

NORTH YONGE OFFICE 8242 YONGE ST. 889-1156

VOL 88, NO. 18.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

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

Agrees With Twp. Witness

OMB Rejects King City

Bid For Incorporation

One day short of a week after applications being brought"?

village, the Ontario Municipal the board in 1958).

denying the application.

tober 22.

dated October 21 was received

at King Township Municipal

Offices on the morning of Oc-

In direct contradiction of the

who testified on behalf of the

ment, there would be no prob-

lem. But, it continued "If the

suggested, why then are these

imity to Metro Toronto.

evidence of John E. Bousefield mummin

the four-day hearing on the in- (A former application for in-

corporation of King City as a corporation was turned down by

Board handed down a decision Reasons given for the present

The board's five-page decision were that the village has no rep-

trustees' application, the board resentation on the township

attributed King City's growth council, that there would be no

from some 400 about 18 years economic problems and that ad-

ago to its present almost 2,000 ministration of village affairs

the introduction of a proposed there was now legislation avail-

the rate of growth. The board village with the desired repre-

did state that if the community sentation on the township coun-

application, said the report,

SEE EDITORIAL

dealing with the township.

(Continued on Page 3)

The property committee

reported at the October 25

meeting of York Central

District High School Board

that it had examined an

architect's drawing show-

ing a suggested location of

a board office building, a

special vocational school

and a doctor's building on

Don Head Farms, Lot 46

Vaughan Township, on the

north side of Maple Side-

road and east of Trench

The board ordered a

feasibility study made of

this site, just east of York

Central Hospital, the Mc-

Kay farm and other sites on

or near Yonge Street and

near the south boundary of

Richmond Hill for the spe-

administration building.

cial vocational school and

quired for 1966 and the

school in September, 1968.

The office building is re-

Street extended.

lors are doing some fretting should be handled.

ON PAGE 2

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

PER COPY 10c



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

A Bit Of Saskatchewan

Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker admire an oil painting, presented to them by Richvale artist Otto Grebze, at the huge Conservative rally at Richmond Hill High School Monday night.

Dief Wins Overflow Audience

John Diefenbaker was 45 minutes late in arriv- it would "insure that educa- there of Montreal. The ing to speak to an overflow audience of 1,500 at tion was available to everyone." Richmond Hill High School Monday night, but he was right on time in getting his listeners with him.

Radiating vitality and health, by a trio of pipers, first had to the 70-year-old opposition lead-lead his party into an adjoiner cut through the air of rest-ing auditorium so that the 450 lessness that had preceded his people there and another 400 arrival with a series of quips, in the hall could get a look at quotes, promises and the oc- "The Chief." However, when casional dig at some intrepid he did arrive in the main part of the building, he was greeted

"I hope you continue," he with a standing ovation and a told one voice in the crowd, prolonged cheer. "because when you leave you Among those on hand to will be filled with a wisdom you greet him on the platform were

Senator Wallace McCutcheon Mr. Diefenbaker, who was and William Curran, president piped into the collegiate gym of York North Tory Associa-

Prior to the arrival of the of-

ficial party, which included

York North candidate, Donald

several rows.

minister of youth affairs,

Advance Polls This Weekend

Martyn and his wife; Mrs. Diefenbaker, and former York North member C. A. "Tiny" Our readers are remind-Cathers and Mrs. Cathers, the ed that the advance poll Martyn likeness had made itfor the November 8 elecself known in the form of darts tion will be held this weekmade from his posters and end - Saturday and Monlaunched from the balcony by day between 8 am and 8 the students, who jammed its

You may vote at the ad-

vance poll: If your name appears on the list of electors for your polling division; and

If you have reason to believe that you will be absent from and unable to vote in your polling division on the ordinary polling day, and you take and subscribe to an affadavit to that effect before the deputy returning officer at the advance polling station.

Locations of the advance polls in this area are: Richmond Hill - 47 Yonge Street North:

Vaughan Township - 4 Richmond Street, Maple; Markham Township and Village - Veterans' Hall, Markham:

Stouffville and Whitchurch - Vandorf Community Hall;

King Township - 156 Patton Street, King City.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that, by ing of their furniture dealincreasing the per capita grant, ings with the Selfkind Bro-

The Conservatives would also

Donald Martyn's friends aren't the only ones who are following his campaign closely these nights.

Monday night, while the Progressive Candidate for York North was attending a rally for Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker at Richmond Hill High School, thieves broke into his Georgina Township farm home and stole a television set.

