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'In Essentials Unity; In Non-Essentials Liberty; In All Things Charity"

"HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878"

### Plebiscite For Pool Is Tabled For One Week

The swimming pool committee requested Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night to hold a plebiscite on whether the people of Richmond Hill were in favour of the building of an indoor swimming pool at an approximate cost of \$150,000 out of taxes. The plebiscite would be held in conjunction with this year's municipal elections. After much discussion, the matter was tabled for one week.

Councillors Alex Campbell through a drive for donations. and Allan White moved that Councillor Walter Scudds the words "out of taxes" be pointed out that no time limit deleted from the recommenda- would be contained in the plebtion, pointing out that a small iscite. "We can presume people donation is already on hand to- want a swimming pool, but do ward the erection of a pool, and they want to pay \$150,000? that various service organiza- There is no stipulation of what tions have volunteered to help year it will be built. It will be raise the necessary funds. | up to next year's council to Councillor Campbell suggest- decide, how and when the pool

which are facing the town and

will add to the debenture debt.

These include an addition to

Beverley Acres School, the new

high school at Langstaff, and

\$300,000 for storm sewers.

Reeve Perkins said, "People

with sewage backing up into

their cellars might well not

approve of spending money on

a swimming pool while neces-

sary work is neglected. I would

hesitate to vote for this expen-

diture, but I am in favour of a

swimming pool and will work

Councillor Scudds claimed

the committee was not consider-

ing anything as luxurious as

the "fabulous" North York pool,

which he said cost a quarter of

a million dollars to build. "We

are not in that league," he said.

"We don't want a palace, just

Councillor Thomas Murphy

Councillor Scudds pointed out

Councillor Campbell de-

clared that the "prime pur-

pose of a pool is to teach

people to swim, but you

are not going to do this

with an outdoor pool. I

would like to see swimming

this can only be done by

an indoor pool," he stated,

continuing that year-round

use of an indoor pool is pos-

sible if the facilities are

properly planned. He cited

the pool at Leaside which

has moveable glass panels

felt the council should consider

what the impact would be on

hard to get one."

a place to swim."

ed that the money be raised would be built," he explained. over a period of time, some Mayor William Neal and through taxation and some Reeve Floyd Perkins enumerated several large expenditures

#### Sunday Sports

A bylaw implementing the plebiscite held last year in which residents approved the holding of Sunday sports for gain between the hours of 1:30 and 6 p.m., was passed Monday night by Richmond Hill Town Council.

Hockey, baseball, lawn bowling, skating, bowling alleys, rugger, track and field, tennis, football, curling, soccer, cricket and lacrosse were named as the sports which would be permitted by the bylaw.

All such contests must be conducted in an orderly and seemly manner. A clause stating that no public address system be used in Sunday sports was

#### Richmond Hill, and on prospec-Parents Pay For tive industry. Broken Windows that six groups from Richmond Planning Director Commended

in North York pools. He claim-Three Richmond Hill par- ed that representatives of interents received bills for broken ested groups had been consultwindows at Crosby Heights ed by the committee and that school after an unusually co- all favoured an indoor pool and operative incident which in- that maintenance costs on an volved school, parents and pol- indoor pool were much less per month of usage.

The school windows were Deputy-reeve Tinker said. smashed on registration day "The need for a pool is here. for the Richmond Hill summer I feel we should have a \$50,000 town business district has taken and Crosby Avenue. recreation program at Crosby outdoor pool next year." Heights School by youngsters carelessfully heaving stones.

Cost of replacement was \$41.58 after the youngsters were identified and parents

and police notified. Chairman Harold Sanderson said he had read that in the lessons for every child and United States last year it cost \$30,000,000 to replace windows

broken at schools. In other financial matters, the board noted that \$95,000. the third payment of the 1963 General Legislative Grant was received September 3. There was no indication of how much the board will receive in grants

for this year's operation.





