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Happy Birthday Mr. Hydro Commissioner

Hydro Commissioner William Wagner not only celebrated his 83rd birthday September 24 but he also had the Richmond Hill Service Centre and Substation located on Newkirk Road named in his honour.

A member of the town hydro commission since 1958, Mr. Wagner is a former Toronto business executive. The Wagner Family have resided in Richmond Hill since 1940. At a ceremony attended by civic officials and local citizens. Arthur Evans MLA, Simcoe Centre, Vice-Chairman of Ontario

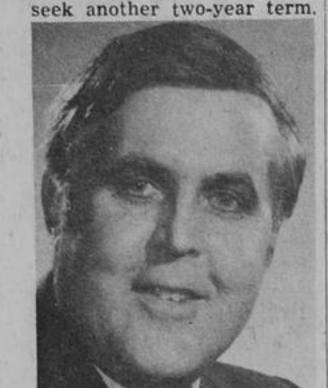
Hydro brought greetings from the province. Also speaking were Donald Deacon MLA, York Centre and Mayor William Lazenby.

No birthday party is complete without the traditional birthday cake and Mr. Wagner surrounded by members of gers a day and since the The effect of the TTC with 481 in the morning and his family prepares to cut the cake. Left to right are, Jean (Mrs. Conquergood), Grace (Mrs. Allan), Mr. and Mrs. to about 350 per day. In mediately. On the last day day, 572 in the morning and Wagner and Audrey (Mrs. Congdon).

Markham's Sim

Is Running Again Another member of York County Board of Education has thrown his hat into the

ring. Don Sim, the eloquent and erudite member from Markham, told "The Liberal" this week he would definitely



DON SIM Public Trustee

He said also he felt two water supply system. years weren't enough to do any progress.

year, he said.

and Donald Cousens.

market, 7:30 pm

-Markham Council 2 pm

-Board of Education 8 pm

-Vaughan Council 2 pm

22-Markham Council 7:30 pm

28-Public School Board 8 pm

-King Council 7:30 pm

-Separate School Board 8:30 pm

21-Richmond Hill Council 2:30 pm

Region Ground Water Pollution

BY JIM IRVING

Build a better sewage system and the world will beat pathway to your door, King Township Mayor Marhandedly challenged a re- Ridges Aurora. port looking into water supply and sewage disposal conditions in rural York, at a meeting of York Regional

Council last week. and Associates Limited, To- significant additional devel- existing and planned recrearonto, and among other opment. things stated there were Groundwater throughout report said. severe pollution problems in York was generally hard, As a result, the one pracfour areas, Lake Wilcox, with iron content in excess tical means for sewage dis-

Park and Keswick. Township, while the commu- ed in areas with a high quired a municipal sewage nity of Nashville in the water table and on small system which would cost Town of Vaughan should be lots. connected to a municipal

Other communities inman Lake, Ballantrae, posed development, the re- think we should explore Administrative costs were Nobleton, Oak Ridges, Pefand Sutton.

The other Markham trus- In looking at the water tee to announce her decision supply for the region, the to run, is Mrs. Doreen Quirk. report said all communities Still undecided are John within the study used Honsberger, John MacKay groundwater as a source of supply with individual wells Trustee Robert Houghton, for Sutton, which has a water treatment plant and intake into Lake Simcoe.

Again For Mayor Last week, Richmond Hill or municipal systems, except

Dates To Remember

Month Of October

7-Richmond Hill Council Meeting 7:30 pm

8-York Region Police Commission, New-

9-Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7 pm

10-Markham Standing Committee 7:30 pm

15-Markham Planning Committee 7:30 pm

-King Committee of the Whole 1 pm

19-York Summit Boy Scout Apple Day

-Vaughan Committee of Whole 7:30 pm

-Vaughan Planning Committee 7:30 pm

23-Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7 pm

24-Markham Standing Committee 7:30 pm

-King Standing Committee 7:30 pm

-King Township Council Meeting 1 pm

GROUNDWATER

ADEQUATE

However, as they might

Mount Albert, River Drive of 0.3 ppm, but otherwise posal appeared to be a consatisfactory in all respects, nection with the Big Pipe Also, the report said a according to the report. of York - Durham on the sewage collection and treat- King City with its prob- Yonge Street trunk sewer. ment system should be built lem of septic tanks backing Schomberg, with 95 perto serve the commercial up, was in trouble because cent of its population on a area of Schomberg in King tile beds had been construct- municipal water supply, re-

