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## MacKillop Talent International



### To Hillbillies

While parents and teachers at MacKillop School may never make the Ed Sullivan show, they had a lot of fun recently poking fun at television's "Country Hoe-down" with their version of variety numbers and music.

A capacity crowd at the school watched (left) former MacKillop student Sally Kaye and Gilda Lo Russo in a Hungarian dance.

(Centre) Teachers Nick Mandryk and Susan Moad string along in a number that included square dancing and the Hayseed Sisters and (right) Alan McKim entertains "Granny Filbert" A. Hiscoke. Mr. McKim is president of the MacKillop Home and School Association. Among more "professional" entertainers were guitarists Louis and Doug Moore and violinist Paul Gonzo. Master of ceremonies was Ken Foss.

## 34 P.S. Teachers Take In - Service Science Course

Thirty-four teachers are spending two hours every Monday night for 20 weeks in an in-service training course in science at Beverley Acres Public School. Twenty-seven of these teachers come from the Richmond Hill public school system, the other seven from Markham and King Townships.

Ron Sproule, chairman of the committees which has arranged the course, told "The Liberal", that lectures are being given to the classes by teacher-college staff members, authors of science texts, and others who have experience in courses of study and curriculum in science.

The work is not all done by the lectures, he explained, but group discussion puts every one into the picture. A certain amount of homework is entailed and it is hoped that each participating teacher will construct a project which will serve as a teaching aid in the classroom.

The field of study is the grade one to six programme since it is still in a state of flux and is going to be changed, although no definite decision has as yet been reached. The grade 7 and 8 course in science has already been changed.

Teachers in the course are learning newer ideas to be prepared for the new course which it is expected will help develop concept and skills and the thinking processes of pupils.

The course is sanctioned by Richmond Hill Public School Board and the 40 hours spent by local teachers will constitute a half credit towards the five credits (not all of which can be earned in in-service courses but must include university work or summer courses) needed for an improvement in category.

**MARKHAM**: A large delegation which filled the council chambers unsuccessfully protested a proposed motor hotel with liquor licence at Kinsale in Pickering Township. Council voted in favour.

**AURORA**: Arrangements for the Newmarket Lions Music Festival are progressing very favourably. A wide scope in the music field is being offered with a total of 159 classes and opportunities for young musicians to appear before public audiences are presented.

### To "Hoot Mon"!



### Accident Victim Has Leg Broken

Gordon McWhirter, R.R. 2, Gormley was taken to York Central Hospital February 1 suffering a broken leg and concussion following an accident on 17th Avenue and the Third Concession.

Bad road conditions were blamed for the accident involving only the McWhirter car. Hospital staff report his condition is satisfactory. He is the father of a Markham police constable.

**NEWMARKET**: Because of increasing work in the assessment department, George D. Hyde has been named assessment commissioner and John A. Cain assessor. Arjis Kalins was appointed building inspector.

