

Lanes' clean-up continues

Several shops opening at temporary locations

While the clean-up from last Thursday's bombing at Markham Village Lanes continues, several shops are opening for business in temporary locations.

At least five businesses are opening today in a vacant house at 12 Wilson St., located south-west of Markham Village Lanes. The phone number for the house is 471-7089.

Open for business at the Wilson St. location are Peaches N' Jeans, Greta Fine Lingerie, Presents of Mind, Venet Classique and Parallel. Several other shops are also to open in the near future.

Clients of L.A. Hair Design can call 471-6663. Owners Larry Grossi, Angelo Nicastro and staff are operating from the Svengali location on Main St.

Clients of Dr. Grahame Connor should call 471-4883 with any emergencies. The office has temporarily moved to 1 Mint Leaf Gate (plaza) on 16th Ave. to the

office of Dr. Hans Schwartz.

Patients of Dr. A.J. Reid should call 499-5800; for Dr. A. Briggs, call 789-5581; for Dr. P. Fowler, call 884-3171; and for Dr. Susan Oliver, call 477-0027.

INTRA Village Lanes Travel has temporarily relocated at Custom Interiors at 131 Main St. N. in the Tremont Hotel. Anyone holding a file, especially those travelling within the next two weeks, are urged to get in touch as soon as possible. Telephones have been installed with the original phone number, 471-1424.

The best advice for clients of ReMax Real Estate is to contact their agent at home. Or, call the ReMax number to reach their temporary office at Guardian Real Estate (four desks, 30 agents). Charles DeBourbon of ReMax says the company is trying to find a new location and asks that clients be extra patient

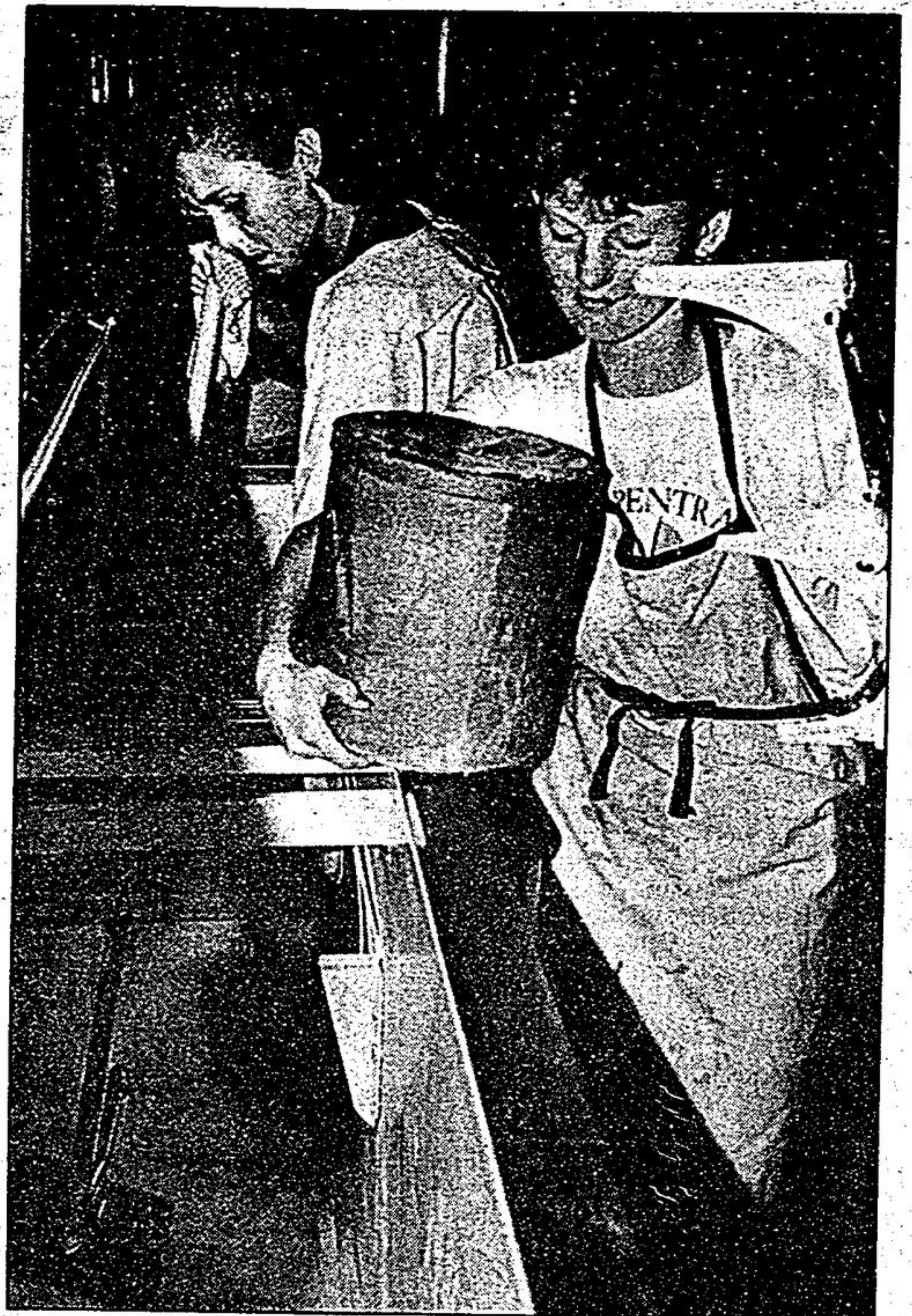
during the transition.