In looking at future home. growth, King City should Mayor Britnell said she consider the limitations of was disturbed there was a proper job and that at cluded in the study were the aquifer, together with "nothing new" in sewage least a second term was Holland Landing, King City, water table and soil condi- treatment in York. "There necessary to start achieving Kleinburg, Maple, Mussel- tions that exist in the pro- are other methods and I

them," she said. among the things he planned ferlaw, Queensville, Lloyd- "Permanent solutions to Bob Hodgson, commissionto take a serious look at this town, Sharon, Stouffville all troublesome tile bed er of engineering, said he systems do not appear to would like to hear of the

be possible on an individual other methods that they basis. However, if it is hadn't explored. Generally, groundwater decided to continue with "We shouldn't have to within the region had been properly designed septic give them to you," said adequate to serve the con- tank - tile bed systems, Mayor Britnell, "you're the seemed to be the theme as nected population, with two then this type of service experts."

main aquifers. One was be- should be considered only Carl Reichardt, spokesgaret Britnell almost single- tween King City and Oak for single - family homes," man for Underwood McLellan, said they couldn't have the report said. TO BIG PIPE continuous discharge in not reach wells at the ex- Construction of a sanitary York, because of "extreme tremities of the region, sewer system, together with limitations." groundwater supplies in such a treatment plant, must be LIMITED TECHNOLOGY

areas as Kleinburg, Schom- of the type that would not Technology was not far The report was prepared berg and Mount Albert, discharge to the east branch enough along for recycling, Underwood McLelland might be insufficient for of the Humber, due to the and was also too expensive. So far as Schomberg was tional uses downstream, the concerned, the best method was in the lagoon system; (Continued on Page 2)

Finders Keepers?

Police were kept busy with burglars and vandals during the week, there was at least one ray of hope on the horizon.

Road. The money was

If no one claims the money within a couple of months, it will be turned over to Mr. Boyd.

lic tours of one of the most there were 18,889. modern hospital facilities in And for resident patients, GENEROUS PUBLIC where they can get together the world at 2:00 pm tomor- beds were added, but not Public and individual res- to listen to records, to talk, row (Thursday) following rooms. Patients have been ponse to the appeal has to relate to one another as the formal opening and rib- placed in corridors, bathtub been most generous, says normal young people like to bon cutting at York Central rooms and other service Mrs. Jackson, citing a par- do in a non-institutional Hospital on Vaughan Road rooms, or sent to other hos- ticular area that has bene- type setting. in Richmond Hill.

and ribbon-cutting cere- to completion, cost of the equipped with the finest be a comfortable place not monies will be Lieutenant new Langstaff Wing accel- and most modern equipment. only for the new mother Governor Pauline McGibbon erated from an estimated The cardiac area in the new and her baby, but for the and other provincial and \$13 million to \$14 million wing consists of an eight-bed whole family. The hospital's

another month, but many pitals. sections are completed and Two-thirds of the total The psychiatric unit, mother at feeding time, to

sary as population in the own association and auxili- a bed capacity of 34. area grew. When the original ary.

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Hospital Langstaff Wing Opens Wing . . . I will be your and they are still growing. ports the board's Past Pre- area. In 1964 there were 4,242 sident Grace Jackson, about The new hospital will also

achieved.

fited.

due to delays beyond the intensive care unit plus a philosophy is that not only The new wing, which will control of the hospital's 20-bed recovery section. The mother and baby should be bring the hospital's capacity board of trustees, inflation, latest electronic monitoring considered, but the family from its present 126 up to technological changes and equipment will keep the should be involved as well. 404 beds, will not be ready additional minimum require- patient's condition visibly Fathers will be encouraged to receive patients for ments for accredited hos- evident to specially trained to take part. They will be nurses at all times.

equipped and will be open approved costs have been which at present functions hold and feed the new arrifinanced by the Ministry of as an out-patient service in vals, giving father a feeling BIGGER POPULATION Health and additional funds the staff residence on the of being a part of the won-This tremendous expansion have come from the Region grounds and is directed by derful occasion. became increasingly neces- of York and the hospital's Dr. William Shaw, will have Mothers, also, will be able

