

# Young cyclist dies—accident shocks town

## Establish fund to aid family

STOUFFVILLE — While the father held her hand and the distraught mother stood nearby, firefighters and ambulance operators provided emergency assistance at the scene of a bicycle-car collision on Main Street, Friday night—to no avail.

Fourteen year old Judy Fockler of 373 Stouffer Street North, died Sunday morning in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Judy, described as the kind of girl who'd "do anything for anybody," had worked later

than usual Friday evening at the Stouffville Nursing Home where she held a part-time summer job. En route home, she wheeled from the driveway at Summitview School into the path of an eastbound auto, driven by 19 year old Debbie Piche of R.R. 3, Stouffville. No charges have been laid.

The young girl was taken first to Scarborough Centenary Hospital, then transferred to St. Michael's when the seriousness of her condition was learned. Both parents were present

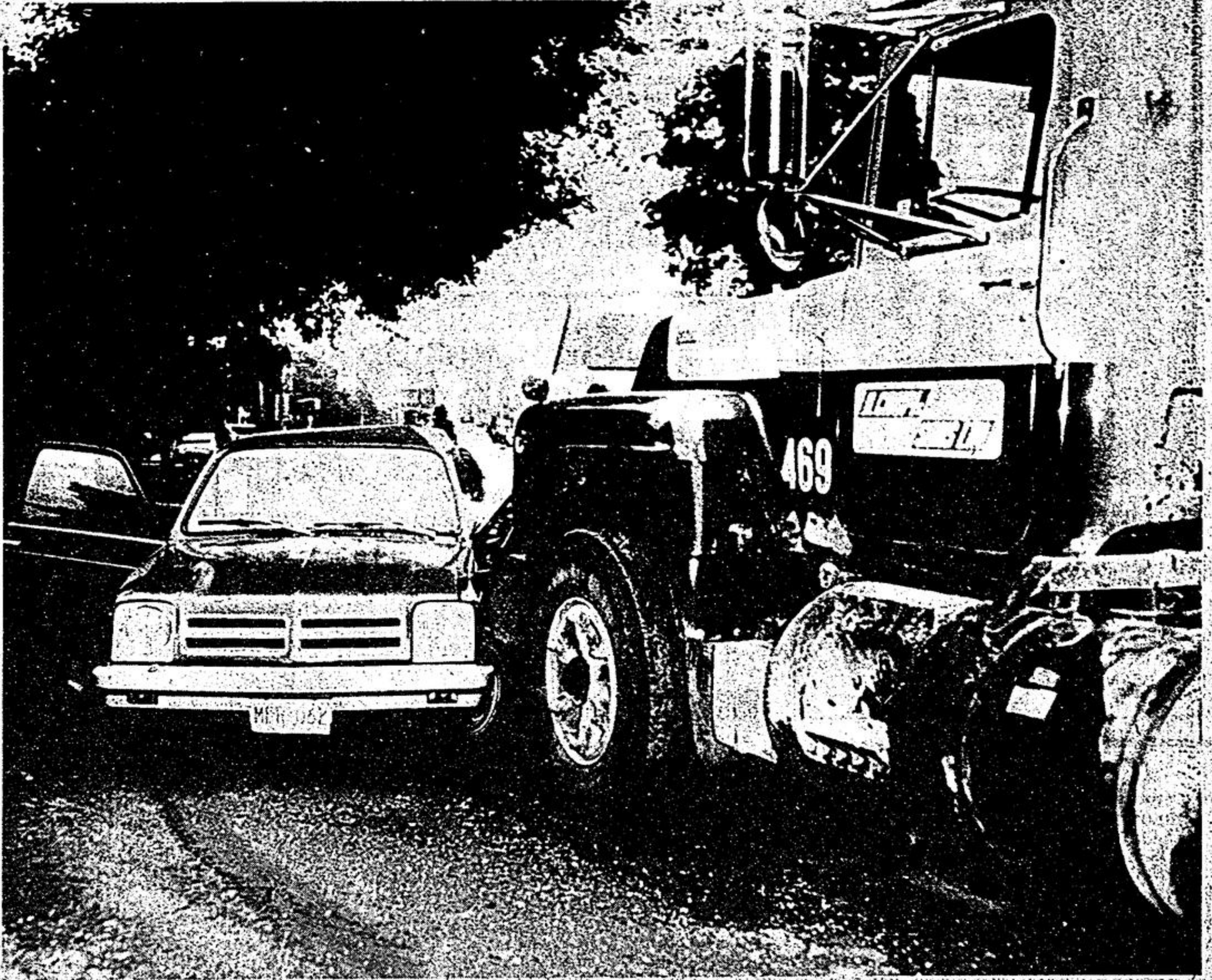
when news of her passing was revealed. They agreed that their daughter's kidneys and cornea should be donated to others in need.

"That's what Judy would have wanted," her mother said.

