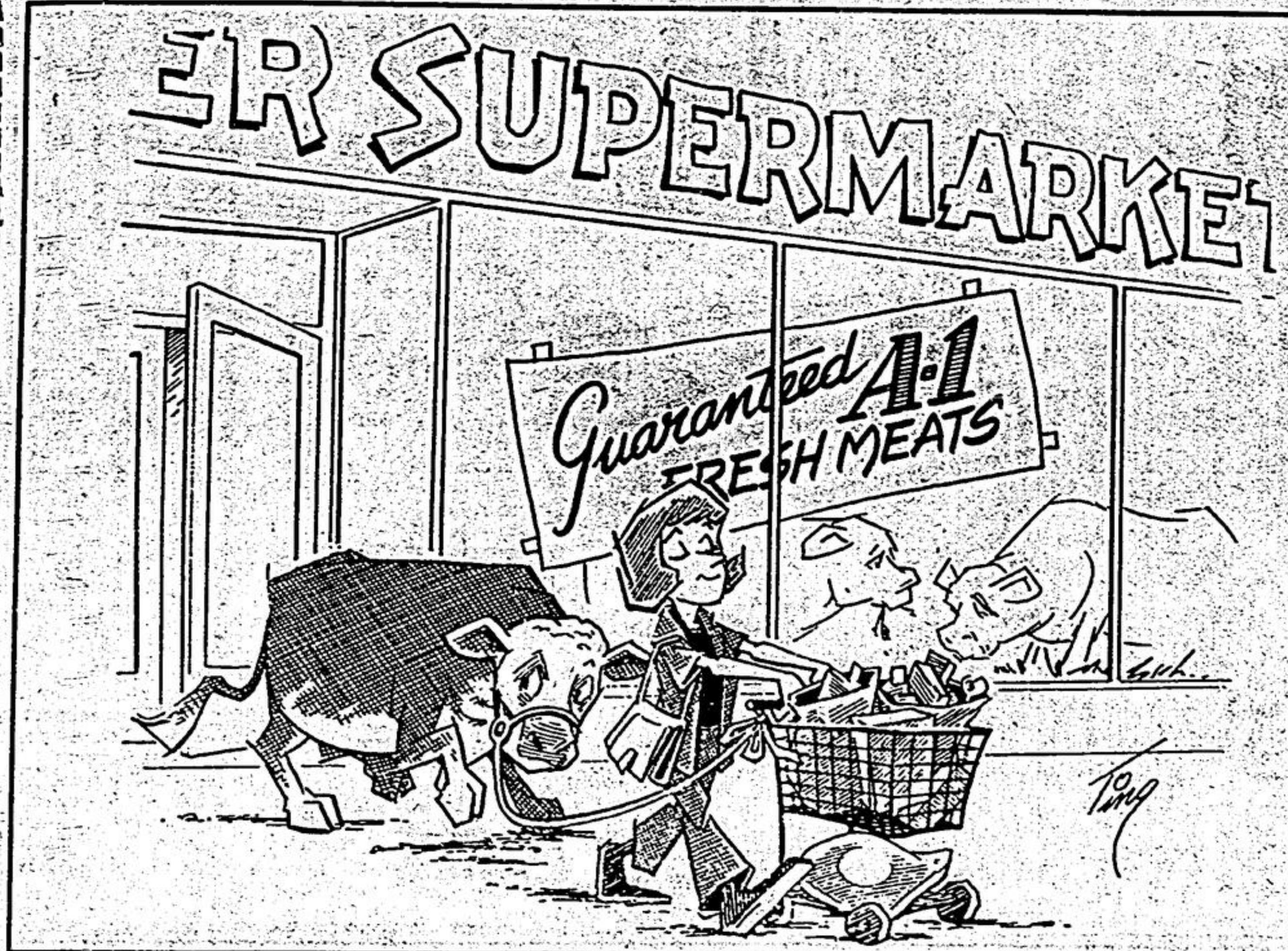


**The Tribune**  
Established 1888  
CHARLES H. NOLAN, Publisher

Published every Thursday at 54 Main St., Stouffville, Ont. Tel. 640-2101; Toronto phone 361-1480. Single copies 25c, subscriptions \$8.00 per year in Canada, \$14.00 elsewhere. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association. Second class mail registration number 984.