Mr. Martyn, who has been away on a campaign tour with his wife, Joan, since Sunday, said he will not be able to check the house for a while yet. The break-in and theft was discovered by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Ross Weller,

Several windows in the house had been broken and furniture had been strewn

The students also started up a sporadic handclapping about increase the ceiling on gifts to advance of that date, Returning line tracks as part of the high-

ficial starting time and an hour from income tax. from the time the place was In speaking to the proposed youth minister, Mr. Diefen-Even without the handclap- baker said he had promised to ping, however, Mr. Diefenbaker have a woman in his cabinet was ready to acknowledge his when he spoke in Richmond youthful followers and made Hill before in 1957 and had, early reference to proposed fin- with Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, forancial aid for students, culmin- mer minister of citizenship and

ating in the appointment of a immigration. "Now I want to do the same The latter suggestion drew on behalf of young men and great applause, as did Mr. Dief- women," he said.

enbaker's promise to raise per Mr. Diefenbaker also made a capita grants from \$2 to \$5 to reference to the NDP at about the provinces, which would this point and was greeted with mean an additional \$40,000,000 a smattering of applause. available to the universities.

"In 1963, Mr. Pearson said tion," he guipped he would provide 10,000 schol-Mr. Diefenbaker critiarships at \$1,000 each. . . . Now cized Mr. Pearson for holdhe has promised four times that. ing onto Postmaster-Gen-While student loans are beneeral Rene Tremblay and Secretary of State Maurice ficial, they saddle students with Lamontagne after learn-

two men bought furniture from the brothers with no down payment. The brothers later went bankrupt and fled to the United

these two men would have been out," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

icized him for pegging the dolthey said I was the father of ships and Richmond Hill to-

offspring in pride," Mr. Dief-Committee will approach the (Continued on Page 17)

To Run On November 8

Now it is official! Three candidates will contest the federal riding of York North in the November 8 election, representing the Liberal, Progres- At the time the operation of sive Conservative and NDP par- the Yonge Street radial line ties. Official nomination day was discontinued and replaced

cial agent is Joseph Vale, QC, until 1959 and from 1959 to

T. Bernard, Newmarket.

Whittall of Richmond Hill.

electors and a deposit of \$200. line has been a marginal opera- quired to provide sewerage for This deposit is forfeited if the tion with any small profits or the schools". candidate does not poll at least deficits divided between the Councillors were agreed that half the votes polled by the three municipalities who own servicing was a pressing probleading candidate.

"In any other government Yonge Bus Line May He said the Liberals had crit- Lose lax Exemption lar. "They said it was wrong; Vaughan and Markham Town-

gether with a representative of Ontario Minister of Transport directly with respect to the continued exemption of the North Candidates Signed Yonge Bus Line from payment of a public vehicle seat fax.

A recent letter from A. G. McNab, deputy-minister and Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the Department of Transport had advised that no further exemption of the tax would be allowed.

was October 25, but all three by bus service, the Department candidates had signed the offi- of Highways acquired the cial nomination papers long in ground occupied by the radial 8.30, half an hour past the of- universities, exempting them Officer Warren Bailie told "The way. As part of the negotiations, the department agreed that for The Liberal candidate is John five years from 1950, it would Addison, RR 3 King, business- forego the seat tax per mile man who represented the rid- which is chargeable on all bus ng in the last house. He was operations carried out on profirst elected in 1962 and repeat- vincial highways. In 1955, ed his victory in 1963. His offi- further exemption was granted

1964 the exemption has been The Progressive Conservative granted on an annual basis. candidate is Donald R. Martyn, Vaughan Reeve A. H. Ruth-RR2 Sutton, university instruc- erford, Reeve Charles Hooper tor. His official agent is Norman of Markham Township, and Richmond Hill Mayor Thomas Jim Norton will carry the Broadhurst met with represen-

NDP standard. He is an econom- tatives of the TTC last week "That's about the proportist, living at RR 1 Unionville, and the decision was made to His official agent is Mrs. Pat appeal directly to the Minister of Transport. Each nomination requires the Since replacing the radial or both of the office buildings signatures of 25 or more eligible line in the fall of 1949, the bus and what action would be re-

its new police chief. Mr. Shimmin has had 14

and has been chief of the Dunnville force since 1958. Born on the Isle of Man, he had had a grade 13 education. He is to commence his duties with Vaughan Township at the end of November. Starting salary for the position is \$8,500

population directly to its prox- was hampered by necessity of The setting up of a police The board also felt that in- The board rejected these reacommission for the towncreased services, particularly sons however, pointing out that ship is still in the hands of the Ontario Police Commissewer system would accelerate able which would provide the sion. Latest word is that the township police commission should be set up by the bewere to remain static and pro- cil (the proposed township ward ginning of next year. vide continued good govern-system); that economic prob-

give it consideration".

