

Annexation

The suggestion has again been made that Richmond Hill annex more land. Either by design or by coincidence the matter has been raised on three separate occasions.

Before it can even attempt to make an intelligent assessment of Mr. Mehlman's proposal council will require a great deal of information and in conjunction with its officials make a thorough investigation of the whole scheme.

Day of Accomplishment

We wish to congratulate those responsible for the organization of the seminar on the emotionally handicapped child held in Newmarket recently.

Such an undertaking on the part of the York County Mental Health Association is further evidence, if any were needed, of the value of this organization and its clinic to our community.

does he simply want the land annexed in the hope it can be sold later? The major expenditure in developing the annexed area would be in providing the necessary services.

It is estimated it would cost at least \$150,000.00 to provide reserve capacities in the present residential sewage system.

Any annexation scheme presents many questions and problems. Sometimes the problems remain to haunt the municipality for many years after the actual annexation takes place.

Health Minister was headlined "Dymond Assails Public Apathy to Mentally Sick". York County residents may take pride in the fact that in their support of one of the first mental health clinics of its kind in the province, they are helping to spearhead a drive to overcome this apparent indifference to one of our major health problems.

We are fortunate indeed to have busy men of ability such as Mr. Russell MacDonald, Vaughan Township elementary school inspector, devoting their time and talents to the organization of a project such as the Newmarket seminar.

"Dear Mr. Editor"

ENJOYS NEW OUTDOOR COLUMN

It was gratifying to read "Outdoors with John Power" in this week's Liberal. He certainly should be commended for his fine article.

He sure hit the nail on the head, about fingerprinting all gun owners and why not car owners, the biggest killer there is today. I know from being a pistol shooter what he has listed and to how people think if these same people could see crippled, malformed and paraplegics shooting a pistol for sport in a revolver match they might think differently.

pate in on a competitive and equal basis with the more fortunate. Constant legislation without a constructive commentary like John Powers might endanger this sport critically.

Respectfully, Ernest J. Vautier, 185 Clarke Ave., Thornhill. ("Liberal" subscriber for 20 years).

HEARTLESS HUNTERS

On the Saturday afternoon before New Year's I returned to our farm home at about 2.30 p.m. and noticed a grey convertible parked a little way down the sidewalk. It was obviously the property of someone of means and had a large sticker on a football on the windshield stating something about "Argos pulling together."

At the end of the Good Friday program I called on him for the closing address. Making his best bow and with great emphasis on the last sentence he delivered the following: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: Finally brethren, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any praise, think on these things."

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Have You Read These?

Book Reviews From The Richmond Hill Public Library

This week we devote this column to reviews of new biographical books added to the Library's collection.

Joan Sutherland, by Russell Braddon (Collins), Miss Sutherland's many admirers will welcome this account of her rise to fame as a prima donna, a triumph of hard work over continual ill-health.

Mark of the Lion, the story of Capt. Charles Upham, by Kenneth Sandford (Hutchinson), Captain Upham is unique in military history as the only combatant to win two Victoria crosses. An exceedingly modest man, his consent to this biography was granted reluctantly.

Elegant Wits and Grand Horizontal, by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Houghton), Paris in the 90's is the setting of Miss Skinner's gay book. In a style reminiscent of her famous monologues, she brings to life the personalities of the high society of "La Belle Epoque", the intellectual, the salon leader, and the courtisan.

The Baroness and the General, by Louise Tharp (Little), Mrs. Tharp presents two little-known characters and illuminates the part played by German soldiers in the American Revolution.

Uneasy Lies the Head: the autobiography of Hussein I of the Hasemite kingdom of Jordan, (Heinemann). An apt title was chosen for this fast-moving memoir of the young Middle Eastern monarch.

The Weather

The weather is a subject that is good for conversation in ships at sea on planes and trains. In this and every nation, This year old England has become Our Lady Of The Snows While down in Florida they wept As grapefruit slowly froze.

The middle west has battled with Some months of flood and ice; The western plains have had some rains That cost a pretty price; Hawaii has a hurricane; Vancouver's piled with snow; Hoar frost is on the Rio Grande; In France it's ten below.

The weatherman just shakes his head, And looks far out to sea; "Just blame it on this Nuclear storm, But, Brother, don't blame me." — Robert D. Little

Second Thoughts...

by George Mayes
Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.

Richmond Hill curlers who "celebrated" Robbie Burns night by winning a Canada Dry Trophy don't seem to have fully grasped the spirit of the occasion.

And with curling becoming popular right down to California, we like this definition of the sport: Grown-ups using freezy kid-stuff.

Toronto school children are going to get a Reading Improvement Clinic — even though their regular teachers have a team of 12 experts to assist them in teaching the modern reading methods.

Perry Moss, suddenly-fired coach and general manager of the Montreal Alouettes, is described as "a well-travelled American" . . . And not necessarily through choice!

A report on Richmond Hill's increased snack-truck license fees from \$30 to \$125 says: The town is served by three trucks registered to non-resident owners . . . Is, or was?

"99% of all home cooking these days involves the opening of cans," says a South Peel Educational Director in defending the home-ec use of canned soups and cake-mixes . . . And if it isn't one can, it's another — the garbage can.

Whipper Billy Watson must have figured the Progressive Conservatives are really on the ropes when they tried to tag him with the party nomination for York North. They may call him "The Whip" but he's not cracked!

