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"HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878"

S. L. G. Chapman told the Future Needs

omics rooms, cafeteria and guess on school costs.

The board also voted to re- school in Markham.

of the original school to plan at the possibility York

perhaps a fresh approach might college to serve the area.

Red & White Store

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Mayor Calls For Short - Term Projects This Year

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

The last verse of Solomon's prayer on becoming King "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge this thy so great a people?" and the Lord's response, was the scriptural passage from I Kings chosen by Rev. Albert Myers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the inaugural meeting of Richmond Hill Town Council Monday morning. Mr. Myers also offered prayer for the success of the 1964 council.

Clerk Russell Lynett admi- He promised that action would nistered the declaration of be taken to eliminate undesiroffice to the new council, and able conditions in the neighfollowing the inaugural address bourhood of the sewage disof Mayor Thomas Broadhurst, posal plant.

Rev. F. C. Robinson, parish The complete text of Mayor priest of Our Lady Queen of Broadhurst's address follows: the World Roman Catholic "My principal hope for this Church which the mayor council is that it will quickly attends, asked the Lord's bless-acquire a sense of corporate

ing on the council. purpose and that any need for The council chamber was personal fulfillment that its crowded with members of members seek will be subfamilies of council memb- ordinated to, and submerged ers, and friends, for the beneath, a desire for common brief ceremony. Proudest achievement, in what we shall collectively consider to be for the best interests of the citizens Alice Broadhurst, Yorkshire. England, who saw of this town. "To this end one or more her son receive the highest honour which his fellow

committees of the whole will townsfolk have to offer. be held very shortly in which The mayor, reeve and deputy-every member will be encourreeve were named a striking aged to throw into the pot committee to draw up the 1964 every project, large or small, council committees for presen-which they hope to foster, tation at the 7:30 session of whether during the coming year or in the more distant

Following adjournment of future. From these will be the short morning session selected those which are within council and town staff memb-our resources to perform and ers enjoyed a luncheon at Mr. on which the largest measure of agreement can be reached In the only address of the and action will be initiated inaugural session, Mayor promptly to put them into

Broadhurst outlined the ob-practical effect. These will bejectives of his council which come our principal short term is to select most needed pro-objectives for this year. jects which can be carried out "The staff were instructed at on a short term basis, with the beginning of the year to others planned for long term prepare very rough 1964 budget development. He noted that approximations for their depart-"Money does not grow on trees ments, so that when council and the people who supply it considers what it should or earn it hardly." He stated that should not do, it will know the council would have to steel roughly what money will be itself to turn down many available to do it. Money does worthy but less urgent projects, not grow on trees and the He also promised study of people who supply it earn it problems which may arise so hardly

that they will be understood "Once the year's projects have before decisions become inevit- been decided upon, council will (Continued On Page 3)

Monday night Richmond Hill Planning Board-Mayor Thom-

Councillor Walter Scudds, Recreation-Councillors Wal-

Councillor Mrs. Lois Hancey ter Scudds and Robert Saund-

Tinker.

lowing committees.

Works and Property

and Deputy-reeve Stanley Tin-ers.

Finance and Administration

be chairman and the second

will be vice-chairman and sec-

the 1964 election: "Are you in the election.

that last year's council felt

that not sufficient time had

been allowed for thorough

discussion of the question

and had withdrawn it from

the 1963 ballot. He claimed

opinion on the subject.

retary of each committee.

People To Decide

the following boards:

ty-reeve Tinker and Councillor Lazenby.

Haggart and Councillor William Scudds and Saunders.

Procedure, Welfare and Person- mas Broadhurst.

Police and Fire

ker.

Industrial

York Central District High School Board has been given Department of Education go-ahead for a 490 student addition to Bayview Secondary School. Data S Available Next step? To ask Richmond Hill, Woodbridge, Markham and Vaughan councils for \$375,000 in debentures as their share in the building scheduled for opening in 1965 at a cost of about \$850,000.

Richmond Hill's 1964 Council

Five new faces appear in this picture of Richmond Hill's 1964 Council at their inaugural meeting Monday morning. Seated are Mayor Thomas Broadhurst on the left and Clerk Russell Lynett on the right. Standing (left to right), are Councillor Walter Scudds, Councillor William Lazenby, Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker, Reeve James Haggart, Councillor Mrs. Lois Hancey and Councillor Robert Saunders.

