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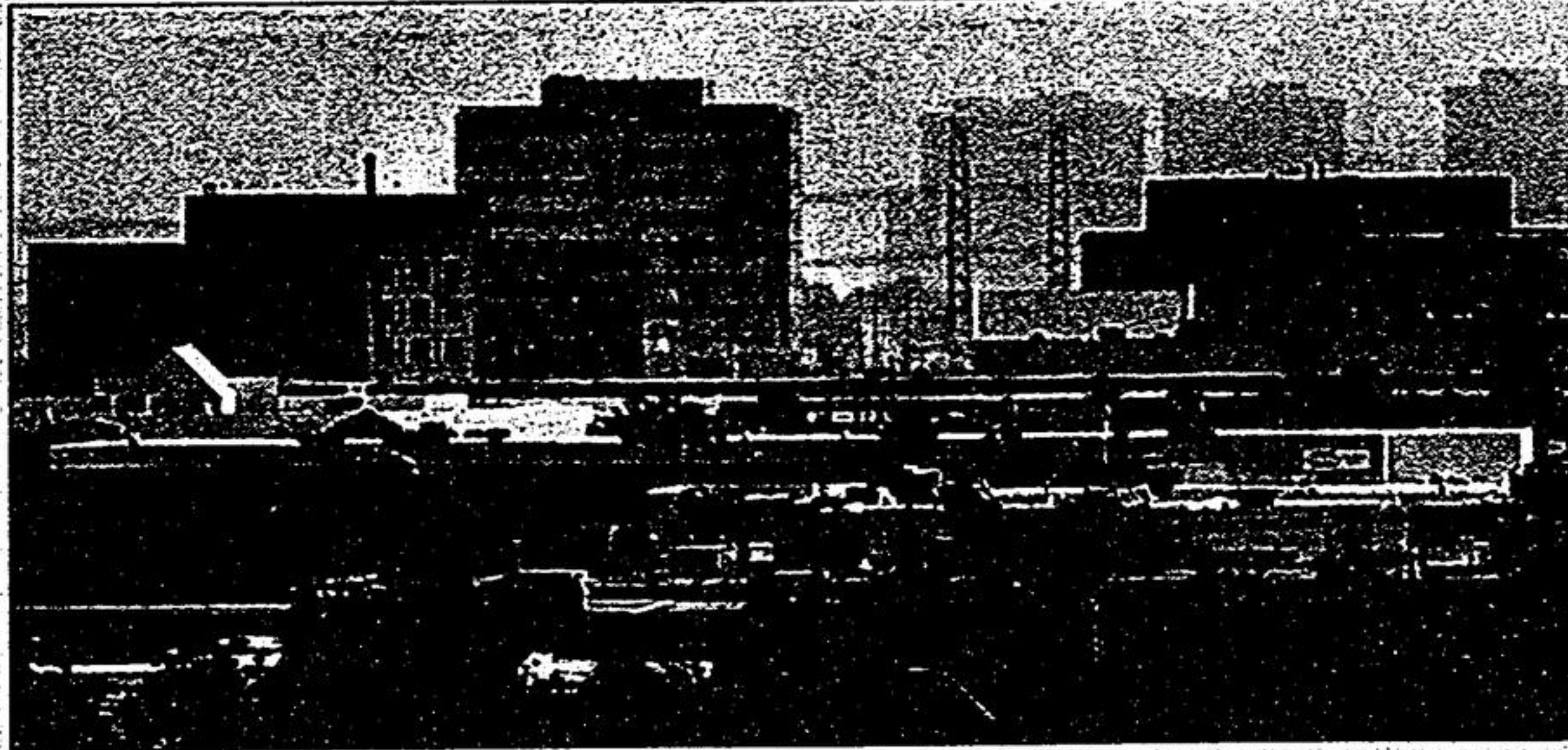
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Gates Open:

Friday: 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Admission: Friday \$5.00 per person
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Distant buildings around York Region were lost amidst the haze of smog in this photograph taken yesterday.



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Air better in Toronto than in York

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Toronto (42 on the pollution scale compared to 56 here, with readings of 50 and more considered poor) than on the streets of Newmarket, where the ministry added a monitoring station this year to its air quality-monitoring network.

It also has ozone-measuring equipment in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

This month, the ministry will start using the amount of fine particles in the air to adjust its air quality assessments, which appear six times a day on its website.

Though a large portion of the pollutants which affect our air drift into York from the U.S. or Ontario's coal-fired generating plants, the region's residents contribute with cars, trucks, lawnmowers and solvent-use.

The region, Newmarket,

Markham, Richmond Hill and Whitchurch-Stouffville all pledged this year to take action to reduce smog. But so far they have little to show in terms of improvement.

However, Newmarket Councillor Dave Kerwin said his town is working on a smog-alert response plan for its workers and predicted it will pass a bylaw this year to stop drivers idling engines.

Mr. Kerwin said the region's remaining forests are a defence against bad air. "If we want to cut down the smog we have to preserve every tree we can, or we're not sincere."

What we do to the air, we do to ourselves, David Suzuki warned a Richmond Hill audience in June. The renowned geneticist and author said one out of five children born in Canada today will develop asthma. He urged people not to tolerate the damage air pollution does to human health, saying

"Many children will die this summer as a direct result of the way we're living"

Local emergency rooms, however, have reported no increase in respiratory ailments during the past week. "It's not like we get a line-up suddenly when we see a smog alert," said Dr. Norman Blustein, a staff pediatrician at York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill.

People with heart or lung conditions should avoid strenuous activity on smog-alert days, advised Oryst Zyhar, director of the region's health protection division.

What is strenuous for a person depends on their physical condition, he said. "If the child is healthy then there probably wouldn't be any ill effect, except for being a little more tired."

Children should rest between sporting events, Dr. Zyhar suggested. "Find some shade. Drink some water."

Health, wellness clinic in Unionville

Markham Stouffville Hospital is teaming up with Unionville's Bridle Trail Pharmacy to hold a health and Wellness Day at Bridle Trail Medical and Dental Centre.

Free diabetic and cholesterol testing is being offered, along with a corn roast, face painting, balloons and entertainment for the children.

The event, which runs from 10 a.m. to noon, has services in English and Cantonese. It's sponsored by Pfizer Canada and Roche Diagnostics.

The medical/dental centre is at the intersection of Kennedy Road and 16th Avenue. For more information call 905-477-7734.

Teen wins national contest

Markham resident Natalie Beange is one of three students to earn honours in this year's Fraser Institute Student Essay Contest.

Miss Beange along with two other students was named outstanding student on the quality of her essay that best expressed the ideas towards this year's topic, "Market-based Solutions to Environmental Problems".

Miss Beange won a cash prize of \$250 in the high school category with her essay, "Medical Waste Disposal: A New Approach".

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