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T.B. Still Serious Health Threat

One of the greatest tasks confronting the nation at this time is the maintenance of national health. One of the most serious of diseases and at the same time one of the most readily curable when found in its early stages, is tuberculosis.

It is to the credit of the Richmond Hill and Thornhill Lions Clubs and those who buy Christmas seals from National Sanitarium Association that every resident in the district, may take precautionary steps against this insidious disease by having a free test for TB within the next few days.

Until apparatus using miniature film was developed, mass surveys, now broadened to include tuberculin tests were impractical and costly. Chest clinics had to be confined to known and suspected cases. As a result not more than one in five persons suffering from

the disease was discovered until it had progressed to serious stages. Now this dangerous situation can be remedied. Found in its early stages, and properly treated at once tuberculosis can be cured and the possibility of passing it to others overcome.

More persons in Ontario die from tuberculosis than from all other infectious diseases combined. This is largely because an infected person may go on for some time not at all aware that he has the disease.

Any one of us can be attacked by this disease and at any time. The old belief that those over 30 are no longer susceptible is entirely without foundation. Helping in the task of destroying this enemy of man is a duty that belongs to us all. The surest way of doing so is by having a tuberculin test and also chest X-ray if indicated.

Relieve

In 1958, almost one hundred Canadians were relieved.

In 1957, there had been 3,579 traffic deaths and, by the usual trend of such things, it could be expected that in 1958, the mortality figures would be still higher. But, something happened; the death list dropped by approximately one hundred. Perhaps more than a hundred men, women and children spent more time in their homes than on the highways; perhaps many more were travelling in foreign parts for long periods during that year. Or perhaps some were carrying potent rabbits' feet or good luck pieces.

It is possible, of course, that a great many motorists and a great many pe-

destrians suddenly decided to drive safely and to walk with common sense, regardless of what the pessimist may think.

Whatever the reason for that drop in the number of dead, something must have happened — D.B.S. figures don't lie; it has been — the Canadian citizen is becoming more traffic conscious. Perhaps more parents are adding the admonition, "Watch the streets both ways before you cross" to their morning "goodbyes" to the schoolbound offspring.

Whatever the reason for this hopeful turn, let's make it a regular trend — bring those mortality figures down and down.

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MY BANK TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS

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Over Hill, Over Dale

by Cicely Thomson

Ask me a question and I'll tell you no lie. How does a thru-lane roadway only have one line of moving cars?

That's easy. The right lane has a parked car every fifty feet and the line of cars in the left lane stops behind the man who wants to make a left hand turn! See it every Thursday or Friday evening travelling south through Willowdale past the shopping plaza.

Why do cars use the Elgin Mills Side Road East?

Well they use it to go eastwards because there's no sign to say BAD ROAD Use At Your Own Risk. As a matter of fact, you can plunge into a positive chasm that isn't even marked with a BUMP flag, as well as all sorts of old fashioned washboard sections and minor rocky mountain ranges to make the mile and a quarter sector to Bayview from Yonge into a ride that will challenge any at the Ex — and you don't have to buy a ticket either. Perhaps we could persuade someone (either someone with taking ways, or someone in authority) to find some of the left-over-from-the-spring-troubles signs of the Bad Road... Risk variety or the cute little red ones that say BUMP and do a good coverage along that piece of roadway.

When do we get the liquor store and the brewers' retail outlet that we voted for a year ago?

Well now, one of them, on the corner of Crosby Avenue and Yonge Street is coming along right smartly. For quite a time back the earth was scuffed about and men in trench coats and their hands in their pockets stood gazing at the expanse of shattered earth; they were looking positively woebegone, but they put in little wooden markers and now, lo and behold! the concrete block has risen out of the ground — so that in no time at all we won't have to make sudden forays to Willowdale when a light wine is needed for our dinner table.

What extra things have we got with this year's increase in taxes?

"I've answered three questions and that is enough. Be off or I'll kick you downstairs."

Oh well, kick it around a bit instead. If money grew on trees Richmond Hill would have had its swimming pool, its tennis courts, its super arena. For that matter, if money grew on trees every home would have its air conditioning unit instead of a mortgage.

But for the first time since the town began to expand lawns can be kept green, for there are no watering restrictions in spite of the prolonged dry spell. The new-dug well is living up to its publicity.

And the trim-up job on the arena looks pretty good. The library is something we can point to with pride for years to come.

Our streets and their lighting are pretty good too.

My taxes were raised only an amount equal to my entire 1949 tax bill after all!

