

**COMING EVENTS**

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT** — 9:00 p.m. — 12:00. Dancing to Max Cameron's Orchestra, at Canadian Legion Hall, Carville Road, Richvale. Sponsored by Richmond Hill Branch 37 Canadian Legion. \$1.00 per person. tfe36

**DANCING**, modern and old time, every Saturday night at Maple Community Hall. Music by Art Celsie and his Singing Plainsmen, stars of TV and radio.

**EVERY SATURDAY** at 9 p.m. — Square and Modern Dancing Starting May 20 at Cedar Beach Park, Musselman's Lake, Norm Graham and his Original Harvesters with music as you like it. Admission \$1.00. tfe45

**MAY 19, 20** — Friday, Saturday, Bethel Gospel Church, invites you to come and hear the International Gospel Team, Lake Wilcox Public School at 8 o'clock Sunday, Evangelistic Services will begin at 7 p.m. and continue each Sunday evening. c2w45

**MAY 24** — Wednesday 2 p.m. Kingcrafts General Meeting at Kingcraft House. Mr. Thor Hansen designer for British-American Oil Company, to speak on "Colour and Design". c1w46

**MAY 26** — Eddie Midmer of the Midmer Dance Studio presents his annual revue "Showtime" at the Richmond Hill High School, at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, May 26, 1961. Tickets at the door, Adults \$1.00, Children 50c. c2w46

**MAY 27** — Saturday 1 p.m. Rumage Sale at North York Community Hall, under the auspices of the Thornhill United Church. New dresses and remnants. c1w46

**JUNE 21** — Wednesday, Teston United Church annual Strawberry Festival. More details later. c1w46

**MAY 31** — Wednesday, Spring Bonnet Tea and Bake Sale. Thornhaven School, Centre St. E. and Sussex Ave., Richmond Hill, 2-5 p.m. Admission 50c. all welcome. Proceeds for the school. c2w46

**Planner's Status Will Be Surveyed**

Drawing up its 1961 budget, Richmond Hill Town Council, on the request of the Planning Board, provided funds for a planning director. At Monday's meeting Councillor Whillans said that the position was being advertised in a Toronto paper. Mayor Haggart wanted to know why advertisements were not being inserted in the Richmond Hill press. Local people who might be interested should have the opportunity of knowing about the opening, he said. It was agreed that a local insertion should be made.

A lengthy discussion on the position of the director took place. Was he to be responsible to the planning board, the council or the municipal clerk, members wanted to know.

"I'm not keen on a planning director but if we have one there should be a clarification of his status," said Councillor Tom Broadhurst. "I don't like the idea of having a person loose in town who doesn't report to anyone specific."

Council agreed that the personnel committee should study the problem so that when an appointment was made there would be some clarification of the position.

**Character In Handwriting**

**Underscoring Signature Increases Self-Reliance**

By Alex Sjoberg (G.G.A. - I.G.A.S.)

There is no escape from reality. It is neither desirable nor possible. The only way to 'escape' is to merge with life by knowing something about yourself and mastering some facet of being. Then you will be linked up with the rest of humanity and be assured of identity. The 'escape' to a literal or figurative side row is like escaping from one prison to another. No, there is no escape because wherever we go we wind up with the same old problems which drove us out in the first place. Quite often the only difference between a full life and a half life is a bit of self-reliance and in this issue we are going to show you how you can increase this trait.

**M.'s Wants**  
What is it man wants? He wants love and companionship, social acceptance, economic security and creative expression, whether it is simply peeling potatoes or piloting a world-orbiting spaceship. There's nothing at all mysterious about man's wants.

A person fails to achieve one or more of these desires in proportion to the mis-use, ill-use or non-use of some characteristics. And certainly there is nothing complicated about this. For properly utilized traits are likened unto seeds, and endeavour the soil from which the marvels of achievement spring. Give your traits a chance to develop and you who bemoan fate today will shout with the glory of life tomorrow.

**Very Simple**  
It's actually that simple. Another thing. Each of us already has enough traits which, were we to spend a bit of time organizing them, would quite suffice for the good life to materialize and stay with us. After all, the important thing is our attitude. If we can recall the bad, surely we can remember the good? If we can remember the good, can't we forget the bad?

