

FEDERAL NOMINATION CONVENTIONS

Announcement

The masthead on Page two of "The Liberal" this week bears the name of a new publisher. We assumed that responsibility in May 1926 and today announce our retirement from active participation in the business and the appointment of Walter Samuel Cook as our successor. This announcement in reality only confirms as official the situation which has obtained for some time. For many months Mr. Cook has assumed the duties and responsibilities of publisher.

"The Liberal", the home paper of this district since 1878 has had few publishers—only two in the last eighty years. We came to Richmond Hill in May 1926 following the death of Thomas F. McMahon who had been publisher for forty-one years. Now, more than thirty-nine years and more than two thousand issues later we wish to express our sincere thanks to the people of Richmond Hill and district and extend good wishes to the new publisher.

"The Liberal" will be published by the Richmond Hill Liberal Publishing Company Ltd. and Walter Samuel Cook will be editor and publisher. We will continue an interest in the newspaper and will act in an advisory capacity and serve as a director of the company.

It has been a privilege and rewarding experience to serve the community for so many years as publisher of the home paper. It is gratifying that we are able to hand on this responsibility to capable and experienced hands. The new publisher W. S. Cook has been with us as managing editor for fourteen years and we know he is well skilled and possesses the character and qualities of heart and mind to carry on in a worthy manner the traditions of this newspaper, and give outstanding service to this great and growing community.

We are grateful to the people of the district for their warm friendship, their kind consideration and goodwill. Our sincere thanks for the loyalty of an able and devoted staff, the confidence of the business community and the abundant goodwill of our ever-growing family of readers.

It is a matter of pride and satisfaction that The Richmond Hill Liberal has continued to grow and prosper through the years and today stands at the peak in its eighty-seven year history and recognized as one of the leading weeklies of Canada.

To the new publisher our sincere best wishes, and to all the people of Richmond Hill and surrounding district our sincere thanks.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Fall Fair This Saturday

Arranging flowers from her garden in preparation for the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society Fall Fair this Saturday afternoon in the Lions Hall is Mrs. Jack Rumney of Victoria Square.

The annual event will feature a flower and vegetable show, a country store where cheese, honey in the comb, cider and other delicacies may be purchased; a home baking sale; a tea court; competitions in flowers, arrangements and posters for boys and girls; a special class, open to all comers, of novelties, freaks and novel arrangements; a display of rug hooking by Kingcrafts; and entertainment by York Chorale and other talent.

The doors open at 1:30 and the public will have until 5:30 to enjoy what promises to be an excellent afternoon's entertainment.

Committee Of Adjustment

Approves Installation Of Hydrogen

Richmond Hill Committee of Adjustment Wednesday evening of last week approved the application of Texas Instruments for installation of 28,000 cubic feet of hydrogen in a gaseous state in an approved type trailer at the rear of their premises at 301 Markham Road. The approval carried the proviso that a seven-foot chain link fence be erected around the trailer site to prevent children from tampering with the trailer and connections.

Chairman Howard Jackman changed the committee to disregard any news stories they might have read, any letters or phone calls received and to make up their minds only on what they learned at the hearing. He recognized Chairman

Walter Hutchinson of the town public school board, Peter Monk of 44 Gentry Crescent, R. C. Brown of 320 Markham Road, Councillor Lois Hancey and J. M. Meisner, owner of a 40-suite apartment building at 260 Markham Road, as representatives of interested ratepayers.

He also recognized William Peirce, manager of Texas Instruments' Centre Street East plant, who introduced Robert Post, chemical engineer from Dallas, Texas, who is in charge of the installation and Ian Colquhoun of Canadian Liquid Air, suppliers of the hydrogen and the trailer.

