



Markham Official Plan Heard By OMB Sept. 3

A projected 20 year crystal ball gaze into the land development future of Markham Township will come up for official approval September 3 before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Township officials feel the majority of wrinkles in Amendment 23 to the original official plan have been smoothed out and expect the plan to be okayed with a minimum of difficulty.

The hearing — open for all persons interested in supporting or opposing the plan — will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the township hall in Buttonville.

"We've been waiting for this moment for quite a while," observed Planning Director Ron Forrest. "I think almost everyone concerned is satisfied with the over-all make-up of the plan."

The amendment constitutes a new official plan which provides for over-all development of the township for the next 20 years. It deals with land use, community development, road development and timing of urban development.

The new plan is destined to replace the original one which has been in effect since 1956.

Planning Director Forrest said there would be a few minor adjustments to the overall plan at the hearing.

One of these adjustments will be the township's request to have industrial land north of Richmond Hill town limits changed to agricultural under the official plan.

The area is now designated agriculture under Markham's zoning bylaw but is classed as industrial under its official plan. The change in the plan would forestall any major development until such time it was considered feasible.

The industrial land question became controversial last fall when land developer Murrice Mehlman told Richmond Hill industrial development north of Elgin Mills Road between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue.

After considerable debate Richmond Hill council decided against a proposed annexing of the area at a recent meeting supported Markham's bid to change the land to agriculture in the township's official plan.

The whole plan envisages a jump in population from the present 15,000 mark to 85,000 in 20 years with population densities varying from four to 23 persons per acre.

Director Forrest commented a raise in population density was inevitable because "when services such as water and sewage come into an area, this form of development is to be expected because services are so expensive."

The new plan outlines in maps and text the four parts of the amendment comprising land use, community plans in residential areas, roads plan of the major road systems, and a development plan for urban areas.

The industrial areas provided (Continued On Page 3)

Look Inside For Best Buys In Lucky \$ Contest

Need a swinging outfit for that first day of school? Or a new hairdo or a sturdy pair of shoes? How about a photograph record by the latest pick of the hit parade?

Richmond Heights Centre merchants are offering back-to-school clothes, supplies and winter-ready appliances, with the added highlight of a money-winning contest which might give a student a whole year's allowance for spending and their lucky parents 100 \$1 bills from the money tree on display at the centre.

Included with your copy of this week's "Liberal" is a guide to the best buys at the centre and a "Lucky Buck" contest coupon which must be deposited any time between August 29 (today) and Sept. 14 when the winners will be drawn.

In addition to the first prize, second prize is \$2 a week allowance for half a year, and the third, a \$2 allowance for three months.

"Lucky Bucks" are available at all the stores included in a Merchants Association member store listed in the supplement where you make your purchases. There is no limit on the number of entries you can make.

Ride On Tractor Fatal For 5 Year Old Markham Boy

A five-year-old Markham boy was run over and killed by the wheels of his father's tractor Saturday.

Neil Carr was pronounced dead at Scarborough General Hospital where he was taken by Markham Village police.

They said the boy was riding with his father, Richard Carr, RR 2, Gormley as he plowed the north-east corner of his farm when he fell and the tractor's rear wheel passed over him. His father took him first to the Markham Medical Centre.

He is survived by his parents and brother and sister, Brian and Lynn. Funeral service was at Dixon Funeral Home in Markham Tuesday at 3 p.m. and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery in Markham.

MARKHAM: Ratepayers of this village will vote this fall on a two-year term basis. This was the decision of council which ordered a bylaw to be prepared.



Blast Hero's Widow Given Citation

Mrs. Herbert Joslin (third from left), widow of the Maple fireman who lost his life in the fire resulting from the Superior Propane Company explosion a year ago, last week was presented with a special commendation from the Royal Canadian Humane Association which cited Mr. Joslin posthumously for "his prompt action and presence of mind in endeavouring to protect residents" from the explosion. Pictured with Mrs. Joslin are from left: Major "Lex" Mackenzie, York North M.L.A.; her son, Thomas White, and Vaughan Reeve A. H. Rutherford. Work also started last week on leveling the Herb Joslin Memorial Park, a tract owned by Maple across from the Joslin home which he used to tend in his spare time. On Sunday, members of the Vaughan Fire Brigade held a special parade and church service in his memory.

