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County Extends Sympathy

Sympathy was extended to several associates of County Council when the York County council met in Newmarket. The death of a former member, Archie Murray was announced Mr. Murray represented Aurora in York County council from Stouffville Has 1927 to 1930 inclusive.

Aurora's reeve, Clarence Davis was absent from the ses-

Deputy Reeve George Richard. decrease from those of last year son, Whitchurch township, on but Warden W. J. Taylor warnthe death of his wife. Council- ed that the final figures for the lors were pleased to have Dep. year will exceed last year's. Reeve Milton Burke of Stouffville with them. Mr. Burke had been ill for many weeks.

Some janitors soon will be settling down for a long winter's

Uncle Ed. Says .



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A report of the hospital costs sion. It was reported with re- of indigent patients in York gret that Mr. Davis had been County was presented to York injured in a car accident when County council at Newmarket. returning from a hunting trip. The figures, covering the first Sympathy was extended to 9 months of the year, showed a

Indigent patients' costs in 1956 for January to September inclusive amounted to \$60,769. For the same period, the figure was \$53,176 this year.

Hospital costs for indigent patients were highest for North Gwillimbury. For the ninemonth period, that township's indigent patient costs totalled \$9.333. Next was Vaughan Twp. with \$6,163; East Gwillimbury \$5,160; Markham Twp., \$5,026; King Twp., \$4,979; Whitchurch \$4,154; Sutton \$3,534; Newmarket \$2,553; Aurora \$2,386; Richmond Hill \$1,505; Woodbridge \$1,444; Markham village \$750; and Stouffville \$212. County patients cost \$3,725.

New Officers N.Y. Conservatives

The Annual Meeting and Election of officers of York, North Progressive Conservative Association was held at Newmarket Town Hall, Saturday, November 23rd, 1957. The fol-

lowing officers were elected: President-Floyd E. Corner, Aurora; Secretary - James Otton, Newmarket; Treas., Roy Penrose, Newmarket; Asst. Sec., dents were elected: Geo. Sween- products of Spain.

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Barbara Park, Sutton. The Honorable Mr. Douglas Harkness, Minister of Agriculture for Canada, was the guest speaker and Mr. C. A. Cathers, M.P., and Major A. A. MacKenzie, M.L.A., each spoke briefly.

United Church Seeks Million for Relief

half a million dollars to aid the and the members. needy in Canada and overseas.

is part of a \$6,000,000 goal of parade of new members have digent. The United Church's Missionary been speaking their piece in the and Maintenance Fund which continuation of the debate on finances the church's own pro- the Speech from the Throne. jects at home and overseas.

head of the Church's M. and M. ject for discussion. It began on Fund, is optimistic about not! November 14 when Marcel Lamonly the \$500,000, but the total bert, Parliamentary Assistant to nal Affairs debate which Mr. goal of \$6,000,000.

will be asked to spearhead local observed that the Edmonton Esdrives for the half million doll- kimos were a lean and hungry ars before Christmas.

history books is that a major day rolled around. Col. J. A. McCamus, Thornhill. open up new markets for the Centre, was heard to observe the Nobel Peace Prize, outlined The following Vice-Presi- sherries, steel olive oil and other that perhaps Mr. Lambert was in a full scale speech events

M.P. for North York

Parliament

By C. A. Cathers

When Parliament is in session it might fairly be said that the House of Commons is a busy place. But recently Honourable Members have pursued their work with more than usual dillgence. This is for a variety of reasons, but most particularly because of such unusual happenings as the Dominion-Provincial Conference which opened in the Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons Monday morning last.

The Prime Minister, the Right Hon. John Diefenbaker opened the Conference standing at the head of a large U-shaped table and with his Cabinet Members grouped on either side of him. In attendence were the 10 premiers of the 10 provinces ready to do battle and collect for themselves as much loose money as possible.

The Prime Minister, who had called the Conference in the first place, was quick to remind everyone that the spirit of Confederation was such that Provincial Governments by their demands should not undermine the strength of the Federal

He did, however, stress-and even the indomitable Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan seem-Pefferlaw (North); Richard Ed- two day meeting all would sing home, Queensville, one;

meet as equals. Generally the impression gain- two. ed from the Conference was that | Brierbush Hospitalperhaps for the first time in many years the Dominion Government was prepared to listen to the needs of the 10 Provinces.

One highlight of the Conference was the brief presented by Premier Frost of Ontario, which sound principles was noteworthy for the tone of confidence it showed in Canada's develop-

The conference was held against the background of the normal work of Parliament it- en help. Light surgery is perwhich has been going along with increasing pace. Recently United Church of Canada con- it was decided to hold night sit- Sutton Rest Homegregations across Canada will tings on Wednesday, thus inin December be asked to give creasing the work of the cabinet 30 beds. On the day it was in-

The half million dollar gift in the House are many and a patients, 12 of whom were in-

Even the impending Grey Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, D.D., Cup football game became a subthe Minister of Defence, and Every United Church minister the Member for Edmonton West team and he inferred that they would be knocking on the door An item omitted from many to meet the East when Grey Cup

refer to what he described as ada's place today: the prophecy of Mr. Lambert

coming East. added: "May I say also that we ed as a leading. country of Winnipeg Blue Bombers."

