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## Pay Tribute To Council Members Stamp Collector Catches Glimpse of Past

Deputy-reeve S. F. Tinker re- opened through to Yonge Street. elected by acclamation extended | Council decided to take no action warm congratulations to success- on the request. It was stated the ful candidates and expressed ap- Highways Dept, does not look preciation for the services of re- favorably on the proposal. tiring members.

Whillans members-elect of the Co. town fiscal agents to sell 1960 council attended the meet- \$200,000. debentures to cover ing as interested observers. Light Agenda

ned for December 21st.

School Delegation Chairman L. D. Clement and Recreation Dir. Trustee Harold Sanderson waited Pleasantville school. They were time recreational director. accorded full council co-operation. Adjust Charges

A. W. Leman were reappointed motion of Deputy-reeve S. F as Town representatives on the Tinker, Works Committee Chair-Metro Conservation Authority.

Walk-way asking that action be taken to are being prepared along with open walk-way in the Blue-Grass- estimates for requested sidewalk Taylor Mills area. He said if open construction on Bayview Avenue. Regular Meeting to many including school children. Councillor Haggart support- that it will cost \$6000 to elimined the proposal to open the walk- ate the open ditch at the Richway. "It would serve a useful mond Heights Shopping centre. purpose," he said.

On motion of Mr. Haggart and Loblaws to have them bear all or deputy-reeve Tinker the letter part of the cost. It was said it is was referred to the Works Com- hoped the contribution may be mitte for a report. Palmer Ave.

David McLean wrote council Tinker.

(Continued from page 1) [asking that Palmer Avenue be

Tom Broadhurst and Howard | Council authorized Graham & sewer installations. The price hoped to be realized is \$98 for There was a light agenda of 20 year debentures bearing interbusiness for this which was likely est at 6 and three quarters per the last but one for the 1959 cent. This is somewhat better council. The final meeting is plan- than the 7 per cent charged by OMIC, the provincial financing

The personnel committee was on council relative to drainage authorized to interview three approblems at the site of the new plicants for the position of part Based on a report of the Works

Reeve-elect W. J. Haggart and Commissioner it was decided on man to revise schedule of charges for water and sewer installations Mr. Sale of Beechy Drive wrote | Mr. Tinker also reported plans

Deputy-reeve Tinker reported An approach has been made to \$5000. "And we don't want it in green stamps," said deputy-reeve

## Christmas Contest

BROTHERHOOD WEEK AND LOCAL PARTICIPA-TION IN ITS PROMOTION was the subject of discussion | new agreement," Mr. Clark said. at the regular meeting of Richmond Hill's Junior Chamber Utility Standards of Commerce last week. The meeting was addressed on the subject by Provincial Brotherhood Week Chairman, following receipt of a standard Stew Coxford, who is also a member of the Jaycees.

Seeks Local Effort work hard for the local effort.

man, Jim Airth, thanked the and in the New Year a Teen Age speaker and asked for additional Driving Road-e-o, Brotherhood volunteers to serve on the Bro- Week already mentioned, the prothe success of the week in Richmond Hill which will be held next | Paint Up Week and various other | February.

Following this discussion a pre-

Presentation Ceremony

sentation was made to Jaycee Ted Duffy for his chairmanship of the successful auction in support of the month" and the presentation trial without obligation. was made by 2nd Vice-President Colin Burgess who described Ted Duffy's contribution as "wonderful". Ted received a standing ovation which he said made all the hard work and long hours "worthwhile", because it indicated a real appreciation. Other Winners

Previous "Jaycees of the month" have been Frank Da Costa for his promotion of the Richmond Hill Safety Council, and John Hogarth, who as Chairman of the Programme Committee is responsible for the monthly dinner meetings throughout the year. Public Speaking

On conclusion of the dinner meeting, Jaycees attended a Public Speaking Course during which I John Shields, Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee was named "Best speaker of the evening".

Industrial Development Industrial development in Rich-

of activities in the formative 150,000,000 miles long.

co-operation and support of var- Contest, a carol service with the and urged the local Jaycees to Home, Junior Driving Training,

a course in High School French, The local Brotherhood Chair- a Christmas Safety Campaign, therhood Committee to ensure duction and publication of the annual brochure, a local Clean & or a mistake is made in the asbeautification projects intended by-law and strikes these dangling all the family, I am as ever yours to improve the appearance of the

New Members Welcome

The point was made again that there is still room for membership expansion and anyone up to the Jaycees "Buy Locally" cam- the age of forty will be welcomed I paign. Ted was named "Jaycee of to any meeting for enquiry or

## Markham Police Make 409 Calls **During November**

The Markham Township police report for November, submitted to council by Chief Clarence Wideman shows a total of 409 calls were made during that month. A total of 8,078 cruiser miles were covered, at an operating cost of \$441,69. Among the calls were 25 involving accidents, 13 theft, 6 burglary, 6 dog complaints, 2 stolen cars, 1 arrested for false prentenses and 3 for

LONG-TAILED COMET

Roast Half Turkey For Christmas

a boy's letter to his mother.

