ton McArthur said last

week that council is hope-

ful that purchase of 9412 acres of land at Jane Street

and Highway 7 will start

off another industrial boom

At a special meeting Sep-

tember 5, council approved

purchase of the land from

the estate of Albertha Mc-

Leary at a cost of \$1,228,-

Councillor McArthur said

council hoped to rezone the

land, which is adjacent to

the CNR yards, from agri-

cultural to spur industrial

At that time, the CNR

and the town provided

sewers and water, offering

dustry at cost.

in the town.

growth.

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Vaughan Works Dept.

# Not Everyone Agrees On Building Addition

Vaughan Town Council last better served if we rented week approved final plans for one (building). I can't supa \$60,000 extension to its works building at Maple but not everyone was in agreement. The expansion, which will allow transfer of the works de-

cil for the past two weeks. Most vocal have been Coun- new quarters were needed. cillors John Gilbert and Dalton Said Councillor David Fraser McArthur, who have felt the "How come we jumped from expenditure was too great at \$20,000 to \$60,000?

ported the project initially, but Garnet Williams. at that time costs were being Councillor Gilbert said the

"The taxpayers would be

#### Canvass Will Combat Arthritis Sept. 18-29

To combat the crippling dis- cated on the first floor with abilities of arthritis through ed-lunchroom and lockers on the ucation, research and treatment second. There is also a proposin Richmond Hill and area the ed one-storey extension on the York Central Committee Branch north side for the full length of the Arthritis and Rheuma- of the building to be used by citizen canvass September 18 to ments 29 to mark Arthritis Month.

patient care must be done to committee September 18, cal committee is asking residents to dig deep when the canchairman is Miss Elizabeth Flood of 48 Laverock Drive, head therapist at York Central

No New B. S. Voters

In October 30 Election

port it," Gilbert said.

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

Councillor McArthur said he concurred with his fellow councillor's thoughts in the matter, "I'm not so partment and storage from an- sure we're doing the right other building, has been the thing here," he said. He subject of some debate in coun- added, however, that he didn't dispute the fact that

"I've never heard the \$20,-Mr. Gilbert said he had sup- 000 figure before," said Mayor

He said he felt the million dollars paid for the based on \$20,000 and not \$60,- addition of lunchrooms, extra spent", and that, with the washrooms and a separate room proper sewage, the area for women employees shot up would create another industrial boom, such as sprang up about 10 years ago

The proposed building consists of a 20-foot, two-storey exbuilt its marshalling yards tension to the west of the present building, for its full width. The office would be lothe surrounding land to in-

Much work in research and are expected to be submitted to

Voting against it in a recorded vote asked for by Councillor McArthur, were McArthur and Gilbert, Voting in favor were Mayor Williams and Councillors Fraser, Risk, Armstrong and Kirk.

### tism Society will hold a local the water and roads depart- No Relief From Speeding Traffic 1, route three of the local bus the patronage at that time. In Sight For Richvale Residents Richmond Heights Centre at 8 mendation that an agreement am, 9 am, 10 am, 1 pm, 3 pm be signed with Trailways of

area of Richmond Hill will have but must leave this to be hand- starting point at 11 am, 2 pm of \$9 an hour. to put up with high speed traf- led by the municipalities in- and 6 pm. Council agreed with The new fare schedule was fic and difficulty in crossing cluded . . . The Ministry will, this recommendation. Yonge Street to and from the however, contribute 50% of the Councillor Lou Wainwright, adults 25c, children under 12 bus stops for some time, Rich- costs for the removal of snow chairman of the committee. 15c and senior citizens 15c. mond Hill Council learned at from the highway by the munic- noted that the consultants had According to the agreement

its Monday night meeting. | ipality." As the result of a petition Councillor Lois Hancey, a discontinued, but felt that the a day, six days a week (except and two meetings with resi- member of the works commit- BAIF Subdivision people would Sundays) including holidays. dents of that area, council had tee, pointed out that it had not make a difference in patronage The provincial government asked the Department of yet been clarified if this 50% on Route 4 and that Route 3 now pays a subsidy on trans-Transportation and Communi-would be in addition to the usage was increasing steadily, portation deficits, according to cations to investigate lowering approved subsidy or whether it

