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Vaughan Council Split On Township Dump Operation

"Hardy perennial, blooms all year, extremely fragrant" would make a good botanical description of Vaughan Township's dump problem. The fact that council recently tried to change the dump from a night blooming variety to something else has added to the difficulties.

Bulk of discussion at Monday night's short meeting centred around the dump.

It was reported that at last week's meeting of the finance and general purpose committee, representatives of the CN had asked that the CN be permitted to dump garbage from the marshalling yard after midnight. It was explained that all garbage within the yard is picked up and disposed of at night and if this were not permitted, they "might have to acquire an additional truck and several more containers."

The CN was also disturbed that they were not being permitted to dump liquid wastes either in the dump

or in the West Don Sewage Treatment Plant. Council advised the CN representatives, however, that council had enacted legislation (at last week's meeting) prohibiting dumping after 10 pm because residents of Maple had complained about the noise made by garbage trucks at night.

It was further advised that the prohibition of the dumping of liquid waste had been made at the suggestion of the Ontario Water Resources Commission which had warned of the possibility that such liquids might pollute the local water supply. Although it had withstood this pressure to amend its by-law, the committee had been unable to reach agreement between its members on the operation of the township dump.

Councillor Sam Kaiser favored accepting township garbage only, purchasing a bulldozer on a lease-purchase basis and hiring an operator in addition to the present dump manager.

Councillor Warren Bryce suggested calling tenders for the leasing of the dump to a private operator, the agreement to stipulate a monthly rental fee of \$500 to go to the township. Councillor Dalton McArthur too wanted the dump to accept township garbage only, but urged that a contractor be hired at a flat monthly rate to maintain the dump in a manner satisfactory to the township, with no full-time township employee being involved in its operation.

A further story on Vaughan's dumping regulations will be found on Page 8 of this issue.

but with an inspector hired to supervise all aspects of garbage disposal in the entire township. Deputy-reeve Garnet Williams wants the township to accept all garbage brought to the dump, purchase the necessary machinery on a lease-purchase basis and to hire a machine operator or operators in addition to the dump manager. Reeve A. H. Rutherford agreed with this proposal but suggested that an extra man be hired to check the trucks in and out, leaving the dump manager free to supervise all aspects of the operation.

Ratepayers at the council meeting were unable to relate any judgment of the relative merits of these propositions as no one seemed at all clear of the financial picture of the dump, whether it was making any profit, what charges were, who set them, etc.

Since early last fall, the township has had a dump manager and has rented a machine or machines and operators as required to keep the garbage covered. For the first few months of this expense at the dump were evidently slightly in excess of income.

However, early in May when Metro Toronto closed its dumps, the rush was on and facilities have been strained to keep up. The complicating factor is that no one knows how long this rush will continue, depending on what Metro does next.

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Following the meeting, Deputy-reeve Williams presented to members of the press his de-

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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

A Great Night For Minor Ball Players

"The best yet" was the decision of the thousands of local residents who lined Yonge Street for the annual sports day parade Wednesday evening of last week. Featuring eight bands including the Hilltoppers and the famed De La Salle Band majorettes and floats from local firms, the parade spotlight was on the 800 boys and girls who play on unsponsored minor ball teams who will enjoy a summer of good fun and instruction.

The De La Salle Band presented an intricate display of marching which has everyone who saw it still praising the precision and expertness displayed.

In the top photo the Hilltoppers, complete with color party, made a colorful showing as they rounded the corner from Yonge Street to Lorne Avenue leading to the town park. In the background can be seen the front ranks of the junior majorettes.

One of the many floats entered by local businesses is seen in the bottom picture. Rice's Flowers, well known local florists, had a dual entry headed by this convertible filled with beautiful flower girls, who busily tossed roses to the outstretched hands along the parade route.

Hurricane, Fast Drivers Mean New Bridge, Markham

Hurricane Hazel and hurrying motorists have combined to bring about a new bridge in Markham Township.

Monday afternoon, council agreed to a recommendation by

Home Economist To North Bay

York County Home Economist Austra Janitis has been transferred to North Bay. 4-H Homemaking Clubs and home economics work in the county made good progress under her direction.

Miss Donna Stewart, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, will assume duties of this position around the middle of July and will be continuing the present program, according to an announcement this week by Agricultural Representative A. A. Wall.

Engineer Dusan Miklas that a new bridge be constructed on the sixth line, near 18th Avenue.

In his proposal, Mr. Miklas said the present bridge was not wide enough to let two vehicles pass freely, and in the past four years had been the scene of nine accidents.

The 27 x 17.5 foot bridge had also had numerous of its guard rails removed over the years by fast-driving motorists.

In calling for a new bridge, Mr. Miklas said that the Hazel Fund, which was formed to look after the extensive damage caused by the hurricane in 1954, still had a balance of \$14,000 in it to be used on roads on Bayview Avenue, and the Third and Sixth Lines.

