

300 dinners served

# Rugger team 'Italian dinner'

Last Thursday evening marked the 3rd Annual rugger team Italian dinner, and this one was as successful as the previous two. The senior Spartan rugger team, the York County champions, prepared and served approximately 300 dinners to fellow students and many interested adults.

The cooking of the meal was very capably managed by Mrs. Bianchi, who had the boys kneading the hamburger into meatballs, stirring sauces and generally learning a little more about the preparation of a large meal. During the dinner, coaches Dave Connell and Wayne Nugent presented Mrs.

Bianchi with a bouquet of roses on behalf of the Senior team. The rugger team also would like to thank the Stouffville I.G.A., the Stouffville A and P, and especially the Lancia - Bravo Food Company for their very generous donations of foodstuffs.

Following the dinner, both athletes and adults

retired to the gymnasium for the remainder of the evenings' program. Mr. Rehill, with many hours of preparation behind him, showed an excellent music - accompanied slide presentation featuring the boys' volleyball, basketball and rugger teams. There were many favourable comments on this presentation, along with two offers from television companies for Mr. Rehill to do documentaries.

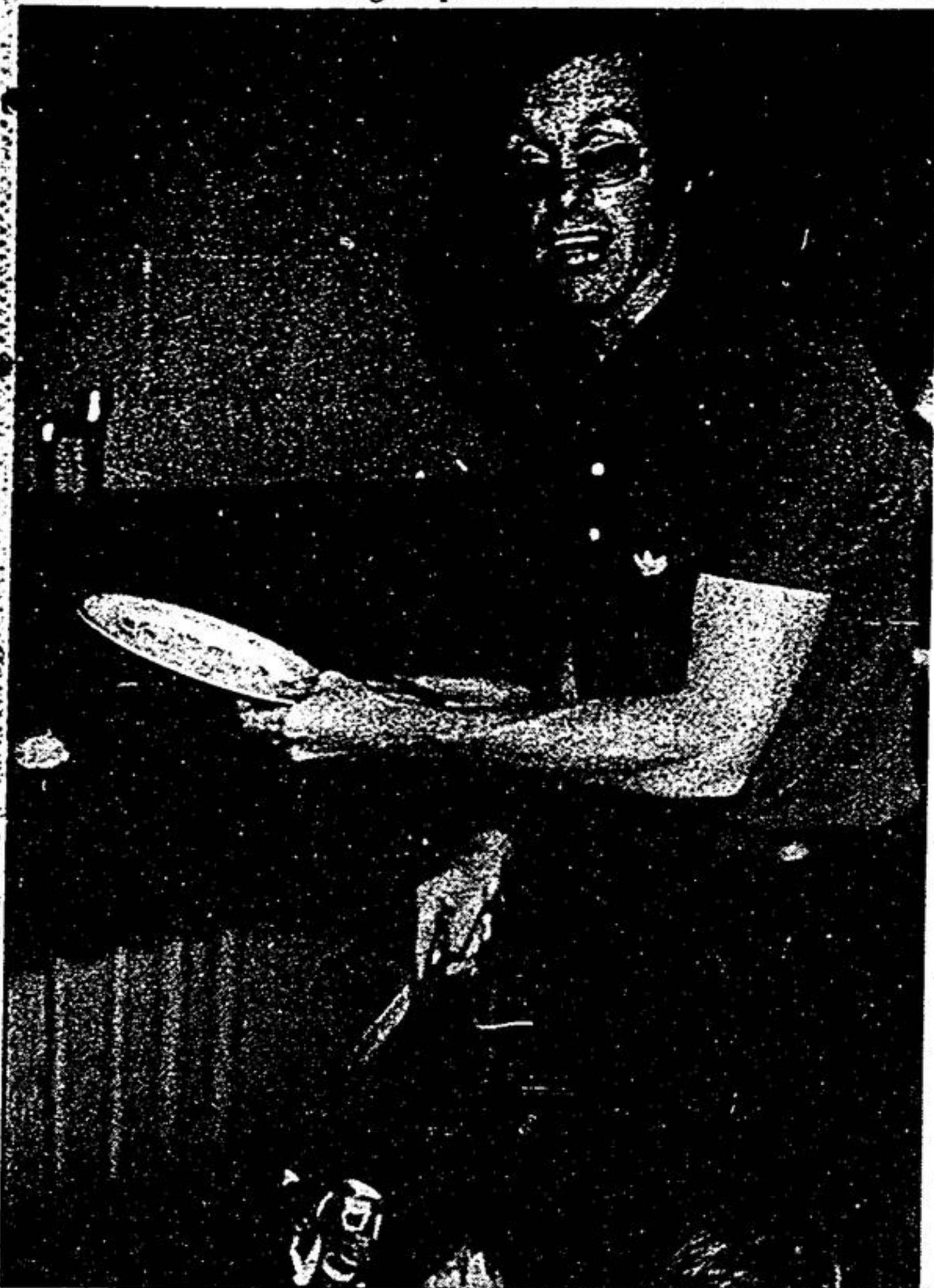
Just before the trophy presentations Mr. Connell announced the winners of the rugger raffle. They were: "Happiness is a warm rum" T - shirt - Mrs. Gaye Macdonald, "Give blood - play Spartan

rugger" T - shirt - Karen Sheffield, and finally, an authentic Spartan rugger sweater - Nevil Hodgson, an English teacher at S.D.S.S.

