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Plan To Close Six Small Schools York County Effective September 1

At a meeting on March 23, York County Board of Education agreed to defer decision on a staff recommendation that six small schools in the county be closed.

The recommendation was included in a 24 page report on school enrolments across the county, with a projection of anticipated enrolment in September in each school.

In accepting the report, the trustees agreed to defer decision on the school closings until meetings have been held with parents of the

children who would be affected. Trustee Ross Jolliffe of Vaughan Township questioned the proposal to close Powell Road School in South Thornhill, asking that the parents be informed of reasons for the recommendation.

The report showed that enrolment at the school has gone down from 119 in 1964 to 77 this year, and enrolment for September is estimated at 71.

It pointed out that kindergarten children from the area already begin their schooling at Thornhill Public School, which has better facilities, including a library and a general purpose

John Kippen, superintendent for the area, recommended that the students be transferred to Thornhill and/or Roselawn Schools effective September 1.

There would be added costs in bussing pupils, but the time of a teacher and a half would be saved. Grade 7 and 8 children from the area now attend Roselawn School, and it was suggested that grade 6 pupils could also be accommodated there.

The report recommended that Black River School with 31 pupils, Pefferlaw with 55 and Udora with 31 be closed when the addition to Morning Glory School in Georgina Township is completed.

It also recommended closing of Bloomington School in Whitchurch Township and transfer of the 29 students to Orchard Park School in Stouffville. The sixth school to be closed is Strange School in King Township (51 pupils).

Various boundary changes at several schools were also included in the report, which recommended the hiring of 1,212 teachers for 30,298 elementary school pupils expected by next Sep-

This would produce a ratio of 25 pupils to one teacher, with 14 teachers held as a "county reserve" to be allocated in areas of special need.

In addition, 16.5 teachers will be engaged to care for the 152 students in schools for the retarded — a pupil-teacher ratio of 9.2 to one.

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such lotteries in Aurora, our northern neighbor. The question has been raised

centres or a hospital.

Legislature.

in Richmond Hill Council meetings on at least three occasions and council has promised to give a bylaw consideration after budget approval. The budget was approved Monday of this week and the mill rate was se Implementing bylaws are be-

must be licensed by the finan-

cial and commercial affairs de-

councils also. Mr. Lawrence has reported that Ontario's system of lottery administration is far from completed. Lottery policy is scheduled for cabinet discussion in

the near future, and the Minis

announced last week. Mr. Law- expected. It is also considered rence represents the Eastern unlikely that sweepstakes, eith-Ontario riding of Russell in the er Canadian based or foreign will be permitted. Lotteries for religious or It is known that Mr. Lawr-

Municipalities Are Studying The New Lottery Licensing Bylaws

Financial and Commercial Af- will lay down much more strin- municipality. The department to avoid.

criminal element may become

fairs Minister Bert Lawrence gent restrictions than have been

low church or charity lotteries lations may open the door to

but decided against a provincial criminals. "As there are no

lottery. It also ruled out the legal requirements in munici-

possibility of municipalities op- palities for the police to check

erating lotteries for community the authenticity of a lottery

purposes, such as community before issuing a license, the

Under the Ontario regula- involved," he noted. "They

tions local councils are em- could make a real racket out of

powered to license lotteries lotteries". He suggested crim-

with prizes worth up to \$3,500. inals could muscle into the lot-

provided the proceeds are for tery business "by using legiti-

bona fide religious or charit-mate organizations as fronts by

totalling more than that amount use of a "name".

able use. Lotteries with prizes simply paying a token fee for

More than 250 Ontario muni-lter is expected to announce, Also a concern is extension is concerned that lotteries of cipalities are licensing charit-policy decisions shortly. Indi- of the sale of lottery tickets this sort might become provable and religious lotteries, cations are that the Minister beyond the borders of one ince-wide - a result it wishes

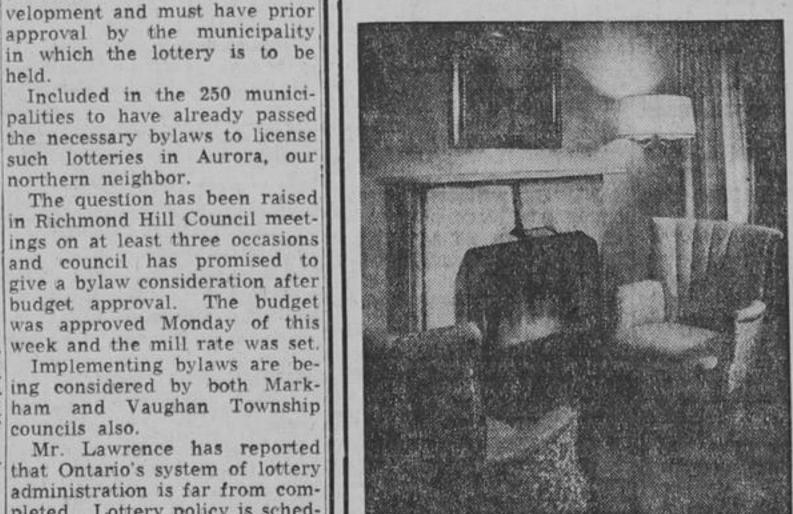
PRIVATE PARTY charitable purposes were per-ence is concerned that organiz-CLUB BANQUET mitted on a provincial-option ed crime will move in on the WEDDING RECEPTION basis in Criminal Code amend-lotteries and games of chance. ments adopted by the federal Retiring Metro Police Chief government last year. The On- James Mackey has also expres-OR DINNER MEETING tario Government agreed to al- sed concern that the new regu-

