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First York Central

Baby Little

Local Lady

"We've evened it up . .

three girls and three boys!"

a proud and happy Rich-

mond Hill mother said

from her York Central Hos-

A daughter was born De-

cember 23 at 6:45 p.m. to

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner,

415 Marybay Crescent,

Richmond Hill, the first

born since the hospital op-

She was given the name

"Mary", her mother's name

and "Christine" because

she was born so near

Jimmie, 61/2, Randy, 51/2,

Gerry, 4, Linda, 21/2 and

The Turners moved to

"We are pleased the ba-

Richmond Hill from Toron-

to five years ago. Mr. Tur-

by is a girl and healthy."

Mrs. Turner said. "Our

thanks to Dr. Socol and Dr.

The Turner baby's birth

She will also have a good

was made more notable be-

cause she is a little local

start for her piggy bank

since Richmond Hill rest-

aurant owner Bing Lew has

promised \$200 for the first

baby and several other

merchants are preparing to

present her with gifts of

merchandise.

Kathy, 15 months.

ner is a salesman.

She will be a sister for

ening six days before.

pital bed.

Christmas.

Bates."

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

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FLAMES SHOOT SKYWARD AS BLOCK BURNS

## Christmas Sales Break Records

year. An open house held

earlier in the month was jam-

year and about par with last:

If businessmen in Richmond Hill are looking satisfied these days, it's because Christmas sales oppled most past records.

The credit has been given to the community's eam-bursting population boom and a growing tenency for many to turn their backs on Metro wares o shop locally for everything they need.

last year was termed a company sold 165,000 roses ecord high" by many local from December 18 to Decemrchants who waxed even ber 24. Markets were mainly e effusively this year when Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg Liberal" survey of several and Ottawa.

on stores and service busi- Last year, the firm sold 154,000 roses, about 4,000 more KRESGE STORE Manager than 1961. Mr. Mills said a n Mills said Richmond retail division of the company opened last year had become

ghts Centre Merchants Asiation on the whole appearsatisfied with Christmas been closed up December 1. siness results. "It was a good season, reported Christmas business

n fact the whole month December was good and t Friday was just as by a day as December packed after special discounts he said. "People are were offered on most store run all over the city to what they want.

e Town of a Million Miller said. Best sellers were Bid came close to living up small appliances. name when Harold Mills J. MILLS LTD. reported wholesale florist supply

#### Somebody Else

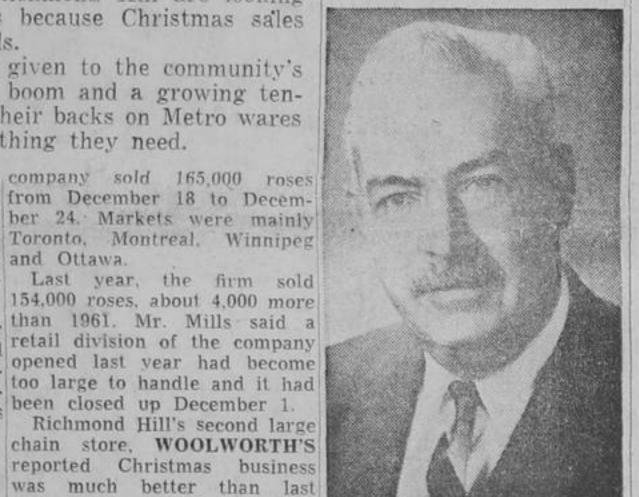
### Got The Bird

Christmas at the Herb arkman's Lake Wilcox ome wasn't quite the same his year . . . someone else enjoyed their turkey. The Larkmans who mov-

d with their two children o their Lakeside Crescent nome last April had their turkey stolen from the family car Christmas Eve or early Christmas morning.

It was a gift from Mr. Jarkman's employer. Mr. Larkman said he hoped whoever took the bird needed it more than his family but he admitted

they were very disappoint,-



S. F. TINKER

### Seasonal sales were also up Deputy - Keeve In at the FIRESTONE STORES LEVENDALE MEAT MAR-KET Manager Lou Nolan called Commission Post his Christmas business a good

he said he had sold just under Richmond Hill Deputy-reeve 500 turkeys for Christmas din- Stanley F. Tinker this week an-Vern Dynes, of DYNES nounced he will seek the post Baby GIT IS 1St. JEWELLERS said his sales County Council. were up and generally business

at the shopping centre was Mr. Tinker was unopposed Born "exceptionally satisfactory". when he stood for 1964 re-elec-Judging from the crowds tion as deputy-reeve December and cars and extra staff hired 7 after a term in office in 1959, at the Richmond Hill's one and 1960 and 1963. A former chair- AL only liquor store between Au- man of the public school board, A bouncing, gurgling bundle rora and Willowdale, the he served as town councillor in of energy — weighting eight Christmas spirit business was 1957 and 1958.

