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"We Shall Remember Them"

Mrs. Frances Beaulieu, 85 Centre Street East, Richmond Hill, is shown above as she approaches the cenotaph to place the wreath from the Province of Ontario, during the solemn service of remembrance last Sunday. Mrs. Beaulieu is a war widow and mother of two children. In the background are members of Richmond Hill Branch 375 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Also taking part in the parade were members of the local ladies auxiliary, the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and a detachment of Air Cadets.

N. Yonge Bus Now Operating At Profit

Richmond Hill's share of the North Yonge Bus Line deficit for the third quarter of 1963 is \$292.47, council learned Monday night. On August 4 an increase in fares was put into effect (33 1/3 per cent for adults and children and 20 per cent for students). This resulted in a surplus of \$100 in August and \$700 in September despite decreases in the number of fares collected. However, these surpluses were not sufficient to offset the July deficit of \$1,385. The North Yonge Bus Line is owned by Richmond Hill and the Townships of Markham and Vaughan, with the town owning 50 per cent and each township 25 per cent. It is operated for them by the Toronto Transit Commission.

Pool Fund Blitz Starts Monday

Six hundred canvassers have been secured, have been briefed, and are ready to blitz the town next Monday, as the opening shot of the campaign to raise \$200,000 for an indoor swimming pool in Richmond Hill. These canvassers represent a cross-section of our citizens. All are volunteers gladly giving their time to this tremendous effort to make a local pool a reality, and all are enthusiastic and firm in the belief that the job can be done. Every year the need for a local pool has been felt and with the co-operation of all citizens it is entirely possible that by this time next year, children and adults of the community will be using facilities of their own heated indoor pool of junior olympic size. Donations of cash, post-dated cheques or withdrawals by agreement with your own bank will be welcomed. If you are employed in Richmond Hill, payroll deductions up to 12 months may be arranged. Your gift will be personally solicited by one of the 600 canvassers. Every family and every citizen will benefit from the pool, and give as generously as possible. Donations averaging \$40 per home will ensure the project. Of course some donors will be able to exceed this figure.

Alex Campbell "Will Not Stand"

Alex Campbell, sitting councillor for Ward 2 on the 1963 Richmond Hill Town Council announced Monday night that he will not be standing for re-election. Mr. Campbell recently moved from Ward 2 to Ward 4 and stated, "I am proud to be a citizen of Richmond Hill but due to pressure of business I will not be standing for re-election." He said he would like to see Richmond Hill become a cultural centre with further groups centred around the library, symphony orchestra, little theatre, vocal and dance groups which are now in existence. Councillor Campbell said he felt 1963's had been a very sound council and had accomplished a lot in a quiet and friendly way. He recommended a term on council to aspiring candidates. "I think it's a thing everyone should try at least once." The mayor and other members of council expressed regret at Mr. Campbell's decision, praising his interest and objective view of all facets of municipal business.



DOUGLAS F. LYNN

Council Candidate

A resident of Mill Street, Mr. Lynn has announced he will be a candidate in the December 7 election for the Ward 4 seat vacated by Councillor Al White. A resident of Richmond Hill for the past three and a half years, this will mark his first entry into local politics. A federal civil servant, Mr. Lynn is associated with the Department of Forestry at Maple Research Station.

Fallout Shelter Only Propaganda Says Deputy-Reeve

Richmond Hill Deputy-Reeve Stan Tinker told fellow York County councillors a proposed \$500 fallout shelter study had nothing more or less than "propaganda value".

Board Sends Council Bylaw 1000 Changes

Tuesday night Richmond Hill Planning Board discussed with members of town council a proposed bylaw to amend Bylaw 1,000, which has been the subject of much recent controversy. The draft bylaw was approved with certain clarification of terminology and will be considered by council next Monday night. The amending bylaw will provide an incentive system for providing underground parking, generous foyers, space used for heating equipment, mechanical ventilation equipment, passenger elevator equipment, and covered entrances, locker storage and laundry facilities, children's play area and other similar accessory use. Such areas will be excluded from parking requirements. Also excluded from these requirements will be the living quarters of either the caretaker, watchman and other supervisor of the building.

Cemetery Cairn Commended By Health Expert

The restored portion of Hope Cemetery just east of Maple has been termed one of the best and most practical re-arrangement of monuments seen by a department of health expert. In a letter to Vaughan Council, W. J. Snell, cemetery supervisor in the environmental branch of the Ontario Health Department, said after a visit to the two restored cemeteries in the township the Hope cairn which combines old pioneer stones was "magnificently constructed". He said he appreciated the effort put into these projects.

