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NOVEMBER 2, Saturday, Annual Bazaar, St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Maple at 1 p.m. c2w17

NOVEMBER 2, Saturday. Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church Christmas Carousel. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bazaar, noon lunch and coffee break. c2w17

NOVEMBER 10, Sunday, 11 a.m. Teston United Church, 102nd Anniversary Service. Special Speaker, Dr. Robert McClure, former Moderator of the United Church. Music, Teston Choir.

NOVEMBER 2 Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 pm, King City United Church, oldfashioned Christmas Bazaar and Bake sale. Decorations, Gifts, Crafts, Tea Room, Attic Treasures, reasonable

Auctions

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st. 10.30 A.M. - Auction sale of household furniture, including a large number of antiques, dishes, old chairs, rocking chairs, tables, etc. as well as a full line of electric tools, plumbing equipment new parts for farm equipment and many small items. The property of E.J. Stickley at Victoria Square, 1 block east of Don Mills Rd. on 18th Avenue, 5 miles north of No. 7 Hwy. Lunch available. No reserve. Terms

cash. Frank Bennett and Norm

Faulkner, Auctioneers. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, Public Auction Sale of approximately 100 bicycles, standards and Hi speeds of provincial government, popular known Canadian and Foreign makes, and models. Numerous car accessories, Sportsman's supplies, wearing apparel, home hardware, etc. of unclaimed items being all of useful miscellaneous articles, 150 or more proposed, with the blessing irems, for York Regional Police at the York Regional Police Premises, on old Don Mills Road, Vandorf, Ontario. Part Lot 17, Con. 4, Regional Town of | Highway 7 and Yonge Street. Whitchurch and Stouffville. Sale at 12.00 noon sharp, no reserves. Terms cash day of sale. Selling in detailed tagged lots, to Registered Purchasers Numbers only. See posters for full listings, etc. or contact Clarke Prentice, Markham 640-3686. Auc-

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY NOV. 2

AT 11.30 SHARP Sale of antique furniture, glassware, pine, primitives, approx. 250 items of interesting articles, will be held at A1 Furniture Sales, (Julie's Gallery) 360 Newkirk Road, Richmond Hill. (East of Yonge St.) Organ, pine flat back, pine harvest table, dough box, wool winder, cream separator, pine wash stand, weavers bench (in the rough) brass kettle, stained glass church window, old bamboo cradle, oak drop front desk, pine bench, Currier & Ives prints, Nippon, Bavarian depression glass, Toby mugs, copper coffee urn. balloon back chair, dining room suite, iron and brass bed, tea cart, butter mould (Beaver) Jacobean needle point chair, mahogany chest of drawers with brass door knob handles, clock, old bottles, etc. This is just a very small amount of the interesting items that are in this sale. Plan to attend if at all possible. Terms cash. REG & LARRY JOHNSON

AUCTIONEERS (705) 357-3270

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD AT THE BROUGHAM HALL No. 7 Hwy. & Brock Rd. Pickering Twp.

ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 AT 12 NOON Auction sale includes brass bed, spinning wheel, chairs, tables, wash stands, rockers, bow front china cabinet, Mary Gregory pitcher, miniature cranberry lamp, oil lamps, number of pieces of coloured signed art, pressed glass, several old clocks, wash sets, china, copper, brass,

pewter, silver, etc. Terms: Cash day of sale. Accidents: Neither the Hall, the Owner nor the Auctioneer will be responsible for accidents or property

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AUCTION SALE WED. NOVEMBER 6th Auction sale of household furniture, apartment size piano, good condition, electric stove, clothes dryer, Quebec heater, Antique Electric washing machine, chesterfield, 2 full bedroom suites, oil lamps, bells, Pine table with large Pine legs. Pine drop leaf table,

chairs, carpenter tools. In the Village of Queensville on Main St. The Estate of the late WILLARD COLE. Sale at 1 p.m. Sharp. FRED DREW, CLERK ALVIN S. FARMER.

