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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961

Local Industrialist Is First Purchaser Of Site For New Plant

Louw, Lorraine Phillips, Paul-

will be presented by Trustee

Mrs. B. Langstaff, B. A. Win-

be received by the students who

Make First Sale Recently Acquired Industrial Lands

Bayview High School To Hold First Commencement This Friday Evening

An impressive array of prizes Price. The R. A. Chisholm Afor scholastic, athletic and ex- ward for greatest improvement ecutive ability will be presented in typing skills, Barry Stadius; to their winners this Friday ev- The Asmussen Award for highening at Bayview High School's est standing in Grade 12 will first annual commencement ex- be presented by Trustee R. Endean to William Newton-

ment which starts at 8.15 p.m. Trustee E. Redelmeier will will be Mr. Howard Eubank, present "Super 80" pins to those B.A., B. Paed., and his staff students who achieved an avtogether with the York Cen- erage of 80% or better during tral District High School Board, the scholastic year. Winners by Guest speaker will be Mr. R. H. grades are: Grade nine - Ellen Wallace, M. A., assistant super- Derry, Beverley Everard, Wayne intendent of secondary educa- Everett, Ann Firman, Barbara tion for Ontario. Reverend W. Lowens, Patricia Oxley, James W. Patterson, St. Matthew's Un- Reid, Linda Robinson, Janet ited Church will give the in-Royston; Grade 10 - Roxanne

The commencement exercises ine Richardson; Grade 11 - Brywill be supported by the pre- an Buchan; Grade 12 - William fect organization, the home econ- Newton-Smith. omics club and the Bayview Honour bars for achieving an Glee Club accompanied by Mrs. average between 75% and 79%

Highest honours are symboliz- ners are: Grade nine - Kay ed by the York Central District Buckland, Elizabeth Burgess, High School Board cash awards Mary Ann Catania, Jack Elms, for academic proficiency which Sylvia Inglis, Dyan MacDougall, will be presented by Trustee J. Sjouke Stel, Ann Thomas, Rich-Wilson of the board to: Jim ard Louw; Grade 10 - Michael Reid, Grade 9; Lorraine Phillips Howard, Robin Inwood, Murray Grade 10; Bill Newton-Smith, Day; Grade 12 - Jerry Leyen-Grades 11 & 12; Pat Price, Typ-dekker, Rosemary Gross. ing; Robert Obee, Typing; Jer- Those students who have acry Leyendekker, General Pro- cumulated the requisite num-

Student council awards for high academic achievement high academic achievement throughout their years in high Markham Councillors Force Meeting citizenship were won in the var-school will receive the Bayview lous grades by Barbara Lowens, Academic Letter from Trustee

Other special awards and William Newton-Smith.

BACK

Here's the question which arises every year as Daylight Saving Time ends -"Which way do I turn the clock?" -

It's simple! You're going BACK to Standard Time therefore you turn the hands of the clock BACK an

The change takes place on Saturday night - October 28th. So, with the extra hour in bed which the return to standard time gives you - plus the extra hour or so extra in bed on Sunday morning, you should be in fine fettle for the week's

work by Monday morning,

This newspaper, which has served Richmond Hill

or chamber of commerce on a senior level has become

lish a common meeting place where men in all lines

of business can exchange ideas and, if necessary, take

unified action on matters which affect the entire busi-

that many business men in town today should be al-

most complete strangers to each other. When it is recalled that the Hill's population jumped from 6,677 in 1956 to 16,191 in 1961 there seems to be a sound reason. But that situation need not continue. A

cial and residential assessment is undeniably bad. Town council is doing what it can to rectify the situation. Its recent acquisition of land which can be

sold to incoming industries at an extremely attractive price is a step in the right direction. So is the recent decision to require future residential subdiv-

iders to provide a proportion of industrial assessment

with their projects. A live board of trade can do much to assist in publicizing the Hill and its ad-

vantages. It's a truism that satisfied industry attracts

city of the seven pumps." There was a lot of truth in the inference that it was composed of a number of

communities, related geographically and in govern-

ment, but still separated in spirit and centred around their own village pumps. That spirit has largely dis-

mond Hill. As a matter of fact, it is almost inevitable

under present circumstances. But there is little

reason why, as new and most welcome residents

settle down into their grooves, that situation should

Toronto, some years ago, was described as "the

It could possibly exist, in some degree, in Rich-

board of trade can do much to eliminate it.

