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"HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878"

versus the municipal system

Christmas Mail

Heavy

The staff of Richmond

Hill Post Office is one

group who are happy that

Christmas comes once a

So far this Christmas sea-

son the volume of outgoing

mail is up considerably

from last year, but the in-

coming mail is much light-

er. This will doubtless mean

a heavy load of work for

The regular staff has

volume of mail.

After a well-heated debate for patients using York hospi-

Council by a bare majority ap- County Clerk Jack Smith said

proved a \$4,565 grant for Peel the county had a \$140,000 sur-

Memorial Hospital but later plus in September but there

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Senior Citizens Welcome Christmas

Christmas carols were the order of the day at the annual Christmas party of Richmond Hill Senior Citizens. Carols were played by the proficient rhythm band shown above, and then the band led the entire group in the singing of carols. The party was held December 11 in the Richmond Hill United Church Education Building.

Members of the band are (left to right) front row: Mrs. E. Mas-Mrs. V. Lomax, triangle and kazoo; and Mrs. Elsie Burnie, tambourine and leader of the band.

### ters and Mrs. Ethel Costoff, mouth organs; Mrs. A. Marsden, cymbals; Mrs. Audrey Sykes, guitar; Mrs. Grace Sayers, kazoo and bells. Back row (same order): Fred Rose, Dan Baker and A. Marsden, mouth organs;

# Town Honours Volunteer Boards

For the first time in the his- Mayor William Neal express- so wish to express our gratitude. In accepting this permanent tory of Richmond Hill members ed council's gratitude for the to you for the time and effort record of the town's appreciation wealth of accomplishment of you have devoted as chairman tion Mr. Ruttle said that his relibrary board, parks these volunteer workers, and of the recreation board. board, recreation committee, asked forgiveness for any cri- The scroll was signed by deep regret but hoped to be association, and the ticism of their effort which Mayor William Neal and Town available in the future to serve

William Ruttle, who ser-

The scroll read:

town's representatives on the might have been made. York Central District High School Board were entertained ved for six years on the by town council at a banquet Wednesday evening of last week at the Town Inn Restaurant. Purpose of this event. framed illuminated scroll which it is hoped will become an annual one, was to express council's appreciation for the

sided and introduced the head mond Hill, take pleasure in ask- Current commissioners are

parks; Mrs. P. Townsend, lib- will long be remembered by ection. rary, Harold Jones, arena; and young and old alike.

### Volunteers Are Still Necessary Says Fire Chief

Volunteer firemen will still be most necessary in Richmond Hill even if four permanent men are hired, Fire Chief Alf Stong stressed in his year-end report to council last week.

In our resume of the re-

port which appeared in our last issue, the word "not" was inadvertently omitted from the sentence "such appointments would NOT eliminate volunteers" so that it read "such appointments would eliminate volunteers."

"The Liberal" regrets any embarassment caused the very efficient volunteers by this omission. We hold our local volunteer firefighters in high regard and are most appreciative of the services they have rendered through the years. We hone that ther will continue to rive the town the same excellent service in obtained further from housing

#### recreation committee, the last three years as chairman, was presented with a which recorded council's appreciation of his services.

Stouffville Reeve Winfred Timbers and North Gwillimbury many hours of volunteer serv- Presented to William Ruttle Reeve J. O. Dales announced ice given the town in various On the occasion of your re- their intention of running for phases of activities by these tirement from the Recreation York County Commissioners Board, we the undersigned, on Tuesday night following the Councillor Alan White pre- behalf of the citizens of Rich- county's December meeting.

Clerk Russell Lynett.

table guests, chairmen of com- ing you to accept this token of Vaughan Reeve A. H. Ruthermittees, who in turn introduced our appreciation. As a member ford (who is seeking the wardthe other members of their of both the recreation board enship of the county next year) and the parks board, your keen and Reeve Ken Rogers of East The chairmen were Ray Gem- and active interest on behalf of Gwillimbury who was defeated mill, recreation; Al Smyth, these community endeavours, in his municipality's recent el-

No other names to date have Lew Clement, only represent- We feel we have indeed been been put forward for the counative of the high school board, fortunate in having the benefit ty's cabinet. Wednesday night of your services as a member was the final meeting for year on the above boards, and we al- for the 1963 season.

