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PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILGET UP TOO - 16.8%

"In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity"

To Question TTC About Failure Of Information

Councillor Eric Handbury, as Yonge extension and how many chairman of Richmond Hill are using it?" Council's transportation and Question 3: "Why was there parking committee will seek a new schedule put into effect answers to several questions November 30, 1964, without the when, with representatives municipalities affected being from Vaughan and Markham notified?"

officials in the near future. First question on the list is Handbury reported this is the "Why didn't the committee re- 5:10 p.m. daily bus from Eglin-

Township, he meets with TTC

ceive a report after the North ton. Yonge extension was in opera- Question 5: (A check and surtion for three months as prom- vey at the Eglinton Avenue Station, between 5 and 5:40 Question No. 2: "Which trips p.m. was requested on January

are used most for the North not been notified of the results

Name Town Centennial Comm.

A four-man committee was named by Richmond Hill Town Council Monday evening to plan for the celebration of Canada's Centennial in 1967.

Members of the committee will be Dr. Walter Mason, who has lived in Richmond Hill for more than half a century, served as vice-chairman of the district high school board and as president of the Lions; William Cook, teacher of history and member of the Curtain Club; Clayton Minor, former Richmond Hill Jaycee, and Jack Corbett who is a member of the town's Court of Revision. The mayor is an ex officio member.

Richmond Hill's official centennial project is the swimming pool which will be in operation this summer. Federal - provincial grants of \$2 per head have been earmarked for this project. However, council helieves that the town should celebrate the 100th birthday of our country in a fitting manner and has appointed this committee to bring forth suggestions as to how this may be done.

Question 4: "Why has one trip been eliminated?" Mr.

of the promised survey as yet?" Industrial Bus The transportation and park-

ing committee reported that a special early morning industrial bus route will be initiated April 5 on a six month trial basis with monthly reports to be submitted to the committee by L Needler of Trailways of Canada Ltd. The special bus will start at 7 a.m. and visit most residential areas in east Richmond Hill before proceeding along Newkirk Road to service the industrial plants located there, five days a week. The trip, estimated to cost \$650 a year, may be discontinued at any time the committee feels that the trip is a complete loss.

Landscaping

Councillor Lois Hancey, chairman of the industrial committee of council reported on a meeting with the Richmond Hill Industrial Association. The industrialists, she stated were interested in landscaping, screening of outside storage and protective industrial zoning. They advocated a more stringent clause on landscaping in any agreement for sale of townowned land or site plan agree-

Industrial Mail

The fire and police commit-nozzles, ladders, etc.

areas of probable development, township,

France aerial ladder truck with

auxiliary equipment, hoses, able.

800 surplus with which York

at the March meeting.

The association advised the councillor that two mail boxes had been located on Newkirk Markham Township Council Road by the post office department which has indicated that will be in effect soon.



Adventists Open Welfare Centre

A new welfare centre of the Seventhday Adventist Church was officially opened at 80 Elgin Mills Road West, Richmond Hill, by Mayor Thomas Broadhurst last Sunday. This is the 126th such centre operated by the church in Canada and the 30th in Ontario.

Pictured above (left to right) are David Glass of the Richmond Hill Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society: Ross Kerwin, Vaughan Welfare Officer; Mayor Broadhurst; and Mrs. George Montgomery, local church welfare leader.

In her report Mrs. Montgomery stated that during the past year 56 people in the community were helped; 472 articles of clothing were handed out: food, clothing and cash provided in the amount of \$1.187.58. With the present centre it is hoped more will be accomplished in the

Welfare Leader D. Skoretz, Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ontario, reported that in 1964 15,000 people were assisted in this province by the 30 centres; 35,466 articles

of clothing were donated; and food, clothing and cash gifts totalled \$110,000. Last year, he said, the denomination gave aid to 1,962,590 people on this continent, its members giving 3,725,454 volunteer hours in addition to materials and cash.

Others participating in the ribbon cutting ceremony were: C. Klam, treasurer for the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventist; and W. Soloniuk, welfare director for the church in Canada.

Mayor Broadhurst commended the church for providing help for those in need. He wished great success and God's blessings on the congregation as they continue their work in this community.

