should continue their good work

which will shortly be formed.

Local teachers were already

preparing papers on a wide var-

board would have to face, he

Mr. Honsberger suggested

Donald of Richmond Hill High

the end of June. "You have

the firm developing the prop-

independent builders but the

the high standards of the sur-

been constructed and are ready

In 1960, Vaughan Township

Council passed a resolution that

only industrial development

would be sought in the town-

ship and residential develop-

Since that time, the only resi-

ment would be discouraged.

to hook up to it.

Last sizeable residential de-

rounding properties.

velopment permitted



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Press Excluded

York Central District

whole with members of the

press excluded, for con-

sideration of its 1968 bud-

had been advised of them.

R. H. BLACKBURN

and Ashton.

admission course.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

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Flexible Program At Don Head School Includes Complete Reading Laboratory

A comprehensive brief pre-students at the board's planned sented by 10 members of the Don Head Vocational School, Richmond Hill and Area Branch which will provide a variety of of the Ontario Association for vocational courses for children Children with Learning Disa- unable to cope with the usual bilities received a sympathetic academic curriculum, might hearing from York Central Dis- have a stigma attached to them trict High School Board March by reason of the term "voca-25 - and virtually instant ac-tional school". It was suggested that the name be changed to tion on one request.

The group had suggested that "Don Head Secondary School". After the delegation left the board room, on motion of Board Member Morley Kinee, it was agreed unanimously to make

the change requested. Budget Discussion One request made by the pated by the board however.

Instead of merely supplying other things." High School Board went into committee of the remedial reading instruction, as requested, the school will con- Dr. McCallum was also able going on in this field all across get at Monday night's meet-

In Justification, it was classroom space, the lab will be these children," he said. stated that in the past the divided into four areas. In one Before the delegation retired, branch would be very happy to board has been criticized section, diagnostic work will be Board Member John Honsberg- act on the suggestion. when budget figures have appeared in the press becarried out, graphs of eye movefore members of the varments made for instance, so that each student's individual Vaughan Approves Subdivision Of ious municipal councils another section will contain in-Budget figures were to dividual work carrels, wired for use of tapes, controlled 29 Lots On Uplands Golf Course he delivered to the municipal offices of Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Markham speed reading screens, etc.; in Townships and the Village another section chairs will be grouped in a centre for recreaof Woodbridge Tuesday tional reading with material March 19 gave approval to the ment. morning with a covering geared down in vocabulary but first residential subdivision of C. D. Milani, an officer of letter offering to meet the not in content; another group any size in the township for Bond St. Investments Limited, councils either jointly or area will be centred on a teach- close to 10 years. individually to discuss the er and equipped with a screen Council agreed unanimously erty, anticipates that the apto advise the Community Plan- proval and preparation of the

A. F. ASHTON

budget and its impact on municipal finances. for group instruction, The parents were also con- ning Branch of the Department agreement should not take more Indications are that the cerned that the program at the of Municipal Affairs that it than 30 days and expects that budget will cause modest school be flexible and that was in favor of the development houses will be available by midincreases of from one to children with specific disabili- of 29 lots on the north side of summer. four mills in the four munties would not be required to Uplands Avenue, opposite Riv- Construction will be done by icipalities which constitute take subjects or shop programs erside Boulevard, part of Up- Bond St. Investments and by the high school district. for which they were unsuited.

Begin Practice Of Law

Yonge Street South, under the firm name of Blackburn

F. Ashton, LLB, who were called to the bar at a special

burn, Ruggles Avenue, Richmond Hill. He graduated from

Thornhill Secondary School and attended York University

before entering Osgoode Hall Law School in 1963. He

graduated from law school in 1966 with the degree of

Learned Law Bachelor and subsequently articled with a

Toronto firm before returning to Osgoode Hall for the bar

Ashton, Thornbury. He graduated from Victoria College,

University of Toronto with his Bachelor of Arts degree and

Surrogate Court of the County of York and with the law

firm of Hollingworth and Stanbury of Toronto. He sub-

sequently articled with Fraser, Beatty, Tucker, McIntosh

and Stewart of Toronto and then completed the bar

residence in Richmond Hill. Mrs. Ashton is presently legal

secretary at Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt in Toronto and

will shortly be the full time secretary of the new firm of

of Markham have taken up residence in Willowdale.

graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1966 with his LLB.

