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Inserted in your copy of "The Liberal" this week is a well-illustrated and informative guide to vacation and travel planning, "The Travel Times", Canada's first journal of travel news and comment. The journal will be included with "The

Liberal" each month for your exclusive use. In this month's issue columnist Wessley Hicks gives his own tips for successful travel packing,

there is a feature story on the most important travel accessory - your camera and a colourful description of the rock paintings in Quetico Provincial Park. According to the June Issue, Canadians will visit

the Barbados in record numbers this summer and a handy guide to climate, hotel rates, shopping, night life, food and sightseeing is included. The charm of a Quebec honeymoon trip or a vaca-

tion in the lake-dotted

Laurentians is extensively

pictured.

Industrial Comm. Asks For Briefs

A meeting of the Richmond Hill Industrial Committee will be held in the council chambers on the evening of June 20 Councillor Alec Campbell informed the last meeting of

council. Mr. Campbell said that memthe Department of Resources day of last week. and Development. Purpose of the meetings were to exchange ideas and gather information that may assist in the industrial development of Richmond Hill

Mr. Campbell said. In making the statement Mr Campbell issued a special invitation to management of industrial and commercial firms to attend the meeting and that briefs from such personnel dealing with industrial and commercial development in Richmond Hill would be more

than welcome. opment in the town.

Firemen Called To Four Fires In Busy Weekend

Richmond Hill firemen had one of their busiest

weekends in months.

At 1:55 p.m. June 1, they were called to put out a kitchen blaze apparently started from a neglected pan of deep fat frying at the home of Mr. W. Calvert, 128 Woodward Ave., Thornhill. Damage was estimated at

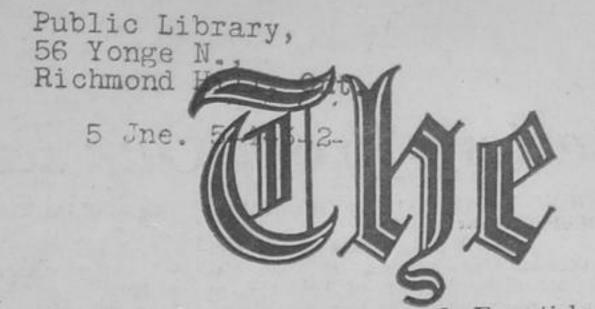
between \$250 and \$350 to kitchen walls and cupboards. At 2:55 p.m. a fire call

went out from I. W. Biller, 215 Markham Road, Richmond Hill, when sparks from an acetylene torch set a 350 gallon tank of paint afire. No one was injured.

Fire Chief Alfred Stong estimated the damage at \$3,000 including an overhead crane which was bad-

ly blistered by the blaze. Damage was negligible in a car fire at 8:07 June 1 when an old vehicle was being taken apart with an acetylene torch on Crosby Ave. Sparks set the upholstery on fire.

Firemen were also called to a grass fire believed started by children in the Bayview - 18th Ave. area June 2.









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A Really Big Moment

It was a big moment in the lives of local arena association officials last Wednesday night when the last debenture payment on the arena was written off. Shown above at a special dinner to mark the occasion are left, President Harold Jones, handing the last cheque over to Richmond Hill restaurant owner Bing Lew. Shown hanging on the wall behind Mr. Jones are the plans for the proposed arena renovations.

BY RON CRAINE Nine years of hard work and progress of the project from Town. He came to Canada 10 sion. Councillors Charles Hoo-lands within the township retee had held several meetings shrewd business management year to year until the present years ago and is now working ver and Stewart Rumble verb- leased for building. He stated business management year to year until the present years ago and is now working ver and Stewart Rumble verbwith the industrial committees culminated in the final pay- time. Following Mr. Hicks' towards his STB degree at Tri- ally moved that acceptance of they have a million and a half attempted to speak or the root. of surrounding towns as well ment to four major debenture report Mr. George Chassie as Metropolitan Toronto and holders of the Richmond Hill briefed those assembled at the with the Deputy Minister of Arena Association on Wednes-dinner in the Town Inn on the forthcoming plans for the

Way back in 1954 these four gentlemen, Warren Ramer, Dr. J. P. Wilson, L. H. Sims and host of the Town Inn, Bing Lew, showed faith in the judgement of their fellow men by investing large sums in ice plant debentures. What seemed like an unpromising venture at the time has flourished and burgeoned into a real paying proposition under the direction of arena board members.

He said that the meeting By their faith and foresight would afford anyone interested these men and hundreds of in attending an opportunity to smaller debenture holders have express their opinion as to provided literally thousands of what might be done to speed hours of healthy recreation up and attract industrial devel-for the citizens of Richmond Hill. The association has proven conclusively that a group of private citizens can accomplish the seemingly impossible by a united and determined

and Vaughan Road.

ion of land.

latest arena innovations.