1963 Building Permits Total \$2,182,570

Council at its first meeting of the year Monday night tabled reports from J. L. Hollowell, safety inspector, by-law enforcement officer, and building inspector, for the year 1963 for consideration at the next council

meeting. Hollowell recorded 82 in-Names '64 Committees spections made and noted that since the construction safety act is being enforced there has been a great decrease in the number of ac-Town Council set up the fol- as Broadhurst, Reeve James cidents. He reported he had Haggart and Deputy-reeve Stan

Richmond Hill Town issued one stop work order and 38 notices to comply with safety regulations.

As by-law enforcement officer, he reported he had looked into 35 complaints in the year. These complaints dealt with trucks and wrecked cars parked at service As safety inspector Mr. stations; in private driveways and in front of residential property; businesses being operated in private homes; people keeping animals in residential areas; fences; refuse; trailers and burning garbage.

stressed, "of the 20 mill

increase we had in one

school area. We have had

Ontario's education minis-

ter here and he's heard our

objections. The rising

school cost is probably not

the school board's fault or

council's but it points up

the increasing necessity of

working together."

been received and 154 letters had been sent out re enquiries regarding zoning

As building inspector, Mr. Hollowell issued 194 building permits during the year. These included three for apartment buildings which included 125 units at an estimated cost of \$697,000; two four-plex buildings, creating eight units, at a cost of \$60,000; 56 single family units cost \$779,000; nine new industrial build-

Numerous phone calls had ings \$412,000; nine industming pools \$5,500; 13 signs \$7,500; one public building \$50,000; and one demolition

> Total estimated cost of building in 1963 was \$2,182,570, down slightly from the 1962 total of \$2,656,020, but up considerably from the 1961 total of \$1,655,640.

rial alterations \$56,500; 11 May Close Up commercial alterations \$38,800; 26 residential alterations \$43,800; 61 private garages \$31,970; two swim-Monday night Richmond with they will vacate the

and vocational courses.

tain Page and Steele, architects

the extension despite Trustee

Lew Clement's comment that

for ratification.

Hill Town Council referred a letter from Ben Walker Jewelry Ltd., owners of Bayview Shopping Plaza, to Mayor Thomas Broadhurst to be answered.

due to poor accessibility on account of present road conditions leading to the shopping centre vacancies are continuously increasing in the plaza in spite of endeavours to improve and ing permitted to stay free of rent hoping that road conditions would be re- quested in the letter. medied so that business It has been noted that conditions would be improved to help the struggling

The letter claimed the main tenant the Red and White Food Store has served the owners with an ultimatum that unless they are assured immediately that these road conditions would be corrected forthpremises at once. The remaining portion of their lease will obligate them only to pay the rent.

Mr. Chapman also hinted

County boards may be con-

sidering building a junior

The letter writer demanded absolute assurance that The letter reported that road conditions on Bayview Avenue would be corrected

forthwith. Mayor Thomas Broadhurst, although expressing sympathy for the plaza owner and tenants and concern for potential loss of tax remaintain the property. A venue to the municipality, number of tenants are be- expressed the opinion that council was not competent to give the assurance re-

> Pollock's Shoe Store pulled out of the plaza more than a year ago, and more recently Scanlon's Bakery and Fountain's Hardware have closed their doors.

In its fall session county council promised to include Bayview Avenue in its development programme for

For Area Councils The government approval was come from putting the work up In Metro Brief

announced at Monday's board for bid. He and Trustee George Yates were the two dissenters York Central District High Remainder of the financing when it was put to a vote on School Board Monday voted not will be through federal govern- the basis of urgency to meet to contribute to the Goldenment grants, Superintendent the September, 1965 deadline berg Royal Commission on Metro but to assist any munici-Some inkling of future needs pality doing so,

Construction will include for the area was revealed when Board trustee Lew Clement eight classrooms, a lecture estimates of board capital ex- of Richmond Hill told membroom, library, secretarial science penditures from now until 1968 ers, "We suffer from a distinct room, typing room, draughting were given by Mr. Chapman. lack of assessment behind each room, industrial physics lab, The figures were on request pupil. We better find out electronics and machine shops, of Vaughan Council who has whether or not we should make vocational arts and home econ- asked for a five year educated representation to the commis-

boiler room extension, guidance The board will advise Vaugh- Chairman Ernest Redelmeier centre and a 45'x70' gymna- an that in 1964, the board will said he felt the board had sium. Capacity at Bayview will spend \$850,000 (on Bayview ex- neither the time nor the staff be 1,490 students, in academic tension) with a \$475,000 feder- to prepare such a brief "beal, provincial grant; in 1966 sides, I feel it is outside our With council approval, the \$2,100,000 with \$1,000,000 in responsibility."

proposal will then go before grants for another school (site It was pointed out Richmond the Ontario Municipal Board undetermined as yet) and the Hill (and the other areas) comes same amount in 1968 for a high within the Metro Planning Area and, said Trustee George Yates, "They dictate to us."

