



# The Liberal

An Independent Weekly: Established 1878



Subscription Rate \$4.50 per year; to United States \$5.50; 10c single copy  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association  
J. E. SMITH, Publisher  
W. S. COOK, Managing Editor  
"Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

## Forestry Move Illogical

It is to be hoped Federal Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve will heed the many objections being voiced about his proposed plan to move the research facilities in Maple and Richmond Hill to Sault Ste. Marie. If the move goes through some 70 families in this area will, very much against their wishes, have to move to this distant northern Ontario city.

Mr. Sauve visited Richmond Hill in December and at that time indications were the Sault offices would be moved here. Since then the federal government has apparently changed its mind and is now on the verge of sending the local people to the Sault.

John Addison, MP York North, has raised the issue on several occasions in the House of Commons, questioning Mr. Sauve about the move. Richmond Hill and Markham Township municipal councils each passed resolutions in which they went on record as opposing the shift.

There are many valid reasons why the facilities already established in this area should not be moved. The provincial forestry research laboratories are located at Maple and it is only good common sense to keep

their federal counterparts close by. Any research project should be close to a university and on our doorstep is one of the leading centres of higher education in Canada, the University of Toronto. The Glasco Commission report on the organization of the federal government criticized the isolated location of some laboratories from such scientific contacts.

Neither Mr. Sauve nor his Parliamentary assistant Bruce Beer, MP Peel have been able to really justify the proposed move. They have admitted in Parliament that the Sault is less desirable than this area in terms of proximity to the University of Toronto and the provincial forestry facilities. Their recital of the total federal government in the buildings in the Sault is a poor excuse to force the civil servants in this area to move there.

It is hoped Mr. Sauve can be persuaded to reconsider his decision and leave the federal facilities in this area unchanged. Mr. Sauve is supposed to be one of the rising young ministers in the Pearson Government from Quebec. He certainly isn't going to enhance his image in this part of Ontario if he persists in his present line of action.

## The Beginning Of A Tradition

At the suggestion of the United Nations Club at the school, students at Bayview Secondary have decided to unite the student body in an effort to raise fifteen hundred dollars to support five or six Korean orphans under the Foster Parents' Plan.

They are calling their endeavour KAP—Korean Adoption Project and hope that it will be a continuing tradition in the school in years to come. Each class is being urged to participate by carrying out a program of some sort to raise money.

The executive director of Foster Parents' Plan, Gloria C. Matthews writes: "While the giant, international game of political chess is played across the conference tables of the world, hundreds of thousands of sick and hungry children sit and wait. But the hunger of a child cannot be appeased by long speeches, treaties and delays. . . . The child who is sick cannot be cured by phrases and rhetoric. The need is

immediate and immediate help is the concern of Foster Parents' Plan."

In the last ten years Plan has enrolled more than ten thousand Korean Foster children. These children are "adopted" by warm-hearted citizens who contribute \$16 each month for their care.

In a booklet on Plan, Miss Matthews concludes her plea by saying: "These children are the coming generation. World peace and mutual tolerance may rest in their hands. How important it is then, that these future adults remember with warm gratitude the far-off people who befriended them in their time of dire need. Surely the "adoption" of these children through the Foster Parents' Plan is a great spiritual satisfaction, but just as surely, it is a great material investment for the future."

Watch for announcements of fund-raising projects by Bayview Secondary School students as they raise money for this great humanitarian cause.

## You Can Help

The season of annual meetings has come and gone and small groups of people have listened to reports of the past year's activities, have applauded the achievements and decided to carry on providing essential services in the community.

Among these groups are the Red Cross Society headed by Ken Brown, manager of the local branch of the Guaranty Trust Company, the VON, headed by J. M. Langton; York Central Hospital Association, headed by J. E. Smith; and the hospital auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Ernest Redelmeier.

All groups received most encouraging reports of the work accom-

plished during 1964. Services have been provided for the public, which are essential to the well-being of the community and which we as citizens would now find it hard to do without. All of this has been accomplished by a devoted handful of public-spirited citizens, who would welcome the assistance of many more people in Richmond Hill and district.

If you are interested in your community and wish to share in making it a better place in which to live, a phone call to any of the above named persons will be welcomed and you will find yourself actively engaged in work that carries its own reward in the feeling of a good job well done.

## Flashback

### In Years Gone By

Items gleaned from files of "The Liberal", the home paper of this district since 1878.

In the past 10 years we have often given "Flashbacks" based on the writings of William Harrison, who wrote a series of articles on the early history of Richmond Hill which appeared in "The Liberal" between July 12, 1888 and continued through 43 articles to May 30, 1889. We have decided to reprint these articles in condensed form for the next several months and suggest those people interested in the town's early history clip them out and compile a scrap book.