Mayor William Neal commended the management given by the board to the actual operation of the arena. He made it clear that Richmond Hill was proud of their efforts and emphasized that quite often it takes a band of public spirited citizens operating outside the political sphere to get worthwhile projects completed in a reasonable time. It was his feeling that these men and women had set an example to others - an example that could and should be followed in future undertakings of a similar nature. In his remarks Mayor Neal made specific reference to a swimming pool project for Richmond Hill - a project that could also be tackled by a dedicated group of private citizens.

Mr. Bill Ellis, the first presi- Mr. William Hall, a director dent of the arena association, of the arena association, had has been the rector at Emman-week in Kitchner in conjunctgave a report on the very a most pleasant duty to per- uel since early 1961, has been ion with the Ontario Library beginning of the artificial ice form. Over the years the burd-project that was very enlightening and equally amusing. He been most capably handled by ening and equally amusing. He been most capably handled by rector, Rev. H. R. Howden. He from Richmond Hill were Mrs. paid tribute to all those people, Mr. Alan Bales. In recognition who, over the years, have given of his years of fine service Mr. unstintingly of their time and Bales was presented with an 1. Mr. Jackson had been inter- the library board and trustees, know-how to make the venture electric shoe-shine kit - a small ested in the progress of Emma-Mr. R. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul an actual financial success. token of sincere gratitude for Mr. Dalton Hicks provided a the excellence of his work,

Permission To Sub-Divide

to do so was dated in 1945.

It is Mrs. MacKenzie's inten-

Mrs. Ada MacKenzie appear- iding the land at that time.

ed before Richmond Hill Plan- On the basis of the plans

ning Board on Tuesday night planning board was of the opin-

to seek permission for the sub- ion that no precedent would

division of a parcel of land loc- be created by subdividing the

ated south of Highland Lane land since the original request

The request which had been Planning board told Mrs.

considered at the preceding MacKenzie that prior to sub-

meeting of planning board had mitting her request to council

been deferred for further study for approval, it would be

in the belief that to grant Mrs. necessary to make a survey of

MacKenzie's request could pos- residents in the immediate area

sibly create a precedent on of her proposed subdivision to

which future subdividers may determine whether they had

seek permission for the divis- any objections to the proposal.

At planning board's tion to divide the land into

four large lots.

Kenneth Arthur Thatcher, B.Sc., has been appointed by the Right Rev. George B. Snell, Co-adjutor Bishop of Toronto, to take charge of Emmanuel Anglican Church, Richvale. Mr. Thatcher, a professional engineer, was born in Cape Town South Africa and is a graduate



REV. KENNETH THATCHER nity College. He was student assistant at St. Cuthbert's Lea-side, 1961-62. For the past year To Library Board he has been student assistant at St. George's, Willowdale. Richmond Hill librarian Fred He is married and has one Israel was appointed a direct-

Rev. Fred C. Jackson, who Librarians Board meeting last from his position with the fed-

or of the Ontario Professional

began his duties there on June Peter Townshend, chairman of nuel Church since its early Harris and Mrs. J. P. Fraser days, and upon retirement Staff members who attended were Mrs Israel, Mrs. M. Stephenson and Mrs. M. Bergin. Mrs. Stephenson was elected as a councillor for the library clerical assistants' section of the Ontario Library Association.

Mr. Israel said topic of most widely spread interest at the meeting attended by 700 librarians, staff and trustees was a discussion of censorship by Rutgers University Library dean Dr. Ralph Shaw.

Dr. Shaw criticized censorship of books by government departments and pressure groups. He said the courts were the only valid place where a decision could be made and urged librarians and library boards not to knuckle under to demands from small groups to have books removed.

the lots has been retained by National Welfare assumed the Mrs. MacKenzie that would duties of rector in the young permit the construction of a parish. He was ordained into Mr. Israel said he also agreed 25 foot road which she told the priesthood of the Anglican with Mr. Shaw's comment that planning board she is prepared Church at a ceremony in St. librarians were spending too "This is a big problem in smaller libraries where we don't have the staff; of course we need more professional people and more clerical help but the money isn't always available,'

The public library board held its regular monthly meeting here Wednesday night,

Pets Drowned

In Mill Pond

cats have been found

drowned in the mill pond

on the north side of Mill

Street, Canine Control

Officer Jim Ryan has

Mr. Ryan said one of

the dogs, a large black and

white breed, had its hind

legs tied together and was

that if they want to get

rid of their pets the Maple

pound is available. "It's

not a very nice sight for

children to see these dead

animals in the stream," he

He advised residents

badly decomposed.

reported.

said.