The Tribune is one of the Inland Publishing Co. Limited group of suburban newspapers, which includes the Ajax/Whitby/Pickering News Advertiser, Brampton Guardian, Burlington Post, Etobicoke Gazette, Markham Economist and Sun, Newmarket/Aurora Era, Oakville Beaver, Oshawa This Week, and Mississauga News.

DON BERNARD, Editor  
BARRÉ BEACOCK, Advertising Manager



**Thirty years ago this week**

Excerpts from The Tribune from June 21, 1945.

Lion's big night  
Everything is in readiness for the Stouffville Lion's Club big street carnival and dance here next Wednesday, June 27th, and if the weatherman casts a smile this way, the town will no doubt be crammed with the largest crowd of the season.

Billy Hole and his Live Wires have again been engaged for the dancing enthusiasts, while a larger and more varied number of games have been arranged for including a bingo which will provide entertainment for nearly a hundred.

One of the highlights of course will be the twenty-seven lucky draw prizes being topped off by a chesterfield suite as first prize.

## Editorials

### Some estate housing needed

Council members are agreed they definitely want estate residential development in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

In spite of vehement residents' protests, they last week approved an application for an Official Plan amendment for a 27 lot subdivision at Vivian Rd., west of the 9th conc.

For a long time council has been looking enviously at the assessment gained by other municipalities in the region through allowing this type of development. Not only do they regard estate residential as very lucrative but there is tremendous pressure on them to create housing.

The neighbors' central argument is the water table won't support that density, it will ruin and rural atmosphere and the hidden costs of services will in the long run negate any initial benefits gained.

Comprehensive testing will have to be

done before any final approval can be given and this will dictate the density.

The complaint about ruining the rural atmosphere is totally selfish. One could reply the real rural atmosphere has been ruined by the small lots already existing in the area.

The third argument doesn't hold up under critical examination. The neighbors say they are not against development, but will accept a lower density, possibly five to 10 acres. It is obvious if you have 27 houses scattered across 270 acres it will be more expensive to provide services than with 27 lots on 70 acres. The smaller area means less roads to plow, shorter school bus routes and less diffuse traffic patterns.

Our only reservations would be putting houses in areas which prohibit them ever being economically served by mass transit. A more important consideration as we continue to run out of fossil fuels.

But at present, strict adherence to this policy would preclude development anywhere in Whitchurch-Stouffville, except the former village.

We would support a very limited number of estate residential subdivisions and would urge council to keep the density fairly high or they will defeat the whole concept of estate residential.

To allow maximum privacy and ensure the neighbors won't be unduly bothered the density might have to come down a few units on this particular site, but we strongly urge council not to bow to public pressure and reduce the density to five or 10 acre lots.

If rural development is to be permitted, the whole countryside mustn't be squandered away.

### Saturday jam worse than Metro

Who says Stouffville is second to Toronto? On at least one day a week, and in one respect, the former village is the equal or perhaps surpasses our neighboring metropolis.

What we are referring to is the nerve-racking nature of driving on Main Street on a Saturday. The "honor system" method of being allowed into the flow of traffic at least, has got to be comparable to the worst Metro traffic has to offer.

### Selfishness the real curse

"Every man for himself" has become a popular concept these days within households, governments businesses and schools.

Recently, this trend has become especially noticeable in Durham Region, where each municipality appears to be primarily interested in its own welfare, even to the detriment of other towns.

For that very reason, in fact, the Town of Pickering has been considering leaving Durham and joining Metro Toronto.

Pickering, Mayor George Ashe has been saying, is getting the short end of the stick in the region. Oshawa-Whitby politicians in

particular are trying to keep "beneficial development" in their areas and away from Pickering, he says.

On the other hand, Oshawa council considers the benefits of regional government to be equally dubious, particularly with regards to a proposed uniform water and sewer rate. That would, in effect, require Oshawa ratepayers to "pay double," so that other municipalities can have the same more sophisticated services.

Oshawa's mayor has even suggested the possibility of that city and environs becoming a separate regional entity.

