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**Bring back deliveries**

STOUFFVILLE — Door-to-door parcel delivery by Sears has been reinstated in Whitchurch-Stouffville.

The decision to once again provide this service was announced last week.

"We had a lot of complaints," a company spokesperson told The Tribune.

Cancellation of the service would have meant travelling to the nearest Sears Order Office which, for some residents was Newmarket.

"It would have been an inconvenience," the employee said.

In an effort to cover costs, Sears has established a delivery charge—two dollars on cash purchases; \$1.50 on account purchases and ten dollars on large items like chesterfields and refrigerators.

**Editor's Mail**

**Research?**

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 10 issue of The Tribune, I was saddened to read of the death of Herb Kring.

After living in Thunder Bay for 18 months, I became aware of Mr Kring's "Rock Shop" at Nipigon, and visited it. Even my grandmother, the late May Fretz, at the age of 82, visited her friend and former neighbor at his shop in Nipigon.

I was also saddened by the editorial reporting "job" done in the article where it made mention of the amethysts Mr Kring sold as "a type of stone used in the making of jewellery". It appears that the author of the article looked up "amethyst" in his Funk & Wagnell and that was the description given.

It has been my understanding that part of journalism was not only to report the facts; but to add some degree of interest or informative facts as well.

Amethysts are Ontario's "gemstone" and are mined in northern Ontario in open-pit mines. I'm sure Mr Kring would have appreciated due recognition of the amethyst which was a great part of his livelihood. With this being our bicentennial year, this type of informative reporting would be of interest to all.

Also, you referred to Mr Kring's birthplace as being at Plevna, Ontario, north-east of Calladar. Any road map could have clarified the spelling as Kalarad, Ontario.

Sincerely,  
Susan Cogar,  
Goodwood

**Art show**

GORMLEY — The Menger Gallery in Gormley is presenting the latest works of the Keirstead family. These are watercolors, oils and limited edition reproductions by Pie, Colebrook and Mitch. The show continues to Nov. 11.

The Menger Gallery is located in the former Gormley Post Office on the Stouffville Road, between Woodbine Avenue and Hwy. 404. The telephone number is 887-5795.



**Historic Stouffville house finds a new home**

The Brown family house, believed to be more than 120 years old, has found a new home. Last week, it was moved by Anderson Haulage from a site, north of the Stouffville Sales Barn to the Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum at Vandorf.

The late Wm. Brown, an original owner, is the great-great grandfather of Ross Brown, Montreal Street and Marie Jack, Second Street, Stouffville.

—Jim Holt

**Capital punishment plea by councillor**

By Don Atanasoff

YORK REGION — Related to the recent deaths of Constables Douglas Tribbling and William Grant, York Regional Council has requested an emergent meeting with the Police Commission.

Two men patrols, capital punishment and ways to protect on-duty officers will be main topics of discussion.

Regional Councillor Gord Rowe of Richmond Hill sparked a lively debate, Thursday, when he introduced a motion proposing that Regional Council petition the federal government to "reintroduce capital punishment for convicted murders of police officers and security personnel."

"As a member of this council and society, I have grave concerns about what's been happening," responded Regional Chairman Eldred King, also a member of the Police Commission.

"We have to examine the police budget and sit down with the Chief and decide how we can resolve this problem. We have to respond to these tragedies."

Markham Regional Councillor Ron Moran said both the safety of police officers and the public are at stake.

"When we approve the 1985 police budget, we have to have some idea of how many men we'll need for adequate protection," said Mr. Moran.

"The public wants us to protect our policemen."

Markham Mayor Carole Bell said she'd received several calls regarding the matter of police protection and what she described as "the two unfortunate occurrences."

"The calls I'm getting are for the safety of our police officers," said Mrs. Bell. "They're really concerned. But they're also concerned with policing in the urban areas. It is important to set up this meeting and discuss all police matters fully."

"What's the use of holding the taxes down when we have so many thefts from the public and the business community. I think the rate-payers are prepared to pay more money."

Reacting to an article in a Toronto daily, Markham Regional Councillor Bud Bonner thought the topic of how police conduct themselves when approaching a situation involving the public should be discussed.

"I watched an item on television where it was stated that in the Ottawa area, police will be stopping people with their guns drawn," said Bonner.

Chief (Bruce) Crawford has said officers will do what's necessary to protect themselves. I think we have to get things straight. It's urgent to hold this meeting."

Chairman King ended the debate by saying he'd arrange it early November.

Prior to the meeting, a minute's silence was observed for Constable Grant who died on duty Oct. 9. His police cruiser was rammed by a "straight Markham teenager, who later committed suicide."

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