



The clothes modelled last Tuesday night were Canadian made by necessity as the government has imposed restrictions on the importation of textile goods. At left is Lucille Gauthier and at right is Joan Lewis. Mrs.



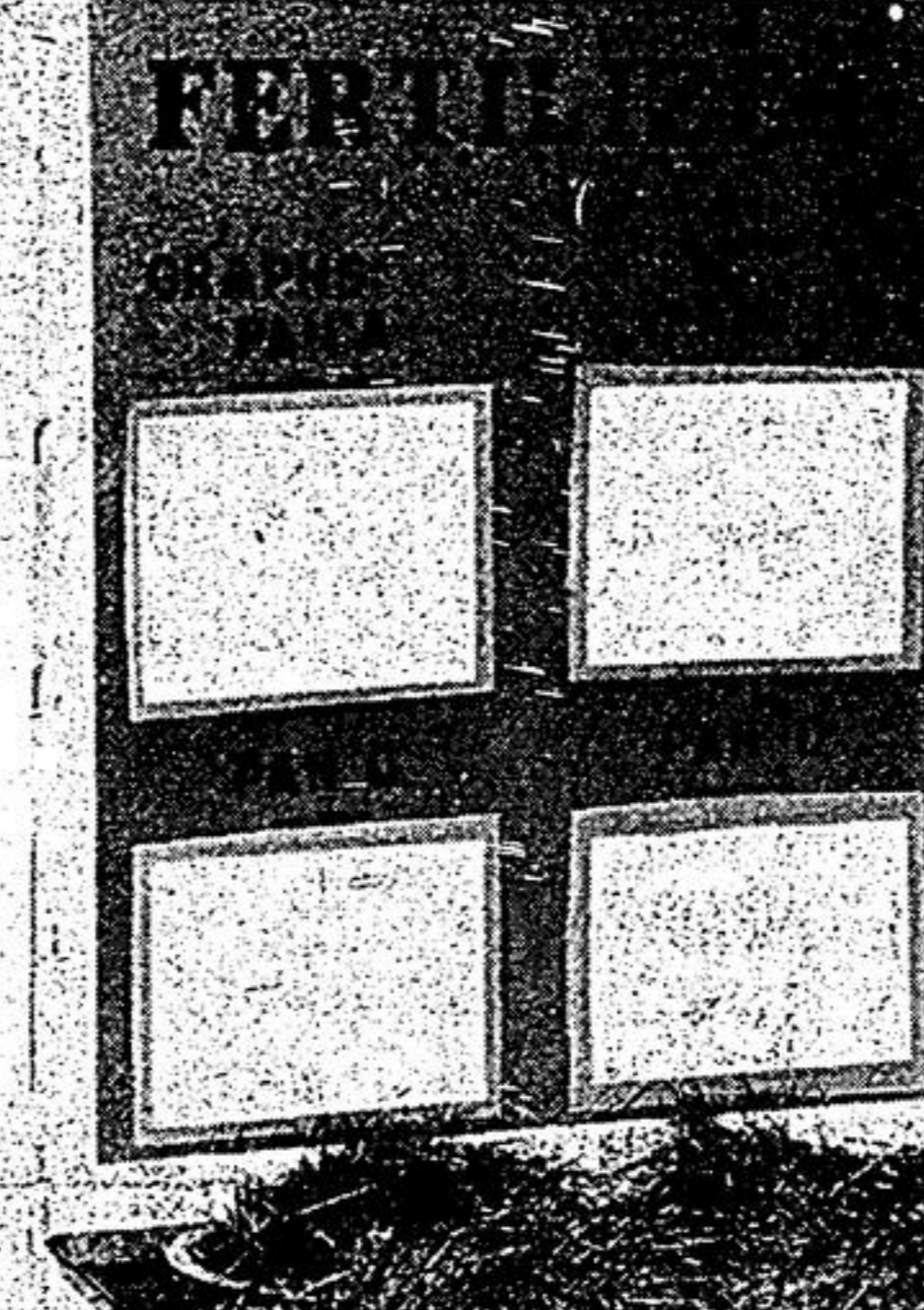
Lewis, it was reported, was pressed into service rather reluctantly at the last minute to replace another model who couldn't be present. —John Montgomery



Last Tuesday evening the United Church Women held a fashion show with the theme of "Ports of Call". Joan Lewis was one of five "models" who participated in the event. Mrs. Lewis turned out to be a real crowd pleaser with the fashionable elegance of her ways. Other models were: Lucille Gauthier, Elenore Mercer, Vi Middleton, Irene Pattendon and Margarite Murphy. Another feature of the evening was coffee and a tempting array of delicious desserts.



