

W. I. Celebrates 50th Year



Dressed in old-fashioned bridal garb are Mrs. Herb Sanderson, groom, and Mrs. James Pollard, as the bride.

Mayor William Neal was special guest at the 50th anniversary celebrations of Richmond Hill Women's Institute January 10.

Over 100 members and guests attended the special celebrations, held in the Christian Education Building of the Richmond Hill United Church.

Mayor Neal paid a glowing tribute to the work of the institute members and to their co-operation with town council.

"This organization has helped to enrich the community," Mayor Neal said.

"Its members have given unstintingly of their time and energy to benefit others."

A charter member of the institute in Richmond Hill, Mrs. O. L. Wright, recalled the founding of the organization and its work during the war years. Mrs. Wright presented a crest she had embroidered to the club.

Mrs. L. N. Zuefelt, past president, recalled humorous highlights of past years. Representatives from institutes in the East York and West York districts were guests at the celebrations. Members and guests en-

joyed a hot luncheon. The official institute colors of blue and gold decorated the tables, centred with a large cake. Floral bouquets were of yellow mums.

Mrs. A. Lander sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. Harding.

A newly formed quartet of Mrs. L. Masters, Mrs. E. Burnie, Mrs. L. Clement and Mrs. A. Lander, dressed in period costumes, also sang.

Highlighting the program was a fashion show, under the direction of Mrs. H. MacKay. Models were dressed in styles of 50 years ago.



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Five Injured In Propane Explosion

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The paint on the door of a variety store across the street was blistered and peeled from the heat, and a blaze broke out briefly in a neighboring house. Shattered glass on the road and in the burnt cars formed a hazard to firemen and tires.

Witnesses who saw August's explosion say Tuesday's blast was mild in comparison.

"Today's explosion was mild compared with last summer's," Mr. Field said. He complained that Superior Propane officials had assured neighbors of the garage that trucks taken there for repairs contained "nothing but water".

The explosion apparently took place in the storage tank of one of the trucks.

Mrs. Duff's legs were burnt from above her knees to her ankles. Groceries she was carrying were knocked out of her arms and all but the feet of her stockings were ripped off her legs.

Two people living in the house next door to the plant on Richmond Street almost slept through the whole thing.

When police entered the house, owner Harry Van Der Wall was asleep on a sofa, unaware of the smoke that was pouring in around him.

Mrs. E. Rouse, 90, who lived on the second floor of the house, had to be persuaded by police to leave the building. She was taken to the Villa Nursing Home and later to the home of Mrs. Ann Laurie.

A small fire which started in the house was quickly put out but damage from smoke and fire was extensive.

Ontario Provincial Police were first on the scene. They soon gave way to Vaughan Township Police, who closed off all streets in the area.

Many of the spectators were separate school pupils let off their bus near the intersection when it was rerouted by police. Public school students were kept a half hour later than usual in school, until teachers were sure danger of further explosions had subsided.

Telephone service in Maple was cut off completely for three hours when telephone lines were snapped by the force of the explosion.

August's explosion resulted in the death of Herbert Joslin, who died of burns after he tried to stop gas escaping from a truck in the storage yard of the plant, then located beside the railway on Richmond St.

Most of the firm's operations moved to a new site on Keele Street, two miles south of Maple.

Only the garage, which services company trucks, was still located in the village.

Limited use of a parking lot next to the Maple Fire Hall, across the street, was still being made by the firm. A truck was still sitting in the lot late Tuesday night.

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British Mortgage Opens Local Office On Friday

The new Richmond Hill branch office of British Mortgage & Trust Company, opening at 53 Yonge Street South January 18 at 9 a.m. will provide services to meet the needs of individuals, young and old, families, organizations and businesses.

Savings accounts, on which cheques can be written, pay an attractive rate of interest, computed on minimum half-yearly balances and added to accounts on April 30 and October 31.

Deposits can even be made by mail—in free, stamped, addressed envelopes.

Deposit receipts and investment certificates are term deposits paying higher rates of interest. Deposit receipts require no minimum and can be redeemed at any time with interest paid from the date of receipt on funds deposited for 30 days or longer.

