Need Two More Secondary Schools By 1969

Central District High School Board adopted a recommendation of its planning committee to give consideration to the acquisition of a site for the area's sixth high school, to be opened in 1967 and for a seventh to be opened in 1969.

The children to fill these high schools are already in the elementary school systems in the area.

The board also viewed preliminary architect's sketches of a two stage addition to Bayview Secondary School, the first of which is to be completed by 1965 and the second by 1969. The final stage will accommodate 2,000 pupils, just about doubling the present capacity of the building. The site will allow for no more additions beyond this point.

When questioned as to the advisabil- be re-worked each year. ity of having such a large number of students accommodated in one school, Superintendent Sam Chapman admitted that it was generally considered best to have no more than 1,000 students in any one school. However, he stated that to be reasonably economic in the use of the very expensive shops provided in the schools .it is necessary to have the 2,000 students per school. "It is either double the existing school or build

hill schools will be overcrowded by 1964 generally.

At the November 26 meeting York but this will be relieved by the Langstaff School to be opened in 1963 and to accommodate 800 students. This is to have only two courses, business and commerce and arts and sciences with no technology and trade courses offered.

Mr. Chapman's figures indicate very little change in the expected enrolment at both Richmond Hill and Woodbridge where 865 and 421 students respectively are expected by 1970. He commented however on the difficulty of making accurate forecasts so far ahead guess at the moment".

The board also passed the recommendation of the planning committee that projected enrolments for an eight year period by course, school and grade

Much discussion took place on the management committee's recommendation that the board advertise for a full time attendance officer at a salary of \$4,000 to \$4,500, depending on qualifications and experience. "All we will get is a glorified canine control officer at that figure," commented one board member, while another member pointed out that they had just appointed a head caretaker at \$4,400 yearly. Mr. Chapan entirely new one further north," he man pointed out that the School Act insists on certain qualifications for an at-Mr. Chapman presented to the tendance officer and that the position board a summary of projected enrol- required someone who although not ments up to 1970 when it is expected necessarily a social worker, was fam- through summer courses.

require a kind of contact which is diffi- action was being taken because both cult for a staff member to make. We these teachers had failed at their sumneed someone who can go into the home, mer course at teachers' college. Unable find the facts and interpret them to the to obtain fully qualified teachers last about the school situation to interpret

While it was admitted that the need for an attendance officer was not acute at this time, Mr. Chapman felt that if a man started next year, he would just be getting properly organized by and said the figures presented "my best the time the school system started to enlarge to the point where it is expected to double in the next six or seven years. While there is at present no interest in an attendance officer shown by either Vaughan or Markham Township School Boards, there is a possibility that the Richmond Hill Public School Board would be interested and could share in the expense.

The board finally passed a motion to authorize the superintendent to advertise for and employ an attendance officer effective January 1st, 1963 on either a full time or part time basis in ary school boards.

The board was also pleased to pass the recommendations of the management committee that four of the area's teachers be given salary increases as they had upgraded their qualifications

two teachers have their salaries de- get to equip one school each year with

"There are some problems which creased when it was learned that this a language laboratory until all schools school. He must also know enough spring, the board had been forced to employ persons with university degrees it to the family," stated Mr. Chapman. who agreed to take the summer course at teachers' college. The board's contracts with the two teachers who failed the course are actually invalid and these teachers have no license to teach.

The board then passed a motion that in future all salary policy be included as part of the salary schedule and that the superintendent be charged with the elimination of any salary anomalies in 1963. They also carried a motion to have their teacher category system conform with that approved by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, except for variations specifically approved by the board.

The management committee's recommendation on language laboratories also received a great deal of discussion. Mr. Chapman defined a language laboraco-operation with one or more element- tory as a means for giving more and better drill in the speaking of foreign languages. They use systems of earphones and tapes, with specially trained teachers and each one could cost in the neighbourhood of \$25,000 per room. The management committee's recommendation was that one such laborathe total enrolment in the area's schools iliar with case work, and was also thor- There was considerable dismay tory be established in a school by will be 5,644. Both Bayview and Thorn- oughly familiar with the school system however at the recommendation that September 1963 and that the board bud-

have an installation.

Trustee Mrs. Kathleen James stated that the proposal had been referred back and forth from the committee to the board for two years and she felt it was time the board reached a decision. She felt at the present time and increasingly so in the future, people with only one language at their command were handicapped and that the language laboratory would make it possible for students to become bilingual.

that he had seen them in use at McMas- the board. ter University and Victoria College and was completely in favour. He pointed mendation of the management commitout that this emphasis on the spoken tee that rather than an official opening language would tie in nicely with the of the addition to the Thornhill Sec-Oral French program already in Mark- ondary School, they hold an open house ham Township and expected in Vaughan shortly. He also felt strongly that the language laboratories would be an at- has to offer. Trustee Robert Endean traction to language teachers and would emphasized that it was the duty of the assist the board in their hiring this board to let the parents know about the spring.