Mr. Peirce prefaced his description of the process with, "We're deeply grieved and distressed by the worry this application has caused people. We are not insensitive — we, too, are parents concerned about the safety of our children. We sincerely regret the worry you have experienced before look-

ing at the safety factors built into the process. Hydrogen generates in our mind's eye things we have real cause to fear. I hope when we have finished our explanation you will have this in clearer perspective and your fears will be allayed."

Mr. Peirce described the process, known as Ti-cote, which coats graphite sections, shaped to customers' specifications, with a very hard silicon-carbide surface under high temperature. Hydrogen is used as the carrying agent. The installation features an automatic cut-off and purging with nitrogen. All plumbing is forged to eliminate minute leaks which might occur through the metal and the air in the plant is constantly vented, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

I. reply to a question by W. J. Taylor, member of the committee, Mr. Peirce reported that at the time his company was seeking accommodation, the building on Markham Road was the only suitable building available. The company had first looked at the vacant factory across the road from its Centre Street plant, but found it too small, the roof too low and not at all suitable. The building at 301

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North York Plans Vaughan Dump Site

Sanitary land fill sites, otherwise known as garbage dumps, were once more on the agenda of Vaughan Township Council at its September 7 meeting.

Council was quite interested to learn from a report of the Ontario Water Resources Commission that North York Township is planning to commence a sanitary land fill operation in Vaughan Township.

According to the report, a survey was made of the site, on Lot 2, Concession 5 (south of Sportsland Park at Highway 400, south of Highway 7) in January, 1965. The so-called "borrow pit", a hole left from excavation for some other purpose was deemed suitable by Ontario Water Resources Commission for a sanitary land fill site, although neither North York or OWRC had seen fit to enquire if Vaughan Township favored the project.

The OWRC report also made reference to the proposed garbage dump to be operated by Etobicoke Township on CN-owned land in Vaughan Township. The site, also a "borrow pit", consists of 19 acres on the north side of Steeles Avenue, in the east part of Lot 1, Concession 8 and was considered suitable by

the OWRC provided runoff water presently running into the pit can be diverted. Earlier in the meeting, council had accepted a recommendation of its planning and building committee that Etobicoke be permitted to operate the dump and concurred with a recommendation of the planning board that the necessary amendments to official plan and zoning by-law be enacted to permit it.

It was noted that the operation of this dump would not create traffic or other problems in Vaughan as township roads will not be used to reach it. Conversely, it was felt that a dump on Concession 5 would have a bad effect on township roads and traffic.

With respect to the township-operated dump on the Teston Sideroad, council accepted the recommendation of the general purpose committee that a front end loader be rented to cover garbage at the dump, and operated by township workmen.

The committee had made a similar recommendation the week previously but it had been turned back for further consideration. The recommendation this time was accepted without comment.

Flags at all King Township schools flew at half mast Monday of this week to mourn the passing of C. Gordon Tetley who headed the polls at the election of the township school board last December and was subsequently appointed chairman of its finance committee. In that capacity he spent many long hours since the beginning of this year working with other members of the board on the integration and improvement of elementary school education in the township.

One minute's silence was observed in all King Township grade 8 classes at 2 pm Monday, the hour of the funeral service.

Prior to his election to the township school board, Mr. Tetley served for eight years on the board of S.S. 2, King. While pursuing his banking career (he was with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for 27 years, the last six as manager of the University and Adelaide Street Branch in Toronto) Mr. Tetley was a devoted Anglican, serving as lay reader and Sunday school superintendent at All Saint's Anglican Church in King City. When the Tetleys first came to King City 15 years ago they lived in the rectory briefly. Mr. Tetley considered entering the ministry but was forced to discontinue due to pressure of business. He continued as a lay preacher however and was a well-known speaker at a wide circle of churches. Three weeks before his death he preached at St. John's Anglican Church in Oak Ridges.

Along with his church and school activities, Mr. Tetley also served as treasurer of Ingles House, an Anglican home for girls in Toronto, acted as chairman of the King City Safety Council and was also the

Works Committee Chairman Floyd Perkins announces that test drilling for the town's sixth well will begin next month. The drilling will be under the direction of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Efforts will be made to locate a further well in Markham Township northeast of the town. The works committee met with representatives of the OWRC in August to plan the search for a sixth well.

