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## Father And Son Killed In Train Crash

A father and son, who were killed in an accident Monday just in front of their Maple home, were buried today (Thursday), in the family plot at Maple Cemetery in Maple.

Funeral services for Elmer Hadwen, 37, of RR 1, Maple, and Richard Hadwen, 10, were conducted by Rev. Martin Jenkinson, King City United Church, from Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora.

Mr. Hadwen and his son were killed instantly when the stake truck in which they were riding, was struck by a southbound CNR train at a private crossing one mile north of Maple. The truck, which was driven by Mr. Hadwen, was completely demolished in the collision.

Mr. Hadwen is survived by his wife, the former Helen Paterson; four children, Kim, Mark, Shelley and Jimmy; his father, J. Elmer Hadwen; two sisters, Jean (Mrs. Harold Kirby), and Irene (Mrs. Michael Miller), and one brother, Wilbert.

Richard is survived by his mother, three brothers and a sister, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson, Richmond Hill and his grandfather Elmer Hadwen.

Coroner Dr. B. Granton, Richmond Hill, said no definite decision had been made as to whether there would be an inquest into the deaths.

## Council Wins Point From Metro, Rewrite Clause In Official Plan

Richmond Hill Council has exercised any control over the issuance of debentures, which, as Richmond Hill pointed out, is the responsibility of the OMB.

Accordingly, Mr. Comay said, he would be prepared to recommend to his board that the text of the official plan be amended as suggested by Richmond Hill. Approval of any proposed debenture issue by the OMB shall be conclusive evidence of the local municipalities' financial ability to finance such a service.

Commented Acting Mayor Donald Plaxton facetiously: "We finally won a point".

Council agreed to write a letter of acknowledgement to Mr. Comay.

## Investigate Rat Poison Formula To Foil Marybay Cres. Rodents

The Marybay Crescent rat debate was touched on briefly at last week's council meeting when Councillor Ivan Mansbridge asked if any consideration had been given to his rat poisoning suggestion.

Mr. Mansbridge had earlier offered a type of rat poisoning formula which he said was harmless to children and pets except rats.

## Ice Cream Out? In Mkm Township

Markham Township Council believes in the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure.

Monday afternoon, following the lead of Richmond Hill Town Council, Deputy-revee Cleary Palmer asked to make a notice of motion to introduce a bylaw prohibiting ice-cream vendors in the township.

Mr. Palmer said he believed in "stopping it — possible accidents to children running out to the ice cream trucks — before it starts."

The bylaw, which would be patterned after the one passed by North York, will be on the agenda at next week's meeting.

The North York bylaw was put in about a year ago, but recently had to be amended when the vendors got around it by selling "iced milk."

Now, according to a spokesman for the township the vendors are trying to avoid prosecution by selling their wares from units and going from door to door. He said it was possible the North York bylaw would have to be amended again.

Richmond Hill council recently gave third and final reading to a bylaw banning the vendors.

## Phony \$20s Still Turning Up Here

Counterfeit \$20 bills are still turning up in Richmond Hill.

Police reported three in the past few weeks, all from the Allencourt Plaza.

Police Chief R. P. Robins said this didn't necessarily mean that Allencourt was receiving more of the bills than other areas, but possibly the businessmen there were more alert in detecting them.

The bills are usually a little darker in color around the picture of the Queen, than legitimate ones, but are otherwise not too distinguishable.

## Councillor Asks Work Safeguard

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge feels general contractors should demand some form of performance bond from sub-trades to ensure against unnecessary installation errors.

Mr. Mansbridge brought the matter up at last week's meeting stating he had noted the \$350 extra cost to one area of the Crosby Heights Public School addition was due to an error on the part of a sub-trade in installing a heating unit.

He felt the general contractor should bear some responsibility in assuming such an extra cost.

"Perhaps a performance bond could be arranged," he said. "I notice this sub-trade has gone out of business since then leaving the school board with the bill."

Acting Mayor Donald Plaxton agreed some type of performance bond should be obtained from all sub trades "because there have been so many bankruptcies in the construction field during the past two or three years."

Mr. Plaxton pointed out that the council had no jurisdiction over the school board and therefore it would perhaps be better if you approached them on an individual basis.

Mr. Mansbridge agreed stating "we have no jurisdiction but we do get stuck with the bill in the long run."

## 20 Ontario Scholars From Area Schools

Eighteen students in York Central High School District qualified as Ontario Scholars on grade 13 examinations written in June, according to lists released Tuesday by principals of the five schools in the system.

To qualify for the provincial award, a student must obtain an average of 80% or more on eight grade 13 papers, including two English credits, English and each language count for two credits each. Each other subject is one credit.

The scholarship will bring each of these top students a diploma and a cheque for \$400. The Department of University Affairs has announced the cheques and diplomas will be delivered in late fall, probably November, and will be forwarded by schools to parents.

