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Richvale Lions Mark 10th Anniversary

Richvale Lions are renovating their den, located at 31 Spruce Avenue, Richvale, as part of their 10th anniversary celebrations. Work is in high gear, with members donating their spare time to insulate, repanel and repaint the entire hall. This group of Lions seems quite happy with progress made in the last few weeks. Shown (left to right) they are Wally French, Cleve Burton, Geoff Walker (Hall Chairman), Charlie Pierce, Norm Lenton (commander and chief supervisor), Scotty

Masters, Bill Roots, Dave Hill and Clare Greenfield. For those local history buffs, the Lions Hall was purchased 10 years ago as a burned out shell. Plans for the near future include a \$10,000 extension to the back of the building. The \$10,000 was made available by the Town of Richmond Hill. Years ago this was a local community project which fell into municipal hands. The Lions saved it for public use and now operate it for the town at considerable cost and effort.

Delay Sussex Street Hearing To Get More Staff Answers

Since the men with the answers (the town's works commissioner and solicitor) were not present Monday evening January 28 at a public meeting concerning rezoning of a portion of the Sussex Street road allowance from open space to industrial, was adjourned to be held on February 28 (tentatively).

It was reported that the proposal to rezone the Sussex road allowance and a small portion of the Shelley road allowance and sell the land to adjoining industrial land owners had come from the works department, and had been referred to the planning department for a report.

The plan presented called for the development of Sussex Road to serve Thornhaven School and the parkland to the north of it, selling the unopened road allowance further to the north along with a small area of greenbelt to adjoining industrial site owners, and purchasing two properties, zoned residential, for open space so there would be a continuous stretch of open space, a minimum of 110 feet wide, from Centre Street East to Crosby Avenue. It was noted that if this plan is carried out, or if the town legally closes the road allowance, the two residential properties would become landlocked.

Mayor William Lazenby and councillors felt the town would be under a moral obligation to purchase the land at the market value. They also felt there would be a legal obligation to do the same, but couldn't answer this definitely. They also were unable to give a definite answer as to why the town engineering staff had made the proposal in the first place.

TOWNBUSES?

Bert Grant, one of the principals of Lawrence Investments, who had indicated his company would purchase the section of Sussex abutting its property, told the meeting that construction of building on its property is underway. "If I don't get the land, it will be okay. I was told the deal would clean up some messes and relieve the town from pressures for a townhouse development on the land zoned residential."

It was also noted that Mr. Grant's firm had developed Shelley Road to serve its properties at its own expense.

REDUCE OPEN SPACE
Roger Pike seemed to express the opinion of the ratepayers present when he stated he would be against the sale of the road allowance for industrial use, since it would effectively reduce the open space area by a width of 86 feet. "However I am in favor of continuing the greenbelt from Centre to Crosby. Since there is so little open space in town, it seems ridiculous to sell off some of what we have."

Regional Councillor Lois Hancey agreed and recalled that before her time on council, an attempt had been made to zone a continuous open space strip from Centre to Crosby, but the owners of the two residential areas had objected and since the town was not prepared at that time to purchase them they were exempted.

The ratepayers requested that for the February 28 meeting, all residents of the area, not only those whose property backs on to the greenbelt, be notified since it is used by residents of a wide area. Council agreed that this was desirable and promised that it would be done.

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Church News
Sunday at 10:30 am there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at St. John's Anglican.

Sunday there was a family service at St. John's. Cathy Nelson and Sandra Black read the lessons and Beth Carson read a collect. Kenny and Steven Rumble and Gary and Carl Boyle took the offering.

In the middle of the service Rev. Earl Gerber taught everyone a chorus in English and in Eskimo.

Holy Communion at 10 am and Bible Study at 10:40 am will be held next Wednesday.

Wednesday evening there was a pot luck supper and general meeting of the parish ACW. Special speaker was Mrs. Agnes Willis of Trinity Anglican, Aurora.

She is head of the ACW for York Deaneary.

February 13 there will be a parish dinner for the men of the parish at 6:45 in the hall. Cost is \$2.50 a person. Bishop Allan Read will show slides of England at 7:45 pm.

Neighborhood Notes
The junior young people will meet Friday evening at 7:30 pm.

On Saturday evening the married couples will meet at Daybreak, Steve and Ann Newroth's home. Weather permitting there will be skating with broomball and snowmobiling. There will be an indoor program if the weather is not suitable.

Birthday wishes this week go to Barbara Mashinter who will be 12 on February 8 and to Lisa Stadelbauer who will be nine on February 10.

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Queen's Park Report

William Hodgson M.L.A.,
York North

Much Legislation Faces New Sessions Of Legislature

The Legislature has a very busy session coming up.

