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Fire Chief Bill Brown (left), along with fire department volunteers and ambulance officers, carry 26-year-old Bart Callahan from a bush area north-east of Goodwood after the young man accidentally shot himself with a high-powered rifle Sunday afternoon. The victim's recovery in Scarborough Centenary Hospital. — Jim Thomas

Alert teens respond

Goodwood man shot

A Goodwood area man was seriously injured Sunday when his high-powered rifle accidentally discharged. Bart Callahan, 26, of Conc. 3, Uxbridge Twp., suffered a gaping wound in his left leg. The bullet entered above the knee and came out at his ankle. The victim is recovering in Scarborough Centenary Hospital. Paul Miller, 15, of Sandal Lane, Goodwood, heard the shot and subsequent cries for help. He and companion Chad Brumwell, 17, of Newmarket, hurried to the site. Chad remained with the injured man while Craig rode home on his bicycle and notified his father. Paul Miller called an ambulance and police. Stouffville firefighters also attended. Callahan had the presence of mind to use the sling from his kit as a tourniquet. This helped stop the bleeding. Chad kept talking to him so he didn't come out of his mind. He died a hero of blood. IC's believed the gun's sling became snagged in a tall fence. The rifle discharged when it tilted down toward the ground. Callahan walked about five feet, then collapsed.

Residents protest Market

STOUFFVILLE — A change in zoning to permit extended uses on the site of the Stouffville Flea Market has several residents of nearby Westfield Estates up in arms. Town Council has received letters of protest from home-owners on Aintree Drive and Cam Fella Boulevard. Some feel the decision should go before a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board. Chief Planner Michael Saunders said the zoning change, dating back more than a year, relates to uses already in practice. He said he hadn't had an opportunity to speak to the complainants, a number of whom are new to the area. If their concerns can't be resolved, the O.M.B. will likely be consulted, he stated. Norm Faulkner, Sales Barn co-owner, said complaints relate mainly to traffic and garbage. "We have a man cleaning up until two o'clock in the morning. I think he does a good job," Faulkner said he hopes to erect a wire mesh fence on the property to catch excess refuse blown by the wind. He also wants to meet with home-owners in an effort to iron out problems. As for traffic, he sees no solution. "There's traffic every day of the week," he stated. Under previous zoning regulations, "we couldn't get a permit to put in a post," he added. A letter over the signature of Dr. Cynthis Trann and James Simm of Aintree Drive reads in part: "Expansion of the Flea Market will only have a negative impact on our ability to enjoy our homes in peace, quiet and privacy. The traffic, garbage, noise and visual pollution that have been a hallmark of the market's existence, will only increase if this amendment is allowed to pass." Ask Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soda, also of Aintree Drive: "We realize the Barns were here before us and we could put up with that type of operation, but why must the Town do us an injustice by allowing this change to take place without a meeting with the neighbors to discuss a mutual plan that both parties can live with?" Roy Townshend, Cam Fella Boulevard described garbage problems as "a total abuse of the area." "I was so insensed with the mess this past week, I requested my legal people to see what could be done to close the source down." Mr. Townshend said he was advised to first contact the Town "to see what remedial action you are taking."

Students share smiles, tears

STOUFFVILLE — There were hugs, kisses, smiles and a few tears, Friday, as 24 students departed Stouffville Dist. Secondary School for Carpentras, France. The visit is part of an on-going exchange that, last year, led to the twinning of the two towns. The young people will spend two weeks at host homes, returning April 16. There was excitement in the air as the contingent, headed by staff teachers Kathy Horak and Dale Gross, boarded the bus and headed for Pearson International. One parent, Heather Allaway, accompanied the group. Mothers, daughters, fathers, sons; boyfriends, girlfriends, embraced and kissed. The Swain family, Sleepy Hollow Lane, brought pet poodle "Casey" along. He gave Cuddle an affectionate lick on the face. "Be sure and write", "take lots of pictures", "phone if you must," were parting requests.