Superintendent S.L.G. Chapman suggested the board be prepared to tell the various municipalities involved the board's data on assessment versus enrolment was available for use in any briefs to the Goldenberg Commission.

High School Board Elect Redelmeier 1964 Chairman

Ernest Redelmeier was elected chairman of York Central District High School Board at its Monday inaugural meeting. He has served for three years as Richmond Hill Public School Board representative and succeeds Robert P. Ross of Riehmond Hill, chairman for the past two

Both nominations and election were by secret ballot. Mr. Redelmeier, Mr. Ross and John Honsberger of Thornhill were nominated for the chairman: Mr. Ross and Mr. Honsberger as vice-chairman, a post that went to Mr. Honsberger.

Mr. Redelmeier congratulated Mr. Ross for "an active and harmonious year. He had the happy knack of cutting a lot of red tape and got the job done." The former chairman was presented with an engraved silver

"Hold Budget" - Hooper

Markham Township will have to Mayor Broadhurst noted the become more economy conscious.

Councillor Hancey, Council- desplication of appointment to lor Scudds and Councillor Rob- the recreation board and to the parks board, explaining that Transportation and Parking amalgamation of the two boards Councillor Saunders, Council- had been suggested, and coun- his inaugural address to council at lor Lazenby and Councillor cil did not wish to prejudice the initial meeting of the new year in amalgamation of these boards. If there is no amalgamation, he

Councillor Lazenby, Council- felt the two councillors might lor Saunders and Reeve Hag- find the dual appointment too Wards 1 and 2 Councillors, heavy a load. Council will then

Members were appointed to tion and parks boards to Library-Councillor Robert discuss amalgamation. (Continued On Page 3)

Hospital Board-Mayor Tho-

The first named member will reconsider these appointments. The mayor announced that a meeting of council would be held to-night (Thursday) with the recrea-

Fluoridation Vote Planned For 1964 Richmond Hill Election

favour of the fluoridation of the Councillor Mrs. Lois Hancey He urged all municipal com- waste the money." liam Lazenby seconded the choice, and Councillor William get in 1964. Councillor Scudds said majority speak."

> Phyllis Hawkes, candidate for over," he continued. "The councillor in Ward 2 in the school boards are the biggest that 1964 would see the 1963 election, and one of the offenders.'

> > striking the budget.

citizens who took exception to He noted there were many instalment paying of taxes the inclusion of this question areas where high costs could which would help the townthat councillors should not on the ballot last year, said that not be avoided but added that ship pay its bills easier as be put into a position of she has already started work on more co-operation could be well as lighten the load on approving or disapproving preparation of anti-fluoridation achieved between the school the ratepayers. the question, their only material which will be made trustees and council if "we sit "As for our 1964 budget," criminatory, and Reeve James George Yates, and Robert Ross; function being to allow the available to the public. It is her down with one another and he concluded. "I'm not suggest- Haggart agreed, saying "The Planning Chairman L. D. citizens to express their hope that before the 1964 discuss the situation".

agreed that if the question goes study both sides of the question taking a step in the right direction to their obligations we can sustain advisory vocational committee on the ballot that's where and arrive at an intelligent de- tion by agreeing to sit down Deputy-reeve Stewart Rum- pend their licence." council's involvement should cision on fluoridation of the with council this year before ble echoed the reeve's sentiend. He said he felt the public town's water supply.

Community Centre (Arena) Board)—Deputy-reeve Stanley Reeve James Haggart, Depu-Tinker and Councillor William V.O.N.-Councillor Mrs. Lois Deputy-reeve Tinker, Reeve Parks Board-Councillors

Buttonville Municipal Offices. "We want no repeat," he Making their debut were

Robert J. Sloane and Cleary Palmer. Returning were Reeve Hooper, Ward 3 Councillor Charles Hoover and Stewart Rumble in his first term as deputy-reeve of the township. "This is the year," said

Reeve Hooper, "that we must start looking to the undue tax burden which is resting on the shoulders of the township ratepayers.

