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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lees Celebrate Golden Wedding



Last Sunday afternoon and evening about 80 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lees on Leventdale Road, Richmond Hill, to offer their good wishes for happiness and good health on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow daffodils, snapdragons and roses and a variety of greeting cards completely covered the mantel of the stone fireplace. Mrs. Lees received a golden gown in a blue lace dress with corsage of yellow roses. The tea table was centred with a large bouquet of yellow mums and roses, yellow candles and the anniversary wedding cake upon which rested a golden cup. Presiding at the table in the afternoon were Mrs. Walter Lloyd of Thornton, Mrs. Walter Osborne of Toronto and Mrs. Harold News of Bradford; and in the evening by Mrs. Percy Usher of Edgeley and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell of Toronto, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bradford, Mrs. Jack Flanagan and Mrs. Ted Sutherland, all of Richmond Hill. They all wore corsages of pink and white carnation petals and green fern.

Mr. Lees was born at Wolverhampton, England, and came to Canada at the age of 11, staying for a while in Muskoka and then coming to Smithfield near Thistletown where he met Ida Louise Dawson. After a courtship of six years they were married on March 16, 1910, at the Grahamsville Parsonage. At their wedding dinner there were two brothers, Percy and Harvey Usher, and they were both present with their wives last Sunday to help in the celebrations. Mr. and Mrs. Lees resided for the first 14 years at Thistletown, later moving to a farm at Teston. After 12 years, they moved to Gormley and stayed there about six years before finally settling in Richmond Hill. They have one son, Garnet, who is married and living in Willowdale. He and his wife and son Dawson assisted in receiving the host of callers who came from Thornbury, Clarksburg, Bradford, Kleinburg, Newmarket, Maple, Richmond Hill and Toronto. About 35 people enjoyed a buffet supper between the afternoon and evening receptions.

Committee Recommends Appointment Full Time Enforcement Official

Considerable discussion was generated in the Council Chamber at the regular meeting of the Richmond Hill Council Monday when the Personnel Committee report was read suggesting appointment of a uniformed By-law Enforcement Officer at a salary between five and six thousand dollars. I'll Go For It
Councillor Tom Broadhurst raised a laugh when he remarked, "Increase it another five hundred and I'll go for it myself".
Councillor Howard Whillans, a member of the Personnel Committee responded, "Put that in writing and we'll take you up on it."
The Mayor remarked, "You would have to resign from council."
Councillor Broadhurst shrugged and replied, "For that sort of money."
Give Job to Bldg. Inspector
Reeve James Haggart approved the proposed appointment pointing out that such appointments existed in Newmarket and North York. Councillor Whillans said he had talked with the officer in North York who also had quite a large staff. He said the officer was responsible for saving the town a lot of money. However, he thought that the Building Inspector could have those duties incorporated in his own, because his duties were steadily decreasing. The Mayor supported the suggestion. The Mayor called on the Clerk for information and was told that there had been little inspection calls since the beginning of the year. The Mayor said that there was very little land left in town for building and the calls on the inspector would continue to decrease.
Cannot Afford It
The Reeve said that while the By-law Enforcement Officer might have a heavy schedule to start off with, his duties also would decrease as time went on.
The Mayor went on to say that "However much we might desire it, the town simply cannot afford it — not this year anyway."
Councillor Whillans replied that in effect it would cost the town nothing since the officer's salary would be more than offset by savings achieved by the officer in the course of his duties. He claimed that it should be a full time job. He did not object to appointment of the building inspector for the post but he should be relieved in that event of his original duties. If they were really decreasing at such a rate someone else in the department could carry them out without hardship. He should be appointed quickly and given full authority.
Personality Important
Councillor Broadhurst said such an officer, required no extensive qualifications. Councillor Whillans agreed, but said the officer's personality was the most important thing since simply by his manner of approach he should be able to achieve co-operation from law-breakers. Most offenders did not know they were breaking by-laws and were co-operative if approached properly. To get a man of this type the salary had to be attractive. The proposal was referred to the Finance Committee.



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Eleven Offers —

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will eventually move their lumber company to Markham from Vaughan Township — where they will have more room for expansion.

Sanitary & Storm Sewers

Council will study the Sanitary and Storm Sewage report presented to them by Cryster, Davis and Jorgensen Ltd., consulting engineers for Markham Township tomorrow, Friday at 1.30 p.m., to discuss recommendations regarding the area of Steeles — Yonge — John and Bayview known as "The Little Don Watershed".

