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Eng. Teachers Set Up Liaison

Some 30 teachers and principals from public schools in Richmond Hill, Vaughan & Markham Townships met with seven members of the York Central High School Board's staff members at Langstaff Secondary School March 15 to discuss the co-ordination of the teaching of English in public and secondary schools.

Richmond Hill's superintendent of public schools Gordon McIntyre, Vaughan Township Superintendent D. R. MacDonald and Maynard Hallman, York 3 inspector also took part in the meeting.

R. P. McDonald, York Central master English teacher led off the discussion with some answers to the provocative question "Why study literature?"

Mr. McDonald stressed that unless teachers were themselves convinced and articulate about the value of the study of literature, they could hardly hope to convince students that it is worthwhile. He pointed out that the stories, plays and poems studied have, as well as giving enjoyment to countless numbers, given continuity and tradition to our culture, permanent form to great thoughts and significant experiences and stimulated powers of imagination and reflection.

The study of literature also provides us with a greater range of experience, he said, and can bring meaning and insight into our lives.

The next five speakers were all heads of English departments at York Central schools. Miss Eva Taube of Woodbridge High School discussed the teaching of drama; James Jackson of Richmond Hill High School spoke on teaching the novel; George Barr of Thornhill Secondary, the teaching of poetry; Ronald Shepherd, Bayview, discussed a supplementary reading program and Lars Thompson of Langstaff spoke about literature. Sam Neill, librarian at Langstaff discussed the use of the library.

The meeting was chaired by Lars Thompson and following the talks a lengthy discussion period took place.

A committee was set up to provide continuing liaison between public and secondary school English teachers, to be chaired by Denis Middleton, principal of Pleasantville Public School at whose suggestion the meeting had been held.

Other committee members are Gordon McIntyre, representing the inspectors, R. P. McDonald representing the secondary schools and a public school teacher from each of the areas represented at the meeting.

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First Show
Amazing Achievement
For Year Old Coin Club

Better and larger than the medal displays at the famed Torex show in Toronto which is recognized as the nation's biggest coin show, were those at the March 20 1st annual spring show of Richmond Hill Coin Club. This is a truly amazing achievement for a club which was organized in July 1964 with only seven members.

Even the most stubborn critics were amazed at the coin club's showing. First were the displays, 44 in number. These were submitted by members and non-members from Trenton, Belleville, Orillia and Barrie, etc. Some persons from distant places were disappointed to find that only members of the club were eligible for competition but were sporting enough to display their labors anyway.

Second were the bourse or dealer tables where club members sold, bought and traded coins. Dealers from Toronto were also in attendance, including Charles Kirk, formerly of Kirk and Safer Coins, Ron Dickinson, Lois Hollingshead and the old standby Brewery Bay Coins, Barrie and Bick "Silver Dollar" Solway, Toronto. One dealer is reported to have spent over \$700, while others, including club members made profits of \$100 to \$150.

Canadian, American and foreign coins ranging from very good condition to absolutely perfect coins were sold at auction by club President Bob Deighton and Vice-President Selby O'Brien. Bidding was lively and spirited.

Lucky draws were held every half hour for 1964 BU silver dollars and 1965 rolls of BU pennies.

The club's proposed medal design was on display and introduced to the audience and received a 1964 Canadian proof set for the design which was selected by the membership at the March meeting. The design received favorable comment.

In the senior competition third prize went to member Dave Grey for a Canadian coin display. As Dave has been collecting only a year, this was quite a feat. Second prize went to Raymond and Johnson for their display of Crowns of the World and South African proof sets. Best of show award went to President Deighton for his display of Canadian silver dollars.

Judges David Ashe, Ontario Numismatic Association librarian, John Regitto, Central Coin Club program director and Alex Munro, president Toronto Coin Club had a difficult time in determining the winners as all displays were worthy of a prize.

Attendance at the show was very good and next year's show promises to be bigger and better as membership enquiries were numerous.

Next meeting of the club is April 20 at 7:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 56 Yonge Street N., Richmond Hill.

William Bowen Heads
YC Anglers & Hunters

William (Shorty) Bowen will head York Central Anglers & Hunters for the year 1965. He was elected at a meeting of the society held at 7490 Bayview Avenue on March 16.

