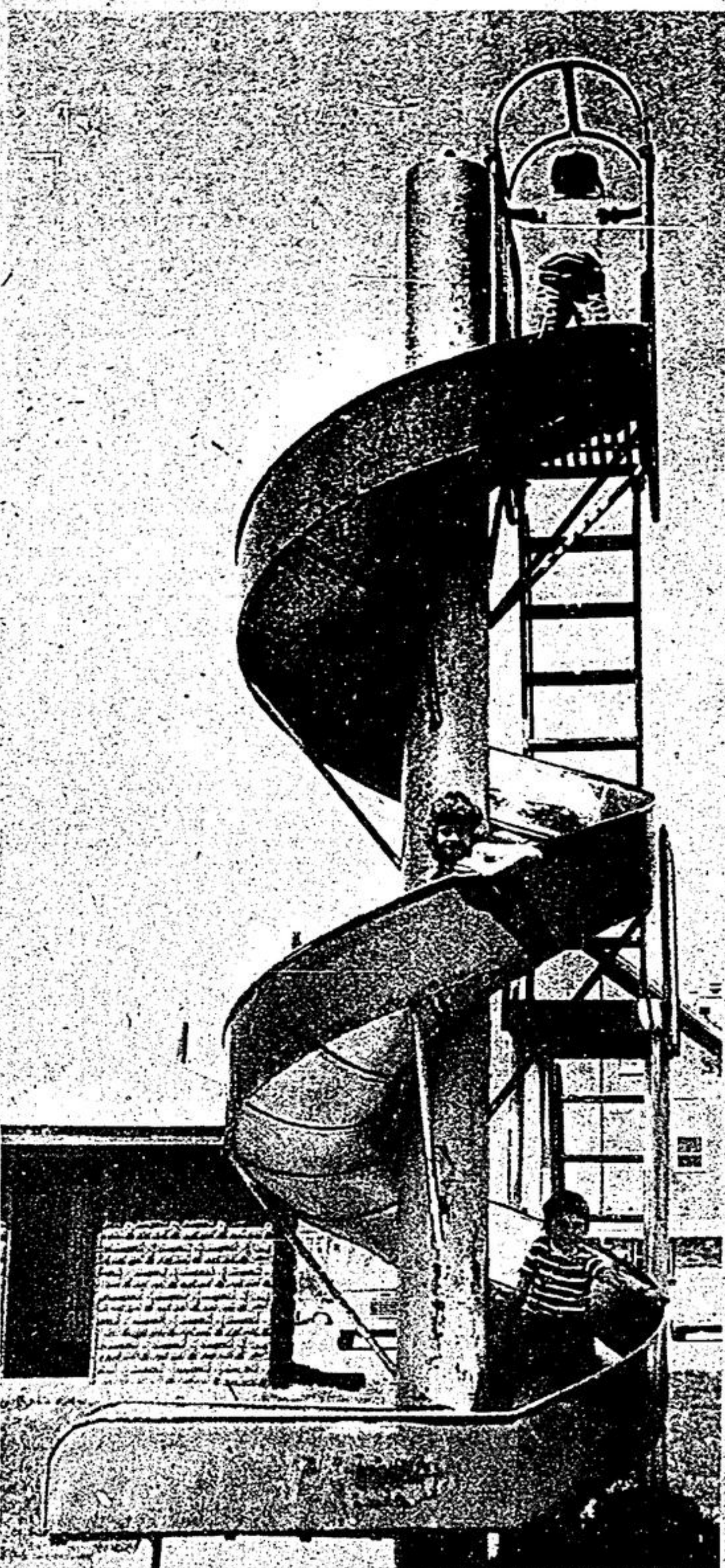


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Sliding in Spring

What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than at the main park in Stouffville, playing on the giant slide there. That was what these three youngsters thought. They enjoyed what turned out to be a perfect holiday weekend. From top to bottom you can see — Stacey Armstrong, Heather Dart and Stephen Fegan, all seven years old.

—Don Bernard.

Markham Family Life Centre

Director calls for changes

MARKHAM — "Bold, imaginative and innovative directions" must be developed if the Markham and District Family Life Centre is to continue to properly serve this area, Executive Director, Mario Bartoletti, said in his annual report.

He said that the Markham Centre has gone as far as it could go under its original goals set in 1966 and 1967.

