

Forget Something? TRY THE Want Ads

They provide the answer to many problems—those inexpensive insertions which help you find the lost—put you in touch with buyers and sellers, as occasion requires. They're easy to place. Just telephone Richmond Hill 9.

ORILLIA: With a goal of 375 members, the Chamber of Commerce is conducting a one-day membership drive.

BARRIE: A three-day spree of vandalism by two fourteen-year-old Orillia boys resulted in damage to 100 unoccupied fish shanties on Lake Simcoe ice and considerable destruction of equipment.

ORILLIA: Only two years old, Orillia's Brass Band won second place in the Kiwanis Music Festival held in Toronto recently. It is sponsored by the Oddfellows.

MIDLAND: Average cost per kilowatt hour for domestic power consumers in Midland last year was 0.98 cents, lowest ever hit by the system and one of the lowest in the province.

BOWMANVILLE: 51 farms comprising 6,500 acres, produced approximately 2,300,000 pounds of tobacco in 1950 in Northumberland and Durham counties. Total value of the crop was over \$1,000,000.

AURORA: The Lions Club has presented a wheel chair to W. W. (Wilkie) Wilkinson, well-known local hockey player, who broke his back in a motor-cycle accident last summer and is now in Lyndhurst Lodge rehabilitation hospital in Toronto.

NORTH YORK TWP.: Births outnumbered deaths ten to one in the township last year, with the stork making 2,007 visits.

SUTTON: The village council has given its backing to a resolution adopted by a number of Ontario municipalities, asking the provincial government to grant a subsidy of one-third of the cost of water and sewerage systems.

WEST GWILLIMBURY: Population of the township is now 2,331, Assessor Ross E. Bell states. Of these 135 are over seventy years of age. In 1836 the population was 1,305. It climbed steadily to a high point of 3,816 in 1850, then declined steadily until in 1913 it was only 2,021. It has been growing slowly in recent years.

LINDSAY: An "across the board" increase has been given to all civic employees with the exception of Board of Works employees. A committee of council will institute a graded system for this department. Policemen, firemen and all other employees were given raises of from \$150 to \$400.

LINDSAY: 25 applications have been received for the position of chief of the Lindsay Fire Department.

MARKHAM: The Chamber of Commerce held its first annual banquet last week with Dr. J. W. Dunlop, Director of Extension, University of Toronto, as guest speaker.

STOUFFVILLE: All teachers on the staff of the Stouffville and Markham High Schools have been given an increase of \$400 a year.

Locations For War Industry In Area Sought

The search for locations for war industries has spread to Richmond Hill, with the Municipal Division of the Trade and Industry Branch of the Province of Ontario asking for information regarding available facilities.

Information is required regarding industrial buildings or industries for sale in the community. Specific details needed are: Type of building; ceiling heights; floor load; size and number of storeys; rail facilities; name and address of owner; name and address of agent, if any; approximate price; if a going concern — type of manufacturing.

Information along these lines should be sent, in the first instance to F. J. Picking, Director of Public Relations, Richmond Hill Business Men's Association, c/o The Liberal, Richmond Hill.

Coming Events

MARCH 12 — Monday, Langstaff Ratepayers Association (Markham) Langstaff Card Company plant, No. 7 Highway 8 p.m. c1w36

MARCH 13 — Tuesday, The Richmond Hill Branch 375 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mr. F. Titshall, May Ave., Stop 24A Yonge St. Veterans and members please note. *1w36

MARCH 13 — Tuesday, Richmond Hill B & P Women will hold their dinner meeting at Summit View Drive-In at 6:30 p.m. dinner \$1.35. Guest speaker, Dr. Helen Hogg of Chulap Observatory. Members are asked to bring lady or gentleman guests. c1w36

New Weaving Industry Coming

Space in the Grinnell Building south of Richmond Hill Post Office has been leased to Shamrock Textiles, a weaving concern formerly of Quebec, it is reported by Nelson Grinnell, owner of the building. The firm plans to move its machinery to Richmond Hill at an early date, and expects to be in full operation shortly. It is understood that six people will be employed to start with.

1,390 Licenses Issued Locally In Three Days

Will there be another last minute rush just before March 20, final date, under the extension announced by the Department of Highways this week, for the securing of 1951 vehicle and operator's licenses?

After the beating which they took last week Reeve William Neal, issuer of licenses for this district, and his family sincerely hope not. "It was the biggest year ever," says the Reeve — and his experience goes back some sixteen or seventeen years.

He attributed the enhanced business to the greatly increased number of residents in the district and to the fact that many more people than usual came from Toronto to secure their licenses here. While out-of-towners had, like local residents, a considerable wait they still figured that they got their plates a lot quicker than they would have done in Toronto and, several of them said, with a great deal more comfort.

