

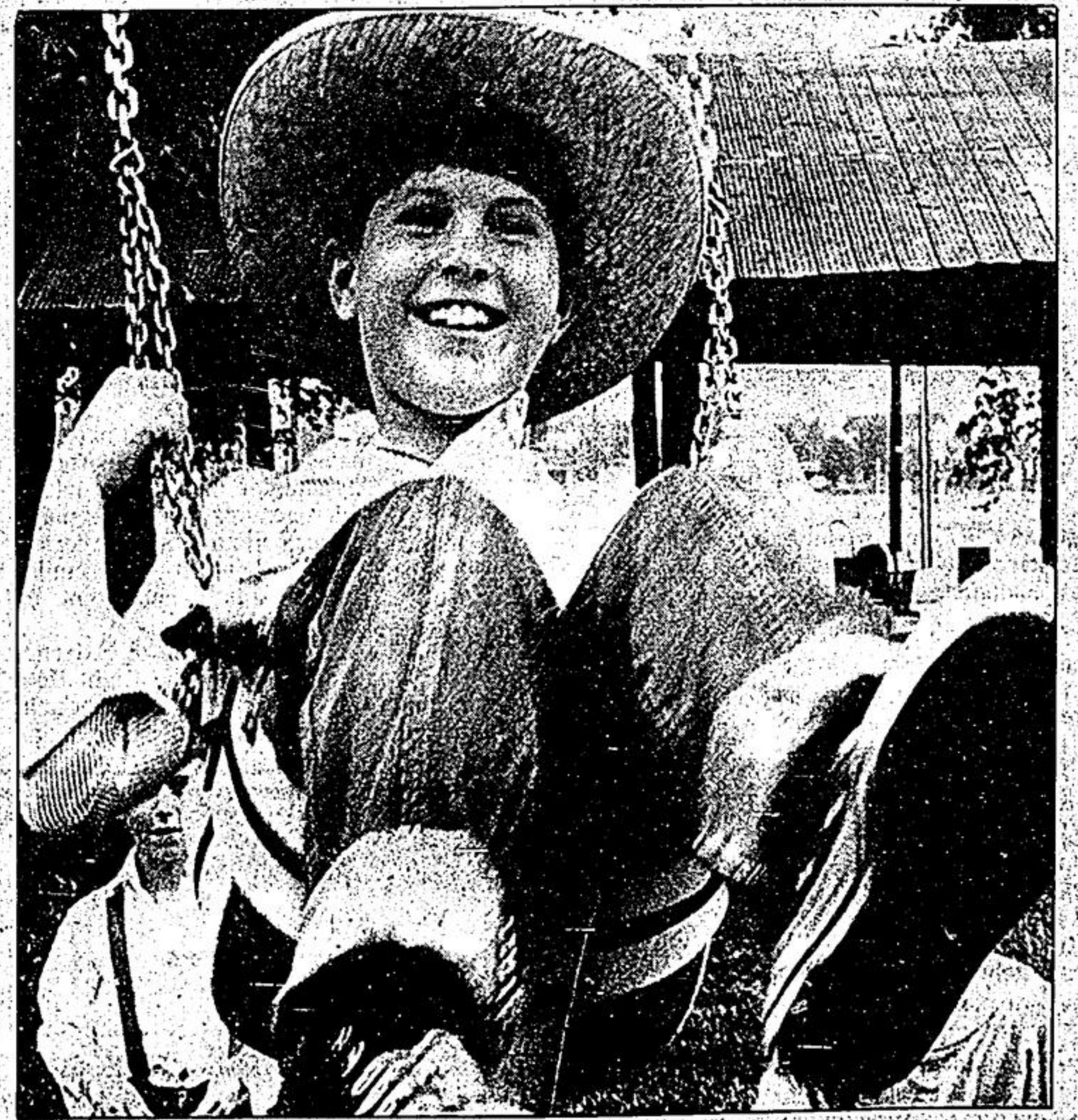
Summitview celebrates its heritage



Grade 3 students from Summitview Public School donned old-time costumes, suspenders and bonnets last Friday afternoon as part of the school's annual Heritage Day celebration. The fun took place at Stouffville Park and students participated in a variety of fun activities including a three-legged race, a Hoola-Hoop race, and a potato sack race. In the top right photo (from the left), Jason Toms, Michael Hawkins, Mike Wood and Matthew Rae relax against a tree after participating in some of the fun. Brian Wagg got into the spirit of the day, by giving it his best effort in the potato sack race (far right). Some students preferred to relax in different ways, as Michael Robbins demonstrates here. He preferred to play on the swings (below right) while most students took a breather. Co-ordination and co-operation are musts in a three-legged race and Susan Disenberger and Rachael Davis demonstrate both skills in this photo (bottom left). One of the great traditions of Heritage Day is the annual Rotten Egg Toss between Summitview's two Grade 3 teachers, Sue Lavine and Karen Attridge. Here, (near right photo) Ms. Lavine grimaces as she catches the smelly sphere. One of the more challenging races was the Hoola-Hoop race and as Laura Drummond demonstrates (top left) patience and a positive attitude are two of the main ingredients in finishing.



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Main St. open for business July 1

York Regional council has unanimously agreed to let Stouffville businesses open their doors to customers on Canada Day.

Stouffville was given special permission to remain open on a public holiday as part of this weekend's Strawberry Festival.

Main St. will be open between Albert St. and Park Dr. between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

No one verbally opposed the Stouffville opening, but there was controversy about letting tourist areas remain open.

Council passed a resolution to keep the status quo for the rest of the region.

That means tourist designa-

tions such as Markham's and Unionville's Main Streets are allowed to remain open on Sundays and most holidays.

The burden of the Retail Business Holiday's Act was put on the region after the province

Volunteers are needed

Volunteer drivers are needed by Stouffville Home Support Services to help get seniors out of their homes to medical appointments and shopping centres.

With many residents leaving Stouffville on holidays, the organization is currently in dire need of more help.

Last month, 211 drives went unfilled and the month before that

failed to deal with the sensitive issue.

A task force has been approved to investigate the Sunday shopping issue and come up with some recommendations for the region.

another 149 drives were missed, according to a release. Home Support Services fears this month could be worse if more help is not found.

Anyone who can spare time to help a senior get out of the house is asked to call Jean or June at Home support Services, 640-6554.

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