

THORNLEA

Correspondent:
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Thornlea Home and School

The February meeting of the Thornlea Home and School Assn. was held at the school on February 8.

Mrs. McQueen announced the date of the Home and School Convention at the Royal York on April 5 & 6. Any members interested in attending should contact her.

The next Square Dance Night will be on Fri., Feb. 17 at Henderson Ave., School.

Principal K. Kinzinger spoke on the choices Grade 8 students entering Thornhill School this September would have, anyone with University in mind should choose the general course but there is to be a new technical course and commercial course for Grade 9 this year, for the first time in this area.

Mr. Kinzinger's class won the parents attendance prize this month for the first time this year, congratulations.

The meeting was then turned over to Programme Chairman, A. Wright, who introduced the staff who were forming a panel to answer the questions submitted by parents. Mrs. A. Wright acted as moderator and did an excellent job.

In answer to a question on Physical Education, Mr. Evans stated that their activities are greatly limited by the lack of an auditorium but they have football, volleyball and inter-house hockey teams going.

A question was also raised as to why knitting and sewing were not taught in the schools here whereas they were in Europe, well, this is certainly a job mothers should enjoy doing and it was adequately pointed out that if mothers haven't the time when they only have 4 or 5 children to do with how can a teacher with 30 or more be expected to do so.

After several more interesting and amusing questions which the staff answered with great patience and skill an interesting meeting closed with thanks from Mrs. Tiffin and the presentation of fountain pens with each teacher's name inscribed on it. Roses donated by Mr. Gordon were divided among the teachers. Refreshments followed served by Mrs. Perry and her committee.

Canadian Cancer Society
The Education and Publicity Committee of the Richmond Hill Canadian Cancer Society is sponsoring a Public Educational meeting at the Lions Hall, Centre St. E. Richmond Hill on Wed., Feb. 22nd at 8:15 p.m.

The guest speaker for this evening will be the prominent Mr. Jack Brockie.

Mr. Brockie is the Public Relations Officer of Eaton's for all of Canada, he is also the Canadian wide Education and Publicity Chairman for the Cancer Society.

As Cancer is the worst disease in the world today and as scientists are working so hard to find the cause and maybe the ultimate cure of this dread disease, which has no respect for age or financial assets, this meeting should be of interest to all, old or young, rich or poor.

Vocations In Handwriting—

More On Imagination Trait Which Enlarges

By Alex Sjoberg
(CGA - IGAS)

One scientific view is that imagination is inherited but that environment determines how and to what extent it will be used. Grapho analysis knows that no trait can be taken at face value by itself but must be considered in relation to all other traits.

Vocationally the upper and lower loops of a person's writing can quickly and accurately isolate the jobs or careers most suited and can save a person from years of wasted effort.

Don't attempt to analyze career-personalities peculiar to yourself on a basis of these few hints. That's quite impossible.

Unless you are a trained grapho analyst, of course. But this much you can be certain of. If you have big, fat, inflated upper loops you can be certain that yours is an all-embracing philosophy or outlook.

Other traits affect imagination. Deep feelings will affect the trait, no matter what kind it is. So will lack of feeling. So will acquisitiveness, while sensitiveness will in turn be affected by imagination.

The poor, illiterate fellow might very well have the same kind of imagination given to the well-to-do, cultured neighbour, but you may be sure they won't use that imagination in the same way. But if, for example, both imaginations are of the exaggerated kind, despite their economic, social and other differences they both will possess the force which enlarges.

Why not send for your personal analysis? Send a page of writing to the G.A. Department, 'The Liberal', and allow one week for the analysis to reach you. The fee is \$2 and this will bring you the regular \$5 analysis.

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Oscar says of Joe: "Now you take Joe. There's a sweet fellow. He'll listen." Joe has a strong imagination too, and it is sharp, and at the same time he is tolerant and diplomatic, all of which of course makes him a 'sweet fellow' to an overly imaginative lad like Oscar who appreciates a listener.

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ELGIN MILLS-JEFFERSON NEWS

Correspondent: The Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church TU. 4-2708 TU. 4-1534

1st Jefferson Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies
Linda Locke and Jennifer Ensor were enrolled in the Jefferson Guides last week.

Barney Corless received his first star last week and was promoted to Second.

Neighbourhood Notes
The Monday Neters met last week at the home of Mrs. I. Petersen for their evening of cards. The winners were Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. I. Petersen, Mrs. R. Browne and Mrs. Cracknell.

Mr. Hans Vleming is convalescing in the Toronto General Hospital after a knee operation. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rumble of Toronto had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. G. Kerswell.

Linda Locke attended a birthday party at her cousin's, Glenalee McKee, on Saturday in Maple. Six of the Grade 8 pupils, accompanied by their teacher, Miss A. Leary, attended a performance of the Mikado last week.



