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Red Cross Fund Blitz Campaign

Tues. March 17

In spite of being confined to bed with virus pneumonia and pleurisy Stanley F. Tinker is busily planning for the coming Red Cross Campaign of which he is chairman.

He has plans well underway for a blitz canvass on March 17 but needs more help in telephoning prospective campaign captains and canvassers.

If you can assist in any of these capacities, Mrs. R. L. Trotman at 884-7305 or Mrs. M. R. Oakes at 285-6173 will be pleased to hear from you.

It is interesting to note that 50% of the Richmond Hill and District Red Cross Society's budget has been spent in this area, with local merchants, to aid people who have suffered loss by fire or other disasters.

The 1964 campaign for funds will be the first conducted by the local branch. Last year, because of the necessary extension of the campaign to raise funds for the construction of York Central Hospital, the branch decided to forego its canvass—this year it is absolutely essential that a campaign be held.

If you can assist in any way your co-operation will be welcomed by the local branch. Just call one of the above numbers.



Mother Of Three Wins \$50

Mrs. M. I. Tinsdell, 214 Beechey Drive, Beverley Acres, mother of three children (left above) is \$50 richer because she cashed her January family allowance cheque at the Richmond Hill S. S. Kresge Store, Richmond Heights Centre. Making the presentation of five crisp \$10 bills is Manager John Schouten of Kresge's. This is a regular monthly draw sponsored by the local store.

Township Police Force To Cost Whitchurch Taxpayers 6.5 Mills

Their own police force will cost Whitchurch Township residents 6.5 mills in taxes it was estimated at a recent council meeting. The new force will consist of 11 men — a chief, two sergeants and eight constables. The chief will commence duties approximately April 1 and sergeants and constables will begin their duties on May 1 approximately.

Applications are being called for this week to be in on March 3.

The township's federation of agriculture has asked that 90 per cent of farms in the township be exempt from taxation for police protection. Council deferred decision on this after the Police Act allows councils to exempt only land and buildings used exclusively for farming from such taxation.

The Townships of Whitchurch and King have been pooled for about 15 years by the Ontario Provincial Police Vandorf detachment. Last year the Attorney-General's office told the townships the OPP did not have enough men to con-

tinue providing this service even if the townships paid for it.

Under the terms of the contract with the OPP Whitchurch Township paid \$2,400 for the services of two extra men during the summer months. For the rest of the year no fee was paid as it was felt that the provincial police were needed to patrol the highways and do all criminal work in the township anyway. They did not enforce any municipal bylaws — a special bylaw enforcement officer being hired by the township for this purpose.

The new force will use the building at Vandorf presently occupied by the provincial police detachment.

Total assessment in the township is \$9,845,000.

Crime Incidents Over Weekend

A series of minor crimes and one major one plagued Richmond Hill Police over the weekend.

Theft of about \$860 worth of typewriter, adding machines and cash was reported from the offices of Sailfish Sportscraft Limited manufacturers of sports-model sailboats on Industrial Road.

Entry was apparently gained through a back door chief R. P. Robbins said.

Radio C.F.G.M.'s "Happy" bus usually seen parked in the lot near the police station was broken into sometime on Sunday and about \$120 worth of malicious damage done to bus fittings. A telephone box was damaged at Dad's Drive-in on Yonge Street sometime over the weekend, police reported. Damage amounted to \$105.

In two theft-under \$50 cases, a wallet was taken from the Richmond Hill Arena and gas was siphoned from a local car.

University Club Meeting Draws Large Gathering

A well-attended meeting of the University Women's Club was held at "Kingscraft" on January 27. Miss Edna Izard, president, was in the chair and conducted a brief business meeting.

The guest speaker, Dr. Edbrooke Wybourn, secretary of programme services of Metro Toronto's Y.M.C.A. was introduced by Mrs. T. B. MacPherson.

In his talk "Some Thoughts on Change," Dr. Wybourn discussed social changes that could bring about world citizenship without racial prejudice. The audience, invited to make comments and to ask questions enjoyed a lively and provocative discussion.

Mrs. J. A. Allen thanked the speaker on behalf of the members.

The next meeting will be held on February 24. Joan Seager who is known for her wit will discuss humour. There will be dessert and coffee for all members.

