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Hospital Progress

The annual meeting of the York Central Hospital Association held in Richmond Hill last week brought most encouraging and welcome news to the people of this part of York County. The contract has been let and a start made on the new hospital to serve this district.

The new hospital will fill a long-felt need in an area where for too long we have neglected to make adequate provision for care of the sick and injured. The start of building operations on the beautiful site on Vaughan Road climaxes more than two years of hard work by those who have sponsored the project.

D. H. Storms, trustee board chairman in his annual report stated that arrangements now are completed for financing the construction and equipping of the new hospital which at the outset will have 126 beds but is built for expansion and eventually will have several hundred additional. This along with the expansion program now under way at Newmarket will relieve the critical shortage of hospital beds existing in York County.

The start of construction on the new hospital represents a remarkable achievement in public service. About two years ago when the need of hospital beds was first discussed at a public meeting the building of a new hospital here looked like an almost insurmountable task. A provisional committee was appointed and later the York Central Hospital Association organized and a charter obtained. Under the able and outstanding leadership of Chairman D. H. Storms the trustees set about the job of planning for building, equipping and financing.

York County Council with most commendable vision and good judgment set up the York County Hospital Commission and the whole ques-

Municipal Candidates

In one of the earliest announcements on record Robert Saunders, 28, has made public his intention to seek a seat on town council in the December voting. A young family man, Mr. Saunders, resides on Benson Avenue and comes well recommended for public life. During the past 10 years he has been associated with the municipal staffs in both Vaughan Township and the Town of Newmarket.

It certainly augers well for the future of democracy when young men are sufficiently concerned with the well-being of their home community to offer themselves for public office. One of the most discouraging things in municipal life today is a shortage of citizens who are willing to seek public office and the small number of citizens who bother to turn out election day. If our democratic process is to function effectively more and more people are going to have to be willing to make the

What It Is — And Why It Is

Some weeks ago in its editorial columns, the Palmerston Observer attempted to answer the often heard query as to the place in the scheme of life the weekly newspaper fills, and how, and chiefly why, it exists.

The editor freely admits that he quotes from a yellowing clipping in a scrap book, and we feel that the following paragraphs are an excellent description of a weekly newspaper past and present:

It's the yellowing clipping in a Bible telling of the birth of a baby who smiled but a little while, otherwise remembered by the parents and God.

It's your life story and the life history of those you know.

It's your joys and sorrows, and those of your neighbours, recorded by the only news medium in the world that cares about you.

It's your conscience joined with others to form a guard against injustice by government.

It's the difference between you being an uninformed animal, or a human being knowing and forming judgment based on facts made available to you easily, quickly and truthfully.

It's the support from which you ask and get the strength of many in furthering the welfare of your own world — your community.

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Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson
WHAT THE CHILDREN'S AID DOES TO HELP YOUR COMMUNITY AND MINE

The Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto arose from foundations based on firm convictions. They believe that a child's home is best for him, if it is reasonably satisfactory and secure. A child's faith in himself comes first of all from his feelings toward his own parents. They believe also . . . that regardless of what they have done or failed to do, parents should be accepted as individuals having dignity and worth. But . . . and this is more important . . . they believe too . . . that every child has a right to a home where he can be loved and where he can learn someday to take his place as a responsible Canadian citizen.

The Children's Aid of Metropolitan Toronto follow up these beliefs and bring them to pass in the following ways. They follow up all reports of neglect concerning non-Catholic children in the community. (Children of Roman Catholic faith are cared for by the Catholic Children's Aid Society.) They often find families living under the stress of serious problems, such as mental or physical illness, bad housing, loss of income, and other social or moral handicaps. When these conditions lead to situations where children are neglected, their services become necessary. Referrals are frequently made to other community organizations in an effort to keep families together wherever possible.

