

OHS tag day
September 30
in the Hill

Ontario Humane Society received permission last Tuesday to tag for donations in Richmond Hill September 30 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. John Tattersall from the York County Board of the Humane Society was questioned by council members about the relationship between Ryan Animal Control Service and OHS.

Council did not wish to let the society canvass for funds if it performed the same functions as Mr. Ryan, who does not solicit for funds.

Mr. Tattersall advised council the main purpose of the society is to control cruelty to animals. He explained that in some municipalities OHS raises funds by acting as an animal control service or "dog catcher", such as Mr. Ryan, but not in Richmond Hill.

"We have no intention to displace Mr. Ryan," said Mr. Tattersall.

The money donated will be used to keep investigators in the field and help to pay to keep the shelters open throughout Ontario.

Curtain Club seeks talent

Anyone interested in participating in Richmond Hill Curtain Club's new production "Breath of Spring" should go to the theatre on Newkirk and Elgin Mills Roads Sunday, August 20 at 2 p.m. for a script reading.

The play has a cast of seven middle age or "mature" persons.

Director of the play will be Gerry Crack.



BIRGIT PFENNING

Birgit seeks CNE honors

Birgit Pfenning, representing the Richmond Hill Agriculture Society, will attempt to become "Miss CNE" when the Canadian National Exhibition opens today.

She will compete against 94 other young ladies representing various Agricultural Societies throughout the province.

Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Bobby Gimby, Pied Piper of Canada; and the Coordinator, Jacquie Perrin of CFTO-TV and a former Miss Dominion of Canada.

The event will be staged in the main area of the Coliseum with pre-judging at 10.15 a.m., and final judging at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The winner will be crowned at approximately 4 p.m.

She will cash in on several prizes being offered, including \$1,000 in cash from Canada Packers and two return tickets to the 1979 Calgary Stampede, courtesy Air Canada.

Back in 1972, Richmond Hill had a Queen of the Fair at the CNE when Debbie Carter was successful.

Stong lends support to Master Teachers

Though teachers don't get back to the classroom until next month, master teachers have been busy sending letters to the Minister of Education and provincial education critics to seek support and possible redress for an arbitration hearing they lost last May.

An independent hearing between the York County Board and moderns teacher Joe Turko (whose case was used as a test) declared the teachers had no status and thus could not arbitrate.

The grievance developed when the teachers felt they were removed from positions of responsibility without just cause, contrary to the Collective Agreement.

Article 8:02 of the agreement also states master teachers are to have teaching duties in the classroom and consulting duties for professional development purposes.

Mr. Turko and the other secondary level master teachers were permanently re-assigned to the classroom by the board last year.

"I think a basic injustice has been perpetrated in this case," said Alf Stong, Liberal M.L.A. for York Centre.

"Bill 100 (the legislation that brought teachers back to work after a strike in 1974, and doesn't allow teachers to arbitrate unless they're backed by their federation) has always been a problem since it was passed."

Mr. Stong said the Ontario Labor Relations Act, which also excludes teachers from individual collective bargaining processes, is unfair and should be reviewed.

The problem with such major changes in provincial legislation, is that they would have to be applicable and beneficial to all teachers in Ontario, not just York County master teachers.

"Even if we have to come up with a private member's bill when we reconvene, it's possible we can introduce legislation that will not only benefit this one specialized group but will be more encompassing," said Mr. Stong.

Mr. Turko has also written letters stating his

plight to Liberal leader Stuart Smith, his education critic John Sweeney, NDP leader

Refillable containers should be mandatory

Hill council agrees

Richmond Hill town council has supported a resolution to make refillable glass containers for soft drinks mandatory in the province.

The regional municipality of Waterloo is circulating a resolution to all municipalities in the Province of Ontario to provide the authority for an individual municipality to establish mandatory deposits or establish a province-wide system for deposits.

Dawn Osmond from the Richmond Hill Community Conservation Centre brought the resolution to the attention

of the council last Tuesday asking for their support.

The resolution listed the advantages of refillable bottles including the net increase in jobs, the conservation of energy and materials and the fact that solid waste and litter would be reduced.

Councillors all agreed with these advantages, but Councillor Lou Wainwright mentioned his one concern was if all soft drinks were sold in refillable containers only, there would be a possible increase in cost.

A motion was passed to support the municipality of Waterloo.

two replies that indicate an interest in his position. The chairman of the York Board has not yet answered his letter.

Mr. Stong is unsure that board members should have any input into any proposed legislation changes for the vital issues raised by the arbitration hearing.

He feels in this case, their interests are separate from the teachers.

"Right now, the board is in a very good position and it's unfortunate the teachers aren't getting any support," he said.

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School portable is "unsightly", councillors say

A portable classroom at Don Head Secondary School was the subject of some unanswerable questions in the dying minutes of last Tuesday night's town council meeting.

Knowing that all permanent structures in the town require a building permit, councillors Marylo Graham and Lou Wainwright asked the mayor if the Board of Education is subject to site plan agreements and bylaws of portables. He didn't know off hand.

Mr. Wainwright also objected to the building's presence because it is so close to Major Mackenzie Drive and doesn't fit in with the style of structures (York Central Hospital, new Fire Department and York Regional Police station) already there.

with the beautiful hospital right there, that portable is just not appropriate," said Mr. Wainwright. "I don't see any reason why the portable couldn't have been put on Trench Street."

Works Commissioner Bernie Toporowski said the building department will have to determine whether the structure is a permanent one or not.

"If it's just a matter of location, then the planning department can probably work out a better place for it with the Board of Education," he said.

"We haven't received any direction on the matter from the clerk's office but when we do, a building inspector will go out and check the site to make sure it conforms to building bylaws and the site plan."

Plants and Sites department of the Board of Education put the portable on that part of the school property when he was away.

"We needed a portable for the space and that location is closest to any of the school entrances," he said. "Trench Street is too far and too inconvenient for the kids, especially in the winter time."

Mr. Seath said the portable will also be used as a school project — students from certain courses will refurbish and landscape it to spruce it up.

The structure must be a minimum of 40 feet from the building and even if it were located around the other side, students would be trudging through shops and classes to get to other rooms.

As it is now, they use one corridor that runs off the east entrance.

Don Head principal, Charles Seath, said the

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