C. R. Neill, pastor of the church, thanked those taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony and stated the church will endeavor to share their responsibility in

the community in weldare services. The centre will be open to the public each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Those needing help outside of these hours

may phone 884-5548.

a new mail delivery route serving the town's industrial area Debenture Application Hits Snag

tee reported at the March 29 The committee reported that The request, which was ob- Both debentures would be for and we've no idea if it's neces- "We are providing the best at meeting of Vaughan Township it had studied the need and tained in a letter, also produced 20-year periods. Council that it had considered location of future fire halls a heated exchange between the fire protection in the town- other than the present ones at Deputy-reeve Stewart Rumble ship with regard to existing Maple, Richvale and Pine and Councillor Alan Sumner, equipment together with the Grove bearing in mind possible Mr. Sumner chiding both the

density of built-up areas and future development in the deputy-reeve and the rest of council for questioning the let-A survey showed that the Council accepted unani- ter at all when they had had township has the following fire- mously the fire commit- a "whole year to think about

fighting equipment: a 1964 tee's recommendation that Dodge, the fire chief's car; two the fire marshal of the 1954 GMC 500 gallons per min- Province of Ontario be re-The application they had ute pumpers with 500 gallon quested to assess the fire so much time to reflect on called for approval of detanks; one 1954 International protection in the township benture loans in the 840 g.p.m. pumper with a 300 and advise on future needs amount of \$131,000 for a gallon tank: one 1948 La for personnel, equipment two-storey brick addition France 625 g.p.m. pumper with and fire halls to adequatea 500 gallon tank; a 1940 La ly serve the area. Council also agreed that a 100 ft. ladder; a 1954 Ford further fire fighting serwatertank with a 400 g.p.m. vice would be provided in

to Richmond Hill High School, and a one-storey brick addition to Thornhill Secondary School, in the amount of \$88,000, pump and a 1,000 gallon tank; accordance with the recoma 1957 International rescue and mendations of the fire maremergency truck, along with shal, as funds become avail-

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Vaughan Twp. Services debenture loan, which was first of floor space.

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be shared by Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Markham Townships, with the Markham share amounting to 22 per cent.

The works must be completed this year to qualify for grants under the Municipal Works Act. Mr. Rumble asked if the 6,000 square feet for Richmond Hill was for classrooms. "I presume they're for class-

rooms?" said Mr. Sumner. rooms?" asked the deputy-this year's.

Mr. Sumner said the halls of changed," said Mr. Rumble. the schools were still of con- "It surprises me when four The Richmond Hill school crete block and there were members sit here with their would also include the com- very little frills elsewhere. heads in their hands when

"We're asked to approve it board." the chairman averred.

Cost of the loan would if it wasn't necessary," replied Mr. Sumner. Mr. Palmer said he agreed with Mr. Rumble and felt that council should look at the pro-

ject "personally." Reeve Hooper thought more information was nec-

essary and was informed by the clerk, H. C. T. Crisp. that council had already applied for a loan as a capital grant last year.

"The Thornhill school was Mr. Rumble said last year's only built in 1956, why staff application wasn't the same as

"Yes, they're two words pletion of alterations to the Said Reeve Charles Hoop- (Continued On Page 3)

1964 Budget Surplus Studied By High School Bd. check-up

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

> 1965 Goal \$22,500

A further \$2,800 surplus teachers' salaries were \$1,- STOUFFVILLE: A quantity of developed when, by having 800 more than expected, the sleeping pills was discovered several teachers divide their instructional surplus was stolen from Stouffville Medical Centre, Main Street after a Costs of plant operation break-in last week. Entry was found he needed one less were over-estimated by \$7,- gained through a basement teacher than anticipated. 900; auxiliary services by window. A complete check of The \$2,800 amounts to the \$6,300 and transportation by all medical supplies in the salary saved on this teacher \$2,900 and all these items building is being made althat there was sufficient for one third of a year, the have been more closely though it is not believed anything else of value was taken.

Kelvin Tonner Pool Manager

Manager of the Rich- Health & Welfare). mond Hill and District Besides hiring and super-Centennial Swimming Pool vising all subordinate emfor this, its first season, ployees, the pool manager will be Kelvin Tonner, shall supervise the admis-

for the pool are 27 square supplies and equipment, feet per swimmer (recrea- In fact Mr. Tonner, who tional) for a maximum of is in his final year of 130, 45 square feet per studies at McMaster Uniswimmer (teaching) for versity, should be a very 78 maximum, reasonable busy young man in this swim time limit 60 minutes first year of pool operation (Department of National in Richmond Hill.

