



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
J. E. SMITH, Publisher
W. S. COOK, Managing Editor
 Telephone TU 4-1105
 "Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

If I Were Government

To get our readers in the right mental attitude about the importance of our local municipal councils, we are reprinting the following article from "The Listening Post", issued by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities:

"If I were government and could speak, I would grasp you by your coat lapels and talk to you like this:

"Listen mister, here's what I do for you — I collect your garbage because it isn't handy to keep it around the house; I pave your streets so that you can run downtown in your car, and when it is icy I sand them, and when it snows I plow them; I clean them in the summer and at night I light them; I see that you get water fit to drink from your spigots; I keep guard over you and your family and I protect your property from the guest who'd like to steal the silver teapot off our dining-room buffet.

"I fight your battles for you: I see that you are not charged more than you should pay for the electric lights you use or the telephones through which you speak; I see that you get 10 gallons of gas from the pump when you ask for it; I see that you get pure milk and that there are no typhoid germs in the oysters which you buy; I plant fish in your favourite ponds and streams for you to catch and lie about; I carry letters to the ends of the earth and I check your wife's hairdresser to make sure she is physically fit to give her the latest 'hair-do'. I give you band

concerts in the parks, and I see that your kids have a place to skate in the winter.

"When you smoke in bed or your wife leaves the iron on, my boys show up to put the fire out. I count deer who grow in your woods and I police them to see that they are not wantonly destroyed. I educate your children, and I take care of your neighbours who lack jobs or the ability to provide for themselves. I record the facts when you were born and you never have been and never will be out of contact with me until I record your death. All these things I do for you and a thousand more.

"And what do you do for me?
 "Nothing! Except to grumble for about two weeks when I send you a bill for what I do and damn me if you think I've been inefficient or careless in doing the things you want me to do and which you know cost you less when I do them for you than if you attempted to do them for yourself. Occasionally you spend half an hour going down to the voting booth and marking X's for the men and women you happen to think will do the most for you. As soon as you can you dismiss me from your mind and turn to the things which interest and amuse you more.

"In the last analysis, I am as much entitled to your attention throughout the year as you are entitled to get what I do for you at the lowest possible cost and without waste or neglect.
 Why can't we get together?"

Large Number Evening Classes

Principal F. Wright Morrow reports that the registration for evening classes reached a new high in Richmond Hill this fall when 216 persons registered for the ten courses offered. Five of the courses were oversubscribed.

The evening classes, which are sponsored by the York Central District High School Board are held in the Richmond Hill High School.

The increasing popularity of oil painting has induced the school authorities to return this subject for its fifth year. The remaining subjects are mainly homecraft studies, with the commercial subjects — shorthand and typing and English for New Canadians reporting heavy enrolment.

Course fees at both the Richmond Hill and Thornhill schools for residents of the high school district is \$10 and \$15 for non-residents. A refund of \$5 is given pupils who rate 80% attendance at the year's end.

Mr. A. S. Elson, Principal of the Thornhill High School states that 158 pupils have enrolled for the seven courses offered. The number enrolling for the separate subjects of advanced sewing and millinery forced school authorities to split the class.

Angus MacDonald, the talented oil painter will direct the oil painting studies this year. Machine shop and welding and the woodworking classes remain very popular.

D. Hood Competing

Douglas Hood, noted district horseman is competing this week in the United States. Douglas, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hood of Arnold Street, Richmond Hill, is participating in jumping competitions in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This will be followed by the international jumping show at Madison Square Gardens in New York.

Douglas and his Canadian partners Bob Ballard of Newmarket and Douglas Cudney of Winona will be returning to Canada in time to participate in the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Town Senior Schools

(Continued from page 1) Individual teachers increasing with experience, or added qualifications.

Construction More Expensive
 If a senior school were to be constructed on the Crosby Ave. property certain structural differences from the present public school construction would have to be incorporated. Some of these would consist of larger halls to accommodate lockers, a home economics room, and shop room if decided upon, and a gymnasium-auditorium.

It was wondered whether the province would give a grant if the gym was listed as a kindergarten, as the school even if a senior school might have a kindergarten located there as a convenience to nearby residents. The answer was that the grant was not given on a room over 12 feet in height and a gymnasium for the seventh and eighth grades would have to be higher than that.

Chairman Ross thought a gymnasium-auditorium was too important in carrying on a winter physical education program to be used as a classroom. "We would use a gymnasium for the purpose it was erected for," Mr. Ross stated.

