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Complaints Led To Church St. Car Tagging At Arena Opening | Martin Luther King

Richmond Hill Police Com-that police had tagged vehicles the commission has gone out of mission (Magistrate James But- parked on Church Street during his way to be helpful. Richler, chairman) has considered the official opening ceremonies mond Hill is fortunate in the complaints received from mem- at the new Arena on March 15 calibre of men who serve on the bers of council on policing at in retaliation for former coun-commission."

the arena, Mayor Thomas cil complaints, the mayor stat- Mrs. Hancey also reported

Broadhurst reported to council ed, "There was just nothing to meeting with the police comshow that anything of a retalia- mission on March 26 to ascer-Turning to Councillor William tory nature was calculated. tain the position of council's Lazenby, who had complained "The police had received a police committee to the chief that he had not seen a police- complaint from a resident in of police as far as bylaws and man in the arena on the occas- the area that he was unable to traffic control are concerned ion of the local figure skating get out of his driveway because under the jurisdiction of the

club carnival held March 9 and of parked cars." 10, the mayor commented, "I Councillor Mansbridge replied The chairman was advised by believe it was established to that he appreciated the oppor- the commission that the chief your satisfaction that on the tunity to appear before the would assist and co-operate in evening in question, policemen police commission. "I had a any way possible. In the event were on the grounds up until good hearing", he commented. of need, the chairman, Mrs. midnight or 1 am, although Councillor Lois Hancey then Hancey, was invited to discuss they were not visible to you, spoke in praise of the town's matters with the commission. The poorest way to try to catch police commission. "I would "This clarification is someanyone in the act of wrongdo-like the public to know that in thing that should have been ing is to arrive with sirens my opinion, we have an excel- done when the police commisscreaming and lights flashing." lent police commission. It is sion was formed. It has been The mayor went on to assure very accessible and I have never a touchy situation, not knowing

council that in the future when had any trouble in contacting just how much authority the public skating is in progress, its members. The chairman of committee has," she reported. policemen will make regular checks inside the arena. Council Protests Any Reduction cillor Lazenby agreed that he Council Protests Any Reduction was satisfied with the answers received.

bridge, who had complained

Young Player Loses Eye

During an exhibition with the Scarboro Sunday afternoon, Steve Sexton, starry forof Richmond Hill Lions Peewees, suffered a severe eye injury. .

He was rushed to York Central Hospital and then to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto where the eye was removed later that

evening. The injury occurred when Steve and a Scarboro player collided and fell to the ice. They got to their feet and skated away. It was only when Steve reached the Richmond Hill bench that it was realized he had been injured.

A moving tribute and a prayer in memory of the world renowned American Negro civil rights worker Rev. Martin Luther King was given at Langstaff Secondary School last Friday morning by grade 13 student Carolyn Kearns.

"At this time, we, the students of Langstaff Secondary School, are accustomed to hearing what is familiarly called the Bible reading," she

began. "Instead, this morning I would like to dedicate these few minutes to the Rev. Martin Luther King, shot to death last night. Rev. King now lies in the hands of God.

"I am sure that it is needless to retell all that this man has contributed to the struggle for unification of both negroes and whites, so now, rather than listening to the Bible reading I would like to ask each and every one of you to think about last night and the effects which it will have upon the racial problem in the U.S. and throughout the world.

"I urge you to pray for this man, his family and his work but above all, pray that we as human beings will be granted the patience and understanding to overcome this disastrous display of human behavior."

The student body then rose and observed one minute's silence.

A student usually gives the Bible reading over the PA system each morning. Although it was not Miss Kearns' turn to do this Friday, she approached Principal H. L. Gerber before assembly and asked permission to substitute the tribute to Rev. King instead.

Miss Kearns is a past president of the student council.

