



The 1983 President of Markham Fair, Barry Little, (left), of R.R. 1, Markham, shakes hands with Ken Deacon of Unionville, the President of Markham Fair in 1944. Mr Deacon attended the Presi-

dent's Banquet and Ball, Saturday night at the Markham Club, Hood Road, Markham. —Jim Thomas

**At President's Ball**

# Honor fair workers for faithful service

MARKHAM — Nine Long Service Awards were presented; Saturday, when the Markham and East York Agricultural Society held its annual President's Banquet and Ball at the Markham Club on Hood Road in Markham.

Honored were Bryan Armstrong, (15 Year Director); Barry Little and Dean Hughes, (25 years Committee); Robt. Thompson, Ivan Norton, Janet Rodick and Trevor Watson, (20 Years Committee); Kay Thompson and Rogers Gardham, (15 Years Committee).

Presentations of pins were made by Dennis Seeley, Mary Cosburn and Alma Walker.

William Walker, the Fair's Immediate Past President, received a bronze medallion from President Barry Little.

Honored also were Jennie Mann, head of the Fair's

Women's Section and Pauline Davis, head of Needlecraft. Mrs Mann was presented with a pin by Carol White. Mrs Davis received the Best Display Plaque from Aloma Provis.

Fair queen Darlene Murray and her attendants, Rose Garlatti and Kelly Winnitoy, recognized the work done on their behalf by Barry and Eileen Little, Carol White and Mary Webster.

Past-presidents in attendance included Ken Deacon (1944); Alex Davidson (1956); Maurice Hamill (1962); Gerald Mann (1972); Ellis Britton (1973); Robert Thompson (1974); Ivan Norton (1975); Harvey Brown (1976); Rogers Gardham (1977); Alma Walker (1978); Dennis Seeley (1981) and William Walker (1982).

President Little, in his address to the audience, said Markham Fair was con-

tinuing to add to the quality of life in the community. "It's always been a part of my life," he said. He praised the assistance provided by hundreds of people, describing it as "help above and beyond the call of duty." "Each year," he said, "presents a challenge to find new and better ways of

improving the Fair". Alan Wall, Agricultural Representative for the Region of York, said Markham Fair was accomplishing its goal of bringing producer and consumer together. Mr Wall's personal involvement with the Fair, spans a period of 25 years. "I'm looking forward to its con-

tinued progress," he concluded. Regional Councilor Carol Bell, representing the Town of Markham, brought good news with respect to the recovery of Mayor Tony Roman. He's been given a clean bill of health by his physician, she said, and should be back in his office in a couple of weeks.

**Late Dorothy King**

## Fine teacher

MUSS LAKE — Funeral service was held at Goodwood United Church, Nov. 7 for Mrs Peter King, Hillsdale Drive, R.R. 3, Stouffville, following her passing in Scarborough General Hospital where she'd been a patient five weeks. Rev. Edith Ann McManiman delivered the eulogy.

Mrs King, the former Dorothy Sutcliffe, was born at Keady, Ont., near Owen Sound. For a time, she taught school at Cockrane and later in Scarborough until her retirement in 1976. She was 72.

Mr and Mrs King were married June 2, 1945. They farmed at Conc. 2, Uxbridge Twp., then moved to Scarborough. Two years ago, they took up residence on Hillside Drive.

Mrs King, was a

lovely lady, admired and respected by a wide circle of friends. Although stricken with cancer five years ago, she put up a brave fight, seldom complaining to anyone.

A member in the congregation of Goodwood United Church, she was active in the U.C.W., an organization she enjoyed very much.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John of Vancouver and Ray of Musselman's Lake; three granddaughters, Sandy, Tracy and Carla; a brother, Chester, in Owen Sound and a sister, Elizabeth Edwards of Buffalo.

Interment was made at Hillcrest Cemetery, Tara, Ont.

## A tribute

STOUFFVILLE — An impressive Remembrance Day program was held at Summitview School, Friday, with the Primary choir and students from Grade 7 taking part.

The guest speaker was Rev. Ted Creen of St. James Presbyterian Church.

Participating teachers included Julia Topping, Pirkko Egar, Heather Campbell and Norma Card along with Principal Lorne Boadway and pianist Douglas Saunders.

Students taking part included Steven Hutchison, M.C., Dirk de Rooy, Kelly Brooks, Carl Jensen, Michelle Richardson, Rolis Parham and Teresa Tapscoff.

## Bible Game soon on sale

STOUFFVILLE — It's called "The Bible Game" and should be available at Marie Adams' Christian Supply Centre next week.

"It's geared to the family," Richard McGowan, formerly of Emmanuel International told The Tribune, "it's also extremely helpful in Sunday School work".

The game includes more than 4,000 Bible related questions, ranging in age levels from seven-year-olds to Bible School graduates. It will sell for \$21.95.

Initially, 2,000 are in readiness for distribution, all within a 100 mile radius of Toronto. Eventually, they'll be available all across North America, McGowan said, with a portion of the proceeds going to Christian mission organizations.

Mr McGowan, along with wife Pamela (still with Emmanuel International) and partner Costas Demetrotis, began working on The Bible Game last summer. The Christian Supply Centre in Stouffville will be one of the first to feature it.

Mr and Mrs McGowan and partner reside on Cherry Street, R.R. 3, Stouffville.

## Editor's Mail Praises integrity

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a few moments of your readers' time to commend the integrity and ethics of local businessman Lloyd Britton of Lloyd Britton Auto Sales.

About seven months ago, I purchased a 1982 automobile from him and at the time, he said if anything major went wrong, he would split the cost with me. Well, something did go wrong and Lloyd stood behind his word.

I feel Lloyd exemplifies those positive ethics you see in this town and should be included with fine businessmen such as Grant Larmer of Canadian Tire; Graydon Card of Card's Hardware and Bruce Stapley of Bruce Hardware Pine.

This is one of the many reasons why my wife, our sons and I enjoy living in Stouffville.

Sincerely,  
Jim Heldema,  
Stouffville.

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