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## Revise Anti-Noise By-Law

On instruction of council Richmond Hill's Police Committee is busy bringing the town's 90-year-old anti-noise by-law up to date. Police Chairman Tom Murphy reports the committee and the town solicitor are studying the anti-noise legislation in other municipalities. One of the main problems the committee faces is to prepare a by-law that can be applied effectively and enforced in the courts. Mr. Murphy reports that other municipalities have been successful in restricting unnecessary noise.

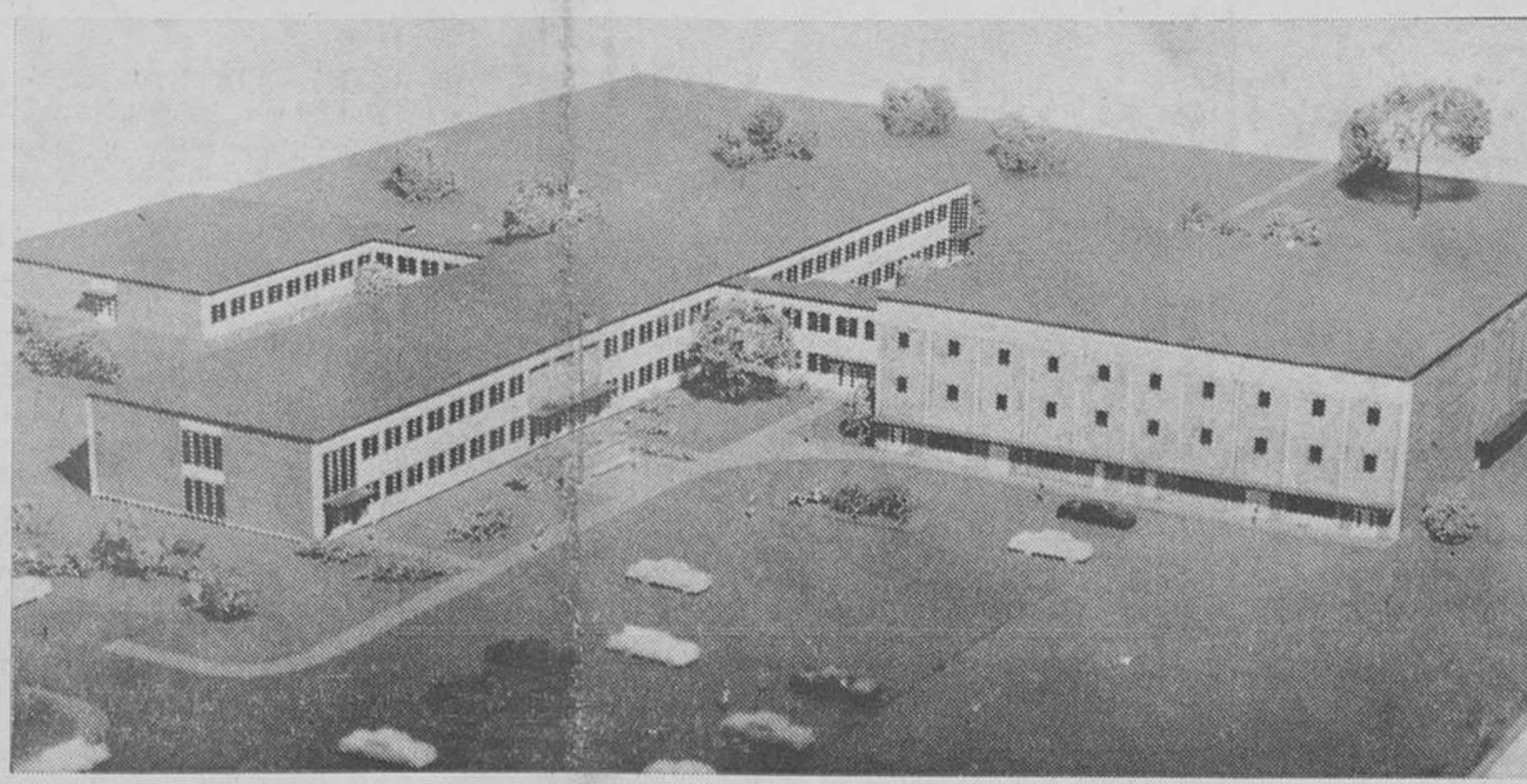
The only anti-noise by-law in the town at present is by-law No. 5, passed in 1873, the year in which Richmond Hill was incorporated as a village. The by-law is signed

by Abraham Law, the first reeve of the municipality. This by-law specifically forbids charivaris or like disturbances, the ringing of bells, shouting, fireworks, and the shooting of firearms. Due to a lack of up to date legislation town police have been unable to take action on citizens' complaints about barking dogs, noisy car mufflers and blaring radios and TV sets.

