



# The Liberal

An Independent Weekly: Established 1878



Subscription Rate \$3.50 per year; to United States \$4.00; 10c single copy  
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
 Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association  
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 "Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

## Ninth Commandment Most Of Ten Broken

There is no quirk of human nature so common or so malicious as that of sitting in judgment on others. A prominent minister says, "I have heard people confess to breaking every one of the Ten Commandments except the ninth: 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.' Yet this is the one we all break most often."

This common vice does irreparable damage to innocent people, says an article in May Readers Digest. "Lack of compassion in judging others arises from not knowing what lies behind their actions," says the author. "We can halt hasty judgment by asking ourselves: might I not be as bad, or worse, if I'd been faced with that person's troubles and temptations?"

The habit of judging others reveals our own unattractive sense of self-righteousness. Our very attitude seems to say: I must be good, for look

at all the bad I'm finding in others. Christ's classic rebuke to self-appointed judges was, "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to cast a stone."

A recent national poll of clergymen brought out four simple rules for overcoming the habit of judging others. The article lists these four rules:

First: Be sure you know all the facts before you form an opinion of others.

Second: Remember that, however certain another's guilt may seem, there may be extenuating circumstances.

Third: Give your habit of judging others a "reverse twist" by focusing on their good points instead of their faults.

Fourth: Leave all judgments of others' sins to God. Arrogating to ourselves the functions of the Deity is as presumptuous as it is irreverent.

## R. Hill Public School Bd. To Set Fees For Use Of Rooms

The Richmond Hill Public School Board Trustees expressed a desire to set a uniform levy for the use of the public school rooms by non-profit organizations, such as the Home and School Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Square Dancers, at the regular meeting Thursday evening in the Yonge St. Public School. Chairman S. F. Tinker, presided.

The supervising caretaker for the local schools, Carl French, was in attendance and the Board discussed with him the overtime involved through the caretakers who were present when organizations used the buildings after regular hours, and also the expenses of light and heating. On motion of Trustee L. Clement, seconded by Trustee Mrs. Margaret Southwell, the Board recommended the Building Committee (Trustees Tinker and Robert Ross), after consultation with the caretaking staff, report back on recommendations regarding the various types of accommodation needed by the non-profit organizations within the community.

Mr. French pointed out the need for the contractors, Town and Country of Brampton, to complete some final work on the portable at the Walter Scott public school, such as warping doors, etc.

The use of the Walter Scott school to hold Sunday School and Church services, saying the board would take the matter under consideration but pointed out there was only class room, no auditorium space available.

Seven standard clocks, required by Yonge St. school, were authorized to be purchased by the Chairman S. F. Tinker.

On motion of Trustee Clement, seconded by Trustee Ross, it was agreed to purchase an incinerator for the O. M. MacKillop school.

The accumulated sick leave plan for the public school teachers and the amount allowable for in-service training courses and summer courses were discussed by the Board, the report was presented by Trustees Spence and Southwell.

**Boundaries To Be Set**

The Planning Committee, Trustees Clement and J. Rabinowitch, announced they will meet soon to estimate the public school population figure for the Village by the Fall so that the Board can set tentative school boundaries for September.

## News From Next Door

**Principals Give Reports**

The three principals submitted their monthly reports to the Board. Principal G. Nighswander of Yonge St. Public School, supervising sports director, told of the school football schedule for the grades 7 and 8 (six grades in all). All the pupils in each room will take part and there will be inter-class competition for the girls and boys. In the lower grades there will be mostly practice games in the schools.

May 24, the four principals of the public schools are planning a meeting to discuss arrangements for the fall session.

**Mission Board Asks Use School**

On motion of Trustee Ross, seconded by Trustee A. Spence, it was requested the secretary write the Toronto Home Missions Board of the United Church replying to a letter requesting

**NEWMARKET**: The Metro Housing and Welfare Committee has declined to pay \$1200 for refreshments for the opening of the Home for the Aged here. Only \$500 for the luncheon was approved.

**GEORGINA**: Council has set the police budget at \$8,146.

**WILLOWDALE**: "We're not moving until they take us out of here," Mrs. Peter Borkus, mother of three small children, said when she learned that by an order of the Ontario Municipal Board their home on Spruce St., North York, had been expropriated for \$4,405.

## Vehicle Stolen Charge Juvenile

A 13-year-old juvenile has been charged and will appear in Juvenile Court, Aurora, in connection with the theft of a new station wagon early last Tuesday morning, from the property of William Neal Richmond Hill automobile dealer.