Clara Brillinger was kept hopping Saturday and Sunday making pancakes for the Whitechurch-Stouffville Maple Syrup Festival. Mrs. Brillinger, good-naturedly agreed to flip a few pancakes in the air for the benefit of the photographer and for Bob Lewis who was filming for his Cable 10 program. Under ordinary circumstances Mrs. Brillinger would never even consider treating pancakes in such a manner.



Courtney Wallis, above, won first prize in her category and the metro region conservation award at the recent Richmond Hill science fair for her project on fertilizer. Mike Mumford, below right, also won first place for



his gartersnake project. David Newman, below, of Whitechurch Highlands is making final preparations for his project on the pinhole camera before being judged.

## Science fair area winners

RICHMOND HILL — Schools from the Whitechurch-Stouffville area did quite well at last week's York County science fair held at the Bayview Secondary School in Richmond Hill.

Courtney Wallis won first place in the kindergarten to grade six level in the environmental science category. Miss Wallis, who attends Orchard Park public school, did her entry on the different types and effects of fertilizers. She also received the Metro region conservation award for her project.

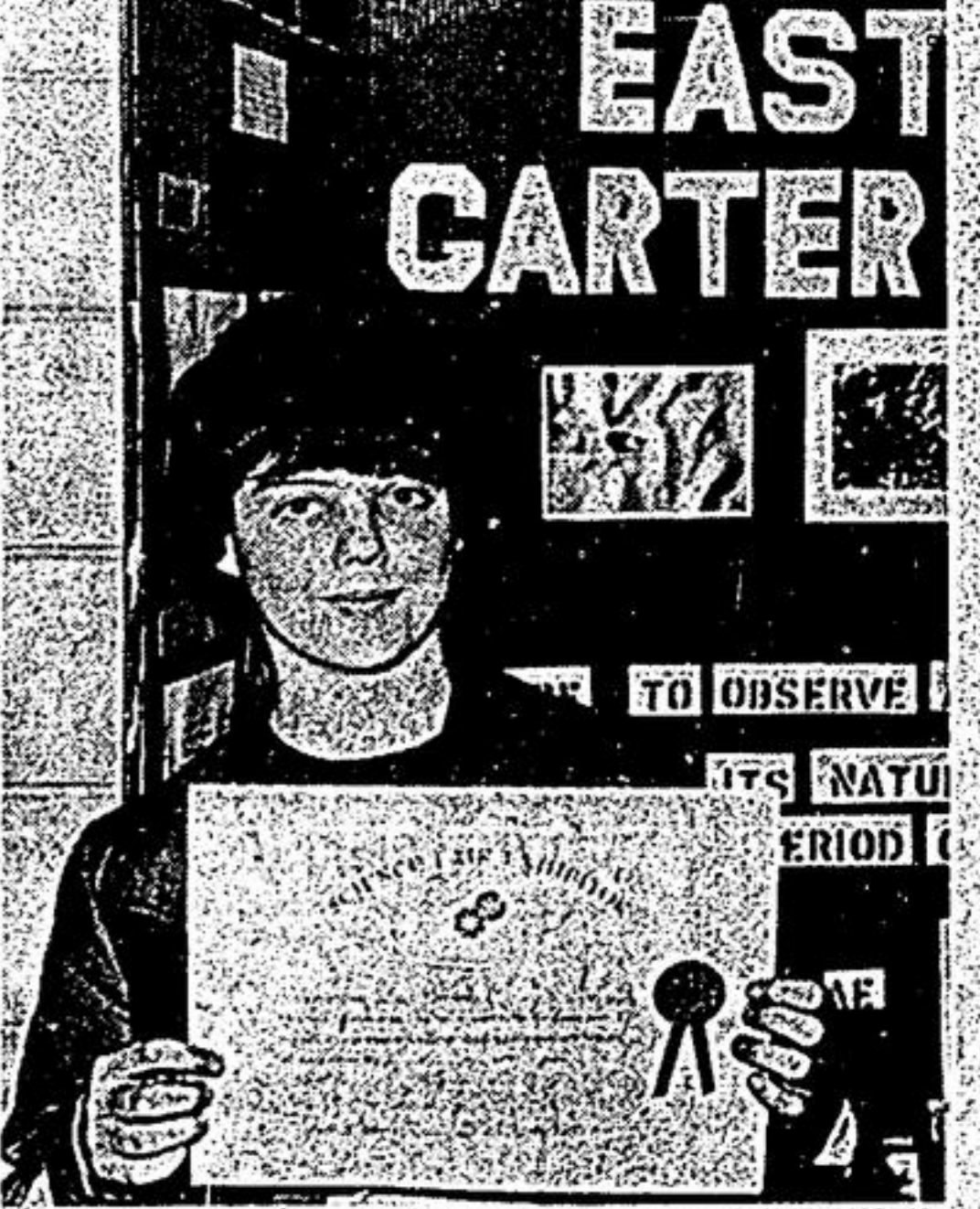
Others who placed high in the competition included: Mike Mumford, aged 14 in grade 9, had first place in his grade level for his Eastern Gartersnake project. Mike attends Stouffville Secondary and has been involved in three other fairs.

