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Must plan complex for future

STOUFFVILLE — Councillor Jim Sanders wants the Town to start planning procedures immediately that will eventually result in

Gesture

STOUFFVILLE — It is better to give than to receive is a motto that will be put into practice here Saturday when Santa Claus (and Mrs. Claus) come to town.

It's their birthday and a gala party is planned at 12:30 p.m., in the area of the swimming pool and later the arena.

Each child is asked to bring a gift with his or her name attached. Next Christmas, each present will be re-wrapped and given to a senior citizen in the community by Santa Claus when he makes his regular rounds.

Chief organizer of this unique project is Diane Peak, President of Santa's Senior Citizen Fund Committee. All children, (mothers and fathers too), are invited to take part.

"a total" recreation complex.

By "total", Councillor Sanders is referring to a complete community project that will include two ice surfaces, an indoor pool, a public hall, a fitness centre, ball fields, soccer pitches and parking.

The planning process, he claims, will take from six to eight weeks. "If we do it now, everything will be in place when the Wintario Grant comes through."

Sanders admits to mixed feelings within Council on the issue. He notes, however, there's general agreement "we should build something".

By thinking in terms of a complete Centre that will serve everyone's needs, the Ward 6 member is confident the whole project will eventually fall into place.

"If we let it drag on, we could lose the \$375,000 Canada Ontario Employment Development Grant. At least this will force us to make a decision."

In a written statement to The Tribune, Councillor Sanders admitted to "much frustration" over the time required to commence con-

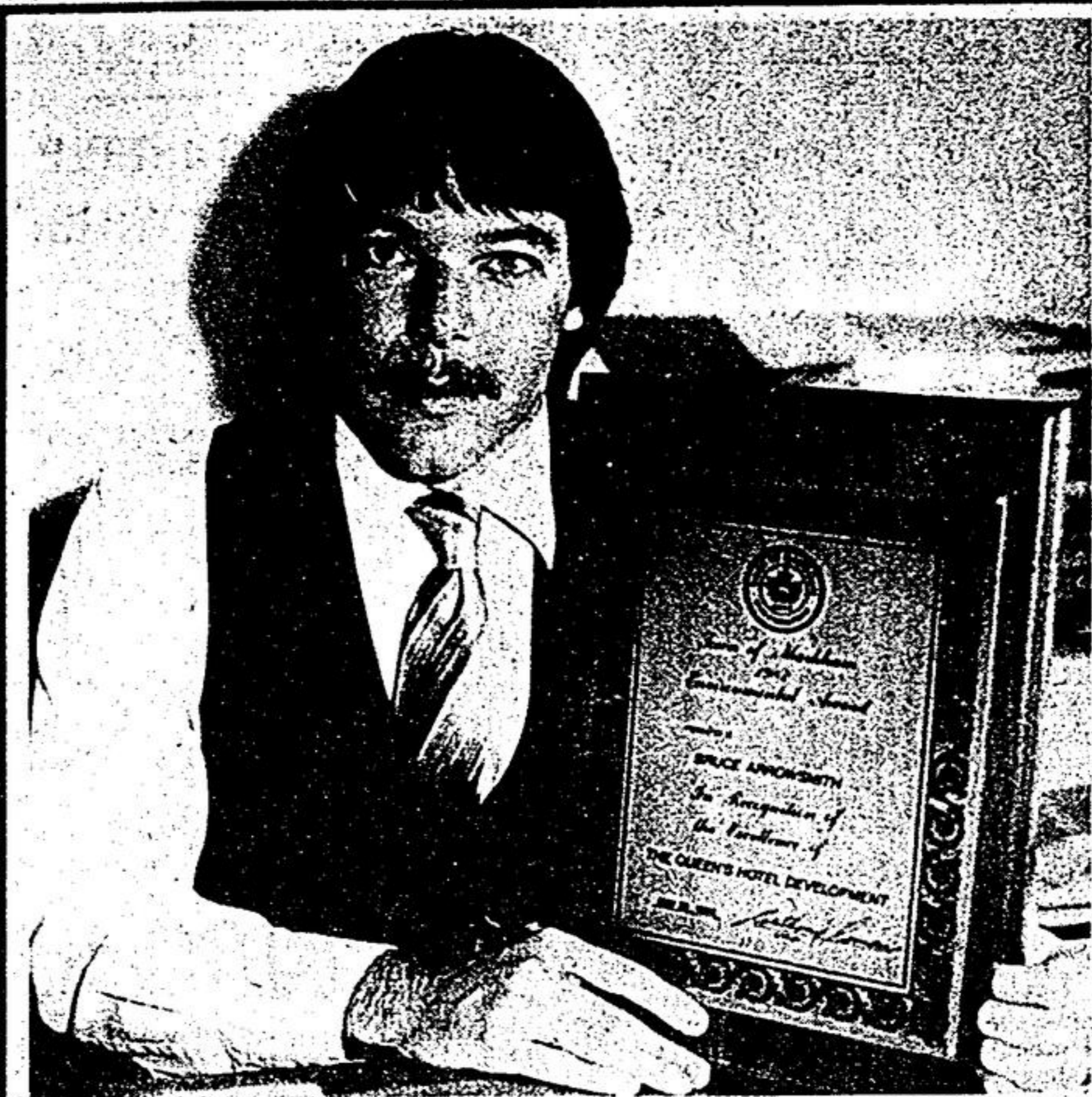
struction. "Many of us would like to see things move faster," he said, "but the Centre must be a total community project".

