

Raise \$12,000

PIONEER VILLAGE — There were 109 quilts entered in the sale at Pioneer Village, Saturday, with receipts totalling more than \$12,000.

The auction, one of the highlights of the Mennonite Festival, topped last year's returns by over \$2,000, Margaret Empringham, the committee chairman told The Tribune.

Other chief organizers were Adeline Reaman and Irene Empringham both of Gormley, along with about fifteen "behind-the-scenes" helpers.

Bus transportation

Ride to the Fair

STOUFFVILLE — If transportation to and from Markham Fair poses a problem, the Board has the solution. A shuttle bus service is being provided on Sat., Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1.

On the Saturday, buses will leave the intersection of Stouffer Street and Main (Success Plaza) at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

Departure times from the fairgrounds are - 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 11:30 p.m.

On Sunday, buses will leave Stouffville at 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Departure times from the fairgrounds are - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Fares are 50 cents adults; 6 to 15 years, 25 cents; over 65 years, 25 cents; children 5 years and under, free.

Guest opens

'78 Fair

MARKHAM — Grant Henderson, Chairman of the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will officiate at the opening of Markham Fair, Sat., Sept. 30 at 12 noon.

Other platform guests will include - Markham Mayor Tony Roman; Barney Danson, M.P., York North; Alf Stone, M.P.P., York Centre; Fair President, Alma Walker; Fair Immediate Past President, Rogers Gardham and Fair 1st vice-president, Mac Cosburn.



Diane Reid, the 1977 Queen of Markham Fair, receives an appreciative kiss and an engraved plaque from Immediate Past President, Rogers Gardham, at the conclusion of her reign, Saturday night. In his address to the audience, Mr. Gard-

ham described Diane as "a blend of modesty and pride." The Queen of '77 participated in the crowning of her successor, Cathy Case, Church Street, Markham. —Jim Thomas.

The Tribune

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978

Second Section

Police charged for ridiculous reasons-Chief

YORK REGION — York Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford warned Commission members, last week, that officers are "fed up" with the constant abuse they must take from a cross-section of the citizenry, so much so, they may develop "a lackadaisical attitude towards their work".

Chief Crawford, in a prepared report, explained that between 1971 and 1978, a period of seven years, only 26 of his men had been charged with assault and none of these had been convicted of such an offense.

At the same time, 152 of officers have themselves, been assaulted while attempting to make arrests.

These statistics came on the heels of allegations made by a former police constable, fired from the Force several years ago. Douglas Sheldrake told various reporters and the Ontario Police Commission that he had observed instances of police brutality and corruption within the Department.

Chief Crawford pointed out that should public respect for the law continue to decline, police officers might very well start "looking the other way". He said such an attitude was already becoming a problem in the United States. "Should it occur here, we're in deep trouble," he said.

Bruce Crawford explained that in some areas of the U.S., charges against arresting officer had become so frequent, constables want legal support every time they stop someone in the throes of committing an offense.

The Chief said the situation in York Region had reached a point where people are laying charges against police officers for what he described as "the most ridiculous reasons".

In his report, Chief Crawford said all officers within the regional force are trained to avoid physical contact with any person in the execution of their duties. He noted, however, that the law does permit a constable "to use as much force as necessary to effect a lawful purpose". He credited the Department's training program for the excellent performance to date. He observed that since 1974, close to 31,000 arrests have been made. Out of the hundreds of officers involved, only 21 had been charged and none had been convicted.

Chief Crawford recalled one instance where the charge against a policeman was dismissed in court. Later, he said, the complainant was himself charged with public mischief; entered a plea of guilty and convicted.

"It is my opinion," the report read, "that there has

been a general decline in the respect shown by a segment of society in the past decade towards police officers, not only in this community, but across the country. It is of some concern to me and others in my position, that officers may grow weary of the constant verbal and physical abuse that is heaped on them daily and succumb to their natural instincts to retaliate in some fashion".

In explaining the word 'retaliate', Chief Crawford said he did not mean use of force, but rather to think "why stick my neck out -- to look the other way".

Commission member Gladys Rollings, of East Gwillimbury said she had been reassured by the Department's record.

Commission chairman, Judge Wm. Lyons called the statistics "impressive".

Late Fred Shadlock

Suffered through lengthy illness

UNIONVILLE — Frederick Charles Shadlock, a well-known and highly respected resident at R.R. 1, Unionville, passed away Sept. 12 in York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, following a lengthy illness.

Born near Milliken, the late Mr. Shadlock farmed most of his life. In his spare time, he utilized his skill as a butcher, helping out neighbors and friends. He was identified with Melville United Church.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Vera Jarvis, are sons

Howard and Glen; a daughter, Hazel (Mrs. Lorne Morgason); two brothers, Cecil and Tom; two sisters, Alice (Mrs. Allan Reesor) and Winnie (Mrs. Hugh Durant), and six grandchildren.

Rev. Roy Inglis conducted the service, Friday, from the O'Neill Funeral Home, Stouffville with interment, Stouffville Cemetery. The pall bearers were - Cecil Reesor, Bruce Empringham, John Bruce, Stan Burkholder, Jack Pearcey and Eldred King.