Returning officer for the local legislation permits students The reply from Robert Cog- that the works committee is York North constituency in the (who will be enumerated at hill, the department's senior developing a bylaw to control Teachers Work October 30 federal election is their home address), prospectraffic analyst, stated that the Brian Bailey of Thornhill Green, tors, fishermen, or people with speed limit on Yonge Street ate property to public property, former reeve of Vaughan Town- a medical certificate to vote by Highway 11, through the Rich- which will be presented to York County school principals service and the Yonge Street ship. York North is one of the proxy. If they desire to do so vale area is 45 mph at present, council at an early date. Coun-were praised by Sam Chapman, service-will be double that largest ridings in Canada. It in they will obtain a proxy form and because of the type of road cillor Shaun Beggs confirmed director of education, for their amount. cludes southern Vaughan, Rich- from the returning officer and and the adjacent property, this, reporting that the commit- "reliable and responsible apmond Hill and Markham, plus designate someone in the poll- "This is, in our opinion, quite tee is concerned about service proach to staffing" at a meeting division to vote for them. reasonable. This fact is borne stations, apartments and stores ing of York County Board of Partial Exemption He reports that 676 enumera- For others who expect to be out by the fact that 85% of throughout the town, pushing Education September 11.

tors, two for each polling divi- away from home on polling day the vehicles travel at a speed snow from parking areas onto Mr. Chapman made his resion, started work Monday advance polls will be held on of between 43 and 49 mph, ac-public property. morning throughout the riding, the Saturday and Monday pre- cording to our most recent one of the largest in area and ceding the election-October 21 study. It would be extremely difficult to enforce a lower speed limit."

> In respect to traffic signals, the letter states: "Apart from the intersection with Carrville Road, where they are already in existence, traffic signals are not warranted at any of the intersections between Highway 7 and the Markham - Vaughan Road, at the present time.

> "For your information, the intersection of Highway 11 and Roosevelt Drive was recently considered for the installation of traffic signals, and it was found that the warrants were not even close to being met.

The letter also states that, "As far as crosswalks are concerned, this possibility is ruled out because of the speed limit A ray of hope is contained

in the final paragraph which reads, "should further development adjacent to the highway alter the circumstances, we shall, of course, look into the matter again."

A letter from Edward Barrie, maintenance engineer of the same department referred to the request of Richvale residents for removal of the high banks of snow, particularly at intersections of Highway 11 and roads in the area. Mr. Barrie said, "As far as the removal of advise that the prime function of this Ministry is to keep the highways open. We do not have the capability of removing the

New Business Boom Vaughan Councillor Dal- trial section west of Langstaff Road is now considered the prestige area and contains every type of industry from Parker Brothers Games to Pasquale

> manufacturing concerns. "If we split the land into zoning, the profit will be nice to look at, although we're not really looking at profit," said Councillor Mc-Arthur.

> Brothers Foods to various

Mayor Garnet Williams said the town needed to "get started again in this

By having the land, council could also be choosy about the kind of industry it wanted to bring in, said Councillor John Gilbert.

Said Councillor David Fraser: "I feel the position of the municipality is to lead rather than compete in industrial expansion. feel this is the key piece and that this is one of the better things council has

The town will pay \$400. 000 down and take out a The Keele Street indus- mortgage for the rest.

Former Resident

Appeal Board

Thornhill boy and a grad-

School has been named to

the five-member Ontario

Hospital Appeal Board.

This tribunal will hear ap-

peals from physicians who

have been denied hospital

privileges or whose privil-

eges have been restricted.

Mr. Tobias is now a Hunts-

ville lawyer and is on the

board of governors of Hunts-

ville and District Memorial

its management committee.

Dr. Gerald Blanchet of

Etobicoke, Dr. Campbell

MacArthur of Hornby.

Glenn Phelps of Orillia and

Murray Cole of Willowdale.

board was recommended by

the Minister's Inquiry into

Hospital Privileges, which

reported last January. It

was established by an am-

endment to the Public Hos-

pitals Act passed early this

summer. The inquiry was

held after Dr. Claude Mac-

donald, a surgeon, and Dr.

J. E. Sheriton, an obstetric-

ian, complained they were

unfairly denied hospitel

General Hospital.

Establishment of such a

Other board members are

Hospital and chairman

#### Seek \$30,650 Vaughan Looks For

# Bus Deficit Rises Again

Despite a slight increase in the number of passengers and in gross revenue, the TTC-operated Yonge Street Bus Line to Toronto, showed a deficit of \$6,143.39 in the second quarter of 1972. This deficit is more than twice as much as the \$3,055.88 recorded for the same period in 1971. Operating expenses rose to \$40,074.43 from \$35,862.16 for the same three month period. Per mile the increase was from 84.68c to 95.31c.

