

**NOTICE OF BORROWING**

**BY-LAW NO. 22**  
of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools for the Town of Richmond Hill, passed on the sixth day of June, 1962.  
On the sixth day of June, By-Law No. 22 was passed for —  
(1) The purpose of said borrowing is to secure a school site located on Part of Lot 44 in Concession No. 1, Township of Markham containing 5.243 acres more or less.  
(2) The amount of the borrowing is \$30,000, secured by a registered first mortgage held by the vendor calling for interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) and also calling for repayments of principal, each in the amount of \$500.00 payable half-yearly.

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**A Letter of Thanks To All North York Citizens**  
re SABIN POLIO VACCINATIONS  
Your Health Department sends thanks to the 151,363 Citizens (Infants, Pre-Schoolers, Pupils and Adults) who received their first feeding of Sabin Polio Vaccine during our May Campaign. A detailed review of our feedings shows that 71% of all children under 5 years of age and over 94% of all pupils registered in North York Elementary and Secondary Schools received the Sabin vaccine. Adults (18 to 99 years) received 65,258 feedings which gives protection for 40% of this group.

We are particularly thankful about the 86,105 of our Junior Population who were protected, not only because they are our future Men and Women but also because children appear to be the "carriers of Polio".

The 151,363 Citizens who received the Sabin feedings represent 56% of our 270,000 population. Upon completion of the second feedings in October, our Citizens should have priceless protection against Poliomyelitis.

EVERYONE WHO RECEIVED A DATE-STAMPED CARD SHOULD CAREFULLY PRESERVE IT AND PRESENT IT AT THE SECOND SABIN FEEDINGS. WATCH THIS PAPER IN SEPTEMBER FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS RE THE SECOND FEEDING WHICH IS REQUIRED FOR YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST POLIO.

CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H.

**Performers In Action At Area Field Day**



Over 500 students took part in the annual area field day at Henderson Avenue School June 13. Athletes in Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 from Woodland, Thornlea, 16th Avenue and Henderson Schools participated. School officials said it was one of the most successful events ever held with top track and field performers from all four schools capturing awards. Seen above on the left is Veronica Aimore who cooped three firsts winning the 75-yard dash; running broad jump and standing broad jump in the senior

girls' class; Bill Flemming, centre, is pictured clearing the bar to grab second spot in the senior boys' high jump. He also captured second place in the running broad jump and third spot in the 100 yard dash. Dianne Lemire, right, was plagued with hard luck all afternoon and narrowly missed placing in several events. The three are students at Henderson School.

(Photo by David Barbour)

**Polling Booth Hub**

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later," the DRO told her. Scrutineer Jane Doe asked, "Is this your first vote?" and the girl smiled shyly as she turned to leave saying, "Yes, I've just turned 21."

Then a husband and wife arrived on the scene. Mr. X took his ballot and headed for one booth, his wife headed for the other enclosure with her ballot. As they returned to the table, he whispered something to her and she replied heatedly, "It's my business how I vote." He threw up his arms and exclaimed, "We might as well have stayed home!"

Throughout the day the DRO tore off the ballots, and instructed voters, "Use only the pencil in the booth, no pens, or your ballot will be rejected later. Don't tick the name you want. Use an X only."  
She continued her instructions valiantly during 11 hours of voting — and as a result only two ballots were spoiled. One because a pen was used — the other ballot had a tick mark instead of a cross.

One elderly gentleman said, "I hope everyone votes right," as he went into the booth. When he came out he declared, "Well, I guess it doesn't matter how we vote, they are all about the same!" But he gave no indication of his party preference.

An elderly woman came slowly into the polling station and stood for a moment to recover her breath — "I'm 81 years old," she said, but as long as I can walk, I'll vote," and she did.

Somewhat different was the dear old soul with the white cane who came in with her teenage grandson. She groped her way to the booth, then called imperiously to the D.R.O., "Come here and tell me where my candidate's name is, on this ballot!" (The D.R.O. is the only official who may give out this information — and only when requested by the bearer of the white cane.) Apparently Grandma wasn't going to let her family know how her vote was cast.

A new Canadian arrived with his boss. He had inadvertently been left off the voting list and was then sworn in by the D.R.O., with his manager acting as witness. After casting his vote he left the booth with added pride in his step, his duty as a Canadian citizen accomplished.

Jane Doe said, however, it did not seem to be duty alone which brought out voters in such large numbers on Monday. Rather was it the voice of Canada asserting itself in the only way it can, officially, as to the type of government needed.

