

**Water And Assessment**

**Planning Board Okays Car Wash, Council Pondering**

It's one coin-operated car wash up and another down as far as Richmond Hill Planning Board is concerned.

But town council hasn't committed itself on any further car wash to date pending a committee-of-the-whole discussion on the municipal water supply in Richmond Hill.

This was the situation last week after the planning board okayed the proposed coin-operated car wash on Trayborn Drive but rejected another one at 135 Yonge Street North as submitted by Frank Price.

The board approved the Trayborn proposal after representatives brought in a new set of plans which included purchase of additional land and a new plot plan. The board had previously been concerned the car wash area might be too small.

Council will have to pass the necessary bylaw to allow the car wash to locate.

In rejecting the Price application, board members relied heavily on a report by Police R. P. Robbins.

Chief Robbins advised that the application should be delayed due to the widening of Yonge Street and the "serious water problem we have in town at the present time."

The board decided the car wash would be unsatisfactory due to the future development of Yonge Street and the "serious water problem we have in town at the present time."

Council differed on the question of whether the town actually had a water shortage.

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge was opposed to any new car wash at the moment due to the Yonge Street situation and the question of water availability.

Councillor William Lazebny was against car washes because of the low assessment received from such businesses which "occupy choice land for some type of future office building which could bring us high assessment."

Councillor Lois Hancey agreed but pointed out that "these other applications have not been brought before us and the car wash has been."

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst objected to suggestions there was a water shortage.

"There is no water shortage when it is being used normally," he said, "but only when the dry season is on and everyone decides to water his lawn or wash his car at the same time. I think almost any community has a water shortage at some time of the year. We have an abundance of water for normal use."

The mayor then wondered if it wouldn't be wise to restrict lawn watering to a couple of days a week.

It was decided to discuss the matter further at a future meeting.



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**Old Cobbler Is A Prizewinner**

Seated on an authentic cobbler's bench of the Confederation era, this old cobbler was busily engaged making a shoe in the window of Agnew-Surpass Shoes, Richmond Heights Centre, during the May 1, 2 and 3 visit of the Centennial Caravan. Inside the store the staff wore authentic costumes of the 1867 era.

The whole display won for the store the Richmond Heights Centre prize and many compliments from the crowds attending the caravan and shopping in the centre.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Two of the top scholarship winners in the recent Lions Centennial Music Festival at Newmarket, were these two students from the Mundinger School of Music in Richmond Hill, Stephen Clark (left) and Edward Koroway. Both boys won \$25 scholarships, and Edward also won a Centennial award of \$50 for highest marks in the accordion class.

**Playing Pays Off**

Students from the Mundinger School of Music, Richmond Hill, were among the winners at the Lions Centennial Music Festival in Newmarket April 24 to 29, at which special Centennial medals were presented to those placing in the first three categories.

Edward Koroway was the major winner, capturing a \$25 scholarship, as did classmate Stephen Clark, and also winning a Centennial award of \$50 for getting the highest marks of the day in the accordion class.

He received 87 per cent in the open class for 16 years and under, and 88 in the open class for 18 years and under.

He was also awarded a plaque from the Canadian Teachers' Association for an outstanding performance. Later on, Ed teamed with Gary King to take first place in the open class duet for 18 years and under.

Gary also played in two solo classes, winning first in both events.

Other winners from the Mundinger School: clarinet, 18 and under, Ronald Nokes; 14 and under, Stephen Clark; piano, open Bach and open Beethoven sonata class, 2nd, Janis Nicholls; duet class, 10 and under, 1st, Nory Bedwell and Laurie King; accordion, nine and under, 3rd, Randy Hawley, 2nd, Wayne Henderson; 10 and under, 2nd, Wayne Henderson, 3rd, Earl Dunn; 11 and under, 3rd, Philip Sharp; 12 and under, 2nd, Philip Sharp, 3rd, Rosemarie Bratfisch; 13 and under, 2nd, Garth Moore, duet class, 2nd, Garth Moore and Philip Sharp.

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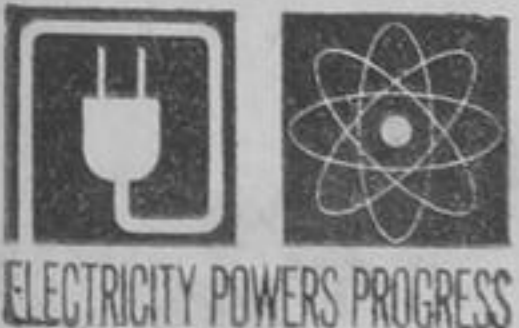
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