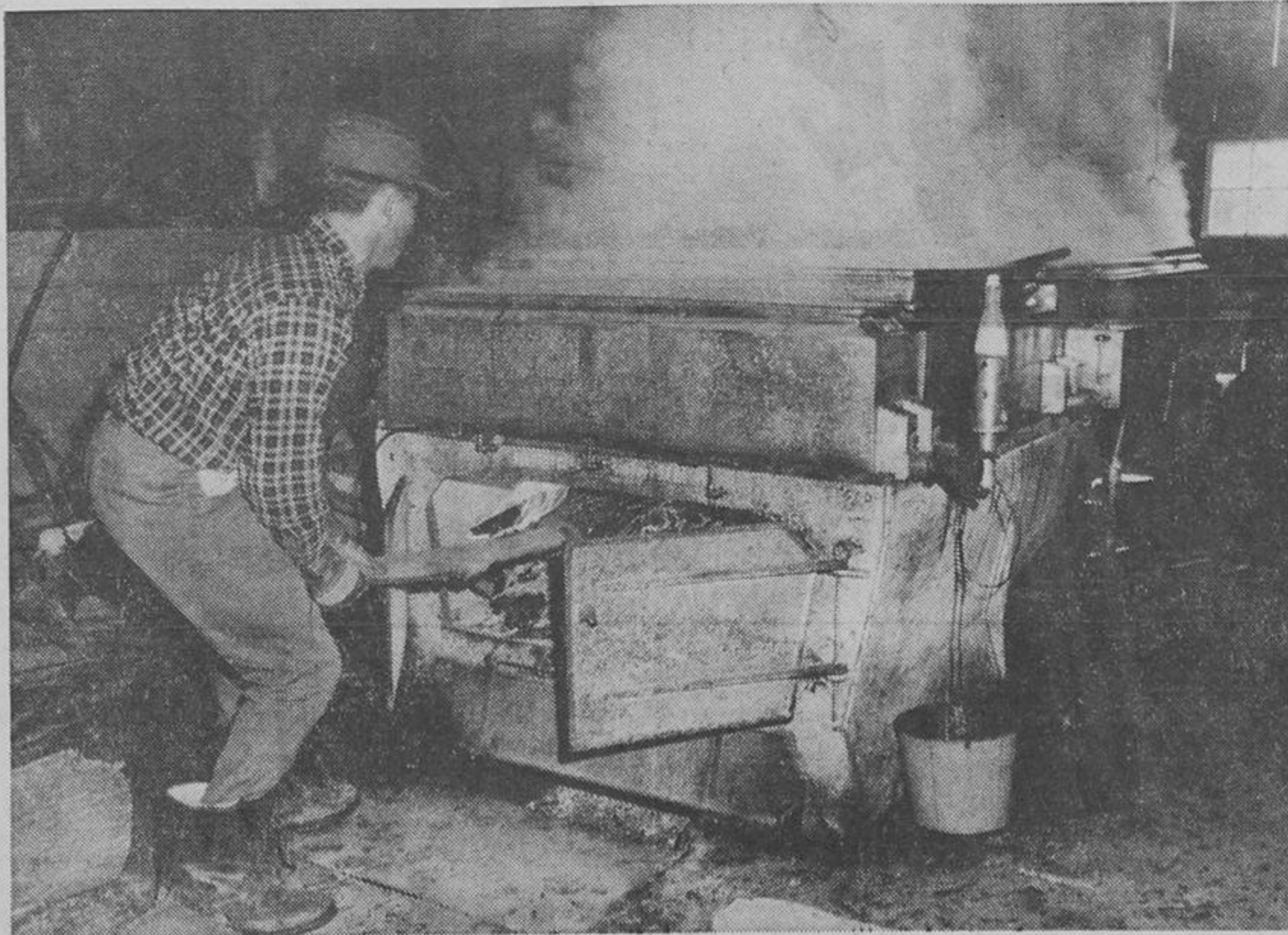
In his introductory article which appeared on July 12, 1888, Mr. Harrison forecast: "Because of its interior position, being midway between the two great arteries of business, the Northern and Nipissing railways, as a village we are not likely to enjoy any great rise among our sister villages, neither do I suppose that we shall be so unfortunate as to make any great fall." (Ed. Note: Richmond Hill is now York County's largest community.) "Richmond Hill is beautiful in situation. Elevated, as it is, so many feet above the lake, we are free from the miasma of the swamps and the malaria of low

lands. Our sanitary laws are second to none for the preservation of health, and our drinking water is of the best and easily obtained. We have churches and public buildings that will compare with those of any village of our size in the dominion, easy communication with Toronto by rail or stage, by telegraph or telephone, at extra low rates; a well equipped engine and fire brigade—all the leading organizations for the promotion of intellectuality, morality and insurance in case of accident, sickness or death; two local periodicals (The Liberal and The Herald); well sustained

high and public schools with efficient teachers; a splendid public library with all the leading magazines and publications of the day; and an excellent park for our children to play in. "We have a reeve and council who, for years, have studied economy and have kept taxes low, yet have provided us with many municipal comforts, sidewalks on every street, and a crossing to almost every man's door—kept us free from municipal debt and have a balance to our credit.

