

Newlyweds reside in Stouffville



Mr. and Mrs. Rob McVicar sign the register following their recent marriage in the Stouffville Pentecostal Church. Rev. Craig Pitts, (left), conducted the ceremony. The bride is the former Chandra Ewen, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Ewen, Stouffville. The groom is the son of Alex and Terry McVicar, also of Stouffville. The bride's maid of honor was Michele Felshe. Bridesmaids were Tamara Kowalow, Leanna Hope and Dora Ewen. The groom's best man was Jeff Laird. The ushers were Jonathon Hall, David and Jim McVicar. The soloist was Esther Mangioni. The happy couple are now residing on Geoffrey Crescent, Stouffville.



Tom Morley, Bethesda Sideroad, Whitchurch-Stouffville, is proud of his 1954 Ford pick-up, rebuilt from the ground up. The truck was a gift from his father when Tom was only twelve. It's now for sale. The asking price is \$5,000. — Jim Thomas

Like losing a friend

Refurbished truck proof of Tom's skill

By JIM THOMAS
STOUFFVILLE — For Tom Morley, Bethesda Sideroad, Whitchurch-Stouffville, selling his 1954 Ford pick-up is like saying goodbye to an old friend. He's had the truck since age 12, a gift from his father, Bob Morley, Loretta Crescent North. Almost every inch of the gleaming red half-ton is new, both inside and out. Tom, a Class 'A' mechanic, did most of the work himself. The paint job was completed by Mark Reaman. With a 1928 Model 'A' Ford on the go, Tom says he doesn't have the time to look after two. The truck is powered by a 283 Chev engine with a Chev transmission and a Ford rear end. The hood, grill and front fenders came all the way from Texas. The interior features two high-back captain's chairs covered in crushed red velvet with matching velvet door panels. The truck is on show at 111 Ninth Line North, Stouffville. The asking price is \$5,000. For additional information and a test drive, the owner can be reached at 640-6089.

Bid farewell to pastor

By MARJORIE WOODLAND
FOURTH LINE — The Uxbridge Baptist Church was filled Sunday morning as congregation members and adherents said farewell to Rev. Philip Brown, wife Ruth and daughter Karen. Rev. Brown has been the church's pastor for six years. He has accepted a position with the Canadian Baptist Mission Board in Western Canada. Among those present to wish them well was a former pastor, Rev. Dann Filyer of Brantford. Encouraging news has been received from the Alsop family. Greta's condition has stabilized in Toronto Western Hospital since recovering from a coma suffered last week. Husband George has improved sufficiently to return home to Minden. Sister Eileen is staying with him from the United States.

Considerable work has been done at the little Eastgate Cemetery on Fourth Line South. The levelling, trimming and restoration of monuments has been accomplished by the Abandoned Cemeteries Board. Mrs. Diane Richardson is a patient in North York Hospital following surgery, Thursday, to remove a kidney tumor. Rev. and Mrs. Richardson are home from Djibouti, North-East Africa where David is serving as a teacher under the Red Sea Mission. Rev. Richardson pastored the Goodwood Baptist Church several years ago. Sympathy of the community is extended to two local families — to the Wood family in the loss of Udell's mother, Mrs. Francis Usherwood, passed away July 25 at Maple Ridge, British Columbia. Also to the Andrews family

in the loss of Wilfred's mother at Green Gables Manor, Bloomington, July 30. Next Sunday, (Aug. 9), will be special at Goodwood Baptist Church. Mr. Clarion Baker will preside at the organ during the morning service and also play several special selections members enjoy so much. Following the worship, a luncheon will be served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. We are pleased to report Bob is making a good recovery from the illness he suffered earlier in the year. If you still have green or wax beans to freeze for the winter, you may like to know it is no longer necessary to plunge them into ice water after blanching. Simply drain and cool on clean towels. I was delighted to hear of this easy way after years of messy ice-water baths.

Editor's Mail

Estate home-owner doubts credit enough

RE: "PATIENCE WEARING THIN", JULY 25, 1987, THE TRIBUNE WEEKENDER.
Dear Editor:
Frustration, anger, disappointment and betrayal. These are the words that best describe my feelings after reading your story. In the past two years, I have made numerous attempts to inform the mayor of the problems in Westfield Estates. None of these problems have been corrected. It is the Town's responsibility to ensure that they are, through the subdivision agreement. Let me point out that the Town's responsibility is also financial. The subdivision agreement provides \$500 per lot to complete all grading, in case the developer fails to complete it. This amount will not cover the cost of sodding the boulevard. The remainder of the cost will have to be paid by the taxpayers of Whitchurch-Stouffville. Let me refer to specifics in the story. At this time, NONE of the homes in the subdivision have been approved by the Town's engineers. This means they do not yet meet the Town's agreed plan. No disrespect to Council, the Town contracts Giffels Associates Limited as engineering experts for the Town. These experts say the subdivision does not meet the planned requirements and therefore is not completed. However, Presidential Homes

have been given and are proceeding with their building permits while Phase I sits unfinished. At the time the story was published, the Town had no formal signed contract to use other funds from Revenue to complete the lot grading. The only funds available are some \$500 per lot as stated in the original agreement. These funds are the problem. The Town realizes, too late, they do not have sufficient funds to complete the lot grading. Therefore, they have been prodding the developer to complete the lots. Only after pressure by the home-owners has the Town negotiated an agreement with the developer for access to additional funds. These funds would be used to complete the subdivision. As of July 27, no

formal document had been signed. With regard to the mayor's remark about our property values and the beauty of the subdivision, I ask, how is a 'beautiful' home expected to attract maximum value with ungraded and weed-infested land surrounding it? The mayor's responsibility is to protect the home-owners and their tax dollars; not estimate the market value of their homes. The question is — WHEN will this subdivision be completed and will the Town have to pay to have the work done?
Sincerely,
Lorenzo P. Orsetto,
340 Cam Fella Boulevard,
Stouffville

Baptismal service

On Sunday, Rev. Herb Gale of St. James Presbyterian Church administered the Sacrament of Baptism to Jaclyn Mason, daughter of Jim and Charlene Mason, Spring Street, Stouffville. Prior to the christening, Jaclyn's father was welcomed as a member into the fellowship of the St. James' congregation. DISTRICT CHIEF: Congratulations to John Lang, Manitoba Street, Stouffville, on his promotion to the rank of District Chief with the Scarborough Fire Department.

