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Vandals broke into Langstaff

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### Markham Twp. Approves 69 More Lots In Varley Village Development

Markham Township Council sent residents have put up with his company had been ap-Monday considered a request a great deal from construction proached by a group interested from Hengran Development equipment on their streets and in purchasing 13 acres south of Limited for release of 69 build- have been very patient," he Varley Village for a 150-unit ing lots in the subdivision im- stated. building. He said this would

mediately bordering Varley Vil- Reeve Stewart Rumble asked necessitate a highly concentratlage in the northwest corner of Mr. Grant if Hengran did not ed use of facilities, because Unionville. Council agreed own land with access to another Unionville Home Association, that "since these lands are with- concession, "At Thornhill the sponsors of the plan, also are in the area of lands described subdividers have provided their considering individual self-conin the Hengran Subdivision own construction road through tained units for persons able to agreement, it is recommended to Bayview Avenue," the reeve look after themselves. that the subdivision be releas- noted. Reeve Rumble said council

ed, subject to a satisfactory There was no physical prob- has given tentative approval to agreement and to approval of lem in connection with such a a change in zoning to permit the secondary plan for the road, Mr. Grant replied, but a Union-Villa, with the imple-Unionville area by the Minister financial one - it would be menting bylaw having received costly for the subdivider if it first and second readings. Developer Jack Grant told was to be destroyed by con- There is no commitment until council that "sales are very struction equipment. He point- the bylaw receives third read-

good" in Varley Village - so ed out that it would make an ing and is passed. Furthergood in fact that builders are awkward road pattern in the more, he said, any arrangement running out of land. He asked Unionville area. regarding services to the home for the further 69 lots to be re- While a construction road would be between Union-Villa leased for construction. He was desirable, the reeve re-principals and Hengran. The Engineering Company Lim also asked that the secondary marked, there was no guarantee reeve also remarked that this plan be speeded up to permit truckers would use it. He sug- was the first he had heard of this and suggested council con- gested Hengran should consider

sider a diversionary road to building one, but, "Trucks have Varley Village from either Con- a right to use roads in the subcession 5 or 16th Avenue. This division. Residents have obroad is needed so construction jected before and if they put up equipment will not have to use a baby carriage barricade that, Seiberras Road or Fred Varley too, would be awkward." Mr. Drive as they do at present. Grant agreed about the barri-Residents on these roads have cade. objected to the damage done by

and the heavy danger from The developers' representative informed council that his com-Councillor Anthony Roman pany is prepared to service the said an alternate route is a site for a proposed senior citimust if there is going to be zens' home "without charge, if considerable construction. "Pre-council concurs". He reported

#### Patrick Cillis

### Popular Student Traffic Fatality

Students of Bayview Second- of the Youth Corps at Our Lady ary School and residents of Queen of the World Roman Richmond Hill were shocked to Catholic Church,

learn of a traffic accident on Mourning Patrick's loss are Bayview Avenue north of Cros- his parents, Alfred and Margarby Avenue, February 4, which et Cillis, his brothers, Daniel, took the life of Patrick Gerard who came from Ottawa to at-Cillis, 18, 132 Hillsview Drive, tend the funeral, Terrance, Markham Township. from Toronto and Michael who

Although Patrick had trans- returned home from Halifax. ferred to Bayview Secondary His three sisters Carol, at home, from Brebeuf High School just Sharon (Mrs. Gerald Gaffney) tast fall for his grade 13 studies, of Richmond Hill and Colleen, he had become very active in who is attending the Universschool sports, the chess club ity of Windsor and four foster and library work. He was a brothers and sisters. Catherine. good student with a keen inter- Pamela. Daniel and Douglas est in English and history and were also present.

very popular with his class- A Requiem Mass was held mates. Patrick had been the Wednesday evening in Our chief senior-student organizer Lady Queen of the World Roof the successful blood donor man Catholic Church followed clinic held in the school Janu- by burial at Holy Cross Cemeary 31. He was also a member tery Thursday morning.

