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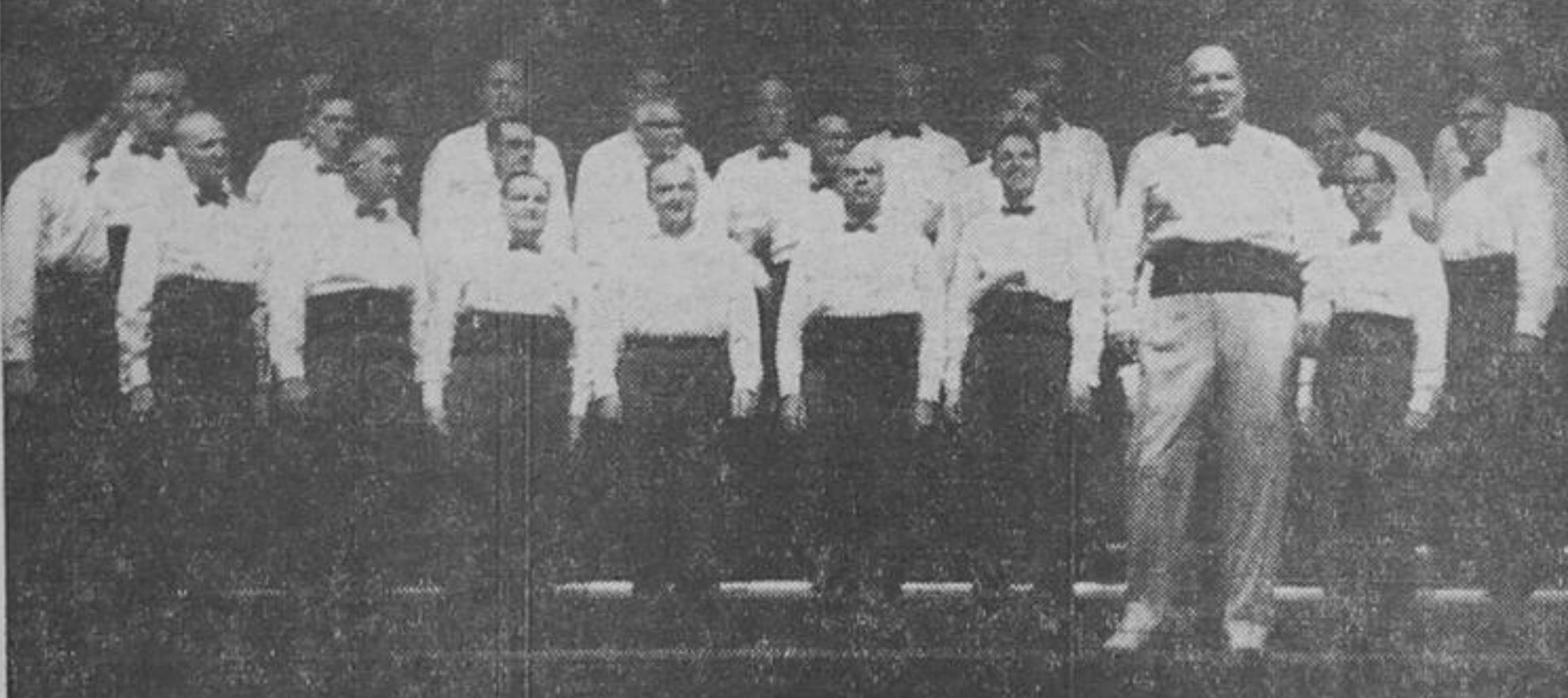
MR. ELECTRIC SAYS: OUR OWN HORN WE DON'T LIKE TO TOOT. BUT FOR... QUALITY WORKMANSHIP THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE! HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

S.V. PAXTON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS A COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE ELECTRIC HEATING 54 Trench Street Richmond Hill TU. 4-2881

What's New at Madeleines Over 1,000 New Spring Hats Everyone is talking about the chic chapeaux at Madeleines. Irresistible gay flowers high-light our "pretty as a picture" hats featured in '61 spring shades of rio rose, daffodil yellow, sugar violet, mint green, cherry red, plus navy.

Madeleine Millinery & Accessories 3319 YONGE ST. (at Fairlawn HU. 8-5406) 2 bus stops below city limits 9 a.m. - 6.30 p.m. Fri. to 9 p.m.

SCARBORO GLEE CLUB WILL FEATURE 'VARIETY NIGHT'



The Scarborough Glee Club, shown above, will headline 'Variety Night' sponsored annually by the Richmond Hill United Church Men's Club, to be held in the main hall of the Christian Education Building April 24 at 8.15 p.m. Proceeds will aid Boys' Club Work at the church. The Glee Club, one of the most popular clubs of its kind in the province, has fulfilled some 40 engagements in the past year alone and has as well broadcast 10 weekly programs. Variety Night will offer two and one-half hours of entertainment including singing, dances, novelty and instrumental numbers.

