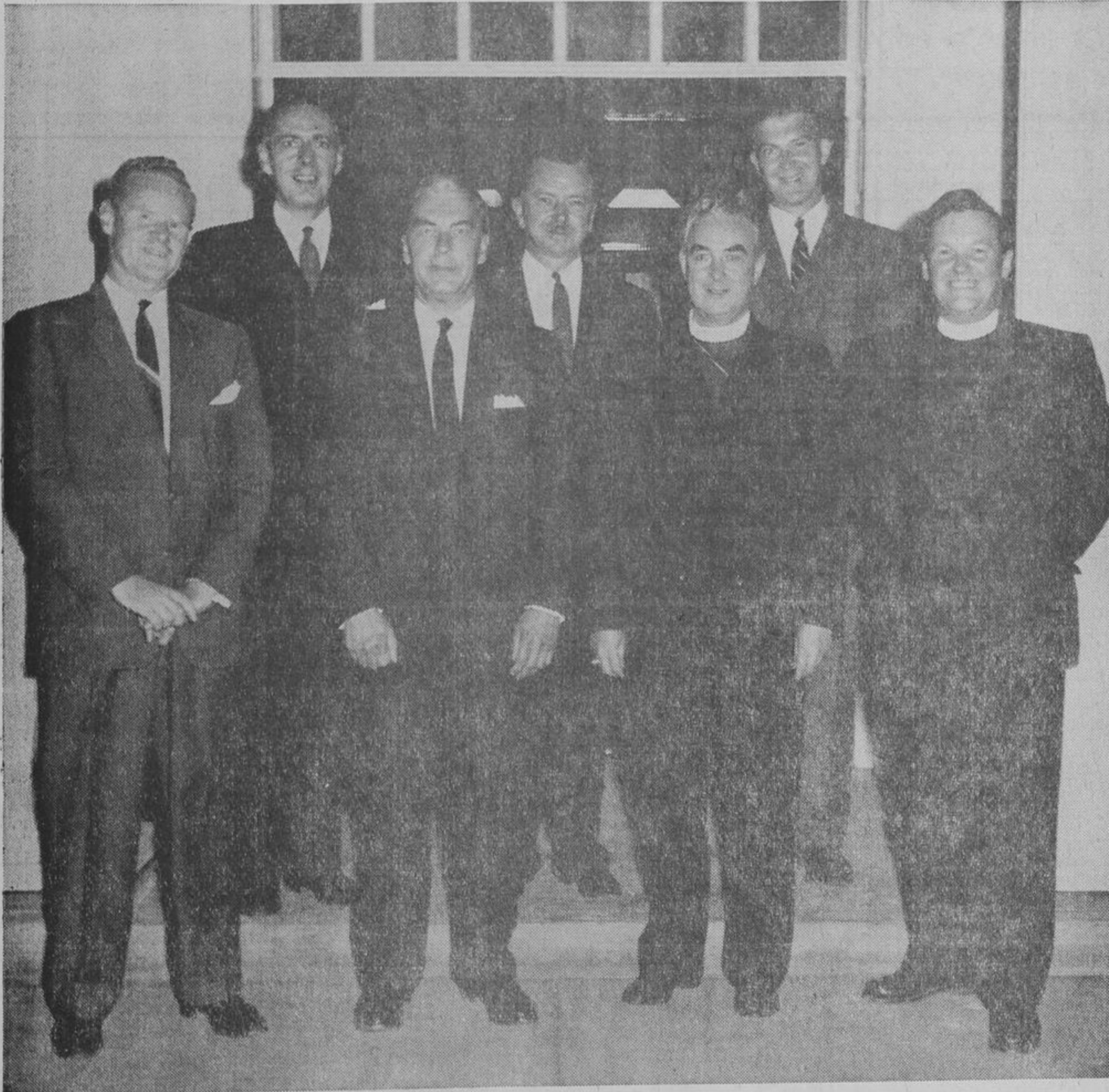


Dedication Of Holy Trinity Parish Hall



Building Committee members and church officials are seen above in the doorway of Holy Trinity's new parish hall. The doorway is a memorial gift from Mrs. James Warner Paterson and family, in loving memory of the late Mr. Paterson.

