By MARGARET McLEAN

Francis Redelmeier would recommend it.

tives. There are other alterna- Water Conservation Board.

tives which from an overall Here Herbert Fennerty, vice-

point of view would be much president of James F. MacLaren

more preferable and no more Limited, the firm of consulting

costly. Metro Works Depart- engineers who did the \$175,000

ment made no attempt to show report on waste disposal for

that the alternatives had been Metro, gave an hour long pre-

seriously considered or why, if sentation, outlining the main

With only two exceptions, all Redelmeier, he readily admitted the Metro Toronto appointees to that the three proposals made in

they were considered, they were features of the report.

flection on his efforts.

rather than on consideration of ica.

the facts," said Mr. Redelmeier

the Authority voted to approve

the Metro dump scheme. The province's two appointees divided their support with Lex Mackenzie, MLA York North opposing it and A. H. Cowling,

MLA High Park voting in favor

ed no support from its clos-

est neighbors, with Rich-

mond Hill's two representa-

tives James Haggart and

Frank Barrott voting for

Metro, as did Markham

Township Councillor Allan

Sumner and Woodbrige

representative R. G. Hen-

derson. Markham's second

appointee, J. E. Harper,

voted with Vaughan, how-

had been asked to approve this use of its lands as the OMB

Vaughan Township on the sub-

ject until the approval had been given. Authority-owned land

constitutes approximately 180 acres of the 600 acre Thackeray

Site which Metro plans to turn

The conservation authority

ever.

However, Vaughan receiv-

Both are Conservatives.

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Conservation Authority Approves Dump

Haggart, Barrott, Sumner Refuse To Support Vaughan In Its Fight



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And Now In Living Color ...

The world is a rainbow of color now for the Bakers of 38 Allgood Street. Richmond Hill, thanks to the luck of Mrs. Thomas Baker, who won a color TV set in the lucky draw marking the opening of Puddicombe Motors, authorized Mercury-Meteor dealers, Yonge Street

In the above picture Puddicombe President C. R. Howell is seen presenting Mrs. Baker with the television and instruction manual.

Council Deplores Vandalism At Schools had refused to continue the hearing between Metro and Vaughan Township on the sub-As Reviews Beverley Acres Tree Damage

Children and parents alike ity of "utilizing the services of "A lot of things are seen by Acres is the worst I've seen it came in for their lumps Mon- a caretaker" during the sum- the people who just don't both- for some time." day night as Richmond Hill mer months to discourage van- er to report them. We can Mr. Broadhurst said he would Town Council assessed the re-dalism.

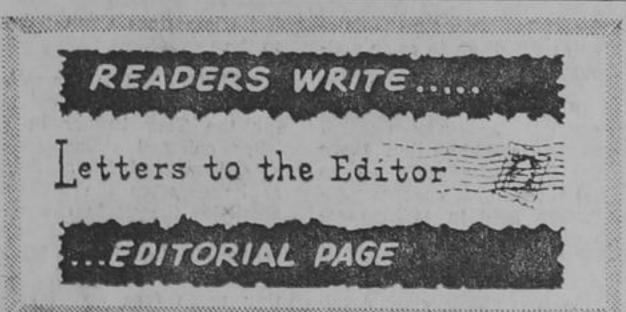
cent acts of vandalism to Nor- Councillor Mansbridge also as soon as they see us coming police commission meeting, Mr. way maple trees at the Beverley suggested at one point that they're gone." Acres Public School. perhaps the town police could

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, patrol the schools especially must have detected the vand- Moore serves on the police comwho represents Ward 1 where late at night. the school is located, said it "There are no caretakers on was "shocking to see the maliduty at night in the schools could have put a stop to it."

Councillor William Lazenby has had a rental heater for of 10 years. Even though the suggested that even if it did eight years will now own it rent customer will own the heater

Acres School and particularly said. at the Crosby Heights Senior Police Chief R. P. Robbins It was on a motion by Mr. would be aided greatly "if the

suggested that the situation Mansbridge that council decid- people living in the areas where ed to ask the public school vandalism occurs would report board to consider the practical- it to the police at once.



send patrols down there but discuss the matter at the next The chief said that someone James Butler and Judge Garth alism at Beverley Acres School mission.