pounds eight ounces — is taking good: however there was no comment available locally or Joseph Dales, reeve of North bows today as featured perforfrom the L.C.B.O. as to volume Gwillimbury and Winfred Tim- mer at the new York Central In Markham, Police Chief ley James Buck of Keswick or comparisons from past bers, reeve of Stouffville, had Hospital. also, although unofficially, an- Her name? Between seven to nine extra nounced their intentions of run- That hasn't been decided yet with a few minor mishaps, one Road. There were no injuries men were hired to cope with ning for the two man commis- but she definitely is a girl and charge of impaired driving and and damage amounted to \$300. the line-ups and store days sion which forms a cabinet with was definitely the first baby a Christmas Day robbery. born in the hospital in 1964 - The home of well-known local Three Hospitalized were extended. The store was the warden of the county.

open December 23, 24, 27 and A Toronto Hydro executive, at 6.35 a.m. of the new year, butcher Nels Gage was rifled On December 25, three 28 and again on Monday and Mr. Tinker this past year was She's from Maple and is the and a sum of money found mis- women were sent to Branson chairman of the town's finance daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gar- sing when the family returned Hospital following a two car THE BREWERS RETAIL committee.

## High Richmond Hill Pupil Ratio Vs Taxes

FIREMEN STILL ON SCENE HOURS AFTER START

The reason why such a Swansea 22.8 per cent, Forlarge proportion of Richmond Hill's taxes is required for educational purposes was revealed at the last meeting for 1963 of the Richmond Hill Public School Board Monday even- age for Metropolitan Tor-

by Metro Planning Commissioner Eli Comay, from the 1961 census, showed that 46.2 per cent of the town's penulation is in the 0-19 age group, composed of pre-school and school children.

percentage in Metro and the fringe municipalities and is exceeded only by Ajax with 49.3 per cent and Streetsville with 46.3 per

cent in this age group. 19 group.

Sgt. Joseph Rainey who

has had Christmas duty

since he arrived in the Hill

in 1955 said. "You could

have shot a cannon down

Yonge Street both Christ-

mas Eve and Christmas Day

and not hit anyone. It was

Chief Robbins put extra

staff on New Year's Eve

and promised earlier in the

week, the officers were

going to crack down on

everything from drinking

motorists to minor infrac-

net Aspden. They have two from a holiday outing. Police crash on Keele Street, 200 feet

boys and three other girls. who are investigating said the

the quietest ever."

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mas in the Hill as "relatively forcing a window.

est Hill 27.3 per cent and Leaside 26.6 per cent. Markham Township's percentage in this age

group is 41.2 and Vaughan Township's 41.7. The averonto is 33.8 per cent, for Study of figures provided the fringe municipalities 43.2 per cent and for the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Area 34.6 per cent.

In Richmond Hill 15.7 per cent are in the 0-4 age group, 25 per cent in the 5-14 age group and only 5 5 per cent in the 15-19 This is the third highest year group, Markham Township has 11.9 per cent in the 0-4 group, 22.4 per cent in the 5-14 group, and 6.9 per cent in the 15-19 group. Vaughan Township has 12.3 in the 0-4 group, 22.1 In comparison the City of per cent in the 5-14 group Toronto has only 29.1 per and 7.3 per cent in the 15-

South near Loughlin Block.

the Loughlin parking lot, Pol-

ice Chief James Davidson said.

Mr. Harnden suffered abrasions.

Damage to both cars totalled

about \$2,000, police said. There

The day before, cars driven

by Frank Walter Schell, Queen

Street East, Toronto and Stan-

are no charges.

Harvey Cox said the holiday were in collision on Bathurst

period was "unusually" quiet Street, north of Crestwood

### Five Christmas Babies Born At

Markham

Inaugural

The inaugural meeting of

the 1964 Markham Town-

ship Council will be held at

An implementing bylaw

to this effect was passed at

Friday morning's meeting

11 a.m. January 6.

of council.

