

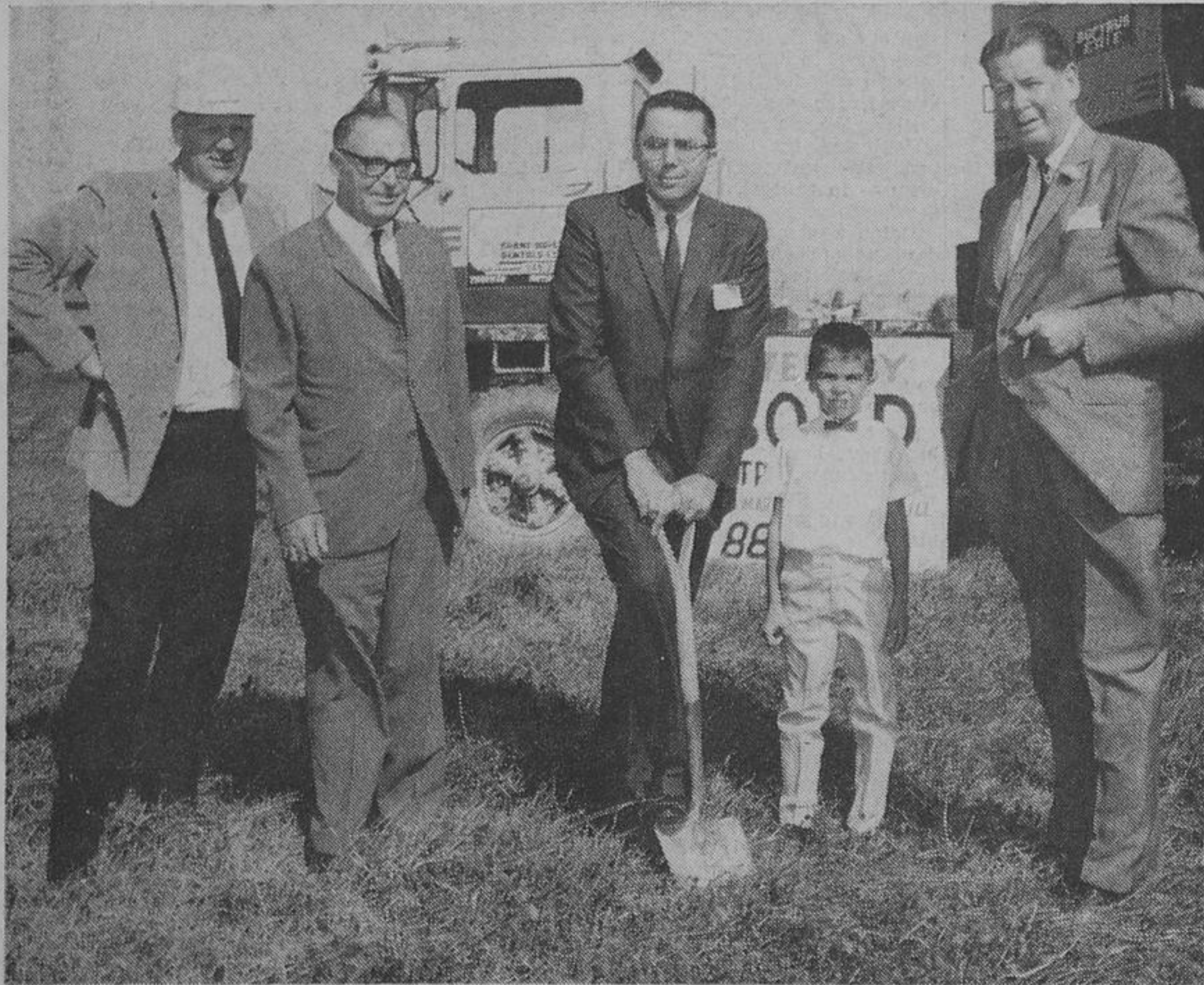
Public Library,
24 Wright St.,
Richmond Hill.
5 June 6-5-4-3-2-1-0-9-8.

The Liberal

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

WHY NOT GET THE BEST
ZENITH
at RICHMOND HILL TV
884-7456 - 28 Levedale Rd.
C T E L E V I S I O N
O L O N

VOL. 90, NO. 11. RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967 HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878 PER COPY 10c



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst was on hand to welcome George P. Macura, vice-president of Valve Corporation of America, to Richmond Hill and also to lend him a bit of vocal encouragement in turning the sod for his new manufacturing and packaging plant, which is being built at Newkirk Road and Centre Street.