The feelings of politicians in each municipality may be echoed by Pickering Councillor Jack Anderson when he says, "I don't think we'd have half the problems we had today if we were out of Durham."

Whether Pickering would have more or less problems within Metro Toronto is a debatable point. To some observers, asking for rapid residential and industrial growth is the practical equivalent of asking for trouble with a capital "T."

And Mayor Ashe is now indicating that the treatment of Pickering within the region may be improving since the town began making noises about leaving Durham. Which all leaves the possibility that the play was more a political move than a serious proposal.

In the end, Pickering's prospects will probably begin to improve if and when political selfishness is no longer the rule of thumb among regional governments generally.

### Mistaken name brings response

One particular error by The Tribune has resulted in more phone calls to us than any other in recent memory.

Our mistake was to attribute work done on a banner inscribed "His banner over us is love," to the wrong group. Beneath the picture we had credited the Lemonville United Church Women rather than the Melville United Church Women.

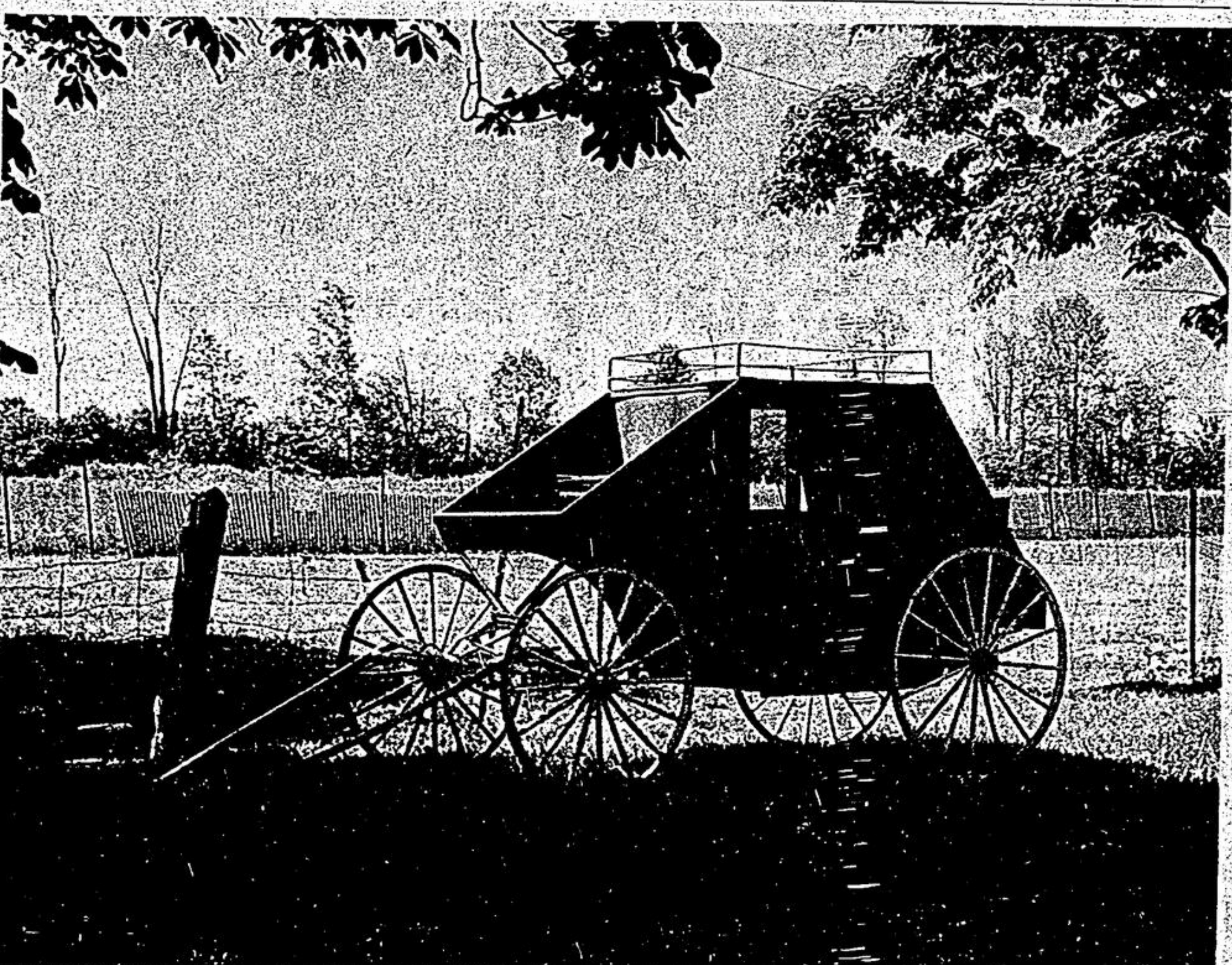
For the mistake and any embarrassment it may have caused, we apologize. We trust that the message on the banner remains of primary importance to those involved.

