

Don Deacon complaint**Commuters stand in aisle**

MARKHAM By reducing the Stouffville-Toronto dayliner service to single car, commuters are forced to stand in the aisle, complains Donald Deacon, M.P.P., York Centre.

Mr. Deacon also points out that passenger movement

is impeded through the use of a single exit. In a letter to Mr. W.D. Piggott, Asst. Vice-President, Great Lakes Region, Canadian National Railways, Mr. Deacon states as follows:

I am concerned by the increasing number of standees on the

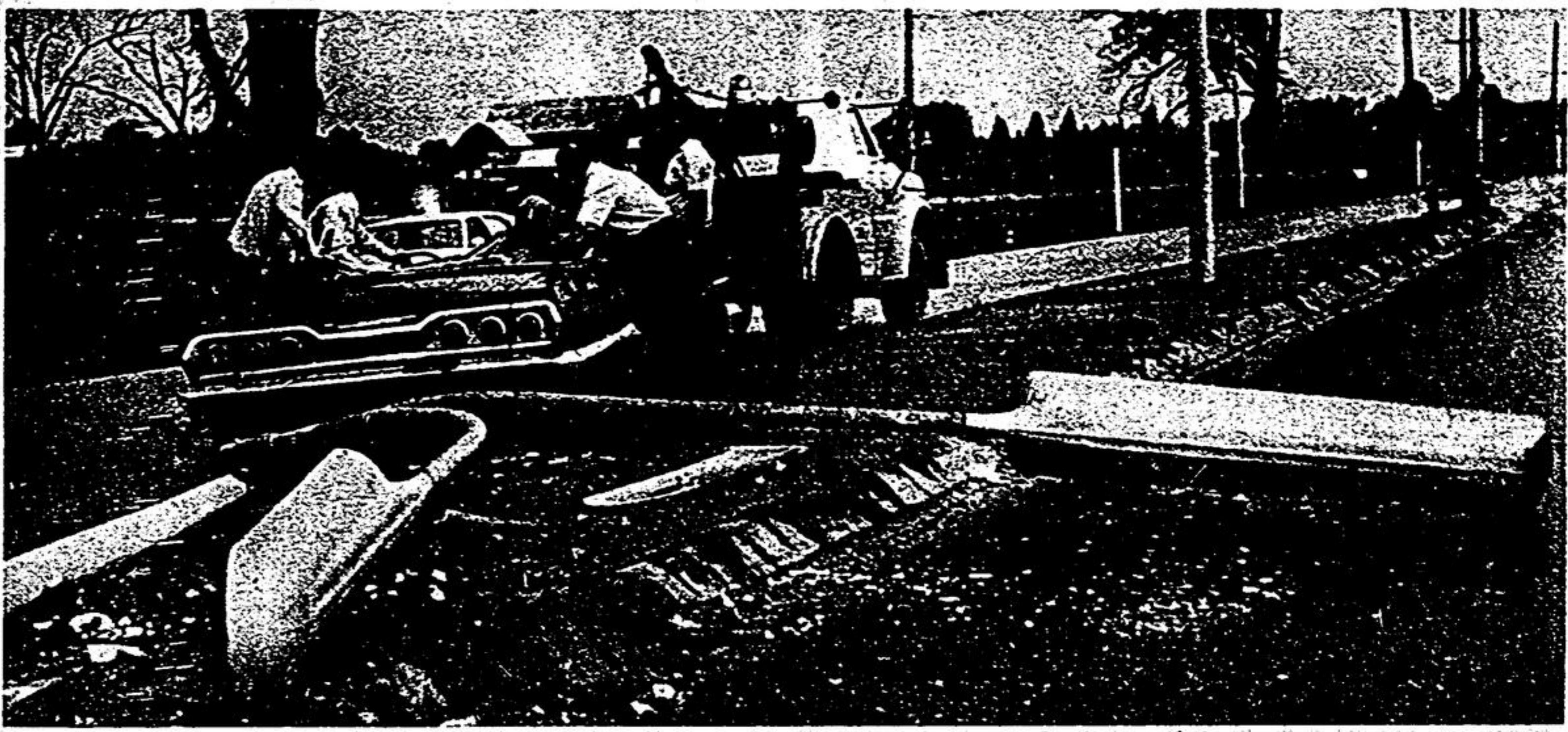
'Stouffville Streak' as a result of the reduction of the operation to single car unit. I am also disappointed that the passengers are forced to unload through only one exit and this delays their movement unnecessarily. Could not arrangements be made for two exits to be used, particularly at the Union Station on the morning run?

Three county fairs

ONT. CTY. Three rural fairs are scheduled for Ontario County in September, according to a schedule of events released this week by

the Uxbridge Office, Dept. of Agriculture.

The first is in Port Perry, Sept. 6. Sunderland Fair follows, Sept. 15 and Beaverton Fair, Sept. 17.

