Tribune carrier James Stott delivers 32 Wednesday papers plus some Weekenders on a route covering Stuart Street and part of Thicketwood Boulevard. He's a Grade 6 student at Summitview Public School.

— Erkki Pohjolainen

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Shrewd carrier banks earnings

By ERKKI POHJOLAINEN

STOUFFVILLE — James Stott, the 12-year-old son of Jane and John Stott, Booth Drive, delivers The Tribune to 32 homes on Stuart Street and Thicketwood Boulevard. He's also a Weekender carrier.

The Grade 6 student at Summitview Public School began his route last June and none of his customers have complained about the service.

James has spent some of his earnings on clothes, but most of it is in the bank. He hasn't yet decided what he'll do with the money so for now, he's content to let the interest accumulate.

The well-spoken youth likes to help people, children in particular, and feels a good way of achieving this is by keeping them in good health. He intends to study medicine and specialize in pediatrics.

Gormley Missionary Church

International speakers will attend conference

By EVELYN MILSTED

GORMLEY — A conference at the Missionary Church this week will feature guests from various countries. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Marilyn McIlroy will talk about her nursing work in Haiti. Rev. James Roussos, of Cyprus, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. An International Pot Luck Supper will be held Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. Joan Walsh of Nigeria, Africa, will be the speaker, with music provided by the Maltonaires. Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Phil Logan of Sierra Leone, Africa, will be on hand and at 7 p.m., Rev. Gene Parkins, Canadian Director of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, will speak.

A number of Gormley residents attended the funeral of Earl Cober at Fordwich last week.

Geraldine Brillinger is in York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, awaiting surgery on her hip later this month at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heise have returned from a two week holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Doug Wightman, and family in Regina, Saskatchewan.

A number of Gormley residents have returned from a two week trip to Florida. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timbers, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koopman and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey.

The Heise Hill Senior Sewing Circle met all day Tuesday in Parkview's Friendship Home.

This is your invitation to a miscellaneous shower for Janice Steckley and Sandy Todd at 7:45 p.m. Friday, March 14, in Victoria Square Community Centre.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett of Gravenhurst, formerly of Gormley, are invited to an Open House celebration. Their fiftieth wedding anniversary will be celebrated at Gormley Missionary Church on Saturday, March 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Community Good Friday service at 10:30 a.m. in the Heise Hill Church.

Science projects dazzling

By ERKKI POHJOLAINEN

WHITCHURCH — A multitude of projects adorned the Dickson's Hill Public School gymnasium as the school recently held its annual science fair. In fact, there were so many entries this year some had to be displayed hanging off the volleyball net.

With so much work, and variety, the judges had difficulty in determining which displays stood above the rest. They evaluated them in three levels (primary, intermediate and junior) and in three categories (Life, Technology and Physical/Earth).

Justin Harding, a kindergarten student, received honorable mention in the primary level of Life for his project: the Life Cycle of a Butterfly.

In an interview at the gym, Justin explained, "the life cycle goes around and around and around," while tracing his finger faster and faster over a circular diagram in the 20-page report book he prepared.

He said the work "took a long, long, time to do. From morning to night time, but it was on a day I didn't go to school."

His mother, Mary Lou Harding, said Justin spent many evenings working on butterflies, adding that only a portion of his work was at the school.

In addition to the report book, Justin displayed a four-panel cardboard exhibit with models of the butterfly's four stages in life. Justin will happily explain, to anyone who wants to know, what the four stages are. He also included four reference books and a plush caterpillar toy with fold-away wings to demonstrate the metamorphosis.

Wesley Craven, with his work on pigeons, tied for first with Graham Crowder and his work on seed sense in the primary level of the Life category. Amber Mundy's work on teeth came second, tied with a team project on koala bears by Jennifer Taylor and Ann Ferguson. Cameron Ribble took third with his research on dinosaurs. Charles Topping also received honorable mention for his study on 200 animals.

Corrie Harding, Justin's sister, came first in the junior division with a project on geotropism. Christine O'Brien and Kelly Reid came second with their study on photosynthesis, followed by Jennifer Holstein finishing third with an investigation into ESP.

Rachael Grove's work on photosynthesis finished first in the intermediated Life competition. Second was awarded to Christy Houghton and her hair project, with third going to the combined efforts of Lisa Hutchison and Cheryl Taylor on a study of the respiratory system.

In the Technology class, Sarah Primeau won the primary level competition with a look at periscopes, followed by Sarah Coysh and her explanation on how sugar is made. Third was awarded to Janet Tworek and her research on floating. Honorable mention went to Chris Grimes for his study of computers.

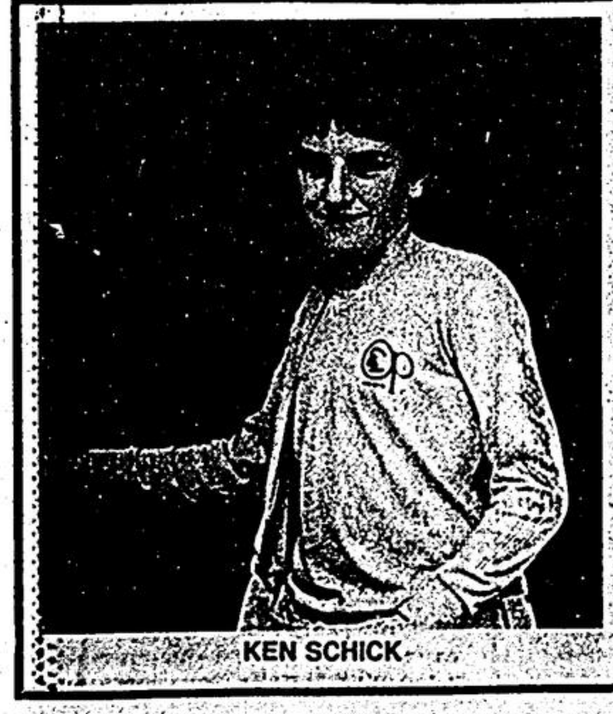
David Fong and Richard Chao came first in the junior level with their work on electricity, followed by the team of Jarret Johns and John Pasalis and their comparison of floor detergents. Ryan Morris, with his project on finger printing, tied for third with Tina Petkolu, and her study of the electric telegraph.

Philip Jacobs was awarded first place in the intermediate level for his study of combustion engines. Second went to Brent Johnson, who also did his work on combustion engines, followed by Paul Purdy, finishing third with his research on making paper.

Megan Wiebe's water experiments took first place in the Physical/Earth competiton at the primary level. Kirsten Fraser came second with her water experiments, followed by Melisa Sousa, in third, for her study of magnets. Honorable mentions went to Randy Monk, for his work with rocks, and Bradley Crawford for his research on evaporation.

The combined efforts of Lorretta Chang and Lydia Bourquis was awarded first place in the junior division for a project on colors. Shelly Nix came second with a study of sound, followed by Sarah Canata and her dancing mothballs finishing third. Honorable mentions went to Tyler Cave, for his work with batteries, and Gregg McDonald for his study on crystald.

Billy Keith and his investigation of earthquakes won in the intermediate level, followed by David Ribble with his project on rocks and minerals. No other projects were enterd in this level.



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