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"HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878"

MINIBER 1900

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

Shatter Windshield

By RON CRAINE An act of stupid, wanton return trip. vandalism was committed in Richmond Hill last Saturday night. The St. Catha bus to travel to Richmond opposite the arena and the bus driver discovered his

of the game. take the bus on the highway are apprehended, they detrip to St. Catharines. serve anything that the law through handsomely for the punishment. We hope that

lending them a bus for the

We sincerely hope that it was a very young child or children who were responarines Chiefs had chartered sible for this act of sheer stupidity. Just what satis-Hill for their O.A.S.A. faction anyone could take game with Dynes Jewel- from such an inexcusable lers. The bus was parked act is almost beyond human ken. It is unlikely that the guilty party will ever windshield smashed by be apprehended, but we stones prior to the end sincerely hope that they become as thoroughly dis-The damage done to the gusted with their stupid act bus made it impossible to as everyone else is. If they Trailways Limited came sees fit to mete out as St. Catharines group by they are caught!

Mayor William Neal expres-

be removed, and the motion

Speaking to the motion

Councillor Walter Scudds

stated that the report re-

commended retaining these

meters as they discouraged

long-time parking, reduced

policing and double park-

ing aided the merchants

and the flow of traffic. De-

puty-reeve Tinker asked

that the paragraph in the

report dealing with the

disadvantages of meters

also be read. In this sec-

tion it was claimed that

meters aroused resentment,

encouraged overtime park-

ing by feeding the meters

rush hours.

The motion was lost.

Parking Meter Removal Lost On Council Motion

Acceptance of the planning, al of some of the parking metboard's report on downtown ers from Yonge Street and of parking, will mean the remov- those on the Sunoco lot

Bell Rings sed a desire to have all meters removed from Yonge Street, recalling that in the spring a pe-In New Steeple tition signed by 32 business-men had been received asking men had been received asking for their removal. He said this

Last Sunday's harvest festiv- number represented all the al at Richvale's Emmanuel An- merchants concerned. "I think glican Church was a special they should be given some consideration," he stated.

The church originally was at Hanlan's Point, Toronto Island that all meters on Yonge Street expropriated several years ago, was seconded by Deputy-reeve the new Emmanuel Church was formed on Mackay Drive in Tinker. Richvale and the Island congregation donated their church furnishings, pews, pulpit, font, organ, etc. to it.

Since then, each year at harvest time, as many of the Islanders as possible come to worship again in familiar surroundings and renew old friendships.

The visitors this year learned there were high hopes of building a new church before next year and that a rectory had been purchased in Richvale for Rev. Kenneth

Thatcher and his family. During the service the orig- at regular intervals, may inal bell in its newly erected prevent elimination of steeple from the Island, was curb parking when it is rung for the first time by a deemed necessary, and member of the old Hanlan's create problems during congregation.

The church itself was attract- Deputy-reeve Tinker mainively decorated with flowers, tained that when the revenue fruit and vegetables by the from the meters was balanced women's auxiliary who later against the cost of repairs and entertained at a buffet lunch- maintenance, they had outliveon in the church hall. ed their usefulness.

The altar flowers, bronze and On a recorded vote Maygold chrysanthemums, were or Neal, Deputy-reeve taken to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Tinker and Reeve Perk-Morley who celebrated their ins voted for the motion, golden wedding anniversary and Councillors Murphy, Monday, Mr. Morley was rector Campbell, White and of Emmanuel Church from Scudds voted against it. 1959 to 1960.

Iories Take

York North in keeping with the trend across

the province stayed in the Conservative ranks in

last weeks general election as Major Lex Mackenzie

swept to his sixth consecutive term in the provin-

cial Legislature. A resident of Woodbridge, he has

represented York North at Queen's Park since

1945. In the final returns Major Mackenzie received

18,225 votes. Donald Plaxton, Liberal, came second

with 11,992 votes. The NDP nominee Robert McVey

ran a poor third with 5,983. Independent William

out of voters was light with only 58% of those

eligible bothering to cast ballots. A total of 64,880

county residents were eligible to vote. A breakdown

of the voting by municipalities is as follows:

In spite of ideal weather conditions the turn-

Fuller Mackenzie McVey Plaxton

315

557

170

525

541

1294

Fuller was last with 851 votes.

