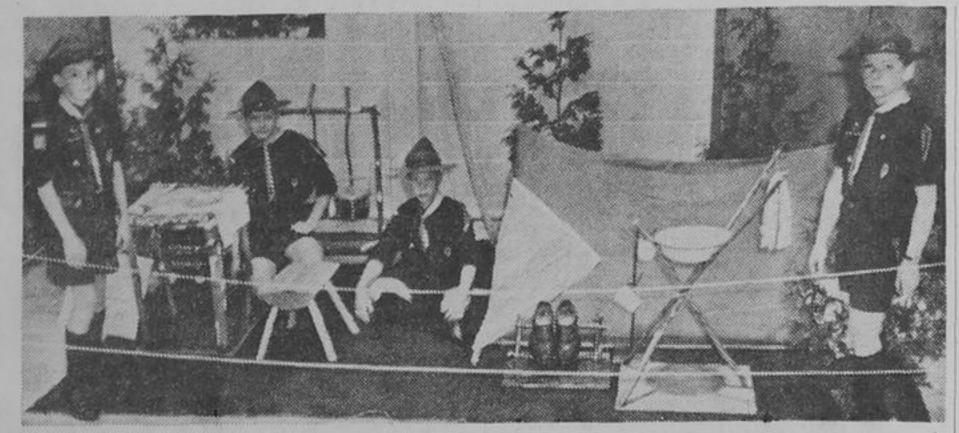
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stopped 14 shots.



Handicraft, Hobby Show - Saturday

Hobbies, handicrafts and special displays are all part of the 7th Annual York Summit District Boy Scout and Cub Handicraft and Hobby Show at Bayview Secondary School this Saturday. The show is open to the public from 1 to 8 pm.

A model campsite prepared by the 5th Richmond Hill Scout Troop is seen above. Nature and adventure movies will be shown and a rock and roll combo will perform periodically during the afternoon.

Over 1,500 entries have been received and all indications are that this year's show will be the most successful yet. It has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in Canada and displays the work of

over 1,000 Scouts and Cubs in the area. It has already outgrown two locations and is threatening to outgrow the secondary school gymnasium.

It is attracting interest outside the York Summit District and a busload of 40 Peterboro Scouts are expected to visit Saturday's show.

"Uncle Bobby" from CFTO TV will be taping a segment for his "Playtime" morning show. He is expected to interview Cubs and Scouts about their entries and also visitors about their reaction to

(Photo by Studio Nine)

Lion Peewees "B" Champions At Quebec Tourney Richmond Hill Lions Pee- give Richmond Hill a 3-2 vic- and Mike Ball were the was a morning game. It went top of the Canadian Imperial delayed their departure from tory over Arvida, Quebec. marksmen for the champions. into overtime before Weber Bank of Commerce tower, wees returned Sunday night from a week at the Quebec Ron McBrien and Chris An-Saturday morning, in the came through with the win- which was opened especially spent the rest of the day besemi-final round for the ning goal. Saturday's loss of for them, and had lunch be- coming better acquainted drews had scored during reg-City Winter Carnival with a ulation time. Addley turned grand championship of the Weston was also a morning fore boarding the train for

trophy emblematic of the "B" peewee hockey championship, an appreciation of the warmhearted hospitality of their French-Canadian billets, and memories of an unforgettable

They particularly enjoyed playing before crowds of up to 24,000 people and watching the Saturday night parade of lighted floats, bands, snowshoers, in spite of the 28 degrees below zero tempera-

ture. The hard-skating Lions defeated Latoque, Quebec, in their first game Tuesday, 3-0. John Barnett, Robbie Sackfield and Mike Ball were the goalgetters - and Dave Addley recorded the first of three shutouts in the tourna-

Robbie Sackfield clicked for three goals in the second game on Wednesday, as the Lions turned back a team from Amos, Quebec 4-0. Steve Cronkwright assisted on two and Scott Mabley on the other. Chris Andrews was the other marksman.

