Parade, Open House For Belfast Pipe Band

The soft lilt of 23 Irish voices the home to enjoy hearing was heard at the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home, North Yonge Street, Friday, at noon when the Girls' Pipe Band from Belfast, Ulster, arrived to spend three weeks in this vicin-

They received a warm welcome from the children and staff of the home, as well as representatives of the Loyal able and the home will Orange Lodges.

Sponsored by Birchcliff those desiring it. L.O.L. 2856 of Scarborough, the band has a busy schedule out-

have the opportunity of hearing town. They will be the featured this prize-winning band at an band in the July 13 Orange open house at the L.T.B. & O. Walk in the City of Toronto. home next Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. outstanding pipe band.

Upwards of 2,000 members of the Orange Order and friends are expected at

Annual County Picnic The annual picnic will be held at Sibbald's Point

A sports programme for both children and adults will include a ball game -

Provincial Park, July 17 at

the girls' band as well as a brass band from one of the Salvation Army Corps. The open house will give members of the order a chance to see the home, and conducted tours of the building will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Picnic facilities are availprovide tea and coffee for

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Rev. J. V. Mills, Grand Maslined which will take them ter L.O.L. of Western Ontario, from Niagara Falls, N.Y. air- will be the only speaker, alport to the Golden Mile in though many other Orange dig-Scarborough and to the Parry nitaries will be present. The Sound area. During the three- girls also played for the closing week period the girls will be ceremonies of the Aurora Cenhoused at the local Orange tennial July 7, and at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Residents of this area will Mrs. James Harvey in that

The Belfast Girls' Pipe Band A cordial invitation has been is famous for its fine performissued by the governing board ances, which include the winof the home for all interested ning of the second prize at the people to attend and hear this most exacting competition for pipe bands held at Dunoon in Scotland every August.

Formed in 1946, the band has had so distinguished a career that it was recently granted permission by the city council to wear Belfast's official coatof-arms. Its standard is so high that there is a perpetual waiting list for membership. Members' ages range from 14 to 18.

On arrival they were attractively attired in white dresses with pleated skirts over which they wore with pride scarlet blazers bearing on the breast versus deputy- pocket their home city's coat-

Selkirk Subdivision Back In News Again

The George Selkirk Subdivi-opment of the subdivision, sion in Markham Township is in council passed by-law 1861 rethe news again with the receipt scinding by-law 1842.

by Markham Township Council The by-law was forwarded to of a letter read at Monday the Ontario Municipal Board afternoon's meeting from the Department of Municipal Affairs. The letter reported that time. the minister had granted ap-

proval of the township's by-law Recently, on behalf of the No. 1861 which was designed to developer, the matter has been repeal a previous by-law 1842, brought again to the attention By-law 1842 was passed on of the Minister of Municipal November 7, 1960, declaring the Affairs who, on reviewing the

Selkirk lands unregistered. case, has reversed the two-year-On January 30, 1961, when old decision and has approved Mr. Selkirk petitioned council the rescinding of by-law 1842, to reverse their decision be- which will permit the land to cause a mortgage company was be developed as a registered prepared to underwrite devel-plan.

O.M.B. Approves Water For Oak Ridges Area

Monday the Ontario Municipal Board approved installation of a \$110,000 system of watermains in the Oak Ridges area, east of Yonge Street. King Township section of Oak Ridges, west of Yonge Street, is already served by municipal water and has enough reserve capacity to serve consumers on the east side. The Ontario Water Resources Commission, which operates the existing system, made the application to the O.M.B. for the extension of the service to the other side of

Only three persons opposed the extension and 15 approved of it at the hearing.

Dr. A. Carmel McKenna of the York County Health Unit told the hearing that tests conducted five years ago in the Whitchurch Township section of or chlorination.

Chairman A. L. McCrae said Bunnett. She is the daughter of levels. the board found a great need Mr. Thomas Broadhurst, former The lower floor will contain installed. The artificial ice



WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Oak Ridges had shown only 13 Susan Broadhurst, 13, gradof 30 wells producing water fit uate of Our Lady Help of Chrisfor human use without boiling tians School grade 8 this year with highest marks was the He said 13 cases of hep- winner of a full scholarship by October, they will be satisatitis, sometimes transmit- examination to St. Joseph's fied.

ted by polluted water, were | College, Morrow Park, the only | Plans call for the construcreported in the area during Richmond Hill student to be so tion of a two-storey cement honored. As top student here, block structure under the pres-Lack of water, polluted sine was awarded a \$25 prize ent roof and extending 18 feet water, high incidence of given by the Richmond Hill to the south. This will necessi- from funds on hand. hepatitis were complaints | Separate School Board; second tate some excavation and en- The arena board took over presented to the hearing. prize was awarded to Richard trance will be between the two operation of the arena in 1954