Two dogs and numerous

which showed Mrs. Mac- to have built at her own ex- James Cathedral, Toronto, a much time at clerical duties. Kenzie's intent of subdiv- pense. Drop Fight For Election Of Trustees

King City Women's Institute is abandoning its twoyear battle to have members of high school boards elected, rather than appoint-

The branch decided to drop the issue when their resolution asking "the Department of Education to enact the necessary by-law that would require all members of high school district boards to be elected" was rejected by two thirds of the 43 delegates from 13 branches at York Centre district annual meeting at

Snowball, King Township. Prior to the standing vote, branch resolutions convenor Mrs. A. W. McLennan had an opportunity to outline merits of an altered high

school board system. Mrs. G. Mason, resolutions

Tuesday night meeting,

however, Mrs. MacKenzie

produced plans of a sur-

vey of the property made

in 1945, prior to the esta-

presented the only resolution offered by delegates: "Whereas, at present a number of high school district boards are appointed; it is the opinion of this branch of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario that elected boards would be

of the Department of Education says in Section 51 of the Secondary School Act that members may be elected if the taxpayer requests

more satisfactory to the tax-

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario do everything possible to bring about this desirable change and that they ask the Department of Education to

bers of high school boards not necessary. to be elected." Two years ago King City W.I. prepared a similar resolution, which also sought to have more women on

high school boards.

resolution.

The resolution was passed at the district annual meeting and the area convention "And whereas, the by-law in Toronto, but later at the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario meeting in Guelph, it was sent back for re-wording with the suggestion the two aims should not be combined in a single

On their own initiative, King City members formed a delegation to York County Council, and asked support of board elections. Council decided it was satisfied with convener for York Centre, enact the necessary bylaw the calibre of present ap-

that would require all mem- pointees and elections were

REV. FRED C. JACKSON

An access right-of-way into eral Department of Health and

Last year the branch arranged an interview with a Department of Education official Mr. W. R. Stewart, then assistant superintendent of secondary education and recently appointed de-

puty-minister of education. Delegates were given considerable information about high schools and learned boards are elected where there is a board of educa-

They were encouraged to continue their aim and to seek greater support from organizations, such as the

F.W.I.O. Now King City branch has concluded its campaign until more interest is shown by taxpayers in making any

Richvale Markham Council Again Minister Postpones Development

HUNGERARE

that the southwest corner of the township, known as felt this development would be receipt of the communication. behalf of Ferraro Construction the Stage Two area, be released for development, was of the municipality turned down by Markham Township Council at its

regular meeting Monday evening. Points of order were ques-company's struggle over the report which highlighted the of the University of Cape tioned throughout the discus- past seven years to have their the recommendation be defer-dollars invested in three parred until the purchase of Metro cels of land, and every week of lution before it had been read. wells was complete and the jail delay costs them \$2,500. He said farm is released for industrial that in the past his company development. Councillor Allan had agreed to reasonable re-Sumner challenged this motion, quests for delay from council. we keep on deferring." stating that the council's pro- He enumerated these delays, ble then presented a written cedural bylaw requires that all ending with the company's offer motions be in writing, and pre- to build a sewage disposal plant sented a written motion, sec- to take care not only of their onded by Deputy-Reeve Charles proposed residential develop-Hooper: That this council does ment but of projected indusadopt the recommendation of trial development of the jail ed: "I never had a chance to the planning board that Stage farm at Langstaff. Part of their "You've been talking all night." advisability of allowing the problem thrashed out in court Two area be released for im- offer was to bring these services

to the jail farm so industry can mediate development. reeve the legal representative businessmen, would any one of With the permission of the go ahead. He asked council "as reeve the legal representative businessmen, would any one of Romfield Developments you come into a municipality elsewhere in this issue. spoke to council, outlining his where you are kept waiting

"If you don't have an-F. Israel Named other house built in this municipality your taxes will continue to go up - you know it as well as I do," he stated. He pointed out that it would be a year and a half before his firm could start to build and charged that if procrastination continues there will be no building lots left in the township by 1964. He stated Romfield Developments

were only asking for the privilege of setting the wheels in motion for development which would take place over a period of three or four years.

Wins \$475 At Lions Bingo

Mrs. Betty Lipari, 15 Coles Avenue, Woodbridge, was the happy winner of the \$475 jackpot at Richmond Hill Lions Monday night bingo.

