

Public Library,
24 Wright St.,
Richmond Hill.
5 June. 7-6-5-

The Liberal

"In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity"

MORE HOMES & LAND
LISTED AND SOLD



NORTH YONGE OFFICE
8242 YONGE ST.
889-1156

VOL. 88, NO. 17 RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878 PER COPY 10c

SCHOOL WING COST JUMPS \$120,000



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Lions Going To The Dogs?

Hot dogs weren't the only canines on hand at Richmond Hill Lions Club wiener roast last Thursday, October 14. Examining some of the prizes which were given away during the evening are, (left to right) Doreen Street, Don Coghill, Ev and Diane Baker.

Sunday Movies Back Before Markham

Ed Sullivan and Bonanza may be getting some competition in Markham Township next year. Monday afternoon council agreed to draw up a by-law to submit to the voters as to whether they want Sunday movies and sports in the township. The move was prompted by Brampton businessman Barry Allen, who was paying his second visit to council within the last year. Mr. Allen, who first appeared in February, said at that time that he was building a theatre near Steeles Avenue and Don Mills Road, and offered to underwrite a vote in the township on the holding of the movies, if it were held before his theatre opened July 1. However, no vote was held and the theatre has still to be built, although Mr. Allen said Monday that the sewer line and force mains were in. This week he also presented two separate samplings of "public opinion", which showed 20 of the first 24 people approached to be in favor of the movies. A second sampling showed five out of five in favor. "Couple of good churchmen on here", said Councillor Allan Sumner, on looking over the results of the poll. "Just two?" asked Reeve Charles Hooper. "Well, you can't get them all", Mr. Sumner replied. Mr. Sumner then moved the clerk prepare a by-law authorizing the vote, but failed to receive a second. Mr. Allen left to collect some more signatures and council moved the matter back into committee. On his return, Mr. Allen was informed that council had agreed to draw up the necessary by-law, which would also include sports. However, council delayed some more in the matter of asking the electorate for a two-year term when it failed to give third reading to a by-law covering the matter, but passed a subsequent by-law to provide for the taking of the vote required under the previous by-law, right afterwards.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

Dief Is Coming

Federal Tory Leader John Diefenbaker who has been busy barnstorming across Canada will visit Richmond Hill next Monday. He will be the main speaker at a rally in support of York North PC candidate Don Martyn to be held in the Richmond Hill High School Auditorium at 8 pm. This will mark Mr. Diefenbaker's second visit to Richmond Hill. He was here in 1957 when he spoke at a rally in the town park in support of former Tory MP Tiny Cathers. Liberal Leader Lester Pearson visited the riding during the 1962 campaign.

Town Council Alarmed By \$499,000 Price Tag

A \$499,217 debenture request for the senior wing to Crosby Heights Public School — \$120,000 over the original estimate — has sent Richmond Hill Town Council reeling. Collective gasps were exhaled by the councillors Monday as they read the request from the Richmond Hill Public School Board for final approval of the project which will also include alterations to the present building. "It's not quite peanuts," commented Mayor Thomas Broadhurst, "asking for an extra \$120,000. I think they should have done more than drop a note. The proper thing would have been for these people to appear before council or our finance committee." Council decided to ask the school board to meet with it as soon as possible in a general finance committee session to provide an explanation for the large increase. The addition, hoped to be completed by March 31, 1966 for the school term in the following September, will be an eight classroom wing with a double gymnasium. Original estimate of the cost of the project was \$350,000 less the amount allowed under the Municipal Works Assistance Program. The present cost of \$499,217 — if completed by the March 31 deadline to qualify for the program — would be \$149,217 over the original estimate. "A thin wedge of 'sunshine' broke through Richmond Hill's debenture clouds Monday night in the form of a letter from York Central District High School Board. The letter noted original costs for alterations to Richmond Hill High School had increased from \$131,000 to \$185,000 — but the board wasn't asking council for any more money. The \$54,000 extra would be paid by the board out of its current funds. A surprised council readily agreed to okay the \$131,000 debentures and request same from the OMB. Councillor Walter Scudts noted that the board must have "over-budgeted" to some extent last year to be able to make up that amount. Mayor Thomas Broadhurst pointed out that the \$131,000 debentures plus the \$499,217 one for Crosby Heights means "we will need to go on the market for \$630,000 worth of debentures." Work on the school will comprise the addition of a library, one administration office and guidance room. The present library will be converted to a classroom and the administration offices to staff rooms. assistance — would see \$175,000 of the amount written off under the forgiveness clause. Councillor Walter Scudts noted council has "little choice but to okay the debentures." The Municipal Act gives council the right to refuse to issue the debentures but the school board could require it to submit the matter to a vote of the electors entitled to vote on money by-laws who are supporters of the school involved. If the voters approve of the request the council then must issue the debentures and turn over the money for the purpose for which application was made. Mayor Broadhurst agreed council had little say in the matter but felt "the onus is on us to ask. It's part of our job to maintain a public scrutiny on such costs. "There are no doubt good reasons for the increase but we should know the reasons," he said. Councillors also wondered if the building would be completed in time to qualify for the assistance program because of the lateness of the season. Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins noted the open market for bonds "is very costly and worse than ever. There have been too many war scares." Mr. Broadhurst noted the amount would have to be fitted into the town's five year debenture plan "and that means \$120,000 less to spend on other necessary municipal projects." Councillor Scudts said part of the increase might have been caused by the alteration plans for outside washrooms. Entrances will be from the outside — instead of only inside — to provide access for children under the town's recreation program. "But this certainly wouldn't add this amount of money to the original estimates," he said. A special school board meeting (Continued on Page 3)