Press ban enacted

STOUFFVILLE — The press isn't welcome at committee meetings of Town Council.

Tribune reporter Ed Schroeter concluded this, following a brief discussion with members, Monday.

The majority felt comments would be "guarded" with the newspaper represented, also that information could appear prematurely in print, causing irreparable damage.

It was further explained that committee agendas often include issues of a private and personal nature that should not be made public.

One councillor, contacted later by The Tribune, said that while he did not agree with the decision, "I guess that's the way it will be, at least until the end of the year".

Driver dies

LOCUST HILL — A 38 year old Thornhill man was killed, Monday, when his late-model car veered off Hwy. 7, east of the C.P.R. crossing and hit a tree.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Scarborough Centenary Hospital was Roy Booth Akey of 41 Rockwell Road. The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm.

Late Ross Winterstein

Operated successful gravel business

STOUFFVILLE — Service was held Tuesday from the O'Neill Funeral Home, Stouffville, for William Ross Winterstein, one of the area's most successful businessmen.

Mr. Winterstein passed away, Sept. 17 at Parkview Home in Stouffville where he'd been a resident since the middle of March. It was back in January that he suffered a slight stroke and his health declined since that time.

Born near Zephyr in Scott Twp., the son of Robert and Isabelle Winterstein, he farmed for 26 years on the 6th concession of Whitchurch. In 1946 he moved to Stouffville.

Ross Winterstein became well known through his ownership of Stouffville Sand and Gravel. The firm, that later included son Bruce, provided employment for dozens of local residents and truckers. His brother, Joe, also worked there. In 1963, he sold the business to Consolidated Sand.

Mr. Winterstein was an honorary member of the Stouffville Lions Club and a member of Stouffville United Church.

Ross Winterstein loved his home at 88 Rose Avenue and returned there whenever physically able.

Surviving is his second wife, the former Gladys (Silversides) Brilling; four grandchildren, Clara, Jean, Kent and Delight; and seven great grandchildren. His brother Joe resides at 191 Second Street. Mr. Winterstein's first wife, the former Olive Carver, passed away nine years ago. Son Bruce died in February.

Cruiser contract

MARKHAM — For a second time in succession, McArthur's Ford in Markham has submitted the successful tender for police cruisers in the Region of York.

The firm will supply 23 new cars at a price of \$97,931.60. The bid was the lowest of six received.

On recommendation from Chief Bruce Crawford, the purchase was approved by the Police Commission at a meeting, Sept. 12.



The new Queen of Markham Fair is 20 year old Cathy Case (centre), a Ryerson student and resident at 167 Church Street. Her

attendants are - Wendy Dockerty (left), 17, of 5 Drakefield Road and Marcia Mundell, 18, of 72 Main Street, all of Markham.

Ryerson student

Crown Fair queen

MARKHAM — A 20 year old Ryerson student is the 1978 Queen of Markham Fair.

Cathy Case, 167 Church Street, Markham, was selected from seven candidates for the Title at a ceremony, Saturday night. She was crowned by the Queen of '77, Diane Reid.

Runners-up were - Wendy Dockerty, 17, of 5 Drakefield Road, Markham and Marcia Mundell, 18, of 72 Main Street, Markham. Other entries included - Debbie Castle, Sunset Boulevard, Stouffville; Kim Morley, Loreta Crescent, Stouffville; Rosaleen O'Higgins, Peter Street, Markham and Angelica Schickedanz, R.R. 2, Gormley.

Judges were - Patricia Fuller, Markham; Mac Cosburn, Markham; Kay Johnstone, Markham and Al Ludford, Thornhill.

The new queen is an established Markham resident, moving to town from Agincourt

in 1966. She's a Grade 13 graduate of Markham High and currently in her final year of a Business Administration Course at Ryerson. She's employed part-time at Murray Wilson Shoes in Markham.

"I'm really looking forward

to the Fair," she said, "at least this year, I'll have that Saturday off". In 1979, she'll be Markham's representative in the Miss C.N.E. pageant.

Wendy Dockerty is a student in Grade 12 at Markham High. She's interested in a

secretarial position or a career in marketing. Marcia Mundell has lived in Markham only a short time, one month to be exact. She's currently enrolled in a course offered by Eleanor Fulcher's Modelling School, Toronto.

Perfect blend

"Modesty and pride"

MARKHAM — The "Sweetheart of Markham Fair". Those words were used by Immediate Past President Rogers Gardham to sum up the virtues of Diane Reid, Fair Queen for '77.

Addressing a large audience, Saturday, prior to the choosing of Diane's successor, Mr. Gardham described her as "a blend of modesty and pride".

He presented her with a beautiful engraved plaque.

Markham Fair's image, he said, includes the strength of the rural community along with the progress of urban life. "I believe the Fair reflects this and so does Diane".

Her manner, he said, encompasses not only beauty, but personality and poise. "I want you to know you'll always be the

"Sweetheart of Markham Fair".

Alma Walker, first lady president in the 123 year history of the Fair, echoed Roger Gardham's remarks, saying Diane had been an excellent representative at the '78 C.N.E.

Mrs. Walker was presented with an engraved bell, commemorating her "breakthrough" as president after so long a time. "I feel honored to hold the position," she said.