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D. R. MacDonald

Mental Health Head

Mr. D. R. MacDonald has been elected president of the York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association for 1963. He succeeds Mrs. Barbara Townshend-Carter who has retired after serving in the office for the past two years.

A resident of Thornhill, Mr. MacDonald is an inspector with the Vaughan Township public school system. He served last year as chairman of the association's education committee. Serving with Mr. MacDonald

in the coming year will be Dr. .A L. Rice, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Aurora as vice-president, and Mrs. Faye O'Callaghan of Stouffville as secretary-treasurer.

(Photo by Lagerquist)

Medical & Dental

Clinic, Yonge St. S.

The Richmond Hill Committee of Adjustment on April 3 will consider an application for permission to operate a medical and dental clinic in the brick dwelling now erected upon the property at the north-east corner of Elmwood Avenue and Yonge Street.

The application is entered in the name of Dr. David Bruce Robson of Thornhill, who tells "The Liberal" that he has no plans for the site for the immedlate future.

He will be represented at the hearing by T. R. Comery, solicitor, of Toron-

The property has a frontage of 50 feet, while bylaw 1000 requires a clinic to have a minimum frontage of 60 feet.

Board Grants A Liquor Licence

"Yorkview Inn" The Liquor License Board of

Ontario this week notified Mareva Holdings Ltd. of Richmond Hill of the approval of their application for lounge and dining lounge licenses. The principals of Mareva

Holdings Ltd. are E. C. Hill and Mel Parisi and plans are to remodel the restaurant premises at 69 Yonge Street for a modern 20 room hotel. The new hotel will be known as the "Yorkview Inn."

Licenses had previously been granted to Pop's Tavern and the Royal Canadian Legion. All three license holders are on Yonge St.

NORTH YORK : Roy King, As the town grows, so do the mond Hill Police force North York Parks' employee, dismissed from his duties at Don Mills Arena last May, has Chief R. P. Robbins in presentreturned to work - but not at the Don Mills Arena. Mr. King was rehired on the order of Judge Maxwell Strange, following a court battle in which the former claimed he was the victim of misunderstanding, misinterpretation and hareassessing the content in the former claimed he was the victim of misunderstanding, misinterpretation and hareassessing the past year. interpretation and harassment. At present the Rich-

Police Responsibilities Grow With Town numbers sixteen, the chief, a sergeant, a patrol sergeant, twelve constables, a police matron and one ca-

ing 1, driving while under sus- Under the Liquor Control pension 6, fraud 5, impaired Act there were 77 prosecutions, driving 14, obstructing police 22 for having liquor in an ille-2, possession stolen goods 2, gal place, 17 drunks and 36 for theft 25, theft of auto 1. consuming under age.

Juvenile delinquents prose- For violations of local by-Criminal Code prosecutions cuted numbered 67, and most laws there were 176 prosecuin the year totalled 119, and in- prevalent offences were theft tions, which included 118 for cluded 15 cases of assault, and breaking and entering, illegal parking and 54 for failbreaking and entering 16, cri- There were 2 cases of common ing to purchase dog tags. The minal negligence 1, creating a assault, 1 of robbery with vio- number of parking tickets paid disturbance 15, dangerous driv- lence and 1 for wounding. (Continued On Page 14)

St. Mary Immaculate Win Debating Honours

St. Mary Immaculate School Donohue of St. Mary's who carried off most of the honours spoke on St. Peter. in the 1963 oratorical finals for In the impromptu speeches the Richmond Hill Separate Sharon Smeltzer of St. Mary's Schools. The finals for stud-came first in grade 7. Her subents in grades 6 7 and 8 were ject was "My Favorite Book" held Thursday evening of last The winner in the grade 8 imweek at St. Mary Immaculate promptus was John Stafford of located on Trayborn Drive.

Students from St. Mary's First \$5." Yonge Street, as only the jun-Christians. ior grades are taught at this

grade 8 winner was Mary Jane winning students.

Sign Of Spring

over the years written and

than 80 acres of maple bush

have for many years been

providing some of the finest

maple syrup produced in On-

tario. In the top picture can

be seen the boiler house

where the sap is processed.

