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ANDY VARIPAPA, one of the world's foremost bowling stars, will give demonstrations of skill at the new North Yonge Bowling Alley at 5740 Yonge Street north of Finch, during official opening celebrations on October 15.

Annual Fall Fair Held At Walter Scott School

The Walter Scott School Fall Fair, put on by home and school association members, is over. Work started last spring to make this second annual fair such a big success.

The fair officially opened at 12.30, following the judging of the exhibits by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. Jos. Rabinowitch, Miss Greig, Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs. V. Pearce, Mr. D. Rose, Mr. McIntyre and Mrs. Margaret Southwell.

There was lots of activity indoors and out. The weather was good for fishing and the children caught over 500 big ones in the Fish Pond. There was a nail-driving contest for ladies and this was won by Mrs. Burgan with a time of 4 seconds. Mr. E. Castle won the men's Potato Peeling contest in .18 minutes. Perhaps a talent like that could be put to good use preparing for some club dinners in the future. Mr. William Hyrnik won a pair of beautiful gold satin cushions in the dart-throwing contest. He counted a score of 98 with only 3 darts. Mrs. Joyce Linderman won the door prize of a bushel basket of groceries when Rev. W. W. Patterson, St. Matthew's United Church, drew the lucky number.

Gaily decorated bicycles and wagons were on parade and Mrs. P. Hopkins, judging the event, had a very difficult task to perform selecting the winners.

Even the family dog has his day in the Dr. Ballard's Show. There were special prizes for the dog with the longest tail, the shortest tail, the cutest dog, etc. The best dressed dog was a live "Hot Dog" complete with dill pickles. The little dachshund didn't seem to mind being the winner in the French-stick bun. A shy little terrier bride stood by probably wondering how he'd be on the menu at her reception. Every dog entered earned his keep that day. There was a can of dog food or a package of biscuits for each one.

The ladies of St. Matthew's United Church sold baked goods and St. Gabriel's Anglican Church had a candy booth. Both organizations report a sell out of their delicious wares.

The children in Mrs. Jeans' class of Grade V took advantage of the opportunity to raise funds for an aquarium for their classroom and they too had a candy stall.

After a tour of the grounds and a view of the general exhibits the Tea Room looked very inviting. Mrs. J. Price and Mrs. N. Davidson poured tea during the afternoon.

A family dance at the school in the evening brought the day's activities and the fair to a close. Some of the winners of spot and novelty dances were Mr. and Mrs. Chidley, Mr. and Mrs. Alver, Miss Janet Royston, Miss Patti Laver, Miss Lorraine Evans, Miss Gail Meadows, Mr. N. Davidson, Mrs. E. Castle and Mrs. R. Parrett.

Mrs. Castle expressed sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the co-operation and interest accorded the Walter Scott Home and School Association in their Annual Fall Fair.

Prize Winners Produce Red Tomatoes - Mrs. Eliz. Justus, Green Tomatoes - Mrs. E. Justus, Edna Thomason, Mrs. Marie D. Hillar, Carrots - Mrs. E. Crittendon, Mrs. Marie Hillar, Beets - Mrs. E. Crittendon, Mrs. Marie Hillar.

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Night School Course For Men Physical Education Local High School

One of the features of night school at Richmond Hill High School this season will be Physical Education Classes for men. The course will run for twenty weeks commencing October 6. (Registration is on October 1.) There will be a wide range of activities beginning with basic conditioning and progressing through activities such as Badminton, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Weight Training, Basketball, Gymnastics, Floor Tennis, Circuit Training, and even Wrestling. As a conditioning programme the 5BX Plan of exercises has been adopted. This is a plan of progressive exercise, based on the basic exercises of (1) toe-touching, (2) sit-ups, (3) trunk lifting, (4) push-ups,

and (5) running. Each of the movements get more difficult over six stages. Therefore there is a challenge for the most athletic, while those who wish may progress as slowly as they desire. Each evening, a variety of activities will be carried on to add zest to the programme. It is also our intention to have some Ladies Nights when the fellows can invite the better half to see what they can do. Perhaps the ladies will join in on some square-dancing. There is no age limit, except that those taking part must no longer be registered in high school. It is considered advisable to have a general medical before registering for the course.

Tweedsmuir Histories

R. Hill W.I. Entertains E. York District Reps. And Provincial Curator

The Richmond Hill Women's Institute was host to representatives from twelve branches of the W. I. in East York District, last Friday at the Municipal Town Hall, when Mrs. Robert C. Walker, Provincial Curator of "Tweedsmuir Histories" inspected, criticized, praised, and made suggestions to the librarians of the various branches, as they presented some exceedingly well-done scrap-books and journals of rural history for her inspection and comment.