**"Evening Of The Dance"**

**Mrs. Sylvia Garson Presents Broadway Musical**

A most unusual program was presented on June 8th at Bayview High School Auditorium. Rather than the usual run of the mill recitals, where dance studios generally spend all season in preparation; the pupils of Mrs. Sylvia Garson, put on a show on a professional basis in the Broadway type of musical. It was amazing to note that the majority of these youngsters were under twelve years of age, and had been preparing for this performance for only four months. The show opened to a beautifully staged "Street Scene" which featured Vicki Scott in a rhythmic tap, and a group of sightseers; — Ruth King, Britt Kvaram, Nancy Lloyd, Patricia Maughan, Dianne Reynolds, Margaret Stevenson, Elizabeth Toogood, Aina Liepens and Ina Liepens in a sweet ballet dance in costumes most becoming of various hues. Malcolm Sandy did well as the Sailor; and Paul Boreham showed good clear taping as the Sidewalk Artist; while Cindy Copp was most enchanting as the "Portrait." Carol Duncan and Ruth Nokes danced a "Flirtation" duet with much expression. "Early to Rise" proved that Leslie Nichols and Meredith Scott could even do good satire; and "On the Subway" was well sung and danced by Tove Fybo, Dawn James and Julie McBrien. David King as casting director, brought out a chorus line in most dazzling costumes, this chorus line brought the house down with the excellent pre-

**HEADFORD NEWS**

Mrs. Loren Guid  
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"No more pencils, no more books," is the joyful cry of most of the high school students of Thornhill and Headford. But listen — is that a groan! Oh yes, it must be Dave. He writes his last exams on Friday. Good luck!

**Headford Wins 22-9**  
June 15 was a busy day for a lot of Headfordites. Valley Park Farm was one of the sites for the opening of the baseball season with Buttonville and Headford playing. The other teams, Victoria Square and Gormley, played at Victoria Square Park. At Valley Park Headford was victorious with a score of 22 to 9.

**Hike**  
Richard and Larry Burton and Mark Terry attended a Cub weiner roast. They worked up a good appetite for their hot dogs when they hiked three miles from the Richmond Hill arena to Elgin Mills and Bathurst, where their roast was held at the Pollard home.

**Neighborhood Notes**  
On Friday as Mrs. Guild and Mrs. Calder were motoring their way westward, Mrs. R. P. Simpson, mother of Mrs. Ben Terry was winning her way eastward via DC 8 jet.

Fun, games and a lively session of the Twist were the activities of Larry Burton's ninth birthday party on Saturday, when all the junior gentlemen of the neighborhood (and the odd young lassie) helped him celebrate.

Birthday greetings to Norine Simpson who will be 16 on June 23rd.

Jim Curtis Jr. and a group of friends are week-end holidaying at Lake Rosseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummer Lee and family enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of the Allen Wellmans. Also dining out were Mr. and Mrs. E. Leek at the Leek home in Gormley.

Mrs. George Barker was chosen as representative by the

**Unionville Horticultural Society**

to display her talents at the Edwards Gardens Flower Show in Toronto on June 15.

Of four entries, Mrs. Barker won one first prize, two seconds and a third. Who says you can't win 'em all! Congratulations.

Latest word from Elizabeth Barker is that she is surely counting sheep. She is in Northern Scotland and has been given the honor of presenting awards to the winners of a sheep shearing and weight guessing contest. There were four hundred sheep on the estate where she is staying.

**United Church**  
The H.U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. H. Acreman of Keswick on June 12. Mrs. Ruthford, a new friend and neighbor of the Acremans was guest speaker. Her review of two books, "From Freedom Whence?" and "Psychology of the Deep" was interesting and worthwhile. Envelopes were given out for contributions for the bake sale. Donations are to be sent to the fresh air camp and the vacation school.

The Sunday school picnic will take place early in July at Valley Park Farm, with the usual attractions for the small fry, including the candy booth.

Mrs. E. Leek brought news from the Hi-C group, a cool note to think about, the Christmas cards with the picture of the Church are at the printers. Also the organ fund is growing in leaps and bounds as interest increases both locally and outside of the community.

A good attendance was reported of leaders and assistants at the Victoria Square Charge Vacation School meeting held at Headford Church on June 12. The dates set for the school are July 16 to 20.

Come on folks, this is my first assignment, and I need news, news, news. Call me, huh? We can't let Mrs. Guild down. C.R.T. signing off.

**are acquiring such fine technique and understanding of one of the most beautiful of the arts.**

Shelley Scott was a most convincing "country gal" in "Do What Comes Naturally," and little Robin Lindsay was very delightful in "All Grown Up." A most promising ballerina is Lesley Nicholls who danced so pleasingly on her toes, with fine grace and deportment. Jazz was well represented by Sandra Bry, Susan Kirkpatrick, Vicki Scott, Brian Toogood, Meredith Scott and Brenda Bradshaw. Little Mary Anne Derrick, as the Cigarette Girl performed well, dancing on her small cigarette tray. Tiny tots Louise Farr, Debbie Harvey, Janet Hamilton, Sandra Markitants, Carol Malone and Janet Kvaram were adorable as "Animal Crackers," Cindy Manners in top hat and cane, not yet six years of age, did a most intricate routine as Miss Personality; and Meredith Scott closed the first half of the show with "I Got Rhythm."

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