Above, left to right, front row: Mr. Robert Priest-

man, Chairman, Building Committee; Mr. Robert Napier, Rector's Warden; the Right Rev. G. B. Snell, Co-Adjutor Bishop; Rev. William Askew, Rector.

Back row, left to right: Mr. C. F. Rounthwaite, Architect; Mr. Mac Hunter, People's Warden; Mr. Michael Wade, Contractor.

— Photo by Barbour

Looking Backward...

BY ALEX SJOBERG
Mr. W. Harrison's records throw light on The Hill's early newspapers.

One hundred and three years ago, June 12, 1857, Richmond Hill's first newspaper, a weekly, "York Ridings Gazette and Richmond Hill Advertiser" made its debut. It was a historic event, on par with By-Law No. 21 which, several decades later, sought to regulate the disposal of garbage and further sanitation in general and, before that, when Local Option finally took away the sale of liquor from stores.

There was general agreement among the leading citizens that a paper should be organized to provide an outlet for local talent which, until 1857, exploded in the sporadic distribution of "squibs" and "fly-sheets" in poetry and prose, known as "Crickets." Thus there was formed a joint stock company called the Richmond Hill Printing Company. In the words of Mr. William Harrison, the scribe of Richmond Hill and district, "the prospectus... contained the usual promises to make this a first-class literary journal, and one capable of taking a manly and independent stand on all the important questions of the day..... It was to overflow with British loyalty to be Conservative in politics and 7s. and 6d. a year, in advance."

Mr. Harrison writes that the paper failed to live up to expectations. The running expenses far exceeded calculations, there was disagreement as to the editorial policy and, in the words of our scribe: "As stockholders, we soon got sick of our venture into the field of journalism." Mr. William Trudgeon, described as a smart young fellow with definite political promise, in the same year bought up the stock and changed the name of the paper to the "British Tribune."

However, the change of ownership apparently did not make for better management. The "British Tribune" became a financial failure.

In March, 1858, the paper again changed hands and came out as the "Commonwealth", owned by "Scott & Co. Props."

Ill fortune continued to dog the newspaper. In March 1859, the "Commonwealth" came out as an independent journal called "The York Herald," under the management of Mr. Malcolm McLeod, whose motto was "Let Us More Reason Weigh With Us More Than Public Opinion."

Alas for good intentions and fresh hopes! Two months later, on May 19, the ownership was vested in the hands of Mr. Alexander Scott. The paper now "entered on a career of usefulness and success."

Mr. Scott, being the descendant of a book selling family, opened Richmond Hill's first book and stationary store and "supplied the best periodical literature of that day." A feature of the Herald columns were articles by proponents of various religions and in time the articles were published in pamphlet form and widely distributed.

Aurora, meanwhile did not have a paper. On January 27, 1860 there was a large and influential meeting held in Aurora for the purpose of identifying that village with the Herald. The decision to do just that was backed by 50 subscribers, "so that Aurora was once dependant on Richmond Hill for its intelligence."

In 1863 the Herald shut down. Our venerable scribe writes: "The proprietor got sulky and shut down." Mr. Scott's valedictory ended with the words: "We now bid farewell to the editor's desk, with its nursery for fostering foes and severing friends." It would appear that Mr. Scott was ill equipped to keep opposed political and other factions at arm's length, or reconcile conflicting interests to keep the paper going.

The establishment continued as a job printing office until 1865 when the Herald again bobbed up. Mr. Scott's two-year absence from the editor's desk seems to have done him the world of good.

NEWMARKET — Playing under the baton of Bandmaster S. H. Clark, A.R.C.T., the local Concert Band took second honors in their section at the CNE

For the next 11 years Mr. Scott ran the Herald successfully, "holding and aiding advanced views on every project that was for its advantage, working for incorporation and assisting in obtaining free schools. He was decidedly useful and deservedly popular." Altogether, Mr. Scott edited the Herald for 20 years.

Typewriters - Adding Machines
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS

L H SIMS

'your office machine specialist'
88 Baker Ave., Richmond Hill
Day or Evenings TU. 4-1745

see portable models at
'Wight's Pharmacy'



All popular makes on hand
Special Students' Rates

NIGHT DEPOSITORY NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

in
THORNHILL



Now, bank safely,
conveniently, after hours!