Note the ample store of logs

that are used for fuel. In the

lower picture a workman is

shown with portable power

drill strapped to his back.

St. Mary's. John spoke on "My

Lady Help of Christians came Hodge and Editor Sam Cook of watermain. first. Her subject was Richmond "The Liberal". Separate School Waterworks committee repor-Hill. The grade 7 winner in Trustee Thomas Ormesher very ted receipt of a letter from Mr. the prepared speeches was Dav- ably acted as M.C. for the ev- Nelson Bowes enquiring about id Lund of St. Mary's who spoke ent. Chairman Gordon Trussler compensation for that part of on "Adventure in Books". The presented the awards to the his land which had been exprop-

Poets and naturalists have ver the years written and Re-elect D. H.

spoken of the many and var- The wonderful success story gave a most interesting talk on ied signs of spring but all will of project "local hospital" was the organization of a hospital reflected in all reports pre- and the workings of the various agree that there is no surer sented at the annual meeting departments. Dr. Hagar Hethsign of spring than when the of York Central Hospital Asso- erington chairman of the medciation held at the United ical advisory committee gave sap begins to run in the map- Church in Richmond Hill Tues- an interesting report and asles and the sound of the pow- day evening. surance that the new hospital er drill is heard echoing Chairman D. H. Storms pre- will be staffed by outstanding sided at the meeting which was specialists and staff members.

through the bush as it bites opened with prayer by Rev. C. Mrs. R. J. Miller gave a reinto the tree trunks for the G. Higginson. Vice-chairman port of the hospital auxiliary Stuart Parker QC reported on which now has sixteen branchplacing of the spigotts that the constitution and by-laws es throughout the district, and will guide the sweet nectar of and Don Stewart presented the told of its work and plans for

markets. Such are the signs tailed report outlined the pro- in the election of the follow- community planning branch on ments to Bathurst Street from that can be seen and heard in gress in building and financing ing: D. H. Storms; Joseph Fry, the rezoning of part of lot 30, Maple Sideroad to Elgin Mills the large stand of maples and outlined plans for the op- Markham; Dr. P. Morse, Thorn-concession 6, the property of N. Road. Surveyors will be inowned by Amos Baker east of ening of the hospital before hill; Dr. A. J. Smith; J. E. Bryson, the planning and build- structed to prepare surveys and Bathurst Street on the Lang- the end of 1963.

Administrator G. Chatfield (Continued On Page 3) | council that before its third Smith; John Turner; Phillip ing committee recommended to descriptions of land to be ac-

planning board was called for March 26th to consider a letter received by council from Mr. J. W. Wakelin, general manager of the Toronto Board of Trade relating to the establishment of a golf course and other related activities at the Wallace farm, on the west parts of lots 9, 10 and 11, concession 7. The proposal would

the maples into the collecting Chairman Storms in his de
Election of trustees resulted Following comments of the plans for the proposed improve-

At their Monday night meeting, Vaughan Township Council considered five tenders submitted for the construction of some 3,500 feet of watermain on Maple Sideroad and Trench Street to serve the new York Central District Hospital.

Tenders were submitted by Atlantic Contracting Co., Milliken, (\$35,649.12); Del Brocco Contracting Limited of Maple (\$23,575.10); Bandiera & Sons Limited of Toronto (\$28,893.50); MacDonald and Sykes of Richmond Hill (\$26,305.10) and G. C. Romano Construction Limited, Downsview, \$23,601.75).

The tenders were studied and compared by the township engineer and the waterworks superintendent and on their recommendation, council decided to accept the low tender submitted by Del Brocco Contracting Limited of \$23,575.10.

came first in both the prepared The other contestants in the Vaughan Township's share of reading, the by-law, in this conand impromptu speeches for prepared speeches were, John this construction, for 1,320 feet nection, be amended to include grades 7 and 8. The grade 6 Fitzpatrick of St. Mary's, and of 8 inch main and 1,100 feet the provision that each parcel winner in the prepared speeches Loretta Atkins and Heida Wag- of 6 inch main will amount to be restricted to the use of one was a young lady from Our Lady Help of \$12,647.40. The balance of single-family dwelling.

