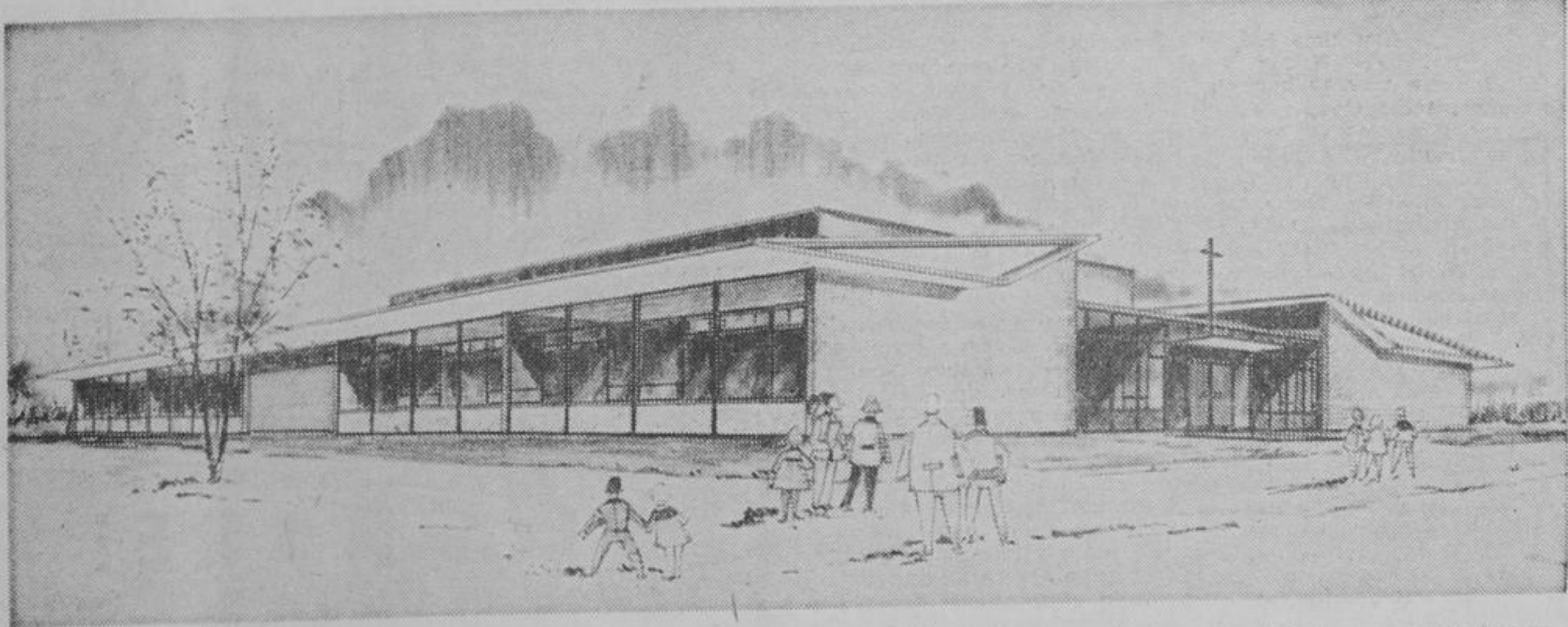


Richmond Hill's Newest School Is Unique Structure



Pictured here is the architect's conception of Richmond Hill's newest educational institution - St. Mary Immaculate Separate School, construction of which is to start shortly in the north-west section of the town.

Another school - this time one of an unusual design - is being added to Richmond Hill's already extensive list of educational establishments. Work is starting on the St. Mary Immaculate Separate School, which is located on Traymore Drive in the north-western section of the town. It will be a four-room building which will have a 'gymnasium.'

It can have up to 10 rooms. The unusual feature in connection with it are, first, that all rooms will have "bi-lateral" lighting. That, in layman's language, means that outside light will enter all rooms from two sides. The four rooms surround a central core which will be a "gymnasium." Secondly, all rooms will be completely uncluttered. All lock-

Its design is unusual, as reported in a recent issue of "The Liberal", with all classrooms enjoying light from two sides. Architects are Gilleland and Janiss, Toronto.

ers will be in the corridors.

The new school is to be ready for fall occupancy. Its architects are Gilleland and Janiss. Separate school population in Richmond Hill is now just under 700. Town schools take care of pupils from a wide district which extends from Maple to near No. 48 Highway - from No. 7 Highway to 19th Avenue. Rural pupils are

brought to Richmond Hill by bus. Chairman of the Separate School Board is George Yates. Mrs. Thomas Gleason is secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the rural board is William Henderson, Langstaff. Gordon Trussler is vice-chairman of both boards. Don Harrison, Don Gray, Frank Shorter, James Donahue, are trustees.

