

# Box Grove group holds craft sale



Diane Kennedy, a member of the Box Grove craft group seems to be wondering which hat to wear. Diane was displaying some of the crafts she had made for the sale at the Springhill Golf Club last week.



"Maybe that's the one I broke out west," joked Robert Emery as he tries out a plaid hobby horse at the Spring Hill Golf Club craft sale. Part of the proceeds will go to the Diabetic Society.

# Town founders to be honoured with plaque

(Continued from page 1)

John Williams, a Nova Scotian farmer who had come to Upper Canada about 1801. Immediately following the patent issue on 19 February 1806 Stouffer enlarged his holding by purchasing the lot from Williams.

"Stouffer, an experienced farmer and miller, expanded his farm and between 1817 and 1824 built two mills on the western branch of Duffin's Creek: a gristmill on lot 35 and a sawmill on lot 1. These mills formed the nucleus around which a small community soon developed. As early as 1829 Stouffer was selling village lots in Stouffville, as the hamlet was generally known from the first. A post-office was opened in 1832 with Charles S. Sheldon, an early merchant, as first postmaster. The early village seems to have developed near the mills and east of the Creek along the road dividing the townships. By 1846 Stouffville, with a population of about 70, contained two stores, two taverns, various tradeshops, and a gristmill, apparently rebuilt north of the road after both Stouffer mills had burned. In 1848 the gristmill was sold to Edward Wheeler, a prominent local merchant.

Stouffville during the 1850's. Wheeler's sawmill and gristmill (rebuilt south of the road by 1860), and A. Von Busack's harness factory, however, remained the most active enterprises.

"Stouffville was much less a manufacturing village than Markham and more a local, general business centre with a "good local trade", particularly from the townships north of Stouffville. The village developed substantially from its position near the junction of roads from Uxbridge and Whitechurch to Markham. The community gradually developed eastward along the townline towards this junction. By 1851 Hiram Yakes had opened a tavern on this road near the tenth concession line. During the next decade the village extended to these corners along the northern side of the road. The "large and flourishing village" noted in an 1864-65 directory relied heavily upon horse-drawn transportation and related trades. Stage-lines ran to Whitby and Newmarket from Stouffville during the 1860's and 1870's, and at least one was Stouffville-owned.

expected by 1880, but the village did experience a moderate degree of prosperity. The Stouffville correspondent to the Markham Economist reported in December, 1875, that the village had made "rapid improvement during the past five years, and an individual leaving at that date, returning now, would scarcely recognize the present, flourishing village as identical with the combination of a few scattering houses then bearing the same appellation."

"The railway and Stouffville's growth prompted many residents to consider separate municipal administration for the community. In January, 1876, Edward Wheeler and others submitted a petition to York County Council for Stouffville's incorporation as a village. Council subsequently passed by-law number 274 on 4 February 1876 whereby Stouffville became an incorporated village. The first village council met on 15 January 1877 with James Dougherty, a Stouffville hardware merchant, as first reeve. By May, 1877, Stouffville's population stood at 868 people.

"The incorporation in 1868 and construction of the narrow-gauge Toronto and Nipissing Railway was expected not only to increase Toronto's economic influence but also to bring much new business to Stouffville. Various municipalities, including Markham township, provided municipal bonuses for the railway, which opened for traffic between Scarborough and Uxbridge on 1 July 1871. The railway brought immediate profit to the mills of Edward Wheeler, who secured contracts for the fencing and ties on this section, and for ties, water-tanks, and engine sheds on the Uxbridge-Coboconk section. For Stouffville, generally, the population of about 700 in 1870 did not double as

look beyond the question of 'What's in it for me now?' and learning instead to handle responsibility, intimacy, and equality.

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grow into a town and Stouffville had to compete with other large and thriving villages: Richmond Hill, Newmarket, and Markham. Stouffville nevertheless maintained its local prominence. In 1971 it united with part of Whitechurch township to form the Town of Whitechurch-Stouffville in the Regional Municipality of York."

# SFLC therapist talks on family crisis

By Annegret Lamure

STOUFFVILLE — "The family in crisis, what is Stouffville doing about it?" was the question under discussion at the Stouffville Family Life Centre recently.

The answer seems to be "plenty."

In a colloquy with local doctors, ministers, teachers, lawyers and others in helping professions, co-counsellors Evelyn Wolf and Larry Nissenbaum explained the factors that were leading to the collapse of families; what could be done about it and how the family life centre was attempting to cope with it.

gathering momentum, and this fall, as well as doing family and individual counselling, has a whole flock of courses lined up.

They deal mainly with child rearing and relationships within the family, since this is where the biggest conflicts occur.

Many people are at first reluctant to seek help in dealing with their children or spouse simply because they feel they should be able to cope on their own. After all, no one told their parents how to raise children or how to get along with their spouse. It was simply taken for granted.

that children raised in a democratic society would seek equality and refuse to bow to authority at home. The same phenomenon is also taking place in the schools and eroding the teachers' superiority.