#### Markham Awards Chief's Message Best Present

Tender to construct the

Flaska bridge on the 5th Con-

cession of Markham Township

tractors who competed for the

Also applying were Arch Con-

struction Ltd., Don Mills,

\$89,256.50; Crosstown Paving

\$81,125.98; Mel Ron Const.

\$79,609.21; A. E. Rule, \$86,036;

Dagmar Const., \$78,468.25;

Armstrong Bros., \$70,271; Goff-

ney, \$87,554; and Quist \$78,-

Council awarded the job o

constructing a sewer project in

the Thornhill area to Ruscica

Bros., which submitted the low

tender bid of \$36,854.50. High-

est bid was from Leaside Con-

Surgery objected to a proposed

sewage plant in their area and

asked if another site could be

In other business Shouldice

tracting Co., \$89,000.

developments.

of \$59,304.

### Your Presence

was awarded to Inverleigh Construction of Milton which en-Richmond Hill Police tered the lowest tender price Chief R. P. Robbins this week called the phrase "If Estimates for the bridge varyou drink, don't drive" good ied widely among nine conadvice but the same old

> record. "To suggest all people who go out during the holiday season will or should refrain from drinking while possibly the best advice is asking more than we can possibly expect.

> "Let's have a look at what Christmas has in store for us... a chance to gather with our families, our friends a chance to renew the joy and faith of a close family ... the chance to give your loved ones a

"When it comes time to present them, be there in person. Remember the best Christmas present is your presence," the chief said.

on boards in the municipality. For Bev. Acres P.S.

Councillor Walter Scudds rounded out the evening's en- Richmond Hill Public School ices." "This is not the council

### John Crawford Dies Suddenly

John Crawford, who has served as clerk of Whitchurch Township for more than 30 years died suddenly Tuesday evening at his home. Mr. Crawford, who succeeded his father as township clerk, was born in Whitchurch Township.

## Will Not Referee will not be needed when the second storey on the school is For Annexation The fire marshal also re-

York County Council voted not to act as referee in a Nobleton Village request to annex land for boundary extension.

The decision came at the county's Tuesday night meeting when Nobleton Village Trustees Chairman Harold Closed Dec. 25 - 26 Long asked for county support. King Township Reeve Ray Jennings from whose territory the land would be taken said. 'It would have been nice for the village trustees to have

discussed this with township council.' Mr. Long claimed the trustees had three times asked for a hearing with the senior group without success.

There are about 276 acres in an opportunity to enjoy the the village with 1,000 population. Mr. Long said the village was allowed to have 500 acres for every 500 population and 20 acres per 100 people after

Next step for the village will be to approach the Ontario Municipal Board with their case, County Solicitor J. D. Lucas said.

### 'Should Debate Principle" Garriock

# County - Wide Assessment 1964 Council Problem

Tuesday night, York County tals.

this year's budget to pay it.

rather than those of York Coun-

The amount of the grant

Opposing the grant Stouff-

ville Reeve Win Timbers said

support of it was asking other

municipalities to do the same.

"Now we are providing hospi-

tals, it is another story," he

North Gwillimbury Reeve J

O. Dales called the Woodbridge

move "a form of secession from

viding and paying for serv-

equals the county's levy

against Woodbridge for

York hospitals.

County-wide assessment, cur- we're at. This step would be councillors they should be derent York County Council hot very costly at this time." potato was neatly dropped in Deputy-reeve Bryson called mechanics of county wide asthe laps of the 1964 members, county wide assessment "quite sessment. "It is the county In a resolution put to council a handicap to planning."

Tuesday night by Vaughan Reeve Garriock told fellow that is the issue," he said. Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson and Markham Reeve Charles Hooper appointment of a county assessment commissioner was deferred "and that in 1964 the Okay Woodbridge Plea acquire detailed information respecting the application of county assessment clearly establishing the effect of the imablishing the effect of the imablishi incial assessment manual and presenting such for study by

Woodbridge Reeve Norn Garriock, who at first favoured the assessment on a broader basis, reversed his stand when the Bryson-Hooper resolution was put forward with the comment, "Perhaps the 1964 committee would approach the municipalities to see what is bothering them about

the county system." ty, either at Newmarket or He said he could sense the Richmond Hill. dissension among members. Reeve Hooper called for a more detailed report. " I don't feel we should jump forward into this until we know, where