Canada Employment Centre: Contact the Scarborough office at 200 Town Centre Court (McCowan Rd. and Hwy 401) or call 973-4400 for employment or 973-4425 for unemployment insurance.

If there are other items needing publicity, please call the editorial department of the Economist at 294-2200 and we'll try to print it next issue.

At a meeting Monday with Village Lanes merchants, mall owner Manny Elkind said he expects the shops in the plaza's upper level will be ready to re-open in three to four weeks. Stores in the devastated lower level should be open in October.

Meanwhile, York Regional Police are continuing their investigation into the explosion which occurred about 1:15 a.m. last Thursday. No one was injured in the blast.



Angela Elsworth (left) and Stephanie Lane help clean up at Flavors Ice Cream following last Thursday's explosion at Markham Village Lanes on Main St. It's reported that the shop lost about 120 gallons of ice cream.
— Bill Lanning

Markham Council briefs

Walkways redesigned

Walkways at Digby Cres. and Tangmere Cres. in Milliken will be open in time for school.

Markham Council approved drawings of the controversial walkways at its Monday meeting. The reopening costs will be borne by Cedarland Properties Ltd.

Residents of the area complained when the paths to a school and park were closed for safety reasons a year ago. Homeowners who live beside the walkway on Digby Cres. said it was unsafe. The entrance to the walkway is on a curve where three driveways meet.

The walkways have since been redesigned to the satisfaction of the Town.

Buses to Fair

Markham Transit will provide buses to and from the Fair once again this year.

The buses will run Wednesday, Oct. 1 to Sunday, Oct. 5. Riders will be charged regular transit rates, but no transfers will be permitted.

The buses will originate at Markville Shopping Centre and will travel north on McCowan Rd. to the fairgrounds at 18th Ave.

Pool blanket

Markham Centennial Pool won't be catching any colds this winter, thanks to a new blanket about to be purchased.

The blanket, which was given thumbs up from Council, will cost the Town \$23,256. The price includes a motorized reel to fit the pool.

No parking zone

If you're attending your child's soccer game at the field

on Raymerville Dr., don't expect to park right out front anymore.

Parking on the north side of Raymerville from the edge of the soccer field to Beck Dr. is now prohibited. The new rule came into being after complaints from residents. The Town's policy is to restrict parking in front of children's playground areas.

Peace week

The week of September 15 to 21 is the time to 'smile on your brother.'

Council has declared this period "Markham Peace Week" at the request of a local religious group.

The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the Town of Markham made a presentation to Council explaining that the same request was being made of communities throughout the world.

The week is to coincide with the United Nations' declared International Day of Peace on Sept. 16.

Transfer free from Markham

Markham residents wishing to commute to work in Richmond Hill will now be able to transfer from Markham Transit's trunk route free of charge.

The plan was approved by Markham Council last Monday, and while it was designed to help Richmond Hill residents working in Markham, transferring is free in either direction.

Richmond Hill Transit will run a bus to Beaver Creek at Hwy 7 and Leslie St., an intersection which Markham Transit's trunk route passes regularly.

Markham Transit will monitor the number of passengers transferring from Richmond Hill buses to see if there's a strain on the Town's bus system. If it does reach that point, the Town can reconsider the arrangement.

Ed and Claudette



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"If I remember correctly, it's your turn to round-up the kids."

Crime Stoppers

TTC security head to chair program

Joe Heaney, head of security at the Toronto Transit Commission, has been named chairman of the Toronto and Regional Crime Stoppers program.

The appointment was made at the annual meeting of the local crime fighting organization.

Other members of the executive include Dion McGuire, vice-chairman; Nigel Schilling, secretary; Neil Katzman, treasurer; Laurie Denham, recording secretary; and James Carnegie, fundraising chairman.

Crime Stoppers, a non-profit, charitable organization, was established in Toronto in July 1984 to assist police make arrests in unsolved crimes.

The Toronto and Regional Crime Stoppers program, which has the co-operation of Metro, Peel, York Region and Durham police forces, is responsible for

the arrest of 390 people on 1,136 charges, the recovery of \$215,029 in stolen property and the seizure of drugs with a street value of more than \$11.3 million.

Rewards paid by the program total \$43,465.

Free show

From singing in the shower to singing on stage.

That's what the Country and Western Vocal Competition at Markham Fair Grounds, Sunday, (Aug. 24), is all about.

Time of the event is 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The top three participants will receive cash prizes and trophies. They'll also be guests of the Fair's Country and Western Show, featuring 'The Leahy Family', Oct. 3.



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