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school taxes for single-family would reduce this estimate.

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When North York didn't have

Mr. Keith said fewer two and

three-bedroom suites and more

"Metro Planning Board's

apartment survey conducted

in 1961, indicates Scarboro

per suite as the highest in

Metro. The average was

0.12 students," Mr. Keith

Metro School Board consid-

ered 0.2 students per suite a

"suitable estimate" for projec-

tion purposes, Mr. Keith said, with 0.8 per suite for singlefamily and low density multiple

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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

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## Margaret Beers Chosen As Bayview's Queen

More than 400 students of Bayview Secondary School enjoyed the annual prom last Friday night. Music for dancing was provided by Jack Denton's orchestra in the gym which had been converted into an "Enchanted Lagoon", with lavish use of fish and other marine life, in blue and silver, with touches of more vibrant colors.

Climax of the evening was the crowning of the Prom Queen by Carol Shelton, who reigned as Queen in 1965. The throne was of red velvet.

Queen Margaret Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beers, Rockport Crescent, was attractively gowned in yellow chiffon over taffeta and wore a corsage of double orchids and tiny

In the picture above are: (left to right) Princess Sue Lalonde, Princess Connie MacRae, Queen Margaret Beers, Princess Jackie Dyer and Princess Jackie Wright.

## Wets Prevail On Third Liquor Vote, Vaughan OK's All But Cocktail Bars

After having crept closer each beer, sale of liquor in dining vote). Defeated by 43 "dry" age of "wet" than anywhere else time in plebiscites held in 1960 lounges with meals and sale of votes last time, liquor in dining in the township, favoring liquor and 1963, the "wets" finally liquor without meals required a lounges had a margin of 182 stores by 133 to 36, beer stores tipped the balance in last Sat- 60% affirmative vote to make votes while another 80 opposing 133 to 38, dining lounges 132 to votes would have seen beer 34 and cocktail bars 129 to 39. urday's vote in Vaughan Town- the change,

ship and for the first time since The cocktail bars were ok'd stores defeated again. A similar picture was shown 1906, residents will be able to by 59.1% of the voters and The announced campaign of at Elgin Mills where the four legally buy and sell liquor with- another 41 votes would have the "wets" to get out and vote proposals were approved by the given the 60% required. Liquor was evidently what made the 140 voters who went to the polls

However, if they drink in outlets were approved by 63.5%, difference as a total of 4,843 (out of a possible total of 281) public, they will also have to beer stores 61.5 and sale of out of 9,912 eligible voters by margins of 113 to 16, 112 to spite of that, our mill rate con- event he couldn't second the gone up 5 mills to 31 for resieat as the serving of liquor in liquor with meals was given the marked their ballots, 48.9% com- 19, 114 to 16 and 107 to 24. lounges without meals (cock-widest approval with 64% of the pared to the little more than a Another very "wet" area was

third of the electors who voted Crestwood Road where 149 out ning to wonder if this mysteritail bars) was defeated - by a voters in favor. Another 165 votes from the in 1963. Each of the four questions on "no's" would have defeated A study of results at individ-voted and favored all the pro-residential assessment is a pipe the ballot, retail liquor outlets, liquor stores, (which were de-ual polling stations would indiposals by votes of 118 to 24, dream.

retail outlets for the sale of feated by 47 votes in the 1963 cate that there are more "drys" 114 to 27, 120 to 22 and 115 to per square mile in the Teston 28. area than anywhere else in the Older communities such as out," Mr. Bryce continued. "We Hill Gets No Extra Money Help township. With 109 out of 203 Edgeley, Purpleville, Thornhill can sit down with a developer voters casting ballots, liquor North and Maple East voted to and see if we can't get some of voters casting ballots, liquor North and Maple East voted to and see if we can't get some of outlets were voted down 68 keep the township "dry", al- the advantages of services that