Giles and Adam Elliott picked up a second place in life science for their Life on the Human Skin entry. They are from Summitview public school and Giles is in grade six, Adam in seven.

Lisa Smith from Stouffville Secondary and Mary Jo Sutherland also from Stouffville came second and third in Physical science for the grades nine and tens. John Pratt from Orchard Park came in third behind Miss Wallis for his project of Making Paper. Mike Christensen also came in third for his Hillside Erosion project in the environmental science category. Mike is from Stouffville Secondary.



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East Carter



The Stouffville Don Anderson Bantam goalie makes a desperate lunge at the puck in an effort to retrieve it before the opposing Goderich team gets it. The game was the second one in the best of five provincial finals. The Goderich team clinched the series in Goderich last night by a 4-2 score.

## Bantam team goes down fighting

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The championship series opened last Wednesday night before 800 cheering fans in the Goderich arena. The Anderson crew jumped quickly in front as Ted Waite took passes from Gary Carr and Tony Leger to beat Goderich goalie Steve Gallow with a quick wrist shot to the goalie's stick side. The one goal lead stood up until midway through period two when Larry Madge and Danny Maillet scored two goals within forty seconds of one another to erase the Anderson lead and go one up. The truckers stormed back, but goaltender Gallow was superlative and the Anderson attack could not dent his armour. Madge scored his second of the night early in the third period, and soon thereafter, Rob Trebish and Jim Costello notched goals four and five to give the Goderich club the 5-1 victory and a one game lead in the best of five final.

Despite the score, the Anderson club actually outplayed the Laker Steelers, but not one break went their way and they found themselves heading home one down to a fired up Goderich squad.

Game two on Saturday night was outstanding. Both teams came out flying, but once again, breaks played a major role in the eventual outcome of the game. Stouffville hit posts and crossbars and could hardly buy a goal. Again, they had the edge in play, but came up short on the scoreboard.

Larry Madge, far and away Goderich's best player, shot the Laker Steelers into an early first period lead, but one minute later, Robert Gierkink hammered home David McKenzie's rebound and the score was tied.

Midway through period two, Madge struck again from Danny Maillet and Ken Reid. The Anderson crew quickly mounted a counterattack, but they couldn't beat goaltender Gallow. Back came Madge and company as the flashy winger took Reid's pass from the point and set up Maillet for Goderich's third goal. The tally seemed to deflate the Stouffville attack.

But the Anderson crew had been down before and they'd always stormed back. The third period proved no exception. Ted Waite took Gary Carr's passout from the corner and drifted a shot past the fallen Gallow. The goal added fuel to the fire, but just as a tie seemed imminent, the Goderich line of Madge, Maillet and Trebish extinguished the blaze. Madge took passes from his linemates and beat goaltender Terry O'Halloran and the series appeared to be headed for a quick finish.

As a huge crowd gathered for Sunday's contest, an air of optimism seemed apparent despite the hole the Stouffville club found themselves in. They had all performed well. Both goaltenders, Forrester and O'Halloran, had played splendidly, and could not be faulted for any of the nine goals that beat them.

Period one proved scoreless, but was one of the most exciting periods of hockey in the series. Both Gallow and O'Halloran were outstanding.

Madge opened the scoring early in the second period, but Ted Waite quickly replied to erase the lead. Three minutes later, Maillet beat O'Halloran from Madge and Trebish and the Goderich club appeared headed for gold and glory as they skated off after period two.

Then, it happened. Stouffville got its first break of the series when Goderich defenceman Ken Reid fell and Gary Carr skated in all alone to beat Gallow. Fifty seconds later, David Raymer sent David McKenzie in on Gallow and the speedy centreman made no mistake in giving the Anderson squad their first lead in the series. As if one break wasn't enough, the truckers got another. Jim Chilvers took passes from Carr and Waite and ripped a drive towards the Goderich net that hit a Goderich stick and zipped past a bewildered Gallow. The Stouffville fans came alive and the arena boomed! But the booming noise was reduced to a deafening silence just five seconds after the Chilvers' tally as Goderich struck back. Rob Trebish converted Maillet's pass and it looked like the Stouffville fans were in for a photo finish.

Jim Chilvers took an errant Goderich pass, skated behind his own net, and, without hesitation, started towards the Goderich goal. He manoeuvred around two Steeler forwards like they were standing still and left the third Goderich forechecker sprawled out at centre ice. He took one stride inside the Goderich blueline and "that was all she wrote." Goaltender Gallow didn't even move as young Chilvers blasted a bullet into the upper left corner of the net and Don Anderson's Stouffville Bantams were off to Goderich for game four.