The Tweedsmuir diaries came into being following the Second World War, at the instigation of Lady Tweedsmuir, who advised country women everywhere in Canada to "keep a record of your history - for future generations."

The Richmond Hill W. I. Tweedsmuir History Book presented to Mrs. Walker by Mrs. F. S. Rumble, convenor of historical research for this branch, received very favorable comment. Beautifully bound and "tabbed," for convenience in tracing historical notes, it tells the story of the early days - and early settlers - in Richmond Hill and district, including the first negro lady who resided in the tiny village of 600 souls many years ago.

Mrs. Rumble remarked on one picture displayed in the journal, saying she had to attend an auction sale in order to obtain it and perpetuate it in the history book.

Such things as the first W. I. programmes brought comments from Mrs. Walker who remarked, "Did you have your programmes printed, right from the beginning of your organizations in 1915?" Mrs. Rumble replied, "We never thought it was unusual to see that we have always had 'The Liberal' to do our printing." But apparently other branches were not so fortunate and earlier programmes were hand-printed or written by hand.

Other precious mementoes were, an 1855 Christmas card, a document signed by Lord Elgin when he was Governor General of Canada; a picture of the Elgin Mills tannery; an old original memorial card of heavy black paper and gold lettering, Mrs. Wal-

ker explained that later on silver lettering was used; then cards changed from black to white, with black lettering. She advised librarians to try to get all available copies of such items for their books if possible. Church and school programmes etc., since continuity for future generations was the theme of the Tweedsmuir diaries.

The lists of those who served in the 1st and 2nd World Wars also form a memorable part of the Richmond Hill W. I. journal, and shining gold stars mark the names of those who lost their lives in fighting for King and Country.

The data contained in the Tweedsmuir history books is rapidly becoming recognized for its importance by schools, libraries and other organizations interested in its own community history.

Mrs. Walker said. Several local people have contributed to the present book, among them being Dr. Ralph Langstaff, Mrs. Lance Zuefelt, Mrs. Ed. Little, Mr. William Harrison and Mona Robertson, associate editor of The Liberal, as well as countless others.

Every phase of life seems to be incorporated within the history's pages: farm histories; history of the village and town of Richmond Hill; church histories; the history of the local library and local schools, including the first high school held in the present municipal hall, down to the fine building now on Wright St.

Personalities and family trees have also been included and the history which may be seen in the Town Library keeps up with the changing times as more and more new industries, stores and businesses establish themselves in this district. All told, the Tweedsmuir History Book, as compiled by the W. I. is a most worthy and notable work for future students of history to peruse.

Also present from the Richmond Hill W. I. were, President Mrs. C. H. Sanderson, District Director Mrs. J. Pollard and Rec. Secretary Mrs. J. Dewsbury. The ladies all brought their lunches and the local W. I. supplied welcome cups of tea.

B. Harper, Stouffville Wins Pasture Management Comp.

Thirteen members of the York County Soil & Crop Improvement Association have recently completed a pasture management competition which was scored in the months of June and August, with the high total score of 268 out of 300, being awarded to Bruce Harper of Stouffville. Second prize went to Carl Boynton of Nobleton with 263 points, while Lloyd Doner of Gormley, with 256, nosed out Ernest Crossland of Newmarket by one point. The other three prizes went to R. J. Darlington, Maple; Douglas Hope, Newmarket; and Stuart Watson, Markham.

The watch donated by Dunns Farm Seeds of Canada goes to Bruce Harper as winner and W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative at Newmarket, has just learned that Mr. Harper has since won the zone competition open to seven county winners, Mr. Kenneth Falls of the Ontario Crops Branch who scored the zone competition last week, was very much impressed with the carrying capacity of the Harper 12 acres of irrigated pasture which has carried an average of over 30 cows for the entire summer, putting up a

Collision At Crosby Crossing

On Sunday night, occupants of a car had a miraculous escape from death at the G.-N. R. crossing at Crosby Avenue, which is unprotected by a "wig-wag" or other type of warning signal. At 10.30 p.m., Mr. Frank L. Mooney, driving a 1959 Chevrolet in an easterly direction across the tracks came into collision with a C. N. R. freight car, which was being backed up in a northerly direction. The impact carried the car along the tracks for a distance of 150 feet, smashing the glass and side of the car, fragments of glass severely cutting several of the passengers.

Dr. Leon Bloom treated Mrs. Patricia Fraser of Crosby Avenue, and Rita Mooney for shock, cuts abrasions and leg injuries. Damage to the car is estimated at \$850.00. Constable P. C. Young of Richmond Hill Police investigated.