In a letter to council Mr. John Miltenburg, 62 Cartier Crescent, expressed his pleasure to have read in the August 1st issue of "The Liberal" that the town fathers are going to put some teeth in their anti-noise by-law. In his letter Mr. Miltenburg stated, "noise has been

one of the worst consequences of modern civilization and many citizens in Richmond Hill live here to escape the fumes and noises in Toronto, but still get their share here. In my opinion the noise level here has been increasing in the last few years. Take the cement plant for instance, that is operating during the night and early morning.

Then we hear in the neighbourhood screaming radios and TVs. People are not satisfied with a beautiful sunset performance or a bird concert, they put radios and even TV sets in their backyards and treat their neighbours with stupid programs they do not wish to hear."



ARCHITECT'S SCALE MODEL OF LANGSTAFF SCHOOL

## Key To School Design . . . Space

Wide open spaces with plenty of elbow room. This is the key to the new Langstaff Secondary School as envisioned by architect D. Ross King when he designed the area's fifth high school which ultimately will be the largest.

At press time, York Central District High School Board was meeting to open tenders for the school's construction at an estimated \$1,300,000. Plans were sent out to eight firms. Successful low bidder and other details will be published next week.

To be built on 18 acres of rolling land north of Highway 7 and within sight of Yonge Street, the school sprouts three

wings with provision for expansion. Basic units linked by two-storey passageways will contain metal and woodworking shops, home economics rooms, the central portion administration, classrooms and guidance rooms, commercial rooms, science laboratories and the library and the third wing, the cafeteria and gymnasium-cum-auditorium as well as health, music and activities rooms.

Planned for 800 students with a maximum staff of about 36, the school, when it is opened in September, 1964, will have the special commercial course from Richmond Hill High School and will be concentrating on its business machine rooms as well as its arts and science classes.

Pre-Cast Walls To be constructed of two-storey pre-cast concrete which according to the architects is not commonly done, the building will be brick-faced with aluminum windows. A canopied front foyer is set off by a brick wall and flagpole at the entrance and there will be plenty of parking space.

Mr. King has taken advantage of the rolling landscape to map out a cinder track with one hillside forming a natural cheering section.

Interiors will be pretty well standard, with none of the "frills" taxpayers seem to object to.

The area will be sodded but

regrettably there is only one tree on the whole site. Landscaping may be a future consideration.

The boundaries to be affected by the school's construction have not been settled yet, York Central Board Administrator Sam Chapman said.

## Lights Flashing At Wrong Time

Whoops, somebody goofed. On Tuesday, an alert motorist noticed the lights at Industrial Road and the north end of Yonge St. were still on their nighttime manoeuvres . . . flashing amber.

A check with Richmond Hill Police revealed the lights which normally are put back to standard red, amber and green were left on.

The Industrial Road set of lights is the only one in the community manually operated; the remainder are switched automatically. As a provincial highway, Yonge Street comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways.

## Our Diane Aiming For Ontario Dairy Princess Crown

Miss Diane Fierheller, twice-crowned York County and Central Ontario Dairy Princess will vie for the Ontario Dairy Princess title in semi-finals next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A recent grade 13 graduate of Thornhill Secondary School, she won the Monday night preliminaries in the C.N.E. Coliseum contest over five entries. She will be among 10 girls in the semi-finals.

The rigorous competition requires the girls to give talks on York County, Ontario and Canadian dairy industries and to assemble, sterilize and use milking machines.

Winner will receive a three weeks' trip to England and Scotland as well as other prizes.

On September 14, the Ontario Milk Producers portable barn which contains six cows and milking apparatus will put in an appearance at Richmond Heights Centre.

Miss Fierheller has been pinch-hitting for Dominion Dairy Princess Catherine South as commentator for the demonstration and at one three-day appearance at Cedarbrae Plaza which attracted more than 150 people at a time to watch cows being milked mechanically.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fierheller.

## Begin Work On Vaughan Waterworks

Construction of the first \$180,000 worth of work on Vaughan Township's Edgeley-Concord water area project was expected to begin today.

The go-ahead was given following Ontario Municipal Board approval received by Waterworks Committee Chairman Ruth McConkey last Wednesday and made official at Monday's council meeting. The approval was given without a vote, the councillor said.

Spread over two years for a total of \$380,000, the project began with installations of water mains in the Costa Road-Keele Street area. Successful bidder was Del Brocco Construction Company who received the green light last Wednesday.

