

Grade 8 Students Take Peek At Future

BY MARGARET McLEAN
 "Come on over and see the school and bring some of the kids" was the casual invitation issued three years ago by Charlie Seath, head of the physical education department at Thornhill Secondary School to A. J. Moorby, physical education supervisor for TSA 1, Markham.

Out of this developed the "Secondary School Orientation Week" held at Thornhill Secondary January 11 to 15, which saw 297 grade 8 students and 25 teachers from 16 different schools each spending an entire day at Thornhill. They were addressed by the principal, the guidance head, the heads of the commercial and vocational departments, and the president of the student council and as well observed classes being taught in various subjects of their interest.

For the past two years, grade 8 students from Markham Township only had visited the school for half a day at the end of June when the school was empty and enjoyed an activity period in the gym.

Feeling that this was somewhat inadequate, and possibly too physical education oriented, the program was expanded this year, arranged for a time when the school was in full operation (and you don't know how full unless you have been caught in a corridor unawares in the 20 seconds after the bell rings) and students from all schools feeding into Thornhill Secondary were invited.

In the physical education class being observed by a group of girls from Bayview Glen School, a spirited basketball team was in operation, the students all in their trim blue gym suits and their teacher, Miss P. Wylie quite indistinguishable from her pupils.

Another group from 16th Avenue and TSA 4, Markham, Victoria Square schools, were interested observers when a grade 9 home economics class, under the direction of Miss M. May conducted tests on samples of different materials, testing them for wet and dry strength, washability and spot removal.

And while history is considered by many to be dull and boring, certainly the many grade 8 students who observed it taught by D. Foley in room 213 must have found it anything but.

The grade 9 class they watched was completely absorbed in their study of the English Reformation period, while Mr. Foley skillfully drew them out and helped them to find the answers to their own questions. "Let's have some answers from over there," he said. "This is not a monologue." And it certainly wasn't. A forest of hands waved and all students were ready to make a stab at whatever question was asked.

Leaving his class to take down some notes about the next assignment, Mr. Foley spoke briefly to the grade 8 students. He drew their attention to the many historical pictures decorating the classroom. They indicated, he said, that history meant something to him. "I'm going the extra mile," he pointed out. "By doing something extra, I am expressing the hope that you will too."

He stressed that the study

of history meant not recitation but retention and judgment based on facts. He pointed out too that security in today's world could only be attained by those who were educated to the best of their ability. "It costs a price," he cautioned. "If you are not willing to pay the price you will not get the results."

Miss C. Conle had a double batch of grade 8's descend on her Friday afternoon. She disposed of them about the language laboratory as best she could and then proceeded with a lively lesson with her responsive grade 10 class.

The observers were not forgotten, however, and she tested some of them to see just how much Oral French the Markham students had absorbed. They came through with flying colors.

When questioned after the class, Miss Conle stated that she felt the public school Oral French program was invaluable, particularly for the not-so-good student. The bright student without Oral French was able to catch up without much trouble, she said, but for the average student, it was a big boost.

Grade 8 students who were interested in the science, technology and trades course visited electrical, woodworking, auto and machine shops, as well as classes studying architectural and mechanical drafting.

Those thinking of a career in business were able to observe classes in business practice, typing and business machines.

After their lunch, when they were shown and used the facilities of the well-outfitted cafeteria, the stud-

ents were given an explanation of the courses available at the school by the head of the guidance department, and by the heads of the science, technology and trades department and the business and commerce department.

Reactions of all those concerned were highly favorable. "I am definitely in favor of the continuance of such a program," stated R. C. Urquhart, principal of Thornhill Public School.

"The time was well spent by myself, Mrs. Littlejohn and my students." Both Mr. Urquhart and Mrs. M. Littlejohn, the other grade 8 teacher at his school, spent most of January 14 at the high school.

Comments by his pupils on their evaluation sheets included such statements as "I learned about the three courses and my way around the high school"; "I saw all the classes in action and know what to expect" and "I found out that I have to have a good average to take a five year course."

The main value of the orientation, Mr. Urquhart felt, was that it allowed the students to see beyond grade 8 and identify themselves with the future which is being held out to them.

Mr. C. D. McElhinney, principal of 16th Avenue School, in TSA 1, Markham, also felt the program worthwhile. He had found the staff of the high school courteous and friendly and had been made to feel welcome. Much use of the program would be made in the grade 8 guidance periods, he said, and felt that the students would be helped immeasurably in making an intelligent choice for their high school course.

Agreements were entered into with the police villages in 1950 which gave the villages control over the construction and maintenance of their roads, sidewalks, culverts and bridges.

No reason was given for the desired change.

