





Earnshaw was attending the administrator's course spon- ed on Wednesday from Lanca-Association

What are your plans for the summer months? Going to the cottage, camping, fishing, a lodge, to the States, or on a trip to Europe? Or maybe you're just staying at home entertaining guests from out of town?

News of your activities makes interesting reading Inn. for "Life In The Hill" columns — the service is free - just phone the Social Editor Margot Crack at 884-1105-6 or drop a line to 63 Yonge Street South - we'll be pleased to hear from you.

joyed sightseeing in this area a chance to visit with friends. and Peter and Ethel Dyson rep-

land is an honorary member of outside to the reception.

the Legislature, attended the shown. jubilee dinner Saturday even-

It was 50 years ago last Saturday (July 4) when Joseph Parisi first came to Canada from the U.S.A. Mr. Parisi had been born in the States but was visiting in Italy when World War I broke out and at the age of 17 was conscripted into that country's army. After serving three years, on his discharge, he returned to the States. Only a couple of months later he came to Canada, being admitted as a landed immigrant at Niagara Falls.

He settled in Richmond Hill in 1939 when it was only a small, sleepy village, surrounded by fields where active farming was being pursued. In the 31 years since then Mr. Parisi has seen the village gradually disappear to be replaced by a thriving community of more than 20,000.

Pupils of Miss Ruth Garson ADCM presented a Music Box Concert to an enthusiastic audience on June 26 at the Lions

The concert, with many themes and artistic lighting, made for a colorful and interesting evening and the selected pupils (pianists and vocalists) had an opportunity to show their ability.

Following graduation exercises and the presentation of prizes, refreshments were served, concluding a very successful season.

Activities will resume in the

OBITUARY

## William J. Cosgrove Dies In His 63rd Year

A resident of Richmond Hill for the past 17 years, William James Cosgrove died suddenly at his home, 219 Yonge Street South, June 24.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Cosgrove was in his 63rd year, coming to Canada when a lad of 15.

For the past 14 years he has been employed at Ratcliffs of Canada and prior to that had worked at the Collis Leather Co. Ltd. in Aurora for a num-

He was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Surviving to mourn his passing are his wife, the former

Beth Duffin of Aurora; two sons, Ronald and Gary at home; one daughter Mrs. Joan Cooper of Richmond Hill; and a brother, Tom Cosgrove of King Township. He was predeceased by one son, James. The funeral service was held June 27 in the chapel of the

Marshall Funeral Home, with Rev. Norman Gibson of King City United Church officiating. Interment followed in Aurora Cemetery, with Les Shuttleworth, Bill Burns, Art Rose, Joe Fleury, Ron Forsythe and Ivan McNally serving as pallbearers.

Business Manager David Earn- | Recently returned from an Mrs. Fred Kyle, Tod and The ladies' auxiliary to Branch holiday in the British Isles. | Derby and Stephen Foster's shaw of York Central Hospital enjoyable three-week holiday in Lisa, of East Freetown, Massa- 375, Royal Canadian Legion, Flying by charter plane from home at Bardstown, Kentucky. recently attended a three week Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh chusetts, have been visiting the held a special meeting with Montreal for London, England

night guests at the home of Wharton of Arnold Street are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Douglas- her godparents. Crampton, Dufferin Street, enroute to Niagara-on-the-Lake to spend a week at The Oban

They plan to tour the area (Mrs. Crampton's birthplace) and attend the Shaw Festival to see "Candida", currently playing at the Coach House

The usual reception for the second Sunday of the month Mrs. Maggie Graham of Bel- will follow the 10:30 service of fast Northern Ireland, is enjoy- morning prayer at St. Mary's ing a two-month Canadian holi- Anglican Church July 12. If day. She is visiting her daughter, weather is suitable the reception Mrs. Ron Whiteside and Mr. will be held on the lawn be-Whiteside at 5A Yonge Street tween the two churches. Coffee and lemonade will be served

ing Southern Ontario and part four who are cared for during at the annual Lions Internationroom of Wrixon Hall and chil- Atlantic City, New Jersey. They dren from 5 to 8, who partici-returned home on Sunday and Mrs. George England, 74 pated in the first part of the report a fun-filled week by the crafts and lettering, birch bark Richmond Street, was the week- church service, then retire into sea. end guest of the Mother House the auditorium for an audio- Highlights of the convention iums for toads. Arts and crafts Ursuline College, "The Pines", visual presentation and a craft for all Canadian Lions was the include brooches made of wood

Ministen of Municipal Affairs Jackson will be in charge with ition in this service club, the survival techniques, fire build-Darcy McKeough, who repre- a film strip for children, third Canadian to be so honor- ing and safety, campfire cook-

course at York University. Mr. Wight of Centre Street West. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. President Joan Dickson in the the following day they joined A summer drama workshop,

summer with her son and his Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKay of guests. wife, Dr. Dennis Stainer and Caledon and granddaughter of Mrs. M. Crampton and her Richmond Hill Presbyterian of Warren, Ontario, were over- Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Tom

> Richmond Hill mushrooms grow large and strong if the experience of the Robert Warners, Harrygan Crescent, is an indication.

