

## Motorcyclists Fined On Found-In Charge In Richmond Hill Court

(Continued from Page 1) ship Detective Clifford Cox. He said that Nichols was behind the bar and was using a steak tray for a cash box. Detective Cox described the house as a six-room, cement block stucco. It had been rented by the Vagabond Club, another motorcycle group. Attending the party were members of both clubs from

various parts of Ontario. A "gathering of the clans" was the way one member described the meeting. The Saturday night and Sunday morning affair was to have been a pre-game football party. The game itself was to have been between the club and members of the Vagabond Club, Sunday.

Some members of the group were invited to attend Richmond Hill Baptist Church by Dr. A. B. Arnot when he met them outside the courthouse. Dr. Arnot also led them in a bit of impromptu hymn singing.

An annual event, the Vagabond outfit had won the game the last four years in a row. Members of the Vagabond Club were also on hand at the party earlier in the evening when police made their first raid. However, they had all disappeared by the time the police called around again.

The first time around, police said they were greeted with a barrage of beer bottles, and were jostled, punched, kicked and spat upon by the various members.

Police surrounded the house for the second raid and then announced their presence to the party goers through a loud-hailer. Many of the members bolted through the doors into the waiting arms of the police, and several managed to escape; about 20 motorcycles belonging to the members were damaged in the attempted getaways that followed.

The 64 arrested men and women were transferred from their Scarborough cells to the Don Jail Sunday afternoon and kept there until their court appearance Tuesday, despite an anonymous warning that the jail would be blown up if they were not released.

Following their court appearance Tuesday, the Saton's Choice members and their followers, left town without incident.

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO — THURSDAY** night 8 p.m. sharp, jackpot; — 4 special and 25 regular games. Our Lady Queen of The World Hall, East side of Bayview at Crosby Ave., Richmond Hill. tfc39

**SEPTEMBER 23, SATURDAY** — October 1 Art Exhibition at Harold & Madeleine Howarth's Garret Gallery, Bathurst St. North of Mill Street. c2w12

**SEPTEMBER 30, SATURDAY** morning 10 - 12 Rummage Sale, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Keele Street, Maple. c2w12

**SEPTEMBER 30, SATURDAY** 1.30 p.m. Women of St. Mary's (Anglican Church) Rummage Sale, Wrixon Hall. clw13

**SEPTEMBER 30, SATURDAY** 1 p.m. Rummage sale at North York Community Hall, 5090 Yonge St., Willowdale. Sponsored by UCW Forest Grove United Church. Good used clothing, shoes, skates among items offered. clw13

**OCTOBER 4 — WEDNESDAY** Thornhill and District Lions Club opening bingo at North York Farmers Market with \$500 jackpot, plus 22 games and four specials. c2w12

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## York Regional New Nursing School Draws 61 Students

Several local girls are among the 61 students who began studies with the York Regional School of Nursing September 18. Elizabeth Ball, Patricia Onyette and Dorell Roberts, all of Thornhill are in the class, as are Marsha Openshaw of Concord, Janet Bell of King City and Susan Giles of Unionville.

The school is financed by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and will use the clinical facilities of several area hospitals, Baycrest, North York General, St. John's Convalescent, York Central in Richmond Hill and York County Hospital, Newmarket.

The school's permanent quarters at Leslie Street and Sheppard Avenue have not yet been built and temporary classrooms and offices have been provided in North York General Hospital. Live-in students are housed at the nurses' residence of Sunnybrook Hospital.

As part of this new nursing course, which was first enunciated by Minister of Health Honorable Matthew B. Dymond in 1965, students attend Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology for credit courses in English and the social sciences.

## Furniture Needed

Richvale Lions Club is seeking furniture for a needy family of four in the district. The family composed of mother, father, and two little girls have been living in furnished quarters which they must vacate by Friday. They have found other accommodation but have no furniture.

Ordinarily the Lions have a reserve stock of furniture for such cases but during this very wet summer the roof of the storage space leaked and the furniture mildewed so badly it had to be destroyed. The result is that they must now appeal for furniture of all types for this family.

Can you donate a piece of furniture to assist them to set up a home? If so, please call Al O'Brien, any evening at 889-4428.

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## Council Not Sure

# Hazardous Uses Forbidden In Town?

Richmond Hill Council has apparently been in danger of getting caught with its "hazardous purposes" down for the past two or three months. This came to light at last week's meeting as members gave third reading to an amending bylaw removing the words "without the approval in writing" from Section 76 of Bylaw 1000. Final approval will come from the Ontario Municipal Board.

Councillor Lois Hancey explained that the province had removed from the Planning Act the section stating any hazardous purpose application required approval of a committee of adjustment. The removal, Mrs. Hancey said, was made sometime in July.