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night voted 5-2 against holding a plebiscite on fluoridation at this year's annual elections. This was a reversal of a decision reached at the previous week's meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Hawkes spoke in opposition to the suggested move. She asked if the town water had been tested for natural calcium chloride, and asked whether it was not true that household water softeners would remove calcium fluoride from the water supply. She claimed there was not sufficient time for the local water to present their side of the story to the public. She said the public is not sufficiently informed at present to decide a matter of such far-reaching importance. In as much as there is a difference of opinion as to the beneficial effect of fluoride even among medical authorities, such an important decision should not be used as election propaganda or platform, Mrs. Hawkes maintained. "Two things I hate to see wasted are time and money," said Mrs. Hawkes, referring to the estimated \$7,390 addition of fluoride to the water supply would cost the town in its first year, she concluded by stating that we did not need to follow like sheep our neighbours to the south. Dr. J. P. Wilson took exception to Mrs. Hawkes' stand, saying fluoridation is recommended by the medical profession as a whole and particularly by the dental profession. Councillor Al White quipped, "Gordon Sinclair isn't." And Dr. Wilson replied, "All the more reason I am."

J. McDonald Adds Ind. Commissioner To Other Titles

Vaughan Township Clerk J. M. McDonald was appointed industrial commissioner with council approval Monday. On the recommendation of its finance committee who said in view of a decision to provide services to an industrial area known as "Vaughan Acres", the appointment of a commissioner was a necessity to cope with the various inquiries that will be directed to the township about the new area. The commissioner will also be directed to promote the industrial area, Deputy-Reeve Jesse Bryson said. With his new title, Mr. McDonald becomes clerk, comptroller, treasurer, tax collector, assessment commissioner and welfare administrator for Vaughan. In view of its "Vaughan Acres" development, the township waterworks committee also recommended applying to the Toronto and York Roads Commission for a location relative to the proposed installation of an 18-inch water-main on Keele Street from Highway 7 north to Langstaff Sideroad, about 1/4 mile.

Amend Draw Regulations

Monday night Richmond Hill Town Council approved a resolution presented by Deputy-Reeve Stanley Tinker, seconded by Reeve Floyd Perkins, asking that the Criminal Code of Canada be amended in respect to the fund raising methods of accredited service clubs. Text of the resolution was: "That whereas accredited service clubs perform a useful function in fund raising for community charitable purposes; and whereas their methods of such fund raising while contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada have been enthusiastically supported by the general public, and desirably condoned by law enforcement authorities; Be it resolved therefore that this council request that the federal government amend the code in respect to the fund raising methods of accredited service clubs and further that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the federal and provincial members for York North and circulated among all towns of similar size as Richmond Hill asking for endorsement." The resolution was prompted by the recent cancellation of a fund-raising elimination draw by Richmond Hill Lions Club, when they were advised by the Attorney-General's Department that if they carried out their plans, the event would be raided. This cancellation jeopardized commitments the local service club had made to York Central District Hospital, Richmond Hill Community Centennial Pool and the Hilltoppers Band. Deputy-Reeve Tinker said that he couldn't see that such means of raising funds by service clubs was wrong. "I cannot see anything but hard times for a great many community efforts now being underwritten by service clubs", he claimed.

Six Year Deer Seen, King Road

Two excited eight-year-old girls from King City visited "The Liberal" office Monday afternoon. They reported seeing a six-year-old deer, 10 feet high on the King Sideroad between King City and Oak Ridges a few minutes before. When asked how they knew it was six years old, they replied they had counted the points on the antlers as they had been taught in their grade four class at Eva L. Dennis School. A suggestion that 10 feet might be a little exaggerated estimate of the height of the wild animal was hotly denied by Kathy Sanderson of 178 Paton Street and Deborah Munisio of 17 Elizabeth Grove. They said that when the deer jumped the road in front of the car they could have touched it if the windows had been open. The deer then proceeded to jump a fence into a pasture field where a herd of Holstein cows were grazing. The cows chased the stranger into a nearby bush. Mrs. Art Munisio was driver of the car.

Restaurant Fire Damage \$7,000

A fire originating in a deep fryer in the kitchen of Bayview Restaurant Thursday morning did \$7,000 damage to building and contents before it was extinguished by Richmond Hill Fire Department.

To Authorize Twp. Capital Projects

Vaughan Council Monday night gave first readings to by-laws borrowing \$996,000 for proposed works in the immediate future. They were: \$553,000 to authorize borrowing on debentures for watermains and other works in Edgeley Water Area; \$165,000 for watermains and service connections in the Concord Water Area and \$278,000 to buy a six acre site and construct and furnish eight classrooms, kindergarten and playroom in a school to serve the Maple area. Second reading was also given a bylaw to authorize the spending of \$550,000 for the construction of a sewage plant to be known as the West Don Sewer Area. For this project, the township will receive \$51,000 in winter works financing. Council also gave third reading to a bylaw lifting one foot reserves on Naylon Street.