Some of the many recommendations are: That all sewers to be provided by subdividers be of such size and grade as to provide for an at least the sewerage of upstream lands.

That Highland Park and Doncaster areas be serviced with sanitary sewers as soon as possible.

If agreement in principle is secured between Metropolitan Corporation and Markham Township — Metro should assume the proposed Bayview Trunk system and arrange for its immediate construction.

That water courses and water course structures which will be influenced by development in Vaughan Township be improved and replaced as set out in this report. These watercourses and structures to be affected by the Spring-Vaughan Development should be dealt with immediately and negotiations with the Township of Vaughan for participation in financial cost of the work to be taken immediately.

That negotiations with owners of proposed fully serviced subdivisions be undertaken immediately, concerning the temporary treatment plant, the financing aspects of the sewer rental charge payments to be made to the Metropolitan Corporation.

Ratepayers Go To Council

Ratepayers go to council to discuss township business, council does not go to them, the reeve advised when the clerk said the ratepayers on Kirk Drive had written them arranging a meeting in a recreation room of one of their members regarding water basins and drainage on their street, to which meeting they invited council to attend. Deputy-reeve Dean said it would be advisable to have the township engineers present at such a meeting to offer advice, and the reeve said that if they wished to reopen this subject the meeting should be held in the council chambers. The clerk was advised to write, outlining proper procedure to the ratepayers.

Budget For April 4th?

"I hope to have the budget ready for the first meeting in April", Deputy-reeve Dean, the Chairman of Finance instructed council.

Adopt Police Salaries

Markham Township Council adopted the police salary schedule as drawn up by the Police and Finance Committees, to be retroactive to January 1, 1960. "The salary scramble each year will now not be necessary," the reeve smilingly said.

"Dean: 'I'm in full accord with that statement, Mr. Reeve. It's now on the same basis as the provincial.'"

Councillor Mumberson, chairman of the police committee said, "There are now two salary rates, instead of one, for probationers; and a constable has five periods for increases, spreading salary rates over longer period of time."

Police Schedule of Salaries	1	2	3	4	5
Probationary Constable	3,400	3,750			
Police Constable	3,900	4,050	4,200	4,400	4,600
Patrol Sergeant	4,800	5,000			
Sergeant	5,400				
Police Chief	6,000				

Cost in 1960 based on proposed schedule (including chief), \$62,776.89.
Actual in 1959, \$58,633.31.
Added cost for the 13-man police staff is \$4,143.58 for the year 1960.

New Phone Books Out In October

The Bell Telephone Company will introduce colored covers on its directories this year, starting with a number published in the Toronto area. The new-style directories will appear on the local scene, with the publication of the Newmarket directory in October. W. C. Barnes, local manager of the Bell announced this week.

The long-familiar beige covers will be replaced by a heavier grade of white paper, with green panels at top and bottom of the front cover, which will also carry a map illustrating the territory covered by the book.

On the back cover a full range of modern telephone sets will be illustrated. While the covers of all three and four column books will be changed to color by April 1961, two column books will retain the beige covers until they can be converted to a larger format. Some two column books will be published in a larger size this year, the manager added.

AURORA — Aurora will face a mill rate increase of approximately 3 mills this year. Public schools are up 50%; high school costs have risen 83%.

"Bill" Rudd, Local Boy, First To Receive New Type Blood Transfusion

Young R. W. ("Bill") Rudd of Richmond Hill — contributed to the success of an amazing test conducted in Toronto General Hospital — one that marks a record advance in the history of medical blood transfusion. For the first time in Canada on Tuesday of last week, doctors administered to Bill the first new concentrated blood derivative produced by the Connaught Laboratories in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross.

This new substance is known as "concentrated anti-hemophilic globulin," requiring twelve pints of blood to produce one flask of this new substance, the objective of which is to stop hemorrhages, but the great value of this new blood derivative is the element of time in transfusion, as it speeds up the clotting factor.

Citing this first case: In present blood transfusions, two to four hours are required to administer one pint of blood without dangerous reaction—whereas the equivalent of 36 pints were administered to Bill in 30 minutes!

