

# Young people held the spotlight at this year's Markham Fair



**Receives two top awards**

Thirteen-year-old Shawna McGregor, Bethesda Sideroad, R.R. 1, Gormley, has graduated from the elementary class at Markham Fair in a blaze of glory. Shawna won Best In Show and Top Student of 1986. Here she receives a red ribbon and cheque from Fair princess Kelly Little. —Jim Thomas



**Primary's Best In Show**

There was a class at Markham Fair for Best In Show, Nursery through Grade 4. Winner of the prize was Janelle Petrescue of Unionville Public School. Janelle is presented with her award by Lori Thompson, Queen of Markham Fair 1986. School presentations were held Friday. —Jim Thomas



**Wins Eighteen and Under Class**

Ten-year-old Amy Smirnov, Stouffer Street, Stouffville, is one of the youngest winners in the Eighteen and Under-Class at Markham Fair. Amy had 5 firsts; 4 seconds; 3 thirds; 3 fourths; 2 fifths and 4 sixths. Amy's mother, the former Judy Taylor of R.R. 2, Markham, won the same award in 1972. Amy is a Grade 5 student at Summitview Public School. —Jim Thomas

## Summitview students enter best scarecrow

STOUFFVILLE — Katie Grinnell and Julie Evans are close friends. Although in different rooms at Summitview School, they're the same age, in the same grade and live on the same street.

This year, the two 12-year-olds put their heads together and entered a scarecrow in the Children's Section of Markham Fair. It was a winner in tough competition.

"It took about two days to make it," Katie said. They did most of the work in her family's garage.

Although it's a project all their own, they did obtain some help

The clothes, for example, were on loan from Katie's father and from Julie's grandfather. The stuffed animals, two raccoons, a frog and a mouse, belonged to Katie's brother, Ken. They willingly obliged, Katie said, as long as they promised to give them back.

Julie said one of the committee members phoned Mrs. Morley, the secretary at Summitview, and gave her the good news.

"We were really happy," Katie said.

The completion of the scarecrow was a "togetherness" project, Katie said. "We started

with a body and just kept adding things."

Transporting it to the grounds was difficult. Mrs. Grinnell took it in the family station wagon.

"It was pouring rain," Katie recalled, "we carried it in like on a stretcher."

Julie felt it was definitely better than last year's entry when they won sixth.

How will you spend your prize money? Julie was asked.

She said they didn't know and indicated the amount of money wasn't important. "We're just glad we won," she replied.

## Graduate captures two awards

WHITCHURCH — Thirteen-year-old Shawna McGregor, Bethesda Road, R.R. 1, Gormley, has graduated from the School Children's Division of Markham Fair in a blaze of glory.

The former pupil of Whitchurch-Highlands, now enrolled at G.W. Williams, Aurora, won the Travelways Trophy, (Top Student), and the Sutherland Special, (Best In Show).

The presentations were made by Donna Chilvers and Fair President Mary Cosburn respectively, Friday afternoon.

Shawna, daughter of Wm. and Candy McGregor, has now won the Best In Show award four years in a row, and the Top Student prize, twice in succession.

She submitted fifteen entries and earned \$30 in prizes.

She hopes to continue in the Eighteen and Under Class in 1987.

The majority were enjoyable, Shawna said of her various

projects, "but some were difficult." Preparation began last spring.

Shawna credits Whitchurch-Highlands staff teacher Marie

Lloyd with providing the necessary encouragement.

"My thanks goes to Mrs. Lloyd," Shawna said. "I think she should be pleased."

## Both like ice cream

MARKHAM — They look alike, walk alike, act alike and both love ice cream.

These ingredients added up to a father and son championship in Markham Fair's Chip Off the Old Block Contest, Saturday.

Winners were Del and Jeff Millar, 39 Garnish Green, Markham.

Don and Jeff entered, as look-alikes three years ago and placed second. They decided to give it another try.

"We'd planned to attend the Fair anyway, regardless of the contest," Mr. Millar said. "An en-

graved plaque, a red rosette and a box of chocolates made their day complete.

The Millar family has lived in Markham sixteen years. "We've grown up with the town," Del says. He and wife Marilyn have another son, Bill.

Jeff is a Grade 8 student at E.T. Crowle Public School, Markham. He's this year's president of the Students' Council.

The announced winners were enthusiastically applauded by the umbrella-protected audience that stood in the rain to watch. The contest MC was Cathy Lee.

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