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# Council Seeking Finance For The Drainage Scheme

Mayor Ken. W. Tomlin sounded a note of warning at Monday night's Town Council meeting that this and future councils must exercise caution in embarking on capital expenditures in these days of tight money and high interest rates.

The Mayor said council had gone ahead with necessary projects of considerable proportions, but when these are completed council should be most careful to engage in only undertakings which are absolutely essential. He referred to the present tight money situation and the great difficulty in financing necessary works. He said to undertake anything but the most necessary of public works when money is so expensive is placing an undue burden on the rising generation.

The subject was introduced by Councillor W. J. Haggart who pressed for action to complete the long standing Beverley-Acres drainage project. "The Mayor told us last meeting the delay now is due to tight money. Whatever the money situation I think we should do everything possible to finish this particular work," said Councillor Haggart.

Mr. Haggart said that while money may be expensive now, rising costs also are a factor to be considered. Costs of construction he said are advancing at about 5 per cent per year. In the face of these rising costs it's important we get this work done.

The town needs financing for the Beverley-Acres Drainage project the Crosby sewer and the Markham road sewer. On motion of Councillor Haggart and Councillor Ross it was agreed to make immediate application to Ontario Municipal Investment Corporation for the needed money. "The only way to find out is to make application" said the Mayor who reported rumors that the money might not be available.

"Let's do all we can to speed up this work" said Councillor Haggart. "It's been held up too long now and has been a source of frustration for council and the people."

## HEADFORD NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. H. ACREMAN  
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Harold and Mrs. Acreman were in Tottenham and Schomberg on Friday last, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. James McEwen, next to the last surviving member of the Weir family, pioneer settlers of King Township.

Who caused doctors to do more stitching than Richard Burton? Last Saturday he had the misfortune to fall on the ice on the rink at Richmond Hill; and, unable to stop, a skater went across Richard's hand. However, the cuts are healing nicely.

Charlie Barker, Mark Stewart, Jim Stewart, and Isaac Raeman, left this week with others of the clan, for a hunting trip with headquarters at Isaac's lodge.

An executive meeting of the Junior Farmers was held on Monday evening at the home of Elizabeth Barker. Elizabeth has been chosen to represent 4-H clubs of this district for the annual tour, leaving on Friday, November 13 to stay for a few days at the Royal York. Representatives from Clubs all over Canada will be in the group, first as guests of the Royal Winter Fair. There will follow a week crammed with activities which will include among many other things, a trip to Niagara Falls, a hockey game at the Gardens as guests of the Imperial Oil, a trip also to Ottawa. We are all very happy for Elizabeth, and hope she has a wonderful time.

Unionville Horticultural Society held a delightful meeting on Monday evening, at which Mrs. Freeman Barker, who is president, captured first place for her slides in the Photography Contest. Mrs. Roy Glover obtained highest points for prints. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Angus Russell, who showed some very remarkable pictures of her three month's tour of the Orient. She had visited Japan, Burma, Thailand, India, and had pictures to show the object poverty of some of the people of these lands, alongside of which were some gorgeous temples, with their gold leaf decorations and their priceless carvings. There were pictures from India, depicting their extremely narrow streets, where perhaps there would be a sacred cow walking. If one were even to brush against this sacred animal one would be outcast forever. What a country of contrasts, where animals and trees are held in such high esteem, yet human life is so cheap!

Mrs. Wellman accompanied Mrs. Barker to the meeting on Monday evening.

Murray and Lorraine Acreman were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Verdool at their home in Aurora.

**Weight Guessing Contest**

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WEIGHT GUESSING CONTEST

Our picture features the Town & Country Marketers exhibit on Richmond Heights Plaza during the October dollar days. The hind of beef which is the prize in a weight guessing contest is also featured. The hind of beef will be on display at Bayview Plaza on November 19, 20 and 21, with the contest closing on Saturday, November 21.

**Eighty Dollars Meat Free Yours For A Guess**

MR. FRED WISE, the Managing Director of Town & Country Marketers of Markham Road, Richmond Hill, announces that so much interest has been created by his "Guess the Weight" Contest that the contest will be extended to November 21st to give everybody possible an opportunity to enter.

**Whole Hindquarter Free**

Prize is a whole hindquarter of beef and the contest entrants have to guess the weight of this hindquarter which is currently on view at the Town & Country Plant on Markham Road where everybody is welcome to call and to enter the contest absolutely free of charge and without obligation of any kind. A free tour of the plant is available to anyone who wishes which they may make when they call to make their entry in the contest.