"In addition to all this we are surrounded by a wealthy farming community who make us their centre in which they deposit their resources and from which they draw their supplies, so the probability is that Richmond Hill will continue to work out its present, leaving others to manage the future when it arrives.

"Richmond Hill is mentioned in Smith's Canada, Past, Present and Future, to have been (Continued On Page 12)



It's Maple Syrup Time! John Drudge stokes the fire under one of the huge kettles at Amos Baker's

## Second Thoughts

BY GEORGE MAYES

● Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

Well, they can say what they like about the suppression of freedom in Alabama, but you have to admit it's about the only place where accused murderers are allowed out on bail.

Students staging sit-in demonstrations around the U.S. Consulate in Toronto are said to be members of the Toronto Friends of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee who have been trained in their tactics by a U of T graduate now working for the Student Union for Peace Action. . . . A confusing bag of titles which we cannot help second-thinking may be meant to be that way by those behind them.

Plans have been announced for the Queen Mother to make a five-day visit to Toronto in June to participate in ceremonies of the Toronto Scottish Regiment of which she is the Colonel-in-chief. The visit was arranged by Lord Thomson of Fleet who is the Honorary Colonel of the regiment. . . . And, the way the Defence Department is cutting back on the militia, we'd say the Toronto Scottish could wind up with more colonels than corporals.

As more and more details come out about conditions in Montreal's Bordeaux prison; catered meals from expensive French, Italian and Chinese restaurants; Scotch whiskey at \$10 a bottle; \$75-a-roll crap games (To pay for the Scotch?) and free-roaming privileges until the 9 p.m. lock-up unless they wished to stay overnight in the "Millionaires Hospital" where wives or "friends" could be entertained, the question would seem to be not so much "How could Lucien Rivard escape?" as "How did they keep everybody else out?"

### Never Let Your Right Hand Know . . .

After Justice Minister Favreau announced his department would offer a \$15,000 reward for Lucien Rivard's recapture, Finance Minister Gordon came out with the announcement that his department was looking forward to taking a \$5,000 income-tax bite from the rewarder. . . . And this, on second thought, may have been the sort of thing that queered Lucien's original \$20,000 bribe offer.

However, we'll settle for the \$10,000 that should result from pointing out to the RCMP that there was a certain coincidence in two news items of last week: (a) Montreal MP Guy Rouleau, whose name was linked with the bribe offer by Lucien Rivard, returned from a European vacation and expressed surprise upon learning of Rivard's escape. (b) Montreal MP Guy Rouleau, whose name was linked, etc., left today for a much-needed holiday at an undisclosed spot in the south. . . . Follow that man!

### The "No Comment" Corner—

We see, or hear, where the Minister of the Donlands United Church in Toronto, who recently took part in an interdenominational prayer service for divine intervention in the printer's strike, is now on the radio appealing to Premier Robarts to do something about it.

The principal of a Toronto high school who had two teachers hold a boy pupil while he de-Beated his hair says: "His mother asked me to give him a haircut. She thanked me and said she'd write the Board of Education backing me 100%." . . . But no tip, eh?

A seven-man committee has been formed by North York Council to prepare a code of ethics for municipal councillors across the province. . . . And municipal councils across the province would be justified in saying they refuse to lower themselves to it.

An American educator speaking at a Thornhill educational symposium says "many parents in the U.S. are returning to community colleges to learn a vocabulary so they can understand their children" . . . It's like, uh—you know? Well, SOMEBODY needs a vocabulary!

### Le Joyeux Finale—

The Canada Council says much of the trouble between the French and the English in Canada can be traced to the differences in the history their textbooks teach. The council doesn't give any specific examples but its statement supports our suspicion that—from the way they are acting—the Quebec-taught version of that Wolfe-Montcalm encounter on the Plains of Abraham doesn't have quite the same ending as ours.

## OTTAWA REPORT

by JOHN ADDISON M.P.



