

St. Mark's Fall Fair blessed with perfect autumn weather



Clowns and clown faces were everywhere Saturday when St. Mark's Church, Stouffville held its annual Fall Fair. These gaily painted facial features belong to Monica O'Connor (left), Michelle Coughlan (centre), and Heather Kellerborn (right), all seventeen, and smiling.



One hotdog equals three bites. Sharing a mid-afternoon snack are Turtle Pond employees, Margaret Ivancic (left), 12; Niki Cairo, (centre), 12; and Holly Birch (right), 11. All are Grade 7 students attending St. Mark's Catholic School. They gladly donated their time Saturday.



The price of a hand-woven wreath escalated quickly when it framed this happy face. The model clown is eleven-year-old Hillary Whitebread of R.R. 3, Claremont.



Wish says six-year-old John Doucette of 19th Avenue, R.R. 2, Markham. But the mountain bike, object of many admiring glances, was won by a ticket-holder from Agincourt, Frank Mellon of Cherry Street, R.R. 3, Stouffville, turns the drum.



Photos by Jim Thomas

Face-painting never loses its appeal. Applying Coughlan. The recipient of her talented touches is finishing touches for 17-year-old Michelle, ten-year-old Crystal Mann.

This 'male' never late

STOUFFVILLE — Postmaster Gary Fisher can no longer attribute late mail to late meals.

Not since wife Wanda took home a brand new microwave oven, courtesy St. Mark's Church Fall Fair.

Mrs. Fisher was the grand prize winner in a draw held Saturday afternoon. Father James Adams selected the lucky ticket.

The mountain bike, the object of many admiring glances by wishful-thinking boys and girls, was won by Alan Tremble of Agincourt. The bicycle was second prize.

The third draws worth \$250 cash went to Jim Hulsbos of R.R. 2, Stouffville.

The three cake draws were won by Donna Gagnon, Dorothy LaVictoire and Harry Rucks.

An afghan, donated by Peter Bramwell, R.R. 3, Stouffville, was won by Sharon Upton of Stouffville.

The winner of the baby crib afghan, donated by Alie Hulsbos of R.R. 2, Stouffville, was won by Mary Bromwell of Stouffville.

Teres Durante of Stouffville came closest to guessing the number of candles in a jar.

Gas-homes bad mix

WHITCHURCH — Proposed gas stations in rural residential neighborhoods create antagonism.

Town planners are aware of this. They've encountered these problems before.

At a public meeting, Sept. 17, it was learned a property on the south-west corner of Kennedy Road, (Conc. 6), and the Stouffville Road had been purchased with this purpose in mind.

A spokesman for the applicant denied a combined gas bar and 80-seat restaurant would generate more traffic in the area. Further, he said, it would create no additional noise or odors.

As to need, a traffic count showed 7,900 eastbound cars daily on the Stouffville Road and 7,000 westbound. On Kennedy, the daily figure was placed at 1,350 southbound and 1,510 travelling north.

Planning Official Michael Saunders said the area is basically rural-residential with Larkin Equipment the only exception. The Larkin firm, he noted, had been there several years.

Ed Hakanson, Kennedy Road, said that while not opposed to progress, he wasn't convinced a gas station would improve the value of his property.



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