Finally, the big moment arrived with the presentation of the many athletic trophies. Enthusiastic applause greeted the winners as each name was announced, and when the final presentation was completed, the principal Mr. Witherow offered his congratulations, not only to the winners, but to all the athletes who had competed for Stouffville this past year. This ended a very successful evening and athletic year for the athletes and coaches at S.D.S.S.



There certainly were a lot of meatballs at the Stouffville high school last Thursday for the Italian dinner. The students are, from left to right: Glen Newmarch, Larry Holt, Randy Grant, Mike Salb, Dave Wadsworth, and Mike Boadway.



SDSS physical education teacher Dave Connell gave a helping hand in scraping and cleaning the tremendous amount of dishes used at last week's Italian dinner. Dave, when asked to stick his hands in the muck for the photographer, adamantly refused, not wanting to give his students the chance to see him that way.

## Students protest

STOUFFVILLE — Grade 13 students at SDSS were talking about a walk - out early this week as the result of cancellation of the traditional senior assembly.

The walk - out never came off and the school reported about 20 per cent of the senior students absent for the full day Monday.

School Principal Merv Witherow told The Tribune that although this is a fairly high rate it is not that high considering the school term is almost over and attendance is never as consistent at this time.

Students from other grades circulated a

petition with approximately 100 signatures protesting cancellation of the assembly. Apparently the senior students feel the cancellation was not justified. See letter page 4.

Mr. Witherow said he decided not to allow the assembly to be held during class time because there are too many other interruptions to classes during May and early June.

"There was justification but they weren't prepared to accept it," said Mr. Witherow. The principal said class time was lost because of the three

rugger teams which went well into the finals and due to numerous field trips.

According to Mr. Witherow the time was needed for teachers to complete their curriculum and to finish giving tests.

Traditionally the time for the assembly, about 40 minutes, was taken entirely from class time but this year Mr. Witherow said the school was prepared to allow a dismissal only 15 minutes earlier than the usual time of 3:15 p.m.

He said the students declined to hold the assembly under those terms. The whole school body is usually allowed to attend the final assembly.

## Buildings preserved

UXBRIDGE — Township council has determined that although an Uxbridge downtown revitalization program is important, it won't come at the cost of destroying historic structures.

That came out at last week's regular council meeting, when the members passed a motion to appoint a Local Architectural Advisor to "look into the buildings that should be preserved and categorized," according to Mayor Gord Davie.

The mayor com-

mented that now that a study is being done to bring business into the town, a way must be found of saving the "architectural look of the city."

Councillor Norm Lyons wholeheartedly agreed with the motion, seeing it as a way to "let people know we consider these buildings important to the town. It's a shame some historic buildings have been destroyed in the past, hopefully it won't happen anymore."

Goodwood councillor John Paxton also sup-

ported the resolution, but commented it should have been done before the Uxbridge Post Office was destroyed. The Post Office, built in 1911 was torn down seven years ago to make room for a bowling alley.

At the meeting the mayor also announced that the downtown study has received a boost in the form of a \$2,500 grant to defer costs. The grant comes from the Nelson A. Hyland Charitable foundation, a trust established by the late Mr. Hyland, a Toronto philanthropist.

## Trip could continue

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equal emphasis to physical and academic learning.

The Claremont school is affiliated with a network which began in Winnipeg in 1957.

A school official is reported to have said the trip may continue this Saturday. He said he felt the boys should continue for the good of their self-confidence but that the final decision would be up to the boys.

Calling the study "a last hope to prevent business from fragmenting toward the outskirts of the city," the mayor praised the foundation for its support of the five month study.

The mayor further announced that the township has hired A.E. LePage consulting firm to assist in the feasibility study. The firm will draw findings from the marketing surveys, landscape designs and traffic flow data compiled so far.

## Pinball wizards score more time

UXBRIDGE — The Uxbridge pinball shop on Brock St. will be allowed to lengthen their operating hours, following the hotly debated decision at council last week.

Councillor Sandy Ewen at the meeting moved an amendment to the places of amusement bylaw allowing the store

to operate from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday.

