

12,000 People On Stephens Farm

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Hall considers the proposed density to be high and notes that the highest limit now allowed by the township's official plan is 25 persons per acre.

A ratepayer at the meeting, Brian Bailey of Richvale presented council for some statement on the plan.

"All we know about it is in the report", said Councillor Warren Bryce. "They haven't presented anything we can get our teeth in yet".

Mr. Bailey pressed further, however, insisting that people living in the area have a right to know council's thinking on the matter. He reported that a real estate agent had told him the area was slated for annexation by Richmond Hill and had offered to show him a plan Richmond Hill had submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Reeve A. H. Rutherford admitted that Richmond Hill planners were considering it but that Richmond Hill Council had advised they are not interested.

Mr. Rutherford further stated that they had asked the developers if they had approached Richmond Hill before coming to Vaughan Council and they said they had not.

Mr. Bailey reported that there were some people in the area who would approve an application for annexation by Richmond Hill as they feel they won't get municipal services in the area any other way. "Can you elucidate any policy concerning development in that area?" he asked.

"If we hadn't been interested, we wouldn't have talked to them", was the reeve's only reply to this.

"Our policy is to do what is best for the interests of the whole township," stated Councillor Bryce. "Council has revealed all that was pertinent at the meeting. They were just on a fishing expedition".



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A Telephone Of Their Own

Twelve lucky teenagers in this district will have the use of their own Princess telephone for one year as the result of a draw made September 21 by Mayor Thomas Broadhurst. The draw was a feature of Richmond Heights Centre's "Back To School" promotion. The mayor was assisted by Vicki Page of Richmond Hill Music Centre, who is this year's president of the Centre merchants' association.

Prize winners were: John McDougall,

11 Stancroft Drive; Mike Dale, 442 Balkan Road; Cheryl Palmer, 339 Bluegrass Blvd.; Ian Murray, 44 Rockport Crescent; Cheryl Edwards, 409 Balkan Road; Greg Banton, 67 Walmer Road; Leslie Nichols, 234 Sussex Avenue; Barbara Dyson, 128 Woodlane; Sharon Fockler, 280 Taylor Mills Drive; and Tot Monks, 133 Woodlane; all of Richmond Hill. Barbara Bentley, 126 Briggs Avenue, Thornhill and Gail Banton, 96 Kingslynn Drive, King City were also among the winners.

Senior Housing Closer To Reality After 'Dragging Heels' For Months

The senior citizen housing proposal for Richmond Hill has inched a little closer to reality after dragging its heels for the past seven months.

An official from Ontario Housing Corporation told town council in a committee of the whole meeting Monday night that — if all goes well — tenders would be ready for call in about a month and a half.

George Cook, development manager for OHC, apologized for the delay and laid the blame on the "lack of people at OHC. I joined them only a month ago and only recently discovered this particular project has been suspended in mid-air. We've lost the architect and engineer who were originally working on it".

Present plans call for the erection of a four-storey elevator apartment containing 33 bachelor suites and 22 one-bedroom suites for a total of 55 units. Tentative locale of the building will be on the Dufferin Street extension at the end of Church Street. The corporation has an option on that portion of land owned by H. J. Mills Ltd., rose growers.

Both the size of the building and its locale have changed in the intervening months. The initial proposal — as requested by Richmond Hill — was for a three-storey 50-unit structure further along the Dufferin Street extension near the Mills' nursery.

"We discovered the building would be on the wrong end of the site for sewage facilities", explained Mr. Cook. "Another reason was it would be the best thing for citizens to keep the

site as near Yonge Street as possible for their convenience".

Sewage facilities still remain an unknown quantity both as to the cost to the town of servicing the project from Church Street as well as grade levels. The apartment itself changed in concept with the locale switch requiring an extra storey to be built because of decreased amount of space.

"The question now is", said Mr. Cook, "can we service it from Church Street? The distance from the site to the street is about 400 feet.

Councillor Walter Scudis noted a main concern was "the cost of getting services to the lot line". He said the corporation's engineer should prepare a site plan which would reveal the cost of services.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst also wanted to know what the "investment in services would be" pointing out the units would also be available to residents in surrounding areas.

"We'd like to find out what the bill looks like for getting the sewers there," he said.

Mr. Cook said such information as to the elevation of sewers and their cost would be provided almost immediately. A model of the building would be ready in two weeks, he added.

He said the corporation had options on land on both sides of the Dufferin Street area but would build on one side at the present time and leave the other for future expansion. Both sides will be purchased with the town able to realize taxes from each one.

Mr. Cook said experience had shown that senior citizens like

apartments "once they get in them and discover all their conveniences. They also provide good views of the surrounding area."

The planned site will have to be rezoned to allow apartment dwellings as well as the planned minimum 25 percent parking.

"This amount of parking space will be favorable because only visitors will be using it and at that mostly on weekends," he said.

It was agreed that Mr. Cook's proposals would be considered over the next two weeks with another meeting scheduled to consider the revised plans. Councillor William Lazenby is representing council in the present negotiations.

The OHC met with the town in March and agreed to develop the project in company with the federal government at no cost to the municipality except that taxes in excess of \$25 per suite would be rebated.

A committee-of-the-whole of town council recommended that senior citizens within the vicinity of Richmond Hill, but outside the limits, be considered eligible tenants.

