



These two Ontario Hydro Richmond Hill area linecrew members were the winning drivers in the commission's provincial final truck roadoo just held. They won the three-ton class competition and the one-two ton competition defeating eight other semi-finalists. On the left is Fred Bell and Allen Kinsman is at the right. (Ontario Hydro Photo)

Happy Winners

Demonstrating remarkable driving skills, two Richmond Hill area drivers, Allen T. Kinsman and Fred Bell took top honors in Ontario Hydro's 1963 final truck roadoo on the weekend in competition with Hydro drivers from various regions across the province.

Both men are members of Central Region's Richmond Hill Rural Operating Area line crews. Allen Kinsman was winner of the one-two ton class truck driving contest and Fred Bell won the three-ton class truck competition. It was the fourth successive year that Mr. Kinsman has won the one-two ton class in Ontario Hydro's province-wide truck roadoo. Mr. Bell who took the 1963 three-ton class provincial honors was the runner-up in last year's contest. This was the first time in the twelve years that the Ontario wide Hydro truck roadoo competitions have been held that two winners have come from the same region.

The finalists taking part in the contest at Hydro's A.W. Manby Service Centre in Etobicoke are the top drivers in their respective regions. The roadoo contest starts in the rural operating areas and two winners are selected. These

compete with other area winners in a region-wide contest. Two winning drivers from various Hydro regions across the province enter the annual final roadoo contest.

In this Ontario final competition, drivers demonstrate their skills in six basic tests with their vehicles. These include docking in an alley; serpentine driving around barrels; straight line driving; parallel parking; offset alley driving and diminishing clearance driving to a stop line.

Allen Kinsman scored a total of 222 points out of a possible 310. Fred Bell had a total of 259½ points. The ten competitors in the 1963 provincial roadoo from Ontario Hydro's

various regions all displayed a remarkable degree of driving ability and dexterity.

The winners were presented with prizes at a dinner following the competition. They received a cheque, a small personal trophy, also the General Manager's Shield to be held jointly by the driver and the area manager for one year. Presentations were made by J. M. Hambley, Hydro's general manager and congratulations to the winning drivers were extended by Mr. Hambley, also W. H. Edwards, administrative director of regions and Adam S. Smith, Hydro's central region manager.

Wedding Of Interest At Ottawa Saturday

A wedding of local interest took place in Ottawa on October 5 when Charlotte Ann Garrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Garrow of Richmond Hill, became the bride of

Geoffrey Gordon Patterson Larmonth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Larmonth of Ottawa. Rev. Douglas Lapp officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony in Dominion Chalmers United Church before the altar banked with white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a full tulle taffeta gown with bell shaped skirt from which extended a detachable chapel train. Her headpiece was a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of mauve coteleya orchids and white fringed carnations.

Her matron of honour, Mrs. Nora Maguire wore a gold peau de soie ballerina length gown with matching accessories. Her bridesmaids, Miss Gail Lafrance and Mrs. Elaine Richards, were gowned alike in emerald green peau to soie ballerina length gowns with matching accessories. Flower girl, Miss Heather Murray, was also dressed in gold. All attendants carried mauve-pink carnations with copper foliage.

At the reception held at the Chelsea Club, the mantel was decorated with mauve-pink gladioli and white carnations. Mrs. Garrow received wearing a Paris pink peau de soie sheath with elbow-length sleeves with matching jacket, hat and shoes, her gloves and purse were white. The mother of the groom was gowned in a pale green sheath with gold accessories. Both mothers wore white gardenias.

Out-of-town guests included: Miss Adona Murray and Mr. Orrin Murray of Almonte; Mr. and Mrs. George Terry, and Mr. Leslie Beale of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, of Chambly, Quebec.

Following a honeymoon trip to points in the United States, the couple will reside in Ottawa.

Charter Banquet

Newest of branches in Lions International began with a bang in Richvale Friday night.

