RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970



By Fred Simpson

Burn Your Own House

No one can let you be alone in this world, be secure, steer or sink your own ship. Just when you've got your house in order someone comes along and burns it down for you. You have two good days and you can be sure the next five will be rotten.

It's always been that way with me. Take my sports desk. To say it is untidy would be doing it a gross injustice. It's so untidy it suffers from pol- receiving seven. lution. But that's the way I like it, it's me.

Tidy, neat desks make some sports writers secure, they make me insecure. Some people file things so they can find them, I file them to lose three-way passing play with of the third as Tim Schneider the first meeting between the

articles for safe-keeping for awhile, I do it to keep them safe forever. Often they're so safe I never see them again.

Just recently I opened my drawer and uncovered an invitation to attend a sod-digging ceremony launching the building of a new arena in Richmond Hill. It was slated for the next day so I bustled swered goals in the second ses- Head assisting at 10:21, and around, cancelled all other appointments, just so I would be on hand for the momentous occasion.

Imagine my horror to discover the new arena was already there, already in operation, and had been so for some four years. So I did the only thing any logical man could do. Closed the drawer for the last time, sealed it, turned it into a time-capsule.

So it goes. I just like to be left alone to stumble through the darkness, the rain, in my own way. Humble, unobtrusive, never being identified or recognized, my idea of security.

LOUIS RIEL

That's the way it has been for five years and I've been, oh so happy. Even my name isn't real. I've been writing little columns, piteable little collmns under the name of Fred Simpson while all the time my real name is Louis Riel.

Then in the space of a few seconds my little of "The Liberal" from the to various causes either personworld crumbled. The telephone rang. Someone had found out where I worked, was asking me to attend a minor soccer banquet in Richmond Hill.

This didn't unsettle me. Happy to oblige, sneak in the rear window, and sit in a corner. Besides, it was a chance for a free meal which made my morale leap with joy. It's discouraging going through life eating peanut butter and jam sandwiches by yourself in a little room. You get jam all over your shirt and there's no one there to wipe it off for you.

giggled, said yes, and then came the sneak punch. The voice on the other end wanted me to be master-of-ceremonies, sit at the head table in front of all those people, to talk. The phone shrivelled in my hand, I became so distraught my heart started beating.

It was only six years since it had all happened board meeting outlining our Commerce has only a limited to me before. The horror of it all came flooding reasons. back on me. It seemed like only yesterday that had sat at a head table, a guest, stood up to speak, to spray a thousand witticisms on the audience.

Stood up and found I couldn't talk. What was meeting by our board of direct to thank you for giving us the wrong? Couldn't open my mouth. Blushed. Just tors. stood there. Then someone whispered to me what was wrong. I still had my pipe in my mouth.

All I had to do was casually reach up with one hand, remove the pipe and stop blushing, make a witticism. I didn't have to panic. I did.

* * * * FIRE, FIRE

I opened my mouth and the pipe dropped into the butter dish, a spark from the ashes touched off a napkin which, sadly, was being worn by a gentleman at the head table who suffered a seizure, yet another spark landed on the nose of the guest speaker who ran out of the room screaming.

Pandemonium broke out. Some people were laughing, others were crying, and yet others were sitting there calmly waiting for me to come with a witticism.

By this time I was desperately trying to recover my pipe from the butter dish which I did, then said excuse me, and also ran out into the night. So now you see why I am the way I am. Why that one phone call has turned my little world into a nightmare, brought all the old insecurities back on

And that's why I screamed "no" into the telephone and slammed the receiver down. I just want to tell you, sir, so you won't think I was being unnecessarily rude. It's just that you've ruined me all over again.

I'm still so shaken I'm about to tidy up my desk. That's how serious it is. Now do you realize why I just want to be left alone?

* * * * * VANCOUVER IN STANLEY CUP?

They'd probably figure out some excuse for arresting you under the Emergency Measures Act if you were so rash as to predict that the Toronto Maple Leafs will be meeting Vancouver in the 1970-71 Stanley Cup Finals.

But, believe it or not, once upon a time it all came true. I've got the dope right from 83-yearold Frank Tate of 90 Church Street South in Richmond Hill.

