

Reeve welcomes first 'new neighbors' to The Ponderosa

STOUFFVILLE — Every time Mrs. Robert Dilkes turns around, there's a fresh layer of dust on the top of her coffee table. But she doesn't complain.

When John Crumb drove his late model car into the driveway for the first time, it almost sank out of sight. But he never said a word.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Crumb are the first of Stouffville's 'new neighbors' and more will follow. For every day is 'moving day' into the town's largest serviced residential subdivision, 'The Ponderosa.'

But what is now a sea of mud, dust and dirt, will be paved roads and green grass. Things are bound to get better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilkes, formerly of Pharmacy and St. Clair, in Scarborough, have a son, John, 24, a daughter, Pat, 18, a granddaughter, Kim, who will be 2 on Sept. 12, a Beagle hound named 'Toby' and a spotted white cat named 'Tinker.'

Mr. Dilkes is an instructor at Olivetti-Underwood and will commute daily to work. Pat is employed at Westinghouse, and John is a full-time Scarborough fireman.

Within a month, Mrs. Dilkes expects that her mother, Mrs. Jean Atkinson will join the family in their new home.

The couple selected their lovely 3-bedroom house from a plan and a picture. No model homes had been erected when they decided to make the move.

"We wanted to get out of Metro," said Mrs. Dilkes, "we liked Stouffville, it's so clean." She feels that the few miles extra to and from work, will present no problem. "It's not too far away, yet far enough," she said, "we like the air out here, it's so fresh." She noted, too, that the shopping area in Stouffville was quite convenient.

How does their daughter Pat feel about the move? "At first, she was not too keen," admitted her mother, honestly, "but now it's fine. She'll soon make new friends."

As for 'Toby' the Beagle, he's got plenty of running room and 'Tinker' the cat is having a field day among the mice of Glengall Lane.

Dust Not New.
The dust and dirt of a new subdivision is not new to Mr. and Mrs. Crumb. They went through the same thing before when they moved to Greylawn Crescent in Scarborough 14 years ago. Their home, a 4-bedroom plan, is the largest in the series. They picked it from a sketch plan and a picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumb have two sons, John, 24, an employee of London Life; Robert, 17, a student at Victoria Park Secondary School and one daughter, Beverley, 20, entering her final year at Scarborough College. Mrs. Crumb's father, Mr. Preston Pollard also lives with them. Their eldest son, John, is to be married Sept. 20. Mr. Crumb is employed at the Toronto Stock Exchange.

"We didn't like the closeness of the urban area," said Mrs. Crumb, "we enjoy the quiet."

Stouffville is by no means a strange town to the family. Their youngest son, Robert, used to play hockey at the arena here with a team from Wexford and they often passed through on the way to their cottage north of Kaledar. So they've gained in two ways.

They're a few miles farther from Metro and a few miles closer to their cottage. Stouffville extends a welcome with the wish that their stay may be permanent.

G.M. Preview
The General Motors' line of new automobiles for 1969 were placed on display to dealers, Thursday, at the O'Keefe Centre, Toronto. Representatives in attendance from Neil Patrick Motors Limited included — Neil Patrick, Ken Patrick, Bill Dyck and John Watkins. From Giles Chev-Olds, the representatives were — Ross Giles, Duncan Giles and Jack Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCormack, Main Street, East, enjoyed a month's camping in Northern Ontario, going as far west as Winnipeg.



Stouffville reeve, Ken Laushway (right) welcomes new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dilkes to town. —Staff Photo



This lovely 3-bedroom home at 78 Glengall Lane is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dilkes and daughter, Pat, 18. —Staff Photo



Other newcomers to 'The Ponderosa' are Mr. and Mrs. John Crumb, formerly of Scarborough. They have a family of three including daughter Beverley, 20, an accomplished pianist. —Staff Photo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
We had the pleasure of visiting with friends near Stouffville over the holiday weekend and took advantage of the time to stop off in your village. We were impressed with everything we saw.