## From Province To Pay Policemen to 31, beer stores 67 to 31, din-though by only small margins in are badly required in part paying lounges 75 to 25 and cock-each case. In contrast, the four It doesn't look like Richmond that the unconditional grant had In contrast, with a larger west and southwest were deter-

Hill Council can expect any to be applied to welfare and jus-population but only 175 more of minedly wet, as were other help from provincial govern-tice "and the actual portion for its 402 voters at the polls, Rich- areas of Thornhill such as Arnvale produced a higher percent-old Avenue, and Uplands. ment in paying its police bills, police is very small"

Council received a letter from Mayor Thomas Broadhurst the office of Attorney General observed the cost of everything Top Officials Arthur Wishart Monday night was going up and he was of the which threw cold water over opinion it was only logical the unconditional grant would also. The letter was in answer to one drafted two weeks ago on back", he said, "and suggest New Salary Schedule Approved By injuries after he was severely beaten by two unidentified by two unidentified beaten by two unidentified by

a motion by council complaining they look at the grant structure that it "took exception to a polagain".

ic commission which has been Councillor Lois Hancey said School Board Covers Seven Years Essex Avenue, suffered concussion, two fractured ribs and a

forced on us" as well as re-the answer from the Attorney questing the Province to in-General's office was as evasive A salary schedule, covering a nually, with a \$300 yearly increcrease its grant. as ever.

period of seven years, which ment, up to a maximum of The Attorney General's letter "It would be nice for just would bring the maximum wage \$6,500. explained that if council was once to get a straight answer to of the business administrator Present salary is \$5,600. unhappy with its police com- one of our questions", she said, up to \$11,000, was approved Other salary schedules: Supmission as regards its budget "I agree that we should ask last week by Richmond Hill erintendent's secretary, \$3,200 "the Police Act provides for a to review their unconditional Public School Board. reference to the Ontario Police grant structure", commented Commission for arbitration. Councillor William Lazenby, "There is no provision", it "and bring it into line with schedule was handed down by

goes on to answer the extra rising costs". grant request, "in the existing Council's original letter of Starting salary will be \$8,- of \$150 to \$2,800 maximum, was released from hospital legislation for a grant for pol- protest was prompted by the 000, plus \$500 car allowance effective January 1, 1967. A Monday and allowed to go ice purposes since . . . the or- new police commission's first annually, to proceed by \$500 minimum of six months service home. iginal grant that was made for budget which totalled \$178,625 annual increments to a maxi- prior to January 1 will be rethe administration of justice - up \$40,000 from the previous mum of \$11,000.

and police was at the request of year. the various municipal associa- Council unanimously agreed iness administrator is \$9,000, gin at \$2,800 annually, with 3.50 am, tions engrossed into the uncon-that another letter should be plus \$500 car allowance. \$200 yearly increments to a Police said that, although ditional grant where it is at sent to the Attorney General The committee also drew up \$3,600 maximum after a six- there were others around at the requesting a change in the un- a scale for the secretary-treas- month's service before January time, no one was willing to

On May 6, the Ontario realized that Vaughan had a

School Board in the amount Trustee Terry Goodwin pointof \$835,000 for 1966, as sub- ted out that the present mitted. Members of the town- board has been in existence ship council and the school only six years, and on its inboard had met with the OMB ception had to buy the existon the preceding day and ing school building for ap-

tribute was paid to Chairman proximately half its pupils Lorne Wells for the convinc- from the old joint school secing manner in which he pre- tion of Markham and Vaugsented the trustees' applica- han along Yonge Street. A tion. This was announced at large percentage of the rethe board's meeting May 12. mainder of the township's Trustee Ross Jolliffe, chair- pupils were accommodated in man of the board's property one or two room schools committee, noted that the which have required replace-

beyond the limits they need them." tal expenditure when they planned for 1966 as:

Municipal Board approved lot of catching up to do bethe entire capital forecast of fore any further residential Vaughan Township Public development is permitted.

