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## An Insufferable Delay

In the absence (up to the time of this writing) of any details of the proposed new county school systems, both school boards and municipal officials are left in a most unsatisfactory state of confusion, completely up in the air in fact.

Following Premier John Robarts' unveiling of the new legislation last November 14, a white paper was promised for January 10. This however, did not appear. Following the reading of a speech for Education Minister William Davis at Niagara Falls January 16 by Assistant Superintendent of Education G. H. Waldrum, the document was to be available last week. The week came and went however, with no further news.

Details of the plan are of particular interest in this area where several school boards have sent in briefs requesting two boards of education for York County, one for the Southern Six and one for the balance of the county.

Similar briefs and resolutions have been forwarded to Education Minister Davis from various parts of the province. A resolution passed by Perth County and endorsed by Elgin and Huron Counties has suggested that school administrative areas should be no larger than present high school districts except under special circumstances.

This suggestion has considerable merit in that the board would be comprised of municipalities which are already accustomed to and have the machinery for, co-operating with each other for educational purposes.

It would also tie in neatly with the suggestion here for a Southern Six board of education as York Central District High School Board already serves the area with the exception of the Villages of Stouffville and Markham whose boards each operate a single high school.

Such a solution too would no doubt find much readier political acceptance — the chairman of the Waterloo-Oxford High School Board recently referred to the county board of education legislation as similar to some of Hitler's. Perth, Oxford and Waterloo Counties have said that the change to county school boards should take place gradually over a period of five to 10 years.

A Southern Six Board of Education would not meet such opposition however, as the idea of the complete political amalgamation of these municipalities, Vaughan and Markham Township, the Town of Richmond

Hill and the Villages of Woodbridge, Markham and Stouffville has been explored for over a year, has been recommended by York County Planning Consultant Conroy Dowson and is being actively pursued by at least three of the six.

As it was pointed out to Mr. Davis in the brief sent by Vaughan Township School Board, the residents of this area desire to retain their political, social and economic integrity rather than have their southern boundaries gradually swallowed up by land-hungry Metro.

The Vaughan brief also astutely pointed out that if this latter event did take place, that is the absorption of part of the Southern Six into Metro, York County would lose valuable assessment which would have a detrimental effect on the education of all children in the county.

We feel, however, that the most important consideration is the inevitable growth which will take place in the southern portion of the county over the next 10 or 20 years. The 1966 population of the Southern Six was 68,000, that of the rest of the county 62,000. However, Vaughan Township officials estimated recently that that section of the township east of Highway 400 would have a population of 261,000 in 20 years while Markham Township predicted a population of 100,000.

Thus, while a Southern Six Board of Education would at the outset have just a little over 20,000 elementary and secondary school students in its care, within a decade it could conceivably have too many students for one board to cope with.

The prolonged delay in revealing details of the legislation and whether or not more than one board per county will be permitted is intolerable. It must be particularly distressing to employees of present boards, superintendents, business administrators and the like who wonder whether they will have jobs next year. Many will no doubt put an end to the uncertainty by seeking employment with larger metropolitan boards which will not be affected by the new legislation.

Teachers will no doubt seek similar positions. What teacher living in the southern part of York County would like to be sent 40 miles away to teach in Sutton, say? Rather than chance this, many will no doubt seek employment in Metro, and who could blame them?

So let us have the answers Mr. Robarts — and quickly.

## Letters to the Editors

### MAPLE RESIDENT CRITICIZES CANINE CONTROL

Dear Mr. Editor:  
I read in last week's issue of "The Liberal" that Canine Control Officer James Ryan gave out 82 summonses to dog owners whose pets are on the loose at night. It really surprised me that Mr. Ryan has been so active as my experience with him has been: "You catch it, chain it up and I will drop around to pick it up."

A few years ago I phoned Mr. Ryan about a police dog getting into our garage. This dog was uncollared and appeared to be far from tame. I was afraid of what it might do to my three small sons. He gave me the same old pitch, "Catch it, chain it up and I will be around to pick it up."

Six months later I discovered a raccoon which appeared to be ill. Again I phoned Mr. Ryan and again I received the same answer. This time I phoned the police who gave me permission, if the animal was sick and might attack the children, to shoot it — which I did. Again I phoned Mr. Ryan to tell him the raccoon was dead and ask him what I should do. He told me to put the body in a pail and within the next few days he would pick it up. However, he never did show up and I had to bury the dead raccoon in the field behind the house.

