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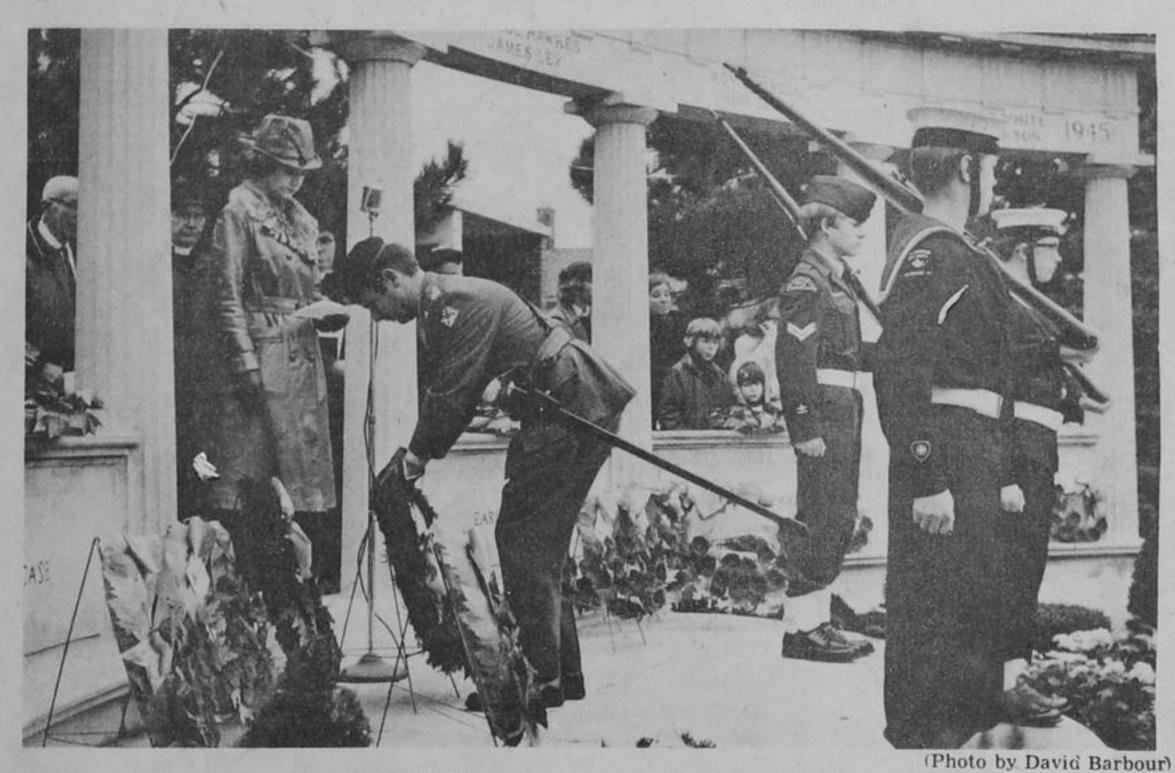
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### We Will Remember Them

This year's Remembrance Day parade and service held November 12 at the town's Cenotaph in front of McConaghy Public School, Yonge Street South, was attended by the largest crowd in recent years.

Parading from Richmond Heights Centre were members of Richmond Hill Branch 375 Royal Canadian Legion and its auxiliary and members of air and sea cadets corps. They were joined at the memorial, which bears the names of those who gave their lives for their country in World Wars I and II, by other veterans, parents, and young people, to pay tribute to those "valiant hearts who did not grow old as we that are left grow old."

Guest speaker was Colonel George Gilroy, CD, of Canadian Forces Base, Downsview. His

Councillor Lois Hancey conducted the depositing of wreaths, reading the names of the donors as they were placed on the memorial. She is seen in the above picture, in the centre arch, as Major Gerry Chowzun, OC of the Queen's York Rangers at Aurora, places a wreath on behalf of the regiment.

Participating in the impressive ceremony were Mayor William Lazenby, Rev. George Young of Emmanuel Anglican Church, Rev. Father Francis Robinson of Our Lady Queen of the World Roman Catholic Church and Rev. Rowan Binning of Richmond Hill United Church.

