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Officially Install St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council



The newly elected members of the 1962 St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council are pictured above with Pastor Albert E. Myers. The members are (left to right) Harvey Dueffert, Philip Barth, Philip Limpert, Harold Melsness, Ross Percival, Rev. Myers, Joseph Miller, Michael Mezo, Victor Solich and Albert Harvey. (Photo by Chaplin)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council recently held its initial meeting at which time the 1962 officers and committees were designated.

Philip Barth was elected president of the congregation. Vice-president is Harold Melsness. Michael Mezo will serve as secretary of the church. Ross Percival, treasurer and Phillip Limpert, financial secretary, were re-elected.

Other members of the nine-man council (board of trustees) are Albert Harvey, Harvey Dueffert, Joseph Miller, Victor Solich. The council was installed during the congregation's worship service January 28.

Congregational committees for 1962 include the following members.

Christian education: Harold Melsness, chairman; Kenneth Dawe and Ross Percival.

Building committee and church property committee (jointly): Phillip Limpert, chairman; Philip Barth, Joseph Miller and Victor Solich.

Finance: Ross Percival, chairman; Phillip Limpert, Raymond Burgess.

Social Ministry: Mrs. Sylvia Limpert, chairman; Mrs. Helga Sule, Mrs. Hilda Dumais, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Mabel Percival.

Stewardship: Harvey Dueffert, chairman; Albert Harvey, Joseph Miller, Michael Mezo, Ross Percival and Jack Tontogode.

Worship and music: Mrs. Barbara Barth, chairman; Mrs. Joan Melsness, Mrs. Naomi Myers and Mrs. Erna Moebus.

The pastor will serve ex officio on all committees. The evangelism committee remains to be appointed.

Local Jaycees Hear Social Credit Leader

Close to 100 jaycees from the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Hamilton, Burlington, Port Credit, Oakville, Newmarket, and Aurora were in attendance at the recent meeting of the Richmond Hill Jaycees held at the Summit View Gardens Restaurant.

Chairman John Shields introduced the head table of fourteen which included all the unit presidents, the District President, Leo Podetz, Honourary President, Mayor J. Haggart, Rev. R. E. McLennan of St. Gabriel Church, and the guest speaker.

Past President Cecil Williams introduced the guest speaker, National Leader Robert Thompson of the Social Credit Party, who spoke on the importance of true free enterprise and his party's solution for a strong, progressive economy. He stated that the individual is the most important factor in organized society and that a democratic government's major function should be to serve the individual and preserve his freedom and security.

The speaker was thanked by Jaycee John Bailey and entertainment followed provided by the well known singers, the Salloch Sisters.

Use Of Library At All-time High Council Told As Budget Produced

Headed by Mrs. Peter Townsend, chairman, a group of members of the Richmond Hill Public Library Board attended Richmond Hill Town Council meeting on Monday, detailing work done in the past year and presenting the 1962 budget.

Highlights of the report were: 7,672 members were registered at the Richmond Hill Public Library at the end of 1961. This meant that 44 per cent of the population was actively using the library. In 1958, only 23 per cent of the population was using the library. The figure did not include the children who were provided with books through the school service. Many regular borrowers took books for the entire family, meaning that there were many "hidden" users in the town. Over 500 out-of-town borrowers were using the library, paying \$2 for the privilege if adults and fifty cents if high school or university students.

Total adult circulation in 1961 was 80,900. Boys and girls circulation was 65,881, with school service adding 70,773 for a total of 217,554. The figure, said Mrs. Townsend, was more than double the normal standard.

Only Half Enough
The board had added 5,211 books in 1961, making a library

total of 19,273. This was only half enough, the report said. Canadian Library standards recommended two and a half books per person, whereas the local library had only slightly over one per person. Use of the reference collection had increased greatly during the year, it was reported. More interest was being shown in local history and people.

Work with boys and girls formed an outstanding part of the library's work, the report declared. It was not uncommon to find seating space at a premium in the children's room on a Saturday. Special class visits had been arranged. Young Canada Book Week had been celebrated with great success. Tribute was paid to "The Liberal" and radio station CFGM news staffs for their assistance. The library's puppeteers had experienced a successful year.

School Work Important
An important section of the report dealt with the school ser-

"Twist Party" Draws Many Popular Promotions Are Successful In Helping Music Centre Growth

After having been in business for only three months, Viki Paige, manageress of the Richmond Hill Music Centre in Richmond Heights Centre, has built up a clientele which includes people from every walk of life—students, mothers, grand-parents and businessmen. Primary reason for the sudden mushrooming of the business, formerly known as the Disc Shop, is the promoting which the manageress has done since she took over the operation of the centre. Instead of appealing to only one section of the music-loving world, Viki's services are extended to everyone interested in music.

For instance, about three weeks ago the Music Centre put on a "twist party" featuring popular singer Conway Twitty, and the Arthur Murray Dancers. This particular promotion, although designed to interest the teen-age set, drew innumerable adults among the 2000-plus crowd, and it is reported that an important Richmond Hill civic official also put in an appearance at the party.

For those who find the "twist" a little too strenuous, the Centre plans to present the top ten albums of the week each evening, although this idea is still in the planning stage.

Among other services offered by the Music Centre, is a needle inspection. This inspection enables a person to determine whether the needle on his record player is worn out and in need of replacement. "In many cases," said Miss Paige, "valuable records have been ruined through the use of a worn-out needle. This inspection service will detect a needle which is liable to cause damage to a record."

As well as carrying a complete stock of records, primarily albums, the centre also handles a wide selection of musical instruments.

