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

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

from trustees but that if noth-

end of the week, he would as-

sume there was no objection

The York Central Board had

agreed at a special meeting in

December to send a letter from

the chairman to the minister.

requesting that there be two

the Southern Six and one for

stronger action should be taken.

the boards in the Southern Six

The board quickly agreed

that a brief should be sent.

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Ask For Southern Six Bd. Of Education

York Central, Vaughan, Markham, Woodbridge Send Briefs To Davis



dump the snow back during the Tuesday the huge piles of

winging back operations. It snow along Yonge Street were

Among the thousands of snow shovellers Monday, in the wake of the worst storm in this area in 20 years, were seven-year-old Michelle and six-year-old Christopher Gaffney of Alper Street, Richmond Hill, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney. They are seen above on top of a huge pile of snow, typical of many throughout the municipality.

Rain, Sleet, Snow, Wind Wreak Havoc

RICHMOND HILL

Allan C. Peck, Westwood

augural meeting January 9

Vaughan Township.

White of Thornhill.

Honsberger then sorted the

Although hit by the week-|cluding the home of Premier|hours shovelling out their drive-|to detour around it and reduce end storm of rain, sleet, nine John Robarts, was without hy- ways only to have the plows the width of the plowed road. inches of snow and winds up dro service for 36 hours. to 30 miles per hour, Richmond Hill and its neighboring town- Tribute was paid at Monday was pointed out by members of removed by the town's own and

ships fared considerably better night's council meeting to the council's works committee that rental equipment with extra efficient work of the Richmond if as much snow as possible manpower. The same type of In Toronto it is expected that Hill Works Department employ- from driveways was thrown work will be carried out on many streets will not be cleared ees in keeping the town's thor- onto the lawns and the remain- Bayview and Markham Road.

phone service was completely weekend storm. of Metro homes were blacked started early Sunday. When the one driveway to the next in tendent Al Horwood reports the but and were without heat and precipitation changed to snow which to dispose of the extra local system did not suffer Pale Colored \$10's light for up to 30 hours. driven by high winds the snow- snow, with less left to be de- greatly but had three sub-sta-

In London a 100-block area plows began operations and posited in the drive. If the tion breaks in the early hours in the north-central district, in- never stopped until all roads winging back is not done, in the of Monday morning. Because SIX

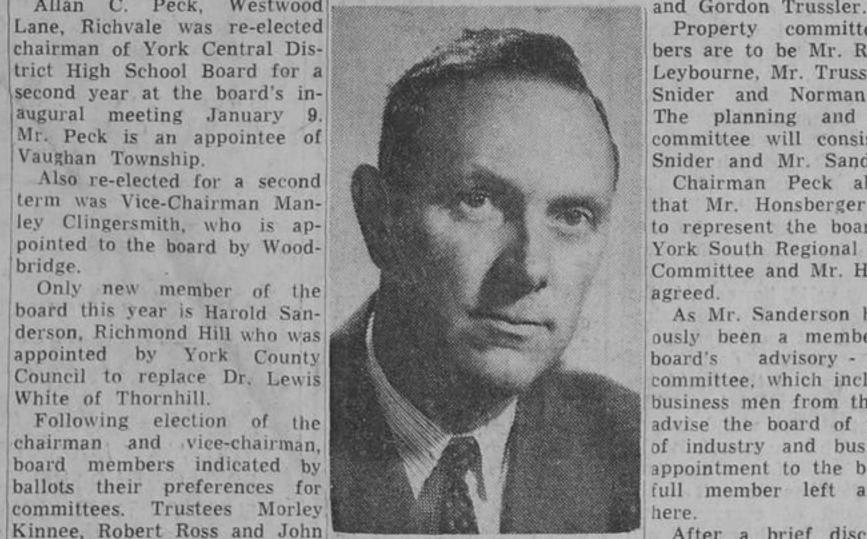
Mental Patients Receive Gifts

The York County Branch of the mental health association reports its most successful Christmas gift campaign to date with 1.380 gifts contributed this year. Through the generosity of residents of the county

gifts were presented to patients in 39 homes, at the Ontario Hospitals in Aurora and Whitby, to patients at the outpatient clinic of the psychiatric wing of the York County Hospital, Newmarket and to children from Brown Camps' homes.