On behalf of the newly formed club, its president, John Bailey, accepted the Richvale Lions charter from District Governor Hugh MacKay of Richmond Hill before a banquet audience of more than 200.

Richmond Hill Lions President Craig Bowden called the meeting to order and, following the invocation by Rev. Kenneth Thatcher of Emmanuel Anglican Church and the banquet, Thornhill Lions President Jim Timmins gave a general welcome, Dalton Higgs, district secretary introduced the head table guests, and Deputy-Reserve Jesse Bryson extended a civic welcome on behalf of Vaughan Reeve A. H. Rutherford.

A welcome from the zone in which the new club is a member was given by Lawson Mumberson, zone chairman and from the region by Ernest Crossland, deputy district governor. Greetings from Lions International came from Jack Filkin, international councillor.

Gifts from various area clubs were accepted by Mr. Bailey. Guest speaker was Harry A. Newman, past international president.

Greetings were also extended by John Addison, MP, and Lex Mackenzie, MPP.

The crowd later danced to the music of Wally Andrews and his orchestra.

There are 37 members in the initial club.

In his president's message, Mr. Bailey said: "I wish to commend my fellow club members for the co-operation they have shown in launching the first project of our club. I take this as a good omen of the success we shall have in the future to take our place in that great fellowship of men known as Lions International."

Additions To Buildings Approved Conditionally

Two Richmond Hill industries have been temporarily tripped up by failing to comply with site plan approvals and building-by-law 1000.

Planning board members last week granted conditional approvals for building additions to Seneca Wire of Canada and Frank the Mover, providing they correct present deficiencies.

Planning Director Harold Deeks said Seneca Wire and Cable, located at Centre Street and Newkirk Road, added a steel tank for storing paint which at present requires certain adjustments to assure against being a fire hazard.

Board members noted the industry had replaced a different one at the same locale and a site plan approval would be required as well as approval from the Committee of Adjustment before a building permit should be granted.

Reeve Floyd Perkins felt it wouldn't be good for the town to be "too antagonistic toward industries."

Board Member Stan Ransom said "the fellows doing the building should have known better."

"It's not our responsibility to tell the builder he should have examined By-law 1000 and received Com-

mittee of Adjustment approval," added board member Harry Savers.

"We're not trying to be difficult," he said, "but we must comply with the rules. This could be a dangerous thing."

Approval was made on condition the firm received permission from Committee of Adjustment and provided it paid the licence fee of \$15.

Conditional approval for a building permit was also given Frank the Mover on Industrial Road to continue an addition to present buildings provided he fulfill site plan approval specifications in regards to "indicating where his off-street parking is going to be." Work has been stopped on the addition.

Director Deeks said present plans show no area marked off for parking but said there was space for the amount of off-street parking required under By-law 1000.

The addition will also have to meet safety recommendations of the building inspector and fire chief.

A site plan approval is required to be passed by municipal officials such as the building inspector and fire chief before a building permit can be issued.

100-Strong Ratepayer Association Will Strive To Improve Community

All work and no play may have made Jack something of a dull lad but this isn't going to happen to Richmond Hill's newest and only ratepayers' association.

That's the word from Ivan Mansbridge, of 390 Allgood Street, president of the 100-strong two month old Elgin Park Ratepayer's Association.

He was referring to what he termed his surprise at learning there were no other ratepayer associations alive in Richmond Hill.

"There have been associations in the past," he said, "but they seemed to have died out from lack of continuing interest. We don't want this to happen to us."

Mr. Mansbridge's first line of attack against the decay of apathy will revolve around the "work and play" theme.

"It's our purpose," he said, "to spark a more active interest in just what is going on in Richmond Hill. After all, we live here, raise our children, and pay our taxes here. We've got to be interested."

"This will require a lot of work from our members," he stated, "but we want to have some fun while we're doing it." This will help to balance out the whole program.

A good example of the fun meant by Mr. Mansbridge was the recent street-dance held on Allgood Street combined with a children's party for youngsters in the area.

