



(Photo by Ron Fawn)

Yule bazaar opens seniors' clubrooms

It was a very happy event when Richmond Hill Senior Citizens held their annual Christmas bazaar October 26 in their new clubrooms in the premises formerly occupied by Morley's Foodland. A large crowd came to admire the new accommodations and to make their selection from the countless articles offered for sale.

The sale was opened by Councillor Lou Wainwright, who is a member of the club. In the above picture taken during the bazaar are: back row (left to right) Councillor Wainwright, Gil Clubine, Vera Walterhouse, George Taylor and Regional Councillor Lois Hancey. Front row (same order) are Edna Harding, President Joe Horne and Vi Clark.

Communications clerk for board

Communications Officer Margaret McLean of York County Board of Education will get a clerical assistant in the near future. But for awhile Monday night, the board had a hard time communicating.

The recommendation for an assistant came from the liaison committee, which stressed the assistant must be able to deal capably with telephone requests when the communications officer was out.

That prompted Trustee Donald Cousens of Markham to suggest the board go for a telephone extension instead and any messages could be conveyed to Mrs. McLean.

Mr. Cousens said the board was spending a lot of money now as it was, and he felt it should wait until it received its impending report on the administrative setup from a management-consultant firm.

Trustee Mariane Gillan of Georgina Township said the trustees could assist in many instances, such as planning 25-year dinners. That sort of thing shouldn't be the responsibility of the communications officer.

Premature? Trustee Conrad Thompson of Richmond Hill said he considered the motion premature because of the expected consultant report.

Spooks sparse

York Regional Police reported only one unusual incident Hallowe'en and Richmond Hill Fire Department reported only one call. Vaughan and Markham Fire Departments were quiet that night.

In Newmarket, a child brought home some bubble gum, among other things, only to find out later the gum contained a staple.

The lone fire call in Richmond Hill was to the corner of Bloomington Road and Bayview Avenue, where a fire and a bale of straw had been set on fire.

James Daw named Thornhill editor



James Daw Thornhill editor

James Daw, 24, has been appointed Thornhill news editor for The Liberal.

Publisher W.S. Cook announced today.

Daw comes to The Liberal from The Aurora Banner where he was York Region reporter and Richmond Hill news editor.

A graduate in political science from York University's Glendon College, he edited the college weekly, Pro Tem, and Excalibur, the York University student weekly.

Daw also has reported for The Oshawa Times and The Stouffville Tribune.

Daw and his wife, Diane Muckleston, live on Dudley Avenue in Thornhill.

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Andy Chateauvert Seeks third term

Candidate Hill Ward 1

Seeking a third term as a member of Richmond Hill Council, Andy Chateauvert told "The Liberal" Friday he will be seeking re-election as Ward 1 representative in the December 2 election.

Chateauvert has served as chairman of council's finance committee for the past two years, presiding over the preparation of the annual budget and the expenditures of moneys within that budget.

He has been a member of council since 1969.

Bang! bang! bang! but no invasion

Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! The sound of

explosions disturbed the central core of Richmond Hill just at noon Wednesday of last week.

"It's a backfire."
"No, a tire just blew."
"Sounds like dynamite."
"The garbage truck just dropped the bin."
"Maybe it's the propane plant on Markham Road."

These were the comments heard as the stores and offices emptied onto the street to join the crowds of curious youngsters from McConaghy School.

Was fireworks

Then the answer came — it was fireworks. They could be seen flashing in the sky from the direction of the arenas in the town park.

It was not someone trying to celebrate Hallowe'en a bit prematurely in the manner of Victoria Day. It was the finale of a half-day course for fireworks' supervisors, presented in and out of the arena that date by the Ontario Safety League.

Requirement

Present legislation requires accredited fireworks' supervisors to be in charge of any major display of pyrotechnics.

Attending Wednesday's course were 38 students from Metro and municipalities on its northern fringe.



Dorothy Price Volunteer worker



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Gerry Fields candidate in Ward 6

Gerry Fields, a Richmond Hill lawyer, has recently declared his candidacy for councillor, Ward 6, Richmond Hill.

