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## Child Day conference set for town

JOAN RANSBERRY  
Staff Reporter

Plans to host a conference for The United Nations Day of the Child are well under way in Stouffville. The local conference, hosted by the Baha'i of Stouffville, will be held on October 5th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Latham Hall. The conference is open to the public and free to all. The lineup of excellent speakers will make the event well worth attending, event organizer Doctor Farzad Katirai stressed. Speakers will address each aspect of a child's development, including

physical, mental, spiritual, moral and social development. As well, attendants will take part in the discussions following the formal presentations. "Children are our sacred trust, the bearers of our heritage, the builder of our future civilization, and the individual building block of society," said Katirai. The Baha'i, in partnership with the United Nations, is promoting The Day of the Child world-wide. "The UN demonstrates humanity's capacity for united action and affirms our collective moral will to build a better future," said Katirai.

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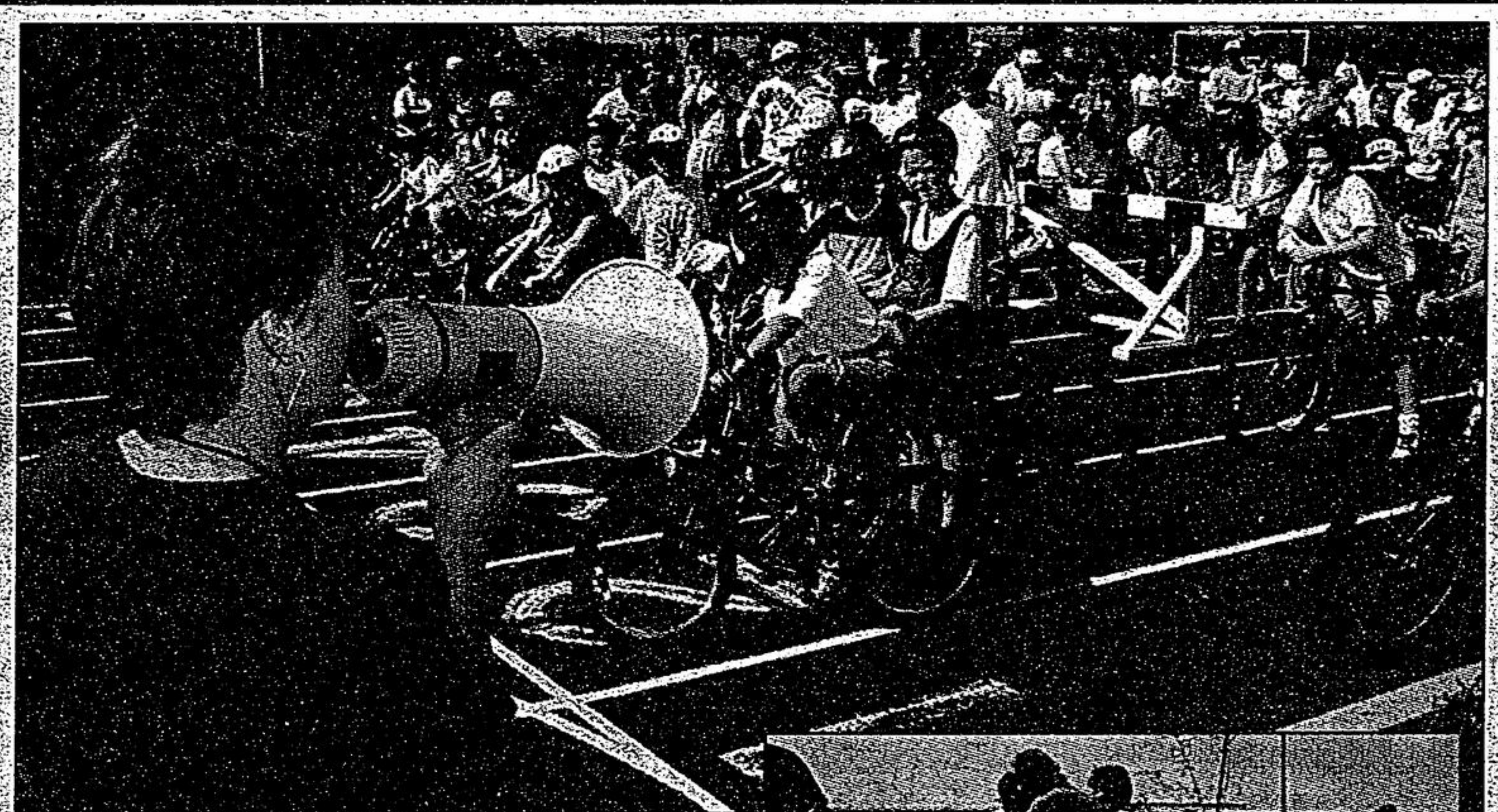
## Security boosted at YR courthouse

RICK VANDERLINDE  
Metroland Staff

York Region's police services board yesterday agreed to spend an extra \$250,000 a year on court security, after a judge called for tighter security in the wake of the stabbing of a police officer inside the courthouse last June. "I've never seen less security anywhere," provincial court Judge Terrance O'Hara told

the board. "The warning has been sounded, something must be done." York Det. Robert Wiche was stabbed several times after he was jumped from behind by an assailant as he entered a first-floor courtroom in June. A 15-year-old boy was arrested immediately after the attack and charged with attempted murder. The attack renewed calls by