The other day I went over to see friends on Concession 7 Vaughan. The wife told her husband she had noticed the dogs were back again. When we asked what dogs, we were told that five or six dogs roam around their place and those of their neighbors and have no collars or tags. The husband said to scare them away with a few shots in the air once or twice a day as he is afraid of what they might do if they get too close to the house.

It is this type of animal that carries rabies to house pets, stock and people. Why should

### elderly people have to risk being bitten in attempting to catch these dogs, and chain them up, so that the man who is paid to do this job can come and pick them up.

Mr. Ryan has the equipment and the experience to handle these stray animals and to protect us and our children from them. He is paid to take the risk, we are not.

Yours sincerely,  
WILLIAM GARTHWAITE,  
25 Keele Street South,  
Maple.

### THANK YOU

Dear Mr. Editor:  
My mother-in-law was one of the four families who lost everything they possessed in the fire which burned down the Charlton Hardware building January 21. Although she has only lived in the Hill for less than three years, within hours the Richmond Hill branch of the Red Cross and the welfare committee came through with offers of assistance of every kind.

The phone rang all day Sunday and Monday with calls from members of the Richmond Hill Senior Citizens' Club, of which she is a member, and other friends and neighbors, offering a home, clothing, furniture, etc. The response from the community was so tremendous that I have been moved to write a thank you through these columns.

Richmond Hill has unfortunately received a lot of bad publicity in recent months, while maybe the acts of kindness of people in the community have often been left unmentioned. We were all quite stunned by the overwhelming goodness of all these people, which helped considerably to soften the blow sustained by the actual disaster.

To Richmond Hill I say:  
THANK YOU INDEED

Yours sincerely,  
ILSE M. THOMPSON,  
7 Welton Street,  
Maple.

## Trees Can Stand Lot Ice And Snow Damage

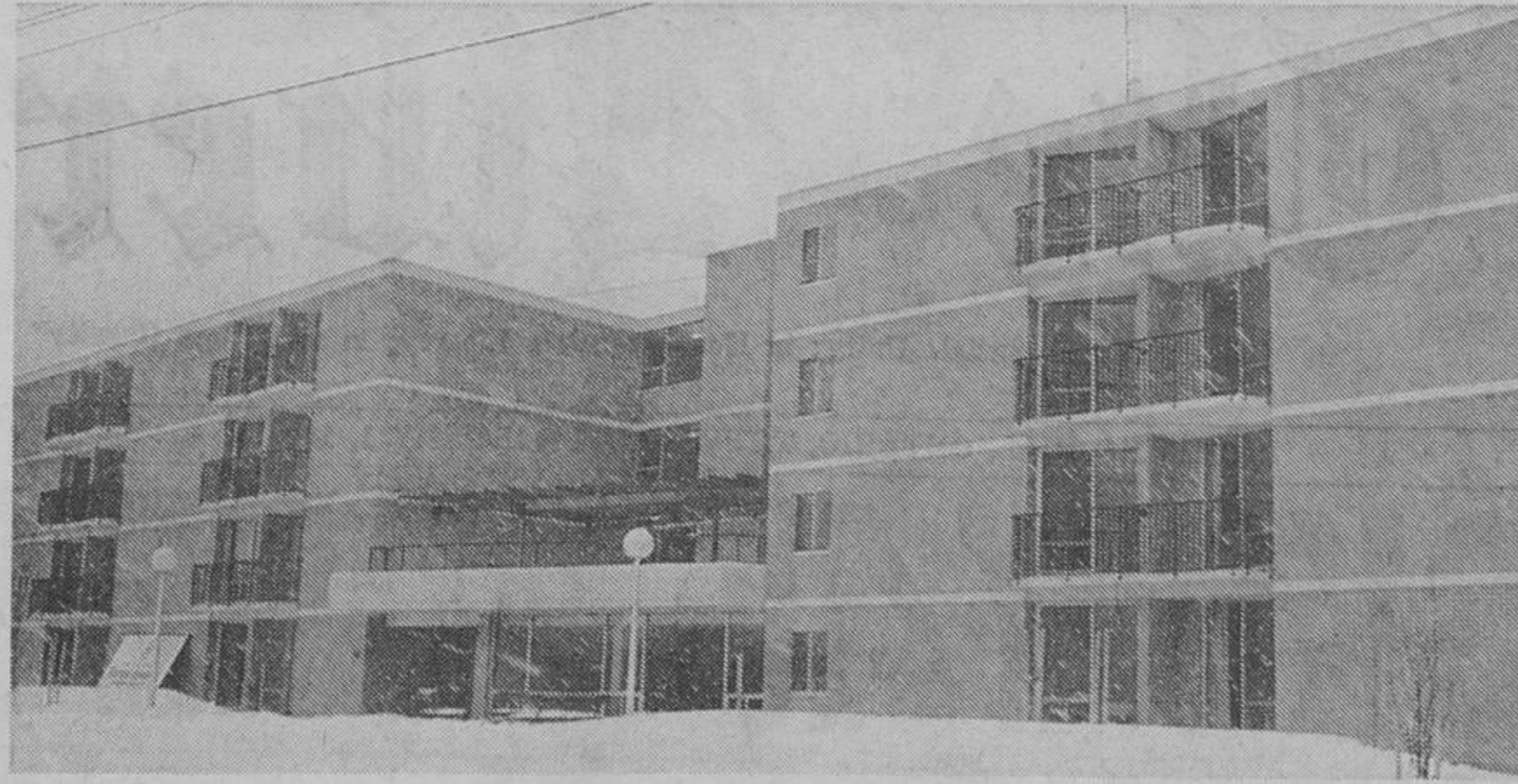
Trees are tough, reports the Department of Lands and Forests. A lot of ice can build up on the branches before much damage is done. Often it is a wind following the glaze storm that causes trouble and breaks limbs. Branches and trees will usually recover from a fairly severe bending although some, notably white birch, are quite susceptible to permanent bending.