Poppy fund thoughts at age 85

The following thoughts on the Poppy Fund were penned by 85-year-old Veteran Bill MacPherson, member of Branch 375 Royal Canadian Legion.

Time, as an ever moving stream, has brought us again to the sale of poppies and the observance of Remembrance Day to commemorate the sacrifice of those countless gallant men who gave their lives, families and companions, so that we who are left may carry on their glorious example toward the maimed and disabled veterans and to carry the "Torch of Remembrance" for those who need our support.

It is only through the sale of wreaths and poppies that this work can be accomplished. The assistance and generosity of the public will make the Poppy Fund a pride to each one involved.

To the younger generation, a special incentive should be given so that they may remember the noble deeds of the fallen as they, in due course of time, fill the places of the departed.

To all those participating in this noble cause — SUCCESS.

Splash paint over house

A Richmond Hill couple would like whoever decorated their house Hallowe'en to take a little time out to discern the difference between a prank and outright vandalism.

It is the latter, say Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Bellach, of 147 Elgin Mills Road West, that was perpetrated at their home, October 31, and which will cost them \$200 to remedy.

Sometime during the evening, about a gallon of white paint was poured over various parts of the house, and a bag of paint was also thrown on the roof.

The bag broke and splattered additional paint over the house.

The Bellachs have lived at their present address since 1963.

Fields, 27, is married and he and his wife, Lynne, a school teacher, are expectant parents. Gerry Fields graduated from university with honors and he was a prizewinner while at Osgoode Hall Law School. He is a member of several local associations and he takes an active interest in community affairs.

Fields told The Liberal he is a strong advocate of community participation and that if elected, he would be fully responsive to the unique needs of his constituents and accessible to them on a full time basis. Fields said he disapproved of the phenomenon of block voting by council members.

Reform unlikely

He suggested reform is unlikely unless the elected representatives maintain

their independence and refrain from any direct association with a particular interest group. One of his first tasks will be to establish the groundwork for the adoption of a procedural bylaw which will govern the conduct of council meetings.

Fields further stated the constituents of Richmond Hill's largest ward should no longer view themselves as isolated participants. In order to create an enriched and cohesive community, he proposes to effect the standardization of utility services and the total integration of community activities.

Other areas of concern to the candidate are the inadequacy of recreational facilities in the community, the lack of functional transportation service, and

the problems relating to senior citizens. Anyone wishing to discuss these or any other community matters with Gerry Fields is invited to contact him at 884-0222.



Gerry Fields Runs in Ward 6

Hillcrest mall

presents the

ACTION PUPPET SHOW



Nov. 9 in Centre Court

- ★ DANCING CLOWNS
- ★ MAURICE THE DOG
- ★ THE SINGING CANDY KIDS
- ★ AL JOLSON
- ★ SPANISH DANCERS
- ★ WILD BULL-FIGHT
- ★ THE SINGING REPTILES