Frank, who might refer to these days as a longsuffering Maple Leaf fan, will be occupying his customary seat at Maple Leaf

FRANK TATE Gardens come November 11 when Toronto and Vancouver take up an old rivalry which hasn't existed since the winter of 1917-18. That, according to the count on my fingers,

is 52 years ago. And, yes, Frank was there in the old home of Toronto St. Pats to watch the locals take on Vancouver in a best-of-five series for the Stanley

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Rams Break Markham's Win Streak At Five Games, Final Score: 5-3

The Richmond Hill Rams stepped into Markham Arena last Friday night and downed the homesters by a 5-3 score to break a five game winning streak by the Seal-O-Wax crew.

Richmond Hill looked impressive all the way through the game and outshot the opposition by a 36 to 24 margin.

The Rams took the lead at the sion to give them a 3-1 lead. Rams goal. Moore, subbing for 3:39 mark of the second period Craig Terry combined with injured Bob Smith, played an To Defeat Germany and were never menaced from Daryl Rice on a power play at excellent game in the nets. there to the end of the game. 3:39 to make it 2-1. Bob La-It was a cleanly contested match belle's blast from the point whose name does not appear on with just 14 two minute penal- completed the second period the scoresheet was right winger ties being called, each squad scoring. Barry Head set up the Wayne Stokes who worked his

(eight ball) early in the first to Labelle. period when Markham Forward Markham got within one goal The Rams play Brampton this Fred Prosser cashed a pretty nearing the nine minute mark Tuesday at 8 pm. This will be Steve Langdon and Brian Mc-scored with assists going to two teams this season. Where most people use desk drawers to store Cready to give Markham a 1-0 Dave McCullagh and Pete Marlead on their first shot on goal rin.

WAS BOARD'S DECISION or charities. The members of

We were interested to read Commerce are all approached

the letter in last week's edition from time to time to contribute

Quebec Reunion Weekend Com- ally and/or through their bus-

mittee regarding our failure to inesses and we do not believe

reply to two letters and for they would want to contribute a

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from Quebec. Before dealing members are actively involved

with the issues we would apol- in service clubs and charitable

ogize, if our written reply organizations and provide ser-

failed to reach them in time, vice to the community thereby.

two oral requests from the worthy local organizations have

committee, both of which were approached us in the past for

rejected by the board of direc-contributions and it was decid-

tors and at least two members ed as a general rule that the

of their committee were aware Chamber would not make any

of the refusals and the reasons donations for the aforemen-

received ONE letter, which we Fourthly we would like to

answered shortly after our advise that the Chamber of

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emphasize that our answer was of which are in the interests of

one reached at an executive In conclusion we would like

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SUPPORT THE RAMS

Lack of first aid training is like not having a seat

What is even worse than lack of first aid know-

One of the first "don'ts" listed by the Red Cross for

Shock almost always follows injury and the best pro-

Bleeding should be stopped with a clean cloth pad

Observance of these simple procedures until medical

D.g. Strupat

belt in your car. You don't miss it until you need it and

ledge, however, is the harm done by well-meaning persons

to accident victims in the mistaken belief they are help-

citizens lending a hand at automobile accidents is -

"Don't move an injury victim unless it is absolutely nec-

essary." If the victim has to be moved, then don't roll

or twist the body. Pull by the head or feet while a

second person supports the other end of the body. This

cedure is to keep the victim comfortable and warm. If

bones are broken, DON'T move the limbs involved while

and burns should be protected from the air by the

same method to lessen pain. Head injuries often bring

unconciousness and the victim should be kept quiet and

lying down. If the victim isn't breathing, artificial

help arrives can save a lot of suffering and perhaps even

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you await the arrival of an ambulance.

thereto. Subsequently we re-tioned reasons.

NOT a presidential decision but the community.

Thirdly though we agreed letter.

MEMO FROM A CAR DEALER

then it's too late.

a life.

HOW TO CONDUCT

YOURSELF IN AN ACCIDENT

that the project was a worth-

while undertaking we wish to

point out that the Chamber of

Commerce does not raise funds

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However, Paul Turly equa-

tial period with Bill Law and

Al Sims drawing assists on the

QUEBEC REFUSAL

The Rams put the game lized before the end of the iniout of reach with two goals 15 seconds apart past the halfway mark of the period. Steve Lyon scored on a The Rams tallied two unan- power play with Turley and

to contribute to such projects

the Richmond Hill Chamber of

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opportunity to reply to the

Richmond Hill

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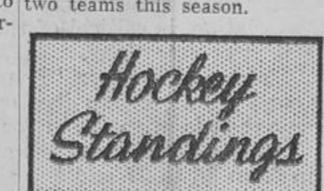
Tues., Nov. 10th - 8 p.m.