The youth was apprehended within two hours at Cooksville by Toronto Township Police. The case is being investigated by Chief Constable R. P. Robbins and Constable G. Deyman of Richmond Hill Police Department.

## Want Meeting School Debenture

Markham Township Council Monday decided to seek a joint meeting with Vaughan Township Council to discuss a request from School Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan for a \$145,000 debenture issue to cover the cost of the proposed new six room Ross Dean School located on Mill Road.

Council also instructed the Clerk to inform the Trustees that in the matter of Kindergarten debentures they must apply to the municipality in which the kindergarten is to be built for any debenture issue.

## Local Ratepayers At Metro Meeting

The Richmond Acres Ratepayers Association sent three delegates to the Metropolitan Conference of Ratepayers held last Saturday in the War Amps Building, Toronto. The Conference was attended by 300 ratepayers representing approximately 150 ratepayers' associations within the Metropolitan Planning Area. Delegates from the Richmond Acres Association were: President James Haggart; Treasurer, Mrs. D. Burger, and member Ken Williams.

**AURORA**: The Dept. of Highways announced this week it had expropriated a 50 ft. triangle at the corner of Yonge St. and the King Sideroad for a clear view at this intersection, onto one of Ontario's chief highways.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

BY Archer Wallace

### WHEN SHADOWS CROSS

I think I mentioned some time ago that I told a well-known broadcaster in New York how much I enjoyed listening to his clear, well-rounded voice and that he was quite pleased. He told me that he got so many letters of criticism that they got him down. It was all a great surprise to me for I consider him about the best in the business. The incident made me realize how easy and necessary it is to pass along a little encouragement.

Once, when preaching in an Ontario church, I went out of my way a little to say some kind words about the choir. After the service the choirmaster said, "That is the first compliment we have had from the pulpit in ten years." Perhaps his memory was failing a little but it showed a bit of smouldering resentment that could be easily cleared up.

Not many of us can hand out money, we need what we earn in order to get by but we can be generous in the passing along whole-hearted appreciation which actually is better than money.

A very famous professor in a Scottish university kept on teaching until he was a very old man. His subjects were not easy for the students, but he was always eager to help them, and would stay behind after lecturing to try to clear up any difficulties students had. To the young men he seemed a wonder. His courtesy was un-failing and his knowledge took him off into a world of his own.

When the day came for him to retire the boys got together and gave him a memorable farewell. One student speaking for all, said he had all been deeply touched by his unselfish life and gentle patience. They were often bolstered and careless in their studies, but in their hearts they loved and honored him. Then on behalf of the class the speaker gave him a purse.

One student who was present gave an account of that farewell. He never forgot how deeply moved the old man was. For a while he could not speak.

When he was able to say anything he astonished them: "Gentlemen, I have no words to tell you how happy you have made me. I prize your affection more than all my knowledge and honours which have come in other ways. I have often been discouraged and tempted to think you did not care, but I know I was mistaken. God bless you all."

The boys themselves were deeply moved and quite surprised. They didn't think that a little show of appreciation would so affect a man who was so scholarly and distinguished. The truth is that no man or woman was ever born who did not enjoy some appreciation. It is too bad we often forget that.

What the quality of kindness can do for people, the world seldom knows. Many of the songs which have stirred most deeply, and moved profoundly, the heart of humanity, have revealed soul hunger for sympathy and companionship. Take, for instance, these lines by Carrie Jacobs Bond:

Sometimes when shadows cross my path,  
 As shadows sometimes do,  
 I reach my hands across the mist  
 And touch the hand of you.  
 I know the sun is in the sky,  
 I know true love is true;  
 But 'oh, it comforts in the dark  
 To touch the hand of you.

Through all the silence of the years,  
 Through friendships old and new,  
 The dearest memory of my life  
 I touched the hand of you.  
 So clouds and sorrow come along,  
 We all must have a few;  
 But through them all, please God, let me  
 Still touch the hand of you.

Our quotation today is some advice given to clergymen by Ian MacLaren: "Be kind, be gentle, we are all having a hard time."

**Appointed CBC Director**

Mrs. J. E. Houck of Brampton, well known in this district in Women's Institute circles has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In addition to her W.I. work, Mrs. Houck is the retiring president of the Ontario Liberal Women's Association and served on the Hope Commission. She was accorded a particular honour when she became a Canadian delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

**Edgeley Bull Goes To Australia**

Alfred Bagg & Sons of Edgeley, Ontario, have sold their two year old show bull Edgeley Beacon Monopoly — to the Department of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia, and the bull has recently been shipped by Hays Farms Limited, through whom the sale was made.

