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Father Clement Schwalm

St. Mary Immaculate Roman Catholic Church Richmond Hill

#### He Is Risen! He Is Risen Indeed! Alleluia!

A thousand thousand editorials in the western world will have an Easter theme this week. We will be told that this marvelously happy festival celebrates the end of winter and the coming of spring. Easter, it is said, points to the renewal of life, and that is right. It is a marvelously happy festival; it does celebrate the end of wnter; it does point to the renewal of life. But each of these words - "Winter", "Spring", "happy", "renewal", "life", - has a much more special and specific meaning for those who are in on the "real" meaning of Easter.

To be sure, the real meaning of Easter shouldn't be much of a secret. After all, the Christian Church has been proclaiming it to the whole world for almost two thousand years. Did the world listen? It certainly never practised it. Shortly after the Easter event itself St. Peter began his address to a crowd with these words, "You must have heard about the recent happenings in Judaea; about Jesus of Nazareth (Acts 10:36). But Peter then took no chances — just in case they had not heard, or just in case they had not understood, He told again the marvelous story from the beginning. St. Peter made quite clear the "Who",

the "What" and "So What" of Easter. The "Who" of Easter Is Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of God who became a human being like other human beings. A man who got hungry and ate his fill. A man whose feet got dirty on the dusty roads of Palestine. A common man NOT far removed from our own experiences.

The "Who" of Easter was not a solitary religious figure aloof from

To run a municipality, a province

or a country efficiently costs money,

to run in inefficiently costs even

more. Most taxpayers recognize the

fact that there is only one source for

all the money required and that

source is the pocket of Mr. Joe Q.

Of course we complain as we see

the drain on our incomes become

greater each year — but we do not

begrudge the money needed for

essential services. We do object,

however, to seeing our money wasted

on somebody's pipe dreams. We do

object when we see our hard-earned

money turned over to individuals and

groups with wild schemes, no prac-

tical experience and the firm belief

that the world not only owes them a

living but all the luxuries the average

taxpayer has to deny himself. And

all this with little, if any, investiga-

tion to see if the project is a bona-

izing some groups which appear to

be dedicated to the overthrow of our

way of life, without any believable,

taxpayers' money has occurred in

Toronto. We can all remember the

vocalizing of Author June Callwood

The latest example of waste of

workable alternative to offer.

Lately we have even been subsid-

fide one.

Public, a not inexhaustible coffer.

the ordinary. On the other hand, neither was he the Jesus of Madison Avenue, or Jesus of Rome, or Jesus of Athens — but Jesus of common ordinary "Nazareth". So the message of Christianity is now as then that He is to be found among his fellow humans who yearn to be free from the grip of fear, of hunger, of war, of loneliness or despair.

"What" happened on Easter Day is that — as at no other time in the whole of human history — Love was locked in mortal combat with hatred, life was pitted in battle against death. Death was overcome. What happened is that this Jesus was raised from the dead. The "What" of Easter is that death does not have the last word - not the last word for "HIS" life and not the last word for your

What the church proclaims in the Easter Message has never happened before and it has never happened since. Other people have returned from the dead — even the Bible gives examples — but they returned only to die again. Jesus rose - never to die again. Jesus rose to new life, where death is abolished, opening the road to the kingdom of God.

So What! The Risen Jesus told his followers that his Resurrection is to be seen as a security on God's promise that one day "ALL" the just shall rise again to share in the beloved community of a new heaven and a new earth.

The essential message of Christianity is a transcendental one that brings hope and joy and love and peace to the hearts of those who believe.

Alleluia! He is risen! Alleluia!

as she importuned council to provide

a place for the shelter of young

people who had left home and made

Yorkville their stamping grounds.