The director called for establishment of long-range planning committee, bold, imaginative and innovative new directions; and the drawing up of a master plan of objectives for the next five to 10 year.

Mr. Bartoletti said that Markham had been a pace-setter of sorts and had spawned at least five similar centres in Ontario.

"We must now forge new initiatives in response to changing conditions and ever-increasing demands for more service to the families in the area," he said.

The director added that the Unionville-Markham-Stouffville area is growing so fast that it takes three or four weeks to get an appointment with a counsellor.

"That is a warning signal that needs to be acknowledged," he said.

The statistics listed in the annual report, shows the

dramatic increase in counselling since 1968. That year there were 477 interviews, involving 96 different people. Last year interviews soared to 2,284, with 473 people being served. In addition there were 47 education programs.

Included in the proposed budget covering the period of

April 1, 1974 to March 31, 1975 is a Stouffville office. Total cost of operation for that period is set at \$44,650.

York Region has said it will fund the centres up to \$55,000. There are three others in the region including centres in Richmond Hill, Newmarket and Georgina.

Claremont homes on tour agenda

CLAREMONT — Four of the six homes in Markham and District Family Life Centre Tour of Homes are in the expropriated area of Pickering. The tour is Saturday June 20.

According to a letter from the Women's committee, "these are not homes of fabulous wealth, rather they are the result of an awful lot of hard work repairing, restoring, replacing..."

The homes on this year's tour include — Petenalls, 9th

Line, Markham; Smiths, Markham-Pickering Town Line; Wingers, 7th Concession, Pickering; Stephens, Brock Road, Claremont; Grahams, Brock Road Claremont; and Stobels, 4th Line, Uxbridge.

The project, the fifth annual, is a fund raising enterprise for the Family Life Centre, tickets showing a map of how to reach the homes on the tour are \$3.50. No children allowed. For information call 294-2258 or 294-2564.

Whipper Watson to come for cheque presentation

STOUFFVILLE — Whipper Billy Watson will be in town Saturday night to receive a cheque for \$1,000 raised by Music Mania. Proceeds from the show go the Whipper Watson fund to build a therapeutic pool at York County Hospital.

The members of the United Church Couples Club and the cast of Music Mania are invited to a dance Saturday evening at Latham Hall. Mr. Watson is expected to be there. The show was sponsored by the United Church Couples Club.

Council wants dumping slowed

Garbage dump battle escalates

By Ted Wilcox

STOUFFVILLE — Council has escalated its battle to force York Sanitation to slow down its dumping on lots 14 and 15, concession 8.

In a unanimous resolution May 14, council instructed legal council to "take all necessary steps to force the Ministry of the Environment to...curtail the violations by York Sanitation..."

After enumerating four or five ways that York Sanitation "appears" to be violating the Environmental Protection Act, council "advised" the ministry "to enforce each and every aspect" of the EPA.

A Ministry of the Environment representative, Paul Isles, was asked by The Tribune

if he believed York Sanitation has complied with the EPA. His succinct reply was "Nope."

"Just basically in their daily operation," York Sanitation has violated the EPA, he said.

Among possible violations of the EPA cited by council, York Sanitation has failed to properly notify the Government, has enlarged its site, has an improper road on the site, and is causing contamination.

The Tribune asked York Region operations engineer Wayne Bando whether contamination of water would occur from the site. "It's something we can't answer at the present time," he answered. "It's based on so many variables."

Mr. Bando said he believed

that the question "could be argued both ways," and "you're going to have one expert going against another." The regional engineering department currently is examining the hydrologists' study of the site.

Other violations by York Sanitation cited in the resolution were: operating after the provisional certificate expired March 15, and exceeding the legal dumping limit.

Also, "it appears that there is inadequate greenbelt...between the site and adjacent property," the resolution said.

It was the ministry's seeming failure to enforce the law that brought the action by council.

Special

STOUFFVILLE — Special interest in this issue of The Tribune is a spring real estate section commencing on page 14. Whitchurch-Stouffville and Markham present one of the most active real estate areas in the country and the offerings of numerous companies appear in this special section.

Firms offering land, homes and financing are listed as well as some more distant realtors who offer much-sought-after farm properties.

New system for returning books

STOUFFVILLE — In two months the Stouffville Municipal Library should have a more efficient book-return system. Town council approved an initial \$2,000 for new circulation equipment and desks on May 14.