Students Honor Council Raps Knuckles Town's Planning Board

that "It is completely unnecessary for it to request council to seriously consider the availability of services before approving additional building appli- the municipality." cations of any type, because, as the council repreaware, and as most planning board members should several years."

council at its April 8 meeting council has had a virtual after receipt of a letter from "freeze" on residential building. It was also noted that the ment. the council-appointed board which the planning board has OWRC will be asking several which read, "That planning assisted in implementing, but area municipalities to sign a It went on to remind the board request council to ser-that council is now willing to regional agreement on sewage planning board that it is an iously consider the availability permit a regulated amount of disposal, which its general man-appointed body and its function of services before approving residential development. Reasons given were the

wards capacity of the

town's sewage treatment

Addison, Deacon

Divide Support

York County's two Lib-

eral representatives in the

House of Commons at Ot-

tawa and the Ontario Legis-

lature at Queen's Park were

divided in their support at

last week's Liberal Leader-

John Addison who has

represented York North in

federal house since 1962

was a strong supporter of

John Turner and served on

his committee since he first

announced his candidature.

presents Southern York

County in the Legislature

was an equally ardent sup-

porter of Pierre Elliott Tru-

deau. The Justice Minister

emerged the victor after

Donald Deacon who re-

ship Convention.

four ballots.

any additional apartment ap-

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, mayor's alternate on the same It was noted that the OWRC board, commented that no in- had turned down a subdivision ference was intended that of about 24 houses within the council doesn't take things ser- municipality which would have iously, and stated he had sup-delivered to the plant less than ported the motion. "Planning 10,000 gallons of sewage per board was only pointing out day, "but approved and has en-

The statement, prepared by Mayor Thomas Broadhurst and approved by council, went on

Opposing the motion were

The resolution passed by

250,000 Gals.

Water From

Vaughan

Vaughan Township Coun-

cil has agreed to provide

Richmond Hill with up to

250,000 gallons of water a

day on the same basis of

existing agreements be-

tween Richmond Hill and

Vaughan Township and

Richmond Hill and Mark-

ham Township. In these

two latter cases Richmond

Hill provides the water sup-

The agreement will be

for three years. Deputy-

reeve Floyd Perkins report-

ed that the township had

wanted an agreement for

one year only, but when it

was pointed out that Rich-

mond Hill had signed an

agreement for five years to

provide water to the Elgin

Mills Road area of the

township and since has re-

newed the agreement for a

further five years, the

township agreed to the

A joint meeting of the

works committee of both

municipalities, held April 5,

authorized the respective

engineers to determine pric-

es for joint development of

three-year period.

Vaughan Township Reeve Brian

Bailey and Deputy-reeve Garnet

Richmond Hill Planning Board will be advised the same treatment plant about lete existing treatment facilities. 160,000 gallons of sewage per The suggestion was made that day from a hospital extension the OWRC has a vested interand school which are outside est in promoting an idea of inadequacy in the existing plant,

The statement questioned the "If the OWRC can prevent desentiatives on planning board are perfectly well ability of the treatment plant velopment on the grounds of to recognize or appreciate the shortage of sewage disposal difference between sewage de- successfully, it can expect to be aware, the provision of additional services has livered to it from hospitals or increase the willingness of munbeen the major pre-occupation of council for the past schools outside the municipality icipalities to subscribe to an and sewage from residential, agreement, the terms of which commercial or industrial build- are not yet known - no matter This was the decision of town to point out that for four years ings within the municipality. how expensive," is the conclus-

ager has stated will be highly is advisory to the elected counexpensive and could make obso-

Dr. John P. Wilson Dies Served Area For 43 Yrs.

something that they see," he ergetically attempted to per- A lifetime devoted to allev-tion programs. Realizing that suade the town to accept into jating the suffering of mankind he had to educate parents to

May 18, 1836, John Wilson, pasteurization of milk. from an early age, was determ- He was an active member of ined to become a doctor. To the Loyal Orange Lodge, Richachieve this end he taught mond Masonic Lodge, Richrural schools for three years mond Hill Men's Club, a charbefore entering the University ter member and president of of Toronto. During his under- the Richmond Hill Lions and of graduate years he taught for Richmond Hill Senior Citizens. two summers in Western Can- He was one of the first peoada, from May to October, in ple in Richmond Hill to realize communities which could not the need for some form of senafford the year-round services for citizen housing and took an of a teacher, and one year sup- active part in the first survey ported himself by peddling to determine this need. His

honored guest at the opening The degree toward which all of the fine senior citizen apartthree strenuous efforts had ments on Dufferin Street and been directed became his on the reception which followed

graduation from U of T Medical at The Honeypot. School in 1911. The next year Retaining an intense interest he married Mary Guest, whom in community affairs even after he had courted since teaching his retirement, Dr. Wilson volin the Township of Adjala and unteered last year to assist the the young couple set up house- town's Centennial Committee in keeping in Swastika, where they compiling a list of former resremained for three years, then idents to be invited back to the

