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support to a similar bylaw in

A Richvale man and his

the kidnapping of a Markham

Arthur Marinoff, 33, of 70

May Avenue, and Roy Marinoff,

26, of 287 Penn Ave., Newmar-

ket, and an accomplice, Wayne

Gates, 29, of 530 East Kingston

Road, Toronto, appeared in

Magistrate's Court in Richmond Hill Tuesday and were remand-

bodily harn, against Dayton

Garage the night of August 9,

claiming to have been tied up

and locked in the trunk of a car

Township man.

#### 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 Eric Elmer Hadwen, 37, of RR 1, Maple, and Richard Eric 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.

## Woman Appeals To Markham Council For in "stopping it — possible acci- for its opinion. Relief From Noise, Dust And Potholes

plained of the constant noise in her out. her neighborhood, plus the untidy condition, had Markham Township Council nodding in sympathetic agreement with her Monday afternoon, and prom-

ises 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 "It's always been there, so ting mostly. after several trucks thundering it's obviously our fault for go-

A spokesman for the vote wet committee in Vaughan Township said last week that the committee will probably drop Discuss Paving its efforts for another recount, following the results of the last According to the spokesman, Elgin Mills Rd.

Judge Charles Henry, after reviewing two recounts and sev- Richmond Hill Council last allowance widened. eral written arguments, has week authorized its works comvotes short of the required 60 ham Township officials regard-ting in a sidewalk, it would be brother have been charged with

Liquor and beer stores were gravel portion of Elgin Mills approved by township voters in Sideroad East from Newkirk a plebiscite May 14, but cock- Road to Bayview Avenue. tail bars were lost when only Councillor Ivan Mansbridge 59 percent of the voters approv- questioned if any date had been

set for a start on the project. Township Clerk F. G. Jackman, said council had not yet as the road lies in Markham been informed officially of the Township it would be up to latest vote result

#### Weekend Golfers chairman of the works committee which made the recommendation to council.

Golf clubs continue to be work could commence including among the favorite prey of reaching an agreement, calling weekend thieves in Vaughan of tenders for the work, plus

in golf balls and equipment was for subsidy. and Country Club in a break-in said, "is therefore indefinite at ing by your back door. there, while this weekend, Up-the moment." lands Golf and Country Club, Thornhill, was the victim.

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 CNIB booth at the Boyd Conservation area, which reported its second break-in this summer.

Taken were a quantity of cig- "The Liberal" a headlined arettes and some change from story telling of the water the roofs down drain pipes dations, and have the law the pay telephone.

本本本本 John McEwen, RR 3, Wood- states the letter, "on reading being allowed to flow into the plains about the regrading bridge, reported the theft of the story regarding water ground right beside the and sodding of ditches in the ones. two men's suits and 140 long shortage, to find the very houses where the pumps higher street areas instead of playing records from his home same evening that a number could not handle it." in a break-in there during the of my neighbors on Brownweekend.

A Thornhill woman who com-building threatened to drown kick up dust and contribute to no longer whistle through crossthe potholes in the road. Mrs. Wright said her

"We're in an odd and un- A bylaw putting an end to it house and the six other residences in the area, were surrounded on three sides had been done in the area in Council Monday, and now only by the CN Railway, whose crossing was about five-sixteenths of a mile from her been done "in spite of us," the Ottawa before it becomes law, man for the township the ven-dermaas. place on John Street.

by on the road outside the ing there in the first place," allowance on the south side was The North Weight said grown over with weeds and had Hillsview Drive. However, she still felt there were some things that could be done to belte alleviate the site of the edge, so that it was imdone to help alleviate the sit-possible to step onto it from law before, but the board had cently gave third and final read-

until after midnight, and then was a repository for shopping "I really don't know what to North York Township prohibitto add to the noise, as well as ask you, but I think we should ing the use of whistles on the have some relief," Mrs. Wright south side of Steeles.

