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"In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity"

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

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Will Canvass Ward 1

Sewers, Ditches Local Improvement

agreed to set aside an

amount of \$150,000 (\$50,000

carry out a program of re-

shaping, rebuilding and re-

sodding the ditches in the

can't afford it," he emphasized to proceed

The councillor noted that

three members of the 1965

council live in Beverley

Acres. "We have deep

ditches too and we are con-

cerned about the safety of

our children. We form al-

most a majority of council

and if it were at all pos-

sible, don't you think we

would be pressing for such

Mayor Broadhurst presented

some figures on the proposed

work which estimated the ap-

proximate yearly cost per house

a program?" he asked.

Volunteers to collect signatures on a petition to |in Beverley Acres would be \$60 be circulated in Ward 1, Richmond Hill, asking if done under local improvecouncil to install storm sewers and curbs in that area of town at the earliest possible time, were registered at a meeting held in Beverley Acres Public School auditorium Monday evening. About 75 rate- polity, unless council was prepayers were in attendance at this meeting presided over by Ivan Mansbridge, president of the Elgin Park Ratepayers' Association.

Six members of Richmond on Taylor Mills Drive and Hill Town Council joined the \$7,000. \$3,000 had been meeting at the conclusion of spent in fighting the court their weekly meeting. At the case, he indicated, assuring request of the chair Councillor the ratepayers the balance Walter Scudds and Mayor will be spent to improve Thomas Broadhurst outlined the conditions in that area. He problems which will be encount- also told them the town has ered by the town in this matter.

Mr. Scudds admitted that very little work had been done a year for three years) to by the town on the ditches in this area during the past six years, but explained that legal action had been undertaken area. against the developer and until Mr. Scudds told the group this action was settled the the town had hired the engin-

told a ratepayer, who asked

awarded the two vacant lots To Close CPR's

Kleinburg Station

about the amount of dam-

No objection was made at the April 26 meeting of Vaughan Township Council to the possible closing of CPR's Kleinburg

Station. The finance committee had received a letter from the CPR's Superintendent J. F. Cerate advising that he would make application to the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa for authority to close the

A review of business handled at the station indicates that continuance of caretaker service is not warranted, Mr. Cerate said.

was little possibility of spreading the town's share of this work over the whole municipared to do similar work in all parts of town. "The town's borrowing power would not stand this, even if spread out over a period of 50 years," he

tioned about the work proposed last year in the southwest section of town, a portion of the cost of which would have been spread over the town, Councillor Scudds noted the situation was completely different. "In the first place the people in t'.at area were not seeking the work. Council proposed doing it to permit redevelopment of Yonge Street, which everyone in town agrees is overdue, and ditches could not be touched eering firm of Hisey and Bar- which would have brought in

When Mr. Mansbridge ques-

The mayor confirmed this, stat-rington to do a preliminary would have benefited all rateing the town could not destroy survey of the work necessary payers in town by spreading the the evidence of faulty workman- in Beverley Acres alone to proship and reported that only a vide storm sewers, curbs and 28 tax rate over a larger assesssmall amount of damages had foot wide pavements (neces- ment. Benefits from the work been recovered by the town. sary to receive maximum pro-The Ward 1 councillor vincial grants). Their estimate would be confined to that area, of cost of the project was \$1,-080,000. The councillor report- Councillor Scudds told the

ages, the town had been ed that when this amount is gathering that when a petition debentured over a period of 20 was received by the town to do years the total sum would be the work on a local improvement basis, the project would "If we carry out this program have to be approved by the Onin Ward 1," he stated, 'we must tario Municipal Board. Only be prepared to carry out a simi- five objections could cause the lar program in all other areas board to demand a hearing and of the town where there are if the number of objections reopen ditches - and this is 80% ceived was large, they could of Richmond Hill. We just well refuse the town permission

> The meeting had already agreed to proceed with its petition and did not change its conclusion after listening to the two members of council.



