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Choir concert

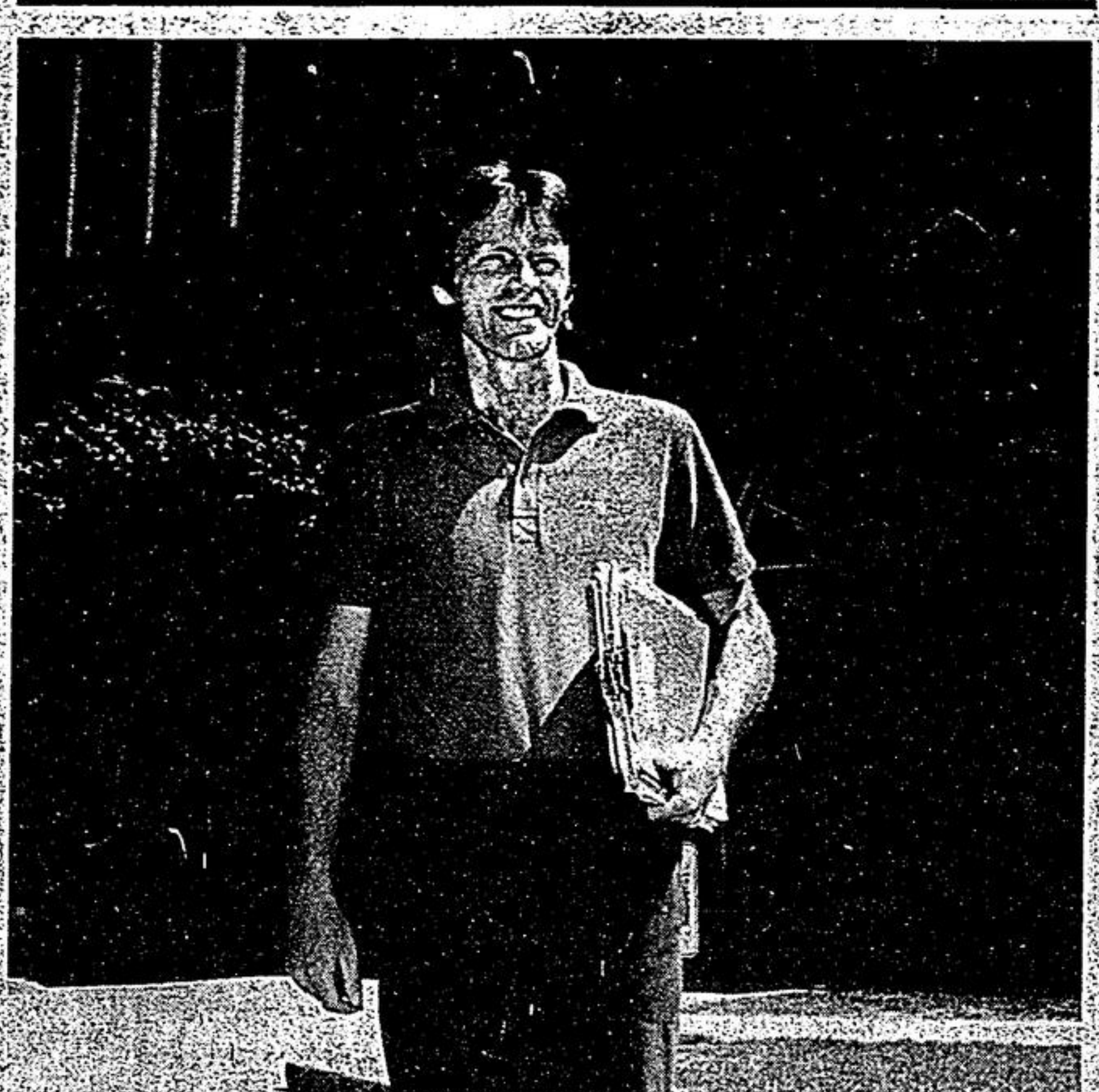
STOUFFVILLE— The 25-voice mixed choir from Stouffville Dist. Secondary School will present their annual spring concert, Monday, June 11 at St. James Presbyterian Church. Time of the program is 8 p.m.

Both instrumental and vocal numbers will be featured including a piano solo by Annette Maio; a flute solo by Eric Evans; a flute duet by Eric Evans and Cheryl Simpson; a violin solo by Jonathon Clarke and a flute and violin duet by Jonathon and Shannon Clarke as background accompaniment to "Somewhere A Child Is Singing".

Piano and organ accompaniment will be provided by Jean Hammond and David Cadogan.