The O'Keefe Brewing Co. has canceled plans for a \$10 million brewery in Scarborough because the 21-acre site was too small -- they need 40 acres. If our planning board has 40 acres available they could go after the plant with the selling feature that O'Keefe's could pipe their stuff downhill right into the Toronto taverns.

Speaking on a teen panel, a Toronto psychiatrist says: "Going steady might be a good way to prepare for marriage" . . . It might be a way, but not always "good".

From a Telegram story on "Jack" Fraser: The new president of the Canadian National Exhibition was out in rubber boots at 9 a.m. yesterday helping thaw out frozen water pipes in the barn of his Streetsville farm.

Three hours later, in dark suit and tie, he was behind his desk at the C.N.E. . . . Trying to think of an alibi.

News heading in the Star: TORONTO MEN TO OPEN WAX MUSEUM IN FLORIDA . . . Well refrigerated, we hope.

The Music Box . . . By W. Ray Stephens

Of Frills and Fings We are all aware of the meaning of "frills" with regards to education and, quite naturally, our concern is with the musical "poppycock" end of the matter.

On January 26 I spent the day at Cooksville T. L. Kennedy High School, where several hundreds of Ontario music educators spent their time in improving their knowledge of one of the frill subjects. It seems strange that despite the fact that most of these educators teach other subjects such as History, Science, etc., they seldom seem to gather in such crowds for the betterment of any subject but music.

The other morning I heard on the radio a short report about asking Premier Robarts a question and he will give you an answer. This particular question came from someone at Uxbridge and as usual with Uxbridge and its characters chosen to put forth the queries are quite intelligent so say the most. This one was no exception and without any too much decoration he asked "Why wuz so much spent on frills in education when them kids should be doing them other things schools is for?"

clear minded Canadian that sooner or later this method will be established here in Canadian schools on the same basis. It isn't that we copy from the U.S.A. but simply the influence of American ways gradually envelops us and this field of music education is getting bigger and bigger every year.

The O.M.E.A. Convention was a good one and the band of the RCAF was in attendance playing a programme of new material for high school band in general. Now this is not only a good band but it is the best band I've ever heard and believe me I've heard nearly all. This band comes quite often to our high schools here in Richmond Hill and district so the next time they do come along please listen to one of the best in the world.

LET'S GO BACK FIFTY YEARS IN COMMUNITY LIVING In pioneer days, the public business was conducted by all the voters together assembled in town meetings. There, they elected officers, decided what improvements they needed and could afford to make, divided up the work and rendered judgements in disputes.

Rambling Around

(By Elizabeth Kelson) LET'S GO BACK FIFTY YEARS IN COMMUNITY LIVING

Many in the district will remember when the communities in this area were much smaller than they are now. Size seems to have some bearing on how one feels about his community. It would be interesting to hear the opinions of people who have watched the phenomenal growth of population in the areas of their own communities and how it has affected their outlook toward them.

THE GREAT HUMANITARIAN PROGRAMMES OF THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS AND THE REBEKAH LODGES

"Thousands of families and individuals have been helped by the service groups of the I.O.O.F.," said Don Bailey, Past Noble Grand of Northcrest Lodge, No. 476 of the I.O.O.F. Mr. Bailey has lived on Crestwood Road for three and a half years and has been a member of Northcrest for five years.

There are some 250 service groups located within the province from Sioux Lookout to Cornwall and from Windsor to Kapuskasing. The majority of these service groups of the I.O.O.F. and the Rebekah lodges have hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches and kindred hospital equipment available to be loaned out free of charge to any person who may be in need of such aid.

"Occasionally," said Mr. Bailey, "our groups will sponsor something in their communities to raise additional funds to purchase hospital equipment and to aid in more needy cases. In the last year and a half the local lodges of Northcrest and Northview have supplied emergency materials in cases of fire in the Richvale and Richmond Hill area."

Some of the committee members of these local orders live in our area with many members living (Continued on page 5)

In Years Gone By

Items gleaned from files of "The Liberal", the home paper of this district since 1878.

William Harrison, Richmond Hill's second reeve, and a prominent citizen and well known historian writing in an early issue of "The Liberal" told of his experiences as Sunday school superintendent at the Methodist church for forty years.

This is how he told the story of the first public address by one who was to win prominence in the field of national politics. Mr. Harrison wrote: "At one of our Sunday school concerts a great Canadian made his first address. When I was engaged in preparations for the anniversary concert to be given Good Friday evening, I noticed a very little lad belonging to the infant class hovering around my chair and I asked him what he wanted. He said he wanted a piece to say at the concert.

Anxious to please and willing to humour the little fellow I told him to look up and learn the 8th verse of the 4th Chapter of Phillippians, and to come

to me and I would teach him how to say it. At the end of the Good Friday program I called on him for the closing address. Making his best bow and with great emphasis on the last sentence he delivered the following: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: Finally brethren, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any praise, think on these things."

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had a good time as do all musicians when they get together and this is an association to be proud of. One to join and learn from the experts and believe me there are many. I met one disgruntled music supervisor who has found the journey too tough on him and is now preparing himself for position of principal. Teaching a frill subject requires patience and perseverance and there are quite a few who give it up in order to teach a general subject just to get out from under the pressure. Most however carry on with music education and we are daily hearing of outstanding examples of accomplishments for the sake of the culture and the everyday appreciation of it.

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