Centennial Caravan

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PRESIDENT ARNOLD MORTSON PRESENTS CANE TO GRAEME BALES

Fair Board's Traditional Gift

F. H. Lashley director of a history dating back before ble of Markham Township and Richmond Hill Council went She referred to another subdifairs and exhibitions for On-confederation had a great tra- Reeve Brian Bailey of Vaughan. over some familiar ground Mon- vision application which had re-

tario was guest speaker at the dition and an outstanding recannual banquet of the Rich- ord of service to the communmond Hill Agricultural Society ity at the Yangtze-Pagoda Restaur- William Dodds, a director of ant April 7. He extended con- the society acted as master of President Mortson presented gratulations to officers and ceremonies and introduced the members of the society and officers and guests. President wished them every success with Arnold Mortson expressed tional engraved cane. Mr. Bales ning procedures. the 118th annual spring fair to thanks to fellow officers and

had played an important role fair. in the development of Ontario Greetings and good wishes since the first one was organiz- were extended by Mayor Progressive euchre and ed at Niagara-on-the-Lake 175 Thomas Broadhurst of Rich-pleasant social time followed

Kent. On behalf of the society immediate Past President Graeme Bales with the tradiintroduced the speaker of the be held May 12 and 13. He committee members for their evening who was thanked on said that agricultural societies untiring efforts on behalf of the behalf of the organization by

any residential development unless it can be established Vice-President Fred Boyaird. as providing some specific benefit to the municipality. The main difficulty is a years ago. The local society with mond Hill, Reeve Stewart Rum- the dinner and program. continuing shortage school and sewage facili-

Vaughan Public School Rate hadn't been altered. Up 3.7 Mills On Residences out that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Haggart proout that "if the Trench Street on the Trench Street

SALARY SCHEDULE

blackmailed into paying

"but that and as much more report,

An increase of 21.37% in estimated expend- goes down the drain for in- I'd like to see it go through, itures for public school purposes is indicated in the creased teachers' salaries." He he said 1967 budget of Vaughan Township Public School Board. Total expenditures for the year have been somehow, whether it comes out have to go to the works comset at \$1,697,541. The comparative figure in 1966 of the federal, provincial or mittee to be evaluated." was \$1,398,614. Ratepayers in the township will township treasury. Its impact be responsible for \$974,600 of these expenses, necessitating the setting of mill rates of 35.5 for commercial assessments and 32 mills for residential and farm assessments. These rates are increased 4.1 and 3.7 mills respectively over those for 1966.

Largest amount in the ex- |46), additional levy \$13,000, and raises the cost of housing, penditures is \$933,150 for in-transfer from capital fund \$20,- all tending to increase the structional salaries and \$78,450 765.82, non-resident fees \$28,- heavy burden on the residential for instructional supplies, mak- 200, other revenue \$63,100. The taxpayer. ing a total of \$1,011,600 for in- budget is balanced with a sur- NEED MORE HELP FROM struction. Plant operation will plus of \$23,925 carried over cost \$138,100 and plant maint- from 1966.

enance \$92,200 for a total of The 1967 farm and residential \$230,300. Capital outlays will assessment in the township is principal \$119,190.40 and in-assessment \$8,539,133.

terest \$98,991.06, for a total of \$218,181,46. Transportation will The board has offered the uor tax, gasoline tax, sales tax, amount to \$62,000 and admin-following salary schedule to its etc., to which the municipality istration to \$42,151. Tuition teaching staff for the school does not have access. I think fees to other boards is \$5,500, year 1967-68, but up until the this board should make repreother services \$26,000, other ex-regular monthly meeting last sentatives to the provincial govpenditures \$1.725 and contin- Thursday night it had not been ernment to bear a larger share

accepted. Estimated revenue from the Level 1 - \$4,600 to \$5,800; would help the person on a limgeneral legislative grant is Level 2 - \$4,900 to \$7,500; Level ited budget and old age pen-\$573,950, from the tax levy 3 - \$5,200 to \$8,600; Level 4 sioners." \$974,600 (operating costs \$756,- (BA) - \$6,100 to \$10,100; Level 5 418.54, debt charges \$218,181.- \$6,400 to \$10,400.

gency \$1,484.36.