The last bingo for this season is scheduled for Monday, June 10. The new jackpot of \$350 must go that evening.

out of order. You had no au- or for Richmond Hill; F. H. thority to let him speak with- Deeks, planning director; J. L. Councillor Sumner: "One of these times it's going to cost the township a lot of money if

Councillors Hoover and Rumwhich on a recorded vote was

Deputy-Reeve Hooper claim-

speak," the reeve replying:

Two Youths Remanded the complainants. Mayor Wil-On Theft Conviction

address were remanded to day at Richmond Hill Magis-

and opened the till. Constable Bruce Finlay said Council gave first two read- Jim McDonald.

lights out. He found glass in a areas in 1963 and 1964.

sumption of liquor on 16th Ave. (See page 13), council will re-period and the area affected in Markham May 11 and was ceive opinions for or against will pick up the bulk of the ined \$10 and \$17.50 costs.

George Koczan was tried in absentia on a charge of consuming liquor in a conservation area and was fined \$10 and \$17.50 costs or five days.

Richmond Hill Town Council have been advised by letter from the firm of Fasken, Calvin, MacKenzie, Williston and Swackhamer, acting on behalf of Ferraro Construction Company Limited and Richmond Hill Branch 375 of the Royal Canadian Legion that, unless a building permit and use of occupancy permit was issued to their clients by Friday, May 31, that 'move will be made for a

mandamus to require the town to issue same.' The letter was discussed at course of action had already a special meeting of council in been tried with no good effectcommittee of the whole on and that an order of mandam-A recommendation from Markham Planning Board Councillor Rumble said he May 30, the day following us was being applied for on

> Deputy-Reeve Hooper: "We're bers, were J. D. Lucas, solicitout permission of council. I Hollowell, building inspector; think it is very disgraceful." M. Clement, deputy-clerk; H.

> > Result of the meeting was a motion moved and seconded by Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker and Councillor Alex Campbell that a recommendation be made to council empowering the town solicitor to engage legal aid to defend any action commenced by the

Opinion of council on the it would be better to have the A resume of the planning matter to enter court action and settled once and for all by director's report on which the was split with Councillors Al a judge rather than have the discussion between the town's solicitor and legal counsel for

plaintiffs.

Mayor Neal pointed out that council, in its function as an administrative body, had acted on the advice of both technical and legal experts employed by the town in adopting its stand on the matter of issuing permits. He said that if council had no faith in their ability as special-

ists 'then we should get someone else.' Deputy - reeve Tinker drew attention to the fact that the communication outlining the intent of applying for a writ of mandamus allowed council only one day in which to take action

on the matter. He claimed that Council upheld a recom-

mendation that Town Sol-(Continued On Page 17) liam Neal told council that this

Marcel LeBlanc, 21, 24 Lorne Ave., Richmond Hill and Barry Lee Dyson, 19, no fixed Two Readings Given June 11 for sentence after they were convicted of breaking and entering and theft Tues-

Stolen was \$3.95 in silver The wheels were set in mo- ment. after the pair who pleaded tion Monday night for the con- Council has held 15 public guilty broke into the Button-struction of a \$710,000 water-meetings with ratepayers and ville BP service station May 29 works program to boost Vaugh- hundreds have been notified of an Township's industrial area. the proposal by township Clerk

he was alerted and drove to ings to a bylaw which will allow There are five water areas in the station in time to see a car construction of water systems the township, at Carrville Road, backing off the lot with its in the Edgeley and Concord Edgeley, Maple, Kleinburg and Elgin Mills. The first, required rear window had been removed. Schedules and estimates in for health reasons was the LeBlanc was remanded for the bylaw will be forwarded to most expensive and eventually

pre-sentence report and the Ontario Municipal Board built at a cost of \$760,000, Dyson for a probation report. for its approval and dispensing Councillor Ruth McConkey of a public vote in 21 days, dur- said. Stanley Vaughan, Toronto, ing which time following pub- Construction will be financed pleaded guilty to illegal con-lication of the project bylaw by debentures over a 20 year

> the proposed system. The project will affect have a levy of four mills and two residential subdivisions which have a minimum of 100 consumers but will be installed primarily for the

industrial area develop-

costs. The industrial area will the residential ratepayers, a 15 cent per foot frontage charge. Winter works also figures in the financing with a grant of \$37,500.



Indian War Dance At Centre June 14

During June 10th-15th, "Bonanza Days" at the Richmond Heights Centre entertainment galore will be offered shoppers including this attractive group of young Hill dancers from the Dennis Moore School of Dancing and the Midmer School of Dancing who will perform an authentic Indian dance June 14 in keeping with the wild west theme of the week. Cowboys and Indians (from left) are Ernie Van Tent, Susan Owen, Melanie Dagger, Diane Mowat, Linda Christ-(Photo By Barbour) ie. Linda Midmer and Eleanor Williams.