

Take None From South

Widen Elgin Mills On North Side

In spite of two delegations having appeared at recent council meetings requesting that alternative action be taken, Vaughan Township Council November 13 agreed to proceed as planned with the widening of Elgin Mills Sideroad, taking all 20 feet of the required land from property owners on the north side of the street.

Plans had originally called for widening the road to 100 feet, but because of the effect it would have on various property owners, council decided earlier to widen it to only 86 feet. On October 30, a delegation of residents of the north side of the street appeared at council asking that some of the widening be taken from the south side, even five of the 20 feet. The delegation had with them signatures of several residents of the south side, indicating that they would not object to selling some of their land for the widening.

Councillor Dr. Charles Birckett pointed out on the map however that even more people would be seriously affected by widening on the south side. "They (the delegation) had signatures of approval from some on the south side of the road but not from those who would be affected most," he said.

"It's really a devil's choice," commented Councillor McArthur. "If we take 20 feet off the north side, it has a really injurious affect on two homes; if

we take 10 feet off the south side, it will injure nine."

Some objection was raised to this latter figure, and Mr. McArthur amended it to indicate that approximately seven homes would be affected.

Reeve Brian Bailey noted that the county would undoubtedly be taking over the street before too long and would take another 20 feet from the south side at that time. "They will have to move houses or buy them," he said.

Twp. Nominates Nov. 28, King City on Nov. 29

Reeve Gordon Cook told "The Liberal" that he will definitely be seeking re-election this year. Although the other incumbents on King Township Council have not made a definite statement on their intentions, it is understood that all will be standing for re-election.

Nominations will be held November 28 at 7 pm in Nobleton Hall and if an election is needed it will be held December 9. Term of office will be two years.

Reeve Cook is just completing his first two-year term as reeve. He has served the township for three years as councillor and three terms as deputy-reeve. He is a farmer and lives in the Kettleby area.

Deputy-reeve Ken MacTaggart is completing his first term in that office and served two years as councillor. He lives at Kleinburg and is a farmer.

The three councillors are serving their first two-year term. Gordon Rowe is employed in the building supply business and lives at Oak Ridges; Ernest Crossland has a farm in the Newmarket area and Cyril Flavind, employed by De Havilland Aircraft, lives in the Village of Nobleton.

Nominations in King City are slated for November 29. They will be held in the village offices, starting at 7 pm. It is understood that the three present trustees, Chairman Peter Williams, David Clark and James Wilkins will be seeking re-election. If an election is necessary it will be held December 9, the same day as that of the township.

Nominations in Nobleton were held last Friday night and those in Schomberg, the third police village, will be held tonight (Thursday).



Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion

By Eric Chapman - 884-0086

Next year, during the hot summer months when lawns turn brown and the water towers run dry and local politicians talk again of pipelines from the lake, some individual convalescing from pneumonia will offer a brilliant solution.

He will suggest that we conduct a parade through the streets of Richmond Hill — a time-proven method of extracting rain from almost cloudless skies — and he will add that the more people we get out dressed in all their finery, the greater will be the deluge.

The recent Remembrance Day Parade was another example of how the gods of rain can intervene on even the shortest of marches. Fearing a repetition of the Dominion Day experience, at which a battalion of majorettes was almost drowned, the gods of the parade decided to foreshorten the march to the Cenotaph. One reason given was that the visiting squadron of air cadets had not been advised of locally prevailing standards of parade weather and were subsequently without life-jackets.

The Remembrance service was therefore held in Legion Court, after five minutes notice had been received by members who are normally responsible for making preparations to welcome 500 citizens in five minutes. All vestige of the previous evening's "375 Clowns and Dolls", rapidly disappeared from the stage to make room for the visiting dignitaries; tables were stacked to allow space for the Richmond Hill High School Band and every available chair in the establishment was utilized to accommodate the many who were in attendance. After some delay, the service was conducted with dignity and reverence, and adhered as closely as possible to the pre-arranged schedule.

In the singing of hymns, led by the vigorous voice of Wesley Middleton, it was possible to detect a degree of fervor that is not usually found on such occasions. Perhaps it was the words of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" that stirred the hearts of those who sang so lustily.

Or perhaps it was just the knowledge that this was a service of Remembrance that was being held come hell or high water — and no god of rain nor thunder could ever wash out a word of it.

The ladies auxiliary celebrated their 18th birthday recently and once again produced a show to indelibly mark the annual attainment. This year the show was entitled "The 375 Clowns and Dolls", and revolved around a Centennial theme. The opening number commenced in the year 1867 and wound up in the sixties — and this span has no bearing whatsoever on the age of the various ladies who participated.

The show was enacted before 200 members and guests two weeks ago, and it was well received. The company of twelve, six of whom were dressed in pink dresses with blue stripes blended perfectly with the other six who were dressed in blue dresses with pink stripes and a few flowers, but no figleaves. The background props included a map of every province in the Dominion.

These were suitably plastered across the south wall, and only one became unstuck during the animated frolics. This, we believe, was the Province of BC, and not, as some might suspect, the Province of "Q".

