



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Oo-La-La! Beaucoup Des Tresors

The annual Treasure and Trivia Sale of Richmond Hill YWCA is always an exciting experience for shoppers who find many treasures there. This year's event, scheduled for May 14, will find the Lions Hall on Centre Street East changed into a typical Parisian street scene, complete with Eiffel Tower, boutiques, awnings and flowers, with color everywhere. On the mezzanine floor, lunch will be served in a typical sidewalk cafe atmosphere with three sittings at 11:30, 12:15 and 1:15. Above, holding articles from their booths which indicate the wide variety of treasures and trivia which will be available May 14, are: front row, Dawn Osmond, convenor of the sale and Nancy Case; second row, (left to right) Betty Service, Isabelle Dimpfel, Janet Atwood; third row, (same order) Audrey Koning, Mary Watt, Margaret Collett, Evelyn Ferguson; and back row, Ruth McLean, all booth convenors. Absent were Edna Edwards, Gwen Bell, Freda Wright and Rita Hall. In charge of decorating the hall will be Betty Lou Wight assisted by Eunice Boone.

Too Many Campaigns Crowd Out Canvass Mental Health Drive By Mail This Year

York County Branch, mental health association, has cancelled the annual campaign for funds scheduled for the first week in May. There are too many fund drives, and they come too close together, said Mrs. Faye O'Callaghan, executive secretary-treasurer of the branch. The same few willing workers are called upon again and again to go from door to door, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to line up canvassers. The branch is still in desperate need of funds, however, and will try to make up the amount needed to cover operating costs for the year through an appeal by mail and a car raffle. Last year, the tenth annual door-to-door campaign was highly successful, said Mrs. O'Callaghan, netting over \$12,000 for work in York County. But February is Heart Month, March is the month for the March of Dimes and Easter Seal campaign, which overlaps into the cancer society campaign in April. Mental Health Week is followed by Retarded Children's Week, with its Flower of Hope campaign. Mrs. O'Callaghan said, and there is often confusion in the minds of the public, who think that in giving to the CMHA they have also been supporting the mentally retarded.

Outstanding Teacher To Speak At Thornhill

Richmond Hill and Area Branch of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has arranged for Mrs. S. A. Norton to present "Children with Problems — Perception or Not — Harmony or Discord?" at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Brooke Street, Thornhill, May 14 at 8:30 pm. Mrs. Norton has instructed teachers taking Option 109, which is a credited summer course given by the Department of Education to teachers who are planning to go into special education. She is a teacher with 17 years' experience involved with children with learning problems. Her past five years have been spent

March of Dimes and Easter Seal campaign, which overlaps into the cancer society campaign in April. Mental Health Week is followed by Retarded Children's Week, with its Flower of Hope campaign. Mrs. O'Callaghan said, and there is often confusion in the minds of the public, who think that in giving to the CMHA they have also been supporting the mentally retarded. May is also the month for the Salvation Army drive in York County, adding further strain to the purse of the public and the goodwill of the volunteers, who are often involved in several of these campaigns. Since all of these are very worthy causes and deserving of community support, said Mrs. O'Callaghan, a brief had been presented to York County Council asking for a United Appeal program in the county, but they were told nothing could be done until regional government comes into effect. Adding to the problems of the fund-raisers is the fact that many county residents work in Metro, and contribute through payroll deductions to Metro's United Appeal, not realizing that none of the money will be used to provide services in their home community. Metro UA has shown an interest in extending its campaign into York County, and supporting services here, Mrs. O'Callaghan explained, but would be willing to go only as far as the Gormley Sideroad because there is not sufficient industry beyond that point to support the services that would be required by the residents. The CMHA, Victorian Order of Nurses and other organizations serve the whole county, Mrs. O'Callaghan said, and they need support of all municipalities if they are to give the services they have been set up to provide. Meanwhile, the local CMHA branch feels that campaigns should be spread out through the year, to give each group a fair chance to meet its needs. The York County association is urging all those who are canvassed by mail to respond, using the self-addressed stamped envelope. Voluntary contributions from others in the community may be forwarded to the executive secretary-treasurer at 8640 Yonge Street, Thornhill. The need is urgent to continue the work of improving