## Building Monday

Richmond Hill's senior citizens' apartment, fully occupied for some weeks, will be officially opened by the Ontario Housing Corporation February 12 at 11.20

Honorable Stanley Randall. Ontario Minister of Economics and Development will be the host and a yet un-named representative of the federal government will also be present. Mayor Thomas Broadhurst will bring civic greetings. Following the brief cere-

mony an opportunity will be given to inspect the 56 suites contained in the fourstorey building, and meet the senior citizens who are resident there. A buffet luncheon will

follow for invited guests at The Honey Pot, at which Minuk Construction and

out in the 'Limey" tradi-

tion of free speech," stated

the mayor. Although

agreeing with the mayor on

the principle of free

speech, Councillor Mans-

bridge noted that such

events in our town's parks,

because of their limited

area, wouldn't leave much

room for other people

wanting to use the facili-

Reeve Donald Plaxton,

although approving of the

Hyde Park principles, felt

council should give parks

board the right to deny this

bylaw which prohibits the

selling, offering or expos-

ing for sale in any town

park of food, drink or re-

freshments and any other

articles came under fire,

and it was suggested that

the words "except on writ-

ten permission of the parks

The bylaw covers all

phases of park management

and park usage and will be

studied at greater length in

the near future in commit-

Another section of the

kind of meeting.

board" be added.

tee of the whole.

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A bylaw for the manage-

ment of parks in the Town

of Richmond Hill, which

was first introduced in 1966

and put aside for further

study, again saw the light

of the council chamber on

Councillor Lois Hancey

quipped, "I'm surprised at

how much thinking this

council has done in the

past year," as Mayor Thom-

as Broadhurst and other

councillors queried provi-

Objection was noted to a

subsection which defined

"parking" as standing still

of a vehicle, whether oc-

cupied or not. It was felt

the more common term,

with which motorists are

Both Mayor Broadhurst.

and Councillor Ivan Mans-

bridge took exception to a

clause which would forbid

any person from publicly

preaching, lecturing, de-

claiming or haranguing in

or on any town park with-

out approval in writing by

"I would like that clause

the parks board.

familiar, is "standing"

sions of the bylaw.

January 29.

Town Dusts Off Bylaw

Sets Out Parks Control

# Randall To Open Senior Citizens' Province Leaves Door Open 2 York County School Bds.

By MARGARET McLEAN

The Department of Education's long-awaited white paper on county boards of education finally made its appearance at the end of last week, but contained few surprises and added very little new information.

No reference is made to anything smaller than county boards although the term "school divisions" appears frequently and this has been interpreted by some as indicative that other than county-wide boards may be permitted.

School Board, Vaughan Town-dential and farm assessment less of the number of students procedures, policies, special not in itself large enough to ship and TSA 1 and 2 Mark- bears to total residential and they add to the system. This services, personnel, salaries, acham Public School Boards all farm assessment in the division, is the basis on which York commodation, enrolment, transsent briefs or letters to Educa- In no case, however, will there Central District High School portation and finances. tion Minister William Davis be less than six trustees electbe less than six trustees electline be less t asking that two boards be pered by public school ratepayers ed.

Although tax bills for educamented in York County, one for as it is considered necessary to tion are to be distinct from outline as part of its report, a considered necessary to this minimum number to tion are to be distinct from outline as part of its report, a considered necessary to the constant of the constant o the Southern Six and one for have this minimum number to tion are to be distinct from "outline as part of its report, a the balance of the county. To date, these communica- the jurisdiction. Separate ices, the municipalities will con- sideration of the new board

system to elect trustees is

evidently to be left in the

hands of county councils,

the CN station agent at Rich-service.

Get CNR Tickets And Information

In Future

of the minister's approval or secondary school matters. All tion may be made payable at The white paper notes, how-causing an estimated \$2,500 otherwise of the suggestion.

Representatives of Southern Six school boards are rumored to be seeking a meeting with Education Minister William Davis within the next two weeks. The meeting with Mr. Davis is being arranged by Donald Deacon MLA York Cen-

tre who feels there is a good possibility that an exception will be made in York County and two boards of education permitted. The new county boards

education will consist of 14 to 20 elected members, based on total population within the area, the white paper reveals. An area with less than 50,000 proviation will have a 14 mem- ers are now asked to call To- now known as the Maple station.