Georgina

North Gwillimbury

East Gwillimbury

Sutton



Boost Joslin Fund

Mrs. Herbert Joslin and Charles Robson are shown drawing lucky prizes at the "Herb Joslin Night" in Richmond Hill last weekend. With the pair is Ted Jackman (left) treasurer of the fund, opened to finance a three-bed ward in the York Central Hospital as a memorial to the late Mr. Joslin. Mr. Joslin died of injuries as he tried in vain to stop escaping gas when an explosion ripped through Maple in August 1962. Committee members report the draw and dance received full support of the citizens of the township and district.

Postpone Storm Sewer Approval To Thursday, More Study Needed

(e) Apartment construc-

The works committee reported to Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night that it had held three meetings-on September 20, 23 and 27th.

Two of these meetings were spent in consideration of recommendations by Proctor and Redfern, consulting engineers, in connection with storm sewers in central Richmond Hill.

"The work was deemed necessary in a report submitted in 1956," said Reeve Floyd Perkins, "and conditions are even worse now. Considerable work has been necessary to up-date the 1956 report.'

It was reported that the committee considered as prime requirements to enable them to justify and determine the extent of the initial construc-

Prime Requirements

(a) The history of bad sur- tion in this area is deemed face drainage conditions in the vital and necessary as it central and south portions of will stabilize and improve the area is a matter of record. business conditions through (b) The original report was the medium of increased requested in 1956 to alleviate consumer demand. those conditions by storm sewer (f) Storm sewer construction tenders for storm sewer con-

(c) A major portion of area to be constructed to permanent 3. To ensure an economical 1 immediately west of the standard requirements, to ade- and orderly method of pave-Yonge Street business establish- quately cope with the antici- ment reconstruction, the enments is zoned for apartment pated increase in traffic due to gineers be authorized to prepare apartment development.

(d) Applications for apartment (g) Storm sewer facilities are estimates, etc., for pavement construction have been held in required to correct existing bad construction on the streets abeyance due to the lack of conditions now a source of com-designated for sewer installaadequate storm sewer facilities, plaint by property owners abut-tions, and that these costs be

New Architect's Office construction in the year installations. 4. The works commiss Opens In Richmond Hill tions with the Federal Department of Public Works relative to the cost of sewer installations

Douglas Allen has announced The office, which will go un- lot. the official opening of his new der his name, will be managed architect office at 70 Yonge by Cecil R. Williams. Mr. Wil- quirements as established for liams is also well known in his prior apartment construction

> ied background for his position, areas. He is a graduate of the Univ- Committee of Whole

Moffat Architects and Pent-bell for more time to study land and Baker Architects. He has travelled and worked ing of council as a committee in the south-western United of the whole was called for thank you to the 50 volunteers States as well as western Can-Thursday night,

His previous experience in the architectural field has been extensive and includes the designing of elementary, secondary, separate and university schools as well as office huildings, swimming pools, churches

Works Commissioner Otto Histitute, 1.O.D.E., York Central Hospital Auxiliary, Catholic Women's League, Bayview Red Cross high school group, St. Mary's Anglican Women's St. Mary's Anglican Women's Guild, St. Andrew's Presbyterian and St. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government in and St. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Although an activate of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple of government and st. Stephen's Anglican church women both in Maple o ings, swimming pools, churches secured. and houses.

