

SCHOOL DAZE



By John MacRae

On The Buses

I'm sure the editor has been deluged with inquiries during the absence of my column. Unfortunately he didn't relay them to me. Sick as I was, I'd have forced myself to write just to satisfy your demands.

In my last article I levelled my sights at dull teachers and confused parents. This week I write to all students who are old enough to read.

Someone once said that time was so important that we should be very concerned if we let it "slip idly away." I only worry about wasted time when the waster doesn't know he's wasting it. I followed a woman in Loblaws the other day as she pushed her cart through the aisles. One of her first purchases must have been white sugar because it was crammed right on the bottom towards the front. Whether it had been damaged when she picked it up or had been pierced on the wires of the cart, it now had sprung a leak. A thin trail of sugar fell just far enough to the side so that the lady wasn't stepping in it. She was so busy studying her list and trying to find out where they'd hidden the items that she hadn't noticed it slipping away. She did at the check-out. Only then did she know that her bag was half-empty. The cashier sent a clerk after a full one. If only our bag of time could be so quickly replaced when we've lost it.

I needed a new car and I knew what I wanted — a top line Oldsmobile, power everything, plush interior, the works. I couldn't afford it. I had to settle for a much less expensive car of another manufacture. It's not as fancy, not as smooth a ride but much less expensive. Before I made my choice I tried to get as many facts about the alternatives as I could. Most people spending a fair-sized amount of money take their time and decide carefully. I'm not as excited with my little car as I'd have been with a big Olds but I'm content.

Now all students have two kinds of currency — time and talent. They are given them free and probably because they're free many students spend them carelessly. I suggest that you become very selfish with these two commodities. You have a lot of both to spend — just don't let someone else spend them for you. They can only do that if you default.

Imagine yourself at the Bay Street bus station. You just get on a bus. After a long trip you find yourself in Ottawa and you really wanted to go to North Bay. There's no use complaining to the driver because the bus was clearly marked. You re-route yourself on the next bus and get back to Toronto. Then you discover that you could have made connections in Ottawa for North Bay. You've spent all that time and money and have got nothing but the trip. Your money is gone. You're not where you wanted to be yet you can hardly blame the bus company or the driver. All the people on the bus made the choice themselves. Just a few let someone put them on or jumped on without checking where the bus was going. Yet it can be these few who shout so loudly at the driver and make such a fuss that it spoils the trip for everyone else. They may even demand that the bus company change its route so that the Ottawa bus will take them to North Bay.

Many high school students come to school as if it were a bus station. They get on the five-year university programme bus and then complain bitterly, spoil the trim for their classmates, because they want a practical course today rather than one that's preparatory for university. They demand that the Department of Education make the bus go where the Junior College bus is going. Of course there are kids on the junior college bus complaining because they're not headed for university. They complain because they feel they should be studying Quebec's present problems rather than doing an essay on the economic implications in Canada of a cross-country railroad. Some take the Instrumental Music bus and then complain because they have to practice so much in order to stay in the school orchestra.

Well quit complaining and get off the bus. I am tired of hearing kids complain about irrelevant courses and difficult subjects. You made the choice. You selected the bus. If you had asked you'd have been told where the bus was going and how difficult a trip it would be. Now don't spoil the trip for everyone else by your constant complaining. The modern high school is offering buses for every course imaginable. I wish you well on your next bus but for now just get off quietly. Next time make sure you're going on the bus you want because if you're not you're wasting your time and your talent.

And you can't ask the cashier for a full new bag.

New Plates Last Five Years

The first issue of multi-year passenger vehicle license plates will go on sale December 1. These plates are designed to last five years and a vinyl sticker will be attached to the lower right-hand corner each year to show that the plate is valid. They will have three letters and three numerals in blue on a white background. The name "Ontario" will appear above the letters and numbers and the slogan "Keep It Beautiful" below. Annual license fees are \$40 for an eight-cylinder vehicle, \$32 for a six-cylinder vehicle and \$23 for four cylinders. These new plates will be available on the first day of next month from official government License Issuer William Neal (they are already in stock), at 40 Elgin Mills Road East, Richmond Hill.

