

Bing Lew (second from left) with evident pride, holds a plaque and scroll just presented to him by Lion Doug Boyd (extreme left) at the annual Lions Christmas party December 16. Mrs. Lew (centre) holds the roses presented to her by Mrs. Cliff Bennett (extreme right) while Lion President Cam Cowan looks on approvingly.

Lions Honor Bing Lew With Citizens Award

Children from the Orange munity that Bing is a very de-terprises, but he has for years considerate man has a cheery entertained school groups, chil- word by visit, card or flowers Home and the Lions' families serving recipient. were feasted and entertained Since his arrival in Richmond dren from the Orange Home, which means so much. before Santa Claus arrived at the Hill, Bing has always been one party. Lion Boyd, on behalf of of the first to help financial senior citizens, retarded children It was these many traits of a

Richmond Hill Lions Club, pre-drives - for the hospital, arti- and other groups in a very un- good citizen distinguished sersented Bing Lew with a "Citi-ficial ice, ball park lights, swim- assuming way. He truly is a very vice, loyalty and devotion to zens Award". This award is ming pools, majorettes, minor kind and thoughtful individual Richmond Hill which influenced given by Lions Clubs to citizens hockey and other sports; all pro- who always has the talent of the local Lions in their choice who have contributed to the jects for the service of people making all those who know him of Mr. Lew to receive the first community's betterment and it in the community. Not only has feel better and happier. Even "Citizens Award" granted by is recognized by the whole com- he been a leader in many en- when ill or in hospital this ever their club.

Obituary

Music Supervisor H. G. Fowler Dies Suddenly On Christmas Day

Music Supervisor Herman program of good music present-him because he was always at 65, but the board, appreciat-George Fowler, ATCM, Rich-ed by massed choirs. For the pleasant and introduced a little ing that Mr. Fowler still had giveness clause provides that mond Hill Public Schools, died past two years he has arranged humor into his teaching." much to offer the children in suddenly at his home in New- a May program by massed The retiring age of the Rich- his care, had given him a three market on Christmas Day. choirs from the public schools mond Hill board had been set year extension. The funeral service was held in Bayview Secondary School

Tuesday in St. Andrew's Pres- auditorium and had arrangebyterian Church, Newmarket, ments for a third concert in where Mr. Fowler was organist May 1966 well underway. His and leader of the adult and jun-choice of music was always enior choirs. Interment followed in joyed by the children and also Mount Pleasant Cemetery, To-added to their knowledge of and appreciation of good music.

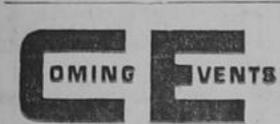
He is survived by a sister, Mr. Fowler also had many Mrs. Ethel Henstock, RN of St. private pupils, but following an Catharines, three nieces, Mrs. illness last year gave up most Anna Doyle of Toronto, Mrs. of these to concentrate on his Doris Wilson of Stratford, Mrs. school and choir work.

Ethel Warren of Scarboro and He held a bachelor of music and a nephew Harold S. Soper degree and his prestige as a musician was not confined to

Mr. Fowler began teaching the York County communities music in the public and high in which he taught. As an anschools in Newmarket in 1945, nual pleasure, for many years In 1953-4 when there was only he accepted an invitation from one public school in Richmond the Toronto Board of Education Hill, he was hired as a part to assist in adjudicating at its time music teacher, sharing his spring music festival.

time between Newmarket and Paying tribute to Mr. Fowler, Richmond Hill schools. Superintendent Gordon McIn-As the Richmond Hill public tyre stated, "We are not going school system grew and the to replace him easily. He was work load became heavier he more widely and more favorably became a full time employee of known to the children in Richthe local board in 1957 and mond Hill's public schools than since that time has been music any other member of the staff. supervisor of the six public "The children knew and liked

