

# The Liberal

"In Essentials Unity; In Non-Essentials Liberty; In All Things Charity"

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(STAFF PHOTO)

## The Biggest Star Of All

The "Big M" made the biggest hit of all the dignitaries attending the opening of British Mortgage & Trust Company branch office at 53 Yonge St. South, last Friday. Mahovolich showed the same skill in signing autographs as he does on the ice and the youngsters were lined up 10-deep to have him sign on the dotted line. Frank is being watched by Mrs. Sally Gardner, teller, and Ronald Holmes, branch manager.

## Slate Canvass Monday

# Foundation Helps 8,800 Handicapped In Province

Can a dime ever be worth a dollar?

Common sense dictates that a dime is a dime, a dollar is a dollar, and never shall the two be the same.

"Not so," says Mrs. Norman Todd, General Chairman for the local March of Dimes Campaign which reaches a climax in next Monday night's annual blitz of Richmond Hill homes.

"A dime produces a dollar where employment of handicapped persons is concerned. It is a fact that every dime contributed for support of the rehabilitation foundation for the disabled produces a dollar in work and wages for handicapped workers."

The 1963 March of Dimes objective for Ontario is up 16 per cent - \$750,000 compared to \$650,000 in 1962. "This higher goal," Mrs. Todd stated, "is simply a reflection of increased need resulting from the growing scope and coverage of facilities and services provided through the rehabilitation foundation for the disabled."

"Many people, I am sure, would be surprised at the variety of ways in which the foundation works for the disabled in Ontario. In general terms, it provides medical and vocational rehabilitation for handicapped men and women over the age of 18.

"But it is only when you look at the foundation's specific programs that you get any real idea of just how comprehensive its efforts have become."

Outstanding among foundation projects are:

Helping to provide employment for the home-bound disabled wherever they may reside throughout Ontario.

Support of six rehabilitation centres at Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Kingston, and the Lakehead.

Support of a medical research program to develop better techniques of rehabilitation.

Carrying out of a medical and public education program.

A new venture aimed at establishing vocational assessment units, each of which will comprise a clinical psychologist, a social worker, and a job placement officer.

The rehabilitation foundation also embodies 10 branch boards, 10 district case-work offices, six workshops for the disabled and "Operation Reliance Incorporated", a factory for the disabled in Toronto. In other words, it is a highly localized program serving all communities throughout the province, the chairman said.

Mrs. Todd pointed out that the foundation's rehabilitation process is currently being completed at the rate of about 1,200 persons annually, with the same number of new patients being taken on each year. At the moment, the foundation is assisting 8,800 disabled men and women throughout the province.

"In a very real sense, the future of these 8,800 individuals is in our hands. They are counting on us. This is a heavy responsibility. But it is one that we can meet fully and decisively next Monday night.

"All we need do is greet the marching mothers who call at our homes with as generous a contribution as we can possibly manage. And when we are opening our pocket-books or writing a cheque, let us all bear in mind that, in helping the disabled, every dime we give can be worth a dollar in productive employment for a disabled person."



(STAFF PHOTO)

## Will March Monday Night

Mrs. C. D. Hillaby of 165 Church St. South, will be one of the "Marching Mothers" canvassing Richmond Hill next Monday night in the March of Dimes annual drive for funds. Householders are asked to leave their porch lights on to help the volunteers in making their calls.

## Buy 2 Acres For Street Extension To New Hospital

Vaughan Township Council Monday night agreed to purchase nearly two acres of land for the extension of Trench St. to the York Central District Hospital now under construction on the Maple Sideroad.

Cost of the land, owned by Don Head Farms Ltd., is \$10,000.

Council agreed that no part of the construction costs of road or future services are to be chargeable against the adjoining property owned by Don Head Farms under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act.

Fencing of adjacent land must also be completed before road construction is started.

An access road on to Trench Street from the farm property will be provided by the township.

## Higher Rates

# TORONTO CALLING 1966

## Remanded Week For Sentence

# Convict Youths On Attempted Robbery Count

Two youths from Downsview and Orillia were convicted in Richmond Hill Court Tuesday morning of attempted robbery.

Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake remanded Leo Wesley McDonald, 21, Downsview and Wayne Craig, 17, Orillia, one week for sentence.

A second charge of having a firearm without a permit

was also held over for one week.

The two youths elected trial without counsel before a magistrate after Magistrate Hollinrake warned them of the seriousness of the charge. He gave Craig a chance to talk with his father.

Both youths pleaded guilty. Charges arose out of an attempted holdup by the two

youths at Donnelly's General Store on Highway 7, Markham Township, last week.

According to P.C. Douglas Tribbling of Markham Township Police, the two entered the store Thursday evening and went behind the counter to a money drawer, before Mrs. Donnelly saw them.

The youths were apparently frightened off when Mrs.

Donnelly started to scream, P. C. Tribbling testified, and fled without any money.

McDonald was wearing a scarf over his face and carrying a gun, according to P.C. Tribbling.

