

Nursery kids visit firehall



Children attending the Mother Goose Nursery School in Stouffville, were taken on a tour of the firehall, last week, with Chief Walter Smith serving the dual role of guide and in-

formation officer. Here he instructs four-year-old Katie Blenkhorn on the proper use of station's communications system.

---Jim Thomas



Five-year-old Jeremy Clubine has a little bit of growing up to do before he can fill a fireman's coat, but some day, their sizes will even up. One thing sure, the water won't run down inside his rubber boots.

---Jim Thomas

Editor's Mail

Cruise test war threat

Dear Sir:
It is to be hoped that the indignant surge of parochial conservatism on the part of The Tribune's editor concerning the anti-cruise rally in Uxbridge will not blind the paper's readers to the fundamental issue of concern in the matter—that the very possession of and the willingness to contemplate the use of such weapons by any group or state, ideology notwithstanding, should be construed not only as a threat

to our existence but also as an affront to our sense of morality.
If hope for the future remains with the young, then the young must be presented with questions that provoke thoughtful contemplation of the complexities of human society at every opportunity. The moral ambiguity of armaments of all kinds is just such a question.
We have established schools in our society for the

education of the young, not for their limitation. The development of the ability to make responsible and moral decisions is the lynchpin of this educational process. The question of the morality of nuclear armaments belongs in the open forum of a democratic school system.
Sincerely,
Roger Glazin
Member, District 13,
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Let youth be involved

Dear Sir:
A propos the whole topic of the Cruise Testing Program and Nuclear Proliferation, I feel strongly that the implications of this program should be discussed in our high schools.

(April 13 Tribune) supported the idea that the issue of nuclear disarmament be placed on a ballot. That would give each of us an oppor-

tunity to express an opinion—hopefully an informed one.
Sincerely,
Kathleen Glazin,
Fairview Avenue,
Stouffville.

Sinc Stevens tells all

Lauds Mulroney

YORK-PEEL: The Hon. Sinclair Stevens, M.P., York Peel, was a strong Joe Clark supporter when Mr Clark was chosen leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party at a Convention in Ottawa. This time around, however, Mr Stevens has thrown his support behind candidate Brian Mulroney. In a prepared statement to The Tribune, the local Member outlines his reasons why.

I will be supporting Brian Mulroney for Leader of The Progressive Conservative Party. All of the Progressive Conservative delegates from the Riding of York-Peel and all of the alternates will be supporting Brian.

To me, there are several valid reasons to support Brian as our leader for the 80's.
In our present economic morass, a businessman should be welcomed to help solve many of our problems which have been complicated by so many misguided political interventions.

A businessman with labor relations as his speciality, is particularly needed today with so much confrontation among the business community, labor and the Government.
When Brian speaks about "government spending—the invisible mortgage of Canada's youth", and calls for more responsible government, for restraint, I could not agree more.
The public genuinely wants a new image. Hopefully, if we choose a new leader, so may the Liberals and the New Democratic Party. The advantage of such a new image was demonstrated in Saskatchewan last year. The Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Party, holding 17 seats compared to 44 for the New Democratic Party, chose Grant Devine as their leader. Without ever having held elected office, not even municipal, the 37 year old Devine rode into the premiers job taking 55 of the province's 64 seats.
It is time we selected a leader from Quebec. To be a national party in

Canada for 116 years and to have never elected a Quebec leader, is truly remarkable. Brian gives us an opportunity to break this tradition.

Following my decision to not enter the Progressive Conservative Leadership race, I have met with the York-Peel Progressive Conservative Association executive, and with our delegates and alternates.

In a questionnaire circulated several weeks ago among the executive and a wide range of voters, the respondents were asked to grade on a scale of 0-10 what they thought of each of the declared or proposed candidates under seven headings. How do you assess the candidates regional appeal? Are the candidates bilingual, french and english? What is their

parliamentary experience? Is their ideology right or left? And finally, which could win an overall majority for

the Progressive Conservative Party in the coming election?

In nine out of ten cases, Brian Mul-

ronney was the odds on favorite over Bill Davis, Joe Clark, John Crosbie, Mike Wilson, and David Crombie.

12TH ANNUAL SACRED MUSIC NIGHT
FRI. APRIL 22
8 P.M.

St. James Presbyterian Church
STOUFFVILLE

Featuring:
The WRIGHT SINGERS
JESSE PIKE
ANN SIMONS
— Refreshments —

Birthdays

BLOOMINGTON — The residents of Green Gables Manor were entertained April 12 by members of Stouffville's 7th Cub Pack under the leadership of Hubert Gagnon, Mr Bruce and John Mitchell.

Birthdays were served and each resident celebrating a birthday during April was presented with a gift. These included—Viola Henry, Viola Malcolm, May Barr, Jean Thompson and Christine Graham. Mary Baggs and Joan Sutton assisted the boys. Through The Tribune, appreciation is extended to the leaders, the boys and the volunteers for their kindness.

On the afternoon of April 13, Cordiald (Cordie) Chong of Stouffville visited Green Gables and told of his recent visit to his homeland—Jamaica. Cordie also sang several solos, accompanying himself on the guitar. Residents were thrilled with Mr Chong's presentation.

As the parent of a student at S.D.S.S., I find it difficult to understand how this topic could possibly be avoided. It is the mandate of our educational system to encourage informed opinion. We have nothing to fear in having both sides of any question presented to our students. What is to be feared is uninformed opinion, and in this case the lack of thoughtful consideration about the morality of nuclear proliferation.
Dr Eoin Mackay

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APRIL 21
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"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR"

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as Citizen of the Year for 1983

Please enclose reasons

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MAY 7, 1983

Entries can be mailed to P.O. Box 40, Stouffville, or left at The Tribune Office - 54-56 Main St. W. Stouffville.