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Fine Response To Flood Appeal

The people of Richmond Hill are to be congratulated on their timely response in raising slightly over \$2,000 to assist in the rehabilitation of hundreds of flood victims in Great Britain and Western Europe. As in common with numerous other communities across this Dominion set up the machinery for collecting funds to be used in the relief of these unfortunate individuals. Our own Municipal government, the churches, the schools, the service clubs, right down to the level of the ordinary citizen immediately sprang into action.

In the hurly-burly of everyday life, there is often a tendency for us to ignore the plight of our less fortunate brothers. As we rush about our own lives it's all too simple to lose the spark of Christian kindness. It's refreshing to witness the spontaneous response of our people in donating

this sizeable sum. The flood victims have suffered and lost a great deal; in fact many not only lost all their wordly possessions but also forfeited their lives. It's uplifting to realize that each of us by our individual donations have made some these unfortunate people who through no

Both love and charity are among the cardinal principles of the Christian religion. Thus it is encouraging to see the visible examples of these two important aspects of Christianity become a reality. It's good for a people to develop the art of giving; of helping their fellow human beings in times of stress and strain.

The floods, as disastrous as they were,

Fire Brigade Uses Both Trucks

OBITUARY

formerly of Richmond Hill, passed tions in medium and smaller cen- such great loss. away at the home of his daughter, tres. And this is an appropriate Coronation Medals Mrs. D. W. Dobson, R. R. No. 2, field for local initiative, for pri- The government will issue a ion is out of order for we haven't op. Which method do you con- Barrie, March 14, 1953. Mr. Bow- vate enterprise, and for all the ex- special commemoration coin or yer was in his 94th year and was an tra incentives and ingenuity to be medallion for distribution to school (3) The report ended by saying subdivided, or will, in the near and took a great interest in World make an enterprise pay.

tions and comments on the above start building on these lots and be- II. His wife predeceased him nine there is one difference between the North York Schools. reported items and I will discuss ing up-to-date they drill a well years ago and also two sons, Charand install a pressure pump sys- les of Richmond Hill and Archie

Board during 1952, I venture to these two items today will be at children of whom five are still predict that the Planning Board least \$500.00. Some years later a living. Also left are 28 grandwill not have completed its master situation will develop whereby wa- children and 27 great-grandchild-

Re: Buttonville W. I.

and the patients helped have ap-

good at work in the world.

"A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;

Gladys L. Allison, Willowdale, Ont.

I have just been reading again as it appeared in the Detroit Free "They gathered more out of ton S. Rice, D.D., pastor of courtesy and because it was the Metropolitan Methodist Church in thing to do. Then Dr. Rice began Detroit, one of the largest church speaking. Right then and there ocngregations in the United States, something happened to Detroit.

The handsome giant's magnetism, When Rev. Newton Rice went to the power and the glory of his vis-Detroit, it was a comparatively ion held his audience spellbound small town, known for its beauty. And among these was the late Ed-The impact of World War I had ward H. Doyle, leading Catholic The letter from Hilda Kelly and not yet come and changed it into a layman of Detroit and one of the Edna Purves in the issue of March | dynamic, rapidly growing city with | most sincerely devout Christians 12 entitled "What your 50c accom- a cosmopolitan population. The lo- ever to walk our streets - though plished" is, in my opinion, one of cal Board of Commerce arranged never quite able to overcome the the best samples of good public one of its lake cruises and among rough and ready speech he had invited guests was Merton Rice; learned as a boy in the lumber

When Dr. Rice had finished one Few Detroiters had ever seen of the first to grip his hand was The needlework, knitting, jelly- him before, but they liked him Mr. Doyle. "By God," he cried, making and fancy wrapping meant from the start. Friendly, good "if you were a member of my "M. S. Rice," answered the start-

led clergyman. "Could that 'M' by any chance stand for 'Michael'?" demanded Doyle.

"No. It's Merton."

"Well, it's Mike to me," roared the gorgeous E. H. "You're too good not to be Irish."

By evening Dr. Rice was known as nothing else on shipboard but He was more like an overgrown "Mike," and it remained with him was his larger pulpit, he was never

> From then on until his death over thirty years later, Dr. Rice was one of the most useful and best loved citizens of Detroit. There wasn't a good cause with which he did not become identified. He could be depended on to throw his weight into every movement for human betterment. He never was negative. This is why I am writing this article. He never say a good word he remained silent. Sizing up people by the religious group to which they belonged was the last thing he

> When the great drive started to still owed \$30,000 with no place to

turn for more aid. Dr .Rice went into the church on Thursday night alone and in the darkness. He prayed to God for guidance and help to finish the task. And when he had finished he walked down the long corridor. A door opened and there he met one of Detroit's wealthiest men.

