

# Team has flair for dramatic

Members of Bayview secondary school's team of scholars, who captured the southern Ontario championship of the CBC-TV contest Reach for the Top at Windsor last week, not only proved apt contestants, but showed they have a flair for the dramatic as well.

With only about 10 minutes to go before game time at Windsor, one of the members, Vernon Stringer, arrived gasping on the scene, fresh from a flight from Carrollton, Kentucky.

There he had been participating with the Bayview school band in an exchange program.

Stringer had to be flown to Detroit and then whisked from there to Windsor by team coach, Neil Graveson, who teaches French at Bayview.

While Stringer may have been out of breath, it wasn't enough to slow down him and teammates, Alan Tambosso, Paul Tomkins and Lorne Farr.

They reached the Canadian finals by beating out teams from Ottawa — 340 to 315; Woodstock 400 to 365; and Orangeville 315 to 295.

As a result, they will now go to Calgary the last week in June to compete against another Ontario team,

plus teams from all the other Canadian provinces except New Brunswick, which apparently, didn't want to participate.

On May 15, Stringer will also go to Victoria, B.C. to participate in the Canadian high school science fair.

The CBC will televise the Reach for the Top championships sometime from mid-July to Sept.

The provincial games will be shown on CKVR, Barrie at different dates in mid-May to July. The times will be announced later.

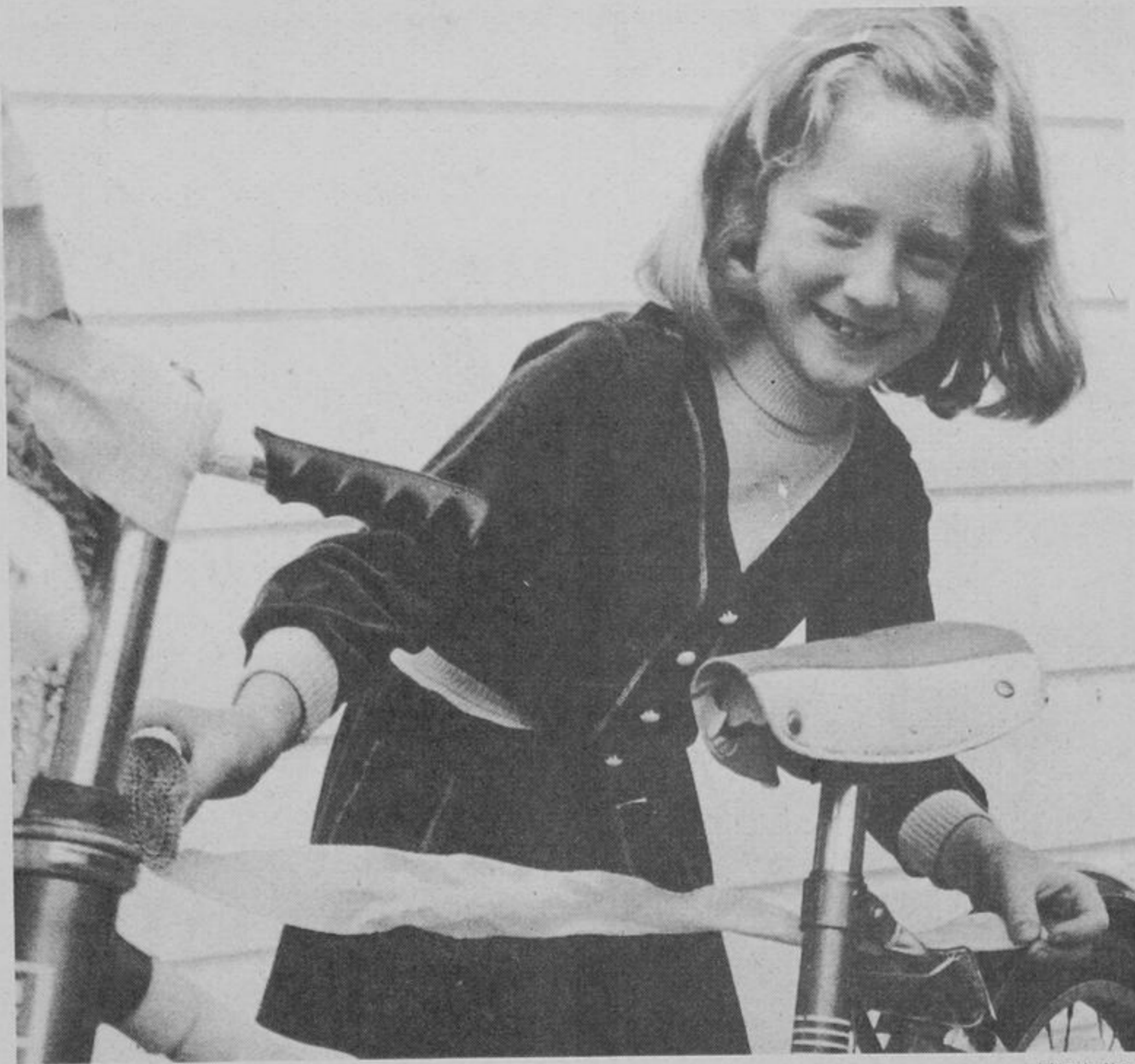
Members of the team must have a wide knowledge of a variety of things, from sports to politics.

