



## Extra Fee For Chip Wagon

By a vote of four to three, Richmond Hill Town Council Monday instructed Police Chief R. P. Robbins to collect an additional \$35. license fee from the outside fish and chip wagon that has been carrying on business in town. The decision to press for the additional fee came after a lengthy debate between council and its police chief as to whether or not the wagon should be subject to a pedlars license with a fee of only \$30 or a refreshment truck license with a fee of \$125. Voting in favour of making the additional charge were Mayor Neal, Reeve Floyd Perkins, and Councillors Al. White and Alec Campbell. Opposed were Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker and Councillors Walter Scudds and Tom Murphy. To arrive at the figure of an additional \$35, council pro-rated the annual refreshment license fee over the twelve month period. The wagon owner has only paid a pedlars fee of \$30.

A suggestion by Chief Robbins that the wagon owner stop selling soft drinks and just sell the one item failed to placate a majority of council. The chief will meet with the owner of the chip wagon this week in an endeavour to collect the additional fee.

On recommendation of Deputy-reeve Tinker the police committee was instructed to review the licensing by-law in the hope of clarifying its interpretation and application.

Mayor Neal strongly urged that the town's local merchants be given some protection from this sort of outside competition. "Our local merchants are paying mighty high taxes for the privilege of carrying on business in Richmond Hill and they certainly should be given some protection from this type of unfair competition", maintained Mayor Neal. Councillor White said the chip wagon owner had been very "antagonistic" parking his vehicle on occasion right beside a Yonge Street restaurant.

## Parks Board Seeks Funds No. 2 Acct.

Richmond Hill Town Council deferred decision Monday on a request from its parks board for additional funds until they receive an accounting as to the present state of their No. 2 account. Town officials have promised to have a statement ready for the next meeting of council. This was the account into which lot fees collected from subdividers were deposited.

The present state of the account was discussed when council received the request from its parks board for extra money from this account for use in developing the Sussex Avenue greenbelt area.

The board is also seeking another \$3,000 to cover the estimated cost of having the Crosby Ave. Park seeded and fertilized this fall in readiness for its use next spring.

Council approved a 1963 parks board budget of \$20,000.

## Mk'm Vaughan Councils Holiday

Town fathers take holidays, too.

Monday, neither Markham Township nor Vaughan Township Councils held their regular weekly meetings to discuss bylaws, road and water problems and the other community items normally on their agendas even in the summer sessions.

Richmond Hill Council met as usual.

## Texas Visitor Was Injured In Mk'm Accident

A visitor from Texas, four-year-old Paul Michael Ostera of Houston was injured slightly in a brush with a car in Markham Saturday.

Markham Police said the youngster who is visiting with his grandfather Lawrence E. Ostera ran across John Street into the path of a car driven by Norman Ewing, Montreal St., Stouffville. He suffered scratches and bruises. No charges were laid.

Damage was \$350 following an accident at the Fifth Concession and Highway 7 when a car driven by John Alexander Craig of Gormley banged into a hydro pole. Police said the car's gas pedal stuck and when Mr. Craig braked, the car spun out of control into the pole. There were no injuries.

Kathleen Selkirk of Kerrybrook Drive was charged with careless driving following an accident August 5 at Yonge St. and Crosby Avenue with a car driven by Nelson Bone, Ruggles Ave., Richmond Hill. Damage was \$500 Richmond Hill Police said. Elaine Bone a passenger suffered bruises and a whiplash neck as did her husband Nelson Bone.



## Rotary Elects New Slate

At a recent meeting, Richmond Hill's Rotary Club elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. From left to right, seated they are Walter Wilson, secretary; John Lunn, president; Charles Taylor, director. In rear from left, Ralph Butler and Keith Shully, directors. Absent from the photograph are Donald Plaxton, vice president and Gordon McIntyre, treasurer.

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## Ringing Bells At Cathedral

Automation will ring the bells at the new Our Lady Queen of the World Roman Catholic Church instead of the traditional human bell-ringer when it officially opens September 8.