Mkm Twp Retains schedule, Chairman Ross Jolliffe explained. The starting salary in level 1 is up \$400 from Up With Surplus

Monday afternoon, council the top limit of level 1, which Mr. Harris said the surplus approved a motion by Deputy- is \$100 lower. This has been could be attributed to four reeve S. J. Gadsby that it con- done to encourage teachers to things: supplementary taxes, tinue with Mr. Ryan for the qualify for level 2.

The motion followed a letter that a beginning teacher in 1967 unspent contingency fund, \$50,from Tom Hughes, general man- will be receiving 44% more sal- 000 ager of the Ontario Humane ary than a beginning teacher The balance was made up of Society, asking for council's de- in 1965, "But if this is the sundry accounts not received. cision on his earlier proposal to market, we have to pay it," he Mr. Harris said the tax arrears maintain an animal pickup and commented. shelter service for Richmond Vice-Chairman Warren Bailie \$169,000 in 1966, and recom-

Hill have since decided on retaining Mr. Ryan. be impossible.

Townships.

The Humane Society's shelter will be constructed north of Richmond Hill, near the Markham-Whitchurch Townline and would handle all the animals in York County.

Municipalities would be asked to contribute 35 cents per capita toward operating costs of the \$50,000 shelter.

also keeps the \$5 revenue he Trustee Terry Goodwin re-reduce the levy, "so we should receives for dogs picked up. ported that \$70,000 increase in be able to present a favorable after weeks of indecision as Markham's grant to the Hum- provincial grant would be re- picture to the ratepayers. ane Society would amount to ap- ceived by the board this year. Council moved to receive the between the two proposals.

proximately \$6,000.

also commented, "You and I are going to pay for education the proposal would "obviously is having a serious effect on number of unknown factors proper development and proper would involve a Trench Street Noted Pay Hike housing, as municipalities re-extension "benefit" including strict residential subdivisions in whether Vaughan Township is

an attempt to halt soaring costs. willing to extend its portion of This forces up the price of Trench. land available for subdivisions,

PROVINCE

money would not necessarily town than the Flintstone. he pointed out, "including liq-

of the cost of education. This

This schedule is generally of the Metro Mkm Twp Winds

Canine Services last year and the salaries of-fered for those with a BA are Markham Township ended the the same as those offered by year with a surplus of \$135,-James Ryan and his canine York Central District High 697, H. M. Harris, of Eddis and control services will be serving School Board. The only place Associates, informed council Markham Township for awhile where the schedule differs from Monday afternoon in his audiother boards in the area is in tor's report.

\$30,500; licences and permits, duration of their agreement. The chairman pointed out \$33,000; public works, \$22,000;

in the township amounted to Hill, Vaughan and Markham also noted that the board had mended council determine some

been concerned with keeping way of reducing them. Both Vaughan and Richmond its good teachers. "We can't He said that both police vil- Mayor Thomas Broadhurst originally purchased for \$75.afford to lose them. Finding lages of Unionville and Thorn- cast the deciding vote Monpeople to replace them would hill had surpluses, and unless day night as Richmond Hill they had some capital expendi- Council voted 4-3 to create a "How far can we go?" tures for future years, "it might 10-lot subdivision on the requeried the chairman. "We be wise" if they considered cently acquired Polish Park

> tremely important but edu- their bugets. cation is soon going to cost | Revenue for the township so much it isn't going to be during the year amounted to worth it. People won't be \$3,772,000, Mr. Harris said, able to afford it. I think it while expenditures amounted to is unfortunate we are being \$3,696,000.

Reeve Stewart Rumble said Mr. Ryan charges Markham these prices. I don't think he thought the report showed Township \$5,500 a year, plus \$1 the teaching profession is the township in a good position. for every licence issued, and worth this kind of money." The surplus would be used to

2 Hospital Additions

York County Council at Newmarket building and busy session last Thurs- \$2,900,000 at Richmond Hill a busy session last Thursday afternoon gave unanimous agreement to its hospital commission's recommendation of a \$14 million dollar expansion program at York County Hospital, Newmarket and York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill.