Mr. Blackburn and his wife, the former Gail Hardy

Mr. Ashton is the son of Rev. and Mrs. G. Everitt

While attending law school, Mr. Ashton worked at the

Mr. Ashton and his wife Karin have now taken up

sitting of the Supreme Court last Friday.

Richmond Hill's latest law firm has opened up at 38A

Principals are Robert H. Blackburn, LLB and Alan

Mr. Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Black-

Reassurance on this point er complimented them on the was given by Dr. Jason Mc- preparation of their excellent Callum, director of psy- brief. He suggested that they chological services for the York South Regional Edu- by preparing a brief for the cation Committee. "There new county board of education will be enough variety in the curriculum that not every child will have to go through every program," he liety of problems which the new said and stressed that there would also be a variety of skill subjects with a remedial potential.

that the association should con-One such skill was that of tact Vice-Principal R. P. Mctyping, he said. "The skill itself and the learning of it is an School who is collecting the group had already been antici- important remedial technique teachers' briefs for presentation which can be transerred to to the interim committee before

special knowledge of what is tain a complete reading labora- to reassure the parents that the the continent," he noted, tory where reading problems students would be individually Mrs. Chris McMonagle, presican be diagnosed and remedial assessed before placement in dent of the Ontario Association the school. "The big job for us for Children with Learning Dis-Contained within a standard next year is the identification of abilities who had presented the brief, stated that the local

New Columnists For Liberal Readers

Liberal" introduces two new columnists for your reading enjoyment.

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

Talented and knowledgable Joan Harold will comment on the cultural and artistic scene in Richmond Hill and area. Her first column appears on Page 2 of this isue.

After altending the Kingston School of Art in Surrey, England, Mrs. Harold worked as a commercial artist on Fleet Street, After coming to Canada. she was employed by the Walker Press in Paris, On-Paris, Mrs. Harold wrote a 20.

"The weekly column, "Theatre News" for the Paris Star, If you are working on an artistic project, or if you belong to a group with interesting plans for the future, Mrs. Harold would like to hear from you,

Ken Hamilton, a grade 12 student at Bayview Secondary School begins a weekly column on high school sports. A leading track star in his own right Ken will not only describe games and events but also comment on the personalities dominating the high school sports scene. Read tario. While residing in his initial column on Page

At Arena Opening

Claims Police Retaliated By Tagging Parked Cars

"It is a great pity that on such a significant failure to control rowdiness on occasion as the opening of our new arena March 15 Saturday nights at the arenas," our police department undertook a mass 'park- The councillor also noted that ing tag drive'." Ward I Councillor Ivan Mansbridge when it was requested that pocharged at Monday night's meeting of Richmond lice make periodic visits to the Hill Council.

Mr. Mansbridge went on to forth a similar rash of parking not have sufficient men to do note that, during the past, many tickets.

events have been held in the "From this, I can only as-ening there were one sergeant park and arenas which have sume that the March 15 park- and two constables on the caused an overflow of the ing tag drive was brought about premises and evidently there parking facilities onto adjac- by criticism levelled by council were enough officers left to tag ent streets, without bringing at the police department for the parked cars, he pointed out.

arena to control this rowdyism, he was told the police force did

so. However, at the arena op-"It was suggested to me by

the chief of police that the tagging 'possibly' took place because of his concern over possible need for a fire truck or ambulance to reach the arenas. Mr. Mansbridge continued. "Why has there been no concern for this in the past? And how could tagging the cars solve the situation, anyway? If this was the concern 'emergency no parking' signs could have been posted or an officer stationed to direct traffic elsewhere."