Richmond Hill Area Chairman Mrs. Edith Jones also reports a record response from Richmond Hill residents. Early in the fall she wrote to all women's organizations in the town asking that members donate gifts, spoke at several of their meetings and personally collected the dona-

As well, Mrs. Jones arranged for collection boxes to be placed in three local stores, Dynes Jewellers, Kenzie's Pharmacy and Allencourt Pharmacy. Here again, contributions broke all records - the box at Dynes had to be emptied daily and the one at Allencourt received far more donations than in previous



were open after the snow had event of another storm there is an employee was on duty and

back the snow. This operation should not be left on the streets about three times when tree

ballots, assigning members to

ALLAN C. PECK Re-Elected Chairman

of the management committee, and Mr. Sanderson.

Property committee mem- pany. bers are to be Mr. Ross, H. S. The bills are of a poor qual-

that Mr. Honsberger continue features of the queen and the to represent the board on the scene on the reverse side. The York South Regional Education serial numbers T/T 5814121 Committee and Mr. Honsberger and N/T 7437641 have recur-

As Mr. Sanderson had previ- so far. of industry and business, his feit bills in their districts.

After a brief discussion, it \$15,000 in Royal Bank Travelwas agreed to invite Phil Barth lers' cheques, stolen in a \$21,of Barth's Cleaners to be a 000 robbery in December. member of this committee.

vice-chairman, Mr. Clingersmith vocational committee are Mr. meet the last Thursday of each cheques with serial numbers automatically became chairman Ross, Mr. Kinnee, Robert Endean month with the next meeting B704001 to 704500 inclusive; January 29. The board meetings, \$20 cheques D633701 to D634200 Other members are Mr. Kinnee, The advisory committee will open to the public, are held at B704001 to B704500 inclusive; Lewis Clement, Mrs. Margaret consist of Mr. Clement, Mr. the board offices, 59 Yonge and \$50 cheques bearing the Southwell and Mr. Honsberger, Mrs. Southwell Street North in Richmond Hill. numbers E5-5341 to E525460. Creating Confusion & Havoc? school for three or four days. Bayview Secondary School; one tions.

By MARGARET MCLEAN

Although the provincial government's White ing was heard from them by the Paper dealing with the new county boards of education was not forthcoming January 10 as indicated and printing of the legislation earlier, several facets of the new legislation have would be proceeded with. become known.

Steering committees are to be established throughout the province to plan and prepare for the move to the county boards. Each existing school board is to be asked to appoint one member to the boards in York County, one for steering committee. D. W. Scott, superintendent of education for the Western Ontario region of the Department of Education, announced the formation of the committees in a letter to the Sarnia Board of Education the first week in January.

York Central High School exception to the "one county, January 9 and a short brief was Superintendent S. L. G. Chap- one board" aspect of the pend- delivered to Queen's Park the man advised the York Central ing legislation, it would go next day. It pointed out that Board of the necessity of ap-through as proposed. pointing a member to the steer- At a meeting in Newmarket area had already been co-oping committee at the January 9 last December, attended by erating in the provision of inaugural meeting of the board representatives of all the boards special services through the but no such member was ap- in the county, it had been de- York South Regional Education

cided to await the government's Committee, with most boards It is also understood that rep- white paper before proposing subscribing to some or several resentation on the new county any alternatives to the suggest- of all services made available. boards is to be on the basis of ed plan. assessment, not population. This Mr. Chapman had been told ate school boards had been cowould give more heavily indus- however, that the Minister of operating in the shared services trialized areas like Vaughan and Education, was waiting to hear (Continued on Page 13) Markham Townships more representation on the board here.

It had also been learned that the new county boards of education are to issue their own debentures for capital expenses. This has been the case with separate school boards in Ontario for many years. Local public school boards now have their debentures issued by the municipality while high school boards have debentures issued for them by York County.

> Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and County School Boards See Story on Page 2.

Mr. Chapman also advise the York Central Board Janudriveway, the plows would not also came in for praise at the ment of Education received Sumner and even drew Townservice by the day. Thousands sanding when the rain and sleet and would have the area from ices during the storm. Superin- end of that every about any

no place for the plows to get ready, interruptions of power to work on the roads winging It was also noted that cars Monday hydro services suffered Area Is Warned

is often the cause of outcries overnight during a storm. A limbs fell across the wires. The from residents who have spent parked car forces the snow plow (Continued on Page 3)

| Six counterfeit ten dollar bills were passed in several however and contended that Richmond Hill stores last Fri-staff members should bring day. The bogus money was problems to a committee of

> Leybourne, Mr. Trussler, E. W. ity when compared with a gen-Snider and Norman Tyndall uine ten dollar bill but are The planning and publicity good enough to pass casual incommittee will consist of Mr. spection. They are recognized Snider and Mr. Sanderson. by the washed out, pale color Chairman Peck also asked of the bill and by the indistinct red on all the bills recovered

> ously been a member of the Richmond Hill Police report board's advisory - vocational that no suspects have been apcommittee, which includes four prehended as yet. Other county business men from the area to police departments have not advise the board of the needs discovered any of the counterappointment to the board as a However, Metro Police are

> full member left a vacancy warning merchants and bankers to be on the lookout for

The stolen cheques are in By virtue of his position as Members of the advisory- The board will continue to three denominations: \$10

Planning Committee Reports Tonight

night (Thursday) at 8 pm. Former Trustee and Chairman Walter Hutchinson, who was a member of the committee last year will be present for the discussion. of this report, which was deferred from the December 28 meeting. The superintendent's report on census projects will also be presented and discussed. This is a public meeting.

ular meeting, Mrs. Deena Simpson was re-elected chairman and Jack Knott were the only ones placed in nomination. Mrs. Simpson was first elected chairman in September 1967.

Ken Tomlin Jr. is the only new member of this year's board. A resident of Harding Boulevard in Ward 3, he received his education in the town's public chinson, who did not seek

ence. In January 1969 it will become part of a larger unit of administration under the new Robarts plan for county public school systems.

Other trustees are Peter Sale, David Service, Mrs. Phyllis Hawkes, James Le-Moine and Larry Schell.

In accepting the acclamation to the chairmanship, Mrs. Simpson stated that 1968 would be a challenging year for the board. It will be called on to assume a dual personality in looking after the needs of children in the local schools and to make itself cognizant of what is going on man for 1968. Their names all over the county. "I hope that when leadership is needed we can help,

Chairman Simpson stated ection of the chairman was conducted by Board Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Street and Rev. William Moore of the Anglican Church of St. Gabriel the Archangel, spoke briefly Tomlin replaces Mr. Hut- and gave the prayer of in-

of Section 216 of the Municipal

When Mr. Gadsby object-

"This whole thing is re-

ed to the amendment, Mr.

diculous," he charged. "It

is only put up by someone

who wants to put his nose in

affairs where he has no

business. I have never, in

seven years on council,

Sumner blew up.

wasn't time to get it and lended the motion to include the

wanted authority to demand phrase "within the guidelines

Mr. Gadsby, supported by been refused any informa-

Councillor Charles Hoover, then tion I required," he told Mr.

moved that "any member of a Gadsby in resounding tones.

council committee be supplied "It is because you have

with any information of town- been refused, it is because

student in a modern secondary Intyre reported to the board

Rumble Adjourns Mkhm Council Meet As Deputy-Reeve Refuses To Obey Gavel

Reeve Stewart Rumble brought Markham Township Council's first meeting of the year to an abrupt close when Deputy-reeve S. J. Gadsby ignored the gavel and refused to heed calls for order.

