

(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

erals, sea shells, leaves and

of frogs, chickens, the eye, the

Richmond Hill Rotarians Dr. Arnold Arai, Dr. Dennis Stainer,

Dale Kenzie, Douglas Allen, Stu-

Harwood, and Ed Kimmick of

Assisting them in presenting

prizes and awards of money, books and science equipment were Mr. Denholm, Les Rickard,

Master Teacher of science for

York County Board of Educa-

tion, and Science Teacher Russell Cummings of Langstaff

The 43 winners of prizes and

awards are taking part this

week in a Metro area science

fair, and many, hopefully, will

fair in Hamilton in May.

a maple leaf collection.

sented in the county.

go on to the provincial science!

Nine senior boys from Thorn-

haven School for the Retarded

in Richmond Hill were winners

in three special categories,

stages of seed growth, different

means of plant propogation, and

The Rotarians, sponsors of

the annual fair, congratulated

the young scientists on their

ingenuity, imagination and ef-

fort in providing the biggest

and best science fair ever pre-

Secondary School.

Sterling Drugs in Aurora.

More than 100 young people had displays, collections, experiments entered in the York County Science Fair at Bayview Secondary School on March 13.

All of the entries had been prize winners in preliminary fairs in the four school areas in the county, and in many instances the judges had a rough time in arriving at decisions of final winners.

Pictured above Brian Mounce, 13, and Stephen Moore, 13, both grade 8 students at Mark II Senior Public School in Unionville, proudly demonstrate the workings of their computer, which won first prize in the junior physical display category.

The fair was jointly sponsored by the York County Board of Education, the Roman Catholic School Board, and the Rotary Club of Richmond Hill. The latter donated many prizes and awards for winners.

Hundreds Flock To Science Fair

BY MARGARET LADE | was Barry McKillop of Bayview | tiplied most prolifically in the So you are wondering what Secondary School who had corned beef culture). His disthe younger generation is com- worked with several generations play, which included written ing to? You should have been of guppies to complete his en- notes and hand drawn diagrams, at the York County Science vironmental study, gradually won him first prize in the Fair at Bayview Secondary moving the fish from water junior experimental division. Adult visitors were with .87 percent salt content to Tim Henshaw, a grade 10 positively astounded at some of water containing 3.5 percent student at King Secondary salt - equivalent to ocean School, had experimented with the things they saw. the effect of food on animals,

More than 100 young people water. hovered anxiously over their Judy Palmer, 17, and Judy using diets approved by Agriculexhibits, eagerly describing and Reid, 16, of Bayview had also tural Representative Al Wall and explaining or demonstrating used fish in their three month containing different nutrients to them for the benefit of judges study of water pollution, add-feed his three white rabbits.

Under direction of Sills Den- gent and other materials to ob- Club, Tim had kept charts of holm, head of the science de- serve their effects on the fish. their weight and development partment at Bayview, and chair- They had come away with a and observed that one of the man for the science fair com- first prize from the area 4 animals jumped frantically each mittee, the exhibits were well science fair, and placed second time Joe Vigliotta, a grade 8 displayed in the large school in their category at the county student at Notre Dame de Grace

A wild-life display on loan True scientists, they were demonstrated his burglar alarm. from the Burlington Outdoor not perturbed that all the fish As the judges approached, Resource Centre set the scene had died. The fish in the water Tim nervously aroused his prize

Obviously a great deal of the most repulsive, bloated and cape from the noise and conwork and time had gone into soggy, but the girls admitted fusion by sprawling out in preparations for the show, and they still use detergents at home. very unflattering position and hundreds of parents and friends They had disected some of taking a nap. The judges were dropped in in the afternoon and the fish, and had microscopes apparently, impressed for Tim and slides to show visitors the took first prize in the inter-

