

Swimming Pool Not Educational

Richmond Hill Public School Board has decided that the town's new centennial swimming pool is more athletic than academic.

Meeting Thursday evening of last week, the board turned down a request from Peter Sale, general chairman of the pool's canvass committee, that public school pupils take part in a drive for funds.

The board agreed with Vice-Chairman Deena Simpson that it had "nothing to do with education."

POLICE CONSTABLE

Applications will be received for the position of Police Constable for the Township of Markham. Duties to commence on June 1, 1965.

Application forms may be obtained at the Police Station.

Harvey N. Cox, Chief of Police, Township of Markham, RR No. 2, Gormley, Ontario.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Langstaff "Careshinanny" Singers

A brother and sister folk singing team, Nancy and Bill Kerrigan wait for their cue at Friday's "Careshinanny" at Langstaff Secondary School which drew an audience of 700 and raised \$350 for CARE.

A group of enthusiastic students of Langstaff Secondary School held a highly successful combination shindig and bootennany—aptly christened "Careshinanny"—at the school last Friday night and raised some \$350 for CARE.

Highlights of the show were two lively instrumental combos which had the audience of over 700 people going right along with them.

The first combo "The Val Sovereigns" started the ball rolling with a lively selection of tunes.

This group consists of Mike Turnpenny, Bob Wilson, Brian Lucas, Dave Harris and Bob Bonnell.

Equally popular were "The Rogues", Chris Somerton on drums, Fred and Hans Held, guitarists and vocalist Gary Stewart.

Folk-singing Julian Thatcher and his guitar received a good hand as did Bill and Nancy Kerrigan, a brother and sister folk-singing duo. Another lively duo consisted of Mark Kirk on sax and Chris Somerton on drums.

Bob Miller added a trumpet solo to the general mayhem while "The Silhouettes" contributed more of the ever-popular folk singing, as did "The Ramblers".

By way of variety, the "Langstaff Lassies" did an interesting dance routine, while later on in the program another dance routine was contributed by the "Hillbilly Hollanders".

A curtain-break skit "Heavens Above" was performed by Nancy Rivers, Caroline Kearns, Karen Joffe, Bonnie Maston and Frances Baird and added much to the general enjoyment.

Grand finale was a solo in front of the curtain by Jackie Richardson who then was joined by the entire cast in singing "Rock, Oh My Soul".

Director of this first variety night effort was Rick Somerton and MC for the evening was Mac Prescott.

Following the program the students enjoyed dancing.

Crack Theft Ring

A Richmond Hill man, his wife and two other residents of their house were arrested by Whitechurch Township Police over the weekend and charged in connection with a month-old robbery at the home of Michael Karageorgis of Gormley.

Appearing in Newmarket Magistrate's Court Tuesday, were Allan Maurice Kinsella, 23, and his wife, Christina Leslie Kinsella, 20, Robert Stephen Doyle, 20, and Lloyd Arthur Kierstead, 24, all of 376 Bluegrass Boulevard, Richmond Hill.

Kinsella faces two charges of breaking, entering and theft and possession of stolen goods, while his wife is charged with possession. Both Doyle and Kierstead are charged with possession and breaking and entering and theft.

The arrest of the quartet climaxed more than a month of investigation by Whitechurch Police and resulted in the complete recovery of \$5,000 worth of goods taken in two separate robberies at the Karageorgis home.

In the first break-in, March 15, two silver grey poodles, valued at \$500 each, and a quantity of household goods were taken.

Thieves hit the house again a week later and carried off everything in the place, including furniture and rugs, to a total of \$3,500.

All the goods have since been recovered in Richmond Hill, while the two dogs were recovered from a residence in Huntsville, where they had been sold.

Whitechurch Chief Fred Mason said that both robberies at the Gormley home had taken place in daylight.

He said police also broke up another series of thefts in the township with the arrest of four youths and a juvenile over the weekend.

The thefts, which have been occurring since April 1, took place at the estate of Percy Wright, Whitechurch, York County Archery Club, Sunset Beach Pavilion, Wilcox Lake, Free Methodist Summer Camp and three private cottages.

Among the loot recovered were several revolvers, amplifiers, cigarettes and household goods.

Charged were Glen Fry, 17, of 81 Rye Crescent, Newmarket, four charges of breaking, entering and theft; Raymond Howard Wagg, 20, of 72 Newberry Drive, Newmarket, eight charges of breaking and entering; Robert Frederick Allard, 17, of 64 Monkswood Crescent, Newmarket, two charges of breaking and entering; William Day, 20, of 746 Srigley Drive, Newmarket, four charges of breaking, entering and theft.

The four will appear in Newmarket Court this week.

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Collect Baby Teeth

The good fairy who passes out nickels and dimes to children who leave their lost baby teeth under the pillow, may soon be bypassing Richmond Hill altogether.

And instead of money, children may find their only barter is buttons.

The new scheme — buttons for baby teeth — was revealed at a meeting of Richmond Hill Public School Board Thursday evening of last week in a letter from Mrs. A. Vockeroth of Thornhill, secretary of the Richmond Hill Voice of Women.

In her letter, Mrs. Vockeroth asked the board to co-operate in collecting baby teeth for a University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry survey to study the accumulation of Strontium 90 in the teeth. Strontium 90 is the radio active material measured from nuclear fallout.

The teeth would be collected from the primary grades only — kindergarten, and grades 1 to 3. Children turning in their teeth for study would be rewarded with a button.

Mrs. Vockeroth said that all teeth would be accepted — those that had fallen out and those that were knocked out.

Those submitting teeth would be required to fill out a form listing the date the tooth was lost, as well as some pertinent facts about the mother of the child.

The tooth was then to be well wrapped in tissue paper and put in an envelope marked "hand cancel".

Although agreeing that any scheme that "might detect Strontium 90 is of value," the board was in doubt as to whether the teachers or the parents should collect the adolescent ivories.

Superintendent Gordon McIntyre pointed out that two schools had declared themselves ready to get involved in the scheme if the board approved of it.

Trustee David Stephenson then moved that the principals of the two schools hand out forms to the students wishing to take part in the new venture.

It was understood that the parents would then look after the mailing and handling of the teeth.

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