



(Photo by Susan Samila)

### Eight tons of paper a month at Richmond Hill High School

With their newspaper pickup after school next Monday, the students of Richmond Hill High School will be drawing close to the end of four full years of hard and dedicated work. The program was begun by school librarian Roy Clifton in the spring of 1971 to emphasize the need for recycling waste to conserve resources. In the fall it was taken over by teacher William Atkinson, who is still the staff advisor.

The students are collecting about eight tons of paper each month in the old town of Richmond Hill west of the Railway tracks from Vaughan Road to Elgin Mills Road. On the first Monday of the month 15 to 20 students aided by two faithful adults, Peter Addison of Trench Street and Tom Rye of Marla Court, make the

rounds after school hours and deposit the papers in a container supplied at nominal cost by York Sanitation. More drivers — and more papers — are needed to do a more effective job, however.

To date proceeds from sale of the papers have provided a Japanese garden for the school's central courtyard and are an important source of revenue in supporting student activities sponsored by the student council.

Pictured above loading the bin behind the school after last month's collection are (left to right top) Chris Tarrant, Peter Kite, Jeff Bells, Charlie Painter and Ron Sanderson; (bottom) Paul Steier and Bob Sandiford.



### Mrs. Reg Comber visitor from England

Among recent visitors to Richmond Hill is Mrs. Reg Comber of Balcom, Sussex, England. Mrs. Comber has come to Canada to meet her uncle, Arthur Nixey, now resident at Union Villa. Arthur, now in his 90th year left his hometown of Balcom in 1910 and has never seen any of his English family connections since that time.

His daughter, Marjorie Perigoe of Lawnwood Court has taken Mrs. Comber from Montreal in the east to Sarnia in the west — with stops at Ilderton and London in between.

There are plans for trips to Toronto and a visit to McMichael Gallery plus anything else that can be sandwiched in before Mrs. Comber returns home.

The straight long high-

ways and the miles and miles between places have amazed Mrs. Comber and, while the weather has been a bit Novemberish and the much talked about Canadian sunshine a bit shy, the warmth of the hospitality she has received all along the way has amply made up for the cool temperatures.

Merle and Eric George of North Taylor Mills Drive hosted a TV party on Sunday with more than 20 friends and neighbors stopping in to see the Channel 10 replay of last Tuesday's regional councillor interview.

The afternoon ended with refreshments being served.

A mini bazaar was the feature of last Wednesday's

meeting of the Mary and Martha Guild of the Presbyterian Church. Following a short worship service conducted by Audrey Jeffries and her group and a business meeting, members were joined by other ladies from the congregation to shop for articles left over from the November 9 bazaar. It is expected that total proceeds for the big annual event will exceed \$2,300.

More than 60 members of the pre-school set had an exciting surprise when they arrived at the Richmond Hill Public Library last week for their story hour and craft program.

Young Canada Book Week, traditionally held during the month of

November, has been discontinued. But the staff of the children's library felt Richmond Hill should have its own special book week.

And as part of the celebrations a very enthusiastic group of staff members — Jackie Druery, Anna Marchione and Nancy Morrison — produced and presented the puppet play, "Hansel and Gretel."

To add to the fun of the afternoon the young visitors enjoyed a snack of juice and gingerbread men, and all were quite ready to stay for a second time around!

The library puppeteers are looking forward to presenting the play shortly to the children at the Richvale and Wildwood branches during a special pre-school story hour program.

This year Canadian artists have donated designs to further the work of the Canadian Save The Children Fund. You can help too, by buying these original works of art on Christmas Cards. Your gift of money will bring joy in a very practical manner to some youngster, somewhere in the world. CANSAVE is part of a worldwide group of dedicated volunteers with one purpose in mind... helping children. They look to you for assistance in carrying on their vital work. Do your part with purchases of "CANSAVE" Christmas Cards from the Richmond Hill and District YCWA, 10225 Yonge Street in Richmond Hill.

Richmond Hill's Goodie McGoodnick (the Hill's Answer to Evil Kneivel) will soar 40 feet through the air — Sherlock Homes will solve another baffling mystery, the egg marketing board will be straightened out and medicine will take a giant step backwards!

These events are but a few of the acts planned by the Two's and One's Club of Richmond Hill United Church when it presents the second annual "Jest For The Hill" on November 29 and 30.

Add to these interesting presentations a volume of music provided by fiddlers, duets, choirs, folk singers and the jest cast itself and there'll be over two hours of fun and laughter.

No ulterior motives, no educational gamuts, no hidden story line — just plain fun and music.

The theme for this year's Jest is "Friends and Neighbors" — friends in Richmond Hill, neighbors in Ottawa and around the world.

Besides the members of the Two's and One's club, individual efforts will be provided by the RHUC junior choir, Yvonne Sales, Jean and Bob Thompson and Fiddler Peter Thomson. The production has been under the watchful eye of Jean and Bob Thompson — Bob writing the material and wife Jean co-ordinating the music and dance.

A feature of "Jest" is that it is family entertainment — no need to hire baby sitters, no questionable material in the script, just one laugh after the other for young and old.