pal Act, Councillor Sumner read "I am not going to listen to conversation like from Section 216 which states that," he declared. "When members of my council that "any person, at all reasonable hours, may inspect any talk like that I am going home." record, book accounts, etc. in

Even after Mr. Rumble left, He noted that while Mr. Gadsby possession of the clerk, except Mr. Gadsby continued his tir- had time to devote to details, those being processed or in the ade, continued to exchange in- not all councillors (past or hands of the solicitor . . . and until today (Thursday), tele- oughfares open during the der thrown to the right of the Richmond Hill Hydro linemen ary 9 that unless the Depart- vectives with Councillor Allan future) can spend so much time. that such records would be sup-

When the vote was called. restored vesterday and had standby crews were out have as much snow to wing back council meeting for their serv- briefs or information by the ship Clerk Harry Crisp into it. Mr. Gadsby's motion lost, The eruption arose out of Mr. but he refused to accent Gadsby's insistence that the lindefeat. He complained that ance committee be broadened, he had been refused inforthat it be named the "Finance mation by a department

and Management" committee and include heads of departments. He felt that discussion was needed on management Current Project problems, that there had been a breakdown of morale for lack of communication.

reminded Mr. Gadsby.

are here to make policy deci-School Board.

agement to carry out," he said.



ship affairs that he may re- you have been making a head, was told that there

Leafing through the Munici- Act.'

plied within a few days."

Peck, Clingersmith Top High School Board Posts turned in to Richmond Hill council and the reeve supported A project expected to contribute to the continuous progress their own subject area discuss aghy School will go to Richmond. Police by the Bank of Nova this stand. "Any member of bute to the continuous progress their own subject area, discuss aghy School will go to Rich-Scotia, the Bank of Commerce the staff has the prerogative to of students from grades 7 and programs with the head of the mond Hill High; one teacher of and the Guaranty Trust Com- come to me as the reeve," he 8 to grades 9 and 10 is being department, talk to the guid- physical education from Crosby undertaken by Richmond Hill ance personnel, the vice-prin- Heights to Bayview Secondary; Mr. Rumble also stated that Public School Board, along cipal about the many learning and one home economics he believed it was wrong for a with other boards in the dis-experiences available to second-teacher from Crosby Heights to member of council to be in- trict, with the co-operation of ary school pupils and become Bayview Secondary. volved in management. "We York Central District High acquainted with the life of a Superintendent Gordon Me-

> This is a plan to have teach-school. that the Crosby Heights home ers in these grades share ex- Teachers of grades 9 and 10 economics teacher has already periences designed to improve in the secondary schools will met with the program consultthe "articulation" in the inter-visit in the elementary schools ant and her classes have been mediate division. It is hoped for a three to four day period visited by a teacher of that subthe project will make secondary with a similar program of acti- ject at Bayview. In the near future she will visit the home

> school teachers more aware of vities. the type of experiences pre- Then the program consultants economics program at Bayview sented in elementary schools as will again meet with the teach- and then will again meet with

> well as making teachers in ele- ers from both levels to evaluate the program consultant, in an mentary schools more aware of the project and to consider re- attempt to provide a home ecothe type of experiences pre-commendations or changes nomics program best suited to sented in secondary schools. which could help achieve the all the girl pupils. Provincial program consult- objective - continuous pro- Mr. McIntyre told the board ants (formerly inspectors) in gress of children in the four that this is the type of profes-

> Region 8 have been assigned grades. sional development which has to participate in this project Two teachers of English from been secured by teachers in in mathematics, science, history, Crosby Heights School will ex- their own time up to now. This geography. English, French, change visits with English is the first time they have been physical education, art, home teachers at Bayview Secondary released from classroom duties economics and music. They will School; one teacher of English so that they might participate. visit classes in grades 7, 8 9 from Pleasantville School and He reported the four-day perand 10 and hold meetings with one from MacKillop School iod had been selected to give

the teachers of both elementary will exchange visits with teach- the teachers an opportunity to ers at Richmond Hill High get over their natural curiosity and secondary schools. Teachers from elementary School; one teacher of French and get the most benefit from DEPUTY-REEVE GADSBY schools will visit a secondary from Crosby Heights will go to their experiences and observa-