For Ed and Anne Fockler, it's the third 'break' in the immediate family circle. One daughter, Debbie, died at age four weeks in 1956 and a second daughter, Denise was fatally injured in a fall at the town swimming pool in 1967. She was seven. Surviving sons and daughters are Susan Noble, R.R. 2, Stouffville; Gordon, Randy and Tracy Fockler all at home.

First on the scene of Friday's tragedy was Joy Barker, Main Street East. A graduate in St. John Ambulance training, she provided emergency first-aid until firemen and ambulance crews arrived. Later, she arranged for assistance funds to be set up at the Bank of Nova Scotia (Stouffville Branch) and O'Neill's Funeral Home. She also collected close to \$200 door-to-door. Chamber of Commerce president Graydon Card is canvassing the business section.

Rev. Jacob Small of Stouffville Memorial Christian Church will conduct the service, Wednesday (to-day) at 2 p.m., with interment, Stouffville Cemetery. The pall-bearers are Johnny Fockler, Gordon K. Fockler, Wm. Fockler, David Wilson, Mark McCreedy and Ronny Elson.



Stouffville driver seriously injured in Ninth Line crash

Olive Murphy, William Street, Stouffville, is making a good recovery in Scarborough Centenary Hospital, following a serious accident last week, at the intersection of Ninth Line North and Rupert Avenue. Mrs Murphy suffered a fractured pelvis and col-

larbone as well as a severe gash on the head. Driver of the truck was Bruce Leach of Agincourt. Assistance at the scene was provided by Susan Noble, an RNA on the staff of Stouffville Nursing Home. — Jim Thomas.

# Health Survey Urge help

STOUFFVILLE — A health survey, involving fifty families, is currently underway in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

The program is being conducted by Queen's University graduates Sheri Robinson and Beverley Koski, in co-operation with the Regional Department of Health and Social Services.

Its purpose is to learn if reported health problems in the area, are related in any way to water contamination. A comparable survey is also being done in East Gwillimbury.

If warranted, a major study will follow.

Dr. John Hodgkinson, York Region's Asst. Medical Health

Officer, is urging local residents to co-operate, otherwise no satisfactory conclusions can be reached. All information is strictly confidential, he said.

The 50 households were selected at random, Dr. Hodgkinson explained. Replacements are not allowed.

"Co-operation is critical," the Asst. MOH stressed. He admitted that, initially there had been some refusals. "It's going much better now," he stated.

The province, he said, has appropriated sufficient funds to complete an in-depth study if the present survey proves a need.

# Halt grants fees go up

STOUFFVILLE — Despite the fact the Ministry of Education has withdrawn grants for General Interest Courses, Night School co-ordinator Wayne Nugent predicts this fall's program will be "bigger and better than ever". Registration dates are Sept. 20 and 22 at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School.

With no financial assistance from the province, courses will cost more. However, additional courses will be offered including computer instruction (beginners), bread-making, smoking, glass-sagging, cooking for men (beginners), choral singing, yoga, mini-workshops in Law, fitness for over 50's and personal investments.

The fee schedule follows:

Ten-week course (two hours per night) \$33; twenty-week course (two hours per night) \$44; ten-week course (three hours per night) \$40; twenty-week course (three hours per night) \$55.

Despite the increase, Mr. Nugent feels the rate, when considered on an hourly basis, is very reasonable.

Last year, close to 1,100 applications were received. He hopes to equal or better this figure in 1982-83.

Prior to the start of classes, pamphlets will be distributed, listing all general interest and credit courses. These will also be published in The Tribune.

Mr. Nugent is anxious to hear from anyone with special skills to share. The number to call is 640-5712.

## Jim Sanders

# Will stand

STOUFFVILLE — Councillor Jim Sanders will seek reelection Nov. 8. The O'Brien Avenue resident and member for Ward 6, joins incumbents Mayor Eldred King, Bill Kamps, Ward 4 and Wilf Morley, Ward 5 in voicing intent to stand again. Still to be heard from are Charles Warden (Ward 1), Tom Wood (Ward 2) and Jim Rae (Ward 3).

An avid environmentalist, Sanders says he'll continue to push for action in this area as well as social concerns.

He expressed satisfaction

with accomplishments related to the Culture and Recreation Plan including the hiring of a Programs Co-ordinator and a Facilities Manager. Work, he said, is now proceeding with respect to a site for the proposed recreation complex.

As for the long-standing Dulverton Development of 500 homes, Sanders explained "the Town has done its part". The landfill site issue, he noted "isn't over yet". "We want the dump closed, but closed properly," he said.

They were rushed to the same hospital, one on a stretcher and the other in a wheelchair, arriving only minutes apart.

Mrs Clarke suffered concussion, cuts and bruises. Steven's clothes were completely "burned off". The helmet saved him, Mrs Spiece said.

Hardly had police finished telling her of her mother's accident, when news came through of her nephew's collision.

