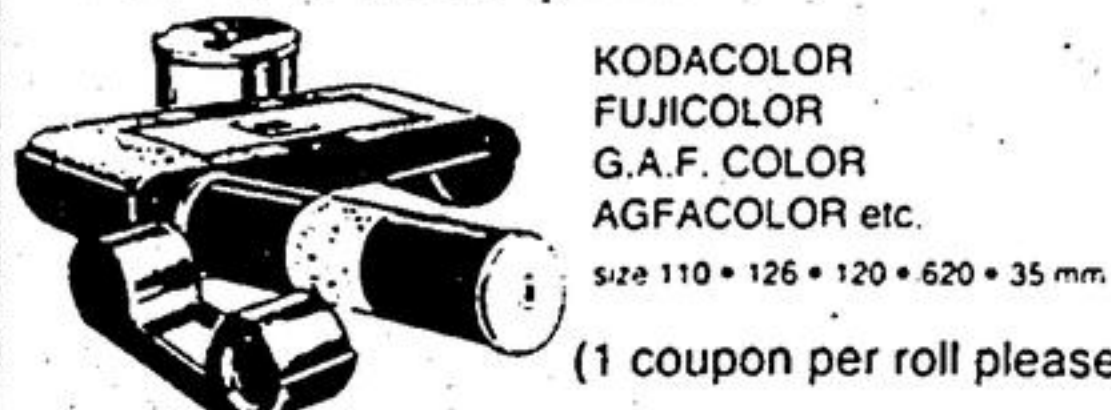
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