### No Shortage Of Spending Money

Of the thousands who entered the Richmond Heights Shopping Centre's fabulous "Back to School Lucky Buck Contest" officially over September 14, these four very lucky winners share their enjoyment with Richmond Heights Merchants' Association President Bill Miller, manager of the Firestone store. First prize of 100 crisp \$1 bills from the money tree was won by Doug Bonnell, 10, 217, Altamira Rd.; second prize, a \$2 allowance for one whole year (\$104) was won by Janet Pridham, 10, 13 Benson Ave.; third prize of \$2 a week for six months (\$52) was won by Elizabeth Richardson, 9, 4 Cartier Cres.; and fourth, a \$2 allowance for three months (\$26) was won by Shirley Jensen, 14, of Roseview Ave. Merchants termed this year's contest extremely successful during the three weeks it was offered with attractive bargains in back-to-school clothes and supplies. Merchandise gifts offered by the various stores were also awarded this week. A complete list of these prizes appears on page 3.

# Board Accepts Parking Report

on its first full head of steam. Setting the pace are seven members of the local planning board who Tuesday night approved in principle the 21page parking report as fashioned by Planning Director Harold

Deeks and his staff. Next major hurdle will come at a joint meeting eration and approval was the

Planning board members The by-law now requires any tax-payers in general.

parking committee the remov-building. Planner Deeks told board members he had come up with a new ap-

the amount of future traffic volume expected in the business area regulating the number of spaces required on this basis Dust Budget Breathes Its Last as well as the old one which considered parking in relation

Full backing was also

given to Planner Deek's

suggestions for a system of

service lanes to be con-

structed behind businesses

on Yonge Street to provide

easier access for parking

and loading facilities.

only to the size of the building. control" budget has breathed placed on every road but ag-Mr. Deeks said his idea was worked out in cooperation with the Metro Planning Board and Department of Highways and would be the first of its type to be put into use in municipalities in the southern half of the province.

## Vaughan School by the road superintendent ressive Conservative; Robert

leaves of absence. birth of her child. The board expects that a teacher will not begin the first or second school term knowing her services will Christmas or Easter vacation periods, respectively.

An all-out assault against ing of meters along Yonge "I consider this a break-lalso with the recommendation Richmond Hill's ailing down- Street between Dufferin Street through in zoning by-law regu- for more uniform "parking" the coming season of the Rich- music could be obtained on lations as regards parking and signs designed so as to inform mond Hill and District Choral loan. Rehearsals on a major recommend its application in the motorist just where off- Society. small municipalities with 50,-street parking sites were

> There was little or no criticism and much praise of the report from planning board members as they journeyed through it

Coming in for prime consid-It was the over-all general

mediate consideration by the according to the size of the was geared around them over ded his "pat on the back" the next 20 years. Cost of the lanes, he said, the report was "something would be relatively minor com-

pared to the over-all improve-

district. This takes into consideration The board was in agreement sentiments.

It was Chairman Cecil Williams setting the mood

as he urged "some portions" of the plan should be implemented now without waiting for the passing of the whole thing.

the sights of the society have been fixed include Brahm's "Requiem" and

Reeve Floyd Perkins adto Director Deeks stating we've needed for a long time. It certainly gives us something to work on." The remaining members of the board extended similar

roads should be attended to.

September 23 meeting.

Richmond Hill Public School

"Last season the compositions

#### School Board Signing Powers Broadened

Richmond Hill Public School Board certainly would not like the teachers in its system to go without

A sticky problem arose last Thursday's board meeting when it was learned Chairman Harold Sanderson was the only member with signatory powers on cheques of \$500 and

Mr. Sanderson will be absent from Richmond Hill on a trip dates of which would co-incide with salary pay-days for teachers. Several board members

said that in the event of emergency or illness, another member should be given signing power.

They approved a resolution that Vice-chairman R. T. Hutchison be given that next board session for the same

#### to help correct a heating problem at MacKillop School. The bid was accepted by PER COPY 10c Richmond Hill School Board last Thursday as lowest of Pass Anti-Noise Bylaw

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night passed the anti-noise bylaw, re-introduced by Councillor Thomas Murphy after its defeat on a

Town Solicitor J. D. Lucas was present at request of council to explain the bylaw. According to the Municipal Act, he said, the powers of a municipality unfortunately are very limited. It may prohibit or regulate certain things, one of which is unusual noise. "Weak as it may be, this is the only

Campbell to define the the anti-noise bylaw. words "public nuisance." Mr. Lucas quoted the leading text book on law as saying "Public nuisance has never been defined." He pointed out that where a municipality has tried to define a public nuisance, it has often been set aside in the courts.

