

**Medical Secretaries Plan A Fashion Show**

Dr. Earl Farber, plastic surgeon, was guest speaker at the June meeting of York County Medical Secretaries Association. He illustrated his talk with colored slides and answered questions from the group.

The association, under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Anderson, is making preparations for a fashion show to be held in Aurora Arena September 19. Fashions by Patricia will be featured, with proceeds going to York County Hospital, Newmarket.

**Plans Being Prepared**

**Town Is Subdivider Polish Park Will Provide Service Laterals**

Plans for development of the 10 lots on the Polish park are proceeding.

Council Monday night agreed that in this case it is the subdivider and as such should do whatever a subdivider would do in similar circumstances. This means that the town will absorb the cost of installing laterals for water, sewer and storm connections to the lot line. Assistant Clerk-Treasurer Mac Cle-

ment reported that Works Commissioner Otto Whalen had estimated that this would add approximately \$5,000 to the town's expenditures.

The works committee is working on a schedule setting forth the town's requirements for the lots, to be attached to the offer to purchase. They were instructed to investigate the difference in cost between overhead wiring and underground wiring with lawn lights rather than street lights.

Councillor Lois Hancey reported that Planning Assistant Earl Newhall and Planning Consultant Max Bacon are working on a plan for the subdivision which will incorporate recommendations made by Mr. Bacon for its development. These include the house types, setback for each house, driveway location, color scheme, materials and maximum number of materials. It is recommended that no timber gables be permitted and that house designs should be submitted to and approved by council or a council appointee.

Minimum house sizes recommended are 1,500 square feet for the main floor for a one storey house, or 1,800 square feet of total floor area for more than one storey. Minimum landscaping is also recommended. The road should be paved and with curbs but no sidewalks and the cul de sac island be planted with one large tree.

Mrs. Hancey reported that the first date possible for a meeting of the works committee would be August 9 or 10.

Mayor Broadhurst reported that Thomas Graham, who has been granted the privilege of first choice of a lot, is anxious to begin building his home. Mr. Graham held an option on the land which he surrendered so the town could purchase it.

**Metro Foiled Again Vaughan Dump**

(Continued from Page 1) The site had been prompted by the stream, this need he felt would be found paramount over that of Metro Council's "which has selected this as one of a number of sites."

Mr. Kennedy further stressed that the possibility that this site might cost less than another to acquire or operate should not be considered in this connection.

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Mr. Mace then attempted to argue that the act under which the conservation authority acquired the land gives it the right to regulate the dumping of fill on its land.

"The regulation doesn't mean the conservation authority is obliged to permit this use of its own land," interrupted Mr. Kennedy. "I am concerned whether the conservation authority will let you go on this land at all."

Mr. Mace then referred to the action of the authority's executive committee in approving this use of the land, subject to approval of final plans.

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Unless you can state a case, it will be referred back to the court of appeal."

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Mr. McCallum, representing Vaughan Township, then submitted that as it was clear no approval had been given by the conservation authority, the question was which body had the "eminent domain". Metro Council could not appropriate the lands from the conservation authority, he said, unless it could be shown Metro had a greater need for this site out of many. "Unless he (Mr. Mace) closed this link, the law he has cited will be of no use to him," he said.

Mr. Kennedy agreed. "The ultimate test is which public interest it is most important to serve, the interest of having proper flood control near a stream or the necessity of disposing of refuse when this is only one of several sites."

He then further emphasized, "You can't put the river someplace else but you can put the garbage someplace else."

Mr. McCallum then went on to cite a case which came before the Manitoba Courts in 1959 when the rural municipality of Fort Garry attempted to expropriate land previously expropriated by the Fort Garry School District. After hearing the case read from the law book, Mr. Kennedy commented that there had been no reference to which body better served the public interest, but the decision was that if the prior expropriating body was using the land for proper purposes, another body which also had powers of expropriation could not expropriate the land for its own purposes, no matter how proper they were. The present case, he agreed was a close parallel with both expropriating bodies receiving their power from the same authority, the province.

This agreed, Mr. Callum went on to explain that he had been anticipating the point of the non-approval of the conservation authority and had concluded that it would be on the head of the applicant (Metro) to bring the point forward, at which he intended to move for dismissal on the basis of "Non suit". "I waited for the proof to be adduced. It was on his head," he said, at which Mr. Kennedy again commented, "It is regrettable it was not brought forward."

Mr. Kennedy then announced that he would adjourn the hearing until the consent of the conservation authority to the dump site was approved.