Two young horsewomen, Deb- effects on the intestines of the mediate experimental category bie Norwood, 12, and Audrey chemicals which had polluted Collections of rocks and min-Dolph, 13, of Jersey Public the water. School, greeted visitors at the Don Surgeoner, 13, of Stuart buds, displays of Telsa coil, door. Appropriately dressed, Scott School in Newmarket had atoms, reciprocating steam enthey displayed English and created an ingenious device of gines, molecules, electric tele-Western saddles and headgear, plywood and glass, and used graphy, amplifiers, convection There were photos and sketches heat and a pan of water to engines, magnetic dating and of their own horses, drawings of simulate the life of a tornado. laser demonstrations were an the anatomy of a horse, the The only entrant from Thorn- indication of the wide range of ancient skull and jawbone of a hill Secondary School, Ken interest of the young scientists. gelding, a three dimensional Stranks, grade 13, was not Displays of moonmen model of a barn and paddock, there for the judging in the machines, outer space, water and an information book that afternoon - he was writing purification, linear acceleration, had taken several weeks to pre- exams - but his display of an ether thermometer land urstructural and energetic geo-banization, revealed their

Simon Roab and Stephen metry, complete with geodesic awareness of what is going on Campbell of Markham District domes created from toothpicks, in the world around them. High School had worked to- won him second prize in his There were biological studies gether on a physical experiment category. and transmission of sound by Denny Cope, 13, of Stuart earthworm, chromatogralight, and won first prize in Scott School, carefully and en- phy, and experiments with electhusiastically described his tronic organs, motors and gen-

Soren Nielsen of King City time-consuming experiment in crators, telescopes and micro-Secondary School had done a growing protozoans (one cell scopes. painstaking study of the meta-beings) in various cultures. He Tar and nicotine content of bolic rate of mice using a had a sample of the pond water various brands of cigarettes speedometer which won him from which the original speci- were displayed by Wayne Kitfirst prize in his category, and mens were taken, then trans- chen of Nobleton, and he inwas considered by the judges ferred to cultures containing vited visitors to test the various to be the best all round exhibit. foreign matters such as grass, brands. Running him a close second lettuce, corned beef (they mul- Judges at the fair were

Men Wanted

Big Brothers Fill Need For Fatherless Boys

Since Richmond Hill Rotary Club recently assumed responsibility for sponsoring a Big Brother movement in the area, the first relationship between a Big Brother and a boy has been

The newly opened Big Brother office, donated by Ronalds Federated, 225 Yonge Street North, opposite Richmond Heights Centre, has been operating on Saturday only since the beginning of February.

The first Big Brother to have a "fatherless" boy is Bill Stewart of Thornhill, an education consultant in

"He will no doubt have much to learn from his "little brother", comments Social Worker Norman Opp-

Bill's 'little brother' is David, who lives in Richmond Hill, and they hope to share interests such as their lives. hockey, football, swimming,

There are many boys be- their services.

tween the ages of six and 16 in Richmond Hill who for one reason or another lives, but so far the response for volunteers who are willing to become Big Brothers has been slow

Mr. Opperman, who works week days out of the North York trailer-office in Northtown Plaza, says great care is taken in matching boys and men to be sure that they have common goals and interests, and that the arrangement will be a mutually satisfy-

Men from all walks of life are needed, according to Glenn Walterhouse, Big Brothers' director for York County - contractors and carpenters, bank managers and college professors for the boys come from a cross section of the community, and they all have a common need - an adult male to help round out

Interested men are asked camping and fishing, as to call Mr. Opperman any well as their key interest Saturday at 884-9121 be-- auto and motorcycle rac- tween the hours of 10 am and 6 pm to volunteer

33 Taxis Licensed In Richmond Hill-Are There Too Many?

too many licensed taxicab owners, cars and drivers? At last week's meeting Councillor David Schiller raised this question. He said he was concerned that the lack of a limit on numbers could react unfavorably on established owners.

Other councillors expressed concern about the amount of time consumed in approving the applications over the year.

Councillor Lois Hancey reported that there were 29 taxi owners' licenses in the town, 21 of these are licensed to individual owners who participate in the co-operative business known as Avenue Taxi and eight are held

by one owner, Richmond Hill At the March 16 meeting

an additional four licenses were approved bringing the total to 33. Mrs. Hancey assured coun-

cil there was no need for

concern as to the number of drivers licensed, since they only assist the owner, who can't drive 24 hours a day. "They are rather a transient group," she explained. "Many of them are taxi driving as a fill-in between other jobs and others drive on a part time basis to supplement their income from a

know if there had ever been the proper manner, that the a representation from the taxi owners to have a limit placed on the number of

In answer Mrs. Hancey explained that prior to 1969 a limit of 20 owners' licenses had been in effect in town. After four meetings in 1969 in which taxi owners made representation it was decided to lift the number of licenses because business proved the need for more. One company had objections, but the majority of council felt the municipality shouldn't be in the business of limiting the numfull-time job. There is a ber of people who might engage in a particular business.