"Teachers in schools are excellent—if the child wants to learn," said Larry. "But if the child chooses not to learn our schools are near bankrupt."

Larry told the group that the old techniques of reward and punishment no longer work.

"Punishment works only for those who don't need it," Larry stated categorically.

any adult is a match for their child—you have other things to think about during the day, but a child can devote all his energies to getting even. If he wants to, a child can spend an entire day figuring out how he's going to 'foil' you," said Larry.

"We no longer have a generation gap, we have at best a demilitarized zone.

Relationships between men and women also often deteriorate into bitter power struggles.

"Men feel that their authority has been usurped; women feel they don't have a fair shake," said Larry. He feels that marriages often deteriorate because instead of sitting down and talking about their differences, people play the waiting game. "You know how the waiting game goes," said Larry. "He waits for her to change, she waits for him to change—they're all waiting."

right?" We'll make sure he gets duly punished for it."

Larry pointed out that things may be going along all right at home, but the teacher will upset that, so that now the child is a total failure, both at home and at school.

"How often do teachers send notes home when the student is doing

well?" Larry wondered. "Imagine if teachers and principals used all that energy to tell students what they're doing right!"

In his view, people have to learn to encourage each other, learn to build their own self-esteem and learn how to be socially interested. This means being able to

look beyond the question of 'What's in it for me now?' and learning instead to handle responsibility, intimacy, and equality.

"Should we not do that," said Larry slowly, "it's going to lead to anarchy in our schools, revolution in our families, and rupture in our marriages."

# More local news items

**Surprise party**  
A surprise party was held for Helen and Harold Tustin on Saturday, September 24 at Latcham Hall. The party was given by Kathy and Murry Tustin of Oshawa, Joan and Herbert Tustin of Milliken, Irene and Norton Conklin of Stouffville. About 60 friends and relatives attended.

**Jobs for graduates**  
"Jobs for Graduates—Should We Be Concerned?" a Centennial College theme for 1977-78, is the subject of an address to be made by Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario Minister of Labour, at Progress Campus on Thursday, October 13, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. As the Ontario Minister of Labour, Dr. Stephenson is well acquainted with the problems facing tomorrow's graduate of the Community College. Her address is one of several events marking the opening of Progress Campus. A series of activities are scheduled to introduce the members of the Scarborough and East York community and friends of the College to the new facilities at 41 Progress Court, near Markham Road and Highway 401. For information call 694-3341, ext. 269... 694-3241, ext. 269.

**Editorial perks**  
As editor of The Tribune we're indebted to Ken Laushway, Park Dr. for a sampling of what must be the prize Macintosh apples grown in any Stouffville garden this season. Mr. Laushway's tree, which is only nine years old, produced some four and a half bushels of red beauties, a record size and with less than a dozen bearing any blemish.

**Alumni meeting**  
The alumni association of Centennial College in Scarborough is holding their 2nd annual meeting and homecoming on Saturday, October 15, 1977 at the new progress campus, Markham Road and Highway 401.

All alumni, staff, faculty and students of Centennial College and their families and friends are welcome. Tickets can be obtained by calling Anne Wills, 439-7180.

**Festival of women**  
Centennial College presents "A Festival of Women in the Arts II" at the new Progress Campus, 41 Progress Court, on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet and talk with women in many different fields... in film, art, interior design... in business, architecture of construction... and with women writers (poets, novelists and journalists). Judy Creighton, Miriam Waddington, Helen Lucas, Gwendolyn McEwen and Donna Preece are among the women who will be there to talk about the display their art.

**Impact of feminism**  
Seneca, '10' cultural kaleidoscope is pleased to present The Impact of Feminism on Male-Female Psychology (the need for radical interpersonal changes in a rapidly changing society) by Dr. Phyllis Chesler noted psychologist, teacher and author whose most recent book is Women, Money and Power.

The lecture will be presented at Seneca College, Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Avenue East, Willowdale, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50.

"Never before in this society has there been a group of people who did not know how to rear their young," explained Larry, "never before have people sought how to rear their young, and never before have teachers sought to learn how to maintain classroom discipline."

He attributes this uncertainty and subsequent turning to outside help to major changes in the structure of society.

"The autocratic tradition is no longer valid," explained Larry, "there used to be a hierarchy, but it no longer exists." He pointed out that it was only natural

"Take the top child in the class and punish him, and you'll find he'll rarely do it again. But teachers find themselves punishing the same child, again and again. There's always one in the class, it didn't make any difference to him how many times he got the strap-to him it was an accepted way of life." Larry also pointed out that if punished the child will learn "might is right" and try to get his own way by force, rather than by learning to co-operate with others. Also when a child is punished he becomes tremendously angry and will retaliate.

"The fallacy is that

chore not to hear it. We have to learn to listen."

Larry also talked about the fallacy of trying to train the other party, and pointing out their mistakes.

