



Seven outstanding members of the 1973 Bayview Secondary School York County senior football championship team are shown above. The team downed King City 16-7 to win all the baubles, compiling a season record of nine wins and only one loss. That one loss was an early season one to the same King City team they upended for the championship. Left to right are: Middle Linebacker Mike Graydon,

## Bayview Secondary Football Heroes

It was sweet revenge for the Bayview Secondary Football squad a week ago Saturday as they rambled to a 16-7 win over King Secondary School to win the York County Senior Football Championship.

Over 300 spectators watched the final which was being played on a Saturday afternoon for the first time. The game was held in King City.

The win avenged an earlier season defeat at the hands of the King squad which was the only one suffered by the powerful Bayview squad in a 10-game schedule.

Bayview led all the way in this one building up a first half lead with three consecutive field goals enroute to their 16-7 win.

"We stuck to the ground game most of the way," commented one of the team's three coaches, Bill Jones. "We stayed away from the pass basically because our running attack has been our biggest asset all season and it's worked regularly for us."

Leading that ground attack most of the way were backs Jeff Kaszper and "Big" Hughie Cutler who slashed sizeable yardage every time they got the ball.

Kaszper, in particular, had a great season gaining over 1,000

yards in a 10-game season while Cutler was the team's leading scorer.

Defensively the team was A-Okay also as their record saw them allowing an average of only six points a game during the season.

The defensive squad was led by Mike Graydon who was the leading tackler on the team and who received the trophy for being an inspirational leader and the most valuable player on the team.

Lineman Of The Year Award went to Jack Mesley who played almost 60 minutes of each game as offensive centre and linebacker.

This season was Bayview's first attempt at a Varsity football team — a combination of junior and senior players — and 45 aspirants made the team. They were coached by Bill Jones, Tim Malcolm and Frank Handscomb.

During their 10-game schedule the Bayview offence scored 185 points while the defence recorded two shutouts while allowing only 61 points.

It was a great season for the whole team but several players played outstandingly throughout the whole year.

The aforementioned Kaszper rushed for 1,015 yards and an 8.5 average.

Graydon led the team in

Most Valuable Player; Centre Linebacker Jack Mesley, Linesman of the Year; Full back Jeff Kaszper, Emile Lamoureux award for over 1,000 yards gained in 10 games; Defensive Tackle Josh Bolderhey; Fullback Hugh Cutler, Co-Captain, over 600 yards total ground gain; Quarterback Mark Smith, 50 percent pass completion, first year senior; and Corner Linebacker Larry Lalonde, four-year veteran.

tackles with 129 as middle linebacker. Mesley, who went both ways, was excellent in every game as was offensive guard Randy Sparrow.

But the main reason for Bayview's success was the play of the defensive team which consistently held opposing teams to small yardage and allowing the offence good field position.

On offence the team was led by the tremendous play of the entire line sparked by Paul Laurie, Trent McCabe, Steve Spraggett, Jack Mesley, Randy Sparrow, Al Docherty.

The line constantly made holes for the backs and provided ample time for the quarterback to throw.

Fullback Cutler led the team in scoring with 64 points and also ran for 566 yards. Steve Jarvie, the tailback, playing varsity football for the first time, ran well gaining 629 yards and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Mark Smith completed 24 of 50 passes for 419 yards and ran for 140 more. Tight end Paul Jarvie caught nine passes for 187 yards while slot back Al Matthews ran for 221 yards and caught five passes for 142 yards.

Defensively it was the front line of Matt Watkowski, Josh Bolderly, Dave Golding, Derek Wetton, Sante Maiuri and Al Newman providing a fierce pass

rush and confining opposing rushers to limited yardage.

All told they combined for 120 tackles with Bolderly leading with 38 and Matt Watford at 31 tackles.

The linebackers played tough all season and caused many turnovers. Mike Graydon had 129 tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception.

Mesley had 93 tackles and one interception. Larry Lalonde had a good 52 tackles and one interception. Steve Juhasz played well all year and had 19 tackles and one interception.

The defensive secondary also played exceptionally well accumulating five interceptions and 78 tackles. Dave Wetton had four interceptions and 17 tackles and was great throughout the year.

Safety Fred Knights, also playing for Bayview for the first time, had an excellent 36 tackles and also latched onto an interception.

Defensive Halfback Ray Knuth made 25 tackles and other numerous good plays.

Season scores: Bayview 26, Brebeuf 6; Bayview 25, Newmarket 6; Bayview 20, Markham 12; Bayview 9, Thornhill 7; Bayview 28, Aurora 4; King City 13, Bayview 6; Bayview 28, Newmarket 6; Bayview 20, Markham 0; Bayview 7, Thornhill 0; Bayview 16, King City 7

## CARRVILLE NEWS

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### Church News

Well, readers, especially those who were unable to join us last Saturday at Carrville United Church, the bazaar was a great success. Rainy weather did not deter the many who came and made this success possible. The handcrafted items, sewing, baking, tea table and other attractions were very popular. There was so much work done before and during this event, so many people involved who cannot be thanked adequately. However, we did miss the participation by many of the younger set who had to study for school tests.

