"What's Your Line?" Answered By 30 Guests At Thornhill Secondary

preferable, he said.

meaningful ones.

ately 30 students dashed

through the rain to a port-

able to hear A. J. Bickerton

of Thistletown/Warrendale

describe the requirements,

child care worker. Such cen-

tres as Thistletown were

by the Mental Health Branch

of the Ontario Department

of Health to aid emotion-

"There are between 100 and

200,000 disturbed children in

Ontario," he said, "but we

them for a number of rea-

are not treating many

disturbed children.

tasks and satisfactions of a

By MARGARET McLEAN

Thornhill Secondary School may be expected to produce a high proportion of engineers, secretaries and airline stewardesses if interests shown at the school's April 25 "Careers Day" are any indication.

Asked to indicate which fields interested them, 126 students chose to hear about engineering, 121 wanted to know about opportunities as secretaries and 104 asked to hear about the qualifications and duties of airline stewardesses.

Another 160 students wish to know about university courses generally, while 97 were interested in becoming architects, 87 secondary school teachers, 80 social workers and a further 80 were interested in careers in the armed forces.

The study of law interested 77 students and an equal number want to become pilots while 76 were interested in becoming elementary school teachers, 74 veterinarians, 74 draftsmen, and 73 were attracted to careers in advertising.

has yet been set for the meet- 1969,

While a respectable 48 students enquired about the medical profession, only 31, the smallest number for any category, were interested in becoming dentists, while a surprising 45 displayed interest in the practice of psychiatry and 57 in psychology. A discussion on hairdressing attracted 36 students and police work 39.

Altogether, 30 different trades and professions were represented and specialists in each field gave two 45 minute lectures to separate groups of students during the afternoon.

In Room 114, John Simms of Simms Construction Company Limited, Thornhill advised a group of would-be building construction workers that the trade would provide them with creative satisfaction. "Whatever you create stays there for many years and people will use what you have made," he said. He cautioned, however, that as well as learning the practical skills, it was necessary also to learn administrative details if they wished to work for themselves.

TSA 1 Markham has decided Davis. The ISOC Committees are now being circulated among

to meet with the Ontario Legis- which are made up of one mem- grade three pupils in TSA

lature's Standing Committee on ber from each present school schools. This material, prepar-

views on Bill 44, which proposes in York County, discussed the cribes toothbrush techniques

that school board jurisdiction implications of the larger ad- and eating habits to help re-

more than one school board in schools involving the children Peter Kurita, who is in charge

reached and that there have as The trustees attended an area proximiately 90 grade 8 boys

yet been no clear cut answers teacher's meeting, April 23 at accompanied by 10 supervisors

from the Minister of Education. the Woodland Senior School, will leave by bus May 15 for a

active, however, in attempting educational psychologist at the Upper Canada Village then on

to deal with the proposed legis- Sutherland Educational Clinic to the nation's capital.

The TSA 1 Board has been Guest speaker, Dr. Doris Roche, drive to the old settlement at

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ing the most Brownie cookies.

will be reorganized into county ministrative bodies which will duce cavities.

Liberal Party, which urged that tabled a very complimentary re- complete classroom.

sized units. However, no date come into effect January 1.

school boards make their opin- port from Isobel Lindsay, art

Sand said later that any de-oped and expanded a much im- tawa

cision regarding the creation of proved art program in the

one county has not yet been with varied art media.

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In Room 34, Mrs. G. Edwards of Paul Pogue's Salons Limited advised a class of girls - and one boy - that hairdressers were really in the business of selling happiness and much satisfaction could be their reward from

A three-year apprenticeship in a salon is necessary to become a stylist, Mrs. Edwards advised, although a \$500 course at a private school could cut this time to possibly six months. Continuous learning was necessary she emphasized, and said that although there are between five and six thousand hairdressers in Ontario, only 68 are top stylists. "The rest are mediocre, they have ceased to study and learn,"

In Room 23, John Crawford a student in the general business course at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, told an intent group of young people how the college is run and what they could expect there. Although no attendance records are kept and attendance is in no way compulsory, the allotment of 60% of final

sons - there are not enough marks to term work and only facilities and treatment costs 40% for examination results \$58 per day per child." makes regular attendance

Treatment at Thistletown F. W. Etherden, a member lasts from 18 months to two of the Counselling Centre years, Mr. Bickerton advised, staff at Seneca invited the at the end of which time students to attend the open about 80% of the patients house May 4 when they could are rehabilitated. Child care tour the building and learn workers must be prepared to details of courses offered accept considerable abuse He stressed that there were from the children as they no "Mickey Mouse" diplomas work out their hostilities and at Seneca, that they would learn to control their imbe challenged to produce at pulses. There are one and all times and the diplomas two year courses available they received would be for people from 19 to 50 and workers must be prepared Two groups of approximto do shift work.