"We've got to give the rate- the need to spend more time by anyone interested. payers and home owners some in seeking out new industry. assurance that this can't and "We spent some money last are permitted to open Sundays, 2. won't go on," he stated. "I year," he said, "for the first I feel it is only fair I should The Double Blue Billiards don't know how much further time in an effort to encour- also be permitted to do so." he Club had made similiar rewe can go. People are getting age industries to settle here, stated, and said that among presentations to the 1963 fearful and its time we took a We have to spend more and those enjoying the facilities of council without success. look at the total tax bill."

Reeve Hooper pointed speci-dustries already here. fically to the township's 1964 "They can only stand so Mrs. Peter Whittall, a scout-budget terming it the "big much taxes and we have to bid moster and big 12 was all and Mr. and big 12 was all and big 12 At this week's meeting of has no more right to ask a budget terming it the "big much taxes and we have to bid master and his 12-year-old son Richmond Hill Town Council member of council how he will thing to start the levelling off with other areas for their ser-Councillor Walter Scudds pro- vote on such a question than process on. I would like to vices. And, of course, I hope the posed that the following ques- they have to ask him how he consider this not as an austeri- industrial committee does not tion be placed on the ballot for will vote on any other ballot in ty budget but a minimum bud- go spending around the town-

public water supply of this agreed one hundred percent mittee chairmen and school Reeve Hooper also assured community?" Councillor Wil-that it's an individual's own boards to "live within the bud-council that as a member of York County Council he was Lazenby interjected, "Let the "There seems to be a ten-pledged to work toward keepdency to just go out and spend ing the county taxes down as Following the meeting Mrs. whatever little money is left much as humanly possible.

He added that he hoped the instituting of the three-

tighten its financial budget belt in 1964 and, like the average housewife, Billiards To Be Added This was the warning issued Monday by Reeve Charles Hooper in To Sunday Sports List

Billiards will be added to the the Sunday sports bylaw to inlist of sports which may be clude billiards. This motion was played on Sunday in Richmond seconded by Councillor Hancey. Hill, as the results of a deci- Councillor Walter Scudds sion of Richmond Hill Town moved an amendment that the Council Monday evening. matter be referred to the pol-

John Raulick appeared before ice committee for consultation council representing the Double with the police chief to determ-Blue Billiard Club at 43 Yonge ine his views before proceeding Street North, asking that bil- Deputy-reeve Stan Tinker secliards be included in the list of onded this amendment saying permissible sports in the town's he would like to be assured of Sunday sports bylaw. He stated approval of all authorities conthat his club was a clean, sup-cerned before amending the byervised and healthy place of law. The amendment was de-The reeve also emphasized recreation, open to inspection clared lost when council voted

"Since bowling, curling, etc., Haggart and Hancey carried 4at the same time protect in- his place of business were

Earl Cameron and Mr. and Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker agreed that Mr.

Raulick's description his premises was quite accurate, and asked if there was a provincial statute which prohibited those under 16 years of age from visiting such premises. Mr. Raulick replied that the statutes did make such prohibition unless such person is accompanied by parent or legal guardian. Mr. Raulick claimed he felt billiards was a good family

Councillor Mrs. Lois Hancey Manley Clingersmith with Robsaid she felt the bylaw was dis- ert Endean, William Masters, ing we cut it severely but just municipality has a measure of Clement with Morley Kinnee election, every voter will have Mr. Hooper stated York to watch it very closely. If we control with its licence bylaw, and chairmen of management, Mayor Thomas Broadhurst had plenty of opportunity to Central High School Board was can't lower taxes we can at If proprietors are not living up property and the board and the

> will include Chairman Redel-(Continued On Page 3) | a bylaw be prepared amending nee and Clement.

4-2 against it. The motion of Names 64 Comm. Representatives York Central District High

School Board chose its committees and chairmen at its inaugural meeting Monday.

Chairman of management will be John Honsberger with Trustees Allan Peck, E. W. Snider, Norman Tyndall and Dr. L. T.

The first baby of the new year born at York Central Hospital at 6:35 a.m. was eight pound, eight ounces Cindy Aspden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Aspden, Teston Sideroad north of Maple. Mrs. Aspden returned home from hospital Monday with a new sister for Gerry, 81/2; Audrey, 71/2; Brian, 6; Brenda, 4, and Karen, 20 months. Mr. Aspden picked the baby's name Tuesday as he has chosen the names for the other children.

