

# Conservation Authority Approves Dump

## Haggart, Barrott, Sumner Refuse To Support Vaughan In Its Fight



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### And Now In Living Color...

The world is a rainbow of color now for the Bakers of 38 Allgood Street, Richmond Hill, thanks to the luck of Mrs. Thomas Baker, who won a color TV set in the lucky draw marking the opening of Puddicombe Motors, authorized Mercury-Meteor dealers, Yonge Street North.

In the above picture Puddicombe President C. R. Howell is seen presenting Mrs. Baker with the television and instruction manual.

By MARGARET McLEAN  
Attending hot, crowded, three to four hour long meetings of the Metro Conservation Authority and fighting every minute to protect your municipality may be one way of losing weight, but we doubt that Francis Redelmeier would recommend it.

However, that is just what Mr. Redelmeier, Vaughan's representative on the Authority, did for two afternoons last week. The fact that he went down to defeat, that the Authority approved by a vote of 29 to 15 Metro's use of its land on the Humber Valley flood plains as a garbage dump, is no reflection on his efforts.

"It appears that the decision was made on political grounds rather than on consideration of the facts," said Mr. Redelmeier in a statement to "The Liberal".

"It is most unfortunate that the members of the Authority were put in a most embarrassing position and were not given the chance to consider alternatives. There are other alternatives which from an overall point of view would be much more preferable and no more costly."

Metro Works Department made no attempt to show that the alternatives had been seriously considered or why, if they were considered, they were turned down.

With only two exceptions, all the Metro Toronto appointees to the Authority voted to approve the Metro dump scheme. The province's two appointees divided their support with Lex Mackenzie, MLA York North opposing it and A. H. Cowling, MLA High Park voting in favor. Both are Conservatives.

However, Vaughan received no support from its closest neighbors, with Richmond Hill's two representatives James Haggart and Frank Barrott voting for Metro, as did Markham Township Councillor Allan Sumner and Woodbridge representative R. G. Henderson. Markham's second appointee, J. E. Harper, voted with Vaughan, however.

The conservation authority has been asked to approve this use of its lands as the OMB had refused to continue the hearing between Metro and Vaughan Township on the subject until the approval had been given. Authority-owned land constitutes approximately 180 acres of the 600 acre Thackeray Site which Metro plans to turn

into the second largest sanitary land fill project in North America.

The question was first considered August 23 at a meeting at the Toronto Board of Trade Golf Club, Woodbridge, of the Authority's executive committee and of the Flood Control and Water Conservation Board.

Here Herbert Fennerty, vice-president of James F. MacLaren Limited, the firm of consulting engineers who did the \$175,000 report on waste disposal for Metro, gave an hour long presentation, outlining the main features of the report.

Questioned closely by Mr. Redelmeier, he readily admitted that the three proposals made in the report, the first utilizing present incinerators and more land fill sites, the second with additional incinerators and also additional land fill and the third proposing entire use of incinerators, were all essentially in the same cost range.

While costs of incineration are approximately \$5 per ton and of sanitary land fill \$1.50 per ton, incinerators can be close to the source of the refuse and costly hauling is avoided. When hauling costs reach the \$3.50 per ton method, then their costs are equal, he stated.

Mr. Fennerty also admitted that the incinerator design had been much improved and that it was possible to locate them in large population centres, although not 100% of fly ash could be caught.

"Then the main reason for choosing sanitary land fill is the political difficulty of raising the capital cost of incinerators," asked Mr. Redelmeier.

"That is certainly the most attractive thing about going to (Continued on Page 15)

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## Vintage Planes To Jets At Buttonville Sept. 16

The sky over this area will be filled with planes of all descriptions September 16, when Toronto Airways Ltd. presents a Centennial Air Show at Buttonville Airport.

The two-hour show will feature 25 flying acts, including parachute jumping, aerobatics, helicopters, jets, home-built and vintage planes. Included in the latter will be four World War I and several World War II planes.

It will capture the close-up thrills of propeller-driven planes with fly-pasts, aerobatics and ground displays. The RCAF's Red Knight and a privately owned No. T33 jet will perform and the program also includes a Snoopy and the Red Baron act, a World War II Mustang and the Goodyear blimp. The Department of Lands and Forests will demonstrate water-bombing and radio-controlled model planes will be operated.

The air show will begin at 12 noon sharp and continue for two hours, but the field will be open at 10 am to give interested visitors a chance to view the 40 static displays in the hangar. These include displays by the Department of Transport's meteorological division and the Emergency Measures Organization, with historical planes and a collection of aeronautical engines from pioneer flying days to the present.

There will also be an outside static display of approximately 75 new aircraft of the executive charter type.

Add to all this 20 food concessions and an estimated 300 visiting planes from Ontario and the United States and the claim that it will be bigger and better than the "Ex" air show is believable.

