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## Complaints Led To Church St. Car Tagging At Arena Opening

Richmond Hill Police Commission (Magistrate James Butler, chairman) has considered complaints received from members of council on parking at the arena, Mayor Thomas Broadhurst reported to council Monday night.

Turning to Councillor William Lazenby, who had complained that he had not seen a policeman in the arena on the occasion of the local figure skating club carnival held March 9 and 10, the mayor commented, "I believe it was established to your satisfaction that on the evening in question, policemen were on the grounds up until midnight or 1 a.m., although they were not visible to you. The poorest way to try to catch anyone in the act of wrongdoing is to arrive with sirens screaming and lights flashing."

The mayor went on to assure council that in the future when public skating is in progress, policemen will make regular checks inside the arena. Councillor Lazenby agreed that he was satisfied with the answers received.

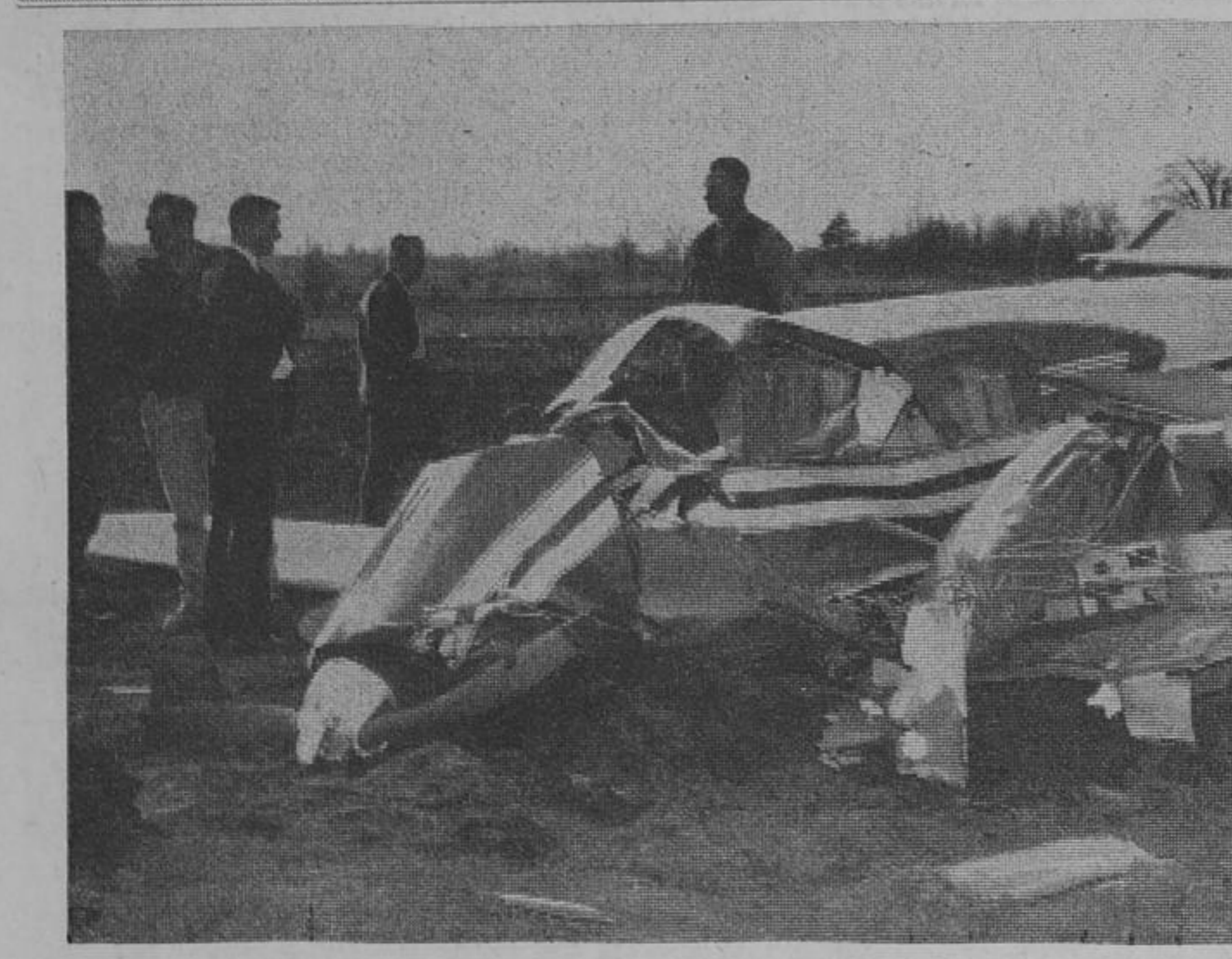
To Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, who had complained

## Council Protests Any Reduction CNR Services In Richmond Hill

Richmond Hill Town Council will protest any reduction in service and facilities by the CNR in Richmond Hill to the Board of Transport Commissioners in the interests of residents and business people. A copy of the resolution will also be forwarded to John Addison MP, York North and Donald Deacon M.L.A., York Centre. The matter was also referred to the council's industrial committee for further action, with a suggestion by the mayor that a canvass of industrial and commercial establishments might be indicated.