Richmond Hill High School Vice-Principal R. P. McDonald held forth in room 209. giving advice and encouragement to would-be secondary school teachers. As soon as they get their first job, the students were told, they established only 10 years ago must be ready to innovate and accept change. If not, "we get into a groove that is very groovy at first but soon becomes a rut and before long a grave," advised Mr. McDonald. "You must adapt yourself to change and try new things on your own. some

You must work for better ways of doing things all the time but must also be ready to consider changes made by others and not react against

A pert and pretty Air Canada stewardess, Miss B. Perger advised a group of just as pretty girls in room 212 that they could expect to start in at \$5.19 per hour as stewardesses on propellor planes and \$5.60 per hour on jets. This increases to \$3.17 per hour in the seventh year of service - but they can only remain in the profession for 10 years.

Stewardesses must be prepared to work weekends, she advised, but they have more time off than in any other profession and are permitted to work a maximum of only 75 hours per month on jet planes or 80 hours on propellor planes, with a minimum of 65 hours per month, although they can be called on for a 14 hour duty day.

As girls must be 20 before being accepted for the five week training course, she urged the students to get business experience

"There are many prob-

lems that can't be solved

without larger units," he

said. "It used to be said

that there was no room at

the top, but now there is no

room at the bottom."

after high school before entering the profession.

Thornhill resident J. -D. Honsberger, QC spoke to students on the profession of law while Maple physician Dr. Peter Granger was guest speaker on medicine, Dr. G. Johns, of Thornhill on psychiatry and Dr. Jason McCallum, director of psychological services for the York South Regional Education

Committee, on his specialty. All grades in the school participated in this first "Careers Day", which was very well organized and operated smoothly. A student had been designated as host or hostess for each guest speaker, met them at the door, conducted them to classrooms and at 3.30 to the library where refreshments were served.

Special thanks from this particular guest go to grade 12 student Pat Searle, who was a model of efficiency and led the way from room to room with no hesitation. Her guest lost her sense of direction completely, as usual, and would have been hopelessly lost without her kind guidance.

community to the new system

which would have far-reaching

affects throughout the whole

area. Mr. Waldrum felt that

this was not really a problem

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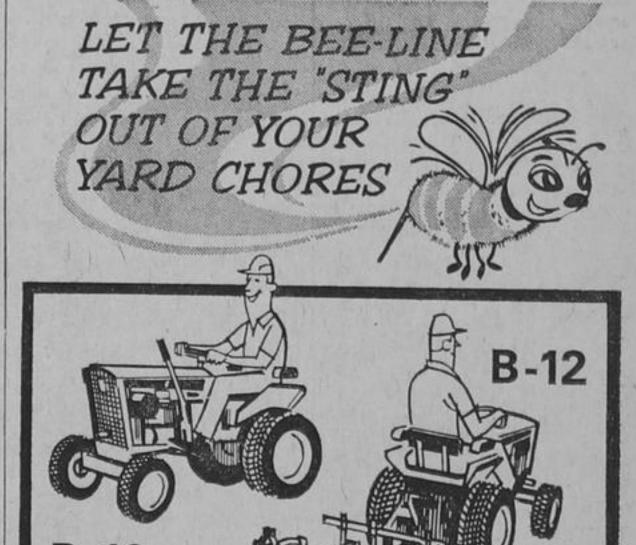
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TSA 1 Still Favors Two County Boards TSA 1 Markham has decided Davis The 1908

for a long time, they were expected and had to come, John MacKay told the 13th Annual Convention of Education to put forward its board, including the 21 Boards ed by Proctor and Gamble, des- the York County School Trustees' Association at