Police arrested both youths in a car at Bayview and Steeles five minutes later.

Craig was on probation at the time of the holdup.

Richmond Hill residents will receive two-way, toll-free calling with Toronto and Willowdale-Don Mills by 1966. This information was contained in an announcement made this week by the Bell's vice-president and general manager for Toronto area, Dr. W. H. Cruickshank. In his announcement Dr. Cruickshank said that the next three years will witness a major extension in the free calling area around the city.

"This greater Toronto plan, about 700,000 telephones, which will cost \$12,000,000 to implement, involves equipment changes or additions in each of the 16 telephone buildings serving customers in the exchanges affected by the plan and the addition of 60,000 miles of telephone wire," stated Dr. Cruickshank. In addition to Richmond Hill, Clarkson and Streetsville are also scheduled to get free city calling in 1966. Under the plan, Richmond Hill's local calling area would be expanded from about 16,500 telephones to

Mayor William Neal . . . "Although I am pleased that Richmond Hill will receive free two-way calling to Toronto in 1966 I am disappointed that it will take three years to provide this additional service. I'd hoped our town could have received this service by at least 1965. I feel this free calling area should extend beyond Toronto and Willowdale and include Etobicoke, Weston and Scarborough. A wider calling area would prove of great assistance in our industrial development. Our rates are being increased in order to call Toronto and I feel it should include the wider calling area."

from \$3.45 to \$5.55. The individual long distance charges than dual business line will go up long distance charges that they will pay in monthly rate \$9.35 per month from \$9.10 to \$18.45. The Bell has already made a preliminary application to the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa for permission to introduce the new service and rates. Anyone objecting to the plan must file their objections with the board in Ottawa with a copy to the Bell not later than February 28th. Bell officials will watch public reaction to the plan with such calls as long distance line increases. They are particularly save more through the removal interested in any suggestions by

Reeve Floyd Perkins . . . "The announcement by the Bell of their plan to provide toll free calling in the Greater Toronto area comes as welcome news to me. Richmond Hill Council and various officials have on many occasions in the past advocated the introduction of a free calling to Toronto. These long distance charges have been one of the stumbling blocks in Richmond Hill's drive to get industry. I am sure the new Bell plan will prove of real benefit to the economic and social development of Richmond Hill."

town council. There are some 4,000 phone customers in Richmond Hill. Of this figure approximately 600 are already using the extra cost one-way calling service to Toronto which was introduced a few years ago. Thornhill is also included in the extended calling area. The Thornhill local calling area will be expanded one year earlier in 1965 to include New Toronto, Islington and Scarborough, an addition of 157,000 phones. At present Thornhill or Avenue 5 customers can call Toronto, Willowdale-Don Mills, Weston, Woodbridge, Maple, Richmond Hill and Agincourt free of charge. The extended Thornhill service will mean an increase of 15c per month from \$6.33 to \$6.50 for the individual residential line, and 10c more per month in the case of two-party lines. The individual business line will increase 30c per month from \$17.25 to \$17.55.

Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker . . . "I would think a majority of our people will welcome the opportunity to make toll free charges to Toronto. The present one-way calling service to the city is unsatisfactory. I have always felt Toronto and Metro were one and I would hope our free calling area will extend across the whole of Metro by 1966 rather than just into Toronto and Willowdale-Don Mills. I realize a major undertaking of this nature requires a great deal of preparation; however I would hope the project can be completed sometime before 1966. This extended free calling area should assist us in our quest for added industry."

## Sports Feature Starts This Week In "The Liberal"

Starting in this week's issue a new feature will appear on "The Liberal" sports page with the introduction of an outdoors column by a well-known Ontario sports writer.

"Outdoors" with John Power, described by the Toronto Telegram "as one of the liveliest and forceful columns in the weekly newspaper field" appears on page 10 of the second section.

John will write about hunting, fishing, camping and other subjects of interest to people interested in outdoor sports.

Mr. Power lives in Midland, Ontario, and has been a feature writer with the Midland Free Press and Midland County Herald for several years.

## "Can't Stop Me" - Deeks

# Rap Planning Director For Service Club Speech

Charges of "headline catching" were levelled Tuesday night by Deputy-reeve Stan Tinker at Planning Director Harold Deeks for a speech made by the planning chief to the Richmond Hill Rotary Club on January 14.

Mr. Tinker, council's member on the planning board, told the board's inaugural meeting that paid town officials should confine themselves to work for which they were hired. The planning head informed

club members that annexation of adjacent land for future industrial expansion should be considered if Richmond Hill is to progress.

He said the town must be prepared to spend money on new schools, storm sewers, water mains, roads and parking facilities, and urged modernization of the central business area.

Full text of Mr. Deek's speech appears on page 5.

Condemning Mr. Deek's address as being presented in a "lurid way designed to catch headlines", Mr. Tinker said the recommendations were not geared to the present council's thinking.

"Successful candidates in the last election did not favor annexation and were given a mandate by the people to carry out this promise", the deputy-reeve said.