Through the Juvenile and Family Court of Metropolitan Toronto, they may be entrusted with the guardianship of children whose parents are unable to care for them. Their primary concern, however, is to keep a child in his own home wherever possible. Most of the children in this Society's care are placed in foster boarding homes, which have been investigated and approved by their Home-Finding Services. Meanwhile, the agency may be working toward reuniting the family. When the child has become permanently separated from his family, the foster home may be a temporary arrangement to prepare the child for adoption. Some children may be physically and mentally handicapped to an extent where adoption is considered unwise, long-term foster homes provide the necessary security and stability.

Some children have been so seriously affected by their unhappy experiences in life that they cannot get along in their own home or in a foster home. The Children's Aid has two small institutions which provide group living under special supervision, and a residence on Christie Street for teen-age boys who are working or attending school in the community. A receiving centre is used for emergency admissions where children may stay until they can decide what is best for them. Their medical, dental, psychological, and psychiatric services are available to all children in their care.

The Children's Aid Society also helps the unmarried mother to arrange for accommodation and medical care. They also give counselling both before and after the birth of the child to help the mother plan wisely for her own future and the future of her child. Should she wish, they try to make arrangements with the father of the child for financial assistance for confinement expenses and maintenance of the child. If court action is indicated they work with her to bring the case before legal authorities. Their counselling services are also available to the father of the child.

The Children's Aid Society also arranges for the adoption of children who have been permanently separated from their parents and for whom this seems the wisest plan. Their aim is to find suitable adopting parents for as many children as possible . . . In this way adopting parents fulfil their desire for a family, and the agency has the satisfaction of knowing that the youngster is placed in a home where he is wanted and loved. The Children's Aid Society firmly believes that a family of his own is every child's birthright. In recent years they have placed an increasing number of older children with adopting families.

JUDY NICHOLLS . . . IN LOVE WITH THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Judy Nicholls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicholls, Welrick Road, in Richmond Hill, is only nineteen years old but she has already found a way of combining two very important jobs at once. She teaches music and has been attending Grade 13 at Thornhill Secondary School. She graduates this June. Thornhill Secondary School has been exceptionally fortunate to have had such a reliable pianist as Judy to help them. She has accompanied the high school orchestra ever since her grade 9 days. In grade 10, she accompanied the school choir as well and has been doing an excellent job for choir and orchestra right along. Judy hopes to get her A.R.C.T. in June.

Her first music teachers were Mrs. Rosalind Anderson and Mrs. Harwood (theory teacher) of Richmond Hill. She studied under the following teachers from the Royal Conservatory: Miss Jessie Henderson, Constance Martin, and Margaret Miller Brown. Judy has been fortunate with competitions too. In 1960 she won a scholarship in the Kiwanis music festival in the Beethoven class. She entered a C.N.E. competition about three years ago and won a gold medal and scholarship. Recently she won an award at the K.V.V. Talent Night at King City. Judy has a great sense of community responsibility and she gladly lends her fine musical talent to the church and home and school when needed. This summer she is going to be playing the organ at the Richmond Hill United Church, and at the Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church.

Judy has been teaching music for the last four years. She has 17 pupils and teaches all grades. Some of her pupils won honors at the Woodbridge festival. Next year, Judy plans to attend Teachers' College, but she will continue giving music lessons. Judy Nicholls has carried a heavy schedule in the field of academics and music, but I believe that this young lady has really got what it takes to be a success. Talent, technique, and most of all that very necessary ingredient of perseverance. I feel sure that the students that grew up along with her at Thornhill Secondary School will remember Judy Nicholls and her wonderful contribution of her musical talent to the school.

The northern woods still abound with beautiful wild flowers. The pink moccasin has replaced the trillium and the humble cornell or bunchberry has spread a rich carpet through the woodland. The bunchberry is a very low plant with a dull white flower. When in bloom, as it is now, this plant spreads out to the sun four broad pointed bracts of dull opaque white in the form of a cross. When these bracts drop away from its centre of florets, the unripe fruit appears and as they ripen the berries become scarlet. So if you run into this low plant with scarlet berries this summer while exploring the woods, remember it once had a flower like a white cross.