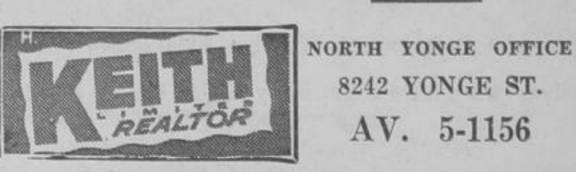
for the extension of the water deputy-reeve and Mrs. Broad- six dressing rooms with show- surface was first used in March hurst, North Taylor Mills Drive. ers. These will be used the 1955, and in the eight years it

In Essentials Unity; In Non-Essentials Liberty; In All Things Charity"

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Orange Home Welcomes Colleens

Drum Major Olive Leddy of the Belfast Girls' Pipe Band shows little Lynn Pillsworth of the Orange Home the baton she carries when she leads the band. Pretty Irish colleens Sandra O'Brien, Elizabeth Harvey and Irene Gray admire young Lynn who prouchly wears the pipe major's baldric, while Mr. Alistair Gray, in charge of the group, wearing a kilt of the McIntyre clan, looks on. In front are cases containing the pipes, while in the background members of the band, assisted by children from the home, are sorting through the baggage which has just been unloaded from the bus which brought the band from Niagara Falls.

Municipal Board Gives Go-Ahead lo Richmond Hill Arena Plans

Work on renovations to the year round - for hockey and has been in operation the board Richmond Hill Arena is expect- skating programmes during the has paid off an indebtedness of ed to start within the week, as winter months and for field approximately \$25,000, besides approval of the project has sports during the summer. building up a substantial surbeen received from the Ontario Washrooms will be accessible plus which will be used in from outside for players and these extensive improvements Some delay may be experi- spectators in the town park to the building.

enced as steel is needed in the during the summer. is in short supply, but the con- one large room, heated and sive use of the arena during tractors Deciantis & Rice op- with a glassed front overlook- the season. Operations go on timistically forecast completion ing the ice. This room will be seven days a week from 6 a.m. of the renovations in two to available for many purposes to midnight or later. The week-The arena board has canteen, and rooms for organi- spots occur during the week

of the hockey season in Hill is issuing debentures some of these hours. in the sum of \$30,000 which will be self-liquidating, and the balance of

the \$51,000 contract will be paid by the arena board when the artificial ice plant was

Local hockey players and construction and this material The upper floor will contain skaters of all ages make inten-

and organizations. Offices, a ends are especially busy, dead stated that if the lower zations using the facilities will during school hours, but the floor is ready for the start also be provided on this floor, schools themselves and pre-The Town of Richmond school age children use up

> The present Richmond Hill Arena Board is composed of Harold "Bud" Jones, president; George Chassie, vice - president; Brydon Ellis, secretary; Dalton Hicks and Elgin Barrow, directors. Reeve Floyd Perkins and Deputy-reeve Stan Tinker are council's representatives to this very active organization.

Strike Delays Hospital

The opening of the York Central Hospital at Richmond Hill planned for late this fall may be delayed several months by crippling strikes in the construction industry. The strike of terrazzo workers some time ago and the recent strike by carpenters has slowed down construction on the badly needed hospital to almost a standstill.

The strike of the terrazzo workers is especially crippling as it is delaying and holding up other work which should be proceeding now. York Central Hospital Board Chairman Douglas H. Storms has appealed to union leaders to make an exception on hospital construction and allow work to be continued.

The shortage of hospital beds in Metro and York County is a matter of the utmost concern to all concerned with the care of the sick and injured. The situation is particularly acute here in the southern part of York County and hundreds of people in need of hospital care are waiting for hospital beds.

Attracts Thousand School. High

Hill's summer recreation programme, Mrs. Jean Thomson, There may be another "wet needed. recreation director said.

entertainment. at Walter Scott, 200 at Crosby

Public Schools Filled, Separate And High Par

Close to capacity school enrolment is expected in Richmond Hill's six elementary schools next

High school enrolment in the four area schools will be about normal with the exception of Bayview Secondary School where attendance will leap from 690 to an estimated 1,025 mainly because of stepped-up residential building and new courses offer-

Separate school attendance is reported to be about average with room for 180-210 more students but not necessarily the demand.

Bearing on the increased room is the September opening of eight new classrooms at St. Joseph's School on the town's southern boundary.

Public school Superintend-past year and estimates for ent Gordon McIntyre told "The next are as follows: Bayview, Liberal" he expected all schools 690 to 1,025; Richmond Hill, no will be close to being full but change, about 750; Thornhill, "we have accommodations for 1,090 to 1,225 and at Woodemergencies." He said one bridge, the same at 350.

such "emergency" may be in the MacKillop School vicinity where extra houses are being built now, "but a portable can

Separate school board Trustee John LeClaire said this week no radical change could be expected in Catholic school enrol-Attendance at Beverley ment here.