Withhold Figures
 Though Mr. Clement asked that his figures regarding comparative costs between a conventional 12-room public school, a senior school with home ec and shop rooms, and a senior school without home ec and shop rooms, not be released until corrected, he commented during the meeting that the North York Board of Education estimated the cost was 30% more for an enlarged school system. It was mentioned a Department of Education head had stated a system such as North York had could cost this board double the amount of a conventional school.

North York costs are based on junior high school accommodation which is generally recognized as more expensive than the senior school type.

Accommodation Adaptable
 Mr. McLeod said, "It is marvelous what one could do with present accommodation by shifting." He was referring to the centrally located McConaghy School.

Mr. Clement said he had discussed the matter with Superintendent Principal Rose and it was

felt McConaghy could readily become a senior school. Trustee Mrs. Sully said the only drawback to this appeared to be the fact some of the junior classes would have to go elsewhere.

Mr. Clement's report stated the composite school operation (that is a senior school with junior grades occupying classrooms not required for the senior grades) would involve much less annual cost and would reduce the annoyance of transportation problems. Accordingly he said he assumed in his analysis that Senior School operation could be accomplished for the foreseeable future by composite schools at Crosby Heights and McConaghy School.

One of the outstanding reasons why the local board is anxious to make its decision on senior schools is that construction of a 12 room school at the Crosby Heights site is necessary by the end of 1958. And in order to get it built by then it will have to be decided soon whether it is to be a conventional public school or a senior school.

Further construction will be required, too, in 1960, according to the estimated future enrollment based on present population and expected new construction east of the C.N.R. tracks. This latter building will probably be an addition of six rooms at the Walter Scott School. There is an indication a proportion of portables will probably be required later in order to accommodate the maximum number of pupils expected and still not have too much accommodation when the enrollment subsides to the estimated ultimate requirement.

It was pointed out that if at some future time the town annexes more land, and zones it as residential, major school additions will be needed, but whether or not senior schools are planned there is no material difference in the number of additional classrooms that will be needed then.

Classroom accommodation here is based on a maximum of 35 pupils to a room with an ideal figure for the future of 50 pupils when the population upsweep is steady. Trustee Mrs. Sully wondered since the idea was 30 pupils to a classroom why this ideal shouldn't be striven for now.

Endorse V.O.N.

(continued from page 1) no one on account of inability to pay. Miss Ross emphasized that the service is the same in every home. "The quality of the service is not dependent on the fee," she said.

Lions Support
 President Bill Brown of the Richmond Hill Lions Club told the meeting that the club had unanimously endorsed the proposal to organize the V.O.N. here and pledged whole-hearted support of the members in any necessary campaign.

Committee
 A resolution that the meeting favors the organization of a Richmond Hill Branch of the V.O.N. was adopted with unanimous support, and Mrs. Malcolm Thompson was named as chairman of the provisional committee to get the organization under way. Other members of the committee are R.D. Little, Dr. Jean O'Neil, Ken W. Tomlin, Mrs. T. Carey, J. E. Smith and Mrs. J. R. McAlister. 86 Arnold Crescent, who will act as secretary.

Campaign
 At a committee meeting R. D. Little was named as chairman of the fund raising campaign which will have as its objective the raising of \$6,000. This amount will be sufficient to underwrite the service for the first year. It is required to pay the salary of the nurse, and provide office, telephone and equipment.

A very generous offer to provide the V.O.N. with a car free of charge for one year was made by R. D. Little on behalf of the firm of R. D. Little & Son Ltd., Ford & Edsel dealers. The generous offer was accepted and the sincere thanks of the organization expressed by Chairman Mrs. Thomson.

The campaign to raise \$6,000 will be carried out November 12 to November 20. The co-operation and support of all local organizations will be enlisted and already the Committee has been most encouraged by assurances of generous support.

It is hoped to be able to inaugurate the V.O.N. service in Richmond Hill early in the New Year.

Miss Mary Ellen Glass Bride Of Ronald Flett

Richmond Hill United Church was decorated with standards of white chrysanthemums for the

candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, October 19, when Miss Mary Ellen Glass became the bride of Mr. Ronald Ivon Flett. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lauder Glass of Richmond Hill and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flett of Columbus, Ontario.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. G. Higginson, and wedding music was played by Mr. Adelmo Mellici. The soloist was Miss Sheila Goard.

