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### Richmond Hill's Mayor Pays Tribute To Sir Winston

By TOM BROADHURST

These last several days, the world has held its breath whilst Winston Spencer Churchill fought the last of a lifetime of fights — and the only one that all knew was sure to end in defeat. He could not yield easily, even to the adversary whom none can conquer, for such was not his nature. He fought death as he fought all else - with courage, with vigor and, one suspects, perhaps with even the wry humor that always lay dormant

just beneath the surface. What can be said of Churchill that would do him justice, except by another Churchill? His like will not bestride the world again, because the conditions that delineated his greatness the one most to his own cannot fittingly say, "God

At Bayview Secondary

The College of Nurses had in-

spected the facilities for clini-

cal experience at York Central

Hospital and had examined the

proposed space in Bayview Sec-

In presenting the report

of the advisory vocational

committee, Trustee Morley

Kinnee stated, "this course

seems to be something that

will fit into our community

and in view of the short-

age of nurses we felt we

The course will have a ca-

pacity of 20 girls in grades 11

and 12, who will spend half

their time in academic studies

a quarter in clinical work at the

school and a quarter in clinical

work at the hospital, it was ex-

plained. The student will re-

ceive both a registered nursing

assistant's and a high school

graduation diploma after com-

pleting grade 12 work. "The

committee feels this course is

School if at all possible," Mr.

Robert Endean, who referred to

it as a much needed course, Su-

perintendent S. G Chapman

outlined the two-year course.

He explained that students will

have to be supervised while in

hospital and an agreement rea-

ched between the hospital and

the board and approved by the

Department of Education and

the College of Nurses before

the course is established. Mr.

At the request of Trustee

Kinnee stated.

should recommend it."

ondary School.

Approves Addition For

Two-Year RNA Course

Provision will be made in the claims it can place about 30

addition being built at Bayview nursing assistants a year. He

Secondary School for a regist- noted there are courses leading

ered nursing assistant's course to the diploma for adults which

York Central District High are established in hospitals and

It was reported that the board teacher with a high school as-

had been approached by the sistant's certificate and a uni-

business administrator of York versity degree in nursing, Mr.

Central Hospital to establish Chapman reported, adding that

such a course. Subsequent in- the board already has such a

vestigation with the Depart- qualified teacher on its staff at

ment of Education and the Col-Thornhill. He commented, "I

lege of Nurses had revealed was agreeably surprised at the

that such a course was feasible. degree of enthusiasm for this

rant inclusion in Bayview School 17 years ago. At

School Board decided Monday last for ten months.

cannot occur again. Future wars, if any there be, will not leave time for even the greatest leader to rally the world again to a measure of greatness it did not know it possessed. To have lived in the same century is to have brushed with greatness

Mayor Broadhurst Sunday ordered the flags on the cenotaph and the municipal building flown at half mast out of respect to Sir Winston's passing. He chose the Red Ensign for the occasion.

and been imbued with a

Perhaps the greatest tribute we can pay him, and

The course will require a

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Principal Elson

Thornhill, Retires

Thornhill Secondary School

tendered his resignation.

effective fore 30, 1965, to

the January meeting of

York Central District High

School Board Monday even-

ing. The board accepted

his resignation with deep

regret and expressed ap-

preciation of Mr. Elson's

services to the school sys-

tem and to the community

during a period of great

growth and rapid expansion.

reached the retirement age

set by the board, came to

take over the principalship

of Richmond Hill High

that time there was one

high school serving the dis-

trict, which now has five

secondary schools, and total

enrolment was approxim-

ately 220. In 1949 this had

When Thornhill Second-

ary School was formed nine

years ago, Mr. Elson be-

came its principal, and has

seen this school grow from

an original enrolment of

slightly over 400 to 1700.

confiscated more than 100

Charges against six of the

Mr. Elson, who has

Principal A. S. Elson of

and each, in our own small tumult and the turbulence, way, nurture it within us to for rest was no part of this the utmost of our capacity, applying it to our daily tasks stead let us ask God to weland responsibilities. The come his soul, for when such greatness of Churchill re- as Churchill return to Him, quired a world for its stage, surely He must be reassured a canvas of continents for in the nature and quality of its bold and brilliant colors, His handiwork. Surely He but the seed of greatness is will say - as we so often within all of us and can find have said - "Here indeed is expression in many less a man." spectacular ways. This perhaps is one of the lessons he had to teach us. This perhaps is how a great man lives on after death. This perhaps is our own true immor-

No conventional utterance could ever ring true when applied to Churchill. One

taste, would be to take this rest his soul", who so loved germ of greatness from him the clash and the clamor, the eager, questioning spirit. In-

> (A native of England, Mayor Broadhurst came to Canada in 1954. During the war he saw service in Europe and Africa with the RAF. He took part of his air force training in Canada, Mayor Broadhurst is now in his second term as Richmond Hill's chief magistrate.-

\$446,600 For Jane St.