Christians. The other contest- \$10,927.70 will be borne by Council also agreed to accept Avenue. There were no entries ants in the impromptu speeches Richmond Hill. This amount an easement over the rear 20

from Our Lady of Fatima, were James Albright and Ron-covers 710 feet of 8 inch main feet of lot 4, plan 3623, the Yonge Street as only the jun-The clerk was authorized to ing easement was described as Judges for the evening were prepare an agreement with only "at the rear" of the prop-Chairman Harold Sanderson of Richmond Hill relative to shar- erty and was unacceptable to In the prepared speeches for the town public school board, ing the cost of this construction mortgagors. The easement is grade 6 Karen Durand of Our Separate School Inspector Joe and the maintenance of the required for the possible future

installations of public utilities. At the recommendation of the finance committee, it was decided to approve the preparation of an agreement with Richmond Hill riated last year for the develand the York County opment of a well. Pending fur-Health Unit for the provisther study of the expansion of ion of ambulance service by the existing water areas, action Mr. D. Holt who recently on this matter was temporarily

Hill Ambulance Service A special meeting of the from Mr. A. Bagley. The finance committee also ecommended that all boards. commissions or other bodies for which council is required to levy any rate, or provide money for, be instructed to have their estimates in to the township treasurer no later than April necessitate re-zoning and would affect other planning

8th. This is needed to assure that the 1963 tax bills will be ready by May 31st. Road Committee Chairman, Councillor G. W. Keffer report-

took over the Vaughan-

Your Advance Poll Locations

This is the week to cast your ballot in the federal election-if you are going to be away from your normal voting place on April 8. Advance polls, set up for your convenience, will be held between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, and Monday, April 1.

Locations of these polls in Richmond Hill and surrounding area are listed below. It should be noted that one advance poll serves that part of Markham Township in York-Scarboro riding, south from No. 7 Highway to Steele's Ave. and east from Yonge St. to the Markham-Pickering Township boundary.

One advance poll serves that part of Vaughan Township in York-Centre riding, south from No. 7 Highway to Steele's Ave. and west from Yonge St. to Vaughan and Toronto-Gore boundary. Another serves that

part of York-Centre in the Woodbridge Village area.

YORK-NORTH King Township - 106 King St., King City Stouffville and Whitchurch Township -Vandorf Community Hall

Vaughan Township - 4 Richmond St., Maple Richmond Hill - 8 Yonge Street North Markham Township and Markham Village - 26 Parkway Ave., Markham

YORK-SCARBORO Portion of Markham Township in York-Scarboro riding-11 Lamont Ave., Agincourt

YORK-CENTRE Portion of Vaughan Township in York-Centre riding — 11 Goulding Ave., Willowdale.

Woodbridge Village area - 4 Clarence St.

Annual Hospital Report Tells Progress

"I have the honour to make report on behalf of your board of trustees.

Progress has been made since the last annual meeting, June 19th, 1962. The date of the annual meeting has been changed to the month of March to conform with the constitu-

The constitution was approved and signed by the Lieut. Governor in Council, December 13, 1962. A special meeting of the association should have been called to approve the constitution before presentation to the Ontario Hospital Service Commission and the executive council of the Ontario Government. This was not done. We will ask for your approval at this meeting. This is the cart before the horse and most irregular but we would ask your indulgence on the ground that time was of the essence.

At the last annual meeting final approval was being sought of the Ontario Hospital Service Commission and the Ontario Municipal Board of the physical plans for the hospital and our ability to obtain the necessary money to finance the building, equipping, furnishing inventory and opening expenses until the Ontario Hospital Service Commission will take over the provision of moneys to operate the hospital.

All of these approvals were obtained. This allowed the County of York Council to pass a by-law to authorize the sale of debentures to cover the previously approved grant to our hospital of \$1,180,000.00.

The debentures were sold and draws against the grant have been made from time to time to meet our obligations. Everything being in order, the contract with Angus Robertson Limited was signed and the first sod was cut on Tuesday, June 26th, 1962. The first physical evidence that we would have our hospital.