The automatic bells, first of their type in the Richmond Hill area, sound like the originals but that's where the resemblance ends.

Manufactured by A. Schulermerch of Pennsylvania, the equipment consists of five small bells which provide the tonal equivalent of more than eight tons of perfectly tuned, pure-toned cast bells.

The tones are produced by miniature bell-tone generators of traditional bronze bell metal which are struck by metal hammers.

These minute bell tones are then amplified over one million times by specially designed electronic equipment which produce the same effect as much larger and costlier cast bells.

Rev. Fr. Peter Mason, assistant priest at Our Queen of the World Church, stated that false bells in the tower create the effect of the old-style method of ringing.

"The only difference," he said, "is these particular bells don't have gongs as they would if of original bell construction." The bells of the instrument are controlled by a 24 hour, seven-day calendared program clock.

The clock when set selects and programs the ringing of the bells for the Angelus, Weekday Mass and Sunday Mass. Any combination of one, two or three bells may be selected for sounding the Mass calls.

Fr. Mason added the controls can be run manually by the simple touching of a switch when you want a peal for weddings. If a mechanical defect takes place the controls shut off automatically, he said.

The bell-system has been installed at the church for approximately a month and is now in operation but will officially begin September 8 when the blessing ceremonies take place at the church.

The precast concrete bell tower itself, believed the tallest and heaviest on the continent, weighs 85 tons and is 77 feet long. The cross is 33 feet long, 11 feet wide and projects 16 feet above the top of the tower.

Automation began its inroads against church bells in the early 1930's when the tremendous cost of cast bells resulted in development of tiny rods of cast bronze with miniature hammers. This combination produced pure bell tones and when amplified were indistinguishable from traditional cast bells.

One of the most famous electronic bell installations is at the National Evening Hymn Memorial Carillon at the Tomb

of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Roselawn School Building Cost Cut

A total of \$594 has been lopped off the cost of construction of the new Roselawn School in Vaughan Township as the result of original contract revisions.

The eight room school is being hurried to completion for the opening day of school September 3.

Construction on the building started last October shortly after the \$205,000 tender contract was let to Lee Construction Company of Burlington.

A detailed breakdown of the \$594 net savings to the contract is as follows:

Elimination of sliding chalk boards accounted for a saving of \$400.

The original grading and seeding contract called for an expenditure of \$3,976. But revision as a result of change for the installation of a septic tank disposal bed sealed the figure down to \$2,110 for a saving of \$1,866.

Further expenditure was added in connection with the septic tank disposal bed to the amount of \$972. Substitution of granwood floor and base for terrazzo — necessitated by the labor strike of terrazzo workmen — added an additional \$700 expense.

## Approve 2 For Police Course

Richmond Hill Town Council heeded the plea of its police chief and decided Monday to send two rather than one constable on a 10 week course at the provincial police college at Aylmer starting October 1st. Council had earlier turned down a similar request from Chief Robbins for permission to allow two men to attend the course. In another four to three vote Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker and Councillors Walter Scudds, Al. White and Tom Murphy all voted to reverse council's earlier decision. Voting against the proposal were Mayor William Neal, Reeve Floyd Perkins and Councillor Alec Campbell.

Chief Robbins maintained the local force is both undermanned and under-trained. In reply to questions he reported the force has three untrained constables at present and will soon have four. Richmond Hill has 13 constables on strength. Chief Robbins had sought permission to hire an additional three men this year. However his request was cut down to two men by the police

committee and it was further cut down to one man when it reached council.

The chief disagreed with a suggestion by Councillor Campbell that 10 constables could adequately police a town the size of Richmond Hill. Chief Robbins said the local police are kept busy handling a variety of cases which include break and entry, prowling, assault and domestic complaints. The chief also disagreed with a further suggestion by Councillor Campbell that he allow one constable to attend the Aylmer course this fall followed by another next spring.