Glaze storms are normal to Ontario, occurring most years in varying degree, and the natural forests and native trees have developed in this climate and have survived. All icing except the most severe will do little in an untouched forest except give the trees a heavy pruning by removing dead or weakened branches. In a heavily thinned stand or where trees are out in the open and receive most of the force of the wind, the damage can be quite severe and even large branches can be ripped off. Ornamental and exotic trees can suffer even more, and damage to orchards can be long lasting.

Conifers are frequently injured more seriously than hardwood trees. If their single terminal shoot is broken it means a permanent crook in the stem and perhaps a fork with two or more stems. You have probably seen this in Christmas Trees and a glaze storm may have been the cause.

The storms which Southern Ontario has experienced this winter have been severe and caused considerable damage. The sheer weight of ice will break many twigs and even large branches. Little help can be given most trees, but for the smaller ones some of the ice can be gently knocked off to lessen the weight on the branches. Usually it is best to leave the trees alone to recover naturally.

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(Ontario Hydro Photo)

This attractive four storey apartment building contains 56 suites that are all-electrically heated. The building provides rental housing for senior citizens on Dufferin Street, in Richmond Hill. The accommodation was so popular that the Ontario Housing Corporation was swamped with applications.

## Senior Citizens Housing Serves Real Need

A modern, attractive, all-electric apartment building has been built as rental housing for senior citizens on Dufferin Street in Richmond Hill.

The four storey apartment building with its 56 suites that are heated all-electrically has proved very popular. It was reported that the Ontario Housing Corporation has been swamped with applications, and the entire accommodation has been filled by eager senior citizens.

There are a number of inter-

esting features in this apartment development for senior citizens. The HOME project at Richmond Hill contains approximately 8,800 sq. ft. on each of the four floors of the apartment building. Therefore, the 56 suites are quite spacious in their accommodation. The structure has no basement and is built on concrete slabs.

**Thoroughly Insulated**  
The apartment is built of solid masonry construction with an attractive brick facing. The building is thoroughly insulated throughout with rigid insulation, two inches in the walls and three and a half inches in the roof. There are double windows in each apartment.

Each of the 56 suites in the apartment building has unobtrusive base-board electric heating units. This provides warm heat with no drafts. There are thermostats in each room of every suite for efficient control of the heat.

The total heating load for the entire apartment building amounts to 242 kilowatts. The lighting load totals 33 kilowatts. The hot water supply for the

building is electrically heated in a huge 1,500 gallon tank by three immersion-type heaters of 20 kilowatts each.