> She then suggested that a walkway or bridle path be built Three Charged stables in the area — and the fence removed, with the road With Kidnapping

Reeve Stewart Rumble said found the committee still two missioner to confer with Mark- that, if council considered put-

ing the future paving of the the first in the township. He did have some good news for Mrs. Wright, however, when he told her that council was in the process of putting through a bylaw that would prohibit whistling at seven crossings between Steeles and Hillsview

Councillor Allan Sumner said ed until September 27. them to initiate the necessary that council had no way of re- Besides the kidnapping action. Mrs. Hancey is vice-stricting traffic, which would charge, the men were also chairman of the works commit-only increase with new develop-charged with assault occasioning

A motion by Deputy-reeve Platten, 41, of RR 1, Unionville, Works Commissioner Otto Cleary Palmer that the matter the alleged kidnapping victim, Include Thieves Whalen pointed out that there be discussed at the next comAccording to police, Mr. Platare a considerable number of mittee meeting, was approved ten rushed into the Gormley

procedures to follow before unanimously by council.

after being abducted by three approval from the Department Whistling while you work men from his home on 18th Last week, more than \$3,000 of Highways in order to qualify may be all right underground, Avenue, between Concession 6

but it's a bit nerve shattering if and 7. He said he untied himtaken from Richmond Hill Golf "The exact starting date," he it's carried out by trains roar- self and then worked the trunk

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

Richmond Hill Council has exercise any control over the won a skirmish with the Metro-issuance of debentures, which, politan Official Plan Commit- as Rich nond Hill pointed out, is tee but the over-all remains in the responsibility of the OMB. Accordingly, Mr. Comay said,

he would be prepared to recom-The Metro Official Plan - mend to his board that the text now in a state of preparation - of the official plan be amended will affect the municipalities in as suggested by Richmond Hill. the southern part of York Coun-Approval of any proposed dety and control certain types of benture issue by the OMB shall be conclusive evidence of the

In a letter sent to council local municipalities' financial Metro Planning Chief Eli Com- ability to finance such a service. ay has agreed ith Richmond Hill's suggestion that a fringe municipality's ability to pay for municipality's ability to pay for Council a service.

Commented Acting Mayor Donald Plaxton facetiously: "We finally won a point". any services in connection with a proposed development should be determined only by the On-

tario Municipal Board. cipality to develop should "be that municipality to finance the

prevent such growth.

"It was not intended", Mr. poisoning suggestion.

# Ice Cream Out? harmless to children and pets Work Safeguard

believes in the old adage about present time. an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure.

of motion to introduce a bylaw Unit. prohibiting ice-cream vendors Mrs. Hancey said Mr. Mans- in installing a heating unit.

in the township. Mr. Palmer said he believed will be presented to the unit tor should bear some responsidents to children running out Works Commissioner Otto cost.

patterned after the one passed to all but rats it seemed point- leaving the school board with ings between Steeles and Hillsagenda at next week's meeting. Council decided to build feed-

Wright. She said that all that reading by Markham Township cently had to b amended when a recommendation by the works from all sub trades "because the vendors got around it by committee. The feeding stations there have been so many bankthe past 20 years to "increase awaits approval by the Board of selling "iced milk." taxes by 1.000 per cent," had Transport Commissioners in Now, according to a spokes- Works Commissioner Jack Van- field during the past two or

## 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. Robbins 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.

#### The clause in question states Investigate Rat Poison Formula limited to a degree and ratio to Foil Marybay Cres. Rodents consistent with the ability of To Foil Marybay Cres. Rodents

Under such an arrangement The Marybay Crescent rat Beverley Acres Plaza property it was felt the Metro Planning debate was touched on briefly but not in the yards of private Board would be able to deter- at last week's council meeting residences on Marybay Crescent. mine Richmond Hill's ability to when Councillor Ivan Mans- The matter was turned back (Photo by Stuart's Studio) grow and possibly control or bridge asked if any considera- to the works committee. tion had been given to his rat

> Metro Planning Board would Mr. Mansbridge had earlier Councillor Asks offered a type of rat poisoning formula which he said was

Councillor Lois Hancey, Vice- Councillor Ivan Mansbridge In Mkm Township chairman of the works commit-feels general contractors should tee which is looking into the demand some form of performproblem, stated five rat feeding ance bond from sub-trades to Markham Township Council stations are being built at the ensure against unnecessary installation errors.

Mr. Mansbridge brought the The stations will be placed matter up at last week's meet-Monday afternoon, following on plaza property, she said, ing stating he had noted the the lead of Richmond Hill Town with Warferin-brand poison now \$350 extra cost to one area of Council, Deputy-reeve Cleary being considered as recommend- the Crosby Heights Public Palmer asked to make a notice ed by the York County Health School addition was due to an error on the part of a sub-trade

> bridge's rat poisoning formula He felt the general contrac-Lility in assuming such an extra

to the ice cream trucks - be- Whalen commented that if Councillor Mansbridge's sug- "I notice this sub-trade has could be arranged," he said. The bylaw, which would be gested poisoning was harmless gone out of business since then by North York, will be on the less to build feeder stations. the bill."