Tuesday morning as a carpenter was preparing to do some work in the Warners' garage, a mushroom burst through the asphalt floor. The fungus had a cap between four and five inches in diameter and forced its way through two inches of asphalt to reach the light of day, for its brief

Chatham, which was celebrating period, will join their parents election of Lion Tris Coffin of and numerous paper-craft items. its diamond jubilee. Mrs. Eng- in the narthex and go with them Montreal as third vice-presid- Active games will include socent, which means that in four cer, baseball and Secret Agent. At the service, Rev. Fred years he will hold the top pos- The youngsters will also learn sents the City of Chatham in "Kimiko of Japan," being ed in the 53 years since Lion- ing and songs ism began.

## At Mill Pond Park

# Vandals Strike Again Wild Duck Is Injured

More vandalism at the Mill Pond was reported last Friday when it was discovered that one of the ducks had had to be destroyed because its neck had been cut and half its beak destroyed that its tongue hung out, by someone.

A large flock of wild fowl is always to be seen on the mirrored surface of this natural beauty spot. The children of the neighborhood, and adults as well, have taken an intense interest in these birds and are in the habit of feeding them tidbits. The result is that the birds are now quite tame and believe all humans to be friends, swimming toward them,

looking for a handout. sitors to the pond appreciate the rare pleasure, in an urban community, of approach. Instead they make the birds the target so are "sitting ducks" for "The Liberal".

the marksmen.

A resident of the area reports that on the Victoria Day weekend another weapon was added to the arsenal when a group of youngsters was seen hurling lighted firecrackers at the birds, with some even catching several small fish and inserting lighted firecrackers in their mouth The resultant explosion blew the tiny residents of the pond to bits.

The same resident reports gangs of young people hanging around the mill pond and the new park area to the north after 11 pm and even midnight. "The loud, foul and profane language is indescribable. I spent four and a half years in the army and Unfortunately, not all vi- never heard anything to equal it. It's time some definite action is taken to correct this situation. Today seeing wild fowl, who do it is a duck, some time ago not fly away at a human's it was the geese, the next time it may be a child. The pond area is a popular for stones, rocks, empty playing ground for the cans, bottles and pieces of small children of the area broken glass. The ducks, and this is what scares me. geese and other fowl have Any time now one of them no way of telling if the hu- may be the target for these man is a friend or foe and sadistic vandals", he told

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tor James Hepburn and Assis-North Carolina, and a couple

Yonge Street South, have just Kentucky. Churchill Downs, returned from a delightful site of the famous Kentucky

summer session of the hospital Mrs. Florence Stainer arriv- ue, for the past two weeks. presented their yearly reports. burgh, Scotland, enjoying stop- Anglican Church, will include Present were President Doug overs at Oxford and Stratford. voice, improvisation, self sored by the Canadian Hospital shire, England, to spend the Holly Elizabeth, daughter of Hopson, branch members and After a day in Edinburgh, awareness and improvement, President Dickson presented the Highlands, and on their re-stage, television and commer-

> daughter, Mrs. Arnold Sproule Church by the Rev. William on behalf of their son, John. Northern Ireland. Here they The workshop affiliated with Gill, Toronto, World War I vet- Police Officer Ernest Brooks which has been operating a eran, who donated an oil paint- and his wife in Hillsboro, en- successful creative drama school ing to the auxiliary and Pres- joying car trips to scenic beauty for several years in Toronto, is ident Dickson expressed the spots and places of interest. being conducted by Tony Mofappreciation of the auxiliary for On leaving their gracious fat-Lynch, who has been involving their gracious fat-Lynch, who has been gracio tending the meeting for their

> > woodland path, lying in the shade to listen to an exciting story, a game of tag among the trees - does this sound like July 17.

Mrs. Graham has already en- and the parishioners will have George and Mildred Chassie Hill Parks and Recreation Committee and the local YWCA, end of London. town boys and girls.