Other board members were equally "four streams" means. in favour. One member questioned The management committee's recom- ty council representative on the board.

mendation was that one teacher attend a summer course to become expert in the required teaching techniques and that an in-service training programme be set up for all modern language teachers during the school year 1963-64 in order that they may become familiar with the equipment and teaching procedures. It was also recommended that a teacher or teachers be given some allowance in teaching time to prepare tapes during the year 1963-64. All these recommendations of the management Trustee John Honsberger stated committee were passed unanimously by

The board also passed the recomto enable parents of elementary school pupils to learn just what all the school different courses and just what the

The board passed the payment of genwhether the delay in installing labora- eral accounts to a total of \$192,122.63 tories in all the schools was because and cafeteria accounts of \$4,639.27. they weren't convinced of their benefit. They also accepted the resignation of Mr. Chapman pointed out that this was board member Trustee T. W. Pitt, chairnot the case, but that specially trained man of the planning committee, due to staff was required to operate them. pressure of business. Mr. Pitt is coun-

An Open Letter To The Electors

Of Richmond Hill

am not doing it to obtain any further honours from you, nor for the annual

by a great many local taxpayers who are very concerned about recent

trends in our local municipal administration. I have had twelve years'

experience as a member of the local council, as Councillor, Reeve and

Mayor, and if at this time I can be of service to my fellow citizens I am

which may be foisted on us next year. Secret meetings have been held

to discuss various annexation proposals, but we the taxpayers have been

annexation have been proposed. Some proposals provide for annexation

promoters whose only interest in Richmond Hill is to make a fast dollar

and move on. Wholesale annexation at this time could mean real disaster

for Richmond Hill. It could mean millions of dollars for new roads, ser-

vices, schools. It could mean an increased tax rate which would drive

away the industry we are so anxious to attract. Wholesale annexation

facts about any proposed annexation scheme. I assure you that the best

interests of the people of Richmond Hill will be my only aim. There will

utmost importance to the future of Richmond Hill. I suggest taxpayers

should not sign a blank cheque for annexation by re-electing the present

If you elect me Mayor, I assure you that the people will get all the

Proposals to annex hundreds of acres of new land is a matter of the

As your candidate in this election, I assure you I have made no secret

If elected Mayor, I promise a full accounting to the people of the

hundreds of thousands of dollars paid into special funds from assessment

of subdividers of \$500 per lot. Much of this money was ear-marked for

expenditure in the districts subdivided. How much of this money has

been spent? How and where was it spent? How much remains to be spent?

How much was spent in Beverley Acres? How much was spent in Allen-

court? How much was spent in luxurious town hall building and office

furnishings? These are questions people ask me, and if I'm your Mayor

vey of the entire municipal administration with the view of cutting out

unnecessary frills, eliminating waste, and bringing about economies. This

As your Mayor one of my first duties will be to make a thorough sur-

could stagnate our growth and decrease the value of our homes.

be no conflict of interest as far as I am concerned.

of hundreds of acres and many square miles of new territory.

salary which this year was increased to \$4,250.00, plus expenses.

asking for your support and your vote.

given none of the details.

Mayor.

deals and no commitments.

I promise an honest accounting. .

In offering myself as a candidate as Mayor for 1963, I assure you I

I am a candidate because I have been requested to stand for election

Like many of you I am fearful of the results of wholesale annexation

According to authoritative reports, several proposals for additional

Wholesale annexation at this time might be highly profitable for some

DONCASTER

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and trousseau, raffled by the Doncaster senior citizens. euchre and bridge marathon submit their names to Mrs.

Another euchre and bridge to start late in January. The Eric Shulver family, af-ed, have two new members, late Noel Arnold.

ter 15 enjoyable years in Don- They are George Neeland and caster, are moving December 7 Jim Pillage of Thornhill. On Sunday, the mighty Gol- riage by her father. She wore to Scarboro. den Hawks will oppose the an original gown of white satin

The new residents o. he Lit-Richmond Hill Rangers in the tle home at 38 Lillian Ave., is 1 p.m. game. the former Janet C' v of Don- In the 8 o'clock encounter of Stan Ransom Heads caster and her hus d Edwin, the double-header at Bradford, mmunity will be the Willowdale Team executive meeting the Thornhill Habs. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Boys 6-14 years old will be Barbour, 140 Henderson Ave., happy to know that the Thorn-

They discussed the next euch- regular pre-schedule hockey ted Worshipful Master. Other re, a new Christmas social for school December 9 at the Brad- officers are. Ron Belfry, I.P.M. themselves, and as usual at this ford Arena at 7 p.m.

