



Trade Wing Nears Completion

Final inspection of the new wing at Bayview Secondary School is slated for Friday night. Addition of 22 rooms makes an expanded program in applied electricity, automotive mechanics, machine shop practice, sheet metal, mechanical drawing and diversified occupations for boys and girls.

Above, sheet metal instructor W. J. Fischer shows Norman Meval, Alan Wallbanks, Don Wideman, Gary Riseborough, Ron Hollowell, Barry Payton and Gordon Lemoine how to roll a piece of sheet metal.

At left, Mr. Fischer looks on as Don Wideman demonstrates how to operate a spot welder.

The addition also makes expansion of courses in art, music, business and commerce possible. Original building had 15 rooms.



Hill Council Briefs

Approval to spend up to \$3,600 to buy one acre of land on Crosby Avenue for park purposes was given Richmond Hill Council this week by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Council must finalize the transaction within six months, according to the department's letter.

A report tabled by Bylaw Enforcement Officer J. L. Hollowell said no charges had been laid during 1962 although a total of 55 complaints were received by the department.

Information on zoning bylaws accounted for 138 enquiries and 86 calls regarding fences were also received, the report said.

Some of the complaints handled were dirty ditches, run-down condition of properties, noises from people using swimming pools, more than one family living in a single family dwelling and people leaving their lights on all night in their homes.

York County has agreed to pay Richmond Hill \$750 for use of its police cells and other department services during 1962.

An agreement covering future services will be entered into by the two councils.

Reeve Floyd Perkins has offered to show any interested groups pictures taken on his tour of overseas countries last summer.

He said some ideas in practise overseas may be of value here and suggested a meeting of all municipal departments to view the photographs.

Permission was granted the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association to charge admission next Sunday at the town arena to help defray expenses of three teams from Leamington coming here to play local clubs.

Before voting on the motion by Councillors Al White and Alex Campbell, Reeve Floyd Perkins wanted to know if it was legal to charge as no bylaw has been passed by council.

He was told by Mr. White that Town Solicitor J. D. Lucas had informed him council had the power to approve the request.

Sunday sports for gain after 1.30 p.m. on Sundays was endorsed by a wide margin in the December 8 plebiscite.

Ward 3 Councillor Thomas Murphy was successful in getting a motion passed asking the Department of Transport to remove the truck freight rate differential between Metro and Richmond Hill.

It was agreed that a submission would be made by the industrial commission to the department.

Mr. Murphy also asked that security guards employed by York County be restrained from wearing badges marked "York County Police".

He claimed there was no such organization and urged such designation be taken away from the public eye.

Reeve Floyd Perkins said he

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Wayne Patterson is attending Great Lakes Christian College, Beamsville, and his family is very happy to see him on weekends. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Patterson. Jack Rodick and his sister, Mary, saw Rev. and Mrs. Morrison Sellar off to Florida last Saturday. The Sellars left Malton by plane to visit relatives.

This week Lloyd Tennyson and Charles Hooper Jr., are recuperating from mumps.

The Gordon Vidler family is planning to leave the community by February 16, and the Gordon Brumwells are house-hunting also. Mr. and Mrs. Vidler plan to live near Uxbridge.

Wilfred Turner is in hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Graves of California, the former Rhea McQuay, flew here to attend her brother Jim's funeral recently. She has spent some time visiting members of her family while here.

Rob Oakes is batching it these days after seeing his mother and father off on a southern holiday.

The Douglas Hoods were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday when their daughter Marian and her family, the Jack Stephenson of Saskatchewan, arrived for a winter vacation. Unfortunately grandson Tommy Stephenson contracted the chicken pox last weekend.

Allan Jones is at school again following a major operation.

Eucre February 8

Eucre players please note that the Buttonville WI winter eucre series will be played on the regular night, February 8.

Mrs. S. J. English's music pupils were successful at recent examinations held at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. First class honors for Grade 2 theory were won by Mary Champion and Douglas Johnson. Patricia Patterson earned her Grade 8 certificate and Neil Armstrong Grade 5.

Those who attended the YCHA Tea and Musicals at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill Monday afternoon last week, were enthusiastic in their praise of the young men from the University of Rochester who provided such delightful singing.

Turn Down Purchase Of Radio Equipment

Markham Township Council Monday afternoon turned down for another year the purchase of short wave equipment for the township works department trucks.

Cost of a base station and 10 mobile units for the works department was estimated at \$2,877.95.

A motion from Al Sumner that the township purchase a base station and mobile units for five trucks for \$1,530.45 was deferred for one week.

Starts February 9

Festival Draws Big List Of Entries From Schools

Twenty-three entries from Richmond Hill's public schools will compete in the 20th annual Kiwanis Music Festival slated to begin in Toronto, February 9.

Also included in the list of competitors are six entries from Thornhill, an entry from Richvale and the Richmond Hill and District Choral Society.

First Kiwanis Festival was organized in 1943 by Colonel George Peacock of the Salvation Army, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Toronto, with the belief that "a boy who blows a trumpet is not likely to blow a safe."

Administration of the festival is handled by the 14 Kiwanis Clubs in the Toronto area.