Richmond Hill Council de- sion of the public to the cided Monday evening in pool, prepare programs of accepting the recommenda- time application, supervise tion of the citizens' com- proper organization of all safety equipment, supervise the regular chemical analy-Mr. Tonner's was the sis and testing of the pool only application for the po- water, operation of the sition received. He will be mechanical equipment, in charge of hiring life- temperature of water and guards and other person- regular cleaning of the nel with the final approval pool. He shall also mainof the committee. The new tain satisfactory records of manager will start his pool use, receipts, deposits, duties the first Monday in stores records, and pool May and it is hoped to equipment inventory. He have the pool in operation shall supervise the storage and use of all chemicals Loading recommendations and other maintenance

Meet Richmond Hill Council

York Central Board Promises To Reconsider Its Budget Items

John Honsberger, chairman! effort to keep the tax rate of York Central District High School Board Monday evening promised Richmond Hill Town Council to take the 1965 budget back to his board for re-examination. Council, Mr. Honsberger, Bus-

iness Administrator George Tindal and Superintendent Sam Chapman, spent more than two hours examining the board's budget for this year, which would add one and a half mills to the town's 1965 tax rate.

The chairman explained that three streams in the York Cen- not money. tral system is lower than in Metro schools although the sal-

value than almost any other municipalities. sary at all," said Mr. Rumble. less expense." "I doubt if they'd ask for it

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst informed the board members that council was trying to find any area in the capital outlay from current funds which could be debentured. Reporting that the county rate for 1965 will be up two mills and that it is forecast the public school budget will also be up two mills, the

mayor noted that in an

down, council will have to forego some essential work which could increase the town's assessment and help both council and board in future financing. He described council as being at the end of the line and. with increases coming in from every other body, faced with sacrificing necessary public works, some of which are revenue producing.

Mr. Honsberger stated it was the school population goes up his belief that good schools are about 10% every year and the attracting people to this area man of finance who termed the amount of assessment for each and thus increasing assessment, new budget "pretty good," said and lost their deposit.

pupil is decreasing. He noted and that the board was attempt- teachers' salaries had increased that the cost per pupil in all ing to compete with ideas and considerably - up nearly \$67,-Reeve Donald Plaxton sug-trustees' honoraria - \$5,700, man is presently on the staff of

Including Walter Scott, \$71,- the catering.

Teachers' Salaries Are Main Cause Of Increase

Richmond Hill Public School Board will present its 1965 budget to town council calling for an estimated expenditure of \$1,309,050.88, and a levy from local taxpayers of \$583,341.41. Copies will also be sent to Markham and Vaughan Township Councils.

The new budget, which was 107 has been set aside for this handed down at a meeting of purpose.

the board last week with little Among the improvements to debate represents an increase be carried out at the schools, of \$138,907, or 16.8 per cent are, interior painting, Beverley over 1964 in the proposed ex- Acres; insulating and tiling, penditure, and an increase of Pleasantville; double glazing 2.20 in the mill rate for com- windows, MacKillop; unit ventmercial and industrial and 1.98 ilators, four rooms, McConaghy.

for residential. Teachers' salaries how-Total industrial-commerever, still accounted for the cial mill rate for 1965 will highest expenditure, desbe 20.3416 mills, while resi-(Continued On Page 3) dential will amount to

18.3074. Total levy required by the New Democrats board is \$605,144,78, with Richmond Hill paying 96,379 per cent, Markham Township 1.263 To Hear Winners per cent, or \$7,642.98, and Vaughan Township, 2.34 per Richmond Hill assessment is At Dinner April 10 cent, or \$14,160.39.

based on \$7,630,544 commercial and industrial, and \$23,385,295 Two recent by-election winners will be the guests of honresidential. Board Chairman Walter Hut- our at a gala dinner and dance

chinson said he felt a "key sponsored by the York North point" was that structural alter- NDP to be held April 10 at the ations at Walter Scott Public Lions Hall, Richmond Hill. School, amounting to \$35,000, Guest speakers will be James would be paid for out of current Renwick MLA Toronto Riverfunds, rather than by debent-dale and Max Saltsman MP Waterloo South. Both men