Rams Blank Rangers 3-0 Tuesday Night

Richmond Hill Rams' Gary Carr picked up his fourth shutout of the season Tuesday night as his teammates waltzed to a 3-0 shutout over North York Rangers in a Provincial Junior "A" hockey game at Richmond Hill Arena. The win moved the second place Rams to within one point of the front-running Vaughan Nationals in their continuing nip and tuck struggle for first. As of writing the Rams have a game in hand. Richmond Hill's goals were scored by Bob Bangay, Dave Lumley and Greg Binkley. Binkley's goal was into the empty net after North York removed their goalie for a sixth attacker in the dying seconds of the game. The Rams play Kingston Frontenacs in Kingston tomorrow night (Friday) and play host to Weston Dodgers Tuesday night at the local arena. Game time is 8 pm.

Mayor Lists Policies, Seeks Third Term

(Continued From Page 1) the public," says Mayor Lazenby. "People don't know about the region's health, social and welfare services. There are people who will starve without calling on, or finding out about, the welfare services to which they are entitled," says Lazenby, who has been serving as vice-chairman of the region's health and social services committee and the York Regional Health Unit board.

"The area of public information is one thing I'd like to see cleared up a lot. Each year the citizen's need not only just a brochure on recreation (as provided by the Town of Richmond Hill), there should be a yearly brochure especially to new households about regional health and welfare services. An example is the new Meals On Wheels program which is now up to the thousands in a month in the northern part of the region and a growing service to the aged and lonely here as well," he said.

DAY CARE CENTRE
Mayor Lazenby says he would like to see a day care centre built here in the Richmond Hill area during the coming year if the same kind of winter works and provincial grants money is available as that obtained for the Newmarket project last year. The present facilities have a long waiting list. As in the recreation field, the big problem is the availability of land at the proper price, or preferably land donated like last year's site for the arena in Oak Ridges. "I think land is going to be available somehow, somewhere. Day care is an important service, especially for widowed and single parents," he said.

Lazenby said a solution has to be found to the question of providing water for Lake Wilcox area and providing sewage disposal for Oak Ridges area as well as Lake Wilcox. "It's a long range job and a problem also for the regional level. Further it's a delicate situation, too, but it's got to come," he said.

RICHVALE SEWERS
"The situation is also the same in the Richvale area. As soon as sewage treatment capacity is available, priority has to be given to the present residents who are on septic tanks. I think there will be capacity (at the BAIF sewage treatment plant in Langstaff). But that may be the shortest lived plant on record if the (Southern York Region) sewage pipe materializes. The provincial government has procrastinated, but is going to have to act.

"If we're going to have proper controlled development, a water and sewer system has to be spelled out and financially arranged by the province," said Lazenby.

"I would like to see acceptance of the domed stadium promoted for the Langstaff Jail Farm (property owned by Toronto City at Yonge Street

and Highway 7). It would bring transportation with it. The large parking lot it would require could also be used for a commuter service. The railway line goes right through the property and would adapt to commuter trains.

"Most of the growth problems lie outside Old Richmond Hill. In the old area it's a question of good maintenance and seeing nobody is neglected. Our winter road maintenance in the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox area is well accepted and has drawn considerable local praise.

FIRE HALL, LIBRARY
"A combination fire hall and library is ahead for Oak Ridges on the Lions property (King Sideroad and Yonge Street). "I'd like to see what is called Arena '74 for Richvale. No land is yet available (a private benefactor donated the land used for the arena at Oak Ridges last year). Construction depends on winter works funds and the availability of money from other sources.

"Further major development of Richmond Hill is pretty well prescribed until the water and sewer problem is solved. We can only approve plans for building on existing serviced roads, except for the industrial area.

HOME DEVELOPMENT
Residential construction is mostly bits and pieces going through the committee of adjustment. There are hundreds of these going through. People are splitting lots because they now find they have too much land and the taxes are too much. There is a large number of these. There has been an awful lot of infilling going on in the last two years," said Mayor Lazenby.

The Richmond Hill mayor pays high tribute to the support he gets from his wife, the former Evelyn Huber, a native of Winnipeg, caught in Germany with her family.



TOM GRAHAM

Running In Ward 4

Tom Graham, 173 Mill Pond Court, who has lived in Richmond Hill since 1955 is a candidate for the vacant Ward 4 seat at the town council table. He lived from 1955 to 1969 at 18 Rockport Crescent.