Mrs. McConkey said the council would be calling for tenders on the remainder of the project with closing date September 23. It involves installations in the Elmwood Acres and Concord subdivisions. Next year's plans call for the installation of a well and pumphouse in the Edgeley area.

"We are all very pleased to receive final approval of this huge undertaking," Mrs. McConkey said.

## Goulet And Bride On Links

Bob Goulet, handsome headliner whose mellifluous singing has been packing them in at this year's C.N.E. grandstand extravaganza is tops on the golf links, too. A low 70's shooter, he tried out the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club course Monday (pictured above at the 15th hole) while his vivacious new bride, "West Side Story" dancer Carol Lawrence Goulet (third from left) makes the rounds with lady club members (from left) Mrs. Alfie Skopp, Mrs. Betty Jane Butler and Mrs. Ruth Nerlich, wife of club professional Ernie Nerlich. It is understood that Monday's game was Mrs. Goulet's first golf game.

(Photo by Barbour)

## Local Hydro System Announces Improvements In Street Lighting

Following a survey of the town's street lighting system the Richmond Hill Hydro-Electric Commission has recommended the installation of 15 extra street lights in various locations throughout the municipality. Estimated cost of the work will be \$1,150. These extra lights will eliminate dark spots in a number of areas.

The commission will also install modern vapour type lights along the Maple Sideroad as far as the town limits. "The Maple road will be an important traffic artery into the new hospital," stated Hydro Chairman Sam Cook, "and the commission felt an improved street lighting system was needed."

Ontario Hydro and Vaughan Township will be asked to con-

sider extending the lights from the town limits to the hospital proper. The Maple road installation will cost an estimated \$2,130.

The commission had earlier this year completed the installation of modern mercury vapour-type lights at the corners of every street feeding into Bayview Avenue. These new lights which extend north from Alper Street to Palmer Street on the south were installed at a cost of \$1,700.

All these projects have received the prior approval of town council and were covered in the hydro's 1963 budget. The members of the local commission are Chairman Sam Cook, Commissioner William Wagner and Mayor William Neal.

## Memorial Parade 2 p.m. Sunday

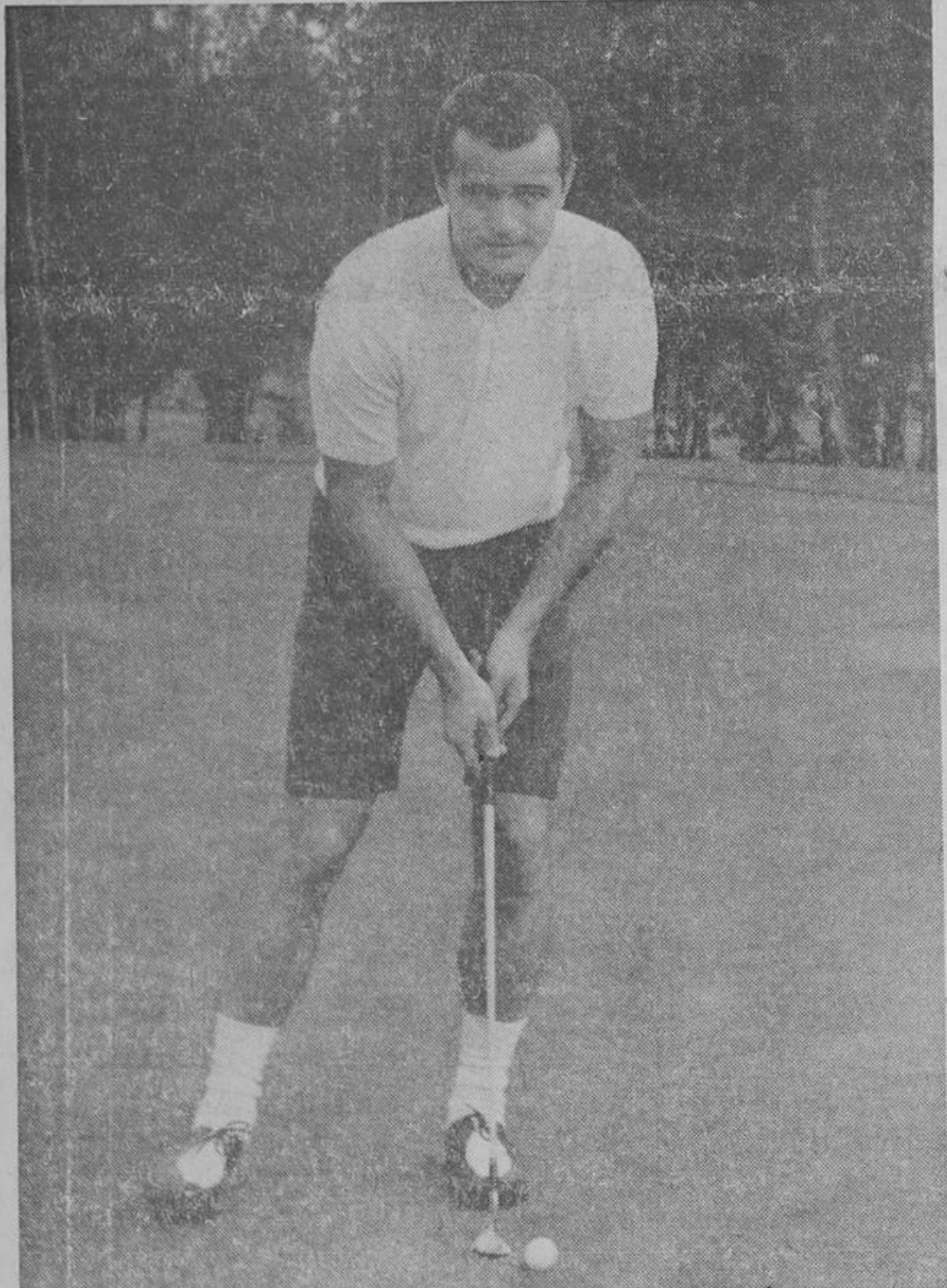
A memorial church service parade for the late Herbert Joslin, victim of the disastrous Maple explosion a year ago, August 4 will be held Sunday.