Five babies born December 25 at area hospitals will celebrate both their first birthdays and Christmas this year

Area Hospitals

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francois Dements, RR No. the billowing, acrid smoke 2, Aurora but it was a Carrville were apartment tenants Mr. and Road girl who became the first Mrs. Ken Davies and their Christmas baby born at York daughter, Andrea, 16. Mrs. Central Hospital in Richmond Margaret Burr and Mr. and Hill, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bridge. The Bridge baby arrived at 5:41 a.m. and

the Dements baby at 12:32 p.m. At Branson Hospital, the girls were the attraction of the day when daughters were born Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Police Holiday Accident Scoreboard Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod, 94 Henderson Avenue, Doncaster; Mr. and Richmond Hill Police Chief thieves entered the Bayview Mrs. Dirk Paul, 446 Cummer R. P. Robbins termed Christ- Avenue-John Street home by Ave., Willowdale and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder, 18 Rosseau

quiet" with only a few minor Vaughan Township Police had Rd. Downsview. accidents to mar the festivities, their share of accident cases to There were no Richmond Hill area babies born at York On December 24 around 9 County Hospital in Newmarket, a.m. cars driven by William hospital staff reported. Paul Harnden, 98 Lakeland

#### Ave., Lake Wilcox and Michael Edward Farber of Toronto were Christmas Surprise in collision on Yonge Street For Long Suffering Impact drove both cars into CNR Neighbors

CNR project engineer "little" Jack Cann didn't get the plum this Christmas . . . he gave it.

In a little festive note that came via Vaughan Councillor Ruth McConkey, it was learned Mr. Cann signed cards and sent around Christmas plum puddings to about 150 families in the south and east sections bordering the huge Vaughan railroad marsh-

alling yard. It was sort of a "sorry for the inconvenience" gesture to make up for the dust the families have suffered through since the Toronto Terminal project started.

The puddings were brought to the door by personal delivery.

#### planning Mr. Broadhurst gating an accident on Morgan | Children who will attend are in Township School Area 3 who was less specific as to what Avenue December 29 involving those in the whole school area have children in this age group his future course of action three cars and about \$600 dam- in that special age group whose will receive special notice from

tical effect". He suggested Avenue also parked. Mr. Doyle vey taken last month to de- expects Number 6 will be closcouncil should possibly "re- was seated in his car at the termine the number of pre- ed again in June 1964 and will examine the whole scope of time of the accident, police schoolers in the area. Work- remain closed until January

No one was injured,

A \$120,000 fire late Friday night razed a century old Yonge Street block, leaving 10 apartment dwellers homeless, gutting two stores and sending three volunteer firemen to York Central Hospital.

It was the worst fire in Richmond Hill in five years.

the old building to three adjoin- and two fire trucks on the

Richmond Hill firemen Don- Mrs. Walter Diestelmann with ald Gillies and Robert Apple- their son, Gerd, 6, and daughton were overcome by the ter. Nancy, 5. dense smoke erupting from the No one was hurt but all lost Parisi block after flames ate most of their possessions. their way up from basement to Richmond Hill Fire Chief Alroof and spread rapidly through fred Stong who had his 17 men

scene four minutes after the Both men were treated and fire call came through at 11:10 released late Saturday after- p.m. blamed the rapid spread of the flames on the age and

Richmond Hill firemen hardly stopped for breath last weekend.

After a 15 hour bout with the Parisi block blaze Friday and Saturday, they were called out to a house fire around 10 a.m. Sunday to 63 Rockport Crescent. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Magons, who were away visiting relatives in the United States, was gutted after flames took a good hold before

the alarm was raised. Damage to house and furnishings has been estimated at \$15,000. Cause of the fire was believed to be an overheated furnace.

Around 7 p.m. Saturday, the blaze broke out again and firemen had to return for another two hour battle At one point, there was about

construction of the building.

Firemen were forced to

grope through the building in

an attempt to track down the

source of the inferno as thous-

ands of gallons of water were

pumped on it from the outside.

ed from quenching a defect-

ive furnace blaze on Zelda

Crescent when the fire call

noon Saturday after an all-night

vigil as flames fed hungrily be-

hind the many false ceilings

and partitions throughout the

They were still on the job at

came through.

The brigade had just return-

four feet of water in the base-

A third volunteer, David Called in to assist were Auro-Holt, was at a window when a ra Fire Department whose chief small explosion inside the burn- Harry Jones first came down ing shell sent a large sliver of to the Hill with refills for the glass through his heavy coat in- Scott-Pak air tanks the men to an arm muscle. He was treat- wore with masks inside the ed and later returned to the building and later with a pumper and Richvale and Maple fire brigades also attended with two

On Monday, members of pumpers and a water truck. the Ontario Fire Marshal's One firemen said that with office with Richmond Hill wearing the masks, "You couldfiremen were combing n't see a man standing a foot in through the debris for clues to its cause, believed to be an overheated fur-

front of you!" Firemen went into the block in pairs with a lifeline as a guide. A crowd of about 100 Forced out into the street by

shivered in the near zero temperatures to watch the excitement. Mrs. Walter Diestelmann,

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Volunteer fireman Fred Boyaird aids in the search for Mrs. M. Burr's silver collection lost in the fire debris. About \$100 was recovered.