Thursday, Bill Weber scored a big goal in overtime, to

tournament, the Lions just contest, and the Lions defin- Quebec City. They arrived in the many features of the in a brilliant goaltending job in the third period when he couldn't get going. Weston itely were not at their best there in the early evening, got three quick goals and for this one. Friday, to take the "B" Chris Andrews retaliated, championship, the Lions shut unassisted, for the Hillers' out Leaside 2-0 for Addley's lone tally. Weston added third shutout. Ron McBrien another to make the final score 4-1. The first period good ambassadors for Richwas scoreless and the Lions mond Hill. They are already contained Weston, whom they had beaten earlier in the season, to their own end, the big award. for the last 10 minutes of the

> grand championship. with three shutouts in the five games played, Goalie Dave Addley permitted only bie Sackfield accounted for four of these goals, Assistant Brien for two each and Captain John Barnett and Bill Station at midnight, Feb-Weber for one each.

the range. Weston "AA" went

on to take the big prize, the

be the bugbear of the Lions. morning, they attended a The 3-2 squeaker over Arvida church service, went to the

wet eyes, no temper outbursts or fist fights by these 12- from the grand championship year-olds, who proved to be on Saturday morning, they planning to return to Quebec next year and bring home

The silver cup is being

game, but just couldn't find suitably engraved to mark the 1966 Quebec Tournament. A replica of the original trophy, it becomes the perm-Besides coming through anent property of the Lions. Each member of the team will be allowed to have it in his home for a two week six pucks to get past him, period and will be permitted while his teammates collect- to take it to school one day ed 13. Assistant Captain Rob- to show to the other young hockey players and fans. On their way to Quebec Captain Chris Andrews for City, the Lions travelled three, Mike Ball and Ron Mc- overnight by CNR to Mon-

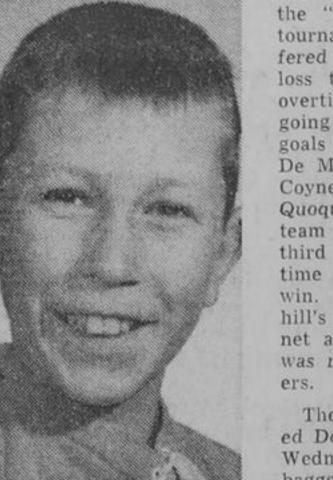
treal, leaving the Union ruary 12. During a four hour Morning games seemed to layover in Montreal Sunday

to be billeted for the week However, there were no in French-Canadian homes. After being eliminated

carnival. The return trip was made by chartered bus, which left Quebec at 9 Sunday morning and reached the bus terminal in Toronto at 8:30

Quebec until Sunday and

with their hosts and joining



ROBBIE SACKFIELD Scored 4 Goals

Thornhill Peewees got to the "C" final in the same tournament. There they suffered a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to Quebec Indians, in overtime. Thornhill led 4-2 going into the third period on goals by Bill Herbert, Paul De Marco and two by Mike Coyne, but 5-foot-10 Maxime Quoquochi of the Quebec team scored two goals in the third and another in overtime to give his team the win. Glen Crouter, Thornhill's goalie, had to leave the net after being injured and was replaced by Paul Sand-

The Thornhill lads defeated Donnacona, Quebec, 10-3. Wednesday. Randy Bagg bagged five goals, Billy Law, Paul DeMarco, Mike Coyne, Dave McNally and Rick Hartwick getting the others.

Vaughan Asks Delay

New OMB Dump Hearing March 18

A. H. Arrell of the Ontario vised by the Toronto and York present that no notices Municipal Board presided at a Roads Commission that because would be sent out and that brief hearing at Vaughan Town- of the topography of the area. anyone who wanted to be which lasted only long opened it may result in its dienough to arrange a postpone-wersion through the lands in question. Mr. Fraser therefore Etobicoke Township's solicitor The hearing was to decide requested to the east is heard should be present at that time.

Mr. Arrell asked however that Etobicoke Township's solicitor Totals \$25,375 For '66

The hearing was to decide requested a postponement of the Donald S eele be asked to be whether or not Etobicoke Town-hearing for at least four weeks present a the hearing to give ship would be permitted to op- to give the township an op- evidence. "Land fill is a highly hiring of a planning assistant will take the biggest Wortman at a meeting of Rich- sorts of excuses - legal ones." dent of Thornhill for the past related to his profession, Mr. erate a garbage dump on Steeles portunity of studying the ques-technical matter", he said. Avenue.