New Job Unnerves Man, Jitters Cost Him \$100 Plus

A Unionville man claimed starting a new job and a bad cold were responsible for his actions January 6 when he was arrested for impaired driving by Markham Township Police.

He also admitted to becoming better acquainted with his new fellow employees at a local hotel the same day.

William Donald McPherson of Main Street who pleaded not guilty to the charge Tuesday in Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court was convicted on the evidence given by Markham Constables Bob Haddon and Clifford Cox.

Const. Haddon said he found McPherson in a car parked in a restaurant lot. He said the accused, taken to the Buttonville police station missed about four steps on his way down to the office. The usual symptoms of impairment were corroborated by Const. Cox.

Fine was \$100 and costs.

AURORA: The big 16 inch number two well at the north end of town passed its TV test recently. A TV camera lowered in the casing to determine the cause of mud and silt in the water showed the casing intact and no cloudiness when the low pressure pump was used.



R. Hill Experiments With New Car Safety Light

A Richmond Hill firm and a fleet of taxis are experimenting with a new step in safety.

Canadian Tire Store on Yonge Street has available for motorists one of its company's new safety devices called a "running light". Plaza Taxi who operate out of Richmond Heights Centre has installed the lights and reports the move has met with favourable comments from other motorists.

The device is a small light that's installed on the front grille of a car and is automatically turned on with the ignition.

It makes a car more clearly visible during daylight hours and ensures the car is lit at dawn, dusk and on cloudy days when a driver may not

think to turn on his headlights.

According to local Canadian Tire manager Harry Hill the running light is an inexpensive, 21 candlepower white light simple to install and easy on the battery.

Its use is important for suburban and highway drivers for when turning out of a sideroad or passing on a highway, a casual glance may fail to reveal an approaching car or it may be of a colour that blends with the horizon or is obscured by shadows. The light could be an important safety factor and could make the difference between an accident and a pleasant trip.

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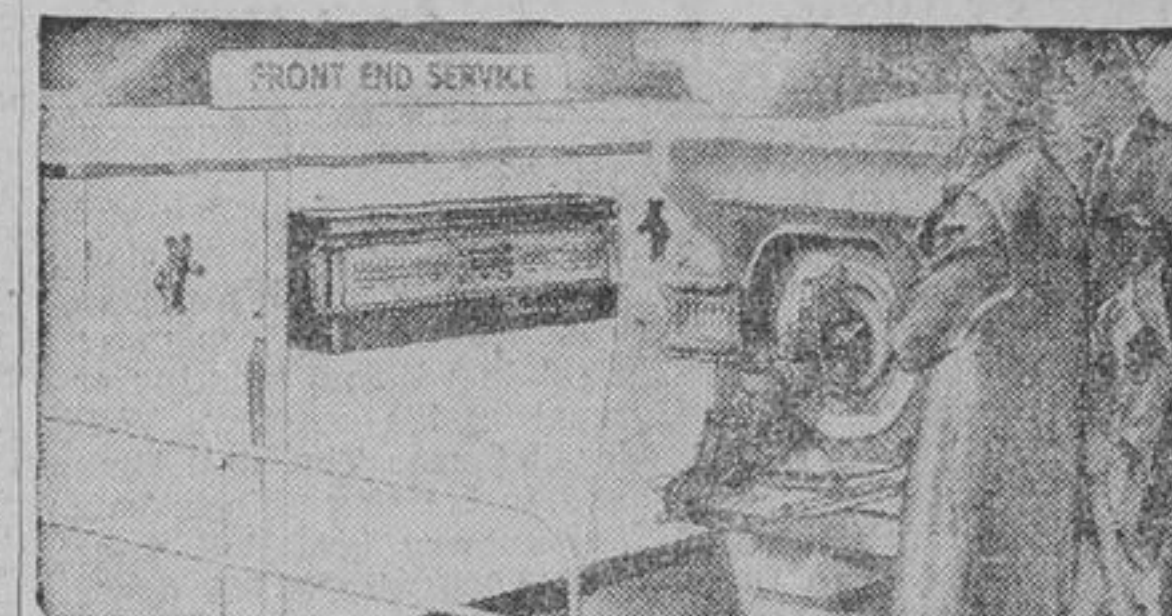
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