Council finally agreed to lease to the

author and Dr. John Rich, a Montreal

psychiatrist, a Metro-owned house on

Spadina Avenue. The two adults then

made it available to Yorkville Dig-

gers Inc. to operate as a rehabilita-

they have left behind them \$969 in

arrears in rent and damages of

\$2,000. Listed are broken doors, win-

dows, walls and a mantlepiece and

In fact, the damage may be so

extensive that it will be impossible to

repair the building and it will have

Metro will attempt to recover the

The reaction of one Ottawa area

damages and back rent from the

doctor to the waste of the hard-

earned money he has paid in taxes is

to quit work. Why should he work

long hours, day and night, to earn

more money so that he may pay

more taxes to be frittered away on

Maybe more of us should do the

lessees before taking legal action.

frozen radiators.

to be demolished.

projects such as this?

Now, the Diggers are gone, but

tion centre for young drug users.

# tters to the Editors

TRUDEAU'S "JUST SOCIETY" FAVORS QUEBEC

Dear Mr. Editor:

Mr. Trudeau's "Just Society" is certainly being administered with a heavy thumb on the scales weighing against justice.

The federal government's generosity for Quebec knows no bounds when airports and the Olympics are under consideration. On the other hand, Toronto was deprived of its best radio station, and now, is Now, additional discrimination like a humming bird, and her about to lose Channel 17 Television Station for a is to be layered on top. French language station to serve a small and uncertain number of French-Canadian viewers.

Trudeau's disciples worked as diligently, and spent as lavishly on all of Canada's national problems as they do on converting English-speaking Canadians to the French language and culture.

If French-Canadians must have our television station for Christmas, thank goodness, Christmas comes but once a year. Cable TV will lose many subscribers.

MRS. MAY MORRIS, 8 Longbridge Drive, Thornhill.

lieve themselves (the dogs

again) on the property of

and lodging of dogs.

IAN MURRAY,

FEDERAL TAX LAWS

DISCRIMINATORY

345 Wenlock Street.

(Ian Murray of 345 Wenlock inadequate canine control. Street, Richmond Hill, has writ-can't understand the rationale ten to town council objecting to (if there is one) of dog owners three features of life in this who see no objection to letting municipality. We believe many their dogs run loose, relieving of our readers will agree with themselves (the dogs) on other the thoughts expressed by Mr. peoples property-for that mat- affected taxpayers. Murray in the letters reprinted ter I don't see why dog owners below - Editor). should be permitted to walk their dogs to allow them to re-

others.

ZONING BYLAY - 66-71

Dear Sirs: I'm not sure an objection to means to voice concern about noticed a marked increase in got my head beat in. water in Richmond Hill but the number of dogs running A hero you say! Beat up? time as any.

the present population.

gripe nonetheless this (1972) those of us who believe we sian Roulette with those coming Of Mice, Shrews will be our twelfth summer in shouldn't have to suffer slipping down Yonge-down the hillception we've had water short- fines. ages, restrictions and not infrequently brown water.

In this age of advanced technology surely we should be able to obtain and provide adequate water for the town at reasonable cost - if not we should surely be directing all our resources and energies to doing Dear Mr. Editor: so and we certainly shouldn't additional residential growth.

> IAN MURRAY, 345 Wenlock Street. ROADS AND DOGS

you can solve. per authorities to see to neces- the deduction allowed for each ed with the sight of this narrow select committee to stury snowsary (essential) sanding or salt- dependent "qualified for family lane bordered with huge dino- mobiles. So far that hasn't ing of Markham Road on more assistance". This had the effect saurs, scramble back up the been done. than one occasion recently- of giving to the poor, taxing the snowdrift a bus skidded way. The province should get on most recently February 20th, rich, and the middle income down into Elgin St.), push the with the study. The 200,000 when even in the late afternoon taxpayers merely exchanged button again, then again and people in Ontario who use the road was glare ice from the money from one pocket to the again. The poor little fellow snowmobiles will want to know CNR Crossing East of Yonge to other. In this arrangement, the was terrified. ularly at the approach to a either 29% or 38%, depending coward, pressed the button mymajor intersection in one direc- upon whether the individual de- self, then helped him across, all

necessary attention for the substituted, still for the differ- could get my medal.

|ally discriminated against fami- my way, till I saw a beautiful, lies with dependents not quali- blue-eyed, flaxen-haired little fied for assistance, as with re- girl press the light button sevcent immigrants or citizens sup- eral times, then skip on withporting non-resident families. out crossing the road, trying to