A resident of Thornhill, Mr. the new set-up will affect their MacKay early this year was children, about higher taxes, Supervising Principal Eilert elected chairman of the Interim relationships with teachers and Following the two speakers a in the education of their child-The TSA 1 Board also met Sand reported that attendance School Organization Committee principals, but parents also panel of five speakers discus- ren. The board's decision, at the with Mr. Davis on April 22, to has risen from 2,451 in Decem- for York County, a group made were being drawn into the plan- sed "York County Education Mr. Morrison commented that were Mrs. Deena Simpson, rep- were many proud traditions in

dicated a preference for a two TSA 1 Schools. Miss Bailey, an historical and educational system and of other things," he advisory committee. The ex- Education, W. A. Jones of the Prior to the meeting, the apboard system in York County. who became a supervisor only bus trip to Upper Canada Vil- said. "If education is going to ecutive has met with the teach- Ontario Teachers Federation proximately 150 trustees pres-Supervising Principal Eilert last fall has already devel- lage at Morrisburg and to Ot- keep up with the needs of the ers' organization which has or- and Dalton Morrison, director ent enjoyed a dinner in the community it must change and ganized all county teachers, at of education for the Borough of handsome new cafeteria of the Principal of Royal Orchard, change radically." all levels, into one unit and East York. plans are being made as to how Mrs. Simpson too stressed the and groups were taken on a tour

Such change is resisted by the public because they fear the unknown, but members of ISOC no longer have these fears, he said, because, "We have started to work. We know it can

sed the convention and stressed that the main purpose behind

be expected to buy their own plan, they will help to form it," Society is changing at an ever A similar trip for approxi- Similarly, he noted, although emphasized and unless human mately 90 grade 8 girls from the present trustees' meeting institutions change fast enough Royal Orchard is scheduled for would no doubt be the last one, to keep up, unless the educaand many had fears that the tional system was changed radi-

Powell Road School on May 11, ming, Gail Marges and Shirley pupils a geographical and his- would be destroyed, these fears ciety. torical view of Canada but it were groundless. "After work- The problems of larger units entertain the children from 10 Don't forget that Brownies would also provide an opportuning with the 21 members of the have been faced before and facam till noon while mothers get will begin delivering their ity for social development out- ISOC, I am convinced that the ed successfully, Dr. McCarthy cookies on May 4. Please try side of the classroom situation, trustees don't have to worry," reminded his audience. "Just he said. "It is a wonderful 19 years ago North York schools thing to see this county, wor't- were operated by many small elephants, books, etc., should box. If you would like to SAVE SHOPPING STEPS ing together and working con-three-man school boards, he arrange a convenient pick-up place an order, it's not too Look in the advertising columns genially, planning and gathering noted, but it became clear that

increasing rate, Dr. McCarthy

planning for the new board.

Deputy Minister of Education

Dr. J. R. McCarthy also addres-

Stouffville District High School April 17.

April 9 meeting, followed dis- hear more detailed explanations ber to 2,497 at the end of up of representatives of all ning and will make a contribu- After Bill 44". Taking part it was evident to him that there March. This increase of 46 county school boards and charg- tion to the new program.

Nixon, leader of the Ontario Trustees Louise Aimone pupils represents more than one ed with planning for next year's ISOC has a four member excounty school board. He is also ecutive and has set up five ad Richmond Hill Public School he noted that both East York Mr. Sand also noted that pre- chairman of the board of TSA hoc committees each with spe- Board; George Waldrum of the and Leaside had been proud ions known to the Department inspector for the Department of parations were underway to 1 Markham. cific duties, Mr. MacKay advis- Ontario Department of Educa- communities but are now workof Education. Members of the Education on the work of Pat send some 180 boys and girls "The youth of our province ed. Attached to ISOC are 10 tion, Dr. Barr Greenfield of the ing together as one borough of

TSA 1 Board have already in- Bailey, art supervisor for from Royal Orchard School on are critical of the educational professional people acting as an Ontario Institute for Studies in Metro.

Teachers had worries about the new program was to prolation. Chairman John MacKay in Toronto discussed the special The students will stay overattended a meeting, April 10, learning difficulties of children night at an hotel and will re- the curriculum, about salaries vide equality of education for of all chairmen of the Interim who suffer from a perceptual turn home the next day after and benefits. "But do we need all children in the province, visiting Parliament, the Mint to worry about these things?" wherever they lived or whatin Ontario at the request of the Posters and charts which en- and the National Archives. The he asked. Teachers have begun ever handicaps and special Education Minister William courage good dental hygiene cost of the trip will be \$14 per to plan for the changes and will needs they have. Attention to student which includes trans- continue to send reports and special needs was too often just portation and the hotel accom- recommendations to ISOC, not possible for small school modation. Students will also "They will have a part in this systems.