News of the find was made lake" quite well. known to Mr. and Mrs. Redel- The letter of 1867 reads as folmeier, of Don Head Farms, lows and between its lines we dethrough Mrs. Constance E. Cook | tect the boy's love for his mother of Ithaca, New York, whose hus- in detailing his new life in Canphew of Mr. John D. Patterson - glican Church) sending her reiginal owner of Patterson Village, her son is remembering "the prenow Don Head Farms, two miles cepts of his youth." west of Richmond Hill. The Red- To: elmeiers purchased Don Head Mrs. Isaac Raymond farm from Mr. Patterson's estate. Poplar Ridge, Cay. Co. As a boy Alfred Cook used to N. York visit and stay with his uncle at Patterson — and the summer house behind the main residence was built for him and his brother. In writing to the Redelmeiers

Mrs. Cook says, "We found a Pat-

Reeve W. L. Clark informed Markham Township council mem- is between twenty and thirty in bers on Tuesday evening that he and Solicitor Lucas had met that afternoon with the reeves and solicitors of Richmond Hill and Vaughan, and T.T.C. officials and their solicitors, in a preliminary meeting regarding a new agree-

ment for bus service. "All parties concerned agreed to a similar contract much as we The country right here looks prethad had before, without going into details. We left the solicitors to work out the details - when they are ready we will have a general meeting and disclose the

Council is to study a plan regarding utility location standards location layout, said to be similar to Metro's. It is not expected the Tstages and developing fast. These Hydro and Bell Telephone utility Episcopal Church and to see the Stew told the Jaycees of the include a Christmas Lighting layouts will be influenced for some time in Markham Township, ious organizations across Canada children of the local Orange but council will take a long look into the future before commenting on the plan.

Strike Uncollected Taxes What happens when a business goes into bankruptcy, a business man moves away from the area, tell you it is a pokerish looking leaving an unpaid business tax, place, but the cars run across very sessment roll? Council passes a sums from the roll, after they truly have been carried for some years

without any action. On Tuesday night, By-law 1787 was passed by council, thereby striking off amounts ranging from 74 cents to \$234.45, a total amount of approximately \$500, in real property tax including principal and interest — and approximately \$450. In unpaid business taxes. Some of the money could still be recovered, as in the case of service stations which change hands so often, Harry Crisp told coun-

One error in the tax rolls has been carried for several years. Somewhere along the line the township assessors assessed a piece of property and have been billing for it unsuccessfully. Mr. Crisp said he checked on it and found it was included in the property next door - and should never have been charged. This tax bill was the largest portion of the amount struck off the rolls

etery, Langstaff, and cancelled a plan proposed by the cemetery MONARCH Industrial development in Rich- Some comets fling out tails of board for an east-west road mond Hill is expected to be the enormous size in the course of through the area. Councillor one they have now."

onomists of the Consumer Section have

slices of raw apple dipped in apple juice,

to prevent browning).

A glimpse into the past and a | terson, C.W." post office cancellyoung man's first impressions of ation in Boston - and inside the Canada and the area surrounding envelope was a letter even more Richmond Hill came to life re- interesting, since it describes cently when a philatelist in the your farm and was written nearly states purchased a "Patterson, C. 100 years ago. We were particu-W." stamp for his collection. The larly amused because the young stamp was on an envelope and in- writer came from a town only a side the envelope was a letter - few miles north of our home. We know the "country back from the

band bought the stamp. Mrs. ada - his mention of visiting the Cook's husband Alfred is the ne- Episcopal Church (St. Mary's Anone of the three sons of the or- assurance across the miles that

Patterson, April 21st, 1867

Mother how are you this morn-

ing? I suppose you are wondering how I get along in Canada, well I arrived here Tuesday night six o'clock all safe and sound, and went to work next morning. There is about sixty men employed in the whole shop. The boss seems to be a very nice man and the boys are the jolliest set I ever came across. There is one regular boarding house where the most of the unmarried men stop, there all, it is a first rate place, they cook tip top and have everything nice, for three dollars per week they have had roast beef for dinner ever since I have been here and it is the best I ever ate, also bread and pudding can't be beat, the folks are the best natured and most obliging that I ever met. ty new for the shop was built right in the woods. There is no one lives here but those who work in the shop. There is 25 houses I should think in the Patch "as they call it here" and they are all owned by Mr. Patterson who owns the shop. There is one farm house just across the road, it is two miles to the nearest village. It is called Richmond Hill, I think place I don't see but what things are about as forward here as in Cayuga County, back from the lake, there is quite a good lot of pine mixed in about here. I came across the suspension bridge as the boats have not commenced running across the lake yet. I slow. Give my respects to all who enquire after me, with love to

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theme of the next Jaycee annual brochure.

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