### Research Stouffville Reports

No one can predict the future, but the past is always there, ready to be explored, examined and interpreted. And it is one of the responsibilities of the "Research Stouffville" team, located in the Old Library (640-1859), to reveal the history of Stouffville through a series of articles in The Tribune. This is the first.

Most of the credit for encouragement and development of Stouffville must certainly belong to Abraham Stouffer, the founder of the town. For shortly after the American Declaration of Independence, he and Peter Reesor led a group of citizens, still loyal to the crown, north into Canada. Here they established small settlements which were later become known as Markham and Stouffville.

Before the immigration north they elected Peter Reesor as their Caleb, to survey the lands of Upper Canada and find a suitably situated lot for their settlements.



This plywood replica of a stagecoach looks ready to go. Just a team of horses and the wagon will bump and jolt, just like the stagecoaches of old. This one likely won't move too far. It is located on the 9th Line, north of Stouffville. — John Montgomery



## SUGAR AND SPICE Bill knocks anti-American campaign

By BILL SMILEY

As regular readers of this column are aware, there are a great many times that bother me. On the whole, I'm glad of it. May I never become one of those people who are never bothered about anything, or if they are, don't have enough guts to say or do anything about it.

The list is endless: Celsius temperatures; those silly organs at hockey games; strident Women's Libbers; stupid male chauvinists; gutless politicians; lawless unions; greedy big business; chicken bureaucrats; tiresquealing adolescents of any age; mindless beer ads; town engineers who want to cut down trees; snotty hotel desk clerks; religious fanatics; ripoff artists in the social services; the Receiver-General of Canada; most administrators; most people who make more money than I do. I could fill a column.

This should make me a very disturbed young man. I use the term advisedly. How come everyone is getting old but you and me? Fortunately, this has not happened. There are so many things I like that I am usually in a state of happy balance, like a fat lady going on a diet of ice cream sundaes.

However, there is one thing in this country that gravels me thoroughly. It's a nasty thing, spreading like a cancer, as difficult to fight, and just as fatal to the people infected. That thing is the steady growth in this country, fostered by a small, often vicious, but vicious minority, of Anti-Americanism.

I don't think it has yet grown to uncontrollable proportions in the corpus Canadiensis, and I hope it can be cut out with some rigorous surgery in the right places.

It's a creepy, crawling business, and the healthy mind can be smeared with it subtly, without even noticing its existence.

It's hard to pin down. You can find it among educators; in the press, among politicians, and in varying degrees of shrillness throughout the media.

Many honest nationalists are taken in, and eventually find that their pride in things Canadian has been warped into Anti-Americanism. Let there be no mistake. There is no real connection. The former is healthy. The latter is sick.

This has always been a country loaded

with prejudice, whatever you may think. A couple of generations back, the Anglo-Saxons of this fine free country of ours looked down their noses, even though their own background was an English slum, a Scottish croft or an Irish shanty.

They spoke bluntly and disparagingly of lesser breeds. Germans and Scandinavians were Square-heads. Italians were Wops or Dagoes. French were neither Canadian or Canadian. They were Frogs or Peasoupers. Everybody from Eastern Europe to the Ukraine was a Hunkie. A black person was a Nigger, and a Jew? Well, a Jew certainly wasn't Jewish. He was "just a Jew." The only thing lower than any of these categories was a woman.