The most exciting event probably will be the installation of Pauline McGibbon as the new Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in April after Ross Macdonald retires. Mr. McGibbon will be the first woman to assume such a position in Canada.

Then the controversial teachers' issue should be solved by the passage of Bill 275, which is designed to give teachers the right to negotiate terms and conditions of work and to lay down an orderly five step negotiating procedure making compulsory arbitration a last resort after six months of bargaining and mediation have failed to settle a dispute.

A new Health Disciplines Act will provide for self-governing colleges for all health disciplines such as those now in operation for doctors and dentists. Each college will have a governing body of people of the profession, but the overall Health Disciplines Board will be composed of lay people.

Important green papers have been released for public comment and these will probably result in legislation at this session.

Warranties and guarantees are items that affect every consumer in Ontario and the resulting legislation from consumer response should be pertinent. Consumers should also help formulate province-wide regulations for uniform store hours and Sunday retailing.

The Ontario Building Code will probably be finalized. It should offer new home buyers a reasonable guarantee that the building itself has been constructed according to uniform set standards.

Condominium owners will also be protected by the new Condominium Act, from sudden price increases after a deposit has been paid and an offer to purchase signed.

An act to regulate franchising is currently being studied in the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The recent First Ministers' Conference on Energy could have some implications for Ontario.

Then there is that all-important item — the new Ontario Budget.

The list of expected legislation promises to keep the new Lieutenant-Governor busy signing legislation.

Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
By Eric Chapman

Branch 375 Wins Legion Bowling Tourney

The Legion District "E" descended on Richmond Hill January 26 to compete in the annual mixed 5 pin bowling tournament held at the ABC alleys. Twenty-four teams from eight Legion branches participated, and Richmond Hill branch 375 emerged from the nine-hour arm-bender with top honors.

Upon completion of the tourney, 200 of the district rollers were wined and dined at the Legion Hall and after consuming the ladies' auxiliary roast, beef special, sat back as District Sports Officer Orrie Truman of Woodbridge called off winners and awarded prizes.

Leading the district with a score of 5678 for Richmond Hill was the team of Ernie and Betty Hill, Bud and Gerand Betty Hill, and Gerry Chapman. In second place for Barrie with a score of 5645 were Arthur and Joyce Love, Lee and Dione Dickey, Tom and Marge Cowan.

In the high five men's, Tom Cowan was in first place with 1382, runner-up was Earl Freeland of Richmond Hill with 1208. In the high five ladies', Betty Wolfreys placed first with 1161, Erala Brydon of Woodbridge came close as runner-up with 1151.

Other awards went to high singles, Ron Abbott of Barrie with 355 and Barbara Robson, Richmond Hill, with 313. Runners-up were Don Quinton, Richmond Hill (338) and Val Erian, Aurora, (281). In the low fives it was Don Speers of Bolton and Anne MacDermont of Aurora with 655 and 575 respectively. In the low singles for men, Neil Jarvie of the branch 375 color Guard, scored 106.

The next competitive event in Legion District "E" pin bowling will occur at the Rainbow Lanes, Orillia, February 23. The top three teams will proceed to Legion provincial finals on a date yet to be set.

Readers are reminded that this column is intended to contain news of Legion activities and veterans' affairs. Any Legion member, veteran or reader who may have

something of interest to contribute to this space is invited to send their thoughts in a sealed envelope marked, "Legion Reports" to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 375, Ohio Road, Richmond Hill. Or hand it to either Bill Macpherson or Jack Sanders at the same location, Brickbats or bouquets are also in order.

Some Richmond Hill hockey fans were saddened to hear last week that 21 year old Brian Hook, of Ottawa, had lost his right eye in a hockey game at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Brian is a graduate of the 1968 Legion Midget Hockey Tournament, and went to RMC in 1969 along with Chris Amos of Richmond Hill with an athletic scholarship. The two young men are room-mates at RMC and play for the College "Redmen". Chris is goaltender and Brian a defenceman.

On January 30, in a game between the Redmen and Queen's University, Brian moved out to block a slapshot when the puck deflected off his own stick and into his eye. He was taken to hospital immediately, but doctors couldn't save the eye.

Brian, whose father is presently scouting for the Legion Tournament Committee, is in his final year of an economics and commerce course, and was considering turning to professional hockey with the St. Louis Blues of the NHL.

In the '68 Legion midget tourney Brian played for Ottawa 67's Three of his former team-mates in that tourney, Paul Sheard, Dennis Potvin and Brian McSheffray, are presently playing with NHL teams.

It is not known yet whether Brian will pursue a hockey career, but public opinion has it that the CAHA would be wise in making face masks mandatory for all amateur hockey players, while Brian's misfortune may have been accidental — the instance of maiming, wounding and death is just a little to prevalent these days.

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