

COMING EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT — Euchre, Legion Hall, Carrville Road West, 8.15 p.m. tfc39

MAY 11 — Friday, Spring Rummage Sale at 7 p.m. St. George Anglican Church, Yonge St. and Church Hill Ave., Willowdale (opposite the Northtown Plaza) under the auspices of the Parish Guild. clw45

MAY 12 — Saturday, 2 p.m. St. Mary's Anglican Church, Writton Hall, Rummage Sale in aid of Church Boys' League. clw45

MAY 12 — Saturday, Annual Spring Tea, 1st Jefferson Mother's Auxiliary, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., at Jefferson Public School. Home baking, door prizes. Tickets 35c. clw45

MAY 12 — Saturday, 10 a.m. Auction sale. Loblaw's parking lot, corner Bayview & Sheppard. Sponsored by All Souls Anglican Men's Club. New and used clothing (men's and boys'), household items and appliances. Lawn furniture, bicycles, radios, toys, etc. Many other items too numerous to mention. Come and join in the fun and bargains! clw45

MAY 14 — Monday, Richmond Hill Square Dancers, McConaghy School, 8 p.m. clw45

MAY 14 — Beverley Acres Y.W.C.A. Neighbours' Group are meeting at Mrs. Lomax for a social evening. Everyone is welcome and asked to bring a box lunch to exchange. clw45

JUNE 20 — Wednesday, Teston United Church Strawberry Festival. Details later. clw45

THE GROWING CASE FOR SEAT BELTS

Every car manufactured in North America during the current model year will have holes drilled in the floor — and not for air conditioning. The manufacturers, if not the public, are at last responding to the avalanche of recorded evidence that seat belts are saving lives.

The factory-installed anchor holes will further reduce the already nominal cost of installation and maintenance. Produced quality belts are now selling for less than ever.

As always, the M.R. Bear public is the last to respond to a safety appeal. But evidence is growing that the case for seat belts is getting across to the average motorist. Drivers who have adopted the seat belt habit now say it has become just that — automatic to buckle and adjust the belt before driving — like a habit.

Seat belts, as their constant users are anxious to advise, hold you firmly to the seat. You ride more comfortably, side sway from turning corners is almost eliminated, they don't muss your clothes and they can be released by a flip of your hand in the event of an emergency.

Research has shown that belts reduce fatal injuries by 35 percent in accidents of all speeds by holding the victim in the car. Women's organizations, medical associations and government bureaus concerned with safety all endorse them.

All except the motoring public of whom little better than 2 percent consistently use them. Among this loyal percentage are drivers who owe their lives to belts and those injured because they lacked them.

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Vaughan Considering Traffic Education Grp.

Vaughan Township Council is considering forming a traffic education committee with authority to implement recommendations arising out of a traffic study proposed by the Department of Highways.

The study would be undertaken in all school areas in the township located on King's Highway and certain recommendations would be made with regard to clearing up transportation difficulties incurred by children going to and from school along these highways.

However, the proposed study would only be made if the Department of Highways, which intends to carry out the study, can work with a township committee with power to implement the recommendations.

Council has decided to put off the formation of such a committee pending further consideration.

MARKHAM VILLAGE: The village is to have its own museum. The log building, built in 1844, has been donated by Doug and Jean Little of Scarborough. Originally situated on the Colonel George B. Little property, the 30' by 19' building will be moved to the Phillip property south of Markham on Highway 48.

PICKERING TOWNSHIP: Council recently gave two permits to a by-law to permit certain Sunday sports. The by-law is a result of an affirmative vote held at the last municipal elections, permitting Sunday sports to be played. The by-law will allow such sports as bowling, tennis, badminton, golf, and baseball.

LIONS DOINGS

Richmond Hill Lions Club

The regular business meeting of Richmond Hill Lions Club was held in the Lions Hall on May 2nd. Before opening the meeting President Don Little spoke briefly on the excellent record of Lion Fred Hoover who passed away last week as the result of a traffic car accident. As a mark of respect the members stood in silent prayer for a period of one minute before sitting down to dinner.