In the parade which followed the salute was taken by Colonel Gilroy. A feature of the parade was the Legion Color Guard's new

### Arsonists Strike

within a week suspected arsonists have burned out a classroom at Richmond

members of the Richmond Hill Fire Department got it under control.

Acting Fire Chief Robert Kennedy said the fire was started in the same way a blaze destroyed the physics lab November 11. A window in the lab was broken and then the drapes were set on fire.

Kennedy said that two of his men, regular Firemen Don Gillis, and Volunteer Fireman William Smith, suffered severe cuts to their fingers from the broken glass.

Both required stitches about a week, he said.

The acting chief said also and the Stouffville Road, said, symptoms of an even the Ontario Fire Marshal's who were deeply concerned graver condition have be-Department is again in- about the heavy truck traffic come evident. "Miller Paving clients should have to pay Andy Chateauvert. "Its a vestigating the blaze.

# Again For the second time Town To Take Legal Action The latest fire occurred Saturday night in the biology lab when \$6.500 Against Asphalt Plant In Pit

Richmond Hill Town Council agreed Monday | the action to the Supreme | He then moved and Counevening to take action against Miller Paving Company which is operating an asphalt manufacturing plant in its gravel pit on the Bloomington Sideroad in what was formerly Whitchurch

Council's decision came as the result of a presentation by residents of the Gormley area through their solicitor, P. S. A. Lamek of the legal firm of Fraser & Beatty, 145 King Street West, Toronto.

cil that he had appeared be- D's-danger, dust, damage to fore council in August rep- road and disturbance of the resenting a group of resi- basic character of their rural and Smith will be off for dents on Concession 3 be- area. tween the CFRB Sideroad Subsequently, Mr. Lamek past their residences. Their Co. is carrying on an asphalt

Mr. Lamek reminded coun- protest was based on four

manufacturing plant which a move.' we believe is in violation of the town's bylaws."

untarily will do anything to toward a definitive solution.

cisions which could signifi- been a matter of concern to winter, the road has been of activity in that particular assistance to the towns socantly affect the future of Mr. Plaxton. The tendency damaged by this heavy traf- area," said Councillor David licitor in preparing his subto think that problems are fic, making travelling diffi- Schiller. "I believe we mission to the Supreme The servicing problems solved with money is mis- cult, inconvenient and even should grab at any straw, Court,

York Region's participation ple solve problems. Certainly greatly increased since Au- continuing this operation promised Town Solicitor in the servicing scheme re- expenditures in the social gust. Many people, some im- there."

development of thit area ing roads for the conveni- Mr. Lamek also reported which could submerge our ence of Metro residents. | meeting with the town's Soidentity in a massive resi- Mr. Plaxton's view is that licitor Tom Fraser and re-Richmond Hill has been ac- ported that they were unable and Elgin Mills Sideroad future services, the latter Mr. Miller said that, when John Capton, who appear- Mr. Plaxton is opposed to Hills Academy and day care out what could be carried out Langstaff plant; price set by Marshall, Mack- the actual services went in, ed for the company said that rapid high density develop- centres are all matters on in pits and quarries. Mr. lin and Monaghan, Consult- he felt he should be rebated the extra suites were rement whether it be high which this municipality has Fraser contended that the if the rate proved to be less. quired to enable the com- rise or multiple dwellings given leadership at the Re- pits and quarries were expany to obtain a loan, which and with the BAIF develop- gion. It is always difficult to cluded from the bylaw, that was based on 86 suites. At ment of such recent origin assess political records, he there is no effective zoning present he only had permis- it might appear that a reas- points out, but it should be and they can be put to any

> Hill's representatives have He said there were two meeting that Capton had The development of a re- been active in all regional questions to be answered: 1. Is an asphalt manufac-Any assessment of regional turing plant a permitted government at this time is use on Miller land? "Mr. certainly relevant. In Mr. Fraser and I were not Plaxton's view, it is provid- able to agree on this and ing a greater degree of serv- I cannot accept his view." ice and is certainly more ef- 2. Is it a legal non-confective in putting the views forming use? of the region to the provin- The ratepayers' solicitor

