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DRAW TO BE MADE MONDAY, MAY 29TH
Last Month's Winner Was Mrs. A. La Perriere,
356 Fesserton Road, Richmond Hill

Every Little Bit Helps Public School Taxpayers Get Happy News, Rates

On the theory that "every little bit helps" Richmond Hill taxpayers will be glad to hear of a slight change in the mill rate for 1961. The rate for residential public school supporters was announced last week as 54.4 mills. It has been revised - downward, fortunately - to 54.23 mills. The commercial and industrial rate for public school supporters has also been scaled downward, from 56.95 mills to 56.78 mills. Separate school rates are unchanged.

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average - taxes on it at last year's rate would have been \$250.50. This year's figure will be \$271.15. The increase is roughly nine per cent.

Dates of payment of the second and third installments of taxes last year were Aug. 1st and November 1st. Because council was later this year in striking the rate there is a possibility that the date of the first installment, which was June 10th, will be later. Town Treasurer Lynett says that taxpayers may not receive them until about the middle of June. The usual twenty days for first payment, without penalty, will be allowed.

Surveying Student Population No Immediate Action Is Expected On New High School For Richvale

...speculation that the York Central District High School Board might be planning to build a new high school in Richvale and launch a composite school addition to Bayview High in the near future would be premature. At its regular meeting May 8 the board merely went through the formalities of approving the need for such projects.

As matters stand now, the Planning Committee must await the result of a student-population survey being undertaken by Administrator D. J. Ashworth, which is designed to help decide on the most feasible site for a school in or near Richvale. Conceivably the new school could even be erected in West Vaughan, according to the administrators.

No planning board meeting has as yet been scheduled, but when the committee has studied the survey, it will bring in a report which will in turn be turned over to the Property Committee which will then seek to acquire whatever land is needed. Relative to Bayview High, the board so far has simply approved in principle that the wing should be a composite addition. While this project is to be completed by September, 1962, a lot of water must flow before all details are mapped out.

The board reports that at least probably two months will elapse before either or both plans begin to jell.

Education Provided At \$1.51 Per Day
How much does it cost to educate a child under 16 in Hill's Public School system?
According to Superintendent Gordon McIntyre, \$1.51 a day. There are 197 school days in the year, making the total cost for a Richmond Hill youngster \$297.47 a year.

Building Permits Up From Figure Of 1960
Building permits issued in Richmond Hill for the month of April showed a considerable increase over the same month in 1960, according to figures released by Building Inspector Jack Hollowell. Fourteen permits for the month totalled \$207,325, compared to a valuation of \$120,000 in April, 1960.

Four residential permits totalled \$53,000. Two industrial permits, which included part of the expansion of the Richmond Hill Cold Storage plant and some construction for Imperial Oil, amounted to \$18,350.

Two commercial permits were issued, totalling \$9,500. One of them covered renovations to the old Canadian Tire Store at 25 Yonge Street North, which is to become the office of the York Central High School Board.

One permit was issued in the school bracket. Amounting to \$123,000, it covered the new St. Mary Immaculate Separate School, now being erected to serve the north-west section of the town.

Five permits amounted to \$3,475 and covered garages, repairs and additions.

16 Free Polio Clinics For Adults To Be Held In York County In May
The York County Medical Association, whose 1961 President is Dr. Patrick Greaves, Newmarket, will again hold free clinics for giving polio vaccine to adults at sixteen centres in the County beginning in the middle of May.

The Medical Association has sponsored these clinics for adults each year for the past three years as a public service.

Tetanus toxoid will also be provided together with the polio vaccine, or separately if desired.

The clinics will be held in the evening for the greater convenience of most citizens. Health Unit nursing staff will assist the doctors at the clinics.

Dr. R. M. King, M.O.H. for York County, strongly urges all adults who have previously had polio vaccine to be sure to obtain a booster dose now, before the onset of the polio season in six weeks' time. He also recommends that adults not previously vaccinated with polio vaccine take this opportunity to begin their immunization.

Watch this paper for announcement of places and dates of the clinics.

STOUFFVILLE - Arthur Henderson has taken over as dog catcher in the village.

Roses Look On As Rose Town's Mayor Plants



East and west, north and south, the town's oldest organizations and its younger citizens, met last Friday to help put across one idea - that Richmond Hill is proud of its position as "The Rose Town of Canada". The event pictured above took place, as the sign indicates, in front of the Municipal Building. There three new beds have been planted with 140 rose bushes.

Awakening to the fact that although Richmond Hill is "The Rose Town of Canada" not a single rose is in evidence to the tens of thousands who pass along its main street, the Yonge Street Business and Professional Association and the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society decided to do something about it. The two organizations are sharing, the cost of the bushes and planting and a small but effective sign which it is hoped, with the approval of town council, to put up later.