The \$14,000 would cover the township's share of the \$70,000 cost, with the balance paid by the Department of Highways. Council agreed to draw up a supplementary by-law to be forwarded to the Department for approval.

Council also: Agreed to set up a dinner meeting July 6 with members of Richmond Hill, Vaughan Township, Woodbridge and Markham Village Councils to discuss any mutual problems, such as planning, that may have arisen since publication of the Goldenberg Report.

Rejected a proposal by the engineer that a car be rented for use of the inspector in his department, but agreed to pay him the usual 10 cents a mile for the use of his car for the present.

Recommended that application be made to the OWRC for payment of the following items out of the reserve fund: chain link fence to be erected around Steeles Avenue plant at a cost of \$1,095; seeding, grading and placing shrubs around the Steeles plant, Leslie well and German Mills well at a cost not to exceed \$500; sign and flood lights at Steeles plant; a van for use of plant operators in lieu of the cars.

These inexperienced teachers took advantage of a three-day orientation program last

Airways Application Gets Speedy Approval

Markham Township Council took just 10 minutes Monday afternoon to confirm what it had been hinting at for the past two weeks: its support of the application by Toronto Airways at Buttonville to increase its charter licence.

With only Councillor Charles Hoover voting against it, council, after adjourning for a brief session to meet in committee of the whole, returned to inform a delegation of Buttonville Ratepayers' Association of its decision.

Last week, after listening to the ratepayers voice their objections in a stormy two-hour session, council told them to come back in seven days and they would let them know what it planned to do about it.

At that time, both Deputy-reeve Stewart Rumble and Councillor Allan Sumner said they favored the Airways' application, while Councillor Cleary Palmer said he would like more information on the subject, and Councillor Charles Hoover said he felt council should let the Department of Transport know of the ratepayers' objections.

Neither the week long interval or the Buttonville residents' protests did much to alter things, with the exception of clarifying Mr. Palmer's position.

After consulting with the regional superintendent of aeronautics at the federal Department of Transport, Toronto, Mr. Palmer said he would vote

for the application, which would allow the Airways the same privileges as visiting aircraft, namely to use its twin-engine aircraft for charter purposes. At present it can only use its 2,500-pound single plane.

If its application is approved,

Georgia Township Council has asked the federal Department of Transport to investigate complaints of turkey farmers that low-flying aircraft are killing many of their birds. One farmer reported losing more than 200 turkeys in one day.

A small private airstrip has been opened on the Third Concession of the township and farmers say that planes passing low over their farms during landings and takeoff frighten the turkeys.

Mrs. J. L. Dunning, whose husband operates one of the farms, said the birds become so frightened of the planes that they refuse to eat and die of malnutrition. Another farmer, Frank Gall, said the frightened birds also crowd together and suffocate.

the company would be able to fly in aircraft up to 18,000 pounds. The same type of plane from other clubs based at the airport is able to use the field under the present licence. Mr. Palmer said industry was

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Vaughan Board Allocates Teachers To Various Schools For 1965-'66

The following members of the teaching staff of Vaughan Township Public Schools will be transferred effective at school opening in September. The information was provided the school area board by Superintendent D. R. MacDonald at the board's June meeting.

Carl Bailey from Edgeley to Kleinburg, John Ginn from Joseph A. Gibson to principals' supply at Jefferson and Ross Doan, John Keery from principals' supply at Jefferson and Ross Doan to Jefferson, Glen

News from Jefferson to Edgeley, Mrs. Marjorie Stewart from Lower Ninth (which is being closed) to Joseph A. Gibson, Mrs. Marilyn Watson from the kindergartens at George Bailey and Kleinburg to Joseph A. Gibson, Miss Joan Keown from Ross Doan to Kleinburg;

Mrs. K. Heffron from Old Pine Grove (which is being closed) to New Pine Grove; Mrs. Diana Taylor will continue as kindergarten assistant at Roselawn part time and add part time duties at New Pine Grove; Edward Olver from Thornhill to Roselawn; Jan Runk from Roselawn to Thornhill, Miss Beverley Tiveron from principals' assistant at Joseph A. Gibson and Roselawn to Roselawn and Mrs. Jean Werner and her special class from Charles Howitt to Roselawn.

New teachers will be assigned as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Alker, who has had experience in schools in Halifax, to Concord; Gerald Brown, Miss Patricia Harris and Miss Marion Kawchak to New Pine Grove, where a four-room, auditorium and kindergarten addition has been added; Charles Ferguson to Ross Doan; William Geddes and Miss Frances Kingsley to Thornhill; Donald Hansen to Kleinburg; Miss Hazel McLachlan, Joseph A. Gibson; Mrs. Donna McPhail returning to the township's staff, to George Bailey, Miss Patricia Kelly and Miss Carol Vango are still unassigned.

Trustee Terry Goodwin commented that the fact that more than half the teaching staff are taking courses in improving teaching skills shows that they are a credit to the profession.

