

Over \$6,000 In Claims On May Docket Of Second Division Court In Markham Village

The May sittings of Second Division Court in Markham Village had a listing of 44 cases on the docket with disputes totaling over \$6,000. Judge Edrid Ferguson of Toronto was on the bench. Several claims were settled but many were adjourned until next court date on June 23rd.

The dispute involving the largest sum of money was between the Dodge Ontario Car Co. and Mr. Charles Whittaker of R.R. 2, Pickering. Although a lawyer from Keswick was expected to defend Mr. Whittaker, he did not appear and refused to attend unless requested personally by his client. The sum of \$1,391.80 is involved in the claim. The solicitor said he would take the case in Newmarket court so the dispute was transferred to that location.

In two cases, Lawrie Bros. Ltd. vs. Mrs. Doreen Brown (\$120.82) and Bell Telephone Co. vs. David Kevin Williams (\$135.17) the two defendants were ordered to spend three days in jail as they ignored their summonses to appear.

The dispute between O'Neill's Furniture, Stouffville and Messrs. Harry Heatherington and Dennis Davies went into its second day of hearing with still no decision. Although listed separately on the docket, Judge Ferguson elected to group these cases together, Heatherington (\$107.15) and Davies (\$33.50). Mr. Heatherington testified that he had found a credit of \$40 since the last court and charged that the O'Neill Co. bookkeeping was in error. Mr. Davies said he had worked for the firm on oc-

Hydro's Markham Staff Marks Three Years Without Any Lost Time Accidents

Fitting recognition was given to the entire staff of Ontario Hydro's Markham Rural Operating Area for their outstanding safety record of more than three years of continuous work without a lost-time accident. This excellent accident-free achievement was suitably observed at a dinner meeting at the Cedarbrae Golf and Country Club in the Markham area.

The safety record of the Markham Area staff dates back to June 15, 1961. This has been a total of 1,064 consecutive days that the 35 linemen and foresters, 13 station maintenance and 20 inside commercial staff members have worked without any injuries to cause them to take time off. This record represented approximately 440,000 man-hours of work that was accident free.

A highlight of the meeting was the awarding of a framed certificate from the Ontario Hydro Commission signed by Chairman W. Ross Strike, Q.C., and the Regional Manager, Adam S. Smith, in recognition of the excellent record by the whole Markham Rural Operating Area staff in achieving a total of over 1,000 consecutive days without a single lost time accident. In the absence of Region Manager Adam Smith who was in Europe, the certificate was presented by Regional Operations Engineer N. H. Brown. It was accepted by John Bayes, Assistant Area Manager, on behalf of Area Manager H. K. Wright and the entire Markham R.O.A. staff. A telegram of congratulations on the splendid safety record was read by Mr. Wright from Mr. Smith in Windsor, England, urging the Markham Area staff to keep up the good work.

Safety Director Speaks

In his brief remarks, Robert Harrison, Director of Accident Prevention for the Commission, complimented the Markham Area staff on their excellent team work which had resulted in such a wonderful safety record. He cautioned, however, against complacency and warned that it could be highly dangerous to relax rigid safety precautions. Mr. Harrison illustrated his point by mentioning an unfortunate fatal accident that had just occurred in Northern Ontario involving a muskeg tractor operator who had a few weeks before attended a safety award dinner. "It is far better to attend a safety banquet than to have to investigate an accident," Mr. Harrison said.

Operations Engineer Herb Brown told the Markham Area staff that they had worked as a great team in creating their outstanding record for safety. He credited not only the staff members but also their wives for helping to emphasize the constant need for safe work on the job.

Area Manager Hal Wright who was the dinner chairman read an air mail letter from a former Markham Area Station Maintenance staff member A. J. "Tom" Bontje, now on loan to Iran working on the new KWPA power project there. Mr. Bontje congratulated the Markham Area staff on their safety record and contrasted it with the unfortunate record of over forty Iranians and 12 Italian construction workers killed on the pro-



Gerald "Jerry" Smith, 27, of Markham is in the moving business with office headquarters on the south side of No. 7 Hwy. at Unionville. He is pictured here beside the largest of his 14 truck fleet, a huge tandem-drive Auto-Car diesel that new is priced at \$36,000. The Smith Co. operates throughout Ontario and Quebec in addition to pick-up points inside the U.S. border. —Staff Photo.

