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## Yonge St. Meters Will Be Covered Nov. 15 - Dec. 31

The heads of Yonge Street parking meters will be covered to provide free parking for the promotion of holiday season shopping from November 15 to December 31. This recommendation of the transportation and parking committee was implemented by town council Monday night.

The committee feels that this period will also provide a trial for consideration of the possible removal of meters and recommends the police committee concur in this.

Councillor Robert Saunders noted that in the earlier recommendation to council that the meters be left on Yonge Street the committee had left the matter open for representation from the merchants. "It was not our intent to saddle them with something the majority didn't want. We're willing to meet with them or their representatives at any time to discuss the meters," he said.



At the end of a wild ride along Markham Road last Thursday noon, a Cadillac Lumber Truck is shown at rest by the curb. Don Gillis of the town staff is using a fire hose to wash away gasoline which flowed from the truck's punctured gas tank. Fire Chief Alf Stong watches intently as clean-up work proceeds.

## Bayview Official Opening October 30

Official opening ceremonies for the mile and a quarter stretch of Bayview Avenue recently reconstructed as a four-lane paved road with storm sewers, curbs and sidewalk, will be held October 30 at 4 p.m.

The ceremony held by the Toronto and York Roads Commission will take place at the corner of Bayview and Crosby Avenues.

## Legion Protests Nov. 11 Hunting

Fred O'Brecht, president of the Royal Canadian Legion said recently he will ask Lands and Forests Minister Kelso Roberts not to extend the pheasant hunting season from October 28 to November 11, Remembrance Day.

He said the department's decision announced earlier to include November 11 is apparently an oversight. "This has happened before," he said, "but it was changed."

Frank Barrott, president of local Legion branch had no comment when approached by "The Liberal" on this subject. The Legion, it was reported Monday, is also making strong representation to the federal government to have November 11, Remembrance Day, added to the list of statutory holidays.

## Maple Residents Tour CNR Yard This Sunday

Canadian National Railway's multi-million dollar classification yard on Keele Street and Highway 7 will be on show for all Maple and Elmwood Acres subdivision residents this Sunday.

Railway officials have arranged a tour beginning at 2 p.m. at the administration offices as a rally point and continuing by railway car over the huge yard's 156 miles of track and 1,000 acre development.

The yard, which will "hump" all railway freight traffic now being handled in various Toronto yards is expected to be opened early in 1965.

In the past five year's progress of constructing the yard, local residents have been kept informed through public meetings of its development.

## James Jackson's First Novel "To The Edge Of Morning" Explores Futility Of War

By MARGARET McLEAN  
If things are just a little more hectic than usual around 149 Altamira Road—there's a reason.

In a family such as the Jacksons, which consists of James and Elisabeth and five handsome and talented youngsters, there is always an undercurrent of excitement. Either mother has been cast in a Curtain Club play, 17-year-old Lisa is being auditioned for Stratford or 13-year-old Deirdre has received an exciting modelling engagement.

This week however, the head of the family, James Ivor Jackson, has the lime-light and with the publication of his first novel, "To The Edge Of Morning", is receiving the homage of not only his family but of his many



JAMES JACKSON

friends and well-wishers in Richmond Hill.

Fifteen years in the making, this exciting novel, which has been compared to the writings of the famous French author Saint Exupery, is based on Mr. Jackson's experiences while overseas with the RCAF during World War II. As well as being a fast-paced adventure story, it carries with it a serious commentary of the incredible wastage of human lives and effort which such a holocaust engenders.

Mr. Jackson wrote his novel while at the same time holding down a full-time job, or rather a series of them. On his return from overseas and leaving the airforce with the rank of flight lieutenant, he returned to his home province of British Columbia

and entered the University of British Columbia. After getting his B.A. there he took his master's degree in creative writing at the State University of Iowa, and subsequently spent a year on the staff of the University of Western Ontario.

Coming to the Toronto area, Mr. Jackson joined the staff of the Air Force College and is now director of extension and research there. The college conducts courses for air force staff members on three levels, a junior school for junior officers which now has an enrolment of 300, a senior school for squadron rank, with 72 students at present enrolled, and an intermediate school which is conducted by correspondence for any staff member wishing to study for advan-

cedment.

As well as being in charge of the correspondence course, which can accommodate 1,000 students, Mr. Jackson supervises the research library and does some teaching. Yesterday he left for a 10-day stay in England where representatives of the RCAF staff college will compare notes with their British counterparts.

Not satisfied with this demanding job, for the past two years Mr. Jackson has conducted a night school course for the York Central District High School Board on business speaking and writing.

That he is able to do all this and still stay bent over a typewriter long enough to produce a full length novel, not to mention a couple of

## Crossing Guard Will Remain At Markham-Yonge

The school crossing guard will remain at the corner of Yonge Street and Markham Road on the recommendation of the fire and police committee of Richmond Hill Council.