Richmond Hill New Arena

THOMAS PORTER,

Chamber of Commerce

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Markham
Tor. Raiders
Aurora
St. Michael's
Whitby
Richmond Hill
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at 10:36 Bill Mouncey picked up a loose puck from a scramble and batted it behind Markham goalie Steve Bloomer, Labelle assisted.

Dave Rooke completed the scoring in the last minute of Another impressive Ram

play by digging the puck out of heart out in the corner, checked Richmond Hill was behind the the corner and wheeling it back fiercely throughout, and narrowly missed on a few good chances.

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A Champion At 8 Months

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of 452 Elmwood Avenue, Richmond Hill, are the proud owners of Hillhaven's Thor, a Doberman Pinscher puppy, who won his championship at the early age of eight months and nine days.

Hillhaven's Thor went best of winners, best Canadian bred and best Canadian bred puppy in breed at the P berman Specialty Show held at Greenwood Raceway Oct. 18. He completed his championship at this show, after winning points at Oakville and Burlington Kennel Club shows. He has been shown only eight times in all.

play taking a pass from Al Watt and beating Louis Moore in the Area Riders Hoping

the powerful West German machine that swept the Pennsylvania Horse Show at Harris-

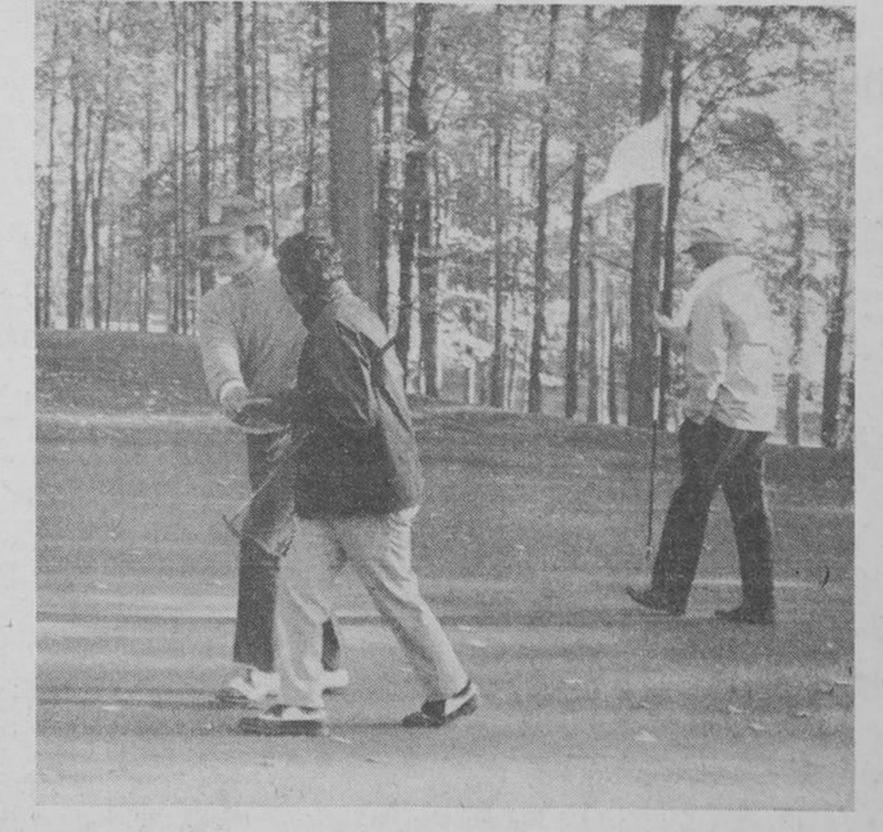
The Canadian squad of Jim Elder, Aurora, Jim Day, now of Oakville and formerly of Oak Ridges, Moffat Dunlap, Newmarket, and Barbara Simpson, Calgary, finished as reserve champions in the weeklong

"We made them work for it, the Canadians said, referring to the German win. "The German team is good, but it wasn't a walkover."

