

One Parent Families Association of Canada
MARKHAM CHAPTER
 Head Office 487-7976

FORD
 12 Mustang Auto, P.S. Etc.
 SKT M208 \$4,995.
MCCARTHUR'S
 SALES SERVICE
 Hwy. 7 & Kennedy Rd. 29 Heritage Rd.
 474-1350 294-5400

"Cinderella" Performers "excellent"

By Jim Irving
GOODWOOD — It wasn't exactly the same as the late show, but Cinderella and her Prince Charming were able to catch a re-run of their early lives at Goodwood Public School, last week, and, no doubt they, as did the audience, found it was well worth staying up for.

They (Old Queen Ella, ably played by Shauna Arthurs, and King Not So Charming Anymore, played by an equally adept Susan Gribble), also got to meet their alter egos, Cinderella (Karen Winterstein), and Prince Charming (Sean Buckles), when they all joined hands on the stage for the finale.

That just might have been the only catch in this otherwise bright musical; the old king, as it turned out, was a good head higher than the boy he was as a prince, and Old Queen Ella was also bigger than her youthful self, so that they looked more like mother and father, and daughter and son in the delayed family portrait.

One accepts that, however, as the rest of this Walt Disney version, caught the mood, in story and song, of the famed fairy tale, despite having to jam in so much in the 60 minutes allotted to this highly-abridged presentation.

Everybody over the age of three knows the story of Cinderella, her cruel treatment by her stepmother and step-sisters, her getting to the palace ball, dancing with the prince, losing her glass slipper and subsequently being re-united with the prince when a search is made throughout the land to find the owner of the missing slipper.

It's an awful lot of story to have to tell in so short a time, and it's to the credit of

the fine cast and co-directors, Mrs. Laurie Briggs and Mrs. Fran Sells, that it all comes off in such winning, albeit whirlwind fashion.

It's an unusual version in other ways, too, as Cinderella and her Prince grown old, sit-out at the

front of the stage, reflecting on their youthful romance, and then watch as the curtain opens and reveals it once more to them.

It may seem unlikely that anyone so young as Misses Arthurs and Gribble could portray these elders with any authenticity, but they do, and with the utmost authority, too. Fine performances by both.

Karen Winterstein, in the title role, shines both as the put-upon drudge at home, and as the radiant princess at the ball.

Sean Buckles makes a handsome and convincing young Prince Charming, although maybe just a bit reserved at times.

Linda Mayr is a wicked and wonderful stepmother, and never steps out of character, as is shown in her several marches down the aisle, where she is still snarling and complaining well into the wings.

She is well backed up in her belligerence by Angela Urquhart and Jennifer Lamb, as her two nasty daughters.

Christine Hopkins is a regal fairy godmother, while Tim Virio makes the "meow-st" of his part as Lucifer the cat.

The other members of this big cast are all suitably convincing, both through their own excellent interpretations and the magnificent costumes and make-up they perform in.

It's too bad it's such an over-all short playing time; so that performers, costumes, make-up and scenery all don't have a bit more time to glow.

However, as with Old Queen Ella and King Not So Charming Anymore, no doubt those who sat in on this happy affair, will be able to recall it to their satisfaction, at will.

Publisher fined

UXBRIDGE — Harry Stemp, president of Uxbridge Printing Company Ltd., has been fined \$10,698.75 in Oshawa Provincial Court on a charge of income tax evasion.

Judge N.H. Edmondson registered the conviction, calling the violation "a form of deceit that gives business a bad name". Stemp entered a plea of guilty.

The accused, co-owner of the Uxbridge Times-Journal, the Stouffville Sun and several other newspapers, was charged by Revenue Canada with failing to report income of \$42,495.00 for a taxation period extending from 1974-1977. An accomplice, in what was described as a "secret arrangement", was convicted in an earlier hearing. The investigation was started following a tax audit, a Revenue Canada officer told The Tribune.

Judge Edmondson noted that Stemp had decided on the guilty plea after the trial date had been set.

In addition to the fine, Stemp must also pay an outstanding \$14,265.00 plus interest.



Bargain priced at \$67.50

Cream separators are not a common sight today, at least not as common as fifty years ago. For this reason, the sale of one at an auction on the farm of Russell Gostick, Conc. 7, Pickering, Saturday, attracted considerable interest. It was purchased by John Watson of Whitby for his brother Bill, the owner of a restaurant chain in Ohio called "Ma Bentley's". The purchase price was \$67.50. Here seven-year-old Kevin Vale gives the handle a spin.

—Jim Thomas

Dangerous at night

Watch for deer on road, police warn

UXBRIDGE — Motorists in Uxbridge Township would be well advised to watch out for deer crossing the road, and vice versa.

The Uxbridge detachment of Durham Regional Police, reports several occurrences where motorist and deer have met, with the latest taking place May 15, on Concession 6, about 11:40 a.m.

Charles Spang, 19, of 48 Mill St. Sth., told police he had braked to avoid hitting

a deer, while nearing a curve on Sideroad 10 in his pick-up truck, and went off the road, causing \$2,500 damage to his vehicle.