Auctions

HORSE AUCTION Monday, November 4, 6:pm at Stouffville stockyards. 100 reg'd and grade quarter horses, Appaloosas, nunters etc.. Quantity of new tack, saddles, winter blankets, etc.. To consign horses, phone 1-640-4198.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9: Auction sale of antique furniture, china, glassware the Property of Mr. Frank Beckett, Unionville. (Located on 16th Sideroad.). Take Kennedy Road north of No. 7 Hwy. 11/4 miles, then turn right on 16th Sideroad and go East 1/4 mile. Including: Buggy, Cutter, Pine Sideboard, Pine tables, Pine box, Oak Hutch Cabinet, sausage press, lard press, 6 chicken coop chairs, platform rocker and arm chair, 3 rocking chairs, 2- wooden clocks, cook stove, box stove, iron dutch oven, iron kettle, 5 piece washroom set, 3 piece washroom set (not matching), bridle path china service for 8, ironstone platters, hand painted plate, cups and saucers, stone crocks, oil lamps, lanterns, silver, cut glass, crystal, 5 milk cans, 2-handmade quilts, 1969 Ford station wagon, snowmobile, 20 gauge shofgun, tools and other items too numerous to mention. Sale Time: 12:00 Noon EST. Terms: Cash. No Reserve, All Bidders Register. Auctioneer: Bill Walker, Markham. 294-

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Amendment 7 to Rich-

mond Hill's Official Plan

establishes a policy to

conserve and rehabilitate

the existing and future

This is in order to ensure

the development and

maintenance of a safe or-

derly community en-

vironment. Amendment 7

was passed by Richmond

Hill Council at its

meeting Monday of last

week. It was discussed by

council as a whole October

The policies of this

amendment will apply to the

entire Richmond Hill

The Official Plan

amendment states the

conservation and

rehabilitation of the existing

and future residential and

non-residential properties

shall be encouraged by the

Town of Richmond Hill in

residential and non-

residential property.

ful, living and working conditions in the town which meet minimum standards of maintenance and oc-

cupancy; prevent visual blight such as the deterioration of buildings and signs, unkept yards, derelict cars, unscreened open storage and the accumulation of rub-

opermit the municipality to deal with multiple problem areas by enabling the municipality to qualify for various government programs and by providing an administration to deal with such problems. Money sources

One federal government program will provide 75 percent of the cost of municipal work undertaken to upgrade the community, such as provision of water and sanitary sewers. Another federal program provides loans to home owners. The provincial government also provides maintain the existing annual grants to help home says.

owners undertake improvements.

The accompanying report, prepared by the town's planning department, recognized the great majority of homes are in good condition. But there are pockets of substandard housing within the municipality. It also recognizes these deteriorated dwellings may stem from a lack of municipal services and facilities, from the negligence of absentee landlords or from an in-

"The conditions which lead to the creation of substandard housing.

compatible surrounding environment.

Study Hill building conservation

whatever the causes, are a threat to public safety and well being and detrimental to our investment in the existing stock of buildings. Thus, it is extremely important that the existing stock of housing be kept in good repair," the report

process will be the preparation of a minimum standards bylaw. Then a property standards officer will be appointed and a property standards committee established.

Staff duties

The property standards officer may enter and inspect any property at all reasonable times upon producing proper identification. If, after inspection, a property is found to be in any way substandard, the officer must send a notice by registered mail to all owners and occupants of the property containing particulars of the non-conformity. After this is received a meeting between the owner and the property standards officer usually takes place to discuss details of the work to be done, the amount of time allowed for repairs and the

financial ability of the

The next step in the council, expressed by Mayor William Lazenby, that the property standards officer must be chosen with great care to ensure hiring a person who has empathy and will consider the people as well as the municipality.

If an agreement is not reached between the owner and the property standards officer during this initial stage, the officer may serve upon the owner an order. This may ask that the work be done and state the time period in which compliance must be carried out. Appeal period

The owner has 14 days in which to appeal to the property standards committee which will be composed of not fewer than three ratepayers. The owner may accept their decision or appeal to a judge of the county court within 14 days. As a last resort the

municipality may have the work done at the owner's expense. Or he may be fined It was the consensus of no more than \$500 per day habitation" only when a homes.

that he is in contravention of an order that is final and binding.

Mayor Lazenby stressed the fact council is not being critical of any area within the town's boundaries because it has problems. The council is simply recognizing there are problems and the majority of problems lie in a few pockets.

"We are not saying all houses in an area are substandard, but merely recognizing some are. We are talking about individual problems," he stated.

Human concern Ward 1 Councillor Andy Chateauvert expressed concern over the possibility of families being thrown out of their homes with no alternative housing available. He was assured the town does not have the authority to throw occupants out of their homes. The health unit placards a home as "unfit for

building becomes vacant,

The councillor insisted a clause be added stating the municipality would assist families in finding other accommodation by financial or other means. He failed to get support because "council cannot obligate future councils to such a plan and its ramifications could lead to large expenditures"

"There is no way I will tear down a home over people's heads. My greatest concern is we don't have water and sewerage services in some areas. If we did have it would be possible for owners to fix up their homes on small lots," stated Mayor Lazenby. Council concurred.