YOUR GARDEN And MINE
BIENNIALI YOURS
by Elisabeth Grant



The charm of biennials is partly their chancel habit. Sometimes they behave like perennials and live on from year to year or else appear to do so by seeding themselves. But don't rely on it. The definition of a biennial is a plant that is sown one year, blooms the next and then dies is largely true and you may find yourself with a vacant spot in the border where the Canterbury Bells, Fox-gloves and Lychins were last summer.

To have a good display of these and others of their kind, it is wise to sow them every year. Single Hollyhocks are no problem as they sow themselves lavishly and forget-me-nots, once established are always with us.

The biennials which we find most worthwhile are: Fox-gloves, Canterbury Bells, Chinese Pinks, Double Hollyhocks, Honesty, Iceland Poppies, Sweet Williams and Violas. A package of any one of these will give you enough plants to make a really striking display in your border next summer. They should be sown in July or early August and it may be a simple matter of making rows in the vegetable garden and setting them out in another row after their second leaves develop. This would be in mid-September and they could remain there, protected by a covering of leaves — the non-matting kind or peat moss until you are ready to use them in the spring.

There are, however, difficulties in bringing these tiny seedlings through a hot summer in an open bed. The sun will scorch, heavy rains will wash cover or displace them and insects will chew. We find it more satisfactory to sow them in flats which can be shaded and watered through a burlap covering. Fill the flat three quarters full of sifted

Second Thoughts . . .

by George Mayes
● Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.

The Eastern seaboard states are being invaded by swarms of 17-year locusts. Toronto will be faced with a somewhat similar problem next Thursday — swarms of Shriners acting like 17-year-olds.

Reeve Garriock of Woodbridge says a study of air-conditioning for the York County Building is useless when the county can't even afford seat-cushions for the council members . . . And if it could, there are bound to be a few of its residents who would remark on the difficulty of getting the cushions into place.

A coroner's jury suggests that all refrigerators be equipped with panic-bars for children who lock themselves inside . . . Well, if the manufacturers can find space for one more gadget on their doors, the kids should ALL have a great time trapping themselves to see if the panic-bars work.

One of the best ways to combat alcoholism is to raise the price of drinks, says an expert from the Alcoholic Research Foundation of Ontario . . . And, whether it combats alcoholism or not, it's bound to result in a better class of alcoholic.

A new Metro apartment building advertises for tenants with: ADULTS ONLY — we guarantee it will be LOVE at first sight . . . Platonic, of course.

Sending a man on a one-way trip to the Moon is being considered by U.S. space scientists. They say he could live there for years until a way is devised to return him. Additional rockets would be dispatched from time to time to supply him with food, water and air . . . and possibly a Russian dictionary.

After a 21-gun salute to the Queen Mother shattered windows around Toronto's Civic Square, a Malton salute to the Princess Royal was fired with half-charges and went practically unnoticed . . . Looks like artillery are going to have to use something in between — like 21 Bomars.

Scarboro's school trustees were informed that termites have been chewing away at their Oakridge School ever since it was built in 1911 and a solution to the problem has just been found . . . They're finally going to change its name?

A suggestion in the London Daily Telegraph advocates a home-made jammer as a defence against portable transistor radios played objectionably in public. The jammer would cause the offending receiver to "give enough offensive whistling to make the user shut off" . . . It's a good suggestion except that most Canadian transistor-types would consider this sort of noise a normal part of their favourite programs.

Metro's bomb squad say the explosion that blew in a fire-door at the rear of Honest Ed's was triggered by a cheap alarm clock . . . One of his doorcrasher specials?

A scientific version of the Bible being published in Britain has reportedly "cast out" the story of Adam and Eve. But — just as a second thought — the "scientific" interpretation sounds somehow familiar as it starts with the story of Atoms and Evolution.