This left Richmond Hill with an out-dated section in its own Bylaw 1000 which stipulated that any hazardous purpose approval had to be approved in writing by the committee of adjustment.

The planning act over-rides any local legislation which, in effect, left the town without any restrictive powers on hazardous uses.

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge said it was his understanding that any hazardous application "will now automatically come before this council."

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst observed the amending bylaw as it now stood would "prohibit any hazardous use in the town. All industries have hazardous uses to some extent," he said.

He asked that the municipal council's solicitor clarify the town's position. "There are many industrial uses that could be considered a type of hazard," he said.

Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins agreed suggesting that a definition should be included in a bylaw. Councillor Hancey said that hazardous use was covered in the new bylaw which would replace the present one.

In a letter accompanying the amended bylaw Solicitor T. O. Fraser suggested the bylaw be "enacted immediately and that an application for approval be made to the OMB as soon as possible."

He further advised that any application for a building permit which involved a prohibited use should be refused. "If the approval of the board is sought immediately we do not feel that a court would

force the issuance of a permit," the letter concluded. Council has displayed concern over hazardous industrial uses within the town. It has been deeply concerned over the presence of Altane Ltd. of 216 Markham Road, a propane operation, because of a potential danger to the adjacent residential area and the proximity of Walter Scott Public School.

In February 1967 council disapproved of a decision of the committee of adjustment to allow Supreme Welding Supplies Limited to store gas cylinders at the rear of its property at 293 Markham Road.

Richmond Hill Planning Board had recommended the committee refuse the application. However the committee of adjustment went ahead and approved the application after

to several cabinet ministers to forestall an attempt to amend still further the undesirable clause in Bill 81. The amendment was subsequently defeated by the select committee of the legislature.

Had this amendment gone through, then Mr. Wells felt that Mr. Deacon's statement "The most important issue... is that portion of Bill 81 which enables Metro Toronto to dump waste in adjoining municipalities without the agreement of the latter" would have been true.

As the clause now stands, he pointed out, the Ontario Municipal Board has to render a decision between two municipalities who disagree, and the case is now before the board.

The Conservative candidate pointed out that as early as the beginning of last April he was at the home of Thurston T. Standish, a resident of the area to be expropriated, a date well prior to his nomination. His purpose was to see what could be done to avert this encroachment.

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He said there had been one dog — a female — at the house in question, but it had been disposed of after a few days when it attracted too many romantic hounds around the neighborhood.

When asked if Brown Camps planned to buy any more homes in Richmond Hill, Mr. Solberg said they hoped to purchase others. He said Bayview Secondary School was the best he has come across yet, with both its courses and its teachers.

He said that at some schools the teachers "bent over backwards" in their dealings with the children, while others were very strict with them. At Bayview, however, the teachers treated the children the same as they did all their pupils, with the result that the atmosphere was much more realistic and beneficial to them.

"I can't speak highly enough of Bayview Secondary School," said Mr. Solberg. In employing the halfway houses in the rehabilitation of mental illness, John Brown, director of the camps, feels the mentally ill are problems to be dealt with by the community and not something to be controlled by institutions.

He said he sees the day when every psychotic child will be treated in the home.

## Metro Garbage Is Not An Issue Says PC Candidate Lorne Wells

York Centre Progressive Conservative Candidate Lorne Wells, at a recent meeting of citizens in the riding, took exception to a statement made by Liberal Candidate Don Deacon, published in "The Liberal" September 21, under the heading "Metro Garbage York Centre Issue".