Speaking of municipalities stringent anti-noise bylaws by way of a private bill in the legislature, Mr. Lucas said that weaknesses, citing the case of Township of Scarborough. whose attempt to have the maximum fine increased from in the private bills committee. No Arrests

charge would be heard in police court, where the magistrate would determine if the disturbance was such as would constitute a public nuisance or an

Despite Weak Wording

When a complaint is

received, the investigating

policeman would ask the

creator of the noise to co-

operate by stopping. If this

request is refused, the of-

ficer would return to the

complainant to see if he

would be willing to act as a

witness if a charge were

laid. He would then con-

sult the police chief before

a charge was laid. If the

police do not believe they

have a case, they will not

lay a charge, but it would

still be possible for the

complainant to lay the

charge himself. "We have

to have complaints before

we can take action," he

The police chief also pointed

and the making of any noise

which might be a public

nuisance at any hour of the

day or night. A penalty of

\$300 maximum is provided

work were postponed owing to

fluctuations in membership and

other items. Coupled with

this members will be ex-

pected to provide their

own scores of the main

works mentioned above."

for singers of the district

who also have a sufficient

sense of civic pride to enable them to work for the

long term results which

could be achieved after a

few seasons of serious ef-

fort by a coherent group."

that in some cases, friendship

doesn't mean two hoots.

Philip Drury.

My buddy!

said.

Handel's The Messiah To Launch

New Year Of The Choral Society

The performing of Handel's which were rehearsed were

are financial.

"The Messiah" will highlight limited to those for which

It was decided at the socie- mond Hill and its district.

wording possible under the act," he claimed.

hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

unusual noise. Police Chief Robert P. Robbins pointed out that a policeman on duty is not a member of the public, and outlined the for breach of this bylaw.

Rehearsals for the work

will begin September 29

at St. Matthew's Church

Hall on Crosby Avenue at

This production and others

Other works on which

Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawa-

ty's preliminary meeting that

it is not yet "sufficiently well

established to enter the Kiw-

anis Music Festival this year

particularly as applications

have to be registered immedi-

tha's Wedding Feast."

during the season will be part

#### three bids submitted; the others were Carser's, \$1,985 and George Kelson and Company,

recorded vote a week ago.

Asked by Councillor Alex probable procedure in enforcing will be insulating.

which have obtained more even that kind of bylaw has \$50 to \$100 had been defeated out that the anti-noise bylaw

The solicitor also pointed out passed in 1873 only prohibited that persons could not be ar-noise making on the streets of rested for breach of this bylaw. the town. The new bylaw covers He would have to be charged noises made on private prounder the bylaw and such perty. The bylaw prohibits shouting or making any unusual noise during the

The contract, which will be worked on after school hours and on Saturdays, is for phase one of the correction in the school's heating system. There was no insulation in the original school building but it was installed in the recent addition. The heat passing to classrooms in the older section to the new presented quite a divergence in room temperatures. To keep the uninsulated portions at an equable temperature resulted in sweltering classrooms in the new. The contract calls for individual thermostats in each classroom.

Accept Contract

To Correct School

Heating Problems

\$1,530 contract last Thursday

A. Mills and Son Heating Contractors were awarded a

Phase two of the correction

#### Willowdale Man Réplaces Wilde At York Manor

York Manor Commission this week announced the appointment of Warren Elliott. 31, of Willowdale to the post as superintendent of the county's home for the aged at Newmarket.

Mr. Elliott, father of four daughters, begins his new post next Tuesday as successor to Peter Wilde, home superintendent for the past 10 years who gave his resignation to county council at their last meeting this

Mr. Elliott was among 52 applicants for the job and chosen from 11 finally interviewed by the com-

He has been on the admitting staff of Toronto General Hospital for the past nine years, served for a time with the Royal Canadian Navy and has taken several courses on medication and hospital administration.