By MARGARET LADE | served an area with 50,000 | board \$1 million short of its | with a kitchenette, utility "We would like to wel- people. By 1973 the num- objective. An appeal to the rooms, showers, tubs, confercome you to the Langstaff bers had grown to 80,000 public was made, and, re- ence room and a recreation

And so will begin the pub- emergency cases; in 1971 half of this goal has been have special recreation areas for adolescent patients

FAMILY MATERNITY

Officiating at the opening From the planning board The new cardiac area is The maternity section will

to visit the nursery, to . It has been designed to change and cuddle their hospital opened in 1963 it But that left the hospital provide central service areas (Continued on Page 2)

Barrie Commuter Train Traffic Booming

Business on the Toronto- was 103. The average in | 417 returning. August 14 | third week of the strike with Barrie commuter train is | Maple was 86, in King 46 brought 479 riders to To- the figures for Monday becontinuing to boom, John and in Aurora 62.

Newmarket, Aurora, King One person detrained at with the August 16 load be- 510 and 563. City and Maple and during Newmarket, two at Aurora ing 450 in the morning and the TTC strike carried as and one in Maple, with 378 486 in the evening. many as 1,066 people per leaving the train at Toronto's The number of passengers day. Before the strike it Union Station. averaged about 200 passen-

the southbound train in New- reach home. market, where the average The next day the load These figures continued for the first week in August grew to 453 to Toronto and fairly stable through the

Medcof of Railroad Boosters, Barrie had 56 people board trip. The next day the morn- 482 and 469, for Wednesday told "The Liberal" last week. the train on the average, Le. ing trip had 466 passengers 584 and 502, for Thursday

continued to grow in the STRIKE EFFECTS second week of the strike strike this number has risen strike became apparent im- 448 in the evening of Monspite of this, GO Transit of- of operation before the 473 in the evening of Tuesficials are talking of remov- strike (August 9) 106 pas- day, 497 in the morning and ing this service when com- sengers were carried (one 482 in the evening of Wedmuter trains start ranning way). On the first day of nesday, 507 in the morning the strike (August 12) 324 and 454 in the evening of The largest number of passengers used the train to Thursday, and 509 in the revenue passengers boarded reach Toronto and 344 to morning and 525 in the even-

ing of Friday.

ronto and 426 on the return ing 510 and 470, for Tuesday This train runs through froy 15 and Bradford 13. and the evening trip 481 529 and 505 and for Friday ASK NEW STOP

Encouraged by this increase in usage Mr. Medcof has asked that a new stop be instituted at St. Clair Station without lengthening the overall time for the run. This will be arranged with CN on a six-month trial basis with the publication of the new time tables in the fall. This will mean commuters can connect with the TTC without having to go all the way to Union Station.

Railroad Boosters are also applying to the Canadian Transport Commission to have a 10-trip ticket similar to the GO Bus service provided at a similar daily price to that now charged for the 30-day flash cards sold on the train.

\$10 Million Jail Farm Offer Pamarta Holdings has of- ronto contained plans to sell tients and staff moved to

fered the City of Toronto 10% of the residential area other hospitals and the \$10 million for the Langstaff to the Ontario Housing Cor- buildings have been vacant Jail Farm to be developed poration at cost for as- since, although the farm has in housing, a major amateur sisted housing development been leased for \$2,000 a sports recreation facility, (HOME) and to design 30% year. Toronto pays Rich-157 acres of offices and com- more for families with in- mond Hill \$6,500 a year in mercial buildings and 82 comes between \$14,500 and lieu of taxes. acres of parkland. The to- \$20,000 under the Ontario tal Toronto holdings are Housing Action Program. 632-acres and the proposed 3,600 housing units would

increase Richmond Hill's population by 13,000 people. Richmond Hill Council approved the proposal in principle June 10, but at that While York Regional time Councillor Andy Chateuvert indicated he was not altogether happy with the proposed density. Regional Councillor Lois Hancey wanted council to come up with Police said that William its own proposal or to ap-Boyd, of Don Mills Road, proach the federal governturned in six \$100 bills | ment to purchase the land he found on the parking | and establish a park there. lot at Sam's Burger Bar, Regional Councillor Gordon Gormley and Don Mills Rowe, who first proposed a domed stadium for the site held together by a paper | two years ago, said he could not support the proposal without this major sport