Present to object to the by- As none of those appear- ed approval and we should law permitting the dump were ing to object to the by-law know what time it will take to Samuel D. Borins, appearing had any opposition to the fill this thing up". for himself and for Norman and postponement, the hearing Joseph Borins, Vaughan Town- was accordingly postponed saw no reason, if it won't take ship's Deputy-reeve Garnet Wil- to Friday, March 18 at 10 too long, why the board should liams and Louis A. Rice.

Speaking for the township Mr. Arrell reminded those than it will take to fill it up. was Solicitor T. O. Fraser, who corner of Lot 1, Concession 8 south of the CN access line and north of Steeles Avenue.

Mr. Fraser stated that at the present time Steeles Avenue is

Richmond Hill Fire Commit-form.

under the chairmanship of a 24 hours operation. be on a 24-hour basis. That's meetings for the Official Plan. Lois Hancey asked that a new Mayor Thomas Broadhurst (Continued on Page 3) Mayor Thomas Broadhurst fire truck be supplied and that firemen be paid \$5 a drill meeting instead of \$10 a year

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, also on the fire committee, said it was ridiculous that the firemen attending drill meetings should only be paid \$10 a year. "This amounts to 80 cents a

meeting". Mayor Thomas Broadhurst suggested council should receive the report and have Fire Chief Alfred Stong present at the next council meeting. All

agreed. Councillor John MacDiarmid commented "we should make that eight permanent firemen and two trucks".

The committee also recommended that the following accounts be paid: Ontario Fire Chief's Association, \$10; Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs \$10; York County Mutual Aid Fire Service \$10.

However, Mr. Arrell said he of the latter amount.

advised Mr. Arrell that the site Licensing By-Law For Car Washes The single largest figure is the \$10,500 one which involves Still Valid Despite Confusion

not open to the east of the site. An amendment that wasn't voted twice - once to tie the and re-shaping By-law 1000. under discussion but that the legal but a by-law that was vote at 3-3 and a second time township had recently been ad- added up to some confusion to carry the motion - and this ures \$2000 for the official plan; Monday night as town council apparently was in violation of another \$6000 for the zoning bycontinued to wrestle with the the municipal act.

Fire Committee coin-operated car wash caper. Voting for the amendment from consultants.

But after the confusion lifted along with Mr. Broadburst was Mr. Savers sa But after the confusion lifted along with Mr. Broadhurst was the by-law remained as was and Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins car washes in general remained and Councillor Lois Hancey. Opposed were Councillors Ivan Still to receive final reading Mansbridge, William Lazenby

is the by-law rezoning the area and John MacDiarmid. Absent A Lill Time Mon to allow a coin-operated car was Reeve Donald Plaxton. 4 Full-IIIIE Wesh. It also came in for an Then came the vote on the has been without an assistamendment from its original by-law as amended and this ant since the resignation of

passed 4-3 with the Mayor vot- William Vent in October. tee has recommended that coun- The drama started last week ing to break a 3-3 tie which is Salary and expenses to board cil consider the addition of four when council voted 4-3 to allowed under the statutes, members will amount to \$3,500. permanent fire fighters to its amend a licensing by-law to Councillor MacDiarmid voted in Office supplies, printing and advolunteer staff. Council took no regulate the hours of opening favor of the by-law this time vertising is set at \$4,500. This from 5 am and 12 midnight, and pointed out later he favored latter figure will include adver-In addition the committee The original by-law called for a car-wash but thought it should tising for holding of public

Richmond Hill Council agreed

Monday night to soft pedal an

earlier edict whereby businesses

behind in taxes for 1964 and

prior would be granted only 30

Penalty for failure to do so

would mean a visit from the

bailiff to seize any goods or

low such businesses to have a

choice of paying immediately

all taxes in arrears to 1964 or

; aying by postdated cheques all

taxes due to the end of 1965.

If the latter course is followed

the cheques would be paid in

six equal amounts over a six

Councillor William Lazenby

Council's new motion will al-

days to pay up.

chattels.

