

AURORA: Service clubs in the town are arranging a Safe Driving campaign...

STOUFFVILLE: The town has experienced in recent months its biggest building boom...

AURORA: Lightning struck a transformer on Mosely Street last week causing a hydro blackout...

UXBRIDGE: Two farmers in the district lost a total of 40 sheep to dogs within the past month...

AURORA: Small businesses in town will be able to offer group insurance to employees in the near future...

MOUNT ALBERT: Threshing in the district has moved from barns and farm yards to open fields after a Zephyr farmer lost his entire crop...

NEWMARKET: The auction sale at the Hoffman Machinery Plant here last week failed to bring a new industry to the town...

E. GWILLIMBURY: The municipal council has used subdivision fees to defray costs for a police radio system...

KESWICK: North Gwillimbury has approved the purchase of a siren and hose drying racks for the fire brigade here...

MARKHAM: Council is considering widening a portion of Main Street while cables are being laid by the Bell Telephone...

SUTTON: A memorial gateway was dedicated at the recent centennial of the Sutton Agricultural Show...

NEWMARKET: Dr. William Creighton Graham, principal of United College, Winnipeg, until retirement in June, died recently in hospital here...

BOLTON: The village is again without a policeman. With the resignation of Cameron Weller, the Council is again advertising for a policeman...

BOLTON: Work on the village sewage disposal plant is two weeks ahead of schedule while the laying of sewer pipes has fallen behind...

SUTTON: The Toronto and Yorks Roads Commission has returned and stoned County roads in the district recently...

MINDEN: A new unit of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital Division has been opened here. The building cost \$69,000 and has eight beds...

SUTTON: The local fire brigade followed by the police cruiser raced out of town one night recently to attend a reported big fire at Black River, only to find on their arrival that it was a false alarm...

MARKHAM: The village water supply has held up very well under the drought. New test wells are being sunk to locate an additional supply...

Village May Appeal

Mrs. Stephens Awarded \$500 Damages In Case Against Richmond Hill

Judgment in favor of Mrs. Annie I. Stephens in her legal action against the municipality of Richmond Hill, arising out of the effluent from the sewage disposal plant, was handed down this week by Mr. Justice J. Stewart.

Mrs. Stephens last September started court action against the Village of Richmond Hill asking an injunction restraining the municipality from polluting the waters of the creek running through her property...

The judgment handed down this week stated there would be judgment for Mrs. Stephens for \$500. damages, and the injunction was granted to be effective September 1, 1956.

The creek in question is a tributary of the Don River and has its origin some distance north of Richmond Hill. It flows through the easterly section of the village in the vicinity of the CNR and then south of the Stephens property for a distance of about a quarter of a mile.

Police Office Central Fire Agency

Up-To-Date Radio Communications Assist Vaughan Township Firefighters

Recent revisions of firefighting communications made by Vaughan Township Council and the Township Fire Chief George Bailey have resulted in one of the best systems of immediate fire coverage to be found in the north suburban area.

The whole matter started some time ago, when increased development in the township became apparent. Until that time, the south-western area of the township had been adequately covered by the volunteer brigade...

This situation did not present such an acute problem in past years when the area served by the Robinson brigade was principally rural.

More than a year ago, Woodbridge brigade installed a radio system to call members of the brigade. With the recent installation of a radio for fire purposes at Maple, on the same frequency as the Woodbridge system, Vaughan Township council extended the opportunity to Woodbridge Council to join the system and have all their calls relayed from the police office.

Markham township Council will on behalf of the Board of Trustees of School Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan petition the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Toronto for official permission to allow school area children to cross the Roman Catholic cemetery property at Langstaff while going to and from school.

Markham feels it is not in a position financially to act on a suggestion by North York township that the new bridge to be erected on Steeles Avenue East replacing the one destroyed by Hurricane Hazel be built to expansion for further expansion.

Catch Over 70 Village Speeders

Chief Constable R. P. Robbins reports that in recent weeks more than 70 people have been summoned for speeding on village streets.

The speeders who were doing an average of 40 to 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone were checked by a timing device.

Other than traffic violations Chief Robbins reports that Richmond Hill has not had any crimes or serious accidents during the past week.

Scouts Start Winter Season

The Scouts of the Richvale district announce the start of their winter activities. A preliminary meeting for those interested in Scout work and those wishing to join is being held this coming Tuesday evening at the Carrville Legion Hall.

To Dance Grandstand Show

Miss Muriel Bobyk, a former resident of Richmond Hill, now of Toronto, will be among the dancers in the Grandstand Show at the C. N.E. this year.

Miss Bobyk, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bobyk, was born in the village where her father operated a shoe store on the site where Harold Morton's store now stands.

