

Editor's Mail

**United Way drive
all-time record**

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Board of Directors of the United Way of York Region, I wish to say "thank you" to the businesses and residents of Whitchurch-Stouffville for their generosity towards our 1985 United Way Campaign.

At the campaign's conclusion, we announced we had gone 'over the top' of our million dollar goal and had reached the figure of \$1,004,000.00.

I am pleased at this time to announce the 1985 campaign has officially ended and our final achievement stands at \$1,086,000.00.

The businesses and residents of Whitchurch-Stouffville contributed an outstanding amount of \$35,277.00. This will go far in assisting the 30 agencies who depend on the United Way Campaign for financial assistance.

In the months ahead, our 1986 Campaign Chairman, Carmen DiPaola will be on the campaign trail again looking to the people and the businesses of Whitchurch-Stouffville for their wonderful support.

Many thanks Whitchurch-Stouffville for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Kent Hill,
United Way President



Will strut their stuff Feb. 27

Participants in Variety Show '86 will display their talents on the High School stage, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Three of several talented dancers are Charmaine Lintner, (left), and sister Stephanie Lintner, (right), along with Kathy Goldman, (centre). Close to 100 students are involved in the production. —Jim Thomas

Terrific projects

STOUFFVILLE — Orchard Park School's annual Science Fair for Grades 4 to 8 was held last week. Many fantastic projects were displayed.

The Ear, an entry by 12-year-old Scott Ferris, came first in the Life Sciences class for Grades 7 and 8. Scott said he began with one diagram last summer and did all the research since mid-December, using books from the Stouffville Library.

He pasted numerous colored illustrations onto the display to accompany the 16 neatly written pages of information. Scott said his past three science projects have dealt with parts of the body, these being the eye, the brain and the heart.

With all the knowledge he has acquired in the study of human anatomy, one might think Scott wants to be a doctor. But one would be wrong. He intends to be an astronomer or an architect. If he keeps up his studying standards, he's bound to succeed.

Coming second in the same category was Cammie Ratcliff with a project on Coffee, followed by a tie for third between Dina Emery's work on Herbs and Spices and Jeni Barker's Study of the Human Eye.

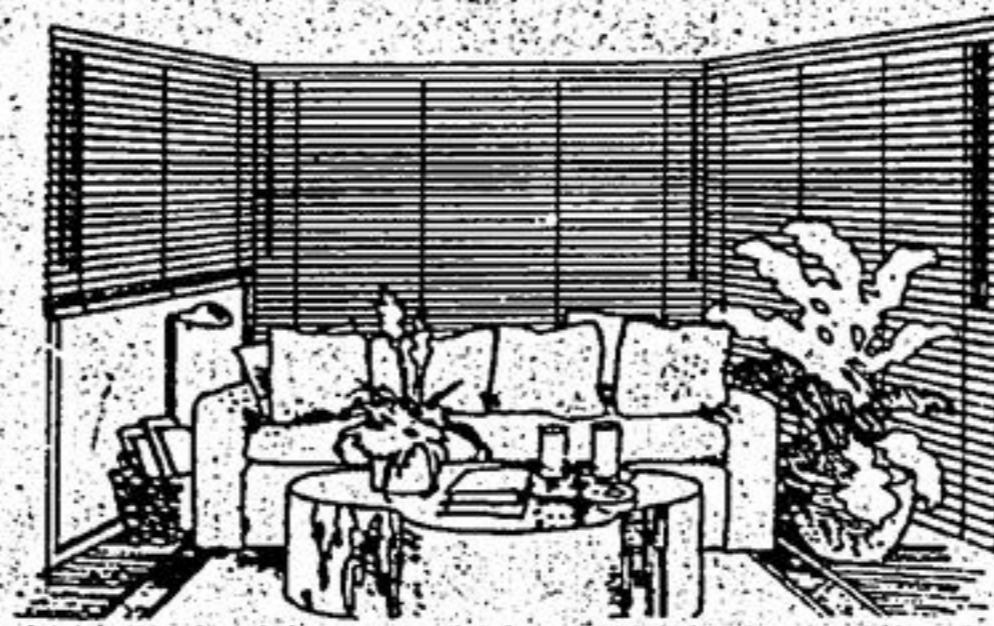
Steve LeMottee, with his investigation of the telescope, won in the Applied Science and Engineering category for Grades 7 and 8. Mike Brammell and Jan Wisniewski came second with their Study of Lasers, followed by Carston Von Enckerort's work with Radio Control Car Electronics.

In the Math and Physical Science competition for the same grades, Inanne Nichols was awarded first prize for her investigation into Which Detergent Is Best. Karen Milling came second with her work entitled BLEVE followed by Susie Anderson and her hair-raising study of Static.

In the Grades 4 to 6 level of the Math and Physical Science category Amy Pritzker came first with a project demonstrating air as the actual leavening agent in baking. Jennifer Lehman came second with her look into the Spectrum of Color, followed by a tie for third between Samantha Medley's work on Crystals and a project on Light and Color by Karen Paisley and Charlene Nugent.

In the Grades 4 to 6 Applied Science and Engineering class, Kevin Cargill finished first with his project on Telephones. Second place was judged a tie between Brynn Epp's Study of Syphons and Stacy Betz' look at the Camera. Shane Stapley and Vince Wilson took third with their combined work on Electric Motors.

In the Life Sciences competition Jason Cowan walked away with first prize in the Grades 4 to 6 class for his Study on Bees' Production of Honey, followed by Heather LeMottee's investigation of Fungus. Marcia Pritzker, with her work on taste, entitled Hold Your Tongue, finished in a tie for third with a project on the Eye by Kristi Logvinoff and Mary-Lynn Thomas.



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OF HIGHWAY 7 TO APPROXIMATELY 650 METRES NORTH
OF 16TH AVENUE
TOWN OF MARKHAM**

Preliminary design plans have been prepared for the construction of Warden Avenue (Regional Road 65) from approximately 400 metres south of Highway 7 to approximately 650 metres north of 16th Avenue to provide a basic 4-lane urban roadway.

Included in this design is the realignment and reconstruction of 16th Avenue from Warden Avenue westerly to Lockridge Avenue, a distance of approximately 400 metres, and the reconstruction of 16th Avenue easterly for approximately 300 metres.

Staff from the Region's Engineering Department will be on hand to explain the proposed works, answer questions and receive comments.

DATE: Tuesday, February 18, 1986 LOCATION: Markham Theatre - Green Room

171 Town Centre Boulevard

TIME: 2:00 to 9:00 p.m.

For further information, please contact

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