Council's action was prompted by a letter from Martin Pick of Otto Pick and Sons Seeds Ltd., which protested the possibility of loss of satisfactory railway service to the municipality.

Mr. Pick pointed out that during the past few months there have been rumors that the CNR intends to close the station in Richmond Hill. Recently initial



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

Minutes after taking off from the Buttonville Airport, April 8, a light, single-engine airplane crashed into a corn stubble field south of Highway 7 just west of Don Mills Road killing the pilot, Norman Frick, 46, and his daughter Sharon, 20.

Mr. Frick was a divisional sales manager for the Maytag Company and had moved to St. Catharines from Willowdale about a year ago. He had been on a business trip to Toronto and was returning to Welford

## Private Bill Opens Way For New Street Lighting Areas In Vaughan

York Centre M.L.A. Donald Deacon introduced a bill on behalf of Vaughan Township to the Private Bills Committee of the Ontario Legislature 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 fit.

Although this had been possible under the Power Commission Act when Vaughan was served by Ontario 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.

This was discovered when preparations were being made to set up a street light-

## Students Honor Martin Luther King

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.

## 12 Members Absent

## County Council OK's Single Board Of Education

With 12 of 28 members absent, York 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 Department of Education.

No report was given by the education committee. He noted that the education committee had discussed the matter but gave no indication of its decision on it. He gave as his reason for moving the resolution that he felt it best not to



250,000 Gals. Water From Vaughan

Vaughan Township Council has agreed to provide Richmond Hill with up to 250,000 gallons of water a day on the same basis of existing agreements between Richmond Hill and Vaughan Township and Markham Township. In these two latter cases Richmond Hill provides the water supply.

The agreement will be for three years. Deputy-revee Floyd Perkins reported that the township had wanted an agreement for one year only, but when it was pointed out that Richmond Hill had signed an agreement for five years to provide water to the Elgin Mills Road area of the township and since has renewed the agreement for a further five years, the township agreed to the three-year period.

A joint meeting of the works committee of both municipalities, held April 5, authorized the respective engineers to determine prices for joint development of Well Number 6 and the necessary trunk mains.

## Children Endangered Entering Greenhouses

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 Limited, florists, of 123 Dufferin Lane.

No, they are not trying to sell anything — it's just a friendly warning that the children who persist in smashing glass in the greenhouses and then running through them are exposing themselves to serious illness from insecticides sprayed in the buildings overnight.

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

# Council Raps Knuckles Town's Planning Board

Richmond Hill Planning Board will be advised that "It is completely unnecessary for it to request council to seriously consider the availability of services before approving additional building applications of any type, because, as the council representatives on planning board are perfectly well aware, and as most planning board members should be aware, the provision of additional services has been the major pre-occupation of council for the past several years."

This was the decision of town council at its April 8 meeting after receipt of a letter from the council-appointed board which read, "That planning board request council to seriously consider the availability of services before approving any additional apartment applications." Ward 3 Councillor John MacDonald, a council representative on the board, reported that he had not supported it, "as I didn't see any reason for it."

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, mayor's alternate on the same board, commented that no inference was intended that council doesn't take things seriously, and stated he had supported the motion. "Planning board was only pointing out something that they see," he said.

The statement, prepared by Mayor Thomas Broadhurst and approved by council, went on to point out that for four years council has had a virtual "freeze" on residential building which the planning board has assisted in implementing, but that council is now willing to permit a regulated amount of residential development.

Reasons given were the acute housing shortage and the ambitious attitude of the Ontario Water Resources Commission towards capacity of the town's sewage treatment plant.

It was noted that the OWRC had turned down a subdivision of about 24 houses within the municipality which would have delivered to the plant less than 10,000 gallons of sewage per day, "but approved and has energetically attempted to persuade the town to accept into

## Came Here In 1919

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

A lifetime devoted to alleviating the suffering of mankind came to a close last Thursday evening, in the sudden death of Dr. John P. Wilson, 81, who wrote a weekly column for Church Street South, Richmond Hill.

