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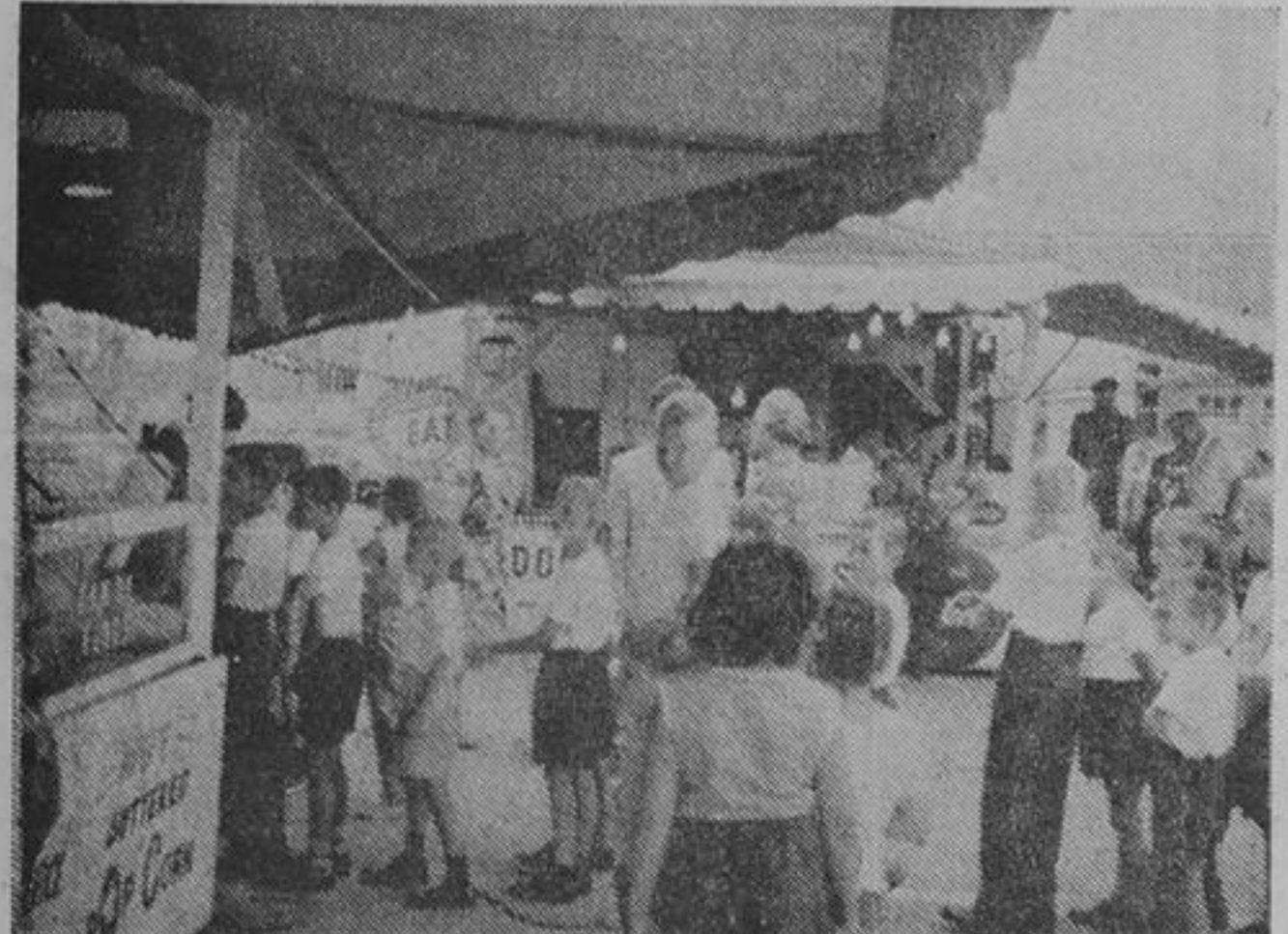
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Orange Home Youngsters Have Fun



Bert Grant glances back to see if all the young guests from the Orange Home are riding on, or awaiting their turn, for a "go" at the merry-go-round at King's Show held in Richmond Heights Shopping Centre last week.