The after dinner speaker was Mr. Jack Nutting an employee of the Ford Motor Co. at Oakville. Speaking on behalf of Dr. M. Z. Alcock founder of Canadian Peace Research Institute he outlined the purpose and aims of the organization. Mr. Nutting was introduced by Lion Bob Little and thanked by President Don Little.

At an impressive ceremony conducted by Lion Dick Edmunds the following members were initiated as full fledged lions: John LeClaire, Ron Harcourt, Julius Bork, Norm MacDiarmid, Roy Warner and Bert Twiddy.

A slate of officers for the coming year was presented to be voted on at the next regular meeting.

Peace Research Financial Drive

Prof. E. John Schonleber, Department of Philosophy, St. Michael's College, Toronto, and Dr. Ursula Franklin, nuclear physicist with the Ontario Research Foundation, were guest speakers at a public information meeting held in Richmond Hill Public Library on May 1st sponsored by the local committee supporting the Canadian Peace Research Institute and its founder Dr. Norman Z. Alcock.

Mr. Lewis Clement acted as chairman, and platform guests were Mr. R. D. Little, honorary chairman of the local campaign, Rev. John Ward representing the Richmond Hill Ministerial Association, and Mr. Harry Freedman, a former resident of Richmond Hill who is treasurer of the Toronto campaign.

A financial appeal is to be conducted in Richmond Hill in the near future in support of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

May Study Urban Development

Markham Tp. Undecided Unionville Subdivision

Mr. Jack Grant, representing Tallden Investments, appeared before Markham Township Council on Monday night to further outline the proposed subdivision for the west side of Unionville. The subdivision which was first proposed two years ago, would contain initially three to four hundred residential lots and some industrial sections.

Mr. Grant advised council that the problem of a water supply had now been taken care of as well as sewage disposal. Some industrial land had been added and the only remaining problem was that of schools which he wished to present.

School Costs
He said that the present cost of school per year for each public school child in the Unionville section was \$122. He said that after the other municipal taxes had taken their "bite" out of the home owner's tax bill there was still \$164 left to cover this school cost. Estimates placed the number of children per home at 7. He was questioned on this figure and admitted that it appeared to him to be conservative.

The homes in the new development would range from \$17,000 to \$25,000.
Further to the school question, Mr. Grant said that his company had agreed to pay \$300 per home as well as the total cost of the water system and sewerage. He agreed there should be no additional debenture cost on the older portion of the township by virtue of this subdivision.

The new development would bring in more than a million dollars additional assessment and he contended that this alone could shoulder quite a portion of debt.

"Council has not made up its mind yet and must talk to the solicitor before agreeing to anything," said Reeve Dean.
Mr. Grant said the company could not continue to hold this land indefinitely but Councillor Summer reminded him that this most recent brief was the first factual information council has had on the development.

KING CITY: A grass fire arsonist is thought to be operating in the King City area. Constable John Hughes of King City said recently that there was strong evidence that four recent fires were deliberately set. All four fires were in a four mile radius of the village and all seemed to have started in the same manner near the roadside. A car has also been reported parked in the vicinity of the fires in each instance.

Celebrated 92nd Birthday



York North Federal Liberal Candidate John Addison offers congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Cline Burr of Buttonville who last Friday, May 4th, celebrated his 92nd birthday. Mr. Burr, a successful and widely known breeder of Jersey cattle has lived on the same farm on the fourth concession of Markham Township for

the past 81 years.
On his birthday, Mr. Burr received the good wishes of members of his family and friends and messages included one from Hon. L. B. Pearson, National Liberal leader. Among the day's callers was Liberal Candidate John Addison. (Photo by Lagerquist)

Fine Performance

Students Present Berkeley Square

(By Margaret I. McLean)
A group of fourteen students of Richmond Hill High School, assisted by as many more behind the scenes, gave a highly successful performance of "Berkeley Square" at the high school on May 4th and 5th. The play, by John L. Balderston, is based on an unfinished novel of Henry James, "The Sense of the Past", and as performed by the Library Club of Richmond Hill High School, it did indeed invoke a sense of the past.

