

High School Results Announced This Week

Richmond Hill, Bayview and Thornhill high school students have received word of their examination results and awards. At Richmond Hill High School, grade 12 student Brian Lennox had the highest standing; grade 11, Craig Peterkin, grade 10, Janet Littlewood, grade 9, Sally Manning and special commercial, Carole Hayes.

Carole also won the L. H. Sims trophy in special commercial and Gail Wright, the Esterbrook prize for shorthand.

Special Prizes
Richmond Hill Women's Institute prize for highest standing in grade 11 went to Craig Peterkin, the Lions Club scholarship for highest standing in grades 11 and 12 went to Brian Lennox, the Victor McMullen scholarship trophy for middle school history was won by Brian Lennox and the I.O.D.E. prize for highest standing in grade 10 history was won by Barry Aldred.

Student Association prizes went to Sally Manning first grade 9 with Loren Gordon and Eve Harwood, second. In grade 10, prize went to Janet Littlewood, first, with Beverly Furmerton, second; in grade 11 Craig Peterkin was first with Barbara Schell, second; in grade 12 Brian Lennox, first with Jane Clement, second. Special commercial went to Carole Hayes with Frances Carver, second.

Winning marks of 80% and over to make them eligible for the "Super 80" club at R.H.H.S. were grade 9, Linda Bacchi, Anthony Beck, Alan Boone, Sharon Bowler, John Campbell, Ronald Clough, Stewart Cooke, Linda Diceman, Alan Ewing, Loren Gordon, Stephen Graham, Michael Hannah, Eve Harwood, Linda Hayes, Martha Jacyszyn, Douglas James, Mark Kirk, Janet Lewis, Sally Manning, Wendy Morehouse, Mark Sutherland, Beth Townshend and Alan Wilkie.

Grade 10: Robin Burnie, Bonnie Cameron, Susanne Carter, Vivianne Ferry, Keith Freeman, Beverley Furmerton, Anthony Hitchins, Martha Kaye, Jane Littlewood, Leonard Stanley, Tony Thompson, John Webster.

Richvale News

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Chapel News
Richvale Chapel, Oak Ave., will hold vacation Bible schools from July 8-12. Classes will be held at different homes in the area: Thornhill area - Mrs. Sims, Elgin Ave., and Mrs. Gillies, 67 Eliza St.; Doncrest area - Mrs. Heer, 60 Morgan Ave.; Charles Howitt area, Mrs. Smith, MacKay Drive and Mrs. Fevez, Edgar Ave.; Richvale area - Mrs. Robertson, Avenue Rd. and Mrs. Woods, Oak Avenue; East Richvale - Mrs. Doyle, 149 16th Avenue.

Social
Mervin Alexander PO-1 of the navy, and Mrs. Alexander and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Alexander Sr., 71 Edgar Ave. for the first time in six years.

Miss Shirley Dubkowski, 16th Avenue spent the weekend at Vineland with the Young Liberals. Mrs. J. Dubkowski, 16th Avenue, was a very surprised person when her brother, sister-in-law, niece and nephew from Saskatoon spent a week with them.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Miss Jerry Zubek, Oak Avenue. A miscellaneous shower was given for her by Mrs. P. Bickerstaff and was held at the home of Mrs. J. Wark, Toronto. Friends and neighbours attended.

Cancer News
Mrs. Carroll, president of the cancer society (Richvale) thanks all captains and canvassers for making the annual drive a success.

A deer visited the back garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider, 103 Duncan Road, June 23. A nest of baby rabbits was found also.

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Coming Events

BINGO every Wednesday evening at 7.45 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Branch 375, Carville Road. ***** ttc48

July 7th - 21st, Pikes Peak tent meeting. Tent services each night at 8 p.m. except Saturday, Sundays 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Evangelist Rev. Willis Hunking, missionary, Nigeria. Song Evangelist, Mr. Johnny Ambrose, Canada's Gospel tenor, Toronto. c3v1

Markham Twp. Council Briefs

Markham Council Tuesday night approved a request from the Coltur Construction Limited to adjust development of their subdivision in the south-west corner to a two phase stage when the engineers, Chrysler, Davis & Jorgensen give a certificate of approval on the public works in phase one and a suitable guarantee bond is provided by the developer.

Council accepted a recommendation that Eliza Street in Thornhill be constructed from the lane at the north limit to the existing travelled section. The 66 feet required is owned by the township and is owned by \$1,800 is on hand for part of the cost of construction. The road will permit Thornhill post office to be serviced from the back and alleviate traffic hazards to mail trucks on Yonge Street.

Township Engineer D. Niklas reported negotiations under way to replace 150 gal. a minute pump in pumphouse with one which will pump 500 gallons per minute. This should help eliminate the water shortage.

