



Orchard Park Public School cheerleaders were rated number 1 in competition with St. Mark's and Summitview, Nov. 19. Members are (left to right) - Kay Blumreisinger, Donnalee Herbert, Debbie Foley, Nancy Dart, Anne Marie Hetherington, Kathi McPhee, Beth Ryckman, Julie Murray and Lisa Struwing.

Cheer leader competition

Rah! rah! rah! raises rafters

STOUFFVILLE - The rafters in the auditorium of Orchard Park School echoed to the rousing Rah! Rah! Rah's! of three elementary cheerleader groups, Thursday, each competing for top honors in a single class.

The judges, Colleen Hisey, Leah MacDonald and Sheryl Mathews, after much deliberation, gave the nod to the Orchard Park nine, under the leadership of their 11 year old captain, Debbie Foley. Other members included - Julie Murray, Beth Ryckman, Lisa Struwing, Kathi McPhee, Anne-Marie Hetherington, Nancy Dart, Donnalee Herbert and Kay Blumreisinger.

The champions, in colorful red and white and supported by a huge Orchard Park banner, turned in a rousing cheer everytime out.

The St. Mark's girls, in attractive black and yellow, were headed by Paulette Chamberlain. Other members were - Joanne Vanderburgt, Maureen Kamps, Irene Corcoran, Nancy Rioux, and Teresa Marcelli. Their staff instructor was Mrs. Davies.

The Summitview seven, in green and white, were led by Dianne Ermen along with Susan Blundell,

Susan Ryan, Lorraine Lamb, Brenda McNelly, Kathy Turner and Debbie McCurdy. Their instructor was Mrs. Lewis.

The girls, although all wanting to win, showed excellent training in good sportsmanship, applauding their rivals after each cheer.

Student safety record

MARKHAM - The students of Robinson Public School in Markham have extended their accident-free record to 15 years.

Reaching the coveted fifteen year mark is believed to be a first for all Canada, Police Chief Fred White told The Tribune. A ceremony to mark the occasion will be held within the next few weeks.

Thefts solved

STOUFFVILLE - As an explanation for the 74 hours of overtime put in by the Stouffville Police Department in October, Chief Orland Keating reported on the accomplishments of the force in recent weeks, in a letter to council, Nov. 19. He said that theft and break in cases at Patrick Motors, Hunt's Sunoco, Coin Laundry, Roberts' Trailer Sales, Card's Hardware and Crest Hardware had all been solved and arrests made. He said property, valued at \$1,088 had been recovered.

Two prisoners, he went on, had been questioned and returned from Sudbury and Brampton, both believed responsible for offenses here.

"The men have been busy," agreed councillor Jim McKellar, chairman of the police committee, "this crime report shows it".

District police chiefs - a job well done

By Donald M. Deacon M.P.P., York-Centre

YORK-CENTRE - Applications are now being received to fill the position at the head of the new York Regional Police Force.

I have misgivings about the creation of yet another high cost hierarchy, far removed from the people. It is to be hoped that the regional operation will be largely one of co-ordination and supervision of special services; training and communications. We hope it will be sufficiently decentralized to give a high degree of responsibility and autonomy to the Deputy Chiefs in each municipality. We do not wish to lose the personal touch and co-operation which has existed between our Police and our citizens in the past.

I wish to express my personal gratitude for the splendid work our five Chiefs have done. Each has had to deal with quite different local conditions. Chief Herb Weatherill of Woodbridge has headed one of the last of the small village Police Forces. His hours were long and irregular, but he coped well with the unique problems which face a village located beside a major metropolis. He has announced his retirement at the end of the year when the new force takes over, but he has earned respect and gratitude for a hard job, well done.

Chief Harvey Cox must surely be one of the coolest, most level headed Chiefs in the County. He has more common sense and ingenuity in his little finger than most of us have in total. You may recall how a year or two ago he organized an aircraft spotting team to eliminate the rapidly increasing and dangerous practice of night drag stripping. He has carried on the high standard of effective and quiet protection of persons and property which we in Markham Township have enjoyed for over a generation.

Markham's Chief, Fred White, has won the Town, province-wide recognition as a safe place for children with Robinson Street School holding the longest safety record in the Province. The records of the other schools are also rapidly reaching lofty heights as a result of his safety program. Like the other Chiefs, Chief White has had to cope increasingly with the in-



Suzanne Robinson Bert Bonkowski Gayle Twiner Stephen Campbell

Markham to honor Ontario Scholars

Four Ontario Scholars, will be honored, Friday evening at the annual Commencement Exercises of Markham Dist. High School. The program, to in-

clude presentations of academic awards and diplomas, begins at eight o'clock.

sidious drug problem, but in doing so he has shown great understanding of this serious by-product of today's generation gap.

Chief Stan Shermin of Vaughan Township was appointed about five years ago, but is probably the most highly trained Chief

in the County. A quiet, firm and fair leader, he has organized the Vaughan Force into a well disciplined team during his term of office.

