

**COMING EVENTS**

**SUNDAY EVENING, 7.30 — 9.30.** Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Richmond Hill Library Auditorium. New members welcome. Phone TU. 4-1435. c3w37

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The Pleasantville Home & School Association are holding a St. Patrick's Day Card and Square Dance Party at the school on Friday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

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**Walter Scott School Y.W.C.A. Child Guidance Classes Resumed Yesterday**

Children are learning all the time. The importance of children's play situations can never be underestimated, and indirect control through guidance can lead to good attitudes to development for handling of real life situations.

Thursday, February 22nd, marked the second in a five-week course of child guidance for Richmond Hill parents, sponsored by Walter Scott Y.W.C.A. The subject was "Play," a seemingly simple heading, but was observed to contain many fascinating opportunities for the healthy development of the child.

One desirable aspect of play is that it should be free, in order that the child will be able to work out things which are bothering him. From baby's first play which is a solitary one, i.e., interest in a rattle, through succeeding types of play such as; merely observing, playing along beside another child in duplicate activity; imitating, manipulating toys, constructing, imaginative and creative, it should be remembered that all these stages correspond with the child's personal emotional and physical development.

Frustration will arise when a child is urged into play for which he is not yet ready. An interesting aspect of children's play is that they need to be destructive. Parents could have on hand old catalogues and scribbles to help children work out this feeling. Special places for good articles not to be destroyed or marked will teach the child there is a difference, and the parent can instruct in its observance.

Pre-schoolers need supervision although not enough to discourage their own ideas, and to enable the parents to help their children in this area, free literature on this subject was made available through this course for

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It had an excellent hotel. At the present moment the town has neither, but a hospital will be erected in the near future. The speaker also referred to two new firms who recently established in Richmond Hill, who when it came time for their official opening, had to entertain out of the Hill, because there were no suitable facilities in the town.

Mr. Toutloff also referred to the fact that if a hotel was established in Richmond Hill, the assessment yield of the property where the proposed hotel is to be established would increase to \$36,000 as compared to a present \$2,900 at present.

Some questions have been raised as to the type of building that is proposed, said Mr. Toutloff. "This is a prestige building worth over a million dollars, not a hot-dog stand." He also stressed that the investor, Walter Portway, was no "fly-by-nighter" but a sound businessman who is presently establishing a 14 million dollar firm in Ottawa.

It is thought that one of the biggest sources of income for the hotel will be the convention business. Mr. Toutloff told of two international conventions that will be held in Toronto during the next year and said that the organizations concerned are booking every hotel "from Niagara Falls to Barrie to Peterborough" for the conventioners, and each convention, he said, is expected to leave more than \$150 in the town in which they stay during the convention week. "If there was a hotel in Richmond Hill, it would be one of the first to be booked solid because of its proximity to Toronto, the convention centre."

Mr. Toutloff stressed the matter of morals was not involved.

parents. Ways to avoid "difficult" play were outlined: (1) being too "tidy" can spoil all interest - one cleaning-up when play is finished should be adequate (2) provide a suitable place (3) avoid materials limited in use (4) noisy toys for outside use (5) boredom causes fighting among little ones.

Parents of older children had many questions to ask on several subjects, and considerable discussion was aroused on the subject of early or "experimental" smoking. It was enlightening to hear the different ways this problem was handled and the results.

Mrs. G. C. V. Hewson, who is conducting this discussion series was in Montreal at the National Conference on Education, but returned to resume the next three sessions which started on March 14th. The meeting is being held at 102 Ruggles Ave., on the very kind invitation of Mrs. Dorothy Leman.

Information calls regarding this course will be received by Mrs. A. Downey, TU. 4-2442.

**Plan To Restore Old Cemeteries In Vaughan Twp.**

A number of abandoned cemeteries in Vaughan Township are under consideration by township council for restoration purposes. It was pointed out recently that there were numerous cemeteries in the township that had been neglected for some years because the congregations of the churches they were connected with had died off or moved away. The burying grounds had become overgrown with weeds and brush, and, in some cases it was thought that these places could create health problems.

Council decided to enact a by-law to restore some of the abandoned cemeteries. One of the ones being dealt with at present is the Free Presbyterian Church cemetery near Purville. A cairn is being erected there through the township's winter works programme.

Council members indicated they would like to see some of the other old cemeteries in the township cleaned up and restored, although it was pointed out that such an undertaking could be quite extensive.

