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REPORTS

ment in Canada.

As Representative

for that objectivity.

danger.

of Hitler.

Serious Trouble

I have attempted to be nonpartisan; I have attempted to tell the readers of this newspaper of matters in which the Member of Parliament for York

tative of all the people of the

constituency. I continue to try

Therefore, when I refer to the

unsettled state of parliament created by a minority govern-

ment and by the irresponsible

behavior of a "rightist rump", known as Social Credit, I am

referring to parliament as a

whole. I am referring to par-

liament as an institution, and in the opinion of most of us, that

parliament, that institution of

Canadian democracy, is in

If the present state of affairs

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Announce Plans

At Discount Plaza

While the local branch

of the Canadian Legion goes ahead with plans to

occupy the second story of

the Discount Plaza build-

ing on Yonge Street, Plaza

officials have announced

plans to extend their fac-

ilities on the ground floor.

and furniture would be ad-

ded to the merchandise

"The Liquor Control

Board's recent decision to

grant the Legion a license

to operate upstairs will in

no way affect our business,"

Included in the Legion's

facilities will be a men's

beverage room with a seat-

ing capacity of 70, a dining

room seating 80 and a ban-

quet and dining room seat-

ing 500, Mr. Ferraro said.

available at the store.

Mr. Ferraro said.

'In Essentials Unity; In Non-Essentials Liberty; In All Things Charity"

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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

"Tax Jump Statement Irresponsible" - Mayor

It is difficult to convey, to Mayor William Neal of Richmond months in advance of its actual setting. anyone who has not been con-Hill this week termed statements by If Mr. Campbell is sincere and not just stantly in the House of Comand weeks. One issue after an- Ward 2 Councillor Alex Campbell that headline - hunting in the newspapers, other has arisen to take atten- taxes could jump as much as four mills then he should discuss any questions tion from the last previous issue. this year as "irresponsible" and "ill- regarding our finances with the finance The state of parliament has advised at this time". "Statements of committee, of which he is a member. been one which, if you could be this kind can only do our town a great would not tolerate a moment deal of harm. They certainly won't enlonger. It is a condition of in- courage industry to settle here."

decision and almost chaos. It is The text of Mayor Neal's statement a condition which must be follows: "The present administration is quickly resolved, if there is to be any kind of stable governjust beginning its second month in office and yet Mr. Campbell has seen fit to try and forecast the mill rate several Avenue, a community swimming pool, pense of the present property owners. regardless of the cost." In these newspaper columns,

"This is the proper place for him

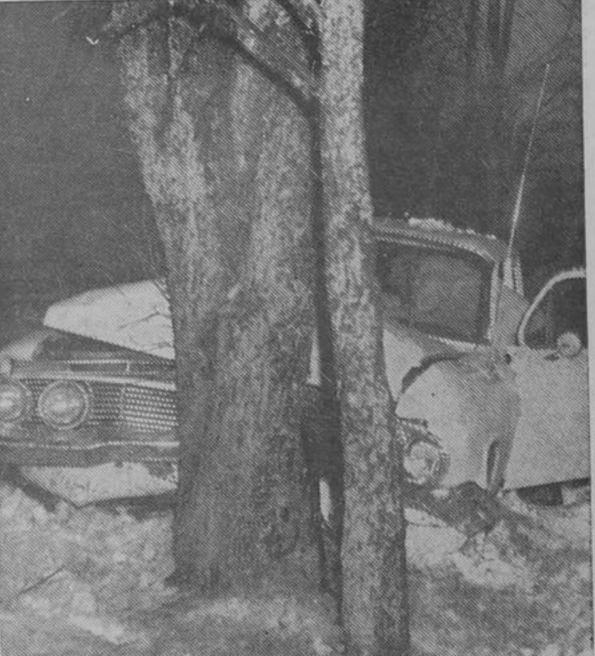
to state his views.