Lake. Both were mining towns Throughout his life here he with no roads to the outlying was a devoted member of Richmines and a very scattered pop- mond Hill United Church, serving as an elder and in many

with the difficulties of a pion- His funeral service was held

modern drugs to combat in- Dr. Wilson will be mourned

solicitors, 59 Yonge Street service - when he retired. serving overseas with the RCAF North, Richmond Hill, is one During those years Dr. Wil- in World War II.

St. Michael's College in 1963 and put considerable thought he expressed the town's sympwith a BA degree and from the and effort into early immuniza- athy to the bereaved family. University of Toronto Law

School in 1966 with the degree of LLB. He articled in Toronto and took the bar admission course at Osgoode Hall. His wife, Madeleine, teaches at Sir Wilfred Laurier Colleg-

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins live in Willowdale but intend to take up residence in Richmond Hill

JAMES NEVINS, BA, LLB

ture of the soil.

the subdivision, now being enlarged, the sewage system will serve Mackenzie Senior Public School and Kleinburg Public Library and Klein-

Came Here In 1919

came to a close last Thursday the need for, benefit of and evening, in the sudden death harmlessness of "the needles", of Dr. John P. Wilson, 8 he wrote a weekly column for Church Street South, Richmond "The Liberal". He also waged a long, hard and eventually suc-Born in Albion Township cessful fight for compulsory

stereoscopes from door to last public function was an

spent four years in Kirkland homecoming weekend.

The young Dr. Wilson coped other church offices.

eer life by travelling by dog in that church Sunday aftersled in the winter and on horse- noon with Rev. W. S. Pattison back in the summer to reach officiating and Rev. C. G. Highis patients. Births, opera-ginson paying tribute to this tions and repair of broken limbs outstanding citizen. Interment as well as all other medical followed in Richmond Hill Cemattention was carried out in etery with eight nephews actmost cases under very prim- ing as pallbearers and honorary tive conditions and without the pallbearers.

fection, but the young doctor and always remembered by his brought healing and hope with many friends, neighbors and him as he visited amongst the former patients, and by the people who pioneered that part more than 2,000 babies he brought into this world, but Then it was off to New York particularly so by his wife, son

for a year's post-graduate work, Dr. W. John Wilson, Toronto; On his return, Richmond Hill daughter Olive (Mrs. N. S. was chosen as the scene of his Park), Toronto; and Fred of future work because it was a Richmond Hill; two brothers, thriving community in a rural Dr. Oscar Wilson of Texas and setting and near a university. Dr. Calvin Wilson of Ottawa The year was 1919 and Dr. (who attended his brother's fun-James Paul Nevins, BA, LLB, Wilson continued to practice eral); and six grandchildren. A now associated with Lawlor, Le- his medical skills here until son, Warrant Officer Eric Wil-Claire and Stong, barristers and 1962 - a total of 43 years of son, was killed in action while

of the 356 candidates called to son served on the village coun- Tribute was paid to the many the Bar of Ontario on March cil and was instrumental in sec-contributions of Dr. Wilson to 22, at the O'Keefe Centre in uring for the residents a mun-this community by Councillor icipal supply of palatable and William Lazenby at Monday Mr. Nevins graduated from pure water. He served as MOH night's meeting of council, as

Children Endangered

Attention of all Richmond Hill parents is drawn to a startling half-page advertisement which appears on page 9 of this issue, placed by H. J. Mills Limit-

sprayed in the buildings

the premises are fenced,

bracket, persist in using the property as a playground, smashing glass to get at locked doors, darting through and hiding in the buildings. The problem has been far worse this spring than at any other time, It is a bit ironical that such a warning should

a man on duty at night,

young children, seemingly

in the six to 10-year-old

which is the centre of the rose growing industry and which has as its motto, "En la rose je fleuris".

