



Sixteen year old Candy Brown of Goodwood and 14-year-old Brad Jeffries of R.R. 1, Claremont were recipients of the Lynn Jackson Memorial Trophy at a season-end awards ceremony in the Goodwood Park. Don Jackson, Lynn's father, made the presentation. The trophy goes to "The Most Sportsmanlike Players" in the Goodwood Softball Association. —Jim Thomas.

Share Lynn Jackson Award Honor ball players

GOODWOOD — A 16 year old pitcher with Goodwood Bantam House League and a 14 year old first baseman with Goodwood Pee-wee All-Stars were honored Sept. 22 at an awards ceremony in the Goodwood Community Park.

Candy Brown of Goodwood and Brad Jeffries, R.R. 1, Claremont, were named the Association's "Most Sportsmanlike Players". They were presented with the Lynn Jackson Memorial Trophy by Don Jackson.

Candy has been the recipient of a Most Valuable Player Award the past two years and the Most Sportsmanlike Award in 1980. She's a Grade 11 student at Uxbridge Secondary School.

Brad was a nominee for the Most Sportsmanlike Award in '81. He's a student in Grade 9 at Uxbridge Secondary School.

In addition to Candy and Brad, other nominees this year were Craig Stewart, Todd Harrison, Jessica Lauterbach, Heidi Todd, Trevor Stewart and Brian Koogje.

Named Outstanding Coach in the Goodwood Minor Softball Association was Wayne Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey led his Novice T-Ball team through the entire season without a defeat. He was highly respected by the players and their parents.

Individual awards were presented to the following: T-BALL NOVICE—the entire team. T-BALL ADVANCED—Aaryn Sheehan and Bobby Ferguson (Most Valuable); MITE BOYS—Kevin Rowher (Most Valuable); Brad Miller (Most Improved); SQUIRT GIRLS—Lori Vincent and Shauna Arthur (Most Improved); SQUIRT BOYS—Cory Ainger (Most Valuable); Dan Humphries (Most Improved); NOVICE GIRLS—Heidi Todd (Most Valuable); Penny Robinson (Most Improved); PEEWEE BOYS—Todd Harrison (Most Sportsmanlike); Darren Meyer (Most Improved); PEEWEE ALL-STAR—Jason Canavan and Marty Brown (Most Valuable); BANTAM GIRLS HOUSE LEAGUE—Candy Brown (Most Valuable); Brenda Buchanan (Most Improved); BANTAM BOYS—Brian Koogje (Most Sportsmanlike); Derek Clausen (Most Valuable).

Pickering mayor in

PICKERING — It comes as no surprise that Pickering Mayor Jack Anderson will seek re-election Nov. 8.

While confirming his intentions two weeks ago, Mayor Anderson made it "official" Monday. He's held the position since June, 1977.

Anderson points to the soon-to-be-completed Town Recreation Complex; serviced industrial sites; proposed expansion of Sheridan Mall and construction of a new Loblaw's Store at Hwy. 2 and Liverpool Road as visible signs of "progress, stability and promise".



The Jack Todd Memorial Trophy for "Outstanding Coach" of the season was presented to Wayne Humphrey (right) of the Goodwood Novice T-Ball team by Brian Plewes of the Goodwood Lions Club. —Jim Thomas.

Young plowmen selected

To compete with the best

DURHAM REGION: Two young plowmen will represent the Region of Durham at the International near London. Ivan Bacon, R.R. 3, Uxbridge and Daryl Snodden, R.R. 4, Sunderland were selected for Inter-Branch Competition following the Rama-Mara Match, Sept. 13 at R.R. 6, Orillia. To qualify, team members must range in age from 15 to 19 years. Chosen Queen of the Furrow for 1982-83 was Lorry Lloyd of Cannington. Judges were Ken Brown of Richmond Hill and Bill Thomas, Cookstown.

A total of 42 lands were plowed by twenty-six contestants. Results follow: CLASS 1—Eugene Timbers, Cannington; Wm. Gorrill, Oakwood. CLASS 2—Bernadette Recker, Lindsay; Ron Kennedy, Little Britain. CLASS 4—Rodney King, Stouffville; Jan King, Stouffville. CLASS 5—Keith Robinson, Cookstown; Gregg Timbers, Uxbridge. CLASS 6—Don Dunkeld, Zephyr; Hugh Baird, Sunderland. CLASS 7—Lorry Lloyd, Cannington. CLASS 8—Herb Jarvis, Agincourt; Bob Campsall, Oshawa. CLASS 9—Bruce Cowan,

Oakwood; Daryl Snodden, Sunderland. CLASS 10—Rodney King, Stouffville; Ron Kennedy, Little Britain. CLASS 11—Ken Ferguson, Stouffville; Lorne Britton, Claremont. HORSE SHOW (best team and equipment)—Eugene Timbers, Cannington; Wm. Gorrill, Oakwood. In the class for mayors and reeves, Charles Smith, deputy-reeve of Rama was the winner with Mayor Allan McPhail of Brock, the runner-up. Other participants were Mayor Bill Ballinger of Uxbridge and Councillor Allan Byers of Mara.

Would freeze Durham trustees' wages

DURHAM REGION — A resolution calling for a freeze on salaries for trustees of Durham Board of Education, was to be

considered by the Board this week. Trustee Brian Kennedy said salaries should stay at \$7,200 for at least one more

year. The Board chairman gets \$10,800 annually. "We can't afford to take raises...The taxpayers will get nailed

..."Kennedy said. He said that, in order to make the job full time, it would have to pay between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Mayoralty candidate

Things not 'hunky dory'

UXBRIDGE — Are there problems in the Township of Uxbridge?

