The franchise is owned by their environment listened the three municipalities, which attentively as the guest share surplus revenue or defic- speaker pointed out that man its on the basis of Richmond is poisoning himself and his environment with waste pro-Hill 50%, Vaughan and Mark-

The meeting of representatives was held February 2 and was attended by Councillor Louis Wainwright of Vaughan, Reeve Stewart Rumble of Markham and Councillors Shaun Beggs and Eric George of Richmond Hill.

The townships' representatives indicated that their respective councils were of the opinion that the present bus service would always be needed and were not adverse to signing an agreement for another five year period, provided it could be terminated on a year's notice, it was reported at Vaughan's council meeting February 16.

Richmond Hill's representatives, however, suggested extension for one year only to determine the effect of GO Tran- Ottawa. He had participated sit to be introduced in a few in a panel discussion on polmonths on the Yonge Street bus lution, but had come away operation.

Vaughan Township Council "interested in pollution only approved the compromise two- as a political platform." year extension at its afternoon Theme of his talk to local meeting and Richmond Hill residents was "What Can The Council approved it at its even- Individual Do To Protect ing meeting on February 16.

During the fourth quarter of 1969, operation of the Yonge Street buses ran up a deficit of \$1,222.90. Richmond Hill has been billed for \$611.44 and each township for half that amount. The deficit includes \$561.82 for

In 1949 when the ratepayers of the area decided to have the street cars which had served North Yonge replaced by buses, the right-of-way was turned over to the province for roadwidening. In return the province agreed to waive the seat Neighborhood Notes profit, the seat tax must be ing is to be held.

tax was \$1,032.76.

"the organism is gone." Four factors are involved. It runs out of food, space and quality of population and is smothered in its own waste.

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ducts. He stated emphatical-

ly that man must stop pollut-

ing his environment if he is

Dr. Chant, chairman of the

University of Toronto Zoo-

logy Department, was intro-

duced by another member of

that department, D. H. (Ike)

Temple of Sugar Maple

Lane. Mr. Temple told the

audience that Pollution

Probe, an organization active

in fighting pollution in all

its aspects, owes its start and

fatherly advice to Dr. Chant,

who "has been on TV a lot

The speaker reported he

had had a very discouraging

day at the Ontario Liberal

Party annual convention in

convinced that the party was

He described an experi-

ment where an organism is

some food. The organism

starts to increase, at first

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LIMITED ENVIRONMENT "Even if you don't realize it the earth is a limited environment. The planet is no different from the test tube. It just takes a little longer,' he continued as he noted the similarities.

In the area of food supply, Dr. Chant said, with the available agricultural land, if we had complete efficiency and no competition, we would be able to feed 30 to 40 billion people. The earth now has a population of about four billion and "twothirds of these go to bed hungry every night and have never experienced a meal such as you enjoyed this evening. Lack of food will cause famine in certain areas - some countries may even be wiped out, but the species will survive. There will be social unrest and upheavals."

70 MILLION MORE IN 1966 Pointing out that the human population is now in the great upsweeping curve, the pollution fighter reported that in 1966, there were 130 million births and only 60 million deaths, a net increase of 70 million, the combined population of Canada, Iran and Egypt and a third of the population of the USA. "Each year we are inflicting more and more waste products on our environment. Each year our capacity to alter our environment grows ever greater," he stated.

area, get far more education and information on what is happening to our environment than any other region in Canada," he asserted. PIONEER PHILOSOPHY The speaker feels that the a discouragement rather than

pioneer philosophy that our environment and resources are placed here for our use and at our pleasure is the root of the problem. "We think bigness is goodness. We think bigness is quality," he charged, "Unless we learn that this is not so we are going to disappear.

votes to the problem of pol-

lution. "We, in the Metro

"We can try more efficient methods to control waste products. There is no mystery about how to do it if the public is willing to pay for it," Dr. Chant contended. He noted that Victoria, Montreal, Hull and numerous other places (over 600 communities) do not treat human waste but dump it raw into our rivers and lakes.

"We know how to control pollution by the pulp and paper industry, the biggest polluter in both Ontario and British Columbia, We know how to control hydro. Its thermal generating stations burn coal high in sulphur content which is poured into the atmosphere and on contact with moisture forms sulphur dioxide - not very good for lungs," he explained. "The solution is not to export Canadian coal, low in sulphur content, and import in its place American coal which is high in sulphur. But we don't do it.

"In the second place we must realize we have to conthis country and on the global scene. Each couple should be limited to two children to preserve the stababies and the income tax weight felt. As individuals should be penalities, we

an encouragement. He suggested that Canada could set an example to the world in this respect. "A sophisticated, close-knit, intelligent people could demonstrate to the world that population control can be achieved," he claimed.