> > This candidate believes Whitchurch bylaw which that the next two years are stated it would apply to all critical and with the pressure lands in that township with for development costly mis- certain lands excluded by a takes can be made. The need heavy black line. The Miller for a careful and reasoned property was not so enclosed, approach to this problem was except for the westerly part never more necessary, he which falls within the Lake Wilcox Plan, he said. Section 4 stated that no building Mr. Plaxton was first shall be erected except in elected to council in 1956, conformity with the bylaw. and since that time has serv- Mr. Lemak claimed that the ed as councillor, deputy-reeve bylaw was intended for the and reeve and for the last whole of the township and R. two years as regional coun- did not leave unzoned areas. cillor. He has obtained a "If excluded, then the ownwide knowledge of all facets ers of those lands could of municipal and regional build anything they chosematters. He is also a for- high density, high-rise, heavy mer public school trustee. | industry. I find it hard to believe that such is intended or that a court would so

> > > interpret such a bylaw." 3072, passed by council Sep- Allens reside at 191 Laver- greater use should be made tember 30, 1972, which is ock Avenue. awaiting OMB approval, does designate this land as a pits active in the community as a teachers to current and actand quarries zone and no- member and past president ual working conditions and where suggests any manufac- of the Rotary Club, as past habits. This will assist studturing use, Mr. Lemak stat- chairman of the Civic Im- ents to determine their goal ed. "It is clear the relevant provement Committee, past in life. bylaws do not permit use chairman of Co-ordinated of lands for an industrial Welfare, founding member

exists there.' it was not a legal non- Mary's Anglican Church, a conforming use since it fore the passing of the Whitchurch bylaw in 1970. "Members of this group ber of Commerce.

begin until 1971."

Court, but should not have cillor Stewart Bell seconded to go to that expense. My the motion "That the town clients are entitled to expect solicitor serve notice on this council to act for pro- Miller Paving that this mutection against unlawful en- nicipality intends to procroachments on their area secute for operating in vioand their way of life. I urge lation of existing bylaws or this council to pass a reso- seek an injunction." lution authorizing proceed- Councillor Lois Hancey

ald Plaxton asked if it would | Economics and Inter-Governnot be dangerous to have mental Affairs for an interthe question decided in the pretation of the bylaw. "I local criminal court. Mr. Le- only want to be absolutely mak replied, "There is no sure of what I'm doing." reason the town could not "I can't sit here and judge take it to the Supreme whether the bylaw is being Court, but I don't think my violated,' stated Councillor the heavy expense of such matter for the courts to de-

out that this could mean a "Since August nothing has delay of a year in hearing Let the courts decide." happened," claimed the solic- the case at that level. "What itor. "The truck traffic on my clients are interested in the 3rd Line has not abated, is an indication this matter There has been no indica- is treated with concern by tion that Miller Paving vol- the town taking measures

the intention of Whitchurch Bell. are a number of critical de- local government has always "Because of the onset of Council to prohibit this kind Mr. Lemak promised all facing the town at present leading, he maintains. Peo- hazardous for my clients. be it legal or not, available "We will proceed in the

ings against Miller Paving." suggested that the town solicitor seek legal advice from Regional Councillor Don- the Ministry of the Treasury,

cide. We have a duty to Mr. Plaxton then pointed protect the citizens and also a duty to protect Miller Paving if this is a legal use. "We are faced with two

opinions at the opposite poles," commented Mayor William Lazenby, "I agree that action in the Supreme Court should be at the municipality's expense." "It is our intent to get

this action underway as soon mond Hill Donald Plaxton present time, he pointed out. regard of my clients' con- "I'm of the opinion it was as possible," said Councillor

#### aide was Major Robert McMeeking, CD. uniform featuring MacKenzie tartan kilts. Town, Builder Come To Mutual Agreement

its solicitor renegotiate an original agreement allowed some agreement."