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By Bill Hughes

With the promise of spring and active membership particiin the air, we commence this pation; springtime, birds, bees, sunshine, golf, swimming and Jim Doige from Willowdale column in a mellow mood. We have used this column to all good, healthy pursuits where Jim has been associated with express our fears, our doubts we find rest and relaxation the navy and sea cadets since

and our criticisms of problem from the job. 1953, and his experience and areas as we see them . We are Most of all we favor peace, knowledge of things nautical in favor of a few things (con-freedom of speech, worship and are of great value to the ship. trary to popular belief), and thought and the right to walk Sub. Lieut. Bruce Burgess of herewith list a few - mother- among our fellow men with dig- Maple is my supply officer. hood (controlled), law and order nity. Given these, we ask very Bruce is the manager of a mar-

and solid government; fair tax-little more of life. ation and the equitable distribu- This past weekend saw the tion of same; good books, both District "E" Convention held in text and fiction; pretty girls town as our branch was host this year. Due to a cry for My gunnery officer is Sub.

IN THE

DOGHOUSE

over your

RICHMOND HILL

help from "the lake" I was un- Lieut. Allan Collins of Aurora. uled events for this convention, land before coming to Canada much to my consternation. How- He is a graduate of Whale Isever, my lines of communica- land Gunnery School, and is the that this convention was a

Many people contributed to which was our District Commander Alex Reese to whom we Did you notice the ushers at extend a heartfelt thanks. Hon- last week's midget hockey tourorable mention to people like Bob Jeffries, 2nd vice-president of provincial command, George the privilege to be requested to Woods, deputy district commander and a big special thankyou to Ernie Roberts our dishardest working man with the did an excellent job. In charge

of thanks to District Chairman ets Bill Bradley and Randy Diddams, both of Richmond Of course, as evidenced by other functions connected with this branch, the complete success was made possible by the attendance of our great allies. Ontario region headquarters namely, the pipe band from that 25 percent of our ship's Newmarket, they were out-company will be sent to Canstanding, thanks a lot comrades, adian Forces Base Cornwallis at

Coming events include two weeks' training this summer. events on the same day. On Cadets will be selected on the April 11 a hard times dance basis of their academic standwill be held at the court with ing, attendance, dress, and bemusic by Roy Grant and his or- haviour. chestra. A cribbage tourna- Qualifying examinations were ment will also be held Saturday held last week. Promoted from able cadet to leading cadet were

Its time we started making Bill Bradley, Douglas Condy, plans for next year's hockey Randy Diddams, Allan Hendertournament! OK you guys, re- son, Eugene McDonald and Gralax - after all the fine efforts ham Thorpe. Highest marks turned in by so many members were attained by Douglas Coneach one of you (and yours dy. Well done Doug. truly) deserve a few months rest Promoted from ordinary cabefore hockey tournament is det to able cadet were Robert mentioned again. It was a great Boggs, Robin Browers, Nicholas week. A welcome sideline to Cardwell, Daryl Condy, Gary the event was the Legion Mid-Doucette, Jonathan Evans, Pe-

get team and their great display ter Francey, Kevin Keyes and of power in the Ontario Champ. Donald Kerr. ionships. A vote of thanks to their coach, Peter Artemchuk Did you know that 60 years and his helpers, and to the ago the Naval Service Act was players. It was a fine effort. written into law. The Royal

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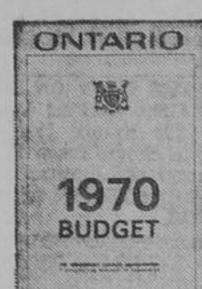
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Neighborhood Notes Birthday greetings are ex-iences in the Christian life. tended to Albert Futo, April 9, The married couples' meet-Nancy Browne, April 10 and ing planned for April 10 has Dana Ruston on April 15. been postponed until April 17. The Caribbean dance held The advisory board of St.

Friday evening was a great suc- John's will meet on April 14. cess and enjoyed by all who at- On Saturday a Deanery Registration of children be- at St. John's from 10 am to 4 ginning public school in kin-pm in connection with the re-

tember, 1970 will take place at ronto in October and conducted Jefferson Public School in the by the Bishop of Coventry, Engafternoons of April 14, 15, 16 land, Rt. Rev. Cuthbert Bards-First Jefferson's Scout and Cub father and son banquet will be held tonight (Thursday) at

6:50 pm in the lower hall at St. John's Anglican Church.

Church News The service at St. John's An- study by town and provincial glican at 11 am Sunday will be officials. a celebration of Holy Commun-

the Sacrament of Baptism was body has to. administered during the main Nearly \$8,000 of business and service, when James Edwin property taxes have been de-Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wel- clared uncollectible and should don Clark of Oak Ridges was be struck from assessment rolls,

Flowers on the altar were in recommended last week. memory of Miss Susan Wright Committee acted on an earlier given by Keith and Bernice suggestion by the court of re-Marsh and family.

Reg. Kresge Price 35¢ BALL SPECIAL gave a summary of their experprayer conference will be held dergarten or grade 1 in Sep-newal mission to be held in To-

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Farms has submitted a revised plan for treatment of waste Brownies resumed their meet- from Yonge Street North proings following a two-week break cessing plant. The new plant, due to the mid-winter school more compact than the first plan, will cost another \$50,000. The plan now goes for detailed

MISSISSAUGA - Not every-At the service on Sunday last one pays their taxes; not every-

Mississauga general committee

vision that \$7,809 in taxes At the fireside held at St. should be written off as a bad Mark's a team of three laymen debt.