Guaranteed certificates are authorized by law as investments for trust funds and earn still higher rates of interest. With a \$100 minimum, money can be invested in these certificates for any period from one to 10 years.

A wide range of trust services is offered by British Mortgage. It administers pension funds, can be appointed as agent to

supervise investments, and will ensure the wise planning of an estate.

As the executor of a will British Mortgage serves as long as required. Unlike a private executor, British Mortgage is never away or too busy to attend to the business of an estate.

The company will set up a living trust and act as trustee in administering a life-long income. The estate of a mentally incompetent person can be handled by British Mortgage and the company can be appointed as guardian or trustee of the property of infants (under 21 years of age).

In addition, there are many other services which will be handled by the new Richmond Hill branch office. A large vault assures the ultimate in security for documents, securities and valuable papers.

British Mortgage lends money on first mortgages on farms, residential and commercial properties.

The company also offers a retirement savings plan, designed especially for the man who has no company pension policy. This government-approved policy allows him to use income tax savings to build up pension for his retirement.

30 Parents Attend First Session Y.W.C.A. Child Guidance Course

Is learning for children only? When parents take an interest in a hobby and show an effort to learn something new, a child might get the idea, "Maybe there's something in this learning after all."

At the Y.W.C.A. - Richmond Hill Public Library-sponsored child guidance course Monday evening, January 14th, approximately 30 mothers and fathers met in the library auditorium to hear Mrs. G. V. C. Hewson, who is conducting this course.

Mrs. Hewson recalled that parents have asked, "How can children, born of the same parents, and brought up in the same household, be so different?" Then she pointed out that children are not like peas in a pod — as no two children are alike, although children are alike in many respects. This is fortunate in a way, as there is enough sameness so that children can be taught in a classroom in a group, and handled by an intelligent teacher. Parents would be sad, however, if children were alike and things would be rather dull. Even identical twins do have differences.

One of the most complete studies in child development in North America has been compiled by the Gesell Institute and generally, three groups are noted. 1) Those who grow and develop in a neat and orderly fashion. 2) A mask of pattern shown by quiet, withdrawn, or noisy, lively action. 3) A jumble of many stages. During the school age period, when sudden spurts of growth are noted, annoying traits such as carelessness or clumsiness can be the result of actual lack of control. During stages of physical liveliness, an opportunity and place for expression and outlet is most desirable. Hobbies can be encouraged as the school-age child goes through a time of testing and experimenting. Feeding this interest is very important and this will undoubtedly help in school work and the world in general.

Difference in emphasis on what parents think is important

and what children think is important makes for some interesting times, and a good example is tidiness. There are times when for the fun of the moment mother might better "pick up" and make her point at a more opportune time. The childhood years are precious and, as Mrs. Hewson points out, a smooth-running home, free from "nattering" is a worthwhile goal for which to strive.

It was interesting to note that a study made among some teachers — 50 years between each study — revealed that with the changing times teachers' ideas of problems changed too. In the earlier instance, teachers were most worried about honesty, truancy, sex play and now seem concerned if a child is unhappy, discouraged, withdrawn, poor social behaviour. A great deal depends on the teacher's understanding that certain behaviour is the symptom of a problem and to treat the symptom may bring on another problem.

During the coffee time the parents formed groups to discuss what they wanted to hear about next week, along with their views on the preceding comments. If the first session of this group of interested parents is any example, the next five weeks promises the child guidance course to be a popular spot where parents may informally discuss something they all have in common — their children, and how to better understand them.

QUEENSVILLE: Rev. Norman Rowan, former pastor on the Second Markham Baptist Church circuit, has been named to take over the pastorates of Maple Hill and Queensville Baptist Churches.

SCARBORO: A \$20,000 study is being carried out into the possibility of the east-west subway terminating near St. Clair Ave., and Warden Ave., in Scarborough — about three miles northeast of its original Woodbine terminus.

Pass \$1,000,000 Borrowing Bylaw Till Taxes Paid

Vaughan Township Council Monday night gave first and second readings to a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$1,000,000 to meet current expenditures until 1963 taxes are collected.

