

Goodwood area man builds first low pollution home

By Ed Schroeter
GOODWOOD — Like many people, Bruce Small, his wife Barbara, and their three year old daughter Carolyn, are

allergic to a seemingly endless list of foods and pollens.

But they've also discovered other irritants: chemicals found in food, pollutants, household products, and building materials. Mr. Small said he was even bothered by chlorine in city water when he took showers.

Mr. Small has found a way to make his family's life a little more tolerable. With a P. Eng. degree, he was well qualified to design and build a house relatively

free of all these bothersome substance.

Sunnyhill Farm, as it's called, is the first "low pollution home" in Canada. It's solar heated, eliminating gas or oil fumes, air passing in and out is filtered, and each room can be completely sealed off from the others, in case someone should attempt to do something as forbidden as smoking.

Mr. Small built the home with his own funds, but he also has provided space for the Toronto branch of The Human Ecological Foundation of Canada. Mr. Small is the foundation's director, and is helping to establish the Toronto chapter.

A management consultant, he found it imperative to perform well for his clients. He was finding it difficult to

concentrate at times, felt tired and sometimes sick.

According to him, there are many people in Canada whose health is affected by these ordinary, common substances. He's concerned that the Research Council of Canada has taken so little interest in the project, when so many people share this common problem.

Theo Hindson

Pipes on a coffee pot

STOUFFVILLE — It looks like a three foot drain pipe with a coffee pot stuck on the end, which it is. However, it's also a working musical instrument, played by Theo Hindson in the Silver Jubilee Club's Kitchen Band.

Designer Oscar Bell, a Baker Hill resident, said the contraption is really "a deception". Mr.

Bell, the orchestra's founder and chief instrument-maker, explained there's just an open hole at the top with a kazoo in it. The length of the tubing does alter the kazoo's sound somewhat, he added.

He was searching for "something out of the ordinary" to add a little fun to the act, when he stumbled across the idea, which he got from a Ladies' Lodge ensemble in Brooklin.

Mr. Bell has also concocted two other interesting musical instruments, out of an ice cream pail and a coffee pot. They also have kazoos.

At the moment he has something else cooking another invention along the same lines, he noted.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF THE 1978 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF UXBRIDGE

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 24 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, and that I have posted up at my office at 20 Bascom Street, Uxbridge, Ontario on the 18th day of October, 1978, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

I HEREBY call upon all electors to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. (The necessary forms are available at the Township Office)

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS for revision of the list for the purpose of including names of electors who have not been included or of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list is the 27th day of October, 1978.

THE PLACE AND TIME at which the revision of the list will be undertaken is as follows:

UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICE
 20 BASCOM STREET, UXBRIDGE, ONTARIO

COMMENCING AT 10:00 A.M. ON
 OCTOBER 18TH, 1978.

DATED AT UXBRIDGE THIS 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1978

W.E. Taylor, A.M.C.T.
 Clerk
 and Returning Officer
 Township of Uxbridge
 20 Bascom Street
 UXBRIDGE, Ontario



Veteran bandsman toots out a tune

A concert and marching band is being organized in Whitchurch-Stouffville. Practices are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the music room at the High School.

One of the participants is Harold Hodgson of Uxbridge. Additional members of all ages are welcome to join.

—Jim Thomas.

Huge mission rally included 53 churches

By J.M. Nighswander
 Between eight and nine hundred persons, including a number from the Stouffville-Markham area, attended a mission rally celebration at the Waterloo-Oxford Secondary School, Baden, Ontario on Sunday afternoon, October 1.

This was the climax of a missions emphasis weekend held at the school and the adjoining Steinman Mennonite church for the fifty-three churches of the Ontario and Western Ontario Mennonite conferences.

A variety of programs from Sep-

tember 28 to October 1 included meetings in six different areas for mission board personnel and congregational leaders on Thursday evening; a family night attended by 600 persons on Friday evening promoting the concept of family involvement in mission; a special emphasis meeting on Saturday morning relating missions to a Biblical base and congregational involvement and chaired by Rev. Paul Martin of the local Wideman Church on Highway 48; twenty-one workshops on Saturday afternoon for small groups on a wide variety of topics related to practical Christian life and growth; a youth meeting on Saturday evening attended by over 400 young persons and featuring the youth group "Harmony" from the Steeles Avenue and Hagerman congregations of York County; and the well attended Sunday afternoon meeting featuring Rev. Charles Shenk, missionary to Japan.

In a number of countries, missionaries sponsored by the Board complement the work of Mennonite Central Committee which is a relief and service agency of the church using over 700 workers to provide material aid, peacemaking and community development services, training in vocational and general education in over 40 countries of the world.

Both the Mission Board and the Relief and Service organization work at establishing indigenous congregations and helping people help themselves.

Approximately 60 persons from the Elkhart board participated in Sunday morning services in Mennonite congregations across Ontario.

Mennonite Board of Missions supports 150 overseas missionaries in 20 countries of Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America. It has a full time worker corps of 1,700 persons engaged in health and welfare services, home missions, Christian broadcasting, voluntary services and student ministries. It has an annual budget of over four million dollars.

The weekend also included annual executive meetings of the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Indiana, which co-sponsored the weekend

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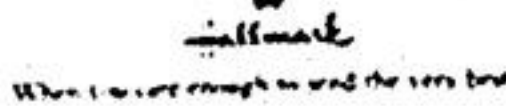
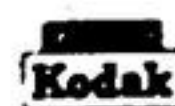
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