Lined up for the run on candy floss before tackling the rides at the carnival held in Richmond Heights Shopping Centre last week, children of the Orange Home were dressed for the warm sunny day in white T-shirts, slacks or shorts.

by Mona Robertson

Eighty youngsters from the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home had themselves a ball at the carnival held in Richmond Heights Shopping Centre last week, when John Griffin, Bert Grant and one of the Merchants' Association representatives, Director Vern Dynes, teamed up with Don Pitcher, owner of the "King's Show", to give these nursery-age-to-teens children an afternoon of fun they will not soon forget.

Transported by car from the Orange Home on Highway No. 11, just north of Richmond Hill, to the fair grounds — one nursery tad was heard to exclaim, "Boy, that's the first time I've ridden in a Cadillac", as Mrs. Pitcher carried carload after carload down to the fun-filled fair centre. Accompanying the children were Mrs. S. Freethy and staff "mothers", and three board members of the Home, Miss Lillian Connor, Mrs. M. Bunting and Mrs. E. Dix. These ladies are always "ready to go", when such invitations come into the Home for the children — and they, and their hosts always get a real thrill out of such outings, not only for the pleasure it gives their young charges but because a nicer, more courteous and interested bunch of kids is difficult to find.

Just as soon as the first carload of children arrived at the fair grounds last Wednesday afternoon, Reeve James Haggart was there to greet them, along with Mr. Pitcher, Carl Herman, public relations man for King's Show, and Howard Jones, the show's manager. . . and the first port of call was at the candy floss booth where each child received a whopping big "come of floss."

Next came the ferris-wheel, where the children swung off and up into the bright sunshine under a sky of blue — and were literally perched atop The Hill. We noticed that the rides were longer — and more enjoyable — than any such rides we'd viewed before. And thought, that's the way to treat one's guests — especially special little guests like these.

While the older children (6 to 14 years) were enjoying the ferris wheel, the nursery tots were whirling away on the "junior" rides. Mrs. Freethy informed us that this was the first time the nursery had ever been taken on such an excursion. "But these kind people wanted so much for ALL our kiddies to join in the fun — they just scooped them up as they were, from their playground at the Home, and here

Coming Events

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — 9.00 p.m. 12.00. Dancing at Max Cameron's Orchestra, at Canadian Legion Hall, Carrville Road, Richvale. Sponsors by Richmond Hill Branch 378, Canadian Legion 75¢ per person. tlc36

BINGO every Wednesday evening at 7.45 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Branch 375, Carrville Rd., West, Richvale. tlc49

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Ford Dealers' New Car Lot

R. D. Little & Son, Richmond Hill, old established Ford Dealers in this issue announce the opening of a new used-car lot, and to mark the event are offering some extra bargains in used cars. The new used-car lot is located on the east side of Yonge Street just across from the present garage.

Quarter Million Estimate

Ontario Municipal Board's Hearing Of Beverley Acres Drain Project August 10th

Plan Of Payment - 98th Birthday - May Be Opposed

The Ontario Municipal Board public hearing of the Town of Richmond Hill's application for approval of a capital expenditure of \$248,000, for Beverley Acres' drainage project will be held Wednesday, August 10th. The hearing will be at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, Yonge Street, and all parties interested in supporting or opposing the application are invited to attend. The hearing will be open to the public.

Designed to eliminate flood conditions in the north-east section of the town, the Beverley Acres drain plan has been for nearly three years a contentious municipal problem. First announced in September 1957 the plan has been long delayed by legal government "red tape" but it is anticipated work on the project will start soon if Ontario Municipal Board approval is given after the August 10th public hearing.

The Richmond Hill application asks approval of a by-law imposing sewer rates for payment of a portion of the quarter million dollar project. There is a difference of opinion as to how the project shall be paid for, although there is quite general agreement that the construction of some storm sewer system to serve the area is necessary and desirable.