CBC News Commentator Earl Cameron, who lives at 389 Tareyton Road, Richmond Hill, flies to London Friday evening to take part in an unprecedented live trans-Atlantic edition of CBC-TV news next Monday from 7 to 7:15 pm. This broadcast will make use of the Early Bird communications knowledge of plans to remove notice and discuss tree removal Councillor Lois Hancey re-

Mr. Cameron will be assisted by CBC London correspondent Michael Maclear and CBC Paris Correspondent Stanley Burke. Lamont Tilden will report additional news from Toronto. There will also be a taped satellite insert on the national news at 11 pm

American newscasters including Walter Cronkwright, Peter Jennings and others will also be jour- had not had due warning of neying to London for this historic trans-Atlantic the projected removal.

eron and son Hal and they will spend a week visiting relatives in the British Isles.

Lack Site For Jr. Public School

A new junior public to the present Crosby school, which had been planned for Richmond Hill this autumn will not be built after all.

commodate Crosby Heights school will be used for the students from kindergarten to grade six and was to be built in that area. Crosby Heights was to be turned into a senior public school, with grade seven and eight pupils from Walter Scott starting there in September. At present Crosby has grade seven and eight stu-

the new school, the board matter. said it was unable to obtain the land it wanted for it. As a result the board

plans to add a senior wing

Heights School on the existing grounds.

shifts to the property

owner to take up any area

of dispute", he claimed.

"There's no obligation on

the town at present to not-

ify adjacent property own-

ers", he continued, "and we

could give people the idea

we have to do it. If we

be the most practical way."

The new wing will accommodate the senior stu-The school was to ac- dents, while the rest of the other grades.

With the new wing taking up extra space on the grounds, the board will attempt to arrange with the parks board to use some of the adjoining parks land as a playing area. A meeting between the building and planning committees and dents from Beverley Acres. the parks board will be In rescinding plans for drawn up to discuss the

Plans to convert Walter Scott and Beverley Acres to junior public schools, accommodating classes from

Southwest Ratepayers Seek Dead Tree Policy Richmond Hill Council asked its works com- work on a town road allow-the contract to a tree removal

mittee to review the policy on dead tree removal ance". with consideration being given to some means of informing adjacent residents of the town's plans. of notification might invite a casions. This was the result of an appeal by a delegation lot of argument which did not "The salient objection is not at Monday night's council meeting.

As spokesman for the dele-fibrous roots cause in sewer erty, I agree with you, we bury. "If it abuts on a person's gation. Charles Wortman ex-connections. The town respon-should co-operate." pressed concern that trees were sibility ceases at the lot line," cut down on or adjacent to he stated.

private property without warn- The works commissioner reing to the owners of such prop- ported that the recent dead erty. He noted that hydro and tree removal had been done by telephone employees always a private contractor under the check with the residents before winter works program and to carrying on trimming opera- his knowledge one tree had tions, and suggested that in the been removed which was on interest of good public rela- the lot line. Eighty-five percent tions and courtesy council of this tree had been on town should consider establishing a property, he maintained. He general policy that no town em- told council his office had reployee would enter on private ceived several telephone calls property to remove dead trees complimenting the works dewithout consent of the owner partment on its dead tree reof that property. He also rec-moval. Twenty trees were reommended that in the case of moved and 22 received surgery trees adjacent to or abutting on during the program.

private property the property He expressed willingness of mark the tree, that would owner should have advance his department to submit a them. As an alternative, the with owners, but cautioned the ported that the works commitspokesman suggested a notice same could apply to ditching tee of council and the parks sis and treatment of mental illcould be posted on the tree operations, and warned "You board had found that the work ness indicating the town's intent. will handicap me in my work could be carried out more ec-Mr. Wortman said his group if I have to get permission from onomically under a

did not question that the trees adjacent property owners to do works program and so gave ation by open houses held at which had been removed were dead and should have come down, but were merely concerned with the fact that they

Works Commissioner Otto Whalen, when asked by the mayor to give the background of the recent dead tree removal program, stated that at no time in the past six years in Richmond Hill had there been indiscriminate cutting down of trees. All trees which have been cut have been certified dead by a competent tree authority and had to be removed because they constituted a menace to pedestrians and motor cars. "Within the road allowance

the trees are the municipality's responsibility," he informed council, "as the town is liable for any damages they may cause and are also liable for damage

