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Markham Students To Be Second Class at Conservation School

On Monday, Sept. 16, a unique school was opened to students in Metro and district.

Known as the Albion Hills Conservation School, it has been built solely through funds provided by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Foundation as an extension of the Metro Conservation Authority's education program. The conservation school is located in the beautiful rolling Albion Hills conservation area five miles north of Bolton on No. 50 Highway.

Boards of education within the 1,000 sq. mile Metro Toronto and Region area served by the Authority will select classes and each will spend a five-day week at the school, not only attending classes but also "living in." Grades eligible to attend will range between gr. 7 and gr. 13. There will also be provision for adult classes during the summer months and on weekends throughout the year.

The honor of being the first class to attend the new school fell to grade 10 students of York Memorial Collegiate in York Township. It was at York Memorial that the first outdoor conservation course was held under the supervision of Miss Blanche Snell now retired, who serves as a consultant for the Conservation School. Miss Snell used to take her students out to Bolton for a three-day course.

The second class will be grade 9 students from Markham High School. In charge of instruction is supervisor J.D. Malcomson, R.P.F., a former Peterboro high school teacher, who prior to teaching was on the staff of the Ontario Forestry Association and assistant supervisor Terry Carr, who comes to the school from a position as a resource teacher at the Toronto Island Nature School.

A typical week of classes is along the following lines: Each day the students will be outdoors for about 4½ hours a day studying the environment of Albion Hills, forest, recreation, soil and agriculture, water conservation, the weather, fish and wildlife. After each day's outing, they will return to the school for follow-up activity including a discussion of the day's events.

Their outings will also embrace a look at farming and they will not only have the surrounding area farms to use as their examples, but also the Authority's own 135-acre operating farm at the Albion Hills area. Joseph Belfry who operates the farm will serve as the farm instructor. The students will also take bus tours inspecting other farms, some of the Authority's flood control projects and sawmills, as well as the fish hatchery at Glen Haffy conservation area.

The school can accommodate a maximum student group of 40 plus instructors. The building includes kitchen and dining room facilities as well as dormitories for the instructors and students. It also has provisions for a laboratory in the basement.

Teaching staff, in addition to the permanent instructors, will be gleaned from the Ontario College of Education and all 12 Ontario Teachers' Colleges. The former will provide two teachers for 9 weeks and the latter colleges will supply four teachers a week.

At present, the school is booked until the end of the 1963 school year.

CEDAR GROVE

When the doors opened for the fall term at Cedar Grove school, newly renovated and very organized entries welcomed pupils. Our school, now devoted solely to junior grades, had to match the coat-hooks to the short arms. With the lowering of the hooks a few unexpected sins were revealed that left a bad first impression of SS20. It was decided to completely spruce up the entries and Stan Milroy went to work with saw and hammer and Aubrey and Millie Lapp wielded paint brushes. The result is the warm welcome of natural wood, hooks at a low level and neat cubicles along one wall for the lunch boxes. There is also an ingenious disappearing rod, installed by the Community Club for adult coats at euresh.

Cedar Grove school boards have always tried to keep as much of the old school's tradition and architecture as is practical and in the new entries it is interesting to see the hand-made coat hooks made many years ago by Art Clendenning. Cleaned and painted they are still in use and very much in keeping with our one-room schoolhouse.

The Apple Butter Bee which was so successful last year is in the planning stages for next month and this year the event promises to be bigger and better than ever. The date will be announced shortly in time for you to invite all your friends to join us in this traditional country bee.

Cedar Grove was well represented in the opening of Markham's new Community Centre. It will so relieve the congestion and odd hours of hockey practice that has been prevalent the last few years that it was a welcome sight to parents of young hockey players.

After a year in Switzerland, (where she graduated with honors) and an extensive tour of most of Europe, Susan Scott is home again and preparing to enter Trinity College, U. of T. Sociology and Philosophy is her choice at University.

Doris Lapp goes back to College this month, too: A real switch from housewifery. Doris will take the Library Course at U. of T.

Euchre series ended last week with our lucky neighbour Mrs. May Booth, ladies winner, and Walt-Brignall for the men. Sandy Tooley, Mr. McEachern and Vera Taylor won the evening prizes with Bill Peacock, Ben Lotton and Bert Tapscott. Carrying prizes went to Mrs. Ella Hunter and Ben Lotton. A new series will begin on Sept. 23rd.

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Pioneer Toy Collection at Pioneer Village

The famous Percy C. Band collection of 19th century pioneer toys, regarded as one of the most extensive and valuable in North America, is now on display in a newly-designed setting in the Museum building of the Pioneer Village, Jane St. and Steeles Ave. in northwest Metro Toronto.

A 19th century toy shop, painstakingly designed and built by the Pioneer Village staff, provides the setting for the collection which comprises more than 350 pieces. The toy collection was acquired by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Foundation from the Laidlaw Foundation and one of its directors, Robert A. Laidlaw of Toronto.

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