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## Deputy Calls Position 'Aged Warden's Home'

Appointment of Vern Griffin, Unionville real estate salesman, to the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board came under fire at Tuesday night's meeting of the Richmond Hill Planning Board.

Mr. Griffin was appointed for a second three-year term at a joint meeting of representatives from Richmond Hill, Markham Township, Markham Village and Stouffville, held in Buttonville January 10.

He represents the northeast district on the Metro body. His appointment was supported by Markham Township, Stouffville and Markham Village.

Mayor William Neal and Reeve F. R. Perkins of Richmond Hill, supported ex-deputy-reeve John Bradstock. The Stouffville was not represented

at the meeting but had indicated earlier they would vote for Mr. Griffin's reappointment. Richmond Hill Deputy-reeve Stan Tinker said the meeting was a waste of time. "Everything was cut and dried before it ever started".

He termed the appointment "a ward healer's reward", and said the position was a "political home for aged wardens."

"More thought should have been given before this appointment was made. Mr. Griffin is an ex-warden and ex-reeve, and is actively engaged in selling real estate," Mr. Tinker stated.

Mr. Griffin was reeve of Markham in 1943 and 1949. He is employed by Thomas N. Shea Realty Ltd., Unionville.

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## Festival Entry

Who is this figure of mystery swathed in black? Is she mad or is her husband so jealous that he keeps her a prisoner? Marylo Graham is the beauty behind the veil and in "Right You Are If You Think You Are" Curtain Club audiences will draw their own conclusions of Pirandello and his controversial play when it begins its run February 6, 7, 8, and 9 - 13, 14, 15 and 16, at the theatre, 25 Yonge N. (Rear). For tickets call TU. 4-2107. Photo by Stainer

## Coin Operated Service Opens At Local Centre

Coin-operated dry cleaning was introduced to Richmond Hill last Thursday when Carltons Cleaning Carousels opened a 16-unit store in the Richmond Heights Centre.

The units installed at the Carltons Cleaning Carousels resemble a combination washer-dryer, and the clothes behave in the same way - at least in the way they tumble about in the cylinder.

But there the comparison ends. Instead of water, the Carltons units use an exclusive nonflammable solvent. And although this solvent is used

many times, a complex system constantly filters it to remove dyes, soils and other impurities as they are removed from the dirty clothes.

Like a washer-dryer, the Carltons machine goes through a series of cycles, tumbling garments through bath after bath of filtered solvent, and then spinning to remove most of the liquid.

The drying process is very important. Heat is carefully controlled, supplying just the right amount to eliminate wear wrinkles, but not enough to remove pre-set creases in pants and skirts.

## Through The Formative Years

With an excellent showing of reading material displayed by the Richmond Hill Public Library, parents attending the current six week child guidance course under the direction of Mrs. G. C. V. Hewson returned for their second session, Monday evening January 21.

General topic - Learning. As far as the physical needs of the infant child are concerned, today's parents do a fairly competent job. They make sure he is warm, comfortable, well fed, and as the child grows, provides for adequate surroundings to the extent of furniture rearrangement, nursery equipment, etc.

Remembering that the beginning of learning is on a sensory level, parents are asked to let the child get the feel of objects as a learning. Treasured things should be kept out of reach until

after the first stages of the "touch and feel" period have passed their peak. Mrs. Hewson pointed out that two of the most important words to remember during this stage are "Prevention" and "Substitution". Example: the fact that two year old is reaching for your favourite cigarette box is of no concern to him, but by getting it first and instead place in his hand an egg-beater, or other fascinating object, both words are illustrated. Your child will learn what and what not to touch as he experiments within his surroundings, and to expect complete obedience on a two year level is unreasonable.

This is an age when we expect a lot of children - the right thing to say, to the right person with the right degree of loudness. If your requests are kept simple, with few words which

are understood as conveyed, they need not even then be followed with dispatch if the voice tone is not also taken into consideration.

Margaret's Fletcher's book "The Adult and the Nursery School Child" was recommended to the group. It was voted that this book was especially written for nursery school teachers, but now in its third edition, has been found to be immensely helpful to parents as well.

Parents do become concerned about individual little problems. However, to take a wider view, keeping in mind the overall plan of training is suggested in helping parents to realize "Is my child ready?". Readiness in any area, i.e., mealtime, toilet training, etc., gives rise to trouble if the child is not ready for the kind of training being imposed upon him. A good feeling of easy

discussion centred on the subject of mealtime for a short period, and a feeling that some parents had was that their offspring were "putting it over on them". Parents who felt mealtime presented a problem were seen jotting notes on effective methods of handling this concern. Stressing that meal time attitudes can set the pattern for the family meals for years, Mrs. Hewson asked the parents to reply on possible changes in appetites when becoming upset, and to remember that as the children grow older and are away at school all day, the mealtime is often the only time the family is together. Striving for early mealtime pleasantness will result in later family congeniality.

The four-year old is balky. He begins to have definite

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