

Sculpture contest

STOUFFVILLE — Winning has become a habit with students of Whitchurch-Highlands School.

For the past two years, they've been high-point champions at Markham Fair. On Saturday, they kept their winning ways intact by capturing first prize in the Winter Carnival Sculpture Contest held in the Stouffville Park.

The Whitchurch-Highlands sculpture team included Carin Milroy, Linda Gibson, Stacy Davidson, Elisa Kuusela, Cindy Ogrzylo and Andrew Innes.

Runners-up were Orchard Park School and Summitview School. Orchard Park sculptors were Kristy Logvinoff, Heather LeMotte, Amanda McLean, Wendy Seabrook, Derek Kimmerly, Kevin Nichols, Vince Wilson, Jason Rennie, Shane Stapley and Mary-Lynn Thomas.

Summitview snow artists completed their project early—a sculpture in the likeness of their school. Workers included Katie Grinnell, Jay Scaife, Jeff Willis, Brenda Bowman, Ken Grinnell, Alton Ruff, Julie Evans, Chad Stover, Mark Holland and Glenn Hathaway.



CBC-TV unit manager resides in Whitchurch-Stouffville

CBC-TV crews moved into Stouffville, last week, for the filming of a pre-Christmas special entitled "The Last Season" starring Booth Savage and John Calicos. The selected location was the residence of Earl and Wendy Thompson and family, 382 Rupert Avenue. The unit

manager, (shown here), is Bing Kwan, Bethesda Road, Whitchurch-Stouffville.

—Jim Thomas

Says representation unfair

STOUFFVILLE — Ward 1 councillor Margot Marshall feels both Stouffville newspapers should be represented on the town's Business Improvement Area (B.I.A.) board, not just one as is the case at present. She expressed this opinion Feb. 11 during Council's discussion of a bylaw appointing members to the

B.I.A.'s board of management.

Councillor Marshall said she didn't feel it fair for a Tribune staff member to take part in meetings while no one is on hand from the rival Stouffville Sun.

However, Tribune editor Jim Thomas, who sits on the B.I.A. board, said all board meetings are open to the public and a Sun

representative is always welcome.

The same holds true for the Whitchurch-Stouffville Chamber of Commerce, he added. A Tribune staff member can attend meetings of the Chamber, which has on its executive Sun editor Jim Mason.

The issue again came up for de-

bate at a B.I.A. morning meeting Feb. 12, at which time Sandra Stronach was the board's new appointee along with Tommy Thompson, (chairman); Linda Fawns, (secretary); Paul Roney, Jack Chambers; Jack Verhoog; Bob Ancherill, Jim Thomas and councillors Margot Marshall and Wayne Emmerson.

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— Neighborly Notes —

By JIM THOMAS
Generous gift
 I know the Goodwood Lions Club will join me in thanking the Markham Clothing Centre for cheques totalling \$400, payable to the Stouffville I.G.A. in aid of the four families made homeless by fire Jan. 18. A fine gesture by a fine organization.

In lighter vein
 Courtenay Clutterbuck, the genial editor of Parkview News, enclosed this gem in his latest edition. Says Courtenay: "Show me a man with both feet on the ground and I'll show you a man who can't get his pants on." And this one: "The wheel was man's greatest invention...then he had to go and get behind it!"

double the salary he's receiving here. Although George and I have crossed swords on a couple of occasions, I respect his knowledge and ability. Should he decide to seek greener pastures, it will be Whitchurch-Stouffville's loss and another town's gain.

Americans are pleased to enjoy all the 'comforts of home' here in Whitchurch-Stouffville and Audrey and Vern find the United States dollar goes a whole lot further when they return the favor and holiday in Florida.

Week's quote
 Regional Councillor Bud Bonner has the 'Quote of the Week'. Councillor Bonner describes the Town of Markham as "a benign growth on the side of Metro Toronto". He should know. He lives there.

Work admired
 Parents of Grade 8 students, attending the Information Night at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, Thursday, admired the display of wood-working skills in the S.D.S.S. foyer, one item in particular. It was a partially completed table, the product of Lewis Cottage of Grade 12; a piece of furniture even the most selective householder would be pleased to have in his/her home.

It's not fair
 All over town, Community Mail Boxes will be available to residents free of charge. However, those living in close proximity to the Main Street Post Office are FORCED to pick up their mail there and FORCED to pay a postal box fee. It's not fair.

Weekly smile
 John Whytall of Country Tyme Realty Ltd., greets everyone with a smile each week through his ad on Page 1, (right-hand corner), of The Tribune. It counters the theory that only bad news interests newspapers.

Hockey lineup
 Thumbing through a Tribune issue of Feb. 19, 1942, I found a story about Markham's Intermediate 'B' hockey team of that day. The club had chalked up its sixth straight win with a victory over Newmarket. The Markham lineup included: Goal-Jack Harper; defence-George Scott and 'Ike' Harper; centre-Ernie Lawrie; wings-Bob Lawrie and Austie Baker; alternates-Harold Lawrie, Fred Scott and Vic Meharg. It's interesting to note that the next game scheduled for the Markham Arena had to be cancelled due to soft ice.