Your stores are beautiful, your homes lovely and the people, at least the ones we met, very friendly.

And the appearance of your young people also caught our attention. No gangs of hoodlums standing around aimlessly, looking for trouble, but neatly dressed lads out for side-walk strolls with their girls.

We liked the appearance of your Main Street, so beautifully clean and your Civic Square is something like we've never seen before — so kind of old and yet so attractively new. We also picked up a copy of your newspaper and it too reflects the progressiveness of the community.

Sometimes, we feel, residents do not appreciate their home town like they should. We'd gladly trade places if we could.

Bernard J. Hughes,
Chicago, Illinois.

tire area must have been surveyed and re-surveyed one hundred times. And then they proceeded to build a 'nightmare alley' that is totally inadequate to handle today's traffic load.

You say that accidents occur there at the rate of about one each day? You should see the number of near misses that occur every hour! The Tribune could set up a studio there and fill the paper with pictures every week.

It makes one wonder if road engineers really know what they're doing. And to think we are the ones who are paying the shot.

Wm. J. Riscetti,
2267 Kingston Rd.,
Toronto, Ont.

Guide camp-out

Members of the Stouffville, Ballantrae and Whitby Girl Guides enjoyed a week's camp-out and hike, earning several badges. Stouffville girls included — Kathy Colburn, Cheryl Gray, Valerie Halsted, Susan Huxtable, Shirley Morganson, Debbie Moore, Ann Mumford, Frances Rioux, Nancy Roper, Sheila Roper, Georgina Clark, Joanne Moyat and Debbie Mann. From Ballantrae, the girls were — Sharon Morrison, Maryanne and Carolyn Vercommen. Whitby girls included — Dinah Giffan, Kathy Hood, Jill Edwards, Carol Sutton, Judy Kylie, Jennifer Moyle, Hetti Wessel and Pat Morrow. The leaders were — Mrs. A. Hartwick, Stouffville, R.R. 4, Mrs. Dillman of Newmarket and Mrs. Munson, Dunbarton. The site location was at Camp Adelaide, Haliburton.

Fly a flag


STOUFFVILLE — Have you noticed the Union Jack flying below the Canadian Flag on the pole of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, residents in the Township of Markham at Kennedy and Gormley Roads?

The reason for the Union Jack? Mrs. Taylor was expecting her cousin, Mrs. Lee Evans, from England, but due to the mail strike the exact date of her arrival was unknown, and the exact location of their new home was also

unknown to Mrs. Evans. Upon her arrival at the Airport, Mrs. Evans hired a cab and instructed the driver to head north on Kennedy Road without knowing for sure just where she was going. The moment she saw the Union Jack flying in the breeze, she said, "Stop, here, this must be it!"

The moral of the story is; if you are expecting anyone from overseas, never mind your address, just fly their flag.

'HER CAR' A NEW ERA



In just four short years the number of women driving cars is forecast to outnumber men.

There are some women who know the difference between torque and horsepower and some who can tune their cars with a bobby pin. But it is safe to say that these are the exceptions. How then does the car industry sell a car to a woman?

Well, say the researchers, there are very few women who care about how automatic washers work, or air conditioners, or vacuum cleaners... as long as they keep working. They are necessities, as cars are. The biggest difference between this one and that one is good service.

It is a wise automobile dealer who realizes that nothing is more frustrating to a woman than a car that lets her down. Once accustomed to the convenience, she is out of business without it.


Then, besides good service, women value sincerity on the part of the dealer and his genuine desire to look after their interests. Since they often lack knowledgeability on car dealing, women rely more on their instincts, while looking for a dealer they can trust.

The wife's car and the first car of a working girl are likely to be used ones. The marketing researchers say that the dealer who can lessen the pitfalls and increase the economy and satisfaction in what many women consider a risky purchase, is apt to prosper.

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