

Designer develops Stouffville culture

From C7 Hathaways.

"They're wonderful," she says. Among Lynda's projects were the model homes at Quaker Village in Uxbridge. She is currently working on two major projects, one residential and one commercial.

"I'm working on Loyalist Homes near Kingston, in the village of Bath," she explains. "The architect is using unique designs in a very Georgian style."

She has completed one model and is now starting on the next. The commercial project is a modern style, a complete contrast to the residential job, and "a lot of fun."

There are four partners in the

company, and they each have very different ideas of how their offices should look. Lynda says the challenge of bringing the project together is one she really enjoys.

She emphasizes that an important function of a designer's job is to get to know her clients and find out which design elements will appeal to them.

"If you do your job properly, you become part of the person you're working with."

Lynda is delighted that Whitchurch-Stouffville now boasts a Cultural Foundation, of which she is an enthusiastic member.

"I do what I do because I love it."

Block Parents still learning

By KATE GILDERDALE
Child safety — a chief concern for parents in any modern society — has prompted a local group to take aim and make Stouffville's streets safe.

The Whitchurch-Stouffville Block Parent Association is actively involved in attracting new membership, taking part in community events and working to educate the public about its goals.

This year, five members of the local executive attended one day of the 1988 Ontario Block Parent Conference in Oshawa.

Block Parent President Yvonne Hebden found it helpful and informative.

Children as Victims of Crime was one workshop which gave

the delegates food for thought. "It's amazing to see what people get away with," declared Yvonne. "It's usually the children who end up in trouble, not the adults, and they are the guilty ones."

Another workshop on drugs revealed that children as young as seven and eight are getting involved in drug abuse in some areas.

They also attended a presentation on street-proofing which Durham Regional Police gives to school children, and it gave the delegates ideas on how to approach the subject in their own communities.

The group couldn't have gone without financial help from the Stouffville Lions Club, who not

only paid for all the local delegates, but also made a generous donation.

"They have committed themselves to help us in future years," said Yvonne. "They told us if we asked for the money, we'd get it. They've been really wonderful."

As a result of donations from local groups, area Block Parents were able to buy three new safety videos which can be rented from the public library.

The executive will be meeting in September to plan its fall program. Plans for Block Parent Week in October will be discussed.

Although membership has increased significantly to more than 145 homes, she stressed

that more people are always needed with the continuing growth of the area.

"The more Block Parent homes there are, the better protection," she observed. "Large numbers are needed as some are only available a few hours a day."

She emphasized the importance of taking signs out of the window when Block Parents are not home or unavailable.

"If the sign is there and you're not when a child needs you, it goes against all we are working for," she says.

Anyone who wants to learn more about the program can contact Yvonne Hebden at 640-1988 or Nancy White at 640-2421.

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