ation of the Southern Six. rial land; completion of the control planning we may find

needs careful rearing but soon- and planning of a community His opponent Scudds com-

to maturity and it had better | Reeve Plaxton urged that the over the teenage problem and

be on our terms rather than on next two years would see a urged that the answer is not to

terms which are imposed on drastic need to control expendi- "clap them in jail" but to "re-

Other projects involve work ment as well as to control plan- He called for a conservative

tures within limits of assess-channel this excess energy".

"This is a delicate infant and senior citizens' housing project the area planned for us".

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Richmond Hill Police Commission Sworn In

Members of Richmond Hill's first police commission are shown being sworn in last week by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake (third from left) at a ceremony in the council chambers of the town hall. Left to right, Mayor Thomas Broadhurst, Magistrate J. W. Butler, of Richmond Hill, Mr. Hollinrake, and Judge Garth H. F. Moore. Mr. Butler was named chairman.

Similar ceremonies were carried out in Vaughan Township with Judge Moore named chairman. Judge Moore is also on the commissions of both Vaughan and Markham Townships, as is Magistrate Hollinrake. Reeve A. H. Rutherford will be the third member of the Vaughan commission and Reeve Charles Hooper the third member for Markham,

Briefs Urge Rapid Transit Railway For Area As Transportation Hearings Open In The Hill MAYOR THOS. BROADHURST

Richmond Hill and Newmarket are united in their desires for a rapid transit railway system north of Metro but divided as to location.

Both briefs were presented at the Metro Toronto and Region Transportation Study hearing in Richmond Hill Thursday afternoon of last week.

sented the Hill brief which Station. pressed for the operation of the The Newmarket brief, as pre- vantage would be experienced. The Richmond Hill brief rec-

existing CNR rail connection sented by Deputy-reeve George for commuters working west of ommended the urgent need for Hawkes, 95 Roseview and L. E. between Richmond Hill and To-Richardson, said, the CNR Yonge Street but suggested the a fast, convenient and comfortronto Union Station. This route would disgorge area commuters along the in-

The Metropolitan Toron-

portation planning in Rich-

Ontario Transport Minis-

ter Irwin Haskett, chair-

man, said the hearings were

being scheduled to give mu-

nicipalities and other part-

ies an opportunity to pres-

ent their views on regional

transportation requirements

The transportation study

was formed three years ago

by the Ontario Government

to carry out a broad-scale

investigation of transportation and recommend a coordinated transportation

Last spring it issued a

public invitation for presen-

tation of briefs dealing with the regional aspects of the

type and location of trans-

portation need in the fut-

ure; the degree to which

transportation availability

and flexibility affects econ-

omic development and land

use; and the policies of the

different levels of govern-

ment needed to resolve

Other hearings will be

held in Oshawa, Hamilton

and Toronto. All hearings

transportation problems.

plan for the region.

for the future.

mond Hill November 18.

dustrial areas north and south of Don Mills, Leaside and east to and Region Transportaof Yonge on the Lakeshore tion Study opened its series where "a considerable number of public hearings on transof people in Richmond Hill and other north communities work. "A great deal more, however,

work in the inner ring of Metro and would make use of the subway system to transport them to



ANTHONY ROMAN

Ward 2 Candidate

Anthony Roman, longtime Markham Township resident and businessman, is the latest person to enter the municipal election race, which will take place December 6.

Mr. Roman said he would be commence at 2 pm. contesting a seat in Ward 2 against the incumbent, Council- " lor Cleary Palmer, the same area by running a rapid transit seat he came close to taking last service through King City, Auyear, losing by only 20 votes, rora and into Newmarket.

The result was in doubt until "A bus service could carry the last poll was heard from. | commuters from Richmond Hill For the past year Mr. Roman to Maple". Mr. Richardson said served as a member of the the Richmond Hill line which township planning board. went up to Mount Albert did He is married and has three not contain "much of a builtchildren, Michael, Maria and up area".

Councillor Lois Hancey pre-other areas on arrival at Union The Richmond Hill brief ac-questionnaires distributed to son and Mrs. Deena Simpson knowledged that some disad-27,000 persons.

"could best serve the general use of the CPR line which able rapid transit between the Schell, receiving acclamations. branches from the CNR north north fringe of Toronto "as a of Don Mills and proceeds across necessary adjunct to the planthe north of Metro.

municipality affected by the

John Addison (reported elsewhere on this page) agreed with the Newmarket locale stating he didn't feel the distance to Maple would prove too much of an inconvenience for Richmond Hill commuters.

