

# Papal visit excites town parish

**STOUFFVILLE** — The arrival of Pope John Paul II in Toronto, this week, has captured the attention and imagination of all Ontario.

Caught up in the excitement are members of St. Mark's Catholic Parish, Stouffville. It's looked on as a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

A highlight of the visit will be Mass at the 380-

acre Downsview Air Base, Saturday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The site has been designed to accommodate up to 1.1 million people.

Nine thousand volunteers will assist with crowd control and other activities. They'll represent all ages and many ethnic, religious and educational backgrounds.

Thirty-two parishion-

ers from St. Mark's have been assigned to Zone 55, an area not far from the altar. They will work in shifts, beginning Friday at midnight and continuing through Saturday until the grounds are cleared. Team leaders from St. Mark's are Al Hanley and Dan O'Beirn.

A 10,000-voice choir has been assembled in-

cluding nineteen members from St. Mark's under the direction of Nick Kamps and organist Theresa Kusatz. Members include Vlad Alexander, Annie Assinck, Leo Assinck, Reine Assinck, Ann Cornelisse, Theresa Gierkink, Connie Hippmann, Paul Hulshof, Nick Kamps, Elizabeth Kamps, Bet Klein, Monica Kusatz, Theresa

Kusatz, Carla Mag-nante, John Nagy, Ross Pacelli, Joe Schwarzli, Frances Te Bogt and Casey Van Maris.

Fifty bishops will celebrate Mass and 1,200 priests will move through the crowd, giving communion. Non-Catholics wishing to decline, need only shake their heads.

No offering will be

taken. However, receptacles will be available throughout the site for donations.

On Saturday afternoon, following the Mass at Downsview, Pope John Paul will travel to Victoria Square where he will bless the cornerstone and the site of the Cathedral of the Transfiguration of our Lord, west of Woodbine Ave-

nue. His Holiness is expected to arrive at 5:55 p.m. and remain about one hour. Close to 50,000 people are expected.

"No one will be turned away," Jack Matthews, chairman of the volunteer committee told The Tribune. A shuttle-bus service to the site will be provided from Markham Fairgrounds and the Markham Centennial Centre.

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## Win Sr. Provincial Lawn Bowling Championship

Move over hockey, soccer and fastball and make room for lawn bowling. Last week, these three Stouffville ladies, (left to right) Edna Mashinter, Eleanor Crossen and Maude Irwin, captured the Senior Provincial Ladies Lawn Bowling Championship with convincing wins over Toronto (Norwood), London, Ottawa and

Cobourg. This honor last came to Stouffville back in 1977 when Eleanor Crossen, Agnes Wallace and Opal Lehman took the title. The awards banquet, Sept. 6, was held at the Toronto Boulevard Club. — Jim Thomas

# Sept 20 vote for regional chairman

**STOUFFVILLE** — Eldred King, Mayor of Whitchurch-Stouffville, could be the next Chairman of the Region of York.

A replacement is necessary for M.P. elect Tony Roman following his success as an Independent federal candidate in the Riding of York North, Sept. 4. Regional Council meets Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. A show-of-hands vote will be conducted.

"I'll be a candidate as I said. I would," Mayor King told The Tribune. "I believe I have sufficient support to win."

Mayor King's involvement in what he describes as "small 'p' politics," goes back eighteen years. He served four years on the Markham Twp. School Area Board; two years on Markham Twp. Council and twelve years as councillor and mayor in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

"If successful, I'll leave with some reservations," he said. "However, if I'm needed elsewhere, I'll share

whatever abilities I possess in a broader area."

While several are considering the post, Mayor King feels he has sufficient support to win on a second ballot. "There's a lot of

manoeuvring going on," he stated.

Although a prestige position, Mayor King says it's closely related to municipal matters and not uncommon to issues encountered in his present office. "The chairman deals with the problems of nine municipalities instead of only one."

Mayor King emphatically denies he'd use the regional chairmanship as a stepping stone to something higher. Nor is remuneration a factor. "It's probably worth no more than this job," he said. "The absence of night meetings pleases him, he admits — and his wife."

Mayor King is just as firm concerning personal support of a mayoralty successor. "I want no involvement, whether it's by election or by appointment," he stated. "There are a lot of capable people out there."

King says that while he dislikes "imposing a burden on Council," the current three-year term expires in the fall of '85, which isn't long to run.

## In race

**YORK REGION** — The race for the chairmanship of York Region is becoming crowded.

Five of the current 17-member council have declared their intentions.