So be warned - roses may flourish with insecti-

To Councillor Ivan Mans- CNR Services In Richmond Hill Richmond Hill Town Council steps toward this end have been will protest any reduction in taken, he wrote. The Centre service and facilities by the Street station has been inoper-CNR in Richmond Hill to the ative for the past few weeks Board of Transport Commis- and the express office has been sioners in the interests of resi- established on Enford Road. dents and business people. A Very often the next step is to copy of the resolution will also establish a "travelling agent" be forwarded to John Addison who then visits this office on a MP, York North and Donald weekly or bi-weekly basis, Deacon MLA, York Centre. The "While the railway has not 12 Members Absent

> canvass of industrial and com-community will be lessened. I mercial establishments might be believe that a community as large as Richmond Hill and the Council's action was prompt- heavily populated environs ed by a letter from Martin Pick which it serves deserves the

matter was also referred to the advised us in any way

of Otto Pick and Sons Seeds maximum in service that we Ltd., which protested the pos- have received in the past. sibility of loss of satisfactory Mayor Thomas Broadhurst

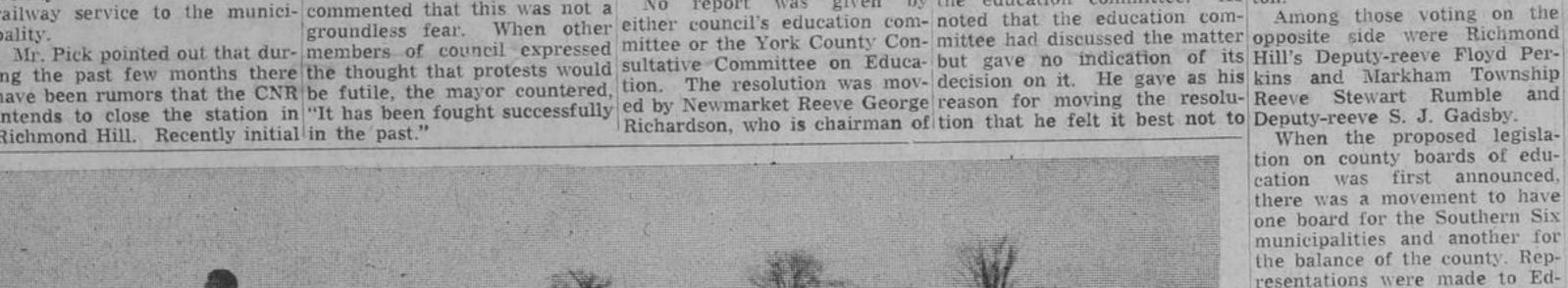
Richmond Hill. Recently initial in the past."

for further action, with a sug-assumed with a degree of cer-County Council OK's Single Board Of Education gestion by the mayor that a tainty that the service to the

With 12 of 28 members absent, York County split the county. Council at a day-long session March 26 passed a resolution that the council support the one board of education proposed for York County by the Depart- Williams, Woodbridge Reeve ment of Education.

Gordon Longhouse and Richmond Hill Reeve Donald Plaxrailway service to the munici- commented that this was not a No report was given by the education committee. He ton.

ing the past few months there the thought that protests would sultative Committee on Educa- but gave no indication of its Hill's Deputy-reeve Floyd Perhave been rumors that the CNR be futile, the mayor countered, tion. The resolution was mov-decision on it. He gave as his kins and Markham Township intends to close the station in "It has been fought successfully ed by Newmarket Reeve George reason for moving the resolu- Reeve Stewart Rumble and Richardson, who is chairman of tion that he felt it best not to Deputy-reeve S. J. Gadsby. When the proposed legislation on county boards of education was first announced. there was a movement to have one board for the Southern Six





The crumpled wreckage of the four-passenger Mooney Aircraft lies in a field south of Buttonville following the crash which took the life of a St. Catharines man and his daughter Monday afternoon. The missing vertical tail-rudder was found approximately a half-mile from the scene.