Mr. Plaxton said that

(Continued on Page 3)

York Central District High Council defeated that mo-

School Board asked town coun-tion in favor of a stronger one

cil via letter "if existing sewer- as espoused by Reeve Donald

Wm. S. Shimmin New Vaughan Police Chief

Town Council Seeks Some More Answers

Before Approving Crosby School Cost

William S. Shimmin, 40, of Dunnville was appointed by Vaughan Township Council Monday night as

years of police experience per annum.

The township had 43 applicants for the position. These were reviewed by the Ontario Police Commission and winnowed down to seven applicants who were all interviewed by council.

High Construction Costs Blamed, \$120,000 Hike

Richmond Hill Town Council is still acting in gun-shy fashion over a \$499,217 debenture request for the senior wing to Crosby Heights Public School which is \$120,000 over the original estimate.

Passing through in relatively shocked," Mr. Plaxton said. easy fashion was a \$131,000 de- "We are shocked too." benture by-law for alterations Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins to Richmond Hill High School, asserted that if there was a Cost of the project will be possibility the architect had lightened by an \$87,333 grant made "a 27 percent error he

under the Municipal Assistance shouldn't be let off the hook." But it was the Crosby additions that continued to ally to the Crosby addition.

cause grave concern with councillors deciding to call a "summit" meeting with Richmond Hill Public School Board, Markham and Vaughan Township council representatives.

reasoning used by the architect which resulted in the \$120,000 increase within a period of five entire matter "should be spot-

the 27 percent increase in such a short time "even though conapplicants are not thinking of Town Opposes Outside Servicing labor troubles and strikes." Mr. Broadhurst kept emphasizing he wasn't blaming anyone but was just interested

As Hear Vaughan School Proposal in finding out the facts. possible," he continued, "that Richmond Hill Town Council-|as to how the reply to the board the increase could be the result

and frowning at prospects of Councillor Walter Scudds pro-something should be done servicing any building projects rosed a motion that council "We don't want any wars "should inform York Central with the school board but I Current source of upset is a Board our policy does not go for think the matter should be in-"Now they are rearing the the Toronto Transportation proposal to locate a vocational extending sewers beyond the vestigated further. We have a school, administrative and doc-borders of Richmond Hill but lot of sympathy for the school it to be completed by March 31. tor's office buildings, and pos- if it has a definite proposal for board's position but I think an sibly an elementary school on a school it could submit it with explanation is due from the it will get done," he said adding Maple Sideroad east of the engineering data and we would architect."

Reeve Donald Plaxton said that school board officials had admitted that the architect had been "shocked" himself at the increase. "I think he owes us more than the explanation he

Council also took a swing at construction firms in general due to their seeming "don't care" attitude referring specific-

Councillor Lois Hancey said the firms had so many orders they "just don't care if they handle a job or not. They just didn't want the business and Under discussion will be the therefore the cost goes up and it costs us plenty." Mayor Broadhurst said the

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst firm even bothered to submit said he was still surprised at a tender on the Crosby job." The school board had to invite tenders after receiving no struction costs are up due to rusponse on advertising the project and finally received

our tenders. "The whole thing is revoltng", said Councillor Hancey. What with the increasing labor "I'm just wondering if it is costs this town as well as municipalities are being hit very

of faulty estimating and if so Crosby matter would have to be decided quickly if the project was to qualify for some \$48,000 forgiveness under the Municipal Assistance Act which requires "I wonder just how much of

that "I've got a sickly feeling not too much. This \$120,000 is also playing hob with other municipal works that need dong. It leaves us in a bad spot." Council passed a motion

by Councillor Hancey that (Continued on Page 3)

LIBERAL age in that area will serve one lem in the town but disagreed

Defer Judgment, Vaughan Charge Against Dump Operators

dump on the Teston Sideroad, was postponed until November 15 by Magistrate R. G. Pearse on Monday

Magistrate Pearse wished the opportunity to study a transcript of the evidence before giving his decision and the court reporter advised it would be at least two weeks before this was The charge was aid

burning it, contrary to the township by-law.

cause of lack of a court re- combustion.

