

Lucky Winner of New Car



Mr. Ralph Schuringa of Toronto proudly accepts his new Volkswagen prize in the club's annual fund raising lucky draw. Johnson. Mr. Schuringa won the grand prize in the club's annual fund raising lucky draw. — photo by White

Need Further Talks On Henderson Ave. Extension

Although Markham Township Council received word Monday that the Department of Highways has approved the extension of Henderson Avenue and Elgin Street for subsidy purposes the members discovered the matter still requires further study. It was learned that the property owners affected favour a change in the direction of the Henderson Avenue extension. The ratepayers would like to see two corners or jogs put in the road.

Both Roads Committee Chairman L. Mumberson and Planning Director R. Forrest were strongly opposed to the inclusion of any

and John and Colborne Streets. The area will change very rapidly in the next few years. He forecast a population of eight to nine thousand people with a possibility of 5,000 cars.

The roads committee has yet to recommend how payment of the road is to be made. They have several different ways in mind. Reeve W. L. Clark said the matter of payment was of paramount importance. Council also learned that land for the proposed roadway into the public school site in the Elgin Street-Clark Avenue area will not be available until the first of next year. The committee will confer with the trustees regarding the matter.

Council received a petition from the residents on the Don Mills Road south of John Street requesting the extension of the municipal water system to their area. The petition was signed by some thirty property owners. It was reported that there were only two to three owners who didn't favour the move. It was estimated 2,000 feet of main will be required. The engineer will be asked to prepare an estimate on the work, and whether a six inch or 12 inch main will be needed. It was felt a 12 inch main would in addition to serving the homes also serve the industrial area to the south.

Council has still heard no word on a petition from the residents of both sides of the Don Mills Road north from the township wells to the Arnleigh Heights Subdivision. The residents of Arnleigh Heights have already petitioned council for water. It was felt if a majority of the people on Don Mills Road favoured a public water system it would lower the cost of bringing the water north.

All but five residents of Kirk Drive in the Thornhill area have petitioned council for storm sewers and curbs. The work would be handled on a local improvement basis. The engineer will prepare an estimate on the cost of the work.

In future all township employees receiving mileage allowance will have to itemize their monthly statements before payment will be authorized. In commenting on the decision Reeve Clark stated, "this is no reflection on our employees. It is a common practice in both public and private business."

On motion of Deputy-reeve W. Dean and Councillor J. MacNeill council will take no action on a request by Toronto Solicitors McKeown, Yoerger and Chown for an amendment to by-law 1386 (Thornhill zoning by-law). This would be the prelude to an amendment to the official plan. The aim of the amendments would be to allow the property at 1033 Yonge Street to be used as a nursing home. The area where the property is located is presently classed as residential.

Council will not honour a claim by the Bell Telephone Company against the township for damage done to its underground cable at the corner of Clarke and Dudley Avenues in Doncaster. Repairs to the damaged cable amounted to \$184.58 and Road Superintendent T. Canning maintained the municipality was "responsible as the location of the cable wasn't marked. Reeve Clark agreed if the location of the cable wasn't marked then the municipality couldn't be held liable for any damage done to it. Councillor Mumberson suggested the township prepare a master plan showing the location of the utilities serving the township.

Council has given final approval for development of the small Maynard and Jackson Subdivision located near Thornhill. Council vetoed any suggestion that the road department be hired to build the necessary road. The road will have to be built to township specifications.

The building department has informed council that the value of new construction in the township is up for the first six months of this year as compared with the similar period in 1958. Total value of the construction for 1959 is \$919,670.00 compared to \$760,000.00 in 1958.

NORTH YORK: Three applications to rezone a large strip of Sheppard Ave. East between Bank Drive and Ambrose Road in single detached to apartment families to be adjourned by the North York planning board in the face of stiff ratepayer opposition.

