

Devoted mother killed in crash

STOUFFVILLE — A tragic two-car collision on Hwy. 48, south of Dickson's Hill, March 9, resulted in the death of Rose Boyle, O'Brien Avenue (the former Harper farm), Stouffville.

Mrs. Boyle, 56, was the lone occupant of a southbound vehicle, that veered out of control on slippery pavement. The second auto was driven by Alice Upton of Goodwood.

Although rushed to Scarborough Centenary Hospital by ambulance, Mrs. Boyle died a few hours later. She was en route to work at Thomas Large & Singer Food Brokerage in Scarborough when the accident occurred.

Born in Mundare, Alberta, the daughter of Fred and Ann Dobranski, she later married John (Jake) Boyle who survives along with two sons, Barry and Douglas both of Scarborough; one daughter Jane at home and one granddaughter, Shawna. She has four brothers, John and Russell Korpan at Vegreville, Alberta; Emile and Edward Dobranski, Toronto and a sister, Kay (Mrs. Elias Kolmolychi in Alberta.)

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle moved from Agincourt to Stouffville 1½ years ago. Her whole life revolved around her family.

Rev. Cecil Tiller of Stouffville United Church conducted the funeral service, Friday, from the O'Neill Chapel, Stouffville, with interment Highland Memory Gardens. Paulbearers were Emile and Edward Dobranski, Don Boyle, Stan Nichols, Jim Bingham, Frank Haylow and honorary pall-bearer John McGeen from Sidney, Nova Scotia.

Deputy resigns

STOUFFVILLE — June 1. She termed her stay in Stouffville a happy one, and thanked council for its support.

Accepting the resignation "with regret," Mayor Eldred King said it was "most unfortunate to lose this staff member."

STOUFFVILLE — Deputy Town clerk, Beverley Graziano, has announced her resignation.

In a letter to council, last week, Miss Graziano said she was moving to Winnipeg,



Town firm honored at Pool and Landscape Show

Betz Pools Limited of Stouffville took second place in the swimming pool competition at the recent Canadian Garden, Pool and Landscape Show at Exhibition Park, Toronto. Here Marvin Betz (left) accepts the plaque from show manager Bernie Loveridge for his outstanding display.

Concerned Citizens Statement to 'clear the air'

The following is a statement, prepared and read before a meeting of the Concerned Citizens' Committee, Friday night. A copy was submitted to The Tribune for publication March 17. It reads as follows:

We wish to correct any false impressions which may have been created by an article appearing in last week's Tribune.

No-one was "fired" or "given their walking papers" from the Concerned Citizens Committee - it is impossible to sack a person from a Volunteer Group. With any loosely formed association of individuals it is next to impossible for them all to agree on every subject at every time. Our Group has been no exception. All we have been attempting to do is to ensure that the Committee as a whole is in agreement on an issue, before any statement is made which could be attributed to us all.

For those who have not been involved with this Committee as intensively as a small number have over the last 10 months it is difficult to appreciate the pressure, both physical and mental, we have been subjected to. We have been vilified in the Press, besieged by the media, intimidated by Government harshly criticized by both a Minister of the Crown and some of our neighbors, researched Testing labs, taken water samples, raised money - to say nothing of trying to continue a normal family life and earn a living. It is hardly surprising that the strain began to tell on us all.

No two people have put more time and effort into protecting Stouffville's environment than Fran Sainsbury and Elaine Fritz. They have the complete respect of every person on this Committee, even though we may not always agree, and the whole Town is more in their debt than most will ever realize.

We have a very short time left to fight this issue - now is the time for us all to put our maximum energy outwards towards closing the dump. Any resident of the Town who wishes to work towards this goal as part of our Group is very welcome to join us, and we will give whatever assistance we can to those who may prefer to work on their own.

The Concerned Citizens Committee has but one objective; to close the landfill site and have it capped and purged as quickly as possible. Others may agree with our aims, but wish to approach them by a different route. Towards this final goal however we are all fully committed and should be totally united. Working together as a Town, we can win.

Concerned Citizens of Whitchurch-Stouffville
March 12, 1982.

Anne of Green Gables

Came alive on HS stage

By Jim Irving

UXBRIDGE — It's been many years since the late Lucy Maude Montgomery lived in Uxbridge Township, but last week, anyway, she was there and very much "alive."

And welcoming her back to her Leaskdale residence, were the cast and crew of the musical version of one of Mrs. Montgomery's best-loved books, "Anne of Green Gables."

With words by Donald Harron and music by Norman Campbell, the production was originally commissioned and presented by the Charlottetown Festival in 1971.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Montgomery set her story of a young girl's progress through adolescence, with its built-in perils of red hair, freckles and awkward boy friends, to her coming of age in Avonlea, (Cavendish) P.E.I., at the turn of the century.

It was an age of innocence and ice cream cones, the general store and the annual picnic, choice gossip over the back fence, and in the front room, "proper" behaviour and "improper" behaviour, and the never changing reality of one generation expecting the next to follow in its exact footsteps.

With Anne, of course, such cheek is something she dismissed at the first sign of her own blossoming, and true to the red-headed tradition, she is a rebel and an occasional hot head. However, just enough to make her interesting, so that she never really loses touch with either generation.

And, making sure she didn't in the Uxbridge production, was Vivienne Joyce, a Grade 13 student, who also was associate director.

A veteran of U.S.S. productions, Vivienne was Anne all the way, catching her youthful caprices, rebelliousness, winsomeness and joyousness throughout, whether it was from her actions, or her voice, which was musical and full of feeling for every mood she wished to convey. A fine performance.


Although not as strong in voice, Robert Kennedy as Matthew, Anne's young friend, brought a nice touch of the growing youth and emerging man to his part.

While the script seemed somewhat flat at times, the musical score didn't lack for melody and bounce, and the principals and cast made the most of it.

Especially pleasing were such numbers as: Kindred Spirits, sung by Anne and Diana (Jodi Armstrong); Open the Window, Miss Stacy (Donna Bernhardt) and pupils; If it Hadn't been for me, the company; Where did the Summer Go To, the pupils; and Ice Cream, Diana and the company.


The direction by John Garbutt, was brisk and bouncy; the sets by Liz Auger, simple and apt; the costumes by Adele Armstrong and company, colorful and winning.

The whole show, in fact, with its huge cast was a winner in every way. Lucy Maude Montgomery would have been proud.



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