# Vaughan Twp. Plans Big Road Program

### Thieves Have Busy Monday's Vaughan Township meeting. Biggest chunk is \$446,600 for the r Time On Weekend

A quantity of eash was tak-en from Mac's Milk, while es, Yonge Street North. How-in the part five or top years about \$8 in cash and some mer- ever, nothing was reported in the next five or ten years.

Biggest chunk is \$446,600 for the reconstruction of Jane Street from Highway 7 to the Maple Side-

A \$1,763,300 roads program was unveiled at

road. This will bring the road to county standards.

through a rear window, while the 8th Concession. centage of the amount borrowed A proposal by Deputy-reeve Two milk stores, Mac's Milk a glass panel in a door was bro- Construction on Concession 6 for these will be returned to the Stewart Rumble that council-Ltd., 26 Levendale Road and ken to get into the other store. from Steeles to Highway 7 is township by means of a "for- lors and committee members be

Becker's Milk Store, 192 Yonge Thieves also used the same method to break into Reitman's (Ont.) Ltd., Richmond Heights standards in anticipation of its municipal ass

Land acquisition, clearing, Extensive damage was done fencing and location of utilities to the offices of Industrial Ac- on Clarence Street north of ceptance Corporation, 87 Yonge Woodbridge is expected to cost Street North, where thieves \$31,000. Completion of the smashed open a cabinet, after 1964 work and pavement on jimmying open the office door. Jane Street will cost \$72,225 Much the same behaviour was and work on the Elder Mills

157 Crosby Avenue, where The sum of \$5,000 has been thieves gained entry through a put aside for a needs study reback door, forced open a couple vision and \$5,000 for pre-engin-

Bridges and culverts will cost Thieves who broke into Scot- a total of \$134,100. This inty's Variety Store, 78 Yonge cludes \$57,750 for the Bowes Street North, made off with bridge, in conjunction with the \$35 cash and about \$15 in mer- Langstaff Sideroad, \$30,000 for Entry was made through a \$21,550 for completion of the

Yonge Street North, reported bridge. A culvert on the north \$3 taken in another break-in, town line will cost \$5,000.

Another break-in at W & P overhead. Service Station, 178 Yonge The township's share of the Street North, through a rear road program will be approximwindow, resulted in theft of \$3 ately \$500,000. As well, the

reported at Quality Utilities, Sideroad will total \$95,000.

of desks and then scattered eering on 1966 projects.

culverts on Sherwood Sideroad, 1964 work on the Elliot bridge Butler and Baird Lumber Co., and \$19,800 for the Elder Mills

while a tire valued at \$35, was The road budget also includes taken from a truck at W. A. \$200,000 for maintenance, \$28,-Stephenson Construction Ltd., 000 for new machinery and \$23,000 for superintendence and

four largest projects, Jane

Defeats Timbers

articles about the office.

transom in the front door.

156 Yonge Street North.

## Hooper Elected Comm'r (Photo by Stuart's Studio) At County Council Meet

Markham Township Reeve Charles Hooper won a 16-12 victory over Reeve Win Timbers of Stouffville to become York County Council's first commissioner at the council's second session, January 20.

His nominator, Garfield Wright, ship Reeve Ray Jennings was reeve of East Gwillimbury point- awarded the post of second ed out that Mr. Hooper was commissioner by acclamation. fitted for the post, having work- Council then quickly elected ed his way up and been on members to serve on other the council 14 years and active boards.

in municipal politics for 23 Reeve Moffat of Aurora, years. Mr. Wright stated that the Woodbridge Deputy-reeve Gorcounty's ventures into county don Longhouse, Markham Vilplanning and assessment and lage Reeve Alma Walker and the strides they plan in welfare Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins of would require not only good Richmond Hill were elected by leadership but diplomacy, acclamation to serve as the man-"Charles Hooper possesses this agement committee of York art of negotiating," he said. Manor, the county home for the

Mr. Hooper was supported by aged. his deputy, Stewart Rumble, Gordon Cook, deputy-reeve Support from Richmond Hill of King Township and Garfield was divided, with Reeve Plaxton Wright were elected to the voting for Hooper and Deputy- board of directors of the York reeve Floyd Perkins giving the County Hospital. Stouffville's