"Mountains or Mole-hills" Hauled By G. M. Smith Float Service Of Unionville

Whether it's a 100 ton load of pipe to be moved across the Province or a house to be transported across the town, G. M. Smith Float Service of Unionville have the truck and trailer to do the job.

The man with his hand on the main steering wheel of this "big" business is 27 year old Gerald "Jerry" Smith, Windridge Ave., Markham. Now firmly established on a 7 1/2 acre site on No. 7 Hwy. in Unionville, his fleet of 14 heavy vehicles are dispatched to many centres in the United States. He has 12 full-time employees with a weekly payroll exceeding \$1,200. The majority of his drivers are from the Stouffville-Markham area and the accident record of the company is excellent.

Started in 1957, a native of London, Ontario, Jerry could see the need for such a service in this district and in 1957 he purchased his first permanent truck, a G.M.C. He operated for a time out of Claremont, then Brougham and later in Markham for 2 1/2 years. The present location is the site of the former Unionville Lumber Co. The garage and office accommodation is ideal and the proximity of the C.N.R. line is also of value.

No job is too big or too small. "We don't pick and choose," he said. One of the biggest loads included 97 tons of materials for Trans-Canada Pipeline Co. that was delivered to Bracebridge. On another occasion, they carried a G.E. reactor to Chalk River a piece of equipment valued at 1 1/2 million dollars. Their floats have been used many times to carry gravel pit construction equipment. Close to the Metro build-up, they are also conventionally located for work in that area.

Worth \$55,000, One heavy-duty truck and float fully equipped is worth \$55,000. An Auto-Car diesel, a giant of a machine, is valued at \$36,000 without trailer.

The Smith fleet is kept in immaculate condition. This is due mainly to each driver handling his own vehicle and taking a personal interest in it. After each job, a truck is washed down under 500 pounds of water pressure. Scrapes and scratches are repaired and re-painted in the service garage. The company superintendent is Arnold Burton of Brougham.

Although no longer a full-time driver, Mr. Smith is not afraid to get behind the wheel of any truck in an emergency. On several occasions he has been called out in the middle of the night to perform a towing job and although not particularly appreciative of such off-hour calls, no objection is raised. "Service is our business," he said.

What's Doing At The Roxy

by William Sheridan

NOTE: Monday, June 8, and 8:00 P.M. only, a special showing of SONG WITHOUT END—Very Good.

The Third Boy Scout Troop of Markham is giving a special one performance showing of SONG WITHOUT END, the true story of Franz Liszt, the great pianist and composer. The film, with Dirk Bogarde in the lead, is well acted and beautifully photographed. Music fans will especially appreciate the film, but it should be a pleasing rendition for all. Tickets go on sale soon at one dollar each, and the picture is well worth the price. See a good film and help the scouts; for more information, watch this column, and look for additional news in the paper.

Readers: I would welcome your opinions of my criticism as compared to your own, after you see a movie which plays in town. Also, if you should see a feature in Toronto and should then observe that it is scheduled to run at the Roxy in the near future, write and tell me your opinion of it so that I may take this into account when I am writing my column. My mailing address is William Sheridan, 34 Wilson Street, Markham, Ontario. May I hear from you soon.

What did you think of McCLINTOCK, of the Sunday Midnight features, or ANY NUMBER CAN WIN? Have any of you seen KISSIN' COUSINS, and if so, do you agree that it was hilarious fun? I'm waiting for your letters.

in the hands of the insurance company. The company is claiming that the roof was not adequate in the first place. The matter of responsibility is now being debated.

Markham Village Building Inspector Harbinson has suggested that an acceptable method of installing the roof covering had been used. The insurance company claims that nail-

Second Son in Family Killed in Tragic Accident

A second son of the late Wm. Timbers, formerly of Milliken, has been killed in a tragic accident. Ronald Timbers, 38, died instantly with three other occupants in a private plane near Chicago on Friday. It crashed and burned after striking a power line.

Several years ago, Linton Timbers, a brother of the deceased, was killed in a car accident in Northern Ontario. Their parents are both dead.