Joint Meeting Council & Planning Bd. Markham Township To Seek O.M.B. Hearing On Metro Subdivision Freeze

Vaughan Council

Normaple To Finance Maple Water System Total Cost \$126,000

Vaughan Township Council resolved Tuesday night that Mr. Jack Grant, president of Normaple Developers "will make arrangements to finance a complete waterworks system; develop the municipal well on north Keele Street, in Maple; build a pump house and reservoir; supply equipment and undertake iron removal from the said water; and install a 12 inch main down Keele Street, to the Normaple subdivision," at a total cost to Normaple Development of \$126,000.

Harry Mendelson Q. C., appeared with his client Mr. Grant at Tuesday night's meeting of council regarding the agreement of acting-reeve Vic Ryder that an agreement made last Thursday night was to be rescinded. Councillor Wm. Anstey asked, "Where did the authority come from to stop it? As far as I am concerned it was moved and accepted by council, if it was rescinded I would like to know on what authority."

Mr. Ryder replied, "I took it upon myself to call Mr. Perry (who is on holiday) and he asked us to hold it over until his return next Monday because we have a \$36,000 debenture hanging over us."

The Normaple subdivision is already committed for \$90,000 and at Tuesday's meeting solicitor Mendelson said he had in his possession a cheque for \$36,000.

Councillor Anstey asked, "Don't we four members of council have the authority?" Acting-reeve Ryder replied that he understood the people in that subdivision don't realize there is to be extra cost for having water. When Councillor Bruce Ralph said, "I think these people have acted in good faith and certainly they have co-operated with us," Mr. Mendelson replied they had gone to all kinds of trouble to sell the debentures.

Following a general discussion of council during which Councillors Anstey, Ralph and Jesse Bryson voiced their perturbation at rescinding the agreement, the acting-reeve called for a meeting in committee, which excluded Mr. DelBrocco, who is to do the engineering work. Mr. Grant and Mr. Mendelson until the council members had made a suitable new agreement which was then presented to Mr. Grant and accepted by him.

Mr. Grant said 20 families are expected to move into the subdivision by August 1st, and they

Horticultural Prizewinners

Prize Winners
Delphinium, white with black or brown bee, H. Lumsden, R. D. Little, Delphinium, light blue, one spike, H. Lumsden, R. D. Little, Delphinium, dark blue, one spike, R. D. Little, H. Lumsden, Delphinium, lavender, one spike, H. Lumsden, R. D. Little, Delphinium, purple, one spike, R. D. Little, H. Lumsden, Delphinium, any other variety, one spike, H. Lumsden, Delphinium, at least three varieties, 3 spikes, R. D. Little.

Canterbury bell, one spike, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. McLeod, R. D. Little, Hemerocallis, one stalk, R. D. Little, Memecalis, 3 stalks, R. D. Little.

Lily, Madonna, one stalk, Mrs. McLeod, Dr. H. MacKay, Lily, any other variety, one stalk, R. D. Little.

Rose, H.T. Peace, F. Jackson, Dr. H. MacKay, Rose, H.T. pink, F. Jackson, Rose, H.T. white, F. Jackson, Rose, H.T. red, R. D. Little, Dr. H. MacKay, Rose, H.T., any other colour, F. Jackson, Dr. H. MacKay, Rose, H.T., any colour, F. Jackson, Mrs. Caldwell, Rose, polyantha, F. Jackson, Dr. H. MacKay, R. D. Little, Rose, climbing, H. Lumsden, F. Jackson.

Shasta Daisy, single, R. D. Little, Mrs. McLeod, Dr. H. MacKay, Shasta Daisy, double, Dr. H. MacKay.

Arrangements
Arrangement of delphinium flowers in water, R. D. Little, Mrs. G. Barker, Dr. H. MacKay.

"Here Comes the Bride", composition, using all white flowers, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. G. Barker, Mrs. Caldwell, Hon. mention, Mrs. R. Kerslake.

"The World's Favourite Flower" arrangement of roses in a silver container, F. Jackson, Mrs. R. Kerslake, Mrs. G. Barker.

Arrangement of sweet peas, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. G. Barker.

Twin arrangements of flowers using shades and tints of one colour, Mrs. R. Kerslake, Mrs. G. Barker.

