

Hill Centennial Baby Is

Richmond Hill honored the first baby born to parents living in Richmond Hill in 1973, the town's Centennial Year with a cheque for \$100 and the title, "Richmond Hill Centennial Baby". Winner of the award was a daughter born to Mrs. Sandra Gamble and her husband John, 60 Laverock Avenue, who greeted the New Year at York Central Hospital at 9:45 am, weighing 3425 grams. The wee lassie is seen in the picture on the left with her mother.

The first baby born at York Central in 1973 was a boy, Edward James, son of Richard and Karen Whalen of 1274 York Mills Road, Apartment 508, Don Mills. He weighed in at 4400 grams when 1973 was only eight minutes old. Although Edward's parents do not live in Richmond Hill, his mother is the former Karen Ann Boyer who lived on Church Street North. The young man will also receive a gift from the town, we have learned.

(Photo by Stuart's Studio)



Jolliffe Says Still Buggy-Whip Systems

Many school boards are still running a buggywhip operation and are more concerned with power than with the education of the children, former chairman, Ross Jolliffe of Vaughan, told the inaugural meeting of York County Board of Education Monday night.

Mr. Jolliffe, who did not seek re-election as chairman this year, but who will serve as a trustee, made his remarks in his presentation of the gavel of office to new Chairman Marvin Hunter of King.

to remain flexible, too.

"There is a real task

He said that such boards communication from my colwere forcing the Ministry leagues in the future." Mrs. of Education to take over in Hancey said, fiscal matters because of Donald Deacon MLA, York their irresponsibility.

Centre, told the meeting he The York County Board hoped to see an increase in was five years ahead of all funds for education this boards and 10 years ahead of year.

many of them, Mr. Jolliffe He said he hoped the board would recognize the need This situation had been for flexibility in its deliberabrought about because of tions with the province, just

"Hardly a week goes by John Storey, acting reg-

when we're not consulted by ional director of education, George Drew, who was the Ministry and other Region 8, Ontario Ministry boards," Mr. Jolliffe said. of Education, said that the However, relations with ministry and the board had _

the teaching staff were go- developed a trust, each realdundancy and management education" for every child in

and fairness must be used in ond to none. dealing with them.

Another problem for the ahead," Mr. Storey said. board was how to obtain the Al Farquharson, president maximum use of school fac- of No. 11, Ontario Secondary

That was a "hot potato," said he was "impressed by for which there was no the calibre" of the board in pat solution, and the board the past two years and had the expense of education.

Mr. Jolliffe also paid tribute to Sam Chapman, director of education.

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"I don't know if everyone knows the esteem with which he's held in the profession, Mr. Jolliffe said, "York County Board of Education would be just another runof-the-mill board without

He also thanked his fellow trustees for their help during his term and said he hoped they would all go on to make the operation "a more rewarding and con-

structive experience." Mr. Hunter, in his brief words of acceptance, said that the primary concern of the board was the education of the students, and the granting of an equal oppor-

tunity for students to receive that education. He said he would also like to see "better communication" with the elected mem-

bers and the community. There could be co-operation in the use of such services as libraries, rinks and day care centres, to name a few, Mr. Hunter said.

Newly - elected Regional

"consultation." She paid tribute to the her pretty busy. board for its own efforts in

Longest Period Half-Mast Flag

The fiag in front of the municipal building in Richmond Hill recently flew at half-mast for the longest period in history, Mayor William Lazenby pointed out during Monday's inaugural session of Richmond Hill Council.

The flag was first lowered for former U.S. President Harry Truman, It continued at half-mast for former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Bowles "Mike" Pearson, who was in Newtonbrook (now Willowdale) and spent part of his boyhood in Aurora, where his father served as a Methodist Minister. Mr. Pearson visited Richmond Hill in the summer of 1953 when he was Minister of External Affairs and was the keynote speaker at the York North Liberal federal nomination meeting held

in Aurora High School. The flag remained at half mast for Denne Bosthe hard work done by the as the government must try forth, York Region's chief engineer and then for former Premier of Ontario also leader of the Federal Conservative Party.

ing to get tougher, he said, because of the declining enrolment picture, teacher revision of a "sound program of vision of He said he detected a "lack of trust" on the part of would be able to maintain the teachers and compassion a system of education "sec-

School Teachers Federation.

