



Free buses Monday

Finishing touches applied by sign painter George Whitney will let everyone know this is one of the new Mercedes-Benz buses for Richmond Hill transit service to start next Monday. The expanded

service will cost a nickel more but passengers pick-up will be more frequent and longer distances will be covered. And on Monday the rides will even be free, as an introductory offer from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

(Photo by Hogg)

School talent night boosts KAP funds

By Alan Tambosso

RICHMOND HILL — From the moment you entered the gymnasium you knew Bayview Secondary School's Variety Night was going to be unlike any normal high school production. The seating arrangements were not your usual rows of chairs, but rather small tables and chairs scattered about the gym in cafe style. There were roses on every table.

The program that followed, produced and directed by Wiebe Bergsma and Brian Horan, was no less spectacular.

Featured in the three hour performance last Friday was every kind of music and dance imaginable, from hillbilly and polka to classical, from ballet to jazz and disco, as well as various other skits and shows.

Master of ceremonies was Peter

Wood, a Bayview English teacher who doubles as staff advisor for the Gazette, the school newspaper.

Wood added quite a lot to the show, but Johnny Carson doesn't have to worry about losing his job.

The show opened with a few songs by the Bayview school band, under the talented baton of teacher Ray Barton. As usual, Barton and the band were excellent.

Other musicians performing during the evening were James Linderman, Doug Haines, the "Bayview Hillbillies," Sandy Heilbron, accompanied on piano by Jane Limpert, teacher John Besley, and the Polka Kings.

Dancing on stage were Carol Gilpin (jazz), Learie McNicolls (disco), Evelyn Finlayson (ballet), and Debbie

MacLeod and Darlene Christie (boogie).

Skits were performed by Craig Walker, Frank Hurlbut and Scott Taylor; Nigel Incubator Jones; Les Acrobatics; Gabrielle George; Cindy MacMullin and Kevin Higgs.

All proceeds from the evening went to Bayview's KAP Campaign.

KAP stands for Korean Adoption Plan, through which Bayview supports nine underprivileged children overseas, as well as various local charities. The goal of the school this year is to raise \$5,000 through such events as Variety Night, a telethon, a walkathon and many other projects.

With the support of the entire community, as was shown by the 350 people who attended Variety Night, the KAP Campaign will be a success again this year.

Rumball speaks to men's club

By Norman Matthews

KING CITY — Football star-turned-preacher Bob Rumball says he tried for years to find a church which would let him sing.

He finally found a Church of the Deaf and he's devoted the last 20 years to working with the deaf in Ontario.

Rumball, a Woodbridge native and former Ottawa Roughrider, was guest speaker at the eighth annual Good Friday breakfast at King City United Church.

As minister of the Toronto Evangelical church of the Deaf, Rumball also has some very serious concerns about the problems of his congregation and other citizens with the same affliction.

Deaf people could not adopt children until six years ago, Rumball said, and they are still prevented from working in some occupations such as underground mining.

He also said statistics show deaf people have better driving records than people who can hear, but by law they cannot drive a school bus.

The breakfast, sponsored by the K-T-L AOTS Men's Club, was attended by 80 men from King, Schomberg, Nobleton and Kettleby.

It included a brief address by Rev. Doug Patterson of York Pines United Church and a hymn sing led by Keith Cambden.

It's afternoon tea time

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OAK RIDGES — Despite the weather's fickleness, spring has definitely arrived, officially at least, when we start hearing of a busy schedule of afternoon teas.

The Anglican Church Women of St. John's are holding their annual spring tea and bake sale May 8 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This year it's called a daffodil tea in honor of the location, Four Acres, which is a beautiful summer residence whose gardens abound in blossoms. Most prominent at this time of year are the daffodils.

Four Acres is on the 19th Line running east from Yonge Street between the Fifth and Sixth Concessions.

There is no set admission for the tea or bake sale.

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Bike-a-thon has draw

Here's some good news for those who plan to ride in the Lions Club bike-a-thon May 8.

The club will have a draw for four prizes on May 22, and all riders who have returned all their pledges by that date will be eligible to win.

Names will be put into a hat and the first two drawn will win five-speed bikes. Third and fourth names drawn will win transistor radios.

Plan rummage sale

The annual spring rummage sale at St. Paul's United Church will be May 8. The group says it needs items such as good summer clothing, toys, books and other odds and ends.

Anyone who turns up goods to offer may contact Freda McQuarrie at 773-5316.

