

MARKHAM

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1989 INTERIM TAX BILL

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Stouffville team carves a place in world of business

By KATE GILDERDALE
In a world that constantly bombards people with visual images, Len Wideman's beautifully carved wooden signs evoke the grace and tranquility of a less frenetic era.

Len opened his sign-making business in 1978 and hasn't looked back since.

"I started by making little name plates for cottages; I've always been interested in woodwork all through school. We put a sign up in the driveway and people started coming in and buying."

"In the early days, he would visit fall fairs and carve signs for people.

His workshop is located on Stouffville Road in Gormley, right beside Wideman Home Baking. The bakery, which was run by his parents Harold and Dorothy until their recent retirement, will be re-opened this month by his sister Beth Ann, with Len's work on display in the store.

From a modest beginning, Wideman Lane Signs in Wood now produces items for a wide variety of clients, including new housing developments, churches, restaurants, golf courses and resorts.

Len and Chris Waring, who works with him full time, also designed and created a sign for Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities, as well as the Care and Share Shoppe and Spring Lakes Golf Club.

They will design signs from scratch, or incorporate a client's design into their work.

Making a sign "takes three of four weeks from start to finish," and the minimum cost is \$300, depending on the size and complexity of the project.

Although much of their hand-



Photo/KATE GILDERDALE
Len Wideman has carved a spot in the business world for himself literally. He and Chris Waring create signs like these that can be seen hanging at businesses, housing development entrances and in front of homes. The signs are all handmade and designed by Len and Chris.

work is done in wood, they can also work in stone, which is generally used for entrances into housing developments.

Chris's artistic abilities, coupled with Len's talent for woodwork, have produced some unusual and beautiful work.

Apart from one woman in Kitchener, says Len, he doesn't know of another company which offers a comparable service.

Although a lot of their work is for business, the company still does signs for homes, cottages and farms.

One example in Len's book of photographs is a sign saying "The White House," with an illustration of that famous residence

carved underneath, which he did for a family whose surname was White.

"We don't really advertise apart from the Yellow Pages," says Len. This year, he anticipates he'll need more staff to keep up with demand.

His retail area in the bakery will feature his signs, as well as "a few country items that go along with them," including light standards and mail boxes.

Of his work, he declares, "I love it. Going into the bakeshop with my sister is going to be fun."

The opening of Wideman Country Stores on March 14 will give everyone a chance to see and enjoy some of Len's beautiful work.

Variety Show a success

By ANDREA GRUNDY
This past week many students participated in Stouffville High's annual Variety Show.

A lot of work went into it and Mark Gomik and Kevin Harmer should be commended for their achievement in holding it together and suffering through all the practices and the numerous mistakes as it was be-

ing worked through.

Some other students who should be mentioned for their acting talent are Steve Fronske, Mike Pongratz and Todd Tungatt. These three were excellent, persevering through many lines.

Steve in particular did a good job. On opening night one of the props fell over when he was on stage. When he went to pick it up his thumb was cut on a nail that was sticking out. His hand was bleeding heavily but he still went

on with his other skits.

As for Todd, he took a part in a skit at the last minute because someone dropped out. And Mike should be mentioned, simply for his advanced acting and impersonation of Ed Grimley.

Bill Robbins did an effective job as the spirit of the island. Although never seen, his voice came over the speakers and the audience knew simply by the tone of his voice that he was the ruler of the island.




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