"I wouldn't be running if I thought everything was hunky dory," says Dr. Morley Pitts, who will be opposing Mayor Bill Ballinger in the Nov. 8 election.

The strapping six-footer, who towers over his opponent physically, anyway, feels that the administration just doesn't "pay enough attention to detail."

A road sign showing Stouffville to be 21 kilometres away, "has been on a tilt for months," the prospective mayor says, an overt example of the "sloppiness" around.

Other indications, he says, are uncut boulevards, poorly-laid driveways, inadequate

buildings in the animal control centre, and "no proper run" for the dogs.

The town "needs someone who can manage," Pitts says. "Somebody who can listen; get things done. Anyone can learn to conduct a meeting in one night."

"I'm a student," he continued. "It won't be difficult to learn. I've consulted with several mayors and politicians; I'm fairly familiar with what the job entails."

And that job, Pitts says, is to be "able to be a catalyst for action...I like to feel I'm being productive. Being mayor would give me greater parameters."

Pitts said he likened the job to

that of a corporation. As a former president of two corporations - real estate and investment management - he felt qualified for the role.

Among the things the first-time candidate for public office would like to see if elected, are a solid downtown core, in which the small-town atmosphere would be retained.

"The strength of a small town is its main street, with its quaintness...That's what attracts people to shop," Pitts says.

He'd like to see "some sort of direction for the youth of the community. If we don't get them involved, we're in trouble."

Development of a master plan to attract business - Pitts said his own inquiries in that department, showed there was interest - and rotating council meetings, in such places as Goodwood and Zephyr, were among his other aims.

A former physical education teacher, Pitts is now a doctor of chiropractic medicine, with offices in both Uxbridge and Unionville. He has twice been honored by police for his help in bringing about arrests in criminal actions.

The bachelor doctor is a brother of Rev. Craig Pitts, of Stouffville Pentecostal Church.



Dr. Morley Pitts

'Puff' the question

DURHAM REGION — A cigarette-smoking school teacher, says teachers will not "preach" to students about the potential dangers of the habit.

Lloyd White, health and physical education program consultant for the board, said that, although the board is presenting a health program dealing with such topics, preaching "wouldn't do a bit of good."

"We are trying to teach kids that they have to decide if they want to smoke," he said.

White said that adults (parents and teachers) didn't consciously help children make decisions. By not praising them for good habits, they often developed bad ones, such as smoking.

Positive attitudes and activities, however, helped them withstand peer pressure and other influences in making a decision in the matter, he said.

"We hope to be able to teach students to say 'No' and be confident with their decision," White said.

He said the reason why he smokes, himself, is to combat a weight problem.

Another topic in the health program, includes child abuse.

Cheers for planning board

UXBRIDGE — Township planning board got a quick pat on the back after it handed out a quick decision of approval for a warehouse, to an applicant at a recent meeting.

Thanking the board for "its enthusiasm" the mayor in particular, Dan Farquharson, spokesman for Sterling Aircraft, Concession 4, a distributor of small parts for aircraft companies, said: "This council does more than talk about bringing industry to town, it does something about it."

Farquharson had asked the

board for permission to acquire a warehouse from nearby Lado Music, to give the company additional storage room. He said that 12 to 14 people would be employed. Any future expansion after that would be in the office area, he said.

Board chairman, Sandy Ewen, said the application conformed to the official plan. "It's just a matter of us passing the by-law," he added.

Mayor Bill Ballinger then promptly recommended approval of the by-law for the next committee meeting.

Skin disease victim home

New beginning

By Jim Thomas
CLAREMONT — "A new beginning" is the way Carol Rowe describes her outlook on life.

It was not always so, in fact, for Carol, the last two years have been "hell on earth".

Darkness turned to light when this 26-year-old mother of two visited a skin specialist by the name of Pavel Kozak in West Germany. That was back in July. On Aug. 26, seven weeks later, she returned home—a new person.

"After only 1 1/2 weeks, my skin started to clear," she said. Now only a trace of the malady remains.

Except for an intake of vita-

mins, treatment was entirely external, Carol explained. Proper diet was given top priority. Only natural foods were prescribed.

Now bubbling with joy, Carol recalls "the way it was". It reached a point where she wouldn't go outside the house. It presented problems for her husband and children too.

"I'm a hundred per cent better," she says, "but it was a long haul".

Due to the fact the skin disorder can flare up again, Carol is adhering to all the rules as prescribed by Kozak, a graduate biochemist. It's comforting to know too that "he's only a phone call away".

However, Carol would prefer that he relocate in Toronto. "It would be a lot cheaper than going to Germany," she says.

Carol's first to admit she couldn't have made the trip if it hadn't been for the help of many people. More than \$12,000 was raised, a portion of it by the Claremont Lions and Lioness Clubs and the Claremont Legion and Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Says Carol: "On behalf of my family and myself, I extend my deepest appreciation to all those involved in fund-raising activities. Thanks to your kindness and generosity, I was able to take treatments that have proved successful".



Carol Rowe, mother of two, can smile again, following her almost total recovery from a skin infection that prompted her to seek treatment at a clinic in West Germany. Over \$12,000 was raised to subsidize the cost. —Jim Thomas.