Inside "The Liberal"

What type of an educational system is in the books for the York Central District High School area and how much it can be expected to cost the taxpayers were some of the topics discussed at the high school board's June 10 "report to the shareholders" meeting. In attendance were members of four municipal councils, elementary school representatives and "Liberal" reporter Margaret McLean.

For a full report of the meeting, including educational trends in Ontario, the objectives of the local board and its financial implications, see Page 17 of this issue.

Local Social Planning Council Begins Survey

Rev. Robert McLennan of St. Gabriel Anglican Church was appointed chairman of Richmond Hill's newly-organized Social Planning Council at a recent meeting.

Neil Ma'n was appointed vice-chairman and Dr. Kay Fullerton treasurer.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Jean Thomson, Dr. John Mozan, Miss Ruth Kinsella, Mrs. Edith Clement, David Porter, Dr. William Bedford, Judge George Sweeney, Jack Knott, Jim Petrie and Mrs. Elizabeth Petrie.

Welcomed as a special guest was Trevor Pierce, a resident of Richmond Hill and executive director of

the Ontario Welfare Council, who attended in an advisory capacity.

Preliminary discussion concerned the aims and objectives of the Social Planning Council. A brainstorming session to discover the primary needs of the community turned up such items as a family counselling service, homemakers' service, recreation centre, day care centre, channelling of teenage energies, an information centre for services and agencies, a financial counselling service and such personal service as a Big Brothers association.

Ensuing discussion centred around a family counselling service. This was understood

to include such things as budget counselling, child psychology and marriage counselling. Judge Sweeney estimated that such a service could be operated to serve the whole of the county for between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year.

Mrs. Clement observed that the primary need of Richmond Hill seemed to be this kind of service with trained social workers to help social workers to help people find answers to their problems.

It was decided to set up two committees. One committee was set up to survey the organization, constitution and activities of other social

planning councils in communities of comparable size. Members of this committee are to be Mr. Fullerton, Mr. Mann and Judge Sweeney.

A committee chaired by Mr. Porter was set up, to consist of Dr. Bedford, Miss Kinsella, Mrs. Thomson, Dr. Mogan, Miss Petrie and Mr. Glover to survey the resources presently available in the community to build strong families.

Rev. McLennan noted that behind all this research is the concept of the basic welfare of the family unit. After lengthy discussion, the immediate purpose of the SPC was formulated as "to sur-

vey the purpose, organization and constitution of a successful SPC and to assess social and welfare needs and services in Richmond Hill."

Prior to the meeting, Councillor Lois Hancey had suggested to Rev. McLennan that the town council would be willing to consider a grant to the SPC to meet immediate organizing expenses. It was agreed to request \$100 from Richmond Hill Town Council for this purpose.

Interested citizens of Markham and Vaughan Townships will be kept informed of progress. The council will not meet again until September when the two committees will report.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Rev. Arnold Weigel was introduced to the community at a reception in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Richmond Hill. Mr. Weigel will be ministering to Lutherans in the Thornhill-Richvale area with worship services and Sunday school beginning in September.

Enjoying a chat at the reception are (left to right) Mrs. Philip Limpert, Mrs. G. Allen, Rev. Fred Jackson of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill, Mrs. Weigel and Pastor Weigel.

Lutheran Minister For Thornhill And Richvale

Thornhill Lutherans welcomed a pastor to their community June 10. The Rev. Arnold Weigel was introduced to the community at a reception in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Richmond Hill.

Pastor and Mrs. Weigel have now moved to the Lutheran Parsonage at 24 Orlon Crescent.

His first duties will include a door-to-door survey of the Thornhill-Langstaff-Richvale area. This will assist him in discovering those interested in a Lutheran congregation.

Worship services and Sunday school will be held in Thornhill beginning in September. A church building will be erected later.

Pastor Weigel is a native of Neustadt, Ontario. He is a graduate of Hanover Secondary School and Waterloo Lutheran University.

He holds the B. D. degree from the May graduation ceremonies of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. Pastor Weigel received all seminary honors in his graduating class. His wife is daughter of Dr.

Walter Koerber, a member of the Ontario Legislature and inspector of special education for the Scarborough public school system.

Area clergy and civic leaders were present to welcome Pastor Weigel at Thursday's reception. He was introduced by Philip Limpert of St. Paul's Church.

Greetings and best wishes were also expressed by the Rev. Otto F. Reble, regional secretary of the Board of Canadian Missions of the Lutheran Church.

Lutherans were among the founding pioneers of this area. Their congregations at Unionville and Maple are over 150 years old.

The congregation at Richmond Hill, St. Paul's, was organized in 1962. Another area Lutheran Church was organized at Aurora several years ago, and they are now constructing their church building.

The Thornhill mission will serve the population of an area bounded by Steeles Ave., Bathurst, 16th Ave., and Leslie St.