The decision by council culminated more than two years of investigation. The Richmond Hill Senior Citizens appointed a committee in 1963 to go into the matter of senior citizens' housing.

In late 1964 legislation was brought in by which the federal government assumed 90 percent of the costs and the province the other 10 percent.

The matter was referred in March to the industrial committee of council last year headed by Councillor Lazenby who carried on the investigation.

New Centennial Project?

Mkham. Township Ponders Library

Markham Township, which last week dropped its plan for a Centennial park, Monday evening moved to investigate the possibility of establishing a library board in the township.

The motion was presented by Councillor Allan Sumner following completion of the regular meeting, who said that demands for library services in the township were increasing every year, and present facilities were inadequate.

He suggested that the Village be arranged with the Meetings of Thornhill and Unionville to discuss the "feasibility" of setting up a board.

Last March, council passed a by-law establishing a library board in Unionville, following the presentation of a petition by Mrs. Arthur Toogood — a member of the Unionville Library Association — on behalf of the village ratepayers.

Establishment of the board qualified the village for much-needed library grants and was considered as the first step in setting up a public library.

At that time, Councillor Cleary Palmer, although at first supporting the move, said he felt a library board covering the whole township would have been the better move.

The possibility of a library was also considered again later as a Centennial project, but was dropped as being impractical. In its stead a 100-acre park was decided on — much to the consternation of many of the ratepayers in the district — but was dropped when council failed to follow through on its option and the land was subsequently sold to other interests.

In agreeing to discuss the library board, no mention was made of it as a Centennial project.

Industrial Night Set For Oct. 20

The second annual local industrial dinner has been set for October 20 at the Richmond Inn.

Councillor Lois Hancey, chairman of the industrial and development committee, reported to council intentions of discussing the forthcoming event with the civic improvement committee regarding awards.

"It's possible", she said, "that the two committees could share costs of having a rose bowl or trophy which would be presented to an industry with the most improved grounds or building designs."

Mrs. Hancey said it was hoped that one of the guest speakers would be Toronto architect John Parkin who played a prominent role in the construction of the new Toronto City Hall.



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COMING EVENTS

- BINGO — THURSDAY night, 8 p.m. sharp, jackpot, — 4 special and 25 regular games. Our Lady Queen of The World Hall, east side of Bayview at Crosby Ave., Richmond Hill. tfc28
- SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1 and 2, Markham Fair, official opening Friday by Major A. A. "Les" Mackenzie, M.L.A. York North. Regional Black and White show, Regional Guernsey show, Harness and Pony Races, 4-H Club Pony party, Sheep show, Monster School parade, Special entertainment, Tug-of-war, greased pig, calf scramble contests, Auction sale, Horse show, cattle show, Horse racing, Band competition, fireworks. clw14
- OCTOBER 2, SATURDAY — 11:30 am to 4 pm. Kingcrafts will hold open house. Tea served. clw14
- OCTOBER 2, SATURDAY, — Dancing 9 to midnight at Legion Court, Yonge St. Richmond Hill. Cyril Buck Combo. Admission \$1.25. clw14
- OCTOBER 2, SATURDAY 10 am. Opportunity sale, Thornhill United Church UCW, behind Farmers Market, off Yonge Street. Table of new and nearly new items. Bargains galore! clw14
- OCTOBER 2, SATURDAY 9:30 am to 12:30 noon. Rummage Sale by Richmond Hill United Church Women in Christian Education Building, corner of Yonge and Centre Streets. *1w14
- EVERY WEDNESDAY 8 pm. BINGO, Richvale Community Hall 31 Spruce. \$100 Jackpot. Richvale Lions Club. tfc48
- BINGO, every Wednesday — 8 pm. York Farmers market, Thornhill District Lions Club. Proceeds for Welfare. c4w14
- OCTOBER 2, SATURDAY — "Rummage Sale, 1:30 pm at Legion Court, Yonge St. North. The Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints." clw14
- OCTOBER 4, MONDAY 8 pm. Euchre, Vellore Hall, ladies please provide. clw14
- OCTOBER 5, 1965 TUESDAY, 8 pm. York Chapter R.N.A.O. will meet at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill. Reports of Delaware Conference and Seaway Conference. Programme — Interest Groups re New Structure. clw14
- OCTOBER 6, WEDNESDAY, annual meeting, Maple Wood unit, Canadian Cancer Society, 1:30 pm, 23 Naylor Street, Maple. clw14
- OCTOBER 20, WEDNESDAY, 5-8 pm Laskay United Church Annual Hot Turkey Supper. Admission tickets only. 833-5605. October 24, Sunday 3 pm Laskay UCW annual Church Service. clw14
- NOVEMBER 20, SATURDAY, 1:30 pm. Holly Festival Maple UCW's annual bazaar and tea. Christian Education Wing, Maple United Church. clw14

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Hat For Milady

Mrs. W. L. Shuttleworth, of 386 Centre Street East, tries on a new fall hat she won at the Engineers' Wives Association Membership Tea September 15.

Helping her view it is Mrs. Paul McConvey (left) of the Patricia White Shop, Richmond Heights Centre, who made the presentation. The tea was held in Richmond Hill Public Library.

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