#### Christmas **Blood** Clinic

Local Red Cross workers are aiming to hit the still to pay the area charges, unattained magic figure of 300 Richmond Hill donations at the Red Cross blood clinic today (Thursday) from 2 pm to 4 pm and 6:30 pm to 9 pm at the Lions Hall, Centre Street East. There were 270 donations including 100 new

donors at the last clinic. This time free rides are being contributed by Regional Taxi, telephone 884-9191 to help boost this itable public services.

one's heart. Whether you | specific charge. are a housewife or 18-yearlet those in hospital down. to be done. See you at the taxi stand,"

Since the original agreement, the town has since put in a holding tank and sewer on Neal Drive.

When Mr. Miller refused which require the approval of the OMB, council held a special meeting to discuss the matter with him.

Councillor Lois Hancey told the meeting that the intention to charge for Neal Drive and the holding tank had always been there, and that the \$1,500 was "supposed to have been justified some time back."

Ward 1 Councillor Andrew most worthwhile of char- Chateauvert said that it had been "regrettable" council "The blood collected at hadn't made its intent for this clinic will help a future development known at number of adults and the time. The original agreechildren to get home from | ment said the builder would hospital for Christmas - pay something toward develsomething dear to every- opment, but didn't list any

With regard to the Neal and talk informally with old, workman or manager, Drive services, he said he your blood is needed. Un- didn't feel those in the infortunately there is never dustrial area should have to extended to candidates for more than enough. Don't pay for something that had mayor, council, region,

says the local Red Cross suggested Miller meet with one-half block west of Mr. Whalen and town soli- Yonge Street,

ess him a \$1,500-an-acre im- would be assessed an acre- ually designate a service area The tax was to have been "The wording was vague, charge would be much less ning board to grant Capton would allow the assimulation 6, which will, it is believed, contend that although Whitcharged against Ernest Mil- but the intent was there," than the \$1,500 proposed at of incoming residents into relieve past summer water church Bylaw 2083 (which is who is planning a 15-unit. The charge was \$5,053 an would issue a building per- apartments on its site at and would preserve those sues on which the Region 1972) did not expressly cre-

#### Coffee -Candidates At Emmanuel

To demonstrate its con-Emmanuel Anglican Church, Richvale, is having a "Coffee and Candidates" night on Sunday.

coffee at 7 pm, then at 7:30 the candidates for municipal office in Richmond

questions. that the people can have a second cup of coffee

the candidates. Invitations have been and education. The church Councillor Donald Plaxton is at 15 McKay Drive, just

Richmond Hill Town Coun- Town Works Commission- citor Tom Fraser to discuss, If more, he would pay extra. cil last week agreed to have er Otto Whalen, said the the situation and "draw up Council agreed and at a subsequent meeting between agreement with an area buil- Mr. Miller to connect to ex- Mayor William Lazenby Mr. Miller and town officials der after its attempts to ass- isting services, for which he said that council could event- a new rate was approved.

that was established, the recommendation of the plan-reasonable but strong growth its inception. Well Number laws were being violated. "I present. He said council right to build five additional the community, he believes shortages, is one of the is-

Councillor Hancey told the is desirable.

Councillor Plaxton said that Capton had proceeded as if he already had obtained

"What kind of precedent is that?" he asked

He said that whether a

Mayor Lazenby said that he thought council was dealing with a different situation here. Bankruptcy could have kept the area in the same position for years; Mr. Capton had taken residents out of

A motion by Councillor Gordon Rowe that Capton be granted the right for the additional apartments and that a bylaw be prepared, was agreed to by council,

#### In announcing his decision and citizens' groups, Mr. mitigate the problem facing We are not asking for an into run for re-election as re- Plaxton believes. This is, of my clients. They have acted stant cure-like aspirin," regional councillor for Rich- course, well under way at the callously in complete dis- plied Mr. Lemak.

told "The Liberal" that there | The need for economy in cern.

dential buildup.

industrial centre on 1.73 acre for the existing serv- mit to Miller if he agreed to Elizabeth Street and Centre benefits which the town now has taken action. Support for ate a pit and quarry zone,

sessment of the town's future emphasized that Richmond use without restriction.