A most hilarious number entitled "Bessie's Boil" received acclamation. This was a skit on OMSIP, and the latest victim had apparently contracted a boil upon that part of the anatomy commonly referred to by the French as "la derriere" and was consequently unable to sit. The antics of the white clad operating theatre staff did much to reconcile the patient, but the boil remained unperturbed; and it was only through the arrival of a plumber that it was discovered the pseudo-physicians were mere house painters employed on a winter works project.

"Greetings to the Guests" was a number suitably employed to gather love and comradeship among the Legion executives. After President Frank Barrott had been asked to stand and be counted, the company on stage rendered a song entitled, "We're Just Wild About Frankie". And Frankie, it appeared, was equally as wild about them.

The song they said they would have liked to have sang was not sung because of censorship problems; but 1,000 copies were available upon confidential request.

The ladies also paid tribute to Ways and Means Chairman Bob Dickson, whose various schemes for the accumulation of funds was imaginative if not fruitful. Described as the biggest "confidence man" in the Legion, the ladies said they had often very nearly been taken in. One of his latest projects involving "go-go" girls had almost reached the pinnacle of success, but luckily the Legion's Pilgrim Fathers had voted against such nonsense, thereby relieving the auxiliary of the obligation of being taken into lawful custody.

sent a great deal of hard work on the part of the ladies over the past year. After the president had kissed each lady in turn, to a standing ovation, he remarked, "The 375 ladies are known as the finest in District E". He added it was about time the public relations officer exercised some influence with the editors of "The Legionary" to accord the auxiliary the national recognition it deserved.

The birthday show, which even Nathan Cohen could not fully reproduce in print was attended by Walter Mrochuk of the Salvation Army, who distributed many copies of the "War Cry", and Ron Anton, a disabled veteran of Sunnybrook hospital who came as the invited guest of the ladies' visiting committee, and who thoroughly enjoyed his outing even though confined to a wheelchair.

Producer of the show was Gloria Sanford, and the complete cast included Audrie Apperley, Dorothy Bradley, Elsie Burnie, Joan Dickson, Ida Ellis, Marie Finnerty, Lucy Rickard, Mona Shuttleworth, Nancy Sutcliffe, Audrey Sykes, Edith Titshall and Greet Tonner. A supporting role was furnished by a hippie from Winchester Cathedral, Arthur Rickard; sound equipment was supplied by Tommy Sanford, and all costumes were made and supplied by Lucy Rickard.

Appropriately, the closing number was indicative of the whole proceedings — "When You're Smiling, The Whole World Smiles At You".

Hold Planning Board Appointment 'Til Jan.

No appointment to the King Township planning board to replace William Hodgson, newly elected Tory MLA for York North who has resigned, will be made until after the first of the year, township council has decided.

Chairman of the planning board is Vern Plant, Elmgrove Avenue, Oak Ridges, and vice-chairman is Alf LeMasurier of Kettleby.

NEWMARKET: Santa's Snow Ball was held last Saturday to raise money for the town's annual Santa Claus Parade. The ball was held at the Legion Hall. The parade will be held this Saturday starting at 11 am.

NEWMARKET: The International Rescue and First Aid Association held its 20th annual conference October 23 to 28 at Baltimore, Maryland. Norm Foster, chief rescue officer for the County of York Emergency Measures Organization attended and officiated as a judge for the rescue competition.

Wilbert Jennings Out

Four Others In School Bd. Running

The likely death in 1969 of the King Township Public School Board has made up Geoffrey Pierpoint's mind. He'll be in the running for re-election on December 9.

"I think that Premier John Roberts' announced plans of creating a county-wide board of education have vindicated our position in King."

Chairman Pierpoint was referring to the current hassle between his board and members of King Township Council which has rejected an application to build additions onto the senior school at King City.

Other trustees who'll be re-running for a final-year crack are Mrs. Dolina Patterson — who would have been running except for Roberts' announcement — Mrs. Mary Hayward, and Jack Van Luyk. Still out of the running is Wilbert Jennings of Temperance committee.

The Roberts announcement will mean the death of over 1,000 school boards in favor of a more integrated system of some 100 school boards throughout Ontario.

"I've worked on the board since its creation in 1965," observed Mr. Pierpoint, "and I'd like to finish its life out now."

Especially since the Roberts announcement which proves we are doing the right thing. All of our plans have been carried out with the prospect of a county wide board of education system eventually being formed."

Mr. Pierpoint and the majority of the other trustees have been in disagreement with council which has indicated it would favor school additions on existing schools with the exception of the King senior one.

"This is why we planned the additions to the senior school," he said.

"This addition would fit into any future county system that might develop, very well. It's the logical place to enlarge any county system because of its proximity to King City."

Mr. Pierpoint stated that a similar senior school is already being constructed at Aurora

tion after serving a first term. Mrs. Patterson was appointed following the death in September of 1965 of the fifth acclaimed member, Gordon Tetley.

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Church News
The fireside hour Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church took the form of a celebration of the Holy Communion. This will be repeated every third Sunday of the month. Next Sunday being the last Sunday of the month, the evening congregation will visit another church.

The service next Sunday will be Morning Prayer at 11 am. The young adults of 20 years of age and over will hold a

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