He reported the water tower was three-quarters full Tuesday morning and empty by 4 p.m.

Grade 10: Robert Atkinson, Carol Barker, Diane Benson, Wendy Bowick, Jessie Bowick, Wendy Brain, Carol Buchan, Janis Case, Wendy Chidley, Cheryl Empringham, Yvonne Edwards, Carol Gaetz, Pat Hansen, Marion Garhouse, John Hall, Margaret Hyponen, Paul Henry, Hendrick Jansen, John Kellam, Pat King, James Kirby, William Lusk, Wendy Minchinson, Catherine Murgaski, Pamela Newton, William Perks, Elizabeth Phinmore, David Proulx, Ian Rankin, William Reoch, William Riley, Jane Raven, Betty Salmon, Diane Stambough, Inga Strauch, Bryan Smith, Susan Taylor, Penny Tonks, David Wright.

Grade 9: Veronica Aimeone, Heather Barrett, Roy Bartlett, David Bagg, Edward Bean, Linda Brain, Judith Calladine, Fred Churchill, Geoffrey Coleman, Rachel Cooper, Bradley Cowden, Darlene Clarke, William Dunn, Michael Evans, Judith Fulton, Finn Greflund, Pamela Heron, Michael Hayes, Dorothy Lennie, Tom Minette, Pirjo Manninen, Roslynn Ritchie, Arthur Ridder, Susan Rummey Catherine Stewart, Valerie Smook, Catherine Tomkins, Robert Trow, Philippe Trudel, Scott Tremaine, Peter Tytler, Brian Wadsworth, Richard Weaving, Karin Winter, Mary Wybrow, Terry Vaage.

Names of the special prizewinners will be in next week's issue of "The Liberal."

ELGIN MILLS AND JEFFERSON NEWS

Evening Branch St. John's Anglican Church
TU. 4-3008

Welcome
Several ladies at the community gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Passmore, June 26, to welcome Miss Dinnie Butler who will become John Passmore's bride on August 3.

Birthday News
During summer holidays, birthday news often gets lost. If any of you summer babies don't get mentioned, it is not intentional. There are two young people who celebrate this month of July: Jennie Ann Black, July 2 and Stewart Chubb on July 15.

Coming and Going
The community changes every day. We regret that a number of neighbors are leaving our neighborhood. Good wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. J. Summers and family in their new home in Downsview; Mr. and Mrs. J. Duryer and family in their new home in Beverly Acres; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray in their new home on Yonge Street.

This and That
Vi Gamble very proudly informed us that Ken is now working in Quebec's beautiful Laurentine mountains. Lucky boy!

Speaking of the Gambles, Ted and Kaye took the family to visit Kaye's folks in Port Dover over the week-end.

Mrs. Otto Pick is enjoying the visit of her sister from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hallgren have returned safely from a quick visit to her parents in Kipling.

Congratulations to all the young people who tried and successfully passed their piano examinations. This on top of school finals.

Good luck and loud cheers for one and all who passed into higher grades.

Summer Troubles
We are sorry to hear that so many people are suffering in various ways from the severe heat. May everyone have easy and speedy recoveries.

The fish didn't get away. David Ratchford and the Rushlaw men, Ralph, Jim, Brian and Brad spent the holiday weekend on the Bay of Quinte. Dave caught a five pound pike and has a photo to prove it. Have heard the boys had to battle with dive-bomber size mosquitoes.

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Baby 'Molester' Caught Bird Of Another Feather

Last Wednesday morning two Richmond Hill police officers leaped from their cruiser on Wood Lane and effortlessly captured one-eyed "Cha-Li", a suspected molester of local babies.

The arresting officers encountered no resistance in the execution of their duty. At last report they had successfully run the accused out of town. And here is the story.

Badly wounded, "Cha-Li" was found on Mill Street four weeks ago by 12 year old Hilary Packard.

Taken tenderly to her home, the baby grackle gradually responded to the nursing ministrations of Hilary. Aided by expert advice from ornithologist Mrs. Lunn of Richvale, Hilary saw the deep head wound close and heal, the damaged wing and leg strengthen.

Only the loss of sight in the left eye remained as a reminder of the brutal treatment "Cha-Li" had received so early in life.

A daily diet of raw hamburger meat mixed with wild-bird seed together with a milk and water mixture administered with a nasal dropper built "Cha-Li" into a fine and extraordinarily tame grackle.

She soon became a favourite with the local children and she delighted many a two or three year old by perching upon an outstretched grubby finger.

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Although careful investigation failed to uncover evidence in support of so grave a charge it was decided to accompany "Cha-Li" to a distant farm and there release her.

With her head tilted inquisitively to survey the wondering tad, "Cha-Li" was the enchanted doorway through which nature was suddenly discovered.