Water Restrictions Off, Well Working

All restrictions on the use of water in Richmond Hill will be removed September 1. In recommending this action to Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night, Works Commissioner Otto Whalen asked that in the advertising notices, to be published with this information, citizens be thanked for their co-operation in observing the restrictions. He also requested that reasonable care be exercised in the use of water in the future.

Daily average water consumption in June was reported to be 1,112,800 in July 1,168,800 and in August 873,200. This latter figure was as low as consumption in the winter months, it was reported.

Mr. Whalen also reported that the raw treatment main from well number 5 has been installed and tested, and the contract for the construction of the pump-house with the Nadeo Construction Company will be signed this week.

Councillor Alex Campbell asked the works commissioner if his understanding that the Richmond Hill water system could be operated quite easily on the first four wells except for the summer months was correct? The commissioner agreed. Then, referring to the

Ontario Water Resources Commission's recommendation that search for a sixth well be begun in the near future, Councillor Campbell asked if additional storage facilities, either above or below ground would not be provided more economically than a new well?

The commissioner's reply was that many factors would have to be taken into consideration before an answer to this question could be given. He pointed out that production from the five wells now in the system would reach 2,250,000 Imperial gallons a day, and that the water treatment plant would handle a total of 2,250,000 American gallons daily. "If used to capacity we would have to backflush often more than we have been doing."

The water treatment plant is getting more iron out of the water than had been expected, according to Councillor Campbell. Reeve F. R. Perkins agreed that the plant is operating more efficiently than it was designed to because of good engineering practices.

Mr. Whalen reported that the OWRC had requested that the settling beds be enlarged. He suggested that earth dikes could be used enlarging the beds.

Township By-Law On Pits... Good

Members of Richmond Hill Planning Board looked on with favor Tuesday of last week a notice from Markham Township regarding its new bylaw to prohibit the digging of pits and quarries in the township.

The bylaw doesn't affect the lands of Markham Sand and Gravel Company Limited and Hill Gravel Limited.

"It's intended to stop people starting up pits who can't afford them," commented Reeve Floyd Perkins. "It gives the township control over new pits." Planning Director Harold Deeks said the bylaw was beneficial to Richmond Hill in that if a company "comes next to Bayview Avenue council go to the municipality to stop it."

All agreed that gravel pits on the border of a town would be "unsightly things."

In other business the board was read an application from British Mortgage and Trust Company for a site plan approval for its proposed new office building on the southeast corner of Yonge and Crosby Avenue. No action was taken pending completion of negotiations with British Mortgage.

Central Ontario Finals Tonight

Dynes Jewellers will meet Chester Cleaners of Toronto in the second game of the Central Ontario Finals Intermediate "A" Fastball Thursday night in the Richmond Hill town park.

The first game of the best two out of three series will be played at Dieppe Park Wednesday evening.

In the playdowns Chester Cleaners defeated Robertshaw's of the Lakeshore league in a two out of three series which stretched out to five games before a winner was declared. Dynes eliminated Brampton to enter the finals.

Markham Firm Contract Accepted Langstaff S.S. Start Sept. 1st

Defeat Sask. 22-14 Enter Final Round

A rink of Richmond Hill lawn bowlers, holders of the Ontario Championship, are playing this week in the national competition for the championship of Canada. The games are being played at Churchill Fields club in Hamilton and competing are rinks from Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Quebec, Manitoba and Ontario.

The Richmond Hill rink, winners of the Ontario Championship is skipped by James Grainger and other players are, Vice-skip Town Clerk Russell Lynett, Second Ed. Lane, and Lead Councillor Al White.

The final game is being played Wednesday afternoon as we go to press and entering the final round the Richmond Hill rink is in a three way tie for first place. The final game is against British Columbia.

Ontario won the first two games from Manitoba and Quebec and then lost to the Alberta foursome. Tuesday night in a nip and tuck battle Richmond Hill won from Saskatchewan by a score of 22-14.

Going into the final game Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec are in a three way tie with a record of three wins and one loss. Ontario and British Columbia are playing each other so one will be eliminated but should both Ontario and Quebec win a play-off game will be necessary.

A Markham firm was awarded the contract to build the Langstaff Secondary School when its low bid of \$1,404,608 was accepted by York Central School Board last Wednesday night.

Konvey Construction Company Limited is expected to begin work after approvals from various provincial and federal authorities are received.

