

Stouffville Public Schools Present Year-End Programs

If Animals Could Talk

It was a walking, waddling, tail-wagging menagerie of birds, animals and fish at the centennial pet show held in Stouffville Park, Saturday afternoon. The baseball infield could have been mistaken for the gangplank of Noah's Ark. There were 79 entries, each of a different size and description. Each was kept under tight rein by handler and not a single skirmish occurred. How dogs, cats and rabbits suddenly become such amiable companions was a mystery to all. It is, even the noise was restrained. A few excited woofs and yaps. Each in his own way, however, had a story to tell. A brief biography of the seven winners describes them as follows: Speedy the raccoon, entered by two-year-old Edwin James Wilcox, Stouffville, R.R. 3, won the Personality Award and was crowned king of the entire contest. The two-month-old pet was one of six that was caught. The others were given away. Speedy was raised in a bottle and only now is beginning to eat solid food. He sleeps in a litter box occupied by the Wilcox family. A second award also went to a member of the Wilcox family. Five-year-old Vyrian Ann caught the judges' eye with her pet 'Joe' the crow. He was named the Most Unusual entry. 'Joe' was one of a family of four baby crows that nested in a tree in a bush on the Wilcox farm. A few days after it had hatched it became a member of the Wilcox family circle. It possesses a huge appetite and consumes everything from bread and milk to earthworms. It sleeps in the woods at night and is said to fly during the day. It never leaves its foster home. The children also have a pet pig they call 'Arnold' but they put in the show ring will have to wait until next year. 'Lady', an eight-year-old Wyndesdale and Welsh bred mare, owned by Bill, Kim and Jackie Hassard of Stouffville, won the Largest Pet Award. Hassard purchased 'Lady' at the Stouffville Sales Arena 1 1/2 years ago. She has been the pride and joy of the Hassard family ever since. 'Lady' was in the best good care of her. In the winter she is housed in the Schell barn, south of Stouffville and in the summer, shared company with other horses on the Schell Ranch near the Park. 'Andy', the cat, judged the Best Dressed Pet, was owned by Teddy Mann, Stouffville, R.R. 1. Actually Andy was never expected to live so long let alone win a prize. Now ten weeks old, it was given for dead when acquired by the family. It was put on a baby's bottle and began to thrive. It now spends as much time in the house as outside and will even lie down on the chesterfield. There was no doubt about the friends of the pet in the show. It was 'Fifi', a five-year-old Poodle, shown by five-year-old Harvey Schell of Stouffville. 'Fifi' has been a member of the Schell family household since she was two months old. Harvey, was all dressed up for the occasion in top hat and tails, made by his mother. Two individual awards went to 8-year-old Terry Cairns and his sister, Rose-Marie, 7. Ninth grade North, Stouffville, Terry had the smallest Pet in the show, a tadpole named 'Jimmy'. He caught it only two weeks ago in a pond south of town. He now has ten in his collection. Rose-Marie entered the pet with the waggiest tail. It was 'Shadow', a part Collie and part Sheltie. Her parents, Ron and Kay, took it out for the family at the Toronto Humane Society. 'Shadow's' progressive tail-wagging demonstration won a unanimous vote from all four judges. Jean O'Sullivan, Frank Steele, John Gault and J. S. Northover, The Master of Ceremonies and chief organizer of the show was congratulated. Jim McKellar.

FROM A BOY TO A MAN

The motto of the show is supposed to be: 'On Saturday, we saw a boy become a man in a matter of minutes. It was the coronation of the Centennial Pet and Field Meet at St. Mark's, Stouffville, and the competition in the show. The boy's class was extremely keen. Stouffville had in the thick of the race, based on the total points were tabulated. To his disappointment, instead of taking the title, he had to be satisfied with second best. He cried openly, put on the back and a few words of encouragement from P.T. Instructor, Larry Grundy, was the only remedy required. The boy had become a man.

LIKE OLD TIMES

Principal Lorne Bowdway and the staff and students of Summit View Public School in Stouffville, turned back the pages of time for the hundreds who attended the open-air centennial concert, Friday evening. The entire program, from Derek Gooderham's recitation of 'Bessie The Heifer' to the serving of strawberries and cake, was reminiscent of the good old days. And the audience loved every minute of it. The talent displayed by the pupils was all the more commendable since classes range only from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

GETTING BIGGER

'Anything you can do, I can do better' would appear to be the motto of legions here out Gormley way. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Oliver of Vandorf report that their feathered member of their flock produced one that tipped the scales at 4 pounds and measured 8 1/2" one way by 7 inches the other. 'Agnes' as the hen was called, survived the ordeal to lay again.