Taken from her one day cage of the skies that rightfully belongs to all birds. Often during that food she returned to Hilary for day and water but in betwixt times happily explored the roof-tops and the gardens. When at dusk she settled on the door-step Hilary decided to lodge "Cha-Li" in a cage for the night, to prevent trouble with nocturnal predators.

Next morning upon release "Cha-Li" made straight for the garden strawberries and breakfast with delight. Taking a final drink from Hilary's dropper, she made off into the sunlight in pursuit of a finely plumaged arrogant male grackle.

Later that morning, "Cha-Li" made the grave error of winging her way back to Hilary's home for a mid-morning snack and chat.

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G.H.V.S. Hospital Auxiliary Ends First Season Of Activity

The last meeting of the season for G.H.V.S. Auxiliary Branch, York Central Hospital met in the home of Mrs. R. N. Bell, 19th Avenue. Nineteen members and one guest were present.

The chairman, Mrs. R. Britnell presided. She gave an optimistic report from the G.H.V.S. Auxiliary work was progressing well in all branches.

The volunteer work of the auxiliary is an important arm of the hospital body and there are many avenues of service for the members. The business of co-ordinating this work, free from overlapping will be done at a task.

During the business session Mrs. John McCague was appointed handicraft convener with Mrs. George Joyce as assistant.

In an affirmative vote members agreed to join with Markham and Unionville to hear Mrs. L. E. Howden explain the auxiliary constitution. This meeting will be held in September.

Members are asked to make suggestions for money making projects - something that the whole York Central Auxiliary could sponsor. A square dance competition has been mentioned as well as a musical evening.

Mrs. F. Dullege, project convener, and her committee will start the local branch activities in October with a progressive bridge and euchre party. A tentative date is October 23.

Beautifully knitted baby jackets and bonnets made by Mrs. Joyce at the request of the handicraft convener, for the gift shop, were on display. A handy little gadget was also on display, a magnetized soap holder. Auxiliary members are selling these to receive the percentage premium for funds. If you wish to end the elusive chase of soap in the tub this is the answer. Children love them and it ends the soapy soggy mess that is usually found in the basin after the children have washed up.

And of course the premium goes into funds. The Scottish saying, "Tis the many mickle that make the muckle" and the aggregate will provide many a necessity for the hospital.

The meeting adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed while the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. G. McWhirter extended the appreciation of the members present to Mrs. Bell for her hospitality.

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Claim No Water For Tea Or Baths

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mit plans to the township and must flow those plans.

Township Engineer D. Niklas reported that about 45 services in that area have already been lowered to the proper depth. If some have been missed they will be corrected when trouble develops, he said.

Questioned by Mrs. Kathleen James if this would necessitate digging up the roads again, Mr. Niklas replied in the negative, saying that service connections are located in the boulevards. Council agreed to investigate the quality of work being done in an attempt to iron out difficulties.

They will meet with the engineers, representatives of the contractor and of the delegation Tuesday evening at 7.30 to investigate the complaints.

Water Rates
Answering complaints of the recent raise in water rates from \$4.50 to \$7.50, and that the Councillor Summer explained that the new water rate was set by the Ontario Municipal Board, and that the tax levy on the water levy had at the same time been lowered from 5.5 mills to 2 mills. He claimed comparison would prove that consumers are paying only pennies more in 1963 than in paying a larger share of the cost of the system.

He pointed out that the township is in the business of selling water, but that no water is being sold out of the township, in fact 300,000 gallons a day is being purchased from North York and 40,000 from Vaughan.

Asked about the Leslie St. wells, Councillor Summer reported the OMB had approved purchase of these wells from North York by Markham in May 1962. The O.W.R.C. had promised to have them in operation by May 1963, but the work has become entangled in red tape and is still not completed.

Water Shortage
Ratepayers complained of recent water shortage in certain areas of water area number one while water is used for lawn watering and washing cars in other sections, and "runs down the road".

Complaints of not enough water to make a cup of tea, to give the dogs a drink, and of having communal bathing forced on them, all family members using the same bath water were heard.

Mrs. Kathleen James humorously objected to being forced to share her bath water with her husband. Councillor Summer quipped "Mrs. James, have you never heard of the lady of the bath?" to which the order quickly rejoined, "Mr. Summer you're going to find yourself down the drain."

Council agreed to enforce the bylaw restricting lawn watering in the area, on an honour system. If that does not work then penalties will be invoked.

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DEL MONTE TOMATO Ketchup 2 11 oz. btls. 35¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. tin 73¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 63¢
McLAREN'S Relishes 2 12 oz. jars 49¢
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ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE 2 48 OZ. TINS 63¢

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NO. 1 NEW Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49¢
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BRADFORD NO. 1 LETTUCE large head 19¢

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