"Sweet Willy Goes to Town", arrangement featuring Willow, Mrs. G. Barker, Dr. H. MacKay.

Arrangement featuring Shasta Daisies, Mrs. G. Barker, R. D. Little, Mrs. R. Kerslake.

Assoach treatment in color, Mrs. G. Barker, R. D. Little, Mrs. Caldwell.

New Members Only
Lily, any variety, one stalk, Mrs. R. Williams, "Coffee Break" flowers in a sugar bowl for the kitchen table, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. Challenger.

Little nurse, assisted by two members of the Richmond Hill Women's Institute, reported there had been 405 persons besides myself who had called in for a test during last Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Of these many later had x-rays because they were now, listed 'positive.' They were advised to have an x-ray every year from now on -- not because they really have tuberculosis but because they are harboring the germ of it.

And another important thing, for those who have yearly TB x-rays, we were told this is also an indirect means of testing cancer, often in time to catch it in its earliest and easily-cured stages.

We felt very thankful for the simple assurance afforded by the TB patch test -- we must remember our gratitude when our usual allotment of Christmas seals arrive in the mail this December.

The Good "Christmas Seals" Do

By Mona Robertson
Last Thursday afternoon we hied ourselves up to the municipal building where the National Sanitarium Association had parked its mobile combined tuberculin test and X-ray unit.

We popped our head inside the door, and saw a spotless office guarded by a doctor and nurse, just as the nurse asked, "Did you wish to have a test?" Well, we've been wondering about this new means of detecting tuberculosis, without having too many x-rays -- and absorbing too much radiation, or whatever they call it -- so we said rather dubiously, "Maybe we will, but we did have an x-ray in March of this year, and it was o.k. Oh well, guess we might as well be sure."

The doctor began taking such details as our name, address and age, then we passed along to the nurse who was preparing a needle with a milky liquid...at least we think it was milky-coloured, because just about then we began looking at the ceiling which was rather neat, the leather covered benches on the sides of the car and the nurse's black-banded cap (we don't like needles very much) ... when much to our surprise the nurse, who had been holding our left arm gently said, "please report back here Monday"... it was over as simply as that. You see the injection just goes under the skin for the tuberculin test. All that's done is to put some clear fluid called tuberculin between the layers of the skin, usually on the forearm.

Another way is to attach a tuberculin-treated adhesive tape to the skin.

Following the liquid injection I had a little lump, like a mosquito bump only it was not at all itchy, appear on my skin. The nurse explained I was to return to the unit on the Monday for the nurse would check the size, shape, and color of the mark.

I walked out of the mobile unit carefully, got into my car and drove carefully home... what would Monday disclose? If my test was negative -- it would mean my body contained no TB germs... But if my test was positive -- it did not mean that I had tuberculosis either...not for sure, because the older we get the more likely it is that we have come in contact with someone who had TB and we may absorb TB germs, yet never really have tuberculosis, if our health is good, our body usually keeps any germs, including TB germs, from doing any damage.

However, if there was any swelling after the injection, one was told to have a chest X-ray just to be sure.

As I said, we felt rather serious about our left arm, until the next morning--when we promptly forgot all about it and only glanced at it now and again to see if any swelling was appearing. By Monday morning we couldn't even find the mark -- and when we went back for our examination Monday afternoon our card was marked "negative."

That was a good feeling -- somehow even more satisfactory than X-ray results, which never fail to give us a "W. K. L." "How many others have taken this same test?" (by this time the mobile unit was set up for X-rays and the patch tests were over for another year in this area). A pre-

Johnny Nigh pitched his heart out for the Victoria Square team, until relieved by Jack Rumney in the fifth inning. Six unearned runs were scored by Wimbridge on defensive lapses in the Victoria Square outfield no team can give away this many runs and have a hope of winning. John gave six hits and walked two in his seven inning effort as Wimbridge defeated them as a 9-2. Result of the costly errors was on the short end of a nine to two count when Jack Rumney took a walk in the one inning he pitched but no runs were produced.

