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Rev. Young Guest Speaker At UCW

The three basic priorities facing social planning and community service groups in York Region are to inform the public of services available, to fill the gaps where essential services are lacking, and to avoid duplication of services. This was the consensus at the conclusion of a meeting in Richmond Hill at which Richmond Hill Social Planning Council President Rev. George Young was the guest speaker.

The Wednesday Morning Unit of Richmond Hill UCW had invited Mr. Young, rector of Emmanuel Anglican Church, Richvale, to explain the functions of the social planning council.

In his two and one half years in the community, said Mr. Young, it has been gratifying to see the concern and involvement of clergy and church people aiming for social improvement.

He cited a number of services which had been initiated by the social planning council and are now operating under regional sponsorship or volunteer boards of directors. These include the Richmond Hill Day Care Centre, Richmond Hill and Thornhill Family Services, the Youth Aid Centre, Meals-on-Wheels, Help-mate information services.

A task force of representatives of the Town of Richmond Hill, from Highway 7 to CFRB Sideroad, is at work preparing a pamphlet to let people know what help is available and where to go for it. The task force is also trying to bring all helping services together to encourage co-operation and to help in eliminating duplication.

The social planners are at present working with the family service agency in assessing a recommendation that a family planning clinic be established in the area.

Although nearly two years have passed since the advent of regional government in January 1970, many residents on the fringes of the new enlarged town feel a little bit like outsiders still, said Mr. Young.

Substandard housing has been almost eliminated in the southern parts of the municipality, he told the ladies, but there is still a pressing need for improved housing in communities to the north.

A tour of the area with Rev. Robert McElhinney of St. Stephen's United Church, Oak Ridges, had brought home to him the desperate need for subsidized housing in this area, said Mr. Young.

There is very little public housing in the region and people must apply to Metro or to Barrie offices if they cannot afford to pay for decent housing, then, Mr. Young said. "They are put on the bottom of the list."

In discussion, the meeting agreed there is a need for more special classes for the perceptually handicapped, for more facilities such as Blue Hills Academy for emotionally disturbed children. There is also a need to inform the public about what is being done now to help such children and their parents.

Some services, said Mr. Young, are not given much publicity for fear they will be swamped with applications they cannot fulfill. As an example he cited the homemaker services which are handled through the regional welfare office.

Where does one draw the line between duplicate services and complementary services, the speaker asked. The YWCA op-

erates a clothing depot and Help-mate operates a clothing depot. Would a joint operation be more efficient?

It was pointed out that the Y charges for clothing handled in its re-sale shop, that Help-mate provides clothing free when there is an emergency situation.

With BAIF development now underway there is no time to lose in planning for expansion of existing services and inauguration of services that are lacking, said Mr. Young. BAIF with its clusters of townhouses and apartments will double the population of Richmond Hill in the very near future, he said, but this new population will be concentrated in a relatively small area south of the old town, and there will be new problems arising as a result, of the high density pattern of the development.

People in Oak Ridges are planning an information service. There is an information service in Richmond Hill. "Do we need two information services?" asked Mr. Young.

Substantial subsidies are available from federal and provincial sources for such things as day care, mental health centres and public housing, said Mr. Young. Is the public sufficiently aware of financial help that is available for the asking? he wanted to know.

It was generally agreed that there is a great need for improved communications between helping services and the public.

The meeting began with discussion of the unit's plans for the annual UCW Bazaar November 2 and ended with coffee and informal discussion.

Region Of York To Have Its Own Camera Club

The Region of York is to have its own camera club, thanks to the efforts of a group of York residents who call themselves "The Company of Others." The COO is a federally chartered non-profit organization formed to be "Community Catalysts" in suburban and rural areas.

In their searching they discovered that the region does not have a camera club, so Allan Stokell of Oak Ridges, treasurer of the COO, is calling the first meeting to begin at 7:30 pm Monday in Roseview Community Centre, 121 Yonge Street South at Markham Road in Richmond Hill.

Mr. Stokell, an avid photographer for the past ten years and now assistant manager of a photographic shop in Willowdale, is also a representative to the provincial conference on man and resources sponsored by the Ministry of the Environment.

The new club, says Mr. Stokell, will not be affiliated with any other club or national or international federation. It will be open to all residents of the region, whether they own a camera or not, and will make some special equipment such as electronic flash units available on loan for a small rental.

fee to members who want to find out what results they can achieve with such accessories before investing in expensive and sophisticated equipment.

To get the ball rolling, the first meeting will include sound-light presentations from Kodak showing "The ABC's of Color Photography" and "Photography After Dark".

Future meetings will feature guest speakers, slide programs, films, photo contests and innovative ideas of interest to all club members. There will also be splinter group and workshop meetings from time to time covering areas of special interest such as portraiture, optics, equipment discussions and retreat weekends.

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For the past two years, County Roman Catholics have had only one representative on the board, Con Thompson of Richmond Hill.

Nominations for candidates for the two seats on the board of education will be held —

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