It is unfortunate, but completely understandable,

Richmond Hill's balance of industrial, commer-

an absolute necessity. There are many reasons.

An Editorial

ness community.

more.

along that line.

Public School Days At Pleasantville Are Behind Them



Public school days are behind for the group pictured here —the graduates of Richmond Hill's youngest public school— Pleasantville. They staged their graduation ceremonies last week. In the front row from the left are June Farrow, Marilyn Wright, Penny Luckins, Shannon Fraser, Cheryl Anderson, Carol Hunter, Maureen O'Brien, Jane Hiscott, Judy Whittall, Karen Stoddard, Margaret Rice. In the back row are Mr. Duard Rose, principal of Pleasantville, Roger Pierce,

Wayne Long, John Cover, Wayne Downey, Cliff Garland, Gordon Thompson, Barry Aldred, David Pratt, Ted Thorn, Greg Dueffert, Michael Graves, Robert Wright, Mr. Peter Ross, Grade 8 teacher. The plaque which Barry Aldred is holding is the Home and School plaque, which has the name of the outstanding student each year engraved on it. It remains in the school. (Photo by Lagerquist).

Grade 9; Roxanne Louw, Grade 11; Mrs. K. James as follows: Bryan Buchan, Grade 11; Buchan, Rosemary Gross, Grade 12. Other special awards and William Newton Smith Reject Addition To Staff Until Police Chief Is Questioned

their winners are: The L. H. This year William Newton-Simulary Sims award for outstanding de-Smith becomes the first student ipal gavel got a full work-out rule should be observed.

York County's busiest munic- that the "one speaker at a time" commended that two men be two men until we clean up on point where we should run on lished a small factory here about offer without proper planning. Smith becomes the first student ipal gavel got a full work-out rule should be observed.

York County's busiest munic- that the "one speaker at a time" commended that two men be two men until we clean up on point where we should run on lished a small factory here about offer without proper planning. All and miss basis," declared a year and a half ago with four They contended further it was added to the township's police the situation within the depart- a hit and miss basis," declared a year and a half ago with four They contended further it was added to the township's police the situation within the depart- a hit and miss basis," declared a year and a half ago with four They contended further it was added to the township's police the situation within the depart- a hit and miss basis," declared a year and a half ago with four They contended further it was added to the township's police the situation within the depart- a hit and miss basis," declared a year and a half ago with four They contended further it was a declared by the situation within the depart- a hit and miss basis, and they are the situation within the depart- a hit and miss basis, and they are the situation within the depart and they are the situation within the depart a hit and miss basis. velopment in typing skills, Pat to reach the level of points in this week as Markham Township A lively discussion followed force from the 84 applications ment," declared Deputy Reeve Councillor Allan Sumner. "I employees and now has 22. He not fair to the industrial comacademic, athletic and executive councillors discussed police work the submission of a report from already in hand and that Staff Lawson Mumberson. He declar-doubt if training with other in- mission to take action without proficiencies required to merit in that municipality. Reeve Wil- the police committee. It said Sergeant Harvey E. Cox be ed that the chief was absent on cussed at the meeting when it terested parties the establish- their recommendation and sugthe award of a "School Letter." fred Dean on one occasion re- that a meeting had been held named Deputy Chief Constable. a Monday after two serious was decided to hire these two ment of another industry and He will receive this high honour minded council members of with Police Chief Clarence Insists On Clean-Up crimes were committed. "We are men," he asserted. Councillor would like to locate in Richmond bers would resign if council de-To Standard Time from the hands of Principal Eu-rules of procedure, insisting Wideman in attendance and re- "I will not approve taking on heing stalled week after week," S. B. Watson agreed that it Hill. He selected a lot with a 90 cided to make the sale under

bank on behalf of Bayview Parker pen and pencil sets will Silver Dollars, Bicycle, Prizes For Youngsters

come first in their individual classes as follows: James Reid, Barbara Lowens, Annette Lacaille, Patricia Oxley, Roxanne Louw, Pauline Richardson, Expansion Of Plant To Be Marked Bryan Buchan, William NewtonSmith. Chairman E. Axelson will Councillors finally decided to cocupancy. He said even a few meet with the industrial commettee of the whole days this time of year meant a commet which started at once on a new building and have it ready for spring should give council time to meet with the industrial commet which started at once on a new building and have it ready for spring should give council time to meet with the industrial com-Ralph Reimann, Gary Draper, present graduation certificates

