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#### Record 35 Degree Temp. At York Manor Home

Further to the unsatisfact-ory conditions at York Manthe Women's Auxiliary has launched a county-wide telephone protest campaign calling for better heating conditions. Temperatures in the female sleeping quarters, recorded on Friday of last week, showed the following readings: 3 p.m., 40 degrees; 4.45 p.m., 38 degrees; 5.30 p.m., 35 degrees — but at 10 p.m. when westerly winds abated, the temperature rose

to a high of 48 degrees!
Incensed that the residents (whose average age is 74) must put up with such conditions, Mrs. Alice Sheridan, auxiliary president of the York Manor Women's Auxiliary said "unless a guarantee was received in the next few days that a new home would be constructed for use by next November, a petition will be launched and we'll get everyone in the county to

Reeve Fred Armstrong of Woodbridge, commissioner of the county home for the aged, blames the delay in acquiring a new building on Metro Toronto, who has, he says, an 85 per cent interest in the home. Feeve Armstrong said a new home could be built for about \$1,000,000, a per capita cost of \$10.20 on a 20-year debenture since the Welfare Department would pay half the cost.

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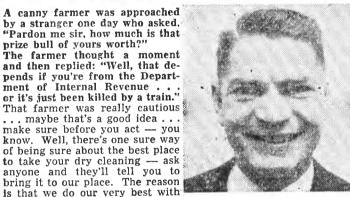
will be held MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AT 1:30 P.M. in the AGRICULTURAL BOARD ROOM, BOTSFORD ST., NEWMARKET

All wheat producers are requested to attend to receive a report of the Ontario Wheat Producers Association. elect a county committee and deal with such other business as may come before the meeting. Guest Speaker: Mac Carroll, local member for Essex

and Kent. FRANCES MORTON, Member Zone 6

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A canny farmer was approached by a stranger one day who asked prize bull of yours worth? The farmer thought a moment and then replied: "Well, that depends if you're from the Department of Internal Revenue . . or it's just been killed by a train. That farmer was really cautious ... maybe that's a good idea ... make sure before you act - you know. Well, there's one sure way of being sure about the best place to take your dry cleaning — ask anyone and they'll tell you to bring it to our place. The reason



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### Still Seek Ruling On Bill 80

# County Council Hears '58 Report From Warden And Commissioners

## Chairman Sellers Asks York Replace Outdated Stitute continues to assist them until they are self-supporting. Bill 80 Again In presenting the 1958 Warden Manor Home, Newmarket Armstrong stated, for the benefit of the new members of County Council, there are pending before

The final meeting of the January Session of York County Council was held at Newmarket on Thursday of ast week, when representatives from the Mental Health Unit, and from the Canadian Institute for the Blind, petitioned council for grants to be made to them in 1959.

Also on the agenda were two reports: (1) The report of the 1958 Warden and Commissioners and (2) The report of the 1958 York Manor Commission.

The Rev. D. Davis reported on rehabilitation work being done in "half-way" houses throughout the county, for those former patients of mental hospitals who are now recuperating, stating these people were still under hospital supervision. He spoke very highly of the volunteer workof undue burden brought about
by the passing of the Metropolers who assist in the rehabilitating of these people.

Reeve Fred Armstrong moved the Mental Health Unit's request for \$250. be referred to the Finance Committee, after asking Rev. Davis if this was the only grant to be called for — and on hearing that there would be no other request made to the various municipalities connected Ontario Municipal Board and unwith York County.

Reeve John Perry stated, "We have the power to made in the near future. spend money and I suggest \$250. is a very small sum for ed to pay a portion of the cost he Mental Health Unit to carry on, with 175,000 people of administration of justice. An in York County. I suggest this be done.'

Field Sec'y For Blind

"There are 83 blind persons in York County, aged from infancy to old age, who are cared for by the Canadian Institute for the Canadia Blind," Walter Simmons, field meet Mr. Simmons explained that secretary for the institute told in some cases school age children

Local Trustees

## Consider Renovation L. M. McConaghy School finished business in the County of York," Reeve Armstrong then declared, "we should elect another Castro and go into Queen's Park and get an immediate declared.

