



Lorne Britton of Claremont concentrates on plowing an even furrow as his father, Ellis Britton, watches critically and shouts

Board to examine research

(Continued from page 1) Sam Chapman "decides who gets what".

Mr. Allen said any requests for information should be made through the board.

The Aurora representative, however, found an ally in Vaughan trustee Don Cameron who claimed information was

Steam Down
Pickering Museum is holding its annual Steam Down this weekend, noon to 5 p.m., on Saturday Oct. 2.

The 14 other buildings will be open too.

released to some trustees but not others.

"This sort of thing should not be permitted in the school system," he said of staff refusal to release the information to Mr. Weller.

If trustees can't gain access to such information then "what good are we?" he asked.

Mr. Cameron attempted to introduce a motion calling for board staff immediately to release any information requested by Mr. Weller.

Mr. Allen ruled the motion out of order and was backed by a majority

guidance from the rear. In order to make the lines as even as possible, the plowmen sight along posts set at the ends of the furrows.

of trustees when his ruling was challenged by Mr. Cameron.

Meanwhile, the motion that sparked the debate gained approval of trustees.

Under the motion board staff will prepare a report on the purpose, costs, number of students and student selection of current and future research studies conducted in York public school classrooms.

The report will be presented to the board Oct. 25 and, at the suggestion of Markham trustee Chris Mc-

Monagle, will include no identification of researchers, enabling trustees to discuss the matter during the public portion of the meeting.



At a Stouffville Dist. Secondary School Grade 9 initiation program Friday, the class pictured above took part in a balletic display using toilet paper as a prop for the per-

formance. Left to right are: Tannis Topping, Ann Miller, Edna Banks, an unidentified girl and Karen Ludbrook.

North York Plowmen meet is held

KESWICK — The North York Plowmen's association hosted its annual match on the farm of David Pegg near Lake Simcoe last Saturday. Tractors, horses and even teams of ponies were skillfully guided by plowmen endeavouring to turn the perfect furrow.

An encouraging number of young boys also entered the junior events.

The top three finishers in each class were:

Class 1, sod-horses
Gerald Bell, Anthony Featherstone;

Class 2, sod-tractor-open
Ron McGuckin, Carl Timbers, Gordon Bradford;

Class 3, sod-tractor-mounted plows
Paul Hulshof, Brian Degeer, Ken Ferguson;

Class 4, tractor utility
Barry Jones, Bob Campsall, Herb Jarvis;

Class 5, stubble-tractors
Kevin Wells, Greg Timbers, Keith Thomas;

Class 6, tractors-under 15
Ken Wells, Barry Timbers, Ted Smith;

Class 8, Barry Timbers, Ted Greg Timbers, Keith Ken Wells, Eric presentation will take place later in the fall at a special banquet.

tractors-open utility Ron McGuckin, Class 9, tractors-under 21 Thomas, Bob Richards; Timbers, Lorne Britton. The official awards

Class 10, novelty-horses



These beautiful white ponies in their show harness are guided by Danny Curl with Paul Timbers handling the plow in the background. The pair was competing in the North York plowing match held near Keswick.

Substantial recycling impossible for a while

GREENWOOD — At the moment, the technology isn't available for municipalities to effectively recycle garbage, in a substantial way, a seminar on the

garbage crisis was told here last week.

Robert Ferguson, director of planning and control for Toronto's works department, said that it will be five or ten years before that kind of recycling can take place.

He said he believes it is indefensible to bury so much garbage in landfill sites, but at present, people can't be persuaded to separate their own garbage for recycling.

The seminar, sponsored by the People or Planes and Group Against Garbage organizations, was told that Metro Toronto produces 6-7,000 tons of garbage daily.

One thing that would help, said Mr. Ferguson, would be provincial legislation outlawing non-returnable bottles and "stupid" forms of packaging.

MPP Dr. Charles Godfrey, NDP member from Durham West criticized a recent study on garbage disposal in Durham which suggested the region continue to bury garbage in landfill sites.



Socializing was just as important as plowing at the recent North York plowing match. Here Ken Ferguson, Kevin Wells, Norm Robson and Paul Hulshof take time out for a bit of lunch and a chat.