Council will be asked to give third reading to the bylaw next week.

Passage of the legislation will enable the township to borrow smaller sums as they are needed up to a maximum of \$1,000,000.

Township Clerk J. M. McDonald predicted total borrowing would not approach the million dollar mark this year.

Council also gave first and second readings to a bylaw appointing members to the Maple Community Centre Board.

Members for 1963 will include Councilors Mrs. Ruth McConkey and Wilfred Keffer, Maple Village Trustees Frank Robson and R. G. Keffer along with Reg Thacker, Mrs. Marion Holmes and Charles Miller.

A bylaw reappointing Morley Kinnee to York Central District High School Board, was also given first and second readings.

Mr. Kinnee had previously resigned at the end of 1962, because of business interests. His new appointment will expire at the end of 1964.

Addition of short arm gates to existing safety equipment at the CNR crossing on Steeles Avenue was approved by council.

Men's Glee Club Will Entertain At Hospital Tea

The University of Rochester Men's Glee Club, 50 voices strong, will entertain members of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary at an afternoon tea January 28 at Wrixon Hall, St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill.

This is the anniversary of the first open meeting held by the few volunteers who banded together at that time to create interest in forming the now active YCHVA.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. with the choir under the direction of Dr. Ward Woodbury appearing twice to sing a varied program during the afternoon.

With the auxiliary tea in the afternoon, the whole family can enjoy the University of Rochester Glee Club that same evening at Northview Heights Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

For their appearance on the 28th they are being sponsored by the Thornhill United Church Choirs at Northview Heights Auditorium, 550 Finch Ave. Information and tickets may be obtained by calling Hugh Martin, AV. 5-4257 or AV. 5-1768, or if locally, call Toby Shore, AL. 7-1150.

Group Plans Two Events To Help Hospital Fund

By MRS. J. L. LEAF

With the coming of the new year, York Central Hospital Auxiliary members look forward with enthusiasm to achievements which lie ahead.

Gary Chatfield spoke briefly to the YCHA executive when they met at Richmond Hill Library recently, and according to the business administrator construction work on the hospital is ahead of schedule.

Opening date of the hospital, which was planned for 1964 originally, may now be expected by late October 1963.

Mrs. R. J. Miller, auxiliary president, read a letter from Ian Baxter of the campaign committee, stating that to date the average contribution throughout the canvass is \$40 per family.

Mr. Baxter asked for continuing assistance from auxiliary members, explaining that new training sessions will be held in each area, and more canvassers are needed for the completion of the drive.

No Charges Pressed Under New Section

Safety Inspector J. L. Hollowell completed the first four months of his job without having to lay any charges under the Construction Safety Act, according to a report submitted to Richmond Hill Council Monday night.

Mr. Hollowell was appointed September 10 of last year to comply with the new section of the Act.

He reported a total of 52 inspections, resulting in five work stoppages and 15 orders to comply with the Act.

V.O.N. VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

RICHMOND HILL BRANCH

Miss K. Knox Richmond Hill Municipal Hall

PHONE TU. 4-4101

Notice To Creditors And Others

IN THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE MAY MADILL AND OF WILLOWS GENERAL STORE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence May Madill, late of the Township of Markham, in the County of York, Married Woman, who died on or about the 21st day of September, 1962, and all persons having claims against WilloWS General Store at Victoria Square, Ontario, are requested to file particulars with the solicitors of the undersigned at 330 Bay Street, Toronto, on or before the 31st day of January, 1963, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and shall not be liable to any person whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Toronto this 26th day of December, 1962.

Alma Ridley - Administratrix c/o Her Solicitors, Reycraft & Reycraft, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

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Blast Witnesses Reveal What They Saw At Fire

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An innocent pedestrian, Mrs. Jean Duff, received severe burns to her legs. She was passing the building on her way home from work when the blast occurred.

"I don't know how it happened. The first thing I know I was in the middle of the street," she said. "I don't know whether I was blown there or ran there."

The blast tore the stockings off her legs, singed her hair and burned her kerchief. Only her rubbers saved her feet.