16 members. Thus a Southern Six board would consist of 16 members as the population of the Southern Six, in 1966, was 68,000, Only one passenger train,

population of 130,555, had one a stop here. board. Areas with a popula-

Service To Country, Community Earns Centennial Medal For Seven Richmond Hill People

"suggestion". However, To assist in the work of the supervising personnel in charge

York Central District High their provincial equalized resi- largest share of costs, regard- board's individual operating It read: "Richmond Hill is

conduct the public schools in those for other municipal serv- series of priorities for the contions have been merely ac-school trustees elected would tinue to collect the taxes, al-during its first few months of knowledged with no indication concern themselves chiefly with though instalments for educa- operation."

proval of the Ontario Municipal 1969. although this is noted as a Board.

there is no indication as to new boards, which are to take of hiring may not yet have been how county councils would office in January, 1969, each appointed," he stressed. "Needs

set up wards, on whim. on present school board is to ap- for teachers are established in population or on assess- point one representative to an mid-February each year. Who Interim School Organization will establish this in 1969? Who With respect to financing, the Committee, not later than Feb- will hire them?" white paper indicates that costs ruary 15, 1968. Richmond Hill Public School will be apportioned by the This committee, during 1968, Superintendent Gordon McInboards among all municipalities will be charged with the re- tyre, when asked to comment, in the division on the basis of sponsibility of compiling com- read an extract from the brief provincial equalized assessment, prehensive reports from each sent by his board to the York That is, municipalities with the present school area, containing County Consultative Committee highest assessment will pay the complete descriptions of each on Education in October, 1965.

Secondary School, February 4

trustees are to be elected for times distinct from those for ever, that "It will be essential damage to the school's office, municipal services, as deter- for each existing board to con- kitchen and classrooms. The setting up of a ward mined by local councils. Each duct itself in 1968 as though it Vaughan Township Police reschool board will issue its own were responsible for the opera- port that books and papers were debentures, subject to the ap- tion of its schools until June, torn and strewn in the main

It is suggested that interim floors and desks. Four fire excommittees should consult with tinguishers had been emptied teachers during the year for about the school and eggs from the kitchen had been broken their help and advice. against walls. The vandals en-

tered the gymnasium and used Various school board officials bows and arrows to ruin the and representatives were asked sport time clock. by "The Liberal" to comment However, some of the malic-

ious damage may prove the In Toronto, Not At Local Depot s. L. G. Chapman pointed out hoodlums. Police are listening that there will have to be a to voices on a tape recorder Last week "The Liberal" car- venience to the travelling pub- tremendous amount of work which the vandals apparently ried an announcement from the lic of this area, but is just eli- done by the present board staffs found and used in the school of-Canadian National Railway that mination of a duplication of to assemble the information re-fice. This may give police some quired by the interim commit-clues to the identity of the van-

on the white paper.

dals involved in the incident. mond Hill will no longer handle The first Richmond Hill sta- tees. He also expressed the wish Two Toronto youths and a tickets, reservations and infor- tion was built in the 1850's four that the white paper had shown juvenile were arrested by Metro mation. Richmond Hill custom- and a half miles to the west, more concern for staff security Police shortly after midnight, board; from 50,000 to 99,- ronto 367-4300 or an authorized The present depot just to the CN travel agent. These are north of Centre Street East was lost the attractiveness created crimes in Richmond . Hill, located in Newmarket, Aurora, built just after the turn of the by new developments," he said. Vaughan and Markham Town-Richmond Hill, Thornhill and century and since that time, un- "They won't be able to tell new ships.

til last Thursday, has been teachers anything about the Douglas Rayson, 16, 59 Hamhandling reservations, tickets new setup and this will create ilton Street, Toronto, and Ron-Areas with 100,000 to 149,000 "The Northland" now stops at doorde are telegrapes