Miss Paige, who is a former promotion manager for CKRY of Toronto, says she plans to have a different promotion each month, either in conjunction with the Richmond Heights promotions or on her own.

Another feature found in the

HEADFORD NEWS

The February meeting of the Headford United Church Women was held in the church with sixteen members and one guest present. Mrs. Harry Burton, president, assisted by Mrs. George Barker conducted the devotional service.

Reports disclosed that twenty calls had been made in the community by members. Mrs. William Wellman read a letter of thanks for remembrance in time of illness.

Mrs. Elmer Leek, representative to the inaugural meeting of the Presbytery held in Trinity United Church, Newmarket, reported it a stimulating experience. She said it was a happy informal gathering and gave the lie to women's reputation for tardiness. Fifty-nine churches were represented with an attendance of 600 and everything occurred on the minute according to schedule.

Two points Mrs. Leek noted; that allocation, looked on too often as a tax, was in truth a privilege allowing the Church to carry out the Christian mission and that separate gifts such as donations to Camps and the Victor Home would not be included in the allocation.

Mrs. Stewart Rumble as convener of Christian Stewardship offered suggestions for the study book for the coming year. The World Way of Prayer service for Victoria Square Charge will be held in Headford Church, the first day of Lent, March 9 at 2.30. On this day Canadian women from North West Territories to Newfoundland will join with women in 145 different countries to circle the world with prayer.

Mrs. William Wellman gave a brief resume of The Day, 1961 and urged the women to be part of this miracle of unity. The program this year was prepared by women of Uruguay and the theme, "God's Love for the Whole World" was suggested by the question "Who is my neighbour?"

Mrs. F. A. Binnington, representative for The Victor Home drew the members attention to the fine newsletter just received concerning the work. She suggested that associate members pay their fees as soon as possible.

Mrs. Wesley Clark and Miss Cora Brodie were appointed a committee of two to make arrangements for the presentation of a play prepared by the Elders

Mill Women's Institute with a tentative date of March 23.

A bit of nonsense was enjoyed when the secretary, Mrs. Ben Terry read some correspondence in rhyme. Her letter written in connection with the shortage of coupons with which the women hope to earn a coffee urn apparently was received by a kindred spirit.

On May the fifth of '61 Your offer came to hand We sent our application in, And roused our little band. Our membership is seventeen A tiny group you'll learn, But none the less determined To win our coffee urn.

We shoppe, we saved, we dined with glee Your products all our choice For margene, hams, nuts and stuff, We raised in praise, our voice. But now with eight week time gone by A counting bee this week Sadly proved our efforts short. And your advice we seek Two thousand is the mark we've reached.

Add bonus points to this Three thousand five we've still to go We didn't dream we'd miss! So this our plea we now present May we soon hear from you, Short on labels, treasury low, Please, What shall we do?

To help surprise delight she received this reply: We must agree you're certainly right Your group is in a sorry plight A shame to think you worked so hard A-saving labels from hams and lard Your plea makes the light of our compassion burn So take all the time that you need, to gain your coffee urn We'll leave you to it and good luck to all Perhaps victory will be yours come the fall We look forward with pleasure and much inner glee To ship a coffee urn to little old Gormley.

European slides shown by Miss M. Coulson of Unionville were particularly beautiful. Her itinerary covered parts of France, Holland, Belgium and England. Emphasis on flowers and architecture, disclosed her interests.

Mrs. George Barker and Miss Elizabeth Barker were hostesses for a pleasant social hour.

Plan Missionary Aid

Plans were made to provide help for missionaries when Wednesday, February 22, the new York Central Missionary Circle held its first meeting in mid-February. Led by Mrs. B. McFadyen, the group heard Mrs. Ruth Hall as guest speaker.

Mrs. Fay Weir is secretary-treasurer of the circle, which will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the Mansie, Weldrick and Bathurst.

"Trouble that looks like a mountain from a distance, usually is only a hill when you get to it."

180 Members Already Hospital Auxiliary Will Select Officers At Meeting On March 1

Naming of officers and consideration of a constitution for the volunteer auxiliary for the new York Central Hospital will be looked after at a general meeting, open to both men and women, to be held in the United Church, Richmond Hill, on Thursday, March 1st at 8 p.m. The meeting follows a well-attended one held in the Lions Hall on January 30th, when the functions of a hospital auxiliary were described to nearly 400 persons.

As a result of the preliminary meeting, approximately 180 men and women have already joined the local auxiliary. The March 1st meeting will be their first business session. Others who have not already joined the auxiliary but who are interested will be welcome at the meeting as well, organizers say. The March 1st meeting is being arranged by the same organizational committee which staged the first meeting. Nominations for office in the auxiliary will be made from the floor of the meeting.

TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT Notice Of Public Hearing

In The Matter Of By-law No. 767, known as the Zoning By-law

And In The Matter Of premises known as 88 Benson Ave., Richmond Hill, Lot 80, Reg'd Plan 2300 on the south side of the street.

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And In The Matter Of premises known as 124 Lucas St., Richmond Hill, Lots 15, 16 and Part of Lot 17, Registered Plan 269.

And In The Matter Of an application by E. George Chasie, owner of the said Lots, requesting permission to erect two fourplexes on the Lots having an overall frontage of 132 ft. 2 in. Each fourplex would have a frontage 66 ft. 1 in., whereas By-law No. 767 requires a frontage of 75 ft. for fourplexes.

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This is a Public Hearing, and if you are aware of any person interested or affected by this application, who has not received a copy of this notice, it would be appreciated if you would so inform him.

Requests for copies of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment MUST be in writing and should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Respectfully,
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