Sanders points to the many and varied activities going on in the municipality. He feels the Town must address itself to these events by providing more up-to-date facilities.

The councillor lists many areas of concern that should be considered including energy conservation and anticipated revenue.

"Above all, we need a construction schedule that will serve as a guide as to when each phase of the project will start".

Sanders senses a move by some that would abort all or part of the venture. "This tactic will delay it but will not stop it," he said. Prime concern, he stated, is to understand the long-range potential of a Recreation Centre. "The people of this community want and deserve a facility of which they can be proud. Proper planning at this time is when we can save money. After construction is started, it will be too late," he concluded.



Bruce Arrowsmith, Whitchurch-Stouffville's Chief Building Official, holds the Environmental Award received May 25 from the Town of Markham for his design of the Queen's Hotel Development, Main Street, Unionville. —Jim Thomas

Design award

STOUFFVILLE — Bruce Arrowsmith, Whitchurch-Stouffville's Chief Building Official, has been honored by the Town of Markham for the excellence of his design in the restoration of The Queen's Hotel, Main Street, Unionville.

He was presented with an engraved Environmental Award by Mayor Tony Roman at a ceremony, May 25, in the Thornhill Community

Centre. This was a private project undertaken by Mr Arrowsmith. The restoration work was completed in 1982.

A statement of recognition follows:

"This fine example of local hotels, built about 1865, has been restored and expanded with great care and concern for authentic detail. This is the essence of good restoration, worthy of recognition. The Queen's Shops are a welcome addition

to the traditionally beautiful Main Street of Unionville".

Mr Arrowsmith said the honor had come as a complete surprise. Until formally announced, he was unaware he'd been nominated.

The 27-year-old department head joined the Whitchurch-Stouffville municipal staff almost eight years ago. He resides at Success Square, Main Street East.

Promote Town

STOUFFVILLE — Whitchurch-Stouffville isn't a municipality bursting at the seams with residential, industrial or commercial build-up but its potential as "the Rosedale of York Region" was appreciated at a recent trade show held at Le Parc in the Town of Vaughan.

The exhibit was assembled by three members of Council, Mayor Eldred King, Councillors Fran Sainsbury and Margot Marshall; Michael Rice and Judy Barrett.

Featured in the display were such enterprises as McNeil Pharmaceutical, the Sales Barn, Spinneybeck Limited, Betz Pools Limited and James White Florist. Accompanying these were photos of racehorse "Cam Fella", the Bruce's Mill Conservation Area, sketches of several attractive homes and a map of the municipality. A letter of "introduction" was composed by the mayor.

"It was well done and well accepted," Mayor King told The Tribune. He predicted Whitchurch-Stouffville will be to York Region what Rosedale was to Toronto 25 years ago. "By the turn of the century, this is the place people will most want to live," he concluded.

Although not anticipating immediate response, King said the exhibit was viewed with a great deal of interest by many corporation and real estate representatives in attendance.

Defies death

STOUFFVILLE — Six seconds from instant death: That's all the time magician Rick Rossini will have to free himself from a straight-jacket as he hangs from ropes over a bed of razor-sharp spikes.

Should he fail, the ropes will automatically loosen and Rossini will plunge head-first to the ground.

This may (or may not) occur, July 2, when Whitchurch-Stouffville hosts The Great Canadian Magic Festival, the only event of its kind in Canada. This and other attractions will coincide with the Town's Canada Day festivities, June 30; July 1, 2 and 3.

Big sale

The Tribune and its sister newspaper, the Economist and Sun, are holding a giant Garage Sale, Sunday, June 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Markville Shopping Centre, McCowan Road and Hwy. 7.

Proceeds will be donated to the Markham Stouffville Hospital Building Fund.

Donations can also be dropped off at either The Tribune Office, 54-56 Main Street West or the office of the Economist and Sun in the Village Shoppes Plaza, Markham.

Fashion in Action Model show

By Jim Thomas

STOUFFVILLE — Fashion In Action it was. In fact, the show fashioned so much action, the pace was often more than one's eyes could follow.

The promenade of beautiful ladies and handsome

men in beautiful and handsome clothes, drew repeated applause from an audience of close to three hundred.

Strangely enough, though, it was a vocal interlude by two talented Stouffville sisters, Pam Lewis and

Kim Reesor, that received the warmest response. This community, it seems, has come to appreciate the "feeling" these girls put into their song.