The philosophy of Mr. Al- will not be available until the freshments. He also thanked and airwomen who served at len's firm will be built around engineers complete the specifi- Rev. C. G. Higginson for the No. 6 S.F.T.S., RCAF, will hold providing progressive "thought cations, the works commissioner use of Richmond Hill United their 18th annual reunion at to all building types and to in-estimated that taking advantage Church. vestigate what may be previous of all government aid Richmond Biggest rush at the clinic try Club and the Victoria Hotel

ting the north limits of the post office parking lot. (h) The planning director supports the need for storm

The committee recommended that with the increase in subsidies from the Department of Highways and the advantages in including any proposals for eligibility under the Municipal Development and

Loan Act, the committee

recommends to council that:

Recommendations

both areas 1 and 2. (Ed. note: 216 pints Monday.

design and preparation of ated. will enable all roads in the area struction in the same areas.

> the necessary design, plans, included for all eligible subsidies to permit pavement re-|construction in the year follow-

4. The works commissioner be authorized to complete negotiato service the post-office parking

5. The works committee recapacity as chairman of the applications shall remain effec-Richmond Hill Planning Board, tive and form the basis of requirements for apartment con-Mr. Allen has a well-qualif-struction within these sewer

ersity of Toronto and has work- At the request of Councillors ed previously with Shore and Walter Scudds and Alex Campthese recommendations, a meet-

Although an actual estimate who assisted in registration, of the cost of the proposed work bed care and serving of re- MEWMARKET : Former airmen

Charter Night Tomorrow 7 P.M. A good attendance is expected tomorrow night when the

Richvale Lions

newly formed Richvale Lions Club holds its charter night at the local Lions hall on Centre Street at 7 p.m.

Headlining the guest-list will be District Governor Dr. Hugh MacKay of Richmond Hill.

Representatives will attend from the Richmond Hill and Thornhill clubs, co-sponsors of the Richvale group, along with Maple, Victoria Square, Nobleton, King City, and Markham-Unionville.

The Richvale club, under its Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays Members of the Lions club are presently "cleaning up fire recently.

V.O.N. Blitz Close to \$3,000 Praise Efforts

Victorian Order of Nurses' Blitz Chairman Mrs. Arthur Dixon commended the efforts of the 300 canvassers Monday night.

Although figures won't be final for a week, totals from the two hour canvass in Richmond Hill brought in \$2,974.

"I would like to thank the canvassers; without their work, we would never have had such a rewarding campaign," she

The figure is a higher total than the blitz last

She said good weather and the co-operation of Richmond Hill citizens contributed to its success.

sewer construction in these Clinic Collects 216 Pints Out Of

the comment of Dr. John dependent Order of Oddfel-Wachna Tuesday after the lows as grand master of Ont-

1. Storm sewers be con-Richmond Hill Red Cross ario for a term. structed in phases A and B of Blood Donor Clinic collected Surviving are his wife, Flor-

2. Proctor and Redfern be the clinic, said that at the last etta and Lucille (Mrs. E. T authorized to complete the clinic only 175 pints were don- Pherrill) and brother Ross.

January or February.

There was a sidenote at the clinic.

At least two and possibly more donors were ticketed for parking at the Yonge Street clinic.

Mrs. Loren Gordon, Church Street, felt it was "a darn shame" that she got a ticket after spending the day canvassing for the V.O.N. and then stopping to give blood.

She said there were about five other cars parked in front of Richmond Hill United Church when she stopped about 8:30. She admitted it was a "no parking zone".

Police Chief R. P. Robbins said there was nothing that could be done about the tickets because the cars were illegally parked. "It's all right to give blood but let's not encour-

age the use of it," he said.

Dr. Wachna gave a special from Richmond Hill Women's John Leslie, and a sister, Ethel Works Commissioner Otto Institute, I.O.D.E., York Cent- Annie (Mrs. J. Tilley) both of

the Dunnville Golf and Counbasic design assumptions." (Continued on page 18) was about 6:30 p.m., he said. tomorrow and Saturday.



