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AMATEURS TAKE OVER LOCAL COURSE



Town Playgrounds Swing Into Summer

A swinging time is being thoroughly enjoyed by 11 youngsters on the new swing at Walter Scott playground being operated for five weeks this summer under the auspices of the Richmond Hill Recreation Committee. The swingers in the top picture as well as the craft workers in the bottom picture are a few of the 1,100 local children who are making the most of the playground program this year.

Hard at work making stick pictures are: (left to right) Glen Johnston, Glenda Taylor, Assistant Supervisor Maureen Philip who is a grade 8 student at Walter Scott, Calvin Burke, Joan Barton, Lian Smith.

Head supervisor at the Walter Scott playground is Grant Manock, a graduate of Bayview Secondary School.

97% Vaughan Grade 8 Pupils To Secondary Schools This Autumn

Ninety-one percent (283) of 303 students in some cases, transfer to secondary schools of Vaughan Township earned unconditional promotion to grade 9 at the end of the school term, Superintendent D. R. MacDonald reported at the regular July meeting of the township area school board Thursday evening. Another 20 pupils (6%) were recommended for transfer to diversified occupations courses in the secondary schools, and only 3% failed to reach the standard required for promotion and did not qualify for transfer. Total number of grade 8 pupils in the townships was 312.

Of the 303 students going on to secondary schools, distribution will be: Bayview 35, Thornhill 84, Langstaff 146, Richmond Hill High 8, Woodbridge High 22 and secondary schools outside the area 7.

Enrolment by branches is: arts and sciences 164 (54%), science, technology and trades 48 (16%), business and commerce 71 (24%), and diversified occupations 20 (6%). By program enrolment is: five-year 196 (64%), four-year 83 (27%) and two-year 24 (9%).

Kindergarten to Grade 7

Of the 2,895 pupils enrolled in kindergarten to grade 7, exclusive of special classes, 2,681 (93%) successfully completed a first year's work and were promoted unconditionally and 214 (7%) failed to successfully complete the program in which they were enrolled. Of the pupils who failed to complete the work of the grade, 148 (5%) will repeat and 66 (2%) are promoted conditionally to the next grade.

Council Backs Locust Station

Markham Township Council will support a move to keep the Locust Hill CPR station in business.

Council received notice two weeks ago from the superintendent of the CPR that the station would be closed because there was not enough business to keep it going, and was asked to forward any objections.

Monday night, Councillor Charles Hoover said he had made several inquiries about the station and found that it took from 12 to 15 commuters each weekday. It was also used regularly by a township businessman for express and receipts for the past month were up \$120 from the same period last year.

Said Councillor Cleary Palmer: "The commuter problem is becoming more serious all the time. It is highly essential we support it."

Council agreed unanimously.

Mid-Summer Sale Richmond Heights Centre

A sale of sales, featuring bargains galore, is planned by Richmond Heights merchants, beginning today (Thursday).

The large number of savings available at this popular shopping centre are listed on Pages 14 and 15 of this issue.

Take advantage of this great mid-summer sale of store-wide values for every member of the family. Visit the Richmond Heights Centre this weekend.

Vaughan Councillor Queries Mtge. Deal

Vaughan Township Council at Monday night's meeting deferred its acceptance of an offer to purchase 3.3 acres in the township owned industrial park.

Prospective purchaser is Artiss Industrial Developments Limited, steel fabricators. The offer was for the township's price of \$7,500 per acre but proposed a \$4,500 down payment and a one year mortgage at 7% for the balance.

Councillor Dalton McArthur was strongly opposed to the township's accepting a mortgage for the balance of the purchase price. "The township is being a money lender for private industry," he objected.

Deputy-reeve Garnet Williams felt that the township was not actually loaning money but merely accepting deferred payment. When Councillor McArthur insisted that this was still helping out private industry, Councillor S. D. Kaiser interjected, "We are helping ourselves, helping the township to get industry."

Reeve A. H. Rutherford noted that the township has not been doing as much as its competition to encourage industry. "This is just giving a slight concession," he said.

Councillor McArthur then objected that short term loans were not generally available at such a low rate (7%) but that the minimum rate was 9 1/2%.

Councillor Warren Bryce felt that council should have more information before committing itself to the deal. Township Clerk James McDonald admitted that he had not had a credit rating on the firm and that he knew nothing about it.

"It is a little presumptuous to give third reading to this (by-law accepting the offer) without investigating the financial backing of the company," said Councillor Bryce and suggested that the matter be held over until next week.

As the date for acceptance of the offer was July 23, council agreed that it could well be held over.

Will Issue \$140,000 Debenture School Additions, Alterations

A by-law to issue debentures for \$140,000 for public school purposes was passed by Richmond Hill Town Council Monday evening.

This amount is for repairs and alterations to O. M. MacKillop Public School including alterations to the exterior walls and heating; addition of a kindergarten room, provision of washroom facilities and alteration of two rooms at Beverley Acres School; and enlarging two rooms, provision of washrooms and alterations to two rooms at Walter Scott School.