Application will be made to have the project included in the federal government's winter works program which will mean a 25% subsidy for the town. Works Commissioner Otto Whalen will prepare a design and an estimate for the installation of the proposed Leslie Baker Memorial Fountain to be located on town property at the southwest corner of Yonge and Wright Streets. The Baker family, the Civic Improvement Committee and the works committee are all jointly working on the project. The fountain is being donated by the Baker family in memory of the late Leslie Baker who was a faithful employee of the municipality for many years.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives will hold their nomination meetings in the auditorium of the G. W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora. The Tories will meet there this Saturday afternoon while the Grits will hold their convention Wednesday evening of next week. The Liberals will have Northern Affairs and National Resources Minister Arthur Laing as their guest speaker, while former Conservative Labor Minister Mike Starr will kick off the Tory gathering. Mr. Laing who represents Vancouver South in the House of Commons was first elected in 1949. He later resigned to lead the British Columbia Liberal Party but after several years re-entered federal politics and was appointed to the Pearson Cabinet in 1963. Mr. Starr is a former mayor of Oshawa and has re-

The political pot is boiling in York North as the three main political parties prepare to hold nomination conventions to choose their candidates for the November 8 federal election. The greatest activity is in the Tory camp where there are already four announced candidates and one possible candidate all seeking the honor of carrying the Conservative banner in York North. The Conservatives lost the riding to the Liberals in 1962.

The New Democrats will be the first to hold their nomination meeting. They meet tonight (Thursday) in the Legion Court in Richmond Hill to hear guest speaker Andrew Brewin MP Toronto Greenwood and select either former candidate Stan Hall or a new face James Norton as their standard bearer. A resident of Newmarket, Mr. Hall has already run three times unsuccessfully for the NDP, once provincially and twice federally. Associated with Canada Packers he has been active in the trade

union movement. His only opponent so far is Unionville resident James Norton a university graduate and an economist.

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holder of distinguished war record in World War II he was awarded both the DSO and DFC while serving as a Wing Commander with the RCAF overseas. A graduate of the University of Toronto he began his political career early and was elected to Woodbridge Village Council while still attending college. He is a member of the Anglican Church and 43 years of age. The youngest man seeking the Tory nomination is David Martyn a 28 year old resident of Georgina Township. An instructor in the History Department of the University of Toronto he is chairman of the Georgina Planning Board and also serves on the Committee of Adjustment. His family has owned a farm in Georgina since 1949.

The other announced candidate is Norman Bernard a former Newmarket businessman. He formerly owned Line Cable Accessories in that town. He now

science lover, so he saw that no damage was done," said Dr. Hogg. She said it was hard to compare the spending for scientific pursuits in Europe to that in Canada. Science was well-supported, however, and expensive new equipment was evident. Scientists were also treated with hospitality and distinction, Dr. Hogg said. While at the Bamberg Conference, discussion included the life history of stars, how they run their courses and at what stage they start to pulsate. It is this sort of involved study that makes scientists give short shrift to the astronomers of the midway who see all manner of things in the stars. "It's one of those psychological things — if people think they are going to be influenced by them, they will," said Dr. Hogg. "I don't think the stars know anything about it."

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DR. CARL E. HILL

Dr. Carl Hill Retires After 43 Years As MOH

Native son of Richmond Hill and Harbord Collegiate in Toronto retired this week as Medical Officer of Health for North York Township after a record forty three years in office. His seventieth birthday September 11 coincided with his retirement and he was the recipient of messages of good will and congratulations from all across Canada and from abroad and Monday night was guest of honor at a complimentary banquet held at the Inn on the Park attended by many associates and leaders in public life.