Walter Scott, whose kinder-scored political upsets last fall garten classes are at present when they captured two former restricted to one regular room Tory seats for the New Demoand another classroom, will be crats. provided with another regular In Riverdale in the east end kindergarten room to give per- of Toronto Lawyer James Renmanent accommodation in that wick won a seat that had been area. Renovations will also be held by Ontario Energy and Rerequired at the school to convert it to a junior public school, sources Minister Robert Mac-Auley since 1951. In a vigoraccommodating classes from kindergarten to grade six only, ous campaign he defeated not only Tory candidate former To-

Said Trustee Jack Knott: "It seems we're not alone in asking for an increased budget. I see the high school is also up." (The high school budget handed down last week called for an increase of 18 per cent

over the previous year.) Mr. Knott who is the chair

000 from last year-and the boro will act as MC. Mr. Pit-

routo Alderman Kenneth Wat-

ers but also TV personality

Charles Templeton who was a

candidate for the leadership of

the Ontario Liberal Party, In

Waterloo South Galt Alderman

Max Saltsman won a seat held

by the late Conservative Gor-

don Chaplin. In this contest

the Liberals ran a poor third

Walter Pitman the former

federal NDP member for Peter-



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

What The Younger Set Will Wear

Bunnies, chicks, green grass and flowers formed an Easter setting for a junior fashion show held in St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Jefferson, last Saturday under the auspices of the nursery school and kinder-

garten. Wearing clothes from the Children's Fashion Shop, Richmond Heights Centre, (left to right) Michael and Mark Elder show what the well-dressed sailor will wear this spring, Kelly Herbinson is a dainty little miss and Peter Bradstock is prepared for that spring-time weather when it arrives.

George Tindal showed that fund. that surplus was made up of \$24,600 revenue received in 600 surplus in capital exexcess of what the board had penditures and \$25,000 in expected and \$90,200 in ex- the contingency fund were penditures budgeted for but mainly matters of booknot spent. Provincial grants were Under capital expendi-

as a comparison of 1965 and

1964 costs had asked for a

Municipal levies received for Langstaff Secondary were \$5,900 more than the School and \$8,600 to be

An analysis of the \$114,- amount budgeted. Tuition fees received from Central District High School other boards were up \$5,600; Board ended up 1964 was night school fees were \$5,suprlied to board members 400 more than expected (due to very heavy enrolment); The board had refused to and summer school enrolaccept the 1965 budget fig- ment was also much higher ures prepared for last than expected, bringing an month's meeting and as well increase of \$4,900 in fees.

The \$90,200 budgeted in excess of actual expendicomplete breakdown of the tures was largely accounted for under three headings, in-The analysis provided by struction costs, capital ex-Business Administrator penditures and contingency These last two items, \$18,-

keeping. \$4,700 more than expected, tures, last year's budget had due to faster increase of en- included an amount of \$10 .rolment over assessment. 000 for capital equipment

spent elsewhere but the equipment was not received and the work not actually done until 1965, so this amount will be included in this year's costs.

Similarly, during 1964 the board authorized the expenditures of all but \$5,037 of the \$25,000 contingency fund. This included such things as \$2,350 for a terrazzo floor in the Richmond Hill cafeteria, \$1,400 for six recording machines, \$7,500 for textbooks, \$3,725 for four lathes at Langstaff, \$1,400 for equipment in the board

As none of these items had been included in the 1964 budget, the board authorized that they be paid out of the contingency fund. However, when the books

were audited, it was found

categories as capital equipment, administrative ex- ers had better health last pense, etc. to cover these items and the amounts were therefore debited against when only \$12,000 was spent such accounts, leaving an apparent surplus in the con- of the \$19,000 budgeted. This The over-budgeting for this year's budget

tingency account. teachers' salaries came about was prepared before the over-estimating of the fore it was necessary to ers' category adjustment. estimate the average salary These four items accountof the 53 teachers. This ed for a surplus of \$30,400 estimate turned out to be in the instructional costs ac-\$14,500 too much.

time between more than one school, the superintendent money remaining under such last four months of 1964.

Also, York Central teachyear than expected and a \$7,500 surplus showed up on supply teachers instead amount has been trimmed in A further surplus of \$5,-

because last year's budget 600 developed out of an teachers were hired, there- amount required for teach-

> count, but as night school \$28,600.

budgeted this year.