

Editor's Mail

Fight fire with fire

Dear Editor:

I was a witness to the disgraceful exhibition of hooliganism on our Main Street, Hallow'en Night. As a newcomer to the community, I was shocked at what I saw. I never would have believed that such a thing could happen here. Normally, one can shoot a cannon through this town on an average evening, without hitting anything. However, Hallow'en was nothing short of a 'mob scene'.

While, for the most part, I agree with your editorial on the subject, I don't feel ruling the Mill-to-Church-area "off limits" is the solution. The answer, I say, is for the police to enforce the town's No Loitering Bylaw and haul everyone

off to jail who breaks it. Please don't take this as a criticism of the police. It's not. They did an excellent job under the circumstances. However, the 'kid glove treatment' didn't work and won't work with this kind of crowd. Authorities must fight fire with fire.

A previous writer in your paper claimed York Regional's Finest were "too tough" and this tactic incited reprisals. He obviously didn't know what he was talking about as this year's antics clearly indicated. The police held back and all hell broke loose.

I say rid the town of this unruly element. Who needs them.

Michael Jordan,
Main Street East,
Stouffville.



Artist Sally Wildman resides near Glen Major in Uxbridge Township. She's been painting for thirteen years and some of her completed works are currently on display in the Latcham Gallery at the Whitchurch-Stouffville Public Library.

By Jim Holt

UXBRIDGE — In the rolling hills of Uxbridge Township is a yellow frame, one room schoolhouse surrounded by tall maples; the home and studio of Sally Wildman.

Sally has been quietly painting and exhibiting her work for thirteen years, the most recent show having just concluded at the Roberts Gallery, Toronto.

Her training was at the Ontario College of Art, Toronto and Goldsmith's College of Art, London, England.

She is now represented in numerous university and public art gallery collections throughout Canada and the United States. Her paintings are also prized by many private collectors.

Opening on Nov. 14, an exhibition of Sally Wildman's work is now on display at the Latcham Gallery, Stouffville. The larger paintings

displays are of rural Ontario faces, together with some smaller water colors of wild flowers. Often, the faces in her work are of people unknown to the artist. She clips and collects subjects from local newspapers and from her own slides taken at farm auctions.

One painting included in the show is of a friend, Donald Morrison, beside a Hereford bull. The piece is entitled "Donald" and the resemblance of the two images is uncanny.

Auctioneer, Walter Atkinson, well known in

the Stouffville area, was also a subject for another Wildman painting.

Sarnia Art Gallery purchased a painting entitled "Kings" from her recent exhibition in Toronto; a frameable color reproduction of this particular work will be available for purchase at the Latcham Gallery.

Sally has lived in the area eleven years. Since moving from Toronto in 1969 she has lived in farm house in Lemonville and also in the town of Uxbridge, once the home of artist David Milne.

Girls need a leader

Dear Mr. Thomas:

I'm writing this letter in the hope it will encourage

Moral values

Dear Jim,

It has been suggested to us that the activity at the now publicized King's Inn of Ballantrae is really quite harmless. Our town councillors have been booted for their efforts to effect a 'cover up'. Those who oppose such entertainment are called prudish or Victorian as if darkened by repressive standards. We are supposed to believe that if it feels good then it's alright. If someone wants that kind of entertainment then we should allow them that privilege.

It is unfortunate that we have come to the point where we defend such activity. Are we to believe that the end "I have to make a living" justifies the means of nude dancing? Would we say the same in the case of a prostitute?

We are led to believe that there is something wrong with self-control. Virtue is out, indulgence is in. If history has taught us anything surely we've learned that virtue brings light: indulgence brings fog. Something has sadly gone wrong with our sexual appetite. In our world of indulge thyself we are clearly out of control.

C.S. Lewis has put it well:

You can get a large audience together for a strip-tease act - that is, to watch a girl undress on the stage. Now suppose you came to a country where you could fill a theatre by simply bringing a covered plate on to the stage and then slowly lifting the cover so as to let everyone see, just before the lights went out, that it contained a mutton chop or a bit of bacon, would you not think that in that country something had gone wrong with the appetite for food? And would not anyone who had grown up in a different world think there was something equally queer about the state of the sex instinct among us?

I personally applaud and appreciate the work of Becky Wedley.

Gormley man loses gun

GORMLEY — A 32 year old Gormley area man has been prohibited from owning a weapon for three years and had his gun confiscated by the court, following conviction by Judge F.D. White to dangerous use of a firearm.

According to evidence, Thomas Brash, RR 1, Gormley was shooting tin cans for target practice at his residence. However, the bullets were bouncing off the driveway of a nearby property. The neighbor complained.

In addition to losing the gun, the accused was fined \$300.

Work together

Dear Editor:

With all due appreciation for the write-up given to introduce me to the community, I would like to point out that after reading the article, published three weeks ago, it would almost seem I was on an ego trip. I personally hope I did not leave this impression with you. If so, I'd like to point out the following.

I believe that good spiritual leadership is important. However,

credit goes first to our great God, the sovereign ruler of the universe and then to the combined efforts of the pastor and the people who love, worship, praise and serve this God together. We believe at Church Hill Church, that God is alive and well and still calls the world to repentance and faith in His only son, the Lord Jesus Christ.

As far as worshipping via television, I did say I don't blame some people for doing this if the only church they can find,

bore them to tears. However, there's no replacement for the real collective worship of people together. In fact, the Bible is clear that we should meet together to hear the word of God, to worship and fellowship with other people. A church therefore, should be a vitally interesting place to be, where the love and presence of God is felt.

In conclusion, I wish to state my support for all people who are attempting to keep this

community a decent place in which to live — like cleaning up premises featuring girlie shows.

I will never understand why some people think the morals of a nation can change, getting worse all the time.

Mr. Editor, would you or would I want our daughters to be the participating females involved? Does the principle of breathing change? Does gravity change? Does God change?

Sincerely,
Rev. Stan Johnston,
Pastor, Church Hill Baptist Church.

Changes

Re The Tribune editorial of Sept. 6 under the heading "Too Few Apartments", in my opinion, from personal experience, our Town is not likely to see a change in zoning attitudes until there's a change in Council.

Sincerely,
STAN NEWMARCH,
Main Street East,
Stouffville.

Dinner-dance

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