Tickets for the show are available from any Esso Service Station between Lakes Ontario and Simcoe and from Hamilton to Oshawa. All proceeds will go to the new North York General Hospital. Imperial Oil estimates an attendance figure of 60,000.

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## Brilliant Young Architect Slain Hill Youth Faces Murder Charge

A Richmond Hill youth, 17-year-old Robert David Beatty of Elmwood Avenue was remanded until Friday on \$5,000 bail, when charged in Newmarket Magistrate's Court Monday with non-capital murder and manslaughter.

Dead from a 10-inch wound in his chest made with a four-foot sapling with a pointed end, is Toronto architect Taivo Kapsi, 31, who was associated with Wiljo Rewell in the design of Toronto's city hall.

A friend visiting Mr. Kapsi's Whitechurch Township cottage, south of Lake Wilcox, John Ferguson, reported that he and Mr. Kapsi had left the cottage to chase four young men who had driven an old Volkswagen toward the rear end of the property. They waited near the car and when two of the youths returned, each chased one into the woods in different directions.

When Mr. Ferguson returned he found Mr. Kapsi wounded but still alive. However, he died before friends could get him to York County Hospital in Newmarket.

The sharpened sapling was found by Detective-Sergeant David Fellows and Sergeant Fred Crawford of Whitechurch Township Police on a trail leading from the cottage.

Police identified the four boys as Beatty, his brother Allan 16; John Tolchard, 17, Essex Avenue and Gordon Sparks, 17, Palmer Avenue, all of Richmond Hill.

After being chased Tolchard and Sparks flogged down a provincial police cruiser on the Gormley Sideroad. The boys are reported to have driven to the area in a 1962 Pontiac and the Volkswagen and then switched to the latter to go "scrambling", driving up and down steep hills.

Mr. Kapsi, whose home is on Lascelles Blvd. in Toronto, an assistant professor of architecture at the University of Toronto. He was described by a colleague as "a very brilliant student of design". He spent the year after his graduation in 1960 in Finland assisting Mr. Rewell on the design of the city hall. An assistant professor for the past four years, he also had a private practice and had designed several expensive Metro homes.

## Council Deplores Vandalism At Schools As Reviews Beverley Acres Tree Damage

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## New Rental Heater Plan

Chairman Sam Cook of Richmond Hill Hydro announced this week a new policy regarding rental water heaters. Effective immediately anyone who has had a rental heater for eight years will now own it rent free. At the end of the eight year period the heater will automatically become the property of the customer and he will no longer have to pay the \$1.50 monthly rental charge.

and thus these people will be the first to benefit from the new plan. The water heaters which are built to hydro specifications have a guaranteed life of 10 years. Even though the customer will own the heater after eight years the local hydro will still service the unit free of charge.

In the event the unit fails and has to be replaced before the 10 year guarantee expires, rental charges on the new unit will not be reinstated until the end of the guarantee period of the original installation. This way the customer is assured of two years free of rental charges.

Anyone wishing further information on the new rental plan is asked to contact Commission Secretary Brydon Ellis at the hydro office, 63 Yonge Street North. The members of the local commission are Chairman Sam Cook, Commissioner William Wagner and Mayor Thomas Broadhurst.

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the York Central Education Committee and attended meetings for special classes. These meetings were attended as well by the special class teacher, school nurse, supervisor, principal and inspectors and provided highly successful, stresses Dr. McCallum, in providing "means of implementing the philosophy that these classes are places of opportunity to grow and learn."

As well, members of the team have lectured to groups and conferred individually with parents and others concerning psychological needs of pupils.

An important part of the work is the in-service training and professional development of teachers.

This aspect of the work Dr. McCallum described as particularly rewarding. "The teachers are eager to expand their horizons and have been very receptive," he said.

In May of this year, a series of two lectures followed by discussion was offered

## 44 Prizes Centre Draw

Sometimes money does grow on trees. There is such a tree at Richmond Heights Centre right now and some lucky person is going to harvest \$100 in nice new bills from this unnatural phenomenon.

This is first prize in the draw being held by the merchants' association in connection with their annual back to school promotion now under way. Everyone is eligible to enter.

Second prize is one year's allowance at \$2 per week, third prize is the same amount per week for 26 weeks and fourth prize is the same amount for 13 weeks.

There are also 40 other prizes which are on display in the window of Burroughs Furniture Store in the Centre.

See the special section of this issue which lists the many back-to-school values as well as the end-of-summer savings featured in the Centre's many stores.

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## York South Boards Co-Operate To Provide Psychological Services For 19,000 Children

As of September this year the psychological services provided by the York South Regional Education Committee will be extended to reach a total of approximately 19,000 children.

The service is provided on a co-operative basis with each school system subscribing, paying on a per pupil basis. Last year psychological services were provided to children in TSA 1 Markham, TSA 2 Markham, Markham Village, Richmond Hill Public Schools and York Central District High Schools.

In September, the service will be extended to two more school systems, that of Vaughan Township Public Schools and the Richmond Hill Separate School system.