Mr. Kurita added that the systems they had worked so cally, its program would become A fun fair will be held at Good inspection: Nancy Cum-trip would not only give the hard for over the past years less and less acceptable to so-

time by phoning Iris McEwen late. Just telephone 889-3443 of "The Liberal" and you will information to help set up a co-ordinated planning for eduat 889-5235, or take the articles and tell us how many you would find many helpful hints to save county school board." Parents also worry about how ship board was set up which

working together had become viewing with interest new, upaware that an integrated coun- to-date facilities and shops.

best the teachers may help in point that members of ISOC by of the newly enlarged building.

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Pat Fitchett who will be mar- the world. Each stall had ladies featured a variety of delicious commence at 7 pm with Father leader. The quota is not filled ried on June 6 to Ken Sage of in native costume on hand to cakes, breads, pies and cookies, Thomas Chidlow, chairman of and it is hoped that more Willowdale. Pat received many explain the articles from the donated by members of the Thornhill Ministerial Associa- Scouts will take advantage of beautiful gifts for her new country they represented. Large parish. home from her friends and attractive paper flowers in vari- Mrs. R. L. Moore, president Roman Catholic Church, Scouts from 3rd Thornhill who neighbors at the shower. Host-ous colors decorated the hall of the Anglican Church Women preaching the sermon. esses were Alice Bradbeer and with a spring scene backdrop who sponsored the afternoon The choir from Christ The are D. Shearer, W. Carswell

A speedy recovery is wished Interesting treasures from guests. her parents last week.

Home and School

Fourth Thornhill Brownies in India.

Tracy Crawford, Rosanne Mil- Pakistan centre.

Gail Marges and Gail Francis, ception room.

Betty Webster who celebrated Hall was transformed April 24 exhibits were from the collective central district with the The provincial jamboree will their 22nd wedding anniversary into a colorful market place tion of Bishop D. B. Marsh, Rev. Otto Reble DD, regional take place at Kelso Conservawhere artistically decorated Bishop of the Arctic, and Mrs. secretary of the board of mis- tion Area August 17-24. This A miscellaneous shower was stalls displayed treasures and Marsh. held April 24 for bride-to-be curios from countries around A most successful bake sale The community service will plications for 24 boys and one

beer) of Windsor, visited with land, Egypt, Palestine, the Arc- ese dancing, charmingly per-community service.

School Association held a meet- totem pole of the American In- den's Sunday school class and hall.

posed county amalgamation of popular gathering places. schools boards which will take Dr. C. V. Jackson, Canadian young people in the community. son will deliver the address most interesting special film on Council of Churches, gave per- All young people in the village to the graduating class.

lowing attendance stars were booth and delicately embroid- service May 5. awarded: Joan Fuller, 1st year; ered tablecloths and fine Christ The King Lutheran

of the trip, said later that ap-

shopping steps.

ing April 16, with Vaughan dian, outstanding flower ar- a delightful ballet duet per- United Church Township Public School Board rangements expertly executed formed by Mary Priestman and Members of the congregation active with workshops which members, Chairman Warren by Japanese artists and the Frances Bishop. Bailie and Trustees Terry Good- beautiful fur parkas, mocassins The Drop-In Centre for young University's spring convocation new Scouting program. A comwin and Marjorie Black, who and paintings by Mrs. D. B. people opened April 26. The and Emmanuel College gradua- bined Eastern and Southern were invited to explain the pro- Marsh at the Arctic stall were centre is equipped with games tion, University of Toronto, May Area meeting was held at Holy

In answer to questions from sonal knowledge at the attrac- are welcome to attend. the floor, Mr. Bailie pointed tive India section. Dr. Jackson Presbyterian Church out on a map that the proposed trained at the medical college David Cooper of the graduat- beside Hart Lake on 130 acres With the preliminary work board jurisdiction will extend Ludhiana in India and practised ing class of 1968, Knox College, of secluded wooded land about completed, it is now up to the over all of York County includ- for many years at the hospital was guest preacher at the nine miles from Bracebridge, sponsors, group committee and ing Markham and Vaughan prior to her retirement ten morning service April 28. Mr. The camp is sponsored by the leaders to formulate plans for There is a possi- years ago. Dr. Jackson, dressed Cooper is under appointment to York Presbytery of the United bringing in the new program in bility the province may agree in a sari, showed visitors the Atikokan, and is looking for- Church of Canada, Registration September 1968. It is felt that

There were authentic souven- education Program will be formation. meeting until the fall. The fol- irs on sale at the information special guests at the morning Guides and Brownies

Toronto Diocesan Women's Au- The district service will be Poscente.

sions, delivering the message. district was allowed to make ap-

Ahshunyoong, is now located worked enthusiastically.