Threaten Ban After 1961

Vaughan Twp. May Prohibit Hunting Situation To Be Watched Closely

Vaughan Township Council is giving consideration to the prohibiting of hunting and shooting in the municipality after 1961. Reeve A. H. Rutherford, discussing the matter at Monday's council meeting, said the Planning and General Purpose Committee did discuss the banning of resident and non-resident shooting but, despite some negatives in the whole hunting picture, did not feel justified in taking such drastic action for the time being. He intimated, however, that the situation will be watched closely this year and the developments will have a definite bearing in council's decision in future.

Councillor Rujh McConkey said part of the reason for so many complaints against hunters by township residents in the last year probably was the inability of many New Canadians to read signs related to hunting.

It was agreed that the township obtain from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests,

800 poult to be released upon their receipt, and 800 day-old chicks to be raised to the age of 10 weeks before being released. Pheasant guardian and raiser for the township is Mrs. Isaac Baker, R. R. 2, Maple.

Annexation

Council, accepting another recommendation from its Planning and Building Committee, agreed to meet with the Woodbridge Council on April 26 for preliminary annexation discussions. Councillor Maurice Windatt, spokesman for the Pine Grove area, was assured that the interests of the Pine Grove Association and their views would be protected and considered respectively. In other words, the association would be considered one of the bargainers in any future annexation negotiations. The April 26 meeting, however, will merely enable both councils to feel each other out on the entire question which has been kicked around rather futilely for the past several years.

"Of Such Is Need"

BY ANN BOWMAN

When the priest met the young mother and father at the door of the hospital, they could not imagine "by he was there.

Hours before, they had left their comfortable little home in Northern Ontario in charge of the maternal grandmother who would look after the six young children - five boys and a girl - while their father was having treatment for cancer at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

Hopeful about the treatment the father was taking, looking forward to their return within a few days to their family, they looked at the priest with friendliness as he approached them.

But the news the priest had was tragic. During the night, while they were on the train, their only girl and youngest child had died quite suddenly. She had not been very well when they had left, but not seriously enough indisposed to require the presence of their mother as well as the grandmother.

Now she had died.

The mother and father were stunned. In dreadful anguish they turned to the priest. They must return immediately! But how? Trains were infrequent to their home town and they had not enough money in the bank for plane fare.

The priest offered what comfort he could. Nurses at the hospital did all they could, and the social workers called the Canadian Cancer Society.

Through the immediate work of

the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, where the office in charge of patient transportation got immediately on the phone to the airlines office, a plane trip back home was arranged for the distraught young couple at the earliest possible moment.

While this authentic case is unusual, since such tragedy does not often strike in this way, it is work similar to this, work of mercy and comprehension and practical assistance in answer to real need that has made the Cancer Society known to millions across Ontario.

Wherever the financial need is great, wherever a patient requires treatment at one of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation Clinics in Ontario, they are either driven to the clinic by a volunteer worker, or train or plane transportation is provided for them. Arrangements for such transportation are made through the local Cancer Unit or Branch, and the fare is reimbursed by the Foundation.

This service is only one of many provided by the Canadian Cancer Society to those suffering with cancer.

Besides the many services rendered by the Society and its vast education programme conducted across the province, the Society also contributes 30% of the enormous amount of money needed for fundamental cancer research in laboratories and universities across Canada to find the cause and cure of cancer.

Welfare Costs Heavy

Whitchurch Mill Rate Slightly Up Own Rate Down, Schools, County, Up

Whitchurch Township tax rate will go up for 1961 - but not by very much, the municipal council learned at its meeting this week.

The average rate for the township will be 51.8 mills, an increase from 51.03 mills last year, or a net increase of three quarters of a mill. The individual rate varies depending on which school district the taxpayer is located in.

Local Costs Down

The part of the tax load devoted to strictly township affairs and under council's own control showed a decrease, said Township Clerk John Crawford. For farm and residential property the rate is 2.81 mills from last year and is 2.17 mills. The decline in township spending is, however, offset by increased educational and county costs.

Education Cost Up

The cost of education in the township is up almost \$33,000. The 1960 cost was \$233,901, and the current year's figure is \$267,892. The county rate, another item not controllable by council, is \$14,000 more than 1960, with the 1961 figure being \$67,346. Hospital grant and the building of the new home for the aged were among reasons for the increase in the York County levy, said Township Clerk Crawford.

The township's road budget is to be kept down to \$180,000 this year, \$18,000 less than 1960.

Welfare Cost Up

Welfare costs show a big increase in Whitchurch Township. This year council is budgeting for \$45,000 instead of the \$30,000 spent last year.

Beatrice Woods Weds F. G. Reynolds

A pretty wedding was solemnized April 7 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill, between Beatrice Clara Woods and Frederick George Reynolds, with the Rev. D. L. Vary officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, Concord, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, 41 Edgar Avenue, Richvale.

Maid of honour was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Florence Carly, who carried yellow 'mum' nosegays. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Woods and Miss Eleanor Taylor. Flower girl Laurie Yates carried a basket of yellow and mauve 'mums.

