

Wednesday, June 8, 1983

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Residents upset over gravel pit

BY AUDREY GREEN

UXBRIDGE — The Uxbridge Council chambers was filled to capacity, Thursday when about 60 people arrived to voice opinions on a proposed gravel pit, west of Brock Road, south of Hwy. 1A at Lots 7 and 8.

tions related to an amend- ple who live in the area it's.

CLAREMONT -

"Down on the farm", the

vociferous rooster, is

considered a country

alarm clock. In towns

and villages, where the

rooster is an uncommon

inhabitant, there are

other things to take its

In Claremont, it's the

peel of chimes at the Un-

ited Church----but only

on Sunday. It seems,

however, that one morn-

ing a week is too often for

one resident. A formal

complaint has been filed

with the Bylaw Enforc-

ment Officer, Town of

irritating to some mem-

bers of the United

Church congregation.

One of these is Sandra

Redshaw, The Tribune's

Claremont correspon-

Claremont United

Church was notified by

the Bylaw Department

of the Town of Picker-

ing, that a complaint had

been registered regard-

ing the playing of

chimes, Sunday morn-

ings. The church was

bridge Canadian Tire store.

on Hwy. 47, reported a re-

cent break-and-enter with

\$278.94. Police reported a

cordless drill and a half inch

On Wednesday, June 1 at

7:30 a.m., Harvey Vander-

ligt of 5049 Brock Road in

Claremont, reported a theft

from his car. Police said a

Summer

program

impact wrench missing.

stolen property totalling

week,

dent. She writes:

Last

Dear Jim:

The action has proved

place.

Pickering.

ment to By-law No. 81-19 for the rezoning of the 135-acre property.

Mayor Bill Ballinger said the Site Plan agreement had already been approved and signed by the council and Giordano Sand and Gravel Company Limited.

"I signed the agreement The public meeting was in good faith," said Mayor held to obtain recommenda- Ballinger. "I know for peo-

advised that charges

could be laid if it con-

tinued. Because of this,

they were not heard last

On Sunday, June 12,

1949, a special Service of

Dedication of the chimes

was held "in memory of

the young men of the

community who gave

their lives in World War

II". The chimes were to

be played "every Sun-

day in their honor". The

veterans' names were---

Alvin Lehman, Victor

Prouse, Kenneth Evans

The chimes are played

from approximately

10:30 to 11:15 a.m. It's

rather pleasant, on a

beautiful spring or sum-

mer day, to hear them---

much preferred to lawn-

mowers and roto-tillers.

plaint! It makes me very

annoyed that someone

should complain that

Are there others in the

Sincerely,

Claremont.

Sandra Redshaw,

he's unable to sleep in.

village who want the

chimes to continue? If

so, let's hear from you.

What a petty com-

and Ivan Purdy.

Sunday.

Editor's mail

Chimes

silenced

an unfortunate thing, but that's reality...we can't have utopia, but we'll obtain the best for Uxbridge."

According to Planner Alex Grant, the by-law will keep the machinery, including portable crushers, front end loaders, and drag lines, approximately 700 feet from houses in the extraction vicinity.

"The part that bothers me is people move to the country for a certain lifestyle," complained Doug Chant, a local resident not far from the pit site.

Mr. Giordano and his consulting engineer, Robert Lackey, presented council and the public with a list of 13 proposals which would help relieve or limit any major problems concerning the possibility of air and noise pollution, traffic hazards and environmental outcome.

"Our target is a 20 year life on the pit," explained Mr. Lackey. "We will start as soon as we obtain permission,"

One proposal Mr. Giordano submitted stated, there would be no aggregate extraction work occurring within a 300 foot radius of his 135-acre property to the north-east or south-east corner.

Also, in the proposal is a limit of 10 acres of active aggregate extraction at one time with a rehabilitation program following the completed work. Therefore, the second phase of extraction could not be started before the first phase of rehabilitation was completed.

The types of-rehabilitation proposed by Mr. Giordano include a woodlot and lake approximately the same size as the present area.

DURHAM REGION -

Both mentalist Mike Man-

del, who was banned recent-

ly from performing in

Durham high schools by

Durham Regional Board of

Education, and Durham

high school students, are

wondering what all the fuss

taining and harmless, say

the students, and "can't see

why the parents would have

There were 12 parents

altogether, who complained

that the 30-year-old Mandel

was hypnotizing children

high school students, "It's del's act.

anything against it."

during his shows.