All types of information and Hutchinson said at a meeting

ready have recreation commit-honorarium? "Yes." Were they Board.

form committees quickly and nial committees. the board on legislation giving evening of last week following a.m.

present, \$60 a month with car

"With or without, it won" make any difference to the calibre," said Mr. Hutchinson, get for 1965 as \$130,000, which benefit all around.

is up \$30,000 from 1964.

of eight classrooms, a gym- kindergarten to grade six, nasium and ancillary space remain unchanged.

centennial grants were the gifts, inflictators and sight for community the same, Richmond Hill Publes and eight for community the same, Richmond Hill Public School Chairman Walter Summer School For Grade Nine centred centennial events are Mr. Hutchinson was comment- Pupils Brings Change In Policy

Programs Branch at 559 Jarvis Ontario School Trustees' Coun- A summer school for new nation of Mrs. Margaret Huit-Street, Mr. Cane said. He re-cil, in which the board was ask- grade nine pupils has brought son of Beverley Acres School minded his listeners that 370 ed to answer four questions: about a change in policy by as of June 30. communities in the province al- Were the members receiving an Richmond Hill Public School Interviews with students

from the teachers' colleges will Communities that have not tees and these should all be getting the maximum amount? The board decided on the take place at the Toronto already done so were urged to asked to work with the centen- "Yes." What is the consensus of change at its meeting Thursday Teachers' College, May 7 at 9.30 advise the Ontario Centennial MC for the day was Phil payment to trustees. - "Long a request from York Central The board recommended the

adian Centenary Council which planning Branch of their form- Stone of CHUM in Toronto, a overdue." Is your board in favor District High School Board that signing of 20 contract forms volunteer centennial represent of the chairman heing maid an ation. Information would then volunteer centennial represent of the chairman being paid an the board consider lending it for use on the interviewing mittees apply to their local ium? - "The extra is justi- mathematics, not available in No word was received from a

> the secondary schools. group of parents, which notified the board at its meeting the York Central plans to opweek before that it would be erate a five-week summer presenting a brief regarding the school for grade eight stuteaching of reading in the pubdents, promoted to grade lic schools. nine, who wish to improve The group had felt that readtheir chances of success in

ing was a problem with pupils grade nine by studying the in the primary grades. two subjects.

The board's policy previously GREENWOOD-The horse and has been not to lend out school pony population in Greenwood The council, which will sub- equipment. However, it felt reached a record high last week mit its findings to the provin- that lending the books to the with the arrival of "Beg Red," cial government, listed its bud-summer school would be of a quarter horse for Brian Mc-Taggart from his parents Mr. The board accepted the resig- and Mrs. Charles McTaggart.

firm. She told the delegate the Mayor Thomas Broadhurst proposal had been recorded in also cautioned that a policy the press on at least two oc-

from the Southwest Home Owners Association made exist," but if there is any ques- so much whether the tree is tion that the owner might dead, but where it is," sumthink the tree is on his prop- marized Councillor Eric Hand-

property or is wholly on his Reeve Donald Plaxton property, the owner should be felt the question of whether consulted. This is the feeling a tree is dead or not could

of the delegation." cause problems. "We might Works Commissioner Whalen almost have to have a coranswered in the negative when oner's jury to decide," he asked by Councillor Hancey, if quipped, suggesting a sysany works employee or contem of marking a tree with tractor ever entered private a dab of paint could be con- property to remove trees. He sidered. "The onus then noted that in some cases private property owners have planted trees on town property.