He also claimed that action such as this will not create good public relations or change the public's attitude of indifference to civic affairs and local events.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst who, by virtue of his office, is a member of the three-man police commission (Magistrate James Butler and Judge Barth Moore are the other members) took Mr. Mansbridge to task for his charges, labelling them injudicious and unjudicial.

"One week you complain because there are no police there. the next week you complain that there are too many. You will have to make up your mind - do you want them or don't you want them?" the mayor

stated. "You as a council enact the bylaws and are the quickest to complain if the bylaws are enforced. When you have a bylaw. it is the duty of the police to enforce it. You are not making good relations by making charges such as these. Make your mind up what you want you either want the police there or you don't?" the mayor chal-

lenged. "Can I assume then that we are going to have the police at (Continued on Page 3)

Want a \$500

Shopping Spree?

\$500 in five hours?

chance to find out.

the stores.

Think you could spend

The lucky winner of the

Easter Shopping Spree draw

at Richmond Heights Cen-

tre, April 13, will have the

from the yellow Richmond

Heights Shopper inserted

in this issue of "The Lib-

eral" and deposit it at any

Richmond Heights Centre

Association store not later

than 2 pm, April 13. Or

get a free coupon at any of

The draw will take place

Just clip the coupon



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Anti-war Group Holds Tag Day

has since given its approval.

The plan will now go back to

the Minister of Municipal Af-

fairs and council directed that

immediately his approval is re-

lands Golf Course.

Six boxes still remain to

Mrs. Kathleen Hertzberg. chairman of the Canadian Friends Service Committee and Frank Dingman, head of the Friends medical aid to Vietnam came from Toronto and helped tag in Newmarket.

The York Committee has chartered a bus to join the Toronto bus cavalcade to Ottawa April 6.

negotiated in 1958 and the plan registered in 1960. Due to malfunctioning septic tanks, the subdivision was not completed. A sewage plant is now nearing completion to serve the area, however, and 23 houses have

Vaughan Township Council aration of the subdivision agree-

Vaughan Township Planning firm will retain subdivision Board held a public hearing to control and approve all site and

obtain the feeling of area resi- house plans to ensure that the

dents on the proposed plan and entire development is up to

ceived staff should begin prep- Vaughan was the Kleinburg Es-

Despite prohibitions and dire prophecies, 100 residents of York County last Saturday took part in an uneventful tag day sponsored by the York Committee to End the War in

Taggers worked from 9 am to 5 pm in bitter weather and collected a total of \$777.81, selling tags in Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Stouffville, Aurora, Newmarket, King, Nobleton and Schomberg.

be collected from churches and restaurants. Cheques were received from a number of Women's Institutes throughout the county. Tom Taylor of Taylor and Taylor, Newmarket, donated his services to audit the receipts. A cheque for the total will be sent to the Canadian Friends Service Committee (Quakers) to be used for medical supplies for wounded of both North and South Vietnam.

84-Year-Old Bowling Whiz

To the victor go the spoils and 84-year-old Vic Rodgers (left foreground) is certainly collecting spoils these days. Vic, bowling in the senior citizen league at Allencourt Lanes March 15 rolled a three-game total of 906 which may well be a world record for senior citizens.

Watching to see if he can do it again are (left to right) Art Higgins, Lloyd Hardy, Bob Weeks, Mr. Rodgers, Mrs. Kelk, Mrs. Costoff, Councillor William Lazenby, Mrs. White and Mr.

Presented to Mr. Rodgers were the following: From Allencourt Lanes, an engraved plaque; York-Simcoe Bowlers' Association, a special merit pin, 325 single crest and 900 triple crest; Allencourt Merchants Association, a gift; Manufacturers' Life City Majors Team, an engraved trophy; Richmond Hill Town Council, a tie clip bearing the town crest.