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of imported ivory satin brocade in Tudor rose design with portrait neckline, the belling infant skirt falling into a chapel train. A crown held her finger tip veil of tulle illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and trailing myrtle.

Miss Barbara Elson was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Bernice MacFarlane and Miss Nancy Simpson. They were gowned alike in emerald green velvet in princess lines falling to walk-length and they carried white and yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Isabel Flett was flower girl and wore a floor length ivory brocade taffeta dress and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and carnations.

Mr. James Whitside was the groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. Robert Flett and Mr. John Flett, brothers of the groom.

At a reception at the Four Winds Country Club the bride's mother received the guests wearing a dress of ashes of roses satin brocade, with brown accessories and corsage of white gardenias. She was assisted by the mother of the groom wearing a dress of rose crepe and lace with matching accessories and a corsage of cream roses. After a wedding grip through the Eastern United States the happy couple will live in Toronto.

CONSULT US FOR YOUR . . .
JOB PRINTING REQUIREMENTS
 Fine Workmanship — Reasonable Prices
 "The Liberal" - TU. 4-1105

POWELL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALES

33 Yonge St. S., RICHMOND HILL TU. 4-2922

We couldn't rent our store, everyone wants a Modern building, which our place is not, and, we cannot leave our building empty. So after careful consideration we have decided to operate our business as a Warehouse Sales Outlet.

HERE IS OUR NEW POLICY
 "This is **not** a sale but a new price policy effective on our entire stock of furniture—New low prices will be in effect at all times, not just a week or a month, but all year round. A careful study of our cost of operation over the past six months has proved that our selling prices can be dropped drastically. Our extremely low overhead, together with the cash buying power of our warehouse facilities make this move to lower prices possible."

Here Are SOME Of Our New WAREHOUSE PRICES

TV STAG CHAIR, in variety of colors
 only \$2.50 each

BEDROOM LAMP and SHADE complete \$1.29
 (cord and switch would cost \$1.29)

2-PIECE DAVENPORT SUITE, in nylon surface cover, will make bed for two,
 only \$99.50

WROUGHT IRON TELEPHONE BENCH, with back, in variety of plastic covers
 \$7.75

SIMPSON'S DRY GOODS

- Boys' 'All Sizes' Winter Cap, quilted lined, fits all sizes, fur trim \$1.98
- Men's Gabardine Ski Caps, quilted lined, plain shades \$1.35
- Boys' Long Sleeve Pull-over Sweater, wool mixture, 8 to 16 yrs. \$2.98
- Children's One Piece Snow Suits, nylon and cotton, Bruck fabric, 2-6 yrs. \$5.95
- Ladies' Wool Dress Coats, ass't'd styles and shades, chamois interlined \$29.95

SIMPSON'S DRY GOODS
 12 Yonge St. South
 Richmond Hill TU. 4-1651

Loam! Loam! Loam!
 RICH BLACK PEAT LOAM
Soc! Sod! Sod!
 Weedless Cultivated Sod
 Obtain Your Needs From
Elgin Mills Loam & Sod Co.
 Our rates are reasonable
 Quality guaranteed
 CALL US AT AVENUE 5-1514
 OUR POLICY IS TO SATISFY YOU

The Richmond THEATRE
 Telephone TU 4-1212
 FREE PARKING REAR OF THEATRE
 Show Times 7 and 9 p.m.
 Continuous from 6 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays

Friday, Saturday, October 25, 26

HE WAS A GUN-TRADER... SHE WAS A MAN-TRADER... AND THEY BOTH HAD A PRICE!



"SANTIAGO"
 COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR
 LLOYD NOLAN and CHILL WILLS MARTIN RACHIN and JOHN THOMST
 PRODUCED BY MARTIN RACHIN DIRECTED BY BORDON DOUGLAS

Mon., Tues., Wed., October 28, 29, 30



M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MACHIKO KYO
 in
THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
 co-starring **EDDIE ALBERT**
 PAUL FORD • JUN NEGAMI • NIJIKO KIYOKAWA
 MITSUKO SAWAMURA • Screen play by JOHN PATRICK
 Based on a Book by VERA J. SNEYDER and the Play by JOHN PATRICK
 Directed by DANIEL MANN Produced by DANIEL MANN • JACK CUMMINGS
 An M-G-M picture