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Married In Richmond Hill United Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle are pictured above following their wedding in Richmond Hill United Church. Mrs. Doyle is the former Jane Hillaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hillaby of Hall Street, Richmond Hill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle of Thornhill.

Ask Barbers Review Business Hour Bylaw

Six barbering establishments in Richmond Hill petitioned town council March 31 to amend Bylaw 1225 governing hours of business for barbers. They wish a clause inserted in the present bylaw to enable barber shops to open on the regular closing day (Monday) if there is a holiday during the week (Good Friday, Christmas or New Year's), and that the hours of business on Monday will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The petition bore signatures representing Allencourt Barber Shop, Viennese Barber Shop, Carlo's Barber Shop, Russ Andrew's, Bob Totten's and Aubrey Dunn's Barber Shop. When councillors voiced the opinion that the bylaw as it stands is against free enterprise and merely serves to send business out of this municipality, it was suggested that a representative of the barbers be asked to approach the others to determine if the majority would be in favor to have the original bylaw rescinded. It was reported that some operators had already expressed themselves in favor of such a move.

Orangeville Will Face Ont. Land Investigation

The Town of Orangeville may be facing an investigation over its sale of a tract of land to the Canadian Westinghouse Co., which is locating a plant in the town.

A similar investigation into the subsidization of industry is already underway in Trenton by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

The possibility of the Orangeville investigation arose last week when Cliff Pilkey, MLA, NDP, Oshawa, asked if Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough was aware that the town had bought the land for \$200,000 and was selling it to Westinghouse for just \$90,000. Mr. McKeough replied that he was aware of it and had written the town clerk for the facts of the case but had not yet received a reply.

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Ont. Gov't. Proposes Apartments

(Continued from Page 1) rise apartments, almost divorced from the rest of town. I am going to ask for a recorded vote."

Councillor William Lazebny agreed with the deputy-reeve and maintained that "ratio doesn't mean two hoots in Richmond Hill. Let's think for a change of our professional and business community. Why send these people who will work in local industries out of town to live. Let's keep them here and benefit from their business."

Reeve Donald Plaxton said he could well imagine the amount of persuasion there would be to zone for high density use, but pointed out that increase in residential development would be dependent on availability of services. He also noted that apartments are considered a very good subdivision, a good proposition for the municipality.

"I want to be fair. There are two sides. I don't happen to see it the way the chairman of the industrial committee does."

"Based on the annexation hearing, I don't think this is in conflict," states Councillor Lois Haney, "since it is primarily industrial development. We agreed to maintain the existing residential area with some type of buffer, parkland or multiple dwelling. The planning authority considers 70 to 75 acres the minimum to make a viable neighborhood, adding to a proposed community rather than developing an isolated area. If an additional labor pool is required, housing must be provided to be fair to all concerned."

Mr. MacDiarmid pointed out that industry will be there first. "We have one large plant to start with and as much again ready to go when services are available."

Mayor And Reeve

Warn Money Will Be Limited This Year

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst and Reeve Donald Plaxton at different times during Monday night's council meeting warned that the town is not going to be able to spend all the money various groups would like it to spend this year.

The mayor's comment came when a report of the works committee was being discussed. The committee reported receipt of a request from the Civic Improvement Committee for the cost per foot for storm sewers and curbs on Industrial and Enford Roads, and recommended the request be considered premature because of the municipality's present financial commitments.

"There will be very stiff competition for the dollars available this year and next year," the mayor pointed out. "In the light of the needs for Yonge Street and the industrial area, just about everything else will have to take a back seat."

Councillor William Lazebny claimed that if the industrialists in that area wished to proceed with this work on a local improvement basis, council had no choice but to agree. He was told by the mayor that this is not so now, although it had been. The legislation has been amended because of the danger to municipal financing. "Such a policy could drastically reduce our borrowing capacity," he stated. The mayor also expressed concern about adding to the already heavy work load on the works commissioner and his staff.

Councillor John MacDiarmid supported this stand stating, "It seemed ridiculous to ask Mr. Whalen's department (Works Commissioner Otto Whalen) which is already loaded down, or to call in a consulting engineer, when we knew we would not have the funds available."

Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins stated, "We have commitments with Yonge Street and water and sewers into the industrial area. We

couldn't get approval of all these things, so why fool these people."

Councillor Ivan Mansbridge pointed out that not all but some of the industrialists in the area are anxious to have the work done. "There's no date limit by which we would like the information. The work would also improve the appearance and its impact on industrialists seeking a site here," Mr. Mansbridge maintained.

Councillor MacDiarmid countered with the claim that what industrialists are interested in is a stable form of government, a stable tax structure, a municipality that is able to go out and borrow money without difficulty. They are impressed by the community as a whole and the stability of the municipality.