CRAFT SHOW-SALE
The Sunderland Agricultural Society is holding its first annual Antique and Craft Show and Sale, Sunday, Aug. 9 in the Sunderland Arena from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participation is expected from 300 dealers. Admission is \$1 adults; children, (under 12) free.
TO DALLAS, TEXAS
Mrs. Esther Powell and daughter Pam of 19th Avenue, R.R. 2, Markham, enjoyed a visit recently with Greg and Pauline Schneider in Dallas, Texas.

Neighborly Notes

By JIM THOMAS
Will be missed
Over the past several years, Stouffville's Don Anderson has raised thousands of dollars through the Town's annual Terry Fox Walk. Now in his 70's, Don reluctantly tells us he'll not be a participant in 1987. He'll be missed particularly by campaign organizers, Dixie Sellers, Barb Schell and Beulah King. Don's contributions to this worthwhile venture is deserving of a medal. Let's hope a successor steps forward to fill the gap.
Bike paths
For years, Bloomington's Bob Lewis has been pleading for bicycle paths in Whitchurch-Stouffville, particularly on Ninth Line North. Recently, during a visit to areas of New York State, I noticed this service on several major roads. They were being used too, with dozens of bike riders travelling these routes, unimpeded by vehicular traffic. I think Bob's suggestion should be taken seriously.
Appreciation
Recently, I received a Certificate of Appreciation from Bob Cressman, York Region's Director of Education. It reads: "In appreciation for the valuable on-the-job training provided to York Region's Co-operative Education students. The pleasure was all ours. Our placement student during 1986-87 was Lisa Fokler of Ringwood. Lisa did an excellent job both in the areas of word processing and accounting. She was also the Tribune's entry in the Miss Whitchurch-Stouffville Pageant. Joining the Tribune's student placement staff this fall is Tammy Bass, Manitoba Street, Stouffville. Tammy is enrolled in Grade 12 at S.D.S.S.
A fine record
Congratulations to Don Schell, Edward Street, Stouffville. A recent honoree from the York Central Association of the Mentally Retarded tells us that his been volunteer with this organization for the past several

Van required
The twelve-year-old van used primarily at Stouffville's Parkview Home, must be replaced. The proposed new vehicle will accommodate up to 24 passengers. The cost, including a hydraulic wheel chair lift, is about \$45,000. So far, contributions total \$30,000, leaving \$15,000 to be raised. What a marvellous project for one of our town's service clubs.
One solution
While driving through upper New York State recently, I observed dozens of mobile homes dotting the countryside. They were without foundations but obviously permanent. All were well maintained. This could be a partial solution to the high cost of living in York Region, including Whitchurch-Stouffville. The purchase price of such a residence would estimate at under \$30,000, a far cry from the cost of regular houses here.
A gift
For over 15 years, the Peach's community of Markham, Ont., was prominent in local hockey and fastball circles. In all this time, the clubs were successful in winning only one championship. That occurred in 1957 (thirty years ago). Claremont had the privilege of being actively involved with these teams, but not with the Champions of '57. Last week, Stouffville's Les Clarke, a prominent third baseman, dug this Peach's jacket out of mothballs and gave it to me as a gift. Not only is it a piece of fastball memorabilia but it's never been worn. It should be displayed in Whitchurch-Stouffville's Sports Hall of Fame. If we had one.
Baby names
This week I received a list of positions in the TOP TEN Name Parade for newborns. The names came from the Ontario office of the Registrar General and list to 1986. The names were: Emily, Hannah, Sarah, Jessica and Emma. All of

boys — Michael, Matthew, Christopher, Andrew and Daniel. Anyone for Fred and Ethel?
Reunited
Good to see Walter Pipher back with the Regal Restaurant Coffee Club. Harold, Herb, Aylmer, Jim, Ken, Jerry, Maurice, Beanie and the boys kept a seat in reserve while Walt was a patient in Scarborough Centenary Hospital.
Not Fonthill
Remember when it was Marlene Street of Fonthill, Ont.? Long after our personal golfing expert took up residence in the Whitchurch-Stouffville, the daily media ignored our town. It was aggravating. However, either Marlene put a bug in reporters' ears or they suddenly discovered Whitchurch-Stouffville on the provincial map, but they make the mistake no more. Our community is the beneficiary of Marlene's expertise. She again won the Canadian Senior Ladies Championship at York Downs Golf and Country Club, Unionville, bringing further glory to our municipality. Congratulations.
In demand
How much was a milk can worth 50 years ago? An empty milk can that is! Fifty cents or maybe a dollar. Native dairy farmers may remember Stewart Wideman of Ringwood has a collection of several. His asking price is \$20 (with lids), \$12 (without lids), \$7 (cream cans), seven dollars (with lids). Identifying dairies include Royal Oak, Silverwoods, Brock and Penetang.
Crack-down
Perhaps York Region Police Chief Don Hlcek read my recent editorial on bicycle thefts. Or perhaps the edict comes about through personal observation. Whatever the reason, all told officers are planning a crack-down on errand bike riders and only in York Region but all across Ontario. It can't happen too

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