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Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

A prolific artist must have plenty of outlets, so Michael sells some of his pictures, displays some in galleries and gives others to friends and relatives. Being an artist doesn't absorb all of his time. He has his studies, for four years has played the clarinet, and has been taking a flying course since last summer. He finds time to paint after school and on weekends. Sometimes, when he gets started on a painting, he gets carried away and forgets the time. He does not intend to make painting a life work, but wants to be able to afford to paint as much as he likes.

He prefers painting pictures without humans — and especially pictures which deal with the sea, because it represents man's continual battle with the elements of nature.

"Paintings need not always suggest beauty," says Michael. "They can suggest desolation, barrenness, the cool hardness of snow or the raging inferno of a forest fire."

"Should an artist paint to please himself?" I asked.

Michael's reply was forthright. "Certainly an artist has a right to paint for himself. In the final analysis what counts is what a painting means to him and it's quite possible that another individual gets nothing from it at all. Picasso is a good example. After painting hundreds of pictures for the public, he had a right to paint for himself without worrying about public interpretation."

And Michael does paint for himself. Just the same, if you take a peek in the Thornhill Paint Supply window, you may think he's painting for you also — particularly if you love the sea, the ships and the land.

Firm Decision Not Yet Reached Takeover Schools For Retarded

The administrator for the retarded children's section of the Department of Education Fred Reynolds stressed last week that the amalgamation of schools for retarded with local boards of education would not destroy the need for local associations of parents and dedicated citizens.

Mr. Reynolds was speaking at the official opening ceremonies for a \$120,000 three-room addition to the Mayfield School for the Retarded in Burlington.

Such a merger would probably be made in the near future, he said, but no decision has yet been reached. He stressed that the dedication and involvement that associations for mentally retarded bring to a school operation need not be lost through the merger.

These groups would possibly act as advisory committees to the new county boards of education, he suggested, and be responsible for seeing that schools for the retarded do not become "low men on the totem pole" as far as teachers and facilities are concerned.

"The last 20 years have witnessed a staggering growth of facilities for these children because of interested parents and community leaders," he said. "We don't want to lose this interest."

Among advantages to the merger, he mentioned capital financing, avoiding duplication of services throughout the county, better program co-ordination in areas where the two school systems overlap, better qualified teachers, and extension of the board of education's special education services.

The Mayfield School opened in 1959 and built an addition in 1962. The latest addition allows an enrolment of 75 at the school and includes a home economics room, a general purpose gymnasium and a standard classroom.

The addition was financed 50% by the provincial government and the balance through county and civic governments, a "Flowers of Hope" campaign and donations by private individuals.

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(1 Block West of Keele St.)

Before The Magistrate

Argument At Dufferin Drive-In Public Disturbance Conviction

Four Toronto people were arraigned in Magistrate's Court, Richmond Hill, March 14, on charges of causing a disturbance at the Dufferin Drive-In Theatre, Highway 7 and Dufferin Street, October 9 last year.

George Diceman, RR 1 Maple, who had been an attendant at the theatre, testified that he had taken the tickets of three women but had later noticed six people in the same car. When he went to check the ticket stubs, Mr. Diceman said that only three stubs were of- fered and one man, Kenneth Hudson had protested with abusive language.

John Thorshell, formerly a constable with the Vaughan Township Police, said that he had been called to the theatre where he had detected the odor of an alcoholic beverage in the automobile.

The two men accused, George Glasgow and Kenneth Hudson, 32, testified that they had been driven to the theatre by another man who had left later in the evening. They also admitted that a third man, James Horne, who had been in the women's car, but who did not appear in court had brought one bottle of beer to the girls' car.

Julie Horne, 22, and Mr. Glasgow's wife Violet, 24, denied that any loud commotion had taken place but admitted that James Horne had told the attendants to go away.

Magistrate Russell Pearce stated that an altercation had taken place and Kenneth Hudson was convicted of causing a disturbance and fined \$25 and costs with instructions to keep the peace for one year and to stay away from the theatre. The charges against George and Violet Glasgow and Julia Horne were dismissed.

Town Council Briefs

At its meeting March 11, Richmond Hill Town Council dealt with the following matters:

Agreed to co-operate with adjoining councils in holding a joint meeting to discuss the feasibility of "Go Transit".

Agreed to endorse York Central District High School Board's brief to the Department of Education seeking establishment of two boards of education rather than one in the County of York. Only Councillor Lois Hancey opposed this endorsement, she stated she favored only one board of education in the county or two boards on a two-level system with a controlling county board.

Agreed to have the town write the El Shamy Shrine Club in regard to their request for the use of the town park for a major horse show on June 29. Approval of the parks board and recreation committee will be required before the request can be granted — and such permission should be contingent on agreement by the club to put the grounds back into condition.

Because of sodding work to be done in the park this summer, council noted, it could well be inadvisable to grant the request. Reeve Donald Plaxton voiced the opinion that, "I don't think our town park is suitable for a show of this kind. I don't think it's big enough." Deputy-Reeve Floyd Perkins agreed with this opinion, "particularly this year in view of reconstruction."

Accepted its works committee's recommendation that York Sanitation be permitted to make some changes in boundaries for garbage collection, as some areas are getting too heavy to handle on one day. The company is to be responsible for notifying each resident concerned of the changes and of publishing the collection bylaw.

OWRC To Provide Five Peel Co. Municipalities Water And Sewage

The Ontario Water Resources Commission will provide integrated water and sewage works for five municipalities in the southern portion of the County of Peel. Involved are the towns of Brampton, Mississauga, Port Credit and Streetsville and the Township of Chinguacousy, who have agreed unanimously to the OWRC proposal.

Estimated to cost \$88 million in the first 20-year period, the integrated works will supply the area with treated water from Lake Ontario and carry sewage through trunk sewers to treatment facilities also located on the lakeshore and discharging into the lake.

The scheme will be financed by the province and is the largest ever undertaken by the OWRC. Capital and operating costs will be recovered through a charge based on the individual municipality's use of the facilities. The formal agreement will be ratified by a bylaw in each municipality, subject to approval by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Existing facilities will be taken over by OWRC six months after OMB approval is received and final agreements with the municipalities have been executed. Negotiations have been underway since 1965.

Rate per thousand gallons, for the first 1,500 million gallons of water used by each municipality each year will be 31c and over this volume 21.5c. For sewage treatment the rate will be 20c per thousand gallons, with the exception of Mississauga which will pay 23c.

This is the same type of development which OWRC is proposing for municipalities in this area. The method of financing means that money will be available to build systems large enough to accommodate future development right from the start. The systems, it is claimed will have built-in capacity and flexibility, giving insurance against future water and sewage needs.

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