The motion, which passed by a narrow 3-2 margin, allows the store to open earlier in the day.

Councillor John Paxton questioned the need for the store to be opened earlier, ex-

pressing that with the revised hours, children will have an easier time getting there.

However, Mr. Ewen noted that "there are other citizens, not just students who use it and would find it easier to use if the store was open at 10 a.m."

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## Gift to PC's ruled proper

A \$35,000 gift to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party from a garbage disposal company was proper, an Ontario Supreme Court judge ruled recently.

A Royal Commission was set up to look into allegations that revolved

around the companies' donation, while a sister firm was seeking landfill permits from the Ontario Environment Ministry.

Justice Sam Hughes, who headed the commission into Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill., said that he was "unable to find that there was any wrongdoing or impropriety or any improper influence brought to bear on members of the Ontario Government or its public service" by the company.

Besides the donation the commission also dealt with the inference that because the ministry failed to enforce its own regulations against York Sanitation Ltd. in its dump on Highway 48 in Whitchurch - Stouffville, influence had been used.

York Sanitation is another subsidiary of Waste Management.

Ministry Sanitation had been dumping up to 900 tons a day when its permit called for 300 at the most.

Ministry lawyers had said they couldn't get a conviction until weight scales were installed. The scales were put in two years ago and York was convicted and fined \$14,000 in 1977.

The royal commission was set up to

investigate the donation made in 1974 from Disposal Services Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary of Waste Management. A week later, the ministry granted a permit for the smaller of two landfill sites sought by Superior Sand, Gravel and Supplies Ltd.

Calling the situation "most suspicious of all," judge Hughes noted however, that he found it to be "coincidence only."

All the evidence is to the effect that no one at the Ministry of Environment, from the minister down, knew anything about the donation until three years later," and there was "not a shred" of evidence of any influence being brought to bear.



Mrs. Bianchi was studiously at work most of the day last Thursday, overseeing operations in the SDSS kitchen. She, along with some of the rugger players, prepared 60 lbs. of hamburger into approximately 600 meatballs.

## Local students visit Ottawa

By Dianne Darling

STOUFFVILLE — The highlight of the year for SDSS grade eight students was undoubtedly the Ottawa bus trip. The outing, timed for the May tulip festival, was a real experience, both for the students and the teachers and parents accompanying them.

The students got the opportunity to supplement the past year's history lessons with firsthand experience during the first part of the

tour when they visited Upper Canada Village.

David Payne, head of the elementary division, had spent hours organizing this part of the trip so that students would get a better understanding of pioneer life. The youngsters chose individual buildings and did assignments on them.

In Ottawa, the students toured the Museum of Science and Technology, one of the finest science houses in the world. They saw a chicken hatch, pressed every button possible, and Mrs. Krabi, one of the teachers, had her picture taken with a holstein cow. Upon returning to the hotel, 16 pizzas were ordered in and devoured.

Another highlight of the trip was a tour of the Parliament buildings, which was arranged by the office of Sinclair Stevens, our MPP. Stevens was impressed by the questions from our students and was caught off guard when one of them queried him on the Pickering Airport issue. Everyone was presented with a Canadian pin and a flag for the school.

Another interesting experience was sitting in the gallery during question period. Watching former prime minister, the Hon. John Diefenbaker in action was a real thrill.

Next on the program was a night tour of Ottawa and Hull. Only two guides showed up but the girl from the hotel desk generously accompanied the group and made the outing a great success.

The last stop was the National Museum of Man, where students did last minute shopping before departing for home. All the students were on their best behavior throughout the trip — they knew how they behaved would reflect on their school and home community. All who accompanied them are sure Ottawa will be looking forward to a visit from Stouffville grade eights next year.

## Dog dues

If you are a friend of man's best friend you are about to start paying your dues, if you haven't been already.

The town of Whitchurch-Stouffville has bylaw enforcement officer George Goff and two students canvassing the entire town in an effort to collect monies from all dog owners in the town to finance dog control in the municipality.

The use of the students is an experiment by the town in an attempt to have a more intensive canvass of the area.

Mr. Goff and his team have been at work for at least three weeks now and the whole project is expected to take one month.

## Drivers "out"

Stouffville's new baseball diamond has prompted town council to call automobile drivers who park on the south side of Park Drive south of the intersection of Thicketwood Boulevard and Park Drive "out."

A new bylaw passed Tuesday night, June 6, prohibits parking on Park Drive south for a distance of 350 feet west of the intersection of Thicketwood Boulevard and Park Drive. Council felt that the congested parking caused by the allowance of parking on both sides of the street presented a dangerous problem and, when a large turnout for ball games was on hand, it became difficult to use the street.