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Plan Large Farmers' Market For Vaughan Drive-In Theatre

An outdoor market styled on farmers' markets established at Kitchener, Stouffville, St. Lawrence Market and the famous Farmers' Market in Los Angeles, California, is being planned for Vaughan Township. Development of the market will be operated by the Bazaar of County Bazaars Ltd., 32 Front Street West, Toronto. Location will be at either the Odeon Drive-In Theatre at Dufferin and Highway 7 or the Twinex Drive-In at Highways 400 and 7. David Sefton who represented the developer told Vaughan Township Council last week. The market will be operated only on weekends and public holidays during daylight hours and agreement with the theatre owners would require all refuse to be cleared away immediately. The firm has found, Mr. Sefton reported, that drive-in theatres make an ideal location for such a market, since there is ample parking for the patrons who come and go during the day, there are children's play areas and refreshment booths already on the property. He estimated there would be 100 to 150 stalls, not necessarily all leased individually — some lessees might want more space to display their wares. Each stall would be the distance between two speakers. They would be arranged in aisles and located between the snack bar and the children's play area. Mr. Sefton estimated it could attract 15,000 people a day, between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm. "This type of market has proved very successful in the United States and in most European cities," he claimed. He pointed out that farmers are not getting sufficient space in Toronto's St. Lawrence Market. "This could be the answer, and it would help keep the number of roadside stands down," he claimed. Reeve Garnet Williams recalled that under Bill 80 which set up Metropolitan Toronto, Metro Council was to set up and maintain a farmers' market. Fees for stalls have been increased this year to \$8 per foot and this has been the subject of great dissatisfaction among the farmers. Mr. Sefton reported his company has an agreement with Odeon to use any of the company's outdoor theatres across Canada. "However, we believe that Twinex is a preferable location in this area. We have a verbal agreement with them," stated Councillor David Fraser, "since no permanent buildings will be required." Councillor Fraser and Gordon

Risk moved that Drive-In Bazaar Ltd. be granted an exception to the zoning bylaw so the farmers' market could be established. But Deputy-reve Albert Rutherford cautioned that council was advancing too fast. "We should refer this to committee for study." Council decided to table the matter for two weeks to reach a decision on whether to license the operation or grant an exception to the zoning. It was explained that a license could be revoked at any time the business proved unsatisfactory to the township. The exception to the bylaw could take a considerable length of time to pass but would give the developers more security. Mr. Sefton stated his company would be agreeable to either arrangement.

Wins Bermuda Vacation

Seventeen-year-old Gordon Bone, 34 Elizabeth Street South, Richmond Hill, was winner of the first draw prize at the annual White Rose Ball sponsored by York Central Hospital Auxiliary last Friday night. The prize is a Bermuda vacation for two. Winner of the second prize, a colored TV set, was D. Beadle of RR 2 Gormley and winner of the \$100 bond was Miss Donna McCarthy, who is employed in the physiotherapy department of York Central Hospital. Miss McCarthy lives at 131 Spruce Avenue, Richmond Hill. There were also 18 valuable and attractive door prizes whose winners were widely distributed throughout the area served by the local hospital.



DR. JOHN MOGAN

Harvard Fellowship

Dr. John Mogan, who has been a general medical practitioner in Richmond Hill since 1963 will be leaving here shortly to attend Harvard University School of Medicine in Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Mogan has been granted a research fellowship for three years at that university to specialize in neurology and psychiatry. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto with a BA and MA in English. He then attended the Ontario College of Education for a year and taught English at Etobicoke Collegiate for four years. Dr. Mogan then returned to the University of Toronto and gained his Doctorate of Medicine in 1961. During his years as a medical student (until his graduating year) he taught English to New Canadians two nights a week at Central Technical School. A member of the original staff of York Central Hospital when it opened in November 1963, Dr. Mogan also served on the first Social Planning Council of Richmond Hill.

Spring Fair May 9, 10

Something For Your Enjoyment

It's that time of year again — time for Richmond Hill Agricultural Society's 120th Spring Fair, which has a full program for this Friday and Saturday. Beginning at 10 am Friday morning the show will continue to amuse the large number of fairgoers until the dinner hour on Saturday.