## Chickens On The West Side?

Mayor William Neal has a problem. He has received a complaint from a west side citizen objecting to a local resident keeping chickens in a residential area. Town officials doubt there are any ordinances forbidding the keeping of chickens in a residential area. Mayor Neal has asked Clerk Russell Lynett to check into the town's zoning by-law.

Mayor Neal, Reeve Perkins and Councillor Campbell were agreeable to sending the police on a two or three week course and then combining this knowledge with practical experience gained on the job. Reeve Perkins said a 10 week course beginning October 1st will mean the two constables will be away during the busy Christmas season.

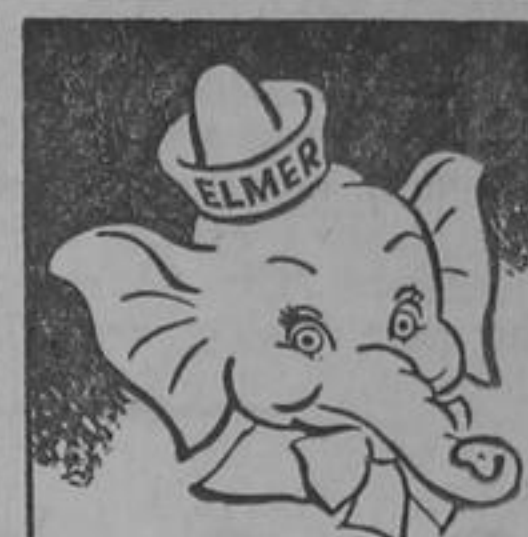
## Special Session Bayview Paving

Reeve Floyd Perkins and Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker, Richmond Hill's two representatives on county council, were hopeful the matter of the paving of Bayview Ave. would be discussed at Wednesday night's special county session. Reeve Perkins had asked Warden Clarence Davis to have the matter put on the agenda for this special session. Deputy-reeve Tinker suggested town council seek a meeting with the special roads committee of the county in an endeavour to try and get some county action on the paving.

During its spring session, county council refused to vote sufficient funds to have the heavily travelled mile and a quarter of road between Markham Rd. and the Elgin Mills Road paved this year. The Toronto and York Roads Commission had offered to pave this section provided the county, Metro and the province provided the necessary funds. The county refused but compromised by taking over Bayview from Markham Rd. north to the Whitchurch-Markham Townline. The next step is to get county council to provide the necessary funds for the paving.

Mayor William Neal reported that the Clerk Russell Lynett and Works Commissioner Otto Whalen had recently discussed a temporary hard top for Bayview with County Engineer Jack Rennie. Deputy-reeve Tinker said something will have to be done before the fall rains come and turn the road into its usual mess.

The special session Wednesday also considered a change in the top management of the York Home for the Aged at Newmarket. Home Administrator Peter Wilde resigned as of August 1st and a new appointment will have to be made.



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## Wanted...More Nurses York Central Hospital

Officials at the York Central Hospital report they still have "a ways to go" before reaching the proposed quota of 70 registered nurses and nurses' aides for the hospital's December 1 opening.

Hospital Administrator Gary Chatfield said the hiring was proceeding steadily but indicated the pace was not as fast as could be desired.

"We would still like to hear from a large number of registered nurses and orderlies," he said.

The situation at York Central hospital regarding hiring of nurses is far from as acute as the problem at Metro's new Riverdale hospital.

Miss Gloria Gatehouse, director of nursing, said as a general hospital York Central is more attractive to young nurses than chronic hospitals like Riverdale.

Many nurses from this area now working in Toronto are eager to find work nearer home, she said. The hospital will eventually have 300 beds.

Miss Gatehouse, recently appointed to the position of hospital director, is already tackling a host of administrative problems in the rush to be ready for the December opening of the 126-bed structure.

High on the list is hiring of nursing personnel and last week Miss Gatehouse reported 30 applications from registered nurses and 12 from registered nursing assistants.

A refresher course will be planned for the future in order to orientate the staff to the new surroundings.

