



REV. DANA LAMB, BA, BD  
Comes To The Hill

Rev. Dana Lamb, BA, BD, will be inducted into the pastorate of St. John's Baptist Church, Oxford Street, next Thursday evening of next week (January 25). He comes to Richmond Hill from Truro, Nova Scotia, where he was pastor of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Lamb was born in Brighton, Ontario, a son of the parsonage, and lived in several places, but received his elementary education in Norfolk County and his secondary education in Dunnville. He is a graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton with both BA and BD degrees and was ordained into the Gospel Ministry in 1940.

Mr. Lamb married the former Miss Edna Dashwood of Dunnville and together they have served Calvary Baptist Church, Weyburn, Saskatchewan; Temple Baptist Church, Windsor, and First Baptist Church, Truro.

Mr. Lamb has also served in many posts in the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec and in the local communities where he has lived. The Lambs have two daughters—Mrs. Kevin Turner (Barbara) BA of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Miss Brenda Lamb, BA of Hamilton.

Friends from local churches and the Toronto Association of Baptist Churches will welcome them to Richmond Hill at the induction service when Principal Ivan Morgan of McMaster Divinity School will be the guest speaker.

**"Dry" Inaugurals**

The real reason—if anyone was curious—as to why official municipal functions are dry, was graphically illustrated January 8 at the inaugural meeting of York County Board of Education.

Just prior to the opening of the meeting, a glass rolled off the trustees' table, and crashed to the floor while Mrs. Dorothy Street, secretary of the board, was setting out glasses and water pitchers for the members.

Said Sam Chapman, director of education, in calling the meeting to order for the election of officers afterwards: "Now that Mrs. Street has so dramatically got your attention, we can proceed."

And then he added: "When you see what can happen with water, you can see why we have a no-liability policy on the board."

**Open Concept School Good Or Bad?**

Do parents want open concept education for their children?

This is the question that will be posed at a meeting in Franklin Public School in Markham at 8 pm Tuesday. At an October conference, world-renowned psychologist B. F. Skinner and J. Faiget suggested that "the do-it-yourself, leisurely education environment may not, in fact, produce happy, independent students, as it is supposed to do."

Since the new Reesor Park Public School in Sherwood Green in the old Town of Markham is due to open next September, and will be about 60 percent open concept, there is considerable interest among families in the area.

At the Tuesday night meeting, members of York County Board of Education, administrative personnel and informed educators will be present to field questions from the floor after a short informative presentation has been given.

The meeting is open to all, and coffee will be served.

**\$714,666.83 Road Subsidy**

Total provincial statutory subsidy on expenditures on roads and streets in Richmond Hill in 1972 is \$714,666.83. This amount includes the subsidy on the deficits incurred in operation of the local and TTC-operated Yonge Street Bus Line to Toronto.

Interim payments have been received during 1972. Clerk Russell Lynett stated Monday evening, as he presented a resolution to town council requesting payment of the balance of the money due the town. The resolution was approved unanimously.

**SCHOOL DAZE**

By John MacRae

**The Collectors**

I remember a neighborhood kid during the war who collected tin foil. He also collected piles of seeds from milkweed pods. You see he was too young to join the services to fight for his country so his war effort was to collect these things that were needed for wartime manufacture. He had a great round ball of tin foil and bags of silken seeds. Then the war ended. As far as I know he still has them because overnight the government lost interest in his collection.

I suppose kids are always collecting things. I can remember my own bag of marbles and the pride I took in it. My variety was the envy of my friends and if I ever played with my "fire-reds" it had to be at the rate of three to one. If we're honest we still hanker to collect things—coins, stamps, antiques, paintings, or just knick-knacks of all sorts. And as we get older we usually place a higher value on our collection. Some people have collections worth thousands of dollars. A friend of mine collects antiques. He has a preserving jar that he says is worth \$15 because of the embossed beaver on the side. He bought it from a dealer who'd had it for years waiting for someone who'd pay \$15 for a beaver bottle. My friend also has an extensive collection of pre-Confederation coins but these coins are barely worth face value because so many were minted that they're easily obtainable. I'm suggesting that collectors are valuable only if someone else thinks they're valuable too and will pay good money for them.