**GUIDE AND BROWNIE NOTES**

**12th Brownie Pack**  
The 12th Brownie Pack of Richmond Hill East met for their regular meeting on Friday last at Our Lady Help of Christians School under the leadership of Brown Owl Mrs. Edna Poulin, Tawny Owl Mrs. Edna Hornett, assisted by Paulette Judy Strothers.

After the usual opening, the girls spent the major part of their time learning to knit. Four ladies — Mrs. Sandy Ingram, Mrs. Ethel Riley, Mrs. Cissie Riswick and Mrs. Rita Galliene kindly gave up their time to teach the girls how to cast on stitches, knit, and then cast off.

Mrs. Sadie McGillivray was also present to pass the "Golden Hand" Brownies on some of their tests. On the previous Sunday, the 12th Brownie Pack held a Church Parade, attending the nine a.m. Mass.

**4th Guide Company**  
Senior Guide Valerie Frecker and Linda Robinson assisted Captain Mrs. O. Bourke at "Parents' Night" of the 4th Girl Guide Company at Beverley Acres Public School. Flagbearers Kay Buckland and Rochelle Cambray were escorted by Pat Gubby, Rosemary Arsenault, Susan Lang and Karen Stanford.

Senior Guide Valerie Frecker was presented with her Five Year Service Star, and her sister, Guide Robin Frecker received her Two Year Service Star, with Kathy Kew being presented with her First Year Service Star. Janis Goodman and Betsy Palmer completed their Tenderfoot test and were enrolled by their Captain, and welcomed into the great "Sisterhood of Guiding."

Margaret Gaunt received her 2nd. Class Badge, Robin Frecker her First Aid Badge, Linda Robinson, Darlene Turton their Homemaker's Badges, and Marilyn Sparling received her Cook Badge. The whole Company took part in a "Candle Lighting Ceremony." Candles were lit in memory of the late Lord Baden-Powell, in honour of Lady Baden-Powell, Canadian Guides in hospital, Guides and Girl Scouts throughout the world. The meeting closed with the Guides "Taps."

**7th Richmond Hill Girl Guides**  
Reported by Guide Donna Fleming  
On Saturday, March 3rd, the Patrol Leaders and Seconds of the 7th Guide Company of

**Gradual Run-off Is Helping**

**Spring Flooding Slight Municipal Officers Say**

Spring flooding in the municipalities of Vaughan, Markham and Richmond Hill has been very slight so far this year, in spite of a 40-year snowfall record of 29 inches which would be expected to increase the usual run-off, some officials even feel that the peak flooding has been reached and that unless heavy rain occurs, the situation will be cleared up within a couple of weeks.

Richmond Hill Works Commissioner Otto Whalen told "The Liberal" Tuesday, that although his department was getting up to 60 calls per day from people complaining about water flooding driveways, ditches and roads, no serious flooding had been reported. He also said that no property damage had been reported to his department to the present. Most of the driveway flooding is caused by water which cannot escape through frozen culverts. When such a report is received, the works department merely sends in a steamer which thaws out the culvert and lets the water run off, he said. Few cellars, if any, are flooded and sewers are not backing up.

Markham Township is also experiencing little flooding trouble, and although the roads de-

partment gets only about 20 calls per day concerning flooded drives and roads, the steamer is working full-time thawing culverts to keep flooding to a minimum. Heaviest runoff is occurring in the Highland Park area in the south-west corner of the township. Main reason for the flooding in that area is said to be the lack of storm sewers.

Nelson Kerr, Vaughan Township roads superintendent, confirmed what the Richmond Hill and Markham officials said concerning slight flooding in the area. "Although there is a lot of water, the situation isn't serious. We are getting about 30 calls per day concerning flooding and have three steamers working at present, two of them having been out for two weeks now". Mr. Kerr agreed that the peak flooding had almost been reached and that the situation in Vaughan Township should not get any worse except in the event of a heavy rain.

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Richmond Hill Unit**

**FACT FOR THE WEEK:**

The best weapon against cancer according to the Canadian Cancer Society, is early diagnosis and treatment. To help the Society carry this message to every Canadian, give to its April campaign.

**Opposition To Sewer In Highland Pk. Area Said To Be Growing**

Although flooding conditions in the Highland Park area had already occurred this year, there was organized opposition to the proposed storm sewer system for the district, it was reported at Markham Township Council meeting this week.

The Ontario Municipal Board had ordered a hearing on the installation, which will take place in the council chamber at Buttonville on Friday, April 27th at 10 a.m.

Both those in favour of the system and those opposed to it will have an opportunity to present their views at that hearing. Members of council who had inspected the area over the week-end said that water was flowing from one side of roads to the other as fast as it was being pumped out of basement.



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