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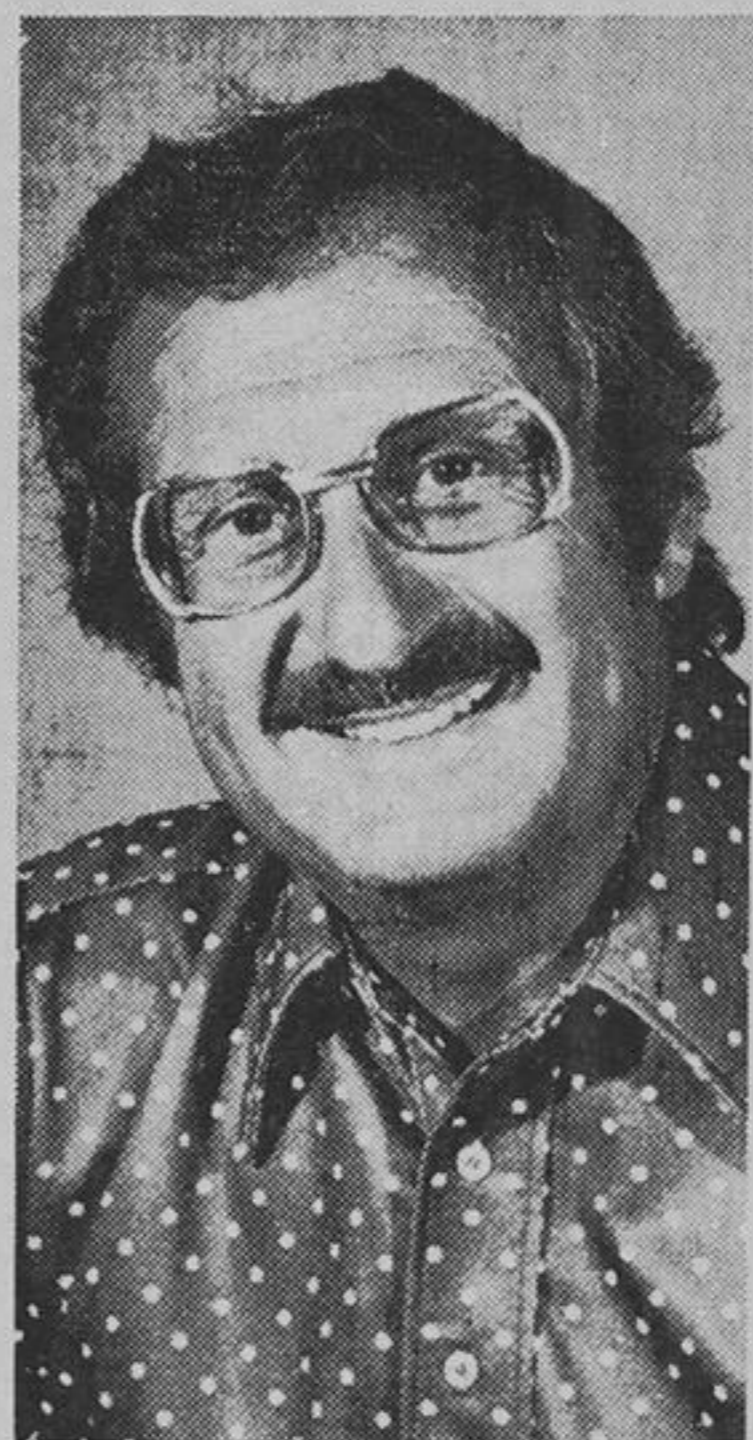
11 A.M. 12 P.M., 2-3-4-5 P.M.

Hillcrest mall

YONGE ST. NORTH OF HIGHWAY SEVEN

"Some of my best friends are cows, and how I helped some very nice people without realizing it."

BY WALLY CROUTER



hand. But if all of a sudden there's a strange voice in the barn, you get a bad reaction from the cows."

I say a little bull in the barn never hurt anything.

Some of the stories really move me, like when people have accepted me as part of their family. One particular story I remember, a little on the morbid side, but this woman said that she and her husband always listened to the show and they had been married for years and years. They accepted me as a friend even though we had never met.

Now her husband was an invalid and one morning she went down to make him tea and when she came back up I was still talking but he was dead. So I was the last voice he heard.

She said, "I don't know what this means to you, but having you there then seemed natural to me, you were very close to both of us."

Another story was about this man and woman whose only son was killed in a car accident.

It was such an emotional upset to the wife that the husband had to quit work. He had to take a leave of absence, and they had to visit a psychiatrist.

This was their only son, so the doctor said that there obviously had to be some kind of substitute in the woman's life.

One morning they're sitting listening to the radio and

the husband says, "Well, why don't we adopt Wally Crouter as our son? Could you be content with that, that all of a sudden he's taking the place of our son? In that way you're not alone. If I do go back to work, you'll have somebody with you all the time."

So they adopted me as their son. I didn't know anything about it until they came to see me three or four years later.

I was making a personal appearance and a very nice looking couple came up and explained everything. Now, of course, the woman was back to normal and they had come to release me back to myself again.

The husband said, "You're released, you don't have to be our son anymore. You didn't know, but you were. We still listen to you, but we've adjusted ourselves to our problem. But you filled such an important part at that time, we felt we just had to let you know."

That sort of story kind of makes you humble because although you tend to look on the radio show as just a job, I think you do perform a service in people's lives.

*Respectfully yours
Wally Crouter*

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