Scholarship Winners Announced

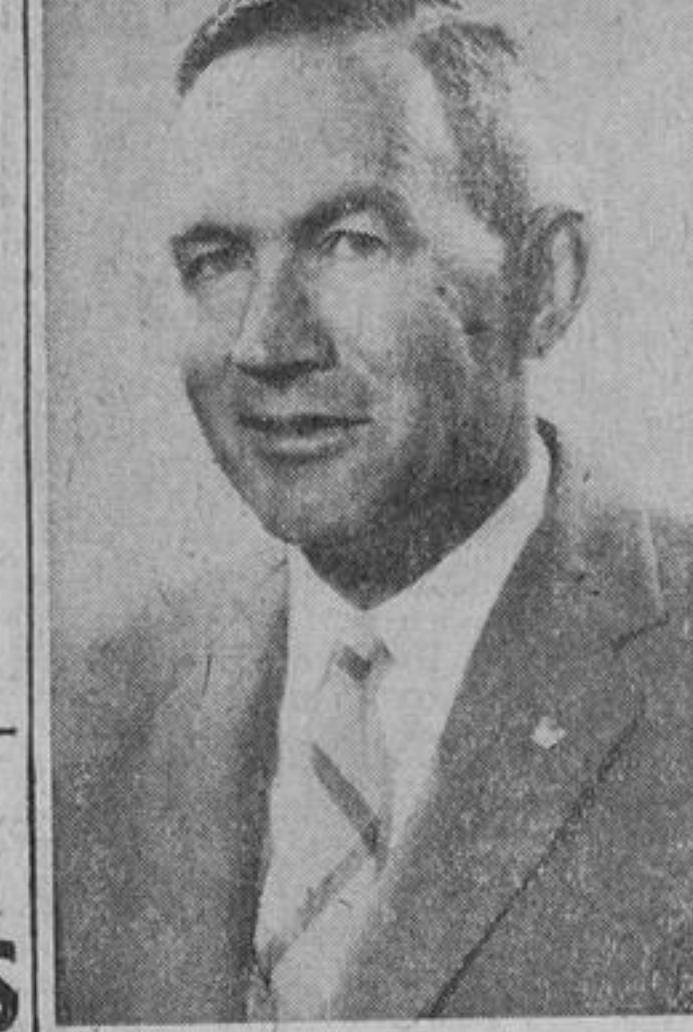
85 Per Cent Grade Thirteen Papers Successfully Passed

Moves To Langstaff Bldg.

Langstaff Practice In New Location After 106 Years

The beginning of this week saw an event of historic significance take place in Richmond Hill as the medical practice of Dr. James Langstaff was moved from the family home at 106 Yonge Street North to the new Langstaff Building at 48 Yonge Street North.

It was in 1849 that Dr. James L. Langstaff moved from the homestead at Langstaff, the community which still bears



DR. JAMES LANGSTAFF

leave his home early in the morning with a horse and buggy to make his rounds not to return until 11 at night, and it was not unusual for the doctor to stay overnight, particularly if the drive was long or the weather cold.

In 1890, Dr. Rolph Langstaff who is now retired and who lives on Church Street, graduated from the University of Toronto and proceeded to Edinburgh for post graduate work.

The division of the township into Fire Areas is as follows: Fire Area 1 which is served by the Richmond Hill Fire Department (TURNER 4-1323) covers that area from Steeles Ave. north to the North Town Line

worked out include the installation of treatment and pumping equipment, construction of a reservoir and mains, and a local distribution systems.

Markham's Water Committee Recommend Subdividers Start On Water System

In a written report presented to Markham Township Council Monday by its Water Committee (Councillors V. Griffin and D. Deacon) and Consulting Engineer Scrivner the committee recommended that the owners of six proposed new subdivisions all located in the south-west corner of the township be permitted to proceed at their expense with the construction of a water system for these subdivisions.

Total area to be serviced contains 362 acres and 1252 lot each with a frontage of 60 feet. It is estimated the area when fully developed will have a population of over 4,500. Mr. Scrivner has set the cost of such a system at \$659,000.

The first stage which will be handled by the subdividers will be followed by the construction of a water system in the presently existing areas i.e. Highland Park, Doncaster, Thornhill, and Langstaff. The cost of this system is estimated at \$395,000 and will be borne by the ratepayers.

Honor Standing Achieved Two-Thirds Of Papers

At the recent Upper School examinations held at the Richmond Hill District High School 85.1 per cent of all papers written were successful. Of the successful papers written over two-thirds achieved honour standings.

The following pupils deserve special mention for attaining high honours — James Hogg — eight firsts and one second;

Jean Higginson — seven firsts, three seconds and one credit; David van der Bent — six first, two seconds and one credit;

Peer Norgaard — six firsts, two seconds and one credit; John Elson — five firsts, three seconds and one credit;

George Bishop — five firsts, three seconds and one credit; Catherine Frazer — four firsts, four seconds and one credit;

Richard Flechner — four firsts, three seconds and two thirds; Peter Gutowski — four firsts, two seconds, one third and two credits;

John Eschenlohr — five firsts, two seconds and one credit.

The prize winners are as follows: Richmond Hill District High School Board General Proficiency \$25 prize was awarded to James Hogg; Honourable mention, Jean Higginson.