Observe May 1 To 7 Mental Health Week

May 1 to 7 is a special week in the year which reminds the

winter Canadian Mental Health Associthe Aurora Hospital, May 1, 2 and 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; at the Newmarket Hospital, psychiatric unit, 6th floor, May 4 from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and at Warrendale Home, Oak Ridges, on May 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. lage Chapter will present a

On May 4 the Markham Vilfashion show in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in that vil-

lage at 8 p.m. Public health education has changed the old fashioned conception of mental disease as a scandal to be hushed up, to an understanding that a wide range of disorders may affect the mind just as they do the body. As in all cases of illhealth, the sooner the patient is given proper diagnosis and treatment, the sooner he may be able to return to a normal

May Halt Elgin Mills Bus

The Toronto Transit Commission has been asked by the three municipalities (Richmond Hill and the Townships of Vaughan and Markham) who own the North Yonge bus line to prepare a report and estimate of reduction in operating costs, Councillor Eric Handbury reported to Richmond Hill Council Monday

Basis for the report and estimate will be:

1. To cease operation of the extended route from the former terminal to Elgin Mills Sideroad East. 2. To inaugurate a one-

hour service at certain times of the day and leave the rush hour schedule as it is at present. This decision, it was re-

ported, was reached at an April 8 meeting attended by Reeve Charles Hooper of Markham Township, Reeve A. H. Rutherford of Vaughan Township, Councillor Lois Hancey of Richmond Hill, and Messrs. Inglis and Vardin of the TTC.

Councillor Handbury reported the commission had been asked for fast action on this report and Clerk Russell Lynett reported it was expected in within the next few days.

The races, which are to

Road Races This Saturday

itors in the first, of what it is hoped will be annual, Richmond Hill Rose Bowl Road Races scheduled for this Saturday afternoon will be Dave Smith and Ken Hamilton who will be competing in the high school juvenile

three-mile race. Dave last year was a member of the four-member cross-country team from Toronto Olympics who won the

Canadian title. Ken is fresh from two first place finishes in Easter races in Toronto and Ottawa, in each of which he broke the course record. Many fine senior runners starting point at Newkirk from all over the province

have already entered the sen- quarters will be set up on the ior open six mile event. Texas Instruments property These runners include Dave and plenty of parking space Ellis of Toronto Olympics, and spectators' vantage who is the current American points will be available in the Cross-Country title holder. vicinity. The location would He is also highly rated as seem ideally suited for an race.

an indoor runner at the two and three mile distances. Marathoners Gordon Dixon and Ron Wallingford of Hamilton are also among the

starters in this race. Other events in the program, which starts at 2 p.m., include a junior open three mile event, a woman's event and a public school event. Some misunderstanding has arisen about the latter limited to Richmond Hill schools which it is hoped to have straightened out in time for the young athletes to com-

Scene of the races will be Newkirk Road, with the and Centre Street. Headevent of this kind.

The race event is the result of a lot of hard work over a six month period by a committee chaired by Bill Lazenzy, who represents Richmond Hill Town Council on it. Other members of the committee are: Charles Seath, Thornhill Secondary School: John Passmore, Bayview Secondary School; Bill Babcock, Richmond Hill High School: Derrick Milner, wellknown runner of Oak Ridges; Pat Smith and Eric Crump of Richmond Hill. Paul Post, coach of the Toronto Olympic Club has been available for expert advice to the group.

events have been donated by mation on the races. local merchants and town

be held in Richmond Hill May 1, may well be over before the sponsoring committee gets permission to hold them. Richmond Hill Public School Board at its meet-

ing Thursday evening of

last week decided that the

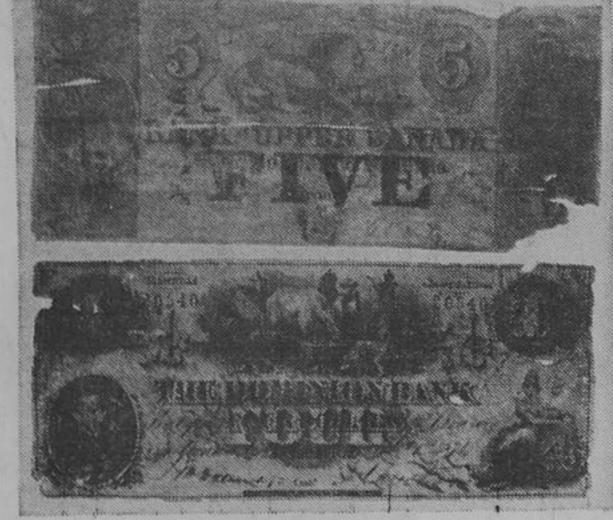
Richmond Hill Road Races

Committee, which plans to conduct the races in conjunction with the schools. would have to make formal application to the board before it could start posting its notices in the schools about them. The committee is affiliated with the Amateur

Athletic Union of Canada, from whom the board received notice of the upcoming event. Deena Simpson, vice-

chairman of the board, said Trophies for the various she would like more infor-

Superintendent Gordon council has agreed to provide McIntyre said the schools mementoes to each of the were prepared to post the first 10 finishers in each notices as soon as the board gave permission.



