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Rambling Around

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money to do this work," said Brian. "If we haven't
enough, the student council helps."

THE THORNHILL TRANSMITTER
Charlie Zinkan, president of the Thornhill
Board of Student Senators says that by the time
you read this column, David Depoe, CYC's Yorkville
worker will have said his piece to interested stu-
dents. (See story in this issue).
If you hear those Thornhill braves cheering,
it's because they know they're champs and can
prove it. Senior and intermediate football and
soccer teams all came up with York Central champ-
ionships.
Last week was the annual girls' Powder Puff
football game. The senior girls divided themselves
into two teams, Black and Yellow and the Blacks
won 12 to 6. There was a small admission fee and
proceeds went to the Loyal True Blue and Orange
Home.

THE RICHMOND HILL REPORTER
And here's Kathy Bowman who reports they
had a "Sock Hop" and refreshments after the
Christmas Card drive.
Did you ever wonder how the various classes
get their fancy ads in the Richmond Hill Orbit?
The students earn money for them, the hard way.
One grade held a bake sale, another sold choc-
olate covered nuts. They held a raffle and are plan-
ning a slave auction. The slaves will be girls who
bring a price on the auction block.
So if you see a Richmond Hill girl staggering
under a double load of books — don't be alarmed.
She will likely be just a slave for the day and has
probably had to clean out his locker too.

THE LANGSTAFF COMMENTATOR
I'll bet you didn't know that Langstaff has
been divided into four houses named Murch, Ellis,
Quinn and Pitman! What a time the occupants
had during Blue and Gold Week, ending October 22!
First there was "Feller Repeller Day". Any girl
who spoke to a boy had to give him her badge.
The boy who ended up with the most badges was the
winner. Then the girls had a turn. The girls who
tempted most of those "Quiet Morons at Work" to
break silence was a winner too.
Murch, Ellis, Quinn and Pitman had four boxes
to fill with pennies for their "Penny Parade". The
house with the most pennies was given a pizza
party. They collected approximately 100 pounds of
pennies.

Then there was a march to Toronto City Hall.
About 150 students walked 10 or 15 miles with each
walker sponsored by so much a mile, reports Dennis
Anderson.
One student, Michael Toms had a broken leg
but this didn't hold him back — the students took
him down in a rickshaw. Real school spirit, that!
And to wind up, the hep Langstaff student body
had a Powder Puff Football game, an intra-mural
track meet and a pep rally for the football team.

THE WOODBRIDGE INTERPRETER
Kay Howick reports that the senior boys' vol-
leyball team won the York Central championship and
will be competing in the Georgian Bay finals.
The senior girls' volleyball team also won the
York Central Championship. Then they went on
and November 8 defeated students of York Uni-
versity three out of four.
The first school dance of the year took place
November 17. Singers featured at this brawl were
"The Magic Cycles".
Good deeds in the past include phoning for the
Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and students are
ready for a repeat performance when requested.

The Flip Side

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reaching a permanent settlement of the problem
and their commission may still be in force a hundred
years from now. . . . The Liberals aren't so honest
about it, but appear to have the same thing going
with their Bi-Bi Commission.

One oddity to emerge from all the agitation for
Quebec's separation is our old firebrand friend Real
Caouette now being referred to as a moderation-
ist.
Editors of the McGill and Toronto Varsity
papers were in trouble last week over reprinting the
disgusting details of a story from the "Realist" —
an underground U.S. paper for mental paupers. The
editor of the Realist says his filthy fantasy about
Presidents Kennedy and Johnson was printed just
to prove it would be believed by a lot of apparently
sensible people. . . . And the trouble is, he's probably
right!
Question Of The Week —
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Home & Schools Share New Ideas Learn About Teaching Techniques

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mutual problems and compare
notes on successful endeavors
was provided representatives of
home and school associations at
a meeting of York-Simcoe Coun-
cil held at Pleasantville Public
School October 30. Represent-
ing the Pleasantville group
were Mrs. Elizabeth Miner, Mrs.
Jean Barber and Mrs. Diane
McQueen; MacKillop School sent
President Donald Nesbitt and
Crosby Association, Mrs. Betty
Sandy who is vice-president for
York 6. Don Bailey, vice-presi-
dent of York 5, represented the
Powell Road Association and
Mrs. Lois Anderson represent-
ed the Maple Home and School.
Also present were representa-
tives from Schomberg and Pine
Orchard, as well as council
President Mrs. Eleanor Gilles-
pie and Area "D" Provincial
Vice-President Mrs. A. O. Mil-
ler.

They were impressed by the
challenge presented to the
teachers by new methods of
creating a learning environ-
ment where classroom emphasis
is shifted from "teaching" to
"learning". Discovery methods
of teaching, audio-visual and
ETV application and the use of
library resource centres in the
school were all examined in
workshops. These methods, Mr.
Hallman and his resource lead-
ers pointed out, are the means
of training a child to live in
the 21st Century and to cope
with the ever-expanding treas-
ury of knowledge.

The delegates were also grati-
fied by the teachers' obvious
interest and willingness to con-
sider ways of meeting the com-
plex demands of training chil-
dren to live successfully in to-
morrow's world and sensed a
real dedication among the
teachers to achieve these ends.
It is the hope of the delegates
that parents, by understanding
the schools' goals and methods,
will do everything possible to
co-operate in the challenge of
rearing these citizens of the
next century. They believe this
can best be accomplished
through the home and school
association.

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