King's day nursery to hold open house

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KING — King City Day Nursery (co-operative) will hold enrollment day and open house on May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at King City United Church, Elizabeth Grove Avenue.

This non-denominational group accepts children from 2½ to 5 years of age. Everyone is welcome.

Seniors have birthdays

Over-ninety residents — Mrs. Rosemary Heaney, 96; John Stallebras, 94; Nancy Mortimer, 92; and Herman Dennison, 92; were presented with red rose corsages at the York Manor, Newmarket, birthday party by Women's Auxiliary President Jean McMurphy.

Other residents celebrating birthdays in April, were Mabel Stewart, Stewart Mitchell, Lomina Paisley, Ethel Taylor, Ed Wilkie, Amy Smith, Calvin Mitchell, George Swann, Albert Doner, Thomas King and Matilda King.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilkinson, director of Resthaven nursing home in Aurora was guest speaker at a recent York Manor W.A. meeting. She stressed the need for volunteers as friends for residents in the homes.

The W.A. has purchased colorful plastic tablecloths for the second floor dining room and an additional water heater for the beauty parlour.

Pipe Band dance

The Pipe and Color Band of the Royal Canadian Legion in Richmond Hill will hold a dance on May 8 at the Thornhill Community Centre.

This group appeared at the King Township Historical Society "ceidh" last September and depends on funds raised at special events to outfit themselves.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from Jo Sanderson at 833-5026 or Mrs. Taylor at 881-2300.

Churches celebrate

May 2 is Anniversary Sunday at King City United with a 10 a.m. morning worship and an anniversary musical evening at 7:30 p.m. including organ recital, hymn sing and the Kingsmen.

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church celebrates the Order of Confirmation May 1 at 7 p.m., conducted by His Excellency Francis V. Allan.

On May 2 from 3 to 9 p.m. married couples of the parish with participate in a Day of Renewal at Marylake.

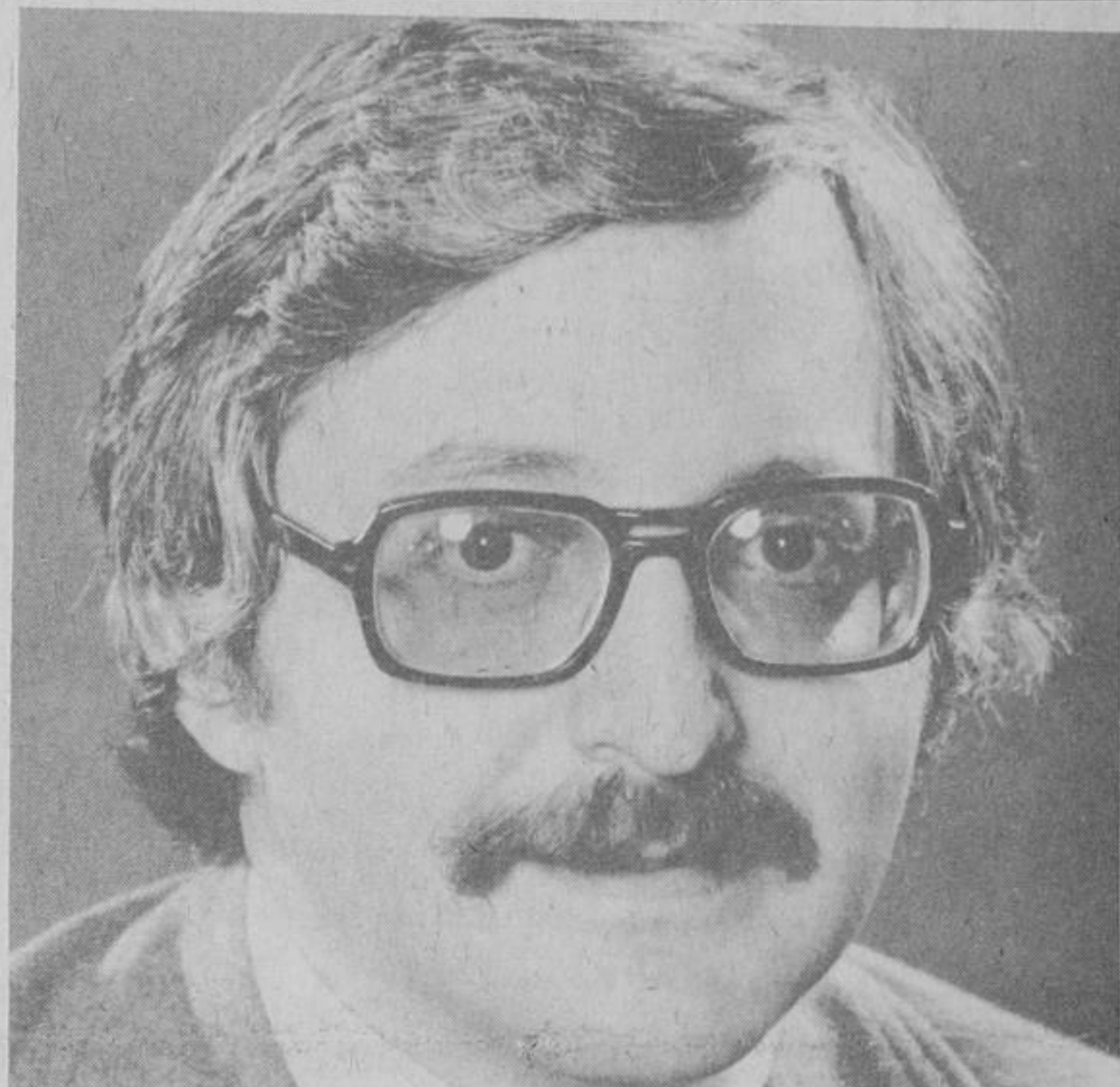
The Church Women's League sponsors a spring dance on May 15 at Schomberg Community Centre. Tickets are \$10 a couple and available from Phil Gilmour at 833-5821.