This previously satisfactory catch up to a bulky figure some in the new Income Tax Act but made my old legs move as its origins are to be forgotten, quickly as possible—she was

Eliminating the present pay- a minute-but she had caught ments to families who do not up to the bulky one way ahead meet a means test without, at of me. Still determined to have This nation might not be in such chaos, if Mr. the same time, removing the my say, I caught up with them quiver and fly, the horns grunt and then sing original tax discrimination is, in the milk store. I couldn't in effect, a new tax. A tax speak up right away as I was whose amount is proportional to quite out of breath. Good thing the size of the family supported. I couldn't. From what I heard A tax which will reduce my and saw in the store, I figured gross family income by \$700/ it better to stay quiet.

> I suggest that there are mil-new hair styles. That's right, lions of taxpayers who will be The hair styles. I figured that similarly affected and who may in speaking to the little girl, not realize the import of the the bulky one would be her proposed changes until they mother, and would listen to reaface them at the next tax son. No, I lost my courage period. I also suggest that it when I heard the persons' voice, would behoove Members of and not being able to tell the Parliament to carefully scruti- sex even with the coat open, I nize this proposed new dis-figured that discretion was the of the Ecumenical Choir. crimination and set it right be- better part of valor. fore it is discovered by the But I will be able to tell that

WILLIAM CLINK, Willowdale.

DRIVERS' DEFENDER Dear Mr. Editor:

proposed substantial increases canine control officer should be explain. You see, it's this way, not have to worry about getting in multiple density residential able to make periodic inspec- Every day I go up Yonge into trouble. I know that you land use this seems as good a tions and impound dogs found Street to get my wee dram of can't change the men or boys. running free-if not I'd wonder milk, but it's got to be a habit but there is hope for the wo-It seems ludicrous to me that what our taxes are going for that I stop at Clarke and Yonge men. further residential development (I doubt dog license fees pay to watch the most dangerous is permitted when we don't the full cost of canine control stretch (1/4 mile) of road since even have adequate water for \_I sure hope it's not for board the run-in to the beach in Normandy during the war. I love I'm sure some longer term I hope you can effect some to stand there and watch the residents of Richmond Hill may improvement in dog control and cars coming from the east side feel they have more cause to maybe there will yet be hope for of Yonge play chicken and Rus-

Richmond Hill and without and sliding on our own lawns In fact, if one stands quietly checking actual town records after a visit from someone else's enough, one can hear the I'd say at least eight of those dog. One hears a great deal chuckles of the drivers coming 12 we've suffered water short- these days about pollution con- down the Yonge hill as they Last week the Legislature de- Hanna ages and restrictions. More trol. I believe this pollution goose their engines. I always bated a private member's bill to particularly it seems to me that could be controlled with some rub my hands together in antici- restrict use of snowmobiles.

may win the lottery-especially ammunition for people getting away from the hero that winters under the snow.

be undertaking and planning consider a measure to increase small school and near Elgin St. the life cycle by depriving their quite easy to play with counting runs of only about personal taxes, based on a scale So what? Well this light is for predators of food. I'm aware these things cost increasing with the number of the school crosswalk (about 6 The NDP member for Wind- told me about in which the drummer has to count money - which means taxes infant dependents in a family, ft. wide), and does not quite sor West, E. J. Bounsall, exand more taxes but I'd much there would be a vigorous out- coincide with Elgin St. This pressed concern about a patch piece!) rather see my tax money going cry from the people, the news- light is the mine barrier of the of ground in Ojibway Park that to provide adequate water than papers, and your fellow mem- beach. It is a good idea for contains 600 strains of grasses such things as a second arena bers. But this is what is now drivers coming down the Yonge and flowers to be found no-(especially bearing in mind the being proposed in changes to hill to keep one eyeball on the where else in the province. He small proportion of the town the family assistance act and side streets, and the other on felt it would be "criminal" population served by or using there is not a whisper of dis- this light. Any other eyeballs any type of vehicles were al-