to last year's Grade 12 students. Another Richmond Hill business is marking a step floor wax — an item which they lice inspector in Toronto. presented by Trustee A. Peck. forward this week, with Richmond Hill Cold Storage do not want — an attendant "This township is The parents of these students Ltd. — or "Town and Country" to give it its other will change their number so Intermediate certificates will be The parents of these students Ltd. - or "Town and Country" to give it its other that they can get a product they will be particularly welcome to name — staging special events to mark the recent do need. In other words, every Business Men Unanimous On Need Following the presentation, expansion of its premises. One hundred silver dollars visitor to the plant is sure of congratulate the award winners. of the C.N.R. tracks.

> From the front of the build-complete the first stage of ex- There will be a continuous ation planting have created an carried out next year. attractive appearance, the plant Celebration Specials

A Step Towards Unity has undergone big changes in On Friday and Saturday of the Town and Country plant, recent months. Its 41 employees this week one hundred silver which is staging the big celenow have room to turn around dollars will be given to young- bration, is one of those indus-- something which was lacking sters visiting the plant, when tries in Richmond Hill which unanimous agreement that the time had come when Chamber of Commerce would out the whole area in advance. before alterations, when rapidly- they answer exceedingly simple has literally fought its way to such an organization was a necessity. since 1878, believes that the time has been reached increasing business had taxed questions. They will have the the top. Fred Wise and his fain the municipality's history when a board of trade capacity. Biggest change has chance of winning a COM bi- ther started the present business | Mayor Haggart, one of those mond Hill and its advantages. Ing will be held at an early date, factors, including the present been in the handling of incom- cycle in a costume contest on in 1949, operating a cold stor- participating in a completely in- He declared that one of its prin- with definite plans being made imbalance of industrial issessing and outgoing meats, groc- Saturday, plus other prizes age locker business and also formal discussion, gave the pro- cipal assets would be its ability to get the organization rolling, ment, in making a decision. eries and canned goods, an as- Their parents will be given handling poultry and meat. The jected organization his bless- to draw together the large num-Not the least of them is the vital need to estab- sembly line procedure enabling numbered tickets as they enter present business, which delivers ing. It was needed for many ber of business men who had speedier and easier work. A the plant, the numbers corres- a complete line of foods across reasons, he said. Among them made Richmond Hill their headcomplete drug department has ponding to numbers on goods on a wide section of Ontario, sells was the fact that it would act quarters in recent years and Storage and cold room facil- item they can purchase at half supply plan, keeps them stocked, ious fields of business activity to know each other. While he

fices have been extended. They if their number corresponds to lily's complete needs.

had been a month since a com- Members pressed for the set- of the recently acquired indusplaint had been made and no ting of a date when police mat- trial area and is anxious to Langford made it clear the prosaction had been taken. "We ters could be discussed. Council- buy it at the fixed price of pective purchaser wanted the have questioned lack of lead-lor Watson was insistent. He \$3,250 per acre. ership - now we are suggesting complained that there had been Industrial two more men. We have not the a constant putting off. "And Langford explained the urgency the opportunity to go elsewhere. population to substantiate it." that's not the only thing," de- is due to the anxiety of the Councillor Broadhurst said he He said that sufficient training clared Councillor Sumner, nam- prospective purchaser to get didn't think four days would was not being given. "In To- ing several points on which started at once on a new build- make any difference, and this

the street," he declared, draw- meet in committee of the whole days this time of year meant a mission. He urged that before ing on his experience as a po- on Friday of this week to hold great deal in building opera- any sales are made there should a special discussion on police tions. affairs, with the Chief being Town council at its last meet-divided into the size of lots "This township is past the present.

Recorded Vote Required As Whillans, Broadhurst Press Delaying Of Deal

Richmond Hill made its first sale this week of a site from the recently acquired twenty-four acre Newkirk Industrial Park. However, it took a special meeting of council, a division and recorded vote to decide whether to accept the first offer from an anxious purchaser knocking at the door with money in his hand, or delay action until a plan of the area has been prepared and a definite sales policy established. Council after some sharp differences of opinion voted 5 to 2 to accept the offer.