The mayor also received assurance from Building Inspector Ken Naylor that he is issuing some building permits in the Lake Wilcox district, where people are trying to improve their

Province studies jail farm site

Officials in the housing ministry have been discussing the best use of the 600-acre, Toronto-owned Langstaff Jail Farm in Richmond Hill, Housing Minister Donald Irvine said last night.

In a brief interview with The Liberal prior to an address to a course on local government at Don Head Secondary School, Mr. Irvine said other ministries have also been discussing



Donald Irvine Housing minister

the controversial property. He would not reveal the action contemplated by the

Private plans

A private developer has of Richmond Hill council, to buy and develop the land at Mr. Irvine also disputed

recent comments from the leaders of the opposition parties that the Province is going to jeopardize the Toronto-Centred Region

The plan suggests moderate growth in York Region and slower growth to the west of the Metro Toronto area. NDP criticism

NDP Leader Stephen

Lewis has said the latest

Mr. Irvine said The Big Pipe, which his ministry will be funding partially, was designed to accommodate the population targets set by the province following a submission from York

The minister would not

In response to a question about the effect of extraordinarily high interest rates on the ability of average-income families to buy homes, Mr. Irvine said the province hopes to provide geared-to-income rental accommodation by lowering interest rates for developers.

This particular program was a federal government initiative, but the province has pledged to match Ottawa's figure for the whole of Canada.

In addition to allowing up to 25 percent of his units to be used for the rent supplement program, the developer must also agree to rent stabilization on the rest of the units.

development announcement - The Big Pipe that will permit the building of 170,000 new housing units under a 20year, \$200 million scheme indicates the government is ignoring the plan.

Region on the TCR plan.

comment on the progress of his hurry-up housing action program here in York but said he would make a statement to the house Thursday.

The program is designed to speed the approval of subdivision agreements and flood the market with enough building lots to slow the skyrocketing cost of housing.

providing the developers money at a lower rate, the province expects they will not require as large a profit margin.

(Photo by the Studio That) Maple Presbyterians dedicate manse on 146th anniversary

The Maple charge of the Presbyterian Church, composed of St. Andrew's, Maple and St. Paul's, Vaughan, October 20 dedicated the new manse built on a site to the south of the distinctive white frame St. Andrew's with its square tower on Keele Street South, Maple. The above picture was taken during the ceremony.

Left to right are: Gordon Evans, a member of St. Andrew's board of managers, who did much of the carpentry in the new manse; Carl Cooper, chairman of St. Andrew's board of managers and chief co-ordinator of the project; Andrew Snider, clerk of Session; Mrs. George French, the in-

cumbent minister's wife and chatelaine of the new home; Mrs. Elmer Witherspoon, descendant of the only clergyman to sign the American Declaration of Independence and the first woman elder of St. Paul's; Mrs. Eileen Brice, elder of St. Andrew's; Dr. Gaylord Couchman (Mrs. French's father), a retired pastor from Iowa and a former president of Dubuque University, who was guest speaker at St. Andrew's 146th Anniversary Services the same day; Rev. George French, minister of the charge; James McDonald, former clerk of session and now church treasurer of St. Andrew's.

Administrative assistant approved for health commissioner

Dr. Owen Slingerland, York Regional Com-

the student body, urges all

These concerned young

people emphasize that these

collections reduce the

the dumps which use up land

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his administrative assistant after all, despite the atmissioner of Health, will get tempts of Mayor Evelyn

Buck of Aurora for 'granite retreat into budget", in the manner of her fellow Scot, Boswell

Urges support of recycling remove labels and metal

Collection dates

newspapers (tied in bundles) are the first Monday in each month, starting tomorrow (November 4). The area covered is Bathurst to the CNR and Markham to Oxford. The students hope that

Approval for assistant, who will be known as director of ministration (social services) was given by a meeting of Rork Regional Council last week following discussion of a recommendation of the ad-

postion, plus additional officer and

stenographer.

