

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Neighbourhood Notes
Merry Christmas and a happy new year if we don't see you before the holiday.
If you would like to give a gift just for the good of your soul, Brown's Corners United Church Women are collecting groceries and Christmas delicacies

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for families in the neighbourhood who might not have as much as some. Bring your gifts to the church Friday evening this week — you won't want to miss the Christmas concert — or on Christmas Sunday morning.
White Gift Sunday was delightful at Brown's Corners Church. Christmas trees and candles made the chancel bright and the children's choir sang as did the senior choir, songs and anthems relating the Christmas story.
Charles Turner, Sunday school superintendent, conducted the service and Jeffrey Coleman read from the second chapter of Luke.
Guest speaker was Miss Hart of the Fred Victor Mission, and gifts piled at the altar were for the mission.
Dr. A. F. Binnington was unable to attend the service because of illness, and the congregation hopes by next week he will be well again.
Douglas Melvin is the new school trustee representing S.S. No. 5, Buttonville on the board of T.S.A. No. 3. Mr. Melvin replaces S. R. Patterson whose resignation this month ends 12 years of exceptional service to this community.
School board members work from a sense of duty, and interest in their community. They deserve our best support.

Little Mary substitutes enthusiasm for accuracy while dressing her doll! At first glance, this seems to be just another bright-eyed child playing house. But there is a difference because Mary and her doll live in a sunny ward at Weston Sanitorium. Mary has tuberculosis, but because her condition was diagnosed in the early stages, she and her doll will be playing house at home by next Christmas.
Most often when children catch tuberculosis, it is because of an undiscovered or unknown case among the adults around them. All adults, and particularly those who have any

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TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL

NOTICE
GARBAGE COLLECTION DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:
The Garbage Collection which would normally be collected on Wednesday, December 25th and Thursday, January 1st, will be collected on Thursday, December 26th and Thursday, January 2nd.
All other collection days will be as usual. Cartons which are put out for collection must be broken down before they will be picked up.
R. Lynett, Clerk, Town of Richmond Hill.



contact with children, should have regular chest check-ups for it is known that tuberculosis is most dangerous for adolescents and infants immediately following infection. Among new cases in Canada last year, more than 650 were nine years and younger. More than half of these were four and under.
It is the free diagnostic services made possible by the annual sale of TB Christmas Seals that does much to discover TB in the early stages when a patient can be assured of an almost complete cure. Remember to buy and use TB Christmas Seals.

Bayview Students Hold Neighbourhood Party

The grade 12 and 13 students at Bayview Secondary School held a Christmas party December 10 for more than 100 underprivileged children at Central Neighbourhood House in Toronto.
This project was a team effort in every way. The girls in the diversified occupations course made the cookies (12 dozen, that went like "hot cakes"); the senior students donated money for movies and refreshments, the local merchants contributed candy (Kresge's), balloons (Woolworth's) and ice cream (Silverwood's). Along with this, 20 students donated their time, talent and transportation to make the party a success.
The party began at 7 p.m. when the children literally stormed the doors. To set things down quickly, David Lay acted as projectionist and showed a film "T-John Goes a-Lumbering". Following this, a sing-song was organized, complete with action songs (Silverwood's) and guitar-playing by Keith Maitland and Brian McGaffney.
After another movie or two, it was time for the "cats". The Bayview students were ready for the onslaught. Some had been blowing up balloons and setting out the food while the entertainment was in progress.
Besides acting as bouncers, entertainers and caretakers, the students mingled with the children throughout the evening, enjoying themselves thoroughly. Jan Ferguson and Sheila Henderson played Christmas carols on the piano to entertain

Vaughan Council Endorses Delay Assessment Plan

Vaughan Council sent its representatives to York County Council this week with a resolution opposing county wide assessment until more facts are known.
The council at its Monday night meeting unanimously endorsed a resolution opposing a county assessment commission "pending detailed information clearly establishing the effect of implementation of the new Ontario assessment manual having particular regard to the present integrated functions of the township's assessment department."
"Does this mean we oppose county wide assessment?" queried one councillor.
It was pointed out that Reeve A. H. Rutherford and Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson still had the final say on how to vote for the question at the county council meeting.

Vaughan Bylaw To Purchase Land Case Remanded

After a month's delay and an hour and a half in Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court Monday afternoon, a Vaughan bylaw case was again remanded. Magistrate Russell Pearce ruled that the Briggs case (in which the township has charged a violation of its zoning bylaw when a trucking business was allegedly run in a residential area in Thornhill) be set over to January 8.
The ruling which makes the case peremptory on the 8th was handed down after Crown Counsel John Lawlor asked for a township survey of the property involved.
The case was remanded a month ago when it was found a date had been left off one of the exhibits.
There have been about 10 witnesses heard in the trial to date.
A neighbor of the Briggs, Mrs. Marian Bonner claimed the operation began about September. "I have seen as many as four tractor trailer tandem dump trucks in the yards," she told the magistrate.
Other witnesses Monday were John Pepper, another neighbor at 87 Rockview Gardens, Vaughan's Planning and Building Administrator Thomas Gillings and Scarborough photographer Andrew Smith. Introduced as exhibits were a number of photographs of the property.