"Schools are a great training ground for this," remarked Larry, "they train us how to become mistake centered." As an example he cited spelling dictation. "You may have 17 correct, but you'd have three red marks on your paper," Larry pointed out, "teachers and parents taught us how to find mistakes."

He said that what happens under such a mistake-center system is that the children who are having trouble get more and more discouraged and finally give up.

"Well, they don't entirely give up," Larry temporized, "they become entrepreneurs, if you like. They sell drugs, they steal, and they become good at it. Everyone has to have a place," he shrugged.

Another problem is that when a child gets in trouble with the teacher, a letter is sent home. "Why should the kid have a good life at home if he's messing up at school,

# York Y is offering many Fall courses

The York Region family Y has announced its fall programs in Stouffville and Ballantrae, with courses starting all next week.

Some of the programs offered for adults are: macrame at

Orchard Park, starting October 3rd at 7 p.m.; ballroom dancing at Latcham Hall on October 4th at 7:30 p.m. and a week long course in brass rubbing, also at Latcham Hall on October 19 at 7 p.m.

Fitness classes, volleyball, yoga and mens basketball are also being offered for adults.

For the children the Y is planning a baton twirling course for 10 weeks at Latcham Hall on October 3rd at 7 p.m. Disco dancing will also be available along with gymnastics at both Orchard Park and Ballantrae public schools.

# Durham schools save \$150,000

A Durham Board of Education energy conservation program has saved estimated to have saved close to \$150,000 in energy consumption during the 1976-77 school year.

students, teachers and custodians.

As part of the program, the Board last year held seminars for staff and other personnel. It also conducted regular testing of school boiler efficiency and allocated \$10,000 for energy use improvements.

He commented that the schools are aiming for a further five per cent improvement this year.

Certificates of recognition have been presented to 54 of the board's 95 chief custodians who attained energy-saving reductions of 10 per cent or more.

Even the preschool kids can join the Y as they are putting on a 10 week kindergym class for children four to five years old. It takes place at Latcham Hall starting on October 5th at 10:15 a.m.

Along with these classes a comprehensive swimming program featuring two novice and seven intermediate levels. All classes will be held at Slaters pool in Vandorf.

For more information on other classes, times and prices call the program directors at 884-4811 or 773-4591.

R. J. Russell, superintendent of plant, commented that the Board staff saved 9.1 per cent in gas, oil, steam and electricity along with reducing water consumption by 16 per cent.

Mr. Russell said the energy program had wide support and the reductions were accomplished with the co-operation of



Irene's Goodnight coffee house is opening up for the fall season and the first act will be a mime clown and theatre troupe called Abrakadabra performing on October 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. There is limited seating and tickets are \$4. The picture above shows one of the performers. Irene's is located just south of Dickson Hill on Highway 48 and for reservations call 640-2722.

# Raid nets 10 pounds pot

UXBRIDGE — Charges have been laid against three people for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking as a result of raids at three houses in Uxbridge.

A total of 10 pounds of marijuana, with a street value of close to \$5,000, was seized. The raids were carried out by six Durham Regional Police officers last week.

Charged are 34-year-old Ian Ross and 19-year-old Donald Frederick Norris, both of RR4 Uxbridge, and 20-year-old John Renaud, of no fixed address.

# Dog lady still fighting for pets

(Continued from page 1) restraining order, is reported to have said there was "no indication at all of mistreatment" of the animals.

At the time of seizure the animals were described by society officials as being thin but otherwise fairly healthy.

Mr. Kimura had obtained the 10 day injunction on behalf of Miss Bladew.

Mr. Justice Hugh Garrett, who granted the

appeal against the seizure.

The board, if ordered to hear the case, would then be required to rule whether the seizure and costs were justified.

The humane society had agreed to return the dogs after seizure if Miss Bladew paid the costs of the seizure and \$5 per dog per day for boarding fees.

Then the time limit ran out the costs had

escalated to more than \$2,000.

If the seizure is ruled not justified, the society could be ordered to pay reparations for the dogs disposed of.

Mr. Kimura said he had indicated to a society inspector, early Monday that he was taking court action but was told that the society was going to proceed "one way or the other." The lawyer seriously questioned the good faith of the society.

# Purchase revolvers

NEWMARKET — The York Regional Police Commission last week gave approval to Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford for the purchase of 23 Smith and Wesson revolvers to replace outdated models still being used by police officers.

The cost of purchasing the weapons will be \$3,078.78 and according to Chief Crawford will allow for the replacement of now unapproved weapons. The revolvers presently in use which clearly do not conform to revised regulations of the Police Act, will be destroyed.

Commissioner Gladys Rolling asked the Chief whether or not the weapons might be of some value to a dealer, but Chief Crawford said he felt they should be destroyed rather than put on the market.

Regional Police Commissioner Ray Twynney of Newmarket supported Chief Crawford in his stand on the matter and the remaining members of the Commission approved the expenditure.