A Night Depository is one of the many other helpful services available at this branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia. This means that you can get the day's receipts safely off your hands and into the bank at any hour. Also, you can do your personal banking without cutting deeply into working hours or lunch periods. Ask about the new BNS Night Depository Service now!

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Thornhill Branch

D. M. Jamieson, Manager

Bolton Youths Steal Hubcaps

The \$20.00 theft of hubcaps in Unionville on September 23 by Allister Gordon, 19 and John Clapman, both of Bolton, netted them a six-month suspended sentence in Newmarket Court on Monday thanks to Gordon's father and police who spoke favourably about them.

Under the terms of the sentence, they will report regularly to Markham Township Police, are forbidden to drink or patronize any place where drink may be had, cannot change their resi-

dence or place of employment without police permission, and will be off the streets, at home, by 11:30 p.m. "Six months from now I'll know whether your escapade was just a prank or whether you will need punishment," Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake told them. The hubcaps were removed from a car in a Unionville driveway. The magistrate before passing sentence, said interestedly: "Is there any market for hubcaps?" The police officer testifying said: "I don't know, Sir."

York County's Pasture Wins Provincial Prize

A York County farmer, Bruce Harper of Stouffville, was selected last week as one of the top winners in the Ontario Pasture Competition. His pasture had previously won the championship for York County, as well as the Zone Championship for the counties from York East to Lennox and Addington. As one of the five finalists for Ontario, the

judges placed the Harper pasture second. The top prize winner was Herb Watson of Inglewood.

Mr. Harper pastures about 35 milking holsteins on 18 acres on his farm just south of Stouffville. He rotates the herd regularly in a field which is divided into three sections. He gets most of his pasture production from timothy, brome grass, ladino clover and alfalfa. An overhead sprinkler irrigation system is used to ensure adequate moisture for the full growing season. Clipping and harrowing as often as necessary are also essential features of the Harper pasture program.

The Provincial Judges were Dr. W. E. Tosseil, O.A.C., Guelph; Joe Lanthier, Master Feeds Farm, Thornhill; and John Dalrymple, of the Kempsville Agricultural School. Mr. Harper receives a prize of \$125.00 for standing second in Ontario.

School Meeting Henderson Ave.

Parents and ratepayers in general are asked to remember the "General Information Meeting" concerning the running of the public school affairs in T.S.A. No. 1 Markham Township, on October 19th in Henderson Ave. Public School. Trustee Lionel Frost of the school board is making the arrangements and all trustees expect to be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

MacKillop Addition To Cost \$153,000.

The low tender of David Farm Construction, Toronto, in the amount of \$133,320.00 has been accepted by Richmond Hill Public School Board for the construction of an addition of four classrooms and an all-purpose room at MacKillop Public School. There were seven tenders with the high going up to \$158,000.00.

The original request to Richmond Hill Town Council from the board was for approval of an expenditure of \$150,000.00. With the tender now accepted the original cost compares most favourably with the tentative estimate by the architects, Noble and Douglas, Scarborough.

In addition to the structure there are architects' fees of \$7,999.20, equipment at \$4,700.00 and a debenture contingency of \$4,258.10. The town is being asked to pay \$2,495.00 for an outside physical education store-room and \$149.70 toward the architects' fees. Thus full price of construction will come to approximately \$153,000.00.

JOIN THE ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE and drive at ease!

Prompt Road Service, Personalized Travel Material, Valuable Personal Accident and Bail Bond Protection are just a few of the Membership Privileges. Join the world's largest family of protected motorists today!—Over 7 million members belong to OML-CAA-AAAI

DOUG SHEARDOWN
44 Hendon Ave., WILLOWDALE, Ont.
BA. 5-3105

Go modern... Go Natural Gas



CLEAN... SILENT... DEPENDABLE... ECONOMICAL...

CONVERT YOUR HEATING
Whatever its type... whatever its fuel
LOW COST... EASY TO DO!

\$1460 monthly installs complete gas forced air furnace, including labour and materials to connect with nearest existing basement ducts.