Jammed to the doors on the Saturday, Monday and Tuesday preceding the February 28 deadline, the Neal establishment issued 1,390 car licenses in the three days and, of course, in every case at least one operator's permit. That figure includes only passenger car licenses. Added to it should be, to get a complete picture, the number of commercial and dual-purpose licenses — a not inconsiderable amount. Biggest day was the Tuesday, when 560 passenger car licenses were issued, plus operator's permits.

The "Sold Out" sign nearly had to be hung out. Chauffeur's licenses actually were out of stock at one time. A rush supply of driver's permits had to be brought in. Car plates would have run out if the dead-line hadn't been extended.

The old music hall song — "Everybody works but father" would not have been quite in keeping. Necessary amendment would have been "Everybody works WITH father." Mrs. Neal, sons Bill and Sandy dug in to help handle the big rush.

York County Folk School Planned For Snider Home

York County Folk School will be held at the home of Mr. Paul Snider, Keele St., one mile south of No. 7 Highway, March 15 to 18, with registration at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening.

The theme of the school is "The Community: Your Place In It." The leader will be Mr. Earle Webster of Oshawa and speakers will include Mr. C. H. Hodge, editor of the Farmers Magazine, Mrs. E. Armstrong, president North York Women's Institute, Mrs. E. A. Kearney, Mrs. J. N. Stephenson, Mrs. C. A. Agnew. Applications should be sent to Mr. Paul Snider, R. R. 1 Maple.

Long Search Ends

Hall For Scouts And Cubs Now Certainty

Group Committee Chairman Announces

Lions Club Makes Worthwhile Gift



Judging from the look on Reeve Bill Neal's face, the smile that Deputy Reeve Tom Taylor is registering and the interest that Councillor Floyd Perkins is exhibiting, it must have been quite a "crack" that School Trustee Ed. Butlin was making when the picture above was taken. Note the somewhat dour expression on the firemen's faces, though. Could it have been about them?

The occasion was last Thursday's

Lions Club meeting, when that organization presented a much-needed piece of equipment to the firemen — a resuscitator. Shown in the picture are Lions Club President Mel. Maltby, Ed. Butlin, Councillor Floyd Perkins, Reeve William Neal, Deputy Reeve Tom Taylor, School Board Chairman (and fireman) Jim Pollard, Fire Chief Bert Cook, Village Clerk and fire truck driver, "Curly" Lynett, Firemen Jim Grainger, Ken. Blanchard and Bill Horner.

In The Window This Week

With Education Week being observed The Liberal is this week glad to make its window available to one of the district's educational establishments — Jefferson Public School. Being displayed is leather work produced by the school's students under the supervision of Principal Green. The high quality of the work is a credit both to Mr. Green and his pupils and is worthy of a "look-see" by district residents.

Ice Cause Of Sunday Crash At Summit-Students Escape

Seven University of Toronto students had a narrow escape at Summit on Sunday night when the car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice on No. 11 Highway and turned over on its side. As the vehicle was being righted another car hit the same sheet of ice and swung across the highway. It was rammed by a third car, with property damage of \$600 being caused. Occupants of all three cars were uninjured. Drivers involved were: Donald J. Eckl, University of Toronto student; John Jamieson, Dynevor Road, Forest Hill; Frank E. Thorn, Lauder Avenue, Toronto.

Fast Run - Fire Out First

A fast run was made by Richmond Hill firemen last Saturday when a car caught fire on Yonge Street near Lorne Avenue. A passerby noticed smoke coming from the vehicle, phoned the brigade, which pulled up at the spot exactly nine minutes later. In the meantime a bus driver had extinguished the flames with his extinguisher.

In peace and war... Canada needs the **RED CROSS** and the Red Cross needs your help!

Canadian Education Week

Canadian Education Week is this year being observed from March 4 to March 10. Knowing the interest of so many of its readers in the all-important subject of education, The Liberal is this week devoting special space to the subject.

On page 4 of this issue will be found descriptive articles bearing on education, together with compositions by local students and articles by teachers.

"Education Is Everybodys Business," is the slogan for Education Week. Believing this, The Liberal is hopeful that its contribution may be of some value to parents, teachers and students and, indeed, to all who recognize the import of the week.

Insurance Rates To Drop 12% If Equipment On Hand Thornhill Residents Told

Progress in getting financial assistance for the proposed program of village improvements had been made, Trustees Wilf. Dean and John MacNeil told Thornhill ratepayers at a meeting held last Monday. The program, as previously stated, involves the paving of John Street, estimated to cost \$6,500, expenditure of \$6,000 over five years for gravel, the installation of a culvert on Brooke Street, extension of sidewalks and similar activities.