Ronald Timbers, a resident of Agincourt and employed with Orenda Engine Co. at Malton, had been on a business trip for the firm to Palatine, Illinois. A Newmarket man, Wilfred Dewchil, 38, also lost his life in the crash along with two Americans.

Mr. Timbers is survived by his wife, the former Sheila Coburn and three children, Maxine, Guy and Patricia. The funeral service was conducted from the Ogden Chapel, Agincourt on Wednesday morning at 11 A.M. with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Markham Graduate Professor Underhill To Address Class

A graduate of Markham High School in 1907, Professor Frank H. Underhill will return to his Alma Mater on Friday, May 22nd, to address the History class.

Dr. Underhill was born in Stouffville in 1889 and grew up in the house now occupied by Mr. Allan Sangster, O'Brien Avenue. After graduation, he attended the University of Toronto and majored in History. He went on to the University of Oxford in 1911.

He was returning to Canada in the summer of 1914 when the war broke out. He served as an officer in World War I in the Canadian Army and later became Professor of History at the University of Saskatchewan. He moved to the University of Toronto in 1927 where he was Professor of History until 1956.

After serving for a time as Curator in Laurier House in Ottawa, Professor Underhill retired although he has continued to remain active in academic circles. He was one of the authors of the Regina Manifesto in 1933.

Professor Underhill was a polemical writer and his many articles in various historical and political magazines have been collected and subsequently published in 1960 in his book "In Search of Canadian Liberalism."



Prof. Frank Underhill

Markham Choir Leader-Organist Entertains Patients In Hospital

Entertaining patients at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto is one commitment of a Markham pianist-vocalist.

Mrs. Peggie Clark, local music teacher who has been United Church organist for 15 years, finds time between engagements to visit the hospital once a month with her musical trio.

The group provides a welcome interlude for patients unable to leave the hospital or visit their homes each weekend.

Sing Along

The trio plays selections from hit shows or popular ballads and invites listeners to sing along.

Often arrangements written by Mrs. Clark are featured. Although her schedule is crammed, Mrs. Clark who has one child, Jimmy, derives the greatest satisfaction from entertaining at the hospital.

"It's such a worthwhile thing. I enjoy every minute of it. If I lived closer in the city I would certainly give more of my time," she said.

Mrs. Clark's versatile talents include preparing 25 regular pupils for piano and vocal examinations.

All-Girl Choir

Besides being church organist and choral leader, she directs an all-girl intermediate choir which placed first in the Kiwanis Music Festival this year.

Recently she gave weekly organ recitals to senior citizens at Toronto Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and chartered member of the Registered Music Teachers Association.

USED CAR SELL-OUT

1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille luxury car, 27,000 guaranteed miles, completely powered, new tires all round. \$2,500.00	Beat the heat with a 1964 Mercury Convertible, 6,800 miles, 300 engine, with radio & eq. lock. \$3,245.00
1960 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, beautiful red & blk. finish, 6 cyl. with std. transmission, good tires. \$1,095.00	1958 Ford 2 door Sedan, good body & tires, 1 owner car. \$399.00 as is.
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Arena Repairs May Cost \$4,000

Repairs to the roof of the new Markham Arena may cost as much as \$4,000. The roof was damaged recently in a heavy wind storm and the matter of paying for the damage is now

Stuck



This predicament is enough to make any grown man cry. John Kieley, Wellington Street, Markham was attempting to set a little custom work completed to the holiday week-end when suddenly the tractor sank. A tow truck was required to lift the machine from the hole. —Staff Photo.

ing and covering nails with fibre glass was necessary.

The settlement is urgent as the insurance on the arena comes up for renewal on July 1st.

The Dandelion

She chanced upon And beauty found— From common earth It did abound. Wondrous to her Pure blue eyes This golden beauty Did arise. A child of four To champion this flower, No grown up force Would love make sour. And yet a child So clear could see What to an adult Could never be.

John Cunningham.