Councillor Mansbridge ag- cost more to stop such vandal- free. At the end of the eight after eight years the local hydro reed in part but still thought ism that it "would mean less year period the heater will au- will still service the unit free the onus "to stop this vandal- expense to the community in tomatically become the prop- of charge. ism has to be put on the school the long run. The community erty of the customer and he In the event the unit fails the parents. I don't think we such actions."

can pass off this responsibility.' Councillor Lois Hancey Mayor Thomas Broadhurst charged that "there are too said the economic factor must many citizens not carrying be appraised "when you consider whether the cost of a caretaker would use up more money than the vandalism which is occurring. "You might end up paying

\$200, observing that "Beverley tential dangers involved.

they see it. And it's their civic responsibility to do \$1,000 or \$1,500 to a caretaker for maybe \$200 worth of vand-

out their responsibilities as parents and citizens. They are not bothering to report crimes and vandalism when

board or this council and not would benefit by discouraging will no longer have to pay the and has to be replaced before \$1.50 monthly rental charge, the 10 year guarantee expires,

Mr. Cook said the new policy plan is asked to contact Comalism. This must be considered Councillor Lazenby also com- has been made possible because mission Secretary Brydon Ellis but perhaps the amount of van- mented on the number of of the wide acceptance of rental at the hydro office, 63 Yonge dalism would make a caretaker children to be seen playing units by town residents. Rich- Street North. The members of and scrambling around const-mond Hill Hydro has 1,900 the local commission are Chair-Mr. Mansbridge assured him ruction sites, stating parents rental water heaters in service, man Sam Cook, Commissioner the vandalism was more than were lax in not seeing the po- The first rental heaters were William Wagner and Mayor installed in the summer of 1959 Thomas Broadhurst.

charges.

New Rental Heater Plan

mond Hill Hydro announced the first to benefit from the

this week a new policy regard- new plan. The water heaters

ing rental water heaters. Ef- which are built to hydro speci-

present inclnerators and more Attending hot, crowded, three to four hour long land fill sites, the second with meetings of the Metro Conservation Authority and additional incinerators and also fighting every minute to protect your municipality additional land fill and the third may be one way of losing weight, but we doubt that proposing entire use of incinerators, were all essentially in the However, that is just what Mr. Redelmeier, same cost range. While costs of incineration are approximate-Vaughan's representative on the Authority, did for ly \$5 per ton and of sanitary two afternoons last week. The fact that he went land fill \$1.50 per ton, incineratdown to defeat, that the Authority approved by a ors can be close to the source of

was made on political grounds land fill project in North Amer- stated. Mr. Fennerty also admitted that the incinerator design had in a statement to "The Liberal". The question was first con- been much improved and that it "It is most unfortunate that sidered August 23 at a meeting was possible to locate them in

> "Then the main reason (for choosing sanitary land fill) is the political difficulty of raising the capital cost of incinerators" asked Mr.

"That is certainly the most attractive thing about going to

the report, the first utilizing vote of 29 to 15 Metro's use of its land on the Hum- the refuse and costly hauling is ber Valley flood plains as a garbage dump, is no re- avoided. When hauling costs reach the \$3.50 per ton difference between the two methods. "It appears that the decision into the second largest sanitary then their costs are equal, he

the members of the Authority at the Toronto Board of Trade large population centres, alwere put in a most embarras- Golf Club, Woodbridge, of the though not 100% of fly ash sing position and were not given Authority's executive committee could be caught. the chance to consider alterna- and of the Flood Control and

Redelmeier.

(Continued on Page 15)

Vintage Planes To Jets At Buttonville Sept. 16

will be filled with planes to give interested visitors of all descriptions Septem- a chance to view the 40 staber 16, when Toronto Air- tie displays in the hangar. ways Ltd. presents a Centennial Air Show at But- the Department of Transtonville Airport.

cluding parachute jumping, aerobatics, helicopters, jets, home-built and vintage planes. Included in the latter will be four World War I and several World War II

driven planes with fly-RCAF's Red Knight and a program also includes a Snoopy and the Red Baron act, a World War II Mustang and the Goodyear blimp. The Department of Lands and Forests will demonstrate water - bombing and radio-controlled model

The air show will begin at 12 noon sharp and continue for two hours, but the

planes will be operated.

The sky over this area field will be open at 10 am These include displays by port's meteorological di-The two-hour show will vision and the Emergency feature 25 flying acts, in- Measures Organization, with historical planes and a collection of aeronautical engines from pioneer flying days to the present.

There will also be an outside static display of approximately 75 new aircraft It will capture the close- of the executive charter

Add to all this 20 food ated 300 visiting planes from Ontario and the privately owned No. T33 United States and the jet will perform and the claim that it will be bigger air show is believable.