Vaughan Closes Door On Proposed New Dump

In an abrupt reversal of plans which have been underway since last spring, Vaughan Township Council on Monday night refused to pass a by-law which would permit the operation of a dump on Steeles Avenue by the Township of Etobicoke. The property, in Lot 1, Concession 8, is owned by the CNR and contains a borrow pit which it was proposed to permit Etobicoke to use as a dump for industrial waste. When completely filled, the CNR had agreed to donate the land to the Metro Conservation Authority for a park. Most determined opposition to the dump site came from Councillor Dalton McArthur. Although he agreed that Etobicoke had agreed to operate the dump according to Vaughan's instructions and by-laws, he felt that Vaughan should have some control over the dump to see that this is done. "Our by-law is fine," he said, "but how are we going to enforce it?" The possibility of trouble is there, even if the probability is not high. Mr. McArthur suggested some type of a lease arrangement whereby Vaughan would lease the land from the CNR and then re-lease it to Etobicoke with the dump remaining under Vaughan's control. Councillor Sam Kaiser pointed out that council was acting on the advice of the township solicitor who felt they could rely on the by-law to control conditions in the dump. Councillor W. R. Bryce was in agreement with the solicitor's opinion that in dealing with another municipality there would be no trouble and they would operate it as they had first promised. Mr. McArthur replied that councils change and if a council was elected in Etobicoke that didn't really care, they would be in difficulty. "Why don't we protect ourselves?" he asked. Deputy-reve Garnet Williams supported Mr. McArthur in his opposition to the by-law but on the grounds that the township would get no recompense. "This legislation is not doing the taxpayers 5c worth of good," he said. Reeve Albert Rutherford finally joined the discussion to observe that if the township did get any money out of it, they would still have to enforce the by-law which has proved difficult to do. Reeve Rutherford pointed out also that in a recent report by the OWRG, which Vaughan did not order and knew nothing about until they received it, it was mentioned that another municipality (North York) was considering a dump in Vaughan. "What possibility will we have of stopping them if we go ahead with this?" he said. Two ratepayers in the audience joined the discussion too. "Why don't we learn from experience?" asked A. W. Boyd of Maple. "We were dealing with a reputable outfit and reputable persons, we have a by-law and got a conviction but we came out on the short end. Why don't we shut the door now?" Mr. Boyd stressed too that councils change and they are made up of individuals but that Vaughan had a bitter example and should learn from it. Brian Bailey of Richvale termed the township's dump by-law unworkable. "It calls for 12 inches of dirt over two feet of garbage," he said. "You don't do that yourselves." "We have their assurance that they will operate under our by-law," reiterated Councillor Bryce. "But they don't do it," retorted Deputy-reve Williams. When the recorded vote was taken on the third reading of the by-law, it went down to defeat with the reeve voting with his deputy and Councillor McArthur against it. Ontario's Water Resources Commission has been asked by the southern six to carry out a water supply and pollution control study to prepare the way for any future development from the Metro area. The southern six consists of Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan Townships and the villages of Woodbridge, Stouffville and Markham. Such a study would ascertain the amount of future services required for development areas and establish the construction and maintenance of operations of water and sewer works in the area as a whole. The municipalities also requested that the OWRG under its statutory authority would perform the work under municipal assistance made available to it. Water and sewage is one of the areas where the southern six communities have agreed to combine forces in a regional way to combat common problems. Others include planning, garbage disposal, education, housing, welfare, fire, police and ambulance services.