Mr. Addison also was at odds with Richmond Hill on findings of his survey to discover interest in such a

with the transportation plied in the affirmative. But Mr. cent. Deciding not to run was Addison added he received only incumbent Dave Stephenson. In an 8.6 percent return from Ward 3 it was W. H. Huche-

ned growth, future and useful- walter Sand with Councillor Another brief by Liberal MP ness of our community".

> The brief said that Richmond Hill is hampered at the moment by an unbalanced ratio of residential to commercial industry about 20-80 - and is restricted in the amount of

"However, with the regional tion in the last election.

that only 43 percent of those (Continued on Page 15)

council member from each and Toronto.

\$50 Fine For Yonge Street Range Rider

Maple man in Magistrate's

ployee of a Maple Riding Academy, was "sagging in eh?" asked Crown Attorney the saddle", according to Arleigh Armstrong. Richmond Hill Police Constable Peter Gosling when taken off on his rare binge, he came across him Friday the accused answered "I afternoon riding his steed can't say now". up Yonge Street while gled with their steering \$50 fine, maximum for the

Horsing around on Yonge Each time I would grab the Street at the height of the halter, he would nudge his midday traffic, resulted in a horse with his knee and \$50 fine for a 53-year-old then take off in the traffic". He said he had been try-Court Tuesday, who was ing to take the horse to the convicted of being drunk Honeywell Riding Stable on while in charge of a horse. Yonge Street, but the ani-

William McMullin, an em- mal shied at the traffic. "The horse was sober,

When asked why he had Magistrate Russell Pearse

muddled motorists strug- gave him time to pay his and considered signing the offense. It was not said pledge right on the spot. whether he would be pro-"He was first seen riding hibited from horseback south", said Constable Gos- riding, however for the ling. "He would go at a three-month period usually gallop and then at a gait. given to impaired drivers.

Return Broadhurst, Perkins For Two Years-Acclamation

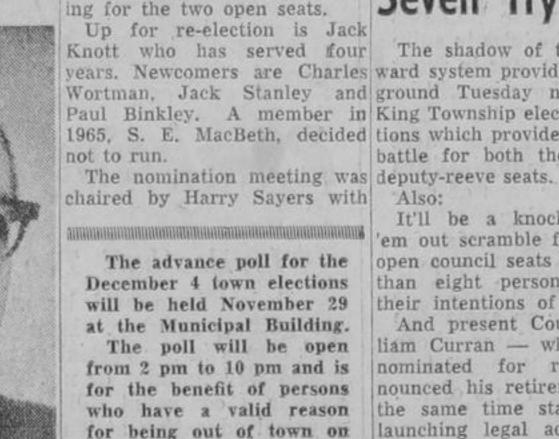
er or later it is going to come centre.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst and Deputy-reeve | which has already been given struction of Yonge Street plus "It's my feeling", he said, Floyd Perkins have sailed unopposed into a two-year | impetus by council in the form- the annexation of more indust- "that if we do not take steps to term on council but elsewhere it's open season with December 4 election day deciding the issues.

Both Mr. Broadhurst and Mr., the seat away from Mr. Murphy Perkins received acclamations who has been trying to get it in Monday night's nomination back ever since. meeting at the Richmond Hill In Ward 2 Len Pugh is making a second effort to defeat "s":

It was much the same story Councillor William Lazenby, He for the Richmond Hill Public ran unsuccessfully against Mr. on the first stage of the recon-ning. School Board - which is elect- Lazenby in 1964. ing two members in each of the four wards for two-year terms - Schoolboard battles will be Two-Man Race For Reeve, Deputy sulting in acclamations.

High School Auditorium.



election day.

Receiving acclamations in lishment of a new commit- asked would use commuter rail ward 1 were Andrew Hutche- Mayor Broadhurst led off the reeveship will be Councillors of having it". tee composed of one elected service between Richmond Hill son of 437 Taylor Mills Drive volley of election speeches re- Jack Rouble and Ken Mactagart said he op who is completing one year as viewing past year accomplish- gart.

Mr. Addison's brief found that a trustee, and newcomer David ments and outlining the pro- Contestants for councillors: number of reasons including commuter problem to work 98 percent of those asked re- Service of 100 Rockport Cres- jects he hopes to see planned or Ron Wilson, a Nobleton lawyer; tack of information on it and

> returning unopposed. In Ward 2 it was Mrs. Phyllis There over catly two moveor-less surprise changes in the Walter Seudds signing up for the reeveship and Robert Saunders deciding to change his mind and make a bid for the Ward 4 seat.