The roads committee reported that construction costs for the reconstruction of Jane Street and of the 6th Concession will be increased by \$6,800 and \$3,500 respectively, following a request by York County that they be constructed to county design standards.

The county indicated that these will both become county roads within the next five to ten years.

Township standards call for 22 feet of pavement with eight foot shoulders and a design speed of 55 mph, requiring a sight distance of 700 feet.

The higher standards requested by the county call for 24 feet of pavement, seven foot shoulders and a design speed of 60 mph, requiring a sight distance of 800 feet. This will necessitate a lowering of high sections, more fill in the low sections and longer culverts.

These standards will be difficult to attain in the vicinity of the CNR underpass on Concession 6, it was reported.

A request had also been received from Street Construction Limited who are reconstructing Jane Street from Steeles Avenue to Highway 7 for payment for two items not covered in their contract; \$2,100 for the replacing of top soil on the road allowance back of the ditch line; and \$500 for pine posts on which to mount a flex beam guide rail. The contractor had omitted to include the cost of the posts in the contract. Both requests were deferred until phase two of the contract is completed.

Vaughan Township Seeks Control Thornhill & Maple Village Roads

The finance committee of Vaughan Township Council reported at the January 18 council meeting that they are arranging meetings with the trustees of the Police Villages of Maple and Thornhill in an attempt to negotiate agreements which would give back to the township control over roads, other than county or provincial highways, within the police villages.

A by-law was passed giving formal agreement to Vaughan Township's assuming 3.5% of the cost of the reconstruction of Steeles Avenue from Yonge Street to Islington Avenue. The stretch from Yonge Street to Bathurst was completed in 1964 and the area from Bathurst to Keele Street is planned for 1965; from Dufferin to Keele in 1966; Keele to Jane in 1967 and from Jane Street to Islington Avenue in 1968.

The report of the fire and police committee was given by its chairman, Sam Kaiser. It noted only the resignation of Police Constable F. Belcher, a member of the township police department for the past eight years.

The chairman of the water committee, Councillor Dalton McArthur, was not present at the meeting and there was no report from his committee.

Two Public Speaking Contests In Vaughan

Two preliminary contests in the Vaughan Township public speaking contests were held January 25.

Schools from the west side of the township competed at Kleinburg School. Winners here were Jean McCallum of Elders Mills School, Mary Ann Miller of Kleinburg, Kathleen Fraser of Concord and Andrew LeDuc of Mary Margaret Separate School.

Roselawn School, Carrville Road, was the scene of the contest between schools on the east side of the township. Winners were Barbara Michtiuk of Roselawn, Helen Payne of Langstaff School, Joan Peters of Powell Road and Chris Trow of Thornhill.

These young people will compete against each other at the finals to be held February 1 at the J. A. Gibson School, Maple. Winners here will compete in the county finals at Newmarket.

GREEN RIVER: A local farmer, Alfred Michell is in Scarborough General Hospital following a successful three-hour emergency operation for a double fracture of his right arm last week. Mr. Michell's arm became caught when he was repairing an electrically-operated stable cleaner.

BROUGHAM: Accusations and denials flew thick and fast at a recent Pickering Township Council meeting when Councillor John Campbell stated four council members only had been invited to a cocktail party at the home of a couple whose land is to be purchased as the site of a new municipal building.

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The Thornhill Sports Scene

January 22 (Hughes Real Estate) Atoms 3

Newmarket 7
 Michael Coyne scored the three goals, receiving two assists from Rick Hopper and one from Mark Woolnough.

January 23 (Hughes Real Estate) Atoms 5

Newmarket 1
 Rick Hopper opened the scoring on an assist from Paul De Marco. Michael Coyne added three more, receiving assists from two from Mark Gain and one unassisted. Paul De Marco scored the fifth goal unassisted.

PEEWEEES

January 22 North End Cleaners 2

Richmond Hill 1
 Randy Bagg scored the first goal assisted by Rick Hartwick and Bobby McIntosh. Ian MacKay scored the second goal with assists from Joe De Marco and Paul De Marco. Penalties went to Joe De Marco, Keith Bagg, Bobby McIntosh and Rick Hartwick.

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 Bobby McIntosh opened the scoring assisted by Billy Lav. Ian MacKay scored the winning goal assisted by Paul and Joe De Marco. Penalties went to Joe De Marco and Bobby McIntosh.