# January 31st \* the county system of the pro-

tertainment with a display of Board will call for tenders Ja- to pass such an important relegerdemain which proved that nuary 31 for its eight room ad-solution at the eleventh hour, the quickness of the hand will dition to Beverley Acres School, he said. deceive the eye. The board has budgeted Reeve Garriock pointed out \$175,000 for the construction. \$150,000 over 15 years was com-

The department of education ing into the York hospital syshas approved grants on \$140,- tem from Simcoe County to pay 000 for the classrooms and \$20,-000 for the library section. Addition is expected to be open for next September's school term.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office has approved the addition plans subject to the conditions that a fire wall be constructed between new and existing parts of the school, that a supervised electric fire alarm system be installed throughout the school and that construction is planned so that additional fire walls second storey on the school is

left for properly designed exit stair doors which would be needed for future development.

### Edition Monday Liberal Offices

"The Liberal's" 1963 Christmas edition will be published next Monday, December 23 to bring greetings from the staff and advertisers to our many read-

Our Yonge Street South offices will be open Monday and Tuesday and closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day to give our staff Christmas season with their families and friends.

We will re-open next Friday with our New Year's edition brought to you on January 3 including a round-up of the year's activities and the first look at the new year's news and views in our area commun-

### Dentist Claims School Sweets Tooth Hazard

York Central District High School Board heard a letter at Monday night's meeting from Dr. G. Kravis a Woodbridge dentist. The letter stated that the health of teeth of a great many young people is being jeopardized by the consumption of an excess of sweets.

He asked the board to remove chocolate milk, ice bating the principle not the cream, dried fruits, soft drinks, gum and candy from the cafeteria at the Woodbridge High School.

> Business Administrator D. J. Ashworth noted that the last four items are not and have not been available in this cafeteria, and ques-tioned whether the board would eliminate ice cream from their children's home menus. He also stated that some dentists did not consider chocolate milk a den-

The secretary was instructed to write Dr. Kravis thanking him for his

#### found it may not have money in were still many accounts to Request for the grant came "I could amend the resolu- No Support For hand at swan songs since it was his third time to say good-bye. from Woodbridge Reeve Norn tion. I wouldn't want to embar-Lottery Request was going to miss the inspi-Garriock who said all patients rass the county," Reeve Garriin his community used the ser- ock said amid the flurry that vices of the Brampton Hospital followed this announcement.

asking the government to ease view, I'll be back." restrictions in the criminal code to allow service club lotteries has received yet another re- down from his post next year

last week declined to support was re-elected in Aurora. the motion by a vote of three

the Richmond Hill resolution years on council. Sutton Depuand was supported by Council-ty-reeve Sam Nasello termed lor Ken Betz. Opposed were his stay on council "a short Councillors William Parsons, one" but he hoped to be back. Bud Spang and Reeve Timbers. Reeve Timbers said the law Markham Deputy-reeve Allan was there and should be follow- Sumner also made his farewells

postal employees in the four days remaining before Chrihe was afraid of what "we elections might get into by legalizing Newmarket Deputy-reeve

been augmented by 40 additional workers in order to handle the large seasonal ize gambling.

### Cheque For \$500 Give To TDRCA

President of Thornhill and District Retarded Children's Association Wentworth Dowell of Richmond Hill was recently presented with a cheque for \$500 from the York North Poice Association.

Occasion was the annual ladies night ball held by the association in Newmarket.

Mr. Dowell said the money had been given for recreation equipment but Thornhaven School is already fully equipped and the gift would be used for other supplies.

# Swan Songs For Seven Councillors

Tuesday night was "swan song" night for seven York County councillors.