Growth Of A Flower

From the time the first tip of green appears And shoots toward heaven its emerald spears, Day by day the brave nursing perseveres. It bows a weak frame to the rustling morn, Is held by the wind and the sun in scorn, Then lashed by the rain until dank and lorn. The roving bird sticks it with pointed bill, And insects suck till they've had their fill, Yet the fearless young plant is growing still. Then one day in spite of such frightful stress, A bud stirs and awakes to some gentle caress That unfolds a rare chalice of loveliness.

— Elizabeth Dale Kelson

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Dated at Toronto this twenty-fifth day of June, 1959.

Alice Jane Thomson, Administratrix of the Estate of Maggie Winnifred Richardson, deceased, who was the Executrix of the Estate of Frances Ellen Richardson

by her solicitors, Mulock, Milliken, Clark & Redman, 711 Dominion Bank Building Toronto 1, Ontario

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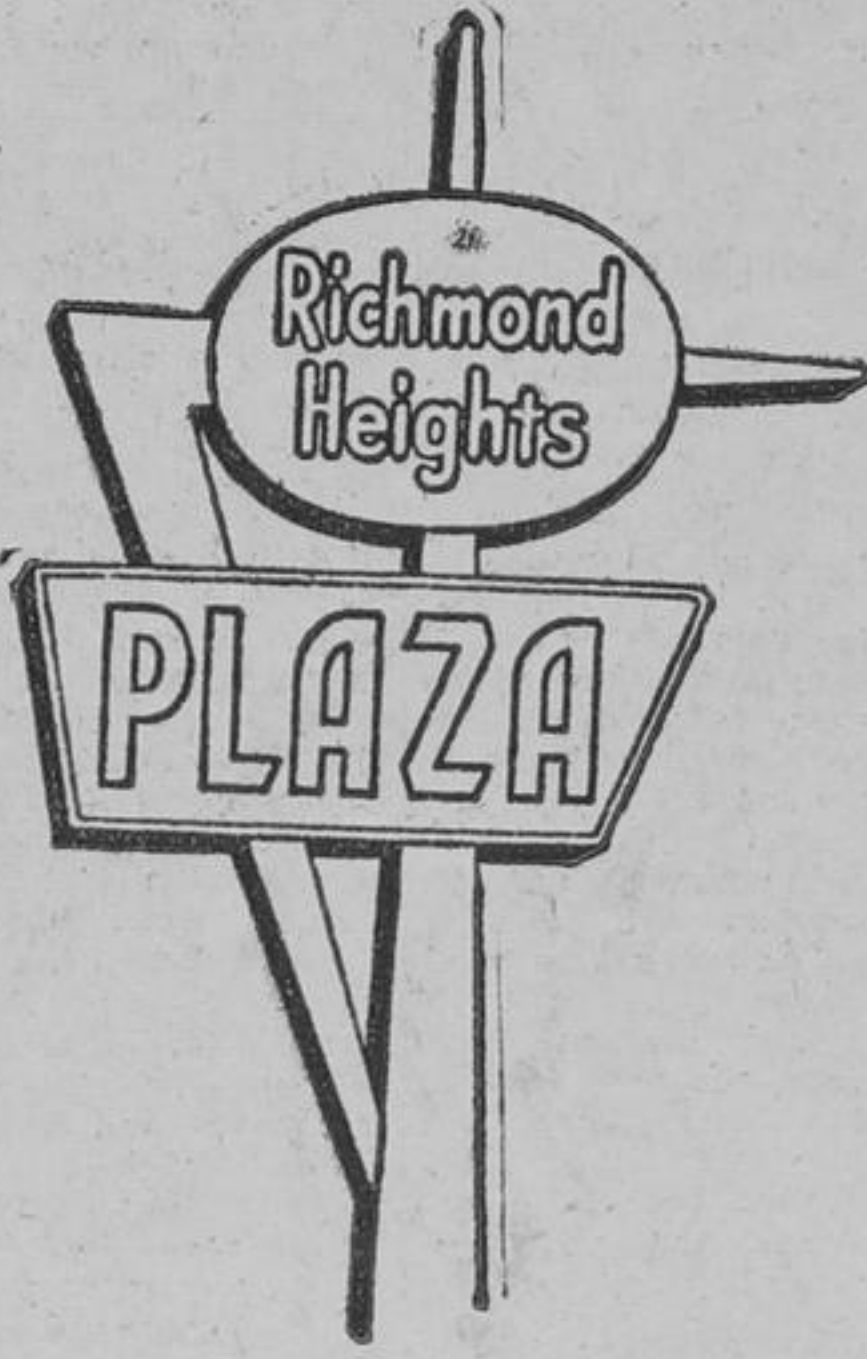
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