Bill Whitehead was the starting pitcher for Wimbridge. At times his control seemed very shaky and he walked three in the first inning to load the bases. Lack of timely hitting kept Victoria Square off the score sheet and the three base runners were stranded. Bill gave up four hits and six walks in five innings.

Costoff was relieved by Bill Costoff with Wimbridge leading at the time by a four to one score.

Costoff had no trouble in the top of the sixth as he retired the side in order. Bill was hurt and seemed to pull a muscle in his leg beating out a fielders choice in the bottom of the sixth. Murray Thompson went in to run for Costoff and pitched the final three innings of the game giving up no hits and walking two men. Jack Dunn and Matt Kinnari

Johnny Nigh Stars As Victoria Sq. Defeated

hit triples for the Wimbridge team. On Dunns hit Fred Roman, Victoria Sq. centre fielder crashed into the fence and appeared to be hurt. He made a nice recovery of the ball and Dunn was tagged at the plate trying to stretch the triple into a home run. Fred Roman and Bruce Holdsworth were the Victoria Sq. marksmen each having a good solid double.

One of the nicest fielding plays of the game came in the second inning. Wimbridge right fielder, Bob Dyer was on first on an error - Big Jac' Hurst smashed a line drive into the dirt that Victoria Sq. second baseman Art Bedford caught for the out. Dyer who was certain that this was in for a hit was off and running on the play. Bedford fired to Bruce Munro at first to double Dyer and retire the side.

Despite the score the Victoria Sq. crew gave it the big try. It was a pleasure to see Jack Rumney throwing for the Square in his first appearance of the year. If Jack can get out to more games than overworked John Nigh may get some needed rest.

Summary
Winning pitcher: Bill Whitehead (Costoff-Thompson)
Losing pitcher: John Nigh (Jack Rumney)
Wimbridge Cleaners: Runs 9, Hits 8, Errors 3.
Victoria Square: Runs 2, Hits 4, Errors 6.

Say Sound Economic Planning Impossible

Claiming Metro Planning Board's continued shelving of Markham Township's request for approval of limited development in its southwest corner is "upsetting the economic planning of the township," the council and the planning board decided Monday to seek an Ontario Municipal Board ruling on a request for an amended by-law for interim development of the area in question.

Such an O.M.B. hearing is expected to force the Metro Planning Board to give reasons for not accepting Markham's plan. Said Reeve W. L. Clark, "This will force their hand and they will have to say whether there is or isn't going to be capacity in their sewers for our development."

It was pointed out by the township engineers present, Eric Jargensen and Ben Davis of H. A. Babcock and Son, a sewage disposal plant could be established if Metro trunk sewer space was not available. The engineers have just completed a new two week study of the project.

Reeve Clark estimates three quarters of a million dollars in assessment from this one small area of the township is being withheld from Markham by Metro's reluctance to come to a final decision in the matter.

In 1956-57, a water system was constructed in the Doncaster and Highland Park areas. While the contract stage had not been arrived at, Markham anticipated hooking into the Metro trunk sewer when it arrived north. The water system was put in at Doncaster and Highland Park at this time primarily because pollution of private water supplies was causing the health authorities concern. Thus to protect township residents, council "went out on a limb", as Reeve Clark put it and to carry the debenture load, added assessment in the area is now needed.

The subdivisions which it is hoped the O.M.B. will aid in speeding interim development are near Highland Park and Doncaster. South of John Street and east of Yonge Street, west of Don Mills, they are in a pocket of undeveloped land near built-up urban areas of the township. 550 homes are planned in three subdivisions. Also in the interim development by-law would be the 120-home Colmer subdivision to the east of Bayview Ave., which will be on large lots and will be unsewered for the present.

Four Years In Process
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Town Girl Guides Camping At Sibbald's Point From July 6-13

The Municipal Park was a hive of industry Monday morning as the Richmond Hill Guides left by bus for their camp.

