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**665 In Memoriam**

BENNETT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 14, 1976. Sadly missed by wife Babe and family.

DUNSEITH, Kenneth — In loving memory of my dear brother Kenneth killed in a car accident June 14, 1957.  
Peaceful be thy rest dear brother. It is sweet to breathe thy name. As in life we loved you dearly. As in death we do the same. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. Audrey & family

**645 Engagement**

MR. AND MRS. JACK FORSYTH, of Richmond Hill, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kathryn, to Hugh Lynar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynar, Richmond Hill.

**660 Cards of Thanks**

THE family of the late Joseph Ramdeen wish to thank all their friends, relatives and neighbours for acts of kindness, cards and flowers, during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Granton and his staff.

**Father's Day Greetings**



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## Grant for recycling committee assures service to autumn

A provincial grant has ensured the Richmond Hill Recycling Committee will be able to continue the door-to-door newspaper pick-up right into the fall.

Richmond Hill Recycling Committee Chairman, Mike Wheeler, said the province has given Richmond Hill \$5,000 on the grounds it is one of the most successful of any volunteer operations in Ontario.

Mr. Wheeler said if prices for recycled paper continue to rise (prices have gone from \$20 per ton to \$40 per ton), he hopes Richmond Hill Recycling soon will be generating enough revenue to

cover the costs of salaries and to pay truck expenses and other equipment essential to the recycling operation.

The public can play its part in the success of the project, said Mr. Wheeler, by taking time to bundle paper properly, with a string or rope, put the bundle out at the proper time, not before 7:30 or 8 a.m., and by reporting to the town anyone picking up papers, other than the big Richmond Hill Recycling truck.

"Piracy is still the biggest problem," said Mr. Wheeler, especially as prices increase for the recycled paper.

## MTRCA re-thinks flood control report

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (MTRCA) will take another look at a flood control report they prepared for the town of Richmond Hill before going to a public meeting.

At the last council meeting Administrator of Water Resources for the MTRCA, Mike Garrett, presented results and proposals that came out of a study of the area west of Yonge Street north of King City Sideroad.

Each spring residents of Schomberg Road, Wendy Way, Parker Avenue and George Street experience problems with flooding.

Councillor Gord Rowe said this area has quite a history of drainage problems, extending back about 30 years.

The MTRCA's report recommended a deepening of the channel from Wendy Way to south of Parker Avenue and enlarging the culverts on Parker Avenue.

The cost of these improvements would be \$100,000, 45 per cent of which would be paid by the town.

Councillor Rowe advised the conservation authority representative of his concern their proposal would not work.

"As I see it, no matter how deep the channel is, the water

just won't run," he said.

The councillor suggested Mr. Garrett study a report from an engineering firm that was done in the late 1960s.

This report came to the conclusion there was not a fall of ground high enough to get the water away properly, said Councillor Rowe and the cost given even in the 1960s was \$475,000.

Mr. Garrett was asked to look at this previous study and Mayor Dave Schiller asked that a public meeting be set up to share the plan with the residents.

This meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday June 21, at Oak Ridges Public School at 8 p.m.

Mayor Schiller said he felt Councillor Rowe's concerns were valid but the previous study referred to had addressed itself to amounts of water produced in a "regional storm" which is "equivalent to Hurricane Hazel sitting on top", he said, whereas the MTRCA had looked at dealing with drainage in a "100 year storm", which is the worst storm expected in 100 years.

"Their proposal is to improve the situation and design for a 100 year storm, which is definitely an improvement," said the Mayor "otherwise we'll never get it done because it will cost too much."

## Separate School Board is after 12 portables

The Separate School Board is going after 12 portable classrooms to help absorb a lack of pupil places for September and if its calculations are correct, they'll cost taxpayers \$4,100.

Currently, construction is underway for additions to St. Margaret Mary in Woodbridge and St. Anthony's School in Markham with 12 and eight portables respectively, on site. Though the additions won't be completed for September, once they are, the board will have 20 portables available to spread around the system as needed.

That's why the management committee has recommended that it not buy any new portables but rather lease six, getting as much as \$13,000 in provincial grants for them.

That still leaves a cost of \$15,000 for rental payments, moving and hook-ups (hydro, heat) but the cost to ratepayers is about \$1,900.

There are plans to buy an additional six used portables from the Metro Separate School Board, once it has put them up

for tender. Various and sundry costs, including a price of \$205 each, is \$15,000. However, the cost to ratepayers works out to \$2,200 because the board qualifies for a \$12,800 relocation of portable grant, from the Ministry.

Board staff was to have met yesterday (Tuesday) with the Ministry to discuss its pressing accommodation needs and requests for allocation for three new school sites and three permanent buildings.

It hopes to be able to get funding for next year for schools in Risebrough, Glen Shields and Pine Valley Village.

The immediate needs of

students are taken care through the leasing of two public schools — McConaghy in Richmond Hill and George Bailey in Maple.

Four portables will be obtained for the site of John XXIII, which is being used as a holding school for students moving into the new Risebrough subdivisions.

The board wisely refuses to spend large sums of money for portable accommodation until it gets a firm response from the Minister on its overcrowding problems and its status for funds as a growing board.

## Kortright Centre to open June 21

Centre for Conservation, near Kleinburg.

A crowd in excess of 1,000 is expected to be on hand for the event which begins at 2 p.m.

Visitors to the opening, both invited guests and members of the general public, will be welcomed by R. Grant Henderson, chairman of The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The Authority is owner and operator of the Kortright Centre for Conservation which, in turn, is a part of the 1,200-acre Boyd Conservation Education Complex in the Town of Vaughan.

Following the opening ceremonies, guests will have an opportunity to tour the facilities which include: the exciting Kortright Centre building with its renewable natural resources exhibits; the Bee Space where a million bees may be observed close-up, behind the safety of protective glass; the Sawmill where the practical application of sawmill products is demonstrated; and ponds, streams, and wetlands abounding in aquatic life and wildflowers.

The public is invited to participate in the opening and to enjoy the refreshments that will be served following the ceremony.

The Kortright Centre for Conservation is located three kilometres west of Highway 400, just south of Major Mackenzie Drive, on Pine Valley Drive.

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