She was treated by Dr. R. A. Bigford for burns to her legs which extended from above the knees to the ankles.

"Groceries and mail I was carrying were blown right out of my arms. I remember feeling the heat going up my legs and not too much else. I guess I was

hysterical," Mrs. Duff said.

"Those groceries are probably still scattered all over Keele Street."

Mrs. Duff is living with Mrs. Charles White, 48 Richmond Street. "We're just back to normal after the other explosion," Mrs. White said.

"Luckily we were on vacation last time, because the front wall of our bedroom was blown out. All we heard this time was one big bang."

"I wasn't terribly frightened," Ron Lockhart recalled. Mr. Lockhart owns Ron's Hair Styling, directly across Keele Street from the garage.

"Maybe that's because I wasn't here in August to see what happened. I sent my customer home, moved my car down the street, and came back to watch the fire through the window of my shop."

Kar Mart Fina AT CORNER OF YONGE ST. SOUTH & HARDING BLVD., RICHMOND HILL

Having our own Service Station has made it possible to give a one-year FREE LUBRICATION to every automobile purchaser and also all our automobile purchasers have the privilege of a 7-DAY FREE EXCHANGE and, of course, you may finance here through our own finance company. We also welcome the return of all former Fina customers to this newly opened Fina centre.

'61 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP - with a sparkling new shiny finish, also equipped with four new tires that have gone two miles. Full price \$1,495 trade and 6% financing through our own company. TU. 4-4372

'58 FORD FAIRLANE HARDTOP, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, window washers, whitewalls, chrome discs, side mirrors. Full price \$1,195. You name your own down payment. TU. 4-4372

'56 FORD TUDOR Customline, automatic and radio, full price \$299 TU. 4-4372

'54 Ford Customline Sedan, automatic transmission, full price \$299 TU. 4-4372

'54 Monarch Hardtop, automatic, radio, full price \$395 TU. 4-4372

'57 Dodge 4-Door Station Wagon, nice new finish. This wagon has V8 motor and automatic transmission. A steal at \$795. Traded in by Richmond Hill resident and his name given to you on request. Take trade, terms to suit you. TU. 4-4372

'56 JAGUAR, gleaming black finish, Mark VII, automatic transmission, custom radio, fender skirts. This car is something in a class all by itself. Come down and drive it. You are free to look at it in our heated garage and on our hoist. Full price \$895. Easy terms. TU. 4-4372

'59 Monarch Sceptre, 2 door hardtop, all power equipped this is the car that replaced the turnpike cruiser. Sold new for over \$5,000. Our price, now, is \$1,795. We will take your trade and easy terms. TU. 4-4372

BELL LINES

by Bill Barnes your telephone manager



How much is quick service worth?

January means cold weather and with it often comes those familiar little household emergencies.

A furnace goes dead. A car won't start. It's times like these when the telephone proves its worth.

It's so simple, you just make a quick call and wait for help to arrive. Yes, it's so simple with a telephone... but can you imagine all the headaches we'd have without one!

Speaking of cold weather, may we remind our readers again about the increased danger of fire during these crisp January days. Houses become hot and dry and heating systems are taxed to the utmost. It's a good idea to make sure the heating equipment is working properly. Also, keep matches out of the way of children. Many a fire was started innocently by a curious youngster playing

with matches. These are perhaps obvious things but it does pay to remind ourselves about them. And finally, be sure to write the telephone number of your Fire Department in the front of your telephone directory and make sure everyone, including the baby-sitter, knows where it is. In the event of fire, phone the Fire Department immediately — every second counts!

OUR FILM LIBRARY

About 700,000 members of service clubs or other organizations throughout Ontario and Quebec saw Bell films last year. Has your club or group availed themselves of this free service yet? Among our latest offerings is an outstanding movie on safe-driving called, "Anatomy of an Accident". Another feature is the Hollywood production,

"A Manner of Speaking," a humorous piece about correct telephone usage. Among the 57 fascinating films that are available are eight in our science series which appeared on TV. They are very popular with schools and other educational groups. If you would like our catalogue of films or more information about this service, give us a call. We'll be happy to discuss it with you.

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