> duced in the 1940's to ensure ward the light, I saw a little private bill, proposed setting up that young residents would have old lady wait for an easing of sanctuaries from which snow-

I'd like to draw your atten- this assistance where it was like me. Don't trust anybody, effective deterrent One is the failure of the pro- was amended to reduce by \$250 green, lose his nerve when fac- Throne Speech to set up

Newkirk - a most dangerous taxpayer who broke even was Coming up to the little guy, 6.5 million who don't. And condition anywhere but partic- one whose top tax bracket was I told him not to be such a maybe even mice and shrews. tion a railway crossing in the pendent was eligible for \$6/ the while keeping a sharp eye STOUFFVILLE: Judgment other and one that existed virt- month or \$8/month assistance, out for any killers. Getting my has been reserved by the

This arrangement continued own courage back, I took him Supreme Court of Canada with Even if this is a county road well into the 1960's. Then, the to the store, then escorted the respect to a tax appeal, involvand outside the responsibility of provision in terms of family little guy back across the road, ing the Parkview Nursing Home Richmond Hill Town Council assistance was dropped and one Saw the kid on his way, then in Stouffville. The Ontario hopefully you can obtain the in terms of equivalent age was looked round to see where I Supreme Court ruled recently ence of \$250 in dependent de- So, now you ask about the church property and therefore The other problem is that of duction. This move automatic- beating. Well, I continued on not taxable.

arrangement, designed to avoid way yonder. Determined to paying assistance to families not front this little person about requiring it, is to be continued her lack of consideration, I

six inch legs never stopped for

Baton'. Watch it as it dances in the air: now graceful, now imperious; now cajolling, now demanding; You see, it has to do with the now quivering softly and now pounding out the beat. to achieve the desired effect - and together succeed. occasion is the Second Annual Easter Presentation

little girl anywhere in the 148 Finch Avenue West, and the phlem from her nose Mary's Anglican Church, and April 7 at 8 pm at Our was blown by the wind on Lady Queen of the World Roman Catholic Church. either side of her face like an army man's moustache.

from some 10 churches in the Richmond Hill area. Why am I writing to you? In addition membership was thrown open to all The main point however, is That's the last time I try to Well it's this way. You know interested singers. Accompanying the choir in its the above bylaw is the proper that in our neighborhood we've be a hero! That's it. Just about a lot of people and have a lot presentation is the York Regional Symphony Orchof pull, so maybe you could get the women to dress like women, estra (nee RHSO — they tell me it's the same orchsince I see in it indication of loose and it seems to me our That's right, and just let me so that fellows like myself will estra under a new name). Conductor Ed Luka of St. Mary's but Les Nicholls co-ordinated the whole production. One member praised Ed highly for his "patience, persistence and

GENE GARRY. Apartment 308, 7433 Yonge Street,

#### And Snowmobiles

(Ottawa Journal)

the past few years without ex- effort and some teeth in the pation of a grand smash, and I The discussion produced some if the road is slushy. But I'm cerned with ecology and life John MacBeth (PC - York Don't rush me. I've been writ- West) said snowmobiles racing

ing these letters for a long over fields kill mice and time now, and a few more words shrews by compacting snow and won't matter. Anyway, a couple crushing the tunnels they live of hundred yards further along in. He talked of how it also to the north is a manually upsets their breeding and sets If Parliament were asked to operated light-in front of a up a chain reaction all along

185 strokes between his parts in the playing of the production. It promises to be first-class. the arena in any really signifi- sent. As background, may I he might have should be on his lowed to destroy it.

Mrs. Margaret Scrivener (PC) Family assistance was intro- So this day, on walking to- St. David) who introduced the or April 7 at 8 pm at Our Lady Queen of the World. a minimum level of sustenance the traffic, then cross without mobiles would be banned. She for healthy growth. To direct the aid of the light. She's just suggested a \$1,000 fine as an Blessed Easter.

tion to two serious but unre- most needed and to avoid the Then I see a little fellow Her bill was talked out of lated problems that I believe difficulties associated with a about two feet high push the Legislature, but the provincial her home for the past nine weeks as the result of means test, the Income Tax Act button, edge to the road on the government promised in the pinch-hit in assisting her to get out her weekly

that Parkview is considered a

## My Easter Garden!

By MONA A. ROBERTSON

HAPPY EASTER!