Following a request for direction from the Board to the building committee by Trustee Harold Sanderson, Chairman of the local public school board L. D. Clement outlined further renovation plans for Richmond Hill's oldest public school, L. M. McConaghy at last Thursday night's Thricks. Word has been received regular meeting.

Chairman Clement stated the | be revised. school on Yonge Street should be equipped with a view to using it Sanderson said the auditor sugas a senior school later. Trustee gests that accounts should be Mrs. Margaret Southwell was of paid only after they are certified the opinion the four bigger rooms by a member of the board. "The the future.

classrooms and he believed such suggestions should come from the be first listed, then approved." building committee, of which he Supervising Principal Rose one to is a member, in the form of a contended, "The principal veri- Lynett. motion to the board.

that the land behind the taxi in each school for the principal stand by the school be leased for to sign when he receives goods. a portable as the kindergarten at He then moved, seconded by McConaghy will require more Trustee Williams, that the board

ditional properties, probably at goods are received. the Pleasantville or MacKillop Secretary Mrs. Street wonder-school sites. He said he couldn't ed if all accounts must be certi-

uch use now.

Trustee Williams said he had Fuel Oil Tender Awarded examined the fire safety of Mcfire chief's approval.

Prices on stoker coal have been erley Acres. \$13.25 per ton coal at McConaghy School on Trustee Sanderson's

The boiler at MacKillop School is considered inefficient. Trustee Williams felt the manufacturer should be consulted. Chairman some competent engineers.

Government assistance for reief work was discussed. It was pointed out it must first have federal and provincial govern-dicated its approval for the anbe part approval. It must be proved nexation of Rumble Ave., for child. that people who are employed would have been a public charge, also the contractor would have to

Week-End Use of Schools Veek-End Use of Schools

Trustee Sully's request, \$65.00

Trustee Sanderson, reporting for catering by Mr. Gray was auregarding previously discussed thorized for the occasion. use of the schools on week-ends, Contract Price Less stated that keeping schools open on week-ends may lead to complaints from caretakers. He said ed to \$188,625.00, \$1,100.00 less

In a further report Trustee on the top floor could be used for onus is falling on the secretary a senior school programme in to receive and pay accounts,

fies that goods have been receivset up a proper receiving record yould be better to purchase ad- ance supervisor to sign when

Secretary Mrs. Street wondersee putting a portable in the sug- fied by a board member, it would gested location.

It was pointed out more storage space for desks and other didn't think it would be necessequipment unused at present but ary to initial every invoice. Mrs. stored at McConaghy, was nec-Southwell pointed out Mrs. essary. The space at McConaghy Street has the authority to pay is considered too valuable for bills up to \$500.00, after which the chairman must give approval.

Tenders for fuel oil were op-Conaghy and that due to compli- ened. Though the Shell Oil tender ance with the Fire Marshall's was \$4.00 cheaper, it was decided regulations in 1957, the school on motion of Trustee Sanderson was within the fire code estab- to give the tender for 1959 to I lished in March, 1958. He stated D. Ramer and Son, whose price recent renovations had the local was 13.6c per gallon at MacKillop, and 13.8c per gallon in Bevobtained by the board and it was suggested in future tender ads decided to experiment with the should carry the notation "lowest or any tender not necessar-

ily accepted" Other fuel oil prices received were Imperial Oil, same as the Ramer price; B.A. 17.6c and 15.6c --- this is the domestic price: and Shell, 13.5c per gallon for Mac-Clement advocated consulting Killop School and 13.7c per gallon for Beverley Acres School. Following a request for their

comments from the town planning board, the school board inresidential purposes by the town. Plans are being completed for the official opening of Crosby Heights School on February 4. On

The contract price for the Walter Scott School has been revisthe schools on week-ends should built of cement blocks rather than pay.

portation provided to attend the school for the blind; and when they leave school after being educated and trained for work the incas, was then asked to comment

In presenting the 1958 Warden the Ontario Municipal Board three matters of outstanding importance to the County of York:

1. By reason of the creation of he Municipality of Metropolitan oronto and the separation of the Northern Municipalities it was necessary to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order adjusting the assets and liabilities of the County of York.