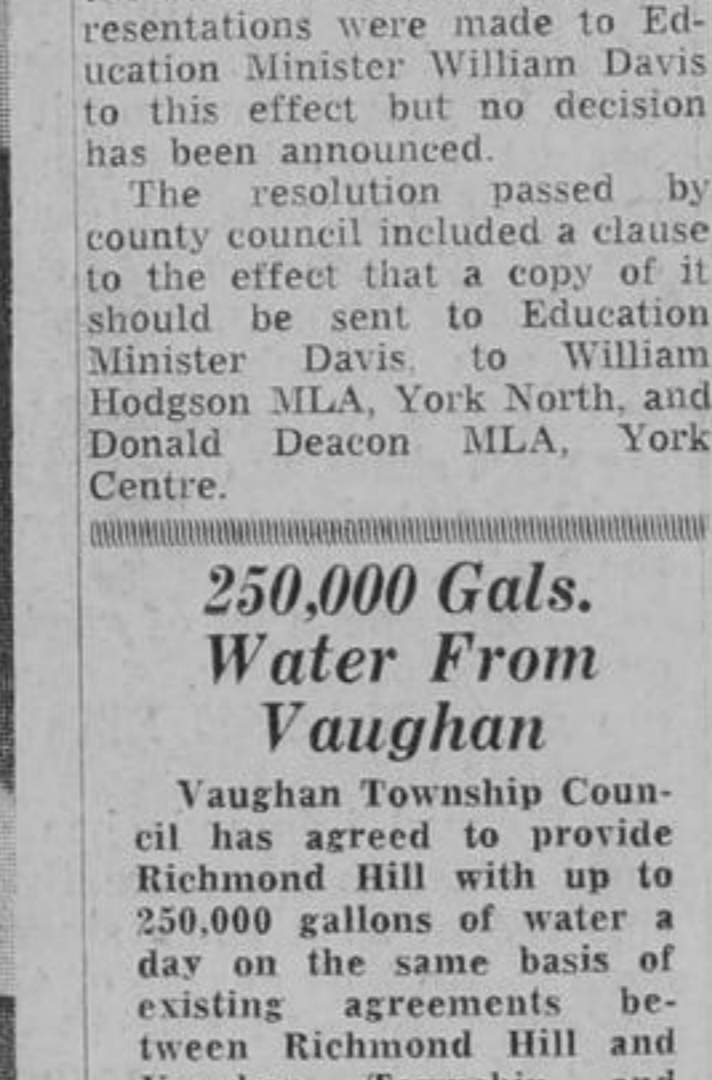
Born in Albion Township May 18, 1886, John Wilson, from an early age, was determined to become a doctor. He achieved this end by attending the Royal Orange Lodge, Richmond Hill, where he studied for three years before entering the University of Toronto. During his undergraduate years he taught for two summers in Western Canada, from May to October, in communities which could not afford the year-round services of a teacher, and one year supported himself by peddling stereoscopes from door to door.

The degree toward which all three strenuous efforts had been directed became his on graduation from U of T Medical School in 1911. The next year he married Mary Guest, whom he had courted since teaching in the Township of Adajala and the young couple set up house-keeping in Swastika, where they remained for three years, then spent four years in Kirkland Lake. Both were mining towns with no roads to the outlying mines and a very scattered population.

The young Dr. Wilson coped with the difficulties of a pioneer life by travelling by dog sled in the winter and on horseback in the summer to reach his patients. Births, operations and repair of broken limbs as well as all other medical attention — was carried out in most cases under very primitive conditions and without the modern drugs to combat infection, but the young doctor brought healing and hope with him as he visited amongst the people who pioneered that part of our country.

Then it was off to New York for a year's post-graduate work. On his return, Richmond Hill was chosen as the scene of his future work because it was a thriving community in a rural setting and near a university. The year was 1919 and Dr. Wilson continued to practice his medical skills here until 1962 — a total of 43 years of service — when he retired.

During those years Dr. Wilson served on the village council and was instrumental in securing for the residents a municipal supply of palatable and pure water. He served as MOH and put considerable thought and effort into early immuniza-



JAMES NEVINS, BA, LLB

## Called To Bar

James Paul Nevins, BA, LLB, now associated with Lawlor, Le-Claire and Stong, barristers and solicitors 59 Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill, is one of the 356 candidates called to the Bar of Ontario on March 22, at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

Mr. Nevins graduated from St. Michael's College in 1963 with a BA degree and from the University of Toronto Law School in 1966 with the degree of LLB. He articulated in Toronto and took the bar admission course at Osgoode Hall.

His wife, Madeleine, teaches at Sir Wilfrid Laurier Collegiate in Scarborough.

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

## Private Bill Opens Way For New Street Lighting Areas In Vaughan

The Department of Municipal Affairs made representation to the Private Bills Committee asking that such lighting areas be created, enlarged or amalgamated etc., with approval of the Ontario Municipal Board each time, but this was rejected by the committee.

Subsequent to approval of the committee, the bill was given first reading by the legislature on Monday of this week.

The bill also designated the long awaited Kleinburg sewer area and stipulates that an owner of any lands which front or abut on the sewer area is deemed to be a user of the sewage works, whether connected to it or not.

This was necessary because unless a high percentage 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 first year and as more properties are included in the