His show is both enter-

is about.

Mr. Lackey said a proposed permanent lake, about three acres in size and 20 to 30 feet deep would be planned, and when finished, the combined forested and lake area would be larger then it is presently and the farming land in the area would be smaller.

The gravel company also proposed to screen the front lots with rolling berms (about 10 feet high) and trees to provide a visual barrier.

The company's proposal also includes the planting of 60,000 trees throughout the project's lifetime.

"We have planted 3,500 trees this spring," said Mr. Lackey.

According to Mr. Lackey, directly across Brock Road, from the entrance of Pleasure Valley, would be the first 200 foot paved entrance into the gravel pit. He said the reason for the entrance being paved would be to "minimize the dust and dirt going onto the highway.".

"I'm concerned about noise and dust," said the President of Pleasure Valley Recreation Area, Gary Convery."

Another proposal outlined on the list said Mr. Lackey included aggregate extraction by drag line to avoid affecting the quantity or quality of water in the nearby wells.

"We don't intend to go below the water table," he said. "We'll compensate for any loss of water quality in private wells"

Also proposed will be a maximum 12-hour working day, five days a week. "It was beautiful coun-

try," concluded Mary Puxley, a resident on Uxbridge's 6th Concession. "We're creating a manmade desert."

dangerous to take control of

someone's mind... As a

Christian, I know that it's a

no-no. According to the Bi-

ble, I know this is wrong."

Mrs. Proctor said she had

form, but had seen pictures

in her son's high school

book. She and a group of

other parents met with

Durham Board chairman,

Ruth Lafarga, and educa-

tion director, Ken Munroe,

and presented them with a

400-name petition from con-

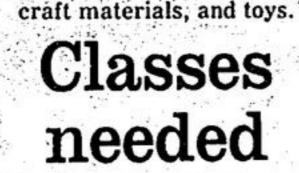
cerned parents in the re-

The decision to cancel the

Ban show

Said Betty Proctor, of show, was made by Munroe,

Brooklin, a mother of two who also has not seen Man-



DURHAM REGION - In compulsory for all Grade 7 and shop classes.

like it." never seen Mandel per-

> program has been designed so students spend:50 per cent of the year in home economics and the remainding 50 per cent in shop classes.

> "Obviously parents feel it's important for kids to have the opportunity...and I believe it will become more meaningful," she said.

Mrs. Carder said the change over has one year to slide into effect, but many schools in the region will

The play group, which started six years ago, is organized and run by parents from the Goodwood, Uxbridge, Stouffville, Alto-

na, and Port Perry areas. Mrs. Wilson explained the program is designed for children and their parents to meet with other children and adults.

"Everyone who comes is really committed," she said. "It's social interaction for kids and parents."

the Goodwood Baptist Church has donated the room and kitchen facilities needed for the weekly group. Once a month the parents also meet at the church for a meeting.

She said the group meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from September to June. The next session for the 198%4 year starts on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1983.



sale at the Goodwood Play Group's first fund-raising bake sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help purchase materials for the non-profit nursery group.

Play Group bake sale According to Mrs. Wilson, GOODWOOD - A nonprofit nursery school group

held their first fund-raising

bake sale Friday at the cor-

ner of Hwy. 47 and Durham

Road 21 from 4 p.m. to 9

The Goodwood Play

Group Treasurer, Cathy

Wilson, said the bake sale is

one of many events held

during the year to raise

money for the group's sup-

plies like refreshments,

p.m.

September 1984 it will be and 8 students throughout the Durham Region to take both co-ed home economics

"In todays' society, if ever they (students) needed it, it's now," said Linda Carder, trustee for the Durham Board of Education. "Many boards in the province are doing it and the kids really

Mrs. Carder said the

start in September 1983.

Museum open

GREENWOOD - The Pickering Museum Village, located in the hamlet of Greenwood, will open officially for the summer season this weekend.

There will be exhibits and demonstrations of crafts including carpentry by Russell Loader; quilting by the Rouge Hills Quilters; weaving by the Shuttlebug Weavers and Folk Art Painting.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., a concert will be presented by the Whitby Brass Band.

Admission to the grounds is \$1.50 adults; senior citizens and students, \$1.00; children, .50 cents and preschoolers free. The family rate is four dollars. Hours are 10 a.m. to .5 p.m.