Mayor James Haggart called at \$3,250 per acre and specified a special meeting of council on among other requirements that two hours notice and compli- a purchaser must not buy acremented all members on being in age more than six times the their places at 7.30 p.m. "Some area of the proposed plant. This people say the council doesn't stipulation was made with the co-operate" said the Mayor, view of making the greatest "but your attendance nere on possible use of the land, and such short notice is evidence preventing anyone from purchof a splendid spirit of co-oper- asing it for speculation. ation." The Mayor explained he Mr. Langford said the present called the meeting in such hasta offer didn't come up to these

to hear a proposal from the in- requirements as the potential dustrial commissioner which re- purchaser planned a building of from 3 to 4 thousand feet at this quired an early decision. Industrial Commissioner Ro- time, but had plans for expanbert G. Langford advised coun- sion next year to about 10,000 cil that a prospective purchaser square feet. of a site in the recently acquired | Councillors Howard Whillans industrial area wanted immed- and Tom Broadhurst took a firm iate action as he wanted to stand against an immediate sale

start right away on building and urged delay until the in-operations. He said if he could-dustrial commission had time to n't get land here he would go survey the whole area and prepare a plan and, with council, The prospective purchaser is establish a firm policy of terms of sale. They contended it was a local industrialist who estab- folly to rush in and accept this gested the likelihood the mem-

land, and wanted it now. More-Commissioner over if he didn't get it he had

be a plan of the whole 24 acres, ing fixed the sale price of land council wishes to sell. Reeve Perkins observed that he thought it impossible to anticipate the needs of potential industrial concerns. Deputy-

Commissioner

business men. Each of them had experience, said he didn't think He favored judging offers on A further organizational meet- their merit and considering all

> stand in favour of the sale. "No matter how long we plan we might do the wrong thing," said the Mayor in discussing the

the home economics club will serve refreshments in the cafeteria where the public will have an opportunity to personally at the plant on Markham Road, Richmond Hill, east open to visiting children, plus foods at half-price usual price. There will be other specials — bread being the policy had to be guided by the needs of particular industries. Board Of Trade Under Organization industrial concerns. Deputy-reeve Bradstock said the selling one item at half the usual price. There will be other specials — bread being the policy had to be guided by the needs of particular industries. Board Of Trade Under Organization industrial concerns. Deputy-reeve Bradstock said the selling one item at half the usual price. There will be other specials — bread being the policy had to be guided by the needs of particular industries. Board Of Trade Under Organization industrial concerns. Deputy-reeve Bradstock said the selling of the concerns are policy had to be guided by the needs of particular industries. along" he said. "We can't pos-

A Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade - its he said that he would do all sibly know in advance how ing, where new sod and found-pansion. Another stage will be barbecue, with many delicacies exact title will be settled later - for Richmond Hill got that he could to assist. much land will be needed by discussion emphasized prospective industries," said under way at a dinner meeting held last week. Repres- that the proposed organization Councillor Al. White. entatives were present from different sections of the would not in any way overlap Industrial town and, between them, covered a broad range of existing area organizations of Langford, speaking from long not trespass on them.

the shelves. That particular freezers and, under a regular as a co-ordinating body for var- who had hardly had time to get ities have been increased. Of- its usual price. Or, for instance, at very low prices, with a fam- and would also be of major as- could not as Mayor take an acber on Page Three. sistance in publicizing Rich-tive part in organization affairs,

COMING EVENTS "Coming Events," the community directory of in-

teresting dates to remem-

Mayor Haggart took a strong need for planning the whole acreage in advance of any sel-(Continued on page 18)