Character In Handwriting

Self-Discipline An Aid When Faults Suspected

BY ALEX SJOBERG (CGA -- IGAS)

The more complex life becomes the more do we discipline ourselves, largely on a subconscious level because by the time we are adults the need for it has been pressed upon us unrelentingly, in a hundred different and subtle ways. We discipline ourselves in our behaviour as parents, employees, employers, as neighbours, voters, creditors, school supporters, and so on without end. The more discipline there is among the individuals of any given order the smoother the workings of the social organism. Whether there is too much or too little will occupy social-philosophy debaters for a long time to come.

odd it was quite a case. He fought to impose self-discipline in several areas in to overcome raw sensitivity, and for more dignity he had fought to come down out of the clouds. But, the principle holds, whatever he tried to do. Basically, the bent bar shows he was trying for self-discipline, self-control. His battle, incidentally, went on for several years. Gradually he acquired a more practical outlook, lost most of his sensitivity and overcame his damaging independence. The t-bar changed as result but he says that every once in a while when his old sensitivity reasserts itself, so will the bent t-bar and that bent-t-bar remains until he has once again conquered his tendency to be easily hurt. Now, the bent t-bar can be anywhere on the stem, up high or down low, or midway up the stem. It can be weak or strong, heavy or light, and the 'bow' itself can be bent just a little, all the way and so forth. Location, length, depth, width, and other factors will have to be properly evaluated by the analyst, but howsoever this may be when you find yourself bending your t-bars, you may be quite certain that you are trying for self-control for one reason or another. Ralph Tyler Flewelling once said: "We live in an age to which self-restraint is hateful. Our emphasis is placed on achievement. Restraint without achievement is nothing, but achievement without restraint is worse."

When a CONSCIOUS problem arises, however, and the individual tries to do something about it, an interesting change will often appear in the person's handwriting. Quite often you will see the t-bar bent, as in this week's specimens. This means that the writer is making a deliberate effort to master or control some habit he has found to be to his disadvantage. We have often noticed those poor souls who cannot sniff a pan of frying frankfurters without adding two or three extra pounds. A rough-and-tough lumberjack once said that whenever he was in town among members of the opposite sex, he had to make a deliberate effort not to cuss. To him cussing was almost as natural as breathing. Whenever he wrote, while in town, he bent his t-bars. Take a look at the t with the bent bar floating over it like a little umbrella. The writer of this

How is your will power and self-control? A pertinent analysis is available from the G.A. Dept. 'The Liberal'. Submit one page of handwriting and \$2 and allow one week for the analysis. (Copyright)

Toronto Appeals Said Reason For V.O.N. Fund Drop

Presenting a statement of financial operations of the Richmond Hill Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Mr. Herbert R. Ludlow told town council that there had been a serious decline in proceeds from the local canvass. In 1959 it produced \$4,308, he said, but in 1960 only \$3,386 - a decline of \$921. He believed that the drop was due to the fact that so many people were working in Toronto and were practically forced to make payroll contributions to the United Appeal there. Town Gave \$3,000. 1960 receipts were \$8,413. Mr. Ludlow told councillors, including a grant of \$3,000 from the municipality. The September canvass realized \$3,386. Receipts from nurses' visits totalled \$1,380 while sundry receipts and donations came to \$646. Expenditures amounted to \$6,820, with nurses' salaries and car expenses accounting for \$5,766. 1961 expenses were estimated at \$7,376. Nurse Complimented. Presenting a detailed story of the work performed locally by V.O.N. personnel, Miss Eileen Woodbyrne was thanked by Mayor Haggart and members of council for the fine job which had been done by herself and her relief. Council referred study of a grant for 1961 to the finance committee.

Markham Appoints Twp. Engineer

Markham Township Council announced Monday the hiring of new township engineer and road superintendent. Mr. D. Miklas was selected from among eight applicants. He will fill a post which has been vacant for a number of years. During this time engineering problems have been handled by the township's consulting engineers and Mr. T. Canning has filled the dual role of road superintendent and road foreman. Mr. Miklas is married, 31 years of age, and a resident of Agincourt. At present he is in private construction work but he was formerly associated with Scarborough Township. He was hired at a salary of \$8,500.00 per annum plus a travel allowance of .10 cents per mile. Mr. Miklas will commence his new duties on May 1.

School Trustees To Apply Charge For Caretaking

Extra costs for caretaking will have to be borne by the organization which created them, members of Richmond Hill Public School Board decided at their recent meeting. Charges will be applied when Saturday use of a school is requested for fund-raising and will come into effect from September 1st. The auditorium will be the only room used in such cases unless other arrangements are made, it was decreed. The decision to make a charge was reached after trustees learned that in some cases extra caretaking costs had reached a considerable sum. In one instance where two caretakers were required, it was said that the cost had run into nearly \$60. Trustees felt that in such a case ratepayers at large should not be expected to carry the load.