An increase in fares from 10c He said the committee felt that per zone to 15c per zone has no major changes should be been introduced in an effort made until the study is comto lower the deficit. plete, but minor adjustments to The franchise for this bus eliminate waste should be made,

SENIOR CITIZENS line from Richmond Hill to Steeles Avenue is owned by the Another recommendation that

three towns of Richmond Hill the extension of the local bus (61.28%), Markham (27.95%) line to serve the senior citizens and Vaughan 10.77%). buildings be discontinued be-Transportation throughout cause of lack of patronage, was the town is under review by challenged by Councillor David a firm of consultants. As a re- Schiller, who pointed out that sult of their findings, which the seniors were particularly have already been reported concerned about the winter Richmond Hill Council's com- months. The committee agreed mittee on fire, traffic, trans- to continue to run the bus on portation and parking (Chair- Dufferin Street to the two man Lou Wainwright) recom- apartment buildings until the mended that effective October end of the year and evaluate FARE SCHEDULE service to the Oak Ridges, Lake

Wilcox area be dispatched from Council approved a recomand 5 pm; and Route 4 to the Canada to operate the local bus Residents of the Richvale snow in all the areas requested Richvale area leave the same service during 1972 at a cost

included in the agreement as:

advised that these routes be the buses will operate 10 hours a formula, which in the case of

#### the speed limit and installation would have to come out of the of traffic lights and crosswalks, present subsidy. She reported Praise For York Richmond Hill amounts to 50%. Council approved application for a subsidy of \$30,650, which means that the projected deficit for this year in this municipality-including the local bus

marks following presentation of a report on school openings and enrolments, which showed that diligent research and study by the principals had resulted in student enrolment estimates and subsequent teacher needs Peter Tobias, a former being kept well within bounds.

This meant that four less teachers were hired, though under the teacher-pupil ratio, the board would be within its rights to hire them. They will, however, keep the teachers in reserve if needed.

Mr. Chapman said it only took the hiring of a few teachers who shouldn't be hired to "run away with thousands of dollars.

He said it was just such careful planning that made it possible for the board to stay within its ceilings when other boards were having trouble. Mr. Chapman said that enrolment in the elementary schools was down about 400 from last year, with a total of 29,676 pupils enrolled, 136 fewer than

Secondary school enrolment was up by 250. Kindergarten figures showed

projected.

Street.

an enrolment of 2,583, compared with 2,712 last year and a predicted enrolment of 2,514 this year. Secondary school enrolment

this year is 14,320. Board Chairman Ross Jolliffe said the teachers had done an "outstanding job of projection. It speaks very highly of privileges by North York our people and their dedica-

control to some extent the

aesthetic values on Yonge

"I feel this is only a tem-

porary arrangement," stated

Councillor Lou Wainwright,

form in two years."

Income Tax

York County School Trustees may find April 30 a less ominous day on their calendars now.

Last week York County Board of Education approved a recommendation allowing trustees to declare onethird of their annual honorarium as a general expense

allowance. The recommendation, which makes this portion exempt from income tax, resulted from a change in the Federal Income Tax Act, effective January 1,

of this year. councillors Municipal have this exemption, but this is the first time for the

school trustees. This will allow the public school trustees, who are paid \$250 a month, or \$3,000 a year, a deduction of

\$1,000. The board chairman receives \$4,000 per annum. The trustees' honorarium is based on the number of schools under the board's

jurisdiction. The board also has the authority to dock trustees

"a reasonable amount" for meetings missed.

Roman Catholic School Trustees, who are paid on the number of students in the elementary system under the board's jurisdiction, receive \$1,800 annually.

the same problem then from

a lot of people," suggested

Councillor Shaun Beggs. "I

think the man is boxed in,

absolutely shut off at both

#### Another change in voting last year, to the mood of the country," commerce and industry to function at its best," according to the candidate. The claimed. Two Years To Live parking lot of the board's ad-

The oversize sign on the Black Hawk Motor Inn, subject of much debate in Richmond Hill Council recently, gained a two-year lease on life by a 5-4 council decision

On motion of Councillor "It was feared that the Com- the front of the bus so that no was that the legal nonconence to make a conforming

In presenting the motion

been under no pressure to change things. "It's a matter of principle. The extenuating circumstances were sufficient to grant this relief. I ask you to consider this fairly in that light. This motion is the result of three or four consultations with Solicitor Tom Fraser.