Auditions are held at the school in the fall. Last year 12 students, including two girls, tried out.

The girls, however, didn't make it. Another student, Stephen Steel, was chosen as a back-up member and is ready to go if called upon.

The members practice at the school using an electronic buzzer system, devised and built by electricity teacher Jack Corbett, to signify their intention to answer any questions.

Their system, just as are their answers, is right up to date.



(photo by Hoagl)

## Ready for parade

Leanne Dungey, 7, of 5 Maryvale Cres., Richvale had high hopes of winning with her decorated bicycle entry in the Rich-

vale Lions Youth Parade Saturday. Alas, the prize went to another, but it was great fun anyway.

# Markham winning court zoning battle

Markham got 75 convictions on 131 charges laid under town bylaws last year.

Of 21 zoning infractions, several were against furniture retailing operations in areas zoned for other uses.

"It's one of the oldest games," said town solicitor Ron King.

In a lengthy report to council, King and building director Bill Walker noted many repeat court appearances are required because of numerous demands.

When a conviction is registered, there is no stop order issued and fines have

ranged from \$25 to \$100. "Of prime concern initially was the newly developing industrial area centred on Woodbine Avenue. A new bylaw to protect this area was passed by council in August, 1973," states the report.

The charges go back to 1973, when Modern Trend Furniture was convicted and fined \$100, Burma Teak convicted and fined \$50 twice and Watchhill Fabrics on Don Park Road was convicted and fined \$25.

Modern Trend Furniture was subsequently successful in its appeal against the conviction.

Following OMB approval of the new bylaw, the "town concentrated on the most blatant and obvious infractions to use as test cases under the new bylaw." Stuart's Furniture and Interiors, Don Park Road, was convicted in March, 1975 and fined \$20. The conviction was appealed and the appeal dismissed in February of 1977.

Copenhagen Fair, Denison Street, was convicted in June last year and fined \$50 and an appeal is pending. A second charge was laid in September, 1976 and the case has been remanded pending the outcome of the previous appeal.

Century Furniture (formerly Stuart's) on Don Park Road, has received a warning, the report states as has Scandinavian Furniture on Denison Street.

Innes Racing Enterprises, Denison Street, Ru-Mart Auctions and Watchhill Fabrics, Don Park Road were warned and the premises vacated. Mr. CB was warned and vacated retail operations, the report states.

The town laid 58 charges under building bylaws, four under garbage, 11 concerning taxis, 21 zoning, two fire, nine dogs, three signs, three fences and 13 concerning pools in 1976.

Besides the 75 convictions, there has been no disposition of six charges yet, there were 11 suspended sentences, 19 were dropped with no service, 15 withdrawn and five dismissed.

# Inquest ordered

An inquest will be held starting June 7 into a fatality at the Highway 7 and Islington Avenue intersection.

Gabriele Di Donato was killed last year when his car was flattened after a collision with a truck at the intersection.

The inquest will be held in the Vaughan council chambers in Maple beginning at 9 a.m. June 7.