The work at MacKillop will cost \$48,122 at Beverley Acres \$49,060, and at Walter Scott \$40,003. The balance of the \$140,000 (\$2,815) is for contingency.

A loan in the amount of \$93,333 to assist in the financing of the project will be received under the Municipal Works As-

No Residential Subdivisions Until Official Plan Adopted

Richmond Hill Town Council will not encourage further residential subdivision until the new official plan, which is being prepared, comes into effect. This was the decision reached by council Monday night after considerable discussion.

An exception to this policy would be made in respect to development which, in council's opinion, will help rehabilitate a downtown area or which is associated with necessary services. In the latter case, council was thinking particularly of the senior citizen housing which is well advanced in the planning stages.

It was noted that the Minister of Municipal Affairs has jurisdiction over subdivision development, but is guided by the wishes of the municipality to a great degree.

The above statement of policy would "take some of the bewilderment out of the minds" of planning board and committee of adjustment members in dealing with proposals for residential development, according to Mayor Thomas Broadhurst.

Township Has A Gold Mine?

Outside Firms Protest Ban Of Vaughan Dump

Representatives of seven disposal companies which have been using Vaughan Township dump since May of this year appeared before council on Monday night asking that they be permitted to continue using the dump.

Last week, after receiving a delegation and a petition bearing 300 names, council had agreed to close the dump to other than township residents or industries. Ratepayers had complained about noisy trucks at all hours of the day and night which dropped garbage along township roads on their way to the dump.

Spokesman for the disposal firms was Ronald Ninnis of Ninnis Disposal, Etobicoke. His firm and the others represented had been using Metro dumps until they were closed in May. Since that time, Mr. Ninnis estimates they have been responsible for approximately 50% of the refuse at the dump.

In a statement to the press, Mr. Ninnis said "Vaughan has a gold mine there. Dumping could go on at the present rate for 20 years."

While there were some firms that required night dumping, these have made other arrangements Mr. Ninnis said and his own firm and others could make do with daytime dumping.

With respect to overflowing loads, Mr. Ninnis felt that this was merely a matter of policing. The dump manager could turn away trucks that came up with uncovered loads and accept only those covered with tarpaulins.

Council discussed the matter briefly with the delegation, explaining the reason for closing the dump to outsiders but agreed to meet with representatives of the disposal companies at their next committee meeting.

After the delegation had gone however, council accepted without amendment a recommendation of its finance and general purpose committee to have the dump manager investigate two alternative methods of covering garbage at the dump.

Since the dump was to be closed to outsiders, it was estimated that the 600 loads coming in each week would be reduced to 100, the covering of which would take only four to six hours each week. It was felt that the dump manager himself could cover this between 4 and 5 pm each day if he had a suitable machine. Alternatively, a local gravel pit operator might be engaged to cover the garbage once every 24 hours.

Dump Manager Jack Fawbert is to get prices on several pieces of used machinery suitable for the purpose and also discuss the matter with local gravel pit operators.

This presumably is to be reported on at the next committee meeting. However, if permission is given for the seven outside operators to continue using the dump, a more elaborate system of covering the garbage would have to be arranged.

Goldenberg And The Fringe Municipalities

In his lengthy report on the future of the Metro form of government, Commissioner Carl Goldenberg had something to say regarding the relationship of the 13 fringe municipalities, Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan are included in the border areas and fall under the Metro planning area.

Mr. Goldenberg only favors annexation of the fringe areas under certain conditions. However he did advocate the fringe municipalities adhering closely to the Metro Official Plan. He also suggested more co-operation between Metro and the fringe areas in the provision of essential services.

A full report on what the Goldenberg Report has to say about the fringe municipalities will be found on Page 8 of this issue.

In the planning section of his report Mr. Goldenberg had some definite thoughts about the construction of high rise apartments in the suburbs. Read this story on Page 2.

Pupils May Go Underground

Richmond Hill public school children may be going underground next fall.

At a special meeting last week, the school board announced that it would probably be seeking temporary accommodation in church basements and portables while alterations and additions took place at three of its schools, MacKillop, Walter Scott and Beverley Acres.

Work has been delayed on the three projects until the board gets approval from the Ontario Municipal Board for the necessary debenture issue.

The board at first decided to go ahead and sign contracts with the contractors involved at its regular meeting held Thursday evening of last week, but rescinded the motion at the second special meeting.

Application was made to town council last month for the debentures in the amount of \$520,426, with \$122,366 labelled for the three schools and the remainder for the Crosby Heights extension.

It is expected to be another week or 10 days, before the board gets the go ahead from the O.M.B.

A report of available accommodation for the 11 classrooms involved will be presented at the first meeting of the board in August.

Cowan, Weslock Head July 21-24 Invasion

Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club will be out of bounds to all but the amateurs next week. For the first time in its history, the Bathurst Street layout will be host to the 43rd annual Ontario Amateur Championship, July 21-24, an event that will be attracting 128 of the country's top non-professionals.