Estimated cost of the expansion at York County Hospital from 257 to 404 beds is \$5,308,000 and at York Central, from 126 to 372 beds \$8,700,000.

\$4,650,000, \$1,750,000 at the completed.

ties in the municipality.

the Flintstone Subdivision

the Haggart proposal which

didn't offer any substant-

DST Not For

Coun. Hoover

be all right during working

hours, but that's as far as

it should go, according to

Councillor Charles Hoover

of Markham Township

Mr. Hoover made his

views known after council

had moved that daylight

saving time be set from 2

am April 30 to 2 am Oc-

of daylight saving time?"

asked Reeve Stewart

"Are you people in favor

"Not on that basis," said

Mr. Hoover. "Why don't

they just start an hour

early and quit an hour

Council, however, with

the exception of Mr.

Hoover, agreed to get up

an hour early as well.

Council.

tober 29.

Rumble.

Daylight saving time may

Considerable discussion took place on the two additions. Plans call for detailed planning preparations and working drawings to be completed this year with tenders called for in the spring of 1968, construction to take place between June, 1968 and the spring of 1971 when it is expected the additions will be complete.

Mention was made of the fact that Richmond Hill lacks sewage facilities to Capital cost grants from serve the new addition and federal and provincial au- that the OWRC is expected thorities will reduce the to have produced a plan cost of the expansion to for services to the area by York County to a total of the time the buildings are

(Photo by Stuart's Studio) No Decision By Council On Haggart Subdivision

The toast to "The Ladies" was day night before referring a ceived short shrift without maproposed by Reeve Rumble and proposed 12-lot subdivision on jor consideration.

responded to by Mrs. Robert the Trench Street extension for Mr. Haggart had originally The subdivision — as pro- proposal to planning board on for commercial and industrial \$28,500 from \$26,000 in 1966. jobs properly. posed by Realtor James Hag- the west side of the proposed and 22,0029 for residential. gart—received planning board's Trench Street extension just Commercial and industrial as-board "planned to provide each Mr. Greer said, would be ap-services, Mr. Greer said. As a okay as regards strictly plan-south of Richmond Street. sessment for Richmond Hill school with a library because proximately \$10,000 available in result, it would be necessary to

> But it ran aground on a council policy to discourage

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst ended" at Trench. said council's essential policy

peared when Planner Max Ba-Councillor John MacDiarmid con informed the board that the extension goes through it would posed subdivision on the Trench extension which had not been be of benefit to the town. dedicated as a road allowance. Metro's Plans Jail Farm

Reeve Donald Plaxton said Superintendent mittee to be evaluated." Mayor Broadhurst said a Public Schools

Richmond Hill Public School ing project and a zoo, aren't staff site. Superintendent Gordon McIn-causing too much concern in Councillor Ivan Mans- tyre will move into the \$18,000 the township. bridge couldn't see why the salary bracket come the first "I only know what I read in able for public housing. council would turn down of September.

Thursday night of last week, Rumble, "but we haven't heard troller Margaret Campbell had proposal flat and consider the board approved the recom- anything from Metro lately." said council favored a satellite which included establishing the saying, however, at least in the superintendent's salary sched-latest reports is that Motive has Mr. Bailie claimed that the ially greater benefit to the superintendent's salary sched-latest reports, is that Metro has still have to go before Markham have other sources of revenue," sistently with each application." superintendent move to the country estate in northeast posals? maximum September 1. Scarboro for that purpose.

The report also acceded to Previously, Architect Ray-swer what council would go iation to be held April 25 at businessman James Hogan. the principals' request that they mond Moriyama, who had been for," Reeve Rumble said . . . the Bayview Secondary School, be placed on the following commissioned by Metro to make "it would be treated like any Richmond Hill. Mr. Nixon was schedules according to experi- a study, looked at 14 sites and other application." ence, effective August 1: schools chose the city-owned Langstaff The reeve said, however, he in a byelection in January 1961 of 15 classrooms or under, \$11,- property first and the Scarboro would naturally like to have He was elected provincial lead-500 to \$13,500 with \$500 annual one next. increments; more than 15 class- He was opposed by both the land is zoned industrial and former high school teacher, Mr. rooms, \$11,500 to \$15,000 with Mayor Dennison, who would there would have to be a change Nixon now operates the family \$500 annual increments.