Sunday's sermon at Carrville United by Rev. Stan Snowden had quite an impact. We liked his message about a simple word, charity, taken from Corinthians. His other message about one mineral that rubs off onto another, was significant. Similarly, by our association with people, a person unconsciously leaves something with another — some thoughts, some pleasure, perhaps an inspiration. We do go about our busy lives without realizing the good influences we create.

The sermon about a "Christian" brought back many memories from my limited association with people, including my own environment. Such a simple word, yet, it has meant to

many, courage, acceptance of life with its beauty, its pleasures, its misfortunes.

A week ago Tuesday the stewards of the Carrville United met at the home of Mrs. Helen Baker. Three things evolved — various jobs were planned, the food was very tasty and Bob Walker gave a talk on the eradication of bats. Apparently bat manure has many uses — must find out if is useful for vegetation.

I almost forgot to announce the prize winners at the bazaar. The handcrafted quilt was won by Mrs. Verna Ablett, Boyle Drive, Thornhill. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Ann Walker of Birch Avenue and Mrs. Linda Sawyer of Wedrick Road. Congratulations!

### Neighborhood Notes

Of interest to families with children is the announcement that the Richvale Co-operative Nursery School is moving from the church on MacKay Drive to a room at the Charles Howitt Public School December 1. The nursery school will operate three mornings a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15.

Due to my night school and other activities I have been unable to obtain more local news. Should you have some news items please pass them along to me at the above phone number. Thanks!

## Don Deacon says



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### Province Denying Property Owners Basic Rights

I am concerned about the unjust burden some government Ministerial orders have placed upon many property owners in our area.

First, on March 2, 1972, the land designated as "Noiseland" in connection with the proposed Pickering Airport was frozen to prevent any construction. Those who had, the previous day, the right to be granted a building permit for a house or other structure found that this right had been removed. Although since that date I have been able to help a few owners get building permits for reasons of hardship, the order still stands and no one affected has received any compensation for this loss of the right he or she had prior to imposition of the Ministerial Order.

The same situation has arisen in connection with the Parkway Belt. Some owners have found that despite prior municipal approval, they no longer can proceed with long established plans for expansion or construction and have been deprived of rights they paid for in purchasing the properties.

I do not believe government should compensate for loss of anticipated rights or privileges such as is faced by those who acquired agricultural land and hoped to develop it. However, it is unfair of government to remove existing rights without compensation and I shall continue to press for either lifting of such Ministerial restrictions or compensation for the loss of rights suffered by the owners.

### December Meetings

Only one meeting is scheduled for Richmond Hill Council in December. It will be held December 17 at 2:30 pm.

Council's planning committee will also meet only once in December — on December 12 at 7 pm.

NEWMARKET: Ontario Housing Corporation has been requested to build 80 new senior citizen apartment units in Newmarket. Town council asked for 25 new geared-to-income apartments for senior citizens October 10 and Monday night of last week passed a resolution asking for 55 more.

The playlets are "Fathers and Sons" by Mel Brooks, which deals with the problem of turning a straight son crooked; and "The Cold War" by Arnold Auerbach, a comic look at our pill-popping society.

Tickets are \$1, available at Minkler Auditorium Box Office. Further information can be obtained by calling 491-8877.

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## Jewellery Thefts Observed

### Burglar Watching Popular In Markham

Burglar watching may be replacing people watching and other such pursuits in the Town of Markham.

York Regional Police related two cases last week in which early-morning robbers were observed in their actions by citizens of the town.

The first occurred November 21 at 6:45 am at Markham Jewellers, 64 Wellington Street West, where two residents watched as a man broke a show window in the front of the store and then reached in and helped himself.

Taken were 16 rings and three watches valued at \$585.

The following morning at 3 o'clock, a woman told police she watched a man do the same thing at Barthau Jewellers, 76 Main Street.

It was not known just how much was taken.

Three men have been arrested and charged with breaking and entering, and theft and possession over \$200, following the theft of \$3,000 worth of furniture from the home of Rubin Bolstad, Mills Street, King Township, November 18.

Charged were James Coates, 17, and Dwight Veinotte, 19, both of Toronto, and Edward Arthur, 23, of Utopia, Ontario.

Two Oak Ridges men and an Aurora man face charges of mischief and common assault, following an occurrence in Pefferlaw last week.

A Pefferlaw resident, whose name was withheld by police, said he had been driving south on Pefferlaw Road November 17 about 2 pm, when he was cut off by another car.