Tickets for the show are available from any Esso Service Station between Lakes Ontario and Simcoe and from Hamilton to Oshawa. All proceeds will go to the new North York General Hospital. Imperial Oil estimates an attendance figure of 60,000.

residents on streets adjoining

Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins,

Street from Markham Road to

works committee to meet with

Questioned closely by Mr. \$1,051,500 Project

Yonge Reconstruction On Schedule

Preliminary work on the Highway specifications, compil- The proposed reconstruction planned \$1,051,500 reconstruct- ing of cost estimates, property roused apprehension among ion program for Yonge Street evaluations, etc. in Richmond Hill is going a- It was in May that a report Yonge and from the downtown prepared by the engineering merchants who are afraid of a

"There have been no holdups firm of Proctor and Redfern total parking ban. or major difficulties", accord- received general approval from ing to Councillor Lois Hancey town council. who is co-chairman of the It called for a widening of chairman of the works committhe present four lanes on Yonge tee, assured residents that "the

town's works committee. "Things are proceeding in Street, installation of new functional planning report on the normal fashion for a major street lights, storm and sanit- the reconstruction of Yonge project such as this. There is ary sewers. a lot of preliminary engineer- The project also included re- Crosby Avenue is a feasibility ing to do before actual work construction of portions of Ar- plan only. nold, Centre. Richmond and "It is the intention of the

ean get underway." Mrs. Hancey feels that con- Wright Streets. struction should still get und- Cost to the town on the ov- the property owners involved to erway sometime this fall as erall project - following sub- personally explain the plan be-

Preliminary plans involve the

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of-summer savings featur-

ed in the Centre's many

many back-to-school

prizes which are on

Second prize is one year's

merchants' association

originally forecast in May, pro- sidies by the province - was fore final layouts are apviding no unforeseen problems estimated at \$250,000 exclud- proved." (Continued on Page 3) ing cost of hydro distribution. drawings to Department of Brilliant Young Architect Slain 44 Prizes

Hill Youth Faces Murder Charge

A Richmond Hill youth, 17- David Fellows and Sergeant year-old Robert David Beatty of Fred Crawford of Whitchurch Sometimes money does Elmwood Avenue was remanded Township Police on a trail leadgrow on trees. There is until Friday on \$5,000 bail, when ing from the cottage. such a tree at Richmond charged in Newmarket Magis- Police identified the four boys

Heights Centre right now trate's Court Monday with non- as Beatty, his brother Allan 16 capital murder and manslaught- John Tolchard, 17, Essex Avenue and Gordon Sparks, 17, Dead from a 10-inch wound in Palmer Avenue, all of Richmond

his chest made with a four-foot Hill. sapling with a pointed end, is After being chased Tolchard Toronto architect Taivo Kapsi, and Sparks flagged down a pro-31, who was associated with vincial police cruiser on the Viljo Rewell in the design of Gormley Sideroad. The boys are reported to have driven to Toronto's city hall.

A friend visiting Mr. Kapsi's the area in a 1962 Pontiac and Whitchurch Township cottage, the Volkswagen and then south of Lake Wilcox, John Fer- switched to the latter to go guson, reported that he and Mr. "scrambling", driving up and Kapsi had left the cottage to down steep hills.

chase four young men who had Mr. Kapsi, whose home is on driven an old Volkswagen onto Lascelles Blvd. in Toronto, was same amount for 13 weeks. the rear end of the property, an assistant professor of archi-There are also 40 other They waited near the car and tecture at the University of Towhen two of the youths return- ronto. He was described by a ed, each chased one into the colleague as "a very brilliant

Burroughes Furniture Store woods in different directions. student of design". He spent When Mr. Ferguson returned the year after his graduation in See the special section he found Mr. Kapsi wounded 1960 in Finland assisting Mr. but still alive. However, he died Rewell on the design of the city before friends could get him to hall. An assistant professor for York County Hospital in New- the past four years, he also had a private practice and had demarket.

The sharpened sapling was signed several expensive Metro found by Detective-Sergeant homes.

York South Boards Co-Operate To Provide Psychological Services For 19,000 Children

the psychological services provided by the York South Regional Education Committee will be extended to reach 000 children.

a co-operative basis with each school system subscribing, paying on a per pupil basis. Last year psychological services were provided to children in TSA 1 Markham, TSA 2 Markham, Markham Village, Richmond Hill Public Schools and York Central District High Schools.

will be extended to two more school systems, that of cial education summer school Vaughan Township Public staff at Toronto as a testing Schools and the Richmond Hill Separate School system.

children, Miss Frances Mc- psychologists. Donald and Mrs. Mary Hod-

ronto. She has had experience in an adolescent guidance clinic on the West Coast, was with York Towna total of approximately 19,- ship Board of Education for a time and since 1964 has The service is provided on been with the psychological services of the Scarboro Board of Education. She has done considerable child guid-

ance and mental health work. Mrs. Hodsoll is a psychoeducational consultant and has a BA and M.Ed. from the University of Toronto. Her background has been in special education and this sum-In September, the service mer she has been on the Department of Education's speinstructor.

chological services team to and Mrs. Jeanne Patkou, both

Mrs. Patkou has her BA the group again this year. and MA from the University A registered psychologist, of Toronto and has had ex- McCallum and his wife, Dr. achievement problems are re-Miss McDonald obtained her perience with the Toronto Joan Bowers, a school inspec- ferred and such students are BA at the University of Board of Education research tor, had submitted a two part usually interviewed and psy-British Columbia and her department. She also work- article for publication on a chometric tests administered. Heads Expanded Services

As of September this year MA at the University of To- ed with the psychological Board of Education.

worthwhile.