Other members of the executive will be Vice-President Fred Bovaird, Secretary Brian Bailey, Treasurer Bill Gage and Directors Ray Elders, Ken Cooper, Bill Forsyth, Clare Westall, Ed McClusky, Nels Gage and Howie Walker. Ken Cooper was welcomed to the club by the vice-president.

A fishing trip to the club huts on Lake Simcoe on February 28 was a good day, it was reported. Eighteen members and friends attended.

A boat safety course for all members of the family will be run at Richmond Hill Fire Hall on the evenings of the four Mondays in April, starting April 5.

A rabbit hunt is planned for April 3 in the Tweed district and a trout fishing trip to Glen Haffy Extension on May 9. This is another family day.

The week end of June 4-6 will see club members off on a fishing trip to East Lake, Bay of Quinte.

The March meeting ended with a pellet rifle shoot. Next meeting will be held April 20 at 7590 Bayview Avenue.

Committee Of Adjustment Formed
Markham Township Council Will Consider Request By Subdivider

Markham Township Council will defer for two weeks a decision on a request from a township resident that he not be charged for a road into a proposed subdivision.

R. G. McBride told council Monday afternoon that if he subdivided two lots, he would have to pay "in the neighborhood of \$1,600" for a rebuilt road on Noble Street, between Lee and 14th Avenues.

He said that another subdivider had not had to pay for a road in the northern portion.

Jack Crittenden, planning board secretary, said Mr. McBride was being asked to pay half the local improvement. Township regulations called for roads to be built up to specification before any subdividing was allowed.

(According to the township office, however, the previous subdivider had been allowed to build regardless of the condition of the road.)

Dusan Miklas, township engineer, said that under planning board consent conditions, Mr. McBride had the same obligation as a sub-divider to provide services.

Council also agreed to assure a new industry on Don Mills Road that it would not have to pay for a proposed road in the area after it is established.

The industry, which is to be located at Don Mills Road and Steeles Avenue, will occupy a total of 20 acres, with 1,400 feet fronting on Don Mills Road. However, the company wondered if it would be responsible for a flankage road, which has been included in a tentative plan for the area.

Council said the road would not be considered part of the industry's responsibility.

Council set March 31 as the closing date for a dump site between the 5th and 6th concessions in the township. The dump occupies part of an area, which is to be used by the conservation authority.

Three township residents — Norman Reid, Gormley, Harry Collard Gormley, H. MacDonald, Thornhill — were named to the committee of adjustment. The new committee takes over from the planning board May 3 in the matter of granting consents to transactions affecting land.

High School Sports

BAYVIEW SECONDARY
With exams past history students at Bayview are looking forward to participating in the Georgian Bay South gymnastic competitions on Saturday.

Bayview will host the Georgian Bay South badminton tourney on Friday night this week.

RICHMOND HILL HIGH
Bill Babcock reports his students "wrote exams last week the greatest of all sports".

NORTH GWILLIMBURY: The Business Men's Association of North Willimbury has announced appointment of W. Poladichuck as chairman of a committee seeking the operation of a dining lounge and liquor lounge license in the township. A plebiscite will be held April 24.

NEWMARKET: The previous week's tabled resolution to restrict travel by municipal officials to conventions only within the boundaries of Ontario was defeated at the March 8 council meeting. The motion had been introduced by Councilor Tom Taylor.

Dr. D. Pimlott Fights To Save Picton Dunes

Dr. Douglas Pimlott, University of Toronto zoologist, and resident of Richmond Hill, approached the Legislature's committee on natural resources, wildlife and mining last week, in a campaign to save the dunes near Picton from being turned into a tailored provincial park complete with campsites, roads and all such appurtenances.

Here is one of the rarest types of terrain in the country, he told the committee, when tabling a letter written by a group of naturalists, and to rip it apart and change it is nothing short of desecration.

Dr. Pimlott was not the only resident of Richmond Hill who attended the committee meeting. Douglas Roseborough, acting chief of fish and wildlife for the Department of Lands and Forests, was also present to discuss how coarse fish get into a game fish lake. The answer may be that they don't; that they've always been in it in small numbers, he said. Certain factors can stimulate production of coarse fish, among them being beaver dams which affect the temperature of the water and encourage growth of coarse fish.

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