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However, he gave Mr. McCallum permission to complete his cross-examination of Metro Works Commissioner Ross Clark which had been interrupted Tuesday afternoon.

For all of Wednesday afternoon then, Mr. McCallum submitted Mr. Clark to close examination during which he obtained from him admissions that no plans had been made for the final finishing of the site and that the map previously shown to Woodbridge ratepayers as what the site would look like was merely an artist's conception of what it could look like; that only an earth wall or berm was planned to divert the waters of Rainbow Creek which in flood has a flow of 11,000 cubic feet per second; that the earth wall or berm to be built on the west side of the Humber was at some places inside the flood line of Hurricane Hazel; that the \$900,000 figure for cost of the site did not include any paving of Kipling Avenue or Martingrove Road over which trucks would travel to reach the dump and that no such paving was contemplated.

Mr. Clark also admitted that he had rejected the possibility of "marring" the South Thackeray site (the use of which for a dump has been given both by Vaughan and by the conservation authority and on which Metro has been dumping sewage sludge) with lands in Etobicoke to the south, in spite of the fact that they contained over 100 acres of table land with only two owners and are vacant; that he had rejected this possibility after only a discussion with his deputy works commissioner and had made no study of the area and had not walked over it but just studied aerial maps; that neither his department nor those who prepared the McLaren Report had looked at any other sites in Etobicoke Township.

**Grain And Corn Developing Well Dry Weather Needed For Harvest**

Continuing heavy rains have added to the record total in York County since early June. Agricultural Representative A. A. Wall reports. Hay has suffered the most of any crop and in the northern part of the county the ground in many instances is not solid enough to carry even a tractor and rake. Most grain and corn crops are doing surprisingly well. If it dries up enough harvesting equipment can operate and reasonable returns for the year's labor may be realized.

This year's sunrise tour was postponed because work schedules on farms are in such a mess. However, the directors are meeting this week to decide whether to hold one or not.



Nearly 100 4H Club members from the county attended the farm school held at Huron Heights Secondary School at Newmarket last week. The mornings were spent at the school with instruction being given on feeding, herd health, quality milk, machinery, buildings and farm mechanics. Each afternoon the group visited farms to see good farming in operation. Farms visited were those of Ewart Jennings, Charles Grubbe and John Nichol in King Township; Lloyd Doner and Romandale Farms at Gormley, in Markham Township; Carman Roadway at Mount Albert and Elmlea Farms at Aurora.

A good twilight meeting was held by the York Beef Producers at Shur-Gain Farms, Maple. The new research barn for beef feeding was the subject of much interest. Tests to compare different supplements for corn silage are carried out and indicate that protein substitutes are cutting costs effectively. Generally, feed costs with corn silage based rations are about 40 percent lower than straight grain rations, it was reported.

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**Headford News**

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**Neighborhood Notes**

Miss Jean Clark spent a two week holiday at Inverhuron Park with her friend Miss Margaret Taylor.

The Reaman family connection are enjoying a family visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Reaman, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Reaman live in the original farm settled in 1768 and their son is the seventh generation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and Jean attended a Centennial celebration at Drayton, Mrs. Clark's former home, and enjoyed a happy reunion with old friends.

Miss Kathy Burton is a guest of her aunt Mrs. Felix Brophy, Montreal, while visiting Expo.

Returning from Expo where Bruce Terry was his guest, Rod Terry was in turn the guest of Bruce on a trip with his parents to Bruce Peninsula, visiting Goderich, Wasaga Beach and the Jungle World near by.

July 29 weekend the Terry family visited provincial parks at Presqu'ile near Brighton and Outlet at Picton. Traveling on Highways 35 and 2 they had the pleasant surprise of seeing the car caravan on its way to Expo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter, Calgary, visited in the Calder-Guild home after holidaying in the east. They were amused at the argument that ensued when they insisted that beverages were hotter in the east than in the west. Example of human tendency to accept a rule but really not believe it until it is demonstrated. All in the altitude!

Charles Barker, Albert Leek, Roy and Bill Robinson toured Algonquin Park Sunday searching a site for a junior farmer weekend.

**NEWMARKET:** Cy McGuigan, Penn Avenue, who earlier this year refused to send his two children to school because of the danger from speeding motorists on Davis Drive, was last week convicted in Magistrate's Court of speeding on the same street. McGuigan, who failed to appear, was fined \$18 and costs for doing 48 mph in a 30-mile zone.

**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. tfc39

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