Friday's ceremony is pictured above - the planting of the first bush by Mayor James Haggart. Helping him are Miss Gladys McLatchy, secretary of both the Horticultural Society and the Business Men's Association, and Miss Rose of Richmond Hill herself - Little Darlene Harcourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harcourt, 378 Osiris Drive, Richmond Hill, who won the title at a contest staged in the Allencourt Shopping Plaza. Those in the picture are, in the front row from left: President F. J. Pickling of the Yonge Street Business and Professional Association; Doug Boyd, whose productions in silver have also made Richmond Hill well known and who is Honorary Director of the Horticultural Society; Darlene Harcourt, Mayor Haggart, Miss McLatchy. Behind Miss McLatchy and using his engineer's eye to make sure that the Mayor works the rose in straight, is Works Commissioner Otto Whalen. His presence, incidentally, is further proof of what other branches of the armed forces have always claimed - that the engineers always get someone else to do the pick and shovel jobs. (Mr. Whalen was an engineer officer during the Hitler schlemozzle.) Behind Mayor Haggart is Industrial Commissioner Robert Langford and behind President Pickling, in a dark dress, is Mrs. D. R. Harcourt, mother of "Miss Rose of Richmond Hill." Others in the picture are members of the town staff. (The feminine members of the group were pulled in to substantiate the claim that "The Hill" has many more roses than those grown in the greenhouses.)

The new rose bushes are Floribundas, selected to give bloom for as long a part of the summer as possible. Practicing what they preach, members of the Horticultural Society and the Business Men chose a local firm - Epelean Nurseries - to do the job! Included are: "Goldlocks" - a yellow; Elsie Poulson - a pink; Fashion - a peach pink; Red Pinocchio - a red; Summer Snow - a white; Red Ripples - a red; Ma Perkins - a pink.

An interesting commentary on the affair came from Mrs. Haggart, when she heard about the planting. "I wish he'd stay home and do some of ours," she said, but there was a twinkle in her eye. The Mayor had a busy session "street-cornering" last week. On Thursday he officiated at the opening of the Canadian Tire Corporation store and on Friday moved down to the next corner to plant a rose. Rumours that he intends to follow the same pattern until he has covered every corner in town are believed incorrect. (Photo by Lagerquist)

June's Census Themesong "Someone Will Find You"

No matter where you are during June, census takers will make every effort to reach you.

Chances are that you, or some member of your household, will be home when the census taker knocks. But if you're not, for any one of a score of reasons, you will be reached during June - or later, if need be - by the Canadian census.

If you're a trapper in the North, the census questions likely were put to you weeks ago by RCMP officials doubling as census takers. If you're planning a vacation abroad during June, you will be contacted upon your return so that the national portrait of Canada may be complete.

Never Too Far
But suppose you are travelling across Canada during June, or that you are in hospital, or stationed at a military camp in Europe, or serving with the Canadian merchant marine on a Canadian trade mission abroad.

Even so, you will be reached by the census. All these possibilities have been taken into account.

Census officials say there is "a good chance" most vacationers travelling across Canada will be reached at some point during their trip. Hotels, motels and tourist camps will be surveyed on the evening of May 31-June 1.

Contacted On Return
For vacationers travelling abroad, census takers will report their households closed for the entire period of enumeration. They will be contacted on return - even though that may be some time during the summer - through either the consular or head office of the census.

Most hospital patients will be enumerated at their home addresses. Usually all that will be required at the hospital is their name and address, to check whether enumeration was actually completed at home. But some patients - especially those with lengthy illnesses - can be enumerated in hospital. In such cases, a member of the hospital staff will generally act as a census taker.

Service Provisions
Canadian servicemen in military camps in Canada and Europe, will be enumerated by their fellows. Military census takers are being supplied by the Department of National Defence.

Merchant shipping companies will have the masters of vessels of Canadian registry distribute individual census forms to the crews. And forms will also be sent to embassies, trade commissioners, and other representatives of federal and provincial governments abroad. The forms are distributed in advance, filled in, sealed and mailed back after June 1.

Indians on reservations will be enumerated in co-operation with the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration. The Department will nominate census takers, and the enumeration will follow a pattern similar to the rest of Canada.

5% of Population
How many people are involved in these special census procedures? Less than five percent of the Canadian population. The time and effort involved in reaching them is necessarily out of proportion to their numbers. But census officials say it is important that a national census reach everyone: "We don't want the Canadian population to be reported lower than it actually is, just because some people are hard to reach."

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F-85 Cutlass

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