Curtain time is 8 pm and tickets are available from cast members or by calling 884-4100.

Richmond Hill Senior Citizens No. 35 held its monthly meeting on November 20 in the new club room at 10149 Yonge Street. There was a very good attendance in spite of the inclement weather.

Unfortunately the club room is not yet completed, although the few men who have been working on it, have done a splendid job. When it is finished it will make a very comfortable and efficient club room.

Thanks are extended to Joe Horne, The New Horizons and the men who have worked so hard during the past few months.

After the business meeting members were entertained by Mr. Faygon with his electric accordion and singing.

This was followed by Mrs. Anna Holtz and assistants serving tea and luncheon.

Twenty-one members of York Regional Camera Club travelled to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Head Office, Church Street, on November 18. The tour included the police museum which pictorially described many famous criminal cases that have taken place in Metro Toronto. The use of photography as an important key in the conviction of the criminals was very much in evidence.

The members enjoyed an excellent discussion on police photography by Sergeant Bill Brown. All types of photographic equipment were displayed from simple instamatic cameras to very sophisticated professional cameras. Members had an opportunity to view the very large well-equipped darkrooms.

Sergeant Brown emphasized that often their work involves obtaining a picture of sufficient clarity to tell a story and are not after pictorial quality. Police photography is often tedious, exacting work, but it presents new challenges every day.

The next meeting — the last before the new year — is on Color Photography at Night. It will be held December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Richmond Hill High School with the winners of the photo contest being announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin and family, Scott and Jane, left on Monday for their home in Edinburgh, Scotland, following a five week holiday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin of Gells Road.

During their stay they visited Niagara Falls, London, Whitby and saw the many places of interest in the Toronto area.

President Gerry Crack, Margot Crack and Campaign Chairman Dorothy Arnold Price of the Richmond Hill Unit of the Cancer Society attended the annual general meeting of the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society held recently at The Constellation.

It was a very well attended meeting with the Reverend Denton Massey as guest speaker.

A Grey Cup party, held annually since 1952, was celebrated at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Anderson of Chartwell Road in Oakville. All the male members of the party had played football together in Oakville High School many years ago.

Present were John Black, Ronald Duberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devonish, all residents of Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Richmond Hill.

Following the game the guests were treated to a superb dinner of wild duck and grouse.

A total of 266 donors attended last week's Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and 245 units were collected. The target for this clinic was 350 units to ensure the blood necessary for surgery patients and accident victims would be available when needed. Richmond Hill Kinsmen helped in distributing pamphlets and cleaning up, and their contribution is deeply appreciated.

Miss Barbara Southwell paid a "flying visit" on Saturday to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Southwell of Church Street South.

Barbara, who had just flown in from Mexico, attended the Richmond Hill Horticultural Dinner with her mother on Saturday night at the Summit Golf & Country Club and on Sunday was winging her way to Montreal en route to Vancouver.

She is currently doing research work for a professor at the University of British Columbia, working towards her M.A.

November has been a busy month for birthdays for Joan and Tom Broadhurst of Starlight Crescent.

Celebrating this month were Mrs. Broadhurst's father, Art Smith, on November 12, their niece, Emma Bonnington of Willowdale who was one-year-old on November 15, Tom Broadhurst, who entertained family and friends on the occasion of his birthday November 21 and Mrs. Broadhurst's mother, Mrs. Art Smith, on November 25 when a family dinner party was held in her honor at the Broadhurst home.

Many happy returns to all!

Presbyterian WA will meet on December 2 at the home of Mrs. Elsie MacKay, Arnold Crescent.

Doris Lamb will speak on antiques and members are requested to bring a Christmas gift for a mental patient.

Rev. Elijah Lumbama, Mrs. Lumbama and other members of their family from Zambia and Miss Leota Werner, on furlough prior to retirement from teaching in Trinidad, were guest on "Mission Sunday" at Richmond Hill United Church November 24. Mr. Lumbama preached the sermon on "What Is The Purpose Of Our Mission?" A time of fellowship and conversation, with lunch, followed in the main hall.

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women were taken on a tour of the Holy Land November 20 through the slides and commentary of Mrs. Julia Leimer and Mrs. Iris Stachowski. Elected as the executive for 1974-75 were: President Jean Evensen, Secretary Barbara Kerr, Treasurer Ida Lindgren. Committee chairmen will be: Faith and Life — Sylvia Limpert, Outreach — Lilo Lindemann, Fellowship — Erica Bratfisch and Christian Action — Pat Ash. Lillian Chepelsky was the devotional leader for the meeting and the hostesses were Lilo Lindemann and Erica Bratfisch.

Members of St. Mary's Anglican Church are asked to bring canned food or other new gifts for the Downtown Churchworkers Association to the 10:30 am service December 1, the first Sunday in Advent. At coffee time Rev. Fred Jackson's 80th birthday will be celebrated.

New cruets were dedicated in memory of Jack Brodrick November 24 and a new red burse and veil, woven and given by Flavia Redelmeier were dedicated November 3.

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