In the meantime, the fair grounds, which at other times of the year are simple known as the town park, and the two arenas will be the focal point for those who never miss the annual event, along with others who are paying their first visit to a "fair". Horses of every size and almost every variety will be the features of the two-day 120th annual fair, including quarter horses, Palominos, Arabians, ponies, hunters and jumpers, and heavy horses. Jersey cattle, poultry, rabbits, doves and pigeons will also be there and in the arena will be horticulture, needcraft, domestic science and school competition exhibits. In a lighter vein will be the mutt show Friday evening when youngsters and their "just plain dogs" will compete for cash prizes. Vince Mountford and his Flovertown Entertainers will provide entertainment Saturday afternoon which will also see a square dance competition for seniors and juniors. There will be two performances by top baton twirlers and Richmond Hill's own reigning Snow Queen Lauren Castello will assist in presenting trophies. There will be interesting displays of automobiles, house trailers, nursery stock, household products and home garden tools — to interest every member of the family. That the spring fair is continuing to be a community enterprise as it has been for the 120 years of its existence, is evident in the co-operation it receives. This year the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society with the co-operation and financial assistance of the agricultural society is holding its spring show in conjunction with the fair. Daffodils, narcissi, tulips, hyacinths, violets and arrangements will be featured with special classes for juniors. You may even purchase an authentic log cabin at the auction sale Friday at 8 pm in the Lions Hall. This is only one of the many fine objects of Americana which will be offered for sale by Ruth Calverley Gallery with Alvin Farmer in charge. And of course there's the midway — bigger and better than ever to the delight of all young people, with candy floss, candied apples, hot dogs, hamburgers, pop — everything that makes the spring fair a memorable occasion for young and old. Long hours have been spent by this year's President Fred Bovard and other officers and directors, in planning the events which make up the two-day show to ensure that all residents of the area will have a good time at Richmond Hill's Spring Fair May 9 and 10.

Get Ready For Summer At C.T.C.

Have you a garden in your life? Then you will be interested in the many bargains being offered by Canadian Tire Store, Yonge at Wright Street, Richmond Hill, in section three of this week's issue of "The Liberal". Included is everything for the garden, lawn and patio. Bargains also will be found for campers, fishermen and motorists, cottagers, home workshop devotees and all those who are preparing for the sun-filled days of summer. If you're shopping for mother's day gifts, you may find exactly what she wants at Canadian Tire's Big May Sale which continues until May 20.



Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Is Keynote Speaker Federal Liberals

Federal Minister of Fisheries and Forestry Jack Davis will be guest speaker at the first annual meeting of the York North (Federal) Liberal Association May 14 at Thornhill Secondary School. He will be speaking on fishing in Canada and on his recent trip to Japan. The meeting will commence at 8 pm. Mr. Davis represents the constituency of Capilano, British Columbia, in the House of Commons. First elected to Parliament in 1962 he was returned in 1963, 1965 and 1968. Beginning in 1963, he served as Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Lester Pearson for three years and to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources for two years. He was appointed to the cabinet in April, 1968 as a Minister without Portfolio and Acting Minister of Trade and Commerce and received Fisheries and Forestry appointment on July 5, 1968. Mr. Davis, 51, was born in Kamloops, B.C., and received his early education in British Columbia. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1939 with a B.A. degree in chemical engineering and received a Ph.D. degree from McGill University in 1942 for research work on explosives. During the latter part of the Second World War he served as a flight engineer with the RCAF. After working in Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd., and A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd., he went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship where he majored in economics and politics, gaining BA and MA degrees. In the early 1950's Mr. Davis was director of the economics branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa and later served as senior economist with the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects (Gordon Commission). Moving back to British Co-



JACK DAVIS MP
Minister Fisheries & Forestry

Markham Township Asks Added Say Regional Group

Markham Township wants an additional representative on the inter-municipal committee set up April 1 to advise Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough on regional government, for York County. Council voted, Monday afternoon, to ask Mr. McKeough to appoint another member of township council to the committee to relieve Reeve Stewart Rumble of his dual responsibility as county warden and Markham reeve. The committee presently consists of the heads of the 14 York County municipalities, the wardens of the two neighboring counties of Ontario and Simcoe and the chairman of Metro. Councillor James Jongeneel said it was unfair to put Mr. Rumble in the position of "switching hats" on controversial issues. Mr. McKeough had verbally agreed to the arrangement, he added. He suggested that Deputy-reve Anthony Roman be named as Markham's additional delegate.