Congratulations to Fred and Holy Trinity Anglican Church xiliary for the occasion. Arctic held at 3 pm in incorporating Scouts and Cubs

tion and pastor of St. Luke's the opportunity to attend. Three will be attending the jamboree and evening event, greeted the King will assist at the dedica- and M. Sautman.

tion and district services. The Congratulations go out to 1st for Mrs. Bakala who fell last Japan, China, South America, Those attending during the Thornhill Community Ecumeni- Thornhill Scouts and Cubs for week and broke her left wrist. India, Pakistan, Africa, ThaiLynda Jackson (nee Bradland Fount Palestine the Arcese dancing, charmingly percommunity service.

Japan, China, South America, Thaievening were treated to Japancal Choir will participate at the obtaining the highest number community service. tic and American Indian were formed by a group of Japanese Both the district and com- District Hobby show held in children from Toronto, choral munity services will be followed February. The 1st Thornhill Powell Road Home and The leather work, beads and selections by Mrs. H. R. How- by a reception in the church Group was awarded the George Harvey Memorial Trophy.

> The district has been most are invited to attend Victoria are necessary to implement the and recreation activities for 8 at 8 pm. Rev. George Morri- Trinity Church March 16. A Scouts 68 opened the meeting Camp Big Canoe, formerly and 45 personnel attended and

art of wearing a sari and gave ward to his ordination there by is now being accepted from the new program will give each - thus dividing the interesting information con- the Presbytery of Superior. girls and boys from ages nine member of the Scout troop and cerning the medical problems Leaders and players in the and up. Please phone Mrs. A. Venturer company an opportunhockey branch of the Christian Martindale at 889-1690 for in- ity to participate more and bet-

ter exercise his potential in the

Scout movement.

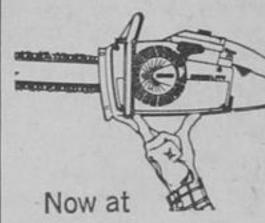
Guides and Brownies recently The Queen's Scout recogniawarded badges are as follows: tion ceremony for the region Gail Marges, Carol Postar, articles were on sale at the Dedication of the church 2nd Thornhill Guides, second was held at Stouffville Secondbuilding will take place May 26 class badge, Lynne Compeau, ary School April 20. This is the ler, 2nd year; Nancy Cumming, An English tea room served at three special services. The Linda Smith and Susan Daun-highest award in a Scouting Shirley Webb, Gail Francis, 3rd tea and fancy breads at individ- dedication service will be held cey; intermediate swimmer, career and congratulations are ual tables and children were at 10.30 am with the Rev. Nor- Karen Wood; 1st Langstaff extended to Frank Warnica and The golden bar was won by served refreshments in the re- man Berner, assistant to the Guides, intermediate swimmer, Jim Hazelwood of 1st Thornhill president of the Eastern Canada Judy Martin; and Langstaff and Steve Watson of 6th Thorn-Gail also won the prize for sell- Articles were loaned by the Synod, preaching the sermon. Brownies, observer badge, Neila hill for winning this high honor.

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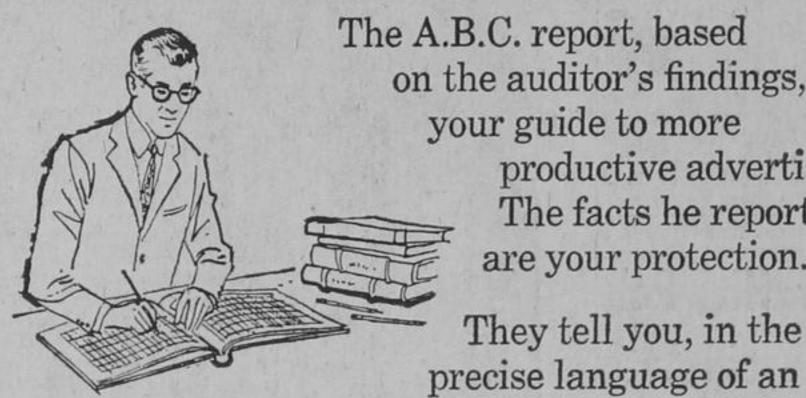
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