Find Old Bills

When Len Pugh purchased the former Nichols' property at 117 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill, to use as real estate offices, he received some fringe benefits. Tucked away in an old account book (he also bought the library) kept by the late Hesse Nichols who died in 1928, he discovered a four dollar bill and a five dollar bill. The five dollar bill (at the top of the picture), issued by Cabinet Centennial Committee said, and smaller contingents of grams who would do a profestees all receive the same at

the Bank of Upper Canada, was numbered and signed by hand, indicating that it is of a very early issue. The four dollar bill is dated 1874 and is listed at many times its face mation; and the Centennial local celebrations where this is ent that after their municipal- Vice-Chairman Deena Simp value in present-day catalogues.

where anyone interested may see them. He also loaned them to the Richmond Hill Coin Club to exhibit at their spring show.

Kleinburg Subdivider Offers To Build Sewage Treatment Plant

After a delegation repre- with, permission will have senting the Kleinburg Estates to be obtained from the Ratepayers' Association attended last week's meeting of Vaughan Township Council, three representatives of the association attended the April 21

waterworks committee meeting. Also present was John Spence, Thornhill, representing

to service the existing subdivis- make up the deficiency.

room accommodation for the to be paid. elementary school. pointed out that before a further homes to be built in of Seven suggested centennial zen. sewage plant is proceeded the subdivision.

Metro Conservation Authority and the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Further, any additional subdivision will have to be approved by both the Vaughan Township and the Metropolitan Planning Boards.

Another Kleinburg delegation the developers of the subdivis- was received at the April 26 council meeting. The previous Mr. Spence advised that after week's delegation had suggested discussions with Phillip Jones, that since the owners of the a professor of sanitary engin-subdivision had refused to pay eering at the University of To- water rates on the vacant lots ronto, he was willing to con- in the subdivision, they were

struct a sewage treatment plant being charged higher rates to its broad spectrum of peoples, plowing matches. ion, provided he is allowed to It was explained however, urged that all these be ex-dances from a portable stage in streets with such things as subdivide a further 80 lots ad- that under the terms of the sub- ploited in planning centennial the town park. jacent to the subdivision to help division agreement, water rates celebrations.

struction of additional class- lots, all water rates would have eau of the National Museum Legion, the Lions clubs, etc. tions representing the 10 pro-Following the faulty opera- groups take part in the cele- cars and of horse drawn ritories could be set up in Mr. Spence agreed to tion of septic tanks, the York brations; Canada's grand old vehicles. confirm his submission by County Health Unit had refused man of art, A. Y. Jackson, an - Crowning of a centennial And, Mr. Harris concluded, let a letter. However, it was last summer to allow any original member of the Group queen - possibly a senior citi- a gala fireworks display be the

EARL CAMERON

London Broadcast

Mr. Cameron will be accompanied by Mrs. Cam-

Canada's Birthday Party

Mr. Brockie advised that

mittees have been formed

by local municipalities. The

Newmarket regional con-

ference was the 20th held

so far and by the end of

May 38 will have been com-

By MARGARET McLEAN Those communities which have not yet appointed and dramatic artists will be centennial committees and did not have represent- travelling across the country atives at the Regional Centennial Planning Conference held at Newmarket April 21 will find themselves one lap behind in planning fitting celebrations