10-lot subdivision of two acre lots at Concession 7 and the Maple Sideroad, designated Town Sells Two Lots, Accepts \$33,500 Offer

Planning board and council Richmond Hill ratepayers re- Bayview, for \$33,500. The bid received from sale of these lots to accept it, the amount would are now considering an am-ceived a bonanza Monday night (on builders' terms) was ac- for park development. (Coun- not be revealed, endment to the official plan when council accepted, with al- companied by certified cheques cil had been advised by its Councillor Lois Hancey rewhich would permit further acrity, a bid for two lots on for 10% as an earnest of the parks board that the balance of minded council a motion had "rural residential" development. South Taylor Mills Drive, near buyer's intention. Purchaser is the Prokopetz property, which been passed at the November 15 Fred Salb Construction Co. Ltd. would complete Crosby Park, is meeting that the lots be adver-

2 Maple Men Charged In Riding Club Theft of Willowdale.

Markham Township Police ar- which occurred March 23. Some the bid was \$17,000 and the tee). rested Morris Oaks, 18, and \$40 worth of gasoline was other is 70' x 100' for which the management management management was other is 70' x 100' for which the William Buchanan, 20, both of stolen from the Concord Fina bid was \$16,500. The sale is RR2 Maple, March 22, and Service Station at Highway 7. contingent on the purchaser recharged them with the break- The gasoline was siphoned ceiving permission to build two entry and theft of the Sunny- from two trucks parked in the dwelling units (semi-detached) brook Riding Club, Richvale, A service station lot. small amount of eash was re- Thieves also broke into the

Markham Police are also in- Arenas, Jane Street and High- In the case of the undersized the town more than a decade deputy-clerk open the bid. If it vestigating six break and enter way 7, and took some \$47 in lot, application for a minor var- ago as part of the settlement of equalled or exceeded the averreports from homes in the small bills and silver. Unionville-Don Mills Road area.

be connected.

Vaughan Township Police are ment and tires valued at ap-that a suggestion had been line of March 26, with the pro-accepted the offer, the amount also investigating two thefts proximately \$1,000.

for sale. This matter has been tised for sale by tender, subject One lot is 75' x 100' for which referred to the finance commit- to a reserve bid, after evaluations had been received. However, council decided to have the deputy-clerk open the

on each lot. Deputy-Clerk Mac Clement reported that zoning

iance will have to be made to litigation with John Bailey, de-age of the evaluations, it was the committee of adjustment. veloper of Beverley Acres. They then to be circulated among Little damage was done to the Whitchurch Township Police Two evaluations had been re- have been offered for sale on council members. If it was unhomes and only a small amount are investigating a theft at the ceived on the properties and several occasions, but bids re-der the evaluation, it was to be of cash was taken but police be- Mohawk Construction Company Mayor Thomas Broadhurst re- ceived had been "ridiculous" returned to the envelope and to lieve that these six thefts may on Don Mills Road, south of ported that the sale price was according to council members. the bidder as quickly as pos-Vandorf, March 19. Thieves took considerably above the average The construction firm had sible.

made to set aside any money viso that if council decided not was revealed by the mayor.

Ward 4 Councillor John

MacDiarmid returned to his

council duties Monday night

after surgery and a lengthy

convalescence.

oxygen tanks, welding equip- of the two. He also reported submitted its bid with a dead- When council unanimously

by Councillor Ivan Mansbridge, in the area permits semi-detach- Allamanian manusum manusum it was agreed to follow the mayat 4 pm April 13. The winskate-shop at the Doublerink ed dwellings on lots 75' x 100'. The two lots were acquired by or's suggestion to have the ner, who must be 16 years of age or over, will be given a \$500 credit which

evaluations, which were then

examined by all members of

council. Then on motion of

Reeve Donald Plaxton, seconded

must be spent in at least

five member stores between 10 am and 3 pm the following Wednesday, April Winner's name will be

announced in "The Liberal" April 18.