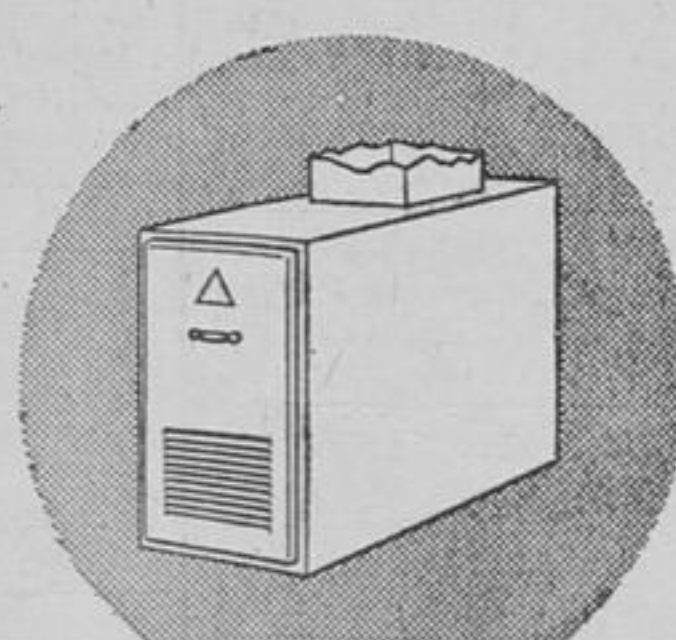
\$560 monthly installs gas conversion burner—fits most furnaces. Includes automatic controls. Also units for "design" furnaces.

FREE BURNER SERVICE

NOTHING DOWN... Easy Payments over 5 Years

Consumers' Gas

Your Gas company does not employ door to door salesmen nor telephone canvassers. For information about dealers licensed by the Ontario Fuel Board to sell and install natural gas equipment call or write the Sales Department of



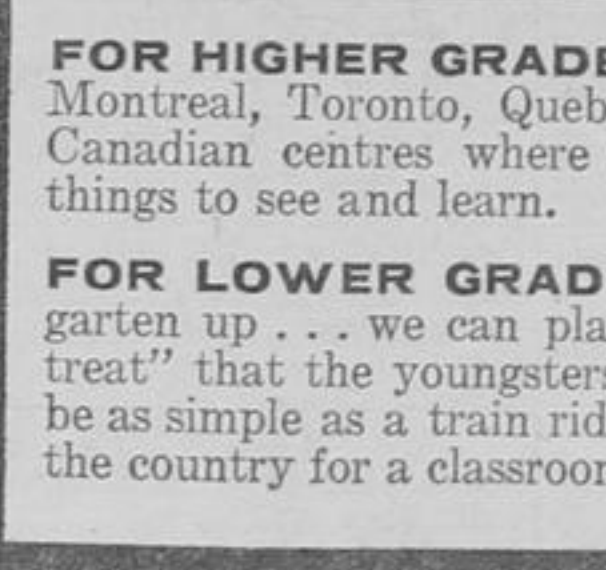
Teachers and Students!

"You are There" on an EDUCATIONAL TOUR

What a thrill to see Canadian History, Geography and Civics come to life. There are dozens of different tours available—just a few are described here. Attractive low Group Fares.



OTTAWA
Parliament Buildings, Royal Mint, National Archives, National Museum...



QUEBEC:
The Citadel, St. Anne de Beaupre, Parliament Buildings, Plains of Abraham, Wolfe's Cove...

Any CNR Ticket Agent will be glad to help in planning a Students Educational Tour.

MONTREAL:
Universities, Historical Parks, Cathedrals and Churches, Hospitals, Old and New Architecture...

TORONTO:
Parliament Buildings, University of Toronto, Royal Ontario Museum, Casa Loma...

FOR HIGHER GRADES... tours to Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Niagara Falls, all Canadian centres where there are interesting things to see and learn.

FOR LOWER GRADES... from kindergarten up... we can plan a CNR "train trip treat" that the youngsters will enjoy. It might be as simple as a train ride for a few miles into the country for a classroom-in-open.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE: DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, 151 FRONT ST. WEST TORONTO 1, ONT.

GO BY TRAIN CANADIAN NATIONAL