Edgeley Beacon Monopoly was Reserve Junior Champion at the last Royal Winter Fair and the last Canadian National Exhibition, and was voted the Reserve All-Canadian Junior Bull of 1955.

**Award Gravel Tenders**

Vaughan Township Council recently awarded gravel tenders for the 1956 season. Four tenders were received for the two sections of the township.

Gormley Sand and Gravel was the successful bidder for the area east of Highway 400 at a price of \$1.40 per ton for 5,000 tons. Mainline Contracting Co.'s tender for the area west of Highway 400 was accepted at \$1.57 per ton for 5,000 tons.

**Approve Plans**

(Continued from page 1)

urged that it be laid out at least, so that prospective industrialists could get at the available sites. He reported that J. A. Bailey was going ahead with the improvement of Industrial Street through the industrial area and hoped to have it opened by May 15th.

It was pointed out that the industrial expansion so much desired by all will be expedited by having streets open in the district so that prospective purchasers can see the property.

Several complaints were received concerning the overflow from Arnold Street pump house. For some time there has been trouble at this station at times of heavy rainfall. Reeve Taylor moved that the engineers be asked for an immediate report on the situation and that action be taken at once to correct the situation.

Former councillor J. H. Rice was named a representative of the Village in the arbitration proceedings concerning the proposed dissolution of the Richmond Hill Union School section. The appointment was made unanimously on motion of councillors Plaxton and Perkins.

Council agreed to the Board of Transport Commission proportioning of cost for the installation and operation of warning signals at the C.N.R. crossing on Markham Road, sixty per cent of the cost of installation is paid from the Grade Crossing fund, 25 per cent by the village and 15 per cent by C.N.R. Installation costs are estimated at \$7,900. The maintenance costs estimates at \$680 per year will be shared equally by the C.N.R. and the village.

Councillor Perkins observed that he thought the crossing on Centre Street to be the most dangerous of the two.

Councillor Wilson observed however that the traffic on Centre was not nearly as heavy as on Markham Road.

As a protection to village streets council decided to insert in all sub-division agreements clauses prohibiting sub-divider from using existing streets as access roads to a new sub-division. In the past considerable damage has been done village streets by large trucks and construction equipment.

Wilson who acted as special counsel in the recent court action against the Village of Richmond Hill by Mrs. Annie Stephens submitted his account which amounted to \$5,453. The Village was made responsible for payment of costs in the action, and it is estimated the final bill will run to more than \$12,000. Had it not been for these legal bills which council must pay there might have been a one or two mill reduction in the Richmond Hill 1956 tax rate.

## "Dear Mr. Editor"

**COMMENDS COUNCIL**

Dear Mister Editor —

I wish through the columns of your paper to congratulate our council on their decision last week to defer any further annexation proceedings.

This Village has grown very rapidly — in fact you often refer to it as Canada's fastest growing municipality — and we still have large areas undeveloped.

Let's consolidate our position and see just where we stand before we embark on any more big developments. I would suggest even that there be no more subdivision agreements for a period of two years. By that time we will have a clearer picture of our municipal economy.

In the meantime let's concentrate on securing some more industrial development. In the matter of housing development I commend council for deciding to take a breather.

CIVIS

## Ground Observers To Visit New Plant

On Wednesday, May 9, the Ground Observers Corps of the RCAF has been invited to visit the new Frigidaire Plant on the Golden Mile.

A top-notch speaker has been lined up, who will talk on Search and Rescue. He is Squadron Leader R. H. Strouts, C.D., who enlisted in 1940 and served with the R.A.F. on heavy bombers and completed a tour of operations before returning as an instructor in 1945 with the RCAF Six Group, on search and rescue.

S/L Strouts is one of the top men in his field, and knows search and rescue operations inside and out. He will no doubt tell how the Ground Observer Corps ties in very closely with their operations, and how valuable our work is to their operations.

There will be a presentation of wings to those observers who have earned them, and all Observation Post Personnel are invited. Observers from as far north as Barrie, and Alliston, as far west as Cooksville and Malton, and as far east as Bowmanville and Orono, are expected.

In addition to the above, it is expected that there will be one or two very interesting films, and also a plant tour.

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