Apart from this, the program's pace was "full throttle", with the high school's Variety Show dancers prominent participants. These kids "set the stage" for what was to follow and the diversity of dress kept viewers guessing at what might come next.

Commentators, Joyce Spensley and Tommy Thompson, (Stouffville's Soni and Cher), added touches of humor to the event with comments far removed from their written scripts. For the swim suit parade, Joyce presented Tommy with dark glasses equipped with "blinders".

Apparel was provided by the Marguerite Shoppe and the Villager Men's Wear. Hairstyling was done by Lynda's Beauty Studio with make-up by Julie's Esthetics. The stage setting was designed and arranged by Bunny Burton, Susan Myers, Nancy Wagg and Anna DiLiddo.

Clarion Baker provided piano accompaniment with Tom Brillinger on sound and Ivan Harris, Russell Brillinger and Bob Lewis in charge of lighting.

Net proceeds of close to \$1,000 will go to the Recreation Centre Fund.

Models included—Lois Bartley, Lorna Burrows, Julie Chambers, Mary Chambers, Grace DiLiddo, Susan Farrow, Evelyn Ferguson, Donna Fraas, Debbie Heard, Karen Heise, Julie Roy, Pauline Lambert, Martha Lynn, Suzanne Brugger, Gaye Lacoursiere, Evelyn Laga, Lesley Lynn, Shirley Macdonald, Noreen McGuckin, Pam Pope, Yvonne Spensley, Marsha Vautier, Nancy Wagg, Lynda Williams, Richard Bartley, Ron Brillinger, Jack Chambers, Bob Cochrane, Steve Ramer, Ian Morrison, Gary Fisher, Duncan Giles, Keith McGuckin, Bruce Stapley and Gord Ness.



Susan Farrow, Rupert Avenue, Stouffville, did an impressive portrayal of the legendary Marilyn Monroe, during the "Fashion in Action" show at the High School, Wednesday night. She was enthusiastically applauded by an audience of three hundred. For additional photos see Page A-5.

—Jim Thomas

Farmers plagued by wet weather

YORK REGION — Corn crop growers in the southern area of York Region, (Markham and Whitchurch-Stouffville), are facing "a serious situation", Agricultural Representative Allan Wall told The Tribune this week. The situation's so serious, that unless the weather improves and fields dry out, farmers will be forced to forget about corn entirely and turn to something else. Soybeans is a suitable alternative, he said, but time is running out on it too.

According to Wall, close to 50,000 acres of corn were cultivated in York Region last year, most of it in Markham and Whitchurch-Stouffville. Because of clay-loam soil conditions, the

land here has been too wet to work. Farmers in the Mount Albert-Queensville area are better off because the soil there is lighter, Wall explained.

The prime time for the planting of corn is the first and second weeks in May. "But if it's in by June 6, it still has a fighting chance," he said.

The adjustment from corn to soybeans isn't great,

Wall said. It's a matter of buying the seed and switching chemicals. The per-acre income is about the same. In 1982, about 7,000 acres of soybeans were grown in York.

Because corn represents such a sizeable cash crop here, the concern is very real, Wall stated. Even worse, after mid-June, there's no good alternative, he concluded.

Union worship

STOUFFVILLE — One of the most solemn and impressive services held in this community, marked the official opening of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sunday.

Guest for the occasion was His Eminence G. Emmett Cardinal Carter, Archbishop of Toronto. The sanctuary was filled to overflowing.

As a follow-up to this milestone event, Father James Adams of St. Mark's has invited all ministers, their congregations and the community to attend an ecumenical prayer service, Sunday, June 12 at 2 p.m. This will be followed by a guided tour of the church and refreshments.

Honored

STOUFFVILLE — A 21-year-old Stouffville girl received both a bronze and silver medal, Sunday, when Wilfrid Laurier University held its Spring Convocation in Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

Teresa Rae, Church Street North, was the recipient of a Bronze Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Psychology. In addition, she received The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for Proficiency in the General Program.

This summer, Teresa plans to work at the Ontario Society for Autistic Children in Toronto and, in the fall, attend the Faculty of Education at the University of Western Ontario, London.

Other Stouffville area students receiving degrees from Laurier, Sunday, included—Christine Christensen, Bachelor of Arts Degree; Doug Lang, Honors Degree in Geography; Susan Thomas, Honors Degree in Music; Michele Waite, Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology and Carol Whale, Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology.



The difference is 102 candles

A unique birthday party was celebrated at Green Gables, Bloomington, May 25. Augustus (Gussie) Fierheller was 103, May 21 while Amanda Wideman was one year old, May 18—a difference of 102 candles. Pretty Amanda is shown here with her equally pretty mother, Mrs Harold (Brenda) Wideman of Scarborough. Amanda's grandmother, Mrs Mary Baggs of Conc. 6, Whitchurch-Stouffville, is an active Green Gables' volunteer.

—Jim Holt