King City Incorp'n Undecided

Judgment was reserved by the Ontario Municipal Board following a four-day hearing on the incorporation of the Police Village of King City last week. The hearing opened at King City municipal office Tuesday morning of last week but because of the numbers of ratepayers, witnesses and legal counsel present was moved to the church hall at All Saints Anglican Church. The hearing had been called not only on the incorporation of King City as a village but on the setting up of a ward system in King Township. However, the two OMB members who were conducting the hearing, William Shub and A. L. McCrae agreed to adjourn the consideration of King Township's application for a ward system, sine die, and heard only the application for incorporation. Donald M. Findlay QC was on the stand for one and a half days, presenting the King City Trustee case for incorporation. Other witnesses for the trustees were Evan A. Jarrett CA, Ian Butler, a professional engineer and planning consultant John R. Bousefield. The incorporation was opposed by King Township, the County of York and the Department of Municipal Affairs, all of whom were represented by counsel. Witnesses called by the township included Peter J. Williams, a ratepayer who presented a petition with 564 names opposing the incorporation; Geoffrey Pierpoint, chairman of King Township School Board; King Township Police Chief Leslie J. Pengelly; the township road superintendent Thomas E. Arledge; K. C. Chesney of King City Public Library Board and municipal consultant Eric Hardy. For a full report of testimony at the hearing, see Pages 4 and 14 of this week's "Liberal".

Southern Six Request Study

Ontario's Water Resources Commission has been asked by the southern six to carry out a water supply and pollution control study to prepare the way for any future development from the Metro area. The southern six consists of Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan Townships and the villages of Woodbridge, Stouffville and Markham. Such a study would ascertain the amount of future services required for development areas and establish the construction and maintenance of operations of water and sewer works in the area as a whole. The municipalities also requested that the OWRG under its statutory authority would perform the work under municipal assistance made available to it. Water and sewage is one of the areas where the southern six communities have agreed to combine forces in a regional way to combat common problems. Others include planning, garbage disposal, education, housing, welfare, fire, police and ambulance services.

Council Records 'Hot Air'—If Any

Richmond Hill Town Council was working on the premise Monday night that "hot air" is sometimes worth recording when it agreed to have a stenographer attend meetings. Councillors — over the doubts of Clerk Stenographer Mrs. Jean Ward, continuing to attend also would be Deputy Clerk Mack Clement. Mr. Scudts noted that the Municipal Act decreed that the clerk or deputy-clerk was designated as the one supposed to take notes of the meeting. He wondered if the council's procedure would be legal. Reeve Donald Plaxton settled the matter when he said: "If Metro Council doesn't have a stenographer taking their meetings they certainly should have. There's enough hot air coming out of there and some of it should be worth recording." He concluded by adding "even more than out of here".

Council Is 'Cold' To Servicing An Outside Project

Richmond Hill has enough problems servicing its own residents without providing for those outside its limits. That was the general feeling at Monday night's council meeting when a proposal for a possible vocational school and administration offices on Maple Sideroad was advanced. The proposal was made via a letter from the York Central District High School Board which said it was "looking at an area" east of York Central Hospital containing about 28 acres. Mention was also made of constructing doctors' offices. The board was enquiring as to the possibility of receiving services from the town if such a project was decided upon. Mayor Thomas Broadhurst said the town had "provided the hospital with services and before we approved any other project we'd have to take a real hard look at it". He said that the town has limited facilities as it is and didn't hold out much hope for any further assistance to non-resident areas. Deputy-reve Floyd Perkins said that "we're already clamping down on people in the town". Council decided to set the matter over until its next regular meeting.

School Boards Seeking Areas Of Co-operation

Richmond Hill Public School Board was host October 5 at Pleasantville School to representatives from neighboring school boards when discussions were held to investigate areas in which the various boards might co-operate. Present were representatives from the elementary school boards of Woodbridge, Markham Village, Township School Areas 1 and 2 of Markham Township, Vaughan Township, separate school boards and from Markham District and York Central District High School Boards. The agenda was a comprehensive one and included such items as overall planning in the area for a possible tri-level system of education, a campus arrangement of elementary and secondary school, community colleges, the co-ordination of facilities, adult education, co-ordination of services. The possibility of a study of children requiring auxiliary education was of particular interest to York Central District High School Board as it is planning a special vocational school for children who have been attending special elementary classes. It was felt that savings in transportation costs could be effected by better co-ordination as there have been reports of as many as eight school buses on one street. A committee was appointed to look into certain areas of co-operation which were of interest to most boards. The committee will look into costs and it is hoped that these figures will be available for the boards to budget for their next year. The committee met October 19 and it is expected the whole group will meet again early in December. Much interest was shown in

