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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

MARKHAM: Village council  
has agreed to engage Canine  
Control as of April 1 at \$3,600  
a year plus \$1 per dog  
tag. The fees will be raised to  
\$3 for male dog and \$6 for female  
and penalties increased. This  
will mean an additional annual  
cost to the village of \$2,000.

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**Markham Building Reaches \$308,000**

Building in Markham Town-  
ship during January reached a  
total of \$308,000, a report of  
the building committee showed  
last week at a meeting of coun-  
cil.  
Biggest project was a com-  
mercial building, which total-  
led \$200,000, with three new  
single family detached dwell-  
ings next at \$64,000.  
There were 12 building per-  
mits issued at a cost of \$364,  
and one septic tank at \$6.  
Other figures: four additions  
to dwellings, \$3,000; one addi-  
tion to a commercial building,  
\$30,000; one industrial building,  
\$6,000; two sign permits, \$600.

## Plaxton, Garriock Fight To Cut Costs County Budgets All Show Increase

York County Council met February 10, 11 and 12 to hear reports and accept budgets from its committees.

The report of the warden and commissioners noted that an agreement has been completed whereby the York County Hospital Board will provide a building to house the York County Health Unit on the hospital grounds at Newmarket.

The provincial government will subsidize the cost in the amount of \$10.66 per square foot and the federal government \$6.66 per square foot. The county will provide the balance of building funds and \$20,000 for land acquisition.

It was explained that if the hospital provides its land for the health unit building, they will need to purchase more land for themselves, hence the county's \$20,000 contribution.

In spite of a strong plea from Woodbridge Reeve Norn Garriock to shave \$5,000 earmarked for paving the parking lot, at the county hall taken off the budget, council approved a \$22,765 estimate for expenses at the county hall, up from \$14,900 last year.

"All the budgets are going up, let's pare it a little now," said Mr. Garriock. He felt that the lot could be adequate and attractive without paving and said he would rather see an increase in the Children's Aid Society budget.

Reeve Donald Plaxton of Richmond Hill also felt the matter should be studied further, noting that expenses were quite apt to be much higher than the \$5,000 estimated for the paving and suggested possibly a storm sewer would be required to handle the increased run-off from the lot.

Reeve Charles Hooper of Markham Township stated however that the present parking lot was a headache and needed enlarging as well as paving. "It's no disgrace to have a good parking lot. It won't break the county," he said.

The 1965 budget of the Children's Aid Society totalled \$233,274, an increase of \$34,811 over last year's costs.

The society asked the county for \$36,830 for "protection" that is, counselling work with parents both married and unmarried. Their estimated expenses for child care were \$132,479 for the year, but these qualify for a 40% grant from the provincial government. Total asked from the county was therefore \$116,317 as opposed to \$96,037 last year.

In 1964 the report indicated the society had been in contact with 155 families with 461 children, an increase of 19% over 1963. Unmarried mothers counselled totalled 164, an increase of 23% over the previous year, and up 67% in the past two years.

Days of care given children increased by 16% during 1964 also and a similar increase was forecast for 1965.

A total of 101 children were placed in permanent adoption homes and there was an increase in applications from prospective adopting parents of 77%.

Although aware of potential hazards in a direct placement plan, this was begun in the latter part of 1964 and babies were placed in adoptive homes directly from the hospital at birth with the sworn consent of the mother. This avoided costly delay involved in court hearings and expenditures for medical care and staff supervision of children.

The welfare committee presented a budget of \$7,850. They recommended that the county not undertake provision of home-makers' services, the need for which had been brought to their attention by the York County Health Unit and the Children's Aid Society. It was suggested that local municipalities could provide this service if they so desired and could receive a subsidy for it from the Ontario Department of Welfare.

The reforestation committee brought in a budget of \$26,500, including \$22,000 for the purchase land. They reported that three properties, consisting of 737 acres, had been offered for sale to the county for reforestation and were given approval to negotiate for the acquisition of these lands.

It was reported that the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests had urged the county to acquire additional land for

the county forest at Vivian to enable school children to participate in a three-year centennial tree planting project.

A \$362,300 budget for the operation of York Manor Home for the Aged, of which the county's share would be \$103,785, caused considerable discussion. This represented an increase of some \$47,000 over last year's costs to the county.

"We get nibbled to death each year. Do you really need all this?" asked Woodbridge Reeve Garriock.

Capital expenditures totalled \$18,000 which include a power unit, a public address system and paving of the parking lot. Reeve E. J. Norris of Georgina Township objected a public address system "blaring away at all hours" would be a nuisance to residents and give the home more of an institutional atmosphere. However, York Manor Superintendent L. B. Gohn felt that the system was necessary to avoid time spent trying to locate people in the building.

required to feed, clothe, shelter and provide other essentials to a grown up and the number of children in her care. A flat budget allowance is given depending on the size of the family and the ages of the children, and additional amounts are added to cover the rent or mortgage, fuel, utilities, life insurance and special diets.

The flat rate system is still used for another modern type of mother's allowances . . . for foster mothers. Eligible are women who take care of children of relatives or friends as a result of misfortune.

Allowances for the care of welfare department foster children are: One child \$30 a month; two \$55, plus \$15 for each additional child.

Medical services and coverage under Ontario Hospital Care Insurance Plan are granted to all beneficiaries of mother's allowances. Dental care is also provided for dependent children up to the age of 18 years.

Mr. Cecile, Minister of Public Welfare said in his remarks to the Ontario Welfare Officers' Association in London, June 8, 1964.

"For better service to children, Ontario's Mothers Allowance Act has been several times adjusted favorably, introducing the budget system and the increase of allowances, also dental services and extending the age limit of children beyond 18 years, and lately providing for certain types of cases, such as those involving desertion. This program is a most important one in assuring the continuance of family life and preserving the values we attribute to the family."

**Homemakers And Nurses Services Act**

The Homemakers and Nurses Services Act introduced in 1958, is a pioneering Act in that the province is now able to share the cost of providing essential home care services to families and individuals within a household setting. Families are helped to remain together during a period of crisis or emergency, and elderly and handicapped persons are able to continue in their own homes even though requiring special care. Specific information may be obtained from your municipal or provincial welfare office.

Families are often troubled when the mother must go to the hospital or is ill at home and unable to care for the children. Other emergencies often lead to unnecessary separation of the family; and frequently individuals must be admitted to an institution because they cannot stay at home alone without assistance. Home care services may ease some of these situations and will be less costly; a nurses daily visit may shorten periods of hospitalization; a homemaker may preserve home and family life.

Home maker services are rendered by mature and reliable women who assume responsibility for the management of the household, the care of children, meal planning and preparation, shopping, light housekeeping, laundry duties and simple bedside care.

Nursing services are the visits of a registered nurse, made at the request of a doctor, the elderly, handicapped and convalescent persons in their own home.

The costs vary throughout the province. Those using the services are expected to pay the fees applying in their area in so far as they are able, for those persons who cannot pay the fees in full, applications may be made to the local municipality to have those paid for them. The province in turn will repay the municipalities 50 per cent of their costs for such services. The maximum payments to which the province will contribute are \$8 a day for home-making services and \$2.50 a visit for nursing services.

You can still qualify for aid even if you have cash assets, with \$200 for each additional dependent in the family.

In the case of a homemaker, she will be in the home during the normal eight hour working day. A responsible adult must be able to take charge at other times. Nurses will, of course, try to schedule their visits in advance with a patient or the patient's family.

(In March, the story of welfare will continue with the problems of the elderly, beginning with widow's allowances and old age assistance.)

Next time, try . . .

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