Three days have been allotted for the inquest. Councillor Terry Goodwin said the date was picked well in advance of the setting of the June 9 provincial election.

Vaughan council and some Woodbridge residents have asked several times for the redesigning of the intersection by the province.

James Snow, minister of transportation and communication, is on record as opposing an overpass his department estimates will cost \$10 million.

Town councillors discussed sending a representative to take part in the inquest but have not yet decided whether it should be the clerk, the solicitor, or a councillor.

# Mix-up delays parade

The Richvale Youth Parade, held over the weekend, had one little problem.

"Outside that," said organizer Claire Greenfield, "it went very well."

He was referring to a bylaw mix-up that resulted in the marchers being delayed for an hour.

It seems that, although Richmond Hill council authorized use of Yonge Street at 1 p.m., the Ontario Provincial Police's version of the bylaw read 2 p.m.

Following are some of the awards:

Largest group — 2nd and 3rd Richvale Brownies; Best Float — R.H. Minor Soccer Association; Best Group Effort — Villa Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Ranome of Douglas Road in Oak Ridges won \$4,200 worth of boat, trailer and motor in the Youth Parade Day draw.

Her ticket, number 1715, was drawn by Richmond Hill Mayor David Schiller.

# Another crack at Kleinburg

Developer Cam Milani wants to go back to the negotiating table on his plans for Kleinburg development.

He has hired planning consultant Terry Kelly to work on his plans for the Kleinburg area.

Kelly appeared before council Monday to request the formation of a subcommittee of three councillors.

"We are here to see if we can resurrect an old thorn in your side into a new adventure," Kelly told council.

He said in working on the plan he attempted to remain as close as possible to the OMB decision. The Kleinburg and Area Ratepayers Association won their case against the developer's plans before the OMB.

The board suggested estate residential develop-

ment on the Milani land only, while recommending the town provide sewers in the Kleinburg core.

Kelly said the final plan should be negotiated with all groups involved.

Councillor Jim Cameron suggested Kelly's submission be received to let councillors think about it.

"Clearly, we are going to have to deal with this again," he said.

Milani has appealed the OMB decision to cabinet. The developer said outside the chamber his appeal was up in the air because of the election.

If negotiation brings some results he would probably drop the appeal.

But negotiations are difficult with his own position and that of the town, the OMB and KARA to satisfy.

# King society meets

Mrs. Pauline Hall will be guest for the evening when the King Historical Society meets Thursday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Eversley Church.

The acquiring of a museum is the Society's main project this year. A large turnout is expected.

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# King garage fire spreads to house

A garage fire, which spread to other buildings, caused an estimated \$88,000 damage at the premises of John Neilson, Con. 9, King Township, the early morning of May 4.

Police said the fire destroyed the garage, plus five vehicles in it, and also caused damage to a house, a barn and a mobile home.

Nobleton and Schomberg fire departments extinguished the blaze.

# Couple arrested

A Thornhill couple and a Toronto man have been arrested in connection with a series of thefts of furniture from model homes in the area between Feb. 20 and April 28.

Facing varying counts of break, enter and theft, plus counts of possession both over and under \$200,

is William Twitchin, 30, of 8111 Yonge St.; Linda Twitchin, 24, of the same address; and Harry Konrad, 20, of Crainbrook Ave., Toronto. Each face a charge of possession over \$200.

The stolen furniture ranged in price from \$5,000 to \$250. All of it has been recovered.

# Board to discuss juniors again

The importance of the junior kindergarten issue has led the York County board of education to call a special June 20 meeting on the subject.

Complaints and observations by the public must be submitted to the board in writing by June 13.

"What's the intent of the meeting?" asked King Trustee Dorothy Zajac.

"Junior kindergarten has no considerable educational value, we don't have room in many of our schools, what is the intent of this meeting?"

"It's more complicated than it appears," replied Richmond Hill's Eric Baker.

"I doubt very much if one evening will suffice," observed Vaughan Trustee Donald Cameron, who suggested the matter be referred to the programmes committee.

"We did consider using our standing committee," replied Chairman Craig Cribar.

"But this matter is of such an important nature, it should be a board decision."

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