

# History Recalled By Students Of Orchard Park School



Ten year old Kim Lewis of Grade 5 operates an old spinning wheel. —Staff Photo.

## Display Amazes Parents

STOUFFVILLE — A centennial pioneer project on display in the auditorium of Stouffville's Orchard Park Public School, captured the imagination of the pupils and their parents, when guided tours were conducted during afternoon and evening hours last week.

The entire program was so realistic that motorists passing through town, stared in wide-eyed amazement at the long-gowned girls and high-hatted boys. Even staff members joined in the pioneer spirit of the occasion.

The display was divided into four classes, the school, the home, the farm and the store. Senior students served as guides.

Items included an 1887 elementary Arithmetic book, a 1908 school Grammar and a hand-operated Jubilee washer. The instructions on the all-wood unit read-after using machine, leave 1 quart of water inside to prevent shrinkage. There was a pre-1900 child's sleigh, a White sewing machine and warranty, dated 1883; a flintlock rifle and bayonet, several rocking chairs, a wooden cradle, a crank telephone, a spinning wheel, lamps and many more priceless articles.

"Would you like to go back to 1867?" a little Grade 1 girl was asked. "Oh, it would be alright, I guess," she replied, "but it sure would be hard to skip rope in a dress that goes down to the ground." Yes, little girls had their problems in pioneer times too.



William Yake, 7, of Grade 1 finds this ancient pistol a heavy weapon to handle. —Staff Photo.



Jo-Ellen Smith, 11, of Grade 6 discovers what it was like to attend school during grandmother's day. —Staff Photo.



Kindergarten classmates Stephen Spang (left) and Harvey Schell, both 5, are all dressed up for pioneer days. —Staff Photo.



Six year-old Shelly Smith thinks this wooden rocker is fine for her doll but for a real live baby, she's not quite so sure. —Staff Photo.



Twelve year old Marsha Gregoroff of Grade 7 tries out an old-fashioned washer, once a valuable item in most homes. —Staff Photo.



The farm lantern held here by Blair Clarkson, 13, of Grade 7, still comes in handy during a power failure. —Staff Photo.

## Family Service

By MILDRED PUCKRIN  
**AUDLEY** — Bert Guthrie, Superintendent of the Sunday School, led the Christian Family Day Service on Sunday, assisted by Arthur Puckrin, who read the Scripture and Glen Squire who gave the prayer. A quartet, Barbara Beverley, Dorothy Smith and Peggy Squire sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Lynda Puckrin was the organist. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Puckrin presented their daughter Quindria Lee (Quindy) for baptism. The Hi-C held a work bee on Saturday morning to plant ten evergreen trees in front of the church.

## RACE MEET



TROTTERS & PACERS

Markham Fair Grounds

HIGHWAY #7 AND #48

SAT. JUNE 10 & JUNE 17

POST TIME - 2:00 P.M.

PARI-MUTUAL WAGERING

Admission \$1.00 - Free Parking

## O.M.B. Supports Uxbridge By-law

GOODWOOD — The Ontario Municipal Board has approved an Uxbridge township bylaw to tighten control on residential development in the township. The bylaw is aimed at the practice of dividing farm land into long narrow 10-acre parcels, which in the opinion of the township council is a waste of land that would cause serious problems in the future. The OMB agreed. Five objectors argued that their properties should be exempt from the width provision of the by-

law because they had bought in good faith and would suffer hardship if they were unable to obtain building permits. Counsel for the township argued in rebuttal that the bylaw should be approved as submitted and the objectors had recourse to the committee of adjustment. Again the OMB agreed. "It is not desirable generally to append to a by-law lengthy descriptions for what might become a larger number of properties as long as other means of obtaining satisfaction have not been exhausted," the Board said. "Application for variances can be made to the committee of adjustment where each could be determined on its merits."