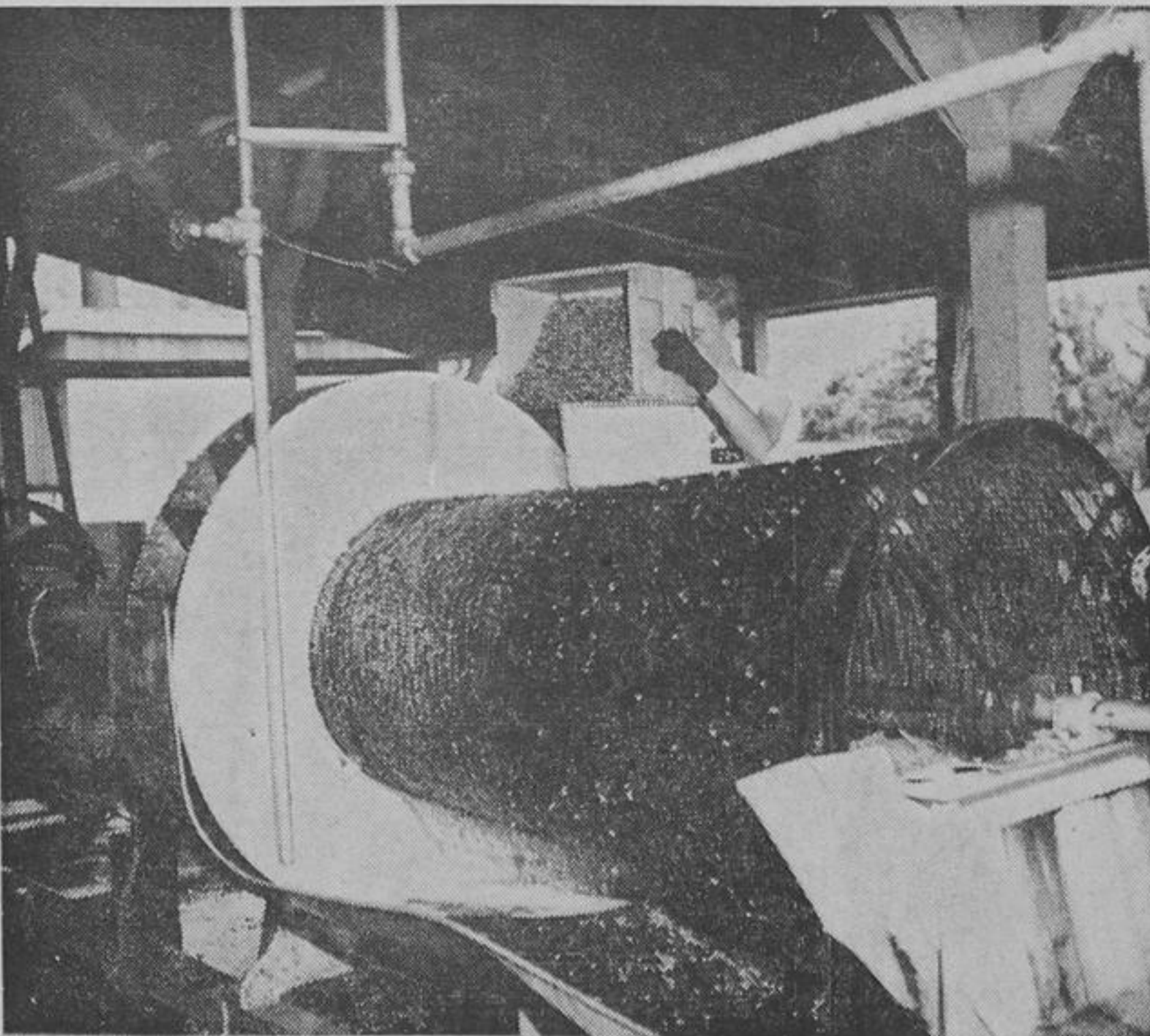


### Form York Central Liason Group To Deal With School Problems

A body to be known as the York Central Secondary-Elementary Liason Committee was formed at a meeting held in the board room of the York Central High School Board, June 21.

