Iserved on the committee char-

ged with producing a new

hymn book to be used in both

the Anglican and United Chur-

ches. This has been completed

and is now in use at St. Mary's,

the first church to be equipped

with the new books which con-

Mr. McGuire seized every op-

portunity to extend Christian

education in the church and

schools and was a member of a

committee engaged in prep-

aration of a program of Christ-

ian education for public schools.

He also had strong views on the

ways of developing the liturgy

and wrote part of his own ordin-

ation service. This has been

used at the ordination of other

priests of the Anglican Church.

Christian tradition, Mr. Mc-

Guire was to preserve and re-

furbish the chapel at St. Mary's

which had been built in 1872

and was used as the church un-

the church at 5 pm Monday and

Active pallbearers were the

Appreciating the value of

tain both words and music.

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Rev. David McGuire Passes, Church, Community Mourns

In a little more than two years, Rev. David McGuire had established himself as a powerful force for community betterment in Richmond Hill. His sudden, untimely death last Saturday evening will be mourned by a wide circle of friends and parishioners of St. Mary's Anglican Church of which he was the rector. Sympathy of the community is extended to his wife, Cherie; sons, Mark and John; mother, Mrs. Clyde Mc-Guire; and sisters, Mrs. Neil Mann of Richmond Hill and Mrs. David Munro of Scarboro.

Born in St. Catharines July 22, 1929, Mr. McGuire was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc-Guire. He was a graduate of Wycliffe College, being ordained as deacon in May 1954 and as a priest a year later. He served as assistant curate at St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Toronto, from 1954 to 1957. The present Bishop of the Yukon, Rt. Rev. Henry Marsh, was rector of of the Youth Aid Centre, which til 1964. Under his leader-St. Timothy's at that time.

Mr. McGuire was appointed problems.

Mr. McGuire has been serving in the town with an exchange diocesan committees and partied a minor part in the establish- Church.

REV. DAVID McGUIRE thelps young people with drug ship, it was planned to turn

to his first parish at St. Geo- He was also responsible, in for the year 1973, when Richrge, Haliburton, in 1957 and large part, for the formation of mond Hill will celebrate its served there until 1959. He then the Richmond Hill Ecumenical Centennial, and then it will be served from 1959 to 1969 at Choir last year. This group is arranged so that it can be used Christ the King Anglican again in rehearsal and will be by the church and community Church, Etobicoke, being ap-presenting Handel's "Messiah" to best advantage. pointed to St. Mary's as of Au- at Christmas, 1971. He worked A busy man, Mr. McGuire was tirelessly at creating and dev- a member of the Diocesan exec-A community-minded person eloping an ecumenical climate utive, a number of synod and

on the Mayor's Civic Im- of ideas between different cipated wherever he could in provement Committee and play- branches of the Christian helping to shape the future of the church and community. He ment and continual development. An accomplished pianist, he did not spare himself as he worked toward all these goals. The body of the lamented and

New Day Care Centre Proposed beloved rector was placed in the church at 5 pm Monday and hundreds of parishioners. 100% Subsidy Is Now Available friends and acquaintances visited the church between then

and the time for the funeral ser-Mayor William Lazenby will The committee will be charg- vice at 10:30 am Tuesday, while reactivate the Day Care Centre ed with coming up with rec- parishioners kept an all-night Committee which got the local ommendations to council about vigil in his honor. facility underway and flourish-construction of a building on a Conducting the simple sering before it was taken over by serviced town-owned lot at the vice was Rt. Rev. George Snell, the Department of Health and southwest corner of Elgin Mills Bishop of Toronto, who was as-Welfare Services of the Region Road and Bayview Avenue to sisted by Bishop Fred Wilkinof York. He will add to the house a day nursery and, if pos- son, Bishop Lou Garnsworthy. committee Regional Councillor sible, the Hope Haven Nursery Bishop Henry Marsh and Rev Gordon Rowe and Councillor for the Retarded, if the two Fred Jackson, assistant rector David Schiller. uses are compatible

Council's decision was prompted by a letter from Minister church's two wardens, Robert of Social and Family Services Painter and Donald Fettes, and of Social and Family Services Thomas Wells, which stated Father Clement Schwalm, Rev. that the provincial government Robert Smith, Rev. James Dauhas allocated \$10-million for phinee and Rev. David Sproule. building new municipally oper- Honorary pallbearers were Rev. ated day care centres to pro- John Pounder; Rev. Neville vide employment during the Bishop of King City; Rev. Fred coming winter and to encourage Ongley, Archdeacon of Oshawa; establishment and growth of and Rural Dean Canon Reginald

