



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

## New Chrysler-Dodge Dealership Off To Flying Start

The official opening of Richmond Hill Chrysler-Dodge Limited December 9 and for the rest of that week was complete with Santa Claus and favors. Thousands of residents of the area took advantage of the invitation to look over the full line of cars from the exciting sports compact Dodge Challenger to the magnificent Chrysler Imperial and the full line of Dodge trucks.

Above (left) Secretary-Treasurer Shaun Beggs of Richmond Hill and (right) President Albert Moscarello of Stouffville accept the congratulations of Gordon Maclure, who is zone manager of Chrysler Canada Ltd. Sales Division.

The dealership was formerly the Tompkins Chrysler-Dodge and is located at 385 Yonge Street North.

## Non-Graded Art School Is Planned For York County Students

(Continued from Page 1) these students, if given the chance, would have the ability and desire to attend a school of the arts.

In addition, there are numbers of students studying music and other arts privately, students who would have elected dance, sculpturing and theatre arts if they were available at a level to suit their talents in the county schools.

Nor would the creative, or performing arts be the only areas of concern of such a school. Mr. Bacsalmasi envisages establishing an art-technology program at the secondary level.

"Audio and lighting technicians for theatre and television will be required in ever increasing number; television camera work, musical instrument making, the techniques and processes of casting sculptures in materials such as plaster, terra-cotta, cements or various metals, just to name a few, could become very important industries in Ontario," he says in his feasibility study.

Screening and selecting students could be a very delicate and painful process, however, Mr. Bacsalmasi suggests there could be a danger that the school might become a haven for bright, artistically inclined children who would have a wonderful time for a few years, but when the time came for de-

manding and serious work they would leave the school in large numbers.

**ATTITUDES IMPORTANT**  
"The real basis of assurance for the artists is not the temporary achievement of the pupils, but their right attitude toward work and study. It may be developed by the students being active members of the school and accepting the standard and values," says the report.

To ensure that those who are admitted were serious, and talented, an admission committee would be established to judge the applications and there would be auditions held before admission.

The school would supply musical instruments and other equipment and tools basic for beginners in the arts, but students would provide their own instruments when selected and ballet shoes, tights etc., major instruments when selected and special supplies.

Because practice time would be important, the school would be open from 8 am to 7 pm on Saturdays, and because of difficulties in transportation, a large share of the responsibility would fall on the parents where children were some distance from the school.

Nor would the school be restricted to those who could attend during the regular school year. Special evening courses should be offered for adults for recreational purposes, the report states, and there should be no admission requirements for the evening courses and no certificates given, although fees would be charged for students enrolled in the adult education courses to cover costs.

And for students not enrolled in the school, it should offer an opportunity to explore the arts during summer sessions.

Another Thornhill resident, Anthony Antonacci, flutist with the Toronto Symphony, observed that there is a serious shortage of competent musicians in Ontario and in Canada, that all too often the country has to look outside the country for talent when vacancies occur.

Canada, he said, is not producing enough musicians.

There were also enthusiastic comments from Richmond Hill Lawyer Joseph Rabinowitch and Mrs. Rabinowitch, both well known in local and Metro dramatic, musical and artistic circles.

Mr. Rabinowitch commented that much frustration is evident among young people who can find no creative outlets for their energies. The music departments in county schools, he said, are producing wonderful results. "It is very encouraging, but that more is needed."

Mrs. Rabinowitch observed that it is "an exciting concept, much overdue." Such a school, she said, would be a good starting point for young people dedicated to the arts. "They could take flight from here."

**NOT SO DIFFERENT**  
Education Director Sam Chapman pointed out that such a school is not really a radical departure, that students now in business and commercial courses, in technical and vocational courses, are spending about half their time on academic studies, the rest on practical studies. The arts school, he said, would simply be an extension of this basic philosophy, recognizing the somewhat different talents of young people gifted in the arts.

Markham Township Trustee John Honsberger, who worked closely with Mr. Bacsalmasi on the report, proposed that staff be directed to estimate the cost of building such a school — site, building, equipment, staff — the possible enrolment and the feasibility of securing sufficient competent staff and bring in a report to a future meeting of the board.

His motion, seconded by Roman Catholic Trustee Conrad Thompson of Richmond Hill, was approved by the board.

TURN SPARE ROOM INTO SPARE CASH BY USING LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS

## Celebrated Last Christmas January 7 In Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1)  
After this feast we were called to our landlord's home again, for our supper. We had been called to his home at 9 o'clock that morning for our breakfast, too. On both occasions we were served injerra and wut and Colas. At his home, he was serving a very large feast for all his friends, more than 200 priests from his local church and the poor in the village. This is a custom of the prominent men in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church at Christmas time.

