



## 400 tons of garbage daily, trucked to Town disposal site

Every day, between 400 and 600 tons of garbage, much of it from Metro Toronto, is trucked into the waste disposal site, south of Ballantrae in Whitchurch-Stouffville. With the ground-level capacity close to maximum, authorities are requesting permission to 'stock

pile' the refuse, twenty-five feet in the air. Town Council is arranging a public meeting to acquaint residents on all aspects of the problem. —Jim Thomas

### Expert testifies

## Airport noise 'unacceptable'

STOUFFVILLE — Aircraft noise levels from the proposed Pickering airport would be 'unacceptable' to the residents of Stouffville, a noise expert told the Airport Inquiry Commission, Friday.

Andrew S. Harris, a consultant with Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. and representing the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, told the commission that proposed noise levels would be acceptable in an urban area but not in 'quiet rural communities.'

'The development of a new airport at Pickering will have a serious adverse affect on the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, and especially that part referred to as Stouffville,' Mr. Harris said in a written statement presented to the commission. He cited some noise studies

completed in March of this year which showed Stouffville to be a 'quiet town', adding that the normal noise level in town was far below that found in an urban environment.

Thus the same noise level from jets would be more offensive in a place like Stouffville than in a city, because the original background noise from cars, trucks and factories is less than in a city area.

His other contention was that contour maps prepared by the Ministry of Transport did not indicate the true level of noise that would occur over Stouffville.

'There is no evidence that the contours are useful,' he said. 'They apply only in simple flight paths, not if the planes turn.'

He added that planes would

have to fly straight in, and straight out to maintain the contours, but under ordinary conditions the aircrafts would turn as soon as they could after take-off.

In later cross examination J.T. Robson of the Town of Markham asked Mr. Harris if

the same conclusions apply to the rural areas of Markham. Mr. Harris affirmed that Markham would be in the same position.

Thomas Dunn, Ministry of Transport counsel, tried to shake some of Mr. Harris' conclusions.

## Goodwood boy mauled by dogs

GOODWOOD — Elsie Boland of R. R. 1, Goodwood described her 4-year-old grandson, Jay Peden as 'a real little farmer who loved dogs.'

On April 16, little Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peden, was severely mauled by two German Shepherds that he had played with for months.

Both animals were owned by relatives.

'He played with them from the time the German Shepherd pup came here at six weeks old,' Mrs. Boland said. 'The other is a half huskie.'

Following the attack, the boy underwent three hours of plastic surgery in York County Hospital at Newmarket.

Mrs. Boland recalled how

the little lad had gone to play just outside the house. 'He was only out five minutes,' she said, 'they tore all his clothes off, he was in terrible condition.'

David Putnam, 25, of Cedar Valley, rescued Jay after scaring the dogs away. He was the owner of one. Both have since been shot.

### Former resident 4th in Canada

CLAREMONT — Don Dunkeld, formerly of Claremont, R. R. 2 and now of Zephyr, placed 4th in the Canadian Plowing Championship at Agassiz, British Columbia. Seven provinces were represented.

## Full-time chief if brigade expanded

BALLANTRAE — Recruits are being sought to man a voluntary fire brigade in the Ballantrae area, although the concept of the brigade itself has not yet been sanctioned by the Town.

Following lengthy discussion at last week's meeting, Council narrowly approved the initial survey of potential fire-fighters but, once more, deferred voting on Councillor Jim Wong's motion to establish the volunteer brigade, purchase an equipped tanker and erect a temporary fire hall in Ballantrae.

The Ward 2 representative, was upset that Council's move to pinpoint volunteers was not being substantiated by approval of the auxiliary unit. Response he had received, Mr. Wong added, indicated there would be adequate personnel.

Councillor Art Starr agreed that Council must stop procrastinating on the issue. The Town, he pointed out, had recently incurred hefty unexpected expenses related to the airport hearings. At his suggestion, Council agreed to make a decision on Mr. Wong's motion after a budget meeting, April 24.

Fire Chief Walt Smith recommended a force of 16 men for the still hypothetical brigade. Residential-business location and ready availability of volunteers, he told Council, were important factors in making selections. A fix on a suitable firehall site could also be better determined when it was established where the majority of prospective volunteers lived and worked.

When pressed by Councillor Cathy Joyce, Mr. Smith admitted there were unusual statistics related to Ballantrae. Before the spate of fires in the area last year, of which at least one was proved deliberately set, 'fires were very few and never too serious.'

He also confirmed a Fire Marshall's report that two firehalls in the municipality might necessitate a full-time Fire Chief. 'There is no way I could attend to my own business and supervise a second station,' he agreed.



