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Appear Before Council

Vaughan Parents Want Oral French Residents Protest Pool Regulations Vaughan Defers Action On Bylaw

Committee To Meet Trustees

By Margaret McLean Some fifteen people, members of an oral French committee formed to investigate the desirability of teaching oral French in the schools of Vaughan Township, met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Trow, 21

public schools have been under- wooden ones which had become

are new windows at Walter of the school board.

Included in the list of repairs Turton, business administrator

Thornebank Rd., Thornhill, on July 18th. Present were representatives from Thornhill Concord, George Bailey, Kleinburg, Ross Doan, Charles Howitt and Powell Road Schools. At a meeting the week be-

fore, these people had been that all those present felt very asked to contact as many mem- strongly that if the oral French bers of their home and school lessons were arranged on a associations as possible, to en- voluntary basis with even a quire whether the parents were small fee to be paid by the oral French in the schools and ly be some children who would under what circumstances.

Each person reported that the parents they had contacted were overwhelmingly in favour of having

a paint job at MacKillop.

scott, new windows have been dows.

ter high school with the ad-French taught and only vantage of having been taught one person was reported oral French (children from T. as having been opposed. S.A. No. 1, Markham). and Two representatives from those who haven't had it are at George Bailey School rea disadvantage. ported, however, that their home and school was en-It was suggested that the tirely in favour of co-opschool board would be in a erating in any way to have better position to finance the French lessons with the new the oral French taught,

but only if it was as part

grants which are to be paid to boards by the province. Sevof the school curriculum, provided to all pupils in eral felt that even if the the selected grades, and French teaching did cause a with no fee attached. small increase in taxes that On discussion, it appeared this would be acceptable to It was mentioned that the

parents, there would inevitabnot get the lessons. This would merely perpetuate the teacher was said to have been condition now existing and which it is felt desirable to correct, that some children en-Start Repairs At Three

was in any event, available to ham to seek county financing. the teachers through summer Reeve William Dean said an Town Industry Moves pool must build a chain link Teacher Available

Scott and Beverley Acres and The new frames are metal, ual teacher with an Ontario rate.

leaving only the four rooms in He stated that both schools had principal supply teacher.

In the question of the avail- county. In the past it has issued ability of teachers of oral debentures for secondary The Newkirk Road industrial The proposed bylaw would foot fence in a built-up area. He Three of Richmond Hill's installed to replace the old French, Mr. R. Urquhart, prin- schools, leaving elementary area is getting a new industry permit substitution of a fence estimated that the height of his cipal of Langstaff Public school financing to the munic- from another part of Rich- of equivalent strength and safegoing minor repairs this month, rotted, according to Kenneth School who was present at the ipalities, Mr. Dean stated. The mond Hill. meeting, had brought with reeve said the county could Foam and Plastics Industries, him Mrs. P. Croteau, a biling-borrow the money at a cheaper presently located at 157 Crosby be possible only through Richmond Hill Public School teaching certificate, at present Deputy-reeve J. Mumberson in the near future, according to self-latching gates of equiv-

painted 16 of the 20 rooms, frames again, Mr. Turton said. Township School Board as a ficials are concerned about the pie the schools newest addition un-lost a large number of books Mrs. Croteau's native ton-it has on other borrowings. Mr. ly leases its Crosby Ave. propwhich had been damaged by gue is French. She stressed Mumberson is a member of the erty from Metro Kozak, has pur-At Beverley Acres and Walter rain blown through the win- the importance of having a county finance committee. (Continued On Page 3)

To Seek County Help For Financing School

Markham Township will ask county council would approve Chief objections to the fence already build substantial fences board, after having stated pre- York County Council to issue the proposal at its next meeting were based on cost and the con- around their pools. viously that they had no money debentures for its share of the slated for early August. in this year's budget for any \$1,108,000 to be raised for a Cost to municipalities invol-necessary in rural areas.

cher of art for this fall. This the Langstaff area. Council's decision was hand- ham's share is estimated at 18 fore the discussion period began, in other municipalities. ers. Several people felt that ed down Monday night follow- per cent of the \$1,108,000; Vau- then referred back to council 6, and Richmond Hill 37.

payers should not have to pay board officials last week. the bill to teach what presum- Richmond Hill, Woodbridge ably should have been taught and Vaughan Township, who to the teachers by their teach- will also share cost of construcpart of the expenditure. ers college training or what tion, have agreed with Mark-

> expenditure as large as this should be looked after by the should be looked after by the and of at least nine gauge ensured more safety than a four-

At MacKillop, the board has Board will never install wooden on the staff of the Vaughan told the meeting that county of- Traffic Manager William Gilles- alent strength and at least per capita debt and the effect The company, which presentchased the Newkirk Road build-

ship bylaw which would force Violation of the bylaw would owners of private swimming cost offenders up to \$300. pools to build fences around The original bylaw had called them will have overcome con- for a height of four and a half siderable opposition before it is feet and had not specified any

Eight township ratepayers Harry L. Mendelson. Q.C., of were on hand to protest the Maple, contended that some proterms of the bylaw at Monday vision should be made in the by-

tention that a fence wasn't as

assessment for each area. Mark- a first and second reading be- ly meet any bylaw requirements tests were heard.