The province will pay 100% The service was followed by of all work completed on ap-cremation. proved day nursery construction' and May 31. The grant on any Offending Apartments Moved

remaining work will be 80% The capital grant will include the cost of land and equipment lif it has been ordered by May Bayview Plan Opposition Growing

When approved by council, the recommendations will go on to the Region of York and second thoughts about its North Bayview Secondary

from there to the provincial Plan for development in the east Thornhill area. Catalyst is a subdivision plan that was first brought that when the day care centre to the municipality in 1968 and is still being kicked

Education Director located in St. Mary's Anglican around by planners and council. Education Director Sam Church was first opened two Chapman is spending three years ago, "It was not many weeks in Europe visiting edu-months until enrolment was up, inium apartments and townhouses at the south four official meetings to concational centres in Bucharest, to capacity. By the time it was east corner of Bayview Avenue and John Street has Budapest, Warsaw, Moscow and transferred to region authority, been meeting with increasing opposition in recent meetings. there was a considerable wait- weeks.

At a meeting of York County ing list." Board of Education November | Councillor Lois Hancey, al- | After a delegation of rate-committee level. They support ahead now, it is still subject to 8, Chairman Arthur Starr ex-though supporting council's de-payers appeared before council the argument of the ratepayers availability of water and sewers. plained that Chapman is one of cision, felt that a study should October 26, objecting strenuous- of the area that the 20 unit per All the committee was asking for a group of educationalists who be carried out in the town's ly to two 19-storey buildings at acre density is too high. were invited to make the tour, northern area to establish if the northwest corner of the site, When the two councillors re- the site plan with an "H" (hold) an educational seminar spon- there is a need for a day care the plan was sent back to com- newed their objection in council, subject to services being avail-

SAM CHAPMAN

European Tour For

sored by Kent State University, centre in that area. Mrs. Han-mittee. He was encouraged by trus- cev outlined the great responsi- The committee report came James Jongeneel angrily pointed He admitted that a lot of peo- Rams Still Undefeated Starr. Chapman has had sim- mayor — to name the com- week with a recommendation May 25 Adams and Muldrew added that a lot of people he Gary Carr is one of the reasons "store front" services. ilar opportunities in the past, mittee, set the terms of refer- that the two offending buildings were mover and seconder of a represents have called him behind the fast start of the loc- Applications which won't be the consulting engineers for staff, four schools under conbut was reluctant to leave his ence and appoint an architect, be removed, that instead three resolution accepting the density about it and a compromise plan als in 1971-72. Carr was brilliant considered are: projects which verification and recommendation are the board. They are job, the chairman said. Ex-"I am perfectly willing because 13-storey buildings be located in and asking only that the height is agreeable to the majority of against Dixie Beehives Sunday subsidize profit-making enterpenses are being partially sub- of the work you did in getting the northeast sector of the site. of the apartment buildings be people. sidized by Kent State Univers- a day care centre established Chief opposition has come subject to study. Roard will be in the sold to York County here. I believe you will not from Thornhill Councillors Ro- This portion of the North Bay- Plan has been a bone of con- defeated streak at 13 games. Persons; projects which support involved and from the devel- School in Thorn-Board will be in the neighbor- exceed your authority and I'm bert Adams and Roy Muldrew view Secondary Plan has been tention since 1963, Jongeneel For further details turn to pure leisure activities solely for opers who will assume most of view Fairways School in Thorn-

Senior School Board Staff Get Pay Increase

York County Board of Education November 8 for Chapman will be getting \$34,000 a year, up \$1,500

from his present salary. mum, compared with a for- don McIntyre. mer range of \$26,000 to \$28,500. Associate director is the same number of super-

Gordon McIntyre. and development, superin- area superintendents intendent of special education stead of last year's five. are six people in this range. (four) and one assistant sup- to \$19,000.

Salary increases of bet- erintendent the range will ween four and five per- be from \$21,500 to \$23,500 cent were approved by from last year's \$21,000 to \$23,000.