OMB had made an exception ment. "There is no way to in approving the board's conjure classrooms out of forecast for this year, since thin air," he commented, "we

thought reasonable but grant- Mr. Jolliffe outlined the ed the large amount of capi- major construction programs

(a) Acquisition of land and construction of a new school, composed of seven classrooms, a general purpose ed. room and library, to serve the western portion of the township - this will accommodate pupils now in one and two-room schools in that

Reeve Donald Plaxton noted conditional grant structure. urer, to begin at \$5,000 an-1, effective immediately.

the personnel committee.

(b) Acquisition of additional land and construction of four classrooms at the Joseph A. Gibson School this will provide accommotion for grade 7 and 8 pupils from Concord and Edgeley

Schools: (c) Construction of five additional classrooms at the

Roselawn School; (d) Construction of a genthe amount requested was need them and your children eral purpose room at the boiler room. Thornhill School; and

(e) Completion of a general purpose room and library at the Charles Howitt School.

CHARLES HOWITT

annually, with \$200 yearly in-

imum; present salary, \$3,600;

school secretaries, \$2,200 an- IIIIII

Present salary for the bus- Clerk-typists' salaries will be- 255 Yonge Street South about

nually, with annual increments badly-cut ear in the fracas. He

quired for the first increment. Steer Inn Drive-In Restaurant,

Recommendation for the new crements, up to \$4,000 max-

SCHOOL Mr. Jolliffe also passed on

the following report on progress of construction at Charles Howitt School, made by Earl McMaster, supervisor of buildings and mainten-

All exterior and block walls are completed; 90% of interior walls completed, including setting of door frames; 80% of all belowgrade drains and steam pipes are in place, and both the feed and return steam pipes have been installed in the

It was also reported that the school board will contribute \$12,000 to the drainage program on Pearson Avenue grade 7 and a full grade 8

Steps have already been and Westwood Lane, which, taken to expedite some of it is expected, will alleviate will be moved to the school grounds, although negotia- had become trapped in mud graded. The road grader had these projects, it was report- serious drainage problems on in Maple at the first of the this school's playgrounds. Word was received from the township that the Depart- include in these two grades playing grounds until the ment of Highways would pay the pupils from Edgeley a subsidy on the storm sewer School. This would necessiwork in this area, as long as tate one class, probably the the board's contribution was grade 6, from Concord, being not more than the township's accommodated in one room share of cost. No share of the cost will be assessed directly same period, and the pupils

CONCORD SCHOOL

these two roads.

Replying to a question by Mrs. Edward Hay of Concord, Superintendent D. R. Mac-Donald reported that it was unlikely that the addition to the Gibson School would be ready for occupancy in September this year. He stated his intention to organize Concord School with a full

of the Edgeley School for the on the property owners on of grades 3 to 6 from Edgeley being absorbed in the Concord School.

Mr. MacDonald told Mrs. Hay that, as soon as he has discussed the matter thoroughly with the board and a definite plan has been decided, he will be in touch with the Concord parents.

Bailie reported that a lease has not yet been signed for the Department of Transport safety of children, told the Ross Doan, part of the deal of the parents.

class in September, which land adjacent to the school board that a six-year-old girl was that the site would be tions are proceeding. No ready. It is also his intent to land to make it suitable for lease is signed.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Mr. Jolliffe told ratepayers from Jefferson, that the maintenance supervisor is investigating the work needed at that school, which will be undertaken as soon as his recommendations are known.

ROSS DOAN SCHOOL

members of a delegation on Weldrick Road to decide lost money on its operation. had pointed out several mat-Vice - Chairman Warren ters at the school which need- Norman Jackman reported sympathetic, transportation ed correction. Spokesman R. that when the township re- for children at the kindergar-

extricate herself. Danger to to be done. children from flooded ditches

stressed. Mr. Jolliffe told the dele-

gation that the board plans to erect a chain-link fence board that the operator of along Weldrick Road and the bus, which has been takbuild a circular driveway at ing 24 kindergarten children the school this year.

