

## A variety of art work entered in craft show

STOUFFVILLE many artists. But Stouffville. A juried craft it's new to many. In the current ex-

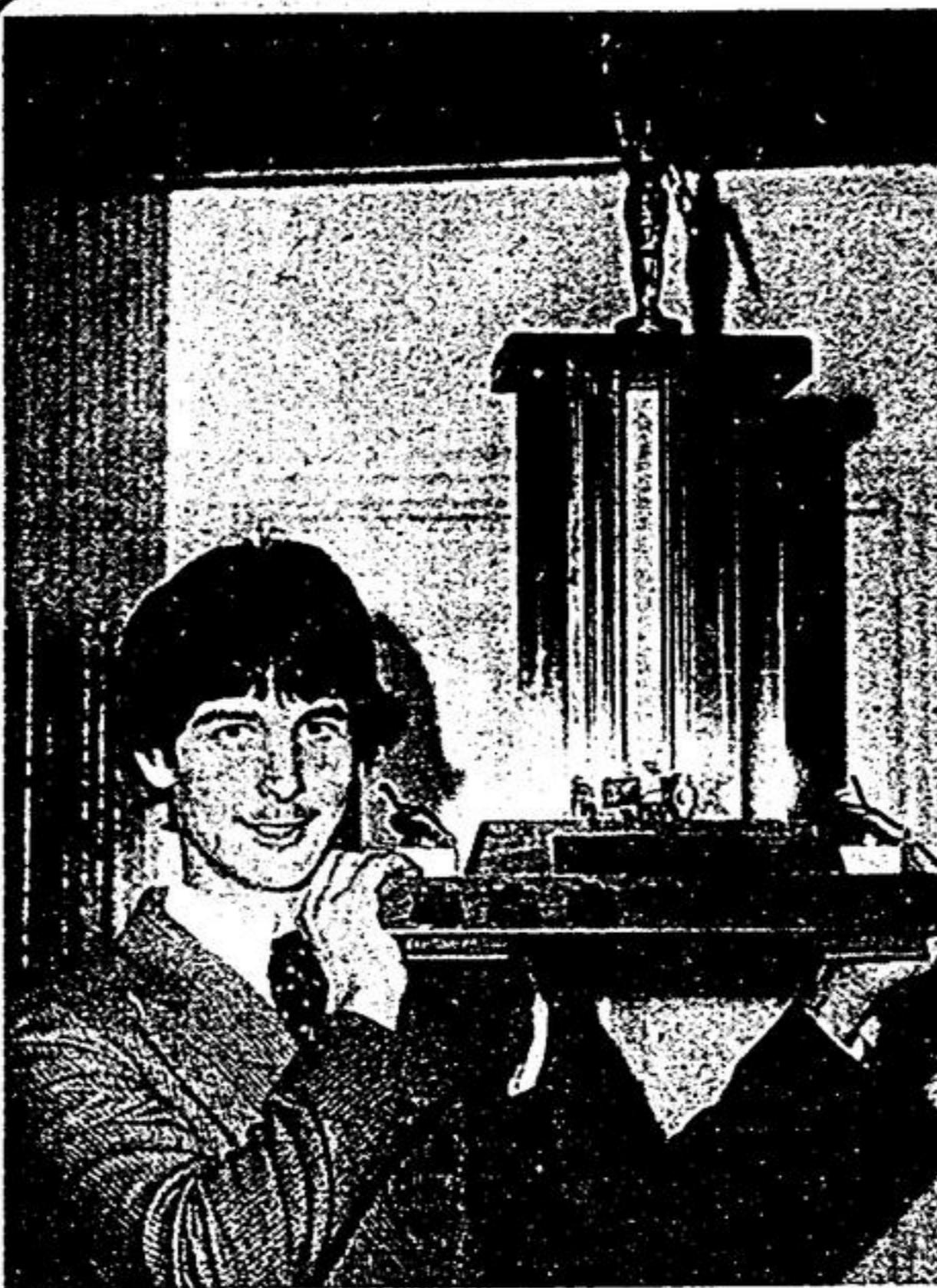
show is not new to Whitchurch- habit at the Gallery

of the Town Library, 40 artists entered a total of 92 pieces.

The show included, what the jurors considered to be the best work, taking into consideration the craftsmanship and originality of design—that elusive element called "Beyond Craft".

The public is now invited to vote for its favorite art piece.