Many of the guests were served a large piece of raw meat with their injerra (their preference) and the traditional fermented honey-water.

The Ethiopian Orthodox Church

is the national church. The country's population is estimated at approximately one-third Orthodox, one-third Muslim and one-third Animist.

This was our second Christmas last year because we had celebrated the Canadian Christmas in December. On Christmas Eve we had a special dinner at the home of our co-worker, a nurse. We had such specialties as canned ham and olives brought from Addis Ababa as well as other surprises we had saved for in the past months.

Then December 25 began early in our home when the children opened their Christmas stockings on their beds. After a special breakfast of bacon and eggs at our home, we all went to our respon-

sibilities in school, clinic and country for the rest of the day. The nurse and her trained helpers treated about 150 patients during the day as this was the busy season when she might have as many as 200 patients to see in one day in the clinic, in addition to the frequent deliveries of babies there.

We had another special dinner that day of roast pork and chicken. (Pork is available only in Addis Ababa). We had been able to save to make some homemade candy, fruit cake and fancy cookies and we were together with the nurse in our home.

Following prayers we opened the gifts we had prepared for each other. We had decorated our homes with a few evergreen boughs from

the cedar trees that grow on our compound and the large, double, poinsettias from the bushes in our garden. The focal part of our Christmas and livingroom was the manger scene and we were thankful for this celebration of His birth and the joy it brought to our home in another land far from our homeland.

You see it was extra special because our two boys, David and Stephen, were home from the missionaries' children's boarding school, 250 miles away in Addis Ababa, for a month's holiday. Their twin sisters, Ruth and Rose, were overjoyed at this reunion and followed their "little heroes" around everywhere for the next four weeks.

## Personnel Officer Mooted For York Region But New Council Still Remains Unconvinced

York Regional Council December 10 decided to defer the hiring of a personnel officer.

Council members seemed to want to have more information on the subject and time to think about it.

Appointment of such a staff member is a new departure for most councillors. Up to now they have only been familiar with the operation of the previous, smaller municipalities and fragmented commissions and boards in the old York County.

The new region will have a staff of 340 people, not including the 213 member regional police force, when the new administration goes into effect January 1.

Appointment of a personnel officer was the first major recommendation of any controversial consequence that has been made by Chief Administrative Officer Jack Rettie.

The post of personnel officer was included in the blueprint for organization of the new regional government that was recommended to council by Chairman Garfield Wright in October. Chairman Wright's organizational blueprint was adopted by council as submitted.

Mr. Wright no doubt had the advice of the Department of Municipal Affairs available in planning the organization of the new regional government, but council members weren't in a mood to rubber stamp the personnel officer appointment.

Under the blueprint for regional government organization, the personnel officer would be attached directly to the office of the chief administrative officer.

"When a personnel officer is appointed, he would act in an advisory capacity to the administrative officer," said Chairman Wright in his October report to council on a proposed administrative and legislative organization.

"It is also expected that, initially at least, the personnel officer would assist in the public relations program of the regional government," wrote Chairman Wright in October.

Appointment of a personnel officer seems to be a key item

ready has experience with a modern administrator form of local government. Vaughan Township is probably the only municipality in York Region to have this experience.

Mayor Illingworth felt consultants could give the council an unbiased non-political opinion on who was needed for the region staff and how many, plus an evaluation of how efficiently the staff is operating as presently organized.

Consultants would cost money, but would pay for themselves, said the Aurora Mayor. The region could cut down staff and operate more efficiently.

Illingworth maintained that the region didn't need a personnel officer now, and moved that the appointment be deferred until further information is available.

Seconding the motion, Richmond Hill Councillor Gordon Rowe warned that council should take distance into account when considering such appointments.

"If we pick somebody from Vancouver, moving could cost \$16,000," Rowe warned, in an obvious reference to the \$4,000 allowance for moving and relocation expenses voted for the new regional planner Murray Pound. He is coming from Hamilton.

The Illingworth-Rowe deferral motion was passed by council. Administrator Rettie pointed out that council was talking about two different things when it discussed personnel officers and management consultants. Their functions are different, he said.

Vaughan Councillor Albert Rutherford said job evaluation was a familiar thing in his municipality. "But if this council thinks for one minute that they're going to have less employees, well that's wrong," he said.

A motion to approve the hiring of consultants failed to pass in council.

## To Be Tried By Judge And Jury

## 2 Hungarians Stabbed At Concord

An August 14 Vaughan Township knife fight in which two Hungarian-born men were stabbed and hit over the head with beer bottles, has had its sequel in Richmond Hill Provincial Court.

The two men now face trial by judge and jury in Toronto. Both are free on bail.

