

# Music Mania '88 well attended for get-acquainted rehearsal



The directors and members of Music Mania '88 held a get-acquainted rehearsal, Jan. 6 in the gymnasium of Summitview Public School. Checking out the initial script are, (left to right), Doris Harvey, Producer; Ed Warlow, Director and Linda Hollin, Music Director.



The chorus, this year, is expected to number fifty voices including (left to right), Reid Andrews, Jim Cadieux and Jack Watson. Show dates are April 28, 29 and 30 at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School. —Jim Thomas

## Dates of annual show set for April 28, 29, 30

STOUFFVILLE — A large and enthusiastic turnout was accorded Music Mania's first rehearsal, Jan. 6 at Summitview Public School.

Chorus practices will continue every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. through January, February and March. The lone exception is March 16 at Stouffville United Church.

The dancers will work out Mondays, also at Summitview.

Participants in skits will practice Thursdays from Feb. 25 to March 31.

During April, rehearsals will take place at the High School.

Show dates are April 28, 29 and 30 at S.D.S.S. with a special performance April 26.

The executive and directors of Music Mania '88 follow:

Director, Ed Warlow; Producer, Doris Harvey; Asst. Producer, Dave Duggan; Music Director, Linda Hollin; Pianist, Jean Thomas; Dance Director, Sharon Magloughlin; Costumes, Liz Lightfoot and Sue Myers, (Chorus); Diane Lyon, (Dancers); Chorus Choreography, Jane Lehman and Mary Bradshaw; Chorus

Attendance, Heather Andrews; Technical Director, Gary Simonds, Stage Crew, Sue Myers; Publicity, Heather Andrews; Tickets, Wally and Brenda Crowder; Make-Up, Mary Ann Watson; Gym Decorating, Judie Whitebread.

The first Music Mania show was April 29, 1960. Rules for participation include any one of the following: Membership in the United Church Couples Club; residence within the 640 telephone exchange; adults residing in Whitechurch-Stouffville; membership in any previous Music Mania shows.

## Paul wears many hats as Town engineer

By BRUCE STAPLEY  
STOUFFVILLE — Back on the job after a brief vacation, Paul Whitehouse looks at his desk piled high with paper and asks "where do I start?"

Holding the position of Engineering Co-ordinator for the Town of Whitechurch-Stouffville, Paul has no difficulty convincing people he's filling a major need.

He's held the portfolio almost eight months. The 35-year-old Mississauga father of two is responsible for co-ordinating the combined efforts of the municipal Works Department; the Parks Department and the maintenance staff at the Rec. Centre.

He must oversee the maintenance of all Town-owned facilities. He also co-ordinates all engineering projects, working in close co-operation with the firm of Giffels and Associates.

Often, he's called upon to referee differing opinions of engineers hired by developers and the Town.

"The position's not without controversy," Paul admits, "I guess complaints are all a part of the job."

Paul says he attempts to resolve problems the best he can and, at the same time improve the Town's image. But he's the first to admit "I sometimes make mistakes."

Paul Whitehouse is no stranger to Whitechurch-Stouffville. He was an employee on the staff of Giffels for 11 years. "I was the liaison man," he recalls, "I quickly discovered how the Town works."

As far as duties are concerned, Paul admits "I'm often swamped."

"I'm still trying to keep my head above water. It's a matter of organizing the various groups. I think I've established a good relationship."

Paul's no stranger to complaints and problems, like the ongoing lament of Revenue Properties' residents, (Westfield Estates), in Stouffville's east end.

"When I was with Giffels, there was always the matter of subdividers not abiding by conditions laid down for them," he declares.

Then there's winter and the difficulties related to snow and ice removal. For example — the No. 2 grader broke down and a replacement had to be rented along with a snow plow-sander. A new one's been ordered but hasn't arrived yet!

Occasionally, Paul says, he receives thank you letters.

His goal, he says, is to improve overall service and maintain a

feeling of pride in the Works Department.

The Revenue Property situation has posed his greatest challenge.

"It's resolving itself now," he insists. "The residents may never be totally satisfied because of past developments, but Westfield is making an effort."

Paul claims daily demands in "putting out fires" that constantly flare up, make it difficult to concentrate on the important business of planning and forecasting. He feels the two areas requiring the most time are roads and developers.

Paul sees the Traffic Study related to Main Street, Stouffville, as a positive step.

"The Report will identify prob-

lems and make recommendations. Then we'll begin implementing them," he states.

