Community Colleges Get More Backing

The prospect of community colleges is "the most exciting thing since Ryerson," (Institute of rechnology), Sam Chapman, York Central District High School Superintendent, told a special meeting at the Markham Township Offices, Thursday morning of last week.

Mr. Chapman was one of several people speaking on the subject of colleges at the melling, which was called by Markham Township Councillor Cleary Palmer, the first of several in which he plans to establish the general feeling on the schools.

And if the opening meeting is the Bathurst to Bayview strip, any criterion, the feeling is un- was more closely related to W animous that they are more Scarboro than Etobicoke. than necessary for the county. "In Etobicoke, everybody It is the county that Mr. Palmer goes to university, even if they is now hoping to establish a have to find one in Memphis" college in, after originally cam- said Mr. Chapman. paigning to get one built in the He said that the percent-

age of students eligible for

kind being offered by com-

In the matter of location,

He feels the county as a further education of the whole could benefit by such an establishment, a conclusion

munity colleges had gone up from 26 in 1963 to 35 reached by the others as well. Mr. Chapman, who assisted in 1965. The number of adults requiring "updating" Mr. Palmer in preparing a rewas also increasing, and the port of the Colleges of Applied adult evening program had Arts and Technology, or CAAT, doubled in the last two as it is referred to, said that one only had to look at the im- years from 700 to 1,400. migrants being sought to see "Forty percent of the young what the need of the country people might legitimately have

aspirations to attend such a col-"What kind of people do we lege", Mr. Chapman said, Next have here?" Mr. Chapman ask- year, 500 students would be ed. "People are more oriented ready for such a course, and by to technical than professional 1980 there would be 2,000.

Just as Scarboro had more a college on the fringe of residents who are technical Metro and Richmond Hill workers than did Etobicoke, de- would serve students in and the area south of Maple in ed "65 percent of the breadwinners in Richmond Hill worked in Metro". The growth rate for this area was going to be seven percent or more by 1970, and to train technicians. 12 per cent by 1875 or 80.

"We can't even get the De-"Our interest is in the people partment of Labor to move on we have and what is going to it", Mr. Loughran said.

He said he was trying to get

the curriculum changed, but

there was "great opposition".

Management was also too busy

happen to them after they Said John McKay, business leave us", said Mr. Chapman. administrator of Shouldice Sur-He said there were three main gery, "There's a crying need for things that pointed out the nec-technicians in hospitals. They essity of colleges: many stud-could go anywhere in Canada ents were coming out of sec- and the United States".

Cleary Palmer, who chaired the meeting, said that, as Education Minister William Davis had stressed that much depended on local interest in getting the colleges, he would be calling another meeting November 12 at 9 am at the township offices.

At that time ministers of all denominations will attend, and eventually will be asked to appoint representatives to appear on an all-purpose committee to help prepare a brief to the minister of education. Subsequent meetings with industrialists and service club members will be held. "If you feel it's a good program, I will keep at it and

Mr. Palmer also listed the points covering the new



BINGO - THURSDAY night, 8 NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY, 1 narrower line. p.m. sharp, jackpot, - 4 spec- pm Rummage sale at North ial and 25 regular games. Our York Memorial Community Lady Queen of The World Hall, Hall, 5090 Yonge Street, Wileast side of Bayview at Crosby lowdale, under the auspicies of Ave., Richmond Hill. tfc28 the LOBA.

NOVEMBER 15, MONDAY 8.15 SATURDAY - A dance will be pm Richmond Hill High School, held 9 to midnight at Legion Richmond Hill Symphony Or-Court, Yonge St. N. Richmond chestra will present a program Hill. Cyril Buck Combo. Ad- of operatic highlights, featuring tfc20 Joan Hall as soloist.