Each has charged the other with causing bodily harm with intent to disfigure.

Provincial Judge Maurice Charles committed both men for trial after two preliminary hearings in Richmond Hill.

Arped Beres, 48, formerly of 316 Dufferin Street, Concord, was sent to trial November 25 upon completion of a preliminary hearing that started November 19.

John Majoros, 42, of 394 Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto, was sent to trial December 17 after a preliminary hearing.

Beres told of having a knife scratch across the right side of his throat, and a wound in the upper chest where the bone stopped and bent the knife blade.

The kitchen knife was turned over to Vaughan Township Police by Joe Galley, landlord at 316 Dufferin Street, where the fight took place in Beres' kitchen.

Beres told of being hit over the head with a beer bottle wielded by Majoros' common law wife.

Beres admitted hitting Majoros over the head with a bottle earlier in the fight, before the knife got involved. Also wielded by Majoros were a chair and a pot full of food.

Beres says Majoros got the knife out of the kitchen sink and attacked him.

When Majoros' lawyer Walter Hryciuk got stabbed in the liver, Beres testified, "I have no idea how Majoros got injured. I didn't stab him." Beres was the only witness heard at the Majoros preliminary.

Frank Zoltan, 56, On the same day as the Majoros preliminary, Zoltan was up in the same court pleading guilty with another man to being drunk in a public place.

The other man was Joseph Drexler, 60, of 316 Dufferin Street, Concord, the premises where the fight took place.

During the preliminary, Beres said the property belongs to a trust company, but didn't name the company. Beres has moved to Toronto.

Zoltan and Drexler were found staggering north on Keele Street at Langstaff Road at 2:15 am December 17 and arrested by Vaughan Police.

They were fined \$10 each or two days in jail, and given 14 days to pay.

Judge Charles seemed to be multiplying \$10 by the breathalyzer reading of the impaired driver in leaving fines in Richmond Hill Court last week.

A driver with a reading of 1.7 was fined \$170 on December 17.

Donald Smith, 24, of 387 Ruth Avenue, Willowdale, pleaded guilty and was given 30 days to pay his fine or else go to jail for 21 days.

Smith was also prohibited from driving for six months.

He was arrested October 30 and charged with having a breathalyzer reading of over 0.80.

Police found Smith at 8:55 pm driving east along Edgar Avenue in Richvale, his car wandering from one shoulder of the road to the other. He drove south on Yonge Street, swaying into the northbound lane, Crown Attorney Bill Donaldson told the court.

Smith was arrested at Yonge and Doncaster when he stopped for the traffic light. His car was towed away to a garage.

Albert Earl, 56, a salesman living at 1301 Dundas Street, Toronto. He faces a minimum of 14 days in jail.

Earl pleaded guilty Crown Attorney Donaldson said Earl was arrested at 5 pm September 16 when a citizen found him weaving over the road and having trouble driving.

Earl's breathalyzer reading was 2.30 on a 2.20, the court was told. The last previous conviction was in October 1968.

Two Toronto men in Richmond Hill Provincial Court December 17 were charged for illegally possessing liquor in an automobile.

Horace Yeo of 15 Hardwick Boulevard pleaded guilty and was fined \$30 or five days in jail.

Alfred Campbell of 37 Aldon Street decided not to plead guilty and his case was adjourned to January 7.

The court was told Yeo was found on Friday, December 11 at 5:30 pm in a car westbound from Dufferin Street on Highway 7. He had an open bottle of sherry on the car floor in the front seat.

After a Richvale accident November 18, a Thornhill youth was charged with having liquor while under age 21.

Randall Stott, 19, of 67 Roosevelt Drive pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 or two days in jail. Two cases of ale were forfeited.

Stott's Volkswagen November 18 at about 8:10 pm went out of control on Maryvale Crescent and hit a hydrant, the court was told.

He admitted to police he had taken the ale out of his car and put it beside a house at 45 Maryvale Crescent.

**COMING EVENTS**  
MILLWOOD Recreation Ltd. Open swimming at Slater's Indoor Pool, Don Mills Rd. at Vandyke, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tcf16

**Town of Richmond Hill**  
**NOTICE RE GARBAGE COLLECTION**  
Please be advised that the holiday garbage collection schedule will be as follows:  
All garbage normally picked up on Friday, December 25th will be picked up on December 28th. All garbage normally picked up on Friday, January 1st will be picked up on January 4th.  
O. S. Whalen,  
Commissioner of Works.

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Have you heard this one?

A paratrooper soldier was training for that big first jump and asked his instructor that BIG question: "What happens, sir, if my parachute fails to open?"  
"Around here soldier," replied the instructor, "we call that jumping to a conclusion."  
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