Richmond Hill Reeve Floyd Perkins said he felt like an old

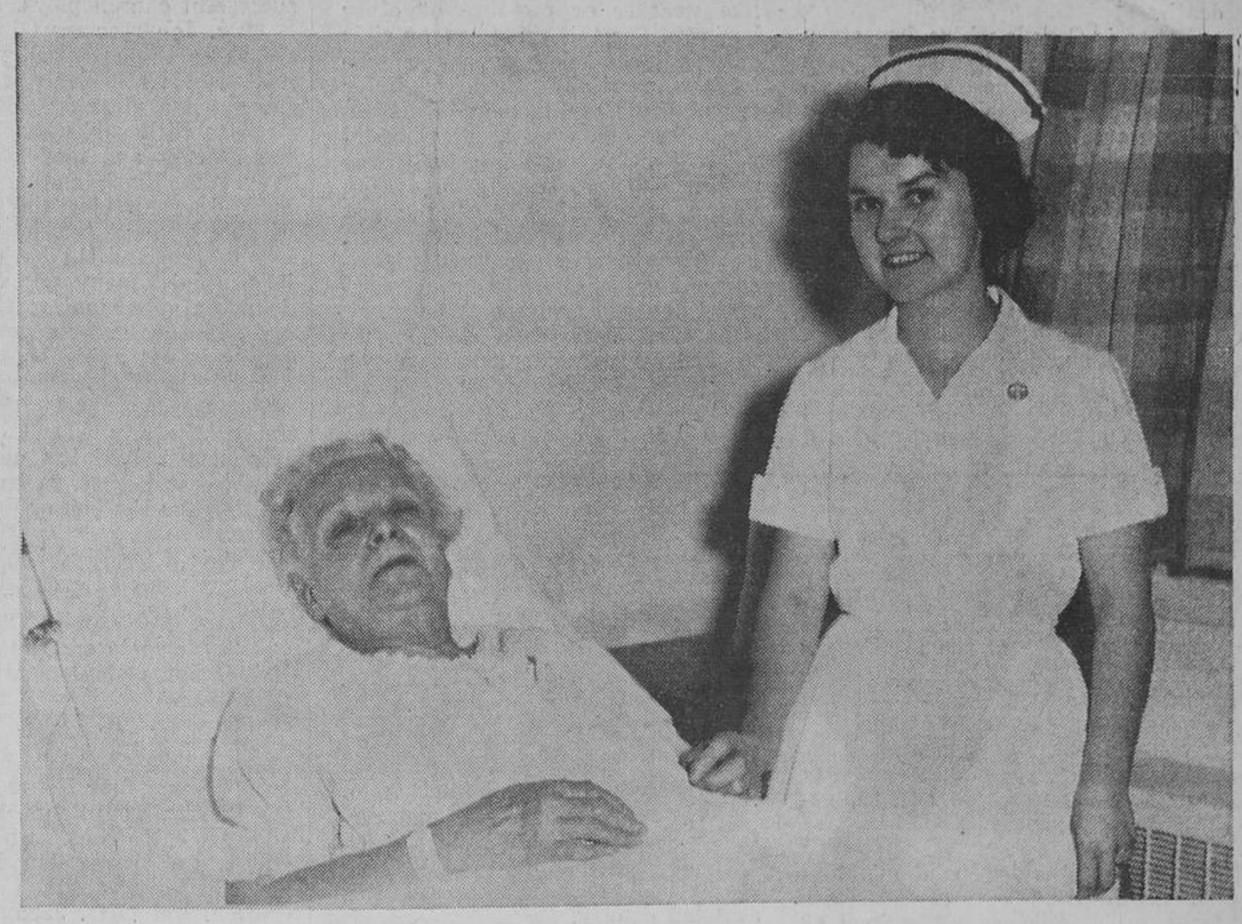
ration and fellowship of his Richmond Hill's resolution cohorts but "if you solve Bay-Warden Clarence Davis steps

and expressed his thanks and Stouffville Municipal Council regret at leaving. Mr. Davis Sutton Reeve Marian Gillan,

ousted in her village's clean Deputy-reeve Ken Laushway sweep election a few weeks ago led the discussion in support of said she had enjoyed her two

as did Commissioner Ken Rog-Councillor Spang commented ers, both defeated in their local

Carolyn Ion who is leav-Councillor Parsons said he ing the county after 12 years thought the service clubs, which service at York County as hoth he agreed did fine work, were reporter and later elected repbeing used as a lever to legal- resentative thanked council for its friendship.



# First Patient At Hospital

Mrs. Ella Reaman, Centre Street West, shown above, was the first patient admitted to the new York Central Hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Reaman is a long-time resident of Richmond Hill where she and her husband were the popular owners of Reaman's Variety Store. The nurse (Photo by Barbour) is Mrs. C. Cober.