### Teen piper is tops

Piper Chris Barker, 19th Avenue, Dickson's Hill, topped 44 entries, April 13, to take first place and an engraved silver cup, in competitions at Mospark Armories, sponsored by the 48th Highlanders. Chris, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barker, R. R. 2, Markham. —Jim Thomas

## Strike averted — caretakers settle

YORK CITY — The York County Board of Education and its 288 custodians, have ratified an agreement that assures the continued operation of all elementary and secondary schools.

By a vote of 68 percent, Sunday, the caretakers approved a 2-year contract that will give the basic employee a 12.4 percent increase in the first year and a 10.8 percent hike the second.

The representative for CUPE Local 1196 was John White and the negotiating chairman, Len Henderson. The negotiating secretary was Garth

Bell, with committee members, Mike Semple, Curtis Waddell and Keith Houghton.

Keith Houghton, in discussing the agreement, Monday, called it 'a compromise.' 'We came down and they came up,' he said. He praised the spirit of co-operation that prevailed between the two sides throughout the bargaining sessions. 'We respected their position, and they respected ours. There's no hard feelings.'

During the final six months of the contract, York County caretakers will close the gap between their counterparts in Metro, from 64 cents per hour to 46 cents. 'It's still a sizeable spread,' said Mr. Houghton, 'but both the employees and the Board feel it's a step in the right direction.'

The other strike issue, the maintenance of schools by 'contract' will be continued. However, the Local accepted a security clause that protects all employees from layoffs due to this policy. While unhappy over this arrangement, the Local felt it unwise to close the schools at this time. The majority of members are also parents, a spokesman said.

'At present, eight York County schools are cared for under a 'contract' system.

### Student wins Calgary trip

STOUFFVILLE — Mark Redquest will receive an expense-paid trip to Calgary to compete in the 13th Canada Wide Science Fair, beginning May 8.

Mark, a Stouffville Dist. Secondary School student, was selected along with three others who had outstanding projects at the York County Science Fair, April 19. Mark's entry, entitled 'Trout Farming' was awarded first.

## Curling rink offer made

STOUFFVILLE — A 4-sheet curling rink for Stouffville? It could become a reality, and soon, if Arthur Latham, the likely donor, is certain of the need.

The structure, to cost an estimated \$400,000, would be similar to the one at Unionville, except for glassed-in accommodation on each side. An auditorium would be located on the second floor with locker rooms below.

A 4-acre site will soon be available, south of the present rink, with adequate space for parking.

Mr. Latham feels the Stouffville community has many avid curlers who, because no facility exists here, travel to Uxbridge to play.

'I'd like to know the reaction of the people,' he said. He is asking all would-be members to leave their names at The Tribune or contact him personally.



### Horticultural Society member honored

Town historian, Eva Hoover, Albert Street, was presented with a lovely framed painting, by the South, was honored, April 15, when the Stouffville organization's vice-president, Win Timbers, Miss Horticultural Society, held its 50th anniversary. Hoover has been an active member of the Society program in St. James Presbyterian Church. She through 49 of its fifty years. —Don Bernard

## Summitview gym 'concrete tank'

STOUFFVILLE — They are having gym in the Summitview Public School and it's like a concrete tank,' complained Stouffville School Trustee John McMurray.

Mr. McMurray made this comment after seeing the Board's building projects list for 1974. He expressed disappointment that Summitview was not

included. Acting Education Director Ron Hall explained that Summitview is 'a low priority project and the German Mills Public School is at the top of the

priority list.' 'People who have been taxpayers for years are being neglected,' charged Markham Trustee Ross Joffe. 'We are downgrading our present schools for people who don't even live here yet,' he said, referring to the German Mills project.

'These people are presently living in York County,' rebutted Doreen Quirk.

The construction list totalling \$663,400 was passed by the Board without revision.

### Truck driver

## Charged in theft

STOUFFVILLE — A Mount Albert trucker faces four counts of theft and one of possession following his arrest by York Regional police on a charge of stealing 18 tons of poultry feed from the premises of King-Cole Ducks Limited, conc. 5, Whitchurch-Stouffville.

It is alleged that Henry

Adair, 50, made several deliveries to the property, but held back one or two tons from each load. Later, police said, he took the remainder to a farmer in Claremont where he sold it for less than half its original price.

The suspect will appear in Newmarket Court.

## Music Mania on schedule

STOUFFVILLE — Organizers of Music Mania '74 breathed easier Monday, when news was received that a pending school caretakers' strike had been called off.

Earlier, it was feared that a walk-out by custodians in York County could force a shut-down at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, site of the popular community show.

Now, all is set to proceed on schedule. The curtain goes up, Thursday, (to-night), at 8:30 p.m., with performances to follow Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are still available for Thursday, with special rates to students and senior citizens. About 100 seats were still unsold for Friday, but less Saturday.

The theme this year is 'The Nifty Fifties'. The program's producer is Bill Murphy. The director is Norma Card.