Vaughan Bd.'s Brief To County Suggests Per Pupil Financing

Vaughan Township Public School Board's brief to York County Consultative Committee on Education has been presented and discussed Tuesday Terry Goodwin reported at the October 14 meeting of the board. Noting that the power to set up one board of education to serve the whole county is now vested in the county, Mr. Goodwin stated the Vaughan brief considered limiting factors on such a plan were that there are areas in the northern part of the county where conditions are radically different from those in the area served by the York Central District High School Board. Educationalists in these areas probably have different aims and different reservations because of their different conditions. He said Vaughan's reservations on a county-wide area also included financing. The proper salary for a teacher in the northern area might not be sufficient to attract the calibre of teacher desired in the township, which is in close competition for teaching talent with Metro. Vaughan suggested that if the county-wide system is considered at a later date, financing should be on a per pupil basis. Mr. Goodwin pointed out that at present financing of the high school district is on an assessment ratio. "We have to look at this proposal and continue to look at it in years to come, to ensure the best education possible for the children in our area," Mr. Goodwin said, reporting that the consultative committee went into the Vaughan School Area Board's brief very thoroughly.

Denison Mines Sell 70 Acres

The sale of 70 acres of land in Markham Township to Wycliffe Homes Ltd., by Denison Mines Ltd., has been announced by Anthony R. man, Markham Township businessman and spokesman for the company. Another well-known Markham resident Stephen Roman is the president of Denison Mines. Fifty acres of the land is located in Don Mills Industrial Park on the west side of Don Mills Road. The remainder is residential land. Wycliffe now has acquired 350 acres of residential land in the Leslie-Steeles Avenue area of the township. This summer, Mr. Roman completed negotiations for Denison Company of Canada for its \$1,000,000 office furniture manufacturing plant. The land was formerly owned by Denison Mines and construction of the new plant began in August.

Last Chance For Urban Electors To Ensure Names On Voters' Lists

The last three days of this week, October 21, 22 and 23, offer the last opportunity for eligible voters in urban areas, whose names have been missed from the printed lists which have been mailed to all listed voters, to ensure that they are able to vote on November 8. If the enumerators did not call on you, or if you did not receive a printed copy of the list of voters in your polling subdivision, you should immediately phone the office of the returning officer at 884-5373. His staff will then check to determine if your name is on the list. If it has been omitted, your name will be given to a special enumerator who will call on you and make an appointment for you to take an oath. The returning officer stressed the fact, when interviewed by "The Liberal" that a wife cannot take the oath for her husband or vice versa. The person taking the oath must be present at the appointment. An individual may go directly to the revising officer on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week between the hours of 10 and 11 am and 7 to 10 pm, standard time. In our area these revising officers and location of their offices are: Richmond Hill - Norman Todd, 15 Yonge Street North. Vaughan Township - Donald Findlay, 4 Richmond Street Maple. Markham Township and Markham Village - Paul Mingay, 81 Main Street, Markham. King Township - William Bailey, King City Village Offices, 177 King Street, King City. Whitchurch Township and Stouffville - William Parsons, 157 Main Street, Stouffville.

York North Campaign Tempo Picks Up

With voting less than three weeks away the federal election campaign in York North



HARRY HAYS
Agriculture Minister

riding while Tory Candidate Don Martyn has announced that he will be the last Diefenbaker administration as Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Affairs will visit the riding on his behalf. A former mayor of Calgary Mr. Hays was first elected to the House of Commons in 1963. At present he is the only Liberal MP from the Province of Alberta. Mr. Dinsdale who is also a westerner has represented the Manitoba Constituency of Brandon since 1957. A deeply religious man Mr. Dinsdale is a member of the Salvation Army. He will be speaking at a PC rally held in the Masonic Hall, Stouffville, Wednesday evening in support of Mr. Martyn. On Tuesday Senator Wallace McCutcheon of Gormley who is also a former Diefenbaker cabinet minister spoke at a luncheon held at the Compass Restaurant,

Newmarket in support of Mr. Martyn. While on Monday afternoon the York North candidate and Frank McGee the Tory candidate in York Scarborough held a joint reception at Morgan Hall in Markham Village. Mr. Hays will be the guest of honor at a sabbat party and square dance to be held at the Queensville Arena on October 28. Both the Minister of Agriculture and John Addison will prepare a sabbat punch for the crowd. The drink is non-alcoholic and is sipped from thimbles. The sabbat recipe is a secret known only to Mr. Hays and prepared every year at the Calgary Stampede. In the southern part of the county Mr. Addison is holding a hoedown and square dance at the Lions Hall in Richmond Hill on November 2. Country music recording stars will be on hand to provide the music and refreshments will be served. A candidates' night sponsored by the Aurora Jaycees

is being held tonight (Thursday) in the G. W. Williams Secondary School in that



WALTER DINSDALE
Former Tory Minister

town. The three York North candidates will address the meeting and answer questions. Phone numbers for the candidates' Richmond Hill committee rooms are as follows: Addison, 884-1351; Martyn, 884-1122; Norton, 884-1203.