Fuel Firm Gets Licked By 4 Cent Stamp

A large downtown Toronto firm missed out in the bidding for Richmond Hill public schools' 1964 fuel supply by one cent.
Elias Rogers Company's tender was ordered returned unopened last Thursday night by school board trustees when it was found to have only a four cent stamp to forward it here through the mails.
The tender was dated November 28, the last day for bids on the large contract. It didn't arrive until December 2 presumably because of insufficient postage.
Seven bids were opened by Board Chairman Harold Sanderson.
British American Oil was awarded the contract for fuel oil at 12.54c a gallon; Imperial Oil for stove oil at 17.85c a gallon and Halliday Fuels furnace oil for 15.9c a gallon. Weaver Coal Company will supply the coal needed at \$14.05 a ton.
Trustees felt they had effected some saving.

NEWMARKET: East Gwillimbury Police Association presented seven points to Township Council in their application to receive a better working status. Six members of the Township police force, excluding Chief Robert Clark, signed the letter asking concessions for their department in working conditions and salary raises.

Hospital Aux. Ready For Duty Work Schedules Are Drawn Up

When York Central Hospital received its first patients this week, auxiliary workers were prepared to assist the staff in any approved way.
Mrs. R. J. Miller, auxiliary president who is co-ordinator of volunteers, made it very clear when the executive met recently, that all auxiliary members working in the hospital will be subject to strict hospital discipline. Hospital Administrator G. J. Chatfield or the board of trustees may be approached only in a formal line of communication through Mrs. Miller.
Work schedules have been drawn up, and those members who are able to throughout the year donate specific time each week have been given preference. Other volunteers will be contacted as the need grows.
There is a balance of more than \$3,000 in the auxiliary treasury at the present time, but funds will be needed, and Mrs. Wm. Kedwell asked that branch treasurers send her all monies beyond the holding amount. Among the first purchases to be made will be holiday tray covers and Christmas cards for the patients.
A special finance committee has been set up, and its members are Mrs. Kedwell, Mrs. H. Howden chairman and Mrs. J. H. Macdonald.
A remembrance book has been purchased by the auxiliary to record memorial fund gifts and this will be held in an appropriate place until there is a hospital chapel. The memorial fund now totals approximately \$1,100.
The auxiliary requires two sewing machines which are needed at the hospital. Vases would also be acceptable for use on the wards. If you can help, please contact your auxiliary chairman.

Mrs. Sanderson's group at Richmond Hill reports they have sufficient Dominion store tapes for a TV set, and now they ask members to save their Loblaw green stamps to compensate the organization which helped with tapes.
The coral smocks purchased for hospital use may be worn only in the hospital, 48 of these are on hand and 100 additional purchases will be made. These are \$6.00 each, and members are urged to buy their own. The pink smocks, which were the early choice for workers, will be worn at all functions outside the hospital — teas, bazaars, etc.
Mrs. Miller thanked members for their co-operation in making the ceremonies of dedication tours of the hospital so successful, and a letter of appreciation from Mr. Douglas Storms was read. Sixty guides and countless volunteers served with Mrs. Pocknell in the kitchen and dining room that day, and Mr. R. M. Semple, food service manager for the new hospital, told Mrs. Miller he had never before seen women work so well together.
Volunteers also spent forty hours addressing invitations for the Hospital Board.

Vaughan Council Switches Some Jobs for '64

After a fifty minute behind-closed-doors committee session Monday night, Vaughan Council emerged with a shuffle of its standing committee chairman.
Anticipated fireworks failed to be detonated with the announcement 1964 chairmen and vice-chairmen would be Reeve A. H. Rutherford and Councillor (finance), Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson and Councillor Ruth McConkey (planning), Councillor G. W. Keffer and Jesse Bryson (waterworks), Councillor McConkey and Reeve Rutherford (fire and police) and Councillor Williams and Councillor Keffer (roads).
Earlier, Councillor McConkey told "The Liberal" she felt a switch in chairmen would be a refreshing change to give each member of council a taste of the workings of each department.
She has been waterworks chairman for the past two years. There was apparently some opposition to this theory. Councillor Williams is this year's fire and police committee chairman and Councillor Keffer heads up the roads group.

CHRISTMAS TREE SPECIAL

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