The Department of Highways had made certain promises with regard to sharing the cost, Mr. Dean told the audience.

In January, said Mr. Dean the trustees had asked the townships of Vaughan and Markham to get together regarding improved lighting but no action had yet been taken. He said that Reeve Host-rawser had said that Vaughan was willing to join when Markham called a meeting.

Total cost of all the improvements being considered would be \$29,190, of which \$15,000 would be repaid by subsidies. The trustees were anxious to get to work, they reported. Financing might be by way of five year debentures.

Trustee John MacNeil reported on the visit of a committee to the Ontario Fire Marshal when a subsidy for a fire truck and equipment were discussed. This, it was stated, would be 35% on the first

Thornhill Lions Hear D. Hogg

Thornhill and District Lions Club were entertained at their February 5th dinner meeting by Tom McGee of Richvale, who in four vocal numbers won the sustained applause of the Club members. Tom was accompanied on the piano by Lion Ted Murphy, who has replaced Lion Harvey Sheppard as the official club pianist.

Mr. Stan Elson, Principal of the Richmond Hill District High School introduced one of his pupils, David Hagg, who recounted his experiences during a recent visit to New York and the League of Nations sessions at Lake Success. David was one of eleven young people sent by the Lions to visit the League of Nations and judging from David's report their time was very well spent.

The Directors of the Club and heads of committees of the Lions are reminded of the special meeting to be held at Lion Ty Snowden's home on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Offer \$1,000 Per Acre

Expropriation Proceedings To Start Village Public School Board Decides

"It would be wise for us to act now so that future boards won't be up against the problem that we are now," said Public School Trustee Andy Armstrong at a special meeting of the board last Thursday when, with only Trustee Len Clement dissenting, a decision to proceed with expropriation of eight acres of the Hausman property at the northern village limits for a new school site was reached.

The board acting on the advice of an adjudicator employed by it, is offering \$1,000 an acre for the land in question. Previously sale value of the land had been suggested by one trustee as \$2,000 per acre.

Before reaching its decision to proceed with expropriation proceedings the board considered a suggestion that land on Centre Street East, amounting to 1.8 acres, be purchased. Although no definite price was quoted it was said to be on the market at \$5,000.

The proposal for its purchase came from Mr. Hausman and followed a decision reached by the board at its last meeting to allow further time before taking proceedings in order to permit him to suggest an alternative site, if one could be found. Trustees decided that the land, which had been considered in the board's lengthy search for a site during recent months, was not large enough, was not satisfactory for the purpose required and that its price

and people pour into the district." He asserted that the board must be ready for that food.

"I can understand Mr. Hausman's position," said Mr. Armstrong. "This board has no desire to take his land or to spoil his home, but we have the majority of the people to consider."

Agreeing with the majority, Trustee Ed Butlin said — "The purpose of this meeting is to consider if Mr. Hausman has been able to offer an alternative. We have given him that opportunity with every wish to be co-operative and courteous. As he has failed to suggest anything we should proceed at once."

"We should have saved money if we had bought the Hausman property at \$2,000 a year ago," asserted Trustee Clement. He suggested that there were objections by the village council to the action contemplated. "What we are concerned with," Trustee Armstrong told him, "is that we get the right site at the right price and that people know what we are doing."

The debate ended with instructions being given by the board to have its solicitor proceed with expropriation proceedings. Trustee Clement being the sole dissenter when the motion was put.

John Sheardown Property On Centre Street Optioned

Prospect of Richmond Hill Scouts and Cubs acquiring a badly-needed and long hoped for home of their own, are exceedingly bright, according to a statement released by Herb. Butt, Chairman of the Group Committee.

An option has been secured on the Sheardown property on Centre Street East, located near the Shepard and Gill Lumber Company yards. It was formerly used for cement storage and is a two-storey cement block building with a metal clad roof. Size of the building is 35 by 50 feet. The grounds are large enough, says Mr. Butt, for two hockey cushions, field sports or for camping. Price of the property is said to be \$3,500, with Mrs. Sheardown making a special contribution to the welfare of the village's boys by quoting the committee a price much lower than that formerly asked.

The building will be renovated by the Scouts and Cubs themselves, with members of the Group Committee helping. Enthusiastic fathers of many boys have already volunteered to give a hand.

Those connected with the scout movement have been working steadily for some time raising funds, with the Mothers Auxiliary playing a special part in this activity. A campaign for the additional funds needed is to be run, with \$5,000 set as the goal.