2. In 1955 the Council of the County of York made an application to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order directing pay-ment to the County of York by Metropolitan Toronto by reason itan Toronto Act. The decision of the Board was similarly reserved and not given. Since the last meeting of County Council the County Solicitor attended be-fore the Chairman of the Onderstands that a decision will be

application to determine the principles upon which this payment

Following the reading of the above clauses Reeve Armtsrong denounced the Municipal Board for its lack of decision in these matters during the past six years and said, "We are still getting the same old run-around, six years later! It's time the Municipal Board got its feet off the desk and did something about this uncision from the Municipal Board." Reeve R. J. Pollock rose to say 'I can hardly go along with the past-warden to take such drastic action as that of 1837," but he

from the Department of Education that the provincial grant per classroom at the Walter Scott School will be on a basis of \$16,460,00.

Consult Dept. of Education Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Street the equalization factor on assessto receive and pay accounts, ment on which provincial grants though she may not be sure it is are based, and to see that it is right, because it isn't certified by readjusted to correspond to the 'No, we aren't. Accounts should will be sent to the Public School Inspector, Mr. W. J. McLeod, and one to the town clerk, Mr. R.

Inspector McLeod has advised Supervising Principal Duard ed." Trustee Sanderson still be-Rose said it had been suggested lieved a receipt book should be erley Acres Public School that no increases in grant will be allowed on this school when considered as a unit. The original cost for the first part was \$280,-600. This must remain. Chairman Clement felt it for each principal and maintencost of the school will be \$385, ould be better to purchase adance supervisor to sign when 000., with \$339,800. eligible for provincial grants. This is \$16,181.

per classroom On Supervising Principal Du-Rose's recommendation, Trustee Sanderson moved 50 stacking chairs be purchased for MacKillop Public School. Mr. Rose said that in winter more children find it necessary to stay at school at lunch time. He also got board approval to have text books repaired by Miss Staunton, a teacher.

A Union Jack and a Canadian Ensign, both nylon, two mounting poles and a bracket, and a picture of the Queen will be purchased for the new Crosby School. Mrs. Southwell moved two mounts for basketball be purchased for the Crosby School gym from Madsen Gym Equipment, of Unionville for \$700.00 New maps for the school costing around \$800.00 are to be purchased, as well as 12 magazines for each school library at a cost of \$300.

Thornhaven School

A letter from the Thornhaven School for Retarded Children asked the board for financial assistance. Five children from Richmond Hill attend the school. Trustee Mrs. Margaret Southwell, seconded by Trustee Mrs. Virginia Sully, moved \$20.00 per month be paid by the board for each

Trustee Harold Sanderson wondered if the new school for retarded children comes to Richmond Hill, would there be an influx of people who desired the facilities for their children and whether the \$200.00 to be paid by the board in a year would be more than these people would pay in taxes to the public school system. Trustee Southwell felt one point of opposition was to putting coats and rubbers in Trustee Sanderson of the build- because if it didn't the amount classrooms. Mr. Sanderson felt ing committee obtaining figures would fall on the parents in ad-the schedule of rates for use of for having a multi-purpose room dition to the taxes they have to

have to have clothing and trans-l'concurred with Reeve Armstrong.

and Mr. Lucas said that since the last session of County Court he had interviewed other municipal solicitors and York County is not the only body connected with this situation. "All the fringe municipalities are having the same troubles." He said that he believed an early decision in this matter of undue burden was pend-

Referring to Bill 80, Reeve Armstrong said the County of York was not invited to prepare that bill, "but now in 1959 we are receiving figures we should have had then." He offered to buy supper for all county council members — if a decision was reached before 1960. reached before 1960 Report On York Manor

In a fully itemized report on the activities, resources, upkeep and management of York Manor, the county's home for the aged at Newmarket, Chairman Wm. Sellers of Sutton stated "a lot of money was spent on municipal building in 1958. There should be more money spent on looking after our senior citizens, to provide them with comfort in their old age These people should have something better than hard benches to sit on. Better housing facilities give them a different lease on life."

The Commission reported there are a total of 79 residents at York Manor, 45 men and 34 women, with an average length of stay of 307 days. Since 1954 approximately \$7,000 has been spent on improvements and decorating each year, but that since the old building was erected in the year 1883, it does not meet with present day requirements.