Skating officers named

At the annual general meeting of the King City Figure Skating Club on April 20, the following officers were elected:

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Robert Cooper

... hosts CBC-TV Ombudsman program

TV ombudsman will speak here

RICHMOND HILL — Residents of York Region who have seen CBC Ombudsman Robert Cooper on his Sunday night television program will soon have a chance to see him in person and ask him questions.

Cooper, an intermediary of the show which serves as an host between individuals today require clarification of their rights, privileges and responsibilities in regard to both current social issues and the day-to-day problems of living," comments SPC President Ann Gold.

She suggested members of York Region citizens' groups who have been frustrated in dealing with their concerns through established channels may be interested in hearing the man who champions the rights of individual citizens in their run-ins with big

government and insensitive bureaucracy.

Cooper, a 31-year-old lawyer, lectures on legal problems of the poor at McGill University of Social Work and is counsel to the Quebec Commission of Inquiry Into Organized Crime.

While a student at McGill, he won 14 scholarships and awards, wrote his thesis on "Beatlemania", and pioneered a community storefront legal service in a working class section of Montreal.

In two years, the Ombudsman TV show has received more than 17,000 letters from viewers seeking help. Many of them have been on the subject of unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

Civil kidnappings, loansharking and pension plans have been themes of recent shows. Ms. Gold expects Cooper's talk to be particularly relevant to two of the Social Planning Council's top priorities for this year, the setting up of a legal aid centre in Richmond Hill and provision of emergency housing for the needy.

Bayview girls tops in Spanish contest

RICHMOND HILL — Diana Cianciusi and Shelley Ring, Grade 12 students at Bayview Secondary School, placed high in the Toronto and area division of a Spanish contest recently.

Their efforts earned them the right to compete in the finals in Ottawa on May 14.

The contest, sponsored by the Ontario Modern Language Teachers' Association, was held at York University April 14, and consisted of three parts — a reading test, writing test, and oral test.

Of the 60 people entered in the contest, Diana came second. Shelley followed closely in fifth place. The top five finishers in each area get to compete in the finals.

There are many prizes to be awarded in the finals, including two top prizes of \$150.

Finalists must pay their own travel and accommodation expenses, but the student council of Bayview has agreed to help to pay the expenses, since the girls are representing not only themselves but the entire school.

Both girls are in their third year of Spanish, under teacher Neil Graveson, who was also the coach of the Bayview "Reach For the Top" team that fared well on TV quiz shows this year.

Shelley, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ring of 366 Palmer Ave.

Diana, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Cianciusi of 19 Longhill Drive.



Diana Cianciusi
... earns second place



Shelley Ring
... finishes in fifth



250,000 roses

It's not likely anyone actually counted, but there were supposed to be 250,000 roses on view at Sunday's open house at H.J. Mills Ltd. new rose range in Richmond Hill. Proudly displaying the products

of his new greenhouse on Bayview Avenue is Harold Mills Sr., whose visitors Sunday undoubtedly found it nicer inside than out.

(Photo by Hogg)