Other approved salary sched- for public housing, and the ules: superintendent's secretary, Metropolitan Toronto Zoologi-\$3,400 to \$4,200 with \$200 an- cal Society. nual increments; clerk typist, \$3,000 to \$3,800 with \$200 annual increments; both will be placed on schedule according to experience, effective January

1, 1967. School secretaries: \$2,400 to \$3,000 with \$150 annual increments, retroactive to January 1, and according to experience. Only note of dissent came

from the Secretaries' Associa- Hugh Crothers, chairman of tion, which stated the secretar- the committee, said selection of ies had accepted the terms, but, the Scarboro site could probhowever, weren't happy with ably save Metro about \$3,000,the \$150 increment and felt it 000 in land costs. The city, as owner of the land, would also torn down. should have been \$200.

York County Approves School Board Budget Is Up By \$122,567 In '67 board worked in "close |fuel, light and water; \$44,000 in

Richmond Hill Council was hit Monday night with a \$748,809.63 public school board budget request for 1967 — \$122,567 over 1966.

"It's scarey," commented Mayor Thomas Broadhurst as he considered the general financial picture in the town and the continued increase in educational library grants would be going contingency \$14,273; and pur-

"It's a pretty drastic situation," he said, "especially when you consider that our basic assessment remains unchanged."

\$1,664,178.50. However, of that ter works assistance loan. amount, \$891,173.82 is covered Another \$30,000 set aside in by various grants including a the budget as a reserve fund to- Cost Extra Mill \$35,838.32 surplus from 1966, ward possible purchase of provincial grants totalling new school site was cited as be-

fence \$6,000; student teachers "We have the need for at \$773,004.68 of which Richmond the McConaghy School is get-Vaughan Township 2.15 or \$16,- out

The increased budget also means a general increase of four mills for residential assessment and four and a half for industrial and commercial.

Plans were to construct single public schools is \$8,826,262; education today finds the lib-the form of grants. family residences on the land residential is \$24,225,252.

\$35,000 each. The individual resented by Chairman Walter brary room in the Beverley gram, "not only to supply ade- in order. At present, one emlots would have 50-foot front- Hutchinson and Business Ad- Acres School had been used as quate recreation areas and park- ployee had already been hired. ages and depths of 106 feet. ministrator Kenneth Turton - a classroom "but we're hoping lands to the new communities, His revised plans included offerred a \$15,000 "sweetener" in 1967 to equip it with library but to improve present facilities sacrificing one lot to allow ex- to council by knocking out \$15,- books. It will take some \$17,tension of Centre Street to 000 from the total budget. Kerrybrook Drive. He had pre- The \$15,000 had been slated Mr. Plaxton asked if there

viously wanted Centre "dead- to pay the interest on deben- was possibly any overlapping in tures for school additions ex-library expense or duplicating. Another stumbling block ap- pected to fall due in 1967. But Mr. Hutchinson said the

By JIM IRVING

Metro Toronto's changing

Farm in Markham Township,

which have veered back and

forth between a welfare hous-

plans for the Langstaff Jail told city council that Ontario

Hill Public Library and there is not any overlap- ject. ping or duplication."

liaison with the Richmond repairs, painting, grounds; \$6,-000 for a Centennial tree pro-Other items included deben-

Mr. Turton also pointed out ture payments of \$186,598.50; up in 1967 with the amount per chase of a school site for \$30,pupil increasing from \$3 to \$9,000.