The Commission recommended that a fact-finding committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of establishing a new modern Home for'the Aged in York For the third time, Chairman

Sellers said, a report was being given on the water — to illustrate his point he brought along a sample of brackish-looking water — and said that water-pressure was around 12 pounds, sometimes falling off to 5 pounds. Reeve John Luck recommended the town engineers and water superintendent get together and recti-fy the situation, which may be caused by feed-back from the pressure pump.

County Council carried unani-

mously the motion of the Com-mission that "the labour problem has become acute at York Manor. It would appear that Green Acres and the factories absorb the more efficient women labourers. We suggest that consideration be givwas asked to find out who sets en to a revised wage scale for workers at both York Manor and the farm."
York Manor maintains a farm

of approximately 120 acres com-Storage space reduct of the off approximately 120 acres contended by Storage space, cupboards, etc. should have a priority in renovating the older school, said Mr. Clement further. Trustee Cecil williams was of the opinion it was not expensive to fix up older of the older school storage space, cupboards, etc. should have a priority in renovating the older school, said Mr. Clement further. Trustee Cecil at the schools to properly record what goods are delivered?" Mr. was not expensive to fix up older of the old people, said. Trustie to the Department of Edsight income for their labour, but cation asking what is the provaled what goods are delivered?" Mr. Sanderson answered by saying, mond Hill. A copy of the letter of the old people, strong said.

Reeve Perry asked what would happen to the atmosphere in council "if I asked if we should ell the farm?" Reeve Luck replied to this question stating that 'until Bill 80 ruling is taken care of we can't do a thing."

A report on fire hazards as listed by the Fire Marshall's office and submitted by A. Farrell, instructor, caused Deputy-reeve Stan Tinker of Richmond Hill to comment, "This report disturbs me and I feel it is imperative these conditions (as listed) be eliminated immediately." He referred specifically to electrical wiring listed as unsafe. Chairmar Sellers assured him that work had already been done to eliminate many hazards, since the report was presented to the Commission

by the Fire Marshall.

The next session of County Council commences February 10th, at 2 p.m., and members were requested to make a tour of York Manor before that date.

Of interest to residents of our county is the fact that the public is invited to attend any of York's county council sessions, to learn for itself — how county council functions and what it means to York County as a whole.

NEWMARKET — Local sport fans recently honoured Jeanne Revell, well known figure skater who turned professional with the ice capades. She was a graduate of the Newmarket Skating Club.

### Served 3 Years Village Council

Gordon H. Sloan, a native son F. L. Lowrie, R.O. of Richmond Hill and a former member of Village Council, died at his Toronto home Saturday after a lengthy illness. In his 63rd of the Baker Advertising Com-pany since 1944 and previously was vice-president in charge of sales for the Colgate-Palmolive

Company. He was a son of the late David Sloan who for a number of years operated Sloan's Drug Store, a the corner of Lorne Ave. Yonge St., present site of Clarke's Drug Store, He attended Rich mond Hill schools and left University of Toronto School of Dentistry in 1915 to go overseas. He was invalided home in 1917.

He lived in Richmond Hill for several years after his return while he was associated with the Colgate Company and built two ouses in Richmond Street. He was an active member of Rich mond Hill United Church and served for several years as an officer and superintendent of the Sunday School. He took a keer interest in community affairs and was elected to council in 1926 and served for three years. Council members that year included Reeve J. Lunau, grandfather of present Reeve F. R. Perkins, J. R Herrington, W. G. Baldock, J. A. Green and Mr. Sloan. He was a ife-member of Richmond Mason ic Lodge.

He leaves his widow, the form

er Elizabeth Ann Bowman, a daughter Mrs. J. A. Pringle of Belleville, and two sons, John H. and Gordon H., both of Toronto also two sisters, Mrs. Cora Green and Mrs. Ethel Chrysler. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon and interment followed

n Richmond Hill Presbyterian

UNIONVILLE: Addressing the recent annual meeting of Junior Farmers Agricultural Representative Moffat Cockburn commended the members for their efforts last year. Unionville Jr. Farmers was first organized in 1914.

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