

Direct dialing coming base rate to double

STOUFFVILLE — Toll free telephone calls to Toronto will be a reality for Stouffville residents by the end of this year, but it won't come cheaply.

According to Kenneth Gilmour, a public relations officer for Bell Telephone, the cost of installing the toll free

system will almost double the monthly rate.

He commented that an individual residential line, which now costs \$5.75 a month, will go up to \$10.20.

Bell hopes to have the new system in effect by December 16, 1978 and it is estimated that the work involved will cost \$1.5 million.

The change from long distance calls is the result of a Bell survey taken in 1976, in which 66 per cent of those responding to the survey voted in favour of toll free calls.

Mr. Gilmour stated that the new system will apply to all those in the 640 exchange and that "there won't be any change to the numbers except for the fact you won't have to dial '1' before the rest of the number anymore."

Besides Toronto, local residents will also be able to call Unionville and Thornhill toll free.

Same old story

Region crime up

NEWMARKET — Crime in York region continues to rise and figures submitted last week by Police Chief Bruce Crawford to the Regional Police Commission show an overall increase in criminal occurrences of 4.7 per cent.

Those figures are for the first three months of 1978 as compared to 1977 figures.

Criminal occurrences appear to have decreased slightly in both 19 Division, by 0.9 per cent, and 39 Division by .4 per cent.

In the southern portion, however, it's a different story. Crime increased by 9.4 per cent at 28 division, which comprises the municipalities of Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan.

The chief in his report states "Clearly, in my opinion, additional police officers are required in that division."

He told the Board "Regrettably the additional 13 police officers, whom the board authorized to be hired on June 1st of this year, will not have completed training before the fall, and consequently will be of little assistance this year."



While the weather swings back and forth between winter and spring, summer lies just inside the door of Jim White's greenhouses.

Here twins Helen and Monica Bartolic who work in the nursery get ready for the planting season just around the corner.

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This intelligent looking goat was fascinated at having his picture taken by our photographer. He never took his eyes off the camera. —Annegret Lamure

Show goats kept for fun and profit

By ANNAGRET LAMURE

GOODWOOD — When you ask Mary Bolter how the kids are, she launches right into an enthusiastic description of her herd of goats. Kids, in the Bolter household are just that — kids. The frisky variety that sport long silky ears, budding horns and an insatiable curiosity. Almost as appealing as little children, but certainly not to be confused with them.

"Goats are booming," said Mary Bolter decisively as she ushered me into the barn and showed me her herd of handsome Nubians. "There's a tremendous market for them." To my surprise the building smelled pleasantly of hay, milk and warm animal bodies. "Goats are basically very clean animals," Mary explained when I commented on the absence of the strong smell commonly attributed to goats. "They only smell when you don't keep the barn clean." She wrinkled her nose in distaste and continued, "Whereas with cows, you've got that huge mess to clean up all the time."

Mary Bolter, a slim energetic woman in her thirties, feels goats are the ideal animals. "They're good for

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Town rejects plaza plan

STOUFFVILLE — The Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville has caused Mantia Realty to bite the bullet with regards to a proposed development in Ringwood.

Mantia Realty are the owners of the south-east corner of the intersection of Highways 48 and 47 in Ringwood and have proposed a 48,000 square foot development for that corner.

The proposal called for a three part building, enclosed under one roof, housing eight stores inside and a gas bar to the north of the building, outside.

The centre section of the building would have had a fast food mall along the east wall, with a bank or some other financial institution and sporting goods store immediately across from the food mall.

In the north segment of the complex there would have been three businesses. On the east side a proposed building supply

store, selling floor tile, wall paper and other goods of this nature. Next an auto accessories store to operate in conjunction with the gas bar. A sit down restaurant rounds out the northern end of the building.

The southern end of the building according to the proposal contains a garden nursery supply centre and a tantalizing hook for council. A movie theatre is once again proposed for Stouffville.

Two sections of the building contain rooms upstairs for commercial office space or a two storey sporting goods store.

After some discussion the planning board rejected the development as being too intense, providing too many uses on a corner with so little space.

Mantia Realty and the architect, Joseph Barna, had approached the planning board on March 7 to ask for some guidance in their development of this site.

At that time the board asked the realtor to bring a completed plan for their approval, or disapproval but provided no further suggestions as to the board's wishes for that corner.

Chamber cancels May Fair

STOUFFVILLE — The May Fair, proposed by the Whitchurch-Stouffville Chamber of Commerce, has been cancelled.

Chamber member Gord Ness, who was in charge of organizing the event, told The Tribune the event has been cancelled because "we were too late to start."

Mr. Ness said he approached the organizers of the May Fair held last year to raise

money for the library and was told that they had started their preparations the previous November.

The chamber, according to Mr. Ness, is considering a fall fair, winter fair or spring fair next year. "We are going to get into this type of activity," he explained, "but just when I don't know."

The issue will be discussed at the next chamber meeting. Mr. Ness said whenever the

Lions Club Bike-a-thon

By ANNAGRET LAMURE

It didn't start out too badly. Sure, it was raining, but not excessively, and the roads at the start of the Bike-a-thon were paved. It was only when the asphalt ended that the mud started to fly. And then of course, there were the hills. For some reason they seemed to go up more than they went down and I wondered whether my crate would make it.