Historic service

UXBRIDGE - A service, marking the 174th anniversary of Friends' Meeting House, Quaker Hill, Uxbridge Township, will be held this Sunday (June 12) at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker is Lloyd Wilson with soloist Mrs Ross Parrott providing the music.

This historic church, the first in the area, was built in 1809 by the Society of Friends, at a two-acre site on the north-east corner of Lot 29, Conc. 5. The Quaker group was headed by Ezkiel James. The timber used was all hand-hewn.

This unique country chapel stands today as a monument to the devotion of these early setters who first came to the municipality 175 years ago.

Doctor honored

GOODWOOD - An Honors Doctorate of Science Degree was awarded to Goodwood resident, Dr. Alan Secord, 75, on June 2 at the University of Guelph, for his contributions in the field of veterinary science and time devoted to the university.

"It's one of those awards that you get when you're three score plus 10 years plus five," chuckled Dr. Secord.

Dr. Secord, who's veterinary practice is in Toronto, said he sat on the Board of Governors at Guelph University for six years and participated in many other activities at the university.

Regular worship and Sunday School continued at Friends' Meeting House until the 1920's. Since then, a union remembrance service has been held in June of each year.

Building growth

DURHAM REGION -Pink list, or no, there'll be a summer school program in Durham Region.

Failure to reach a settlement with its teachers, whose contract ended Aug. 31 of last year, had brought about Durham Board of Education's pink listing by the Ontario School Teachers' Federation. High school teachers had then threatened to cancel summer school.

That meant that any teacher applying for a job with the board, would lose union support.

Pat Mattson, vicechairman of the board, said there had been a great response, after Durham decided to go ahead and advertise for teachers for the program.

Applications for the \$17an-hourjobs have come from right across the province, with even a few from outside it, he said.

There are now enough applicants to run the classes, and courses are being set up.

Mattson said the program should be able to get underway in July, as in previous years.

Fair champion at Brooklin show

Karen Brooks of R.R.3 Comoka, Ontario and her 4-year-old horse April won the Junior Western Pleasure Class at the Brooklin Fair last Saturday. Presenting the ribbon is 16-year-old Fair Queen Michelle Lucyk of Columbus.

DURHAM REGION -Housing building permits in Durham Region, climbed from 168 last year, to 682 in

the first three months of 1983, giving it its best first quarter for residential growth since 1979, according to a report to the Regional planning committee. Oshawa led the way with

41 per cent of the building permits.

Attractive prices were listed among the reasons for the high growth. The report said the average house price in Durham was about \$67,156, compared to Toronto's average of \$102,615.

· It also listed lower mortgage rates and government home-buying incentives for

the strong showing. : Although Durham has the services to provide for continued growth in all areas, the value of building permits for industrial uses, dropped by 23 per cent this

year. Commercial growth permits, however, were up 23 per cent.

· Regional chairman, Gary Herrema, said that growth must be one of the aims of the local government.

to Marie to Carp to a fire

Store break-in UXBRIDGE - The Ux- stereo and four speakers were stolen from the vehicle which was parked overnight on Joseph Street.

An Ottawa man was arrested at Manchester Motors at 5:05 a.m. on Friday, June 3. Police have charged him with possession of a stolen car and a

On Saturday, June 4 at 8:45 p.m.; Nick Hansen of 225 Lake Drive North in Keswick, was eastbound on the Pickering-Uxbridge Townline when his car went out of control and veered off the road. Mr. Hansen received minor injuries.

·On Saturday, June 4 at 10:15 p.m., while westbound on the Uxbridge-Stouffville Townline, James Hewlett of R.R.3 Stouffville received minor injuries when his car rolled over.

Plane fire victim

PICKERING - An employee of I.B.M. and a Pickering resident, Wolf Deiter Pohl 44, died June 2 as a result of a tragic air accident near Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Funeral services are being held tomorrow (June 9) at 1:30 p.m. from the McEachnie Funeral Home, Pickering. The Funeral Home is open for vistors after 7 p.m tonight, followed by a Masonic service at 9:30

Mr. Pohl is survived by his wife Catherine and son Mark. He also leaves his parents. Ernest and Margrit Pohl: brother Peter and sisters, Onka (Mrs. Gunter Rueckert) of Pickering and Margrit (Mrs. Dave Prevost) of Calgary.