"I have indicated my position very clearly," stated Councillor Andy Chateauvert. "This sign was erected illegally, with no permit, and is in contravention of the bylaw. I don't believe in two sets of law. There must be only one. Others have been made to conform to our bylaw and this sign is 100% oversize."

"We are charged with the responsibility of upholding

the laws of this municipality," Councillor Lois Hancey reminded councillors. "This sign is in contravention of the bylaw and even of the leeway added to the bylaw by the majority of council (a provision that council could approve minor varia-

According to Councillor David Schiller, "This company had full knowledge of the contents of this bylaw. The addition to the bylaw was to accommodate variations of up to 15%, but these people proceeded to erect a sign which is 100% larger. I dont see how any citizen can be forced to observe any of our bylaws if we let this retail community of this flagrant violation go. The bylaw was painfully undertaken and processed, and to let us know. I believe we recommended by a consult- adopted it in desperation to

ant who told us the only way to make it work was to enforce it. Now, in the first instance that comes up we are allowing a business to completely flout the law."

Mayor William Lazenby reported that application for a building permit for the sign had been made, "but I understand was held in

from a perfect document, we are aware," noted Regional Councillor Donald Plaxton. "It was pigeonholed for four years before it was passed. If it were offensive to the

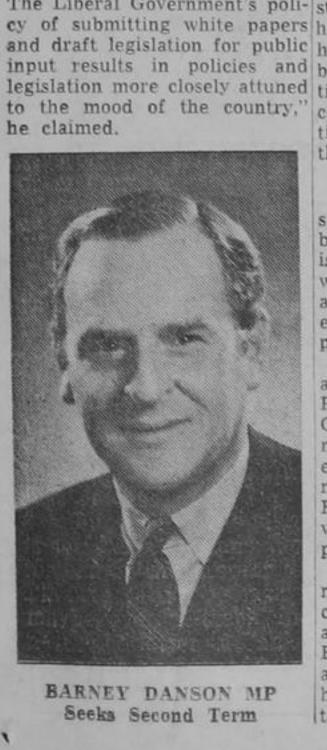
time and many opportunities

"The sign bylaw is far municipality they had lots of plication and were put off, added Councillor Rowe. "They have a big investment and are completely boxed in. The new building is a credit to the town. It's a matter of commonsense to let them carry on until all signs have to conform."

"Has any member asked if he will sign an agreement to remove the sign in two years?" asked Mrs. Hancey. "I daresay we will have the same problem then."

"I told him that when the "The sign will have to conexisting interference is removed and other signs con-"The owners made an apform, his sign would also have to conform," reported Councillor Bell. "He indicated he would be willing to conform when others do." On the recorded vote,

Councillors Chateauvert, Schiller, Hancey and Regional Councillor Plaxton voted in the negative and Regional Councillor Rowe, and Councillors Beggs, Bell and Wainwright voted in favor with Mayor Lazenby breaking the "I daresay you will have tie by voting in favor.





## Six Foot Sunflower Has 150 Blooms

Area gardeners must be getting great pleasure from their flower beds at this season. In spite of a late spring, an early drought and a cool, wet summer, the flowers appear to be doing their best to outgrow and

outbloom all previous records. Proud owners of the bloomingest plant of them all, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bone, 22 Uplands Avenue, Thornhill, in whose garden stands a majestic sunflower with more than 150 blooms. It is seen above as nineyear-old Susan Bone measures one of the magnificent flowers. The self-seeded plant is almost six feet tall.

Pepin Defends Trudeau Record

## Liberals Nominate Barney Danson

recession.

"We have overcome an international monetary crisis and contained inflation more effectively than barriers survives," Mr. Danson Mr. Bailey points out that all other western nations, but one.

"We have squarely faced and decisively resolved an internal threat to our national security.