Editor's Mail

R. R. 2, Markham, Ont. May 15, 1964

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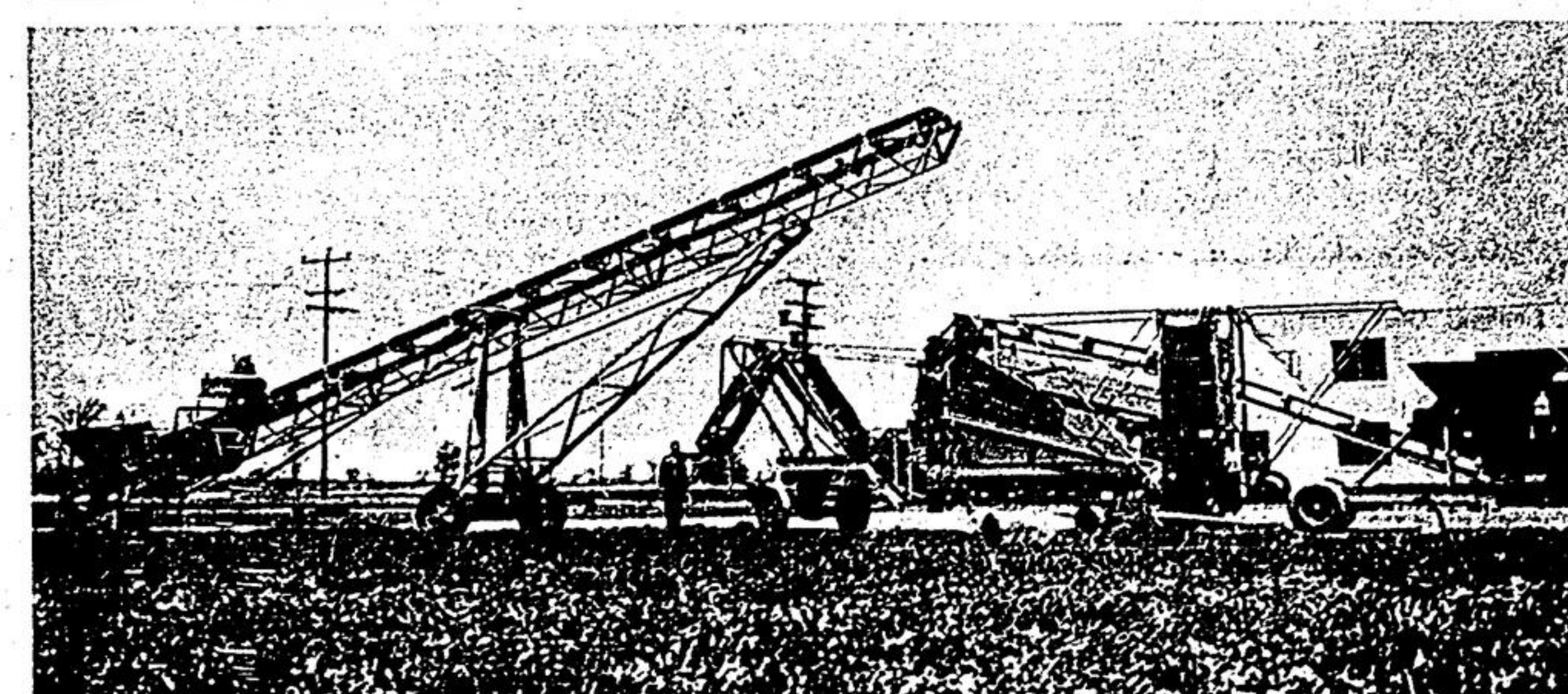
Re — Rattray Estate OK'd for Housing Site

Dear Sir:

How can we sit idly by and watch our natural habitat be swallowed up in a race that we lose before we begin.

People travel all over the world to view such sights as Shakespeare's home, the pyramids, Niagara Falls, Parks, all historical, OLD establishments. Why do we in this country tend to destroy much that is old and just beginning to be prized as historical, cultural or just good to look at? Must we all be caught up in the infernal race of this money mad plastic world?

We protest! We are horrified! We are thoroughly disheartened and disgusted to find that another piece is about to be lost to the "Battle of the Bulldozer." Another (the last) wildlife



Two of the lines manufactured by Assinck Bros. of Markham in their spacious factory on No. 48 Hwy. are pictured here. (Left) A radius stacker is ready for shipment and (right) a large screening plant is also ready to go. The Assinck firm has a patent on the screening plant with sales depots located all across Canada. —Staff Photo.