with Stereo Record Changer and Sound Register

STEREO

NORDM ENDE

At the last regular meeting of hill and District hockey club Victoria L.O.L. 2368, Richmond house leagues will open their Hill, Stanley Ransom was elec-Lloyd Beatty, deputy master, Jim Mansbridge chaplain; Fred Thomas, recording secretary Alex Galloway, recording secretary; J. D. Sanders, treasurer Harry Gooding, marshall; Fred Boyaird 1st lecturer: John Leece 2nd lecturer: Bert Smith 1st committeeman; J. D. Sanders 2nd committeeman; Ron Belfrey 3rd committeeman: Fred Bovaird 4th committeeman; Fred Thomas 5th committeeman. Auditors Fred Bovaird Lloyd Beatty.

> The annual elections were cers including J. D. Sanders, deputy master, J. Leece, 1s lecturer; Jim Boyce, treasurer William Holstock, 2nd lecturer: Sam Templeton, marshall. A mong visitors was Mr. D Clarke from Toronto Lodge.

> > CANADIAN

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Richmond Hill Unit

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Week

at your own

of worship

TU. 4-2951

WELCOME WAGON

latest activities of this hum-

The newsletter of the

Beverley Higgins Weds Naval Lt. K. B. Arnold Standards of white and gold peau de soie. It had a fitted Don Corbett.

'mums, altar vases of white bodice, with appliques of alen- Bridal attendants were Leno- Donald Large and David Galloand gold 'mums and candle- con lace. The full skirt fell in- ra Longworth, maid of honour, way abras and altar candles decor- to a train. A shoulder train of and the bridesmaids were Su- The wedding reception was The winner of the bride doll time their Christmas baskets for ated St. Mary's Anglican satin peau de soie fell in grace- zanne Higgins, Elizabeth Ar- held at Casa Loma. The bride's Church, Richmond Hill, for the ful folds over the entire dress nold, Judy Harrison and Bren- mother chose a dress of moss Doncaster Community Ladies' The ladies are requesting that lovely candlelight marriage ce- and along the floor. Her coro- da Thomson. They chose dress- green satin peau de soie, with Club, in conjunction with their all families with a senior citizen remony when Beverley Ione net was of satin peau de soie, es of gold satin peau de soie, draped skirt. The bodice was Higgins became the bride of Lt. with a butterfly effect veil of with bell shaped skirts. The bo- covered with moss green lace, November 19 is Mrs. Routley of Barbour, AV. 5-5205 or Mrs. Kingsley Bernard Arnold. The French silk illusion falling to dice was covered with a short and she wore a hat of matching Heather Morrison, AV. 5-5394. bride is the daughter of Mr. the waist. She carried the white overblouse of gold embroidered green satin roses. The groom's and Mrs. David William Hig- prayer book given on her con- lace, and they wore glovelets of mother wore a dress of dusty marathon is now being planned The Doncaster Golden Hawks gins, and the groom is the son firmation, which was covered gold satin with lace applique. pink lace over taffeta, with hockey team, who are undefeat- of Mrs. Noel Arnold and the with a white orchid. Her only Their coronets were the same matching marabou hat. jewellery was "something bor- as the brides, only in gold with Following the reception the

rowed", her mother's gold a short gold veil. They carried couple left for a 3 week honey-The bride was given in mar- cross. bouquets of white 'mums with moon in Honolulu. On their Mr. Eugene Lazar was soloist, touches of gold in the leaves. return they will live in Victoand sang the "Lords Prayer" Best man was Lt. John Ar- ria, B.C. where Lt. Arnold is and "The Lord is my Shep-nold, brother of the groom, sports director of Venture Naherd." The organist was Mr. and ushers were Dr. James Mc- val Academy.

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- 1. Stabilize and possibly reduce the mill rates.
- 2. Establish a reasonable assessment ratio.
- 3. Reduce our capital debt.
- 4. Relieve the week-end traffic congestion on Yonge Street.
- 5. Encourage industrial development and discourage annexation to suit promoters.

Elect Robert Saunders

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PLAN FOR TOWN BEAUTIFICATION PLAN FOR STABILIZATION OF THE TAX RATE

VOTING DAY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH For information and transportation on election day phone 884-5390 must be done if we are to get any relief from the ever-increasing taxation which is a burden to our people. This is a busy time of year, but I trust all may take time to go to the polls on Saturday and vote in this important municipal election.

I ask for your vote and support so that with the other council members you elect I may work for an economical and efficient administration and get municipal government here back on the tracks of sound reason and good business. I hope with my colleagues on council to restore that kind of confidence in municipal administration which is so essential if we are to make sound progress, and be successful in attracting new industry.

Thanking you, and with every good wish I am

Yours sincerely,

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