It has been advocated that the sum of \$16,706.55 will be imposed as a sewer rate of \$5.00 per foot frontage on properties directly served by the drainage plan, and the sum of \$106,601.84 by a sewer rate of \$2.00 per foot frontage on property indirectly benefiting from the project. The sum of \$114,691.31 will be a levy on the general tax rate on all property in the municipality.

Town Council proposal which will be submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board on August 10th is that \$123,308.69 be paid by a direct levy on the area, and \$114,691.31 paid by a general levy. It is proposed to pay for the

project by the issuing of debentures over a period of twenty years, and the interest charges will be in addition to the figures quoted above.

At a recent meeting of Town Council Crosby Heights Ratepayers Association expressed strong objection to the proposed direct levy on the area, and intimated these objections will be presented to the Ontario Municipal Board. Councillor Tom Broadhurst has voted in council against the by-law levying a portion of the expenditure as a direct levy on the area served.

Mayor Tomlin and other members of council contend that the policy adopted is fair and equitable and is the same as applied to construction of other storm sewer projects in the municipality.

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The legal notice of the August 10th hearing and designating the areas directly served by the project appears elsewhere in this issue.

Gladiolus Show On Aug. 11, 12



One of York County's most senior citizens, Mrs. Catherine A. Roberts celebrates her 98th birthday next Wednesday, August 3rd, 1960.

Remarkably alert and spry as ever, and still delighted to go on a shopping spree whenever the occasion arises, Mrs. Roberts, a long-time resident of Jefferson, will be 98 years old next Wednesday. Her family (she is presently visiting her son Jack in Willowdale), hope to take her next Sunday morning to the service at St. John's Anglican Church (Oak Ridges). St. John's has been her parish church for 38 years, the length of her sojourn in Canada, and she is a Life Member of St. John's W.A. Born in Burton-on-Trent, England, in 1872, Catharine Woodward, she later married Isaac Roberts and had thirteen children, five of whom are still living; one son was killed in action in the first World War and several others of their children died during the bombing of London. Mr. Roberts died twenty years ago. There are 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

In extending best wishes for a happy birthday and continued good health, "The Liberal" joins with her many friends and neighbours throughout this area in saluting this 98-years-young lady, Mrs. Catharine Roberts.

Deer Seen At Maple

The rapidly developing Maple area is generally considered to be out of bounds for herds of deer, but five such wild animals were seen recently at the Lands & Forests District Office. The deer were seen about 7 a.m. and apparently were reluctant to leave until the office staff arrived later in the morning.

Heavy Traffic Sunday Night

Southbound traffic on No. 11 Highway reached what appeared to be the summer's peak last Sunday evening, with traffic counts by "The Liberal" revealing that at 9 p.m. cars were moving towards Toronto at the rate of 2,000 an hour — or a little better than one every two seconds.

An hour later density of traffic had increased to nearly 2,400 an hour, with the flow at that rate being steadily maintained for over an hour.

So solidly packed was "Ontario's Main Street" running through Richmond Hill that on several occasions, when traffic was halted by the Centre Street stop light, a block of solid mass of cars extended north to the Elgin Mills road.

The Country Parson



"We'd be more valuable and have more money if we didn't spend so much making fools of ourselves."

Reg. S. Cooper was a friend to many in the community, and he will be sadly missed in the community in which he lived so long and which he served in so many ways so well and willingly.

He is survived by his widow, the former Janet Macdonald, one son Macdonald S. (Mac), two grandchildren, Donald and Steven, a brother Frank and sister Kathleen in England.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. C. G. Higginson, Minister of Richmond Hill United Church, assisted by Major Everett, Salvation Army Chaplain at Toronto Jail.

"He was truly a good man," said Rev. C. G. Higginson, in paying tribute to Mr. Cooper's life and referring to the fine qualities which made him a good citizen and a good church member. Major Everett, Jail Chaplain, referred to Mr. Cooper's "humanitarianism and thoughtfulness" in the carrying out of his many duties.