Acres this past year was 940 with an estimated 894 in the There will be 35 teachers fall, at Crosby Heights, there including teaching sisters and is a jump expected from 607 to one "walking" principal and 34 655, at MacKillop from 603 to classes with an average of 30-605, at McConaghy, about 460, 35 students. A junior opporno change, at Pleasantville tunity class will commence in from 279 to 283 and at Walter the fall, he said.

Scott from 840 to 850. One There will be eight new Parks Programme portable will be added at Bev-classrooms at St. Joseph's, 14 erley Acres and the two grade classrooms and one portable in 8 classes there will be trans- use of the three available at ferred to Crosby Heights Our Lady, Help of Christians, and 11 between St. Mary's and High school enrolment this Our Lady of Fatima schools.

One thousand children registered Monday for Richmond Another "Wet Or Dry" Plebiscite

or dry" vote in Richmond Hill. Mr. Scudds said if the town At an informal meeting of were talking of an outdoor Largest registration was at the newly-formed council com- pool, cost would be roughly Beverley Acre school yard mittee investigating the possibil- \$100,000 and if indoor, \$250,with 300 arrive to sign for ity of a swimming pool for 000. "What bothers me is not the course which ship and the course which ship and the building but the maintain-Club representatives, Counciling of such a pool."

Note that the state of the such a pool of suc ville, 100 register helding plebiscite may be held in De- received dozens of phone calls

children from the Orange cember along with annual civic for and against the pool as an Home, 100 at town park, 250 elections. The service club offered to In the matter of financing, a Heights and 150 at MacKillop. begin a campaign for funds to \$5,000 recreation grant and At Walter Scott, there is a build the pool but some of the winter works assistance could

crossing guard stationed for difficulties posed by such a be expected to aid the conthe younger children in the large-scale project were out- struction costs and a possible mill a year for two years if This week, a Metro Police Councillor Alex Campbell Richmond Hill voted in favour officer is giving safety talks said he thought the municipal- of a municipality-built pool.

and Mrs. Fred Israel is holding ity should supply the basic The committee said it would a morning story-telling time. structure, either an indoor or seek legal advice on the build-Mrs. Thomson said she was outdoor pool, and the service ing of a pool as well as conmore than pleased with the clubs could supply the "frills" struction and maintenance figstaff she has recruited for the such as life-saving equipment, ures from neighboring municivarious playground supervis- pool accessories and all the ex- palities who have undertaken tra equipment that would be such projects.



Firemen Plan Joslin Memorial

Herb Joslin who died as a result of burns last August when he attempted to avert the explosion and fire which devastated Maple, will be honoured by fellow firemen of the three Vaughan Township fire brigades. Members of the brigades located at Richvale, Maple and Robinson's are hoping to equip a room in the new York Central Hospital as a memorial to this courageous member of the Maple brigade.

In recognition of her husband's bravery, Mrs. Joslin received a citation from Her Majesty The Queen.

Mr. Joslin was very popular with all members of the three departments. He was an expert firefighter and is greatly missed for his guidance to the newer members of the department. He took

an active part in local sports, helping to organize children's ball and lacrosse teams in the Maple area, and was a very good bowler.

Cost of the proposed three-bed adult patient hospital room with complete furnishings will be \$1,600.00. To raise the money a draw featuring good prizes will be held at a dance scheduled for September 27 at the Lions Hall, Centre Street East, Richmond Hill. All proceeds from the dance and draw will go to the memorial fund.

Tickets will go on sale July 15 and can be obtained from any member of the Vaughan Fire Brigades. Dance tickets will be limited. If you would

like to attend order your tickets early. Prizes in the draw are a 21 cubic

foot deep freezer, a 12' aluminum cartop fishing boat and a 10-transistor AM-FM radio.

The committee in charge of the dance is Norm Alexander, Richvale; Pete Rumble, Maple and Jim Merritt of Robinson's. Draw committee is composed of John Bailey, Richvale; Lloyd Palmer, Maple and George Armstrong, Robinson's, Ted Jackman of Maple is the secretary-treasurer, while D. Shannon of Robinson's, J. Punkett of Maple and R. Greenfield of Richvale are in charge of promotion.

Donations to the fund will be greatly appreciated. Cheques may be sent to the Herb Joslin Memorial Hospital Fund, Box 331, Maple P.O.

Learning to play together are these youngsters attending the Richmond Hill 1963 Vacation Bible School being held until Friday at St. Matthew's United Church, Richmond Hill, under the direction of Mrs. J. Lowens. Sponsoring the co-operative school are St. Matthew's, St. Gabriel's Anglican, St. John's Baptist and St. Paul's Lutheran churches. A parents' night will be held from 7-8 p.m. tomorrow.