Also attending, (left to right) M. G. Powell, of Shepherd and Powell, Consulting Engineers, Toronto; Mayor Broadhurst, Mr. Macura, his son Glen, 6; and John Proctor, executive vice-president, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto.

Spadework Begins On New Industry

Construction of what will be the first such industry of its kind in Canada, started last week in Richmond Hill.

It's the new 15,000 square-foot Valve Corporation of America building on Newkirk Road at Centre Street, which will manufacture and package various kinds of dispensing devices and caps.

Last week, the first sod for the new structure was turned by a group of officials from the parent company in Bridgeport, Connecticut including Vice-President George P. Macura, who will head the Canadian operation when it gets underway.

Others attending included George Macura Sr., Arthur J. Petch, industrial development

officer, Department of Economics and Development; John Proctor, executive vice-president of Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto; John B. Blanchard, Toronto Industrial Commission, whose firm worked in conjunction with the American company to locate its new plant in Richmond Hill; Mayor Thomas Broadhurst and Councillor Lois Haney. Mr. Macura's young son, Glen, 6, also was on hand.

Mr. Macura said that date of completion of the building is set for December 1, with partial production underway by the 15th and full production started by the first of the year.

He said the one-story plant would employ between 50 and

60 people, with the majority of them being hired locally. The balance of staff would be made up of trained personnel brought in from the U.S. organization.

Mr. Macura said his firm would be marketing products for Fuller Brush Company, Boyle-Midway (Canada) Ltd., S. C. Johnson (Wax), Chanel and Lanvin Cosmetics, Connecticut Chemical Research and others.

"We are basically a packaging industry," Mr. Macura said.

Among the products manufactured by the firm are aerosol valves, actuators, caps, cosmetic pumps and atomizers, the pump, a leak-proof variety, was developed by the company.

Mr. Macura said that U.S.

sales in the various products run to \$30,000,000 a year. The Richmond Hill plant, which will also be the Canadian head office, will be bringing in 10 product lines.

The building itself, will have a brick finish, aluminum capping, and will consist of a general office, conference room, three private offices and an assembly operation plant.

Consulting engineers are Shepherd and Powell Construction Company Limited. Bond Structural Steel holds the steel contract.

It will be the third such venture of Valve Corporation outside the United States within the past 30 days, the other two being in Argentina and Mexico.

Vaughan Swim Pools Must All Be Fenced

All private swimming pools in Vaughan Township will shortly be required to have a five foot chain link fence around them.

At the September 6 meeting of council, two readings were given to a bylaw which will require all outdoor swimming or wading pools to have a fence of chain link or other acceptable material not less than five feet high. The chain is to be not less than 11 gauge and with a mesh not exceeding two inches. Iron posts for the fence are to be set in concrete.

Outside walls of a building may be incorporated as part of the fence and there must be one or more gates of the same height as the fence with substantial hinges, with a self-latching device on the inside and locks for all periods when the pool is not in use.

Permits must be obtained for the erection of fences and a breach of the bylaw will bring a fine of not more than \$300.

Councillor Dalton McArthur noted that the bylaw was a very stringent one and moved that it be given only two readings. This

would permit council to discuss it fully. "There are some parts that need amending," he said. "We are passing a bylaw that can't or won't be enforced in some areas of the township."

Mr. McArthur also felt that he would like to give the public a chance to comment on it.

Reeve Brian Bailey suggested sending a copy of the bylaw to the local papers for publication. "This is really legislating brains into people," he commented.

"Yes, we received a letter about one pool in a built up area with no fence around it at all," noted Councillor Charles Birkett.

The reeve noted that a dog had drowned in the pool in question but that it could just as well have been a child.

Councillor McArthur wondered about the fencing of farm ponds but Deputy-reeve Garnet Williams noted that most such ponds are fenced to keep cattle in.

The bylaw will presumably come up for third and final reading at the next meeting of council, September 18.

Off-Street Parking Plan Is Ready For Merchant Okay If The Price Can Be Settled

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge and his transportation committee have come up with a Yonge Street off-street parking plan they think will be agreeable to downtown merchants.

