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Part of it went to support the schools of the community.

Part of it was given to answer the many calls for assistance to local charities and other enterprises.

Part of it, for instance, found its way through taxes into such worth - while ventures as Richmond Hill's outstanding Public Library.

Part of it, naturally found its way into the hands of other local men and women for goods and services.

Perhaps each 'bite' was only a tiny part of that dollar but - & here's the point - the total was impressive and IT STAYED AT HOME TO WORK FOR THE COMMUNITY.

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WARD SYSTEM

Reeve James Haggart said on Tuesday that the Ward System for local elections could only be introduced following a plebiscite before the next election, or the plebiscite could be taken as part of the next election.

High School Bd. Meets Monday

York Central District High School Board will meet Monday evening, May 9th, in the Richmond Hill High School Library at eight o'clock. The regular monthly meetings of the board are rotated between the three high schools at Thornhill, Woodbridge, and Richmond Hill. Ratepayers, especially those with young people attending the various schools, are welcomed and urged to attend a meeting when it is held in their community.

Police News

An accident occurred when a 13-year-old cyclist, Peter Gates, collided with an automobile on April 27 at the junction of Sussex Avenue and Markham Road by the Walter Scott School. Peter fortunately sustained only minor injuries. The driver of the car was Cedric Ingleton of Aurora. No charges were brought against either party but Police Chief Robbins warns parents to give their children instruction in safety and the taking of all possible precautions on the roads, particularly when they are operating cycles. The Chief Constable says that the frequency of such occurrences indicates that too many children are receiving too little training in normal safety precautions in which parents, children and all road users should co-operate.

Chief Constable Robert P. Robbins complains that an increasing number of occurrences involving children damaging private property indicates a considerable lack of respect in many children for other people's property. The police chief would welcome co-operation of parents, schools and churches and all other bodies associated in any way with the training or teaching of children and young folk, to inculcate in them the good old adage, "Treat other people's property with the same respect you would treat your own" and "don't touch or damage what does not belong to you".

No Dead-End Streets T.S.A. 1 Markham Township Council Discuss Schools

Four of the five board members of Township School Area No. 1 Markham; Chairman Allan G. Parker, John MacKay, Lionel Frost and John Honsberger and Business Administrator, Mr. E. J. Sand met with Markham Township Council at the regular weekly session of council Monday afternoon, to discuss an addition to Thornlea Public School on Bayview Avenue.

Reeve William Clark thanked the members for their co-operation in attending and remarked, "It was suggested in council last week you may not have all the information about proposed development in the area concerned, and that it might be better to build a new school on another site, rather than make an addition to the Thornlea School, which is expected to be in a growing commercial-industrial section."

Chairman Parker said, "It is a question of providing school accommodation for the children now in the area of the Thornlea School, where two portables are already in use. The Henderson Avenue area," Mr. Parker said, "will have more children ready for school in September and we will have to provide portable accommodation."

Mr. Parker said the board has already exceeded its limit as far as portable accommodation is concerned and if the addition is not made to Thornlea more portables would have to be purchased to fill accommodation needs.

There is also a need for more classrooms in the south end of the school area, he said, and if the addition is made to the Thornlea school, the two portables there now could be moved south. "You people say 'scrap it', but we don't like building a four-room school. Eventually we hope to put a six to eight-room school on a new site, but just at the moment don't think we should build a new school."

Mr. Parker then pointed out that if they scrapped the Thornlea School they could not replace it at the same low cost. "The land cost \$9,400 when bought," he said, "today's price for the land would be close to \$35,000 in that area. It would cost \$14 per square foot to build another school today, but when Thornlea was built it cost only \$11.46 per square foot."

Thornlea No Handicap Looking into the future, Mr. Parker said, we can't see that the Thornlea School would ever become a handicap to the area. Rather it might, at some future date, be used for administration offices for the school board, a centre for the teaching of home economics, industrial arts, etc. for which use location wouldn't matter. "The area around Thornlea School is being thrown into commercial," he continued, "but we still have a number of homes in the area to take care of, both north and south of the highway."

Last week council had noted that the former area board had refused a site for a school in the Selkirk subdivision, and Mr. Parker read a letter from school board files to answer this statement. It appeared that instead of the school board taking the initiative in dropping the site, they had been requested by the Selkirk Development to "Drop the site of a school there."

"We are endeavouring to give the best education, at the cheapest price to the taxpayer, Chairman Parker stated, "we thought in planning an addition to Thornlea School we would be providing accommodation at the cheapest price possible."

Reeve Clark told the trustees, "Don't think council is dictating to you—but it may be possible to get a site away from a commercial-industrial area. There are 200 acres north of the jail farm (the southern portion of the jail farm is planned commercial, with the extreme south 75 acres already committed to the Department of Highways) where there could be a site for a north school."

Need Accommodation Now Mr. Parker then pointed out that there is a certain amount of emergency in providing school accommodation—we cannot go out on a limb for a school on that site yet." Deputy-reeve Wilfred Dean's question as to how many children attend school at Thornlea was answered by Mr. Sand who said there would be 200 this fall from the immediate vicinity. There will also be 10 Grade 7 and 8 pupils coming into the school area from Headford School and they have to be accommodated.

Trustee Frost asked if a commercial bylaw had actually been passed and how far did the commercial zone extend east and north of No. 7 Highway.

Reeve Clark: Most of the land shown east of Bayview is still zoned agricultural.

Deputy-reeve Dean: The tendency is industrial-commercial development on Bayview north of No. 7.

The deputy-reeve then thanked the trustees for coming out to the discussion with council and said, "We have no right to dictate to you in any way, shape or form, nor do we want to. We just want to pass along any information we feel you may be interested in."

Film Night Scott H. & S.

It was film night at the Walter Scott Home & School meeting last Thursday evening and three films were shown. "From Sociable Six to Noisy Nine" held interest for everyone in showing the problems of the Arden Family in dealing with messy rooms, fist fights, lying, stealing, tattling, etc. In the film, the parents enjoy their children and accept them as such and not just small adults. Recognizing the rights of each child according to his age and respecting them fostered an affectionate family relationship. A family trip to the Museum and a baseball game on the front lawn was fun for all.

"Can We Immunize Against Prejudice" and "Learn to Swim" — a demonstration of the basic swimming strokes — were the other films shown.

Planning for the Fall Fair has already begun and it was decided that this will be a day for the children and will include a Field Day with prize ribbons being presented to successful contenders. There will be no adult classes this year.

A pleasant social period followed.

Markham Twp. Police Round Up Thieves

A gang of six culprits, ranging in age from 17 to 25 years, all male were picked up and charged with breaking and entering by Markham Township Police, after two officers in a township police cruiser had spied a parked car outside a doctor's office in Unionville and discovered a break in.

The arrest of the six boys and men, cleared up five other break and entries. Five of those charged have been convicted, one has been sent down for six months, the others come up for sentence next Monday, and one has yet to be sentenced. Among the break-ins were listed two schools, Markham District High School, where they broke open a pay phone for the money deposited; and the theft of a portable organ from the Separate School on No. 7 Highway.

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