"It really shook us up," she said. Both persons are making good recoveries.

## Sightings reported

# Dump demon

"Creature of the Black Lagoon" — remember the movie?

It's still being shown on late-night re-runs.

Whitchurch-Stouffville, it seems, has the "real thing", a frightful looking monster that "oozes out" of the landfill site, east of Hwy. 48.

"There have been several

confirmed sightings," an informant told The Tribune. Its appearance has been described as "frightening".

While no one's taking the report seriously, The Tribune dispatched a cameraman to the property late Monday night, but nothing (for better or for worse) was observed.

# Land deal

STOUFFVILLE — A land deal of historic and major significance to Whitchurch-Stouffville residents, has been given administrative clearance by Council.

If negotiations reach completion, a 3 1/2 acre parcel of land (owned by the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation), opposite Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, will be transferred to Town ownership, while a cor-

responding acreage, abutting St. Mark's School, will be acquired by the municipality and signed over to the R.C.E. Corporation.

The transaction would ultimately permit the addition of a church and rectory to the St. Mark's grounds and open to door to a concentration of municipal recreation facilities opposite the High School.

# Do not disturb!

WHITCHURCH — Planning Board, more attuned to facing protests against unwelcome odors in the municipal air, was caught up in a reverse wind, Aug. 3, when members of a rural delegation spoke in support of farm-based operations whose emissions often tend to offend residential noses.

Basic to their presentation was the argument that farms and farm-related industry, indigenous to agricultural land, required greater protection through municipal zoning in order to survive.

At the core of the controversy was the proposal to create a 240-acre estate-residential subdivision on agricultural land at Conc. 5 (part of lots 23-25), north of the Regional Forest.

Members of the delegation opposed the plan and made plea for the retention of agricultural zoning on the site.

They pointed out that the property is surrounded by in-

tensive, farm-oriented activity and they anticipate that, should the subdivision become a reality, Council would eventually be assailed with complaints concerning farm odors.

Margaret Murby of King Cole Ducks Limited, claimed such a situation would be the "death knell" for farm-based industry in the area.

"I know all about people-power and the pressures it can create," she said. "We developed our business here 31 years ago because it was an agricultural zone. A residential

classification next door spells trouble.

Mayor Eldred King acknowledged the delegation's concern but said he believed agricultural and residential factions could co-exist compatibly in the area.

At his suggestion, however, the Board agreed to investigate the legal aspects of registering a cautionary note against land titles in the proposed subdivision so that purchasers would be aware of the farming operations and the odiferous nature of the neighboring agricultural zone.

# Play games

STOUFFVILLE — Planning Board or monopoly board? An observer could be excused for pondering the question, at one point in the Aug. 3 planning agenda.

First, Chairman Jim Sanders

and Mayor Eldred King moved out of the Council chambers, after having declared a "conflict of interest". Then, Councillor Charles Warden moved over (symbolically) to assume the Chair.

With two members on vacation and two ensconced in the anti-room, it was left to the new chairman; Councillors Wilf Morley and Tom Wood and four empty seats, to deal with a scathing letter from Tom Marshall of Cedar Valley.

Marshall castigated Co-op representatives for their "contradictory evidence, flagrant lies and abuse of Town bylaws".

He gave notice he would reserve the right to request an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the matter if certain statements, he alleged were made at an earlier meeting, were not withdrawn.

The letter, although addressed to the Town, was received without comment from the three-man board who discretely moved on to the next item on the agenda.

# Try again

VANDORF — The Historical Society's annual Antique and Classic Car Show, postponed Aug. 8 due to inclement weather, will be held this Sunday, (Aug. 15), from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The location is the Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum grounds, Woodbine Avenue, Vandorf.

Admission is \$2 adults; \$1.00 senior citizens and students; children under 12 free.

# Harvest helper at age 86



Andy Grant, 86, of Unionville, feeds sheaves of grain into a threshing machine during a bee. Last week, on the farm of Ted Krainyk, Conc. 9, Markham. — Jim Thomas.

MARKHAM — For two hours, Friday, history was repeated on the farm of Ted Krainyk, Conc. 9, Markham. An old-fashioned threshing bee was held on the property, prompting workers and spectators to attend from a wide area.

The event's most senior participant was 86 year old Andy Grant of Unionville. He helped in both the loading and unloading of the wagon. "When it comes to threshing, he's forgotten more than we'll ever know," commented Allan Murray of Stouffville.

Not far behind in years was Fred Beare, Church Street, Markham. Mr. Beare is 84. Others in a working role included Wilf Ferguson, Vic Wilson, Ashmore Reesor and Murray Grove. A team of Belgians, owned by Murray Grove, were used on the wagon. They were driven by Liz French of Unionville.

About two acres had been cut in advance by binder. The threshing machine was powered by Mr. Krainyk's Farmall 'H' tractor.