"I had to come over to see you, Doctor," he said, "I understand you need more funds. Here is my signature on a blank cheque. Fill it out for what you need to finish

Hill, Ontario Richmonu

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In Technicolor

Starring

Stewart Grainger Janet Leigh

Eleanor Parker Mel Ferrer

soon as disaster had struck Richmond Hill, small contribution in the rehabilitation of

fault of their own have suffered greatly.

afforded the peoples of the Free World an opportunity to band together and present a united front against the ravages and sufferings caused by this disaster.

Dear Mister Editor

Re: Markham Township Planning | V.ces". These words are common-

Dear Mr. Editor: As an ex-taxpayer of Markham by-laws had been in effect years Township and an ex-member of the ago limiting subdivision of the Township Planning Board, I was land into large parcels of say two much interested in your March 5 acres or more, it could be assumning for industrial development. supply and waste disposal. the following reasons: -

no authority to impose water on time has come for the Council to anybody. If the people want it, take definite steps to get control then they must petition for the es- of the situation before further comtablishment of a water area."

received anything from the Plan- sider the better? ning Board"

its zoning of the township.

the last item first. ber of the Township Planning and disposal bed. The cost of Mr. Bowyer was the father of 12 Zoning Plan for the whole town- ter and sewers are necessary, per- ren. ship before the end of 1954. I say haps to serve industry, but the In England Mr. Bowyer was a this, not because of any lack of property owners are opposed to printer by trade and also a memeffort on the part of the Board, but the cost of these since they have ber of the Salvation Army Band. by reason of the fact that during already spent quite a sum of mon. In Canada he was an active memmy tenure of office at least 90% ey on their own systems. There is ber of the United Church, Interof the Board's time was occupied a deadlock. No industry because ment was made at Barrie Union in dealing with subdivision appli- the Municipality cannot assess the Cemetery. cations and isolated minor real es_ cost of services against the abuttate transactions which, of necess- ting properties and it would be unity, must come before the Board economical to extend water mains for its consideration. I fear that and sewers to serve Industry only. 1953 and subsequent years will Meanwhile taxes on the properties bring even more such problems be- are high because of the 100 ft. for the Board, and that even less frontage and the local improve-

velopment of the Master Plan. take any active steps to attract and ress will force water mains and prepare for Industrial Develop- sewers on these areas and the taxment until completion of the Zon- payer will begin to pay out at least ing Plan for the whole Township, \$500.00 more for these local im-I am afraid that valuable time will provements. He can then legally have been lost and future taxes subdivide his lot into two 50 ft.

I feel strongly that discussion of the centre of the 100 ft. lot. the problems of Industrial Development is not "Out of Order", ei- ment might be this: ther in Council or elsewhere. The Planning Board's authority is lim- enacted that development of any ited to recommending only to Area will be orderly and progresscouncil that the plan and other ive. If the Area is Zoned as measures which the Board may high or medium density residentia agree upon be adopted by Council area the Council will have laid and acted upon. The Board does plans to provide for the "essential not take any active part in the services" and if the subdivided promotion of any kind of develop- Area is being developed by indiment or initiate any projects for vidual property owners the Townproviding services to such devel- ship would extend the services as only recommend to Council that the property owners. Because the Industrial, Commercial and Resithe development as planned.

now be underway for the provision | tic tank system. of water and sewerage facilities for those sections of the Township vices should be available before already partially populated and for dvelopment is allowed to begin. those areas most suitable to resi- | This is, in the end, the cheapest dential and industrial development | way, but involves expenditure of in the near future. If the Plan- money by the council before any ning Board could be provided with cash returns are possible. It would information that the Township En- however, pay big dividends in later ing?" was the program when the gineer had surveyed the situation years. and could take such and such measures in one area to provide the facts, as I see them: necessary water and sewage facilthis information would be invalu- within its borders. able to them in their efforts to financially sound development of growing city.