4 municipal elections a new- sentative on the Board. must guard against subsid- enjoyed working with them. Clarke live in Calculation and peo- tee and to Mrs. Helen rolling the maximum public methods and peo- tee and to Mrs. Helen rolling the maximum public methods and peo- tee and to Mrs. Helen rolling the maximum public methods are a are having tain who served on the Li- put in determining the best Among the guests were Nobleton led the polls with Clarke lives in Schomberg The town staff was augment- to do a certain amount of brary board. Don Hanson, president of 191 votes. Incumbent Allan and has four school age chil- ed and problems have been picneering. the York County Elementary Quesnelle and another new- dren. Mr. Besco Is a techni- solved, the mayor pointed Teachers Association of Fed- comer, Augustan "Gus" cian and also has four chil- out. erations; Joseph Hodge, sup- Clarke were tied for second dren of school age. erintendent of York County place with 159 votes each. The King representatives is human to make errors and reconstruction of Bathurst citizens of all ages and all ers through our Southern for the year 1973. This an-Roman Catholic School and a fourth contender, were not seated at the that members of the staff from Elgin Mills to the King areas to help disperse the York Region.

in Whitchurch - Stouffville; accepted ballots was 596, announced that Mr. Besco of the staff in our big neigh- from Yonge to Bathurst. FUTURE PROJECTS Councillor Graeme Bales of In an official recount had topped the polls.

The Township of King declared valid. Mr. Clarke Problems skyrocketed and for tennis, softball and soc- fire department up to an meeting held at Queen's now has two new trustees on picked up three votes and the council found itself deal- cer in Crosby Park. the 14-member York County Mr. Quesnelle one, giving ing with problems with The municipal building is 17 permanent men plus vol- last week. Roman Catholic School Mr. Clarke a two-vote lead which they had no experibeing extended to accommount unteers, to Rev. David Mc- The former Edmonton city REV. WILLIAM WALLACE and qualifying him for the ence. For instance there date the necessary town Guire who served on the planner, now a New York

voked the blessing.

Board; former Trustee Ar- Marilyn Magner, trailed with board's inaugural meeting are human and have made Sideroad, and for recon- imaginary boundaries within thur Starr, now a councillor 88 votes. The total number of January 2, although it was errors. "I see that members of vaughan Road the town.

Margaret Britnell of King. County Court Judge Donald Dyke, one of King's two heads rolled. No heads will from Yonge Street as far as upgrade services and future by the government after lo-presbytery.

impressive ceremony, admin- presented it to the mayor of the holding tank to in- and staffed and has dealt such problems which, if igistering the oath of office, at the first inaugural under crease capacity at the sew- with a large number of nored or mishandled, will His Honor Judge James But- regional government in 1971, age disposal plant and effect problems on short notice, seriously strain the country's skills to help people find the ler administered the oath of Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, some improvement of the The five Official Plans have human and financial resourc- answers. Hence our theme

William Lazenby at the inaugural session of council Monday morning.

enabled them to hear what was going on.

filled every seat in the crowded council chamber and overflowed into the

halls and the ground floor committee room where a public address system

Members of families, former members of council and other guests

Mayor Looks At Past, Future

In Impressive Hill Inaugural

Gerber of St. John's Angli- tennial Committee presented ment of Well 6 to alleviate The fire department has said. can Church, Jefferson, in- red rose boutonnieres to water shortage and pressure also been enlarged both in Examples of such decen- pen'." Mrs. Holman presented Father Francis Robinson of North Don Sewage Treat- and serves all the expanded the mayor with his chain of Our Lady of the World Ro- ment Plant, installation of area. office and William Wagner man Catholic Church closed street lights on Oxford Mayor Lazenby paid trib- Hydro Route Plan mayor, Mr. Wagner, who tion.

municipality, one of nine in tion of a sidewalk, roofing constructing a new home on A computer will be used to the Region of York, with its the Centennial Swimming Ohio Road. boundaries expanded until Pool, construction of the He paid tribute to Vincent route or routes for the Nantinow it is twice the size of Bond Lake Arena and its Marchione, an employee of coke to Pickering electric Manhattan Island. Its popu- community room, new ice the town's works department, power line corridor, Environlation leaped from 20,000 to surface and other improve- who lost his life when struck mental Consultant Bruce 32,500 and its road mileage ments in Arena 23 and con- by a motorist, to the late Al- Howlett told 75 citizens atfrom 40 miles to 109 miles. struction of a change house fred Stong, who built the tending his second public Following the December post as King's second repre- were five sets of bylaws, one staff, Weldrick Road is un- Civic Improvement Commit- consultant, said he is seek-

The accomplishments of the first two years under regional governthe capacity to some 400 ment and a look at the future of Richmond Hill, particularly in this its beds. Centennial Year, were the highlights of the speech delivered by Mayor

reconstruction of Yonge takings of the local Y in the sible duplication that could Street from Markham Road past year was a focus study be eliminated by co-operato Highway 7. "This work undertaken to determine the tion, was not expected to be done needs of the community and for several years, but on the the relevance of the Y in complex to be solved simply request of this council, it has helping to meet these needs. by emotional idealism, genubeen advanced," the mayor Canadian Y Associations, ine concern and a desire to DEPUTY CLERK PRESIDES | early in the autumn of 1970 ments of the past, the mayor said.