EVERY SATURDAY until De- NOVEMBER 15, MONDAY cember 4, Kingcraft Studio will Winter piano and theory term, age groups in England went to may make arrangements with grant. be open from 11 am to 4 pm. begins. See Estelle Markham's university, while the percentage any universities to grant a "It probably is now," rec4w20 Ad on Business and Professional in Ontario was 10, with another degree".

and one man's resistance to the Refreshments. brutality of the military mach-Theatre.

pm Turkey Shoot, Rain or shine. Everyone welcome. covered firing line. Sponsored by the Victoria Square and Dis-NOVEMBER 20, SATURDAY,

NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY, 10 am, at Richmond Hill High School Auditorium, the Library Club presents films: "The Sec. 22 pm, Poinsettia tea and baz-United Church. * * * * Club presents films: "The Sec- aar at Emmanuel Church, Mac-2). Admission by season ticket.

or 25c at door. NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY, Church Bazaar of Christmas ing at the Richmond Hill Arena use of candles. But this wasn't now have been delivered into 1.30 pm. Christmas Sale will be Treasures. Home baking, knit-shortly after 5 pm when the much good in keeping coffee bonded storage to be used for held in Richmond Heights Plaza ting, sewing, gifts. by Richmond Hill Chapter Or-

c2w19 Christian Education wing, Maple

gifts, home baking, good used Wednesday. Art show by Harold Deciantis. "It was just black sandwiches. Finally the owners We'll have to re-tender and clothing, white elephants will and Madeleine Howarth at in there".

NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY, 2-4.30 pm. The Community Club NOVEMBER 27, Latter-Day Vaughan Township. Bazaar held at Jefferson School Saints Christmas Bazaar and "He was there watching his mond Hill homes. In some in-11/2 miles north of Richmond Bake Sale. Saturday, 12 noon, children skate and got his flash-stances modern-day residents Hill, Good prizes, tempting Legion Court, Richmond Hill, light, I had one too and we were caught with their candles tables, tea, cookies served. Come one, come all.

DECEMBER 3, FRIDAY, YCHA was no panic". Bake Sale. 1.30 to 4.30 Club couple available from Mrs. A. night but a senior hockey game their proof reading via candle-Room, Legion Court. c1w20 Simpson, 889-4516.



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do what I can," Mr. Palmer said.

colleges: A board of regents to control all CAATS was being set up; proposals from various local authorities should now be made to the board; the regents would name a board of governors for the particular institutions when approval is given; CAATS are to be completely financed by provincial and federal money; a campus-type operation should be envisaged with 60 to 65 acres - up to 100 being a requirement for a site. It is envisaged that two or more campuses may possibly be under one board of governors; there will be a modest tuition fee; the courses will be essentially beyond secondary level, but for the most part not at the university level; students will be admitted if they have a graduation diploma from any secondary school course, including four-year programs; students will be admitted if they are more than 19 years of age, regardless of previous education; courses will include business, engineering, agriculture; cultural courses, recreation, liberal arts, updating, trades, science, closely related to industrial needs, computer, including programming, and courses given under an agreement with a particular university.

more technicians were required you've taken this up. all the time in industry; a greater amount of (technical) knowledge was required on a Other comments: Planning ter Hutchinson emphasized that Road and Noble Street, between

John Honsberger, chairman of York Central District High School Board, said that by 1970 all the universities in Ontario would be fully built, but 25 per cent of the graduating students would be unable to attend them, because there wouldn't be enough

problem is", he said. c2w19 four percent going to teachers

college and Ryerson.

FILMS OF NOTE SERIES - 8.15 pm Euchre at Legion Court. was 20 and 10 percent. Chairman TSA No. 1; Reeve have too much faith in the ef-ROAD TO ETERNITY. Japan- Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canad- There was a great need for Charles Hooper; E. J. Sand, Bus- forts of contractors to speed up ese film on the war in China, ian Legion. Admission \$1.00. technicians since the advent of iness Administrator TSA No. 1; to make the deadline.

ine. Based on controversial NOVEMBER 19, FRIDAY, Rich-hill Separate School Board ondary School; Councillor Char-Japanese novel. One showing mond Hill Naturalists will meet treasurer, said he had found a les Hoover; Lawson Mumberonly, starting at 7.30, Richmond at 8:00 pm. Public Library au- "tremendous shortage" of white son, former Deputy-reeve of c1w20 ditorium. Miss Edna Izzard will collared, skilled technicians, and Markham Township; Walter speak on "Some Nature Glean-that management had been Heaton, chairman Markham NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY, 1 ings from the South Pacific." sending to England for help. District High School Board. c1w20

ondary schools and the existing Mr. McKay also paid tribute "And there will be no better laws calling for separate deben-"We need this".