"Regardless of all this talk about more annexation, I don't intend to lose sight of several important projects in which our people are vitally concerned. These include the paving of Bayview for some outside promoter at the ex- to force annexation on Richmond Hill

and basement flooding caused by sewer back - up in Beverley Acres, the Rich- would be for a specific industry where mond Street - Kerrybrook area and the the municipality knows exactly what it Gentry Court area. I am also very con- is getting. Richmond Hill wants somecerned about the redevelopment of thing more than extravagant promises Yonge Street and the completion of the and all this loose talk about prestige long-awaited change-house in the town industry. If some industry is ready to park. All of these projects should re- build close to Richmond Hill, then let ceive top priority by council.

opposed to any mass annexation scheme don't want some land promotion deal by which will only result in a quick profit outside interests who seem determined

"Only annexation I would consider them tell council of their plans. I am sure we'd be pleased to consider annexa-"As to annexation itself, I am still tion under these circumstances. But we





Frederick G. Henry, 46, of 19 Bunker Rd., Thornhill, was killed Saturday when his car went out of control on Highway 7 near Highway 48 and hit a tree. He was returning home from a hunting trip on property owned by relatives in Markham Township when the accident occurred. Mr. Henry received severe chest injuries when he was thrown against the steering wheel. His wife and two daughters, aged 18 and 16, survive.

ficit figures for January were

cil before they came to the

cize the service, in an effort to

Member Resigns

From York Board

Gives No Reason

Resignation of Mrs. Kath-

leen James, Thornhill, as

one of Markham Township's

three representatives on

York Central District High

School Board was revealed

at Monday night's meeting

of Markham Township

Her resignation came as

a surprise, since she was

re-appointed for a second

three-year term only in De-

Mrs. James gave no rea-

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is permitted to continue; if an extremist group of 30 members Cathers Won't of life or death over the present parliament, then we are in serious trouble. It is not an exaggeration to say that what we are witnessing is not far from the German Reichstag (parliament) In York Riding which eventually led to the rise

C. A. Cathers, M.P. for York Very few people in Germany North for five years in the House then worried about this small of Commons until last June's rump group in the parliament. election, has announced that he The German people didn't think will not seek the Conservative it was dangerous. But the Ger-nomination for the election expected on April 8 A nominating convention will be held on February 16th in Newmarket.

Mr. Cathers gave poor health as the reason for his retirement To Add New Lines from public life. First elected in the Diefenbaker sweep in 1957, Mr. Cathers was re-elected in 1958 and then defeated last June. Mr. Cathers is 61, and resides in King Township.

Long active in the Conservative Party Mr. Cathers sought his party's provincial nomination in 1948 and then the federal nomination in 1949. He was the Conservative federal candidate in 1953 when he was de-Angelo Ferraro, co-owner feated by Liberal Jack Smith. of the building, announced He ran again in 1957 and was this week that appliance

> Donald Findlay Q.C., president of the York North Progressive Conservative Association said that some time ago Mr. Cathers had told the party's executive of his decision.

"I deeply regret that Mr. Cathers will not be our candidate. Mr. Finlay said. "He has done much for the people of York North during his career in public life. Many of his good deeds have been quietly done and do not show on the surface, but people in every corner of York County know of this great man's kind and generous spirit." (Continued On Page 3)



Curl Rare Game At Local Club

A Richmond Hill rink skipped by Sam Sutherland curled an eight-ender in the regular men's schedule at the Richmond Hill Curling Club last week. Other members of the rink, which downed a rink skipped by Dr. Al Smith, were Elgin Barrow, vice-skip; Paul Street, second; and Fred Alore, lead. Experts say an eight-ender in curling is rarer than a hole-in-one in golf.

CONVENTION DATES See page 3 for Liberal, Conservative and NDP federal convention dates.