Paul's anxious to establish a garbage recycling program, recognizing problems that lie ahead in terms of waste disposal.

Paul claims he's now "comfortable" with other departments administered by the Town. Pressures caused by growth are tremendous, he says. "It's difficult living up to expectations of those people who've been accustomed to big-city services," he explains.

Eventually, Paul hopes to become a permanent resident of Whitechurch-Stouffville. For now, however, the long drive home help him unwind from an arduous day 'fighting fires'.



Whitechurch-Stouffville engineer Paul Whitehouse is responsible for co-ordinating the combined efforts of the Road Department, the Parks Department and the maintenance staff at the Recreation Centre. —Jim Thomas

## Neighborly Notes

By JIM THOMAS

### Remember?

Bruce Stapley's story on former Markham millionaire centre star Harry Milroy, (Tribune issue Jan. 6), has stirred a lot of memories. Jim Clarke, local man-about-town, recalls Harry wearing a toque (not a helmet) with a tassel hanging down over one ear. He remembers too how he used to sing (or hum) as he danced up the ice, shifting from one skate to another. Ah yes, those were the days.

### Better late...

On Wednesday afternoon, The Tribune received a call from carrier Adam Senour's mother, at Island Lake. She said an Uxbridge Twp. snowplow had buried her son's bundle of papers. They were nowhere to be found. Doreen Deacon of The Tribune's Office staff agreed to deliver replacements. On Thursday morning, Mrs. Senour called again. It seems the snowplow operator saw the papers, stopped his truck, picked up the bundle and put it on the front seat. He then made a personal delivery to the Senour home the next day. Thoughtful eh? It could only happen in the country.

### Calling it quits Winter break

According to reports filtering out of Uxbridge, Cal Avery, the Mayor of Island Lake will call it quits at the conclusion of his three-year term. Too bad Cal added a lot of color to an otherwise drab political scene. Although he told me of retirement plans on several occasions, I never gave them much credence. Obviously, he was serious. But then again, he can always change his mind. A lot can happen in eleven months.

If the Public Library parking lot appears somewhat crowded Monday through Friday, you're right. It is. The Town agreed cars could be located there while reconstruction of the GO-train parking site was underway. But it was only intended for one month. Now it seems the contractor has postponed the project until spring, hopeful of improved weather and soil conditions. So it seems Library patrons will have to put up with over-crowding for at least three more months.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kellington of Newmarket and formerly of Stouffville, on the occasion of their 30th birthdays. To mark these milestone gatherings of sixty friends and family relatives was enjoyed at their William Roe condominium near Yonge Street south of Davis Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Kellington have been married 67 years. They have three children, ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Both enjoy good health; in fact Garfield's health is so good, he completed the entire 10 kilometer in the Persechini Run Walkathon last year.

### Church signs

Signs are important to Mayor Fran Sainsbury. She's particularly appreciative of the one erected recently near the entrance to Ringwood Christian Church. It receives her stamp of approval. As for the controversial sign on the property of Bethel Assembly, Hwy. 48, Council is turning a blind eye to its contravention of height restrictions. We don't intend to harass them further. Mrs. Sainsbury said. The church, she explained, was caught in the middle of an errant contractor and the Town's sort of innocent victims one might say.

## Leukemia takes life of former Gormley man

By EVELYN MILSTED

GORMLEY — The death is reported of Lawrence MacDonald, Dec. 29. He was only 33. Mr. MacDonald had suffered from leukemia about a year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Willie Baxter of Clifford, Ont., brothers Wally, Perry and Doug, and sisters Sharon and Robin. Lawrence, (Laurie), his brothers and sisters were raised by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steckley of Gormley. The former

Mrs. Steckley, now Mrs. Margaret Lee, lives at Belleville. A memorial service for Lawrence was held Jan. 3 from the Metropolitan Community Church, Toronto.

On Dec. 26, Mrs. Beulah Jones welcomed her 7th great-grandchild, a son born to Larry and Sharon Pearson of Peterborough.

Rev. and Mrs. John Walker of Bridlewood Brethern In Christ Church spoke on Sunday evening at Heise Hill Brethern In Christ

Church. He explained the benefits gained from an organization called 'The Supper Eight Fellowship'.

Mrs. Godfrey Savage and daughters of Ottawa spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins.

The Missionary Men's Fellowship is hosting a supper meeting, Sat., Jan. 23 at the Gormley Missionary Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. Alf Rees of Willowdale.



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