Homes In \$40,000 And Up Class

Vaughan To Permit Rural Residential Development Requiring No Municipal Services that the township was badly in

By MARGARET McLEAN

admission course at Osgoode Hall.

Blackburn and Ashton.

A proposed amendment to Vaughan Township's official plan which will permit rural residential development on one acre lots was received with only minor objections at a special meeting of the township planning board March

Previously, rural residential development has been permitted only on land unsuitable for agriculture by reason of topograph-

ical defects and soil conditions. "This meant," explained Planning Director John Dewar, "that if you could grow anything on the land, you couldn't build a house on it."

In contrast, the new amendment will encourage rural residential development of a high standard on rolling or hilly land. Preamble

to the amendment noted that this type of land prevailed in the westerly part of the township; areas bordering the Humber River are particularly suited to this type of development.

Lots must be of one acre, after dedication for road allowances, homes are to have a minimum of 2,200 square feet and to be valued in the neighborhood of \$40,000, exclusive of land value and each property must have its own water and sewage disposal system. A communal water system to serve a subdivision of this type could be operated at the discretion of the Ontario Water Resources Commis-

It was emphasized that each application would be considered on its ments but that at all times, "the financial well-being of

Vaughan Township will be the prime consideration."

However, no such development will be permitted to abut on unpaved roads or sideroads.

"What are you trying to achieve with this condition?" enquired Ronald Mitchell, a consulting engineer who lost out on a seat on the township council by a narrow margin at the last election.

Planning Board Member Lorne Wells explained that such a development on an unpaved road would cause problems in the spring and

Councillor David Fraser pointed out, "We have 700 miles of unpaved roads. We hope to pave them all eventually, at your expense, but you can only afford so much, so we asked for this restriction to keep the development to the areas where roads are already paved.

Mr. Dewar explained too that concession roads and sideroads were expected to become major arterial roads of 120 feet and "we want to protect that right of way.' Development should feed out of internal roads to collector roads and then come out onto the arterial roads, he said.

Former Reeve A. H. Rutherford remained unsatisfied with this. "I am a little disturbed," he said. "You are allowing subdivisions that are paved inland but come out onto gravel roads. I don't think that is right."

Mr. Dewar conceded that this aspect had created considerable discussion at the staff level. He admitted that some roads would not be able to take the extra

traffic and because of this, each application would be examined carefully. "We think that with extra work on the roads, this can be overcome, but if not, we may have to put on the brakes," he

While he complimented the planning board on taking "a positive attitude towards a growth environment" Dr. Charles Magee, a consulting economist, warned the board that from his experience in other municipalities, a bad situation is created where a green belt is not specified between such development and arterial roads. Planning Board Chairman Norn Garriock replied that this would be noted as an objection.

H. C. H. Miller, chairman of Vaughan Committee of Adjustment and a former member of

the planning board, pointed out too, that with no zoning, a person developing such a rural residential property could never know what would come next door to him. "It may be someone keeping pigs or goats," he said.

Mr. Miller was also critical that the amendment specified lots of a minimum of "approximately an acre". Individual applications would come before the committee of adjustment rather than the planning board, he said, and it could easily be said that three quarters of an acre is "approximately" an acre.

C. D. Milani, a prominent Vaughan Township developer, felt that the move was a "step in the right direction" but stressed that considerable flexibility should be given to the board dealing with individual applications. He noted

need of park lands and enquired if individuals building on rural residential lots would be required to make the 5% dedication for parks that is demanded of subdividers.

Mr. Miller replied that this was covered by the planning act and that the committee of adjustment required a contribution of 5% of the value of the land for each individual severance.

Planning Board Chairman Norn Garriock thanked the capacity audience for their interest and gave assurance that all comments

would be noted and studied. He advised too that the board would be glad to have comments

and suggestions on the amendment in writing and would receive these up to the date of the next planning board meeting, March 28.