Under the new overdue system a photocopy of a borrower's account will be sent to anyone holding a book for a week overdue. After two notifications, borrowing privileges would be suspended.

The present system has proved "totally inadequate with a growing town," according to

librarian Lynne Robbins. The people have developed bad book return habits, she said, and with a new system people should expect new rules.

At present, a great many library books are lost. Many people have more than one library card, Mrs. Robbins said, and swear up and down that they never checked out-books under their number.

The new system will go into effect whether or not the library moves into a new building.

Mrs. Robbins became the Stouffville librarian on April 1 of this year.

Stouffville man seeks nomination

STOUFFVILLE — A Stouffville man will attempt to gain the Liberal nomination in York-Simcoe Riding, The Tribune learned Tuesday.

John Floyd Sykes, 28 of Winlane Drive has decided to challenge Dr. Michael Willinsky for the liberal nomination. The candidate will be chosen in the style of the Great Escape, Monday evening at G.W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora.

Mr. Sykes has a bachelor of Arts degree from Lakehead University and although he has no previous experience, has been keenly interested in politics from his high school days.

Cafik unopposed, gains nomination

SANDFORD — Norm Cafik was unanimously chosen to be the Liberal candidate in Ontario Riding at the nomination meeting in Sanford Thursday.

In a speech to the 300 party supporters, Cafik lambasted the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats for causing an unnecessary election.

Cafik said that PC leader Robert Stanfield, "was very anxious to become Prime Minister from the day the 29th parliament convened."

The MP added that Stanfield had "put his own interests ahead of the interests of the nation."

He conceded that the NDP had behaved in responsible way in the first months of the minority government. The member said the NDP voted against the budget because "they wanted an election."

"There's no doubt



NORM CAFIK

this minority government worked and there's no doubt these two parties decided to put themselves ahead of the people of Canada," Cafik said.

The MP then listed the things that were not done because the government fell, including tax cuts and other proposed legislation.

Police Briefs

Electric sander stolen from cellar

STOUFFVILLE — Herbert Krug, Main Street reported the theft of an electric sander valued at \$70 from his basement.

Assaulted John Lintner, 17, of Church Street was assaulted in front of his house and suffered injuries to his mouth and broken front teeth. Another 17 year old youth, Timothy Dickinson, R.R. 3, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Airplane missing An airplane stored in a local barn has been reported missing. The theft was not carried out in the style of the Great Escape, though, as the dismantled Williams Secondary School in Aurora.

Ronald Coombs of lot 33, concession 8, was storing the Arts degree from Lakehead University and although he has no previous experience, has been keenly interested in politics from his high school days.

Smash windows Thieves entered Widdifield Guardian Drugs on Main Street by smashing two windows, once inside the unknown burglars removed three cartons of cigarettes and 10 lighters.

Admit guilt Two juveniles have been charged with public mischief following an incident where a farm tractor belonging to Harry Rawluck, lot 27, conc. 7, was taken and five trees on his property were knocked down. The tractor also suffered \$200 damage to the front end. The two area youths, aged 15, apparently admitted to police their involvement.

Willful damage York Regional Police are searching for a young man following the willful smashing of the front window of the P & R Burger Bar on Main Street. The window has been valued at \$150.

Brandy finds a good home

STOUFFVILLE — A place has been found for Brandy, that hound dog in need of a home where he could roam. Brandy and his young master Michael Shultz of Musselman's Lake were featured in last week's Tribune.

"We're absolutely delighted with his new home," Michael's mother Susan Shultz said. "We were terribly worried about the dog."

Allan Wideman of Bethesda is the new owner. His daughter Joan said about Brandy, "he's very healthy, very affectionate, but a little homesick."

She thought his homesickness would wear off in a couple of weeks.

Since the Shultz family is moving to an apartment and couldn't take Brandy along, they wished to find a home where he will be loved by the family and have an opportunity to hunt frequently with his master.

The Widemans appear to fit the bill. Mr. Wideman is a hunter and hopes to use Brandy for deer or rabbit hunting.

The family lives in a rural setting and have been dog lovers for some time.



Gary Wynn tells Mike Walling (left) and Morgan Jones, both of James Robinson School, what they have discovered during an expedition in the woods at York Regional Forest. Mr. Wynn is one of the teachers at the Vivian Outdoor School. For more pictures, and story by John Montgomery see Page 5.