> Director Ian Keith, "One of the the eight room addition was 14th and Lee Avenues: \$165,000 pressures for these colleges is definitely required for next for 50-foot-wide roadways, watcoming from the universities as September "and there's no ermains and general improvewell. . . . I'm amazed that so point even saying just build ments on Meadowview and Donmany grade nines (41%) are four rooms. We did consider committing themselves for some delaying it until spring but we other form of education".

There are just no technicians for a \$58,000 grant from the

"That shows how real the school inspector, York 3, "The A suggestion was advanced problem is getting one in this that the project might be too He said that six percent of all area. . . . Community colleges late as it is to qualify for the

Also attending the meeting on this thing." NOVEMBER 11, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16, TUESDAY, In United States, the ratio were: Mrs. Louise Aimone, Reeve Plaxton said he didn't

c1w20 sputnik. Mr. Honsberger said. Terry Lynd, TSA No. 1; C. M. Joseph P. Loughran, Thorn-Seath, Principal Bayview Sec-

trict Lions Club at Victoria 1.30 pm. Holly Festival, Maple Square Park, Don Mills Road UCWs, Annual Bazaar and Tea,

ret Cave", also "The Mystery Kay Drive, Richvale. Gifts Richmond Hill got a piece of One teenager got a flashlight council approval on debenture of the Snakeskin Belt" (episode Christmas decorations, bake sale, the blackout-chaos along with and helped direct traffic at the issues. everyone else Tuesday night corner of Yonge and Centre St. "We'had to spend \$15,000 for At least one restaurant tried materials which the contractor c1w20 NOVEMBER 20, SATURDAY, 1 when the lights went out. to 4 pm. King City United About 180 children were skat- to continue business with the had already ordered and they

hot, the chips warm, and the the project next summer. c1w20 power shortage hit. "Everybody started scream-burners working! der Eastern Star. Christmas NOVEMBER 20-27 - daily except ing", said arena assistant George The order of the day was we have no way of knowing.

of this particular establishment find out. c1w20 Richmond Hill Public Library. Mr. Deciantis said order was threw up their arms and hung c4w19 restored with the help of a uni- out the "gone home" sign. formed police officer from It was mostly candle-light

without the wine in most Richclw19 directed the children off the down and had to rush out and ice and out of the arena. There attempt to buy or borrow

NOVEMBER 13, SATURDAY, White Rose Ball, Tam O'Shanter The blackout cancelled minor Undaunted employees at the Senior Citizens Bazaar, Tea, Country Club. Tickets \$15 per hockey games scheduled for the Liberal office carried on with c4w20 was able to proceed at 9.30 light.

York Central Hospital Adwhen power was restored. The blackout didn't deter the ministrator Gary Chatfield re- in my hand. But I'm tied up finance committee of Richmond ported no problem there. "Our automatic auxiliary Hill Town Council.

Committee members - al- power plant went on when the enough." ready in the dark about the de-regular power went off and benture cost rise in building an business carried on as usual". addition on Crosby Heights Pedestrians got a few more School - found themselves thrills than they usually get while trying to negotiate from ing to get cheaper and it will really in the dark.

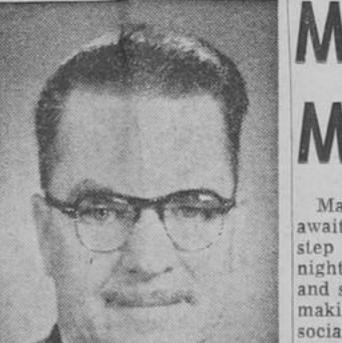
Following a short pause, busi- one side of Yonge Street to the ness continued as usual with other on the darkened roadway. the glow on cigarette ends the At last report, all survived the only object indicating the physi- ordeal.

Ontario Hydro officials said cal presence of people. Out on Yonge Street traffic that the cause of the power decided to meet with the school continued unabated for the most blackout that hit the province part with motorists responding and the United States was a again hesitated and wondered if in orderly fashion despite the failure in a 345,000-volt line perhaps the architect had been south of Niagara Falls, N.Y. absence of traffic lights.

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APPOINTMENT

staff of T. Murphy Realtor is ing at that time. Ball Motors, Willowdale, he board members. A few names Bayview Glen Subdivision. brings with him a wealth of ex- were discussed Monday night, Approved general acounts for tion for honest dealings.