Mr. Mansbridge told council Monday night that "this is a very comprehensive plan which I think will meet the requirements of the merchants whom we plan to meet with in the near future."

The question of this fall's Yonge Street reconstruction and the resultant disruption of parking facilities has resulted in a series of outcries from merchants fearful their businesses will be crippled.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst still appeared reticent about the success of the meetings, stressing there "are still dollar and cents problems to be solved."

"I hope," he said, "you'll make it clear to the merchants that any off-street parking plan will be a

participation from both sides matter . . . particularly on the part of the merchants.

"Discussions along this line have been held in the past and have bogged down when the merchants didn't seem willing to get involved with regards to costs. They will obviously have to pay a price."

Mr. Mansbridge stated the committee "hasn't gone into the cost of the plan to date. This is why we want to meet with the merchants and owners to establish just what figures we will be discussing."

"At least we now have a concrete plan," Mr. Mansbridge continued, "which I believe is a step further than in the past."

We have produced off-street parking which will be in the right locale and which will be suitable to the merchants and the public.

"What we require now is a direct 'yes' or 'no' from the merchants as to their acceptance of the plan," he said.

The transportation committee will hold general meetings with the merchants and owners on both sides of Yonge.

Initial meeting will involve those located on the east side of Yonge Street between Lorne Avenue and Dufferin Street.

The second will embrace those on the west side of Yonge (Continued on Page 3)

Whitchurch Centre & Park Opens Monster Celebration On Saturday

Bands, singers, dancers, Centennial costumes and lots of good things to eat will feature the grand opening of the community centre and park, which is Whitchurch Township's Centennial project, this Saturday from 10 am to 12 midnight.

The morning will feature children's races, games and senior baseball with music by the Stouffville Drum and Bugle Band.

The official opening ceremonies will be held at 1 pm with music by the Newmarket Citizens' Band. Singers will include Jim Rehill, Mary Harris, Ali Nauta and Myra Koster, Linda Sargeant and her folk singers. Highland dancing will be performed by Cathie Cummings and the Mollie Mumford Children's Group will also entertain.

From 4 to 6 pm, the Newmarket Citizens' Band will again be heard as those in attendance enjoy all the delicious barbe-

cued chicken they can eat for \$1.50.

Wally Koster, well-known TV and radio singer, will be the MC for the evening performance scheduled to start at 7 pm, which will feature local talent. Among the dancers will be two groups from Music Mania and a Danish group. The singers will include the Wideman Twins, Trude and Mike Cadieux and a barbershop quartet.

At 9 pm there will be a giant corn roast, sing-along and dance around a blazing bonfire.

There will also be a lucky draw, pony rides and a snack bar so that everyone is assured of one of the most enjoyable days ever spent in the township.

How do you get there? The new community centre and park is located a quarter mile east of Ballantrae (Highway 48) on the Aurora Sideroad.

And remember the committee in charge invites you to wear your Centennial costumes.

In Shouting Bout

Deputy, Clerk Square Off Mkm Twp

Deputy-reeve S. J. Gadsby, who has engaged almost all members of Markham Township Council in a shouting match at some time or another, Monday night took on Clerk H. C. T. Crisp in a prolonged "Yes you did," "No you didn't" bout.

The vocal fireworks occurred just after the deputy had participated in a short harangue with Reeve Stewart Rumble, who, however, refused to let the matter get out of hand, cutting the discussion off almost at the outset.

The two had been arguing over the monthly accounts, Mr. Gadsby protesting the reeve's action in signing a cheque for a township insurance premium, four days before it was due.

Mr. Gadsby, who is chairman of the finance committee, said

the township had 30 days grace in the matter and what was the hurry in signing the cheque so soon.

Reeve Rumble said the deputy was splitting hairs and that if a payment were due on the 22nd as this one had been, the money should be in there by the 22nd at the latest.

Mr. Gadsby then carried his argument over to Mr. Crisp, accusing him of pushing the cheque through because the agent, former Vaughan Township Councillor Warren Bryce, was a friend of his.

"I did not," said Mr. Crisp. "Yes you did," replied Mr. Gadsby.

"I did not."

"Yes you did."

"I didn't."

"You did."

"I object," said Mr. Crisp. "Leave the room," said Mr. Gadsby.