Thirty Jail guards in uniform formed an Honour Guard at the funeral home and the cemetery. Interment was at Richmond Hill Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Honourary: Wesley Middleton, W. J. Scrivener, A. A. Eden, Ex-Mayor William Neale, C. H. Sanderson, Frank Schlessler, J. E. Smith and Col. G. H. Basher, former Deputy-minister of Reform Institutions for Ontario. Active pall bearers: Matthew Boyle, Lambert Atkinson, Gordon Charles, A. Rennie, W. A. Burnie and Governor Dougall of the Toronto Jail.

Markham Township Council Voices Its Interest

Will Review Go-Kart Track Cannot Rezone 50 M.P.H. Township Streets, Roads

Go-Karting in Markham Township? It could be. Council listened with interest to a request from Heather Associates Limited when their representative appeared before council last Monday night for permission to operate a Go-Kart track on the seven-acre lot below Highway No. 7, owned by a Mr. Patterson who was also present.

Before the hearing, Clerk Harry Crisp read a by-law approved September, 1953, which prohibited racing cars in Markham Township, after which Reeve William Clark stated, "This is the first application we have had for Go-Karts. It is something new and I think council should take time to investigate it and, if they are favourably inclined towards it, the by-law could be reviewed."

Mr. Heather told council he has been operating a Go-Kart track in Whitchurch under a license for some time and no objections or accidents have resulted.

Deputy-reeve Wilfred Dean asked what protection would be afforded onlookers to which Mr. Heather replied, a four-foot fence would be built around the quarter-mile perimeter of the track. In answer to a question put by Councillor Stanley Watson regarding the building of bleachers for the public he said, "not at first". He also told council the Go-Karts were no noisier than motorcycles. The maximum (governed) speed of the Go-Karts is 40 m.p.h. and very safe.

Mr. Patterson came forward to say, "They look like a lot of fun. Clean, wholesome fun. I think it is better to have people running up and down fields (Go-Karting), rather than speeding on our roads and highways."

Arrangements will be made for council to see a Go-Kart demonstration.

Henderson Sewer

Following the appearance of Mr. B. Brett and a Mr. Snow at the weekly session of council, arrangements have been made for a joint meeting with the Chairman of the Water Committee, Councillor John MacNeil, Mr. Brett and Township Engineer Davis, to iron out final wrinkles in the installation of sewer pipe, manholes, etc. on Henderson Avenue. Net cost to subdivider Brett was quoted at approximately \$7,000.

Lee Ave. Culverts

"This is fair enough", said two delegates, Messrs. Davis and Veder, when the reeve said they would have culverts in on Lee Avenue this Fall. Reeve Clark had earlier explained to Mr. Davis the road had not yet been assumed by the township and it was necessary to get approval for the culvert installation from the Municipal Board. However, failing that approval, he said the township would undertake to lay in the culvert. Mr. Davis said he paid his share of the costs last September, and was anxious to see the work finished before winter set in.

Highland Park Ass'n.

In reply to a letter from the Highland Park Ratepayers' Association which listed several

matters: Uncut weeds, cleaning up of a gully on the south side of Grandview, and more control over trash (such as old cars) being left in laneways near Yonge Street, the clerk was instructed to notify President R. E. Briggs that some of the work was already done and that the balance of complaints would be dealt with when a proposed meeting between council and ratepayers (Continued on Page 3)

Seek Co-operation Public

Record Number Calls Rowdyism

Police Chief R. P. Robbins told "The Liberal" today that it is up to the average citizen to show more co-operation if complaints of rowdyism are to be successfully investigated and the occurrences halted. "These complaints have been reaching us at a time when the local police department's officers have been working around the clock," the chief said. "Since July 18 we have dealt with an unusually large number of occurrences, 114 during the July 18-25 period alone, and citizens who are willing enough to complain but reluctant to carry through certainly don't help the situation."