Chaired by R. P. Ross, chairman of the high school board, the meeting was attended by representatives from the Richmond Hill Public School Board, Vaughan Township School Board, the boards of township school areas on and three of Markham Township and St. Luke's Separate School Board, Thornhill.

Also in attendance were S. Chapman, new superintendent of the York Central Board, inspectors Maynard Hallman of



A Busy Place

This is the busiest part of the pea-packing season. At left, the picking table at the pea factory of the Seales Packing Company on Centre Street East in Richmond Hill. Above, John O'Hara dumps a crate of peas into the hopper of a washing machine at the same plant. Note the amount of water on the floor under the washer.

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**NOTICE**  
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOLS FOR THE TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL  
TAKE NOTICE that the above mentioned Board of Trustees on the 20th day of June, 1962, passed By-Law Number 23 to authorize the borrowing of money by the issue and sale of debentures of the said Board of Trustees in the principal amount of \$125,000.

1. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is the construction and equipment of an addition to the existing Roman Catholic Separate School in the Town of Richmond Hill.

2. The amount to be borrowed is \$125,000 on the security of the said Debentures, which shall be a charge upon the schoolhouse property and premises and any other real or personal property vested in the said Board of Trustees and upon the separate school rates collectible by the said Board of Trustees.

3. The Debentures are to be dated July 15, 1962, are to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum payable annually and are to be repayable in instalments of principal on July 15 in the years 1963 to 1982, as follows:

Year	Principal Amount	Year	Principal Amount
1963	\$3,000.00	1973	\$6,000.00
1964	4,000.00	1974	6,000.00
1965	4,000.00	1975	7,000.00
1966	4,000.00	1976	7,000.00
1967	4,000.00	1977	8,000.00
1968	5,000.00	1978	8,000.00
1969	5,000.00	1979	9,000.00
1970	5,000.00	1980	9,000.00
1971	5,000.00	1981	10,000.00
1972	6,000.00	1982	10,000.00

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## Plant Uses Newest Methods

(By Neil Campbell)  
Automation has hit the pea packing industry. Last Thursday morning I watched peas pass through four consecutive machines without being touched by human hands at the Seales Packing Company plant on Centre Street East in Richmond Hill.

Later, owner B. J. Twiddy explained to me just how his factory got out its product.

Whole vines are harvested and brought in from the Stouffville area farms where they are grown. They are forked in a machine which is similar in design and in function to a grain threshing machine, known as a viner.

Pods are broken open as the vines are fed against a screen in the machine. The peas fall through the screen into a conveyor which carries them into a cleaning mill.

Peas are then taken from the cleaning mill, packed and weighed in crates before being moved by truck to the nearby factory area.

Waste products from the viner are vines and chaff. The vines are not destroyed as rubbish either. Instead they are returned to the farmers and, according to Mr. Twiddy make the best silage available.

In contrast to the automated factory area, all of the machinery in the viner station is powered by a large ancient farm tractor.

The factory area is a good deal more automated. Once a worker has emptied the crates of peas into a hopper at one end of the building, no human hands touch peas during the entire cleaning process.

remainder of the process is designed to ensure that the peas meet federal and provincial health standards.

First step is washing. Next a blancher cooks the peas, killing bacteria. Once again the peas are washed.

In both washers, the peas pass through a water-filled trough into a rotating screen cylinder. In the cylinder the peas are washed by water under pressure.

An ice bath cools the peas, ready for packing.

The floor of this section is constantly under water drained off from the washing and blanching process.

The peas are moved from this part of the plant by a conveyor belt to a picking table. Eight to ten women are employed here, picking out foreign materials to make sure the customer gets nothing but peas.

A shaker jars any excess water loose from the peas before packing by hand in flat cardboard boxes.

Seales Packing Company is one of Richmond Hill's older industries, dating back to 1943. Mr. Twiddy took it over in 1958.

Mr. Twiddy is very much aware of the town's rapid growth. When he took the plant over four years ago, it was on the edge of town, with open farmland just across the road. Now new residential and industrial building has crept far past his location.