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Capacity Audience Present

Walter Scott School Orators Win In Tri-School Speaking Contests

On April 17 students from the Walter Scott Public School walked off with every cup and plaque offered on the occasion of public speaking evening at three Richmond Hill public schools, including Judy Archer, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Archer, 436 Fernleigh Crescent South, a Grade 7 pupil who next year will represent the Hill in the county finals. Her victory came at the Pleasantville Public School. At Crosby Heights Public School, scene of the junior public speaking competition, Judy Ritchie won the Junior Prepared, while Nancy Bott took top honours in the Junior Impromptu. At McConaghy Public School, Raymond Karu came first in the Senior Prepared division and as well won the Public School Board plaque for the best speech of the evening. Honours here were shared with Geraldine Beck who won the Senior Impromptu contest. A capacity audience enjoyed presentations by school choirs. Awards were: The Public School Board Shield, Langstaff Trophy, Perkins Trophy, Home and School Association Trophy, Harold Mills Trophy, and the new plaque presented by the Separate and Public School boards.

Markham Receives Two Dog Control Offers Twp.

Markham Township Council has yet to make a decision regarding who will assume the responsibility for dog control in the municipality following the recently announced retirement of the present Dog Control Officer Ron Herd. The members in session Monday heard a request from Mr. Herd's assistant Mr. James J. Ryan, for an opportunity to discuss with council the possibility of his taking over where Mr. Herd left off. Mr. Herd's agreement with Markham and Vaughan and Richmond Hill is due to expire on April 30th. Markham's share of the cost under the Herd plan was \$4,000.00 per year plus a \$1.00 commission on every license sold. The members also received an offer from a Mr. William Clark of Highland Creek to take over when Mr. Herd retires. He offered a lower price of \$3,400.00 per annum plus a \$1.00 commission on every license sold. He would keep dogs up to a maximum of seven days at a cost of \$2.00. It was noted by council that his price was lower than the Herd figure. It is expected council will confer with its sister municipalities of Vaughan and Richmond Hill before reaching any decision on either application. Golf Driving Range On recommendation of the planning board and subject to the approval of the county health unit council approved the establishment of a golf driving range on the Bowden Lumber property at the corner of 16th Ave. and Yonge Street. The application was made by a Mr. A. Kent. Terms of the agreement provided that the range must cease operations each evening by 11 o'clock and provide a satisfactory gravel parking area. Police Council has approved a recommendation of the police committee (Councillors C. Hooper and S. Watson) that the present probation period for constables remain unchanged. The police association in its brief to council had requested that the probation period be reduced from two years to one year. It was the general feeling of council that there is no shortage of prospective police officers during the present level of unemployment in the township. The members did accept a recommendation by the police association that an officer who suffers an occupational illness in the line of duty will receive his full salary while he is incapacitated in the same way he now does if he is injured in the line of duty. Councillor A. Sumner questioned the wisdom of agreeing to pay full salary for occupational illness. "If a man wants to swing the lead he can have us over a barrel", remarked Councillor Sumner. Deputy-reeve L. Mumberson felt there can be no abuses

Council Approves Movies On Sunday By Passing Bylaw

Sunday movies can now become a reality in Richmond Hill - with official blessing. Town Council at its meeting this week gave three readings to the enabling by-law. It provides that theatres may be open at 1.30 p.m. but may not start showing until 2 p.m. Purpose is to obviate a line-up outside the theatre. No closing time is specified which means that theatres may remain open for the balance of the day. The by-law was given unanimous consent, but Councillor Mrs. M. Southwell explained that she was not in favour of Sunday opening. The reason that she voted in favour, she said, was because the people had indicated their wishes by a majority vote. Manager Ned Hill of the Richmond Theatre promised an early announcement regarding Sunday opening, following the passing of the by-law. It will not be on the coming Sunday, he said, as a few details still had to be ironed out.

LIONS CLUB OF RICHMOND HILL INCORPORATED MILLIONAIRE'S NIGHT FRIDAY, APRIL 21 8:00 P.M. Draw For \$100.00 Cash Prize PRIZES - GAMES ENTERTAINMENT - REFRESHMENTS TO BE HELD IN LIONS' HALL - CENTRE ST. EAST - PROCEEDS FOR LION'S WELFARE WORK - Admission \$1.00 - Not Necessary To Be Present To Win TICKETS AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE LIONS CLUB

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"the best things in life are free..." paid Free is a nice word to sing about, but not very practical advice when it comes to raising a family. In fact, when you get right down to sorting the thistles from the clover, you begin to realize that the really important things for day-to-day existence aren't free at all. And we're willing to part with our hard earned cash to buy them simply because we feel they are important. Take a simple thing like a copy of a newspaper... people just aren't going to buy it if they don't want it. Paid circulation is important because it demonstrates the wantedness of a publication. ABC\* audits our circulation at regular intervals. Following these audits, they publish the facts to help you decide the kind of a job we can do for your advertising. From our ABC report you can find out how many people buy us... how they buy... how much they pay to read us... information to help you plan your advertising with confidence. See for yourself how wanted we are. Ask for a copy of our latest ABC report.

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