taken over a derelict prop- gional official plan is high matters. erty, and had been advised on the list of priorities. It cern for the community by the town planning com- should be evolved in co-opas a whole, not just the mittee that his application eration and consultation church, the men's club of to build was going to be with the local municipalities



Regional Councillor

## Favors Reasonable But Strong Growth

are critical, he notes. The ple create problems and peo- "The area of concern has to stop Miller Paving from most expeditious manner," cently proposed by the pro- services and engineering de- mediately affected, and vincial government raises partments should keep pace others have expressed sharcial burden on our residents reasonable to burden the being changed by the surfor our participation seems York Region for social prob- reptitious, clandestine and extremely high, Mr. Plaxton lems affecting people out- illegal infiltration of certain said. It would lead to rapid side our boundaries or build- operations."



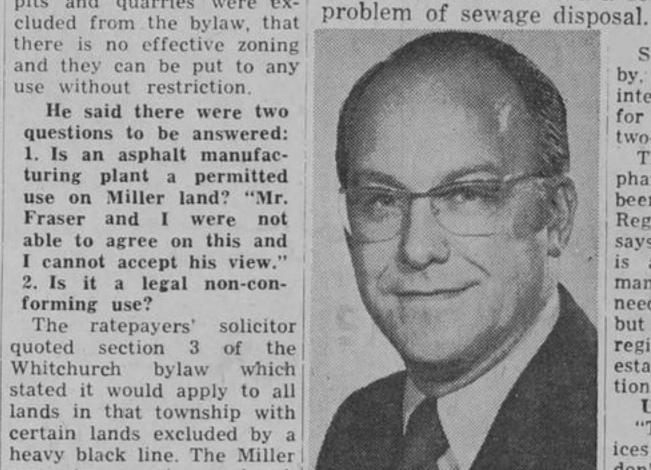
### many additional problems. with the demands of residents now the finandents, but it would be unof the rural part of town is reasonable to burden the being changed by the sur-Seeks Third Term

By HAL BLAINE

post toward future services age charge and given a requiring some fee. Once council also approved a acceptable or desirable. A sented at the Region since whether the pertinent by-provincial procrastination on Richmond Hill's most critical problem which is provision of water and sewer services connected to Lake Ontario;

 Good maintenance must be provided in the old central area of the town; roads and an arena by 1974, plus sewage disposal

from excess capacity likely to be found at the • The Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox area also needs better roads and a solution to the delicate



MAYOR LAZENBY Seeks Further Term

So Mayor William Lazenby, 40, said this week in an interview about his campaign for re-election to another two-year term December 4.

The well known local pharmacist who as mayor has been sitting on both York Regional and Town Councils, says what York Region needs is a good public relations man. He says the basic thing needed for the two-year-old but still rather unfamiliar regional municipality is establishment of communications with the local level.

UNKNOWN SERVICES "There are a lot of services available the local people don't know about. The region needs a regular information brochure prepared to inform Continued on Page 3)

# Douglas Allen Candidate

young family attending Mac- len states. Richmond Hill's Bylaw Killop Public School. The He also believes that

manufacturing use such as and first president of the Racquet Club, past advisory He also maintained that | board representative of St. member of the board of directors Patricipation House for cerebral palsy and member of Richmond Hill Cham-

Mr. Allen has worked with many school boards across the province in planning, designing and supervising the "Speaking plainly," Mr. construction of more than 30 Lemak summed up, "my cli- schools. He realizes that ents and many people who school boards will be faced share their concern are very in the future with two prioralarmed, are deeply concern- ities - changing methods of

Local Architect Douglas advantage. The schools of Allen is seeking election to the future must be designed one of the three Richmond not only with education in Hill seats on York County mind but as a total neigh-Board of Education. He has borhood centre. This does been a resident of Richmond not necessarily mean an in-Hill for 81/2 years with a crease in total costs, Mr. Al-

of the business community Mr. Allen has been very to expose students and



For School Board

#### pal elections have a great many prople completely confused. The following information should help to clarify the situa-In all municipalities the vot-