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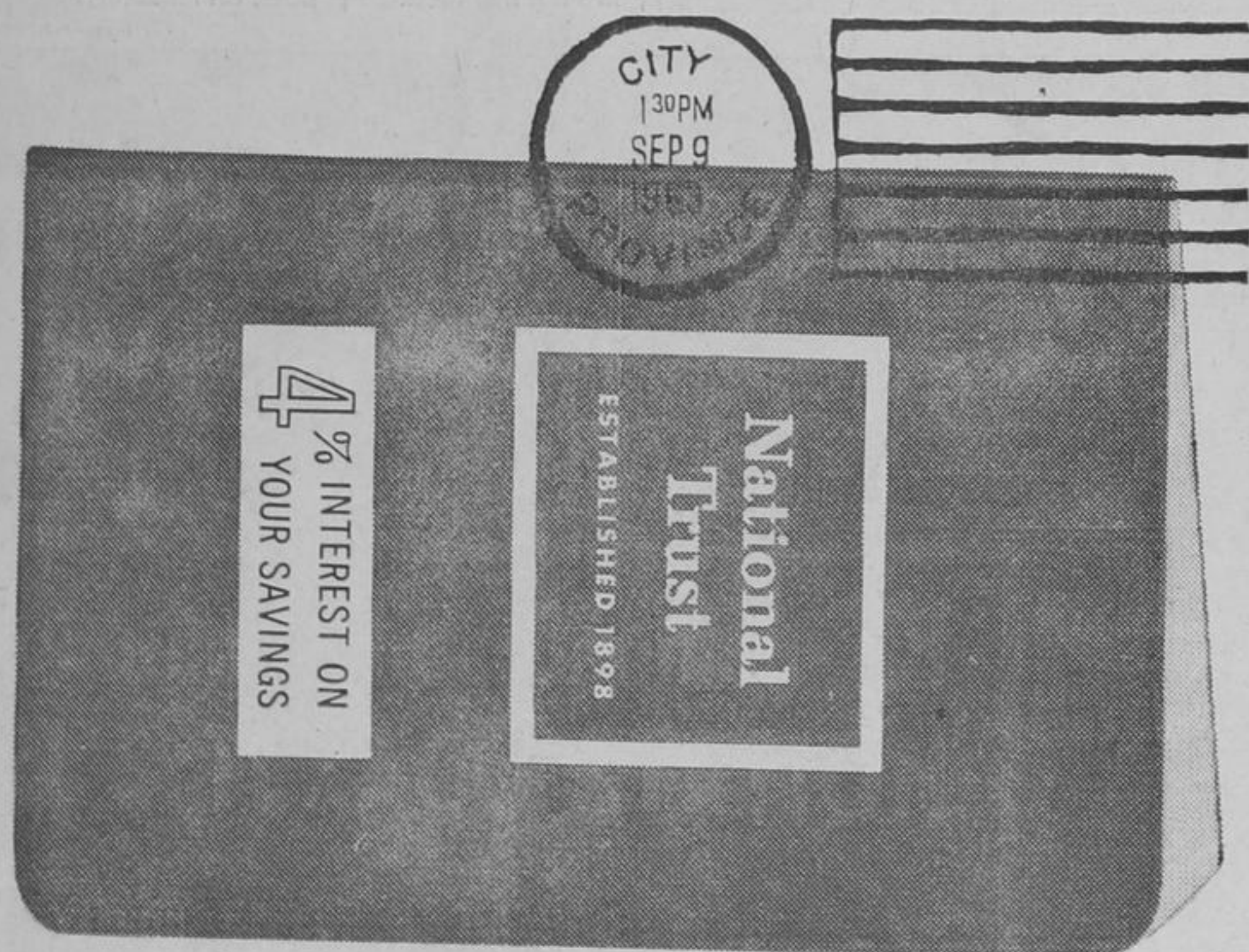
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## Elgin Park Ratepayers Get Views On Education

The air of hostility which children show in their relationship with schools and teachers can often be traced back to the parents.

This was the feeling of Beverley Acres School Principal Grant Nighswander at a discussion on education held January 27 before a slim turn-out of eight Elgin Park Ratepayers Association members at the school.

Also participating in the discussion was Trustee David Stephenson, Ward 1 member of the Richmond Hill Public School Board.

Mr. Nighswander urged parents "not to criticize the school or teachers in front of your child because this feeling of opposition affects him and his attitudes to a certain extent."

Parents, he said, who might not be aware of this have no idea how such an attitude can affect a child's progress in school. "You can't imagine the progress of children in school after such hostility has been removed from their thoughts."

Mr. Stephenson reported on the duties of a school board and the financial problems involved in making a board function in a relatively smooth fashion.

He also commented briefly on the possibility of instituting Oral French classes in local public schools saying he, personally, "would like to see it happen."

"I would like my children to speak two languages," he said. Both Mr. Nighswander and Mr. Stephenson agreed there was a problem in getting the teachers as well as paying the price which would amount to an added \$15,000 to be absorbed by local ratepayers.

Ivan Mansbridge, president of the Elgin Park Ratepayers Association, expressed his disappointment at the poor turn-out.

"It's by far the worst show we've put on," he commented. "You would get the impression people aren't interested in education as it affects their children."

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