The final camp meeting for the Girl Guide camp being held at Sibbald's Point from July 6-13 was held at the home of Mrs. McGregor on June 29.

The meeting was attended by a members of the east district local association who have shown a great interest in the camp and have worked untiringly to raise money to buy necessary equipment. The expenses of the camp will be divided evenly between the east and west districts and Division Commissioner Mrs. Currie has been busy buying division equipment which will be loaned to the camp.

Tents and marquee have been loaned by the Canadian Army Headquarters, Oakville. Every detail of the camp was discussed from the pitching of tents to breaking camp. Menus were discussed by Mrs. Shaw, Quartermaster, and capable assistants, Mrs. Barenthin and Mrs. Yeo.

Crafts to be taught by Mrs. Taylor were discussed; also the health of the camp by Mrs. Bedford Justice, R.N. Swimming will be taught by Miss Sandy McGregor, assisted by Miss Loraine McCloskey.

An Indian theme is to be used being comprised of the Micmac and the Apache Tribes. The name of the camp is Macpac. The Apache Tribe will wear red feathers to be a contrast to the Micmac Tribe wearing yellow feathers.

The chief of the Apache Tribe is Mrs. McGregor, East District Commissioner and chief of the Micmacs is Mrs. Everett of Newmarket.

All Guides are very grateful to Mrs. Everett for offering her services to Richmond Hill Guides, as it would have been impossible to have such a large camp without two commandants. This camp is the first District Camp Rich-

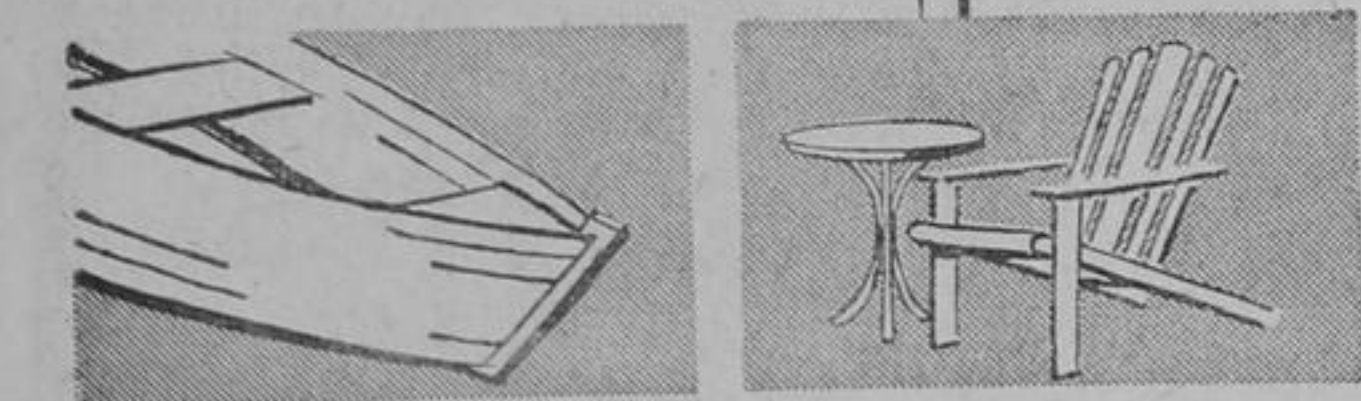


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"Dear Mr. Editor"

Vaughan Proposal Is Class Legislation
Dear Mr. Editor:
I was amazed to read in a recent issue that Vaughan Township council favors exempting farmers from taxation for education on lands other than farms.

I submit that this would be class legislation in a very vicious form. If you exempt the farmer from the tax of the farmer from whom he makes his living, why not exempt the man who owns a factory, a retail store or a business establishment in Thornhill.

The Vaughan council idea would only be sound if township taxation for education were limited to residential property, and all industrial and commercial assessment exempted.

I don't think the Ontario Municipal Board ever would sanction such class legislation, but I suggest to Vaughan ratepayers that they give very serious thought to the fact that this suggestion endorsed by the Township Council.

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