



Remember Fifty Golden Years

New Year's Day had a special significance for Mr. and Mrs. George Topper, Bayview Avenue North, for on that day they celebrated a half century of happily married life. Their three daughters, husbands and seven grandchildren joined them in a family dinner at Summit View Gardens Restaurant, Jefferson.

Congratulatory telegrams on their golden wedding anniversary were received from Prime Minister Lester Pearson and John Addison MP York North, and many gifts, cards and flowers from relatives, friends and neighbors.

Their daughters are Jean (Mrs. J. W. O'Halloran), Galt; Sally (Mrs. Gordon Gardner), Bayview Avenue; and Betty (Mrs. Peter Abram), Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Topper were married in Toronto in the Church of the Epiphany, Anglican. Mr. Topper has lived all his life in Richmond Hill and Mrs. Topper came here as a bride.

Rebuffed By Aurora Council

Committee To End War In Vietnam

Aurora Town Council Monday night turned over a request by the York Committee to End the War in Vietnam to hold a tag day in the municipality to the town's solicitor for study.

A large delegation of supporters of the group, which claims it has 300 members in the county appeared before council in support of its request. Spokesman was Kenneth Lanaway of Aurora, who said all proceeds of the tag day would be turned over to the Canadian Society of Friends to buy medical supplies for war victims in Vietnam.

"We do not care whether the supplies go to North or South Vietnam since both are in need of help," he said.

Doubt was expressed that the group, which is not chartered, could legally hold a tag day. But the spokesman noted that the Society of Friends which is a Quaker group, is chartered.

Deputy-reeve Jack Williamson said: "People should mind their own business and never mind what's going on in Vietnam." Councillor Richard Iltingworth warned that a tag day could incite emotions that would do more harm than good, and reeve James Murray claimed, "The taxpayers of this town are already overburdened and should not be pestered on the streets to help people of another country." Councillor Mrs. Evelyn Buck however, felt, "Our jurisdiction is to decide on fixing of a date, not whether a group is patriotic or charitable."

A week earlier Richmond Hill Council had turned down a similar request since it is policy to allow tagging for local charities and service organizations only.

The committee last week was also refused permission by York Central District High School Board to hold a public meeting in Richmond Hill High School. Trustee H. S. Leybourne.

Markham Township representative on the board voiced the most vehement opposition, referring to them as "a bunch of crackpots".

It was reported that requests for use of space in the secondary schools is usually handled by staff members, this request had been brought to the board because it was considered a contentious matter.

Chairman Allan Peck expressed the fear that rival factions might gather outside the school, with the possibility of property damage to the school.

Trustee Lewis Clement proposed that the group be asked to post a \$5,000 bond to cover any property damage, but his suggestion was defeated as well as a motion that the group be permitted to use the school.

There are pheasants in Markham Township but the municipality is shying away from adding to the total.

The question arose at last week's Markham Township Council meeting via a form letter from the Department of Lands and Forests asking the township if it was interested in raising any additional chicks in 1968.

The township hasn't raised pheasant stock for at least four or five years but the pheasant population is continuing to flourish.

In former years the township accepted the chicks and they were farmed out to residents with the municipality paying for their upkeep.

The province supplies the day-old chicks and a comparable number of year-old poults in the hunting season.

Council also wanted to know if it would be possible to refuse to issue hunting licenses to out-of-town residents while still retaining privileges for local hunters.

It was Mr. Crisp's understanding that in order for residents to hunt at least 100 non-resident permits must be issued. He was asked to check this information for the next meeting of council.

Councillors Allan Sumner and Anthony Roman moved that the clerk be instructed to advertise for persons willing to raise about 500 chicks.

In direct opposition were Deputy-reeve S. J. Gadsby and Councillor Charles Hoover. Reeve Stewart Rumble declared the motion lost.

Mr. Gadsby could not see the necessity of raising birds: "You have just got to kill them or have them eat up the corn." He then suggested the hunt be discontinued.

Councillor Hoover said he was opposed to bringing in more birds because "so much property is posted now, and so much more population is coming in."

Mr. Gadsby moved that non-resident hunting be prohibited in the township. It was then the clerk suggested non-resident prohibition could mean no hunting for residents.

Reeve Rumble said this would be unwise.

"If we don't have hunting we will have rodents, rabid foxes, and other undesirable animals on property," he said.