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

The newly created post senior administrative and of superintendent of operapsychological services staff. tions occupied by John Education Director Sam Kippen, formerly superintendent of Area 3 will have a range of from \$26,500 to \$28,000. Last year this pos-Salary range for the as- ition and that of associate sociate director of \$26,500 director were filled by presminimum, \$29,500 maxi- ent Associate Director Gor-

There will, however, be visory personnel with the Range for the board's creation of the new position superintendent of planning as there will be only four

and the four superinten- Salary range of the supdents of areas will be from erintendent of business will \$23,500 to \$26,500 from last be \$20,500 to \$23,500, up year's \$23,000 minimum to from last year's range of \$25,500 maximum. There \$20,000 to \$22,500, Range for the co-ordinator of in-For area superintendents formation becomes \$15,500

In Remembrance Of Reverend David McGuire

Then came the Fall:

Not violently, not even turbulently. Rather did she enter this year almost shyly,

And yet we sensed her presence. She fooled us not, we saw the drooping corn,

We knew her early call some chill November morn

They fluttered in the chilling breeze awhile. Vainly holding on to that which gave them birth;

We must believe that Spring will come again, That when the saucy daffodils brave the chilly air in the public sector. And flaunt their lovely blooms-we shall be

For with joyous cries we'll greet another Spring, And once again dear David we shall hear the

We must have faith that we shall meet again; That by His promise we shall see you there: Your earthly labours have not been in vain. God Bless you David - safe in Jesus' Blessed

Markham Town Council appears to be having |Department of Municipal Af-

The plan for a 50-acre subdivision of condom-

Lay Reader Emeritus. OHC

fairs said Regional Councillor

Jongeneel, and the 20 unit per

acre density is just half what is

the rush (to approve the sub-

division plan)?" Jongeneel

pointed out that there have been

sider it and many unofficial

He said approval does not

mean the development will go

Asked by Muldrew, "What is

permissible under the plan.

(July 22, 1929 - November 13, 1971)

As though not wishing to intrude.

The brown and gold-tipped leaves Touched by her hand.

Would stamp upon the leaves autumnal brand.

When almost willingly they loosed themselves, And fluttered down to earth: Each in its turn so we might catch a better

robins sing.

care.

LESLIE LAWRANCE,

Provincial Grant \$245,000 Parkview Home

Last week William Hodg, son MLA York North, announced that the Mennonite Home Association of York County has received the final instalment of a provincial capital grant totalling \$245,000 towards the cost of a new addition to Parkview Home for the Aged in Stouffville. The final instalment amounted to \$81.732.

Through this grant the Ontario Government has paid more than two-thirds the capital cost of the new 49-bed unit, estimated at \$338,686.55.

Parkview was built in 1965 on the outskirts of Stouffville. It is a modern one-storey building and can accommodate 112 residents with the addition. It is home to all people regardless of creed or nationality.

Parkview is one of the and as such are eligible to homes or additions.

community.

homes.

months. A major objective of ance.

EARLIEST FIRST

to Richmond Hill Council at its

In addition Ottawa announced municipalities.

These facts were made known May 1971.

gram to ease the employment the earliest applications will

situation during the coming have the best chance of accept-

the province's program is to In the York Simcoe Riding

provide employment for em- which he represents in the

ployable people on welfare rolls. House of Commons, John Rob-

But other unemployed people erts MP convened a meeting

Lake Wilcox Study

Hill Reps Reject Regional Choice

"We was robbed!" screamed representatives of Richmond Hill. "It's your own fault", snarled the rest of York Regional Council.

At a meeting of council November 11 the Richmond Hill trio, Mayor William Lazenby and Councillors Gordon Rowe and Donald Plaxton, objected to the planning committee's nominees to the Lake Wilcox Area Special Study Project Committee. None of the three named - Aurora Mayor Richard Illingworth, Markham Councillor James Jongeneel and Georgina Councillor Robert Pollock - live in the area under study.