"We have responded to the immense changes in

our society and the land is strong." These statements were emphasized by Barney Danson as he accepted the nomination to seek reelection in York North Riding for the Liberal Party in the federal election called for October 30. Mr. Danson's name was the only one placed before the meeting attended by about 350 supporters. His nominator was Mrs. William Champion of Unionville

The candidate, who was elect- He added that Parliament (Continued on Page 3) other countries, including Great ed to the House of Commons has been more broadly democrain 1968 for the first time, at- tized by changes which give the Catholic Board Adds longer honoring this traditional tributed Canada's strength to opposition parties more opportributed Canada's strength to opposition parties more oppor its bountiful resources, to the tunity to challenge government strength of its people and to policies and by extending the 3 the strength of its government committee system to permit

and its Prime Minister. "They more detailed and intelligent Three 72-passenger Internahave had the strength and study of legislation. courage to recognize the issues, "Real efforts have been made els, have been added to the bus the returning officer, any eligto face the problems and chal- to provide opportunity in the fleet by York County Roman ible voters who may have been

"The land is strong because segments of the population are number of board-owned buses tical party and have their names the people have been given being brought into the main- to 10. These new buses were included in the revised lists. more opportunity than ever be- stream of our national life in use for the first time on Mr. Bailey's office is located at fore to participate in decisions, without being made to feel like September 5 to transport chil- 70 Newkirk Road and the tele-The Liberal Government's poli-strangers in their own country", dren to and from Roman Cath-phone number is 884-1054. cy of submitting white papers he continued. "The government olic Schools in the region. The and draft legislation for public has strengthened the economy board also uses 40 privately input results in policies and by keeping money in circula- operated buses on a contract will

ministration building on Duf-STRESSES RECORD

Mr. Danson's own record of ferin Street, Richmond Hill, for service to his constituents had inspection by board members

brought him considerable sat- and the press. isfaction, he said, and he was During the past year board willing to stand on his record members have on more than and on the record of the gov- one occasion expressed concern ernment of which he was a about the safety of children riding school buses with inade-

In Parliament he has served quate safeguards. The new bus- Stewart Bell and Regional as Parliamentary Secretary to es solve many of these prob- Councillor Gordon Rowe the Prime Minister Trudeau since lems with pads covering the Black Hawk Motor Inn was October 1970 and on the com- metal at the top of the seats granted relief from size promittee on finance, trade and and the stanchions at the front visions contained in the economic affairs. He accompa- of the bus. A buzzer sounds town's sign bylaw until the nied the Prime Minister to when the emergency exit is date when all signs will have Russia and to the Common-tampered with and a large mir- to conform to the bylaw, wealth Conference in Singa- ror fixed to the left front fen- which is July 1974. The reader gives the driver a view of son given for this exemption pore.

monwealth would break up on child crossing in front of the forming signs surrounding color lines over the sale of vehicle is hidden from view. the Black Hawk property arms to South Africa by Great And the seats are quite com- constitute sufficient interfer-Britain. It was the respect Can- fortable. ada and her Prime Minister The red and amber signal sign a hardship of unfair

have gained that made his in-lights are extra large and very degree. terventions particularly effect noticeable.

much of Willowdale.

numbers of electors in Canada, and 23. These enumerators should not be confused with the municipal "We have come through a worldwide economic tive. He pulled it together and enumerators who are also callas a result this valuable voluning at all residences at this time tary body which straddles all LAST BRITISH VOTE geographic, racial and political "I'm not afraid of my rec- ish subjects, who have already ord," the candidate assured his voted in federal elections to audience. "I think I have ac-continue to do so. In fact, the

new legislation will allow Britcomplished many things and legislation states that only would like to have the oppor- Canadian citizens will have the tunity to accomplish more. I franchise after June 15, 1975, have been able to do many so that this is probably the last things for my people. Although election in which British subthey may seem small to some jects will be eligible to vote. people they were not small to Up to now British subjects, who the people concerned. Securing have resided in this country for several grants which have en- one year, have been privileged abled the building of a resi- to vote. The returning officer and his seconder was Betty Ann Hawke of Thornhill. dence for retardates in Mark- said the reasons advanced for ham; a new arena in Richmond the change in legislation is that Britain and Australia, are no right. The legislation passed

> unanimously in committee and 72-Passenger Buses in the House of Commons. RICHMOND HILL OFFICE Following the enumeration

# Victim Dies

Local Crash

bercroft Farms, Richmond Hill, who was injured in a motorcycle - car accident September 2, died Saturday in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto from injuries received in the accident.

Paul, who was the son of Mrs. Betty Mikucki, received late Lou Mikucki, received head injuries when the machine he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Mary Leek, RR 2, Gormley, at 16th and Bayview Avenues.

gional Police, the accident occurred when the youth attempted to pass the car just as it was about to make a left turn. The Saturday afternoon

prior to the collision, Paul had been announcing the events at the Junior International Horse Show which was being held at his Besides his mother, he is

survived by his Christina, 20, and two brothers, Richard, 17, and John 16. His father died

# Paul Mikucki, 19, of Am-

According to York Re-

