

schoolwork were top priorities for Mrs. Agnes study for her R.N. degree, beginning this fall. May. Conc. 5, Whitchurch-Stouffville. Mrs. May, mother of three, returned to Stouffville Dist.

From September through June, housework and Secondary School for her Grade 12 year and will

-Jim Thomas.

Hords of army worm on march' in York the day, and come to life during

YORK REGION -YORK REGION - The dreaded army worms are 'on the march' in rural areas of York.

Word of this latest challenge to district farmers, comes from Alan, A. Wall, Agricultural Representative at Newmarket. Their numbers are such that they pose a real threat to oats, barley and even corn, says Mr.

He personally inspected Sevin; administered with a weed several infested fields and saw hundreds of the grubs 'at work'. Damage however, at that point,

was quite light. The worms are smooth, fleshy, brownish green in color, with a dark strip down the back and each side. They are about

one inch in length. The worms lie dormant during

that makes chemicals so essential in farming," explained Mr. Wall, "without a good insecticide, huge quantities of food, as well as the livlihood for farmers, could go down the

per acre.

drain."

Cemetery Lane

Name change request reaches 'dead end'

STOUFFVILLE - Would you like to have a nice, new house, with an address, "Cemetery Lane"?

This was one point considered by Planning Committee July 28, when realtor Keith McDowell and Ted Orton tabled a plan for five building lots in that area. The lots had been considered earlier, and the Committee imposed a number of conditions.

Mr. McDowell stated that an earlier plan, to build two semidetached and one single-family home, had been reconsidered.

"We'd like to keep the whole, area as single-family homes," he stated.

Committee members raised no objections to this, and discussion centred around a culde-sac, paving the road, and

evening hours. When they

become very thick, they move

as an army, eating as they go.

Natural control is usually

provided by parasites. There is

a hope too, that the worms have

reached a stage of maturity

where they may soon change to

pupa. However, if the situation

worsens, says Mr. Wall, in-

secticide should be used to save

the crop. A suggested product is

sprayer, using about 20 gallons

"This is the kind of situation

"What about changing the name of the road? asked Mr. McDowell.

installation of services.

"Who would want to live on a street called 'Cemetery Lane'? Councillor June Button agreed. Chairman Tom Lonergan looked at it differently.

"It's a dead-end street, isn't

it?" he observed. The question of a name was dropped. The Committee indicated general approval of the plan, and further studies will be

conducted.

Pickering reeve 'On the mend'

PICKERING TWP. -Pickering Twp. Reeve John Williams is 'on the mend' following major surgery in Scarboro Centenary Hospital, a spokesman at the municipal office confirmed this week.

The operation, for a duodenal ulcer, was performed, July 17.

Reeve Williams is presently convalescing at an undisclosed location, "away from the telephone. for a few days".

Town name too long

but not both.

This is the feeling of councillor Merlyn Baker, a contention that is held by others in the municipality, but not other members of Whitchurch Stouffville Council.

It was the decision of the majority that the present

'handle' should stand. But councillor Baker put forward a strong argument. 'Part of the name is long enough. It's time to forget sentimentality and be practical," he said. He speculated whether the issue should be placed before the people in the

form of a referendum. Mayor Ken Laushway admitted to being "the sole culprit" in retaining the 'double identity'. He charged that no matter what the change, 'Stouffville' would remain because of its association with postal and other civic utilities. But, he warned, if the name Whitchurch was removed, it

would disappear. Other councillors, speaking on the subject, said they could'see. no necessity for a change. They suggested that after nearly two years, they were now "getting. used to it"

Improve policing or else!

mayor issues ultimatum

STOUFFVILLE - During the past two weeks, there has been a noticeable increase in police activity in Stouffville, prompting local residents to question the reason why.

What could be the answer, was revealed in part, by Mayor Ken Laushway, Monday. He admitted to holding a private discussion with Newmarket's Ray Twinney, a member of the York Regional Police Commission, at which time, he made known, in no uncertain terms, his thoughts concerning police protection (or lack of it), in the former village.

"I have been a strong supporter of the regional policing system", the Mayor said, "but I told Mr. Twinney I could no

longer hold to this stand, if protection, as far as Stouffville is concerned, was not improved".

Mr. Laushway said that whenever Stouffville's policing problems are discussed, the size and efficiency of the old force is raised. "I can no longer tolerate excuses or comparisons. That was two years ago. The town has changed and the people have changed. I want one police cruiser here, 24 hours a day. Surely an area of 5,000 people deserves protection of this kind".

The Mayor said he had personal knowledge of one property damage accident when it took an officer 40 minutes to reach the scene. The constable, he said.

had come all the way from East Gwillimbury. In another instance, when police were called, the officer was there in less than 10 minutes.

Mr. Laushway said he was aware of stepped - up police surveillance in Stouffville within recent days, but declined to attribute this to his conversation

with the Commissioner. He said he expected to see him again this week. "I'll know more then", he concluded. "It better not be any flash in the pan".

The Mayor said he had no desire to dictate to the Commission how the force should be run, but if his requests were not met, he had other considerations in mind.

Mother of three earns her diploma

BETHESDA - When the Grade 12 graduates of Stouffville Dist. Secondary School walk proudly to the platform to receive their diplomas, next November, one of their number will be a 47 year old mother of three.

Mrs. Gordon May, or just plain 'Agnes' to her class mates, has completed the first step in fulfilling a life - long dream - to become a registered

It hasn't been easy; but it's been rewarding. "The teachers, they were terrific; and the students, the greatest; I'd recommend it to anyone".

