

Alternative Offered

CRASH Hostel Gets Another Chance

CRASH, the youth hostel under the federal government's proposal, suggested for Richmond Hill by a group of six young people, has been given another chance. At Monday night's meeting of council's finance committee of the whole, those present (Councillor Louis Wainwright was absent) agreed to hear the young sponsors again on July 5.

Mayor William Lazenby reported that Councillor Lois Hancey had come up with an alternate proposal to the tent compound at the corner of Bayview Avenue and the young people had expressed their willingness to accept this alternative.

Tax Figures May Be Coming Soon

"The department of Municipal Affairs has some figures on our 1971 tax rate, but these are not being made public until they receive cabinet approval," Councillor Andre Chateaubriand, chairman of council's finance committee told his fellow councillors at a finance committee meeting Monday evening.

"I am delighted and very much refreshed," stated Councillor Stewart Bell, who had moved that the request of the young sponsors be granted at council's June 7 meeting. "These terms are acceptable to me."

Councillor Andre Chateaubriand

Petty Thefts, Break And Entry Plague Hill Area During Weekend

A number of petty thefts and break and entry offences were reported over the weekend by the Richmond Hill and Vaughan Detachments of the York Regional Police Department.

Local police also reported the theft of \$423 in cash as a result of a break and entry into the Off Track Betting Shop at 78A Yonge Street South.

COMING EVENTS

JULY 4, SUNDAY 10-6. Antique show and sale, Lions Hall, 106 Centre Street East, Richmond Hill. Furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, brass, pictures, Bargains galore. Sale held first Sunday every month. Donations to Leukemia Fund. clw1

\$4,850 Grant South Simcoe

Provincial government approval has been given to a grant of \$4,850 to the South Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority. William Hodgson M.L.A., York North announced this week.

RICHMOND HILL LIONS CLUB

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MONDAY, JULY 5th

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106 Centre St. East

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Women Historians Chide Trudeau On Dominion Day Omission

BY HAL BLAINE

Efforts are continuing locally to keep the July 1 national holiday called Dominion Day.

This year celebrated its 75th anniversary.

of our Confederation. Canadians could not easily remember two invasions of their territory by the Americans. At the time of the American Revolution, American forces

were defeated at Quebec. During the war of 1812, they were defeated at what is now Windsor and again at Queenston Heights.

were both French speaking and English speaking, chose a name for our newborn nation, they turned to Psalm 72 which seemed to them to express all their longing for freedom and justice under God.

ion Day bill was defeated, we felt that this part of our heritage was secure.

Writing recently to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on behalf of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, Mrs. Jean Smith of 99 John Street in Thornhill has chided the national leader for omitting the words Dominion Day from his July 1 celebration announcement.

It was influential in preserving historic Fort York on the Toronto waterfront when it recently was threatened by expressway construction. It had also long been responsible for Colborne Lodge in Toronto's beautiful High Park, although the lodge was taken over a year ago by the Toronto Historical Board.

"They, (the United States) coveted Florida and seized it, they coveted Louisiana and purchased it, they coveted Texas and stole it, and then picked a quarrel with Mexico which ended by their getting California . . . had we not the strong arm of England over us, we would not now have had a separate existence."

"The background I have described is part of the heritage of every Canadian, old or young, native or foreign-born. We Canadians live under the laws of Parliament and when the Dominion Day bill was defeated, we felt that this part of our heritage was secure.

"The name Dominion Day represents Biblical and historical feelings which cannot be called up by the use of any other name. For over one hundred years it has been a visible part of our nation, and if it is removed, Canada will be the poorer for it. We have an obligation to pass on to succeeding generations, our heritage, still intact."

"Mr. Prime Minister, your announced plans to celebrate Dominion Day did not once mention the legal name by which all of your elected predecessors called our holiday. We do not wish to believe that you are systematically removing one of our proud symbols, by design."