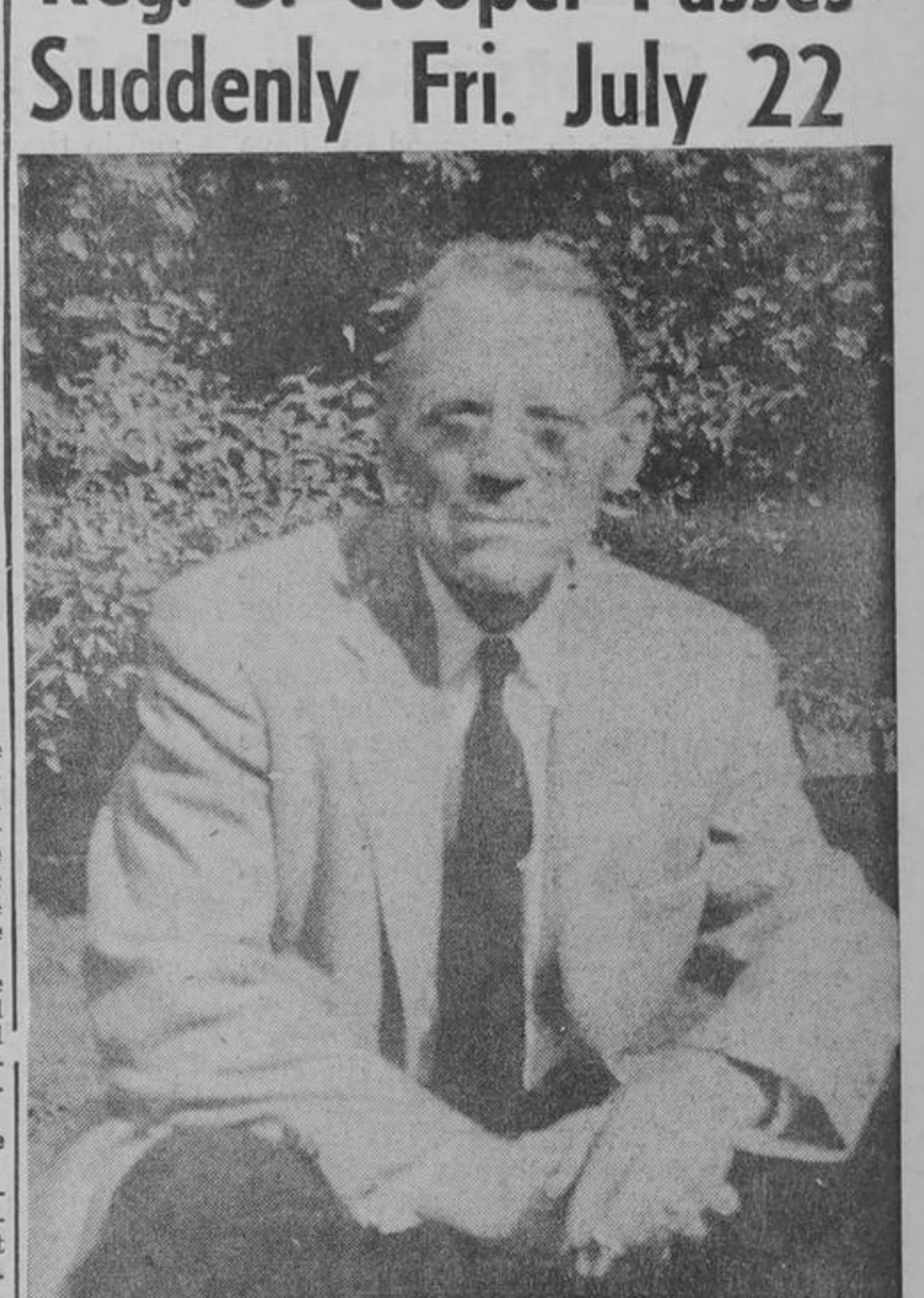
He said that different citizens have been complaining that gangs of young boys act in a rowdy manner on the main streets and side streets late in the evening. "The youths apparently hood and holler and are not beyond bandying impolite and insulting remarks to elders who seek to re-monstrate with them," Chief Robbins explained. "Quite often the youths engage in boisterous wrestling matches and generally make themselves a nuisance."