Councillor Sumner rose to the defence of hunting: "Sure you get the odd nut but there has never been a deputation objecting to the pheasant hunt."

Councillor Hoover moved deferment of the question for one week and the clerk was requested to enquire as to what restrictions there are on licensing.

Woodland Pupil Tops 8 Orators

A 14-year-old Grade 8 student from Woodland Senior Public School, Kathy Spray was adjudged the winner of the recent Markham Township Public Speaking Contest.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Spray, 11 Elspeth Place, Thornhill, Kathy had chosen as her topic "A Country Churchyard".

The seven other contestants in the finals, held at Markham Township Council's temporary chambers in the North Thornhill Community Centre, were John Page, of Parkview School, TSA 2 who spoke on "A Gift of Prophecy" and was the only boy to reach the finals; Marie Frances Mene, St. Roberts Separate School, "Education Through the Centuries"; Kristine Leivonen, Royal Orchard Public School, TSA 2, "The Hippies"; Susan Grimes, Parkview School, "Timothy Eaton"; Carol Bagg, Woodland Senior School, "Centennial Year Plus One" and Ingrid van Rijn, Parkview School, "The Stephen Truscott Case."

Council members hosts and Reeve Stewart Rumble chaired the meeting, with Principal Allan Martindale of Bayview Glen Public School as master of ceremonies.

Judges were two masters from Toronto Teachers' College, Lorrie Chessum and W. Lipischak and Larry Dobson, principal of TSA 2's No. 10 school at Unionville.

Commenting on a remark by Councillor Charles Hoover that education costs were 53% of taxes, Mr. Lipischak stated that he felt the money was being "extremely well spent". The choice of a winner was a difficult one, he said and congratulated Kathy on her fine delivery and excellent elocution.

Mkhm Approves 69 More Lots

(Continued from Page 1) a plan to build apartments in connection with the home.

Councillor Roman asked about the capacity of the sewage plant built by the subdivision which will be taken over by the township when approved.

"I want to be sure the township will not be responsible to Hengran for the gallonage taken up by the home," he declared.

He also reminded council that TSA 2 Trustees are considering a school site west of Varley Village which would require services.

Mr. Grant appeared to feel there was no problem in this respect.

Council also approved Amendment 13 to the Official Plan. This would provide for development of the former Shoultice property northwest of John Street and Bayview Avenue at Thornhill.

The amendment has been held up because council refuse to approve a proposed realignment of John Street through the river valley to join up with Highway 7 at Yonge Street.

They did not favor such a route and asked planning board to explore further possibilities.

Now, the developers, Bay Wood Developers Ltd., have agreed to convey to the township more lands than sufficient to provide a future road. Monday council agreed that the necessary zoning bylaw should be prepared for the remaining lands.

Councillor Charles Hoover protested new development in the area because of the pressure of capital costs for services and schools.

Largest Number Hogs In 23 Years Marketed In '67-43% Grade "A"

Over 100,000 hogs were marketed in York County last year, making hog raising a major farm industry and putting the county in the top ten in Ontario, Agricultural Representatives A. A. Wall reports this week.

Increased numbers of hogs being raised across Canada. Except for 1959, the number of hogs sent to market last year was the highest in the last 23 years. Numbers are now tapering off but prices will probably not show any real improvement until next fall.

It's natural when prices are low that opinion of hog raising hits rock bottom. People talk of quitting, but generally stick with it knowing that a pig basically is a good converter of grain to meat. This means that pigs compete well with other livestock in terms of profit.

Newest studies reveal that the strongest hog business is one where sows are kept and pigs from them finished for market. If this can be combined with a strong cropping program, with most of the feed grown on the home farm, farm income can survive a period of low prices.

The straight feeder business suffers a little more and weaner prices go so low it's hard to cover costs in a weaning pig enterprise.

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Anti-Noise Bylaw Puts Onus On Citizens Not Police, Lay Charges

A new bylaw to control noise in Richmond Hill barely got off the ground at last week's meeting of town council. The new bylaw, introduced by Councillor Lois Hancey, simply states that all noises likely to disturb the inhabitants of Richmond Hill are prohibited and provides a fine not exceeding \$300 exclusive of costs on conviction.

The present bylaw forbids the ringing of bells, shouting and unusual noises between the hours of 11 pm and 6 am, with the same penalty on conviction.

