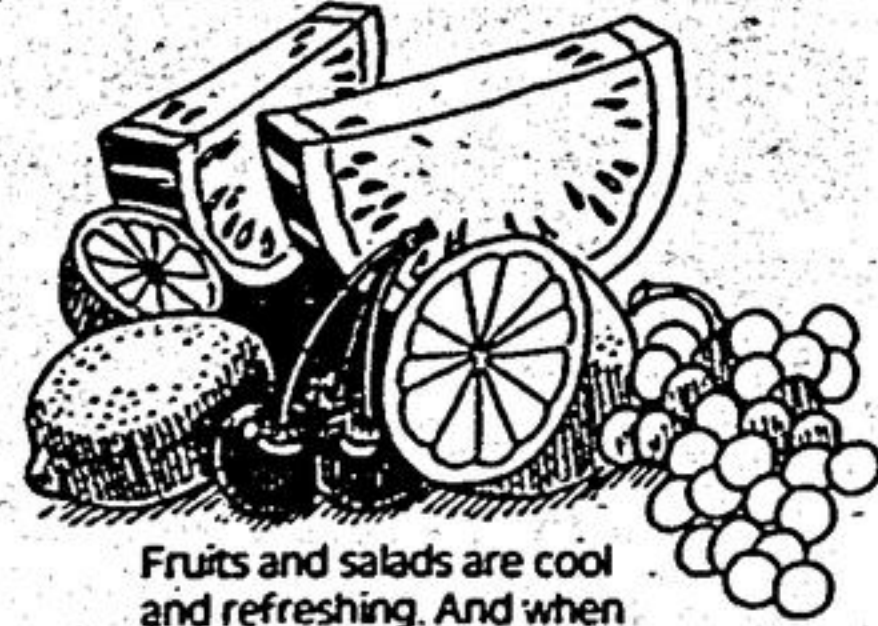


# How to be a cool customer this summer.

Be as cool as a cucumber.



Fruits and salads are cool and refreshing. And when you stay away from the oven to prepare meals, you also stay cooler and save electricity.



Drink up. Ah, there's nothing like a tall, cool, refreshing drink to make things cooler. But remember when the refrigerator door is left open, valuable energy escapes.

Keep it light and breezy. It's cool to wear lighter clothes with lighter colours. It's also cool

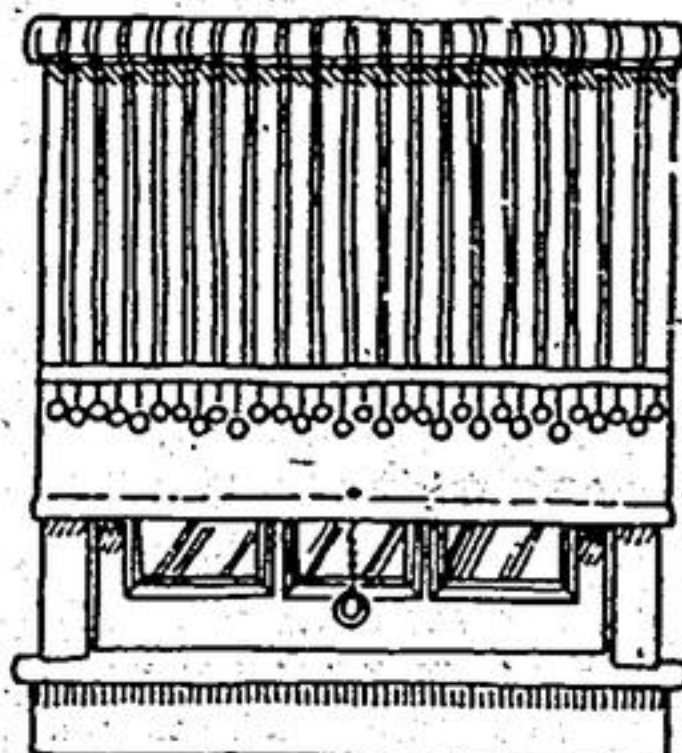


if your clothes dryer is vented outdoors. Heat and moisture won't be released in your home. Better still, hang your clothes outside to dry.



Use your air conditioner wisely. Make sure it fits tightly in the window. Keep your doors and windows closed. Clean the filters regularly. If you leave your house for part of the day, cut back the air conditioning. Going on vacation? Turn it off completely.

Keep your blinds down. Keeping your blinds down or drapes drawn on the sunny side has some cold logic to it. The heat of the sun is shut out while the coolness is kept in. At night, keep lights to a minimum. It's cooler and saves electricity.



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## "Girl Next Door"

# Her car is 'special'



By JIM THOMAS  
WHITCHURCH — "It's my pride and joy", says 18 year old Debbie Ennis, pointing to a green 1978 Firebird parked in the drive. "It's special — one of a kind".