Born and educated in Barrie, he was parts manager at Dangerfield Motors in Barrie for nine years and moved to Richmond Hill to take a position as District parts manager for Chrysler of Canada of Windsor. In 1958 he took his present position as parts manager with York Mills Pontiac Buick in Toronto to allow for proper family and community involvement. Among his many contributions to the community are terms as president of RHMA, vice-president of Richmond Acres Ratepayers. He was a member of the arena fact-finding group and the building committee, has been a member of the RHHA for 10 years and its president for three. He is in his fourth term on the Richmond Hill Committee of Adjustment and was instrumental in obtaining the former Polish Park for the town as a community park at no cost to the town's taxpayers.

Gerry Crack Ward 4 Candidate

Seeking the candidacy for the Richmond Hill Town Council for Ward 4 in the election December 4 is Gerry Crack, a newcomer to municipal politics but by no means a newcomer to Richmond Hill.

Mr. Crack moved to the Hill from Midland 18 years ago and three years ago started his own company on Centre Street East. Prior to this he was contracts administrator of De Havilland Aircraft and later director of operations of Spar Aerospace and his past experience of negotiation and dealings with government departments in Ottawa along with a background of business administration can only be an asset to the 1973-74 council.

He has always been interested in municipal politics, but previously has not had sufficient time to devote to it. He believes that a town like Richmond Hill, where growth is absolutely inevitable, calls for much more of a councillor's time than the occasional evening and is now prepared to share his time between his own business and town business. In his opinion, a candidate who cannot provide some day time work for the town, should not be running for office.

Throughout the years he has lived in Richmond Hill he has watched its growth from a small village to a fully fledged town but now feels the time has come to keep a firm and tight rein on future planning and development—and make this a town we can be proud of. It can be done in spite of BAIF!

COMING EVENTS

- NOVEMBER 24, Friday, 7:30 pm — Teton Pioneer Bazaar, baking, sewing, pot of office, gifts and antiques, etc. c2w20
- NOVEMBER 25, SATURDAY, Carrville United Church Christmas Bazaar 1:30 - 4 pm. c1w21
- NOVEMBER 25, SATURDAY, 12 noon to 4 pm, Richvale Lionettes Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 31 Spruce Avenue, Richvale. c1w21
- Notice of Public Meeting to discuss the formation of a regional district health council Monday, Nov. 27, 8 pm at York Central Hospital Cafeteria. c1w21
- NOVEMBER 28, TUESDAY, 8 pm, Richvale Lionettes Monthly Euchre, 31 Spruce Avenue. Admission \$1.00. c1w21
- DECEMBER 2, SATURDAY, 1:30 pm, Christmas Bazaar, Ladies of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church are holding their annual sale of Christmas baking, handwork, preserves and tea room, in Maple Masonic Hall, Maple. c2w21
- DECEMBER 2, SATURDAY, 8:30 pm to 1 am, Thornhill Lionettes Gray Cup Party at North Thornhill Community Centre. Tickets or information, 889-9545. c1w21

during the war, she lived there for years before coming to Toronto. She is a YCHA executive member and past treasurer. They resided for 12 years at 433 North Taylor Mills Drive in Ward 1 and now live at 24 Knollside Drive in Ward 4. They have three children, Carolynne 15, Christine nearly 12 and Bill Jr. nearly five.

KINGSTON NATIVE

Mayor Lazenby was born in Kingston and educated in Belleville, then worked two so he could attend Toronto University. Married at 19 a few weeks before entering the Faculty of Pharmacy, he worked nights and Evelyn worked days until he won his bachelor's degree in 1937. They moved to Richmond Hill in August that year. He has owned and operated Allencourt Pharmacy Limited since its incorporation in 1959.

Lazenby served on council in the former town for seven consecutive years, two terms of one year and two terms of two years, as Ward 2 councillor. Then in 1970 he was elected mayor. He served on all council committees and in 1970 of the board of police commissioners.

OTHER EXPERIENCE

He represented council on the arena board for nine years, on the York Central Hospital Board six years, plus terms on the Victoria Order of Nurses Board and the Day Care Centre Committee. He has also served on numerous other council, civic and project committees and organizations.

Outside the political arena, Lazenby has served as rector's warden at St. Gabriel's Anglican Church, as president of the York County and Area Pharmacists Association and presently as executive committee chairman, Order of St. John, York Central Branch. He is also a director of Leader Drugs Limited, a wholesale drug co-operative serving 80 pharmacies. He is a director of Hospital Purchasing Incorporated, a co-operative serving several Metro and area hospitals.