**Not Always Easy**  
But of course your attitude has implications which are as profound as its application. It's not always easy to take an objective look at self. Often this is like a man who loses the overall view of a painting when he examines it under a microscope and becomes immersed in bits and pieces of it. Still, each of us know much more than we suspect, and we are quite capable of developing and hanging on to the overall view. History records many persons who tell with amazement the apparent ease with which they bested a trying fate when it was a case of do or die. No one wants to die; everyone longs to DO something worthwhile. The clutch and pull, unhappiness and

terror of frustration offers ample proof. When we aren't "doing" as nature, the greatest of all Doers intend us, to suffer in some form. Just because of the lack of a little self-reliance!

**Take Heart!**  
To those who feel they are not benefiting from the various components of a happy life... satisfying work, interests, friendships and the pursuit of an ideal; to those who are giving in to negativity which prevent them from making a positive choice, take heart.

Remember this. Your brain cells record everything you have ever seen, heard, touched or thought. When you write, the brain flashes electrical impulses which, thanks to the co-operation of your muscles and nerves, become converted into writing strokes WHICH REFLECT THE FIXED MENTAL HABITS. Every time you write you are an artist portraying on paper the most wonderful, unique and extraordinary YOU of which there is no replica in all the wide world. And, you are dissatisfied with the picture you create, in whatever respect you CAN do something about it.

**Underscore**  
When you sign your name simply UNDERSCORE that signature with a fine, free decisive sweep of the pen or pencil. Keep this up for a few months and you will find that your self-reliance has increased considerably.

Success is a matter of drawing the line somewhere. Every time you underscore a signature you're actually aiming at a higher level, a more exalted plane. Of self-reliance Antoninus said: "Look well into thyself; there is a source of strength which will always spring up if thou wilt always look there." This, the immortal Shakespeare wrote: "Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie, which we ascribe to Heaven."

(Your personal analysis is available through the G.A. Dept., "The Liberal" Richmond Hill. Allow one week for the analysis to reach you. The fee is \$2.) (Copyright)

**Promises 5 New Markham Factories**

Markham Township Council promised fast action Monday to speed up construction of a roadway in Green Lane industrial area as the prelude to the reported construction of five new factories. Mr. George Ambrose, representing Sam Barbara Real Estate interests promised wholesale industrial development once the road is completed. R. V. Anderson & Associates, consulting engineers for the developers will confer with Markham's new engineer D. Miklas regarding township standards for the road. The road will have to meet Provincial standards in order to qualify for subsidy. It will be built as a local improvement.

**Welfare Office & Mayor's Letter Bring Local Work For Unemployed**

Frustrated in his recent attempts to have an office of the National Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance Commission established in Richmond Hill, although town council backed his efforts, Mayor James Haggart tried another tack. It paid off.

A letter was sent to business men of the municipality asking them to channel their needs through the local welfare officer, Norman Lewis, if possible. According to Mr. Lewis, it helped cut the roll of employables materially. Men have been given work in the trucking, agricultural, maintenance and construction fields, he said. Even as he told the story he said that he could use a couple of sheet metal workers and an experienced stainless steel worker.

Mr. Lewis said that ordinarily many business men would have advertised for help through normal channels, including those in Toronto. Working through the local welfare office, five men found work in one week and in another week three men went off welfare, happily going back to the lunch bucket routine. Practically all of the re-employed were married men.

While the overall welfare roll was not changed a great deal, said Mr. Lewis, the situation would have been much worse except for the Mayor's idea and the co-operation of local business men and industrialists who responded to the appeal.

**HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?**

A stranger arrived in a small southern town to find the streets deserted except for a brass band blaring away in front of the city hall. A nearby sign praised the mayor, who was up for re-election.



"But why doesn't the mayor come out and acknowledge this compliment?" the stranger asked a musician.  
"Because I simply can't be in two places and I have to be down here conducting," he replied. "You'll receive all the compliments you deserve when you always appear meticulously well-groomed. And to achieve this there's nothing like regular dry cleaning care for all your precious garments. To start getting your share of compliments give us a call soon — and often."

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**THE LEAST EXPENSIVE WAY TO SERVICE YOUR CAR**

There is a simple rule to follow if you want to keep your car service bills to a minimum. That is to get that service done by the most experienced mechanic you can find.