Crews to search for more Indian village sites

PICKERING — Archaeological crews will be searching the 19,000 acres of Pickering airport land for signs of additional Indian villages this fall, it was learned last week.

Crews will hike over plowed fields looking for pottery shards, fire fractured rock or other tell-tale signs of habitation.

Two former Indian village sites have been under excavation in recent years on the expropriated property: the White and Draper sites. The digs have indicated that Indians of the 1500's in this area grew their own tobacco and participated in the fur trade, contrary to the prevailing archaeological opinion.

Funding for the new

survey this fall will come through the department of transport, which has allotted \$96,000 for this year. That amount is less than half the funds spent last year for the digs,

when excavation was urgent because of the expected commencement of airport construction in the area.

No field work has been conducted this year

at the Draper site, according to University of Western Ontario Prof. William Finlayson, who is in charge of the excavation. However, some work has gone on at the

White site.

Last year, \$190,000 was spent by the transport department for work on the 450-year-old Indian village at the Draper location.

Coffee house has good music

By John Montgomery

DICKSON HILL — Irene's Good Night, a coffee house launched here last weekend, has so far lived up to its name.

Several musicians performed Friday and Saturday evenings to a small but appreciative audience.

The coffee house is located at the home of Irene Turpin, just south of the Dickson Hill School. Mrs. Turpin and Susan Cogan, a singer-songwriter-guitarist who performed for the opening, are co-founders of the club.

They do not expect to make money on the operation but they are hoping to cover their costs and pay the musicians a minimal amount.

Admission is \$2 the first time and then \$1.75 thereafter. A straight price of \$1 is charged for those under 16 and over 60. A reasonable price if the club continues to schedule good musicians, as they did for the past weekend.

A wide variety of music was presented, ranging from folk, the country to blues to gospel. The stated intention of the organizers is to have a coffee house that will draw patrons from all age groups.

Drugs, alcohol and

rowdiness will not be tolerated but beyond that there is no hard and fast rule.

The house itself is an excellent place for a coffee house. A large living room and dining room adjoin and with the addition of a fireplace, which was operating, candlelight and solid wood panelling and pillars, the atmosphere was quite conducive to an evening of musical enjoyment.

It is operated as a private club but once you're in there you tend to feel more like a visitor in a home than a paying customer. The relaxed friendliness and the fact that many of the customers had brought their own instruments and occasionally joined in, added considerably to the homey atmosphere.

The featured performers last weekend were Ms. Cogan, Nigel Russell, a guitarist and banjo player, and percussionist (plus occasional guitarist) Jerome Jarvis.

Some others performed as well and the evening was closed off with a general hootenany and sing-along.

Anyone who is not exclusively stuck on the somewhat debatable joys of such groups as the Bay City Rollers should be able to enjoy the various

types of music featured there.

This weekend singer-guitarist Denny Garcia and comedian Jack Street will perform.

Another point is that although they offer a

genuine coffee house atmosphere they have managed to avoid the usual genuine exorbitant prices that are charged for coffee and refreshments.

Dixie Flyers will play

STOUFFVILLE — An ensemble considered by many to be Ontario's leading Bluegrass music group will perform at Latcham Hall, Park Drive South, Stouffville on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The group, called The Dixie Flyers, features "a little pickin', good warm times, banjo, guitar,

mandolin and bass" according to a recent news release.

Admission is free to the concert, which will include both traditional and contemporary Bluegrass music.

The performance is sponsored by the Whitechurch-Stouffville Library and the Central Ontario Library.

Book editor to come to Stouffville library

Continuing the afternoon series "What is a Book?" at the Whitechurch-Stouffville Public Library, Mr. R. Archibald, from Doubleday Co. will be appearing Thursday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Archibald is an editor for Doubleday and will be explaining his role in book production. He will explain the company's relationship with authors; who gets books published; why certain

books can not be published; and how one can get his or her own manuscript considered for publication.

The series is sponsored by the Library and John Lord's Books.

With the success of the first program in the series, featuring the authors of the children's book "Star Maiden", it can be guaranteed that a lively afternoon's entertainment will be presented.



A race while riding on a partner's back was one of the events at SDSS and playing leap frog backwards. Everyone was required to dress in an outlandish manner.