Now I'm not against collecting—it's a lot of fun. But don't collect things hoping to make a killing financially unless you've checked out the market carefully. My uncle cornered the market on old horse shoes but was broken-hearted when he had to sell them for scrap iron.

Even the Ministry of Education encourages collecting. It tells all high schools to give any student who has collected 27 credits (not 28 or 26 but 27 credits) a secondary school graduation diploma. These credits may be collected in as varied a way as imaginable except that you must take one subject for each of three years from one of four major categories. With this freedom of choice the Ministry admits that there will be a wide variety in the content and achievement implied by these diplomas. They add that this will not affect the "social significance" of the diploma. In practice then, two students can both receive this piece of paper, one having majored in basket-weaving, and golf while the other majored in English, science and math. Now the Ministry of Education may be naive enough to think that the students and parents want a "socially significant" diploma but employers do not. If everyone has these 27 credits then the employers will start looking carefully at the individual collection. You may be like my uncle—a beautiful collection but no market.

The Ministry concedes that since many post secondary institutions still demand specific achievement in specific subjects the high schools should offer a secondary school honor graduation diploma to those who obtain six further credits at the grade 13 level. What they neglect to tell you is that your 27 credits may not entitle you to enter grade 13. Obviously if you haven't taken math or French since grade 8 you'll not be allowed into grade 13 math or French and as yet I haven't heard of a grade 13 course in basket-weaving. The glib answer to any anticipated criticism is contained in the Ministry of Education brochure entitled "Response To Change". It states that "subject choices are ultimately the responsibility of parents and the individual student."

If that's the case, then parents, whose children hope to end up with a reasonably valuable collection of credits, had better work closely with their child and the school in the selection of these credits. It starts in grade 9 and remember that there is little market for used tin foil scraps or milk weed pods.

**Slumping Rams Lose To Dixie By 6-3 Second Time In A Row**

The tip-off on how things have been going for the slumping Richmond Hill Rams of recent times came late in the third period of Tuesday night's 6-3 loss to the Dixie Bees in a Provincial Junior "A" game at the Richmond Hill Arena.

Richmond Hill was trailing 5-3 at the time and had what should have been an overwhelming two-man advantage due to penalties.

It didn't work out that way. A Rams' defender fell down a the blue line as he picked up a loose puck. Dixie's Dave Large coolly collected on the puck, sailed in alone on Goalie Gary Carr, pulled a classic shift, and shuttled the sixth and final goal into the yawning twines. The time was 16:37.

That's the way it was going most of the night.

A combination of an improved Dixie squad and Rams' passes that were just missing and/or the puck bouncing left when it should have bounced right. Like it happens when you're in a slump.

The Rams outshot the Dixie-ites 36-33 on the game which saw Richmond Hill leading 2-1 at the end of the first and the game tied at 2-2 going into the final 20 minutes.

Kevin Kenney and Terry Williams led the visitor's offensive with two goals a piece with Brian Ross and the aforementioned, Large getting the others. Tony Bellavance, Greg



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

**Wins \$1,000 Prize At Elk's Store**

Smiles are the order of the day as Frank Kelly, manager of Elk's Men's and Boys' Wear Store, Richmond Heights Centre, Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill presents a voucher for \$1,000 worth of merchandise to Mrs. Edith Mrs. Niezen had the matching number in the Elk's lucky numbers contest starting January

4 in 32 stores across Ontario. Mrs. Niezen just barely made it when she walked into the Elk's Store at 10 minutes before closing time at 6 pm. The lucky number was to be changed each day until there was a winner or until January 31. Mrs. Niezen's husband and two sons should be the best dressed men in town for quite a while.

**Services For All Is Vaughan Mayor's Goal No Development For It's Own Sake**

Vaughan Mayor Garnet Williams promised to continue working to "improve the quality of life" for all residents of the municipality January 8 at council's inaugural meeting for 1973. A total of 65 ratepayers thronged the Maple Council Chambers and spilled over into the foyer to watch the swearing-in ceremonies of the seven-man council and the five-man committee-of-adjustment. Councillors sworn in were returnees Mayor Williams, Regional Councillor Jack Gilbert, and Councillors David Fraser and Fred Armstrong. Newcomers are Albert Hollingshead, Michael Bevan, and James Cameron. In his inaugural address, Mayor Williams said that "in Vaughan we have some residents who have the better things of life, like full services such as sewers, water, library, recreation and fire facilities close by. "It is my desire to have every resident of the town of Vaughan given the same opportunity to share in the quality of life that others are afforded."