Results achieved by the initial testing of this new blood derivative will undoubtedly result in renewed appeal for donations of blood, as especially beneficial to the number of Hemophiliacs (of which Bill is one) boys who suffer from the "bleeder's disease." The slightest bump can trigger the internal bleeding, that, without skilful treatment, may result in permanently crippled joints — to the accompaniment of the worst pain imaginable, or even death. The average victim receives 45 transfusions per year, and it is not unusual for a boy to require two and three transfusions a day for weeks at a time. In some cases, it is the constant recurrence that causes hemophilia to be referred to as "the world's most expensive disease."

Bill Rudd was born in Vancouver, B. C., and is physically able to engage in all normal activities that do not endanger internal conditions. Though ten of his twenty years have been spent in hospitals, it has never retarded his education. Bill commenced his schooling at the age of six, continuing right on, never missing a grade; on graduating from high school, he attended the University of Toronto in Scarborough, and shortly will resume his studies at the University of Toronto, his goal being the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

A fall in July, resulting in a broken leg, caused Bill to again be hospitalized, requiring 290 bottles of blood; as a matter of record, during his first eleven years, 5,000 flasks of blood were necessary for his survival.

Bill's cheery outlook on life, physical activities, education and travels — from the "Atlantic to the Pacific" several times, and through the United States — has all been made possible by parental co-operation, plus his own fortitude. The Rudd family comprise his father, mother and one sister, Perry, who is a student at Richmond Hill High School. The family are members of St. Matthew's United Church, Mrs. Rudd being a very active worker, and Capt. R. W. Rudd is an Elder of the church. Capt. Rudd is at present Quartermaster of No. 6 Personnel Depot, Toronto — previously being attached to military posts from British Columbia to Newfoundland, also to posts in England and Germany.

The urgent request — and need — for donations of blood, and more blood, is made more apparent by the fact that those suffering from the blood coagulation defects known as Hemophilia, are entirely dependent on fresh blood — the generous gift of one pint of blood will allow some hemophilic to live and enjoy the same advantages and opportunities which we more fortunate persons are privileged to enjoy in this great country of Canada.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

YORK UNIVERSITY
A letter from York County Council was read at Richmond Hill and Vaughan Township Council meetings Monday, requesting list of inducements encouraging establishment of the proposed York University within the County.

WANTS DEPOSIT RETURNED

Richmond Hill Council received a request from a solicitor acting for the Bott Construction Company requesting return of a deposit forwarded recently with a tender. The company subsequently added an item to the tender. Council accepted the original tender. (Full report appeared in "The Liberal" last week. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.)

COUNTY PLANNING

A report on County Planning received from the County Planning Board came under fire by members of Richmond Hill Council at Monday's meeting. The Mayor said it was the Fifth Wheel of Government. Reeve Haggart said it could have good effects. Councillor Bradstock said it could accomplish little on the \$500 expenditure proposed. He also stated it represented an unnecessary duplication of effort. Councillor Broadhurst said it was "moribund". Report was passed to the Town's Planning Board for its views, on motion of the Reeve.

BAYVIEW AVE. DRAINAGE

By-law No. 912 allowing for the expropriation of easements for extension of sewerage works received its third reading as amended by the Municipal Board, at Monday's regular council meeting. Council will inform by Clerk Russell Lynett that a letter had been received confirming that interim approval covering cost of obtaining easements had been received. The Mayor remarked that "this is good news".

WANTS FOAM DETERGENTS ABOLISHED

Councillor John Bradstock suggested to council Monday that the Clerk be instructed to forward a letter from the council requesting the forthcoming Conference of Mayors and Reeves to consider legislating against the sale of quick foaming detergents because of the ill-effects they had on drainage systems. Council thought it a good idea and adopted the suggestion, instructing the Clerk accordingly.

BUILDING PERMITS — RATES INCREASED

A by-law to increase cost of all types of building permits received three readings before Richmond Hill Council on Monday. The increases are of a moderate nature.

Reduce Buttonville P. S. Rate

When Buttonville Public School board members met at the school last Friday evening it was disclosed by Chairman Mr. S. R. Patterson, that the financial position of the local school is such that ratepayers in the area may expect a drop in their public school tax rate again this year. At a time when most school area taxes are skyrocketing this is very good news indeed, especially when this is achieved without sacrificing on school property, equipment or teachers' salaries, as Buttonville school has a top rating at the Department of Education.

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