At an August meeting, said At the same meeting, said Mayor Lazenby, council had the mayor, Planning Commitagreed that a committee of six tee Chairman Vaughan Mayor Ontario operated by Men- be set up with three to be ap- Garnet Williams had asked him nonites. They are recog- pointed by the Town of Rich- to recommend three people to mond Hill and three by the the committee as regional repregion. An amendment to the resentatives.

resolution, he said, stipulated Richmond Hill Council had grant toward the capital that one appointee from the subsequently named Ward 5 cost of new approved town and one from the region Councillor Stewart Bell, Rev.

should be representatives of the Robert McElhinney of St. MAYOR DICK ILLINGWORTH citizens' committee under study. Paul's United Church, Oak Ridges, and Ross Farquharson. \$125 Million For Winter Works a former reeve of Whitchurch His presentations to council

Available From Sr. Governments \$100 million available to municipalities and local cit- cox, and Aurora Mayor Richard occasion. izens' groups. The money is to be used to support

winter works projects of a non-profit nature. Such Lazenby. "I understood that Illingworth, he said. Because projects must provide employment and benefit the two were to be appointed by the region, two by the town of The provincial government on enclosed forms so municipal Richmond Hill, and two were October 7 allocated \$25 million plans could be submitted as to an employment incentive pro-soon as possible. Danson said mittee," said Illingworth.

"I am amazed at the report of the planning committee," he continued, offering to withdraw from the committee in order to make sure that two citizens representatives were included.

won't be excluded. The program October 30 to discuss the federprogram with the mayors of all worth charged. Mayor Williams protested special board staff. a special loan fund of \$160 mil- Information from the office of that since the request for a At a meeting of the board on lion to assist municipalities with Minister of Manpower and Im- study had been brought to the November 9 trustees authorized

capital projects such as sewers, migration Otto Lang stressed planning committee, he felt staff to draw up specifications roads. educational facilities, the need for the development of that a member of the planning and call tenders for contracted municipal buildings, low rent- a wide variety of useful and sat- committee (Jongeneel) should caretaking services for two al housing and senior citizen isfying projects to provide sub- be on the study committee. | schools now served by contract stantial additional employment Georgina Mayor Gladys Roll-caretakers and for four new between now and the end of ing, also a member of the plan- schools presently under con-

ning committee, admitted that struction.

Approved projects will rec- day. A deputation of about 20 schools opened with contracted eive federal support through Lake Wilcox - Oak Ridges res- caretaking staff. an initial payment to enable the idents were in the audience. There has been some dissatis-

project to start. A series of in- and applauded an impassioned faction, however, as the contract termediate payments will be plea on their behalf from Coun-firms do not provide building made to enable the work to cillor Rowe. continue and there will be a final payment. The maximum BAIF Trunk Sewer the schools have therefore been amount of federal support per project is \$500,000. The federal contribution will Low Bid Is \$489,722

cover total labor costs, based on prevailing wages and the skills Definite indication that the Cubs. etc., were meeting. required in each project. This work on the first phase of the This overtime has been charwill be to a maximum average BAIF Subdivision is under- ged to the users as "recognized of \$100 per man-week and 17% way was the opening of tenders additional costs." Sponsoring of the total amount of wages at Monday night's council meet-municipal recreation committees to cover other costs, including ing for the North Don Sanitary have complained that this is dis-

Examples of projects which tral Hospital. Don Head Sec- make this extra charge. ities; services for children, the Town of Richmond Hill.

elderly or the handicapped; Lowest tender of the 15 rec- security staff when the public projects and studies related to eived was from Kilmer Van uses school facilities. It recom-

ment of substandard housing; amount of \$489,722. Highest the basis of including and exnew day care programs for chil- bid submitted was for \$1,331,- cluding building security.

night as the Rams downed that prises; projects which provide will be held until receipt of ap- Aurora High School, Devins



Both Sides Want Him

Township and a resident of the were' normally restrained, said Rowe, but in view of the ser-As regional representatives journess of the situation he had it had recommended Regional seriously considered asking "my Councillor Gordon Rowe, a res- good friend the mayor of Aurident of Oak Ridges; Robert ora" to furnish him with a sup-The federal government on October 27 made Roth, a resident of Lake Wil- ply of his "ugly pills" for the

The people had no quarrel Mayor Illingworth supported with the appointment of Mayor (Continued on Page 3)

to be from the citizens' com- Expand Contract Caretaker Service

After a two-year trial run, York County Board of Education has come to the conclus-"This report is making a ion it is cheaper and more efis to succeed by creating work al government's local initiatives mockery of democracy," Illing-ficient to contract for school caretaking than it is to hire

MUST ACT FAST she was unaware of the amend- In a staff report, the board meeting November 1. A letter Projects by the municipalities ment stipulating that one of the learned that cost saving under from North York MP Barney should be put into effect quick- regional representatives must the present contract for care-Danson stressed the import-ly and provide at least 30 man- be a resident of the study area. taking services in Nobleton Senance of the federal govern- months of work in employment Letters from three residents for and Mark II Schools have ment's announcement. Danson which would otherwise not nor- of the study area were append- totalled about \$3,600 per year mally take place this winter. ed to council's agenda for the in the two years since these