Reeve Floyd Perkins said Mr. Elliott will likely move to the Newmarket area and will be responsible for the manor on a 24 hour basis although he won't live on the property.

"He comes to us highly qualified and with excellent references," Mr. Perkins said.

The commission also appointed Dr. Charles Edwards of Newmarket as visiting physician for the manor replacing Dr. Crothers who is moving to Picton.

#### imbalance between sections." Other changes contemplated Markham Police "Instead of a weekly payment, a definite annual Budget Getting subscription will be estabof a definite target program of lished. This will be based works to be rehearsed in order to attract and retain the type the rehearsal hall plus Close To Limit

Markham Township's Police Committee is still living within its \$93,635 budget for the year but is "running close to the The society emphasizes its limit." main objective is to "build up The report, presented to

a high quality choir for Rich-council Monday night, showed estimated costs for year at \$92,-"It is not intended it 728 for a figure \$907 shy of the should be a 'free-and-easy' budget high-water mark. sing-song group. It should Costs of running the townbe a central organization

ship's police department to the end of August totalled \$68,122; estimated wages to end of year, \$28,800; estimated cost to end of year, \$3,800. Total revenue for the year has been estimated The report also counted 47

break and entry offences to the Chairman of the society is end of August this year with 22 cases concluded. There were 45 thefts with 20 cases completed; 82 charges laid under the Overnight Guest Liquor Control Act.

There have been 185 accidents

compared to 157 in 1962 and 156 in 1961. The report concluded by

stating Cons. Edward Mashinter will attend police school for Engagement Ring three months beginning September 30. It also announced the police committee has suggested a by-law be prepared dealing Here's a story out of Rich-with regulations pertaining to mond Hill Magistrate's Court fire hydrants. last week which might prove

#### Contract Awarded

A man was given a year's suspended sentence last Thurs- M. Smilsky and Company was day after he was convicted of awarded a contract Monday for stealing an engagement ring the sodding of Elder Mills slopfrom his friend and pawning it es after his bid of \$6,720 was accepted by Vaughan Council. in Toronto for \$3.

The buddy had been put up It was the only bid submitted for the night by his friend, and is subject to a contract noticed the ring lying on a between the company and towndresser and returned to the ship and the approval of the house later to help himself. Department of Highways.

# New

the next Ontario Govern- Toronto to be erected in the house in York County.

ted with satisfaction by in the county. members of county council

Cost of the metropolitan county. who have waged a seven courthouse has risen until

have a separate courthouse of \$1,000,000. This amount This promise will be gree- erected in a central location would be sufficient to build

Several delegations from

Provincial Liberal Lead- year fight to have the coun- it is now estimated to ex- county council have waited tended that it is only reaser John Wintermeyer an- ty relieved from sharing the ceed \$17,000,000. The share on Premier J. Robarts and onable for county residents nounced Monday night that cost of a new courthouse of this amount which would former Attorney-General K. to expect a centre for the if the Liberal Party forms proposed for Metropolitan be borne by the county is Roberts without results. administration of justice not known, but is estimated Again last year a strong de- which will be readily accessment it will build a court- heart of the city, and to to be in the neighbourhood legation waited on Premier ible from all sections from a courthouse within the court was opened in New- Present arrangements are

Robarts with little results. Pefferlaw in the north to Last week a very limited Steeles Avenue in the south, market to serve the county. most unsatisfactory, it is County council has con- claimed.

