

44,000 students

YORK CTY. - York County schools opened September 8 with 30,300 public school 13,575 secondary school students and 150 retarded children. There are 7,709 elementary school pupils in Area 1 with increased enrolment at only five schools, with enrolment in the area slightly less than was anticipated. In area 2 there was a slight increase in the total with 7,738 public school pupils - an increase in 15 and a decrease in 15 schools. Last September Area 2 had 7,636 students. Area 3 enrolment was very close to what was expected, 6,572, compared to 6,614 last September. In Area 4, there were some 300 fewer students than anticipated, a total of 7,642, compared to 7,999 last September. Secondary School enrolment also was not as great as expected but some growth is expected during the fall term. Total here was 13,391, compared to 12,620 in September, 1969. Raymond Rioux, Ninth Line North, has returned to the University of Toronto for the third year.

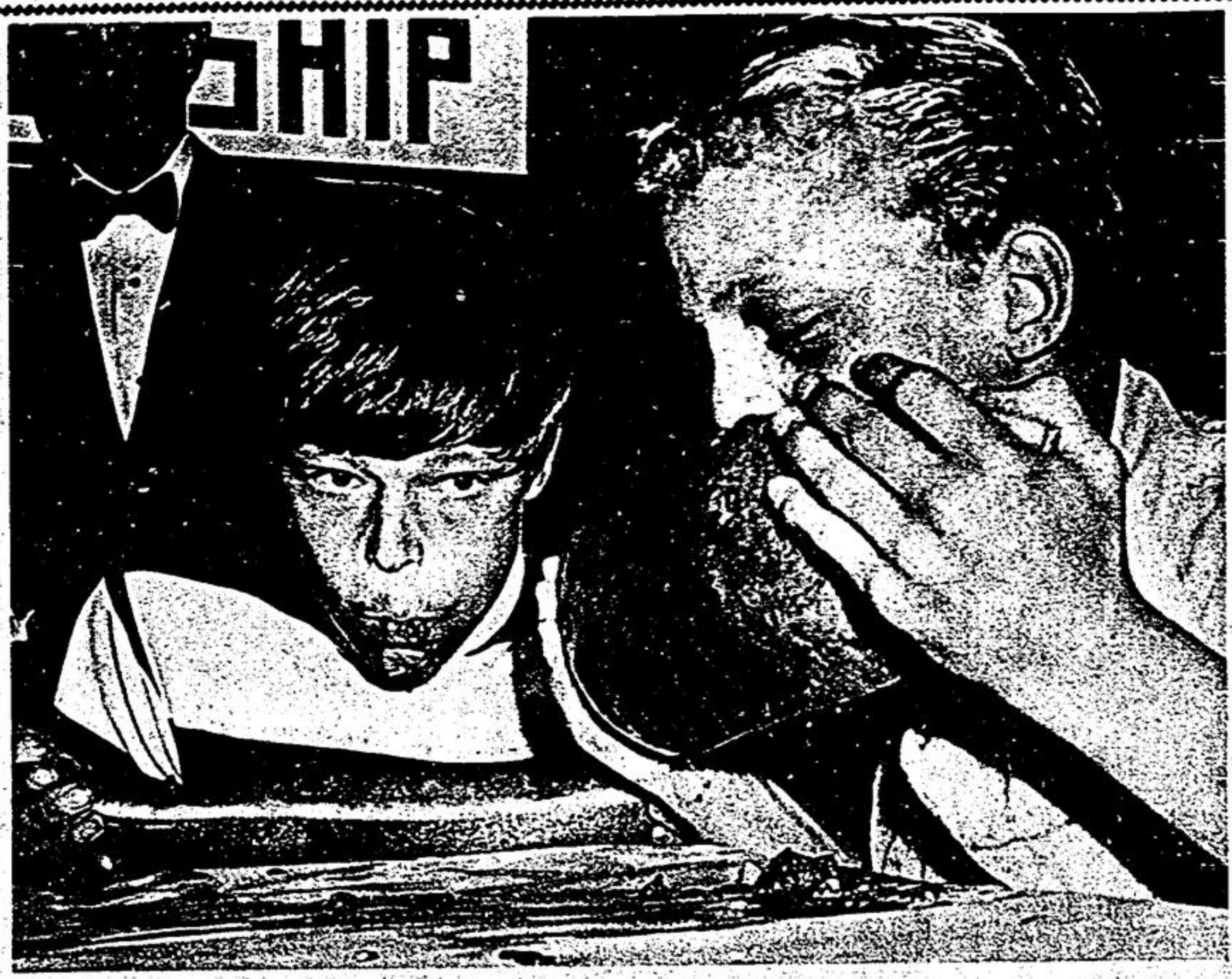
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Munching their way to victory

A big slice of Watermelon is a big enough draw for a young boy, but it becomes even more attractive when a \$5.00 prize is offered for the fastest eater. Munching his way to victory is Mark Keating

(right), son of Stouffville Police Chief Orland Keating. Not far behind is Daryl Johnston of Uxbridge. The contest was a part of the Uxbridge Home Show. —Peter Harris.

Holiday in Morocco

By Pat McLennan
CEDAR GROVE - Cedar Grove's young people were on the march this year and we are still catching up with their experiences. Ginny Dare had a long holiday in Europe and after months of travel through numerous countries, Morocco comes out as the favourite. Not, however, because it was the most pleasant but rather because it was the most interesting. Totally different from anything Ginny had previously experienced, she was fascinated by the women's attire, yards of flowing fabric wound around them from head to foot revealing only their eyes, and the men, at 125 degrees, clothed in enormous baggy pants and a long over-robe that included a hood. Ginny bought one of those. The nights were very cold and the days very hot and business is conducted any time of the day or night when it is cool enough to barter. The hottest hours are spent on lovely beaches. They break for hashish in Morocco, not coffee, so the whole country moves in a semi-drugged state all the time. Camels as the main means of transportation were a source of both wonder and concern for Ginny. The land is so dry and the food so sparse that the poor animals are bony, hungry creatures. Ginny set out on her European trip with a staggering list of places she had dreamed of seeing and things she had dreamed of doing - some day. She saw them all and did everything she really

wanted to do before she came back to Canada. Back to school news includes Alfie Smith and Dave Hollinger who are both attending university at Guelph this year. John Williams is really on a winning streak. He won his third Hill Climb last weekend at Easton, Pennsylvania on a 600 foot hill. It was a suspenseful day. John was the first to ride and, since each rider has three chances to beat his time, John watched over 75 other climbs before he knew he was the winner by 2 1/4 seconds. A happy group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Bob and Marie Dare last Thursday evening to help Gramma Dare celebrate her 80th

birthday. The Community Club will meet at Bert and Ida Tapscott's home. Better there, it is Apple Butter time.

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