

# KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

FOR THE

## YORK COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Registration of children entering Kindergarten in September 1971 will be as follows:

SCHOOL	TELEPHONE	PRINCIPAL	DATE	TIME	PLACE
St. Joseph	884-5077	Mr. J. Stokes	Mar. 10	9:30 - 11:30	Roney Avenue
St. Mary Immaculate	884-5381	Mr. L. Kehoe	Apr. 1	1:00 - 3:30	Trayborn Drive
Our Lady Help of Christians	884-4023	Mr. N. VanBakel	Mar. 15	9:00 - 3:00	266 Bayview Ave.
Our Lady of the Annunciation	773-5592	Mr. J. Wood	Mar. 10	1:00 - 3:00	12 Bond Avenue, Oak Ridges

### PARENTS PLEASE NOTE

- Kindergarten pupils must have reached their 5th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1971. (Proof of age is required for registration)
- Immunization and health records should also be submitted at time of registration
- Parents will be required to be separate school supporters in the County of York
- Younger children whose 5th birthday falls after Dec. 31, 1971 to Mar. 21, 1972, may under certain conditions be enrolled. Please consult the Principal
- Pupils eligible for Grade 1, who have not been to Kindergarten, should also register at this time; (that is, have attained the age of 6 by Dec. 31, 1971.

## Crandall Conservation Award Charles Sauriol

A long-time executive member of the Metro Conservation Authority and well known conservationist, Charles Sauriol of Toronto, was chosen winner recently of the Julian Crandall Award, one of Canada's top accolades in the field of conservation.

Mr. Sauriol, who is presently administrative director of the Nature Conservancy of Canada, served for 14 years on the executive of the Metro Authority, as chairman of the conservation areas advisory board, and also as executive director of the Metro Conservation Foundation.

He resigned these posts last fall when he was named to his present position.

The Crandall Award is presented annually by the Travel Industry Association of Canada to the Canadian citizen who through word, thought, effort or deed, is considered to have contributed most to the conservation of the renewable resources of forest, field and stream in Canada.

The award was established in 1953 and its first recipient was Francis Kortright, founder of the Canadian National Sportsman's Show.

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## Presqu'ile Park A Naturalist's Paradise

By JOHN GRIFFITHS

"Fingers and Sloughs in Presqu'ile Park" was the title of an interesting illustrated talk presented to the Richmond Hill Naturalists' Club, February 19.

The speaker, Ian Seddon, a club member, now a graduate student at the University of Toronto, spent several summers as a naturalist at Presqu'ile Park. He spoke from intimate knowledge and showed many beautiful slides, particularly of wild flowers.

Presqu'ile is on the shore of Lake Ontario, 100 miles east of Toronto and just south of Brighton. It is "almost an island," i.e. it is made up of a limestone rock island connected to the shore by a wave-formed sand peninsula.

The island itself is three miles east to west and first became a park in 1922 when a commission took it over and put in a golf course, etc. It was developed in 1957 as a provincial park and now has 300,000 visitors a year.

Its most popular and well known feature is the two and a half mile sand beach.

Presqu'ile Park includes 2,170 acres, 400 campsites, 2 nature trails used by 4,000 people per year and a park museum which has 30,000 visitors per year. Also on the north side of the island is an area of privately-owned land with cottages, lodges and an old hotel.

The whole park area has great variety consisting of sand beaches, sand dunes, marshes, wooded areas and limestone shores. This range of environment produces many species of plant and bird life, so that the park is a favored observation point for naturalists. It is a fabulous place to watch birds and many birds and people visit it in early May. Gulls of many varieties are seen and possibly 100,000 ring-billed gulls nest on a small offshore island.

The island part of Presqu'ile was cleared and farmed by United Empire Loyalists and farming continued up to 1900. The remnants of the homes of the first settlers are still preserved. Farming was not good since the soil is shallow, being only a two-foot layer over the limestone. These dry, abandoned farmlands now grow a profusion of wild plants including milkweed, blueweed, curled dock, St. John's wort and oak trees.