There were six bids submitted to the board for the new school, officially named Langstaff Secondary School to be built on 18 acres west of Yonge Street and south of Highway 7.

High bid was \$1,496,840 by Bennett Pratt Ltd.; second lowest bid was A. Weller and Company Limited for \$1,409,000, third lowest Mitchell Construction Company with \$1,414,372; fourth lowest bid was Milne and Nichols Ltd. for \$1,447,567 and fifth lowest was Redfern Construction Company Ltd. for \$1,448,700. An expected bid by Brooke Construction was omitted.

With its bid, Konvey submitted a \$100,000 bid bond.

Included in the winning tender were mechanical contracts by Bruce Robinson Plumbing and Heating for \$361,788 worth of work and Hart Electric for \$120,899.

Deadline for school's completion is July 15 although this brought some objection from several board members.

It was felt at least two to three months were needed to prepare the school for the first term and six weeks wasn't enough time. There are no penalty clauses in the contract.

A spokesman for Konvey said the July 15th estimate was based on work starting immediately.

However, school architect D. Ross King said that furniture and equipment could be set up as each wing is completed.

Konvey has built several high and public schools in Alliston, Whitby, North York and a housing project in Kingston. Established in Ontario for five years, it is affiliated with western Canada companies in business for the past 40 years and is a union operation.

Review Financing Chairman of the Property Committee Manley Clingersmith asked for review of the school's financing.

Original Department of Education approved budget was \$1,590,452 including equipment and architect's fees of six per cent.

Since the bids came in higher than was anticipated for that part of the budget, the gross total budget now is \$1,623,883. Original expected federal share of the cost was \$375,000 which now will be upped approximately \$5,000 to \$10,000. Available from the County of York by debentures is \$1,194,000 leaving the board about \$46,000 short of its required total to build the school.

Board chairman Robert Ross and members agreed Mr. King was to examine the sub-contract to pare off the extra amount, after one member queried: "Where are we going to get the difference for equipment and furniture?" "We will have to manage on what we've got," Mr. Ross said.

York Central Business Administrator Jack Ashworth Thursday told "The Liberal" work will likely begin right after the Labour Day weekend.

Lighting The Way Load On Farmers

Vaughan Council Monday turned down a York Central Hospital Board request for Maple Sideroad street lights from Richmond Hill westerly town limits to the new hospital.

On recommendation from its finance committee, council agreed such a project would impose too heavy a financial burden on vacant farm property along the Maple Sideroad where the lights would be erected.

They were also against dividing the cost of such a project within the township as a whole since it would create a precedent and leave the door open to numerous other street lighting in the township, the cost of which in turn would have to be partially carried by the rural areas not benefiting from the system.

There is about 800 feet of unlighted road from the town limits sign to the hospital site.

LOST
BUDGE bird gone. Lost Sat., August 3. Reward. Child's pet. TU. 4-4011. clw6

FOUND

On the Thursday that this advertisement appeared in "The Liberal", the missing budgie was returned to its youthful owner, Janine Powell of South Ferleigh Circle.

"Pretty Mickey", did not appear as pretty as he did when he flew out the window of the Powell's window the week previous - due to a strapping he had received possibly at the beaks of sparrows or starlings.

Unable to fly - due to many of his feathers having been plucked out - Mickey's spirits were rather low until given a few drops of brandy and comforted by his owner.

He had travelled a minimum of one mile to reach the home of a resident in Brownlade Crescent, Beverley Acres, who, on reading the advertisement, immediately telephoned the Powells.

2nd Thought On Meters - Deputy-Reeve Tinker

Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker admitted at Monday night's meeting of Richmond Hill Town Council that he was beginning to have second thoughts about the advisability of the present parking meter set-up in view of comparison of cost of installing the new meters and of maintenance with the revenue derived from the meters.

He asked that an actual dollar and cents comparison be made so that council could give further consideration to the meter problem.

Survey Being Made Councillor Walter Scudds replied that members of the staff are conducting a survey for the planning board on the whole parking situation in the town. The report is due in a week or so, and it is expected that several things will come to light about town parking. It is expected that the parking committee will want to go into this report thoroughly and come to council with certain specific recommendations.

At the June 17 meeting council decided not to grant the petition signed by 32 members of the Yonge St. Businessmen's Association to have parking meters removed from Yonge Street.

