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All persons having claims against the estate of Clifton Smith Colvin, deceased, late of the Town of Richmond Hill, who died on or about the 16th day of September 1969 are required to send a statement of their claims to the undersigned, before the 30th day of October, 1969. After which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Richmond Hill this 7th day of October, 1969.

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Births
DESMARAIS — Maureen and Patrick are pleased to welcome their new son Daniel, born October 7, 1969 at York Central Hospital, a brother for Jean-Paul. c1w16

REESOR—Ron and Denise (nee Kindness) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Gail, at York Central Hospital on September 22, 1969. c1w16

Deaths
GREENLAND, Cy Walter — On October 7, 1969, at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, Cy Greenland, beloved husband of the late Jessie Nicol and dear father of George. Service was held in the chapel of the R. S. Kane Funeral Home, Willowdale, on October 10. Interment: Cataract Cemetery, King-ston, October 11. c1w16

MACDONALD, Nettie Blanche — At the home of her daughter, 164 Lawrence Ave., Richmond Hill on Friday evening, October 10, 1969, dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Jack Caffley), grandmother of Neil, sister of Clarence and Stanley Brenton of Warkworth and the late Harold. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home, 126 Yonge St. North, Richmond Hill. Service was Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Officiating was Rev. Allan Hallett. Interment Warkworth Cemetery Monday afternoon. c1w16

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Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey West-Gaul of Richmond Hill take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Sally Noreen to Mr. Herbert Stanley son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Emmerton of Kincardine Ont. The wedding to take place on Saturday, December 6th 1969, at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill. c1w16

The engagement is announced of Margaret Anne Weese, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Weese of Trenton, Ontario, to Mr. Richard Eric Tapp, son of Mrs. Richard Eric Tapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tapp of Richmond Hill. The wedding to take place in St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton, October 17th. c1w16

Forthcoming Marriage
Mr. Edward Charles Allen is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Marlene Mary, to Mr. Larry Robert Black son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black. Wedding to take place Saturday, October 25, 1969 at Windermere United Church, Windermere, Ont. c1w16

Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Derek Burrell are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Joyce, to Mr. Bryan James McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKay of Concord. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 1, at 7 p.m. at Grace Anglican Church, Milton, Ontario. c1w16

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. McPhee, Dr. Blakely, the nurses and staff on the 4th floor York Central Hospital, also those who sent cards and flowers and visited me during my illness.
Ralph Hunter, King City. c1w16

"Watch It Sailor" Is Curtain Club's Opening Production

By B. DUNDEE
"Watch It Sailor", playing at the Richmond Hill Curtain Club until October 18, is billed as "comedy" and described by members as "British farce". It is a slight tale of a couple who struggle to get married during the young sailor's leave, against the machinations of the girl's mother. This mother has the whole household terrified by her abrasive personality. The plot is merely framework for a collection of comic characterizations. These require skill and confidence. Thus, "Watch It Sailor" is a greater challenge for crew and cast than, say, the sure-fire wit of a "Barefoot in The Park".
The general result left the October 11 audience a little disappointed.
To this viewer, the main problem was that half the cast seemed unaware they were playing farce. They played with great sincerity and fervour. Chief among these are Susan Duffy and Tony Durrant as the hapless couple. Farce requires more external frustration and less real suffering — they came across as an appealing pair, not even faintly laughable.
The bridesmaid and best man fared better. But greater experience might have let Ann Martin be even more the flip modern miss. Paul Wood was so wooden as the faithful Scots friend that his characterization took on the dimensions of good caricature.
Buster Vermuelen, as the naval officer who resolves the problems, was also in this sincere group but a caricature of the British Navy exasperated by a raging middle-aged woman was possible here. That all these opportunities were missed lies, probably, with direction and the relative inexperience of the players.
As the central character of the play, the mother, Kay Griffin is difficult to assess. Were we watching anything but farce, this taxing part would be regarded as subtle characterization. The full awfulness of the torment of her constant talk, her appalling nastiness builds to a peak. But this is farce. We're told in the first minute what

horror she is. Therefore the subtlety is misplaced here, and more broad bite is needed.
The other three members of the cast, with more obviously-funny parts, played with greater flare too. Frank Steele, as the downtrodden husband had a great quality of quiet in speech and movement, which contrasted superbly with the world around him. Anyone who can rise above the dreadful puns he uttered, and the equally dreadful mustache he wore, is masterful.
Anita Stainer, whom we've seen in more glamorous roles, revealed her broad comic talent as the nosy neighbor. Dressed to the nines, determined not to miss a single morsel of the situation, she was rightly larger-than-life.
The transformation of young, blonde Yvette Steel into the erratic, emotional old-maid aunt is a tour-de-force. As a frightened frump she is a true comic turn, with voice, movement and expression consistently excellent.
Aside from the inappropriate and obtrusive use of "The Age of Aquarius" record, director Ron Scott had good concepts of background details. These were, on the whole well-handled by the production staff. The set was workable and un-noticeable, as was right. Costumes were correct, lighting and sound (though erratic on Saturday) simple and adequate. Everything was, as it should be, background to characterization.
The Curtain Club is right in encouraging new people to participate in its productions, and in varying the type of play presented. But, broad farce is difficult theatre, contrary to outward appearance. If attempted it needs consistent direction, time and polish.


