By JIM THOMAS BALLANTRAE -Should you visit the Country Stop Restaurant on Huy. 48 in Ballantrae any. weekend, you'll be treated to a smile across the counter that's sure to brighten your day. It belongs to 17 year old Heather Richards, a resident of Ballantrae and formerly of Stouffville and Agincourt., Heather's been working part-time at the Country Stop since it opened and enjoys it. She's saving up to buy a new Ford Fiesta and is well on her way to covering the entire cost. Heather's one in a family of five that includes brothers Randy in Holland Landing: Rick at Jackson's Point; Steve at home Adrianne, also at home. A Grade 12 student at Stouffville High, she has her heart set on

that her height (5 feet) may go against her. If so, she'll turn to social work instead. Of all the subjects at S.S.D.S., Heather likes English best. Mr. Englebert is tops in teachers, mainly because "he has more time for you," she says. Although born in

suburbia, Heather has

no desire to move back

training for police work

following graduation.

She admits, however,

Metro. crowded," she claims, "I like the wide open spaces". At Ballantrae, she finds room for snowmobiling, crosscountry skiing or just taking long walks. Other interests include - ice skating, badminton. swimming and horseshoes. She's also an excellent housekeeper, her mother says, and helped out a great deal when her grandmother was ill.

Heather obviously enjoys challenges. One of these (that few adults stop smoking. She did. four weeks ago and day.



Seventeen year old Heather Richards is a Grade 12 student at Stouffville High

and a weekend employee at the Country Stop Restaurant in Ballantrae.

hasn't touched cigarette since. Her secret? Encouragement from boyfriend, Brian Young, himself a nonsmoker, Heather admits. Brian's also a student in Grade 12 and lives on Main Street in Stouffville.

Like to meet Heather? Then stop in can boast about), was to at the Country Stop. Her smile will make your

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STOUFFVILLE Recreation. It was back in May

that Town Councillors Becky Wedley, Jim Sanders and Bill Kamps were asked to prepare a list of persons willing to Stouffville's town band accept appointment to a study team that would insure the preparation of such a program. This has now been

accomplished. The names will be placed before a meeting, Dec. 17 and likely finalized at that time. The interim chairman is councillor Sanders.

The move was made

necessary when the Provincial Ministry threatened to withhold future Wintario grants. It applies municipalities in Ontario whose programs are subsidized in this man-

Fifty per cent of the study's costs will be assumed by Wintario. Councillor Jim

Sanders wholly endorses the idea. "Now is the time for people to get involved," he said. "There are so many directions we can go and there is such a diversified interest in sports at all age levels, just about everybody must be considered".

Asked by The Tribune if he visualizes the construction of a sports complex in Whitchurch- year.

Stouffville, Jim Sanders Whitchurch-Stouffville is admitted he'd like to see to have its own Master one, but added cautiously, Plan for Culture and "the cost would be a deciding factor".

Concert

STOUFFVILLE will present a concert of Christmas music in Latcham Hall, Monday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m.

The program will include many of today's well-known carols.' The audience will be invited to

The band leader i David Howard, Stouff ville, RR 2.

Youth Service

James Presbyterian Church will host a Youth Service on Friday, March 7 with young people from the majority of denominations in town taking part. Jim Rehill is hoepful he can have his High School choir in at-

tendance for this special

Music appreciated

Recorded Christmas songs, provided on Saturdays by the Stouffville Sound and Music on Main Street, is appreciated by local shoppers. It helps to put folks "in the spirit" during this busy time of

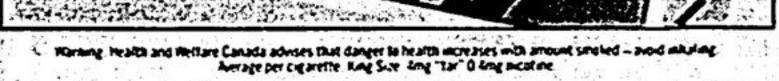
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Good cheer

a little like Christmas inside the library. Our "Fuller brush" tree. despite its coniferous shortcomings, is somehow managing to impart the spirit of the season and we're working up to an enthusiastic crescendo over the musical presentation that starts off our Christmas programming, Dec. 15. It's "Here We Come Awassailing", featuring Toronto artists Judy Greenhill and Rick Avery who will sing and perform on a variety of instruments to bring festive music from around the world. The hour-long program, which starts at 1:30 p.m., is an ideal way to launch gently into the

pre-Christmas tumult. FOR THE CHILDREN Another hour-long special follows on the 19th (7:30 p.m.) with four films for children which that will showcase

perennial superstar, Santa Claus. During the school break, a half-hour movie presentation begins at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 27, 28 and 29,68 The Thursday film would be preceded, at 1:30 p.n., by an impromptu puppet show featuring puppets made by children who participated in a recent library workshop.

A FLOAT OF NOTE While on the festive theme, we hope you enjoyed the library float which, by the way, captured an "honourable mention" and a \$15 bonus in the Stouffville parade. A special salute goes to the creative Board members and helpers who put the prize-winner together.

Once again, a final cards and stationery on and the cause worthwhile.

CARDS AND GIFTS

plug for the UNICEF sale at the library. The selection is impressive

Would you believe it. two Stouffville Centennial items that were big sellers in 1977 are still available as stockingstuffers in 1979! The Pictorial History of Stouffville (compiled by Jean Barkey) may be purchased for \$14.95 and the portfolio of 10 neighborhood sketches by local artists, for \$2.50.

FOLK ART A fascinating display of Canadian folk art. depicting animals, is presently on view in our Latcham Gallery. The collection, assiduously gathered during the past twelve years by Ralph and Patricia Price of Old Reach, will excite the eye, lift the spirit and touch the heart. It will be on display until Jan. 2nd, so slip into the Library before then. You'll find our Gallery a relaxing refuge from the holiday

hoopla, jingled bells and jangled nerves.

Dorothy Zajac

HeadsBoard

Whitchurch - Stouff-

AURORA usually sedate at ville trustee Harry Bowes mosphere of a York was elected vice County Board Education meeting was nominated by almost relaxed Monday Newmarket trustee Craig night as trustees elected their new chairman and vice - chairman for 1980.

King Township trustee Dorothy Zajac Michael Neil. was selected to become the board's chairman after being nominated by past chairman Don Cousens and Markham trustee Patti Grand. She had been

challenged for the chair by separate school trustee for Markham and Richmond Hill John Stephen and Vaughan trustee Jim Corcoran. Mrs. Zajac had served the board as vice -

chairman in 1979.

Cribar and Richmond Hill trustee Bill Munroe. Challenging him was Zajac and Mr. Bowes groups.

chairman. He had been

were declared to have The board then agreed to have a diversity of make the decisions students. All had a ballots were destroyed. community, she said. In her acceptance

speech Mrs. Zajac the board must always be challenged the teacher's responsive to outside labor groups to help the groups but the ultimate board develop a decision in many matters responsible method of was always up to the negotiating. She pointed strustees.

out that hundreds of hours had been spent in labor disputes already, which had left both sides with feelings of anger, frustration and bit-She added that she

looked ahead to the 1980s separate school trustee as being a time for cooperation between the After the secret ballot trustees, administrative were cast, both Mrs. staff and employee Mrs. Zajac pointed

won by a clear majority. out that schools of today unanimous and the rightful place in the She also noted that

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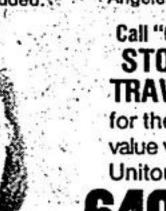
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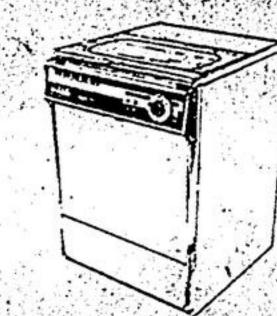


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