**Now On View**

The hindquarter will be on view at the plant on Markham Road until and including Wednesday, November 18th. On Thursday next the 19th it will be moved to Bayview Plaza where it will be placed on display daily until Saturday the 21st.

The contest will end at midday on the 21st and the entries will then be immediately inspected. The winner will be announced and the presentation will take place during the same afternoon at Town & Country Marketers with Richmond Hill's three Beauty Queens participating.

**Special Display-Exotic Foods**

Also currently on display at the plant is a special home freezer filled with exotic and exciting foods. Mr. Wise says that it will take only a minute to tour round to his plant and he invites readers of "The Liberal" and the general public to make a family visit now - enter the contest which may provide the family with free meals for a week, see this display of foods and enjoy a visit to an interesting plant where all processes are carried out in hygienic conditions under government supervision.

**Beauty Contest Judges**

Mr. Wise together with Councillor James Haggart and Mr. Roy Chandler, Manager, Bank of Nova Scotia will be the judges in the Bayview Beauty Contest next week. For full details make sure of your copy of "The Liberal" next Thursday.

**Cut & Wrapped Free**

The lucky winner of the hindquarter will be able to have the prize cut and wrapped to his or her instructions and also free of charge. If it is desired to keep it for Christmas Mr. Wise promises to deepfreeze it to the winners convenience and it may then be claimed at any time as required.

**Winner - Could Be You**

This really is being very generous and since someone MUST win, why not YOU. Make a try anyway and take the family round to the plant without delay.

## 1959 Commencement Night

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Purvis, Douglas Ramer, William (Bill) Rice, Stephen Ripley, Bryan Robson, Eric Saunders, David Seaton, Wanda Sinclair, John Sims, Norma Smith, Michael Spence, Robert Steven, Louis Stong, Jean Thomson, John Thomson, Kelvin Tonner, Kenneth Williams, Sherrill Williams, Jean Williamson, Bruce Wilson, Robin Wood.

During the intervals elapsing between the group presentations and throughout the evening, the band and choir, under the direction of Mr. S. W. Atkinson, contributed several selections.

The choir sang "The Inch Worm" by Frank Loesser, after which Mr. Kinnee and Mrs. I. Garside, presented Special Commercial awards to the following Secondary School graduates:

**Special Commercial**  
Linda Bresnahan, Louise Clow, Gayle Fuller, Jacqueline Johnson, Arleen Leach, Joy McKeown, Joanne Schmeier.

Typing prizes: Senior: 1. Joanne Schmeier, certificate and \$5 cheque; 2. Pam Lew, certificate. Junior: 1. Della Tinker, certificate and \$5 cheque; 2. Roger Hobson, certificate.

**Honour Graduates**

Owing to the large number of honour graduates, the young men and girls in this group could not be accommodated on the auditorium stage as in previous years but sat in a special section of the auditorium. Mr. Stewart Rumble of the high school board, assisted by Mr. W. J. Campbell of the teaching staff presented diplomas to: Ted Addison, younger brother of Bill Addison; Lizzie Anderson, Cecilia Anderson, Anthony Berry (Tony), William Bigelow, David Burton, Valerie Craddock, Ingeborg Dresser, Joan Dunn, Joan Dunn attended Richmond Hill High School three years ago and successfully attained her honour graduation through night classes and group classes. David Galloway, Judith Harrison, Melodye Harrison, Elizabeth Hill, Peter Kerslake, Metro Kozak Bruce Langstaff, Joan Lantz, Donna Lindsay, Patricia Lund, Douglas Madill, Charles Marczinski, Stewart McCowan, Andrea McIntyre, Joanne McIntyre, Lee Morris, Faye Nichols, Angela Robinson, John Rosevear, Peter Sale, Barry Smith, Peter Smith Manfred Stecker, Philip Stel, Ralph Taylor.

Judge H. S. Mott then delivered his memorable address and held his audience captivated and inspired as he recounted stories from his years on the bench when he dealt with juvenile offenders. He told one story about a newsboy brought before him for stealing a watch. The judge's kindness and understanding were illustrated most clearly as he explained how he helped the young boy (who had no family to care just how he "turned out") to "get back his good name", so that he could keep it shining and bright. Instead of having it tarnished, by his misdemeanor . . . until the newsboy had met the kindly judge, the lad had not even known "how greatly a good name is to be prized above all riches".

**Student Association Prizes**  
Sandy Smith, president of the Student Association, assisted by Miss Lois Perkins, vice-president presented to first prize winners, book ends and to second prize winners pen and pencil desk sets:

Grade IX - Helen Knott, Sandra Wall, Grade X - John Partington, Sara Gibson; Grade XI - Catherine Farwell, Barry Boeckner; Grade XII - Jeffrey Burton, David Gibson; Special Commercial - Joanne Schmeier, Joy McKeown; Grade XIII, Cecilia Anderson, William Bigelow.