Rapid progress has been made in the construction in spite of extremely severe winter weather conditions.

To date - the exterior masonry is complete, the interior masonry on partitions is complete on the second and third floors and proceeding on the fourth floor. The boilers are in place. The trades - heating, plumbing, ventilating and electrical - are well advanced.

In general the work is up to or slightly ahead of the schedule that calls for completion of construction by September

The quality of workmanship of the contracter and the subcontractors is of a high standard under the direction of Mr. Sidney Stewart, superintendent for Angus Robertson. Our interest is being thoroughly looked after by our highly qualified Clerk of Works, Mr. Frank Murray.

The building committee of the board, chairman, Mr. John Griffin, is watchful that construction is carried out so that we will have a structure of the best quality. The architects, Marani, Morris and Allan, are justifying

our having retained them in the design and their insistence of rigid adherence to the best architectural and construction practice. The hospital design which will provide at this stage 126

beds and 41 bassinets with all necessary services, is adapted to

future extensions to 600 beds in the most economical way, The matter of services, sewers and water has been a worrisome one. The site being in Vaughan Township, close to the Town of Richmond Hill and adjacent to Markham Township,

has made the sharing of the cost a problem. Mr. Otto Whalen produced a plan for the extension of Trench Street and the design of water main, sewers, pump house and stand-by generator plant. A formula for cost sharing by the municipalities and the hospital was worked out that is reasonable.

The mayor, William Neal and past Mayor James Haggart and Council of Richmond Hill, the reeve of Vaughan Township

Albert Rutherford and the reeve of Markham Township Wilfred Dean have co-operated in a most whole-hearted manner to the end that the entire matter of services will be resolved and construction started very soon, God willing,

The Management Committee chairman Mr. James Reycraft has been busy in purchase of certain equipment and will soon be very much occupied with securing further equipment, furnishings and the signing on of personnel to build up the staff of the hospital. The professional, technical, nursing and sub staff will be secured locally if possible.

The Public Relations Committee chairman Mr. Jack Smith has done splendid work in keeping everyone well informed about hospital matters.

The Donations, Bequests and Membership Committee chairman, Mr. Graham Walter has rendered wonderful service in setting up the plans and organization of the County of York United Hospitals Appeal and will continue to be active in the approach to the many and various foundations for grants and donations to the two hospitals.

The Finance Committee under the most able chairmanship of Mr. Arthur Dymond assisted by the treasurer, Mr. Don Stewart, and Mr. Philip Barth watched over by our most particular and astute auditor, Mr. Robert Britnell, has carried out its duties meticulously. The financial report will be submitted shortly but I have the temerity to give you some figures leading up to the reason for the drive and the continuing of the Appeal even though the objective which was arbitrarily set has to all intent and purpose been reached.

ESTIMATE OF COSTS AND FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR THE HOSPITAL PROJECT AS OF MARCH 15, 1963

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Industry To Erect New Building On Newkirk Rd.

At Monday night's town ward to a program of growth council meeting Mayor Willi- and expansion and have hopes am Neal announced that Ox- of doubling the size of the ford Picture Frame Company plant in five years.

will locate a factory here and that tenders for the erection of the new plant will be called immediately. The factory having about 42,000 square feet of space will be erected on a three acre site on Newkirk Road on land purchased from

the municipality. In extending a warm welcome to Richmond Hill's newest industry Mayor Neal expressed the hope that the firm will grow through the coming years and enjoy a long and happy stay in the town. At the outset the industry will employ

The firm which manufactures picture frames, mirrors and other products now carries on operations in Toronto and Strathroy. The firm has an excellent reputation and a history dating back to 1877. Principals of the company look for-

seventy-five people.

Mrs. John Steele Celebrated 92nd Birthday March 26

Mrs. John Steele, Morgan Avenue, Doncaster, celebrated her 92nd birthday on March 26.

During the afternoon and evening many friends from the community and Thornhill Presbyterian Church dropped in to congratulate Mrs. Steele and wish her continued health and happiness.

She is an active member of the Richmond Hill Senior Citizens.