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Dear Mr. Editor
OLD STEELE'S HOTEL
Dear Mr. Editor—
I always look forward to reading your very interesting paper, "The Liberal."
In the May 31st issue, there is an article by Doris Fitzgerald regarding the old "Steele's Hotel." This is of particular interest to me, as I was born on the opposite corner, where my father operated a blacksmith and carriage shop for many years.

I would like to make comment on this article. "Steele's Hotel" as it was known at this time, was owned and operated solely by John C. Steele and not by Thos. Steele as stated. Thos. Steele was a son and he lived in a small brick house, a short distance from the hotel, on what is now known as Steele's Avenue, West. I believe the house is still standing — he worked in Toronto as a carpenter and had no interest in the hotel, which at that time stood at the corner of Yonge Street and Steele's Ave., West.

If I remember correctly, it was sometime around 1908 that John C. Steele sold the hotel to a Mr. Spink who used it as a private residence and Mr. Steele moved to Aurora.

Yours very truly,
W. A. BUSE,
121 Roxborough St., W., Toronto.

Canada Day Fete Planned By Club

The Newmarket Junior Chamber of Commerce has disclosed plans for a Canada Day celebration over the July 1st week end. It will be the first of what the Jaycees hope will become an annual celebration of Canada's birthday.

A minor baseball tournament, softball tournament, tennis tournament and dance will highlight Saturday's activities.

A parade and memorial service and an antique and sports car show are featured Sunday. On Monday a giant Canada Day Parade, a free wrestling show, and a track and field meet head the list of activities.

The celebrations are expected to serve as a model for Jaycee-sponsored Canada Days across the country. The Newmarket organization sponsored a resolution at the last annual convention in Montreal that all local organizations sponsor such celebrations.

The resolution was adopted. This year's Newmarket celebrations will serve as a model to other Jaycee groups across Canada.

Lions Elect International President

Curtis D. Lovell of Gardiner, Maine, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 45th Annual Convention in Nice, France. Lions International, with 640,000 members in 116 countries, is the world's largest service club organization.

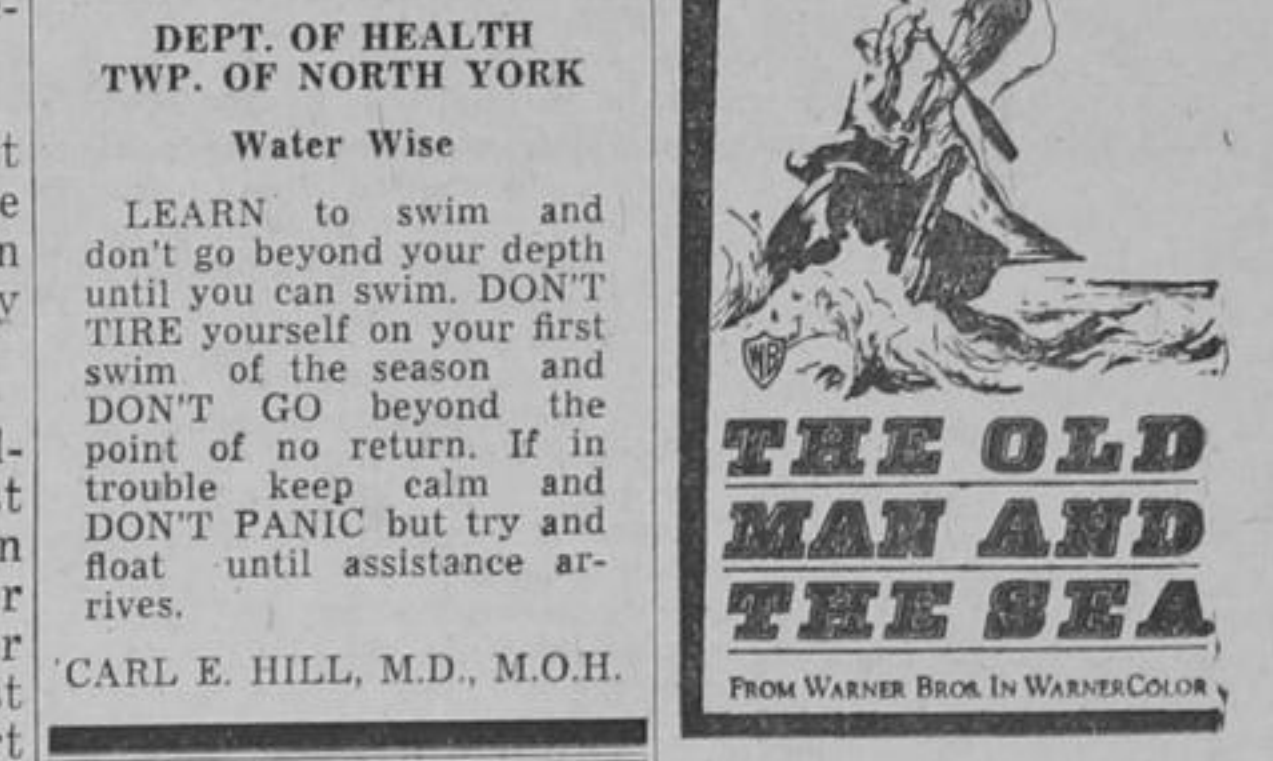
Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 200,000 individual community service projects.