Buck fights on Mayor Buck again led the fight against allowing the positions, which will call for starting salaries of \$19,000, \$12,400 and \$5,925. And although not quoting kthe remarks once made about Dr. Johnson's biographer, the mayor made it clear she felt it all was a bit of an

"I haven't heard any arguments to persuade me this position is necessary," said Mayor Buck, who the week before quoted Health Minister Frank Miller's remarks about cutting soaring, out-of-control health costs," to back her

The mayor said the "impetus of social programs' should come from the people who pay the bill; not from the staff, as at present. "These social services are not needed,'

she said. In its report, the ad-Last week the latter two ministrative committee, Bob Forhan of Newmarket, said representatives of the Ministry of Commiunity and Social Services indicated it would look favorably on the establishment of an administrative position to assist the commissioner in the development and coordination of all branches of the department. It also approved a "special extravagance and that research position to assess

and effectiveness of present and future programs."

The positions qualify for a 50-50 subsidy from the province, Funds have also been allocated in the 1974 estimates to cover salaries

Mayor Rolling of East Gwillimbury said she had never known a doctor to make a good administrator and someone was needed to

"tie everything together." Mayor Forhan, who again said he couldn't support the recommendation, suggested possibly what was needed was knother medical officer of health. Maybe Dr. Ian Kerr, the assistant MOH positions were also ap- which is chaired by Mayor should move up and Dr. Slingerland could devote his

> missioner. Mayor William Lazenby Richmond Hill, chairman of health and social servaices, said that 25 years ago the criteria had been for three

The recommendation was carried 10-3, with only Mayor Buck, Forhan and Margaret Britnell of King voting against it.

Festival of flowers

Flower festivals have been popular in England since 1965 but have only recently been introduced to Canada. A Festival of Flowers will mark the 100th anniversary of Woodbridge Presbyterian Church, November 1 and 2 from 10 am to 9 pm. The church is located at 7971 Kipling Avenue, Woodbridge.

For the 100th anniversary the church will be filled with flower arrangements executed by the members of the congregation, their friends, representatives of other churches in the area and a few members of the Garden Club of Toronto.

Autumn colors The colors will range from yellow through to orange and then to the deep reds and rusts. Dried flowers. plant material and evergreens will also be used extensively.

Window ledges, pews and baptismal font will each have its special floral tribute. Behind the choir loft a large Ionian cross, fashioned from dried material, will highlight the front of the church. The stained glass memorial windows will also be complimented by the many floral arrangements and organ music will provide a background accompaniment for your visit.

A Centennial cake will be featured in the tea room with each table being decorated with its own dried arrangement, and hanging baskets full of flowers and plants completing the decor. The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Humber Heights) will

present Evensong at 4:30 pm Saturday. John Bradshaw, one of Canada's most distinguished horticulturists will open the festival Thursday at 7:30 pm during

Exhibition of paintings

a church service.

to December 1.

A prolific painter of Ontario's ever-changing landscapes over the four seasons, Jim Shortt is staging his fourth annual exhibition of art in the lower gallery of the Historic Gibson House November 7

Over 30 of Mr. Shortt's oil paintings will be included in the show which will be open to the public from 9:30 am to 5 pm Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 pm Sunday. Gibson House is located at 5172 Yonge Street, behind Willowdale Post Office. Admission to the house and

galleries is 50 cents for

adults, 25 cents for children.

President Paul Steier of natural resources go far-Richmond Hill High School Student Council, on behalf of

Critical time

The test period will be residents of Ward 4 Richcarried out for the next eight mond Hill to co-operate with weeks and if the response is the town and its garbage not much greater, then the collectors in attempting to experiment will be dropped. recycle materials. If it is successful in the test Students of this school area then it will be extended pioneered in the collection of to cover the whole material for recycling when municipality. So the young they began collecting people urge every resident newspapers four years ago of the test area to co-operate and were glad when the in recycling not only waste town began to extend this by paper but metal cans and

recycling. amount of material going to For metal cans and glass the collection dates are that could be put to better Thursdays from now until December 12. Remove tops, they point out, cut down on bottoms and labels from the amount of raw materials cans and put out flattened which have to be mined or cans and tops. For glass cut, and will make our

glass. At present only 18.7

percent of the homes are

putting out material for

rings and keep clear and colored glass separate. The area covered is Bathurst to Yonge and Markham to Levendale.

Collection dates for

with the co-operation of all residents a greater contribution may be made towards improving our environment and conserving resources which are becoming scarcer every day. They hope this cooperative effort will bring about a more rational system of disposing of wastes.

ministrative committee. The committee had been asked to review the situation, after it had temporarily shelved a motion by the health and social services committee calling for approval of the posts of a special projects

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Rolling barb

and fringe benefits.

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good. Dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, small diningroom suite and 4 AUCTIONEER PHONE: 887-5311