One look tells you this. The decals on the hood and under the stabilizer, set it apart from anything on the road. However, the car is "special" for another reason. Debbie bought it herself and it irritates her: just a little when friends suggest it must have been a gift from her parents.

"I earned it and I love it," she says. She calls it "a dream to drive."

Debbie's car "Girl Next Door". For 2½ years, she's been working part-time at the Canadian Tire Store in Stouffville. The manager (Grant Larmer) is nice and the others are just super, Debbie explains. Many of her friends shop there and this keeps her in touch even during the summer.

Debbie's folks, Don and Pat Ennis, and her brother, Scott, moved from Richvale (south of Richmond Hill), six years ago. The family's beautiful estate home is located on the Aurora Sideroad, between Concessions 6 and 7. The property includes 25 acres.

A Grade 13 student (come September), Debbie has her sights set on becoming a lawyer. She speaks highly of Stouffville High. Best subjects are architectural rendering (Mr. Roberts) and English (Mrs. Stamatou).

Debbie's an enthusiastic hockey fan but not (sorry Punch) of The Toronto Maple Leafs. She's a strong supporter of Bobby Clarke and the Philadelphia Flyers; so strong, she never misses a game when Philadelphia's in town. She even wears a Flyers' sweater that somehow gives the ushers the impression the home team's in for another rough night.

Other interests include roller-skating, swimming, water-skiing and baseball. She played all-star for Stouffville a few summers ago.

When she moved to the country, horseback riding was a favorite activity. "I don't have any horses now, but I still love them," she says.

"Special" besides her car is boyfriend, Keijo Tavi of Aurora. She met him through a friend while roller-skating.

Travel-wise, Debbie's been to Florida and the East Coast — both family trips. This summer, they're planning a visit to Cape Cod.

Eighteen year old Debbie Ennis, R.R. 3, Newmarket, will be entering Grade 13 at Stouffville High in September. She hopes to become a lawyer. Interests include swimming, water-skiing, roller-skating, baseball and her 1978 Pontiac Firebird. Jim Thomas

## Pick-your-own-strawberries

# The time is ripe

STOUFFVILLE — For those connoisseurs of strawberries, who like to pick their own, this summer may be just the one for them.

They're also available now, as the partners opened the doors to their two locations, Wednesday. One of the farms is situated on Highway 47, just a couple of hundred yards north of, and across the road from

the Sales Barn. The other is east on the Bethesda Road, north of Ringwood on Highway 48.

Pickers may bring their own containers, or buy a six-quart one for 50 cents at the patch. The berries are \$4 a basket. The season is short, however — only three to four weeks long — so the

time, like the fruit, is ripe. "It's a good idea, too, to call ahead, says Anthony. The phone number is 640-2168.

Both locations are open, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## York Regional Police

# Top heavy in 'brass' claims commissioner

YORK REGION — Concerned over rising costs in policing York Region and in maintaining adequate protection, police commissioner David Bachly has questioned whether or not the Force's complement of men may be top heavy.

Commissioner Bachly's concerns came to the fore during a discussion last week, regarding the promotion of one officer to the rank of staff sergeant.

The commissioner wondered if the Force has too many sergeants already. He was assured by Police Chief Bruce Crawford that there is no surplus of sergeants, to the contrary, they're just "making do".

Chief Crawford offered to go into staff and administrative details with the new commissioner and other members of the board at a future meeting.

Supporting Mr. Bachly's stand was Regional Chairman Bob Forhan who also voted against the promotion. Bachly said he isn't sure if the Force is top heavy at the administrative level but wants to be better informed on the subject.

He told Board members he questions whether the Commission is wise to be paying \$27,000 a year for police officers to go into public schools to "teach the kids a bit of safety". He added "I'm not saying they're not needed, but maybe the police auxiliary could do the job."

Bachly told the Commission that in London, the work of safety officers is farmed out to a security company. Forhan added the complaint that men trained as police officers are sitting in the courts directing officers there. "I know we have to have police officers in the courts, but the point is do we need sergeants there?" Forhan asked.

At the present time there are six police officers at the courthouse. The number includes two staff sergeants and a sergeant. The men are employed there as court officers co-ordinating with the crown arranging dates, assignments and other functions. Two constables are employed as guards.

Four police officers comprise the Safety Bureau. They visit schools in York Region and provide instruction on safety. One sergeant is part of that program.

Chief Crawford explained that detailed assignments such as court and the Bureau, or other specialized groups "have to have a boss."

"I don't like them in the court either, but they have to be there," Chief Crawford said.

He pointed out that at 39 Division, where the promotion is needed, they are short two sergeants already.

Although Forhan and Bachly voted against the promotion, the Board passed the resolution granting the Chief's recommendation.



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