"The whole team is well experienced, especially in working with children," said Dr. McCallum "and the reception has been good.'

Last year the services also included Mrs. Mary Ellen Lawless, psychometrist who administered tests and worked out remedial methods for children with achievement problems. Through commitments at home, she cannot come back this fall and Dr. McCallum is endeavoring to replace her.

part time assistance of Peter the Toronto Mental Health M. Legate, an intern from Clinic, all of which have been The other two full-time the Ontario Institute for co-operative and helpful in Two new staff members members of the team are the Studies in Education who was providing services to studhave been added to the psy- director, Dr. Jason McCallum doing research for a Ph.D. in school psychology. It is excope with the additional of whom are also registered pected that either Mr. Legate team is done in consultation or another intern will be with with teachers and principals.

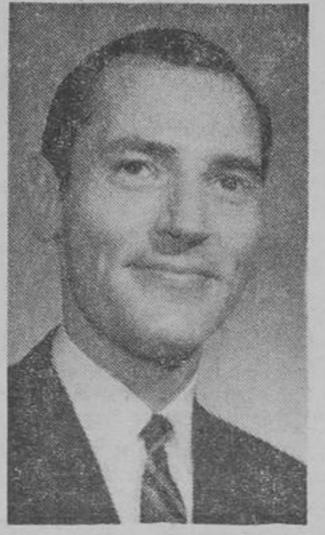
At the end of June, Dr.

journal on special education services of the North York based on experiences with the York South Regional Education Committee.

however, that the psychological services team is not a medical service and not a long term treatment agency. Thus, seriously disturbed children are referred to other agencies in the community such as the Psychiatric Out-Patients' Service of York County Hospital, Newmarket, the various clinics of the Hospital for Sick Children. the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, the Suth-The team also had the erland Educational Clinic and

> Much of the work of the Pupils experiencing unusual personality, learning and

The emphasis here is not to act as a mental health or child guidance clinic, but rather to help the teacher Dr. McCallum emphasizes better understand the child and develop helpful proced-



DR. JASON McCALLUM

ures for use within the school system.

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The team is also planning and will assist in system-wide testing programs. A group testing program was developed last year containing a core program for various grades in the elementary and secondary schools. Its purpose is to establish basic achievement and learning capacity data on each pupil to aid in assessing his educational potential and growth.

Individual and group tests will also be administered to children for purposes of diagnostic and remedial work, determining intelligence levsonal and social adjustment. These tests will be more specific than those in the group testing program and in the past have been used for special class placement and for planning specific remedial programs.

techniques have been introduced, administered by sup-

that each subscribing board should hire a person to be designated as a diagnosticremedial teacher, in addition to supervisors already employed. Mrs. Hodsoll, mentioned previously, will be the diagnostic-remedial consultant for these teachers.

has accepted the proposal

While during the first year, the team's foremost need was to get acquainted with the student population and the types of difficulties present, during 1967-8 the diagnostic-remedial consultant plans to undertake an experimental study to deterels and information on per- mine the efficiency of several different methods of teaching reading. It is hoped that Professor Dennis Stott, chairman of the department of psychology at Guelph University will act as a resource person for this project.

Members of the psychologi-Some highly specialized cal services team also consulted with the sub-committee on special education, and ervisors. For this purpose, special class meetings and les of two lectures followed the education committee the steering committee of by discussion was offered cial education services.

Committee and attended boards of admissions meetings for special classes. These meetings were attended as well by the special class teacher, school nurse, supervisor, principal and inspectors and proved highly successful, stresses Dr. McCallum, in providing "means of implementing the philosophy that these classes are places of opportunity to grow and

the York Central Education

As well, members of the team have lectured to groups and conferred individually with parents and others con-

An important part of the work is the in-service training and professional development of teachers.

This aspect of the work Dr. McCallum described as particularly rewarding. "The teachers are eager to expand their horizons and have been

very receptive," he said. In May of this year, a ser-

were only able to accommodate 60 teachers and 15 had to be turned away. For 1967-68, three sets of

and was oversubscribed. They

programs containing six lectures each are planned. Topics are "Toward a Climate for Learning", "Specific Learning Disabilities" and "The Behaviourally Disturbed Child and Adolescent'. Special lecturers have already been contacted and Dr. McCallum reports that they have "eagerly accepted."

Dr. McCallum and his wife have been spending the summer on a study tour abroad cerning psychological needs on special education. Sponsored by Ithaca College, New York, and conducted by Dr. Eric Graf, the group visited 10 different countries, such as Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the Soviet Union, Finland, Sweden and the Netherlands.

In such places they visited schools and institutions, met leaders in special education and examined spe-