



Don Mills, formerly of Stouffville, holds the O.P.P. Citation and Medal received Nov. 27 in recognition of assistance provided police that resulted in the arrest of two suspects on charges of kidnapping, wounding, armed robbery, break and entry and theft. **Jim Thomas**

Councillor Jim Sanders

Recreation goals

STOUFFVILLE — Ward 6 councillor Jim Sanders admits there's a need for improved recreational facilities in Whitchurch-Stouffville. However, before this can come about, a Master Culture and Recreation Plan must be approved by the Town. Public meetings in this regard will be held next year, possibly early spring.

Councillor Sanders sees great possibilities for expanded culture and recreation programs here but says the municipality must first establish priorities.

While not listing them in order of importance, he said he'd like to see one or more outside artificial ice rinks in Town, an indoor swimming pool, fitness facilities, a roller-skating rink, squash and hand-

ball courts, more soccer fields, adventure playgrounds, jogging and bicycle trails and improved change rooms in the parks.

He wants to see the Arena open twelve months of the year. He also feels the arena Board should take a long hard look at this facility and estimate what future repairs will be needed and how much they will cost.

"If the expense proves impractical, then we must think

in terms of a recreation complex," he said.

The Ward 6 member sees benefits from hiring a recreation director who can speak on behalf of the municipality at higher levels of government.

While thinking on these and other projects, Councillor Sanders warned that "first we must do our homework so we can justify the need".

Skull fracture

STOUFFVILLE — Don 'Beanie' Lehman, Boyer Street, remained a patient in Scarborough Centenary Hospital, after suffering a fall in his home, last week, fracturing his skull.

The well-known Stouffville man, tumbled backwards down

a flight of stairs, striking his head with considerable force.

Fortunately, his wife and members of his family were close by and able to help. He can recall little of what happened, Mrs. Lehman said.

Don's room at Centenary is No. 703.

"No crystal ball"

STOUFFVILLE — Mayor Eldred King says he can't rely on a crystal ball to predict the future but still remains confident a start will be made on the 500-home Dulverton Development some time next year.

"I hope to have something concrete to offer within six weeks," he told The Tribune in a press interview, Friday.

Firmly rejecting a media

accusation that his policies are "anti-growth", the mayor said residential build-up in Whitchurch-Stouffville and across the country will depend on the economic climate in the months ahead.

If the Town, he said, is lacking in certain services, and the people want them now, they should make their wishes known. "I'm not opposed to putting such costs on the tax

bill," he stated, "but I wasn't re-elected for that purpose".

"A lot hinges on Dulverton," he reaffirmed, stating again that the subdivision would proceed "on Council's terms". Development will be in three stages, he said, but the completion period might be extended over a longer period than first envisioned.

"It will depend on the market," he concluded.



Harry Bowes, trustee for Whitchurch-Stouffville, is York County's new Board of Education chairman for 1981. The vote, Monday, was unanimous. The vice-chairman is Michael

Neill, Thornhill. Here, Mr. Bowes presents a framed gavel to retiring chairman, Dorothy Zajac of King.

Jim Holt

Sparkles

STOUFFVILLE — Stouffville's Keith Acton has climbed to the No. 7 point-scoring position in the Montreal Canadiens' lineup.

As of Dec. 2, he had accumulated 7 goals and 8 assists for 15 points.

The current club leader is Steve Shutt with 31 followed by Guy Lafleur with 28, Mario Tremblay, 24; Rejean Houle, 20; Bob Gainey and Mark Napier each with 16.

STOUFFVILLE — Got a complaint against truck drivers? Don't expect any sympathy from Molly McManningwell, a school bus operator with Travelways.

On Friday afternoon, she was headed north along Hwy. 47 near the Bethesda Sideroad when suddenly everything went "dead". The motor stopped, the lights went out, she was stranded, with close to fifty students on board.

It was snowing hard at the time and the pavement was extremely slippery, Mrs. Mc-

Praises truckers

Manningwell recalled. Reacting quickly to an emergency situation, she set flares out on the road. These were spotted by a police officer who agreed to radio Travelways and have them send out a tow truck. However, Mrs. McManningwell knew how long that would take — at least a half-hour if it had to come from Newmarket. So she selected two of the bigger boys to walk over to Don Anderson's depot and ask for assistance.

"In less than two minutes, a van pulled up," she said, "and a mechanic went to work. He had

the bus going in no time". She remembers him saying how glad he was to help, then drove away. She doesn't even know his name.

The Anderson reputation for assisting motorists in distress is known far and wide, she said. However, Friday marked the first time she'd required this service.

"Cars will pass you by, but not the boys from Anderson's," she said, "they're great." Mrs. McManningwell said she'd often heard this said of Don Anderson's men. "Now I know for myself," she concluded.

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Alert citizen wins citation

STOUFFVILLE — A 26 year old former Stouffville man, now living in Richmond Hill, has been awarded an O.P.P. Citation and Medal for his alert response that led to the arrest and conviction of two suspects in an armed robbery, wounding and kidnapping case.