Among the board's expendi- The budget will be referred tures this year will be an esti- to the town's finance committee mated \$906,519 for teachers for study with the likelihood and principals salaries; \$99,393 the committee will get together The board's budget called for the board instead will procure for salaries in plant operation with the trustees to see if any total estimated expenditure of the money via a municipal win- and maintenance; \$32,000 in further cuts are called for

\$845,000; tuition fees \$3,000; ing "very desirable" by Mr. Seek Extra \$20,000 For Budgets room \$360; sale of milk \$475. the forseeable future," he said. Mkhm Twp Parks And Recreation "especially when you consider"

\$748,809.63; Markham Town- the budget this year to replace make Jack a dull boy, but he'll also included such items as movship, .98 percent or \$7,575.45; the present boiler which is worn probably keep more solvent that ing and renovating the building way, is what Markham Township on the Holy Ann property, final "The \$30,000 will be needed," Council is probably thinking to- grading and other works at the he said, "and we think that it's day after being presented with Grandview Park addition, cona good idea to build money up the estimates for the parks tributions to the cost of the this way." He did add that board and recreation committee Bayview Glen tennis courts, imthe board would take out the budget Monday afternoon. provements in water and elec-

the way clear to leave it in. Greer, told council, a total bud-sary," and other projects. submitted a 13-lot subdivision \$32,000 — totals 24.4477 in 1967 book request which was up to if the two boards are to do their recreational services "to com-

area at a price level of around The school board — as rep- He pointed out that the li- for an extensive capital pro- tenance staff to keep the parks in established areas." the chair-

nearly \$16,000 over 1966 when

Mr. Greer said the 1967 program would be extended into such new urban areas as North Thornhill, Varley

Village and Bayview Colmer, where "relatively large capital and additional expenditures will be necessary to satisfy the new residents, most of whom are accustomed to playgrounds and parks found in large urban cen-

Hill will pay 96.87 percent or ting older. There is \$15,000 in All work and no play may He said the capital program

\$30,000 if council couldn't see This year, Chairman George tric services, "where neces-Reeve Donald Plaxton won- get of \$36,562, \$20,000 more Township residents were de-

This would require an estimated \$20,362, an increase of

the entire budget was \$16,500. The budget was overspent by sees a park,

The mill rate - valued at dered at the increase in library than last year, will be required manding more in the way of

plement the increased expendi-Mr. Hutchinson said the Easing the burden somewhat tures" for school and township hire a director and staff in the rary becoming a major tool." Most of the increase would be future, plus a full-time main-

> "We believe this budget would be supported by the taxpayer, since it represents approximately only one mill on the tax bill," Mr. Greer

Reeve Stewart Rumble said At that time, \$12,303 was that "one mill" could seem big spent on parks and maintenance, to some farmer in the other end and \$5,223 on recreation grants, of the township, who never even

> Mr. Greer said that most municipalities had more than one mill and this was small in comparison. The work done also covered a large area of the township.

Much of the work done in the northern part of the township, however, had been done privately by residents of the area, Councillor Anthony Roman said. The budget was received and referred to the finance commit-

tee for study. the papers," said Reeve Stewart Toronto Housing Chief Con-Rumble, "but we haven't heard troller Margaret Campbell had

ule at a minimum of \$16,000 to turned down the jail farm as a Township Council with their Ontario Liberal Leader Rob-dates include former Vaughan come from the same pockets if Councillor Lois Hancey felt a maximum of \$18,000, with zoo site, and will, instead buy presentation. But would coun- ert Nixon MLA, Brant County Reeve Albert Rutherford, Pubbe \$98,700; and debt charges, \$20,983,085, and the commercial paid by the province. "They the council should deal "con- the further stipulation that the a former 273-acre Rouge Valley cil go for either one of the pro- will be the keynote speaker at lisher Sam Cook, Band Leader paid by the province. "They the council should deal "con- the further stipulation that the a former 273-acre Rouge Valley cil go for either one of the pro- will be the keynote speaker at lisher Sam Cook, Band Leader paid by the province." the nominating convention of Mart Kenney, Woodbridge, loc-"It's a difficult thing to an- the York Centre Liberal Assoc- al Solicitor John Lawlor and

> first elected to the Legislature more industry in the area. Also er in January of this year. A like the 700-acre Markham farm in the zoning bylaws to accom- farm at St. George. They have four children. The new riding of York Cen-

minimum was carved out of the former riding of York North serves the municipalities of Woodbridge, Vaughan and Markham Townships, Richmond Hill and the Village of Markham. It has a population of

Richmond Hill Reeve Donald Plaxton who carried the Liberal banner in the 1963 general election has stated he will not seek the nomination this time. He cited pressure of business and his responsibilities on town and county council as his reason for stepping down. Mentioned as possible candi-



Ontario Liberal Leader

Town Will Sell 10 Lots At Polish Park

all know education is ex- their surpluses when setting 13-acre site.