Rated the best team in the world last year, the Germans repeated the victory achieved in P their last trip to the North 6 American indoor circuit 12

5 years ago. 14 Our unfortunate run of in- Reeve Gladys Rolling won the 12 juries all season made it mayor's plowing championship 10 tougher for us, and some of the at the International Plowing 10 horses coming back from being Match at Lindsay recently. Mrs. 9 hurt were competing for the Rolling grew up on a farm in 8 first time in months," said Simcoe County. Although she

1 7 0 30 64 2 ready for them."



Put It There, Mr. Girard

It's a victory handshake from a Richmond Hill area loser to a Richmond Hill area winner in Kitchener. Ken Girard (left) of the Summit Golf and Country Club, Jefferson, is congratulated by Leon DeCaire, of Buttonville Golf and Country Club, after winning the Ontario Professional Golf Association championship at Westmount in Kitchener October 16. Girard had a two round total of 147.

DeCaire, who is a resident of Richmond Hill, tied for second place with Dave Clayton of Toronto Donalda with 148. Girard won \$600, DeCaire, \$427.50.

SHARON - East Gwillimbury had plowed with a horse, this 6 "By the time the teams wind was her first attempt at tractor 3 up at the Royal, we should be plowing. She was coached by Len Wellman of Queensville.

IMPORT Auto TALK



-IAN NEILL



What West Germany's Doing About Choked Highways The roads of Europe are rapidly reaching intolerable levels of congestion, yet automotive production keeps skyrocketing, and so do accident rates. The German government is the first to take positive steps to do something major about the situation and has announced that starting in 1970, the long-distance hauling of "most bulk goods" will be outlawed. What will take the place of these hundreds of millions of tons of annual trucking? The trains. Like most European countries, Germany has a large railway system which is operating only at a fraction of its capacity. The effect of the new law will be disastrous for truckers, of course, but a boon to motorists and a windfall for the State-owned railroads. The new plan could not have been approved if the need were not truly desperate. Similar crises are shaping up all over Europe and if the German plan can be made to work at all successfully it is certain to be initiated else-

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you need a small or large job done they put themselves out to please you. This means a great deal when it comes to customer relations.

Again we are very pleased with everything and wish to thank you and your sales staff very much for helping us to make the right decision.

Sincerely yours,

BARRY CROWDER

DRIVING IN THE WET

I thought you might be interested to know about the dangers of driving on wet roads - and why much greater care should be taken under those conditions. One reason some cars behave differently on wet

roads is the phenomenon called hydroplaning. It is the cause of a lot of accidents by skidding. At speeds up to 30 m.p.h. most tires "wipe" the road surface in much the same way a windshield wiper

clears the windshield. But, as speed increases, tires cannot "wipe" the road well. They start to ride up on a film of water like water skis. And at speeds of 55 m.p.h. and over, the tires don't touch the road surface at all! This means no friction is available to brake, corner or accelerate. A gust of wind, or a slight turn in the road can create an uncontrollable skid - and disaster. The State of California, which had long been plagued

with wet-weather pile-ups, decided to do something about it in 1963. The immediate reason for its decision was a report published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the problem of hydroplaning on aircraft runways. The report mentioned several successful experiments in which tiny grooves had been cut into the pavement. The theory was the surface water and water spun off moving tires would collect in the grooves and so prevent hydroplaning. Not long after, California tried the same experiments in two locations where hydroplaning had been causing frequent and serious accidents. The results were remarkable. After evaluating the test, highway officials decided to "groove" dangerous spots on all California highways. When word got around, a federally sponsored program was soon instituted on a national level.

Here's a tip for wet weather driving:

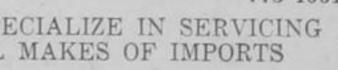
Pump the brakes when you have to stop suddenly; don't just slam them on. Off-on action on the brakes prevents skidding and brings the car to a halt much more quickly and straighter. Slamming on the brakes simply turns the vehicle into an uncontrollable missile. And always be sure your tires are in top condition. Or if you do a lot of driving in wet weather, get special rain

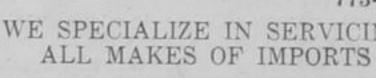




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