Although they had not that the township roads demade an appointment, several partment is taking a survey

from Ross Doan School were where the water should go, heard briefly. In a letter in an effort, to solve the a month prohibitive," she written March 7, the group problem of flooded ditches.

on the former site of the attempted to do some grading, year, when the rooms are work may be done on the portable, which had been but the ground was still too "plowed up" earlier this wet, and the weather had not spring, and was unable to permitted any further work

Mr. MacDonald reported on Weldrick Road was also that the size of classes in the school may be adjusted in September.

Mrs. V. Griffin told the from the Ross Doan area to Mr. McMaster reported Roselawn School, has told the parents that he will not renew the contract since he has "Many parents find the \$8

said. Chairman Wells told her Business Administrator that although the board is Robson, concerned about the moved the portable from ten level is the responsibility

Because of the May 23 holiday which falls on its regular meeting date, York Central High School Board will meet instead this will meet instead this on the following.

Make the following the fo month on the following Monday, May 30.

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

Locale of the meeting is also changed and it will be held this month for the first time in the new library addition at Richmond Hill High School. Official opening of the library will take place at a later date, possibly in the fall.

Because of crowding at the board offices, the high ing at the high school for the past year. Meeting time is 8 pm.

# High School Board Apartments Pay Way-

So long as development continues along its present lines, apartment dwellers will pay their own way, Markham Township Planning Director Ian

Mr. Keith was reporting on a could mean as many as 2,600 to recent brief presented by the 3,200 more children, or up to development was 35 percent, Thornhill Citizens' Committee, 2.0 children per suite, comagainst a bylaw amendment pared to the .2 per suite pre-

school board has been meet- Street in South Thornhill. the planning board, Mr. Keith Monday, council gave third said the estimated average clude a predominance of bachelor and one-bedroom suites. The Thornhill group had education per household in the

In 1964, 4,300 households, both residential and farm, a breakdown by suite, it used paid an estimated \$1,730.- the 0.2 average. 000 in taxes, averaging Keith, told a meeting of council Monday night. about \$400 per household. The percentage of public bachelor and one-bedroom suites

permitting high-rise apartments dicted by the township. in a three-block area on Yonge Summing up staff reports to

while the percentage for suites was 19 percent. Mr. Keith said the figures Township with 0.31 students applied to "non-family type" apartments, which would in-

and final reading to the bylaw, cost of public elementary school argued that the apartments township was \$140 a year.

### Vaughan Council Split On Tax Rate, (Photo by Barbour) Councillor Objects To 11 Mill Rise He also summarized the plan- development. In a continuing study since the estimated number of public 1958 of Lawrence Heights pub-

A lengthy finance committee report setting out proposed township mill rates and including a five year capital budget forecast was read at Monday night's meeting of Vaughan Township Council but township roads (an increase of could find no seconder to a motion that it be adopted.

tawa, the motion to accept the icoke didn't get where they are ed to second its adoption, in even more rapid expansion was in their preparation of tax bills, already here for the benefit It was pointed out too that the of those who are coming in toon the report) was not to be ond this report". presented until next week's

Councillor Bryce insisted however that it was a "serious and grave" report which he had received just before he had left his office and had not had time to study.

tinues to go up. It is 11 mills motion.

higher this year. I am begin-

"You can't stop a runaway

engine by sticking your hand

Brutally Beaten

A Richmond Hill youth was

taken to York Central Hospital

with numerous head and body

injuries after he was severely

youths early Saturday morning.