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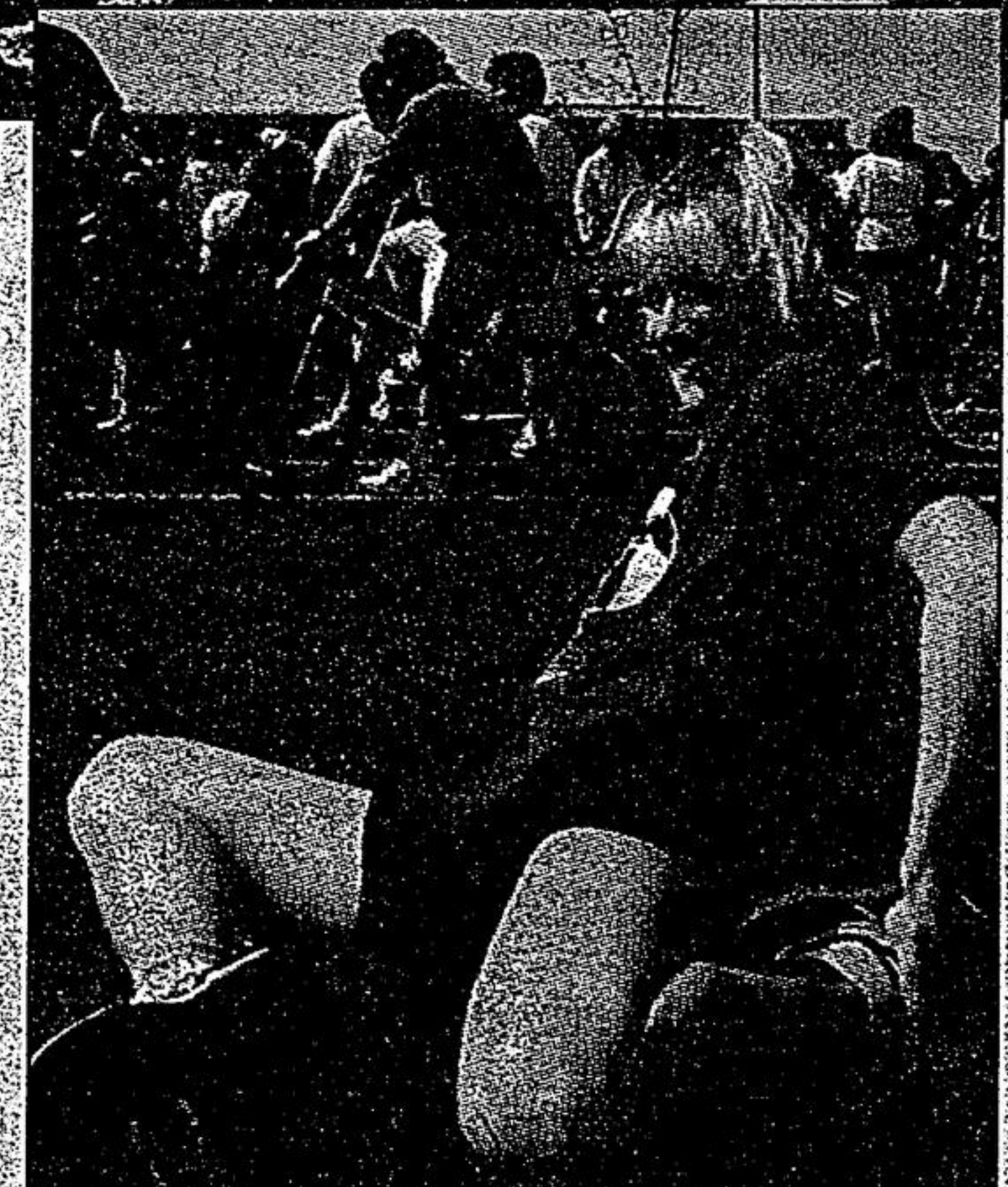
ON YOUR MARK: Above, Whitchurch-Stouffville Terry Fox Run organizer Sandy Schell-Kennedy takes a moment to talk about Terry and his life at the start of the Stouffville marathon on Sunday. At right, Anne Murphy, daughter of cancer survivor Dr. Murphy, takes time to stretch before the annual marathon. Locally, the 1997 run raised well over \$28,000 for cancer research.

Photos by LORI EMMERSON

## Terry Fox Run a success in Stouffville

JOAN RANSBERRY  
Staff Reporter

Local Terry Fox organizers and participants deserve a round of applause. Stouffville's Terry Fox Run raised more than \$28,000, compared with the \$25,000 generated last year. When Sunday's Run was over, organizers did the math. "We raised \$28,667.85," said local run organizer Sandra Schell-Kennedy. "The good weather was the ticket we needed," said Schell-Kennedy.



A record 563 participants took part in 17th Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. The numbers are up. "Last year, we had 480 taking part," said Schell-Kennedy. "It was a wonderful success." All the money raised will go towards cancer research. "It's a worthwhile cause and it attracts the very best people," stressed Schell-Kennedy. "On Sunday, we saw a community at its best."

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