Mrs. Hancey pointed out that this did not cover dogs which are left out all day while the owners are away and whose barking disturbs the neighborhood and other annoying noises in daytime. She reported that Vaughan Township had a bylaw similar to the new one which was working well.

"If a person is offended at a particular noise, he may lay a charge under this new bylaw," Mrs. Hancey explained. "It puts the onus on the person who objects to noise. We haven't been able to make our present bylaw workable, but citizens of Vaughan Township have got convictions under their bylaw. Our solicitor has submitted this comprehensive anti-noise bylaw."

Councillor William Lazenby concurred with Mrs. Hancey, stating, "I think our solicitor knows his business."

But Mayor Thomas Broadhurst took exception, saying, "I'm averse to making something punishable by law unless it is spelled out. This bylaw takes the onus off the police officers. I know anti-noise bylaws are the hardest to draw up, but I don't like so broad a catch-all."

Reeve Donald Plaxton felt the bylaw could be held ultra vires since there is no standard of definition. "What is unreasonable to one person might be tolerable to another," he said.

The bylaw will be considered further at a future meeting of council with the solicitor in attendance.

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FEBRUARY 16, FRIDAY — Film "Follow Me Boys", at Roselawn Auditorium. Two showings 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Children 25c, adults 35c. Sponsored by 1st Richvale Scout Group Committee. clw32

FEBRUARY 27, TUESDAY, The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association, York County Branch, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School, Aurora. Guest speaker, Donald Sinclair, Associate Executive Director, Community Services, Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, will address the audience on the subject: "The Prevention of Mental Illness — A Possibility or a Pipe Dream?" A preceding Coffee Party will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring a friend and join us, all are welcome. c2w32

FEBRUARY 28, WEDNESDAY, The Tenth Annual Meeting featuring Spring fashions with Miss Betty Rosar, from The Robert Simpson Company. Sponsored by Richmond Hill United Church Women. Tickets \$1.75, 884-2753. clw32

MARCH 16, SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Rummage sale, St. Mary's Anglican Church, sponsored by Richmond Hill Optimist Club. c2w31

DICKSON HILL: Ten-year-old Philip Hoover, RR 2, Markham, won't have to tell any "fish stories". Philip's first fish was a 30-inch, nine pound trout which he hauled in at Lake Simcoe, January 27. The catch was witnessed by the young angler's father, Howard.

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Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing Speaker Y.N. Liberal Rally

Arthur Laing MP, Vancouver, Canada's Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, will be the main speaker at the founding meeting of the York North Federal Liberal Association for the new riding of the same name. The meeting will be held February 15 at 8 pm in Thornhill Secondary School. Mr. Laing has served in both provincial and federal politics in his home province of British Columbia, and for a time served as leader of the provincial Liberals.

Other speakers will be John Addison MP York North and Donald Deacon MLA York Centre.

The meeting will also select the delegates and alternates to the forthcoming Liberal Party of Canada Leadership Convention at Ottawa April 4, 5 and 6.

A steering committee composed of representatives of the old federal ridings of York North and York Scarborough has been laying the groundwork for the holding of the founding meeting. Those attending this meeting will be asked to approve a constitution and elect an executive to guide the affairs of the association.

The new riding will be composed of Markham Township, Richmond Hill, Markham Village, Woodbridge and that part of Vaughan Township lying south of the Gamble Sideroad down Bathurst Street to the Maple Sideroad and then west to the border of Peel County.

It spills over Steeles Avenue into the Borough of North York. The boundary line runs from the intersection of Highway 401 and Bayview Avenue northerly along Bayview to Finch Avenue East, easterly along Finch East to Victoria Park Avenue, then northerly along Victoria Park to Steeles East to Yonge Street, then southerly along Yonge Street to Highway 401 and easterly along 401 to the place of commencement.

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(Continued from Page 1) operate as one board of education. Yet this board is of the opinion that a board of education can best serve the interests of education in this community. Therefore we would recommend that the committee first consider a board of education covering the area presently served by York Central, Markham and Stouffville District High School Boards.

"Some have forgotten that this was the stand of this board two years ago and that maybe this was the forerunner of what is going on now, rather than a tagging behind," said Mr. McIntyre.

Vaughan Township Public School Board found the white paper "quite predictable", according to its Chairman Warren Baillie.

"Nothing in it changes our minds about the need for two boards of education for York County," said Mr. Baillie and noted that nothing in the document would deny the possibility of having two boards.

FARM NEWS

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