Would Qualify For 80% Grant

Social Planning Council Asked To Submit Day Care Centre Proposal To Town Council

By MARGARET MCLEAN

Richmond Hill and District Social Planning Council has agreed to prepare a proposal, complete with estimated costs of initial and operating expenses, for a day care centre for the care of children of working or disabled mothers. The proposal will then be submitted to the welfare committee of Richmond Hill Town Council for its

consideration. The decision was reached at a special meeting of the social planning council held at the York Central District High School board room January 11 to which members of the town's welfare committee had been invited. Reeve Donald Plaxton was unable to attend, however, and Councillor Ivan Mansbridge was ill so the remaining member of the committee, Councillor William Laz-

enby was unable to give any commitment either for or against the project. He suggested however, that complete financial details of the plan should be prepared for presentation to the committee.

Under recent amendments to the Day Nurseries Act, the provincial government now pays 80% of the costs of a municipally operated day nursery, and in addition, 80% of the capital costs involved in renovating a building for use as a nursery. Parents of children at the nursery pay for their care on a sliding scale according to their financial position. Costs unmet by parent contributions are then shared by the province and the municipality

on the 80-20 basis. Two representatives of the Department of Social and Family Services were present at the meeting, Day Nurseries Supervisor Miss Marion Gibson and Mrs. Bev-

Miss Gibson assisted the meeting on interpretation of the Day Nurseries Act and supplied a wealth of material on methods of operation and equipment required for a day care centre. From figures which she supplied, it appeared that a nursery to care for 45 children could be operated for something around \$30,000 per year. In Toronto, where eight municipal day nurseries are operated, parents pay anywhere from 10c to \$3.50 per day for their children and the revenue therefore varies, as does the municipal subsidy.

It was suggested however, that with a number of parents paying the top rate, and with the very substantial provincial grant, the subsidy required from the municipality would in all probability be quite small.

Metro's admission policy for its day care centres gives priority to children from one parent homes, usually a mother raising her children alone with the father absent due to death, desertion or illness. Children with urgent health or social needs are also given high priority as are children from low income families where both parents are required to work.

In answer to a question from York Central Hospital Administrator Gary Chatfield, Miss Gibson advised however that day care centres provide much more beyond merely custodial care of children. Such a centre, she said, provides all that a good private nursery school does, aids the child's social adjustment, teaches

co-operation and concentration, gives the child an opportunity to stretch both his mind and muscles, trains in independence and responsibility and provides a warm and accepting atmosphere.

"Well, what is there left for the parents to provide!" was Mr. Lazenby's amazed comment.

As a guardian of public funds, Mr. Lazenby felt that taxpayers might object to subsidies for families where mothers were not working not because of actual need. It was pointed out however, that through their provincial taxes, local people are already subsidizing day care centres to the extent of 80% in other communities and were receiving no benefit from it. "If you refuse to pay the 20%, then you lose out on the benefits from the 80% provincial contribution," it was noted.

A possible rental property was discussed and Miss Gibson advised that she would be glad to look over the property and advise what alterations would be required. She mentioned too that in many communities, local service clubs are often happy to help with renovations and also in building equipment for day care cen-

Miss Gibson advised that properly qualified people are necessary to operate day nurseries and that the supply of such people was becoming increasingly available as courses are now available at several community colleges: Seneca College in Willowdale and Centennial College in Scarboro. She noted too that her department provides substantial bursaries for people wishing to take such courses and even contributes to a living

allowance if they have to go out

Mr. Lazenby felt that the social planning council should not confine itself to a minimum establishment for only 15 children, but look into costs for a centre which would accommodate 30. He also suggested that some attention be given to the possibility of providing after school care for school age children.

The suggestion was made too, that after operating the centre as a pilot project for a year or two, the possibility of incorporating it into either the addition to York Central Hospital or the nearby vocational school could be looked into. If located in the school, the centre would make possible a course in child care for the students.