Monday evening Councillor Walter Scudis, chairman of the committee, reported that sidewalks on Lorne Avenue and Church Street are not wide enough to carry the heavy volume of foot traffic if all south-bound children were forced to use them.

His committee also hesitated about creating a stop situation at the corner of Church Street and Markham Road, only a short block from the stoplights at Yonge Street, he said.

Also influencing their decision is the new parking lot for the Richmond Inn which has two openings on to Church Street. The impact of this lot on Church Street traffic is still unknown, he said.

No parking signs will be erected on Laverock Road opposite the apartment building and on Yonge Street in front of the Richmond Inn, Mr. Scudis reported.

## Planner Scalped In Freak Accident

Vaughan's planner Norman Savoy, 36, of 124 Wood Lane, Richmond Hill was "scalped" in a freak car accident last Sunday night north of Thornhill.

Mr. Savoy is in York Central Hospital after emergency surgery in which doctors managed to sew back about 15 inches on the top of his head.

His condition is reported as satisfactory but hospital officials expect him to be there for at least 10 days. He also suffered a broken wrist.

According to Bond Lake OPP Mr. Savoy who was returning home from Toronto around 2 a.m. crashed into the rear of a northbound car, driven by Robert Tyson of Thornhill.

Few details of the accident were available but according to police, Tyson has been charged with careless driving.

Mr. Savoy was hired as planner last July to replace Thomas Gillings, Vaughan's planner for the past 11 years.

## Council Will Not Object To Rezoning Objections

Members of Richmond Hill Council agreed in principle to a suggestion received from its planning board Monday evening.

The planning board noted that four objections have been received to the proposed rezoning in the south-east corner of town—two on one Cedar Avenue lot, and one each on another lot on the same street and one on Essex Avenue. The board recommended to council that the latter body admit these objections are valid and have an amendment to the rezoning bylaw prepared exempting these properties from its provisions.

Reeve James Haggart reported that in his experience, when a property owner makes the claim to the Ontario Municipal Board that he bought a property for a particular purpose and the municipality is now attempting rezoning which will not permit such use, three things could happen. The OMB could rule against the entire bylaw, could rule that these properties be exempt, or could ask the municipality to reconsider the rezoning. "Personally I would prefer not to have any exception at all but I don't think we have a leg

to stand on," Reeve Haggart said.

"I agree in having a street uniform to what is there presently," said Councillor Lois Hancey, "but I still don't think it advisable to make exceptions. We will only be compounding present troubles. But if we can't help it, I will go along."

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst pointed out that the objections could hold up passage of the bylaw which will protect the rest of the property in the area.

## Richmond Hill To Seek Another Water Source

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday evening approved its works committee recommendation to enter into a water exploration agreement with the Ontario Water Resources Commission and signify intention of developing the site as a capital works project at a specified later date.

The works committee noted that although the town's present water supply is adequate it would seem in view of future growth that a known reserve should be established.

## Remembrance Day Film Shown Friday

A film, "Fields of Sacrifice", has been secured by the poppy committee of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 375 for showing in schools in this district. The film shows the true meaning of Remembrance Day and will instruct the youngsters in why this annual observance is held.

The film will be shown this Friday evening at the banquet hall of Legion Court, Ernest Benton, chairman of the poppy committee, informed "The Liberal." Showings will be held at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested will be welcome to see "Fields of Sacrifice" Friday evening.

## Quick Thinking Driver Saves Children

"The driver deserves a medal," G. E. Brown of Church Street South, crossing guard at the corner of Yonge and Markham Road, told "The Liberal". He was referring to Harold Sawyer of Newmarket, driver of a Cadillac Lumber Truck from Maple.

Thursday this 1963 Ford stake truck, loaded with lumber and travelling east on Vaughan Road, approached the intersection at 12:10 noon, just as Mr. Brown was taking a group of school children from the north to the south with the green light. The driver attempted to apply his brakes to bring the heavy truck to a stop on the red light signal, but found the brakes did not respond. He immediately sounded the truck horn and kept it blasting.

The truck shot across the intersection swerving to the left to avoid Mr. Brown and the children and the two westbound cars which had just pulled to a stop on Markham Road. It missed the heavy cement standard, which holds the traffic lights, as it entered the Super-test service station lot and squeezed between the south bank of gas pumps and the curb.

Fortunately about half the children in the group stopped on the north curb when the horn blasted, instead of following Mr. Brown across the road. One of these, Danny Stong, was brushed by the truck and knocked from his feet. He suffered a badly bruised shoulder. Slight damage was also done to the first car on Markham Road.

As the truck left the Super-test property, four rental trailers were struck, two of these were completely demolished, the other two being damaged. A portion of fence was also shattered and a metal light standard smashed.