He has travelled widely members it could name. North York.

Reluctant "Okay By Finance Ctee

(Continued from Page 1) he by building fewer classrooms. There is no other

way of saving money.

in work which isn't likely." Road and Highway 7; \$21,300 School Board Chairman Wal- for road grading on Rockwell

wanted to take advantage of Township Engineer Dusan the \$58,000 forgiveness." Miklas: "The technical aspect The addition - if completed right now is sadly lacking. . . . by March 31 - would qualify

government under the Munic-Maynard S. Hallman, public ipal Assistance Act.

torted Mr. Hutchinson. "We've been held up for three weeks

He also said he personally felt the contractors were reaping a "field day" by overcharging on projects and piling up profits.

Mr. Hutchinson was also opposed to a suggestion to build the double gymnasium later saying he thought "there would be no point in doing that. It would only cost more to build it

He said the board had done its utmost to co-operate with cause of the delay in getting

What the price then will be

Mayor Broadhurst said he was critical of the board's neglect to inform council earlier of the \$120,000 increase "and to come to our meeting and give us the opportunity to ask questions instead of just mailing a piece of paper and expect us to pass it without knowing what the score

"I accept this point," said Mr. Hutchinson. "I should have come up with the piece of paper three nights a week on school business and I figure that's

We've no choice but to go

Council was first hit by the request three weeks ago and after reeling from the effects board. Following this council mistaken in his 27 percent est-

It was then decided to call a committee meeting with the school board, the architect, and other affected parties.

Total debenture requirement for school additions and alterations this year will amount to about \$600,000.

Council recently passed a \$131,000 debenture for alterations to Richmond Hill High

Mkm Twp. Library Board Moves Closer To Reality

Markham Township's long-caster Avenues and Henderson awaited library board moved a Street.

step closer to reality Monday Approved a request from night when council gave first HEPC of Ontario for a proand second readings to a by-law posed colonial lighting system making Unionville Library As- on Old English Lane in a small sociation a public library in the subdivision at Steeles Avenue. east of Bayview Avenue. The Demands for library services colonial-style lights will be an

in the township during the last extension of the lighting system few years brought about the for some model homes and will be erected on steel poles at a move by council. Third reading of the by-law cost of \$49 per annum. was vetoed by Councillor Charl- Passed a resolution making

es Hoover, who said he wasn't Remembrance Day, November 11 Bill Ball's appointment to the prepared to move the final read- (today) a public holiday. Instructed the clerk to preannounced. Well-known pre- Council will also draw up a pare a by-law setting the speed viously as the owner of Bill by-law for the installation of limit at 25 miles an hour in the

perience and an earned reputa- but council was somewhat con- October in the amount of \$95,fused as to the number of 213. Recommended in a report of throughout the world and now According to the Public Lib- the sewer and water committee resides in Willowdale where he rary Act the board is to be com- that the engineer prepare a has served on several municipal posed of the reeve, and three study of costs for an extension committees in the Township of members to be appointed by of a watermain up to 16th Aven-

council, three by the public ue, along Don Mills Road, folschool board, and two by the lowing a petition for same. " separate school board. A report of the building com-However, there was also the mittee showed that building in feeling that this arrangement the township during the past applied to as many of the vari-month showed a total of \$720. ous boards there were, with 125, with another \$949 received

each board naming its full slate, in building and septic tank per-"We're going to have a big-mits. ger board than borrowers", said In a report of Police Chief FOR Crosby School Councillor Allan Sumner. Harvey Cox, township police The clerk was instructed to issued 221 charges under the make further inquiries into the Criminal Code, Highway Traf-

fic Act and Liquor Control Act during October. Stolen property Council also: Gave first and amounted to \$4,734, with only second reading to three by- \$930 recovered. Court revenue schools couldn't cope with them; to Mr. Palmer for "the way price next year unless there is a tures in the amount of \$32,500 amounted to \$740 for 16,873 very dramatic volume reduction for watermains at Don Mills miles and 1,181 calls.

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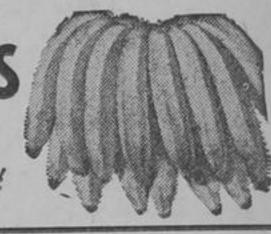
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