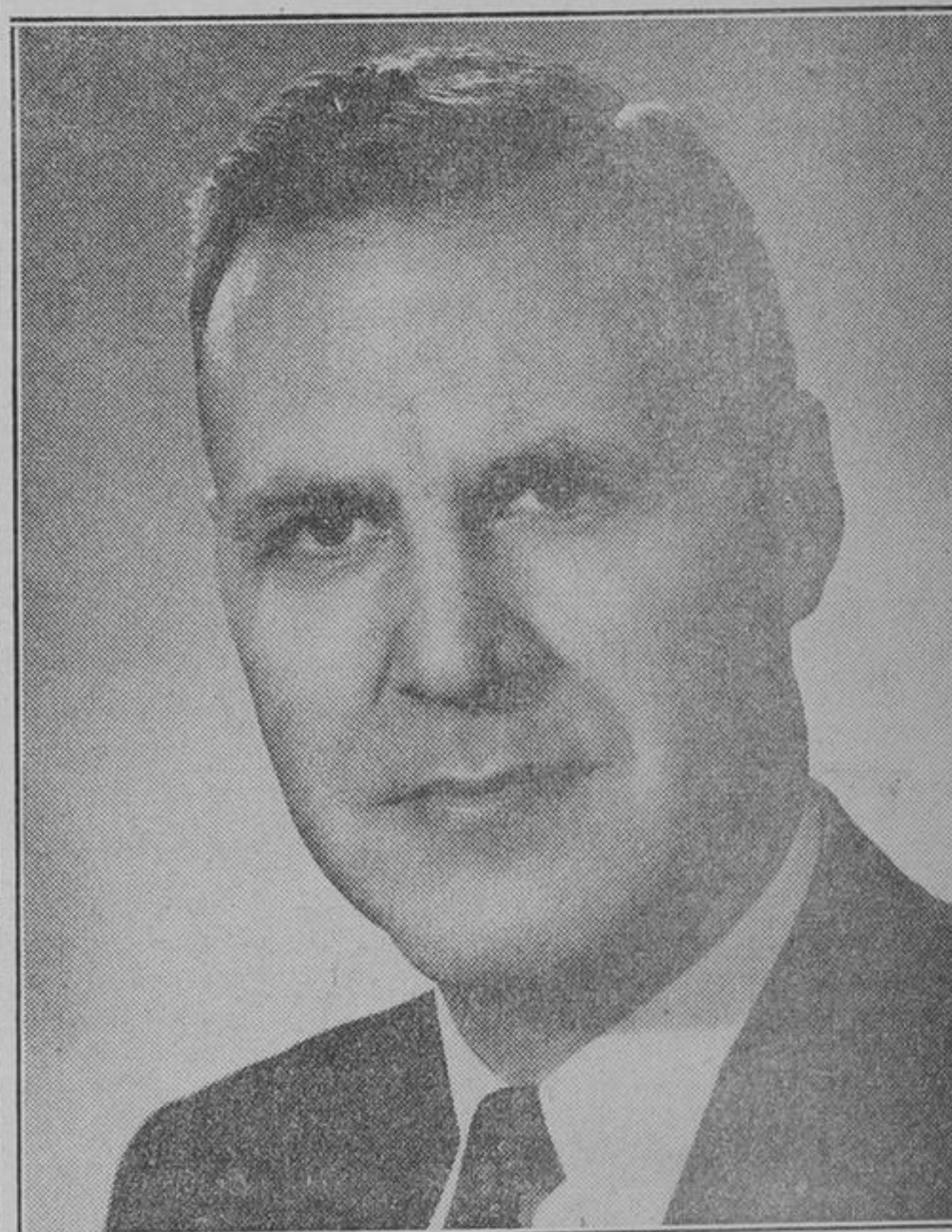
The committee recently looked at a down-town building which it was thought could be moved to Richmond Hill and re-erected here. Further study revealed this to be impracticable. The village council had expressed its interest in this project, promising to help with the securing of a site.

Chairman of the building committee, which has been conducting

Oak Ridges Lions Set Up Civil Defence Committee

A Civil Defence Committee has been set up by the Oak Ridges Lions Club. Appointed as chairman is Ron. Mackintosh, who has power to select his five members. Mr. Mackintosh is no stranger to civil defence as he served 4 years during the last war, after the evacuation from Dunkirk, as Divisional Fire Transport Officer, National Fire Services, at Manchester, England.

"Know Your Neighbour"



With Education Week being observed from March 4 to March 10 it is altogether fitting that this week's "neighbour" should be connected with education. He is A. S. ELSON, principal of Richmond Hill's rapidly growing High School. The story of his career appears on the Editorial Page of this issue.

The photograph of Mr. Elson, like others in the "Know Your Neighbour" series, was taken by Edmund Soame, The Studio, 1720 Avenue Road.