Donald Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills, Main Street West, was driving along a back road about five miles outside Alliston, when he observed an abandoned taxi. At the same time, he saw three men, two of whom waved their hands in the air, signalling him to stop.

Ordinarily, he said, he would have offered assistance, but this time, he kept on going. While doing so, he made a mental note of the cab's roof marker and color. He passed the information on to a police officer at Cookstown.

As it turned out, the two men who had wanted him to stop, had been subjects of an intensive police search. When officers arrived on the scene, they discovered the taxi driver tied to a tree and bleeding from a knife wound in one leg. The two culprits were arrested nearby, charged and later brought to trial. The one had a long criminal record, police said.

Don, an Ontario-Quebec representative for World Vision, said he spends a good deal of time on the road and invariably stops if he sees anyone in trouble. On this occasion, he

declined, and lucky for him, he did. The suspects, police said, were only wanting a get-away car.

"Who knows what they would have done with me," Don said, in recounting his experience. He attributes his good fortune to "Divine intervention".

On Nov. 27, Don was a banquet guest at the Continental Inn, Barrie. There, he was presented with a Commissioner's Citation that reads in part: "Without his observation and concern, this incident may have gone undetected for considerable time. For his public-spirited

assistance to the Ontario Provincial Police, Donald Mills is highly commended."

Presentations of the plaque and medal were made by O.P.P. Assistant Commissioner K.W. Grice.

"Unsigned"

STOUFFVILLE — Back in October of last year, the Stouffville Lions Club asked for and received permission to erect "welcome signs" at either end of town.

The project itself posed no problem; only what to call the place. The committee agreed on

"hamlet", much to the chagrin of many residents. So the size designation will be scratched, Mayor Eldred King confirmed this week.

"I don't get up tight about such things," the mayor said, "it will be put in acceptable form".

Mayor King explained that, politically speaking, Stouffville has no status, only a postal area or "the urban-growth centre of the municipality".

As to the signs, he said Council had okayed the work but not the word. "It'll still look great when it's all finished," he stated.

Ivan Harris, one of the Lions' most energetic members, said he was assuming responsibility. "I'm the culprit," he said.

He said he personally liked the word "hamlet" and was "a little dismayed" at all the fuss. He admitted, however, that a hamlet is looked on as a crossroads "which Stouffville isn't".

Mr. Harris said that from all the comments, he had arrived at one conclusion — at least people are noticing it.

Murder suspect

Under arrest

STOUFFVILLE — Hamilton-Wentworth police have a suspect in custody, charged with second degree murder in the death last August of John Vernon Turner, R.R. 2, Stouffville.

George Everitt McIntyre, 24, said to be a resident of Hamilton and a member of a group called the Parkdale Gang, gave himself up to authorities, Nov. 28.

The accused, police said, had moved to Calgary and "gone underground" following the incident. A Canada-wide

warrant was issued for his arrest.

"We can only assume that the search became too hot and that 'other elements' brought pressure to bear so the heat would be turned off," the officer stated.

While the suspect was in hiding, other gang members were active, the constable said. Only recently, a Vietnamese immigrant was assaulted at the Hamilton Jockey Club and two Hamilton women were victims of sex attacks. Four face charges in connection with these cases.

A star-studded show

By JIM THOMAS
STOUFFVILLE — A mini Music Mania. That, in brief, was our impression of Variety Show '80, a star-studded program staged Nov. 27 and 28 at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School.

It was all good, in parts, almost too good to be classified as amateur. Certainly, the dance numbers bordered on the professional.

Hosts both evenings were Larry Kavanagh and Beth McBride. Immaculately attired, they established a level of respectability that was followed through to the very end. Their entertaining chatter was well done and not over-done.

The skits were humorous but not foolish. The best, entitled "Meet Miss Stone Age", was directed by Ann Ludbrook and included Mike McGinn, Pattie Richards, Cathy Brumwell, Belinda Collins and Karina Grabish.

The soloists, both vocal and instrumental were excellent. Singer-guitarist, Usha Knabe sang two of her own compositions. The numbers were enthusiastically received by students and adults alike.

Mike Rehill's take-off on Johnny Carson had all the earmarks of a pro although, until the sound system was adjusted some of what he had to say was lost.

Last, but far from least, the dancers—far surpassing anything attempted at S.D.S.S. before. It marked the first time in our memory that a number was ever twice

recorded spontaneous applause prior to its completion. This happened, Thursday, during a routine by Dan

Brooks and Pauline Whale. Heading up Variety Show '80 was Ken Milne. The skit director was Carol Dervaric;

choreography director, Pauline Whale and staff advisors, Mrs. Krabi and Mrs. Stamatou.



Grade 13 student Usha Knabe participated in Stouffville Dist. Secondary School's annual

Variety Show, Nov. 27 and 28. She sang two numbers, both her own compositions.

Jim Thomas