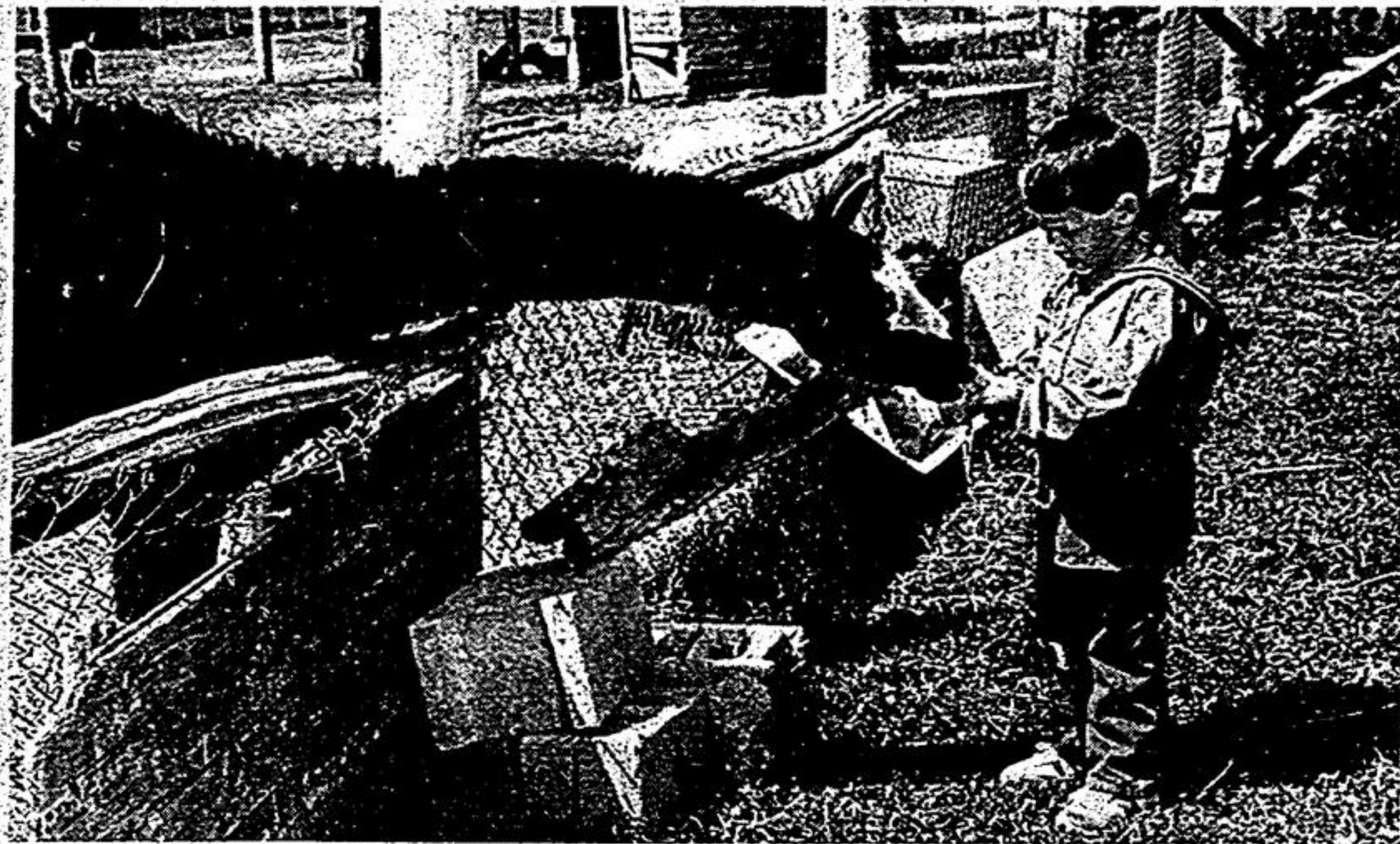


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bi feeds a llama. The Stouffville Pre-School Program is located at St. James Presbyterian Church. The leader is Norah McElroy, assisted by Susan Collins and Terry Ninkovic.