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. May came to Canada' in

1944. "I always wanted to enter the nursing profession", she said, "but every time, something seemed to prevent it". Last fall, however, encouraged by her husband and three children, Bradley, 16, Dianne, 13 and Scott, 11, she decided to go back to school and obtain the necessary subjects. She took eight in all.

Between cramming for Biology exams and keeping up with her housework, Agnes had little time to spare. On many occasions she studied into the wee small hours. Extra - mother to son at night", she curricular interests included the school Bridge and Drama Clubs. Agnes was permitted no

special privileges. Her husband signed her absentee notes and her term report cards. She ate her lunch in the school cafeteria. "That was my only com-

plaint", she said. "They never seemed to have enough tea". Her picture is prominent in the 72 Year Book. How did son Bradley, then in

Grade 10, accept the realization that, at any given moment, he might rub elbows in the hall with his mother? "It was strictly student to

student during the day and explained.

Mrs. May feels that the ten months back in school has given

her a much closer association. not only with her own family but with young people as a whole. In fact, she's enjoyed the associations so much, she'd like to return to Grade 13. "They (the students), made me feel at home - I was one of them - I can't praise them enough".

In September, Agnes commences a 2 - year course at the Quo Vadis School of Nursing, Etobicoke, leading to her R.N. degree. She will specialize in surgery.

However, come Nov. 10, she'll return to S.D.S.S., to receive her diploma; a proud mother on the platform - an even prouder family looking on.

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"No axe to grind with P.M." claims York-North candidate

Charge youths after chase

STOUFFVILLE Stouffville youths were arrested by officers of York Regional Police, July 28, following a high speed chase that started around 2 a.m., near Dickson's Hill.

A search of the vehicle disclosed a small amount of hashish.

Charged with possession of narcotics are: Wayne Newmarch, 16, Main Street East and Mark . Harrott, 18; Hawthorne Avenue. Harrott has also been charged with dangerous driving.



STEPHEN ROMAN

Meeting cancelled

The Aug. 8 meeting of Whitchurch - Stouffville Council has been cancelled. The next meeting date is Aug. 22.

STOUFFVILLE - Call it County Health Unit Whitchurch or call it Stouffville, County Health Unit closes private park

UXBRIDGE TWP. - A private toilet facilities. park, operated by a Greek The original check was made represented by Liberal M.P., ethnic association near Conc. 6. Uxbridge has been closed by Ontario County Health Unit.

Township Council was notified of the shut - down, July 31. In a letter, Health Unit personnel described an inspection of the camp and listed several problem areas: These included an uncovered garbage pit and incorrect placement of outdoor

in mid - July and owners were given a week to comply. When this failed authorities ordered the camp closed until all requirements are met.

Township Council discussed the matter at length, Monday. Members agreed to ask their solicitor to draft an anti - noise bylaw and set out additional regulations to govern all private campgrounds.

Airport - "a waste of money" Critical of 'hand-outs'

MARKHAM - -Mining magnate, Stephen B. Roman, Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal riding of York - North, has flatly denied the inference, that an earlier confrontation between himself and the Prime Minister, prompted his decision to enter the political arena.

The question was posed by Tribune Editor, Jas. Thomas, during a press conference, July 27, held at the Roman estate residence; R.R.2; Gormley.

It was Pierre Trudeau that blocked the sale of Denison Mines Limited, to U.S. interests. in 1971. Mr. Roman is the firm's chairman and chief executive officer.

"I never hold grudges", he replied. "I like to look forward, rather than back". Mr. Roman admitted that up to the last election, he had voted Liberal, but then changed his support to Mr. Stanfield.

At present, York - North is Barney Danson.

Mr. Roman sharply criticized Ottawa's policy of 'hand - outs', in particular the current L.I.P. program and 'Opportunities for Youth'. Instead, he said, Canada needs a long - term goal, something more permanent, where people, particularly the youth of the nation can apply their energies in a more productive way.

October election suggests Roman

MARKHAM - Stephen Roman, Progressive Conservative candidate (York - North), feels à federal election is in the wind for October. He named the month

at his home, July 27: He is not alone. Other politicians are counting on a trek to the polls this fall. However, the final choice rests with the Prime Minister.

during a press conference

"For the free system to survive, people must be motivated", he said.

With respect to the proposed airport in Pickering, Mr. Roman was firm. "I'm against it", he said. "I feel it's a complete waste of money". He suggests that the issue should be placed before a Public Hearing "and let" the people decide by referendum, where the location should

."I believe in bringing more and more people into the decision - making process of democratic government", he said.

Speaking personally on the project, he said it didn't make sense to establish two major airports so close together.

Questioned on whether his own feelings and policies might not necessarily be those of the Conservative Party, Mr. Roman let it be known he didn't particularly care. "I, will never conform to any policy against my better judgment, and no Party whip will convince me to vote with the Party, if I feel that policy is wrong".

Refuse dogs tor research

UXBRIDGE TWP. - Stray dogs, impounded past an accepted period of time, will not be turned over for medical research, according to a decision of Uxbridge Twp. Council.

A policy on the rather controversial issue was requested by the municipality's Canine Control Officer, Mrs. Ann Barrett.

Councillor Clark Muirhead was hesitant to personally endorse such a measure without first obtaining an expression of opinion from the people.

While the township would receive payment for unclaimed. dogs, relayed through the medical research scheme. members deferred action. Public reaction, they agreed. would be welcomed.

At present, strays are destroyed by a qualified veterinarian.

A red ribbon for young equestrienne

Eleven year old Tammy Ewen. Bayview sponsored by the Whitchurch Equestrian Club. Farms, enjoyed excellent success aboard her Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben horse 'Bomarc' at all-English show, Sunday, Ewen, R.R.4, Stouffville. -Jim Thomas.