Board Should Be Elected - Getting Away From Democracy - Says Hooper

High School Loaded With Supervisors, Councillors Told

A declaration by Councillor Charles Hooper that as reasons were the need to do revealed that, although applica-first came up in July. Reeve the new superintendent until staff, declared Mrs. James. A members of high school boards should be elected, not appointed — a question by him as to how farmers who fields, the need to ensure uni
members of high school boards should be elected, not the November deadline, arrangeschool board minutes should be received up to be system. The new man, with no ceived \$5,200 a year. An assistments had been made to screen sent to council. Mr. Axelson right to inspect, would be no ant to him got \$3,800 yearly. get up at the crack of dawn would feel about appointing form application of policy decis- applications on October 23rd. agreed but countered with a sug- more than a chairman of prin- There were four head caretakers a man at a cost of \$20,000 a year to look after school ions, the need to establish closer Why was the York Central gestion that the board should get cipals. The principal would still and 17 ordinary caretakers reaffairs — a statement by Reeve Wilfred Dean that he still stood by his statement, given to the press recently, ministration costs in the disstill stood by his statement, given to the press recently, ministration costs in the dis- in a report published by their that the appointment of a superintendent of education trict were low. He claimed that federation a year ago, Council-by the York Central District High School Board was they amounted to only 4.6 per lor Sumner asked Mr. Axelson. Of events, Mr. Axelson declared the system was already loaded is going through. In its offices premature — a question by Councillor Allan Sumner as to why the board had been placed at the bottom of asked why the school board had been received and the board had been received and the board had been received and the board when the latter was asked to Chart Gives Picture a list of ratings by the federation of teachers - ar- received no previous represent had been very much surprised. report. He had heard her arguguments in favour of the appointment of a superin- tations from council when the He asserted that the depart- ments for three months, he de-flected directional activities, tendent by Board Chairman E. R. Axelson and a statement that the system was already top-heavy with

"brees" by Markham Township

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"I'll just sit down and
when he goes then I'll speak,"
To Vote Dec 1th "brass" by Mrs. Kathleen James, board member - Advertised Already featured a long discussion on secondary school affairs | Querying the number of teaat Markham Township Council meeting this week.

the high school board who were reasons. They included expan- Mr. Axelson the admission that Hooper asked. "We didn't know points. The first was that the \$82,575. There were 29 heads of appointed by Markham Town- sion of the school system, the when a new school was built at what was going on and we have system was operating well at the departments who, with their

red to by Reeve Dean as hav-vice-principals who spent half ing "fought courageously" ag- of their time teaching and the

ainst the appointment of a sup- other half assisting principals in administrative work. Total an-Appearance of trustees on son gave a recapitulation of the cillor Allan Sumner drew from council," Councillor Charles Mrs. James made numerous nual salaries of the group were ber, as in former years,

will take place on the first Monday in December, which will be the 4th.

Due to increasing population in certain sections of the township, there would be changes in polling subdivisions this year, Township Clerk Harry Crisp told

As well, appointment of a

the board has a business admin-(Continued on page 17)

Nominations in Markham

Township will take place on

the last Monday in Novem-

meeting this week. Elections

chers likely to be employed in Says "Pushed Through" the high school system, Coun- "Shouldn't you have come to erintendent.

continue. A strong board of trade, unifying the ship Council followed a recent probable addition of another Richvale it was likely that 13 a right to. We're getting away educational level. She quoted pay and special allowances, retown's business men, can do much to help progress decision of the board, by a close school, the feeling that it was teachers would be employed from democracy. This shouldn't reports from the inspector as ceived \$241,100 yearly. That margin of six to five, to ap- a good thing to give the ap- there. He also agreed that the have been pushed through on showing that academic perform- group was over 88 straight teapoint a superintendent of edu- pointee a year of previous ex- department of education now a six to five vote. My opinion is ance was very good indeed. She chers, who received annually The projected organization need not, in any cation. Markham councillors ag- perience in the district and that, sends in an inspector, plus sub- that the board should be elected said that both she and Trustee \$549,650. way, lessen the usefulness of existing business assoc- reed that they wanted to know prior to reaching the status of ject inspectors, and pays the so that we can find out what's Mrs. Barbara Langstaff had In addition there were nine what justification there was for inspector, he would have the cost. He said also that the posi- going on. Don't you think you been in touch with the depart- secretaries who were paid the expenditure, estimated to opportunity to effect substantial tion had already been advertis- pushed this through too fast?" ment of education and had \$25,990 in a year. serve to strengthen them through its ability to talk be about \$20,000 annually. The same situation existed on improvements in the administrated, with applications to close It hadn't been pushed through, learned that no authority as an improvements in the administration and maintenance.

iations, which serve area interests. Rather, it should with one voice should the need arise.

Board Chairman E. R. Axel- tion of the schools. Also given on November 3rd. It was later declared the board chairman. It inspector would be vested in the caretaking and maintenance council members.