New regulations for munici-

ing date is December 4 from 11 am to 8 pm. Cards have been mailed to every eligible voter appearing on the voters lists telling them where to vote. If your name is not on the

voters list (many people were missed in the provincially conducted enumeration and many of these missed the deadline to have their names included in the revision) do not despair. On election day a certificate may be obtained at the municipal offices, or a declaration be sworn in front of the deputy returning officer and poll clerk

Advance polls will be held Monday, November 27 and Saturday, December 2, from 11 am to 8 pm. Anyone who expects to be unable to vote in their own polling division on December 4 may vote at the ad-

at the voting place in the prop-

er polling division.

vance polls. Students and transportation workers who will be absent from their homes and unable to vote at either the regular voting day or at the advance polls may obtain a proxy form from the clerk of the municipality and after filling it in, send it or rive it to an eligible voter in the proper polling division, so that he or she may vote for the absent one.

RICHMOND HILL The advance poll in Richmond Hill will be located in the municipal building November 27 and December 2 from 11 am to 8

Each eligible voter is entitled to-1 vote for mayor 2 votes for regional coun-

cillors 1 vote for ward councillor and public school supporters will also have-

3 votes for York County Board of Educational trustees. The number of votes will be clearly indicated on each ballot. The three Roman Catholic

They will start serving approval.

6 in particular, will be invited to explain their platforms and answer a new bylaw. At 10 pm the formal meeting will adjourn so

a bind.

School Trustees and the Catho-

lic school supporters' repre-

sentative on the York County

Board of Education have receiv-

TOWN OF VAUGHAN

will be two advance polls,

November 27 and December 2,

11 am to 8 pm-one located at

the Woodbridge Arena for

voters in polls 16-40, the other

in the town's offices in Maple

for voters in polls 1-15 and 41

mayor, or for separate school

board trustees, since the holders

of these offices have been de-

cided by acclamation. Vaughan

has not adopted the ward sys-

Therefore each public school

1 vote for regional councillor

2 for board of education

Separate school supporters

1 vote for regional councillor

5 votes for councillors

supporter on the voters list will

There will be no voting for

In the Town of Vaughan there

ed acclamations.

and 42.

tem.

trustees

will have-

be entitled to:

approved.

Hill in general and Ward new site plan agreement was approved or not, it was "almost incumbent" to pass

DONALD PLAXTON

What You Want To Know About The Dec. 4 Election 5 votes for councillors 1 vote for representative on

Board of Education. TOWN OF MARKHAM

Markham will set up two advance polls November 27 and December 2 from 11 am to 8 pm, at the Markham Arena and at the municipal office in Buttonville. Eligible voters in the municipality may vote at whichever one is most convenient. The mayor, the separate school trustees and the separate school representative on Board of Education have received acclamations. Therefore a public school

supporter will be entitled to: 2 votes for regional councillor 1 vote for ward councillor 5 votes for Board of Education trustees

Separate school supporters will be entitled to: 2 votes for regional councillor 1 vote for ward councillor.

WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE There will be two advance polls in the Town of Whit-

church-Stouffville. The one at

Vandorf Hall will be for Wards

1, 2 and 3 and the one at the Stouffville Municipal Building will be for Wards 4, 5 and 6 The mayor and separate school trustees have been elected by acclamation. Public school supporters will be entitled to:

cial government.

concluded.

1 vote for ward councillor 1 vote for Board of Education trustee. Roman Catholic school sup-

porters will be entitled to: 1 vote for ward councillor 1 vote for representative on the Board of Education.

KING TOWNSHIP King Township's advance poll

will be open in the township offices November 27 and December 2 from 11 am to 8 pm. Board of Education trustees have been acclaimed. Public school supporters will

1 vote for ward councillor. Separate school supporters will also have these votes plus: 2 votes for school trustees 1 vote for representative on

be entitled to:

1 vote for mayor

the Board of Education.

was not in existence beare ready, willing and able and even eager to testify that this operation did not

ed because the unique char- teaching and increased deacteristics of their area are mands for community use of threatened by the back door schools. introduction of this industry | He believes that his exper--and they want something lence will be of value in endone about it tonight. My suring that tax dollars are clients are prepared to take stretched to the maximum

DOUGLAS ALLEN