ney Smith, Minister for Exter- the United States, in NATO and nal Affairs, was introduced to in all the other various organizahis first appearance since his tained by reason of its growing election two weeks previously. strength, its sense of responsi-

also in its most gracious mood cept responsibility; and I bewhen on Nov. 20th the Hon. lieve it is also due to the exer-Ellen Fairclough, became the cise by Canadians of a certain first woman in Canada's his wisdom and maturity of judgtory to present the estimates of | ment." her Department, that of the Secretary of State, for approval in took up just the same amount the Commons.

members were gracious and pages against 40 pages and concharming.

deed brief and went on to say: the United Nations. responsibilities more in accord al Member for Joliette-L'Assomwith her abilities."

bers from all sides of the house in the House. asked that the act be broadened to allow more polling divi- the idea, but everyone wanted to

Dominion-Provincial conference to regret they had not made the Hon. Sidney Smith rose to more use of their French after take part in the one-day Exter- leaving school.

Council Raises Rates For Indigent Patients

Rates paid for indigent patients in nursing homes and private hospitals in York County were increased at the November session of County Council on the recommendation of the Finance committee. The committee reported that the County subsidize local municipalities 50 percent of the net cost of nursing home care for indigent patients and that the per diem rate shall not exceed \$3.50. All applications for assistance must be approved by the warden and commissioners.

A request to raise the county ! rate for indigent patients in these institutions was presented at the June session. It was referred to the Finance committee for study.

The maintenance rate paid to Brierbush hospital, Stouffville, and Sutton Rest Home was increased from \$3 per day to a maximum of \$3.50. At present there are 18 pa-

tients in private hospitals and nursing homes in the county who are receiving assistance from local municipalities and subsidized by the county. They are: T. B. After care, four patients; McGinity Nursing Home, Bolton, 1; McCabe Nursing home, Bolton, one; Maple Glen Nursing home, Gormley, three; Stouffville Nursing home, two; Austin's Nursing home. Stouffville, two; Thompson's home, Aurora, one; Aurora Nursing ed to approve-that during the home, Aurora, one; Grant's Nur and Parkwood Hospital, London,

Brierbush Hospital has been recognized since the early thirties as a county hospital for the purpose of maintenance indigent patients. Previous to 1955, the county paid \$2.25 per day for all indigents. This was raised while it stated former and to \$3 that year and has remained at that figure.

Brierbush Hospital has 2 beds, four bassinets, one crib and three recovery beds. They have three registered nurses and five helpers including kitch self which did not stop and formed. There were approximately 125 operations and 215 births recorded last year.

The Sutton Rest Home has spected by Finance Chairman The subjects under discussion | Fred Armstrong, there were 27

No surgery was performed there in 1956. No births were recorded for last year. The staff includes two trained nurses and five helpers.

Diefenbaker had promised the House of Commons earlier. In many ways the House

maintained its bi-partisan outlook. There was little criticism from the opposition. The External Affairs Minister,

after congratulating the former objective of the 1492 voyage of | Stanley Knowles, the erudite | minister the Hon. Mike Pearson Christopher Columbus was to member for Winnipeg North on his achievement in winning speaking too soon. And a few which had occurred at the Unitdays later on November 25 Mr. ed Nations since he took office. Knowles rose in the House of One paragraph from his speech Commons on a question of pri- seemed to set the tone of his vilege. He wanted, he said, to remarks and his views on Can-"In common with Canadians

and the fierce horde of lean and of all political persuasions hungry Eskimos who would be take pride in the advancement, of our country to a position of After congratulating the Ham- respect and influence in the inilton Tiger Cats, Mr. Knowles | ternational field. We are regardfrom Winnipeg are proud of the middle-status in the world. Our role is an important one in the · On November 18 the Hon. Sid- commonwealth, in the affairs of the House of Commons, making | tions to which Canada has at-The House of Commons was bility and its willingness to ac-

Just the day before, Members of time and about as many Without exception opposition words - 41 members and 42 siderably less speakers - in a The Hon. Jack Pickersgill, lengthy debate which got nowho held the same post for a where on a resolution asking time in the former Liberal Gov- for the introduction into the ernment, was also most gra- House of Commons of a simulcious. He suggested that Mrs. taneous translation system sim-Fairclough's stay might be in- ilar to that now employed at

"I say that because I feel that The resolution to form a comeither the government will not mittee to study a system of be there very long or the Hon. | simultaneous translation in the lady's merits will be recognized House of Commons was introand she will be given heavier duced by Maurice Breton, Liberption-Montcalm. It is a private Main discussion centered ar- member's bill and it brought ound voting regulations. Mem- out the most eloquent speakers

No one actually condemned

sions, particularly in northern have something to say and the áreas and to allow more advance result was that it got nowhere. polling stations. There seemed | Harold E. Winch, the CCF to be the feeling that fishermen, member for Vancouver East, commercial travellers, trappers and an electrician by trade, took and others in such occupations Issue with the cost of installawere losing their vote because tion of such a system. He inthey were unable to get to the ferred that the cost would run polls in time under present reg- closer to \$500,000 than the \$31,-000 quoted by Mr. Breton. But These proposals will problit was in the issue of bilingalably be considered next year ism that most members concenwhen the appropriate committee trated. All agreed that two lanof the House of Commons meets: | guages were becoming a must Finally, in the shadow of the for Parliament and most seemed



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