SATURDAY IS B-DAY (HEAD DAY) IN STOUFFVILLE

Saturday is B-Day (Head Day) in Stouffville. But in spite of the relief of having completed the six month ordeal, it is hoped that not every entry will wash home for his razor Saturday night following the judging at 4:30 in the afternoon. Think of your wife's embarrassment at having to re-introduce you to your pastor on Sunday morning just to prove that she's keeping steady company with the right man.



Grade 8 graduate Patricia Houston, 13, of Orchard Park School receives the Dr. A. C. Richardson Academic Award from trustee chairman T. E. Topping. —Staff Photo.



One of two Home and School English Awards went to Grade 8 student Sharon Doner, 13, of Orchard Park. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. H. G. Adams. —Staff Photo.



The award for Citizenship was presented to Orchard Park's Heather Bangay, Grade 8. Heather also received The Tribune's news editor's prize, presented by Principal Keith Sutherland. —Staff Photo.



The Miss Hosié English Literature Awards were won by Lynn Patrick and David Burkholder. Miss Hosié is shown here presenting one of the prizes to David Burkholder. —Staff Photo.



Friday evening, the public's attention was focussed on Summitview School where pupils from Kindergarten to Grade 8 presented an open-air centennial program. One of the participants was 11 year old Barbara Bowdway of Grade 5. —Staff Photo.



Depicting Manitoba in a musical trip across Canada is eight year old Bobby Richards of Grade 3, all decked out in a smart Mountie uniform. —Staff Photo.



Nothing is more typical of Canada than the maple leaf. Sporting a flag and banner is Orchard Park pupil Gregory Stainton, 5, of Kindergarten. —Staff Photo.

Patricia Houston Wins

Dr. Richardson Award

STOUFFVILLE — Thirteen year old Patricia Houston is the winner of Stouffville Public Schools' most coveted academic prize, the Dr. Richardson Award. She is a Grade 8 student at Orchard Park. The presentation was made by Board Chairman, T. E. Topping at the annual Awards' Night Program, Thursday evening. The Principal, Mr. Keith Sutherland was in charge, assisted by members of his staff. Other individual academic honors went to Heather Bangay and Sharon Doner (Home and School English); Nora Grimshaw and Larry Bacon (Home and School Mathematics); Lynn Patrick and Peter Burkholder (Miss Hosié English Literature); Jane Sanderson and David Williams (Cheshrough-Pond's Geography); Heather Bangay and Donald Wood (Citizenship Awards); Larry Bacon, Elaine Borland, Jane Sanderson, and David Williams.

Farewell Gathering

By ISABEL ANNIS BROUGHAM — A large crowd attended the pot luck supper in the community hall, June 27. This was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Al Pilkey and daughters, who have sold their home and are moving to Markham. They were presented with a black leather chair from the community, a vase from the Rebekah Lodge and a cup and saucer from the U.C.W. The girls were each presented with a purse. The 50-50 Draw held by the Brougham Citizens' League was won by Mrs. H. A. Newman of Paddock Road, Greenwood. Some of the winners on Fun Day were: Decorated doll carriage, Pre School age — Anita Day; School Age — Tamm Holland; Trike (girls) — Chris Elliott. (Boys) Robbie Murray. Large bicycles — Brenda Ramsay, Billy Umphrey. Small bicycles — Kelly Elliott, Robbie Murray. Winners of the horseshoe pitching were: Ladies — Jean Booth and Ruth Murray. Men — Gord Umphrey and Walter Pascoe. Local visitors to Expo last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott and girls, John, and Jim Miller and Marilyn White. On Wednesday evening a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wannop in honour of their 45th Wedding Anniversary.