Deputy-reeve Albert Laidlaw nod to Timbers. Vaughan Township's repre- and Reeve Win Timbers of sentatives were divided too, Stouffville will sit on the board with Reeve Rutherford speak- of York Central Hospital. ing out for Timbers and Deputy- Seats on the board of the reeve Garnet Williams for York County Health Unit went

to Reeve E. J. Norris of Georg-Nominated by Reeve Jean ina Township and Hugh Lyons, Moffat of Aurora, King Town- (Continued On Page 3)

Another \$288,800 will be Street, Langstaff and White Not Welcome In spent on the Langstaff Sideroad School House Sideroads and the Richmond Hill Police are in- chandise were taken from Bec- and \$239,500 will be spent on being financed under the fed- Markham Twp. vestigating a rash of break-ins ker's that occurred over the past Entry was gained to Mac's road between Highway 27 and assistance program and a per-

Works financed under the municipal assistance program make up \$1,119,000 of the total road budget and the township's share of the balance will be paid for out of current revenue.

> March Of Dimes TV Program

Sunday afternoon between 1.30 and 2 p.m., Geoffrey P. Dewar, campaign chairman of Ontario March of Dimes, appears on "Spotlight" a half-hour program on Channel 11, CHCH-TV, Hamilton, discussing the work of the March of Dimes.

Miss Donna Soble will conduct an interview into the whole problem of disability, its effect on people and the community, and what the March of Dimes is doing to relieve the situation. Mr. Dewar speaks with authority on the matter as he was completely paralyzed by polio in 1953 and has made just as complete a comeback. He holds an executive position with Imperial Oil and takes time to chair a special committee of the March of Dimes board of directors responsible for the sheltered workshop program.

paid through kept minutes of committee meetings, was likened to "having Service's watchdogs in North York," by Coun-

cillor Cleary Palmer. Councillor Cleary, who made his remarks following the deputy's motion, was referring to Reeve James Service's recent proposal - which has now been temporarily shelved—to appoint a committee to keep track of North York Council members' doings during the year. "If you haven't enough con-

and report as before, then you shouldn't call any meetings," said Mr. Palmer. "It's like having Service's watchdogs in North York. Before you know it, you're ap-

pointing watchdogs to watch

watchdogs"

fidence in us to call meetings

Mr. Rumble said he hadn't felt it necessary before - members submit copies of their meetings to the township clerk - but that "this thing had been thrown up to us in the

campaign." "Lots of things were thrown up to us in the campaign," said Mr. Palmer.

The deputy's motion was carried 3-1, with only Mr. Palmer dissenting.

MARKHAM VILLAGE: C. A. "KIP" Buffam, manager of the local Bank of Nova Scotia for the past ten years passed away suddenly at his Deer Park Avenue home January 11. He was in his 59th year and had been with the bank since 1926.

### More Industry Vaughan Twp.

Approval was given to sales of two parcels of Vaughan Township industrial land at Monday night's council meeting.

A 3.53 acre parcel has parcel which fronts on been sold to Artex Concrete Limited, manufacturers of staff Sideroad. concrete wall panels. The Norfolk will build a 40,firm has outgrown its 000 sq. ft. plant for a manupremises in Markham Township and plans to build a 16,000 sq. ft., prestige building on Bowes Road, behind the new Russell Steel Plant.

The firm's products are made of ready-mix and will therefore involve no outside storage of materials, Township Clerk Jim McDonald advised, although there will be brief storage of the finished panels at the rear of the building, awaiting ship-

Artex plans to begin con- for industrial uses. struction of their plant immediately. Selling price of

A slightly larger piece of land, 3.6 acres has been sold to the Norfolk Construction Company of Toronto. They paid \$8,500 per acre for this Keele Street at the Lang-

facturing concern. Two possible 20,000 sq. ft, extensions are also in the offing.

It was also reported that owners of a 40 acre parcel of land on Lot 9, Concession 3, west of the CN rightof-way have refused to accept the township's offer of \$4,500 per acre as announced at last week's meeting. Council gave two readings to a by-law to expropriate the land which council wishes to develop

Offers are pending on all the remaining industrial the land was \$7,500 per land owned by the town-

### Chapman reported the hospital m Vagabond Motorcycle Club

# Winds Up In Don Jail

A beer party that started out 16 to 25.

Thornhill, Friday night, ended ham, said that the club, which cided to delay decision for a be made for added safety. in Don Jail a few hours later had only been going for month to see how traffic de- He promised the police chief when Markham and Vaughan three weeks, had been under ob- veloped. Township Police visited it in a servation by police for two of Councillor Lois Hancey ask- the department about advanced surprise raid.

The 24 accused appeared in Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court Tuesday morning, faced with a total of 54 counts under the Liquor Control Act.

Edward Lesniewski, president of the Vagabond Club, and Stanley Lindsay, who were both charged with three counts, illegal possession of liquor, keeping liquor for sale, and selling liquor to a minor, were remanded until February 9

The others, including 18 found-ins, were remanded until February 2.