Activities include nature and dug out canoes and aquar-

Registration is still open just call the 'Y' at 884-4811,

## What's Cooking?

Almost everyone has a special dish which family or friends enjoy — why not share the recipe with our readers, be it main course, dessert or snack? Each week one will be published in this column - how about

BUMSTEADERS

1 tin tuna 3 hard boiled eggs 2 tbsps. minced pickle 2 tbsps. chopped olives

2 thsps. chopped celery ½ cup mayonnaise 2 tbsp. minced onion Cheese slices

Hamburger buns. Combine first seven ingredients. Spread generously on hamburger buns. Top with slice of cheese and top of bun. Wrap in aluminum foil and heat in oven or on outdoor barbecue grill until hot and cheese has

A favorite with the young

A social get together which R. H. Senior Citizens included a golf match for the On the trip to Niagara Falls members of district 7 of the On- being held July 13, the club has tario Hospital Association was booked for a stop at Gulliver's held at the Summit Golf Travels for coffee at 10.30 am and Country Club on June 26, and in order to arrive on time District 7 covers the two hos- buses will leave the day centre pitals in York County (York at 9.20 am sharp. Central of Richmond Hill and Members are urged to be on York County at Newmarket) time to avoid disappointment, and extends as far east as

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Saunders York Central was represented have just returned from a trip at the event by Mayor William to Florida to inspect the motel Lazenby, Trustees Sam Cook Saunders will be moving to and Harry Hill and Administra- Florida in August. They report a temperature of tant Administrator Frank Ba- 104 degrees in Rocky Mount,

of days when the thermometer Rev. William Wallace, minis-soared to 99 degrees during ter of Richmond Hill Presby- their stay. terian Church, Mrs. Wallace The Saunders enjoyed visitand their daughter, Debbie, 98 ing the cave area in Central

Frank Correa, Elmwood Aven- chair at which all committees a two-day bus tour to Edin- starting July 14 at St. Mary's they left on a four day tour of training in the technicalities of

Mrs. Stainer of Driscoll Road. Mrs. Hugh MacKay was christ- a dominion bursary certificate turn went by train, via Glas- cials and general talent develened Sunday morning in the Richmond Hill, who accepted harbor, to board the boat for adults. Also present was George Mc- stayed at the home of retired Children's Talent Unlimited,

> his gift. Congratulations to John hosts they returned by boat to ed in every phase of theatre, Rintoule and thanks to all at- Hosts they returned by boat a such as drama, comedy revue week seeing the highlights of and childrens' theatres in his interest in the auxiliary work. the city, including Edinburgh busy acting career. He has an A stroll with friends along a Castle, Holyrood Palace and the extensive background in televery impressive St. Giles Cath- vision and films in England edral, the former preaching and Canada as well as directing

and writing. ground of John Knox. They then returned to Lon- As this program is affiliated an ideal summer for a child? don, taking a leisurely bus tour with a top talent agency in To-It is being enjoyed right here down the east coast of England, ronto, the classes will occasionin Richmond Hill at the Park arriving in time for the cele- ally be visited by talent scouts "Y" Day Camp which started bration of the Queen's birthday, and television producers. At Monday and will run through Other places visited were West- the completion of the course minister Abbey, St. Paul's Cath- each student will be given a Sponsored by the Richmond edral and Methodist John Wes- video-taped screen test and an

ley's original chapel in the east interview at the associated talent agency if desired. This is tion was held at the Briars Club The weather was ideal inclusive with the price of the at Sutton on June 24. Doctors, and is looking forward to tour- Children up to the age of resented Richmond Hill Lions two two-week sessions of camp throughout their holiday and course. the travellers returned to Can- Further information may be cials from across the county

of the United States during the the church service in the west at Convention held last week in youngsters and \$15 for out-of- ada with many happy memor- obtained by calling Miss Dale enjoyed the get together despite ies of this, their first trip to Sittig at 923-1108 (929-3376 a rain shower during the afteranswering service).



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## Mrs Bertha Kidd Retires

Mrs. Bertha Kidd, 105 Lawrence Avenue North, ended her teaching career last month and is looking forward to a retirement filled with church work, travelling, gardening, and relaxing at her cottage at Parry Sound. Mrs. Kidd, pictured right above with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Bacon, 82, of Stouffville, began teaching about 19 years ago in Richmond Hill in the town hall, then moved to Walter Scott Public School when it was opened in 1954.

Teachers and former teachers of Walter Scott presented Mrs. Kidd with two pieces of luggage at a recent tea, and members of the present staff gave her a rhododendron and some rose bushes to add to her garden. She was also a guest of honor at York County Women Teachers' final dinner meeting of the year.

Mrs. Kidd has always taken an interest in community affairs and is an active worker at Richmond Hill United Church.

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