Last year, Mrs. Smith, a collector of Canadiana and a popular local lecturer, worked hard to circulate a petition against the Ottawa proposal that the name Dominion Day be changed to Canada Day or Confederation Day.

"People who value our heritage have to carefully watch the character of Dominion Day and speak up, or else we will lose it," says Mrs. Smith.

"This feeling of impending doom and invasion was a strong reason for Confederation."

"When our elected Fathers of Confederation, who

"We fervently hope that this was an unpremeditated oversight and that the legal name Dominion Day will be used proudly in the present and future, as in the past, by all loyal Canadians."

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JEAN SMITH Favors Dominion Day



(Photo by Photique Studio)

The overflow crowd which attended the second annual graduation of Don Head Secondary School June 15, was welcomed by Head Boy Ronald Woodward and Head Girl Lynda Woodhouse jointly.

The 93 graduates received diplomas from their home room teachers and many students shared in the awards provided by the business establishments of York Region.

Students attending this school, located on Vaughan Road in the Town of Richmond Hill, come from the entire area served by the York County Board of Education.

Ron (left) and Lynda (right) are seen above at the podium as they delivered the welcoming address.

Don Head's Head Girl And Boy Share Welcome Duties

Ninety-three young people graduated from Don Head Secondary School on the evening of June 15, in the school's second graduation exercises. These students came from all sections of York County and their families and friends crowded the auditorium for the important event.

Every chair and bench in the school was in use and still there were standees.

Teacher David Jeanerret was master of ceremonies with Head Girl Lynda Woodhouse and Head Boy Ronald Woodward jointly welcoming the audience.

In the three-year program there were 69 graduates and in the two-year program there were 24. Each received his or her certificate from the hands of the home room teacher.

In addition there were numerous awards donated by firms and businessmen of the county, for general proficiency.

Art and jewellery, Sheila Ratchford; auto body, Cory Potrebka; auto services, Keith Newton; beauty culture, Lynda Woodhouse; building construction, Murray Nelson; building maintenance, Terry Holden; building services, Gary Fox; business machines, Pamela Ohno; clerical practice, Vanda Marchiori; driver education, Ronald Woodward; dry cleaning, George Robson; electrical repair, Philip Milanowski.

Food - short order, Marlene Henderson; quantity cooking, Dana Graham; baking, Marie Philips. Proudly on display was the large trophy won by Don Head at the Canadian Restaurant Association Gourmet Festival held at the Royal York beginning April 25.

Home management, Hollie Pike; horticulture, Gordon Morrison; hospital services, Sharon Lindsay; industrial sewing, Marla Fleary; metal shop, Kenneth Laver; retail merchandising, Larry Gustafson; upholstery, Silvano Curtis.

Language arts, second year, Barry Kearns, third year Robert Dike; mathematics, second year Winnifred Smyth, third year Richard Pearson; social science, second year Bruce Hodgson, third year Barry Abbott; science, second year Barry Beatty, third year John Rennie.

Top female athlete was Janet Fraser and top male athlete was John Ranieri. Five students including two in their first year, earned school letters: John Ranieri, Richard Holland, Ted Gallone, Peter Neher, Wilfred Doucette.

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Information On Roads Needs

The Town of Richmond Hill is investigating the introduction of a roads needs study as developed by the Department of Highways to provide a detailed examination of the physical and financial requirements needed to maintain and upgrade the road and street system.

Thornhill Girl Hurt Knocked Off Bicycle

A 12-year-old Thornhill girl, Rosaria Comella of St. Andrew's Court, is in hospital with multiple injuries and scalp lacerations after she was knocked off her bicycle by a car Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The accident occurred on Concession 10, north of Highway 7.

Driver of the other vehicle was Harvey Cooper of Scarborough.

The Markham Detachment of the York Regional Police investigated the accident.

Other area accidents saw damages total \$1,500 Sunday when a car driven by Ian Cameron, RR 2, Woodbridge, went out of control on Concession 6 and into a ditch.

The Vaughan Detachment of the regional police investigated the accident.

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