The chief suggests that when such occurrences take place that the citizens who see them should not only call police but remain at the scene long enough to point out the offenders. "The police department simply can't be everywhere at the same time," he said. "It is not only the responsibility of citizens to help their officers, but it is a privilege."

Included in the untoward occurrences in the past few weeks have been several incidences of indecent exposure and suggestive remarks made to women. The chief said that a juvenile has been arrested in this connection and will be sentenced next week in Newmarket's Criminal Court.

Chief Robbins reiterated that when citizens are subjected to impolite remarks by youths or when they witness rowdyism that they actively assist the police in nabbing the offenders. "With this kind of co-operation we can put an end to such occurrences in short order and discourage other youths from indulging in this type of horseplay."

Reg. S. Cooper Passes Suddenly Fri. July 22



LATE R. S. COOPER

The community was shocked and saddened by the sudden passing last Friday, July 22nd, of Reginald Sprague Cooper, 55 Centre Street West, a long time highly esteemed citizen of the community. In somewhat failing health for the past couple of years due to a heart condition he nevertheless was about and worked as usual on Friday. He had returned to town and was on Yonge Street making a business call when suddenly stricken.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Wright and Taylor Funeral Home. Many floral tributes were evidence of the esteem and affection of a wide circle of friends and relatives and of the sympathy extended to the members of the family in their sudden bereavement.

Reg. S. Cooper for more than fifty three years was a popular and highly respected citizen of the Richmond Hill community. Born at Bradford-on-Avon, England he came to Canada as a young man at the age of eighteen. After a short time spent in Western Canada, and a brief employment with the C.N.R. he joined the staff of the Toronto Jail Farm when it was first established at Langstaff. He had been in the employ of the City of Toronto and the Province of Ontario ever since. When the Langstaff Jail Farm was closed he was transferred to the Toronto Jail staff where he was employed at the time of his passing.

A most trustworthy and efficient public servant he was held in highest regard by all with whom he was associated through the years, and Jail Governors, past and present, have paid tribute to his devoted and conscientious service.

In community life Reg. Cooper took an active role and held many important offices in his Church, on the School Board, the Agricultural Society, and many other organizations. For more than twenty-five years he was secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society and took an active part in staging the annual Fair. Although he retired from office some years ago he continued his interest in the Society and lent a willing and experienced hand to succeeding

Mainprize Drugstore 5th Anniversary Sale

Mainprize Drug Store on Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill, which is celebrating its fifth anniversary this week with a flock of money-saving, exciting sales attractions, is the fifth such business establishment owned by G. C. Mainprize of Toronto, and soon there will be a sixth. It is expected that the newest store will be opened in September at Aurora.

The 26 year expansion of this still middle-aged businessman resulted from a sound academic background, a nose for business and unquestioned products and services.

The local store, managed by Mr. Walter Murray, carries a complete line synonymous with the modern drug business. All manner of drugs from the ordinary to the prescribed varieties are available, as well as books, magazines, baby supplies, cameras and films and an excellent line of chocolates and the better cosmetics. Manager Murray takes particular pride in the dispensary. A wide-awake free delivery service also has made a big contribution to the store's growing popularity.

The seven staff members, including Mr. Murray, combine service acumen, and efficiency with good cheer.

Manager Murray graduated as a pharmacist from the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto in 1932 and has been associated with the druggist profession ever since. Prior to associating himself with Mainprize in Richmond Hill, he spent many years at his profession in Trenton and New-York and spent four years as a traveller for a drug trading firm. Born at Teeswater, Ontario, near London, he is married to the former Anna Galna of Trenton. There is one child, 14-year-old Paul. The Murrays have resided in The Hill for seven years.

The other Mainprize stores are located in Toronto, at Applewood Acres and the Kipling Shopping Plaza.

For good products, courteous service and consistent advice relative to shoppers' needs, Mainprize Drug Store in The Hill is a fine place to deal.