WILFRED DEAN

president John Bailey, held its organizational meeting in June. Markham Reeve average about \$50 to \$60 per home, and no one organization home, and no one organization can do it alone." He suggested of every month in the renovatof every month in the renovatBuried Monday a nine man central committee representing all interested

A veteran political figure in All monies contributed will be hall" after its bout with a this area, Reeve Wilfred Dean returned to the donors, he redied in Lindsay Hospital Thurs-ported, if after a concerted day of last week as the re-effort it is found that sufficient sult of a heart attack suffered money will not be raised. "I feel on the week-end while visiting that the people in outside comin that vicinity. munities who will use the pool

First elected to Markham will be glad to contribute," he Township Council in 1958 as continued. deputy-reeve, he has been reeve of the township since In January of this year, government for a centen-

Reeve Dean was appointed one of York County's Commissioners. He was a member of the county's assessment, emergency measures, administration of justice, police, welfare and assets committees, and was a Ontario Counties.

worked for the orderly devel- of Milton is only 6,000.

Prior to his election to coun- stating that his group was ask- want to see it on taxes." cil Reeve Dean had served for ing for a plebiscite on the six years as trustee of Thorn-question. Several other memhill Police Village, and eight bers of the public expressed years on the York Central disapproval of the plebiscite and District High School Board. He

served as secretary of the Thornhill Field Day Association for five years when Thornhill Park was established.

Mr. Dean operated a feed business on Yonge Street in Thornhill from 1930 until 1962. Before that his father and grandfather had operated a wholesale butcher's and drover's business in Thornhill since

Mr. Dean was a life member of Patterson Lodge No. 265, AF & AM and a member of the International Order of Foresters, and of Northerest IOOF Lodge "We're getting there," was in Thornhill. He served the In-

ence; a son John, and a This was later described as all Aim for the branch was 300 daughter, Shirley, all of Thornof Centre and Richmond Sts.) pints. Dr. Wachna, chairman of hill; sisters Muriel, Reta, Lor-

> Rev. A. I. Higgins of Thorn-Next clinic will be held in hill United Church conducted the funeral service on Monday at the Pipher Funeral Home, Richmond Hill. Interment was in Thornhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Hooper, Victor Grainger, Harold Echlin, Neil McDonald, William Rumble and Basil Kidd.

Senior Citizen

Doncaster's oldest citizen Mrs. Sarah Catharine Steele of 23 Morgan Avenue, died at Branson Hospital Monday, September 30. She was in her 93rd year. Mrs. Steele was the wife of

the late John Oscar Steele. She was an active member of the caster for 19 years. Before her marriage she was

occupied in dress-making and carried on with it on a parttime basis after her marriage until the time of her death. Surviving is a son, William

Lions Volunteer Lead By Pledges, Not Taxes

Monday night town council accepted Richmond Hill Lions Club's offer to spearhead a drive to raise \$150,000 for construction of an indoor swimming

Displaying confidence and enthusiasm, which was contagious, Lion President Craig Bowden and Lion Cliff Bennett were the spokesmen. The Lions plan, they reported, to organize interested groups and citizens in an all-out drive for donations from groups and private citizens, augmented by grants available, to reach this objective.

Mr. Bennett stated, "After a of raising the necessary funds lot of work and thought we feel by taxation.

Grants available for such

a project include \$1 per

person from the federal

nial project, \$5,000 from

the Ontario Department of

Agriculture for a com-

munity centre, and a grant

under the winter works pro-

gramme, it was revealed.

Building

Richmond Hill's two

Ben Freedman and Sam

young men in the hard

Lazarof, partners in

Richmond Hill develop-

ment company that has

built 191 apartment suites

in the short space of 15

months this week announc-

ed construction of their

largest project, a 130-suite

building on property re

cently purchased in the

Road area.