Planning Board Budget Public School Trustee Berates The Name John Honsberger

"There is good merit in a limit \$25,375 budget wants for 1966.

budget figure for 1965. The board spent \$19,000

council Monday night for its resolved and that it was un-three weeks." careful scrutiny and possible likely all the work would be completed this year. The single largest figure is

money paid to the board's consultants Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon who are preparing the town's official plan

Broken down, the board figlaw; and \$2,500 for reports

Mr. Sayers said the board wants to hire a planningassistant at a part year salary of \$5000. This amount, he said, was just a "guestimate" and would be further reviewed. The board

Can Pay Business Tax In Arrears

By Postdated Cheque

commented that by showing this

leniency the town stood to gain

-at the least-some of the

In disagreement with the rest

of council were Councillors

Lois Hancey and John MacDiar-

fair to businesses who had paid

their taxes to be put in a pos-

ition where they would be sub-

sidizing the ones who haven't.

in 1964," she said, "these bus-

inesses knew it. The town has

"If the business tax was due

Metro Official Plan Controls Land Use Fringe Municipalities

Mrs. Hancey felt it was un-

back taxes owing to it.

to have its money in order to

operate also. And if council

lays down a policy it should be

Mr. MacDiarmid said it was

unfair to give leniency at this

point after first issuing a 30-

already managed to borrow

money to pay their taxes and

then have council ease the pol-

commented that the original 30

day motion was good policy but

Councilior Ivan Mansbridge

icy for others who haven't".

"It's hardly fair if some have

adhered to."

day deadline.

Female Fan Mail Going Up

DAVID ADDLEY

3 Shutouts

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst's female fan mail is still coming in.

Latest total is 43 letters, an increase of 26 over last week's total. The letters are pouring

in from all over the continent. He even received one from the British Isles, It was last week the mayor reported that some School News with the request he wanted pen-pals.

Mr. Broadhurst's latest "As if it isn't tough enough being a mayor let alone having to contend with being the sex symbol of North America."

Contractors For Delay In Schools Building contractors who lag find out, Mr. Hutchinson said. Fed. Bankruptcy Study

behind in their projects, were "I don't know what else you taken to task Thursday night can do." Preparation of the town's new Official Plan and of last week by Trustee Charles He said the builder "has all John D. Honsberger, a resi- Along with all these activities

The asked for amount is \$5,375 over the \$20.000 ments after Business Adminis- more brick on the wall." to have reported on construc-some pressure on him," Mr. ruptcy Act. tion at Crosby Heights senior Wortman said.

Ltd., Toronto. "There should be some

course of action that would put pressure on builders," said Mr. Wortman. "They seem to have a cavalier attitude toward construction to the point of irresponsibility . . . Do they feel no compunction?"

Chairman Walter Hutchinson Nursing said the companies did, but sometimes the board was late in signing contracts because of

Board and others. one had submitted his name builder is busy these days . . been completed. to the Canadian High Maybe they are taking unfair

inson said. sub-contractors were the ones Board for ratification.

causing the delays now.

Wortman.

felt the leniency was also.

tunity."

dissenting.

"I think it's a sign of good in-

tentions," he said, "if we've had

offers by a few people to pay

by post-dated checks and we

should afford them the oppor-

agreed saying that some of the

businesses in trouble might be

employing people who would be

affected if they went out of bus-

iness without receiving the full-

Mrs. Hancey said "we're dis-

criminating against people who

pay their bills when we insist

on subsidizing those who don't."

Hancey and Mr. MacDiarmid

The motion carried with Mrs.

est opportunity to pay.

Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins

Council wants the by-law re- of Canada.

ould then be withdrawn. Councillor Lois Hancey said there "is a real need for nursing homes especially with the acute hospital shortage and this will ban

all nursing homes". Mayor Thomas Broadhurst

ban" for the time being. The banning recommendation

was made by the planning board. that the step did not mean that nursing homes were being prohibited but provided a means of control of their location.

Motorist Headed since the organization of the board. His office is in Rich-

bite out of the Richmond Hill Planning Board's mond Hill Public School Board. The board could ask him to ex- 12 years, was appointed last Honsberger is active in his Mr. Wortman made his com- plain, but it "wouldn't put one week by Justice Minister Lucien community. A member of the Cardin as one of a three-man board of Township School Area

trator Kenneth Turton, who was "But maybe it would put committee to revise the Bank- 1 Markham, the first year of its inception, he has also been a A native of Toronto, Mr. member of York Central Dis-The budget was presented by noted future aspects of the wing, said that "nobody had Following a suggestion by Mr Honsberger graduated from the trict High School Board, repream in the same chambers. approve it for a greater time Chairman Harry Sayers to town Official Plan were still to be been working on the site for Turton, the board moved to ask University of Toronto and from senting Markham Township, for