POLLUTION PROBE Pollution Probe was described as a group of students,



DR. DONALD CHANT Pollution Fighter

rapidly until it reaches an amount of space each de- trol population growth in than a year. "We have learn- lowest phosphate content deed the most effective way to tergent now on the market is go about fighting pollution. Wisk, which has only 10%." As individuals, we are virtent per gram will be availtually powerless. We must band together to form presable shortly, he said. Copies of this will be available by sure groups and make our writing Pollution Probe at we can also stop polluting the University of Toronto.

our environment - with

little things such as Kleenex

and bottles and with big

public interest and support

through the mass communi-

around with junior and in-

termediate civil servants."

must put pressure on the top

where decisions are made -

on the Cabinet Ministers.

They know the rules of play-

ing the game of politics.

They welcome pressure and

that's the most effective way

of doing it, Pressure put on

the Cabinet brought a 90%

ban of DDT across Canada."

SOAP HAS NO PHOSPHATE

content should be on the

dergoing thorough tests. The

Gordon McKenzie asked if

responsible," he said.

things such as high phospabout the phosphates in artificial fertilizers, Dr. Chant hate detergents. reported that detergents are "A local group should find responsible for an estimated local issues of pollution that 50% of the phosphates pourcan be dramatized and ing into the Great Lakes sysbrought to public attentem. Raw human sewage action and then move on to counts for another 25% and broader fields up to the national level. We must be sure agricultural fertilizer runoff of the facts. We must create for 25%.

To Mrs. Daphne Straumann's question, "Are there hard and soft phosphates?" cation media and we must be the speaker replied in the "There is no use fiddling negative and added, "They're all bad.' "We now know some of he told his audience. "We

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available at the same address.

Answering a question

the simple tests to see if detergents will harm aquatic life," he stated, when asked about the dangers of new cleaning agents, such as en-

PRAISES FISHERIES ACT He noted that in Ontario we have a better framework for pollution control than in most areas of Canada and the U.S.A. "On the federal scene the new water act may there is any detergent which prove a red herring because does not have a phosphate of its inherent weaknesses," content. "Yes, a very com- he felt, but had high praise mon one, known as soap. In for the Fisheries Act which a hard water area, it is is being dusted off and given necessary to use a water teeth, "It is against this law softener with soap," Dr. to put anything in the water Chant explained. "A new de- that is dangerous to fish." tergent with no phosphate Fines up to \$5,000 a day will be a great deterrent, he market shortly. It is now un- claimed.

Denny Featherstonhaugh said.

suggested that Ontario Hydro should stop burning millions of tons of coal per year and start nuclear generation of power. But Dr. Chant pointed out that the heat pollution from nuclear generation could also be a great polluting factor in our waters. He felt that natural

gas as a fuel would be more satisfactory. He also pointed out that Great Britain has taken large steps to control water pollution. In the Mother Country people may hold riparian rights, can own rivers and have legal rights to clean water, which do not exist in this county, but which have made the task much easier.

CAR TUNED-UP "A well tuned car will reduce pollution by 60%," Dr. Chant told his interested listeners, after asking for a show of hands of those who had had a recent car tune-up. "We are going after automobile manufacturers about air pollution," he reported. "I don't think it will be too long before gas turbines and steam turbines will replace internal combustion en-

the land?" was a question to which the speaker gave unphosphate content could be taken out at the sewage disposal plant."

not exploit these areas until der strict control. The last thing the world needs right now is another oil well," he

Councils Renew The TTC Contract Man Brings About Own Distruction By Pollution — Dr. Donald Chant 778 Squadron Air Codots By Flt. Sgt. Frank Jedlicsek

Last week's column contained an error on the price of the telephone book covers. They sell for one dollar, with the money paying for flying for the air cadets. Two cadets, John Hnatchuk and Rason are forging

away ahead of the rest of the

squadron in sales of these Last Sunday, 64 air cadets of 778 Squadron went to Canadian Forces Base Toronto at Downsview. The cadets enjoyed flying in Caribou and Otter aircraft. Lunch was eaten in the airmen's mess, a new experience

for most of them. LAC Props (Leading Air Cadets Propellers) were given to the following cadets who have been in the squadron for nine months; Ascott, Celsie, Mills, Middleton, Stadden and

Tracy First year badges were presented to: Alvin Barrott, David Lyon, Bruce Davenport and Terry Dament.

Recruits are welcome to join 778 Squadron. The training is beneficial in many ways and the present membership would be glad to see many more boys out. "Shouldn't human waste Drill sessions take place Thursbe processed to go back to day evening at 7:30. If you are interested please phone Frank

Jedlicsek at 884-6903. SCARBORO - A proposed bylaw controlling election signs was tabled by Scarboro's de-He touched briefly on oil velopment committee last week explorations in the Arctic. while a study is made of regula-"Our stand is that we should tions elsewhere. Aldermen yesterday couldn't agreed on they are needed and then un- whether control was possible or feasible or even desirable.

> Signs, said Alderman Bill Belfontaine, "add to the excitement and at least let people know an election is on.