Champions And Boards To Receive Recognition

All appointed bodies such as library board, V. O. N. recreation committee, arena board and parks board, members of which serve the community without remuneration, will be honoured at an annual banquet, Richmond Hill Town Council decided Monday night, when they accepted a recommendation of the administration and procedures committee. All Ontario sports champions will be presented with cufflinks engraved with the town crest, or if the champions are female with a suitable ladies' gift, it was also decided. A further recommendation that all outstanding long service members on appointed boards who resign be presented with a suitable scroll, was accepted. These gifts are not retrospective, but will apply to the scullers and bowlers who this fall won provincial honours, in recognition of their achievements which provided good publicity for the town. This was the third occasion Monday night when council reversed a decision reached at the previous meeting.

Hooper, Sumner Battle

A full-scale verbal brawl has broken out between Markham Township Reeve Charles Hooper and Deputy-Reeve Allan Sumner. The Mount Vesuvius-like eruption came Tuesday night as Reeve Hooper jumped out of his seat accusing Mr. Sumner of "having no respect for me as chairman of this council." Deputy-Reeve Sumner agreed he had no respect for the reeve as chairman "but it's up to you to earn my respect." Reeve Hooper then told the deputy-reeve to take over the chair and the latter quickly did so to carry on the motion that had been under discussion when warfare was declared. The motion centred on paying to Richmond Hill of Markham Township's \$14,384.92 share of sewer service to the new York Central Hospital. Mr. Hooper—still in his chair at this time—said Markham had provided for paying \$14,125 in its budget and said "we are being something of a Santa Claus to Richmond Hill in donating the extra \$259.92 required to make up the \$14,384.92." "I hope Richmond Hill appreciates what we're doing for it," Mr. Sumner disagreed saying he didn't think Markham was playing "Santa Claus to Richmond Hill."

Who's Running For What, Big Question In Markham Election

The election pot in Markham Township is starting to simmer but some extra ingredients will have to be added before it comes to a proper boil on nomination day November 22. That's the present situation with only the race for reeve and deputy-reeve reasonably established. Incumbent Reeve Charles Hooper of Buttonville will be doing battle with newcomer Stan Patterson of Gormley while Deputy-Reeve Allan Sumner of Thornhill will likely cross lances with Forest Dullege of Victoria Square. The broth inclines to murkiness after that with Councillors Charles Hooper and Stewart Rumble of Headford playing the shy-bridge part respectively in Wards 3 and 2. Neither will commit themselves but in all likelihood will be in the election swim. Also readying for another attempt to scale the walls of municipal politics is Geoffrey Walker of Langstaff who failed in his initial bid last year to out-face Deputy-Reeve Sumner for the Ward 1 position. Mr. Walker is in something of a quandary stating he's not certain whether he will be contesting Ward 1 or 2. He lives in Ward 2 but is only a few hundred feet from Ward 1 and pays for services which emanate from Ward 1. "I'm not definite about which ward I'll be trying for but I will definitely be trying," he says. While still in an unsettled state, this year's race for the position of reeve and deputy-reeve is likely to produce a hectic scramble last in the manner of last year's finale. It will be unexplored waters for Mr. Patterson as he tries his luck in the battle for the reeveship of the township. "I've given the matter serious consideration," he stated. "I have been pressured in the past, from ratepayers to enter politics and now I've made up my mind." Mr. Patterson, a chartered accountant, said flatly he was running for reeve simply "because I feel it is in this position I can do the most for all the ratepayers of Markham." He said his duties as a chartered accountant have made him acquainted with the problems of the township "especially with activities pertaining to subdivisions. I've also spent half of my life on a farm and am well aware of the problems of farmers."

Bayview (At Last) To Be On County Agenda Next Week

Bayview Avenue reconstruction expected to be among topics at a November 19 meeting of York County Council in Newmarket. The extra November session of county council was called to discuss a special roads committee report required to include recommendations about the Richmond Hill main artery, subject of considerable talk among Bayview Plaza store owners and local residents. Deputy-Reeve Stanley Tinker is on the special roads committee.

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Trustees Association for five years. For Reeve Hooper, it's a continuation of an old story which began in the 1930's resulting in his election as reeve of Markham from 1943 to 1947. During that term of office he served as warden of the then much larger County of York. He was a candidate for the reeveship again in 1953 but was defeated. He returned in 1960 and 1961 as councillor to the township council for Ward 2 and became deputy-reeve in 1962 by the slight margin of 23 votes over Forest Dullege. Mr. Hooper advanced to the position of reeve following the death of Wilfred Dean in late September. It will be another run at the job of deputy-reeve for Mr. Dullege. "I feel I have something to offer to the ratepayers," he said, "and want very much to have the chance to do it." In last year's battle he was edged out by Mr. Hooper 1,360 to 1,327. The initial count had him losing by only 13 votes but a later check of figures resulted in 10 extra votes going to the winner. For Deputy-Reeve Sumner it would be the first attempt to be elected to the position he presently holds after moving up from Ward 1 as a result of the shuffle caused by Mr. Dean's death. He defeated returnee Wal-

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