The man stopped his car and then the three occupants of the other vehicle also stopped and approached him the man said.

They then proceeded to assault him, and broke the windows of his car and the windshield wipers.

However, the victim got their car license number and reported it to police.

Arrested were Patrick Needham, 20, and Daniel Wardrop, 23, both of Oak Ridges, and Edwin Wyatt, 19, Metcalfe Street, Aurora. Using King City Secondary School grounds as a drag strip has resulted in the arrest of a youthful King Township resident.

Jack Masin Stoddart, 18, of Concession 6, faces a charge of public mischief.

About \$1,000 damage was done to the grounds by someone driving a car around them November 20.

Thieves who broke into the Keswick dwelling and boat house, belonging to Gordon Grierson, Lake Drive North, probably don't believe in drinking on an empty stomach.

The thieves took 150 pounds of meat from a freezer in the house, and also stole three cases of rye — 72 bottles — from a boat house on the premises.

Value of the goods was \$688.

Police are still investigating the possibility of a phoney \$100 bill in the region.

The suspected counterfeit turned up in a deposit at the Bank of Montreal in Woodbridge November 20.

Area thefts: Volkers Vahle, Bond Avenue. Oak Ridges,

the young to do.

How were they treated in the past: 45 said well, 19 said no complaints and one said unsatisfactorily.

Main Street complaints were divided among loitering, vandalism, drinking, squealing of tires, parking centres and the lack of cross walks.

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Chief Crawford said the survey showed that a large majority were satisfied with the policing of the town. It also showed that the majority would like to see a stricter enforcement of the town by-laws and the re-emergence of the man on the beat.

So far as a complaint from Mr. Sweezy that one woman was afraid to drive up the street, the woman had been contacted and informed police she "wasn't afraid of anyone." She drove with her car doors locked through habit and also to protect stock from her store that she carried.

Chairman Judge William Lyon, in expressing satisfaction with the report, said the suggestion of a patrolman on the beat was something the commission would "seriously take into account" when it sets its budget for next year.

Commissioner Stewart Rumble, who moved that the report be received, said there would always be problems, "but the police seem to be looking after the situation in an effective manner."

The meeting also received a letter of commendation from Newmarket Parks and Recreation Commissioner Dan Shannon for the work done by Patrol Sergeant Jack Hamilton at the Newmarket Community Arena November 8.

The sergeant, although off duty, dealt with an incident in a dressing room that had possible drug connotations, Mr. Shannon said, and immediately rectified the problem.

Police were often criticized unjustly from time to time, Mr. Shannon said, and he wanted to compliment the sergeant for the way he had handled the case.

## Public To Air Views On Town Planning

Tonight (Thursday) the people of York will have their chance to speak out on TV 10's Series "The York Region Planning And You" which to date has featured professional planners and politicians.

The floor, and the microphone, will be thrown open to the people as Denis Stainer chairs a pane of representatives from area ratepayers' organizations.

Panelists will be Aleta Burgess of Unionville, Bob Fairfield of Thornhill-Vaughan, Gord MacKenzie of Richmond Hill, and Ellis Griffith of Vaughan. They will be discussing planning problems in their areas and suggesting possible solutions.

The panel members will explore such matters as whether to utilize confrontation or compromise in dealing with local regional councils, the need for speedier and more lucid dissemination of planning information, and the possibility of having zone representatives acting as consultants by sitting in on planning committee sessions in their respective municipalities.

BAIF, the Maple dump, and the impact of plaza-type development are just a few of the many issues which will arise during the course of this 50 minute program.

The series may be seen every Thursday on Channel 10 at 7 pm and every hour on the hour until midnight.

## Bloomington Road Contract Let

William Hodgson MLA, York North, announced this week that the province has awarded a contract for \$217,324.40 for widening of a half-mile section of Bloomington Sideroad at Highway 48.

The working of grading, drainage, laying a granular base and hot mix paving, will be done by Rumble Contracting Limited, Dundas Equipment Limited of Mississauga, and is scheduled to get under way June 3, 1974.

## Two Reply As Baby Has Choking Spell

Both Richmond Hill Fire Department and York Ambulance Service responded to a call for help when a two-year-old boy suffered a choking spell last week.

Treated at the scene by York Ambulance, which was the first to arrive, was Sean Dupuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dupuis, 47 Elgin Mills Road West.

The boy was then taken to York Central Hospital for further treatment.

The local firefighters also answered a call to 19th Avenue and Bayview when a car was reported burning in a ditch.

The car, which was a write-off, was stolen in Toronto and then abandoned in Richmond Hill, after first being set on fire.

In Vaughan, would-be thieves ransacked Ernest's Catering, 582 Rivermede Road, and then set a fire in the office.

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