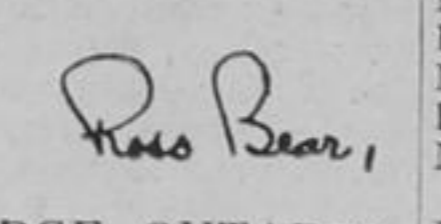
The reasons are fairly obvious: A fully qualified mechanic can diagnose car trouble in most cases immediately without wasting costly service time trying this or that alternative. Furthermore, once diagnosed, the trouble is remedied on a factory-set time basis under a guarantee that the customer must be completely satisfied with the job or it will be done over without further charge.



This is the way our service shop is run at Dodge Ontario. Whatever your trouble is we have a mechanic who has done that same job repeatedly. He acquired his specialized knowledge at factory schools where he was taught the right way as well as skill in using modern time-saving equipment.

In case you think this applies only to complicated tuneups and transmission jobs you are mistaken. Recently we had occasion to repack a customer's front wheels only to find that both wheel bearings were ruined by loose nut adjustments from the previous packing 5000 miles earlier. It is one thing to repack very many. Repacking should be done with a repacker and grease gun which forces old grease out of the bearings; not by just slapping new grease into the bearings by hand.

Every reputable car dealer knows more car SALES come through his service entrance than the showroom door. That is the fundamental reason he makes his service superior.



**THE DODGE ONTARIO CAR CO. LTD.**  
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**Spring Weekend Bucks Business & Traffic Flow**

Last weekend's sunshine and balmy breezes had a good effect on "The Hill" and district in terms of business. The flawless weekend, featured by thickening late-spring traffic which turned into solid lines of vehicles bringing home thousands of weekenders Sunday evening, illustrated the brightening commercial outlook for highway businesses, which will begin to reach the seasonal peak in another month or so.

The municipalities of Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Markham, King and Whitchurch townships noted a heavier than usual flow of cars. However, police in all these municipalities said that there were no undue numbers of accidents and that generally speaking there were no marked liquor problems.

Restaurants and gas stations, hardware stores and other shopping centers reported a stepped-up business. While no sales were established, the cash registers as a whole were kept ringing more busily than usual. Richmond Hill shopkeepers said that the good weather resulted in more out-of-town shoppers.

Meanwhile, district motels, recently given the customary spring polishing, were getting busy making reservations and servicing a stepped-up flow of weekend guests. Hardware and other outdoor-equipment stores were beginning to receive enquiries about everything from garden hose to outboards.

Farmers were given the wish-for break. The several days of consistently warm, sunny weather dried out the fields to a depth sufficient for May-time seeding.

UNIONVILLE — New premises for the Unionville Post Office have been leased on Union Street, with the whole of the ground floor of a new two-story building taken for the purpose.

**WINNERS TO DATE**

Mrs. Mary Lewis, Briggs Avenue, Richmond Hill (2nd Time); Mrs. Mildred Trost, R. R. 1 Richmond Hill (2nd Time); Mrs. Laura Watts, 332 Demaine Crescent, (2nd Time); Mrs. C. B. Marshall Senior, 299 Axminster Drive, Richmond Hill; Weston, 126 Cascade Circle; Mrs. Laura Watts, 332 Demaine Crescent; Mrs. J. King, 239 Alsace Road; Mrs. E. Martin, 328 McConvey Drive; Mrs. Helen B. Carter, 278 Demaine Crescent; Doris J. Weston, 126 Cascade Circle; Mrs. Lorna Watts, 332 Demaine Crescent; Mrs. Mary Lewis, R. R. 1 Richmond Hill; Mrs. Mildred Trost, R. R. 1 Richmond Hill; Mrs. Pat Gibb, 448 Judaea Court; Mrs. W. S. Cook, 435 Lynnett Crescent; Mrs. Jack Edwards, Apt. 1, Bayview Plaza; Mrs. Stephanie Wilkins, Highway No. 7 and Bayview; Mrs. Margaret Marshall, 299 Axminster Drive; Mrs. Bert Osborne, 75 Tormore Drive; Mrs. Ray Wideman, R. R. 2 Gormley.



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<b>VOGUE TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 29c</b>	
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CALIFORNIA	NO. 1 HOTHOUSE
<b>NEW POTATOES Heaping 6 qt. bskt. 49c</b>	<b>TOMATOES lb. 39c</b>

**Richmond Hill Lions Hall MONDAY, MAY 22**  
**BINGO \$50.00 FULL CARD TO GO \$500 JACKPOT 58 NUMBERS CALLED STARTING TIME - 8 P.M.**