The 128 were selected from more than 300 golfers who completed in the sectional qualifying rounds last week at six clubs across the province. The qualifying system was instituted this year in order to cut down the field for the main qualifying round at Richmond Hill July 21.

Also on hand will be Bruce Castator of Weston; former Canadian junior champion, Norm Mogil of Maple Downs; Brampton star Stu Hamilton and Mike Di Cesaro of Aurora Highlands.

Representing the Richmond Hill Club will be another former Canadian junior champ, Brian Wilcox, Thornhill who attended New Mexico State College this year on a golf scholarship, and Kenneth Sutton, a Torontonian, who uses the local club as his golfing headquarters.

With the emphasis on wide fairways and gigantic greens these days, the Richmond Hill course, with its big greens, will offer some solace to the long ball hitter, who won't have to worry too much about accuracy when booming his long ones at the pin.

But hitting the green is one thing, trying to sink a 90-foot putt is another, and it is here the putting experts hope to even the score.

The winner will have to drive well and putt extra well," said Peter Hiscott, assistant at the club.



GARY COWAN ... defending champion

Exempted from the round were Ontario's 10 top amateurs, including defending champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, and five-time champion, Nick Weslock, of Mississauga.

Weslock, who won in 1944, 50, 58, 61 and 62, recently shot a brilliant 68 in a practice round at the Richmond club, knocking four strokes off par.

He was still one stroke off the course record, however, set by Club Pro Ernie Nerlich, whose July 4 67 included 13 pars and five birdies.

Having set the mark for the amateurs to shoot at, host Nerlich took this week off to match shots with his fellow pros in the Canadian Open at Mississauga.

Among the other leading amateurs entered are Bill Morland of North Bay, one of three people ever to hit the 600-yard ninth green at the Richmond club in two.

Morland, who made his shot in a recent practice round, will be on hand with his brother,

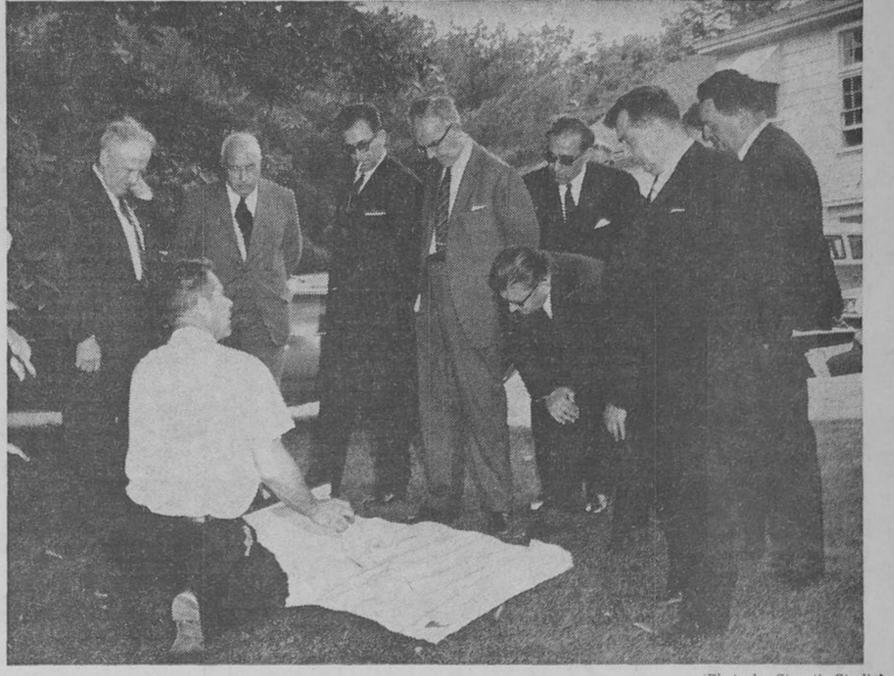


NICK WESLOCK ... five-time winner

He said that, while some clubs are afraid the players are going to tear the course apart — in a golf fashion — and so make it extra tough, the Richmond Hill club was not going out of its way to make things hard for the players.

"People come out to see par broken," said Mr. Hiscott. They don't want to watch the golfers having to strain to make a 74".

He said the players would



French Senators Visit Maple

K. H. Loftus, supervisor of the fisheries section of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests (kneeling at left) points out on a map to a visiting group of senators from France the location of other fisheries research stations in Ontario. At the extreme left is A. P. Leslie, recently appointed chief of the research branch of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Members of a group in the French senate known as the "Groupe d'Amitie France-Canada" the senators are on a cross-Canada tour and visited the Maple station of the department last Friday afternoon. The senators, Messrs. Adolphe Chauvin, Charles Laurent-Thouvery, Jean Peridier, Andre Plait, Modeste Zussy and Paul Blociszewski were accompanied by the French Consul General Pierre Morizot.