The driver however managed to avoid utility poles and entered the north traffic lane on Markham Road, just west of Church Street. At this intersection he again avoided children and traffic. The horn still blasting, he bumped the truck tires against the north curb on Markham Road for almost four blocks, finally bringing the truck to a stop in the vicinity of Lawrence Avenue.

Cause of the brake failure was a cracked brake drum, Richmond Hill Police report and somewhere on the wild ride the gas tank was punctured. The fire department was called out and supervised the siphoning of gasoline from the tank.

That there was not loss of life and greater property damage is credited to the driver's skill and cool-headedness in the emergency.

Mr. Brown reports this is not the first time his life and that of the children in his care have been in jeopardy at the corner of Markham Road and Yonge Street. He believes the transfer of the crossing of Markham by school children to the corner of Church Street, as proposed by the Richmond Hill Public School Board, would be a move which would ensure the children's safety.

## Mother Of Three Wins Citizenship Award

## Toronto Dean Speaker At Bayview Graduation

A vivacious mother of three who had returned to school after 17 years has won the coveted Student's Council Award for general proficiency and citizenship at Bayview Secondary School.

Mrs. Aileen Stoneman, now enrolled at York University, will be presented with her award at Bayview's commencement October 30.

She also won an honor bar presented by the student's council for an over 75% average on her grade 13 examinations and a \$500 scholarship to York.

Valedictorian will be Bayview's top student this past year, Roxanne Louw who will be presented with the H. L. Eubank award for highest standing in grade 13 and the York Central District High School Board award for general proficiency.

Guest speaker, following Principal John Kippen's welcome to all graduates

and parents, will be Dean H. I. MacDonald, a Rhodes Scholar and Dean of Men at the University of Toronto.

A reception given by the student's council will be held before the exercises.

Award winners who will be singled out next Friday night are Virginia Wilson, recipient of the Miss Annie Eubank Memorial Award for the highest standing on eight papers on entry into Teachers' College; Carol Powell, who won the Walter Scott Home and School Award for general proficiency in grade 13 as an all-round student who earned a school letter and was a graduate from the Scott public school; David Lay, who won the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries Award and Barbara Lowens and Wayne Everette who won both the Assumens and the Lions Club Awards for general proficiency (Continued On Page 3)

