

Pupils say thanks

Dear Mr. Thomas: We greatly appreciated the time you spent discussing your occupation with us during Career Day at Summitview School. At the conclusion of your talk, we all had a broader view of what is involved in journalism and the newspaper industry. We all enjoyed it. Sincerely, Grade 7's and 8's, Summitview School.

Tourist attraction

VANDORF—The annual general meeting of the York Region Tourist Board will be held Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m., in the Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum, Vandorf. Guest speaker is John Lockyer of the Newmarket Tourist Board. The election of officers for the York Region Tourist Board, 1984-85 will

take place. The current chairman is Peter Blundell of Schomberg. Whitchurch-Stouffville's representative is Mary Hopkins, R.R. 1, Gormley.

Milestone

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byer of Parkview Home, Stouffville and formerly of R.R. 2, Markham, on the occasion of their 66th wedding anniversary. Their wedding attendants of 66 years ago, Annie Grove of Parkview Apartments and Reuben Meyer of Markham, are still going strong.

Student exhibit

A real shocker

STOUFFVILLE — James Hume's exhibit at Summitview School's Science Fair, Feb. 10 was "a shocker".

The display was entitled "Lightning and described just what happens during a thunderstorm. It also warned of the "do's" and "don'ts" when caught out in an electrical storm.

A lightning bolt, James said, can possess up to one billion volts. In spite of the impact, a victim should never be left for dead, he said. One person, he explained, received no first aid for a period of 22 minutes and still lived.

"Thunderstorms are going on continually somewhere in the world," James said. "Every day in the United States, one person is killed and four are injured by lightning."

A cave is the safest refuge during a thunderstorm. A car is second best. Several curious students were given samples of electrical shocks created by a generator. Few returned for seconds.

"I found the subject interesting and wanted to learn more," James said, in explaining the reason why he'd chosen this subject.

Then he added additional warnings: Never talk on the telephone during a thunderstorm and always unplug the television set—but not while it's lightning or you're liable to get zapped," he concluded.

ON ALCOHOL
Jennifer Smith and Sherry Watters completed separate displays on "Alcohol". Jennifer obtained much of her information from a policeman, a close family friend. "I learned a lot," she said.

Sherry was well versed on her subject. "If you drink a lot, it does a lot of damage," she said, "particularly to your liver, brain and respiratory system". Alcohol, she explained, isn't digested but is absorbed into the bloodstream.

ABOUT PROPANE
Twelve-year-old Heather Bull and eleven-year-old Heather Bowman worked together on an exhibit about "Propane". Heather said her father had switched two vehicles over from gasoline to propane and the saving was considerable. There are 400 propane stations in Ontario, the Grade 6 students said. One of these is located on Hwy. 48 in Markham. "There'll be more," they said, "because propane is cheaper."

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