Dr. Frank Hogg Memorial Plaque (which includes a cash prize of \$10.00) for highest standing in the three mathematical subjects, Physics and Chemistry, was won by James Hogg; Honourable mention, John Elson.

The Morley Kinnee Plaque for highest standing in English was awarded to Jean Higginson. James Hogg had an equal standing in the two English papers, but only a maximum of two special awards can be held by one student.

Over 100 Attend Three Richmond Hill District Teachers Attend Principals' Special Course At McMaster

Three teachers from Richmond Hill district attended the School in Supervision and Administration conducted by the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation at McMaster University August 15.

They were Nathan Davidson, principal of Walter Scott, Public School, Richmond Hill, Allan F. Martindale, principal Henderson Avenue Public School and Richard A. Colvin, assistant principal of Henderson Avenue school.

The local teachers are among 110 teachers from 59 communities throughout the Province.

The School which lasts for two weeks, is designed to prepare teachers for greater supervisory and administrative responsibilities and particularly for the post of public school principal. Now in its third year, the School is the only one of its kind in Ontario.

The course of studies covered a wide range of topics including Functions and Qualities of the Principal, General Trends in Education, Developing Teacher Potential and Reporting Pupil Progress.

The Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation has frequently expressed its policy that teacher qualifications must be maintained at a high level.

Federation President F. C. Macdonald of Port Arthur in commenting on this School said "In taking the initiative of starting this School by assuming all costs and by providing a highly qualified staff we are matching our words with action. We are meeting a very real need in Ontario's educational system."

"This school will provide both the prospective principal and the new principal with knowledge that he cannot acquire in the normal course of school room teaching."

Treasurer Reports Markham Well Within Its Budget

Markham Township Treasurer D. Ryder reports that the municipality has kept well within its budget during the seven month period ending July 31st. In a financial statement tabled with Council Monday, the treasurer reported that departmental expenditures are with one exception well below the budgetary figure set for 1955.

Only the expenditure for the Consulting Engineer has already exceeded the budgetary figure. The sum of \$5,000 was set aside for the fees of a Consulting Engineer while actually \$5,970 has been spent to date.

A breakdown of some of the expenditures shows that to date in the case of the Planning Board that body has spent \$3,180 of its total outlay of \$10,000. Part of the Planning Board budget is recoverable from the administrative fees now being charged from potential subdividers.

Other expenditures to date include general administration budget \$33,000; expenditure \$14,945; hospitalization budget \$8,000; expenditure \$2,308; relief budget, \$4,000; expenditure \$2,902; police budget, \$36,500; expenditure \$24,662; Fire budget, \$7,500; expenditure \$2,232.

Want Permission To Cross Property

Markham township Council will on behalf of the Board of Trustees of School Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan petition the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Toronto for official permission to allow school area children to cross the Roman Catholic cemetery property at Langstaff while going to and from school.

If permission is forthcoming it will help to cut down on transportation costs as well as providing a safe avenue of travel for children attending the Langstaff School.

Local Lad Appears On TV

Local TV viewers may have recognized young Ian Hunt when he appeared over a Hamilton TV station last Saturday evening. Ian, who is the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hunt, 85 Hunt Avenue, was appearing on a public service program telling of the work being done at the Crippled Children's Camp at Lakeview on Lake Erie.

Funds raised by the annual sale of Easter Seals finances the splendid work being carried on at this camp with children from all across the province.

Ian who is a student at the Richmond Hill Public School returned home this week after enjoying three weeks vacation at the camp.

SCARBORO: Township police are seeking a man in connection with the recent shooting of the caretaker of the Scarboro Home Hotel.



GEORGE BAILEY

Recently Woodbridge agreed to the \$800. per annum fee and now there are three brigades being dispatched from a central call point. To keep police calls confidential, the Vaughan police frequency has been altered. Calls for the first concession of Vaughan are handled by Richmond Hill fire department on the Turner 4 exchange.

Can Be Extended The fire station installed by Vaughan carries facilities for 99 relays which will enable further brigades to be included in the system which will eventually form a network connection across the entire township. These calls received by the police would be relayed to the proper brigade to serve the area from which the call is made.

Investigate Radio It was at this time that Vaughan officials investigated the possibility of installing a radio frequency to handle such calls through the police radio receiver. The first step was to secure a Woodbridge telephone in the Vaughan Township Police office. Then the General Electric company was engaged to install the necessary radio equipment to do the dispatching.

Call Method In calling brigades at the Robinson Cotton Mills and at Maple, the Vaughan police at Maple receive the fire call via either the Maple 113 or Woodbridge 633 numbers. The police officer on duty takes particulars from the party calling and then presses a button which starts the siren blowing for the required brigade by remote control, thereby signalling the brigade members. In the case of the Robinson brigade, a second button tunes in to the radio on the fire truck for 20 seconds to ensure that the siren is working while at Maple the siren is within earshot of the police office. The first person to reach the fire truck tunes the truck radio into the police frequency to learn the details and location of the fire.