Award winners follow: Jane Marshall Wild of Toronto for her hand-painted silk with pencil drawing, (\$150 Best in Show, donated by McNeil Pharmaceutical); Suzanne St. Amour of Hillsburg, Ont., for hand-made knives in presentation box, (\$100 donated by Graham & Associates) and Michael Redquest of Stouffville for his clay sculptures, (\$50 donated by Betz Pools Limited).



Doug Hill, R.R. 1, Zephyr, received the Joe Tran Memorial Trophy at the Rama-Mara Plowmen's Association awards banquet, Thursday night at Greenbank United Church.

--Jim Thomas

## Trophy taken three times

DURHAM REGION — Don Dunkeld of R.R. 1, Zephyr, has added yet another trophy to his treasure chest.

The latest is from Guaranty Trust. By virtue of winning it three years in a row, he can now retain it for posterity. The presentation was made at the annual Rama-Mara Plowmen's Association Awards Banquet in Greenbank United Church, Thursday. Mr. Dunkeld also received the same prize in 1981 and 1982.

Others singled out for special recognition follow: Doug Hill, Zephyr; Joe Tran (Memorial Trophy); Herb Jarvis, Agincourt; International Harvester Special; Jim Allison,

Manilla, (Simpson-Sears Special); Doug Hill, Zephyr; Ross Stevenson Special; Ron Thomson, Seagrave, (Murray Jackson Auction Special); Jim Allison, Manilla, (Hugh Baird Special); Lorne Britton, Claremont; Ken Wells, Stouffville, (Jan King, Stouffville); CLASS 5 Kevin Wells, Stouffville; Brian DeGeer, Mt. Albert; Ken Ferguson, Stouffville.

CLASS 6-Floyd Forsyth, Stouffville; Keith Robinson, Cookstown; Don Dunkeld, Zephyr. CLASS 7-Doug Hill, Zephyr.

CLASS 8-Herb Jarvis, Agincourt; Ron Campbell, Oshawa.

CLASS 9-Bruce Cowan, Oakwood.

CLASS 10-Paul Robinson, Cookstown; Jan King, Stouffville; Doug Hill, Zephyr.

CLASS 11-Floyd Murray Grove, Stouffville; Wilf Ferguson, Stouffville; Brian DeGeer, Mount Albert; Don Dunkeld, Zephyr.

Class placements follow:

CLASS 1-Bill Gorrell, Oakwood;

Murray Grove, Stouffville;

Wilf Ferguson, Stouffville; Jim Allison, Manilla, (Hugh Baird Special); Lorne Britton, Claremont; (Russell Morrison Special); Bill Gorrell, Oakwood; (James Lee Special); Lorrey Lloyd, Cannington; (Stewart Diceman Special); Douglas Dunkeld, Zephyr, (Lyn Fair Trophy).

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## Metric help - farmers

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food is launching a new program to help farmers adapt to the metric system. Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell has announced.

"The program was developed in response to the confusion surrounding the transition to metric measurement, particularly in herbicide and pesticide spraying programs," he told

the annual meeting of the Farm Safety Association of

Ontario in London.

"This confusion can lead to widespread damage to crops, livestock, the environment and human health," he said. "The sooner we make the adjustment to the new measure, the safer it will be."

Some of the highlights of the comprehensive educational program include metric fact sheets, a new brochure called Metric on the Farm, sprayer clinics, a metric information kit and new conversion charts in minis-

try publications. To help farmers use metric measurements in spraying programs this spring, the ministry is sponsoring sprayer clinics in co-operation with the Canadian Agricultural Chemical Association. The series of 45 sprayer clinics will be conducted by ministry and association staff.

These clinics will be publicized in local newspapers, radio and television stations. A major component of the

program will be a kit consisting of factsheets, the metric brochure and sprayer calibration bottles, Timbrell said. The cost of this part of the program will be shared by OMAF and the Ministry of Energy. The kit will be distributed to the ministry's field offices and to sprayer clinics.

Nine regular ministry publications, including Guide to Chemical Weed Control, feature new conversion tables to determine the amount and proportion of chemicals needed per acre and per hectare. Currently all agricultural chemicals are available only in metric sizes.

"When in full operation, the metric program will offer a sprayer calibration poster, metric conversion tables, promotional and educational material, a vendor certification program, herbicide dealer workshops and instruction through 4-H clubs."

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