Contractor for the addition of Binhardt and Cheney) pro- 1950. He is a member of the serving his second term as its is Bankfield Construction Co. vide the board with a progress legal firm of Paymond and chairman. In politics he is a schedule and/or appear at the Honsberger, in partnership with member of the Liberal Party. meeting tonight (Thursday). a brother and his father, Stan- Mr. Honsberger feels his new ley Honsberger, former deputy-work on the committee, the

reeve of North York and pres-other two members of which are Council Approves ently a member of that town-Superintendent of Bankruptcy ship's committee of adjustment. Roger Tasse of Ottawa and Mr. Honsberger is well quali- Pierre Carignan of Montreal, By-Law fied for his new task. Not only will be quite exciting. "After does much of his local working in this field and working in the field and working i

does much of his legal work working in this field and writinvolve bankruptcy actions, but ing a book on it, it will be like he is the author of "Bankruptcy being given the opportunity to Homes in Canada", a reference book re-write the act with your own for lawyers published in 1960. rules", he said.

Richmond Hill Council has He also writes for legal peri- One meeting of the new comdelays with the Municipal added a rider to its decision to odicals. A recent article written mittee has already been held approve an interim ban recom- for the Canadian Bar Review on and Mr. Honsberger expects it mendation against nursing hom- the subject of bilingualism in will take him to Ottawa probab-"There's no question every es until the official plan has Canadian statutes was taken ly once weekly for the next up by the Commission on Bicul-year. The committee is now con-The rider involves the neces- turalism and Bilingualism and sidering the aims and objectives advantage of this," Mr. Hutch- sity of preparing an amendment used as resource material. Some of bankruptcy and insolvency to Zoning By-law 1,000 and pre- of the suggestions he made in legislation. It has been given Trustee Larry Schell said the senting it to the Municipal this article are expected to be complete freedom and after exincluded in the revised statutes amining all regulations dealing

with the matter, will come up "If there is a reason, we ferred back to it in case ob- Mr. Honsberger is also the with amendments to the legisshould find out," said Mr. jections are registered with the editor of a series of books en-lation. The committee has been OMB and a rezoning hearing is titled "An Encyclopedia of asked to report in a year but The business administrator called "involving any great ex- Forms and Precedents" being hopes to have its work done by had instructed the architect to pense". The by-law amendment published by the Canada Law the end of December, this year. Book Company, the first volume Mr. Honsberger is married to

of which appeared last week. the former Helen Lawson of Another of his activities is Charlottetown. They have three lecturing on Surrogate Court children, two attending Woodwork at the bar admission land Public School and one at Thornhill Secondary. course at Osgoode Hall.

pointed out the recommendation and stated it was an "interim ban" for the time being. Stuart Parker Chairman Chairman Harry Sayers said that the step did not mean that the step did not mean that the step being pro-

At the inaugural meeting of "They can come to us and ask the Board of Trustees of York for a rezoning, if they wish to Central Hospital Tuesday evenestablish a nursing home, he ing following the annual meeting of the hospital association There is a fear among some Stuart Parker QC was elected councillors that persons, if any, chairman, succeeding J. E. planning to open nursing homes Smith who occupied the post might rush ahead with prepara- for the past two years. Mr. tions Lefore the official plan is Parker a member of the local ready and locate them in un-legal firm of Parker and Peardesirable areas of the munici- son has been associated with the hospital since its inception and has been vice-chairman I since the organization of the mond Hill and he resides at

Thornhill. Pass Other officers elected are: Vice-Chairman Graham Walter,

RR 2, Maple, Secretary Mrs. F. It was just like a scene in C. Jackson, Richmond Hill, been organized to protect Metro planners held a series I do not anticipate that this the old cowboy movies when a Treasurer Donald Stewart, The body which will control their Richmond Hill, at which pri- Metro Council responsible ist "off at the pass" in an un- Members of the hospital board

future growth. A deputation vate individuals were invited for amendments to the plan, usual accident in Vaughan for 1966 in addition to the above There is little doubt that men looking after the inter- The strength of the Metro met Municipal Affairs Minis- to comment on the draft it will mean that we have Township over the weekend. Officers are, Honorary Chairwithin a few months this ests of the 13. Former Mayor plan will be such, once it is ter Wilfred Spooner this plan and make suggestions one more body to go through, Police said Charles D. Cotton, man Douglas H. Storms, and Broadhurst, Richmond Hill; and objections. Municipali- but I don't think this is a 132 Laverock Crescent, Rich-Trustees W. G. Finlay, RR 2, Reeve A. H. Rutherford, Vau-