**Driver has narrow escape in Don Mills Road accident**

Edmond Doucette, a 37 year old Keswick man, had a narrow escape from death, July 22, when a section of light standard, snapped off at its base and crashed down through the roof of his car, missing his head by inches. The collision occurred at the intersection of the Don Mills and Aurora Roads. Police said the car, a 1963 model Chevrolet, went out of control on wet pavement. Damage was estimated at \$2,000. —Jas. Thomas.

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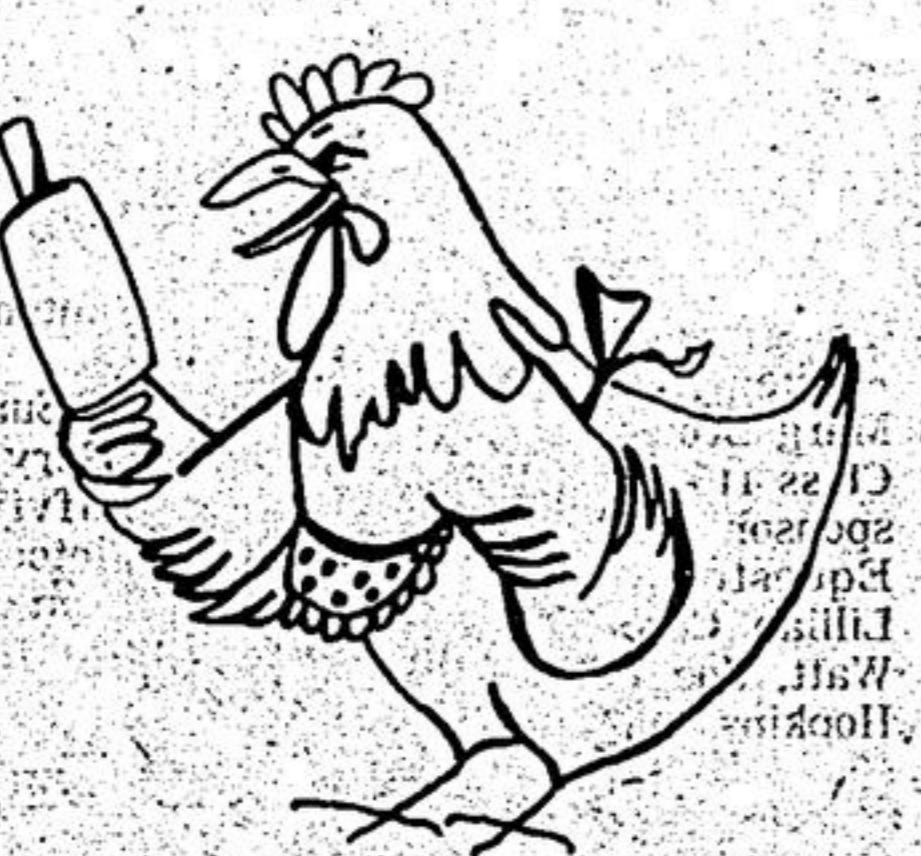
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Charge some farmers excluded from tax rebate

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Some farmers have not yet received their property tax rebates for 1970. The problem, according to Department of Municipal Affairs officials, is that some properties are incorrectly coded on local assessment roles. This is an extremely unfortunate situation.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Gordon Hill commented on hearing the report. 'This rebate was awarded to all farmers, and all

farmers should receive it.'

The property tax rebate was announced in October 1970 by then Prime Minister John Robarts. It amounts to 25 per cent of net farm property taxes.

If any farmer hasn't received his rebate, here's what I suggest he do. First he should contact his local assessment office to check the coding on his property. If it's

coded residential or

commercial, or

something other than

farm, he should ask

the assessment office

to correct it, and pass

the information on to

the Department of

Municipal Affairs in

Toronto.'

Hill said that if the property owner doesn't insist on correction no-one will.

'After you have

spoken to your

assessment office,' Hill continued, 'write to me at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, 387 Bloor St. E., Toronto 285, giving me details of your assessment and property. We have found that some assessment offices are reluctant to make

coding corrections.

But if we have the

necessary information

we can exert pressure

from this end too.'

I invite any farmer

who hasn't received

his rebate - whether

he's a member of the

federation or not - to

write to me about his

rebate problem.'

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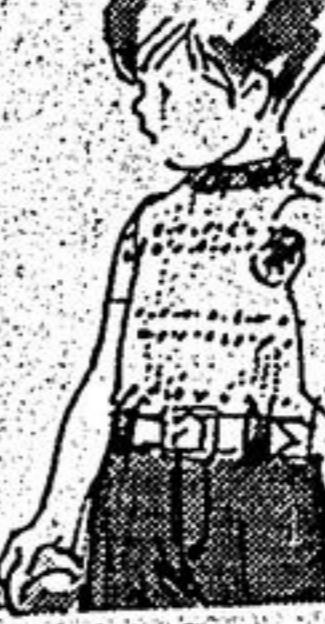
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