## Elgin Mills - Jefferson News

Dr. Chant paid tribute to the

three Toronto dailies for the

Correspondent Leonard Lomas - Phone 884-3000

1 A "millionaires night" was although two movies will be tax for a period of 10 years. At the time of going to press, arranged for last Friday even-shown at each performance. Since 1960, this waiver had the meeting of the community ing and was held at the Lions Children's admission is 35 cents, been extended on a year-to-year club originally scheduled for Hall, Richvale. The sum of ap-adults 50 cents.

basis until last year, when the March 10, appears to be in proximately \$300 was raised to Guides and Brownies government insisted that since doubt. However, students will assist in sending the grade 6 The hobby show and sale for the bus route was showing a bring notices home if the meet-students to Jamaica. A film frolic, as mentioned nies was held in the lower hall paid. The total seat tax for 1969 On March 17 and 19 teachers previously will be held Friday of St. John's Church on Tues-

was \$2,227.40. Total deficit, at Jefferson School will hold at 8:15 pm and Saturday at 2 day. after providing for the seat interviews with parents in order pm at St. John's parish hall. A very large number of entries to give their reports verbally. The shows are not identical, were received for baking and

1st Jefferson Guides and Brow-

handicraft and following the awarding of ribbons by the judges, many people were on hand to purchase the articles. The baking was judged by Mrs. Lyle Boyle and Mrs. George Eldridge, the handicrafts by Mrs. Don Workman and Mrs. Silvia Heavener, Captain Dorothy Wilton and Brown Owl Bonnie Gillet wish to commend all the girls for their efforts. It is hoped to have all names of Guide and Brownie winners in

Scouts and Cubs York Summit Scout and Cub Hobby Show was held at Bayview Secondary School on Saturday, First Jefferson Cubs were presented with exhibits, but unfortunately, the Scouts failed to get their exhibits registered in time and were un-

next week's column.

able to participate. The Cubs' achievements placed the pack in sixth place of 22 packs participating.

The service at St. John's Anglican at 11 am Sunday will be a celebration of the Holy

Women of the parish are inrited to attend the annual Women's World Day of Prayer service Friday at 2 pm in the chapel of Our Lady of the Annunciation Church, Bond Avenue. Oak Ridges. Anyone requiring transportation is asked

to call 884-6468. The parish will miss the work and witness of Betty Dey of RR1 Gormley, who has moved with her husband to Vancouver, B.C., where Graham has been transferred.





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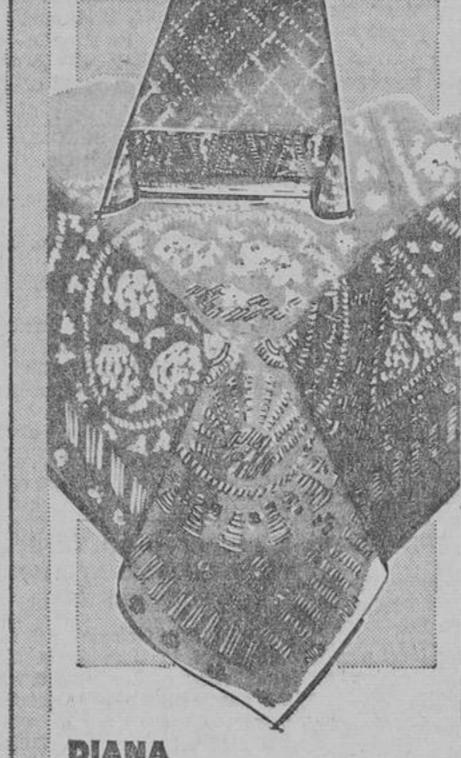
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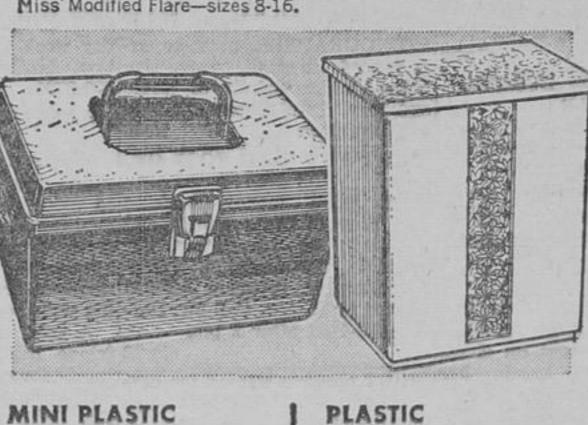
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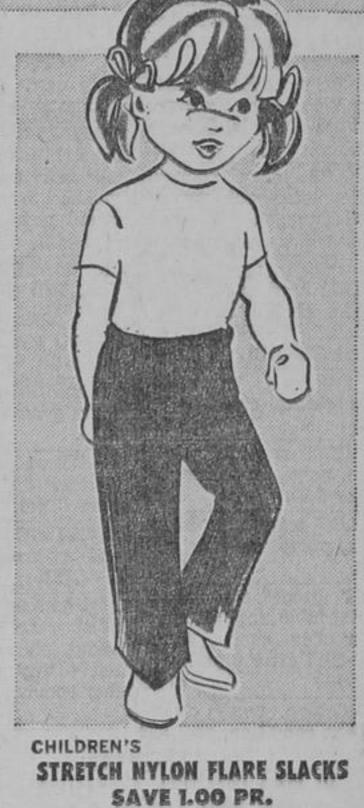


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