Think I'm romancing? It sounds pretty ugly, doesn't it? But I was there, gentle reader, and so were many of you.

With education, enlightenment, and a fine performance by most of those lowly immigrants, came a change in atmosphere. It became fashionable to be "tolerant," a word that has always made me squirm.

But not before the private schools, and the law societies and the medical schools and the golf clubs had had their Wasps-only barricades knocked down. It was ugly in this country.

The grandchildren of those earlier prejudiced people showed a remarkable lack of that narrowness. Canada was becoming an oasis of freedom for the individual. People

were leaning over backward to prove they were liberal and "tolerant."

And now all that narrowness and secret hatred seems to be channeling itself into Anti-Americanism.

People in this country talked endlessly about Watergate, as though such a sewer of corruption were peculiar to Americans. They sniggered about the antics of American leaders.

There was a particularly nasty type of something near gloating when the Americans pulled out of Vietnam.

There was and is a proliferating of popular articles about the Americans owning Canadian industry, buying up Canadian property.

Let's put an end to this slimy business. Let's look at our own dredging scandals and lawless unions.

Let's stop secretly cheering when the Yanks get a bloody nose somewhere.

It's not their fault that they're rich and powerful. They didn't seize our industry. We sold it to them.

France and Britain virtually ignored Canada when this country was abuilding. We owe them nothing.

We could have a lot worse neighbors than the Americans; in fact almost anyone I can think of.

Anti-Americanism is chiefly petty envy, and is found only among those who are petty and envious. We're too big for that.

## TODAY'S HEALTH Medical help for allergy

BY DAVID WOODS

The great majority of people are allergic to something — even if it's only to the great majority of other people.

In fact, it has been found by the National Institute of Health in the U.S. that allergies are the commonest form of illness, affecting about 75 per cent of the population to some degree.

Fortunately, though, far fewer people are affected by the things they're allergic to severely enough to disrupt their lives and cause them to seek medical help.

Among foods, the commonest allergens are eggs, milk, corn, wheat and yeast; other sources of allergy are insects, animals, dust, bacteria, wool, drugs and chemicals. But perhaps the most frequent allergy-causing substances are the various summer pollens — especially those from ragweed — that induce that uncomfortable state known as hay fever.

As well as hay fever, asthma, sinusitis, eczema, hives and even headaches can all be caused by allergy.

The traditional testing methods which are used to find out what the person is allergic to involve dropping minute amounts of the suspected cause into the patient's skin.

Once the allergen is found, treatment consists either of avoiding the irritant altogether; or, if that's impossible, of taking a series of shots to immunize against it.

But, says Dr. William van Hoogenhuize, one of Canada's comparatively small number of physicians specializing in allergic diseases, "the patient has to be patient." It may take as much as three years before permanent protection against, say, ragweed can be achieved.

Dr. Van Hoogenhuize uses what he calls a provocative testing method in which patients sniff the actual substance to which they think they're allergic.

The difficulty, he says, is in knowing what problems are allergy induced in the first place: for example, Dr. van Hoogenhuize suggests that anyone who has more than three prolonged colds in the course of a year should consider the possibility of allergy treatment. He also says that more and more potential allergens are coming into existence — notably from among the newer chemicals and food additives.

So far as foods are concerned, you can do your own allergy testing, says Dr. van Hoogenhuize: simply stop eating whatever you think is causing the problem for five days, then eat it by itself for one or two meals.

In general, most allergies are minor revolutions by the body against elements it doesn't like; most of them are resolved quickly and quietly. But when they're not, the skin or the circulation will soon let you know. Itching, swelling, sneezing or other discomforts are all signs that it's time to bring in reinforcements. And this you can do by seeing your doctor.

### Bible thought for the Week

From The Living Bible

When Jesus had finished giving these illustrations, he returned to his home town, Nazareth in Galilee, and taught there in the synagogue and astonished everyone with his wisdom and his miracles. "How is this possible?" the people exclaimed. "He's just a carpenter's son, and we know Mary his mother and his brothers and his sisters. How can he be so great?" And they became angry with him! Then Jesus told them, "A prophet is honored everywhere except in his own country, and among his own people!" Matthew 13:53-57