Voting to retain the meters were Councillors Scudds, White and Murphy, and Deputy-reeve Tinker. Voting to remove the meters were Councillor Alex Campbell, Reeve Floyd Perkins and Mayor William Neal.



TV. & Sports Stars Play At Local Golf Club Sat.

Twelve stars of the entertainment world will play at Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club Saturday in a Celebrity Golf Day, proceeds of which will go to support Variety Village.

to watch the famous golfers in action at participate in the auction. There will be no admission charge.

Among the stars who will participate in the event are Bob Goulet, Wayne and Schuster, Frank Mahovich and Jackie Parker. The complete list was not available at press time.

Eighteen firms have put up \$100 each — one for each hole on the beautiful golf course. One hundred records have been donated by Columbia to be auctioned. These records will be autographed by the recording star and should be collector's items.

Variety Village, located in Scarborough, does a terrific job of training handicapped young people to become self-supporting and lead almost normal lives. The project is supported by people in the entertainment field. The public will be welcome

County Engineer A. J. Rettle advised Mayor William Neal and Works Commissioner Otto Whalen against temporary hard-topping Bayview Avenue this year, it was reported to Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night.

Surface treatment of Bayview had been suggested by council from Markham Road to Elgin Mills Sideroad to prevent the potholing which has been the subject of many complaints for several years from citizens who must use this highly travelled traffic artery. The county engineer

however advised that the proposal was not economically feasible, even if Richmond Hill contributed to the cost, and merited no consideration in keeping with good engineering practices.

He pointed out that drainage was very poor with very shallow ditches on the east side of Bayview which would continue to create problems. He claimed that extensive maintenance of the surface treatment would be required to prevent complete loss of the surface, and that this would prove to be more expensive than maintaining the road in its present condition.

It was reported that Mr. Rettle had promised that a certain amount of corrective ditching would be done in the near future as a temporary measure to correct the worst problem and that the county would continue to do maintenance work when necessary.

Mayor Neal, who has been commended by Reeve Floyd Perkins for his efforts to have Bayview taken over as a county road this spring,

said that the town will try to have Bayview paved next year. "We just have to keep at it," he stated.

Answering a question from Councillor Walter Scudds, Mayor Neal said that formal request for assumption of Bayview by the Toronto and York Roads Commission, which is the first step toward paving, would be made in November. He pointed out that Richmond Hill's Deputy-reeve Stanley Tinker is on the county's special roads committee and "He tells me he's giving it his personal at-

tention." Bayview was taken over as a county road for maintenance purposes as of May 1st.

Councillor Scudds, then asked, "If the road is taken over by the Toronto and York Roads Commission, in November will that ensure paving next year?"

Reeve Floyd Perkins replied in the negative, pointing out that money for the paving will have to be included in the county's budget which is set in January. "I am very hopeful everything will be satisfactory," he concluded.

Orange Home Welcomes The Irish

Chatting with Mr. John Moore (extreme right) of the staff of the Orange Home Saturday afternoon are three Irish notables in Canada to attend the Anglican Congress. A crowd of 200 members of the Orange Order from Metropolitan Toronto were present to hear short addresses by the visitors, in an informal gathering under the trees on the beautiful grounds of the home.

On the left is Rev. Canon G. H. G. Boulton, rector of the parish of Moehill, County of Letrim. Canon Boulton is Grand Chaplain of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland and also Grand Chaplain of the Royal Black Knights. He is also County Grand Master of the County Grand Lodge of Letrim. He has been a delegate to the Anglican Congress.

Most interested in Canada is Mrs. Patricia McLaughlin, second from left, whose husband is a delegate to the Anglican Congress. Mrs. McLaughlin represents the constituency of West Belfast in the House of Commons at Westminster, England, and is active in social work in Northern Ireland and well known in the lodges of the Orange Order. She is frequent-

ly invited to address Orange celebrations in Great Britain.

Particularly interested in the work of the True Blue and Orange Home at Richmond Hill is Mr. Charles Cooper, J.P., Mayor of Portadown, Northern Ireland. Mr. Cooper, who is second from the right, is serving his third term as mayor of Portadown, in the County of Armagh, about 26 miles from Belfast. He is president and director of the largest poultry establishment in Northern Ireland, specializing in day-old chicks. He is a member of the Orange and Black Institution and an able speaker, receiving many requests for luncheon engagements.