Still, I chugged bravely onwards, trusting that strong pressure on the pedals would get me to the top.

Why does it always have to rain on Saturdays, I wondered morosely, mopping my face. I had stopped to take some pictures and was having difficulty keeping the camera dry. To increase my misery, several cyclists shot by and showered me with a fine spray of mud. After they receded into the mist, I got back in the seat and resumed my journey.

Miles later, my arms were beginning to ache and my derriere was getting sore. The seat wasn't nearly as comfortable as I thought. As I geared down to negotiate yet another hill, I noted glumly that my left leg was getting very tired. Also, I hadn't seen any

cyclists for a long time. Only soggy roads studded with rocks, and ever-present hills confronted me. As I crept ahead, a nasty suspicion began to grow and by the time the road petered out into two narrow furrows it was almost a certainty. But when the muddy track finally disappeared into what was either a large puddle or a very

small pond, I knew for sure I was lost.

I fought down the panic and comforted myself with the lunch I had providentially carried with me. Then I resigned myself to going all the way back. But which way was back? Uphill, downhill - the terrain was totally

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Tribune editor John Montgomery was one of roughly 160 people who participated in the Lion's Bike-a-thon last Saturday. Most finished the course and almost \$5,000 was raised despite the drizzly weather. John's account appears on page 4. For further pictures, see page 9.

Pickering Museum agreement

PICKERING — The town of Pickering and the federal government have come to a speedy agreement concerning the Pickering Museum.

Last Monday Norm Cafik, liberal MP for Ontario Riding, presented the Town of Pickering with the remaining \$100,000 for the expropriation of the museum.

While presenting the cheque to Pickering Mayor Jack Anderson, Mr. Cafik pointed out that he (Mr. Cafik) had negotiated the settlement and the \$528,000 compensation for the museum.

The \$100,000 had been held back from the town until deed and title problems were resolved to the satisfaction of the federal government. Proper documentation has been executed and accepted by the federal government.

Pickering town council had a special meeting on April 10 and passed a resolution requesting that the government lease the museum to the town for one dollar per annum until the buildings can be relocated in Greenwood. The government has acceded to this request.



Stouffville Brownies and Girl Guides will be going around the neighbourhood looking for odd jobs to raise money for their packs. Here Jane Anderson, Sarah Cowan, Stacey Lintner, Charmain Lintner and Lindsay Baston look prepared for almost any task. —Annegret Lamure

Ballantrae break-ins two youths charged

BALLANTRAE — Two 17-year-old Ballantrae youths were arrested May 2nd and charged with numerous break-ins in the Ballantrae area and elsewhere, between March 27 and April 30.

On April 23 a number of items were taken from the Woodland Trails Boy Scout camp at Whitchurch-Stouffville, including camping gear and personal belongings and an am-fm radio. Other alleged offenses include theft of a CB radio, one nail gun, and a tape deck from a vehicle parked at Newmarket; a break-in April 6 at Carolyn Reid's residence (Ballantrae) when one of the accused was allegedly scared off by the

victim; a break-in at the residence of George Goff, April 8, with money and other items stolen; April 9, entry at the home of Allan Givens, where a rifle, cash and other articles were taken; April 30, a break-in at a garage owned by a Newmarket man when valuable tools were stolen; also, April 30, entry at the home of Ernest Shaw of Ballantrae where the house was ransacked and a quantity of goods removed.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of a suspect after his home was searched and stolen property recovered. The accused had heard he was wanted by police and left the scene.

Hazel Booth

Two grand slams

STOUFFVILLE — Not once, but twice last week Hazel Booth and her partners bid and made grand slams while playing bridge at the Silver Jubilee Club.

With Alma Johnson as partner Mrs. Booth bid and

made a grand slam in spades and while playing with Doug Bacon, Wednesday, she bid and made a grand slam in no trumps, vulnerable at the time.

This is an unusual accomplishment in amateur bridge.

Meanwhile the investigation continued, and on May 2 at 1:05 p.m. Stephan Ross Mapes, 17, Lot 20, Conc. 7, R.R. 3, Stouffville was arrested at 3390 Keele Street, Toronto, and charged with three counts of break, enter and theft; break and enter with intent; (2 cts.) possession over \$200 (2 cts.); theft under and possession under \$200.

Later the same day David Scott McManingwell, 17, Lot 21, Conc. 6, Whitchurch-Stouffville was arrested at his residence, and a search of the property recovered property stolen from Woodland Trails Boy Scout Camp and from Whitchurch Tire Sales, Conc. 7, where tires valued at \$250 were taken during a March offense. He is charged with break, enter and theft; theft under and possession under \$200 (4 counts).

Wayne Arthur Stewart, 30, 3390 Keele Street, Toronto, who was wanted by Metro for being unlawfully at large, was also arrested and turned over to 31 Division. Mapes was held in custody for court May 5. McManingwell was released to appear May 3.