### DONALD PLAXTON LEX MACKENZIE Liberal Conservative York North Votes September 25 Board Accepts of Steeles Avenue has not been resurfaced and dust from the invited to discuss their views discontent among residents in Home and School Association's

The voters of York North go servative, Major Lex Macken- now the N.D.P. since 1942. In the polls next Wednesday Sept- zie of Woodbridge. First elect- private life he is a solicitor. Pregnancy Policy Clerk H. C. T. Crisp said the Invited are Donald Plaxton, matter was referred to council Liberal; Lex Mackenzie, Progember 25th to elect a represended in 1945 Major Mackenzie is The only independent candidate tative to serve in the provinc- a retired market gardener. A is Oak Ridges merchant Willi- Leaves-of-absence will not be for its reaction because "this McVey, New Democratic Party ial Legislature for the next bachelor, the Tory candidate am Fuller. Married with four granted in cases of pregnancy year's dust control budget for and William Fuller, Independfive years, An estimated 70,000 won the Military Cross in World children, Mr. Fuller is a former to teachers in Vaughan Town-calcium has been completely ent, voters are eligible to cast bal- War 1. The oldest living mem- resident of King Township. ship School Area, was the dec- eaten up."

The riding of York North ex- Mackenzie was born in 1885. second try for public office. He ember meeting last Thursday "that all dust-laying had ceas- the meeting but called their tends from Steeles Avenue on Both his opponents representis a former unsuccessful candi-evening. Special consideration ed." the border of Metro in the ting the Liberal and N.D.P. par- date for King Township Coun- will be given to the re-appoint- Councillor Allan Sumner date. south to Lake Simcoe in the ties are considerably younger cil. north. Included in the riding men and both are veterans of On voting day Septem- their services have been satisare 14 municipalities with a World War 2. Liberal candidate ber 25th the polls will be factory. This is in conformity total of 265 polls. Eight of Donald Plaxton of Richmond open from 9 a.m. in the with board policy regarding these municipalities are class- Hill is a former member of ed as urban with the remain-Richmond Hill Town Council ing six being rural. The urban and the public school board. areas include the three big Active in many spheres of southern municipalities of community life Mr. Plaxton is Markham, Vaughan and Rich- the former president of the local Rotary Club. He is 38 mond Hill,

ent the riding in the new Leg-children. In private life he is a islature to be elected Septem-solicitor. ber 25th are candidates of the New Democratic nominee three major political parties Robert McVey is 40 years of plus an independent who is age and a resident of Mark- Donald Findlay at King running without party support, ham Village. Married with five City. Mr. Findlay's office Seeking his fifth, five year children Mr. McVey has been can be reached by phonterm in the Legislature is Con- active in the old C.C.F. and ing TU. 4-1961.

Seeking the right to repres- years of age, married with four

ber of the Legislature, Major This election will mark his ision of the board at its Sept- "I understood", he said, Board was also invited to attend

morning until 8 p.m. in the evening. Any elector who will be away from his home on election day should vote in the advance poll which is being held this weekend. If you have any questions concerning the election you can phone either the committee rooms of any of the candidates or Returning Officer



ROBERT McVEY New Democrat

#### trucks at the site of the CNR Education Views A two-and-half-mile portion The four York North riding of Steeles Avenue has not been election candidates have been discontent among residents in Home and School Association's

ment of such teachers provided A teacher shall resign from

her position, the statement of policy continued, within five months of the beginning of pregnancy. Application for reappointment to staff shall not be considered for a period of three months following the be interrupted prior to the

# 000 or under population."

section by section.

vasted little time in getting downtown business moving to Planner Deeks continued to post to their parking problems. the over-all plan "on the road" another locale in the area to stress the importance of the It's a great first step." as they recommended for im- provide space for so many cars access lanes stating the plan

> proach in regulating park- ments they would bring to the ing allowance required for parking-beleagured business

> > about still breathing dust.

ing he had received complaints

from residents in a three-mile

ship about dust raised by

#### report's suggested drastic feeling that solutions to the "I would like to congratulate to attract and retain the type planning board tentatively slashing of Zoning By-law 1000 parking problem required a Mr. Deeks on his most accept- of singers required by the socslated for next Tuesday to enable freer parking regula- "community effort" on the part able report and feel that some lety. tions for downtown businesses, of businessmen, motorists, and other municipalities could very well use this report as a guide

Markham Township's "dust-|didn't feel calcium could be

its official last for the year but reed with other members of

Monday night's council meet- a committee meeting.

some residents are complaining council that one or two main

area of Steeles Avenue in the southwest corner of the town-

Reeve Wilfred Dean said at The matter was referred to