Township's second charge officer of the township, and against Disposal Services John Fawbert, manager of the township dump adjacent to Disposal Services prop-

Both testified that a fire was burning garbage on the accused's property on the date in question and the fire was still burning the next morning. "Flames were leaping four or five feet in the air and the fire seemed imbedded in the garbage", said Mr. Derry.

the accused's solicitor, K. W. against Disposal Services Scott, Mr. Fawbert admitted early last spring arising out that fires did sometimes ocof a fire on their premises cur because of spontaneous you are conducting an opera- they had two bulldozers on on March 18. Basis of the combustion and that one tion of this nature which the property which they used charge was that the firm was such fire had occurred at the creates a possible danger to to cope with fire by separatdisposing of garbage by township dump since he became its manager in May of 1964. Mr. Fawbert added After a series of postpone- however that they covered ments, hearing began on the the garbage quickly to avoid charge early in September this and that this minimized but had to be put over be- the possibility of spontaneous

On Monday afternoon, witnesses and cross-examin-Township Solicitor T. O. ing each of them, Mr. Scott Fraser called to the stand moved for dismissal of the John Derry, building inspec- case. Referring to the word-

Judgment on Vaughan tor and by-law enforcement ing of the township by-law for Mr. Fraser. "It is a limitwhich says "no waste shall be destroyed by burning" he declared that the township must show evidence of intention of the accused to destroy garbage by burning and in the absence of this proof of intention, or even of carelessness, there was no viola-

tion of the by-law. "There must be proof that we light the refuse and dispose of it in that way," he said and contended that the fire in question had occurred On cross-examination by by spontaneous combustion.

In rebuttal, Mr. Fraser denied that it was necessary to establish intent. "When adjacent property, there is a ing the burning refuse and heavy onus on the operator covering it with sand, Someto make sure regulations are times, he said, the sand dries observed and to act promptly in quelling a fire," he said. "The fire was raging at 2:30 to break out again. in the afternoon and still burning at 11 am the next Mr. Stewart also elicited the After hearing these two morning. There is no doubt garbage was being destroyed

information that in some instances they had gone to by burning and that is all it cope with a fire and seen footmarks on the property is necessary to prove." Magistrate Pearse decided indicating that someone had

ed company and the responsibility is there to see that garbage is not disposed of by fire," he said, and concluded, "there is evidence to support the prosecution."

Mr. Scott then put on the stand James Stewart, supervisor of the disposal company's dump. Mr. Stewart testified that he had been a supervisor for Disposal Services since 1954 and during the years 1954 to 1956 inclusive, the firm had regularly burned refuse at the dump, although they had not

Mr. Stewart stated that out over the hot spot and collapses, allowing the fire

been there ahead of them. Following the series of fires in February and March they had employed a permanent watchman and two other guards to make sure that noone entered the premises at night and had had no fires since that time. Mr. Stewart also testified that his orders were that no

fire was ever to be left burning overnight. When asked by Mr. Fraser if he could swear that the March 18 fire was not allowed to burn overnight, he stated, "I don't think the men have ever left with a fire burning." When asked by Mr. Fraser if there was not any method which would cut down on

Both solicitors then pre-Mr. Scott's questioning of sented legal arguments based on their interpretation of pertinent sections of the Municipal Act and the Planing his contention that intent present.

spontaneous combustion, he

admitted that it was possible

to smother them with clean

fill but it was "pretty hard

to do it with sand".

to burn garbage must be

Mr. Fraser pointed out that it was a requirement of the township's by-law that clean fill be used to cover garbage but that there was no evidence that this had been done by the accused. "If a fire occurred it would be stopped by fill," he said, "but there is no evidence of the covering of garbage with fill to prevent fires."

Magistrate Pearse said that the number of points raised made it difficult to draw an immediate conclusion and asked for time to consider the arguments. He indicated to Mr. Fraser that when the parties come back to court on November 15 the township should be prepared to present evidence on the remainder of the charges it has laid against Disposal Services Company.

Mr. Scott was accompanied in court by one of the principals of Disposal Services Company, Max Solomon, The other partner in the firm, ning Act to support their former North York Reeve case, with Mr. Scott reiterat- Norman Goodhead was not

Drive To Pearson Rally In Style

York North Liberals drove to the rally for Prime Minister Pearson, Wednesday night in style: in a 1905 Cadillac tonneau owned by Roger Belfry, Cartier Crescent, Richmond Hill. Setting out for Yorkdale Shopping Plaza are (left to right) Mike

Neill, Richmond Hill, Chris Stokes, Richmond Hill, Judy Kurek, Willowdale and sisters Diane, Heather and Susan Bailey, Richvale. Susan Bailey thought a costume made entirely of John Addison campaign buttons would be in order. Driver Roger Belfry spent the last

two years refurbishing the single cylinder 9 horse power car. He plans to drive it from Halifax to Vancouver as a Centennial

celebration, if he can find a sponsor for the 50-day trip.