Chief Robbie Robbins has periodically come under heavy fire for the zealous efforts of his

Force. For example, some months ago I received a copy of a letter addressed to the Chief containing a stinging indictment by a father about the treatment his son had received when arrested by the Richmond Hill Police. Subsequently, the Chief and the father

fully investigated all the circumstances. I was pleased to receive, recently, a copy of a very complimentary letter from the father to the Chief about the matter. This act indicated the high stature of both the father and the Chief.

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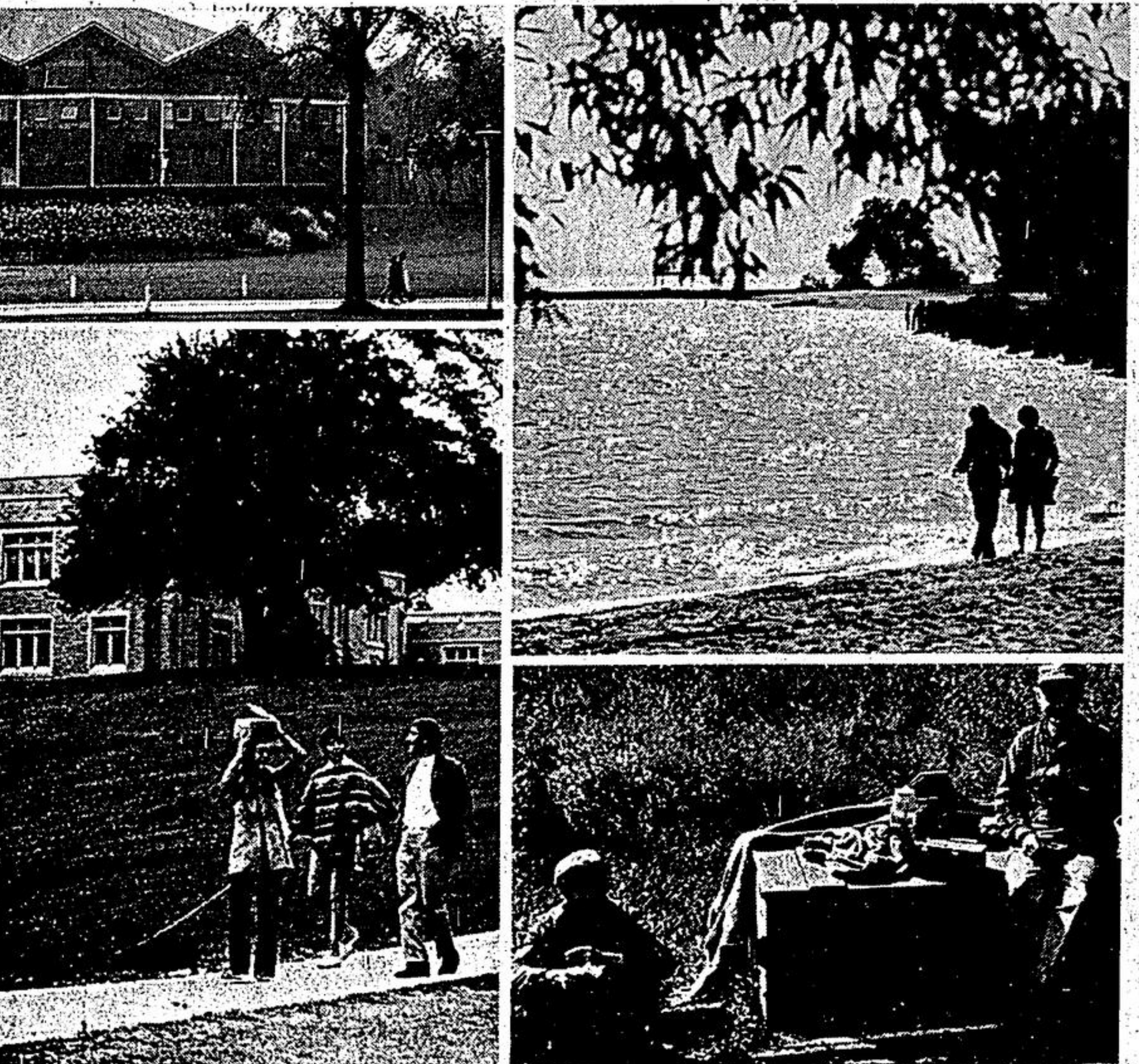
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that's right. As well, we recognize that Ontario senior citizens have a right to more than just a place to live; they need a life to live. This is why in addition to new homes for the aged we've built 17 social and recreation centres specifically for elderly Ontarians. We need a vigorous economy of course, to support these important programs. And, that's where you come in. Though our productivity has doubled in ten years and our incomes in twelve, Ontarians don't sit on their successes. There's a demanding decade ahead full of challenges and opportunities to make the quality of our lives better yet. To meet these challenges we've got to believe in ourselves. Which when you think about it, isn't such a bad idea.

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