Vaughan Township firemen will assemble at the Maple fire hall at 2 p.m. and proceed to St. Stephen's Anglican Church for the 2:30 p.m. special service.

They have invited members of the York County Mutual Aid which includes all volunteer firemen in the county as well as members of the community.

Dr. Ramsay Armitage will conduct the service.

Mrs. Herbert Joslin was presented with a Queen's Medal at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Vaughan municipal offices.



## Draw For Dollars September 14

Cheryl Houle of Elgin Mills feasts her eyes on the fabulous Richmond Heights Centre money tree where its branches drip with 100 \$1 bills ready for the picking by the lucky winner of the Lucky Buck "Back-to-School Contest" to be chosen September 14. Entries can be picked up at merchants' stores and deposited after August 29. Additional prizes are: \$2 a week for a whole year; a six months \$2 allowance and a three months \$2 allowance as well as 40 merchandise prizes.

## Voice In Wilderness

Councillor Allan Sumner found himself with a voice crying out in the wilderness Monday as he protested a decision by other members of Markham Township Council to "just defer" a planning board recommendation to set up an inter-industrial committee. The committee would have comprised two members from council and two from planning board.

Council decided to take no immediate action after learning of the planning board's feeling that such a committee was needed to maintain the township's ability to handle inquiries from potential buyers of industrial land.

The planning board members — of which Reeve Wilfred Dean and Mr. Sumner are representatives from council — are expected to be busy drafting by-laws in the weeks to come when the township's official plan becomes a hoped-for reality.

Sparks started to fly shortly after Reeve Dean commented the board felt the setting up of an industrial committee would give it more authority to deal with industrial matters.

"There's too much authority now," chipped in Councillor Stewart Rumble.

"The board's just trying to pass the buck," offered Deputy-reeve Charles Hooper.

"No," said Councillor Sumner. "They're just trying to get the job done."

The debate continued with council's general feeling — as opposed to Councillor Sumner's — being the planning board should carry on in the same capacity.

The township has no industrial commissioner and the planning board handles industrial queries.

A vote was taken with Mr. Sumner being the only dissenter. He wanted the council to "put in writing" their feeling the planning board should carry on in the same capacity.

"They just want to know if you grant them the authority to make decisions in these matters," he said. "It should be written into a resolution."

Council said "nay" and Reeve Dean rapped his gavel and switched to other business.

Mr. Sumner made one last attempt as he came back to state he was using a procedural bylaw to request a vote be taken to re-open the debate. The vote was taken. Mr. Sumner lost.

## JESSIE GRAINGER LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Jessie Grainger of Richmond Hill lost Tuesday in her bid in Sarnia for the Ontario Ladies' Single Lawn Bowling Championship.

She was defeated by Mrs. Jessie Lundy of Niagara Falls.

District 13 lost all of its games. Brampton won the ladies' doubles and Beamsville won the trebles.