Dr. Carl E. Hill was born in Richmond Hill September 11, 1895, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hill. He attended the public and high school here

and Harbord Collegiate in Toronto. He served overseas in World War I from April 1915 until July 1918 and was the first in his unit to be promoted from private to lieutenant. He returned from overseas, he entered medical school at the University of Toronto and graduated in 1921. He commenced practice at Lansing and when the Township of North York was organized was appointed Medical Officer of Health. His appointment was made by By-law 7 of the new municipality on October 16, 1922. His successor Dr. B. Russell was appointed September 8, 1965 by By-law 20,000. The public and high school here

Extend Lights To Hospital

Let there be light — so said the elected representatives of Vaughan Township and the Town of Richmond Hill — and there is light. Vaughan Road from the town's west limits is finally illuminated to the entrance to York Central Hospital!

Early in 1964 Vaughan Township expressed its willingness to install the street lighting in the township, in response to a growing demand by people using Vaughan Road to visit patients in the hospital, if Markham Township and Richmond Hill would each assume a third of the cost.

Markham Township refused to assist and Richmond Hill then informed Vaughan it was prepared to assume 50 percent of the cost of installation and asked Vaughan if it would also assume a similar amount.

Early this year Richmond Hill Council again made its offer to Vaughan and inquired when the work would be undertaken. Seven mercury vapour street lights, similar to those in use in Richmond Hill were installed by Ontario Hydro in the latter part of August to give illumination for pedestrians between the town limits and the hospital. Motorists also find the lights helpful because the pedestrians are visible for much greater distances. Cost was in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

Police said the bag contained \$400 in cash, made up of 28 \$10 bills and six \$20s. The robbery occurred about 4:30 pm. Mr. Rumble told police he had parked his truck behind a line of parked cars outside the IGA Store, which is adjacent to the pharmacy. He had just come from Bayview Plaza, where he had picked up the mail and at several other stops along the way.

He said he hadn't noticed anyone around the truck at the time and had left it unlocked. A bag of regular mail and four parcels were also inside the van.

\$400 Taken In Daylight Robbery From Mail Van

A Richmond Hill Post Office truck was robbed late Monday afternoon while nearby shoppers remained oblivious to the event.

In a little more than two minutes — the time it took for driver Allan Rumble to leave his parked truck and collect the mail from the sub post office at Allencourt Pharmacy — a bag of registered mail was taken from the centre of the van.

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Local Astronomer At World Gathering

By JIM IRVING While what is "written in the stars" may be a lot of hokum, getting together with one's fellow scientists for a discussion of the stars, can be the perfect antidote for what ails you, according to Dr. Helen Hogg, professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto, and a member of the Dunlap Observatory staff.

Dr. Hogg who resides at 98 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill, recently returned from an astronomical conference on variable stars in Bamberg, West Germany, and a visit to Budapest, Hungary, as a guest of the Hungarian Academy of Scientists. While there she visited scientific installations and delivered a talk at Konkoly University, Szeged, also visited Geneva and London.

Attending the conference with Dr. Hogg was Dr. J. D. Fernie, Thornhill, another member of the observatory staff. A professor from

British Columbia made up the three-man Canadian contingent. Dr. Hogg said that working with her fellow scientists from all over the world, where the main interest of all was in the course of the stars, provided the kind of stimulus that was necessary in the exacting work of astronomy.

"The most important thing is the inspiration one gets to keep on going," said Dr. Hogg. "All of it adds up to an understanding of the universe."

Soviet front during the Second World War, and the grounds were later used to quarter 1,000 troops. "The general was a

Dr. Hogg said it was "impressive to see how funds were poured into astronomical work by European countries." In Budapest — 80 miles north — there was a new laboratory with a view that looked out onto "range after range of mountains."

Height of the observatory was 3,000 feet, compared with the 800-foot location of the Dunlap one. It was also within one mile of the

Dr. Helen Hogg