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School Board Says

Principal Is Not Responsible For The Rink Lack At Crosby School

Richmond Hill Public School Board expressed concern at its December 30 meeting at the fact that Mr. E. Gooding, principal of Crosby Heights School was being unduly criticized for no rink being erected in that area so far this year. After reviewing the situation the board gave permission for a rink to be installed by the parks board at the Crosby School.

It was reported that a year ago when park land was acquired by the town adjacent to the Crosby School the parks board had been informed that the school grounds would not be available this year.

Trustee W. Hutchinson explained that it was the board's belief that schools paid for by the public should be used for non-school purposes when it is convenient and when there is no alternative. However at Crosby Heights there is an alternative and it is not convenient to have a rink on the school grounds. Chairman Harold Sanderson stated that the school on Crosby Avenue had the smallest play area next to McConaghy School when the number of children attending is considered, and that the new Crosby Park is right next door.

It was noted that the board was only responsible for children using the rinks when such is part of the regular school programme. At all other times the parks board has the responsibility.

The board granted permission for St. Matthew's United Church to use the auditorium of Beverley Acres School for three hours Sunday mornings for the accommodation of Sunday school classes. Revision of rates will be necessary, the chairman pointed out, since the cost of custodial care has risen since the present schedule of rates was drawn up in 1958. Cost of caretaking for five hours (two hours being required for preparing and cleaning the auditorium) would amount to \$15.83, it was stated, leaving little in the present rate to take care of the cost of heat and light.

Lease of a right of way to the Crosby Heights School until June 30 was received from Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson.

It was reported that the Department of Education has approved the transfer of funds from the Crosby debenture account to the Beverley Acres addition debenture account.

Approval was given to the payment of \$1 a week to York Sanitation Company for an extra pickup per week of excess waste paper at the Walter Scott School. Business Administrator Kenneth Turton explained that for some years the paper was burned on the school grounds until a child was burned, then the town trucks made an extra weekly collection. Town trucks are no longer used for this purpose, so arrangements had to be made with York Sanitation which holds the contract for garbage collection in Richmond Hill. All other schools have incinerators, he noted.

Rambling Around
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I was just about to telephone my daughter when I heard: "Are you looking for someone!" . . . and there was Pat whom I hadn't seen since her marriage almost two years ago and her husband Hal. It was so good to see them . . . and I must say the journey was good all the way.

I'm glad I decided to go by train. Jet planes are for getting places but on a train going west you can have time to absorb the beauty of a starlit night and derive inspiration from the everlasting hills and make friends with your fellow travellers.

Tagless Dogs, Owners In For "1964" Troubles

Canine Control Officer Jim Ryan has made at least one New Year's resolution which could cost a few dog owners up to \$50 in fines.

The resolution: "From now on all dog owners who are found allowing dogs to run at large will be summonsed without warning."

Officer Ryan stated that in the three weeks preceding Christmas there were 12 accident calls involving dogs. "Seven of this number were fatally injured, two died on the road after we arrived on the scene, another died in our kennel hospital, and two others were saved."

"Only two of these dogs," Officer Ryan stated "had license tags."

Due to the high rate of rabies in the area at the present time such a lack of regard for animals on the part of some owners cannot be tolerated, he said.

"It is necessary for persons not only to have licenses for their dogs but to have the tags on them. This is the most dangerous time of the year to allow dogs to run loose and menace traffic on the highways."

"And when we find dogs without dog tags it makes it very difficult to locate the owners." Persons convicted of allowing their dogs to roam at large without tags can be fined up to \$50.

Officer Ryan also emphasized the alarming increase in rabies throughout the area as a vital reason in itself to prevent dogs from running loose. "A dog," he said, "is the connection from wild life animals to the family. If a wild life animal passes the disease on to the dog he just might bite a member of the family and disaster could result."

Officer Ryan is his own and everyone else's best example of the dangers of rabies. The control officer was bitten a few weeks ago on the hand by an enraged cat. The animal later turned out to have rabies. Officer Ryan required about 14 needle shots to ward off the disease. "Any animal over 8 months should be inoculated for rabies," Officer Ryan said.

One footnote: "Some people also believe that dogs can be turned loose once the garden season is over. This is definitely not the case. They must not be allowed to run loose at any time."

Newmarket Man Named County Deputy Sheriff

Named deputy sheriff for the County of York recently was Cecil Jarvis, Gorham Street, Newmarket. He will work from Toronto City Hall in the area including Metro Toronto.

Mr. Jarvis joins two other deputy sheriffs to share the administration of 22 Metro courts. They include the Supreme Court of Ontario, civil and criminal courts.

The sheriff's office has a staff of 160 persons which serves divorce papers, issues civil and criminal writs and is charged with the administration of juries.

Mr. Jarvis, who fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Col. R. Y. Cory, OBE, MC, first joined the sheriff's office 12 years ago as an assistant accountant. He is married has three children and is a life-long resident of Newmarket.

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