Total cost of the school is Passing of the bylaw had been \$1,489,990, with federal and postponed last week because built it, he stated. He recalled According to the revised draft, pool bylaw for years to come. owner of a private swimming

fence not over four feet high

Ave., will move to Newkirk Road one or more self-closing, four feet high. These gates would be kept closed except when the pool was under adult supervision.

A proposed Vaughan Town-ment not over eight feet apart. gauge strength.

law for those people who had

He said he had been assured by the company which installed extras, had hired a new tea- proposed secondary school in ved is based on the equalized The proposed bylaw was given his fence that it would certain-

Reeve Albert Rutherford and assured him that the fence would be adequate when he there would be no swimming a trip for two to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Mr. Mendelson suggested that the isolation provided by the ensured more safety than a four-

J. M. Glen. another rural resident, contended that the cost of such a fence would have the effect of prohibiting private pools in the township.

In 1955, the cost of a fence, much below the bylaw's standards around his pool, was estimated at just over \$690, he stated. Support for the fence would Mr. Glen estimated cost of a come from iron posts set in ce-fence around his pool would be \$1,200-\$1,500, under the present legislation.

> In the past two years, Mr. Glen claimed he had spent almost \$2,500 just on pool maintenance. Further expense would make it more profitable to leave his pool empty, he stated.

Mr. Glen suggested that no outsider could be endangered who was not trespassing.

He said the effect of the bylaw was to relieve parents of the moral and legal responsibility to look after their children, and that such a bylaw was actually an imposition.

A pond and a creek on his

Mrs. Grant Clasco of Kleinburg warned that the bylaw was just another attempt to overcoddle children. It is the parents' obligation to warn the child of the danger, she stated. Robert Julian, a rural resident, wondered if the fences areas. He claimed that it is one- Monday night following recom- derson Ave., should be built to quarter of a mile in every direction from his pool to neighboring property.

Mr. Julian wondered why, if ordinary farm posts are sufficient to keep bulls in, such substantial steel posts are necessary to keep out

present pool fences before passing the bylaw

family dwellings fronting on the new zoning regulations.

Meadowview Avenue.

Council also sanctioned an i ing the bylaw. In commenting on the discus- An 86-foot-wide collector road crease in size of the proposed

agreed that the danger factor is not as great in rural areas. A bylaw which recognized such bylaws would, however, be discriminatory, he said.

Deputy-reeve J. A. Bryson suggested that such a modification would force council to draw up a zoning bylaw for swimming

Councillor Ruth McConkey, in commenting on the people who complained of costs. "I don't wish to be crude about it, but it seems the people who can most afford the added expense are the ones who are complaining most about the cost."

Hospital Given

afternoon.

by debentures and a two-year area. levy of one mill.

technical facilities.

Couple To Win

Some lucky couple who are readers of "The Liberal" in six weeks time will be enjoying a free allexpense paid holiday at the fabulous Montague Beach Hotel in beautiful Nassau.

In a giant "Fix the Mix-up" contest starting ers. Several people felt that ing a meeting with school ghan Township, 39; Woodbridge for further study after the profor the next five weeks.

At the end of the contest, a lucky reader of "The Liberal" who shops in a participating store will win

It's easy to enter the contest. Get your entry form from anyone of the participating merchants with a purchase of a dollar or more and enter for a chance at the valuable weekly prizes and a trip for two to

First prize is a week-long, all expenses paid trip to Nassau in the beautiful Bahama Islands. Transportation to the island along with hotel accommodation and meals is included.

You will be picked up at your home and whisked away to Malton where you will board a TCA nonstop luxury DC-8 jet airliner to Nassau.