Two new staff members have been added to the psychological services team to cope with the additional children, Miss Frances McDonald and Mrs. Mary Hodson.

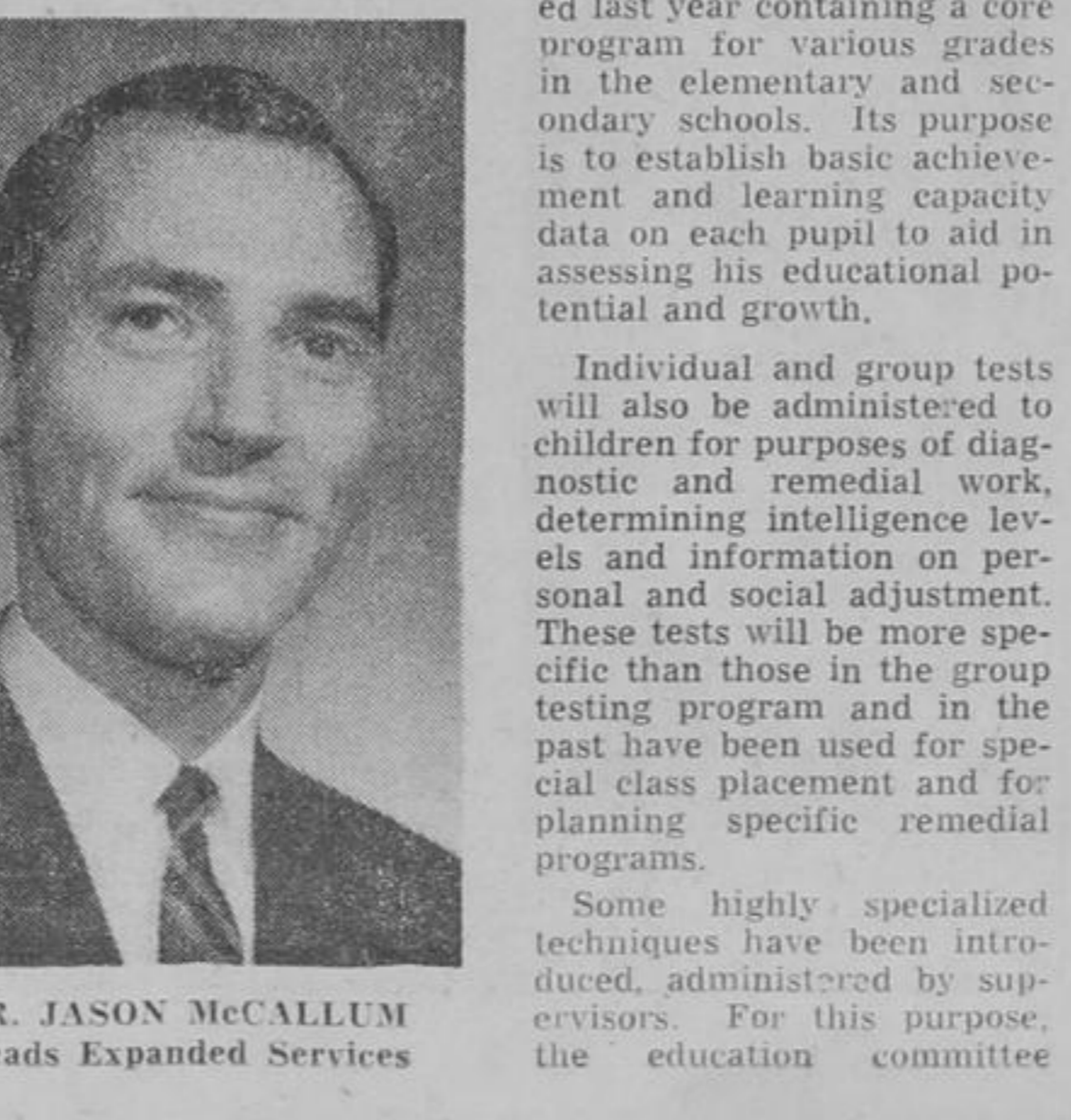
A registered psychologist, Miss McDonald obtained her BA at the University of British Columbia and her

MA at the University of Toronto. She has had experience in an adolescent guidance clinic on the West Coast, was with York Township Board of Education for a time and since 1964 has been with the psychological services of the Scarborough Board of Education. She has done considerable child guidance and mental health work.

Mrs. Hodson is a psycho-educational consultant and has a BA and M.Ed. from the University of Toronto. Her background has been in special education and this summer she has been on the Department of Education's special education summer school staff at Toronto as a testing instructor.

The other two full-time members of the team are the director, Dr. Jason McCallum and Mrs. Jeanne Patkou, both of whom are also registered psychologists.

Mrs. Patkou has her BA and MA from the University of Toronto and has had experience with the Toronto Board of Education research department. She also work-



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