SPENCER TRACY
ERNEST Hemingway's
PULITZER AND NOBEL PRIZE WINNING STORY



DEPT. OF HEALTH TWP. OF NORTH YORK
Water Wise
LEARN TO swim and don't go beyond your depth until you can swim. DON'T TIRE yourself on your first swim. Of the season and DON'T GO beyond the point of no return. If in trouble keep calm and DON'T PANIC but try and float until assistance arrives.
CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H.

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNER COLOR



Notice To Creditors AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF IRA DELLOS RAMER, deceased.
All persons having claims against the above Ira Dellos Ramer, who died December 17, 1960, are notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before July 5, 1962, after which date the Estate will be distributed. With regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto this 31st day of May, 1962.
Lottie Sarah Ramer and William Selby Pocknell, Executors,
by their Solicitors
WILLIS & DINGWALL
4 King St. W.,
Suite 1400, Toronto 1, Ontario

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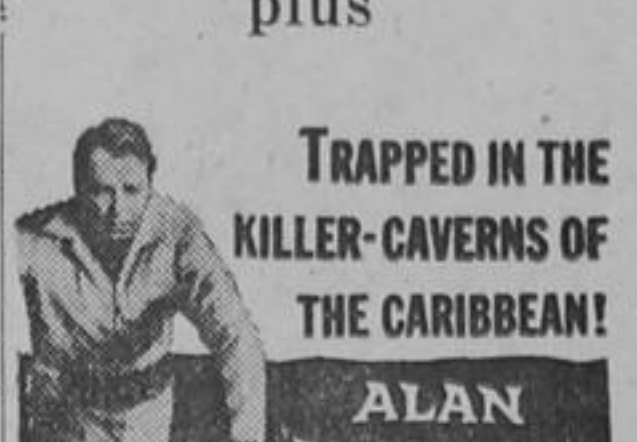
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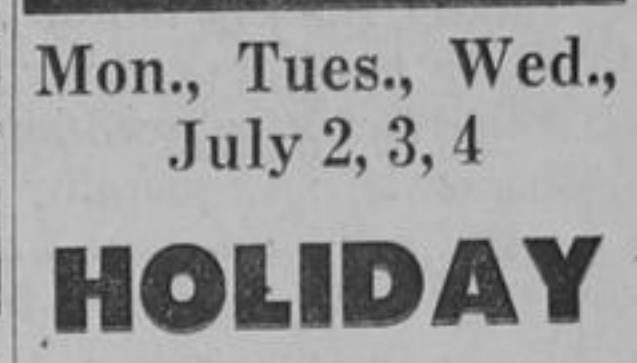
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Saturday continuous from 6 p.m., last complete show 9:00 p.m.

Saturday Matinee
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2 p.m. only

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