> security after normal working hours. Community groups using charged \$5 per hour for board staff called out to supervise the schools in the evenings when local groups such as Scouts,

Trunk Sewer. This sewer will criminatory as schools staffed SUGGESTED PROJECTS serve the subdivision, York Cen- by board employees do not

will be considered are: exten- ondary School and a section of The staff report informed sion of winter recreation facil- the west side of the former trustees that qualified contractors can provide the after hours

pollution or general environ- Nostrand Limited, 949 Wilson mended that tenders be called mental improvement; improve- Avenue, Toronto, in the for cleaning services priced on

tees to make the trip, said bility council was giving the back to council Tuesday of last out that at a council meeting ple do not like the plan, but Richmond Hill Ram Goalie dren; expansion of community 858.

who both opposed the plan at approved by council and by the (Continued on Page 3) Pages 3 and 13 of this issue. | the sponsor.

GARY CARR

munity, except for the immediate community. An "After 4" program at Thornhill United Church was designed to accommodate children six to 11 after school two days a

known at this point about social implications of apartment living

part in redevelopment in Richmond Hill, too. All 11-storey build-

ing of more than 500 suites is planned for the north side of Markham Road by the CNR Tracks to replace a noisy industry. Another poor industrial development on Essex Avenue is to be replaced by apartments and townhouses. There is also a proposal to amass land on Yonge Street between Wright Street and Benson Avenue for a commercial and apartment complex. There are small apartments on

Elizabeth Street, Richmond Street, Essex Avenue and Markham Road. Well planned apartments have an important place in the community

for single people, young couples (Continued on Page 19)

Environmental Studies Reveal Apathy, Isolation Common Problems Of Apartment Living

BY MARGARET LADE

Municipal councils are often frustrated by the apathy of their constituents. Apathy, that is, until their own back yard is threatened. Hundreds of applications for high-density and high-rise residential development have been presented to planning committees in the Region of York in recent years, particularly in the southern

municipalities. When the people find, however, that the 19-storey apartment buildings are going to be on their street, that it will change the character of their neighbors, the reaction is swift and vocal.

Markham Town Council was

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made aware of this phenomenon when an unscheduled delegation of local residents turned out to p.otest a development at the intersection of Bayview Avenue and John Street. There had been prutests during earlier stages of planning, but the wheels grind slowly when it comes to Official Plans and zoning and subdivisions. When the people heard nothing about it for a year or two they thought it had gone away.

There will be a lot more water under the bridge, too. The Official Plan for the area has not yet been finalized. Then comes the zoning. Once a plan is approved in principal it becomes more difficult to

change it, however. Developers do not take kindly to having years of work and thousands of dollars in legal and engineering fees washed down the drain. Town councillors do not like having to reverse decisions taken by previous councils.

The developers are not the only ones concerned. When people move into an area they want some assurance that they can rely on the municipality to abide by its plan once established, that zoning will not change over night or next

That is of course the purpose of an Official Plan. At this stage there is still time for a second look. Certain guidelines have been

laid down by the province in the Toronto-Centred Plan For Development. But local councils have some autonomy, and regional council also has a say. And often plans that look good on the drawing board are not so good when they get into the ground, or in the case of high-rise, up in the air.

As some metropolitan municipalities are finding out, even that lovely assessment does not look so good when costs of services start skyrocketing to meet the needs of the increased population.

At this point no one seems to really know whether high-rise, high-density development is a good thing or a bad thing.

In Richmond Hill, council has agreed that apartment development will be in the last stages of development in the plan for a commercial, industrial and residential subdivision north of Elgin Mills Road between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue.

In the BAIF development south of Markham Road first approved by the former Township of Vaughan, construction is to be phased from low to high-density. Redevelopment up Yonge Street

in Markham has brought in the first concentration of apartments, and infilling will bring in more. So far the apartments are not making much impact on the com-

week. The response was so great the children were divided into two groups, and the program even at that is oversubscribed. The majority of the children are from the apartments. One sampling is not enough to make a case, however. Too little is

- the human aspect. Apartments are playing a large

Reports On High-Rise Leave Many Questions Unanswered