## C.N.R. President Donald Gordon Doesn't Favour Commuter Service

The introduction of a offer no hope for an early lying suburban areas was view of the railways was dealt a cruel blow last week by C.N.R. President Donald sically are a losing proposirapid-transit service, quite return" different to the service the railways can provide. Rapidtransit is not our business." Mr. Gordon said. He went at this time. With Premier the towns and villages were on to say it is not planned John Robarts forecasting an getting all the advantages

solution to Metro's commumuter service for the out- ter problems. He said the that commuter services ba-Gordon. In his annual report tion. The only ray of hope earlier that completion of plan for Metro. The com- supply essential information transportation," he said. to the special House of offered by Mr. Gordon was the \$87,000,000 new Vaug- mittee was under the joint on the economics of opera-Commons Committee, the the suggestion that the C, han marshalling yards in outspoken head of the go- N. R. might be able to work 1965 would release present vernment-owned C. N. R. out a joint scheme with facilities in and around stated, "the solution in Metro "if they will guarantee Metro for use in a commu-Montreal and Toronto is a some ort of minimum ter service. Mr. Gordon said

as they are currently cons- and demanding a greater carried by the city. share of federal revenues

commuter services. The closely a 50-page report same applies to Metro which is facing many major capital costs including an ambitious educational program.

it was an expensive propo-Any hope of Metro or the sition to provide a service province subsidizing such a particularly when it appearservice seems rather remote ed that the outlying suburbs, to extend commuter services increase in provincial taxes while the main burden was

Mr. Gordon's statements rights-of-way, could carry Questioned by committee the province certainly isn't before the House of Com- 1,200-passenger commuter or

made public by a special committee set up by Premier Robarts last December to study the whole question of It had been suggested an over-all transportation chairmanship of Highways

> ton and Transport Minister Irwin Haskett. In tabling the report Mr. MacNaughton said it was physically possible to operate rapid-transit and commuter service on the 15 rail lines which fan out from central Toronto.

Minister Charles MacNaugh-

Existing facilities, or additional facilities on existing members, Mr. Gordon could in a position to subsidize mons Committee followed transit trains, taking 45,000 form of commuter transporties. Services of this nature

the downtown area during said.

quired to establish the detion," the report said.

Mr. MacNaughton said the report completes the first stage of the study. The second stage, to be launched immediately will include a general survey of the area to determine the over-all advantages of an improved railway system, and the feasibility of putting one or more lines into operation

on a trial basis. This would determine ac- hours, with minor improveceptance and effect of this ments in the existing facili-

"These lines would be "Further studies are re- carefully selected on the basis of volume of use and mand for these services and relationship to existing ve construction of new

The new Canadian National Railways assembly lines in Vaughan, and the new Canadian Pacific Railway yards in the Agincourt area are scheduled for completion in 1965, making possible the creation of commuter and rapid transit services over the network of rails fanning

out from the downtown core. The report said most of the lines could handle one or two trains during rush

passengers into or out of tation, Mr. MacNaughton could be accommodated on 250 miles of railway. On some of these lines, a more frequent service also could be handled without extensi-

> "This is the case on approximately 80 route miles which include the lines along the lakeshore and to Malton and Stouffville," the report said. "The requirement for more frequent service on other lines varies, considerably."

The report said that for the most part, separate facilities would be required for rapid transit service. This type of service is defined as "grade separated, private right-of-way transportation for metropolitan areas." The committee said its investigation showed that rapid-transit service could be provided over about 60 miles of line which cover the areas along the Lakeshore between Oakville and Dunbarton, and along the lines to Markham and to Malton.

"Special problems occur at Union Station and at other junction points where several lines meet," the report continued. "These can be overcome. To relieve possible congestion in the Union Station area, it would be feasible to use the North Toronto station near Summerhill as a terminal point for some of the commuter services."

### Check 60 Cars Only 1 Violation Over Weekend

Vaughan Township Police last weekend spot-checked 60

cars. Police Chief James Davidson said only one liquor violation was turned up.

The spot check is a usual practice in area police districts. Chief Davidson said a group of officers were deployed throughout the township for a few hours last Friday and Saturday. Warnings are usually issued if the car is found to have some minor mechanical

fault. "People checked are very co-operative", he said.