Head-On Crash Kills Maple Woman, Man On Major Mackenzie

A Maple woman and a young Willowdale man died in a head-on crash in the eastbound lane shortly before midnight Monday on Major Mackenzie Drive 1/4 mile west of Dufferin Street in Vaughan Town, according to Vaughan Division, York Region Police.

Dead are Mrs. Florence Strachan, 62, of 34 Railway Street and Kenneth Gray, 23, of 33 Anna Pearl Crescent. He was dead at the scene and she was declared dead on arrival at nearby York Central Hospital.

Coroner is Dr. Bernard Granton of Richmond Hill. Police said at press time there was as yet no decision on whether or not to hold an inquest.

Funeral service for Mrs. Strachan is to be held Friday at St. Stephen's Anglican, Maple at 2 pm, with interment at Maple Cemetery. She is survived by a son Stan Donaghan of Proton Station, a sister Helen (Mrs. D. Taylor) and two brothers Harry and Earl. She was predeceased by her husband Alexander and a brother George.



October's Lucky Mother

Mrs. Shirley Porter of 265 Browndale Crescent, Richmond Hill, was the lucky mother for October. She won the S. S. Kresge Store's Triple Your Baby Bonus Draw and received a cheque for \$24. She is seen on the right of the above picture accepting the cheque from Store Manager Don Douglas.

Mrs. Porter cashed her October Family Allowance cheque in Kresge's Store in Richmond Heights Centre, thus qualifying for the draw. There is a winner every month from among the customers who cash their baby bonus cheques at Kresge's and you could well be that lucky mother for November.

Ward 4 Candidate Harry Sayers

Controlled Development If Town To Retain It's Character

"Controlled development is essential if Richmond Hill is to continue its present character.

"While housing is a primary concern of many people, it's most essential that we ensure that Richmond Hill provides what it can afford not only in terms of money but also in terms of available services and with a great deal of emphasis on the so-called amenities," declares Harry Sayers, candidate for councillor in Ward 4.

"Water and sewage are two very pressing problems that require the co-operation of the town council, the region, the province and possibly the federal government to solve. At the present, it appears that solutions are very long term and I doubt we can wait that long," he continued.

The addition of Well 6 will help the water situation and the addition of the BAIF sewage plant will relieve some of the pressure on our present facility. But since the Province has stopped the addition of further treatment plants, we have no other alternative but to limit development as much as possible, Mr. Sayers added.

"While I was on the planning board, several apartment proposals were approved by the board and recommended to council with the proviso that all necessary services were available," he recalled. "We were assured from time to time that such services were available although contrary opinions were also expressed. So the planning board was never able to get definite assurance that such was the case. Now, it is most apparent that some limit must be set.

"With the number of present and proposed retail centres, steps must be taken to see that present residents and businesses do not suffer. It will be necessary for the new council to reconsider parts of the Official Plan and zoning bylaws so greater

Champagne Party December 1

Theatre Brochure Tells History Of Curtain Club

For the grand opening of the new Curtain Club Theatre at Elgin Mills Road East and Newkirk Road, the club has prepared a 32-page brochure outlining Curtain Club achievements over the 17 years of its existence in Richmond Hill.

Photographs of club productions beginning with the memorable "Rebecca" and continuing down the years, have been reproduced and there are many familiar faces—Joe Rabinowitch, Rex Sevenoakes, Wendy and Dennis Thatcher, Mary Monks, Dennis Stainer, Gerry Crack, Neville Cross, Dorothy Painter, Mary Lo Graham, and Marion Postlethwaite, to mention only a few.

Reprints of press writings of Curtain Club plays appear, and drama festival awards are included: best actor, best actress, supporting roles, visual presentation awards and the top drama award for the Central Ontario Drama Festival won in 1965 when the club went en masse to Winnipeg to compete in the finals.

The brochure shows pictures of the new building and the interior, which is


being completed by club members, some of whom had never plastered or nailed in their lives before.

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KRESGE'S in Richmond Heights Centre continues the Baby Bonus Draw for the month of November. You can TRIPLE your Baby Bonus Cheque! All you have to do is cash it in our store and fill in a coupon for the Lucky Draw. Winner must consent to have her picture taken, for advertising purposes. October's lucky winner was Mrs. Shirley Porter, 265 Browndale Cr., Richmond Hill. Mrs. Porter tripled her \$8 cheque for a win of \$24.

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