Street, and the juvenile were population would have 18 mem-Richmond Hill station, daily at Express and freight will still Mr. Chapman also pointed charged with the theft of two ber boards. This would be the 8:45 pm on its way north. The be handled at the local station, out that the 1969 reorganization motor vehicles, one from the case if York County, with a southbound train does not make the CNR publicity department of school boards is co-incident Allencourt Plaza and one from informed "The Liberal". It also with the elimination of Ontario Cartier Crescent; break-entry tion of over 150,000 will have With toll free dialing of To- emphatically denied current College of Education summer and theft of the home of Gorronto telephone numbers avail- rumors that this station, along school courses for high school don Davie, 7780 Yonge Street,

#### Separate school supporters able to Richmond Hill residents, with those at Maple, Aurora, teachers. "We may have to Thornhill, and the theft of two will also elect members to the CNR officials feel the change Newmarket and Bolton are hire some staff with no teacher musical instruments from the boards in the proportion that should result in no great incon- scheduled for complete closure. training at all, at a time when Bayview Secondary School.



joined the staff of the Research

Branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and

was in charge of wolf research, Since 1962 he has been as-

sociated with the teaching of

wildlife biology and animal ecology in the Department of

Zoology of the University of

As an author Dr. Pimlott has

written many technical publica-

tions, alone and in collabora-

tion with other scientists. His

latest work, in conjunction with

Russell J. Rutter, is "The World

of the Wolf". It has already

been released in the USA and

will be released in Canada this

Besides being a member of

several national and interna-

tional professional and non-

professional organizations, Dr.

Pimlott is a past director of the

Canadian Society of Wildlife

and Fishery Biologists, council

member for Canada in the

Wildlife Society (Washington,

D.C.), director of the Canadian

Audubon Society, member of

the advisory board of the Na-

tional and Provincial Parks As-

sociation of Canada, member of

Richmond Hill Naturalists and

vice-president of the Algonquin

Wildlands League. He has just

accepted an appointment by

town council to the Metro Con-

servation Authority and is a

director of York Central Assoc-

lation for the Mentally Retard-

Toronto.

month.



Dr. Douglas H. Pimlott

After five years in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II, Douglas Pimlott entered the University of New Brunswick and graduated with a B.Sc in Forestry in 1949, receiving an M.Sc. degree in 1954 and a Ph.D. in 1959 from the University of Wisconsin. Six years were spent in Newfoundland where he studied the ecology of the moose and was in charge of wildlife research and management for the provincial

government. Dr. Pimlott came to Rich-



A teacher, beloved by all her pupils, Miss Edna Izzard was on the staff of Richmond Hill High School from 1930 until her retirement in 1962. Retirement did not put an end to her teaching days, however, as she has continued to act as a supply teacher and as an instructor in grade 13 subjects in night school. She has been described by a pupil as "A friend, philosopher and guide to all who have sought the light of truth.

A graduate of Trinity College, University of Toronto, Miss Izzard became head of the English Department in RHHS. She served as president of District 8 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. The three-act plays she produced and directed during two decades will long be remembered.

Organizer of the 1st Girl Guide Company north of the city limits, at St. Mary's Anglican Church. Miss Izzard went on to become Guide Commissioner for Richmond Hill.

She is a charter member of Richmond Hill Naturalists and a member of the horticultural society. She represented St. Mary's Anglican Church as a lay representative to the Synod and served as president of the York County University Women's Club and was a Canadian delegate to the International Federation of University Women meeting in Brisbane, Australia, in 1965.

A member of the Corporation of Trinity College, she is also the CFUW representative on the executive of St. Hilda's College and a member of the alumnae association.

Among her former pupils are the famous Canadian author Farley Mowat, now living in Newfoundland, and Mrs. R. S. Fowler (Marion Little) who will be obtaining her Doctor of Philosophy degree in English at the University of Toronto next year.



R. D. Little

A quiet man, whose influence has been felt in every phase of the life of Richmond Hill, since he came to live here in 1928, Robert D. Little was the founder (in 1927) of R. D. Little Ford Sales Ltd., now one of the largest Ford dealers in Canada, and the oldest in Ontario in point of continuous ownership. He was the third president of Richmond Hill Lions Club and during his year as District Governor of Lions Clubs was chairman of the Board of Governors for Ontario and Quebec.