Father And Daughter Die In Crash

| where his plane was based. | left wing and nose of the air-| Schickedanz heard the crash ing up to 45 mph but a four-Minutes after taking off from The vertical tail rudder of craft. Estimates by several in the farm house approximate- seater plane like the Mooney the Buttonville Airport, April 8, the plane sheared off and was who saw the plane fall said the ly 150 yards from the site and should have been in no difficula light, single-engine airplane discovered by Department of plane was between 500 and telephoned the Markham Town- ty. Mr. McCabe saw the plane crashed into a corn stubble field Transport officials investigating 1,000 feet in the air when it ship Police and Vance Ambu-take off and later added, "what south of Highway 7 just west the accident about one half- began its descent. lance Service.

of Don Mills Road killing the mile from the crash. A DOT The crash occurred on a farm The plane dug into the earth the plane go down behind a pilot. Norman Frick, 46, and his report on the cause of the mis- owned by Schickedanz Broth- leaving no skid marks. The fringe of trees. hap is expected in about six ers Ltd. Angelica Schickedanz, light aluminum skin on the left Mr. Frick and his daughter 8-year-old daughter of Walter wing of the Mooney aircraft was were pronounced dead at the

Mr. Frick was a divisional to eight weeks time. sales manager for the Maytag "Liberal" employee, Glen Schickedanz who operates the badly torn and the fuselage of scene by Coroner Dr. Bernard Company and had moved to St. Pratt, an eyewitness to the farm, was standing near the the plane was also crumpled. Granton of Richmond Hill, who Catharines from Willowdale crash said that after the plane point of impact. "The plane Roy McCabe, general manag- held an autopsy Wednesday, about a year ago. He had been lost the tail section, it went turned over and over," said An- er of the Buttonville Airport Mr. Frick leaves his wife, a on a business trip to Toronto out of control and spiralled to gelica, "and made a loud crash said that when the plane took daughter Gail in Winnipeg and

necessary trunk mains. and was returning to Welland earth, landing partly on the when it hit the ground." Mrs. off at 4.15 pm, winds were gust- son Bryon at home. Private Bill Opens Way For New Street Lighting Areas In Vaughan

Deacon introduced a bill on mission Act when Vaughan there have been two night- with approval of the Ontario user of the sewage works, down. behalf of Vaughan Township was served by Ontario to the Private Bills Committee of the Ontario Legisla-

ture March 28. The bill will assist Vaughan to set up or enlarge street lighting areas wherever required in the township by making it possible to levy capital and operating costs either in the area or across the township as it sees

Although this had been pos- made to set up a street light-

Hydro, when the township took over the operation of its own hydro system at the beginning of this year, it was found that the act was deficient and permitted only capital costs to be charged to the area, necessitating the spreading of operating costs

across the entire township. tation to the Private Bills sewer area and stipulates This was discovered when preparations were being lighting areas be created, en- which front or abut on the

time pedestrian fatalities Municipal Board each time, within the past year.

Council also plans to set up lighting areas in all other township on a gradual basis.

urbanized sections of the the committee, the bill was probably over three or four legislature on Monday of this week. The Department of Municipal Affairs made represent the long awaited Kleinburg

committee. Subsequent to approval of cause unless a high percentgiven first reading by the

but this was rejected by the

The bill also designated

whether connected to it or This was necessary be-

age of properties are charged for the operation of the sewage works, a very high charge would result. Now, it is expected that the cost to individual householders will be approximately \$50 for the Committee asking that such that an owner of any lands first year and as more properties are included in the

The sewage plant has been constructed at the cost of the developer, although individual residents have paid \$365 for connections to the sewer. The plant has been designed to also accommodate the Village of Kleinburg at a later date if required.

Its construction was made necessary by the malfunetioning of septic tanks in the Kleinburg Estates Subdivi-

York Centre MLA Donald sible under the Power Com- ing area in Richvale where larged or amalgamated etc., sewer area is deemed to be a area, the annual cost will go sion. Originally planned with homes had been built, York County Health Unit refused to grant permits for the construction of any more septic tanks in the subdivision because of the impervious na-As well as the homes in

burg Public School,

Entering Greenhouses the greenhouses locked and

ed, florists, of 123 Dufferin No, they are not trying to sell anything - it's just a friendly warning that the children who persist in smashing glass in the Mr. Mills reports. greenhouses and then running through them are exposing themselves to serihave to be issued in a town ous illness from insecticides

overnight. Harold Mills, president of the firm, is seriously concerned about the danger to the children. Although

cides, but children don't.