Mum's the word

STOUFFVILLE — Mum's the word following a closed meeting March 28 related to alleged problems at Summitview School. About a dozen parents attended along with Principal Bob Elliot. Board Chairman Harry Bowes was present as was Area 'F' Superintendent Wayne Houston. "Everything is confidential," Mr. Bowes said later. He did say the matter had been referred to Education Director Bob Cressman and members of staff for a report. This should come "very shortly", Bowes stated. Those parents contacted by The Tribune, (or in contact with us), claim there are problems at Summitview but declined to say what the problems are. Mr. Elliot refused comment.

Founding language priority prompts divided opinions

STOUFFVILLE — Councillor Doug Alles, a strong supporter of the founding language concept, has condemned literature from an organization calling itself 'The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada', describing it as "a thinly disguised piece of fear-mongering and intolerance." Alles blasted the material placed before Council, Tuesday. The timing, he said, was particularly unfortunate, coming as it did on the eve of the High School students' departure for Carpentras, France. Mr. Alles said he'd worked hard in an effort to heighten an awareness here of the customs and language of the French people. In his opinion, the Alliance is using "scare tactics" to get its point across. Councillor Jim Sanders agreed. Instead of pulling people together, the Alliance is tearing people apart, he said. "Hate is a terrible thing to build in a country," he stated. Mayor Fran Sainsbury adopted an opposite stance.

While supporting bilingualism, she sees no need for two official languages at various government levels. The cost, she described as excessive.

Seldom, if ever, are two languages required, she said. Councillor Margot Marshall, fluent in three languages, said

minority groups continually push until the majority is forced to push back.

She described the cost factor involved in the two-language concept as "terrible".

"I'm definitely in support of English-only at government levels," she concluded.

Family Life Centre returns to Town

STOUFFVILLE — After an absence of several years, the Markham-Stouffville Family Life Centre has re-opened a branch office here. The location is the new Larkin complex at 20 Freeland Lane, north of Main Street. The Centre will offer a full range of services, director Dr. Ed Meade told The Tribune. "We have one of the largest and best education programs in Ontario," he said. Elaine Chadwick will work out of the Stouffville office. The coordinator is Robin Magee.

While needs must first be identified before setting up a program, anticipated services will include — parent effectiveness training courses; assertiveness training; stress management and caring for aged parents. Marriage problems and alcohol addiction will be handled by general counsellors. Intense cases will be referred to agencies with staff specially trained in these areas. Stouffville representatives serving on the Family Life Board of Directors are Dr. Don Petrie and Bill Kamps.

Sales soar

It could revolutionize the market garden industry. Steve Grove, 18th Avenue, Markham, has officially opened his new hydroponic greenhouse at Osgoode, Ont., near Omemee. However, before the cutting of the ribbon Sunday, the lettuce product was on the market. And selling well. "A staff employee at Stouffville IGA told The Tribune. "It's beautiful, the real thing, no filler or preservatives," she said. "I took home a package." "I loved it." The operation called 'Green's Alive' is thought to be the first of its kind in North America. No pesticides, fungicides or herbicides are used. "It's completely spray-free," explains Steve. "We produce it in a clean, controlled environment. There's no soil, so all nutrients are water-soluble." Steve Grove is the first to grow lettuce hydroponically in the area. "I've been growing lettuce for 10 years, but I've never grown it hydroponically before," he said. "I've been growing it in a greenhouse for 10 years, but I've never grown it hydroponically before," he said. "I've been growing it in a greenhouse for 10 years, but I've never grown it hydroponically before," he said.



A lesson in life

The Uxbridge-Stouffville Ambulance Service in co-operation with Stouffville Place Mall, organized an excellent emergency display project March 28, 29 and April 1. Here ambulance officer John Murray demonstrates the art of resuscitation for the benefit of three-year-old Julie Williams, R.R. 3, Stouffville. — Jim Thomas

Benefit

The Ontario Rhythm Cloggers are holding a benefit dance, Sat. April 22, in the General Exhibits Building, Markham Fairgrounds. Proceeds will go to Ernie and Diane Kennedy and family (Tenth Line) South, Stouffville. Mr. Kennedy lost both arms in a gravel pit accident last December. Both clog and regular dancing will be enjoyed. A buffet dinner at 10 p.m. and door prizes will be featured. Admission is \$15 per person. Tickets are available at The Tribune Office or at the door. For additional information call 471-5743.

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