This last week in Parliament proved to be one packed with excitement, due mainly to the presence of John Diefenbaker. At no other time in the present session has the aging renegade displayed so vividly and even brilliantly his infinite capacity for pungent wit and biting satire. As a debater, few in the Commons can match his skill and dramatic rhetoric.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a man of great qualities, not the least of them being his ability to plunge headstrong into an issue, pick out flaws attack the obvious and ridicule the rational. And in all this, last week in the Commons I watched the man make the supreme effort of doing that which he does so well, attack and ridicule in debate with all the cunning of a trapped animal. Mr. Diefenbaker always makes a good speech when he is in a very difficult position: the more there is to be said against the cause he is defending, the better the speech he makes.

In considering Mr. Diefenbaker's performance over the last week, I am reminded of Winston Churchill's description of Sir Stafford Cripps, when he said: "Neither of his colleagues can compare with him in that acuteness and energy of mind with which he devotes himself to so many topics injurious to the strength and welfare of the state."

I sometimes wonder how Mr. Diefenbaker can carry on as Leader of the Opposition, when so many of his party are obviously against him. Perhaps they are afraid of him, and well they

*L. L. Adams*



## Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

THORNHILL, AN ONTARIO VILLAGE, by Doris Fitzgerald with illustrations and reminiscences by Thoreau MacDonald and a chapter by Willard Simpson, \$4.50. On sale in Thornhill at Margaret Cordingley Associates and J. F. Cole, Jeweller or from Mrs. Fitzgerald; in Richmond Hill at the Canadiana Gift Shoppe; in Toronto at Brillnell's Book Shop and Dora Hood's Bookroom.

Mrs. Fitzgerald explained to me once that she had more or less written the book, "Thornhill, an Ontario Village" out of self-defence. So many people would keep phoning her to ask for information about Thornhill that she began to think that one way to solve the problem was to compile a book for them out of the treasure lore she had been gathering consistently for the last twenty-five years or more. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a modest and unassuming person and she declares that so many people have helped her that she can't really take too much of the credit for the book. This may be true, but the indefatigable spirit of Doris Fitzgerald was the moving force. It was due to her intense interest and research that resulted in her highly informative articles which were published in "The Liberal" for almost 25 years, and now the book which is the final culmination of all her labors of love.

It is a testimony to her undying interest in the historical significance and the people of her own community.

Thornhill, An Ontario Village is a book that is really trying to do something. First of all it traces the history of Thornhill Village from 1793 to

(Continued on Page 12)

### Dear Mr. Editor

50 MINUTES TO COME FROM EGLINTON STATION TO ELGIN MILLS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was most interested in the TTC North Yonge Bus Line report in the March 4 issue of "The Liberal".

I am not surprised that they are finding their extension of service to Elgin Mills Road uneconomical, in fact from the way it is operated, I'm amazed it ever shows any profit.

Just recently I travelled from Eglinton Station to Elgin Mills—travelling time 50 minutes—taken up mostly by the ridiculous method of payment, a few seconds chat with the majority of passengers, and a five minute break at the town limits while the bus driver and companion dashed into the restaurant to have a coffee!

I only wish the TTC would send a representative to study the methods of the London Passenger Transport Board in England, it would be a real revelation, not only for the bus lines itself, but if put into operation, for the general public, who would then realize that the short ride to Eglinton Station need not be tedious, frustrating and slow, but relaxing, fast and efficient.

Yours truly,  
"DISGRUNTLED PASSENGER"

## The Richmond THEATRE

RICHMOND HILL, ONT.  
Phone TU. 4-1212

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS AT 2 P.M.

ENJOY SUNDAY MOVIES THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 5 P.M.

Starting Thursday, March 18 FOR ONE WEEK

### GO WITH ELVIS

TO ACAPULCO... THE ONE PLACE... THE FUN PLACE...  
FUN IN ACAPULCO  
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
TECHNICOLOR

URSULA ANDRESS - ELSA GARDENAS - PAUL LUKAS - RICHARD THORPE - ALAN HALE

### JERRY LEWIS

"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"

Jerry's the unhandiest handyman ever hired or fired or made hired by a department store

JILL ST. JOHN - WALTER WALKER - RAY McGUIRE - AGNES MOOREHEAD

Produced by PAUL JONES - Directed by FRANK TASHLIN - Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN and JERRY TUGO - Story by JERRY TUGO - A 1965 GARY LEWIS Production - A PUBLISHER RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR

Please Note  
Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1st show 7 p.m., last complete show 8.30 p.m.  
Sat. Continuous from 6 p.m.  
Sun. Continuous from 5 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 2 p.m. only

ELVIS PRESLEY in "FUN IN ACAPULCO"

SPECIAL MATINEE SUN., MARCH 21 ONLY

JERRY LEWIS in "Who's Minding The Store?" PLUS "Jamboree At Marathon" in Color

The story of the 11th World Boy Scout Jamboree on the Plains of Marathon

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 ONLY

LAURENCE OLIVIER in "HENRY The V" in Color

Shown at 7 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.