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"Our interest is in making Mr. Schiller wanted to certain taxis are operated in

vehicles are kept in good condition and that owners and drivers are of such character that the public will be protected," she commented. "Since March of last year there have been only an additional nine owners' licenses issued. The new regulatory bylaw was passed at that time."

consideration to restricting the numbers again," stated Deputy-reeve Ivan Mansbridge. "I don't think it's a healthy condition." "There seems to be some

"It's high time we gave

concern that the situation is getting out of hand. Per-

EVERYTHING'S REDUCED EXCEPT THE QUALITY

cillor Schiller.

Reeve Donald Plaxton felt that the whole subject is taking up too much of council's time at many meetings. "I agree entirely," said Mrs. Hancey. "But this is by a motion of council. The drivers' applications used to be handled by the police department but at our request we got into approving of

each individual driver.' "The taxi owners govern themselves to the demand for their services," she went on. "Nobody is going to invest in a car, insurance and license fees, unless they can see a reasonable return on that investment.'

"Do they have to buy a

look at it," suggested Coun- cab?" asked Mr. Schiller and was answered in the affirma-

"How many other businesses do we regulate by setting the number who may participate?" asked Councillor Shaun Beggs. Again the answer was in the negative.

Later in the meeting Mr. Mansbridge attempted to have the number of owners' licenses frozen at the present 33, with the situation to be reviewed at the end of the year. However, when it was pointed out to him that there was much more business scheduled for the evening, he agreed to withhold his motion until a more con-

Vaughan Supports St. John Ambulance

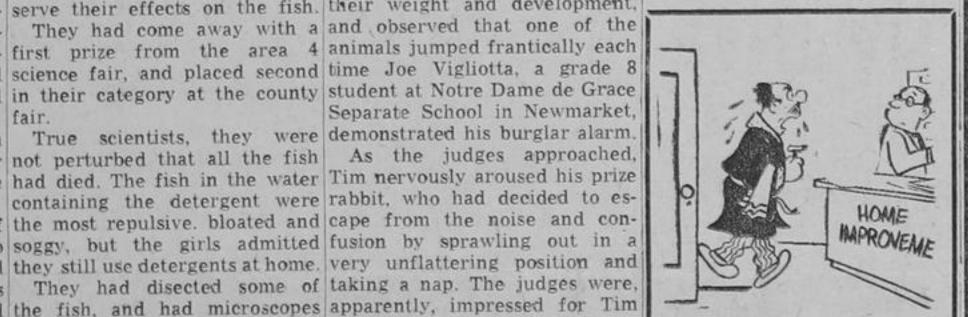
Vaughan Township Council agreed at its meeting last week to give financial support to the St. John Ambulance (York Central Branch) for the year 1970.

The township's contribution to this volunteer organization, headed by Richmond Hill Mayor William Lazenby as chairman, is \$501.06.

The brigade's annual budget is \$5,000, \$2,000 of which is expected to come from the Town of Richmond/ Hill. Townships of Vaughan and Markham and

the Village of Stouffville. The members, about 25, are gradually being outfitted with uniforms. They meet every two weeks and have provided first aid facilities and assistance for several public functions such as fairs, carnivals, hockey tournaments and a walkathon, in the area

STOUFFVILLE - New provincial legislation compelling motorists to take breathalizer tests is proving a deterrent to would-be drinking drivers. police say. Those who take the ing chemicals, oil, liquid deter- A member of Woodbridge 4H chance are finding it difficult to



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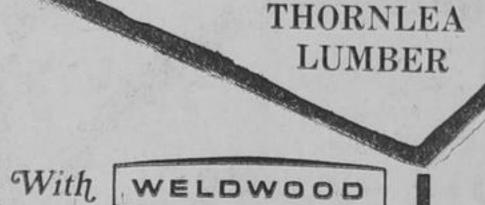


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