The North York bylaw was ing stations for the rat popula- agreed some type of performfortunate location," said Mrs. all was given third and final put in about a year ago, but re-tion at its July 11 meeting on ance bond should be obtained are being erected by Assistant ruptcies in the construction

surrounding industry benefit- Crossings affected are at dors are trying to avoid pro- The works committee has also Mr. Plaxton pointed out that Steeles; John Street, Green secution by selling their wares recommended that before any the council had no jurisdiction She said also that the road Lane, Bayview Avenue, Highway from units and going from door stations are put on private prop-over the school board and the North York bylaw would prepared protecting the munici- better if you approached them

uation. Sunday night, there had been a display of fireworks until after midnight, and then a couple of shacks and the area. Two weeks ago council voted

### Phony \$20s Still 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 Inkens 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 Hiscott had nine firsts for an average of 81.8%, David Mowat 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

THORNHILL SECONDARY

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

Wendy Mitchinson topped the list, and William Pearks, John Pisni, 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 Moon, Catharina Mugaski, Jane Raven, David Riley, Paul Spafford, Marjorie Waye and Robert

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 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 Rick also received first class honor standing.

WOODBRIDGE 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%.



"Perhaps a performance bond

Acting Mayor Donald Plaxton

(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

# 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.

# entered and a quantity of golf balls, valued at between \$250 Beverley Acres Resident Complains Cellar Flooded Day Water Taps Went Dry and \$300, was taken.

A letter from a Richmond just received our own indoor signed to handle this extra Hill resident complaining his swimming pools 'basement water, then it is obvious that cellar was flooded the same style' through the courtesy the piping from our part of day he heard there was a of the Richmond Hill sewage the town to the pumps is not much water in Beverley 10 years I would have done severe water shortage in system"

Councillor Lois Hancey said

town was read to council last mer of 289 Browndale Cres- which it claims were unable make all householders procent, Beverley Acres - states to handle the rain that fell vide and install drain pipes that on July 28 he read in the same day.

shortage. "Imagine my surprise", from the foundations but was I dale Crescent and myself had that "if the pumps are deged up,

The letter goes on to lay The writer - A. N. Plum- Crosby pumping facilities suggest a bylaw be passed to

> was "not being directed away strictly enforced". The writer goes on to say end where the silt is clog-

to carry rain water at least storm". Rain, it reads, coming from six feet from the house foun-

the finger of blame on the the back up of sewage, I age, our problem would be feet". on the road to being solved". The letter signs off with:

> Whalen said the letter was Mr. Plummer also com- true in many points but also badly informed on other spout six feet from his house, the best you can do is to pass

It concludes stating that been troubled with water which has no teeth in it. "if council would generate as backing up in my basement Our authority extends to just much indignation about too and had lived in a place for below the lot line". Acres as they have with a just that. Put an elbow on partment did not tolerate roof. "To ease the situation of very occasional water short- the pipe and bring it out six downpipes leading directly

many cases where residents to ensure this procedure of the rainstorm and the all over. "Yours till the next rain- did not extend their down- would be corrected when dis- pumps being over-extended". pipes and suffered for it covered. when the roof water went backed up into the cellar.

Works Commissioner Otto straight into the weeping tile, the rainstorm the pumping into the sanitary sewer, and facilities at Crosby were not "It is impossible for a by- and were not responsible for law to be passed forcing in- the cellar flooding in Mr. Answering Mr. Plummer's stallation of downpipes. I've Plummer's house or the two lower side. beginning first at the lower point on extending a down- checked with the OWRC and neighbors' beside him. He suggested it could be five-year effort and would tending down pipes "for

Mr. Whalen stated "if I had a 'bylaw of intimidation' one of a number of things cost too much money if it their own benefit".

lief valve, plugged drainage manner. system, or water seeping into

He said that on the day of his department was forced to es were asphalted but we clear out ditches from the just haven't got the money higher street areas first be- to do this", he said. over extended in any manner cause the silt washed down

Mr. Whalen said his de- the weeping tile from the from the OWRC to start at "But I can assure you", he prevent silt washing down into sanitary sewers and said reiterated, "there was no and plugging everything up He stated that there were inspections were carried out basement flooding as a result again forcing it to be started

"It would be a different Mr. W' alen also said that story if all the present ditch-

Mr. Whalen concluded sayand would undo everything ing that it would be a good if work commenced on the thing if people heard about Mr. Plummer's letter and fol-He said the work was a lowed its advice about ex-