**Ideal For Senior Citizens**  
Chairman Sam Cook of Richmond Hill Hydro said that these comfortable electrically heated suites in a modern, all-electric apartment building provide imaginative rental housing accommodation for senior citizens.

"This would seem to be a new trend and is a most pleasant and appropriate way to house senior citizens," Mr. Cook said.

In the meantime, many trustees are of the opinion that the County of York should at this stage be divided into two area boards. Some of the reasons given for this include the fact that the Southern Six municipalities with their proximity to Metro have been experiencing an unusually sharp increase in classroom requirements. In the last year there was a 42 percent increase in primary school classrooms.

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## No Time

Scratching, scraping on the roof,  
The hands of our willow tree  
With icy fingers beckon now,  
"Come out and look at me."

A silver coat, by nature sent,  
To brighten winter's land.  
No greater landscape have I seen  
By any artist's hand.

The far flung drifts of purest snow  
Hold beauty unsurpassed —  
But we poor humans strain and fret  
And clear the drive at last!!

We've little time, or so we say,  
Tho' there's so much to see,  
Such glory here before our eyes  
In nature's artistry.

Joan MacDonald,  
170 Duncan Road,  
Richvale.

## George Mayes On —

### The Flip Side

It WOULD be nice to get away from our Canadian winter for a while . . . But Korea??

Guess we needn't worry too much about the Asian situation, though. With the rest of the world on the verge of losing its head, our Parliament still seems chiefly concerned with whether or not the Hon. Paul Martin dyes the hair on his.

See where that Royal Commission on the Status of Women spent \$218,946.16 in its first 15 days. Well, they seem to have found the Status \$ymbol all right. . . . And that sixteen cents? Well, there was that lunch at the Chateau when the gals left a tip for the waiter. . . .

Latest bit of bilingual idiocy is a Quebec member's bill in Parliament for a law to have government graded meat stamped in both English and French. . . . So O.K.! Let's make a deal: They can have their meat stamped in French if they'll put it on the menu in English!

And speaking of idiocy: How about the United Auto Workers at Chrysler's Windsor plant who, having been given wage parity with U.S. workers, went on strike just because the company asked them for a bit of work parity? Or, without a thought like an idi-ought!

Word comes from Grenoble, France, that Canadian girls at the 1968 Winter Olympics are being given saliva tests to prove they are females. Ha! Some saliva tests! Those French Playboys are conning the kids with a new name for their French kissing!

Danes and Americans joined last week in searching Greenland for four H-bombs missing from a crashed U.S. plane, with other nations offering their help. . . . Sort of an international 4-H club.

Last week's editorial page carried Letters to the Editor suggesting that main opposition to a name change for South Taylor Mills Drive was objections to the alternate, Tower Road. . . . AND a possible solution in an item about a new locally-written thesaurus with the apt title: In Other Words.

And we see where local poet laureate R. D. Little was writing to the Toronto editors complaining that women smoking in offices waste too much time lighting their cigarettes. . . .

Tsk, tsk! No gentleman is R. D. A gent should never lag  
In lighting a lady's fag.  
Where, oh where is his chiv-al-ree?

Also on the local scene: we see where objections are being raised that a new shopping plaza on Crosby Avenue would increase traffic tie-ups at the stop light for the liquor store . . . and make it almost impossible for we weak-willed types to get past it!

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## Don Deacon Reports

### COUNTY EDUCATION

Premier Robarts' announcement in November of the proposal to institute County Boards of Education came as a surprise to most people including many in the Department of Education who first learned of it in the following morning's paper. As a result, considerable confusion has arisen and in December all the trustees in York County held a meeting to discuss the situation.

Maynard Hallman, the area superintendent for the Department of Education reported to the gathering that the government expected to publish some guide-lines early in January which would assist trustees in planning the change which is proposed to be effective at the beginning of 1969.

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### OWRC

The Ontario Water Resources Commission held a meeting with representatives of the Southern Six a few weeks ago and disclosed preliminary plans for the provision of water and sewage facilities in the riding as requested by the Southern Six some 18 months ago. When asked about the per capita cost of installing the facilities outlined, the commission said it could not give figures until it had a reliable estimate of the population in 20 years' time. After some considerable discussion, each municipality agreed to determine the population for which services would be provided.

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