Reeve Rumble intervened at this point and told Mr. Gadsby to let the clerk defend himself.

Mr. Crisp said he had brought the cheque down for the reeve's signature because it had been presented to him and was due for payment in several days.

Mr. Gadsby said it shouldn't have been paid. Council still had 30 days before it had to pay.

Reeve Rumble said he had (Continued on Page 19)

Polish Park Policy Is Reversed Again; Council Will Sell Lots In One Package

Richmond Hill Council has had yet another change of heart about the method of sale of nine residential lots in the Polish Park.

As of Monday night nine of the 10 lots will be tendered to a bidder instead of being sold individually as previously decided upon.

An exception is the 10th lot which has already been selected by Thomas Graham of 13 Rockport Crescent at its evaluated price. The offer was made in

VON Blitz Sept. 25 '67 Objective \$4,000

September 25 from 7 to 9 pm has been designated as the time for the annual blitz in support of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The Richmond Hill branch employs a nurse-in-charge, a staff nurse and three relief nurses, who provide care for convalescents, chronically ill and aged persons, in their own homes. They do medical and surgical dressings and injections or irrigations ordered by the physicians in the patient's own home. All these services are performed at a nominal fee.

No patient is ever refused service because of inability to pay the fee. In fact 75% of patients are not able to pay the full fee.

In providing these services in 1966 the local VON made 2,175 calls and travelled approximately 16,000 miles.

Besides the fees collected, the VON receives grants from the municipalities served, but the total of these falls far short of meeting the annual expenditure. Their only other source of revenue is the money received in the annual blitz. Objective this year is \$4,000 in Richmond Hill. All of this money will "stay at home" to assist people in this municipality.

To ensure that the VON can continue to serve you, your friends and your neighbors, if and when they are needed, be generous when the canvasser calls at your door September 25 between 7 and 9 pm. (In some areas, the canvasser may be around during the daytime.)

consideration of his work in obtaining and selling an option on the land concerned to the municipality.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst said later that the change of heart was due "to problems we saw ourselves confronted with in disposing of the lots on an individual basis."

He said the municipality found itself getting into the many complexities of the subdividing business.

"So we decided it would be more advantageous and cost us less if we let someone else do the work who is in the business himself. It would be less headaches for us."

The mayor said one of the problems concerned the work in deciding the architecture of the various homes to be built plus future costs of constructing and gravelling a road into the area.

"We found ourselves getting into an area which no council has the qualifications or business being in . . . namely the subdividing business."

Mr. Broadhurst said by ten-

dering the nine lots to an individual purchaser it would mean that "this purchaser would be paying for servicing of the lots and road instead of the municipality although we will be doing the job."

He added that the builder would receive consideration when purchasing the lots because the cost of the services was "included in the original minimum selling price."

"With all these unforeseen factors facing us," he said, "we could see the return on our money being steadily diluted. There was also the question of installing underground hydro facilities."

"We all want it," he said, "but we arrive at the question of who pays for it? The town or the property purchasers and so on."

He said it would now be up to the builder to set his own standards providing they didn't conflict to any great degree with the municipality's guidelines.

"We will still have control over the type of houses to be built and their minimum cost," he said, "but individual designs will be left for the most part to the builder."

"No builder will want any

one house to clash too violently with another for the simple reason it will handicap his ability to sell."

An agreement will have to be drawn up and approved by council in the same manner as any housing development, the mayor said.

It was in June that council announced that nine of the lots would be offered to the highest bidder.

Only objector was Councillor Ivan Mansbridge who said throwing the lots open to the highest bidder was tantamount to "going into the land or housing business."

Mayor Broadhurst had a different view saying "the council is the trustee of the public's assets and should realize the best price from the sale of the lots for the public's benefit."

The 13-acre park was originally purchased for \$75,000. It was proposed to install a cul de sac north from Rumble Avenue along with services at a cost of \$25,000 bringing the total purchase price to \$100,000.

The 10 lots were expected to bring in \$85,000 plus a \$5,000 provincial parks grant to give the town 13 acres for just \$10,000. The plans remain basically the same.

dozen antique dealers offering their wares, two separate street dances, rock and roll for the young people and round and square dancing for their elders, pony rides, stage coach rides, a flower show, bands, parades and what-have-you.