Trayborn Cresc.-Levendale

Mr. Lazarof told "The

Liberal": "The building,

scheduled to start in the

late fall will likely be in

two blocks, six storeys each

and will have a swimming

"We feel this type of ac-

The two brothers-in-law

known to most of their

tenants as "Sam" and

"Ben", have built the Lan-

et, Wenmar, Markridge,

Markview and Richmond

Towers Apartments with a

total of 191 bachelor, two

and three bedroom suites.

ment which will be mod-

ern with broadloomed

floors, balconies, will run

from \$92.50 to \$132.50 for

three bedrooms and will be

larger than usual in size

with outdoor and under-

ground paved parking.

Rents in the new apart-

commodation is warranted

in Richmond Hill," he said

hats are at it again.

we can help raise the money. | Councillor Tom Murphy said We'll all have to work together he was in favour of accepting to accomplish this end. It will the Lions' offer.

> Councillor Alex Campbell pointed out that the debenture debt per capita was approaching the borderline. He reported that a mill levy had been considered by council's pool committee only as a last resort when no leadership for a public canvass had been forthcoming. He voiced his appreciation for the Lions' offer and pro-

mised his full support. Councillor Allan White realled 1953 when doubt was expressed that sufficient funds could be raised to install artificial ice in the arena. Richmond Hill then had less than 4,000 population, but the sum of \$50,-000 was raised by public subscription and private debentures which have all been redeemed. Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker

Mrs. John Vernon of Gretel said "I would hate to have the delegate to the Association of Drive, a former resident of pool become a political football. Milton, told of the successful I could not vote for a pool from In his five years on council campaign for a \$50,000 outdoor taxes but I will pledge my sup-Reeve Dean has constantly pool in that town. Population port whole-heartedly to the Lions' plan."

opment of the township with Mr. L. P. Hancey, expressed Reeve Perkins stated, "I will the least burden possible on the doubt that the money can be carry my share of the load in raised by public subscriptions, a canvass but I certainly don't

> Mayor Neal lauded the Lions for giving freely of time and money to the community in the past. He pointed out the large expenses for necessities in the fields of education and a works programme which are facing the town in the near future, and which will have to be added to the debenture debt. These latter include storm sewers in parts of the town, and the relief of sewage backup through Beverley Acres. "I admire these people who have offered to raise the money by public subscription. From the enthusiasm with which they approach the task I know it can be

done," he concluded. When he was the sole supporter of his motion to hold a plebiscite on the question, Councillor Walter Scudds 1mmediately moved that the Lions be asked to form a committee to raise the money for the swimming pool.

Mr. Bennett in accepting the challenge closed the discussion with the words, "With the support of all the people I am certain we will succeed."

Benefit Baseball \$62 For Hospital

Nickels, pennies and dimes for a total of \$62 and a lot of fun highlighted Tuesday's hospital benefit game between CFGM radio staff and Woodbine Race Track Jockey's ball club in the town park.

A crowd of 250 to 300, according to Ken Foss, watched the jocks and disc jockeys romp to a tie game. The jockeys paid all their own expenses and contributed as well to the collection which will be turned over to the York County Hospital Fund.

Thornhill Presbyterian Church and had been a resident of Don-

St. Mary's Anglican that the meetings on the Church hopes to add another page to its 91 year history of progress, October 8th and October 9th, when Mary's Church from 50 famthey hold two special meetings to plan the financial arrangements for their new families today, the commitchurch on the Hill.

Mary's Church has been and brochures would be too dreamed of for a number of difficult and expensive. In years. Now it remains for order for everyone to be the parishioners attending completely familiar with all these meetings to put their the plans, it was felt that final stamp of approval on two meetings such as these,

the project. worked hard and long for all. this day, and it is the hope

With the growth of St. ilies in 1872, when the first Church was built, to 600 tee decided that the job of The building of a new St. visiting everyone with slides October 8th and 9th, would The committees have be much more fruitful for

8th and 9th will be the larg-

est ever held in Wrixon Hall,

Speakers will be Mr. H. of the Rector, James O'Neil C. Montgomery, Mr. M. and his wardens H. C. Mont- Kedwell, and Rev. J. F. O'gomery and W. Kedwell Neil.

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