The Scudds' decision was pretty well a sure thing and he'll be matching strength against Reeve Donald Plaxton who'll be

service and the municipali- development of the Metro Offi- A former reeve and member years. The association discovered Richmond Hill highly suitable ronto York Roads Commission.

Mr. Saunders, after saying he mind on urgings of many supporters. His opposition will be and Saunders.

Councillor Handbury bowed out this term due to "business Chairman Sam Cook and Ron Belfry is the new face

Huntley of 469 Judlea Court, ected chairman in 1958.

separate school trustee. Ward 3 again pits Councillor ident of Richmond Hill for the on September 1 of this year Lois Hancey against Tom Mur-past 22 years. Long active in when there was general rate phy for the third straight year, service club work he has been reduction of 10%. Mrs. Hancey entered the coun- a member of the Kiwanis and

Knott who has served four The shadow of the proposed had been thrust upon the townyears. Newcomers are Charles ward system provided the back-ship as "an alternative to other Wortman, Jack Stanley and ground Tuesday night at the forms of government. Paul Binkley. A member in King Township election nomina- "There was never any thought the okay to continue in his pres-1965. S. E. MacBeth, decided tions which provided a two-man of bulldozing the ward system ent situation without the necesbattle for both the reeve and through", he said, "without the sity of an election. He promised

vote of the people.

the township".

em out scramble for the three open council seats with no less their intentions of running.

And present Councillor Wil liam Curran - who had been nominated for reeve - announced his retirement and at the same time stated he was Mr. Cook said he did not cited the Southern Six grouping launching legal action against necessarily oppose the ward syscertain parties as a result of an tem but did oppose the disadvertisement which appeared solution of the Police Villages of King City, Nobleton and in a county weekly.

Deputy Clerk Mack Clement Opposing one another for Schomberg in the event of such acting as returning officer in reeve will be incumbent Ray a situation. the absence of Clerk Russell Jennings and present Deputy- "But I also want more facts" reeve Gordon Cook.

John Mann; chairman of the that "I do not feel because 550 King City Trustees; Mrs. Ruth persons want it, it should be Mabee, of the 12th concession forced on everyone else". and a former candidate; Gordon He was referring to a peti-Rowe, a building supplier of tion from a certain segment of Oak Ridges; Cecil Flinders, now King City which opposed that a trustee of the Police Village police village's incorporation of Nobleton; Eliza Hodgson, the move and sent a petition to the wife of former Reeve William township asking it to fight it. Hodgson and Ernest Crossland. Mr. Rouble echoed similar

The King Township Public ing "King Township together". School Board appeared likely Mr. Curran spoke out in favor to be returned by acclamation. of the ward system - he's been Present members are Geoffrey for it since 1961 - and said Pierpoint, chairman, and Mary that the "days of the horse and Haywood, Wilbert Jennings, Do-buggy police village setup had lina Paterson and Jack Van been and were going". Juyk.

Two other nominees for the board were William H. Armcan economically encourage. after receiving an acclama- DEPUTY-REEVE F. PERKINS strong and Carmen Tilson but both indicated they would be accomplished in the next two doubtful candidates.

ty's which was conducted cial Plan and a more equitable of council for 11 years, W. J. These include an accelera- Reeve Jennings dealt on a among 1,500 residents by assessment in the planning Taylor, was nominated for tion of the "movement towards number of subjects but comthe Southwest Ratepayers areas vast portions of land can reeveship but declined. He is regional government for the mented specifically on the conbe made available surrounding presently chairman of the To- southern half of York County" troversial ward plan stating it

definitely wouldn't be running, decided he definitely will be and undoubtedly he changed his Ratepayers To Elect 2 John MacDiarmid who ran third last year behind Eric Handbury

Commissioner William Wagner seeking election to one of the The biggest race will be the will both seek re-election to the two posts on the commission. biggest Ward I riding with four Richmond Hill Hydro Commis- This will mark Mr. Belfry's first candidates signing in with the sion. Mr. Cook has served on attempt to gain elective office. latest being Ivan Mansbridge of the commission since its incep- In private life he is a salesman. tion in 1957. Publisher of "The In his speech at Monday's

Others are newcomer Gerald Liberal" Mr. Cook was first el-nomination meeting Mr. Cook said the commission has made Eric George and Con Thomp- A member of the commission three rate reductions applicable son. Both the latter are since 1958 Mr. Wagner was as- to every category of customer, two-time losers two years run-sociated with Colgate Palmolive domestic, commercial and inning. Mr. Thompson is a former Ltd. for 38 years as treasurer dustrial since 1957. The latest

and director. He has been a res- rate reduction came into effect cil circle initially by wresting Lions Clubs for over 30 years.