Sgt. Robert Hood of Mark-lory Templeton, 19. ham Police, led 11 men from Police said 15 of the 24 ar- fire protection. Markham's tended paying for it. his own detachment and three rested remained in jail over which is shared by the Union-consideration that it would be the Vagabond Motorcycle Club, bail.

8143 Yonge Street, arresting 24 All 24 appeared in Richmond chased to accommodate new restreeve Rumble and Mr. Sumner, members, including 15 men Hill Magistrate's Court, Tues- idents, but because it was and the matter was approved and nine girls. Ages ranged from day,



### Kinsmen Car Wash Helps Pool

Cliff Bennett, right above, is evidently very happy to accept Richmond Hill Kinsmen's cheque for \$100 from the club's president, Harold VanDyke, for the Richmond Hill and District Centennial Swimming Pool, last Thursday evening. The donation is the proceeds from a car wash conducted by the Kinsmen, augmented with regular club funds.

A large turnout of guests, interested potential members, listened with great interest to Mr. Bennett's information on the financing and building of the swimming pool. It was forecast that further help can be expected from the Kinsmen.

Mr. Scudds noted council has

He said that, as the truck

would be used for the gen-

eral good, the general pub-

lie should pay for it.

## School Crossing Guard Remains Mkm.-Yonge

Richmond Hill Public School green light at Yonge and Mark-Board has decided not to press ham as a solution, reporting the 1965 police committee to that she had asked for such a move the school crossing guard report some months ago. Mr. from Yonge and Markham Road Scudds replied in the negative to Church Street and Markham, since there is possibility of Police Committee Chairman highway reconstruction being Walter Scudds reported at last undertaken there. Mayor Thomas Broadhurst

week's council meeting. He was reporting on a meet- felt a delayed green light might ing of the school board attend- affect synchronization of trafed by him and Police Chief Rob- fic lights through the town, and ert P. Robbins. However, the Mrs. Hancey replied they might board served notice they would well be a good thing all through seek a meeting in the near town. future to discuss this and oth-

Mr. Scudds reported that last no control over traffic lights in a newly-formed club in Chief Henry Cox of Mark-Thornhill, Friday night, ended ham, said that the club which considered the matter and de-

bottles of beer on the premises. New Fire Truck Won't Be Paid For

would be instructed to contact them. He said the raid was car- ed if the police chief had made green lights as soon as posried out without any trouble enquiries about an advanced sible. from the members and police

members were illegal possession of liquor, keeping liquor by Lot Fees In Markham Township for sale and supplying liquor to minors. Another 18 were Newcomers to Markham "The old truck is worn out," charged as found-ins, with additional charges against seven of of a new fire truck without why the new people should pay them for consuming liquor il-legally and six others for baying legally, and six others for having cost, council decided Monday illegal possession of liquor.

night at its weekly meeting at Charged on the first three Markham Township Municipal counts were club president, Ed- Office. ward Richard Lesniewski, 25: In making its decision to buy Jorge Arwo Schneider, 20; the truck, council rejected a Stanley Edward Lindsay, 25; suggestion by Reeve Charles lot fees?" said Reeve Hooper. Ronald David Storey, 20; Diane Hooper that the truck be paid Councillor Alan Sumner said

"Couldn't it be paid out of Loraine York, 19; Susan Mal- out of lot fees, instead of council should never have through the township's levy for agreed to buy it if it hadn't inshare of the cost of the truck "There never was any serious

from the Vaughan department the weekend, while the remain-ville fire area, is 75 per cent. paid by lot fees," he said. in the late-evening raid against ing nine were allowed out on Deputy-reeve Stewart Rumble Councillor Cleary Palmer said the truck wasn't being pur- said he agreed with Deputywithout further discussion. needed.

### Will Fly New Flag

The five secondary schools in York Central High School District on and after February 15 will fly the new red and white maple leaf Canadian flag, the board decided unanimously Monday night.

The board had approved the flying of the Red Ensign some years ago by motion so a motion was necessary to make the change and to purchase a new flag for each of the five schools.

(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

### To Guide Local Legion During Coming Year

The 1965 executive of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 375 are pictured above following their recent installation. Front row (left to right) are: John Tsinonis, treasurer; Frank Woods, chairman of membership committee; George Wood, immediate past president; Frank Barrott, president; Frank Titshall, service officer; Jack Sanders, chairman hospital com-

mittee. Back row (same order): Alec Kernohan, secretary; Rick Pillage, chairman ways and means committee; Ernest Benton, chairman poppy and welfare committee; Stan Hanns, sergeant-at-arms.