Spang escaped injury. Police said the problem of the deers is especially bad at night when the animals will run right toward the lights of a vehicle.

In an accident, May 12, James Smith, Lot 29, Con. 5, Claremont, reported he had been proceeding east in his car on Sideline 5, Con. 2.

when he lost control on a washboard surface.

Police said his car went into a ditch, knocked down a fence and struck a tree. Total damage was \$2,500. The driver escaped unhurt.

Minor injuries were sustained by two motorists when their cars were in collision on Durham Regional Rd. 30, about 4:20 p.m., May 13. Total damage, however, was listed at \$9,500.

According to police, the accident occurred when an eastbound car allegedly pulled out in front of a vehicle heading north on Reg. Rd. 30, causing the latter to turn over.

Mary Hobbs, RR 3, Stouffville, was the driver of the first car; Donald Annan, Ajax, was the driver of the north-bound car. The accident is being investigated.

A raccoon got the best of it in an incident at Pinegrove Mink Farm, Con. 7, Uxbridge, May 11.

Police said that Mrs. William Reynders, wife of the farm owner, told them she accidentally shot herself in the wrist while trying to deal with an unwanted raccoon on the premises.

She was treated at Uxbridge Hospital for minor injuries.

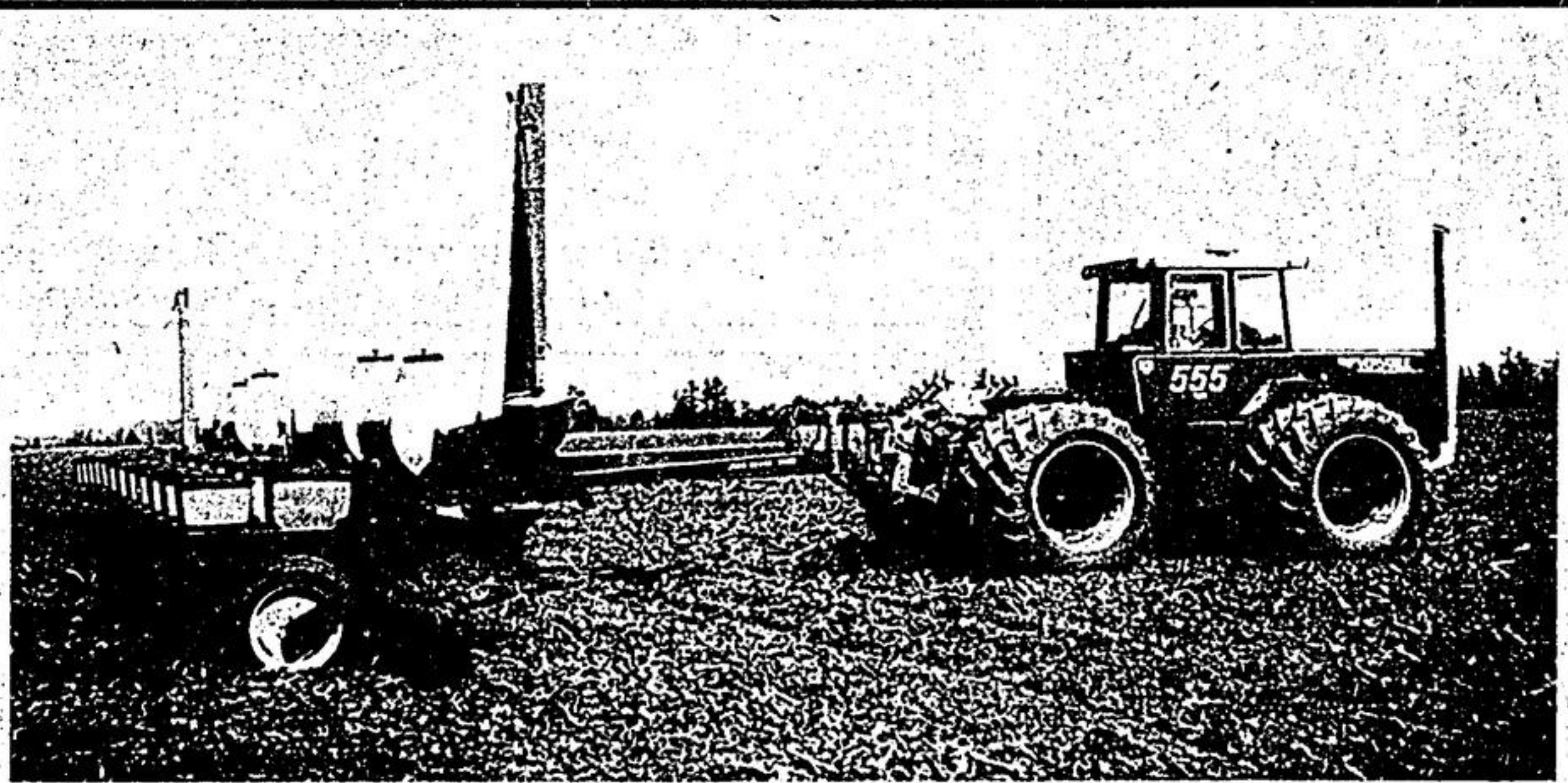
Wrinkly recognition

UXBRIDGE — While Stouffville Mayor, Eldred King, found the Ontario government's proclamation on Race Relations, just something else to "clutter the walls," when his council received it, last week, Uxbridge Mayor, Bill Ballinger, looked at the lengthy document as "something suitable for framing."

