



Mark Redquest is shown with his project on Trout that won him a trip to Calgary for the Canada-wide Science Fair.

He and three other York County students did very well in the competitions. John Montgomery

## Mayor defends application

**STOUFFVILLE** — All information required of Ballantrae residents to join the fire service is essential, mayor Gordon Ratcliff said at press conference Friday. Ballantrae resident Tom Wood had complained to council May 28 that the information requested on the application was too "personal." They mayor said the fire volunteers would become employees of the

town, and compensation forms must be completed for all town employees. The marital status, etc., all must go on the form. Furthermore, he said, a fireman's job is more hazardous than other municipal jobs, so compensation is absolutely necessary. Question: Last Tuesday Councillor Baker made a notice of motion that would close down the dump on lots 14 and 15, conc. 8, by March, 1975. Do you believe that

action by the town will become necessary? The mayor said that the council will meet with the minister of the environment on June 5 (yesterday) concerning the dump. "Personally I do not think that Metro garbage should be accepted at this dump," the mayor continued. The town has no obligation to accept their garbage, and the land is not suitable for that kind of operation. "In the future it should only be necessary for the municipality to look after its own garbage," he concluded.

Question: York Sanitation is being granted another provisional six-month certificate, during which time they will be allowed 300 tons per day. Do you believe that is an acceptable volume of dumping? "It's something the town will have to put up with until the minister closes the dump or a public hearing takes place," the mayor answered. The town could

add personnel and office space, but it takes time to implement. The local municipalities are being asked to give whatever assistance they have to process applications. The town will help in finding names of people living within 200 feet of land to be divided, so that they can object if they so desire. Town employees have to go through assessment records and it's time consuming work. It should take two months to straighten it out, the mayor said.

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## Mark Redquest

# Worth while trip

STOUFFVILLE — "I didn't care if I won anything, it was so much fun out there," said Mark Redquest of his recent trip to Calgary to attend the Canada Wide Science Fair.

Despite his indifference Mark took \$50 second place prize in the senior environmental class with his exhibits on trout farming.

The Calgary competition involved some 120 students from all across Canada, including

three other students from York Region.

Mark, a grade 11 student at Stouffville District Secondary School, said the highlight of the week long trip was a visit to Banff where they stayed overnight in a chalet.

He also described the flight out as, "really neat," and he said he enjoyed, "touring around Calgary."

One thing he expressed wonder at though was hardly a scientific

marvel. This was a 210 pound blueberry pie, five feet in diameter, which fed 500 people at the presentation banquet, donated by the group from Jon Quier Quebec hosts of next year's

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science fair.

He explained different feeding methods, environmental hazards and a screened in trout runway. The screened in runway was to demonstrate a way to protect the fish from birds without destroying the birds. He is concerned that trout farmers are now allowed to shoot osprey and great blue heron who are endangered species.

The portion of his project which drew the most interest was a stuffed snapping turtle.

"I must have been asked a hundred times if that turtle was real," he said.

"They get in a pond

and eat the trout. When you're paying two dollars a trout to stock a pond that's pretty expensive turtle food," he said, explaining the trout farmers concern over turtles.

## Duke's death can't stop show

MARKHAM — The death of world-famous orchestra leader, Duke Ellington, will not cancel the engagement scheduled for the Markham Centennial Centre, Tuesday, June 11.

Instead, the evening's music will be a tribute to 'The Duke', and an occasion that will long be remembered by followers of the Ellington Band.

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