



Scout-Cub paper drive aids Hospital Fund

At the conclusion of a Parent and Son Scout-Cub Banquet in Stouffville United Church, Thursday, a cheque for \$300 was presented to the Markham-Stouffville Hospital Building Fund, the result of a recent paper drive. The

presentation was made by Lloyd Kerswill (right) to Jean Mann. On the left is Scout Stewart Richards, Church Street North.

—Jim Thomas

Thanks for help

Dear Jim:— A sincere thank you on behalf of the Uxbridge Valley Five-Pin Bowlers Association for the stories and photos published in The Tribune during the past season.

Your paper's assistance and cooperation was very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Marg Hayward,
President and
publicity director.



Scouts celebrate 30th anniversary

It was thirty years ago that The Boy Scouts Association was chartered in Stouffville. A plaque commemorating this anniversary was on display at the Parent and Son Banquet at Stouffville United Church,

Thursday. Holding the charter here are Scout David Enderwick, 14, (left), of Watson Drive, Stouffville and Cub Gregg Ferris, 8, of Blair Road, Stouffville.

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Uxbridge guests please beware

By Dr. Morley E. Pitts
Anyone considering a move to Uxbridge Township, should be made aware of the prerequisites for living and working here. First, you must dislike history and preserving everything of historical value. You must show your delight in discovering that the old post office building was demolished to make room for "progress". You must tingle with joy at viewing the constant and continuing decay of the downtown strip in Uxbridge. It helps to have a fondness for small rocks and potholes. If you're never bothered by dust and dirt, you're almost a shoe-in for happiness here. If you wear dark glasses and never look at the backs of buildings and if you respect and appreciate the free spirit of a community as evidenced by store signs that show the handwriting skills of the storekeeper, that perfectly match the multiple garage sale signs, and especially love the roar of gravel trucks as you skip along the sidewalks, you'll love it here. If you like the color "dirty-green" and enjoy seeing things full, you'll love our garbage cans generously scattered throughout the downtown shopping strip, adding beauty and fragrance to your day of activity. Now, you also have to be able to accept the fact that we have a chosen few who know best what we want and need and will act on our behalf and in our own best interests to make sure we lose our recreational areas to more important things such as an explosion-proof flicker plant. After all, our Master Plan that shows areas for industrial development in a controlled, logical pattern, is really just a piece of paper. You see, our council here has a lot of fun designating areas for certain uses, then changing the plan at a later date. Please don't arrive here expecting to set up a private enterprise in a public building like our Arena. Our chairman of the Planning and Development Committee has this thing about an entrepreneur practising his or her capitalistic trade in such a socialistic environment. However, don't expect to obtain free ice here. It's not always a sure thing, but it helps to have your friends right next door. It's out of

the question to have a friend in Goodwood if you live in Leaskdale, even though both are in the same township. It's long distance to call anyone more than four doors away in Uxbridge Township. Bell Canada has watched Uxbridge Township Council raise taxes every year with nary a whimper from our residents and knows this is a great area to generate income. You would be advised to arrive here somewhat wealthy because, unlike Markham, which has discovered a way of blending the old with the new and encouraging planned growth that has allowed taxes to actually drop twice and never rise in eight years, our council keeps spreading the increased costs over the same taxpayers. It's easier that way. If you arrive here as a land developer, I hope you realize our council is doing YOU a favor by giving you audience with the chosen few. If you don't mind being jeered and laughed at as you lay out your multi-million dollar plans, you may survive. But be ready for that last little "deal" for the good of the community. Finally, if you would like to try out a new business here, there is a proven success formula. You must first run for Mayor and be certain that you promise to make it a full-time job. It helps to say you always wanted to be Mayor of Uxbridge and that you went to school here and your great-grandfather was not Dutch but actually grew out of the soil on the site of the old Library. Be ready to receive obscene telephone calls every day during your campaign and make sure you understand there is some unexplained natural phenomenon that will destroy every election sign you put up here. Once you win, you only have to look like you enjoy the job for about a year. After that, you can announce, even publicly, that there should be new blood on council because that's what's needed for progress, then establish your business on the main drag. We'll pay your salary for another two years while you see how it goes. Great eh? Who said living in Uxbridge is "the Pitts"? What did they know anyway? We're the ones who know the facts.

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