"The rate reduction this fall was made at a time when most goods and services are going up If Old Enough To Drive And Fly in price" said Mr. Cook, The heaters in use in town, This fall

parents want to buy the fire- blanket. crackers and give them to the The commission's finances are on December 4 - and then on mas and will be very happy That was the consensus of children, fine, but they don't excellent and no debentures to do his marketing at Rich- to have all his little friends visit Richmond Hill Town Council- want teenagers purchasing them have been issued since 1960. mond Heights Centre. He will him there. He promises that he lors last week as they scaled the and throwing them away or at Any debentures are a charge be accompanied by many will answer every letter ad-

minimum age of purchasing awnings or in baby carriages." against the credit of the muni-friends. Reeve Donald Plaxton cipality. Council had previously agreed thought the age limit was im- In his address Mr. Wagner The parade will get under centre.

until 1950 when he was elect- sale of fireworks to persons un- to enforce especially with fire- vice on the commission and the at 10.30 am and proceed west Heights Centre who annually ed as councillor again, serv- der 21. The age was formerly 16. crackers so accessible in nearby fact the next few years with the on Markham Road and north on Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins areas. He agreed that 18 would proposed redevelopment of Yonge Street to Richmond He didn't go back on coun- struck the popular note saying be a more logical barrier. Yonge Street will be challeng- Heights Centre.

served as a councillor for reach before being allowed to after an appeal for the drop in When the voters go to the clowns galore and many fairy merchandise, so that local resitwo more years. In 1963 he buy firecrackers. I feel 18 is a age from 21 to 18 by Solicitor polls on December 4 they will tale characters - and of course dents can do their shopping at Ian Rogers representing fire- have to elect two members. By jolly old St. Nicholas himself, home, without contending with "I have a 20-year-old son in works manufacturers from To- provincial statute the hydro whose annual visit to our town the traffic hazards, exhaustion commission is composed of two is so eagerly awaited by and extra expense a shopping He felt 18 would be more of commissioners and the mayor thousands of children.

would be rather embarrassing a "happy medium" to strive for who by virtue of his office is

approach to growth "to protect taxpayers from being driven from the town by exorbitant and unnecessary tax increases." equal number of candidates vieing for the two open seats.

The for reselection is Jack

Seven Trying For 3-Man Council ing to retain the "small town" atmosphere of Richmond Hill although "some type of ex-

mented on the local concern

pansion is inevitable for econ-Deputy-reeve Perkins thanked the electorate for giving him

to continue striving to better "Our auditor", he stated, "said the town. It'll be a knockdown, drag he can see no reason why the Councillor Hancey said careward system should cost any ful study must be given to the more with the exception of the question of whether "we can than eight persons signifying necessity of having more coun- economically expand residentcillors. This will be overcome by fally or industrially or both".

the benefits received by having a She felt there must be much representative in each part of co-operation between Richmond Hill and surrounding areas and (Continued on Page 3)

and figures on this matter of

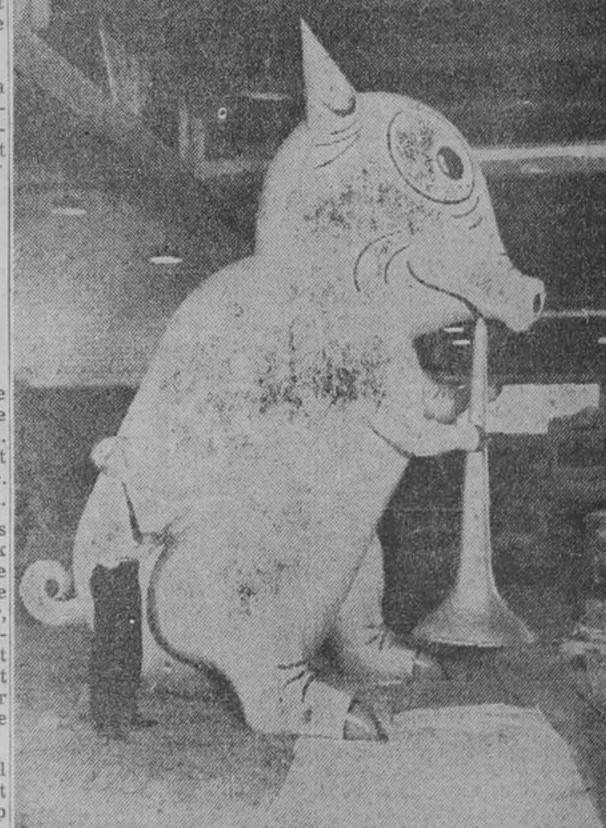
Vieing for the vacant deputy- wards", he said, "and the cost posed the ward system for