Listen To Your Children

Doctor, Lawyer, Police Chief Warn Parents Of Illegal Drugs In Richmond Hill

When young people talk about drugs, adults should open up their ears and listen, said Richmond Hill Police Chief R. P. Robbins at a meeting of Pleasantville Home and School Association held April 28. "Give youth credit for knowing what they are talking about," he urged the audience of more than 100 adults and young people. "The only thing we can do is to sit down and talk with them, and listen to what they say." The chief was one of five adults and four students who formed a panel to answer questions on the use of illegal drugs. The discussion followed the showing of a film, "Drugs Are..." which had been filmed at Rich-

mond Hill High School, directed by Teacher Eric Conroy with technicians and musicians from Richmond Hill and Bavaria schools. In the film Chief Robbins, Dr. J. D. Atchison, director of Thistleton Hospital and a psychiatrist, Rev. Robert Smith of Richmond Hill United Church, and Reeve Donald Plaxton, a lawyer, discuss the social, physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug use. In the film a drug user and a former drug user told of their experiences with drugs, and a fake arrest was staged with student Bruce McGregor acting the part of a user. Narration was by Brian Gemmill, grade 12 one of the students on the Monday night panel. Other student panelists were Hugh Vance, grade 13, Chris Dunlop grade 11, and Bob Campbell, grade 12. Rev. Smith was also on the panel along with York County Board of Education Attendance Counsellor David Porter, Dr. John Mogan, a physician, and lawyer Alfred Stong. The police first became aware that illegal drugs, particularly marijuana, were being used and sold in Richmond Hill in 1967, and the problem has been growing. Mr. Robbins advised parents who may suspect their children are using drugs to contact the Addiction Research Foundation or, if they find materials they suspect may be habituating or addictive drugs, to take them to him and he would treat the matter in strictest confidence. "But phone first to make sure I will be there," Mr. Robbins advised. "We have to break down the barriers between law enforcement and society. We are not starting a witch-hunt. We are not after children who may have fallen into trying drugs, but if there is a pusher around, we want to get him out of town fast." The more a law is broken, he said, the tougher it gets and the harsher the penalties become. Commenting on recently published statements that marijuana is not harmful nor addictive, Mr. Robbins said, "You made the law, if you want it changed, change it in the right way, but not by breaking it." Young people are confused by the inconsistencies of a culture that says it is right for one generation to use alcohol and wrong for the next to use marijuana, Rev. Smith declared. "The basic issue is not drugs, but the relationship between people."

Youth today, he said, have a different value sense than their parents had. "We assumed we had to grow up, grow old, work for a living, and die. Young people don't see it this way. They know they are going to die, and perhaps die fast. They live for the moment. They don't give a hoot about becoming successful, about making a pot of money." A distinction has to be made between the young person who goes to an occasional marijuana party and the drop-out from society, Mr. Smith said. "It is important for parents not to over-react. . . . We should talk to the kids, if they can talk to us, the drug problem will fall into second or third priority where it belongs." Student Brian Gemmill told the meeting that when he was first asked to work on production of the drug film he had refused. He knew that fellow students were using and selling marijuana and other drugs, but to him it was not a personal problem until he was approached by a grade 7 student who asked him if he would like some "stuff".

"I realized then that we had a problem. These kids were using it and they did not know what it was. I had to find out, is it right? Is it wrong? What are we going to do about it?" He did not agree with the chief that all pushers should be run out of town. "A lot of kids are pushing drugs to keep themselves going. Most kids who are using drugs have pushed at one time or another, but I would not want to see them put away." Many, he said, are good students and good citizens. "We should obey the law, but there are people who are not going to. They are on grass (marijuana) on pot, (drugs of other

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