### Victoria Square School Will Re-open January 6 The one-roomed public ren starting in this new

school at Victoria Square, in grade could have a year Markham Township School cut from their schooling. Area No. 3, which has been Mrs. Ethel Boyd, an experien-Checking closed since last September ced primary teacher living in will re-open its doors next Mon- the Victoria Square area, will

teach this class. Parents living sixth birthday falls between the board if their names are

Mr. Arnold Mortson,

tact a member of the soard. The children will travel by arrangements may be made to

If things work out as board ing on the level system the 1965 when they hope to repeat board believes that child- this class.

# Five New Faces On 1964 Town Administration

On January 1 a new administration headed by Mayor Tom Broadhurst took over the reins of local government in Richmond Hill. After a year's absence. Mr. Broadhurst returned to public life defeating Mayor William Neal for the highest post in the municipality. former deputy-reeve he is one of five new faces on the 1964 town council. Included is former mayor James Haggart who is the new reeve, and three new council members who are starting their first year in public office. Mrs. Lois Hancey will be epresenting Ward 3, Willim Lazenby Ward 2, and Roert Saunders Ward 4. The holdovers from the 1963

Councillor Walter Scudds. What kind of an administration will Mayor Broadhurst head? Some indication of his

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Tuesday this week.

Richmond Hill Town Council's 1964 in augural meeting will be held at 11 a.m. January 6. The oath of office will be administered to members and Rev. Albert E. Myers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will ask divine blessing for the town's business during the year.

At the conclusion of the official ceremony, council will adjourn until 7:30 p.m. when the first business of 1964 will be transacted.

future plans were given in council are Deputy-reeve his nomination speech which Stanley Tinker and Ward 1 he delivered on November

Broadhurst hammered away town. Industrial Assessment. on one main issue - the In the matter of industrial competence of council to development Mr. Broadhurst deal with the many problems levelled one of his strongest facing the municipality. He criticism of the former adsaid he believed he could controversial nature. How- ed to bring industry flocking said "the 1963 council was ever before any such deci- to our doorstep". Four of the beneficiary of the foresions are rendered he will the town's five member in- sight of others". He promisinsist that the issue in dustrial commission resigned ed to re-establish the industquestion be given careful last February in protest rial commission providing consideration by council against what they charged

major issues facing the ministration accusing the "contribute a sense of pur- 1963 council of losing both pose and direction to any the industrial commission council to set it operating on and the industrial commis- pally owned and serviced in-The new mayor promised de- won't, yes we will deal". He for its decision. cisions will be made on all accused council of giving questions coming before "the town the type of publi- of municipally owned industcouncil including those of a city that is hardly calculat- rial land Mr. Broadhurst

appointed commission. Mr. Langford was appointed industrial commissioner in August 1958. Following a study of the office of the industrial com-

missioner, council last August released Mr. Langford effective October 1. Council

Referring to the 25 acres "enough capable men willing was Industrial Commissioner to serve can still be found", Here's what Mayor Broad- Robert Langford's failure to and to "be guided largely by

last August industrial development in the municipality mittee of council.

might be. He said it causes age...

our approach to the prob- said. (Continued On Page 9)

has been handled by a com- Police Planning. In the matter of Markham Police are investi- day, January 6.

him "some concern", and Damage was estimated at January 1 and July 1, 1964, who listed. If you have such a child sound businesslike lines". sioner in another, "no we dustrial land as the reason criticized a lack of communi- \$150 when the first car driven would not ordinarily be allowed and do not receive this notice. cations between the planning by Norman Le Poidevin of to go to school until next Sept- it would be advisable to conboard and the general pub- Glencameron Road, Doncaster emberlic. Mr. Broadhurst feels it apparently careened into a partakes so long to acquire ked car owned by Charles How- chairman of the school regular school buses but special some of the planning data and Doyle, Shasta Drive, Thorn- area board, said the deci-"that some of it is obsolete hill and into another owned by sion to re-open the school return them to their homes. before it can be put to prac- William Crandall of Morgan was made following a sur-