There was a catch, however, it came "in a wrinkly, old envelope," and showed the effects.

Councillor Ron Johnson suggested it be ironed out so the mayor could frame it.

Instead, the impressive looking document, which was signed by Premier Bill Davis, Attorney General Roy McMurtry and R.H. Ramsay, Minister of Labor, was finally returned to its wrinkly envelope with its only official mark of recognition being that it was "received."



The farmers who lease property in the Pickering airport area, think big when it comes to machinery. This tractor and corn-planter are owned by David Pugh

of Green River. In a single day, David can plant up to 200 acres of corn.

—Jim Thomas



Farming is BIG business on Pickering airport land

This Versatile tractor, owned by Bob Armstrong of Markham and operated by Harry Vale of Sunderland, is one size larger than the unit above. He's cultivating,

spraying and fertilizing, all in a single operation. With a span of 48 1/2 feet, he can cover 25 acres an hour.

—Jim Thomas

Crisis!

DURHAM REGION — Scugog Crisis Centre is facing a crisis of its own.

The Centre, founded by Mrs. Jeannette Ross and her daughter, Tamarah Ross-Petrie, is a volunteer organization, which offers sympathy and counsel to victims of rape and other indecencies.

For some time now, however, the Centre has found it difficult to keep going financially. With as much as \$200 in phone bills, as well as unpaid printing bills and others to contend with, the Centre's days could be numbered, unless help comes soon.

"We have \$2.26 in our bank account," Mrs. Ross told The Tribune, last week. "It's very discouraging," she said. "We don't have any sustaining financing."

The Centre raises its money through municipal and service club grants.

A series of meetings with Uxbridge and Pickering councils, and Scugog service organizations is being scheduled.

Disaster kits next

PICKERING — Nuclear disaster kits may be the next bit of house gear for Pickering residents.

Ken Reeves, the provincial official in charge of emergency procedures during a mock radioactive leak at the Pickering plant last week, said provincial officials are looking into the results of the exercise, and that the kits may be one of the things included in an emergency plan expected to be voted on in the Legislature by Christmas.

He said the kits would include safety pamphlets and pills that help fight off radioactive gas. The pills, which cost \$4 a set, would go to all members of the 70,000 estimated families in Pickering.

Reeves said that the high cost was a major deterrent to the plan.

Pickering Councillor, Laurie Cahill, said there was no reason for "any pills" to be given to the residents.

The Pickering plant had the best in safety precautions and those who worried about nuclear safety, were "do-gooders" and "tweety birds" from outside Pickering, he said.

However, he said he would agree to an educational campaign, advising people in the event of a nuclear occurrence.

Drama group forms

UXBRIDGE — A meeting at The Music Hall in Uxbridge, recently, to see about starting a drama group, proved more than successful.

As a result, The Uxbridge Players are now into being, and have already scheduled their first play, an Agatha Christie thriller, "The Hollow," for showing June 28-30.

Liz Larter, who organized the meeting, along with Brenda Smith, said the new group "will not supplant" the Act 11 group, directed by Mark Freeman, but "may run concurrently."

At the moment, there is no conflict, she said, as Freeman is doing theatre at a summer resort.

Miss Larter, who formerly worked with the Burl-Oak and Burlington Little Theatres, said "The Hollow" is about a week-end reunion of old lovers and mistresses at a country mansion in England, which "explodes into murder."

Miss Larter is among the 12 cast members.

Brenda Smith, who directs the play, is the head of the drama department at Branksome Hall in Toronto.

Circus coming

UXBRIDGE — The circus is coming to town.

Uxbridge Fair Board, this week announced it will be sponsoring an appearance of the famed Martin and Downs Circus, May 23, at Elgin Park, with performances at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Advance tickets for this family night under the Big Top, are \$3 each. They are available at the Yellow Brick Road, J.B. Variety and IDA Drugs, Highway 47 Plaza, in Uxbridge, and the General Store in Goodwood.

Members of Uxbridge Secondary School Band are also selling tickets to raise money for a trip to Pennsylvania.

Uxbridge Fair Board will receive a per centage of all tickets sold.

Slight hike in budget

UXBRIDGE — There'll be a five per cent over-all increase in the 1983 budget for Uxbridge Township, but that's about all anyone's saying about it.

Although council had considered presenting its estimates for approval, last week, it decided it needed a bit more time, and so held a closed discussion at the end of the evening to help put it all in perspective.

Despite the contention of a Barrie radio reporter that, unless it was a question of property or personnel, the "in camera" session was illegal, Mayor Bill Ballinger said the discussion would go ahead on an informal, but closed basis.