The bride was given away by her father, while the best man was Mr. Eric Del Brocco. Other attendants were Mr. Dave Humphrey and Mr. Barry Smith.

The bride was lovely in a white, ankle-length gown with lace and net over satin underskirt and lace embroidered sleeves. She carried a cascade of red roses and white 'mums and her veil was shoulder length. She wore a tiara of white pearls. The maid of honour and the bridesmaids were in water green, mauve and yellow taffeta respectively.

Yellow and pink gladioli decorated the altar and the wedding music was provided by Mr. John Shaw.

A reception, given by the bride's parents at the North York Veterans' Hall, followed the wedding ceremony, with 70 guests present. The bride presented her grandmother, Mrs. William Yates, with her bouquet.

Following a honeymoon in Rochester, N. Y., the couple will reside at Willowdale.

Elizabeth Jennings spent a day or so in Ottawa during Easter week while the children remained at home with her neighbours.

The Barrows of Meadowview Ave., joined the ranks of grandparents this week when their son Don and his wife became parents of triplets. It was a complete surprise to all. The three girls were born on Tuesday morning at the new Mount Sinai Hospital. I am sorry to report one wee girl died later.

Five lads from this subdivision, Paul and Phillip Trudel, Bob and Brian Jackson and Ian Calvert, were in the gang show last week. It was such a successful effort and we were needless to say very proud of them. It has long been my personal feeling that we were cheating our youngsters of much satisfaction and enjoyment by providing T.V. radio and movies and never giving them the opportunities to participate themselves. The real sense of pleasure the boys derived from the show was so evident that next year there will be no trouble recruiting volunteers for the show. Brian Jackson as "John" was a surprise to all. A fine showing of the Scout Mothers from the 2nd Thornhill Troop were up helping with make-up and dressing. Woodland Home and School are holding their first Fun Fair on Saturday, May 6th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the school. We who know what a Fun Fair is should plan to attend and support this their first money-making venture. The Thornhill Lions All-Star Team managed to reach the "D" series finals played in the Brampton Novice Hockey Week but were beaten out by a strong Exeter Team. Ross Johnson had a score of fans along to all games.

Neighbourhood Notes

Robbie Hanson from Maple spent all day Friday visiting his pals here and attended the Gang Show before his Dad picked him up to return home.

Sorry to report Mrs. Hall of Steeles Ave. is laid low with a bad throat again this week. We hope the nice spring weather arrives soon and then everyone will be feeling better.

Margaret Ross and Geraldine Ritchie spent a most enjoyable day on a bus trip to Buffalo this week.

I heard it said this past week "that a nice spring day was one when there was no snow but when it was still too cold to work in the garden."

CUB and SCOUT NEWS

1st Beverley Acres Kaa Pack

Considering the rainy night on Thursday of last week - the regular meeting of the Kaa Pack, 1st Beverley Acres Troop was very well attended, and profitable to all the members.

Under the leadership of Akela Tom Carney and Baloo Joan Robb, the members of the pack were given tests in reading and balance. A plan to be passed was brought by Kenny Burdett, which he had grown himself. Before closing, there was a "fast game" which was enjoyed by all the members.

Patrol Leaders' Conference

At a special meeting on Monday night in the Scout House, Langstaff - three scout leaders, Langstaff - S.M. Norm Foster of 1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop, S.M. Brian Connet of 1st Langstaff Troop, and S. M. Harry Johnson of 2nd Thornhill Troop - to discuss and finalize plans for the "Patrol Leaders' Conference" scheduled for May 7th. This conference should prove productive as it will feature discussion of various problems in scouting and a panel discussion.

Shere Khan Cub Pack

"Father & Son" Investiture -- was indeed an unusual ceremony that highlighted Monday night's meeting of the 1st Beverley Acres Shere Khan Cub Pack - which was held in the Scouts' Hall, Beverley Acres Public School.

Asst. Cubmaster Baloo Dale Maidens (the father) along with Craig Maidens (the son), a tenderpad cub, were invested in the "Great Brotherhood of Scouting" by the Akela, Mrs. Ev. Miller.

With almost complete attendance of the pack, the meeting was founded out with passing of tests, games, and a social period, which was concluded by all members of the pack lustily joining in the "Grand Howl."

1st Beverley Acres Scout Group

Spring (?) weather - of the wrong variety - forced the cancellation of the Troop's full day hike last Sunday, to their camping spot in the Gormley area. However, the boys are eagerly looking forward for the weather to break - to enjoy their day in the "great outdoors."

Tuesday's regular meeting of the 1st Beverley Acres Troop in the Scouts' Hall of the Beverley Acres Public School, was highlighted by a "Dress Rehearsal" by S. M. Norman Foster, A.S.M.s Gordon Graham and George Gray, together with the patrol leaders in preparation for their forthcoming "Father & Son" Ban-

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