

Ban Snowmobiles, Motor Vehicles From York County School Property

People riding snowmobiles, mini-bikes, motor cycles and other motorized vehicles around the school grounds belonging to York County Board of Education are now subject to fines of from \$10 to \$100. Following protests from citizens in various parts of the county, the board agreed at its meeting November 9 that signs should be put up on school properties prohibiting the use of motorized vehicles on school premises. In addition, letters will be sent to all police departments in the county giving police authority to proceed under the Petty Trespass Act against trespassers on school property. Previously when citizens have complained to police about noise and vandalism, they have been told by local police that they have no authority to remove trespassers from school property. Following a complaint in September by a Richmond Hill woman, Mrs. Marilyn Hagborg of 298 Neal Drive, that motorcycles posed a danger to children playing on school grounds, the trustees directed staff to investigate. The board's solicitor and various police departments were asked what police require in order to enter school grounds to investigate complaints. A resident of Neal Drive for 14 years, Mrs. Hagborg lives just behind Beverley Acres School. She reports that the situation there has improved with the shorter days and cooler weather. However in cold weather, ice often forms in low-lying areas on the school grounds and children skate there. "Snowmobiles are a real danger to the children," she told "The Liberal". Motorized vehicles are not the only problem at Beverley Acres, however. In a letter she sent to Richmond Hill Council September 8 Mrs. Hagborg complained of vandalism, windows and lights broken, and foul language used by children in the school grounds. She reported in an interview that it was impossible to entertain guests outdoors on a nice

day. "The language is very embarrassing. It was so nice and peaceful when we came here. It is a shame that it is going like this." When the school was built about 13 years ago, the caretaker laid out beautiful gardens, and the grounds were very attractive, Mrs. Hagborg reports. But things have changed. "It is hard to understand the vandalism. It gets your dander up. This is our home, and we want to stay here." Although the police could take action if they caught the vandals in the act, or find people to identify them, Mrs. Hagborg found that it was not much use to call the police. By the time they arrived, the culprits would have disappeared. "The trouble-makers", she says, "look like lost sheep. They sit in doorways of the school in the rain and snow. They seem to have no place to go." On the other hand, she does not want to see children excluded from the property completely as the school is well used by the community for meetings of Cubs and Guides, but she feels the board would be wise to construct a high fence and a gate with a lock. Authorized adults could be issued keys when they were given permits to use the school or the grounds, declares Mrs. Hagborg, but the vandals and disturbers of the peace would be excluded. Since the school is surrounded by a large community of medium-priced homes, there is a very large population of children of all ages, but no organized recreational program outside of the Cubs, Guides and some softball in the spring. The board heard similar complaints from a deputation of parents and youth leaders from East Gwillimbury Heights last spring. They complained that adults and children using Maple Leaf School in the heart of the subdivision were constantly harassed by hoodlums and vandals, but could not get the police to act without authority from the board. The trustees are hoping that by posting signs and giving police the necessary authorization to investigate complaints, the annoyance and vandalism will be reduced.

Flight Line 778

By Corporal Walter Schmidt

What Makes An Airplane Fly?

How DOES a plane fly? Last Thursday 778 Squadron saw the film, "How An Airplane Flies", as part of their training. The four forces acting on an airplane were explained. They are lift and weight and drag and thrust. Lift must be equal to weight and thrust must be equal to drag. In an airplane these forces must meet at a point or the plane will not fly, if it does it will not be stable. The film went on to explain how each of these forces acts on a plane. Lift is the force that acts mostly on the wings to raise

the aircraft. Air passes over and under the wings, to produce lift by thrust which propels the airplane. It is hindered by its own weight and by drag, the resistance it has as it passes through the air. Several cadets went to the rifle range in Aurora. 778 cadets are doing very well at the targets with some scoring 70 and 80. If you are interested in aircraft or in flying, join the Air Cadets. Be there Thursday at Royal Canadian Legion, Yonge Street North, across from the municipal building.

New York Region Council Chooses Interim Banker Without Hearing

Without hearing proposals from competing banks anxious to make representations, the new York Region Council November 12 named the Toronto-Dominion Bank as interim region corporation banker. No time limit was set on the duration of the appointment. Aurora Mayor Dick Illingworth strongly opposed the council action. Markham Councillor James Jongeneel called for a one-month limit on the appointment. Richmond Hill Councillor Donald Plaxton wanted the appointment to be on an interim basis so the other banks could be brought before council to be heard. Vaughan Mayor Garnet Williams and Richmond Hill Mayor William Lazenby formed a majority of the special personnel committee that recommended appointment of the Toronto-Dominion Bank for the period up to January 1, 1972. Committee Chairman Jongeneel made a minority recommendation favoring a one-month appointment. "We have all kinds of time to select which bank we want. They could all have been here today to make a presentation," said Mayor Illingworth. "The only fair way was to have them invited to appear before us. It would only take an hour. If we haven't got time to do this before January 1, we'll be breaking one of the basic principles of democratic government at the very beginning," said the Aurora Mayor. Councillor Plaxton said he was approached by all the banks, just as was probably the case for all other members of region council. "They all asked for an opportunity to make a presentation. Their request should be honored," said Mr. Plaxton. Mayor Illingworth charged that using the excuse of a time emergency to make an interim appointment was just a "cover-up" for making an appointment that would go on and on, and

Elgin Mills - Jefferson News

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Scouts & Cubs
Your support is again solicited this year by 1st Jefferson Scout and Cub Troop by purchasing your Christmas Tree from them. The trees are scheduled to be delivered today (Thursday) to the parking lot of the Holiday Ranch Restaurant on Yonge Street North. The Scouts will be in attendance to sell the trees each week night, with the Cubs assisting on Saturdays.