THORNHILL CHURCH HOCKEY LEAGUE

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 Holy Trinity 2
 St. Edwards Cubs 1
 Thornhill Presbyterian 3

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St. Luke's 2
 Thornhill Presbyterian 1
 Thornhill United 1
 Holy Trinity 2

PEEWEEES

Thornhill United 0
 Thornhill Presbyterian 8
 St. Luke's 2
 Holy Trinity Terrors 3
 St. Edwards Lions 6
 Holy Trinity Rockets 1

BANTAMS

St. Edwards 3
 Holy Trinity 1
 Thornhill Presbyterian 0
 Thornhill United 5

STOUFFVILLE JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB

Stouffville Clippers 4
 Bobcaygeon Ti-cats 3

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BANTAMS

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Parmenter Golden Hawks 2

Brett Davidson scored one goal assisted by Jim Ralph.

Vince De Marco scored the other on an assist from Mike Burkart.

January 23 Aurora 1

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A close hard game with the only Thornhill goal achieved by Mike Burkart from Wray Windsor.

January 22 Nobleton 4

(Murray Electric) Bantam B's 0

MIDGETS

January 23 Woodbridge 7

(Richvale Sunoco) Black Hawks 5

Bruce Shilton scored three goals for Thornhill with two assists from Don Nelson and one unassisted. Bob Morris scored a single unassisted and Angelo Di Vincenzo scored a goal with an assist from Bruce Shilton.

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It was the last regular game scheduled against the rugged Ti-cat team this season.

RICHMOND HILL SENIOR LEAGUE

Thornhill Shamrocks 10

North York 2

Jim Cowdy and Carmen Sarant came through with two goals each for the Emerald Isle. Singles were scored by Bruce Sackfield, Duke Knox, Ray Miller, Gord Morley, Gary Stamp and Ernie Dubkowsky.

BOWLING

Ladies Afternoon Bowling Club

Team standings: Broadrides 60, Defenders 59, Untouchables 55, Dizzy Duncans 54, Deadbeats 53, Funsters 43, High singles: Mary Redman 276, Doreen Barton 258, June Fallis 249, Lillias Deska 223, Neil Wright 217, Fran Clark 216, Joy Pichall 205.

Mixed Bowling League

Team standings: Gord Sweezy 27, Charlie MacDonald 24, Reg Sparkes 23, Pat Paulen 20, Jim Rutledge 18, John MacDonald 14

High triple this week came to hurler John MacDonald with the score of 675. High singles in the men's department went to John MacDonald, 256, 234; Cy Ball, 282; Bud Leahy, 212; Reg Bayliss, 258; Don Bradley, 218-205; Gord Sweezy, 245; Charlie MacDonald 206, Walt Hughes 205, Jim Rutledge 200.

June Bradley rolled for the ladies high triple and came up with 584. What no singles this week from the distaff side?

HOCKEY PERSONALITY

Rod Kelson, assistant captain centre on one of the Clippers most productive lines which includes Robin Hood and Ross Brown, is the only player on the team to have scored 20 goals. Actually he has a record of 26 goals, 19 assists, and 45 points. Rod Kelson is 20 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelson, Centre Street, in grade 13 at Thornhill Secondary School. He is 5' 8" and weighs 160 pounds.

This is Rod's second year with the Clippers. He played juvenile with Richmond Hill before joining up with the Clippers. He was a former Richmond Hill Blueliner with Red Garner as coach. Besides hockey in the winter, he plays golf in the summer and enjoys a bit

of swimming. His ambition is to be a mechanical engineer.

"When Michael Coyne gets out on the ice, he thinks hockey all the time," said Coach Bruce Payne of Hughes Real Estate Atoms. And indeed, Michael Coyne has proved to be an aggressive and shrewd player for a 10 year old. As captain of the Atoms, he has had an unusually successful season with at least 45 goals and 17 assists to his credit.

Michael attends St. Luke's Separate School and is in grade 6. Before joining the Atoms in the minor league, he played two years with the Thornhill Church League, as the assistant-captain of St. Luke's Tyke team. He is an exceptional student at school, delivers the Globe and Mail, reads a lot and looks forward to playing baseball after the hockey season is over. If he plays baseball the way he plays hockey, he should be very successful with his batting average and make some home runs too. May his shadow never grow less. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Coyne, Limcombe Drive.

Hill Man Charged Following Fatal Accident Dec. 24

Charles Robertson, 23, of Richmond Hill has been charged with dangerous driving by Markham Township Police following an accident December 24 on the Elgin Mills Sideroad. Robertson was the driver of a car which crashed head on into a station wagon driven by Charles Milsted, 59 of Gormley. Mr. Milsted was killed instantly. Two children are still hospitalized as a result of the accident. Charleen Milsted, daughter of the victim and Kathy Robertson, the 11-year-old sister of the charged man. Robertson was only recently released from hospital himself.

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