Irreplaceable!
 If Council members aren't careful, they'll lose one of their most valued employees; most valued in my estimation. Why local politicians insist on a short-term 'contract' for Parks and Recreation Director George Schulkbier, is a mystery to me. George, at present, is wearing three hats and all fit him well. In my opinion, he could land a position with any municipality in York Region for

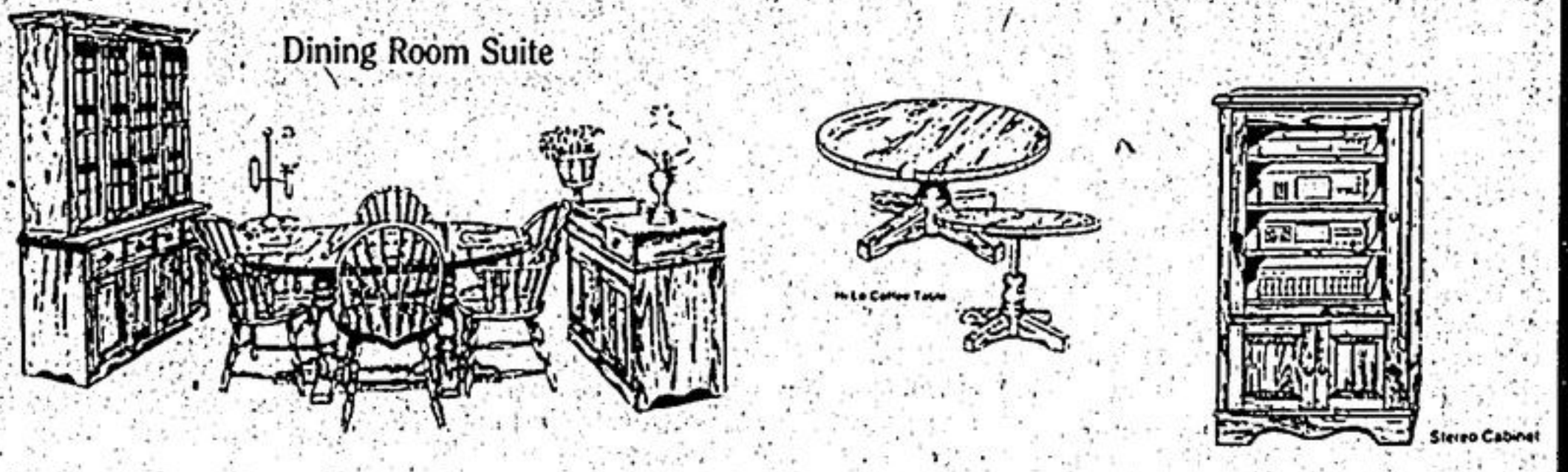
Tagged again!
 I received my third Main Street parking tag in three weeks, Monday night; just ten minutes past the 2 a.m. deadline. The officer was surely lying in wait and 'pounced' on my Pontiac at the stroke of two. I'll pay the penalty but my first installment of 1986 taxes will be remitted minus eighteen dollars.

Happy ending
 "I couldn't believe how they left it. You'd never know anything had taken place." Such was the good feeling expressed by Earl Thompson of Rupert Avenue, Stouffville, after the CBC completed six hours of filming at their home last week. "Everything went like clockwork," Earl said. "It was quite an experience." Earl praised the co-operation received from Unit Manager Bing Kwan, Bethesda Road, R.R. 1, Gormley. "He was a fine chap to deal with," he said. The CBC special, entitled "The Last Season" will be aired later this year, likely just before Christmas, Mr Kwan said. Undoubtedly Earl, Wendy, Lori and Craig will watch the show with more than casual interest.

Very welcome
 Vern and Audrey Davies, congenial proprietors of Cedar Beach Park, Musselman's Lake, always roll out the welcome mat every summer for dozens of U.S. travellers who stop off at their trailer site. The benefit works two ways. The

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Violent crime down in York

YORK REGION — Despite a 4.8 per cent increase in the number of criminal occurrences in York Region last year, Police Chief Donald Hillock is pleased with the force's year-end statistics.

In a report to the York Regional Police Commission Jan. 15, Chief Hillock explained that excluding assaults the number of other violent crimes (eg. murder, sexual assaults and robbery) decreased in 1985.

However, thefts, offensive weapons and other criminal code offences increased substantially, Chief Hillock said this is due in part to a larger population and a dramatic increase in the thefts of bicycles (up 200 per cent) and snowmobiles.

"Overall, I'm quite pleased," said Chief Hillock. "A larger population is one of the reasons for the increase. When you have more people you always have more happening."

He added that while the number of criminal occurrences is up, most are minor offences such as shoplifting.

The demand for police service also increased last year with York Regional Police responding to 107,015 calls, compared to 88,933 calls in 1984 — up 20.3 per cent or 18,082 calls.

The year-end report indicates that York Region's 28 Division, consisting of the Towns of Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan witnessed a five per cent increase in the number of criminal occurrences. Thirty-nine Division, consisting of the Township of Georgina and part of East Gwillimbury, topped the list with a 16.5 per cent increase in criminal occurrences.

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