**RICHMOND HILL HIGH**

There are seven students eligible for the Ontario Scholarship at Richmond Hill High School. Valdi Inken tops the list with seven firsts, two seconds and an average of 87.6%. Robin Burnie received seven firsts and one third for an average of 84.4%. Tony Thompson had eight firsts and one second for an average of 82.1%. Jane Wisocet had nine firsts for an average of 81.8%. David Movat received seven firsts and two seconds for an average of 81.5%. Susanne Carter had seven firsts, one second and one third for an average of 80.4%. and Beverley Fumerton had seven firsts and two seconds for an average of 80.1%.

In addition the following obtained an average of first class honors (75% or higher) on eight grade 13 papers including English: Bonnie Cameron, Keith Freeman, Donald Hamilton, Anthony Hitchins, Carol Hunter and Ian Wood.

**THORNHILL SECONDARY**

Six grade 13 students at Thornhill Secondary School qualified as Ontario Scholars.

Wendy Mitchinson topped the list, and William Pearks, John Bisti, David Proulx, John Steffler and David Wright also qualified.

Ten students at this school received 75% or better on seven credits. They are: Carolyn DeMarco, Paul Henry, Jim Kirby, Richard Spoon, Catharina Mugasaki, Jane Raven, David Riley, Paul Spafford, Marjorie Wayke and Robert Willson.

**BAYVIEW SECONDARY**

Stuart Roger Barnes was the top student at Bayview Secondary School and Donald George Smith also qualified as an Ontario Scholar. Wayne Rumble achieved first class honors.

**LANGSTAFF SECONDARY**

In the first year in which it has had a grade 13, Langstaff Secondary School had two students who qualified for an Ontario Scholarship. They are: Susan Taylor and Ian Rankin.

Pamela Newton and Sharon Pick also received first class honor standing.

**WOODBIDGE HIGH**

Janet Smith, grade 13 student at Woodbridge High School, qualified for an Ontario Scholarship. Cathy See received first class honor standing and James Fielders, who wrote only five papers received first class honors on all five.

Approximately 391 York Central grade 13 students wrote the departmental examinations in June.

**KING CITY SECONDARY**

King City Secondary School grade 13 results are commendable, with two students qualifying as Ontario Scholars. This school is under the jurisdiction of the Aurora District High School Board.

Janet Stubbs won an Ontario Scholarship with eight first class honors and Edward Lee qualified with five firsts and four seconds.

Other students with five or more first class honors are: Angela Hughes, seven firsts and two seconds; Katherine Whalley, six firsts and three seconds; Donald Ailles, five firsts and three seconds; and Mary Dennett, five firsts, two seconds and two credits.

After next year, grade 13 examinations are to be abolished. Students will be admitted to universities in the future on the basis of their standing on college entrance tests and their teacher's recommendations. This year the final examination marks count for only 65% of the total standing with the teacher's mark making up 35%.



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## Record Playground Attendance In Richmond Hill

The 1966 summer playground program in Richmond Hill closed with a zip a week ago as a special "Parents' Night" was held at three of the playgrounds. Some of the action for the special occasion is shown above at MacKillop. Playground Supervisor Linda (Ralph) Loughridge and Assistant Chip Martin lead the boys and girls in a demonstration of playground activities.

The playground program for 1966 closed last Friday but not until a record year for attendance was chalked up as over 12,000 youngsters turned out for summertime fun. Miss Ann Firman is playground supervisor and is currently vacationing in Banff, Alberta.

## Woman Appeals To Markham Council For Relief From Noise, Dust And Potholes

A Thornhill woman who complained of noise, dust and potholes in her neighborhood, plus the unattractive condition, had Markham Township Council nodding in sympathetic agreement with her Monday afternoon, and promises to do something about it in the very near future.

"It's almost as noisy as it is here," Mrs. A. E. F. Wright, 318 John Street, told council after several trucks thundering by on the road outside the house and the six other residences in the area, were surrounded on three sides by the CN Railway, whose crossing was about five-sixteenths of a mile from her place on John Street.

"It's always been there, so it's obviously our fault for going there in the first place," Mrs. Wright said.

However, she still felt there were some things that could be done to help alleviate the situation. Sunday night, there had been a display of fireworks until after midnight, and then there were always gravel trucks to add to the noise, as well as

## Discuss Paving Elgin Mills Rd.

Richmond Hill Council last week authorized its works commissioner to confer with Markham Township officials regarding the future paving of the gravel portion of Elgin Mills Sideroad East from Newkirk Road to Bayview Avenue.

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge questioned if any date had been set for a start on the project.

The council, Louis Hancey said as the road lies in Markham Township it would be up to them to initiate the necessary action. Mrs. Hancey is vice-chairman of the works committee which made the recommendation to council.

Works Commissioner Otto Whalen pointed out that there are a considerable number of procedures to follow before work could commence including reaching an agreement, calling of tenders for the work, plus approval from the Department of Highways in order to qualify for subsidy.

"The exact starting date," he said, "is therefore indefinite at the moment."

## Three Charged With Kidnapping

A Richvale man and his brother have been charged with the kidnapping of a Markham Township man.