ment as given in item No. 1 above. | prepare for industry. It is my understanding that a (4) Residential development in Council may undertake Local Im- the Township must be limited to provement Works such as water its correct ratio with Industrial and sewage facilities without wait- development. ing to be petitioned by the inter- (5) Properties should be acquirested parties. There is provision, ed by the Township now, to hold in the Municipal Act for Councils for future Industrial, Park, sewage to undertake such Works by "Inia- disposal and school purposes. Totive of Council", subject to Mun- day's price is \$1,000.00 an acre or icipal Board approval. Unfortun- less. When the actual need arises ately, residential development in later, it would be three times that the first concession of Markham price. Township and other areas to date, has progressed without the possibility of obtaining "essential ser- 65 Elmwood Ave:, Richmond Hill

ly used to denote water and sewer facilities. If Zoning and land use

report of Markham Township ed that these "essential services" Council's discussion on Deputy- would not be required as each lot Reeve LeMasurier's call for plan- could provide for its own water I was, however, disappointed with | Since it is highly impractical the outcome of the discussion for and now too late to impose such restrictions on large areas of the (1) Councillor Lennie's reported Township ,it is necessary to adopt statement that "This Council has other measures and I believe the

plications are added. (2) Councillor Hooper's reported | Here are two alternative methstatement that "This whole discuss- ods by which any area may devel-

that the matter was laid over until future, be subdivided into lots affairs. the Planning Board has completed having 100 ft. frontage. The lots From my experience as a mem- tem and construct a septic tank of Tampa, Fla. time can be devoted to active de- ment costs of the necessary roads Dear Mr. Editor:

and perhaps sidewalks If the Township Council fails to | Eventually the march of progwill prove that this policy is un- lots, providing he hasn't been foolish enough to place his house on

The second method of develop-

(2) The Township Council has opment. The Board will finally required and charge the costs to lots are serviced, they can be 50 ft dential development if and when frontage. If the subdivision is beit occurs, shall be restricted to the ing developed by one operator he areas allotted. It is definitely the would be required to extend the Council's responsibility, if adopted, essential services to his subdivisto enforce these measures and take | ion and charge the cost to the prothe necessary steps to provide for peries served. In either case the owner is relieved of the cost of Active planning should right drilling a well and providing a sep-

Yours very truly, R. T. Shorten,

Hill fire brigade attended two grass fires at the same time. The first call to Thornhill was attended to by the regular brigade but just after they left the fire hall, another call came in from Richvale. A few brigade members who had missed the first call and some private citizens answered the second call with the old fire truck.

There was no serious damage caused by either fire.

HENRY C. BOWYER

relations that I have seen.

commended for the good work it giant. has done for the Cancer Society.

preciated this grand effort. To read this accounting of their fund was an antidote for some of

he bad news we have served to us daily by radio and press. There is quote Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Of service which thou renderest." or self-conscious piety.

hours of work for the willing wor- natured easy-going, an extraor- church I would nominate you for I am sure the Cancer Society head, a big voice and a big heart.

To these good people may I Thou shalt be served thyself by schoolboy than a clergyman but unto the end. At Rotary he was

that he was to give the customary (ing Farmers Hold Panel It would seem logical that services should be available before dvelopment is allowed to begin. On Future Of Agriculture

the near, or far, future, for farm- costs and values were surprising.

is now valued at \$25,705. A farm valued at \$8,450 in 1941, members in the Provincial govern- at the close of the meeting.

Reeve's Horse 33-1 Shot

£428 sterling.

BY ... J.E. SMITH M.P. NORTH YORK

The number of television aerials | two. For the present, at least, we in North York increases daily and are proposing to grant only one

television. I can assure you that several reasons for it. One of the

the matter of policy on television most important is that we feel that

therefore there is very widespread license in each centre.

interest in government policy on

The number of broadcasting sta-

tions is limited by the number of

dual group but are a part of our

public domain and belong to the

should be developed for the use of

in major centres and licenses to da.

danger of uniformity and of com-

can really be operated profitably.

to private interests for profit.

service given by the C.B.C.

attention of the government.

is receiving the careful study and there is only a limited amount of capital available in Canada for inhave received many letters on the vestment in television stations, and, subject and while I have answered since television stations can be esall personally, I think many others | tablished only by use of the public who have not got around to the domain, that they should be sitpoint of writing may be interested uated so as to provide service to

Why this policy? Well, there are

in a few frank facts of government | the largest possible number of Canadians. We have in Canada now some 250,000 television sets and it is available frequency channels. The estimated within four years we will channels belong not to any indivi- have a million sets.