for Canada's 100th birthday celebrations. The nearly 100 representa-urging special activities in the it is expected that professional tives who attended the day-long performing arts, Montreal's help will be available in arsession at the Canadian Legion Gratien Gelinas advised, over ranging them. Hall came away filled with in- a shot of a performance by Can- Bert Cane of the Community formation and enthusiasm after ada's national youth orchestra Programs Branch of the Dehearing a variety of speakers, "Let your imagination soar like seeing film strips, slides and this music". And after a slow- briefly and noted that the centhree colored motion pictures, motion shot of a broncho rider tennial grants had been a tre-"This is to be Canada's birth- came to a sudden halt with the mendous incentive in prompt-

nial Planning Branch. The tennial committees get to work applications have been received Honoraria or no, the calibre centennial grants were the gifts, immediately and said "Don't for centennial parks, eight for of school trustees will still be Canada would enjoy, but fun in the air" and games still had to be aralready 380 centennial com-

ranged for the party. On the national level, centennial events are being arranged by the Centennial Commission, created by Parliament in December, 1961; by the national conference on the Centennial of Confederation, a 60member advisory body which has been meeting twice a year since 1961; and by the Canmember bodies and acts as a clearing house and information

Commission and municipal cen- festivals on request. Similarly, (Continued On Page 3) tennial committees, also keeping the public informed of centennial programs, major pro-

jects and special events. Mr. Brockie urged the assembled civic leaders to get everybody into the act, primary school children, high school Paul Harris of the Ontario tests. students and senior citizens. Centennial Planning Branch - Beard growing contest. "Involve the women through presented to the conference "67 - A competition for the their church groups and the ideas for '67".

Mr. Brockie stressed that centennial celebrations would attract thousands of visitors to Canada in 1967 and hoped that committee leaders would see that their communities sparkled with cleanliness, flags and bunting and colored lights.

A colored film "The Quality farming methods and machin- spiels and sleigh rides. of a Nation" explored the var- ery of 100 years ago.

He also agreed to make a cash lots and that before building fields were shown at work in by a dance, involving all com- the centennial symbol, the contribution to finance the con- permits would be issued for the the film. Dr. Marious Barb- munity groups, Scouts, the stylized maple leaf with 11 secstressed that native and ethnic - A parade of old model vinces and the Northwest Ter-

groups of performing musical taking part in local events. Historical pageants are now

being written for the department and will be sent to any community asking for them and

day party," said J. A. Brockie, rider in mid air, commentator ing the establishment of recreadirector of the Ontario Centen- Austin Willis urged that cen- tional facilities. To date, 30

available from the Community ing on a questionnaire from the

be sent out regularly to the ative. He urged that the com-extra 25 percent of his honorar-sets of text books in English and days. Military tattoos will be held radio and TV stations for pro-fied." On the provincial level is the in large centres, Mr. Brockie fessional MC's for their pro-

chaired by Hon. James Auld, army, navy or airforce person- sional job. Minister of Tourism and Infor- nel will be sent to take part in He also reminded those pres- allowance. Planning Branch, headed by Mr. requested. A strong folk-arts ity had received official approv- son said the honoraria weren't Mr. Pugh has these old bills on display in his office Brockie, which maintains liaison committee has been formed and al for its centennial project, the enough to attract people one between the federal Centennial will send performers to various deadline for submission of final way or another

"67 Ideas For '67'

WI encourage merchants and These were accompanied by farmyards and gardens. businessmen to participate," he colored slides and included - Historical pageants and events for every month in the plays, possibly a drama comyear. Among the ideas suggested petition. - An exhibition of pioneer A centennial costume ball, furnishings and equipment.

preceded by group sewing bees - An arts and crafts show to prepare authentic 19th cen- - School displays, such as A square dance festival, 100 years ago.

potted plants hanging from - A snowman building and lamp standards and decorative defray the costs of the plant, were to be levied against vacant Celebrities from various ice sculpture contest, followed lighting. It was suggested that

displays of arts and crafts; in - Swimming and diving con- events.

-Expanded agricultural ex- contests and competitions. hibits at fall fairs including - Community reunions, bon-Along with these ideas it was - Centennial trophies for suggested that communities should engage in an all-over territories and occupations and _ A festival of national clean-up campaign, beautifying

the re-creation of a classroom of

- Park stages for musical

cleaning and beautifying of

lights or in flower gardens. grand finale of all centennial