In his early years here citi-



held 9 to midnight at Legion nue Public School. Court, Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill. Admission, \$1.25. tfc25

zens looked forward each year BETHESDA: Reesor Steckley, to his musical concerts in Rich- principal of Cameron Avenue mond Hill Arena, with a varied Public School in North York for 25 years, was honored for his longtime service by the public school board in a ceremony last week. Mr. Steckley received a 25-year pin and a \$100 bond from Saul Cowan, chairman of the board. The board also paid tribute to Muriel Sparks, grade SATURDAY - A dance will be 2 teacher at Spring Garden Ave-

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(Continued from Page 1) to refuse approval to a project. His second alternative was that a letter of intent, subject to the approval of the OMB, be sent to the contractor. "This puts the onus on Stephenson to play ball with the board," he said. The letter would indicate to the contractor that the board desired to award the tender and would do so as soon as the OMB approval was received. Chair-

He knows how things are," he Mr. Tindal felt this would allow the contractor to prepare working drawings and reserve materials. He also pointed out, however, that if an actual contract were not signed, Stephenson had a right to withdraw his

man John Honsberger felt that Stephenson would accept this. "He's on a school board himself.

Although he felt there was no possibility of getting even an appointment with the OMB by December 22, Trustee Morley Kinnee moved that the letter of intent, subject to OMB approval (Photo by Stuart's Studio) be sent to the contractor, and this was carried.

tender.

Mr. Tindal advised that he was going to Markham Township municipal offices the next morning to pick up the request for approval and take it personally to the OMB. Chairman John Honsberger offered to go with him and it was suggested that Markham Township Solicitor J. D. Lucas be asked to accompany them, to see if the OMB could be induced to act quickly on the matter.

Superintendent Sam Chapman suggested that it might be posible to get assurance from the OMB that it wouldn't take punitive action if the board went ahead and awarded the con-

Another reason for quick action on the plan is that if 95% of the work on the project is completed before March 31, it may be financed under the Municipal Works Assistance

Under this program, a fornot have to be repaid, which would save the board several thousand dollars.

York Central High School Teachers Are Highly Rated By Department Of Education

Members of York Central District High School Board were gratified to learn last week that once again, for the fourth year in succession, the rating given to their teachers by the Department of Education's inspector had moved

While the inspector's detailed report has not yet been received by the board, Superintendent Chapman revealed that the system's teacher rating had moved up to 4.84 this year. Last year the best rating in the province was 4.80 and Mr. Chapman said that the highest such

rating he had ever seen was 4.90. York Central's rating has moved up from 4.32 in 1962-3 to 4.61 the next year

and 4.71 last year. "Good teaching is the key to everything else," said Mr. Chapman, "We have concentrated on this and now consider that Phase 1 is complete. In Phase 2, on the basic assumption that we have teachers as good as any in the province, we must make a big effort at the top and bottom of the scale. We have not been doing complete justice to the most able and the least able students in our schools," he continued, "but have perhaps made more progress at the bottom. We now intend to put more heat - perhaps it would be better to say light - on

these two areas." Board Chairman John Honsberger, noting that the York Central system was now in the top handful in the province respecting the quality of its teachers, commented that both the board and the communities which it serves are obligated to the leadership and inspiration given by Mr. Chapman.

"More than anyone else, he is responsible for the almost phenomenal progress that this board has made in the past few years," said Mr. Honsberger, and added, that he wanted to say publicly what board members all said pri-

Mr. Honsberger's statement was met with warm applause and Trustee E. W. Snider added, "The money we spend for Mr. Chapman's salary is the best money spent by this board - and I was against



(Photo by Studio Nine)

Honor Fair President

Past president cufflinks were presented to Lloyd Beatty by President Graeme Bales at the annual banquet of Richmond Hill Agricultural Society held at the Richmond Inn December 3. The event was attended by members of the society, their wives and husbands.

County Agricultural Representative A. A. Wall and Mrs. Wall of Newmarket were among the more than 50 guests who enjoyed dinner, dancing and cards.

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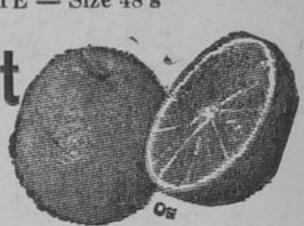
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