According to Mr. Twiddy, the plants run all summer but is busiest during a three week period at the end of June and beginning of July. Most of the employees are high school students from the Richmond Hill area.

Seale's Peas are sold to hotels and restaurants throughout the Metro area and retailed at the factory.

**BUTTONVILLE NEWS**  
CORRESPONDENT: MRS. F. H. LEAF  
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The perfect haying weather during the past few weeks has kept farmers happy, and while the crop is short, we hear no dissatisfaction.

Speaking of weather — the brief storm which passed through the community at noon last Saturday bore all the earmarks of a baby twister. H. R. Patterson and Douglas Hood each lost several trees. One barn under construction at Heisey Hill was reported levelled.

The annual exodus from Metro to the cottage country took place over the weekend, and Don Mills road suffered its usual traffic congestion.

It is amazing what a car will carry; washer, refrigerator, twin-continent beds, junior's carriage and high chair, and a wide assortment of oddments.

The average motorist is a courteous soul, mindful of laws and his fellows' comfort. But here and there are the annoying few who become impatient at delayed traffic and zip along the shoulder of the road, spewing dust in their wake, and rendering exit from a driveway most dangerous.

From these unwary drivers, Markham Township police heaped a fair revenue last Sunday handing out tickets.

Mrs. Lloyd Grove (Gloria Shenfield) and Keith Hood received awards for Red Cross first aid courses held in Victoria Square Community this spring. Presentation was made at the home of Mrs. R. Britnell. Sgt. Bob Hood of Markham Township police was instructor.

Mrs. A. Shenfield and Alf Edined at "The Outpost", Gravenhurst, recently.

Brown's Corners United Church Women catered last Monday when Massey-Fergusson entertained about 300 guests. T.V. and radio farm announcers from across North America.

**VICTORIA SQUARE NEWS**  
CORRESPONDENT: MRS. W. SANDLE  
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Picnics have been the main order of the day this past week among school children, teachers and parents.

On Thursday, Gordon Morton took the pupils and teachers of S.S. 7 to Greenwood Park in one of his buses for their annual picnic. The parents and pre-school children went in their own cars.

The children enjoyed themselves with the only mishap of the day being Keith Rummy who cut a big toe requiring medical attention.

Following lunch, Mardi Tyn dall gave an address to Mrs. Cochrane, teacher of the junior room who is retiring. Marlin Heise presented her with a green colored folding lounge chair.

Mary Steckley gave an address to A. J. Moorbey, teacher of the senior room, who is leaving to become physical education supervisor for North York schools. Peter Johnson presented him with a yellow colored folding lounge chair.

The Victoria Square baseball team won both their games last week.

On July 5, Gormley is at Headford; Buttonville at Victoria Square, July 10; Buttonville at Headford; Victoria Square at Gormley.

**Presentation**  
At the close of the Sunday School on Sunday, Rolph Boynton, on behalf of the superintendent and teachers presented Victor Suzuki with a leather briefcase in appreciation of his work with the intermediate boys.

Victor will be leaving to teach in one of the public schools at Glen Orchard in the Muskoka district.

Rev. G. Fitzpatrick was in charge of the church service Sunday morning. Next Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Dr. A. F. Binnington will be in charge of the service. Holy Communion will be held.

The Senior Women's Institute is having a barbecue supper in the Victoria Square Community Centre Park July 10, at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come. Bring your own hamburger and buns. Mrs. J. McCague, Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. E. Empringham are in charge.

**Vacation School**  
The annual vacation school for the Victoria Square charge will be held from July 16 to 20, in the Headford School and Headford United Church. Cars are needed for transportation. Volunteers are asked to phone Mrs. S. Boynton at Gormley 5420, or Mrs. P. Bennett at Gormley 5503.

Sympathy is extended to Egbert Avison and daughters, Mrs. F. Collins (Annie), Viola, Ruby, Mrs. H. Wellman (Myrtle), and Mrs. L. Mortonson (Margaret), in the sudden passing of a loving wife and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Avison and family used to farm where Mr. and Mrs. David Houck now farm. Mrs. Avison was in her

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