The choir director is Jim Rehill. Members include: Jane Anderson, Anne Asa, Kary Bates, Rosemary Burkhölder, Anne Christie, Julie Harris, Karen Harris, Gwen Hewitt, Heidi Hirsch, Tiina Krabi, Teresa Lee, Annette Maio, Josie Maio, Lanni McWilliams, Leslie Mitchinson, Pam Moore, Sharon Moyer, Susan Rosenberger, Colette Rutherford, Elizabeth Sled, Mary Sled, Donna Vandenberg, Julia Wallace and Shelley Whittaker.

He's moving up



Jim Fletcher, teacher on the staff of Summitview School, Stouffville, for the past eleven years, is moving to the High School in September to conduct classes in Physical Education and Mathematics. Jim says he has only pleasant memories of his stay at Summitview calling it "one of the best schools in Ontario."

Jim Fletcher To High School

STOUFFVILLE— Jim Fletcher or 'Fletch' as he's known to a wide circle of friends (and some senior students) is leaving the staff at Summitview School.

He's not going far but; any other school is too far for those who know him best. He's joining the Phys. Ed. Department at Stouffville High. He'll also teach Math in Grades 9, 10 and 11.

"It's been great," the 36-year-old Windsor native told The Tribune during an interview, Friday. "The staff here has been super and the principal (Lorne Bowdway) extremely supportive. I've been very happy."

By moving to S.D.S.S., Jim will be able to carry on with the present Grade 8's and other Summitview graduates. At the same time, he'll be able to retain his residence at Greenbank, north-east of Uxbridge where he resides with wife Patty and sons Jay, five and Sean, three.

In his eleven years at Summitview, Jim has helped produce some excellent students, both academically and athletically. Basketball's his specialty but he also enjoys track and field, hockey and badminton.

"We haven't always come first," he said with respect to inter-school competition, "but it's the trying that counts." Positive reaction from parents is also important, he stresses. "Teachers need this."

Jim Fletcher speaks of his school with great respect, the same respect the staff and students hold for him. "I'll put Summitview up against any in Ontario," he concluded.

Pet cat riddled

MARKHAM— "Reilly" a 10-month-old grey and white tabby cat will live, despite the fact she was sprayed with shotgun pellets and suffered a broken front leg.

Linda Joyce, Kennedy Lane, R.R. 2, Markham, found the pet atop a bale of hay in the barn. It had been missing several days.

"There were holes all over," the owner said. "It was in great pain."

Linda says she can't understand how someone could inflict such cruelty on an animal. A collar, and identification tag are missing.

Test lake

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE— Is the water safe for swimming at Musselman's Lake?

Dr. John Hodgkinson, Associate Medical Officer of Health for York Region isn't sure. Test samples will be taken this week, he said, and a report should be available in a few days.

Musselman's Lake, like many bathing areas in Ontario, was closed to swimmers last summer and fall.

Dr. Hodgkinson feels it's "probably okay," but can't say for sure until sampling is complete.



Shannon meets Minnie

Storybook characters paraded about the Park, Saturday, when the Stouffville Christian School hosted its third annual Spring Fair and Barbecue. Most easily recognized was Minnie Mouse, (Patricia Lowe, R.R. 4, Stouffville). Enjoying her company is seven-year-old Shannon White, Stouffville, R.R. 2.

Christian School Fair

Expect proceeds to exceed \$6,000

STOUFFVILLE— A perfect June day plus a multitude of events and attractions, made for a highly successful Spring Fair, Saturday, sponsored by the Stouffville Christian School.

Proceeds will total close to \$6,000, an increase of almost \$2,000 over '83.

"Tons of people," was the way chairman Dennis Alsop described the turnout, with an estimated 400 attending the barbecue at night. Three whole pigs were consumed. Music during the supper hour was provided by The Elliott Family, The Sellwoods and the Christian School choir under the direction of Wanda Dyck.

Planning for the event began in January, Dennis said. He praised committee members and said he hoped all would agree to return next year. He also expressed appreciation of the public's response, many with no direct connection with the school. He estimated the crowd at over one thousand.

Due to tight Ministry of Transport regulations, the helicopter was not permitted to land near the Christian School in Altona. Passengers were transported to Buttonville.

At age 75, Evelyn Horder was the oldest to enjoy a jaunt into 'the wild blue yonder'. Marion Hood also qualified for a free flight since she travelled the farthest to attend—from Cambridge. Other lucky passengers were Colleen Wideman, Pamela Davis and Keith Poirier.

The dunk tank and the petting zoo proved popular attractions, Dennis said, along with children's films in Latcham Hall.

Stouffville Missionary Church won the Slo-Pitch Tournament Championship.

