



### Seniors' gardens keep on growing

Richmond Hill's senior citizens who live in the Dunlop Street apartments are enjoying the fruits of their labors these days. Above, Oliver and Eva Cadwell and Bob Houston work the vegetable garden at 75 Dunlop, while Clarence and Dorothy Stunden show off tomatoes from the garden's tomato patch. Each year a Bathurst Street farmer Milt Savage sends heavy machinery to the garden area to prepare the land for the growing season. The service costs the seniors nothing, and gives them an opportunity to grow their own vegetables. At this time of the year, vegetables and flowers are at their best, and the Dunlop Street apartments are ablaze with lush greens and brilliant flower colors.



## Student employment situation eases in Richmond Hill

"Hire a Student; the Opportunity of a Lifetime" is the slogan for the Canada Manpower Centre for Students at 10146 Yonge St. in Richmond Hill.

The office will be open until August 26 and Maureen Magee of Thornhill, a student placement officer, urges students to keep coming in if they are looking for work.

The office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We still have a lot of casual jobs and we urge kids to come in and look at the job board," she said.

Students should also take advantage of the Job

Search Training program offered Wednesday at 11 a.m. which includes advice on how to search for a job, slide show, and preparation for interviews. This goes on for the summer, said Ms. Magee.

Remember all the predictions of how bad unemployment would be this summer?

Well, apparently all the publicity at least increased awareness on the part of the student and the employer resulting in a substantial increase in placements from last year at the Richmond Hill office.

"Placements for the year to date here have increased by 49 per cent

until the end of June over the same period last year," said Kathie Frise of Richmond Hill, another student placement officer at the Manpower office.

Probable reasons for this increase are that the students are more willing to take anything and the employers are more willing to give the students a break, said Ms. Frise.

As long as you are returning to school in the fall, you are considered a student.

"We have all ages from 12-year-olds looking for odd jobs to a 39-year-old law student to a middle-aged woman returning to school in the fall," said Ms. Magee.

The student placement officers, visit hundreds of employees in the area and ask them if there are any possible job openings, perhaps when an employee goes on holidays.

"We screen applicants so the employer is not flooded with calls for one job opening," said Ms. Magee.

If you have any work to be done around the house, gardening, cleaning, cutting the grass, etc., give Student Manpower a call at 884-1584 and they will try to send you a willing, hard-working student.

### Hill student wins \$1,000 scholarship

Robert Veitch, 19, of 234 Weldrick Road, Richmond Hill, earned a \$1,000 scholarship from Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. by achieving a 93.2 per cent average at Langstaff Secondary School in Thornhill.

His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Veitch, is an employee in the Patents Dept. at the Falconbridge Metallurgical Laboratories in Richmond Hill.

He plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Waterloo in the fall and is working at the Canadian Tire Warehouse on Sheppard Ave. for the summer.

Other interests include photography and stereo equipment.



### Three-day trip

## Seniors tour north country

Thirty-four Richmond Hill senior citizens headed north on a three-day excursion last week.

Some of the highlights were a three-hour cruise on Lake Nipissing, a trip up the French River, a trip to Manitoulin Island and a fish fry.

sure," said tour organizer Don Hick. "It was four degrees hotter there than down here maybe because of all the bare rock."

The scenery was beautiful and the trip went smoothly except that the seniors missed the boat at North Bay and had to drive 85 miles out of their way, said Mr. Hick.

"We had a tour of Sudbury on the hottest day of the year, I'm

## His "help" caused suspect to escape

Trying to restore order after it had already been restored, cost Joseph Patrick Finley, 22, of Song Meadowway, Willowdale, \$200 when he pleaded guilty to obstructing justice.

some deterrent. Policemen were "civilians dressed up in uniform"; people should be helping them, not interfering with them.

Court was told that, after Constable William White had broken up a fight in the Steer Inn, about 1:10 a.m., Feb. 20, Finley appeared and started pushing and shoving the policeman.

This allowed one of the men involved in the fight to disappear.

Refusing Finley a conditional discharge, Judge Russell Pearce said the court must show

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**The Liberal**

### Provincial court

## Innocence of youth no longer an excuse, judge convicts boys

The innocence of youth no longer carries the automatic weight of understanding when presented as a defence in court, Judge Russell Pearce told two 17-year-old boys in Richmond Hill provincial court Friday.

The two pleaded guilty to attempting to steal gas from a parked car on Springhead Gardens in Thornhill on an evening last January 13.

The youths were caught in the act by police, shortly after their car ran out of gas on Yonge St.

Judge Pearce told counsel for the defense, who asked for a conditional discharge for his clients because of their age and the fact they were without criminal records, that young people now possessed greater knowledge than their parents did.

People 16 or 17 could no longer come to court and plead innocent, he said.

Criminal activity in the area was high.

If people didn't have money, they went out and

stole for what they needed, Judge Pearce said.

He said he wondered how the youths, both unemployed, were able to have a car in the first place.

Judge Pearce, however, granted the two — Donald Goldring of Wilson Ave., Toronto, and Richard Barker of Beaverton Rd., Richmond Hill, conditional discharges and placed them on probation for one year.

During that time they

will not be allowed to or to drive a motor vehicle.

### Heavy artillery

## Pine Valley Village subdivision plan presented by Milani

Cam Milani had the heavy artillery out to present his subdivision plan for Pine Valley Village to the Vaughan Planning Committee last Monday.

E. A. Goodman of the Toronto law firm of Goodman and Goodman, and Murray Pound, the former regional planning commissioner who is now a private consultant, presented the plan for 424 residential lots.

In addition there will be 5.5 acres of parkland, a junior public school, a

separate school, 1.6 acres of local commercial, 20.7 acres of open space and 100.7 acres "reserved for future development."

The houses will include singles, semi-detached and street townhouses.

In contrast to the official plan amendment for the same area which went through the committee before a packed house, no one in the audience spoke against the plan Monday night.

"It is not that the opposition has died. They

just feel that they are wasting their time coming here," said Councillor Lorna Jackson.

Councillor Terry Goodwin wanted the development linked to traffic problems in the area.

He suggested that council should hold up the third reading of the bylaw until it was assured that new bridges would be built over the Humber River and at Highway 7 and Islington Avenue.

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