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Even kids can play

It may appear difficult to play, but it's not. In fact, according to the Toronto Organ Company, the Hammond 'Piper', on display at the Stouffville Trade Fair, can be played by almost anyone. Cathy Pollard, (right), Fairview Avenue and Ingrid Huisman, Blake Street, both 9, try out a tune.

York-Centre Riding Markham mayor reported candidate

MARKHAM - Present indications are that Markham Mayor Tony Roman will allow his name to stand for the Conservative nomination in the provincial riding of York-Centre.

While P. C. officials refuse confirmation, they are equally unwilling to issue a denial.

"I haven't heard anything officially," said Branch President George McKelvey.

Mayor Roman, attending a convention in Vancouver, was not available for comment.

The Association will hold its nomination Sept. 21. The election has been called for Oct. 21. The incumbent is Liberal, Donald Deacon.

Charles Stewart will run in York-Centre for the Social Credit. The New Democratic have yet to name a candidate.

In York North, Bill Hodgson, the Conservative member, will be in the race. To date, Robert Lewis of the N. D. P., is his only opposition.

A three-way fight is expected in Ontario South. Bill Newman, Conservative incumbent, will be opposed by N. D. P. candidate, Robert Wing. Liberals are holding a nomination meeting, Sept. 20, at St. Andrew's Sr. Public School, Ajax, at which time it is expected that Michael Freeman will be selected.

In Ontario riding, former P.C. Health Minister, Matthew Dymond, will be fighting to hold his seat in another three-way battle. Seeking the post is Robert Timbers, Liberal and Harold King, N. D. P.

Newscaster to open Fair

MARKHAM - Jack Dennett, well-known C.F.R.B. newscaster and between-period N.H.L. commentator, will officiate at the opening of Markham Fair, Oct. 1 at two o'clock.

Police to crack down on loitering youths at Unionville Plaza

Spitfire 'takes salute'

UXBRIDGE - Canada's only operational Spitfire, a 2-seater, Mark IX, will take to the skies over Toronto, Sunday, as part of special ceremony marking the 31st anniversary of the 'Battle of Britain'.

At the controls will be Jan Falkowski of Uxbridge, a top fighter pilot during World War II and now a chief instructor at the Toronto-Markham Airport, Dickson's Hill.

Pilot Falkowski will put the plane through a victory roll following the laying of wreaths in front of the cenotaph at City Hall. His anticipated arrival time is 1.50 p.m.

The ceremony is all part of a busy weekend for Mr. Falkowski. On Saturday, he will participate in an Air Show at Dickson's Hill, beginning at two o'clock.

Merchants 'fed-up'

UNIONVILLE - The Buttonville detachment of York Regional Police plan a stepped up system of surveillance to rid the Unionville Plaza of gangs of arrogant youths that continually congregate there.

"The merchants are fed up," said a police spokesman, in conversation with The Tribune, "and so are the tenants".

To date, ten have been arrested with more charges to follow if the campaign of public harassment continues, the officer said. The young people range in age from 11 to 19 years.

Police explained it was not unusual to find up to forty youths seated on the sidewalk and lounging against customers' cars. The majority live in the

Unionville area, but some come from Markham, the officer said.

The language used by many of the boys has been described as 'vulgar'. The consumption of alcohol, both in cars and in the open is prevalent. Bottles are then left in the parking area or smashed against the cement.

Several fires have been purposely set in garbage containers, and brigade calls to the Plaza are frequent.

"They've all been warned," the officer said, "but they're defiant".

Inspector Joseph Rainey, head of the Buttonville police division, has authorized his men to forcibly remove all 'undesirables' on sight.

Vandals damage park - cemetery

STOUFFVILLE - Vandalism in two separated communities on the same night, has aroused the concern and indignation of residents.

The first occurred Sunday in Stouffville where youths, about three in number, went on a half-hour rampage through the playground area of the Memorial Park.

The second was at Green River, where the Brunswick cemetery site was desecrated and tombstones destroyed.

Police said the two incidents could be related.

In Stouffville, limbs were torn

from trees, a walk-way, bridge, picnic tables and play equipment overturned. The ground was littered with beer bottles.

At Green River, grave markers were toppled and some, over 100 years old, broken beyond repair.

Only nine out of thirty-five were left standing. A portion of one stone was placed in the centre of the highway.

Road employees and church members, visiting the site, Monday morning, could hardly believe their eyes. The grounds are maintained by the Baptist congregation.

Ballantrae School enrollment up 111

BALLANTRAE - The closing of two rural schools at Vivian and Shrubmount plus the completion of many new homes in the area, has boosted enrollment at Ballantrae by 111 students.

Principal Harry Hunt reports an attendance figure of 387, compared to 276 in June.

Four portables have been moved to the site to handle the overflow.

