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Contest winners

The Mattel My Child doll coloring contest wrapped up last weekend with the final entry being published.

Entries are still being accepted until Oct. 9 for the grand prize of a \$200 wardrobe.

Doll winners were drawn from the entries to contests published in the issues of Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Saturday, Sept. 20.

Stephanie Vaux, 5, of Markham was the winner of the draw for Sept. 17. Milliken's Elaine Chen won a doll for Sept. 20.

Recent winners of coloring books, which go to the first 20 entrants for each contest include Christine Shelston, Virginia Gomez de la Torre, Nicole Moxley, Melanie Vicars, Stephanie Vaux, Jennifer Pemberton, Anna Maria Durante and Carrie Tabone.

Also Tiffany Zaplitney, Sharlene Halozan, Wendy Nabzyk, Dorilyn Cooper, Terri MacDonnell, Michelle Ghazal, Michelle Levy, Meggan Rogalski, Tracy James, Emma Whiston, Marianne Noviella and Jodie Adams.



Elaine Chen, of Milliken.

— Paula Crowell

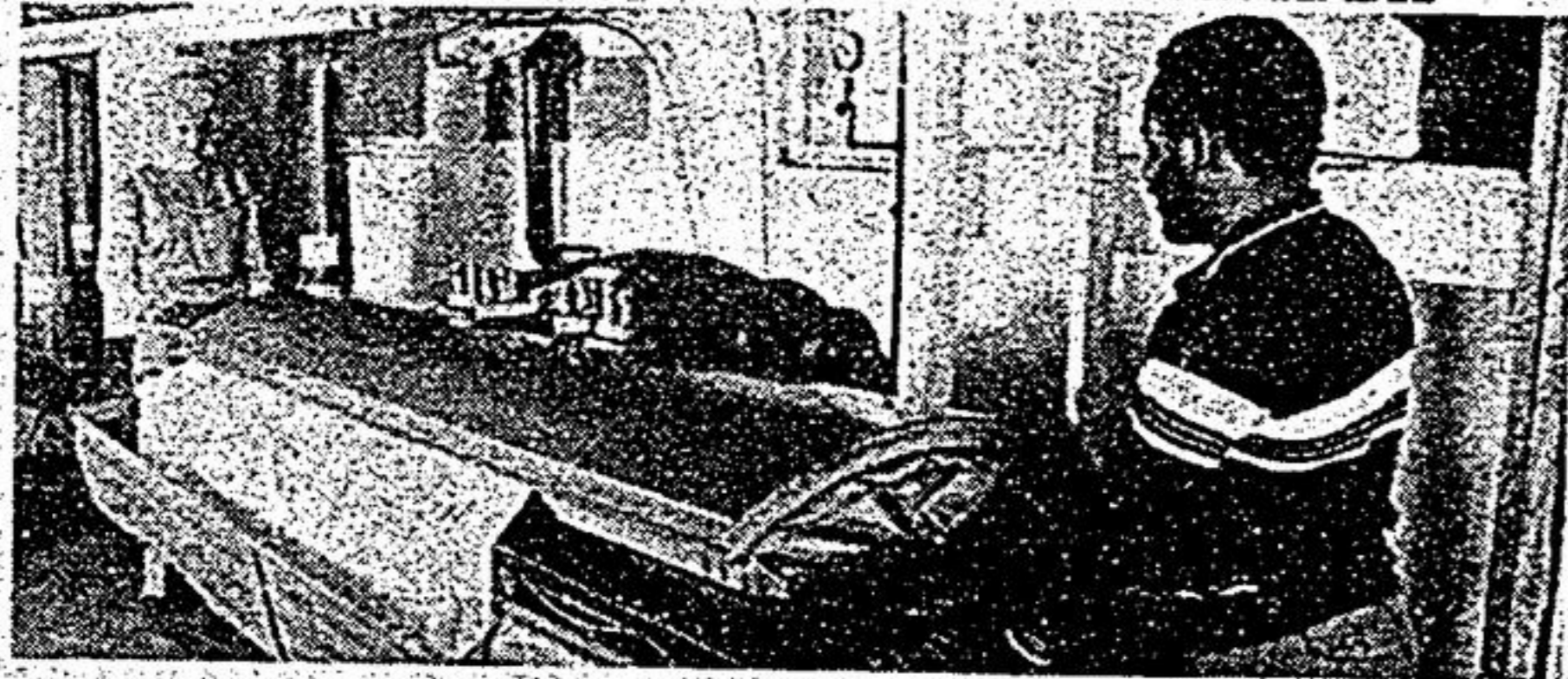
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Police briefs

2 arrested in assault

Information received from Crime Stoppers has led to the arrest of two people charged with assaulting a Stouffville man.

York Regional Police arrested two Stouffville residents, 18 and 19 years of age. Both were released to appear in court Oct. 20.

Two other men were arrested earlier for assaulting and smashing the guitar of the same victim. Police arrested a 20 year old from Sunderland and a 19 year old from Sandford regarding the incident.

They too were released to appear in court Oct. 20.

Warrant issued

A warrant has been issued for a Pefferlaw man charged with taking a ring from a Gormley woman.

The ring, valued at \$3,500, was taken from 8A Centre St. in Markham.

Green 'n growing

By ELAINE GORDON

Small fruits are speckling varieties of trees and shrubs to help sustain feathered wild life...and the occasional misguided robin who chose not to journey south with summer.

This invigorating season of rustling leaves, winds and warm sweaters is a favorite time of year for my husband and I. We'll use almost any reason to be outdoors.

This marriage of autumn's color panorama among tree limbs in cool weather is an important event because gardens need a helping hand to challenge winter. If valid excuses are needed for being outside, perhaps the following may be useful.

Give lawns a fall feeding, especially if the only lush green color to look at was on television nature programmes! Grass must breathe, too, so keep on raking those leaves.

Check the sturdiness of stakes supporting young trees and standards. Adjust existing ties to accommodate past growth. In areas prone to rodents, wrap the lower third of young trunks with protective guards. Remove the wrap next spring.

Support for new trees can be given by cutting sections from an old garden hose or a skipping rope and inserting wire through the middle before circling the tree and tying to stakes. Wire alone must be avoided as it cuts into the bark.

Cut back perennials, discard tired annuals and remove decayed foliage from beds. This is not only leaves insects homeless over winter and helps fend off disease, but everything looks nicer. Think of the head start you'll have on an always busy spring.

Gladiola, tuberous begonia, dahlia and canna lily bulbs can't survive if left in the earth. Gently lift them and store indoors in a cool, dry spot. When putting heavy fertilizer bags in a dry area. Be kind to your back and use a shovel as a sled when moving them.

The little birds depend on our generous, daily handouts, so don't forget to repair and fill the feeder. Consider encouraging more activity and song in the yard by establishing another station... perhaps on a windowsill? When placing the feeder for your watching enjoyment, keep in mind a location where the birds will be safe from predators.

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