Last week Metro's plan- ties were also invited to sub- stumbling block. We can only mond Hill, was driving south King City; Joseph Fry, Mark-ghan Township; Reeve Stewart ro and also in the 13 fringe Hill, Stouffville, the Village ment of Municipal Affairs, ning board itself expressed mit objections, suggestions hope Metro Councillors will on Bathurst Street when he cut ham Village; G. M. Graham, Rumble, Markham Township; concern about this lack and and comments by a date in be reasonable men and if we into the western entrance of a RR 2, Maple; John Griffin, Deputy-reeve Garnet Williams, can prove that changes are filling station to have his Richmond Hill; Dr. J. F. Heard, Vaughan; Deputy-reeve A. E. Richmond Hill; Geoffrey King- Laidlaw, Markham Village, made. The fringe communi- However, the car failed to ston, Richmond Hill; R. D. County of York representatives, ties are all tied closely to- stop and sailed out the eastern Little, Richmond Hill; Dr. W. J. Dr. James Langstaff, chief of gether because of the water- exit into the side of a car driven Mason, Richmond Hill; J. R. staff; Dr. H. Socol, president of

shed the basic water supply by Fred H. Taylor, Maple, Reycraft, RR 1, Richmond Hill the medical staff. G. J. Chatmust come from Lake On- which was proceeding west on and J. E. Smith, Richmond Hill, field is hospital administrator. Ex-officio members of the board A full report of the hospital's disposal plants must be down Damage to the two cars was are Mrs. W. S. Pocknell, auxil-operation during the past year

liary president; Mayor Thomas will be found on page 9.

Council who will forward it fringe municipalities have no extending from Port Credit to the OMB for official ap- representations. They have to Ajax and north to the proval before final ratifica- limited representation on the Markham - Vaughan - Whitplan, which will effectively James Haggart of Richmond adopted by Metro Council week, control development in Met- Hill, represents Richmond and approved by the Departmunicipalities, which circle of Markham and the Town- that no residential, commerthe metropolitan area, for at ship of Markham while form- cial or industrial develop-

1956, was approved by Met-

finally adopted by Metro and Woodbridge.

month period.

paration of which began in under it. December. This week it is to have the a proval of Met- which will be controlled covbeing considered by Metro ro Council, on which the ers a 720-square-mile triangle planning board, with four church-King Townline.

the province, it will regulate When Metro's official plan cipalities concerned and served as chairman of Mark- submission of that body. land uses, transportation, is implemented it will be the transferred it to the master ham Township Planning housing, parks and other bas- first time in Canada in plan. At least one munici- Board when he was a resi- Stewart Rumble, commented, ic municipal services for all which a municipal administ- pality, Richmond Hill, is dent of that municipality. "I believe the Metro Plan-

Any future amendments to that has no direct political ro's Planning Board early in these regulations will have representation. The area

cise control over an area

will be accepted and become of Carrville represents it meets its specifications.

Vaughan and Toronto Gore Metro's planners have tak- ic basis. The board's think- but as a member of the When the master plan is Townships and the Village of en the land-use zoning in ex- ing was summed up by C. J. Southern Six municipalities isting plans in the 26 muni- Laurin, its chairman, who in York County endorsed the

which will require the apfore it can come into being. Representatives of the 13 ing agreement".

fringe municipalities have

decided to ask Mr. Spooner August. least the next 20 to 30 years, er Deputy-ree/e Robert Kirk ment will be allowed unless to organize the planning of the area on a more democrat- present a brief on the plan,

Metro's official plan, pre- municipalities which come ration will be able to exer- working on a new plan, Mr. Laurin said, "The situa- ning Board members have tion concerning the fringe tried to do the best they proval of Metro Council be- areas has to be cleared up. could to look into the future. We have to come to a work- The plan will have to be changed, no doubt, in light During the last summer of future development, and Markham Township did not necessary, changes will be brakes fixed. Early in January, Reeve tario, and outlets for sewage Steeles Avenue. (Continued on Page 3)

lack of representation on the of meetings, one of them at will be difficult. True, with motorist headed another motor- Villa, Vaughan Township.

estimated at \$135.