For standing first in the Humanities section Cecilia Anderson received a cheque for \$50, as did Bruce Langstaff, who stood first in the Science section.

Grade IX - Public Speaking, John Perkins.  
Grade XI - Public Speaking - Elizabeth McLeod.

**High School Board Prizes**

Certificates presented by Mr. Jack Wilson, York County District High School Board - Assisted by Miss Frances Hurst.  
Highest Academic Standing in Grade IX - Helen Knott, \$10 cheque.  
Lower School Prize for Highest Academic Standing in Grade IX and X - Sara Gibson, \$15 cheque and certificate.  
Middle School Prize for Highest Academic Standing in Grade XI and XII - David Gibson by reversion \$25.00 and certificate.  
Upper School Prize for Highest Academic Standing in Grade XIII - Cecilia Anderson, \$50.00 and certificate.

Following a slight intermission the school choir then sang "The Graduation Song" by Lyn Murray which grows in stanzas and popularity every year to the delight of teachers and students as well as parents present to hear it sung.

**Special Prizes**

Richmond Hill Women's Institute prize for Highest Academic Standing in Grade XI - Catherine Farwell by Mrs. C. H. Sanderson.

When former Richmond Hill graduate Dr. James Langstaff presented the Lion's Club Scholarship for the Highest Academic Standing in Grades XI and XII to Jeffrey Burton.

Miss Frances Hurst presented the Grade 12 efficiency award and \$50, the H. J. Bigelow Oral French Prize to Marguerite Jennings.

Set up by the Provincial Government this year, the Ontario Scholarship, cheques for \$400 each, were presented to Cecilia Anderson and Bruce Langstaff by Judge H. S. Mott, who congratulated the parents of these students.

The Frank S. Hogg Memorial Plaque and a cheque for \$10, for Highest Academic Standing in Grade XIII Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry was presented to David Burton by Mr. Z. Zeleny.

Patricia President Mrs. George Flager presented the Kinette Club Scholarship, a cheque for \$50 to Barbara Baker.

In presenting Cecilia Anderson with the Donald Leno Memorial Scholarship for Highest Academic Standing in Grade XIII Modern Languages and History Miss Edna Izzard said, "I am happy to note that you too Cecilia have Donald's magic touch on the piano." Cecilia who is an accomplished pianist and gold medalist has been accompanying the school choir during their singing.

Principal Morrow announced at this time that a thousand dollar bursary given at the university was divided among Bruce Langstaff and three other students, each receiving \$250.

Joan McIntyre who is now attending Teachers' College was awarded a \$200 cheque by Mrs. Young, Chairman of the Federation of the Women's Teachers of Ontario, Yorks 2, 3 and 5. This is the first year for this award, for prospective teachers.

Morley Kinnee Plaque for Highest Standing in Grade XIII English - Presented to William Bigelow by Mr. Kinnee.

George M. Hill & Son Plaque for Public Speaking - Presented to Barbara Baker by Miss Frances Hurst.

Donald Plaxton Plaque for Junior Public Speaking - Presented to Larry Lucas by Mr. Plaxton.

Music Club Scholarship - Presented to Bruce Wilson by Sara Gibson, President, \$25.00 Cheque. Valetictory

"It is an honour to be a member of the largest class ever to graduate from the Richmond Hill High School," Cecilia Anderson said in the opening remarks of the valetictory. "In order to excel we have to choose which course we wish to run and then concentrate on it - our common goal 'higher learning'."

She said that during the early part of the five years spent in high school it seemed only to be fun - but that now the graduates realize that period of learning was fitting them for later life.

In conclusion Cecilia congratulated the Upper School teachers for seeing the graduates through "our parents for suffering with us in our failures and cheering us on in our successes."

Following the band's playing of The Gypsy Baron the rousing school song, "Hail to Richmond Hill" rang throughout the hall as principal, graduates, students and parents all with gusto and goodwill. Following the exercises students danced in the auditorium while their parents and guests enjoyed coffee in the school cafeteria.

**Car Collision**

Resulting from a rear end collision at Yonge Street and Lorne Avenue, Richmond Hill on November 9th involving two cars - Gregory Young aged 20 received head and shoulder injuries and was taken to York County Hospital, Newmarket, for treatment. The injured man was a passenger in the car driven by Robert Jenkins of Toronto, who was charged with careless driving. The second car involved in the accident was driven by Walter Murray of Richmond Hill. Total damage of both cars is estimated at \$450.00.

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