Honors, scholarships and cash awards of \$7,050 will be distributed to 2,970 entries and 25,050 participants. Included in the entries will be 500 choirs, orchestras, bands and individual competitors from 130 communities in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

Heading the list of seven adjudicators who will preside are four prominent musicians from London, England. They are Dennis Wright, Mantle Childs, Guy Johnson and Sydney Northcote.

Other adjudicators are Alex Redshaw, Cleethorpes, England, James C. Neilson, Oklahoma City, and Harry Somers, Toronto.

Six auditoriums will share the competitive sessions of the festival, because of the large entry list.

They are the Eaton Auditorium, Canadian Legion Hall, St. Luke's United Church, Central YMCA, Yorkminster-Park Baptist Church and Lawrence Park Collegiate.

Two grand final concerts February 28 and March 1 at Massey Hall will wrap up the festival.

Entries from Pleasantville Public School include the school choir and triple trio.

From Walter Scott School, entries include the school choir, grade 5 choir, grade 6 choir, a triple duet and a triple trio. MacKillop School has entered its school choir, grade 6 choir, grade 5 choir and boys choir.

Rounding out the list of school entries from Richmond Hill is McConaghy School Choir.

Entrants in the piano solo class are Denise Harcourt, Judy Ann Nicholls, Mary Margaret Young and Marietta Evans, all of Richmond Hill, and Julia Turnpenny, Thornhill.

In the piano class, Richmond Hill will be represented by James Peter Kent, and Thomas Byrd, Donald Sproule and Carol Parker.

Thomas Sheret and Terry Crooks, Richmond Hill, and Eric Grusstorm, Thornhill, will compete in the clarinet class.

Taking part in the accordion solo class will be Michael Turnpenny, Richvale, and Ken Nicholls and Gary King, Richmond Hill.

Vocalists competing in the festival will be Brian Walters, Richvale, contralto Jo-Anne McLean, Thornhill, and soprano Tamara Orpana and Alexander Carter, Richmond Hill.



CUB and SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scouts of Canada York Summit District

A group conference was held January 22nd in Thornhill at which all phases of group committee work was explained and lively discussions followed.

A highlight of the evening was a talk by Reg Terrett, provincial executive commissioner, his subject being "Scouting Aims and Methods". The commissioner pointed out that the aims and methods of the Boy Scout movement are the same now as when it first started, to develop men of strong character and to make worthwhile and desirable citizens.

In the calendar of events for February, the following events are planned: February 9th and 10th - Regional Winter Rover Rally at Midhurst Park; 16th - Cub Basic "B" Training Course, St. Andrew United Church, Markham; 17th - 24th - Boy Scout Week; 23rd - Hobby Show, Richmond Hill United Church; 24th - B. P. Sunday.

1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop

The month of January has provided an active start in 1963 for the 1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop. "Scout of the Year Award" was presented to James Hemphill, and the collective "Merit Patrol of the Year Award of the Year" was presented to the cobra patrol.

The visit to the Scout camp at Crooked Creek, Scarborough under the leadership of Scoutmaster Norman Foster and Assistant S. M. Graeme Gould, gave the 16 Scouts that went along excellent opportunities to

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Speaks To Association

Official Favors Change

(By Margaret I. McLean)

"More and more it seems that elementary school teachers are having to specialize," stated Murray Brannigan, an elementary school principal in South Peel, in addressing an interested audience of Home & School Association members at Pleasantville School January 28.

This specialization, he stated, could be taken advantage of much more fully in a senior public school or junior high school where such a specialist could teach three or four classes rather than one.

It was also possible to teach science better in a senior public school where a laboratory could be made available rather than teaching the science merely from a book. In the traditional type of school, there would not be enough use made of such a laboratory, he said.

Mr. Brannigan, who is chairman of a teachers' federation committee studying the different types of schools, noted the institution of the Roberts Plan in secondary education requires that three separate programs must be offered in Grade 9.

This is very difficult to do in a junior high school system as it would mean completely equipping expensive shops and commercial departments, he told the association.

He felt the junior high school type of program, in Grades 7 to 9 or 7 to 10 would no longer be practical.

He noted also that owing to the complete split in the province's elementary and secondary school systems, there were two sets of inspectors, elementary and secondary, and that an elementary inspector would not even set foot in a Grade 9 or 10 class.

There was also a split in teacher qualifications. A teacher licensed to teach in elementary school could not teach Grade 9 or 10 subjects, he explained.

Mr. Brannigan admitted that cost would loom large in any decision to provide even senior public schools, handling Grades 7 and 8.

If the school system was not expanding it would be costly to provide senior public schools. However, where new schools were required anyway, it would cost no more to make the new school senior and it would have many distinct advantages, the official said.

Mr. Brannigan felt that separating adolescents from younger children would eliminate many problems caused by the different needs and behavior patterns on these two groups.

He also stressed that the senior public school system made it possible to enrich the program by providing specialists in such subjects as science, music, art and physical education.

Following Mr. Brannigan's address, the audience split up into small groups. These were led by Donald Plaxton, former Richmond Hill School Board member, A. Barnett, Mrs. L. Temple and G. MacKenzie, a high school science teacher in North York.

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