The sloughs of Presqu'ile are the low moist areas, generally without a drainage outlet, and usually with lush vegetation and many mosquitoes. One of the

## Nature Notes

### ICE FISHING

By Pat Charpentier

On February 10 the outdoor education class went on the ice fishing trip that most of us will not forget for a long time, especially if your name is Steve Hutton with a catch of a 10 pound lake trout. We arrived at 10:30 am and were out on the lake by 11 o'clock. We all got settled in our huts and were ready to fish. We dropped down our lines and waited for a bite. I was the first one to catch anything and was quite pleased with myself. Even though it was only a foot-long smelt.

Then all of a sudden there was a yell. "Is that you Tiny?" "Yes" came a frightened voice. "I caught one - it must weigh at least 15 pounds" came back a chilled voice. "Can you gut it for me please?" On "Tiny's" return I was handed a fish heart which I dropped with a cold feeling. It was around 1:30 by the time we had finished eating. By this time we were taking in reports on who had caught the biggest fish but Steve was still in the lead. By the time 6:00 pm rolled around, everybody was beat and glad to board the bus home.

The ice fishing trip was arranged by the outdoor education leadership corps. People involved were: Pat Charpentier, Pat Cody, Pam Ohno, Heather Thomas and Brenda Leckie.

### SKIING

By Dean Flagler

About 27 students went to the Honey Pot in Vaughan to learn how to ski every Thursday afternoon for six weeks. During these six weeks we learned a variety of turns and races. Mrs. Eva Takach, one of the teachers, is the ski instructor who attended the students that went skiing.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE PROJECTS

By Glen Horton

On February 19, J-1 accomplished a project given by Staff member Peter Gallagher on pollution. Group 1 turned up with a very good project on water pollution. The people were Greg Beltrame and Glen Horton. Their poster showed pictures of water polluted with garbage and waste.

Group 2 accomplished a very good project on land pollution. The poster showed polluted land and the opposite. The people were Jim Townsley, Rodney Smith, Doug Cummings and Peter Dupont.

Group 3 produced a project

## Don Head Secondary School DON HEADLINES

On air pollution with a very good title: "Keep your Smoke In Your Smoke Stack" suggested by Sandy Marks, Ron Leckie, David Blundell and Mike Lacey worked in this group.

Mr. Gallagher suggested that the projects should be evaluated by Principal Charles Seath and Director of Student Services William Babcock. They could not pick the best one because they were all very good.

### BUSINESS MACHINES & CLERICAL PRACTICE

By Larry Hudson

On February 10 the students of business machines and clerical practice classes toured the manufacturing division of Olivetti-Underwood Canada Limited.

On February 17 all second and third year students in business machines and clerical practice met in Room 207 with Miss Chandler of the Bell Telephone Company Educational Division, who gave a presentation entitled: "The Telephone In A Business Office."

On Thursday of last week the second and third year students of the business machine shop and clerical practice office were given a presentation during their regular shop time, by Miss Kilbank of IBM on seeking employment.