He is a past president of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society and of the Ontario Horticultural Association (40,-000 members). Serving four years on Richmond Hill Council he also served as a trustee and as chairman of both the public and high school boards.

Mr. Little was chairman of the campaign for funds in Richmond Hill for the building of York Central Hospital and then served for three years on its board of trustees. He was also chairman of the first campaign for funds for the VON and is now honorary president of that organization. His latest chairmanship was of Richmond Hill and District YWCA's fund campaign.

Author of two books of light verse, Mr. Little does considerable public speaking to garden clubs, horticultural societies and Lions Clubs.

He is still active in the local Lions, horticultural society and in St. Mary's Anglican Church which he has served as warden - "and in anything else that comes along", to quote this recipient of the Centennial Medal.



Mrs. Flavia Redelmeier

Associated with Guiding since 1944 when she became a Brown Owl in Toronto, Mrs. Ernest (Flavia) Redelmeier continued her active interest in the movement after coming to Richmond Hill on her marriage in 1951.

She served as District Commissioner for Richmond Hill for six years and then became a member of the National Training Committee, the National Executive Committee and the National Camp Committee. She has been chairman of the National Camp Committee and

a National Camp Commissioner since 1962.

decade ago, telegrams.

The Girl Guides of Canada's Centennial project was the 1967 Heritage Camp held on two islands in the St. Lawrence Seaway, attended by 1,700 Guides from Canada and 12 other countries. This project was initiated by Mrs. Redelmeier, who also served as official hostess for the camp.

On the local scene Mrs. Redelmeier is a charter member of York Central Hospital Auxiliary and was its second president. She is the 1968 president of Richmond Hill Curtain Club and second vice-president of the Garden Club of Toronto. Some of her other interests are reflected in her membership in the weaving group at Kingcrafts, the local horticultural society and naturalists.



Leonard Hutchinson, RCA

Supervising instructor at the Adult Retarded Centre for the past two years, Leonard Hutchinson, RCA, 20 Doncrest Road Langstaff, also received a Centennial Medal last week. A resident of the area for 20

years, Mr. Hutchinson is a distinguished Canadian artist and was recently made a senior academician of the Royal Canadian Academy. At one time on the staff of the Hamilton Art School, he is a past president of the Canadian Society of Painter-Etchers and of the Canadian Society of Graphic Art He is also a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London.

Mr. Hutchinson's special field for many years was that of the graphic arts, lithography, etching and print making. Latterly, he has turned his attention to designing and making jewellery and fused glass compositions on copper and stainless steel, using a technique resurrected from the ancient Egyp-



Dr. Helen S. Hogg Dr. Helen S. Hogg, AM, PhD,

DSc, FRSC, is a professor of astronomy and research associate at the University of Toronto. She has been associated with the David Dunlap Observatory here since 1936. Her list of achievements is

a long one. Early in 1967 she was the first Canadian and the second woman to receive the Rittenhouse Silver Medal, presented by the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society and along with Hon. Pauline Vanier, CC, PC of Montreal, has just been named a director of the Bell Telephone

Company of Canada. Dr. Hogg was the first woman to be elected president of the Royal Canadian Institute and is also a past president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and the American Association of Variable Star Observers. She also helped set up the science and medicine exhibition at Expo bi. She writes a weekly column "With The Stars" for a Toronto

daily and in 1955 served as program director of the astronomical section of the National Science Foundation in Washington.



Katherine Ball

A resident of Richmond Hill since 1938, Miss Katherine Ball is a professor in the School of Library Science at the University of Toronto, where she served as a librarian for 21 years.

A member of the Richmond Hill Public Library Board for 18 years, she was chairman of the building committee when the present building was erected. It later won the Massey Award for design.

Miss Ball is president-elect of the Canadian Library Association and was a Canadian delegate to the International Conference on Cataloguing Principles held in Paris, France, in

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Miss Ball is the great-niece of George Brown whose contributions to the Confederation of Canada in 1867 were of prime importance.

She served for three and a half years in the Royal Canadian Air Force (W.D.) during World War II in Canada and overseas with the rank of Squadron Officer,