In Nassau, you will stay in the beautiful Montague Beach Hotel overlooking beautiful Nassau Har-

Your guest room at the fabulous Montague will have twin beds, television, wall to wall carpeting. Sporting activities at the Montague include golf, tennis, badminton, skin-diving, water-skiing, fishing, yachting and boating. You can tan to a golden brown on the hotel's beautiful, sun-swept 600 feet of priv-

ate beach. You will dine in the hotel's Empire Room, Nas-

sau's most popular dining rendezvous. During the evening you will stroll along Honeymoon Trail through the hotel's magnificent tropical

gardens. You can sip an after-dinner drink in the friendly atmosphere of the After Deck Bar or the new Montague Cabana Club.

Watch next week's issue of "The Liberal" for

full details.

farm was more dangerous to toddlers than the swimming official Plan Changes pool, he asserted.

Proposed amendments to the and Yonge Street, proceeding official plan were approved by east to the rear of the GEM were as necessary in the rural Markham Township Council store and northeasterly to Hen-

> mendations from the township ease traffic congestion in the area, the board suggested. planning board. Areas affected are neighbor- Lands bounded by the CNR hoods one and two in the Thorn- line, Henderson Avenue, new collector road and Meadowview

The board recommended that Heights, are to be zoned as a property in the Meadowview multiple family residential area. Heights subdivision be changed Forty suites per acre and ser-G. F. Stanley of Maple re- from residential to light indust- vice station use on highway quested that council review rial with the exception of single frontage will be allowed under

sion, Reeve Albert Rutherford starting at Meadowview Avenue commercial centre at Clarke and

Henderson Avenues to eliminate the commercial area south of the CNR line on Henderson Ave.

Council also sanctioned an in-

interested groups in both areas

Local Baby First

To Receive New

Retardation Test

A newly developed test which enables doctors to detect a tendency towards mental retardation in babies was administered

for the first time in Richmond

Suzanne Noseworthy, three-

week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Noseworthy. 366 South Taylor Mills Drive, re-

ceived the PKU test Friday.

Hill last week.

during the past month.

Grand Steward The planning board has held hearings on the changes with



PETER G. SAVAGE

The test is administered with meeting held prior to the annual Who is well known in Rich- a stick of paper similar to a county picnic at Sibbald's Point mond Hill, was honored recent- paper match in appearance, ac-Provincial Park, last Wednesday ly by the Grand Lodge of Can-cording to Mrs. Noseworthy. ada of Ancient Free and Ac- When applied to a wet diaper, Largest expenditure was a cepted Masons, by being ap- the stick may change colors. The

grant of \$2,040,000 for the pro- pointed a Grand Steward. color of the stick will indicate

posed York Central Hospital The appointment is recognit- any tendency towards mental reand the York County Hospital ion of V. W. Bro. Savage's work tardation, Mrs. Noseworthy said. addition. This will be paid for in furthering Masonry in this Toronto's Sick Children's

Hospital conducts the test Joining Richmond Lodge No. through local health units or Building of the new Newmar- 23, in 1930, he served as its family doctors. ket Composite School cost the Worshipful Master in 1942 and Mrs. Noseworthy learned of county \$415,113. The expendit- as treasurer from 1956 to 1960, the test through an article in ure is for facilities for academ- He played an important part Maclean's Magazine last fall. ic classes. The federal govern- in the founding of The Lodge She inquired about the test

ment foots the entire bill for of Fellowship, No. 702, in 1960 at the Sick Children's Hospital and served as its first Worship- as soon as her baby was born, dost of county road constructful Master for a year and a The PKU test was administered

Church Vacation Schools Prove A Welcome Summer Activity The school was sponsored by Victoria Square, Headford and Browns' Pictured above are children and leaders at the closing exercises of two

of the church vacation schools held in this area.

In the top photo, some students and leaders of the vacation school of the Headford United Church are shown. They are (left to right, back row), Richard Burton, Rosemary Cochrane, Lynn Cochrane and Kathleen Burton. (Middle row, same order), Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Binnington, Keith Burton, Larry Burton, Mrs. Harry Burton, Sharon Rumble, Noreen Simpson and Mrs. F. Leaf. (Front row, same order) Lina Staton, David Turner, Susan Staton, Connie Burton, and Becky Staton.

Corners United Churches.

In the bottom photo, nine children who attended the vacation school at St Matthew's United Church, Richmond Hill East, are shown. The school was sponsored by St. Gabriel Anglican, St. John's Baptist, St. Paul's Lutheran and St. Matthew's.

At St Matthew's (left to right) are Ross Raymond, Elaine Raymond, Pete Brown, Janet Wright, Cathie Bettio, Brit Kvaren, Brian Palmer, Mary Jane Lowen and Dave Robbins.

(Photo by Lagerquist)

tion was set at \$272,000.

by the York County Health Unit.

County Grant Of Over 2 Million York County Council approved three bylaws calling for the expenditure of \$2,727,113 at a