Magic plus weekend Four events for all ages

STOUFFVILLE— An event-filled Saturday—the Magic Festival; the Ronald McDonald Celebration; the Kin-sponsored Bed Race and the BMX Bicycle Competitions, all in a single day.

Magic performances begin with a sell-out Cabaret at the Deer Park Inn, Friday evening, and carry over into Saturday with children's shows at the Arena, (1 to 3 p.m.); Latcham Gallery, (3 to 4 p.m.); Latcham Hall, (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.); the Festival Magic Show in Latcham Hall, (7 p.m. and 9 p.m.) and a Magic Cabaret at the Deer Park Inn, (7 a.m. to 1 a.m.).

The Canadian Amateur Magician Contest for the Gold Wand Awards, will be held in Latcham Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The Children's Magic Show in Latcham Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., is hosted by McNeil Pharmaceutical. There is no admission charge. The cost to attend the Close-Up Magic Show in Latcham Gallery, (3 to 4 p.m.), is \$3.00 and the Festival Magic Show in Latcham Hall, (7 to 9 p.m.), five dollars. The Saturday night Cabaret, including a five-course dinner, is \$25 per person.

Feats of magic will be performed all day on the street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Festival co-ordinators are George Schlukbier and Dan Laffey. Ronald McDonald Celebration

Ronald McDonald's arrival at the Stouffville Arena is scheduled for 1 p.m., with doors open at noon. He'll be accompanied by several character friends. The \$2 admission charge (senior citizens free) will include hamburgers, soft drinks, party hats, punching balloons and loot bags. The Ronald McDonald Magic Show is between 1 and 3 p.m.

Prizes in the children's coloring contest will be presented by the Celebration guest.

Hosts for the afternoon are "Friends of Seniors", a group of local citizens that visit area nursing homes and seniors' apartments at Christmas, Easter and other special occasions. Two buses, provided by Highland Beverages, Limited of Uxbridge, will call at Parkview Home, Green Gables Manor, Elm Road Apartments and Testa Villa Apartments between 12 and 1 p.m.

Bed and Bike Races

For both fun and excitement, the Kinsmen Club of Stouffville is holding a Bed Race, beginning at 11 a.m. in the area of Thicketwood Boulevard and Park Drive South, near the Arena. Between 15 and 20 entries are expected with awards going to the race winner; the best sponsored and best looking entries. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Markham-Stouffville Hospital Building Fund. The race chairman is Dave Monaghan.

The BMX competitions will take place on a specially designed course in the south-east parkette. There will be classes for boys and girls ranging in age from four to sixteen-years-and-over. This event begins at 10 a.m., with pre-registration required. Chairman of the BMX Meet is Ken Wood.

Town Council

Open tenders for new arena

STOUFFVILLE— Prices are in on Phase 1 of the Whitechurch-Stouffville Recreation Complex—a new artificial ice arena. The spread in tenders is just under half a million dollars.

The bids, eight in total, were made public Tuesday night. Two have been withdrawn.

The highest is \$3,419,000. The lowest, (excluding the two that were cancelled), is \$2,950,000.

Members of Council received the tenders with little comment. Mayor Eldred King, however, wondered if miscalculations had occurred in that two firms had submitted prices considerably less than the top four.

It was agreed the tenders should be sent on to Proctor-Redfern, the Town's firm of engineering consultants, with the request for an early response.

Pageant

STOUFFVILLE— Whitchurch-Stouffville requires a queen to reign over its Canada Day Bicentennial Weekend.

However, each entry requires a sponsor. She wants to be wanted.

The deadline is Friday, June 15. The pageant is June 28 with preliminaries June 27. The Master of Ceremonies is Eddie Luther of Radio Station CKAR, Oshawa.

The participants will appear in sports clothes, also street and party dresses. Each will display her own particular talent.



Honored guests

Allan Wall, former Agricultural Representative in the Region of York, accompanied by wife Eleanor, arrive at Markham Fairgrounds, Friday, to be honored at a farewell banquet attended by over 700 farmer friends from a wide area.

Bolts corral

STOUFFVILLE— How does one demolish a car when there's no car left to demolish?

That's what Spring Fair chairman Dennis Alsop was asking himself at 5 a.m. Saturday morning when he toured the Town Park.

A 1968 Mustang, parked at the site, Friday night, in preparation for a "Frustration Car Hit" had escaped the corral. And hasn't been seen or heard from since.

"It'd cost a fortune to restore," Dennis told The Tribune when asked what anyone would want the 16-year-old antique.

Dennis said the vehicle was towed to the park at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Police report it gone at 12 p.m.

So as not to disappoint any frustrated Spring Fair spectators, Dennis replaced the missing Mustang with a 1961 Studebaker Grand Turismo! It seemed to serve the purpose just as well.