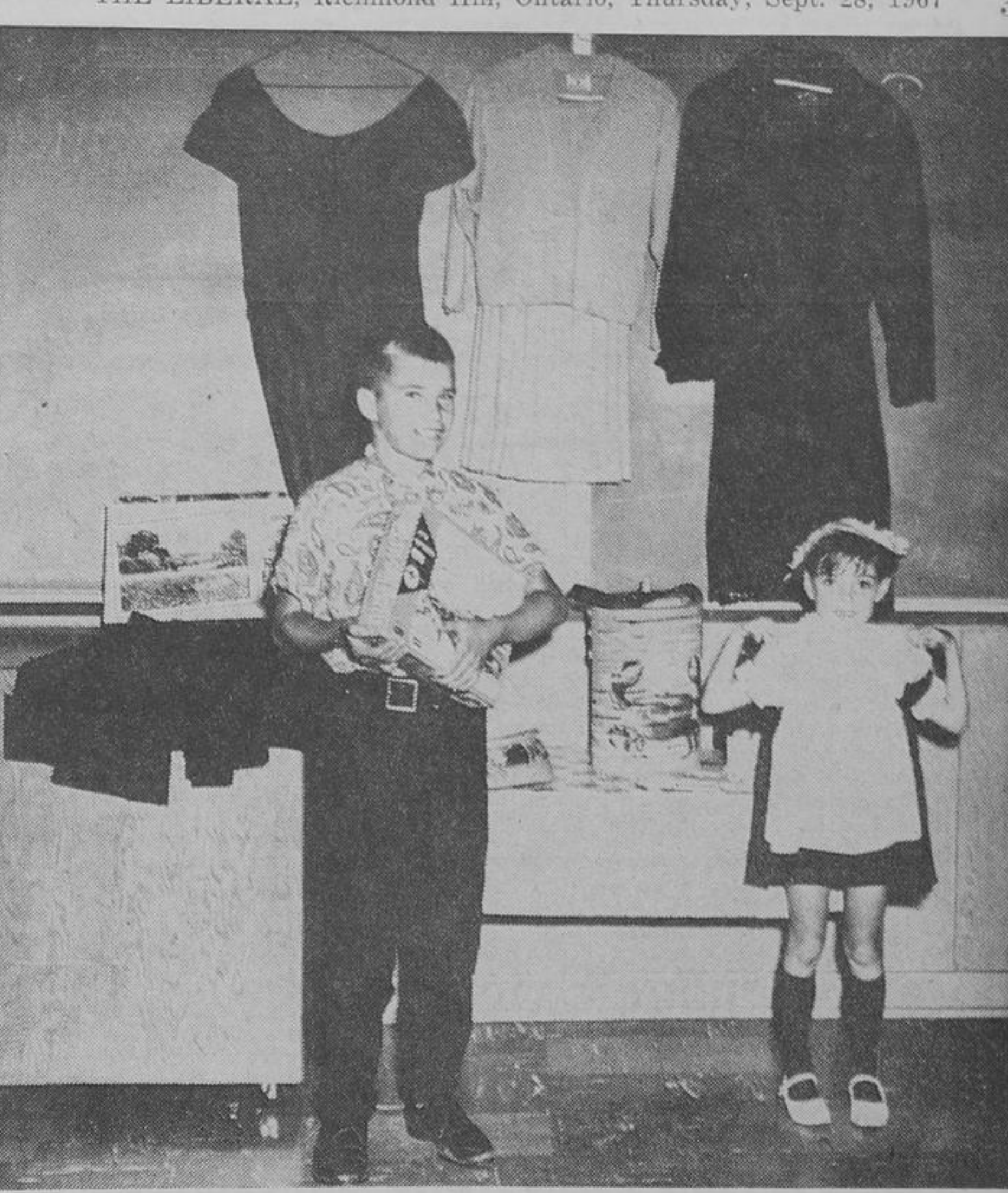
"A matter can only be an election issue if, in fact, the candidates disagree on the subject," said Mr. Wells. "With respect to Metro garbage, nothing could be further from the truth. All three candidates are in agreement on the need for positive action."

Mr. Wells stated that he was in complete accord with Mr. Deacon's statement as quoted in "The Liberal". "The waste disposal clause of Bill 81 requires amendment."

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Above Danny McDonald and Kathy Hall display some of the articles which will be available Saturday.

## Halfway House For Richmond Hill

(Continued from Page 1) brought protests from residents of that area. Recently 600 residents of the subdivision just outside of Newmarket, got together and claimed that Brown Camps had purchased a number of houses there for his staff and children. It was also claimed by one resident that eight children and 16 dogs with only a teenager in charge, resided in one of the houses.

Another complaint by residents was that children from the Brown Camps were attending Maple Leaf Public School in East Gwillimbury Heights and forcing two grade six classes to be transported by bus each day to a school at River Drive Park, six miles away.

Mr. Solberg refuted both these claims. He said that the children who were moved to another school would have had to be transported there "in any case". Where the Brown Camps children were concerned, there were only four of them to a house, and with the way the children were distributed, only one child in each house would have been in grade six.

The complaint about the eight children and 16 dogs proposed a situation that was "absolutely impossible", Mr. Solberg said.

## Scarboro To Charge Brown Camps

Scarboro Council plans to formally charge Brown Camps Ltd. — an organization for emotionally disturbed children which has bought six homes in a borough subdivision for their care — with violation of a zoning bylaw.

Kenneth MacDiarmid, borough solicitor, told the development committee yesterday. "Our instructions are to proceed and charge these people in the magistrate's court."

Robert Gunn of Merklely Square, spokesman for a group of Stableford Farms Subdivision residents who object to the establishment of the Brown Camps Ltd. homes in their area, told the committee their main objection was the alleged violation.

Residents claim Brown Camps Ltd. is operating a commercial enterprise in a single-family-home area. He said of 125 residents canvassed, 110 signed a protest petition. A further 62 homes had yet to be approached.

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