Officials Reach Agreement

Hill To Pay Any Increase Of Providing Facilities

A meeting of Vaughan Town-week, Vaughan contended they The two municipalities also Neal explained. "It was an un-campaign. ship and Richmond Hill officials had been kept in the dark a- set up a meeting between their official meeting.' held to resolve misunderstand- bout future plans to link a re- consulting engineers to iron out Mr. Neal explained discussion the increased subsidy, Mr. ings over the provision and pay- tention tank to be built west of other problems involving sew- of the bus service's financial Scudds recalled the decision to ment of services for the York the hospital with the Pleasant- age treatment for the hospital. state would come later.

Richmond Hill agreed to

pay all of the \$7,500 cost

of a Pleasantville stub on

the hospital system and

the entire cost of any Plea-

santville sewer.

Central Hospital now umder ville system. construction on Maple Sideroad, west of Richmond Hill, was held Friday afternoon.

Key decision to come out of the meeting was Richmond Hill's agreement to pay for any increased costs arising from provision for a future Pleasant- Agreement to pay the \$7,500 ville connection with sewage was subject to approval of the treatment facilities at the hos-cost of sewage treatment for

the hospital as a recoverable

At an Ontario Water Resourc- item by the Ontario Hospital es Commission hearing last Services Commission.

May Hold Paving On Bayview

Indications are Bayview Av-more roads, leaving the county enue between Markham Road to pay the whole cost. and the Gormley Sideroad will | County council will also con-(STAFF PHOTO) not be paved until at least 1965, sider paving the 1.3 miles be-At Tuesday afternoon's meet-tween Markham Road and El-

ing of York County Council, gin Mills Sideroad this year. the Toronto and York Roads The information on Bayview Commission indicated it would was included in the commissibe 1965 before it could be as- on's budget report, which will sumed officially by the county, not come up for approval until Cost of paving the four mile next week. stretch would be \$222,000, the Representatives of Rich-

commission estimated. Indications are that Metropol- Township will discuss the Itan Toronto would oppose the long-awaited paving of Baycommission's taking over any

mond Hill and Markham (Continued On Page 3)

council meeting. Mr. Dean was reporting tives and himself, Mayor Hill, and Reeve Albert For Town Bus Service Rutherford of Vaughan Rutherford of Vaughan

Township. sidize the bus service.

of \$1,375, according to Mr. Perkins.

was slashed by a fare increase from five to seven and one-

labor costs.

ceived two pay boosts in 1962 The contract, effective Janu- revealed by Mr. Perkins. "Why and will get a third in 1963, ary 1, is for an 18 month per- did these figures come to coununder a new union contract. iod. An increase of \$5,000 in the Mr. Perkins said any increase transportation committee?" he (STAFF PHOTO) 1963 deficit could be expected, would conflict with the austeriasked. officials warned.

> Mr. Dean charged that Trailway buses on Bayview and Bathurst Street were also cutting into TTC re-

A delegation from the three highest peak ever and said municipalities and the TTC will the money would be well spent meet with provincial govern- to provide a necessary service ment officials to ask for an ex- for the town. emption on the one-quarter of "People are always wondera cent per mile seat tax usually ing what they get for their tax charged to bus lines using pro-money". Mr. Scudds said. vincial highways. An old agreement waiving the

seat tax terminated the end of last year.

Mayor Neal told "The Liberal" any fare increase would not exceed a nickel. "We're going to go further into that deficit before we make any decisions on how we'll eliminate it," Mayor

Keith Hopper, representing Reeve Rutherford suggested been made after requests from Vaughan, will meet with Proc-that "a fare increase could hap-ratepayers.

tor and Redfern, consulting en- pen but we should consider Addition of the second bus (Continued On Page 11) made it possible for bus users

(Photo by Gerry.) on a meeting held recently between TTC representa- Boost Subsidy \$4,000

Richmond Hill Council Mon- to get anywhere in town in 18 The three municipalities sub- day night upped the annual minutes, he stated. subsidy on its local bus service He estimated that about

Deficit in 1962 was about from \$6,000 to \$10,000, despite 3,400 are using the bus service. \$4,800 up from the 1961 deficit opposition from Reeve Floyd On a recent count, 544 passen-All five other members of day.