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1955-59	7.25	17.25
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1949-54	7.25	17.25
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Farmers Back Hospital—

Federation Of Agriculture Says 2500 Farms Still In York County

Even in spite of rapid urbanization there were still approximately 2,500 farms in York County, chiefly operated by owners and their families, a brief, which was presented by the York County Federation of Agriculture, with Francis Redelmeier of Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, as its president, said that about one-third of the county's population is still rural and that farm land should not be taxed for urban development or above its ability to pay.

Municipal taxes on farm land have become an acute problem with urban development, plus proximity to a large city and an attractive summer resort, tending to aggravate the situation, the agriculturists' brief declared.

Recent experiences of farmers in Scarborough have terrified farmers in York lest they find themselves in the same position, the brief asserted. Their land had been assessed at a supposedly future development value. On appeal, the judge hearing the case

decided that land must be assessed at its agricultural value only, in keeping with the provisions of the Assessment Act.

County Purchases Additional Acres To Add To Forest

Reforestation in York County was extended by another fifty acres last week, when county council approved purchase on an area in Georgina Township for \$50 per acre. It will be operated by the Department of Lands and Forests on lease from the county.

Reforestation in the county started in 1924 when a thirty-year agreement with the Department of Lands and Forests was entered into. Since then the county has acquired 3,661 acres of land at a cost of \$75,661. The land is located in three municipalities, with 2,534 acres in Whitchurch, 641 in East Gwillimbury and 486 in Georgina.

In 1960 the county entered into an arrangement with the Department of Lands and Forests whereby the forest area is managed by that body.

Members of York County Council will inspect the Vivian Forest during the June session.

The Mothers' Auxiliary will be meeting at the Jefferson School on Tuesday, February 21st, at 8:30 p.m. when the speaker will be Magistrate J. W. Butler who is with Metro Toronto courts. He has many interests being a director of the Scarborough Police Youth Club, a director of the Boys' Club of Canada and has been Sunday School Superintendent at the Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church for 22 years. His topic will be "Teenagers - a problem or a challenge," a subject on which he is very well qualified to speak. Husbands are invited to this meeting as it is felt the subject will be of interest to both parents.

Cancer Society Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Educational Committee of the Cancer Society at the Lion's Hall on Wednesday, February 22nd at 8:15 p.m. when the speaker will be Mr. Jack Brockie, who is national chairman for Education and Publicity for the National Cancer Society. Tea will be served and everyone is welcome to come to hear this outstanding speaker.

Total 132 Calls Made In 1960 By Vaughan Fire Department

During 1960 the Vaughan Fire Department responded to four fatalities, and Fire Chief James Davidson's crew handled approximately one outbreak every three days. There were 132 occurrences in all and of these 44 involved dwellings, 25 trucks, cars and tractors, 18 farm buildings, 12 barns and sheds and nine miscellaneous. Eight garages were affected, six gravel pits, while in three instances golf and other clubs put in alarms. One restaurant and one snack bar, two dumps, a church and a school and a nursing home were handled.

In a well detailed report to Vaughan Township Council on February 6, Chief Davidson said that by areas there were 40 occurrences in Richvale, 61 in Maple, 31 in the Robinson area.

Practically every type of fire was handled at one time or another during the year. They included defective wiring, grass

fires, heaters and stoves, grass and rubbish, hibachis and lighting, combustibles and careless smoking, all combined to keep the fire department on the jump.

Twenty two causes of fire outbreaks were listed by Chief Davidson but he said this number doesn't take in all the causes, only those applicable to Vaughan during 1960.

The report dealing with causes, and itemized, goes as follows: defective furnaces and pipes (6), chimneys (4), open flame (5), fire places (1), sparks on wooden shingles (3), defective wiring (17), sparks from machinery (5), electric motors and appliances (6), heaters and stoves (10), matches (2), incendiary or suspicious (2), grass and rubbish (34), hot ashes (2), combustibles (9), careless smoking (5), false alarms (3), unknown (1), help call (10), inhalator (6), drowning (1), fatalities (4).

Should Use Care Buying Used Piano

Buying a piano? You can just as easily pick up a "lemon" as when buying a second-hand car, say delegates to the Piano Technicians Guild convention.

"Yet people who will take a mechanic along with them when they buy a second-hand car won't bother to check on the quality or condition of a used piano," says Ari Isaac, a Toronto delegate to the convention.

"Remember the average piano has 5,000 individual parts," he warns.

For harmony between manufacturers and service out-lets the PTG members claim their industry is hard to beat.

"We work with manufacturers when there are any new developments in the construction of pianos providing our members with instruction in servicing pianos," says Bill Metcalfe, another Toronto delegate to the convention.