Vaughan Township Remains Quiet On Saturday's Liquor Vote Front

The quietest liquor vote campaign in the history of this area is nearing its close. Vaughan Township voters will this Saturday once again decide whether there will be ladies' and/or men's beverage rooms and cocktail lounges in the township. Voting hours are 9 am to 7 pm.
A period of three years must elapse between votes on these questions and the last vote which had a negative result was held in May 1966. Supporters for each side of the question have the right to name a representative to serve as official manager during the voting and counting of ballots, but at the deadline no official manager had been registered with the returning officer, Township Clerk Ted Jackman, "The Liberal" learned.
The vote was called at the request of Councillor Dalton McArthur, with all members of council agreeing.
Enumeration of voters has been completed - but outside of the official proclamations which are required to be posted, there is little evidence that the vote is imminent.
John Kenzie of Maple is chairman of a "Vote No" committee which has been holding meetings, debates and trying to reach as many as possible of those eligible to vote on Saturday. Mr. Kenzie has held this position for 10 years and this will be the fourth campaign in which he has led the "dry" forces. This time he has, apparently, no organized opposition.
Vaughan Township became a "dry" municipality through a local option vote in 1906 and the drought continued for 60 years. Votes in 1960 and 1963 failed to yield the necessary 60% in favor of any liquor outlets, although the margin of victory for the "drys" in 1963 was very narrow.
In the last vote in May 1966 dining lounges were approved by 64% of the voters, liquor stores by 63.5% and beer stores by 61.5%. After two recounts, licensing of cocktail bars was defeated by one vote. A campaign by the "wets" to get the voters to the polls resulted in 48.9% or 4,843 casting their ballots.
In the years since that vote, some dining places including private clubs have been licensed, but no retail beer or liquor stores have been opened in the township.
In previous votes, the older communities have always voted "dry", while the newer residential developments have voted overwhelmingly "wet". Without an active campaign to get the voters out to the polling places, it will be interesting to see if this trend continues.

Indians, Students Exchange Visits
Students at Thornlea Secondary School in Thornhill want to know our Canadian Indians as they are, and not as they are depicted in outmoded history books and on television screens.
When the course on Indian studies was listed as an option for intermediate students at the school, the rush to enrol was so great that it had to be limited to 105 students.
The program will include field trips to historic sites associated with the Indians of Ontario, and a number of Indian leaders have been invited to come to the school to talk about the situation of their people in our society.
Among those invited are Dr. Howard Adams, Saskatchewan Métis leader and Red Power advocate, the flamboyant and militant Mohawk model, Kahn-tinenta Horn from the Coughnawaga Reserve near Montreal and Walter Curried, a North York School principal who is president of the Ontario Union of Indians.
The students are also arranging interviews with officials of the Department of Indian Affairs, the Indian-Eskimo Association, and members of the Toronto Indian Centre.
They hope also to include field trips to the old Huron settlement at St. Marie near Midland, and to the reserves on Christian Island and Curve Lake.
The Indian studies course was one of 50 offered to intermediate level students at Thornlea (there are no grades at the school - just junior, intermediate and senior levels) and the course in Indian studies rated second.
At the top of the list was the study of the Negro in America, and third was World Religions.
Other popular courses are the French-Canadian Question, Economics for Canadians, Introduction to Law, Military History, Dictators in World History, and Russia since 1900.

Richmond Hill Council To Appear On Cable TV
Local politicians will have to be more conscious of their public image as meetings of municipal councils are video taped and beamed onto the television screens of their constituents.
The regular meeting of Richmond Hill Town Council on October 20 will be video taped by Richmond Hill Cable TV and telecast to cable subscribers on October 22. The meeting will be taped in black and white and shown at 8 pm on channel 5.
The cable firm is assembling additional equipment so that council and other civic meetings from Woodbridge, Stouffville, Markham and Vaughan can be telecast regularly.
Video tapes have already been produced covering the Kleinburg Binder Twine Festival, the Stouffville Trade Fair, the Markham Fair and the Woodbridge Fair. The Richmond Hill Council meeting, however, will be the first actual telecast on the system.
Permission for the taping was granted by council at a meeting on October 6.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 6
TAKE NOTICE THAT The Richmond Hill Curling Club of the Town of Richmond Hill in the County of York will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the OFFICES OF THE LIQUOR LICENCE BOARD, 55 LAKESHORE BLVD. EAST in the City of TORONTO in the County of YORK on FRIDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1969 at the hour of 9:30 o'clock E.S.T. in the forenoon for the issuance of a Club Licence, for the Sale and Consumption of Liquor with or without meals in an establishment classified as a club for the following premises: THE RICHMOND HILL CURLING CLUB, 78 Elgin Mills Sideroad, Richmond Hill, Ontario.
The Richmond Hill Curling Club is a Corporation Incorporated under the Laws of Ontario, with Head Office in the Town of Richmond Hill, operating as a Curling Club for the use of Members at the above address. Any person who is resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with MR. H. J. BROWNE, the acting deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is 55 LAKESHORE BLVD. EAST, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO, at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.
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