> facility. LOW COST HOUSING

north-east quadrant of the lion but received no satisintersection of Highways 11 factory offers. In 1969, city and 7. Some of the earliest council turned down a \$6.3 settlers in this area located million offer. on that land. Toronto built the Langstaff Jail Farm in suggestions have been made 1912 to supplement the Don for its use, including a com-Jail and during World War munity college, an experi-II when the newly built On- mental farm, a major houstario Hospital at St. Thomas ing development and an inwas turned over to the dustrial park. RCAF for training purposes, the jail farm and its large and substantial buildings were leased by the Ontario Government and used to house mental patients. Extensive farming operations were carried out and the farm was the home of a prize herd of dairy cattle.

Pamarta's proposal to To- gave up the lease, the pa- other areas.

1968 SALE OFFER

In 1968 the city offered

The jail farm lies in the the farm for sale for \$6 mil-Through the years many

Pamarta has suggested that if the city is unwilling to sell the land, they would like a 99-year lease with rental charges starting at \$100,000 a year, rising to \$900,000 a year as development occurs. However it 80 percent increase over a pointed out that with the two-year period. money from the sale the city About two decades ago, could plan a \$100 million page for details of the negthe Ontario Government land banking program in

Predict Strike School Staff

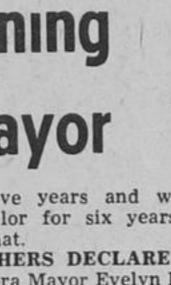
A total of 230 secretaries and clerical staff of York County Board of Education took a strike vote October 1 at Aurora High School. Results of the vote were not known at press time.

However, Local President Nick Vollebrett of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1734, said there was no doubt a strike would be called.

Mediation talks between CUPE and the board broke down last week. The board offered clerical workers a 31.2 percent increase over a twoyear period.

The union is seeking an (See story on editorial

otiations.)



about \$650,000, or \$130 a

will again be a candi- fore that. date for the mayoralty of OTHERS DECLARED the town in this year's elec- Aurora Mayor Evelyn Buck, tion. He will again be op- King Mayor Margaret Britposed by David Schiller, a nell, East Gwillimbury Mayformer town councillor.

mayor of the town for the have indicated they will be



MAYOR WM. LAZENBY Seeks Another Term

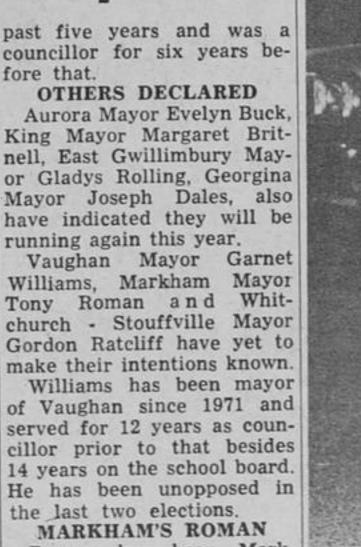
Mayor William Lazenby of past five years and was a Richmond Hill has stated he councillor for six years be-

or Gladys Rolling, Georgina Lazenby has served as Mayor Joseph Dales, also running again this year. Vaughan Mayor Garnet

> Tony Roman and Whitchurch - Stouffville Mayor Gordon Ratcliff have yet to make their intentions known. Williams has been mayor of Vaughan since 1971 and served for 12 years as councillor prior to that besides 14 years on the school board.

the last two elections. MARKHAM'S ROMAN Roman has been Markham's mayor since the advent of regional government in 1971, but he was a councillor and deputy-reeve in the former township since

years ago.





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End Of The Affair

Making a lefthand turn off Markham Road onto Nor-Ratcliff of Whitchurch- folk Avenue, Sunday night, proved costly to the driver of this of King Township were first car. Barry Smith of Guilford, Ontario, suffered minor elected to the mayoralty two injuries and was treated at York Central Hospital after his car was struck from behind by a car driven by Henry

Tulonen, 463 Centre Street, Richmond Hill. His vehicle was then struck from behind by a car driven by Carol Boilean, 8 Johnson Street, Thornhill. The latter two drivers face charges of careless driving. Investigating officer was Constable Raymond Bunce of York Regional Police.