**York Regional Police**

**Three Thieves Hit Walker's Gas Mart Again - Steal \$100.**

Three young men made off with \$100 in an unusual robbery at Walker's Gas Mart, Highway 7, in Vaughan January 11.

According to York Regional Police, the robbery occurred when the trio visited the service station for gas, and while two of the men kept the attendant occupied, one third cleaned out the till.

In Markham, five people went on a rampage at the Markham Motel, RR2. The incident occurred January 13 when two people rented a unit and then were joined later by three others.

Police said they left at 7 am, but not before soaking the bedding in beer, writing obscenities on the walls and mirrors and defecating on the rug.

A Willowdale man ran into some unexpected violence while visiting at the home of a friend in South King Township.

Police said that Yves Fortin, 84 Woodward Avenue January 10, when three friends of Fortin's dropped in.

The three grabbed Fortin, held him down and then took his wallet containing \$135.

Another assault victim was Gerald Buhen, 30, of King Sideroad in King Township. Buhen told police he had been standing in front of the Burger Bar in Newmarket, about 12:05 am January 14, when a youth punched and kicked him.

The latter then got into a car and drove off with another youth.

Buhen was taken to York County Hospital and held overnight for observation.

Nobleton in King Township was the scene of two acts of vandalism January 13.

About \$125 damage was done to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, King Sideroad, by vandals, who tore up a wooden sign from a flowerbed in front of the church and used it to break three windows and a door frame in the building.

Mrs. Lois Livingstone, Concession 9, told police that someone had broken into her car while it was parked at the Nobleton garage, ripped off the arial and sprayed paint on the windshield.

Several other cars on the lot also had their arials damaged.

Biggest theft in the area during the week occurred at

a serious fire?" Other projects on the line for the year: "Town council will endeavour to extend our industrial development in order to control land prices and provide more employment for residents while at the same time helping to share the tax burden.

"We will also be working co-operatively with the Region of York in preparing an Official Plan for the region. We will have to input into that plan suitable for Vaughan's needs.

"In the coming year we will be improving local services such as our new recreational structure which was started this past year."

Mayor Williams said the municipality's road program would also be updated. "We have a new roads need study to implement immediately and our transportation service is to be improved according to our study which was completed last fall."

"Fire protection will again be reviewed even though we have a department second to none.

"Planning will be a very important function throughout the year," he said. Mayor Williams pointed out that the residents of Vaughan "live in one of the better municipalities in Ontario. Council members should strive to keep it that way and, where possible, enrichment of our way of life should have priority."

He said that it was the duty of the electors to work with and truly understand the position and policies of their council in dealing with problems that affect the municipality as a whole."

The councillors received the oath of office and allegiance from Administrator James McDonald. Rev. Stanley Snowden of Maple United Church conducted the devotional exercises.

Members of the committee of adjustment are: Reginald Robinson to January 1.

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**Woman Driver Had Big Night**

A young Richmond Hill woman kicked the tail light out of a York Region Police cruiser upon being released after an impaired driving injury accident arrest November 4. She was in Richmond Hill Court Thursday of last week worrying over what was going to be done about a common assault charge from the same night. She denied failing to obey a stop sign.

Assistant Crown Attorney James Crossland told the court she wasn't up on the assault charge that day, just the impairment and wilful damage matters.

FINED \$175 Miss Doris Johnson, 24, of 278 Cedar Avenue was fined \$175 or 30 days and had her driver's license suspended six months when she admitted impaired driving. A breathalyzer test charge was withdrawn.

Having also admitted the wilful damage charge, she was ordered to pay the York Region Police Commission for the \$20 damage to the police car. She was given a suspended sentence with a year's probation and placed on a one-year work bond.

WEAVING CAR Crown Attorney Crossland told Provincial Judge Russell Pearce Miss Johnson at 8:14 pm November 4 was driving on Colbourne Avenue in Richmond Hill. Her vehicle

was weaving and forced another vehicle off the street. Then she went through a stop sign at Markham Road before being involved in a collision.

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