Also favoring the 10 lotsinstead of the five-lot proposal - were Reeve Donald Plaxton and Councillors Ivan Mansbridge. Opposed were Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins, and Councillors Lois Hancey and John MacDiar-

The final decision came council as a whole wavered The Polish Park site was plus services at a cost of

Council had decided to create five residential lots fronting Rumble Avenue, sell them to the public, and realize about \$40,000. Rumble is already serviced.

This amount - along with a hoped for \$5,000 grant from the province would find the town obtaining the 13 acres for \$30,000. Appraisals of the land involved were reviewed and a

further proposal was advanced to create 10 lots of \$8,500 This proposal requires installation of a cul de sac north from Rumble Avenue

\$25,000 bringing the park purchase total to \$100,000.

In his report to Metro

Parks Committee, Mori-

yama said he preferred

Langstaff for its central

location - Highway 7 be-

tween Yonge Street and

Bayview Avenue - good

access routes-Highways 7

and 11 and the future 407

- plus the existence of

municipal sewer and water

services.

The 10-lots would be expected to bring \$85,000 plus the \$5,000 grant and the town would be getting the 13 acres for around \$10,000. The 10-lot decision means a portion of land must be sacrificed immediately behind the Rumble Street lots.

Reeve Plaxton maintained his vote for the 10-lots because more money would be realized from the additional lots. He also felt high priced homes could be assured on about \$1.500. the lots if the proper restrictions were imposed.

Deputy-reeve Perkins still "couldn't go along with 10

lots" stating the town was "short of good parkland" and should be preserved.

"The land lying there," he said, "will always be useful to the town." Council had been attempt- term in the Legislature.

pay 44 percent of Metro's pur-

Housing Corporation was "very

interested" in buying the Lang-

He said he would meet pro-

vincial government officials to

see if the property was suit-

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Town Property

Hit By Vandals

Fifteen broken windows

was the score run up by

vandals at the town parks

building in the Mill Pond

area April 11. Stones were

hurled through the glass,

causing an estimated dam-

the ball diamond in the

central town park was hit

by a car on Sunday and

The fence surrounding

age of \$30.

Last March, Mayor Dennison

ing to purchase the parkland

Mackenzie Out - Race Wide Open

The York Centre Conserva- Catharines the recently aptives have made a last minute pointed provincial secretary. switch in their plans for select- Then suddenly Monday morn-

ing a candidate for the forth-ing Mr. Hewitt issued his latest coming provincial election. Rid-statement cancelling Mr. Macthe two-and-a-half acres ing President Al Hewitt of Con-kenzie's candidature and callcord in a prepared statement ing a new nominating convenissued Monday cancelled an tion for May 3 at the Richmond earlier announcement that Lex Hill High School. Mackenzie would seek a seventh Mentioned as possible candi-

dates to succeed Mr. Mackenzie In his latest statement Mr. are Councillor David Fraser and for some time but had been Hewitt said Mr. Mackenzie had former Councillor Warren Bryce decided to step down in favor of Vaughan Township, Deputy-A few months ago it learn- of a younger candidate. Born reeve Sid Gadsby of Markham ed option on the acreage had on November 1, 1885 Mr. Mac-Township and Paul Mingay of been taken by Thomas Gra- kenzie at 31 is the oldest living Markham Village. Both Messrs. ham, of 18 Rockport Cres- member of the Legislature. Fraser and Gadsby are just becent, Richmond Hill, who of- Earlier the Tory executive had ginning their first terms on fered to sell his option for fully endorsed Mr. Mackenzie's their respective councils. Mr. candidature and called a nom- Gadsby has stated any decis-Still to be settled is the inating convention for April 26 ion by him to seek nomination means by which the lots will at the Richmond Hill High would have to be made in light be made available to the School. Guest speaker was to of his responsibilities to elecbe Robert Welch MLA, St. tors of Markham Township.