Many changes have taken place in hospital environment, particularly new equipment and drugs in the past few years. Personnel policies including annual vacation and other fringe benefits will be similar to those of Metro.

There will be no residence for nurses at the new hospital but as the hospital expands to a possible 300 beds in the future, a nursing school is envisioned.

Features of the new building include a patient-nurse call system connected from all patient rooms to the nursing stations on each floor.

In the 40 unit nursery, each baby will have its own private domain with an individual bassinette and equipment for the baby's care. There is a pre-arranged nursery and pediatrics unit. A day room is planned for each floor where the patients may relax and chat with one another.

Miss Gatehouse is a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital and was formerly director of nurses at the 45 bed hospital at Inxpos Falls.

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## Effect Of Control Ruling Expected Slight Here

A recent court ruling to give councils more control over school board capital spending won't have too much effect on Richmond Hill and Vaughan Township procedures, according to their officials.

The precedent-setting judgment by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court held that a municipal council doesn't have to allocate funds out of current revenue to pay for any school board programmes.

The case in point was Ajax School Board who wanted its council to raise \$60,000 through

regular levy to build a gymnasium.

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## New Returning Officer For York North Appointed

In an official announcement last week Queen's Park named a new returning officer for the provincial riding of York North. This adds further weight to current speculation that Premier John Roberts is on the verge of calling a provincial election. The election is expected to be held in late September or early October. The present Conservative Government was elected in June 1959.

King City Solicitor Donald Findlay has been appointed returning officer succeeding the late Arthur Wells of Maple who died last January following an automobile accident. Mr. Findlay's appointment will be official once the election date is announced and the writ issued. Until that time his status will be that of acting returning officer.

A loyal and active member of the Conservative party Mr. Findlay was president of the York North Tory organization until May of this year. He is a former chairman of the King City Village Trustees and the King Township Planning Board. Last December he was defeated in a three way race for the reeveship of King Township.

The late Mr. Wells who was well known to a host of political workers in all three parties served as returning officer in six provincial elections dating back to 1934. At the time of his death only he and a returning officer in one of the Toronto ridings had the longest record of service in the province.

In the matter of classifying municipalities as either urban or rural for purposes of enumeration Mr. Findlay stated that towns of 5,000 and over and townships of 10,000 or over in population will be classed as urban. In the urban municipalities the province allows two enumerators in each poll. In each urban poll there will be a government (Conservative) enumerator and an enumerator representing the party that came second in the last provincial election. In York North the other enumerator will be an appointee of the Liberal Party. In the rural areas there will only be one enumerator in each poll. All these appointments will be made by the government party. Mr. Findlay has classed

the following municipalities as being urban and thus to have two enumerators to each poll. The townships of East Gwillimbury, Vaughan, King and Markham and the towns and villages of Newmarket, Aurora, Richmond Hill and Markham. The remaining six municipalities in the county are rural and will have only a single Conservative in each poll. The pay for enumerators will be a basic \$25 plus 10 cents per name for both urban and rural.

The provincial riding of York North is slightly larger than the federal riding. Where the southern boundary of the federal riding is at No. 7 Highway the provincial riding exceeds as far south as Steeles Avenue which is the northern bound-



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## "Lucky Bucks" Fun Starts Monday

Mrs. Edward Brown, with sons Ted and Don, 61 Sussex St., are among the thousands invited to join the Lucky Bucks back-to-school contest when it begins at Richmond Hill Shopping Centre next Monday. The Browns had a preview look at contest prizes which include the grand-slam first prize of 100 \$1.00 bills from the Money Tree, and for some lucky girl or boy a whole year's allowance of \$2.00 a week, a six months' allowance of \$2.00 a week and a three-month allowance of \$2.00 a week, plus additional 40 merchandise prizes drawn in the individual merchants' stores. The "lucky bucks" will be available in the stores August 19 and should be deposited anytime between August 29 and September 14 when the draw will take place.