Original sponsor was the Kleinburg Rotary Club but as enthusiasm mounted, every organization in the village became involved.

The Hi-C group at Kleinburg United Church for instance undertook arrangements for the pet parade and so enthusiastically did they carry out their work with posters, and doggers delivered to every home, that judges were faced with a vast collection of not only

the usual dogs, cats and puppies, but the prize winning duck, escorted by a foursome in Indian costume, as well as goldfish, buggies, a goat and a pony.

As prizes were mostly dog food, this put the judges in something of a quandary but as the imperturbable Janet Berton reported, "We played it by ear" and everyone appeared happy about the outcome anyway.

A special prize was awarded to 80-year-old Miss W. Kesteven-Balsbaw who, dressed herself in a Centennial costume, walked a fashionable poodle in the parade. The prize for the dog who ate his dinner the fastest went to the Berton family's Siberian Husky pup, Ras-

Show Dump Site On TV

CBC camera crews spent several days last week filming both the controversial Thackeray Site south of Woodbridge which Metro Toronto wants to turn into a mammoth garbage dump and the empty gravel pits which others would prefer to see used instead.

The results of this photographic survey, as well as filmed interviews with officials of James F. MacLaren Limited who made the \$175,000 survey of waste disposal and local officials will be seen on the CBC's 7 pm program TBA, hosted by Warren Davis, either tonight (Thursday) or Friday on Channel 6.

Included in the film are shots of a rare crane discovered in the valley and which was identified by officials of the Audubon Society who were present at the filming and who are concerned about the destruction of an area much visited by field naturalists and bird lovers.

Metro Conservation Authority recently approved use of its portion of the valley as a dump and the OMB hearing on the question will re-convene September 18.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Liberal Campaign Starts

Federal Defence Minister, the Honorable Paul Hellyer was on hand last week to help kick-off York Centre Liberal candidate Don Deacon's campaign for the provincial election October 17.

Mr. Hellyer is shown above (centre), chatting with Vaughan Township Deputy-reeve Garnet Williams (left), while Mr. Deacon smiles agreement at the right. The occasion was a corn and wiener roast held September 9 at the home of former Vaughan Township Reeve Ab Rutherford at Vellore.

Mr. Hellyer's advice to the gathering was "When you get a young man like this willing to enter public life, get behind him and support him. We need people like Don."

The previous evening a large gathering met at Mr. Deacon's Unionville home to meet the candidate. The evening also featured a corn and wiener roast as well as pony and hay rides, fireworks and a campfire.

Kids, Clowns, Costumes Abound At Kleinburg Centennial Carnival

By MARGARET McLEAN

The Centennial celebration held in Kleinburg last Saturday must surely have been the most unique in the country. It was planned within the space of two weeks, attracted something like 5,000 people and made money. The committee now must hold another meeting to decide how to spend the proceeds.

Intended originally to reenact what used to be an annual affair — Shaw's Binder Twine Night, the event blossomed from that historic institution's entertainment and dancing to include a dozen or so carnival booths, a pet parade with a duck taking first prize, an antique auto parade and car auction, a flea market with almost a

Music was also provided throughout the day by the Brampton Clown Band which had a devoted following of youngsters.

Many local residents were dressed in Centennial costume and a resident of Nashville who is 87 years old September 16, Mrs. Albert Devins, was awarded first prize, a vacuum cleaner donated by Gordon A. MacEachern of Kleinburg, for her costume.

Second prize winner was Mrs. Carl Shaw and third Mrs. Hilton Calder, both of Kleinburg. Judges were garden authority John Bradshaw and a well known authority on Canadiana, Mrs. Marion Adams.

Prize for the best dressed little girl went to Kathy

Hardware where all the carnival booths were set up. About 25 feet long, on either side the trailer had set up on it some eight or ten engines of various sorts, all of which were run from steam provided by a "billy goat" steam engine. Included were a horizontal engine formerly used to operate a cut-off saw in a sawmill, a square valve engine from a boat, a single acting dynamo engine, a marine engine and others.

All were connected by steam pipes to the "billy goat" and when the whole contraption was finally hooked up, it became something like a Rube Goldberg nightmare as wheels revolved (some gaily painted) belts

Of equal fascination, particularly to boys, big and little, was the unique trailer hauled into Gordon MacEachern's field behind Shaw's

(Continued on Page 3)