"This got us off to an excellent start," he continued, "and we hope to stay with this line of approach with other entertainment get togethers."

Some of the immediate projects under the heading of "work" include efforts to keep alive the hope of having Bayview Avenue eventually paved, encourage signal lights at the railway crossing on Elgin Mills Road, and twice-a-week garbage pick-up in Elgin Mills Park instead of the present once-a-week.

"I would like to stress," he said, "our efforts will be made in the nature of interested co-operation with the town. Our only purpose again is to take an interest in the town ourselves and encourage others to do the same."

He said the association would have some members attend

town council and other meetings to learn more about various topics.

"We will have guest speakers appear at our meetings," he stated, "concerned with the municipal end of Richmond Hill to explain to us reasons for this and that."

"One of the first such guest speakers will be Mayor William Neal, who is slated to address the association members October 30 at Crosby Heights School at 8 p.m."

"We want to become better informed on such things as why there is such a variance in taxes among homes in our area which are similar in type. Why is one assessment higher than the next one when we feel it shouldn't be."

"We are also quite concerned about having a recreation area for our small children," he pointed out. "Neal Park, for example, is boxed in during the winter and a rink is laid but mainly bigger children use it for hockey games."

"There is no arrangement for the five to 10 year olds who have no place to skate. We would like to see some arrangement made by the municipality."

"And why is all the industry put on the east side of Richmond Hill? These are just some of the questions and problems we're interested in."

Getting back to the entertainment portion of the program, Mr. Mansbridge said there would be guest speakers from the sporting world invited to speak to the younger people in the area plus programs where bands would headline the evenings.

"In essence," he said, "it is an all-out effort to convince citizens that Richmond Hill is their town even though a number of them are commuters to Toronto."

"I work in Toronto but I don't want to just crawl into a corner and use this town for sleeping when I come home. I want to see it progress. This, I feel, along with all the other members of our association, is the way to do it." Executive officers of the association are: Mr. Mansbridge,

Ask Parents Keep Children Off Seeded Area

An appeal was issued by Councillor Walter Scudds at Monday night's town council meeting. He asked that parents in the vicinity of the newly seeded Crosby Park and green belt area try to keep children from playing there until the grass has time to become established.

Councillor Scudds stated that the contractor had had to prepare the seed bed more than once because of children playing on the property.

"Unless children are kept off," he said, "we are throwing \$5,000 out of the window."

On the suggestion of Councillor Alex Campbell the works department will erect "Keep Off" signs on the freshly seeded lands.

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principal at Langstaff Public School; John McGaffney, treasurer, on supervisory staff of Loblaw's, Toronto; Mrs. Lillian Conway, housewife; and Gary Greenwood, chairman salesman at International Canada Ltd., Toronto. Other officers are Bert Crittenden, Tom Baker, Len Ryan, L. Herler, and Jack Conway.

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F. R. Perkins, Chairman, Works Committee O. S. Whalen, Commissioner of Works.



D. J. POWELL

D. J. Powell, Canadian director of the Jamaica Industrial Development Corp., has been appointed general manager of the JIDC, Kingston, Jamaica. He succeeds Sir John Mordecai who now is chairman of the civil service commission in Jamaica. The new general manager served with the Commonwealth Development Corp. of London, Eng., before he joined JIDC. Mr. Powell was deputy U.S. director based in New York prior to taking over Canadian operations four years ago. Mr. Powell also becomes a director of the Jamaica Tourist Board. JIDC maintains overseas offices in New York, Toronto and London, Eng. Mr. Powell and his family have been residing in Richmond Hill for the past four years.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH CARSON

Live In Richmond Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carson are shown coming down the aisle after their August evening wedding in Brown's Corners United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burr of Buttonville. The groom teaches at King City Composite School, while the bride is a member of the staff of Bayview Junior High School, North York. The happy couple are now residing in Richmond Hill.

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