Tribute deserved

Dear Mr. Thomas: The name Joyce Rowley has been mentioned in my presence on many occasions. Unfortunately, I've never had an opportunity to meet her.

At least now through your newspaper, I know who she is—our "Citizen of the Year".

The Town and The Tribune, (in cooperation with other organizations), are to be commended for instituting and continuing this project.

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Holiday guest

By Evelyn Milsted GORMLEY — Mrs. Jos. Wideman spent the holiday weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Wideman and family, Cornwall.

The Gormley Missionary Church fast ball team will play the Menonite II team, Friday at Victoria Square. Game time is 6:45 p.m.

The film "God's Game Plan" will be shown in the Missionary Church, Sunday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation of Heise Hill Church participated in the open-air community worship at Stouffville, July 1. Rev. Marlin Ressler is secretary of the Ministerial Association, organizers of the service.

Helen Henry of Toronto was a weekend guest of Genevieve Bruce.

Dining With Cal

By Cal Avery

In the 1860's the Commercial Hotel was erected at the corner of Brock and First Avenue. Following a colorful past, the building was relocated on Main Street in 1981 and now serves as a charming restaurant. Diners who enjoy warm, rustic, early Canadiana style settings will love it here. The rooms are large with seating well placed and the beautiful, all wood furnishings provide comfort and hominess. Each room is playfully decorated in the dusky primary colors of the period. Downstairs, patrons relax in a cozy pub decorated in original hand hewn barn beams and stone fireplace.

While writing this article, I find myself becoming somewhat hungry, recalling the delectable presentations offered to us at the Hobby Horse Arms.

Our guests this evening are good friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Watts.

Cathryn begins with a lightly seasoned bowl of broccoli soup and I have my favorite, french onion. It is basic onion soup that could use more onion, but never the less it's quite good. The fresh tossed salad Alice enjoyed, she served with an exquisite herb dressing. She describes it as quite delicate and very tasty.

Byron is enthralled by the large escargot stuffed in mushroom caps. Byron's favorite appetizer is escargot and he said this is the best he has tasted in quite a while.

The wine list is quite extensive and very interesting, with some rare wines offered. We select a white wine from Austria, "Magic Flute," which is excellent and kept cold in a clay pot at our table.

And now on to the most delicious, yet down to earth food, we've had in quite some time. Alice Watts orders the steak and kidney pie, tender pieces of steak and mild kidney, swimming in a well seasoned gravy, topped off with a fluffy, light pastry. Our vegetables are potatoes in their skins, lightly steamed, fresh young asparagus tips and mouth watering baked, seasoned tomato halves.

Byron orders the special "cold lobster," which is a good size, flown-in fresh, lobster served with a side dish of creamy potato salad—an excellent dish for a warm summer's evening. It was moist and tender, needing no dressing as it was delicious. The menu is changed periodically offering variety to the regular patrons.

The best entree had to be my chicken and scallop cassarole. A tasty combination in a savory, lip-lingering sauce. Cathryn's favorite food—veal cordon bleu, was unparalleled to any other. A very tender, large piece of breaded veal with chunks of ham and oodles of foaming cheese hidden inside.

The dessert list is ample, offering such delights as home made rhubarb and apple pie to grand marnier soufflé and baked Alaska. Cathryn is the only one with room for dessert and chose the raspberry swirl which turned out to be cherry swirl, a luscious concoction of cherries suspended in rich, thick whipped cream—quite delightful.

The owner, Ron Findley, tells us he has no chefs on staff, just cooks, and good cooks they are. We all vow to come back on a regular basis. The prices are surprisingly reasonable for such excellent, ample servings with very friendly service. It is located at 37 Main Street North, Uxbridge. Watch carefully as it is back from the road and the sign can be easily missed. Dinner for two with wine \$40 to \$50. Casual dress. Reserve for weekend dining.

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