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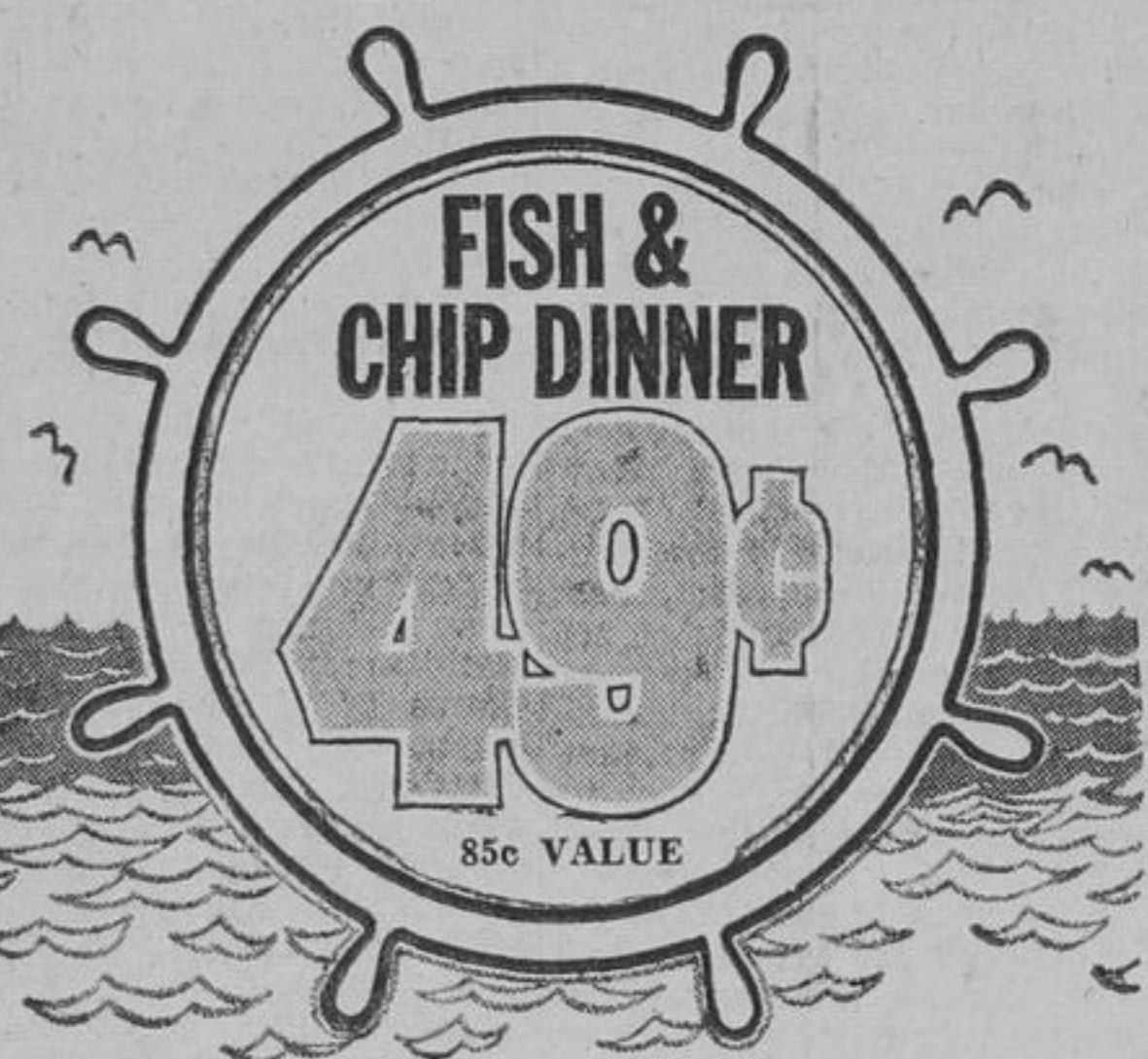
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## Dr. Bouchard still makes house calls.

The tiny village of Rock Island, Quebec, gets an annual average snowfall of 100 inches. And the temperature can sit below zero for weeks.

So when Dr. Gilles Bouchard's patients can't get to him, he goes to them. By Volkswagen.

They say around Rock Island that it makes folks feel better just seeing his little red VW chugging about the countryside.

But for him, a Volkswagen is more a necessity than an eccentricity. In fact, it's just what the doctor ordered.

His practice covers 500 square miles. And what with churning through drifts along snow-choked backroads in winter, or sloggng through mud and

slush in the spring, he logs 15,000 miles a year.

And while travel by Volkswagen isn't the fastest method known to man, we were delighted to hear that a bug can still win a race with the stork: One sub-zero morning, a baby was on the way 20 miles from town. But the doctor wasn't. His other car, a big fast sedan, wouldn't start.

What to do?

"In spite of the cold, the bug started right away," says Dr. Bouchard.

"And I made it just in the nick of time."

Mother, baby, doctor and Volkswagen are doing just fine.



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