There is a sharp staccato of strings, the bows

In front of it all we witness the 'Ballet of the

"Now in this passage the angels are descending.

Together the orchestra and the choir struggle

The music is Handel's beloved 'Messiah', the

We were delighted to attend one of the choir's

This year, at last, the choir includes members

Choir and orchestra are working together under

Some of the solo voices to be raised in song

good humor" saying that he was always coming out

under his direction are: Soprano Brenda Ash and

Joan Plume, Alto Monica Vermeulen and Margaret

Rigsby, Tenors Bernie Lynch and Gerald Grundy,

and Basses John Allin and Robert Mang. (Unfort-

unately, nowhere in the district were they able to

find any good male soloists and so they had to

import the men). The trumpet soloist is Len

utes to chat with Drummer Les Stanley. It was

quite interesting to watch him as he busily checked

and re-checked the tuning of the kettle drums,

tightening one stop, loosening another, gently tap-

ping each drum and checking its pitch against his

bass harmonica. He informed me that "a cold

breeze (or draft) just puts them all out" and when it

comes to playing them "you spend your life count-

ing". When it comes to the Messiah it is apparently

45 to 90 beats. (There is one other piece of music he

As to the singing and the music itself, you will

That's March 31 at 2 pm at St. Mary's Anglican

May we wish all our readers a very Happy and

(Editor's Note - Mona has been confined to

an accident January 31. Her daughter Louise has

Mona and Louise Robertson.

just have to hear it in order to appreciate it.

intend going back myself in order to hear the finished

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While the orchestra tuned up I took a few min-

with something to ease the tense moments.

rehearsals as they prepared for their two Easter

presentations to be held March 31 at 8 pm in St.

getting closer - we must try to duplicate this ef-

GUEST WRITER - LOUISE ROBERTSON

everywhere there is a sound of tapping feet as the

"Yat-a-tat-a-hah! AGAIN.

orchestra members keep time.

Yat-a-tat-a-hah!"

As I paced my peaceful garden, Mother Nature whispered low, "Tell the world of this great wonder-How God helps our children grow!"

"How He sends the golden sunshine, After gentle, freshening showers, Waking every baby seedling, To enjoy Spring's fairest hours!"

"Coaxes buds out, on the willow; Makes tree and bush, a misty green; Calls the birds, to sing their carols, The bees, to buzz around their queen!"

Breaks the bonds of prisoned streamlets, So they may dance o'er pebbled beds; Wooing blossoms, near their margins, To lift, in joy, their fragrant heads!"

"Sends a message, to each wee heart, Slumbering in a fragile shell, Burst your bonds and see my beauty,

For Christ is risen; all is well'!

MARY HONEY BROWN, 191 Centre Street West, Richmond Hill.

#### TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL



NOTICE TO ALL TOWN RESIDENTS NOTE

GARBAGE COLLECTION AREA 5 "NO GARBAGE COLLECTION

#### ON GOOD FRIDAY" Good Friday, March 31st, 1972, being a holiday.

there will be no collection in AREA 5. Collection in this area will be made on MONDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1972. In all other areas collection will be made on the normal day.

R. LYNETT, Clerk

## Gourmets In The Making At Richmond Hill's Don Head Secondary

(Editor's Note - Jane Nugent, Editor of the Department of Education monthly magazine "New Dimensions" recently paid a visit to Don Head Secondary School in Richmond Hill where she observed food services students in action and interviewed their teachers.

Don Head is the first (and only) junior vocational school in the Region of York. First students registered in September, 1969, and it had its first graduation exercises last spring.

Conceived and designed by the former York Central District High School Board, Don Head was completed and is under jurisdiction of the York County Board of Education.