reasons saying he was for keep-

Inside "The Liberal"

Sir Isaac Brock, hero of the 1812-14 conflict, was a Richmond Hill visitor, files of "The Liberal" reveal. He visited Richmond Hill in the summer of 1812. Read the full story in our "In Years Gone By" column

on Page 2 this week. This story is part of series of articles on Richmond Hill's early history, written by William Harrison for "The Liberal" in 1888. So that present residents to the town may learn of early days in this community, we are republishing the articles. The first appeared in March, 1965, and by Confederation Year, we hope to have covered the entire history of the town fairly comprehensively.



Can Buy Fireworks At 18 - Council drive to increase the use of electric power. There are now more than 2,000 rental water

If a teenager is old enough was not too concerned with the the commission in co-operation This big pig is not going to Richmond Hill to enjoy the to fight for his country, work setting off of firecrackers but with Ontario Hydro promoted a market - but he is coming to day's festivities.

for a living, drive a car, fly a "wanted to stop purchasing of chasers received a free electric plane, he should be able to buy firecrackers by teenagers. If come Santa Claus to our town The Mall every day until Christdressed to him and dropped into his special mailbox at the

comes Santa Claus to Richmond

Hill are stocking their stores There will be floats and bands, with gift items and seasonal

the many gift items of quality

for him to have to come to me than the drastic upshoot from automatically a member. The Santa and his helpers prom- and at a reasonable price availmembers of the 1965 commis- ise the kiddles the biggest and able to shoppers will be found The by-law prohibits the let-sion were Charman Cook, tom-best parade yet, and issue a in the Christmas Heights Shop-Councillor Walter Scudds said ting off of firecrackers on pub- missioner Wagner and Major special invitation to every child per which is included in this in this shopping area to be in week's issue of "The Liberal"

STEWART RUMBLE Seeks Reeveship

Rumble, who last week an- the word, challenge. He said nounced that he hadn't made it made it seem as if he were his mind up as to whether turning it into a personal he would be running in the Markham Township municipal elections, December 6, Monday night dropped a bombshell at the end of the regular council meeting when he told Reeve Charles Hooper that he would be challenging him for the reeveship. Mr. Rumble, who has been

He also called for estab-

Rumble Seeking Mkhm Twp. Reeveship

on council for the past three years, two as a councillor and the last as deputy-reeve, said he had "enjoyed serving" under the reeve, but felt he would now like to "challenge" him for his post. Reeve Hooper, who seem-

ed visibly upset by Mr. Rumble's announcement said he

Deputy-reeve Stewart was "surprised" at his use of

Mr Rumble said his phrasing "may have been in poor

A longtime farmer of the area and implement company dealer, Mr. Rumble is a veteran of public service, having served nine years on the public school board and six years on York Central District High School Board, before turning to municipal politics.

er, has an even lengthier record of political service. He first was elected to

council in 1934 as a councillor and again in 1935 and ley Patter on both times.

Reeve Hooper, also a farm-

served as deputy-reeve, and then for four straight years he was reeve. In 1947 he became warden of York County, the youngest ever named to that post.

ing until 1953. cil again until 1961 when he "21 is a pretty ripe old age to The matter was considered ing ones for hydro.

became deputy-reeve. Mr. more realistic limit. Hooper only served part of his term in that capacity, being appointed reeve in the middle of the year when the incumbent, Wilf Dean, died in office.

He was re-elected in 1963 and 1964, beating out Stan-

firecrackers from 21 to 18. Mr. Hooper was off council to amend its by-law prohibiting practical and would be difficult stressed the continuity of ser- way from Walter Scott School Merchants of Richmond

third year university and it ronto. to get permission to buy fire- 16 to 21. crackers."

firecrackers.

the police and fire committee lic streets.

Thomas Broadhurst,

trip to the city entails. Some of

sponsor the parade which wel-