Arthur Marinoff, 33, of 70 May Avenue, and Roy Marinoff, 26, of 287 Penn Ave., Newmarket, and an accomplice, Wayne Gates, 29, of 530 East Kingston Road, Toronto, appeared in Magistrate's court in Richmond Hill Tuesday and were remanded until September 27.

Besides the kidnapping charge, the men were also charged with assault occasioning bodily harm, against Dayton Platten, 41, of RR 1, Unionville, the alleged kidnapping victim.

According to police, Mr. Platten rushed into the Gormley Garage the night of August 9, claiming to have been tied up and locked in the trunk of a car after being abducted by three men from his home on 18th Avenue, between Concession 6 and 7. He said he untied himself and then worked the trunk catch loose and escaped to the garage.

## Weekend Golfers Include Thieves

Golf clubs continue to be among the favorite prey of weekend thieves in Vaughan Township.

Last week, more than \$3,000 in golf balls and equipment was taken from Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club in a break-in there, while this weekend, Uplands Golf and Country Club, Thornhill, was the victim.

The pro shop of the club was entered and a quantity of golf balls, valued at between \$250 and \$300, was taken.

Several driving ranges and other golf clubs in the area have also reported minor thefts during the summer.

Another township business place to suffer from thieves is the CNB booth at the Boyd Conservation area, which reported its second break-in this summer.

Taken were a quantity of cigarettes and some change from the pay telephone.

John McEwen, RR 3, Woodbridge, reported the theft of two men's suits and 140 long playing records from his home in a break-in there during the weekend.

## Beverly Acres Resident Complains Cellar Flooded Day Water Taps Went Dry

A letter from a Richmond Hill resident complaining his cellar was flooded the same day he heard there was a severe water shortage in town was read to council last week.

The writer — A. N. Plummer of 289 Brownale Crescent, Beverly Acres — states that on July 28 he read in "The Liberal" a headlined story telling of the water shortage.

"Imagine my surprise," states the letter, "on reading the story regarding water shortage, to find the very same evening that a number of my neighbors on Brownale Crescent and myself had just received our own indoor swimming pools 'basement style' through the courtesy of the Richmond Hill sewage system."

The letter goes on to lay the finger of blame on the Crosby pumping facilities which it claims were unable to handle the rain that fell the same day.

Rain, it reads, coming from the roofs down drain pipes was "not being directed away from the foundations but was being allowed to flow into the ground right beside the houses where the pumps could not handle it."

The writer goes on to say that "if the pumps are designed to handle this extra water, then it is obvious that the piping from our part of the town to the pumps is not large enough."

"To ease the situation of the back up of sewage, I suggest a bylaw be passed to make all householders provide and install drain pipes to carry rain water at least six feet from the house foundations, and have the law strictly enforced."

Mr. Plummer also complains about the grading and sodding of ditches in the higher street areas instead of beginning first at the lower end where the silt is clogged up.

It concludes stating that "if council would generate as much indignation about too much water in Beverly Acres as they have with a very occasional water shortage, our problem would be on the road to being solved."

The letter signs off with: "Yours till the next rainstorm".

Works Commissioner Otto Whalen said the letter was true in many points but also badly informed on other ones.

Answering Mr. Plummer's point on extending a downspout six feet from his house, Mr. Whalen stated "if I had been troubled with water backing up in my basement and had lived in a place for 10 years I would have done just that. Put an elbow on the pipe and let it out six feet."

He stated that there were many cases where residents did not extend their downpipes and suffered for it when the roof water went straight into the weeping tile, into the sanitary sewer, and backed up into the cellar.

"It is impossible for a bylaw to be passed forcing installation of downpipes. I've checked with the OWRC and the best you can do is to pass a 'bylaw of intimidation' which has no teeth in it. Our authority extends to just below the lot line."

Mr. Whalen said his department did not tolerate downpipes leading directly into sanitary sewers and said inspections were carried out to ensure this procedure would be corrected when discovered.

He said that on the day of the rainstorm the pumping facilities at Crosby were not over extended in any manner and were not responsible for the cellar flooding in Mr. Plummer's house or the two neighbors' beside him.

He suggested it could be one of a number of things

including the closing of a relief valve, plugged drainage system, or water seeping into the weeping tile from the roof.

"But I can assure you," he reiterated, "there was no basement flooding as a result of the rainstorm and the pumps being over-extended."

Mr. Whalen also said that his department was forced to clear out ditches from the higher street areas first because the silt washed down and would undo everything if work commenced on the lower side.

He said the work was a five-year effort and would cost too much money if it were commenced in this manner.

"We have our instructions from the OWRC to start at the top end and work down preventing silt washing down and plugging everything up again forcing it to be started all over."

"It would be a different story if all the present ditches were asphalted but we just haven't got the money to do this," he said.

Mr. Whalen concluded saying that it would be a good thing if people heard about Mr. Plummer's letter and followed his advice about extending down pipes "for their own benefit."