Thomas G. Woodward, 18, 22

Richmond Hill Police,

Wednesday, arrested 18-

year-old Frank J. Johnson,

Lake Wilcox, and charged

him with assault occasion-

ing bodily harm in connec-

tion with the Woodward

of a possible total of 344 people ous percentage of industrial-

With Deputy-reeve Garnet ment of their being allowed to employees were being held up about increasing rates for those purposes. tions and a levy bylaw (based cluded "I am not going to sec-mercial and industrial. Proper-

> Councillor McArthur pointed out that the rates that had been struck had been discussed in committee and that a majority of council didn't feel they could be cut.

of 97.5 mills for residential ties in water areas will be as- Toronto. sessed an additional 3 or 4 mills separate school supporters.

a closed-door program on resi- might be caused to staff by any mills to 30.6 for residential as- rear of a truck driven by Ver- cession 7 when an unknown

This produces an overall rate

There will also be a slight a pole by a hit-and-run vehicle Mr. Boyd was taken to York

dential development. Industry delay and noted that he hadn't sessment and down 1.6 mills to non J. Trunk, Unionville, as he car drove out of a service sta-

port were: 14.5 mills for county showed York Township as hav- accommodate large families, the purposes, up 3.1 mills; a sta-ing 0.23; North York, 0.15; public school students had tionary rate of 11 mills for Scarboro, 0.2 to 0.25. for road purposes of \$29,629 it mills for residential assessment (up 3.5 mills) and 29.9

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variation in school rates for in Vaughan Township.

assessment of \$2,693,467 will Two Fatalities Mar Driving In Williams and Councillor Sam develop here."

Kaiser absent, attending a three Mr. Bryce also stressed that township purposes, up 1.7; 26.9 Markham, Vaughan Over Weekend report was made by Councillor by stopping residential developfor commercial (up 3.9) for high
driver was killed instantly when vehicle and ran into the bale. Councillor Warren Bryce refus- ing growing pains, he said and school purposes; 28.3 residen- he was involved in a four- ending up on the shoulder of tial (up 2.7) and 31.4 commer-vehicle crash on Highway 7, the road. spite of a plea that township to come. "I don't feel right purposes west of Don Mills Road, late The third vehicle, driven by Monday morning. Mr. Cherry, jacknifed across the

See Letters To Editor

Mill rates included in the re-school students per suite, which lie housing project, designed to

Killed was Patrick Cherry, road, where it was struck by a who was driving a tractor trailer west-bound vehicle driven by report made no recommenda- morrow," he stated, and con- mercial and industrial Propers for Roadway Transport Ltd., of Edward N. Boyd, RR 3, King Township. In another accident late Sun- The impact ripped the cab

and those in lighting areas, day, Thomas Grieves, 33, of off the tractor trailer and sent police villages, etc. will also Rexdale, was killed when his the Boyd truck into a ditch, have an increased mill rate, car was forced off the road into after rolling over twice.

Central Hospital for observation A bale of paper is blamed for and then released. The elementary school rate the first accident. According to In the Sunday accident, Councillor Bryce apologized for supporters of RCRCSS 2, OPP, Oak Ridges, who investi-police said Mr. Grieves had He also stated, "We have had for any inconvenience that Markham has gone down 1.4 gated, the bale dropped off the been driving westerly on Con-

was said to be the answer or at known two members of council 34 for commercial. For RCSS 4 proceeded easterly on Highway tion in front of him least provide some relief but in would be absent but that in any Richmond Hill the rate has 7.

who was driving behind the car and ran into a hydro pole.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

## All Set For A Camping Holiday

The Gordon Pantling family of 51 Tormore Drive, Richmond Hill, is looking forward to a happy summer holiday this year with their new camping trailer. Mrs. Pantling won the trailer in a free draw in connection with a display of trailers, tents and camping equipment at the Canadian Tire Corporation's warehouse, 1001 Sheppard Avenue, last month.

This was the grand prize drawn on the last day of the display, with numerous radios going to holders of other tickets drawn on the hour every hour.

In the picture above Mrs. Pantling receives the ownership papers, with the camping trailer in the background, in the driveway of her home. Left to right are R. G. Codner, director of purchasing for Canadian Tire Corporation; Mrs. Pantling; Harry Hill, owner of the Richmond Hill CTC store and Warren Melville, sporting goods buyer for the firm.

## Vaughan Bd. To Build School, Additional Classrooms, 2 Auditoriums — Cost \$836,000