Throwing their hats in the ring for the \$61,000-a-year job are Eldred King (Whitchurch-Stouffville), Al Duffy (Richmond Hill) and Ray Twinney (Newmarket). Other likely candidates are Richmond Hill Councillor Gord Rowe and Markham Regional Councillor Ron Daney.

A meeting to elect the new chairman will be held Sept. 20 at 10 a.m.

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## Greenpark Homes Inc.

# Prices attract buyers

**STOUFFVILLE** — A comparable residence in Markham will sell for \$30,000 more, Ted Wine, executive vice-president of Greenpark Homes Limited told The Tribune at the opening of the company's

new sales office, Hwys. 47 and 48 at Ringwood, Thursday.

Initial prices range from \$76,900 to \$109,900, "a limited quantity to start the ball rolling," Mr Wine said. The subdivision, known as

Deer Park Estates, is part of Stouffville's Dulverton Development and contains 300 lots. The homes will be erected through pre-sale with construction expected to start next month. The Greenpark firm was

established eighteen years ago. The company is regarded as one of Canada's foremost home builders with projects currently underway in Markham, Scarborough, Vaughan, Woodbridge, Brampton, Erin Mills and Oakville.

"Stouffville is an area to be looked at," Wine stated. He pointed out that while only seven miles north of Markham, it's possible to purchase a house for \$30,000 less.

Wine stressed the fact the current price offer is limited. "We want to establish the project," he said.

While 300 homes are anticipated, the number will depend on the market, Wine explained.

The company spokesman described the firm as "an active operation." The office headquarters is at Concord.

# Sighs of relief

**GOODWOOD** — The sighs of relief could be heard from Hwy. 1A to Hwy. 47.

Three boys, believed trapped in an open storm sewer, were discovered safe and sound as firefighters and residents probed the darkened pipe.

David Hathaway of Goodwood became alarmed, Saturday, when he discovered three bicycles, one of them belonging to son Daniel, lying in a ditch near the sewer. He suspected they'd crawled inside.

When a search proved unsuccessful, he called the

Stouffville Fire Department.

Hearing the siren and seeing a crowd of people at the site, Daniel and his two companions, Denis Patten, nine and Robbie Houser, seven, wandered over from a nearby field to see what all the fuss was all about. To their surprise, they discovered the fuss was all about them.

Neighbors immediately blocked the pipe entrance with plywood and sand to prevent the feared tragedy from becoming a reality.



To open Fair

Anthony Roman, M.P. elect in the Riding of York North, will be the guest of honor at the official opening of Markham Fair, Wednesday evening, Sept. 26.

# Jr. Farmers aid handicapped

**MARKHAM** — The Unionville Jr. Farmers have

completed a much-appreciated project on the grounds of Markham Fair.

On Monday night, members installed a portable platform for handicapped people near the show ring of the livestock building. It will accommodate three wheelchairs and will be accessible without assistance.

The elevated plywood section was constructed at the residence of Murray Brown, R.R. 1, Unionville and transported by truck to the site.

"We've been planning it almost a year," club president Jan King told The Tribune. The platform had to be built to exact specifications as required by law. The Jr. Farmers hope to erect another near the racetrack that will serve the same purpose, King said.



## Student 'guests' adjust to new environment

Stouffville Dist. Secondary School opened its doors to many new students, Sept. 4 including three 'guests' from Germany. The girls are here on a three month exchange. Their hosts will visit Germany next spring. Shown here during a noon-hour lunch break are (left to right) Silvia

Groppler and Tina Krabi; Lori Thompson and Pilvi Hermanutz; Nina Chee and Claudia Schafer. Communication is no problem since the girls from Germany speak English exceptionally well.

# Carry torch

**STOUFFVILLE** — While the amount of money raised during the Terry Fox Run has been exceptional, the number of participants has been disappointing.

Committee members Dixie Sellers, Barb Schell and Beulah King hope this will change. Sept. 23 rather than 40 walkers, runners and joggers they're expecting four hundred. The event will begin and conclude at Latham Hall. The hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

The route, clearly marked, will cover 10 kilometers or six miles. Pledge sheets are available at The Tribune, The Library and Stonehouse Travel.

"We're hoping for greater participation from the schools," Dixie Sellers told The Tribune. "A five dollar entry fee will be accepted from persons unwilling to collect pledges." Bicycles are not permitted, Mrs Sellers said. Last year, more than \$6,000 was raised, one of the highest returns for a town this size in Ontario.