Following is a reprint of Miss Nugent's story, "Gourmets In The Making," which appeared in the January issue of "New Dimensions").

\* \* \* \* When the students in the cooking course at Richmond

Hill's Don Head Secondary School serve their creations in the school's staff dining room they do it with an extra touch of pride: pride that comes from winning the Canadian Restaurant Association's Certificate of Appreciation, awarded for their valuable contribution to the industry.

Our Money Is Wasted

But most mornings there is little time to sit back and think about awards.

By 11 am the school's kitchens are alive with bustling white-coated figures. They chatter and laugh and joke with each other, all the time pouring and draining and mixing: ladling soup from enormous saucepans, turning hamburgers, and cooking french fries. Others are smoothing their overalls, adjusting their white caps and preparing to go into the staff dining room, the student cafeteria or the snack bar where promptly at 11:30 the first

lunch-time rush will begin. "Probably one of the most

valuable aspects of the food school is that the students are cooking 'for real'," said Bryan Marsh, Chairman of Food Services. "It makes them much more careful knowing they are likely to come in for some criticism from their friends, than it would if they were just practising cooking."

Don Head Secondary School opened two and a half years ago and the 553 students devote 50 percent of their time to academic studies and spend the other half of their day in the school's workshops. Here they can choose from a wide range of job skills, including drycleaning, upholstery, horticulture, auto services, building maintenance and construction, and driver edu-

Each day, approximately 150 students, mainly between the ages of 15 and 17, spend half the day in the food school, where Mr. Mar h is depending on the menu for assisted by John Bradbury. who specializes in quantity

cooking and Willie Boedefeld in baking.

Mr. Marsh says the aim of the food school is not necessarily to turn out 150 people who are definitely entering the cooking field, though last year 10 graduates went into the profession, and just recently the school received a request for an apprentice

"They learn the importance of hygiene, and not only in relation to food," said Mr. Marsh. "They also learn an appreciation of good food. Many of our students come to us with a very narrow conception of what food is all about. In other words their exposure to it has been limited. It has simply been something you eat when you are hungry.

Each day they serve approximately 40 hot meals though again, Mr. Marsh says this can vary considerably. the day. The majority of sales seem to be sandwiches, ing the students a lesson in tively small quantities.

hamburgers and that stable diet of all students, french On this particular day, the

menu consisted of cream of mushroom soup, Hungarian goulash, rice pilaf, corned beef salad plate, a choice of four desserts and a wide range of sandwiches. Another day the main course might be salmon steaks, chicken or spaghetti.

Apart from feeding the school, the proceeds of which are ploughed back into the kitchen, the students also cater for outside organizations and clubs and once a month might be preparing and serving a dinner or a buffet.

The kitchens are well equipped and spacious and the standard of production

In the bakery Mr. Boedefeld until they are both confident

First year students might learn how to make pie crusts and simple cookies, going on to fillings and cakes. Or it might be a discussion about the raw materials sources of flour and sugar for instance; how they are processed and when and why they are used. During the second year

a particular aspect of baking.

the main study is bread making and the third year is devoted to preparing students for an apprenticeship in the

business of the day begins. eclairs, lemon and meringue pie, custard, pecan, butter and cherry tarts. The class is divided up into two's with each pair concentrating on The three instructors use something different. They somewhat the same system. work from recipe cards and usually starts his day by giv- and successful, use compara-

devote their time to soups and main courses. First year students begin by learning how to make a basic stock which goes on to become soup and from there to make the whole range of sauces. The same applies to main courses where they work up to some really complicated dishes. With Mr. Marsh students learn short-order cooking,

Mr. Bradbury's students

how to prepare salads, sandwiches and baked desserts. The course also includes After lessons, the real waiter and waitress instruc-Bread and dinner rolls have lay tables correctly, from to be made and dessert items which side to serve and how which include cookies, to take orders efficiently.

Perhaps it will be a very small percentage of the students who actually decide to make food their career but perhaps the others will learn something too. They'll realize the importance of cooperation with other people, and maybe, they'll also appreciate good food.