The story concerns one Peter Standish who, on inheriting an old house in London in 1928, becomes imbued with a love of the 18th century. After studying the diary of a namesake, and other family records and mementoes he is able to exchange places with the other Peter

Standish in the year 1784. Here he is tempted to change the course of history when he falls in love with Helen Pettigrew, the sister of the elder Miss Pettigrew whom the 18th century Standish had actually married. He is, however, completely revolted by the barbarities of 18th century London and Helen, realizing that he would never be happy there, persuades him to return to his own century. She promises that she will have her name carved deep on her tombstone, and as the play closes, Peter is mourning over the inscription which shows that she died shortly after he left her.

The demanding part of Peter Standish was extremely well played by Lawrence Brice. In the final scene, when he sends his fiancée away and mourns over the inscription of the long-dead Helen, he was most effective.

Sara Gibson made a lovely Helen. She seemed to have the ethereal quality the part demanded and a delicate yet clear speaking voice added to the effect. Both she and Lawrence Brice had exceptional stage presence and spoke their lines without faltering once.

Perhaps the heaviest burden was carried by Jane Clifton who not only carried off the part of the elder Miss Pettigrew with complete aplomb, but provided the sensitive mood music at the piano at the opening of each scene. Assisted by Royden Rabinowitch at the violin, she played music which would have been familiar to persons living in the 18th century, a Gavotte by Thomas Arne and a selection from Orpheus by Gluck.

The part of Tom Pettigrew, a swaggering and dissolute member of the aristocracy of the time, was ably played by Craig Sully. Diane Yerex as the Lady Anne Pettigrew warmed to her part as the play progressed. Lisa Jackson made a most impressive Duchess of Devonshire and John Darker did well as Major Clifton, a friend of the 18th century Standish. Royden Rabinowitch made a brief but amusing appearance as H.R.H. the Duke of Cumberland.

Of the 20th century characters, Jessie Hord in the part of Marjorie Frant, Standish's fiancée gave a very good account of herself although her voice had a tendency to shrillness. Brian Thurston also acquitted himself well in his dual role as the 20th century Ambassador and the 18th century Lord Stanley. As Mr. Throble, the rejected suitor of Helen Pettigrew, Peter Metcalfe gave a uniformly good performance. The part of the housekeeper, Mrs. Barwick, was taken by Darlene Watson, while Robin Burnie made a suitably pretty maid.

And if this should appear too adulatory, all I can say is that I found very little to criticize about the entire play. I'm sure the prompter Nancy Pyne had little if anything to do. The stage set appeared charmingly authentic and the lighting was excellent. A great deal of praise should go to Miss Judith Uren and Mrs. Helen Clifton, who designed the women's lovely costumes and to the girls of the home economics department who sewed them. Both the students and the producer, Mr. N. Roy Clifton, are to be warmly congratulated on their good

Obituary

MISS HELEN SANDERSON

A resident of Richmond Hill for the past fourteen years, Miss Helen Sanderson died Wednesday, May 2, at her home, 110 Arnold Crescent.
Born in Toronto, she was the daughter of Dr. H. M. Sanderson and the late Mrs. Sanderson. She received her primary education at the Model School connected with the Toronto Normal School, continuing her studies at Moulton College and Victoria College.

Miss Sanderson was a member of the staff of "The Liberal" and of David McLean Realtors, Thornhill, for a time, before joining the staff of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at the Maple Research Station, where she was employed for the past ten years.

She was a member of the Richmond Hill United Church, serving for some years as a teacher in the Sunday school. Taking an active interest in all phases of life in the community, Miss Sanderson participated actively in the work of the horticultural society and the naturalists club. The naturalists will plant a tree in her memory in the new park to be located on the site of the old water tower which has just been demolished.

Surviving are her father, Dr. H. M. Sanderson and two sisters, Miss Marion Sanderson of Richmond Hill and Miss Gordon Jack (Carol) of London.
The funeral service held Friday at the Wright and Taylor Chapel of the Pipher Funeral Home was conducted by the Rev. C. G. Higginson. Pallbearers were cousins, Allan Sanderson, Kenneth McNaught, Tom Boyington and Grant Farwell, and neighbours Russell Tilt and Travis Hutchison. Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Jack, Rod Stanfield and Duncan Smith. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

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