Church News
The services at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 am, the Litany at 10:30 am, Holy Baptism at 3 pm and the monthly "fireside" at St. Mark's Chapel at 7:30 pm. Two members of the congregation (Mrs. Joy Harnden and Miss Elizabeth Grant) will be presenting slides and "dialogue" on the Oberammergau Passion Play which they attended this past summer at the latter service.

Society of which the Canadian Bible Society is an auxiliary. This Sunday, the second Sunday in Advent, is called Bible Sunday. Paperback copies of the New Testament of the New English Bible will be on sale for 40c each. The Mixed Blessings, St. John's rhythm group, provided a medley of six songs and Brenda Ash sang "The Holy City". The church was packed for the service with 137 in the congregation.

Citizens' Committee
Thursday, November 26, at Oak Ridges Public School a Citizens' Committee for Ward 5 of the new Town of Richmond Hill was formed with six members appointed to the executive. Two will represent the northwest, two the northeast and two the south end of the ward.

The play is presented every 10 years and this is a great opportunity to learn of this event, so you can begin now to plan to see it in 1980. The advisory board met Tuesday evening for their final meeting of 1970.

Several ladies from St. John's attended the meeting of the deaconry ACW held Thursday of last week at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Thornhill. The devotions were taken by the rector, Rural Dean Canon Reginald Howden. Main speaker was Mrs. Margaret Britton of Stouffville, who, as a member of the committee on evangelism spoke on the following to the Bardley Mission.

As there were no residents of the Jefferson area of the ward present, the two south end members selected were Robert Cornes of the Gormley Sideroad and Dr. Gerald Gold of Gormley. This new committee will meet again next Thursday and another public meeting will be arranged for the beginning of the new year, after the Christmas season is over.

The married couples club will meet December 4 for its Christmas Party. Last Sunday morning a family service was held at St. John's at which gifts for the "kitchen shower" were dedicated. The lesson was read by Heather Gerber. Cindy Wilton read "The Story of Mary Jones," the background story to the film, "To Bala For A Bible", which was shown in place of the sermon. This was the story of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible

Those present also had an opportunity to purchase works sold by Pakistan Embroideries, a project of the Dominion ACW that gives employment to many village women in Pakistan by providing an outlet for their work. Sponsor for this diocese, Mrs. George Rice, was present to display the merchandise. Also present were Miss Susan Skene, consultant co-ordinator for the ACW and Mrs. Thomas Gracie of Bowmanville, chair-man of the deaconries committee.

Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
By Chris Ratchford — 884-5260

Ladies Auxiliary Present \$1,500 Cheque to Branch 375

23 Skiddoo, Oh you kid — these sayings of the Roaring Twenties were brought to life again Friday night when the ladies auxiliary presented their annual show. This year the theme was of fringed dresses, bobbed hair, head-bands and bath-tub gin. "375th Avenue Speak-Easy". She who sent you. If anyone missed this show — you missed a treat. These girls were a treat to watch. So many funny sketches that it is hard to pick out anyone for particular mention. The same applies to individuals. Can mention one thing, they had everyone howling. Our Elsie Burnie, just going off stage, showing a part of her bloomers. The audience went wild — and I use that word properly because if you can put on a show like this every year, you'll never grow old — you were just great. The costumes for the show were made by Lucy Rickard. At the conclusion of the show, President Joan Dickson of the auxiliary presented President Douglas Hopson with a cheque for \$1,500.00. The ladies of the auxiliary worked many long hours to raise this money to aid the branch. Comrade Doug's sincere words of thanks expressed the feelings of all the members. We had a further surprise when President Dickson presented Frances Bloss with the Zone E2 certificate and bursary to further her education. Miss Bloss is in her first year at York University. Please accept our sincere congratulations, Miss Bloss. To all the members of the ladies auxiliary — a very hearty "Thank You" for such a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Queen's Park Report

William Hodgson MLA,
York North

Pop Bottle Legislation Coming!

Minister of Social and Family Services John Yaremko attended the official opening of the new wing to York Manor, Newmarket. He presented a cheque for \$70,025.10 as part of the Ontario Government's contribution to this home for the aged. A provincial grant of \$250 has been approved to undertake a preliminary study at the headwaters of the Schomberg River for possible acquisition in the future of conservation lands in the Pottageville Conservation Area. Energy and Resources Management Minister George Kerr is studying legislation to stop littering and waste-processing problems caused by non-returnable containers. He has indicated that one of the obvious ways of doing this is to require a deposit on all soft drink containers and that both cans and bottles be returnable. Mr. Kerr also announced he is considering increasing the deposit on soft drink bottles, attempting to arrive at standardized on three or four bottle shapes and letting grocers charge soft drink producers for handling bottles. He stated he has been told cans can easily be made returnable and reusable. Three new parks were opened this summer to give Ontario a total of 100 provincial parks in operation. Their total area exceeds eight million acres. An additional 75 provincial park areas are held in reserve for future development by the Department of Lands and Forests.

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