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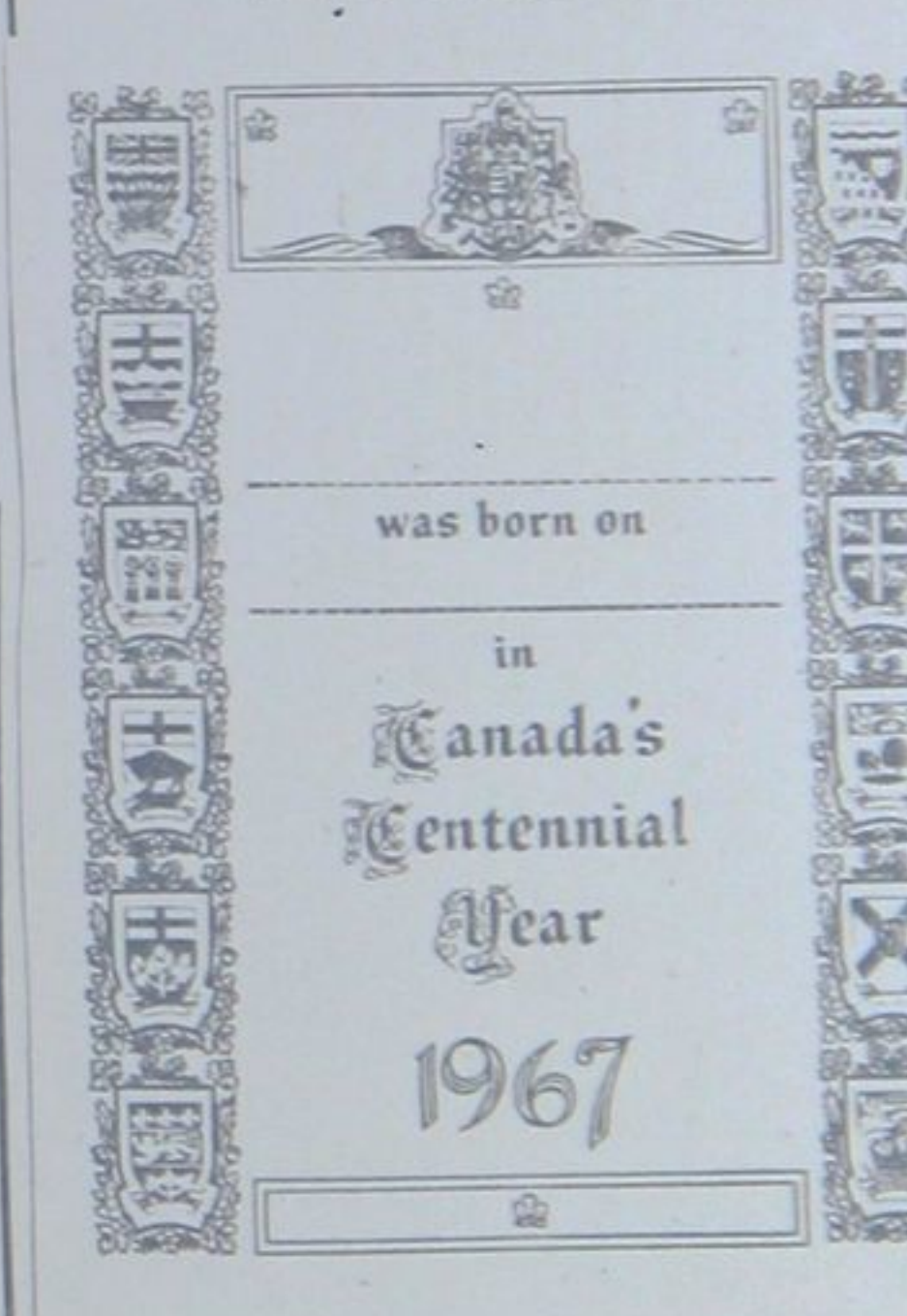
BUTTONVILLE — Markham Township Council is determined to bring more safety regulations to bear on private swimming pools, of which the number in the township is growing. Instructions have been given for the preparation of a by-law which will require all such pools to be properly fenced.

Down With Weeds

BUTTONVILLE — Markham Township Council expressed dissatisfaction this week at the manner in which weeds are being cut in the municipality. The township will step up its fight in this regard by appointing three inspectors, one for each Ward. They will be paid at the rate of \$2.25 an hour.

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Attends Church Conference

BLOOMINGTON — Mr. Howard Doner represented the Bloomington Church at the Association Conference in the People's Church, last week. Marlene Storry was a visitor at Expo last week. Mrs. M. Thomas spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Assinck at their cottage at Apsley. Mrs. Wright, Woodstock visited her mother, Mrs. George McCormack Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. David Benson celebrated their wedding anniversary June 26. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Topper and daughter Denise in the sudden death of Mr. Topper.

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Police Chiefs Fear For Jobs

HONEY HARBOR — Police Chief Orland Keating of Stouffville has been attending the meetings here of the Ontario Police Chiefs Association. The proposed takeover by the Ontario Provincial Police of all five-man forces or smaller, is being vigorously opposed by members of the association. Their loss of their job and abolition of their departments would be at stake. However, Association President James Torrance of Sarnia predicts the whole policing operation in Ontario would benefit. Under the proposal small force chiefs would become local law enforcement officers only. Some would lose their jobs entirely. Stouffville municipal council discussed the proposal at a meeting some weeks ago and came to the conclusion that over a period of time, the change was inevitable.