

Christmas Concert

Next Wednesday, December 21, the Bayview Secondary School Concert Band will present its stood up to make a had the gift, Mr. Jackman 6th annual "Sounds of Christmas" program at St. Mary Immaculate Church. The program will include audience carol singing. Event begins at 8 p.m. (Photo by Dick Holder)

Students plan Christmas show

"The Ghosts of Christmas Past - 1870 to 1929" is the theme of St. Mary Immaculate Separate School's Christmas festival. planned for Wednesday. Richmond Hill, which plant, Ontario hydro Commission, will face an me all the facts why it's Starting at 10:30 a.m.

often been accused of gift.

The admission came Mrs. Quirk, and so on,

After Vice-chairman make a presentation to

Chairman Craig Cribar However, although they

efforts over the years, who is retiring.

Hydro rates in the the program moves on to 2.781 cents for the bygone era, dances, songs Region; and 2.71 cents for and dramatic presen-

Markham, Richmond Hill Specialties of the house and Vaughan, Mrs. include canapes, celery and oyster bisque, roast Those wanting lower turkey, poinsettia salad,

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cillor, Lois Hancey, was region. the lone dissenter last week as York Regional Council gave its approval to a study team report

Monday night.

against a pupil.

laying a charge — either

approved the system last Highway

system of hydro equal rates for all to Highway 404.

when it comes to deciding such charges to the board judge.

Education decided the motion, according to McMonagle said.

Right now, principals

direction in such matters.

which would require a school, could run the principals won't have to

McMonagle.

whether their pupils have at the earliest date.

strayed off the legal path, However, that was the

a proposal by trustee certain steps for the in-

Robert McMonagle of dividual to take," he said.

have the board set a the principal, who may be

criminal or civil - were without any

McMonagle motion, turning in a false alarm at

The board did agree to As a result, a

portion of the misdemeanor, such as

policy in the matter of having a bad day.'

enlarged boundaries of be the Vaughan hydro present served by the Hill study group) didn't give December 21. Bloomington Sideroad,

a month. The change will mean a Mrs. Hancey told The lower tier system for 1978, a Christmas mass, favoring the lower tier The latter would mean and from Bathurst Street slight reduction in rates Liberal that she was would be approximately followed by a tour of

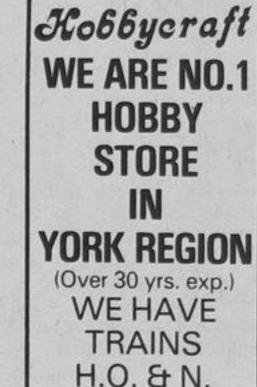
for rural customers, but "more inclined to a 2.707 cents per kilowatt Christmas past, featuring hours for Richmond Hill; seasonal foods from a a service area of tations. Hancey said.

tier, feel the three areas and plum pudding. would be too large to Baby sitting service administer, she said, will be provided. However, with lower tier, The school is located at the system could be faced 200 Trayborn Drive. with such problems as Richmond Hill. transformer stations on either side of the boun-

Mrs. Hancey said, also, that she felt "local interest groups" had not been given an opportunity to express their interests and concerns, nor had efforts been made to contact the media regarding any meetings on the matter.

With a lower tier system in Richmond Hill,

with the Woodbridge Those with 25 years' Hydro Commission being



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Richmond Hill Council

Trustee Dorothy Zajac

"Pretty soon the

of King, said that a policy

wasn't needed to cover

the matter.

Principals have say in student crime

to Richmond Hill.

would now extend from assets and the Town of increase of about 75 cents not reasonable," she said. with a choir presentation,

School principals will school authorities to gamut from a lecture to make any decisions at all. region would be getting still have the final say report the laying of any an appearance before a They'll just have to refer the latter's problems to a number," she said. within 10 years. Steven Taylor of When asked by trustee "All I'm looking for are Markham, said the board Don Cameron of Vaughan York County Board of least important part of some checks,' had to let the principals if there was "any in-

"We must make sure "There's no more the treatment of students The board turned down "There have to be that what's fair for one challenging job around," by the kid is fair for them all. We he said. must develop and look at Stevens said there was appeared "to be a dif-

know it was behind them. dication of unfairness" in McMonagle said there

Markham, that would "You can't leave it up to a policy to see who makes "blood in the halls" of ference in the way light the decision to lay a Toronto schools; the offences are handled"

schools.

Town recognizes long service Despite some op- these years of service,"

position, a scheme of he remarked. go ahead by Richmond

Chateauvert felt that pins. town awards had been instituted when people service will be presented dissolved - and the Town were not receiving remuneration comparable with that received "in the private sector"

"But the days of recognition have gone out the door," he said. "We don't need this kind of expenditure."

In agreement with him was Councillor Lou Wainwright.

Prices for the awards were estimated at \$800 to \$1,000 for the first year. The cost would drop to \$150 for the next three years and hop back up to \$1,000, based on the seniority of the present staff.

Councillor Al Duffy felt it was "nice to recognize" employees with several years behind them.

"Seldom do you see employees putting in all



recognized with cer- Similar set-ups would Councillor Andre tificates or plaques and be installed in Vaughan -

with a gold watch.



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