Progress in the establishment of television may have been slow, and Canadian people. This being so for this we hear some criticism. government policy is that they However ,taking the long view I think time will vindicate our stand all the people and not given over and prove the wisdom of making haste slowly. We have spent sub-The government aims to develop stantial sums of money investigattelevision as all-Canadian as poss- ing television in the United States ible. We believe it is important and in Europe. We know something that a reasonable proportion of of the hazards and pitfalls and what we see, and particularly what hope to profit from the mistakes our children see both in popular of others. The aim is to develop a and cultural programs be produced television policy which will be in Canada, by Canadians and about | Canadian and which will make a Canada. Publicly owned broad- real and worthwhile contribution casting stations will be established to the building of a greater Cana-

private stations will be available Flood Relief in other places not served by the | The people of North York have C.B.C. The privately owned sta- responded very generously to the tions will supplement the national appeal of the Canadian National Flood Relief fund, and now the If the C.B.C. had the field all to government has supplemented the itself in sound broadcasting or in peoples' givings with a very subtelevision, there would be a real stantial donation. Parliament will be asked to ap-

placency. There would not be the prove a federal contribution of one same incentive to provide local million dollars, the Prime Minisprograms to meet local desires, ter announced this week. The Moreover it is still early to say money will go to help aid those just how many television stations who suffered in Britain, Holland and Belgium when the North Sea How many are, in fact, really and the English Channel went on needed to provide adequate public a rampage inundating thousands of service? That is another question acres of valuable farm land and to which consideration must be damaging an uncounted number of given. There is an element of homes. Canada's response has been risk-taking, an element of enter- most generous and has been much Henry C. Bowyer of Barrie, Ont., prise, in the establishment of sta- appreciated by those who suffered

(1) An area has been already ardent reader of the daily paper called forth by the necessity to children throughout Canada to mark the Coronation. The design That is why the government has yet to be approved by Her Ma-He was born in England and feels, at this stage, that we should jesty but it will be ready in ample are 100 ft. because there is no wa. came to Canada in 1909. Mr. Bow- have in television, as in sound time for distribution to all com-I would like to offer your Mark- ter main or sewer in the area. A yer had five sons in World War I broadcasting, a combination of munities. I will be glad to make ham Township readers my sugges- builder or the individual owners and five grandsons in World War public and private stations. But sure distribution is made to all

MIKE RICE OF DETROIT [address; here is an account of it some facts about Mike Rice of De- Press: troit. He was the Rev. Merwith over 7,000 members.

The Buttonville W. I. is to be tall, handsome young black-haired camps.

dinary good mixer with a big Pope! What's your name?"

TODAY'S QUOTATION Our quotation today is by

Dr. W. S. Watkinson: "God needs men just as a tree needs branches."

he was perfectly natural; no cant "Mike" and the vast world which During the trip it was announced known as anything else.

A panel discussion "What is in | The figures showing increased | ran down anybody; if he couldn't

King Branch of the Federation of values have increased 215%, ma-In closing, let me state some Agriculture met in Laskay Hall chinery costs 380% more than 10 thought of. He loved people belast Thursday. John Kudelka, years ago, and livestock has in- cause they were human beings; ir-(1) Markham Township, or any Glenville, introduced the speakers, creased in value by 475%. Al- respective of their race or creed. ities, but could not, in the forsee_ other largely rural township, would who were Cecil Belyes, a Field though the returns on farm exable future, provide the facilities be better off financially if no fur- Economist of the Federation of penditure is now 50% higher than build the Metropolitan Church the in some other area I believe that ther urban development took place Agriculture, Mr. Hayword of the it was in 1941, Mr. Hope felt that Doctor announced that he would Economics branch of the Dept. of the higher costs of farm labour not preach in it until it had been (2) It is utterly impossible to Agriculture, Guelph, and James and machinery did not make his paid for - every brick and stone. formulate a Master Plan which hope that fact No. 1 can be realized Hope, Newmarket, who represents savings any more secure. Frank The cost was around a million and would provide for an orderly and if a Township is adjacent to a the Milk Produce Board, No. 7 Beatty, president of the King Fed- a half. Toward the end of the District. Some of the statistics eration announced that the next long hard struggle there were days (3) Industry must be encouraged that were disclosed was that 41% meeting will be held in about six of discouragement. The Sunday This leads us to discussion of to locate in the Township and of farmers had taken other jobs weeks. The discussion continued on which it was scheduled to open Councillor Lennie's reported state- money must be spent in advance to since the end of the war. Of 92 over a cup of coffee, and cookies was just a few days away. They

Reeve W. J. Taylor of Richmond Hill was conducting village business at council meeting Monday night when he rereceived a telegram informing him that he held a winning ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes, worth a minimum of \$1,200 or

His horse is Parasol II and is a 33-1 shot. The race will be run this Saturday and if the Reeve's horse wins he is eligible for \$140,000 in prize money.

The number of his ticket is GB12566.