

School Board Considers Merits Insurance Plans

Insurance occupied much of the agenda at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Richmond Hill Public School Board Thursday night of last week.

The board debated the merits of increased boiler insurance, as opposed to increased liability insurance, and also discussed a story in last week's "Liberal" dealing with an insurance plan distributed through the schools.

In the matter of boiler insurance, a recommendation was received from the board's auditor that its policy be increased from \$100,000 to \$500,000 at a three-year premium of \$1,635.60, an increase of \$120 over that period for the latter.

The policy covers all the boilers in the school system. The liability policy is for \$250,000.

Trustee David Service said the boiler policy premium was "cheap, but not giving us anything we haven't got now."

Chairman Walter Hutchinson said the board already carried fire and liability insurance, and added the boiler premium "sounds like a real bargain, but..."

"Why did the auditor suggest we increase it?" asked Trustee Phyllis Hawkes. "He must have had a reason."

Mr. Service suggested the board increase its coverage on another (liability) policy, and moved it maintain its present boiler coverage.

"If we're going to carry \$500,000, it should be on liability," said Chairman Hutchinson.

Mr. Service then added an amendment to his motion recommending that an ad hoc committee be appointed to investigate the general liability policy.

The motion was approved.

The board also moved that the ad hoc committee investigate a student accident policy distributed through the schools, and which was the subject of a feature story in "The Liberal".

The article detailed the case of a Richmond Hill family, which tried to claim on its policy after a six-year-old member of the family had suffered a broken thigh when hit by a car.

The claim was turned down by the company — The Northern and Employers Group, Toronto — because it said it wasn't liable where the insured was covered by a policy with another company.

However, there was no clause in the Northern policy excluding that.

Mr. Hutchinson said the board had felt the policy provided a service worth offering to the parents, but if there was some doubt about it, it should be investigated.

Trustee Deena Simpson said there was a "great deal of confusion" in the minds of parents regarding such policies.

Inspector Murray Dobson said that school principals discussing this matter recently felt that distributing these policies was an imposition on their time.

However, Mr. Hutchinson said he didn't think the staff was involved too much, as members only had to distribute the forms to the children; any money transactions were handled by the parents.

The board's own liability policy covers children who have been injured through negligence on the part of board employees.

Perspective

A column of news and comments from the point of view of today's youth by Ian McAlister

I PROTEST PROTESTING

Well, once again I sat down and tried to figure what the topic of discussion for this week's column should be. Who should I cut up this week or what government policy should I criticize?

It was then that I began to wonder if the whole thing was such a good idea. I know most people believe that good constructive criticism is the backbone of our way of life, but I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps there aren't just too many people doing too much complaining.

It seems that no matter which way you turn there is somebody protesting against something or other, and where we once joined social organizations, it is now the "in" thing to be able to identify with some radical group voicing its disfavour with pretty well everything.

Today you can join picket lines protesting Vietnam, racial discrimination, high food costs, low wages, or just about anything you want. The person who said this is the age of specialization was probably a professional who was only too aware of the vast assortment of protests taking place throughout the country.

The more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that it's a kind of sickness that gets in your system and begins to control your thoughts. I'm sure it's not a good thing but I'm afraid I don't know the solution. I'm not suggesting we all withdraw into our own little shells, but then I don't think we should go to the other extreme either. I'm afraid I don't know quite where we should draw the line.

I don't think the situation would be half as bad if so many of us didn't leave our criticisms as just criticisms. It is one thing to openly voice our displeasure but it's something else again to go out and actually do something about it. As has been said many times, actions speak louder than words.

If this whole column sounds just a bit confused this week, it's simply because that's exactly how I feel right now. I have always been very critical of radicals who go about the countryside complaining of this and that, and quite suddenly I realized that I might just be one of these people.

I think it's about time that all of them, including myself, started looking for the happier side of life and perhaps make what's left of the world just a slightly more pleasant place in which to live.

(Ian McAlister is a secondary school student residing in Richmond Hill)

Those who donated them presumably considered them trivia, but to the purchasers they were treasures and as this was the object of the exercise, once again the YWCA's "Treasure and Trivia" sale was a resounding success.

The sale was held at the Lions Hall on two dates, the evening of April 11 and from 10 am to 4 pm on April 12 with good crowds both times. An extra attraction on Wednesday was the tasty snack luncheon on the mezzanine which was well patronized by town business people, teachers and others, doing a roaring business which saw the attractive plates each bearing sandwiches, salad and a tart, disappear briskly. Altogether, 300 lunches were sold.

Downstairs just as brisk a business went on at the many tables on which were spread a wide variety of useful, attractive or just plain fun articles.

In this latter category were the huge paper flowers at the boutique table, which also bore fragrant and feminine frippery such as cakes of soap decorated with artificial flowers, exotic bottles of bath salts, attractive hand rolled beeswax candles and other fancies.

The affair was convened by the ways and means committee of the "YW" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Todd. Members of the committee each of whom was in charge of a different booth were Mrs. M. Maitland, Mrs. G. Halliday, Mrs. D. Plaxton, Mrs. E. Whitt, Mrs. L. Donges, Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. K. de la Barre, Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. E. Steel, Mrs. P. Bedford, Mrs. A. Hughes, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. D. Fraser, Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mrs. B. Service, Mrs. D. Little and Mrs. E. Boone.

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Children were not forgotten either and a long table was covered with children's books, toys and games as well as larger pieces such as rocking horses, doll cribs and the like.

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