A deficit of \$5,150 in 1960 council favored the increase in Deputy-reeve Stan Tinker

from five to seven and one-half cents per zone in 1961.

TTC officials attributed the increased deficit to operating and garage costs and increased labor costs.

Mr. Perkins.

Increase in the subsidy will permit Trailways of Canada would meet strong passenger two-bus service, started on an experimental basis in Novemer experimental basis in Novemer and one-bus service cannot operate without some sort of subsidy and warned that any fare hike would meet strong passenger resistance.

Criticism was levelled by experimental basis in Novem- Councillor Al White when de-

Employees of the TTC re- ber last year.

'ty program council has promis- In voting for the subsidy ined this year. He suggested the crease, Councillor Campbell money could be used better urged the committee to publi-

Councillor Walter Scudds, get it on a paying basis. chairman of the transportation committee, told council revenue in January reached its

"Here's a chance to give them

Replying to Mr. Perkins' statement the service had lost \$1,200 in January, Mr. Scudds explained the town would pay only \$10,000, even if the service went \$14,000 in the hole Council.

Mr. Scudds suggested the passenger load would pick up as people became more aware of the increased service. He "The meeting was called only said his committee would em-

to discuss the seat tax," Mayor bark on a strenuous publicity In urging council to approve

expand the service last fall had

son for her resignation. Other Markham Township representatives are John Honsberger and W. R. Masters.

Council will consider a replacement at next Monday's meeting.

For Provincial Seat

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See Lively Contest For Liberal Nomination

All signs point to a lively contest for the York North Liberal nomination for the provincial legislature. Two prospective candidates have already signified their intention of seeking the nomination and a third is expected to announce her candidature

Former provincial candidate Donald Plaxton of Richmond Hill and Donald Deacon, of Unionville, chairman of the Markham Township Liberal Association have both announced their in service club and commuintention of seeking the nomination. Deputy-reeve Car- ber of Markham Township

of her candidature serious known in the township. consideration. County finance head, Mrs. Ion was the unsuccessful candidate in the January voting for the office of Warden of the County of York for 1963.

County Liberal President John Neufeld of Maple said a provincial nominating convention will be held on February 20, at Richmond Hill High School auditorium.

A former member of town council and the public school board, Mr. Plaxton is active nity work. A former memoline Ion of Newmarket is Council, Mr. Deacon is a reported giving the matter member of a family well- Lake Simcoe on the north.

Mr. Plaxton carried the Liberal Party banner in the 1959 provincial election. In that election Progressive Conservative Lex MacKenzie was re-elected with a total of 12,732 votes. Mr. Plaxton came second with 9,758 votes, while the CCF - NDP candidate Stanley Hall trail- 1964. ed with 4,482 votes. Mr. Mac-Kenzie has represented the

since 1945. He resides at Woodbridge. The boundaries of the provincial riding extend from Steeles Ave. on the border of Metro on the south to

tawa. Premier Robarts' mandate doesn't end until June The government will have to appoint a new provincial returning officer to riding in the legislature replace the late Arthur Wells of Maple who died January 27th. Mr. Wells had served in six elections dating back to 1934. With a provin-

There will be an estimated

60,000 eligible voters in York

North in the next provincial

election which is expected

in June. However, observers

feel the date of this election

will depend to a large ex-

tent on what happens in Ot-

cial election forecast for June it is expected an early appointment will be made.

Reaching For 50 Homes

Area Chairman R. D. Little of the York County Hospital Campaign presents star canvasser Norman Bone of 34 Elizabeth Street, Richmond Hill, with his tenth canvassing kit as Mr. Bone reaches for the 50 mark in homes he has called on for support in building the new hospital on the Maple Sideroad. Mr. Little hopes to wind up the campaign by the end of February and anyone wishing to help is asked to attend a canvassers' meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Lions' Hall.