allegiance and Rev. Earl secretary of the Town's Cen- overflow problem, develop- been consolidated into one. es, both national presidents for Canadian Y Week: 'Peo-

members of council, and problems, construction of the manpower and in equipment tralization can be found lo-

presented the gavel to the the meeting with a benedic- Street and Lake Wilcox and ute to the citizens and teams Oak Ridges, repair of sani- which have brought honor serves the town as a hydro EXPANDED BOUNDARIES tary sewers on Browndale to the town in the past year, To Be By Computer, commissioner, reported that In his address Mayor La- and Gentry Crescent, build- to the Curtain Club on their zenby pointed out that it is ing of a sidewalk on Crosby fine new theatre built on Superimposed Maps was elevated into an area King Sideroad and installa- and to the Legion which is

efficient firefighting unit of Park in Metro Thursday of

ing entity as is the Regional ious routes have been pro- Church was the unanimous He pointed out that plans Municipality of York," said posed by Ontario Hydro for choice of the Presbytery of However, he noted that it are well underway for the Mr. Lazenby as he called on the five lines of power tow- East Toronto for Moderator

Reviewing the accomplish- tion at present will increase (Continued on Page 3)

Hill Joins National YWCA - YMCA Week

The Mutual Life of Canada

"People - Helping Change | cally in establishing of gym-Happen" will be the theme nastic groups for children in of Canadian Y Week, to be schools in co-operation with jointly marked by YMCAs local recreation committees and YWCAs in 99 communi- and establishment of craft ties across Canada next and discussion groups in var-

the area of physical fitness ple. said Holbrook Davis, Mont- unemployment and poverty

ious community centres, tak-"Our continued success in ing the programs to the peoover more than 100 years The "generation gap", sotends to overshadow our in- cial, ethnic and economic creasing involvement in fragmentation, all create dismodern day social problems," cord. Problems of pollution,

"Both organizations are them.

real, president of the Nation- demand the combined real Council of YMCAs of Can- sources of many organizations to identify and solve



now involved in concern with computer-age problems brought about by urbanism, technological changes and growing social tension," declared Mrs. P. J. Chadsey, president of the YWCA of Canada in a joint statement announcing the observance of Canadian Y week.

Evidence of this awareness is shown in the Richmond Hill YWCA's overall programing, which includes programs for men and women. boys and girls. Programs and resources range from ski lessons to flower arranging. upholstering, arts and crafts,

presided over the simple but a local walnut tree and had of Yonge Street, completion department had been set up their communities to meet the two national presidents.

help select the best overall

for each of the municipalities der reconstruction and peo-represented in the new town ple in that area are beginning the maximum public inarrangement for the high-"The town is now a work- veltage 140-mile facility. Var- Richmond Hill Presbyterian

STRONG OPPOSITION

recommendation for the Sol- Sunday by Judge James Richmond Hill and Mayor Monday presided over by Former Trustee Peter Van made costly mistakes and no installation of a sidewalk which have been taken to cial public inquiry ordered of the congregation to the Rev. Lloyd Driedger, Aur- Couture, seven ballots which representatives on the board roll here, either." he said. York Central Hospital, where projects which will include cal citizens especially in Judge Butler went on to ora Gospel Church, gave the apparently had been reject- for four years, did not seek ACCOMPLISHMENTS the addition under construct a library building and a fire King Township, Markham explain the magnitude of the and Richmond Hill strongly task the Moderator underopposed the various Hydro takes. The boundaries of the proposals. There was com- Presbytery of East Toronto parable opposition from extend from Bathurst Street

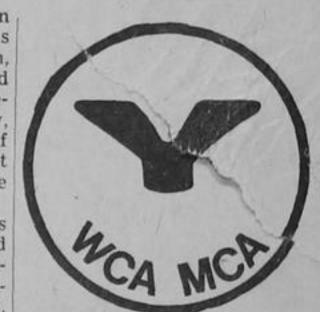
> outside our York Region. will prepare maps showing congregations, Evangel Hall, terrain, land uses and values, Fernie House, Knox College, recreation land, scenic areas, Ewart College, and the adnatural resources and other ministrative offices of the factors that must be taken Presbyterian Church in Caninto account. Superimposed, ada. the maps are expected to re- As Moderator of the larg-

laying out the route. Howlett at the public upon to visit churches withmeeting showed slides and in its boundaries, conduct models of possible power regular and special meeting tower designs, but the people of presbytery, open new in attendance showed little churches and buildings, or-Now that she has taken the enthusiasm for these. The dain and induct ministers consultant said other designs into new charges, conduct

ther meetings.

method he will use in plan- He will also be called on ning the route. Hydro offi- many times to represent the cials outlined the basic re- Presbyterian Church in Canquirements the power line ada at many special and pubmust meet.

mile.



