



Don Uens, sales manager for Emerald Isle Motors, stands beside some of the 34 brand new police cruisers, soon to be delivered to York Regional Police. The order finally

went to the Stouffville dealer after considerable controversy over the tendering. Emerald Isle had submitted the lowest bid. —Ted Wilcox

New number soon for canine control

WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE — The Town's new animal control service gets underway next month with residents of Whitchurch-Stouffville able to call a local number for service.

The Kennel Inn in Aurora is taking on canine control for Aurora and King as well. It operates out of premises on Highway 11, just south of Aurora.

According to a press release from Kennel Inn, animal control is becoming more important than ever because of the population explosion of pets.

The Kennel Inn offers indoor-outdoor pound facilities which will be open through the week and also on Saturday mornings. Three radio equipped trucks operated by trained wardens will be on patrol and will respond to emergency calls regarding injured animals, or pets in distress.

The new phone numbers are 727-4646 or 888-1256.

Mayor Gordon Ratcliff

Town may borrow for regional levy

STOUFFVILLE — The Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville may have to borrow money to pay the full regional interim levy, according to Mayor Gordon Ratcliff.

The mayor told The Tribune that the town had already sent out its interim tax bills when the regional levy was announced.

"I should have been brought in in January, so we could have included it in our interim levy," he said.

Do you feel that the new canine control system will be better than that offered by the Ontario Humane Society? "I think it will be a change for the better. I believe they will do more patrolling in the town. With a few fines and warnings, people will see the necessity of keeping more control of their pets."

The new service offered by Kennel Inn of Aurora commences May 1.

What has happened with the day care centre for Stouffville? "We can't get 100 per cent funding for it from the province, but I will press for it at the region when we get into the

health and social service budget this week. There was a deadlock in committee on it last week."

How does the new garbage pickup system work? "Everybody gets garbage pickup whether they want it or not. It is a general pick-up. After three or four months people will see its benefits. The pick-up will be charged as a flat rate on the tax bills for each property. Commercial charges will be assessed individually."

Garbage pick-up began Tuesday in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Greenwood News

Flowers brighten Easter service

By MILDRED McTAGGART GREENWOOD — Lillies and flowers decorated the Greenwood Church for the Easter Sunday Service. Rev. T. H. Fleetham brought to us again a fine message from the Easter Story.

Mrs. David Bendle with her guitar led the Sunday School in the song "Lord of the Dance" and the Choir sang an anthem, "Awake Thou that Sleepest."

It was a special pleasure to see so many young people in attendance.

Carol Goodwin from University in Toronto, Steven Goodwin and his fiancée Nancy Love, both of Waterloo University spent the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin.

Donna Wilson, Westney Rd. was one of thirteen P.D.H.S. students who has just returned from a trip to Greece. Others in the group from this area were: Anne Mowbray, Lorraine Carson, Shirley Hooker, Cathy Bentley, and Marlene Oliver.

In eight short days they found time to tour ruins such as the Acropolis and Parthenon, see a Greek Tragedy "The Birds," visit a Greek home, and have a short cruise around some islands.

'Doubtful' letter baffles commission

NEWMARKET — So far this year, York Regional Police have received 54 complimentary letters and one complaint. They've also received one letter Chief Bruce Crawford classifies as "doubtful".

The letter, tabled at Monday night's police commission meeting, was from Howard J. Reynolds, a consultant for York County Board of Education.

He got a speeding ticket in King City on Jan. 30, and commissioners were a bit bewildered Monday when they heard his letter.

Mr. Reynolds said the policeman who stopped him was "courteous and respectful" and assured the commission that his letter was one of "support and not of complaint".

He was stopped for allegedly travelling between 40 and 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. Mr. Reynolds claimed he was doing 30 when stopped by the officer and said he had just decelerated from a 50-mile speed zone over a 1,000 ft. stretch.

Despite the officer's courtesy, Mr. Reynolds suggested that York's young policemen may

need "training in assessment of people" and "training in human relationship and intent".

While gratified at Mr. Reynolds' praise, the commission didn't know what to make of his constructive criticism. "I'm not sure I know what he's getting at, frankly," said Chief Bruce Crawford.

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