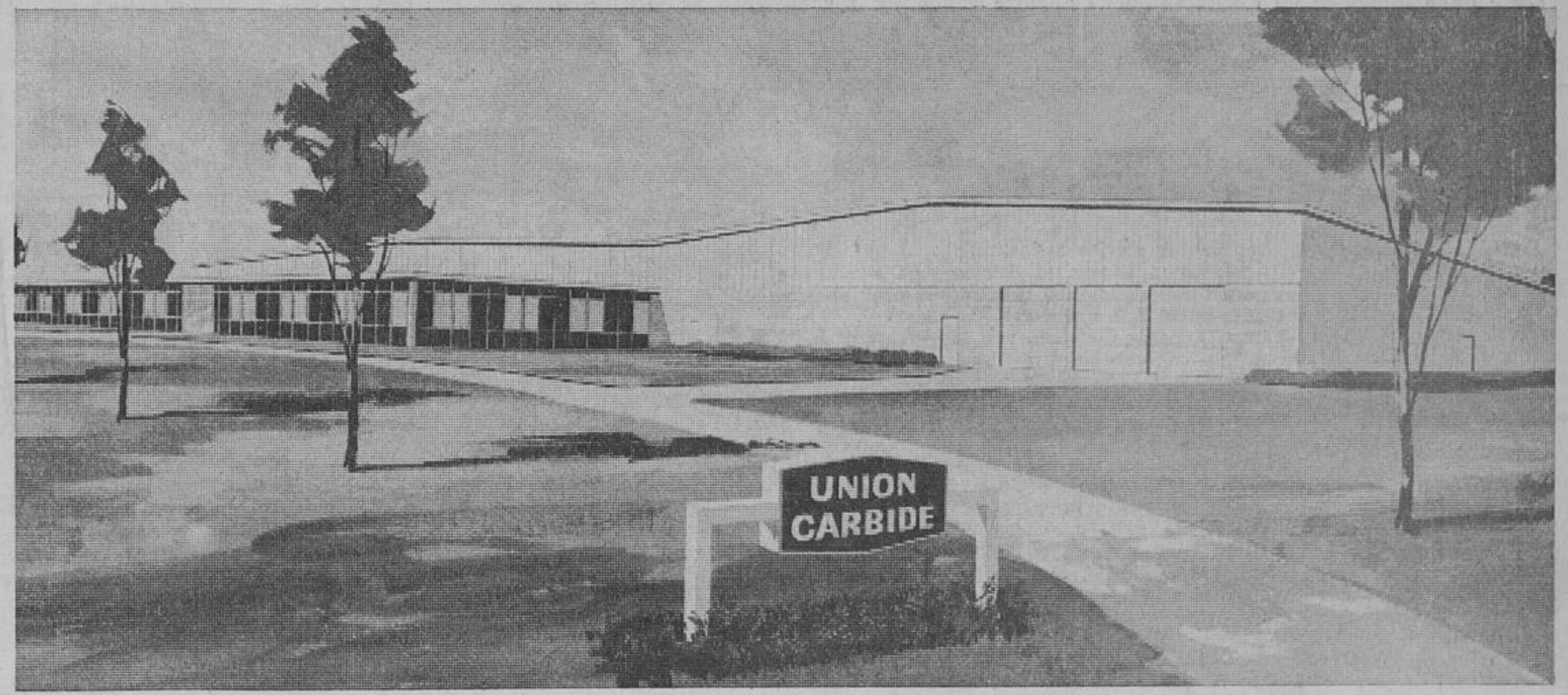
## Warden Honored At Nov. 6 Dinner

York County Warden A. H. Rutherford, reeve of Vaughan Township will be honored for his tenure as 1964 head of York County Council.

The annual occasion is the warden's banquet held at the King Edward Hotel's Crystal Ballroom November 6.

Reeve Rutherford is the 114th warden of York County. The banquet is customarily attended by all municipal councillors and employees, members of the York County press and their wives and husbands.

Next council meeting is in Newmarket at 2 p.m. November 3 and 4.



An architect's sketch of the new Union Carbide fabricated plastic products plant which is being constructed near Maple.

## New Industrial Plant For Vaughan Township

Construction is to start immediately on a new plastic fabricated products plant near Maple, according to an announcement by A. A. Cumming, president of Union Carbide Canada Limited. The 42,000 sq. ft.

plant will be located on the west side of Keele Street, north of Highway 7 in Vaughan Township, on a 10-acre site recently purchased by the company from the Canadian National Railways.

With construction starting at once on the prefabricated structural steel building, it is expected that it will be completed and manufacturing commence late in 1964. The contract for the erection of the building has

been awarded to Internorth Construction (1960) Ltd. of Cooksville. Initially the plant will afford 70 new job opportunities, with this number doubling within the first year's operation.

In making the announcement, Mr. Cumming explained that the plant will be placing primary emphasis on the fabrication of plastic products not currently being manufactured in Canada, such as the company's recently announced soft drink case. Other plastic applications and uses will also be developed as new markets materialize and are cultivated.

According to W. A. Dimma, general manager of this latest Union Carbide operation high development and die costs have often been a major deterrent to the Canadian manufacturer of larger moulded products. "To a large extent, we will be concentrating on building new markets rather than competing for existing ones already serviced by established moulders," he explained.

Union Carbide's new plant at Maple will utilize the latest process technology and equipment in the manufacture of its products. For the fabrication of the soft drink case, the most up-to-date injection moulding equipment is being installed. George K. Petrunia will be plant manager.

Marketing will be directed by E. L. Littlejohn, sales manager, fabricated products, from the new premises.

others not yet published, and several plays. Mrs. Jackson attributes to his tremendous self-discipline, which permits him to concentrate in spite of the (often noisy) distractions of a growing family.

A one-act play written by Mr. Jackson has been performed "in studio" by the Curtain Club and will be entered by them in the workshop of one-act Canadian plays which is to be conducted by the Central Ontario Drama League this year. Entitled "Now I Live and Now My Life is Done" it is now being cast by the Curtain Club.

Mr. Jackson has also written another three-act play and had a radio play produced in Vancouver.

Almost the whole Jackson family is involved with drama in one way or another. Mrs. Jackson, a charter member of the Curtain Club, appears in their productions quite frequently and as well has appeared at the Crest and with other Toronto theatre groups.

Last summer daughter Lisa, a grade 13 student at Richmond Hill High School, was with the Straw Hat Players at Port Carling and played several roles. She recently auditioned with Michael Langham for a role at Stratford next summer.

Fifteen-year-old son Ivor also keeps busy with the Curtain Club and is this year a member of their stage crew. Thirteen-year-old Deirdre, after finally overcoming par-

ental objections, has begun what looks like a promising modelling career. Eleven year old Hugo, who has his father's flashing black eyes, refuses to commit himself as to his future plans, but watches these comings and goings with interest as does the four-year-old baby of the family, Rachel, more commonly known as Pixie.

Asked about his own plans for the future, Mr. Jackson wouldn't commit himself but admitted to being well bitten by the writing bug, so the odds are that his typewriter will continue to take quite a beating in years to come.

His book "To The Edge of Morning" is available locally at Coles Bookstore in the Richmond Heights Centre.