In this area, the local Y's focus study delved deeply into the operations and servkeep fit and defensive driv- ices available through other organizations and agencies. Plans have started for the One of the major under- to search out areas of pos-

"These problems are too Deputy Clerk Jean Holman he had made the gavel from mentioned the reconstruction. He noted that a planning increasingly coming out into cere," says the statement of

ple . . . Helping Change Hap-



Rev. William Wallace of nouncement was made to the congregation at its serv-Howlett is preparing a ice of morning worship last

ther areas along the route to Oshawa and from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe. Within those boundaries Consultant Howlett said he there are 53 Presbyterian

veal areas to be avoided in est Presbytery in Canada, Mr. Wallace will be called will be demonstrated at fur- the licensing of students from Knox College, and offi-EXPLAINS METHOD ciate at the graduation of He explained fully the students from Ewart College.

lic gatherings. If all the required lines Mr. Wallace is the first are built along a single minister in the 156 year hisroute, they will require a tory of Richmond Hill Presmost four years.

Richmond Hill Girl Student Is Conservationist, Author By MARGARET LADE

Waste paper collector, camp counsellor, student, Janet Hutchinson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, 55 Harding Boulevard, is now a

Janet's first published work is an article. "Thoughts About Pollution", which appeared in the December issue of "Action Reporter", a monthly publication dedicated to conservation.

A grade 11 student at Richmond Hill High School, Janet had never thought seriously of Councillor Lois Hancey of writing for publication. Her Richmond Hill, also stressed activities at school, studies, the need for co-operation and drama club, and organizer of communication, as well as the school's monthly community newspaper collection, have kept

So it came as quite a surthose matters and said that prise when the school's Vice-"many of us in the munic- principal Robert McDonald, ipal field are trying unceas- called her to the office and askingly to follow your ex- ed her if she would be willing to write "something on pollu-

... I anticipate that you tion" for "Action Reporter". will experience increased The request for contributions consultation, co-operation and from students had come from

"Action Reporter" Editor Elizabeth Lopianowska. Publisher of the paper is Eric Conroy, a former teacher at RHHS. In addition to Janet's contribution, the December issue of the paper includes numerous stories and pictures concerning conservation and pollution in Metro, in Ontario, Gaspe, the Arctic.

In her contribution, Janet zeros in on the individual's contribution to pollution control. "The sooner people are

taught about recycling and how they can make a contribution, the sooner a working method to recycle almost anything (without adding to pollution problems) can be developed," Janet

She suggests that people write to the manager of the store or the president of the company responsible for packaging methods that add to the pollution problem, and boycott the company until packaging methods are changed. Individually, each person can

refuse to buy soft drinks in

cans or non-returnable bottles

and take their business else-

Also, "Remember that each person doing his own part can help. . . . Think about what you're doing the next time you go to throw your chocolate bar



JANET HUTCHINSON Waste Paper Collector

wrapper or gum wrapper or potato chip bag away . . . instead put it in your pocket until you find the next garbage can. A lot of litter is caused by human laziness". Janet is not sure what she

IN THE FUTURE

will do when she finishes high school. She is interested in sports and the outdoors, and last summer was a counsellor at Camp Richaldaca near Kettleby. She enjoyed working with the children, and is considering a career in "some sort of environmental science".

Tall, blond, and very pretty, Janet is one of her school's most ardent conservationists. She and her fellow students conduct a monthly drive, collecting newspapers from house to house in Richmond Hill west of Yonge Street from Maple Sideroad to Trayborn Drive as far west as Plesantville Public School.

So far, collections have averaged seven tons a month, the equivalent of 119 trees. Their main problems is in getting drivers to assist in the pickup,

since many of the students who want to help do not have access to a car, or do not have driving licenses. Collections are usually made

on the first Monday of each month, but since the first Monday of this month was New Year's Day, the collection was made January 8 and the next collection will be on February 5. Papers should be securely tied in bundles and placed at the front of the driveway.

plunge, Janet is thinking of writing other stories on her favorite subject-conservation. Her name appears as one of the two students on "Action Reporter's" editorial board. The other is Billie Leaver of Lanark. "Action Reporter" is publish-

ed monthly and is free to teachers and non-profit organizations. The editorial and publishing office is at 111 Yorkville Avenue, Toronto. The subscription rate for students is swath of land 610 feet wide. byterian Church to be ac-\$1.50 per year, and for others This is a width of a little corded this high honor. He the rate is \$3 per year for ten | more than one-tenth of a has been its minister for al-