Car Cracks Pole Hydro Failure Results

The area of Elgin Mills, north to Aurora, and the north end of Richmond Hill, was plunged into darkness at approximately 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night when a car driven by Mr. Norman Neal of Rosemary Ave., Lake Wilcox swerved to avoid a car driven by Wilma A. Delorme of Newmarket and crashed into a hydro pole near the Forum restaurant on Highway 11. Constable Bilton MacDonald of the O.P.P. Bond Lake detachment investigated, and charges are pending.

Local Jaycees Invite Members

"Membership in the Jaycees can benefit any young man between the ages of 18 and 35 years," stated Murray McLeod, President of the Richmond Hill Jaycees as he opened a membership drive to tie in with Jaycee Week in Canada.

He went on to say that Jaycee Week celebrations are being held in some 300 communities by the 18,000 members of The Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce who are interested in improving their community, their country and themselves.

"We are aiming for many new members during the drive which will take place from October 4th to 10th," he continued, "and I hope all the progressive young men who are interested in improving themselves will call R. Christie at TU. 4-3777 for full information."

Power Failure Curtails Meeting

"The Game was called on account of darkness" at Vaughan Township Council's meeting on Monday night, when a power failure occurred in the Thornhill area, plunging Maple into complete darkness.

To add to the novel occasion, pardon our noting the fact council was left completely in the dark, members and observers finished off the short meeting with the aid of matches, thereby lending a Danny Kaye note to occasion. All the light doused at the CNE grandstand last year, then he asked for all those in the grandstand to light a match as the band played "Shine little glow-worm, glimmer."

Just before the lights went out last Monday night, council was viewing some samples of asbestos pipe, which Mr. John Morris of Langstaff, said was superior and cheaper than cast iron pipe. Council is to investigate the merits of this newer type of pipe for future use. Reeve John Perry asked about the cost and when told it was 10 to 15% lower in cost than cast iron said, "That's a lot of money. We can't change things now for the Maple water supply," but it was decided to investigate further at a later date.

Prohibiting Hunting A letter from Mr. A. McKinnon of Vaughan township requesting the prohibiting of hunting in the area of No. 7 Highway south to Steeles Avenue will be referred to the Department of Lands and Forests for further discussion.

This year's pheasant shoot in Vaughan township will be held from October 21 to 31st.

UNIONVILLE: For the first time since 1937 an auction sale has been cancelled at the Deacon and Russell farm. The reason - no purebred Shorthorn heifers to auction off. Mr. K. Deacon said since last October only one heifer calf has been born on his farm.

STOUFFVILLE: The sap is not confined to springtime. Two slick salaried men recently were caught peddling "champagne" at \$10 a case to local residents, according to the local police. Apprehended by Whitty police, it was found their champagne was little more than cider. Watch for the phony storm window salesman and his aid de campe - while one man engages the housewife in conversation, the other fellow measures windows - and makes up for any spare cash laying around the house, police warn.

School Patrol

School Patrol organized at the MacKillop School is proving very helpful and police and teachers are hopeful of splendid results in the interests of safety. Other patrols will be organized in the future.

For happiness, help a few persons every day, even if it's only to let them alone.

SCARBORO - Scarboro General Hospital opens a \$1,500,000 161-bed addition in January and already there is concern at the shortage of hospital beds that will exist even after the new wing is ready.

DEPT. OF HEALTH TWP. OF NORTH YORK

Prenatal Classes The Fall series of Prenatal Classes, under the sponsorship of the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, are being started in numerous centres throughout the Metropolitan area.

In Willowdale district, classes for expectant mothers are held in two locations. One in Willowdale Presbyterian Church, Ellerslie Avenue, on Tuesdays from 2.30 to 4 p.m. and one in North York Library, Park Home and Yonge Streets on Wednesday, from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

Other classes in Physical Preparation and for Fathers are also available. Further information regarding these may be obtained by calling EM. 3-4971.

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These beams are produced on a mass production basis. One beam is cast daily. After reaching concrete strength of 5000 lbs. per square inch, the beams are post-tensioned and are then ready for transport to the site. In the case of the beams featured in the "Liberal" picture above, five beams were destined for a location south of Highway 22 for use in the construction of a Middlesex County Bridge over Oxbow Creek, which has been designed by Mr. S. G. Chipman of London, Ontario, consulting engineer to the county of Middlesex. Responsible for erection and transport was Mr. A. Cunningham. Drivers of the two loads featuring in our picture were Wallis Tromley of Spiers Road, Port Erie and Rod Miller of Fruitland, Ontario. The drivers said it would take them about six hours to travel with their heavy loads from Maple to London.