Several new teachers have

joined the staff including, Mrs. Caroline Powell, formerly of Ringwood; Mr. Peter McGowan, Lloyd School; Mrs. Carol Boynton, Vivian School and Mr. Brian Cockburn from Shrubmount School. Miss Irene McCordick, a Master Teacher and Librarian is also teaching at Ballantrae this fall.

York County Board of Education has discussed plans for an addition to the Ballantrae building, to include a gymnasium and library.

Gravel truck traffic earns scorn of Glendale Park operator

By Mark Niblett.

MUSS LAKE - Stu Patrick is a man with pretty forceful opinions, and he doesn't like gravel trucks. If looks could kill, every truck driver who comes past Glendale Pavilion on the South Lake Road would drop dead at the wheel.

"Look at those tables," he said, "we painted them yesterday blue. Now they're white - with dust."

Stu, the owner of Glendale, is right in the middle of recent disagreements over gravel trucks which use the road.

"I've had customers come up to me and demand their money back," he said, "they don't want to have a picnic with all that dust and noise. I can't blame them."

He paused while another empty truck thundered past.

"They've got the Bloomington Road," he said, "that cost two million bucks a couple of years ago, and it was built mainly as a truck bypass. Whitchurch begged and pleaded for it. So they got it - but the trucks still come through here."

He points out that the road was recently resurfaced, with loose stone. It would have been better, he feels, to have used a sand-on-tar preparation such as

was used on the Ninth.

On the subject of bylaws to control truck traffic, Stu is unimpressed.

"They aren't in force yet," he complains.

(The bylaw banning trucks was recently passed by the Region, but will not come into effect until approved by the Department of Transport).

Stu sympathizes with his neighbors, who have to put up with similar conditions.

"I don't know how they can stand it," he says, "some of them get the dust worse than we do. Take a look right down there by the bend, and you'll see two cottages for sale."

It's superficially peaceful by the lake. All the summer visitors are gone, and no motorboats break the stillness. Migrating butterflies perch on picnic tables, and a bird tries a few desultory notes.

Then, from the east, there's a sound like distant thunder. It's repeated after a minute or so, louder and closer. Pretty soon it's a constant, growling boom. A truck bounces around the bend, its empty box clanging, and sweeps past Glendale in a cloud of dust.

Stu Patrick stands - and glares.



Gravel truck traffic on the South Road of Musselman's Lake is a source of irritation to many residents in the area. Town council has passed two bylaws, placing limits on load weights and speed, from

conc. 9 to Hwy. 48. Approval is still required from the Dept. of Transport.

—Jas. Thomas.



Smile matches style

The style and the smile - Bobbie Vanstone, Church Street, Stouffville, displayed both, during her platform promenade in the Trade Fair fashion show, Sept. 9 and 10. The event was sponsored by Paul's Dry Goods, Main Street.

—Jas. Thomas.

Stouffville Machine and Tool

'We're on upswing' says manager

STOUFFVILLE - "We bottomed out; now we're on the upswing".

This statement was made by Derek Chadwick, manager of Stouffville Machine and Tool. Six months ago, the company had to reduce its work-force to 15. Now it's twice that and moving upwards.

"I can't explain it," said Mr. Chadwick. "We're now having trouble finding skilled workers men who know the job and will do an honest day's work".

He speculated that the slump during the past six months might have been due to large companies waiting for the federal budget. The recent American surtax of 10 percent on imports has not greatly affected the company and Mr. Chadwick expects no problems from it. He feels the present measures are temporary and

will lead to something else.

The plant, according to the manager, is "swamped with orders". Moreover, he expects the trend to continue, and hopes to start a night shift before too long. Eventually, said Mr. Chadwick, they will be back to about 90 percent of the work force.

He is confident that the Canadian economy generally is on the way up.

"From what I've seen," he said, "Canada is moving faster than the United States right now".

"It's a nice position to be in," he concluded.

Judge

baking contest

BROUGHAM - Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy boy?

Attend 'History in Action Day' at Brougham, Sept. 18, and find out.

A baking contest will be one of many features, Saturday with prizes awarded for the best in white bread, brown bread, specialty bread, pound cake, sugar cookies, jam, jelly and relish. Judging will take place, Sunday.

Events open at 1 p.m., with a colorful parade from the Brougham Park to the Museum grounds.

Turnip 'war'

CEDAR GROVE - Peace and quiet on the 10th concession of Markham was interrupted near midnight, last week, when a group of overly-energetic teens, about six in number, staged a war - a turnip war.

At one point in the 'encounter', the noise of battle became so clamorous, nearby residents were awakened out of their sleep. The sound of turnips bouncing off combatants' cars was described by one eyewitness as 'like cannons'.

Markham police made six arrests.