Later in the evening, referring to the plight of the Town of Ajax which was forced to throw out all preliminary budgets and start over in estimating its 1969

tax rate, due to a decrease in provincial assistance and increase in educational costs, Reeve Plaxton warned that expenditures here will have to be trimmed substantially.

"Frankly, I do not see any great increase in revenue this year," he stated. "Unless council is prepared to see a substantial increase in the mill rate, we are going to have to do substantial trimming in expenditures. Councils are left in the same position they have always been in — our expenditures are subject to restraint because other bodies do not exercise restraint."

Mayor Broadhurst came out strongly for separate tax bills for educational purposes and was assured by the town's representatives on county council that this is what is planned.

"There isn't going to be any large amount of money available to finance all the things various groups would like us to," the reeve again cautioned.

Regional Government Cut Costs - McKeough

Residents of the Ottawa, Niagara Falls and Lakehead areas expect tax savings "in the long run" from their new regional municipal governments, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said yesterday.

He underlined that he wasn't promising "lower mill rates tomorrow," but it was clear that regions had been municipally "overgoverned" and economies would result from the new groupings.

A Metro-typ regional government went into operation in the Ottawa-Carleton County area January 1, Fort William and Port Arthur and surrounding areas will be united next January, and a similar regional system for the Niagara Peninsula is in the planning stages.

Municipalities Warned

Cut Back On Borrowing - McKeough

Municipal councils and school boards in York County may have to take a second look at capital construction programs.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough warned Ontario municipalities last week that in future they must try to pay cash for capital works projects such as schools, sewers, roads, libraries.

He suggested that municipalities establish reserve funds, setting aside tax money annually until sufficient funds were available for major projects, rather than following the present procedure of "debtenture now, pay later."

York county municipalities are presently awaiting Ontario

Municipal Board approval for debentures for construction of sewers, roads, libraries, and a number of new schools.

McKeough warned that, effective immediately, municipalities must complete arrangements for borrowing before approval will be given for sale of debentures. In the past, he noted, they have been well under way on many projects while final OMB approval was still pending.

School construction accounts for more than half of the borrowing in York County, but according to Education Director Sam Chapman, the new provincial dictum is not likely to affect new schools already approved by the County School Board, which came into being in January.

Debtentures of \$2.5 million for an addition to Sutton District High School have already been approved, and tentative approval has been received from the OMB for a similar addition to Huron Heights High School in Newmarket, for Deer Park School in North Gwillimbury and for the Nobleton School.

These schools were all planned by the former district school boards, and application for debenturing had been made to the OMB before the County Board came into being. A new \$4 million high school for Aurora is still on the drawing board, and a request will go to the OMB for permission to issue about \$2 million in debentures.

Other new schools and additions are needed in the County, Chapman said on Monday, but they have not yet been approved by the school board. In a letter directed to heads of municipalities last week, McKeough pointed out local taxes are likely to go up everywhere this year.

Ontario chopped many of its own programs last month, he said, increasing its budget by only 7.5 percent this year, compared with 23 percent in 1968. McKeough pointed to the high cost of borrowing — 8.75 percent for cities borrowing money for between one and 20 years, 9 percent for towns.

Municipalities must learn to pile up reserve funds for capital projects, he said.

Opposition leader Robert Nixon accused McKeough of passing on the province's "fiscal nightmare" to the municipalities and school boards.

Many Ontario municipalities are having difficulties in finding a market for debentures. Large investment firms rate municipalities according to pop-

ulation, total assessment, and the extent and efficiency of services already available.

Cost of borrowing for York County schools, said Chapman, would probably run at about 12 percent per annum. Metro Toronto, with one of the highest credit ratings in Canada, became concerned over the high cost of borrowing, and reduced its 1968 borrowing maximum to \$90 million from \$120 million in 1967.

However, only \$46 million of this was authorized for use. Borrowing was suspended in Metro in October because the market was so bad.

The deputy-reeve forecast that 10 years from now, "this will be right in the heart of a darn big development a mile or two in each direction."

Voting in favor of the works committee report were Councillors Lazebny, Haney and MacDiarmid and Deputy-reeve Perkins with Mayor Broadhurst, Reeve Plaxton and Councillor Mansbridge voting in opposition.

Later all members of council seemed to be taken aback when the Department of Municipal Affairs, Community Planning Branch in a recommendation for a change in the plan set a population of approximately 5,000 for the new neighborhood to be accommodated in multiple family units consisting of both vertical and horizontal units (high-rise apartments and town houses) to support the necessary neighborhood schools, commercial facilities and parks.

No decision was reached Monday night since the department's recommendations had been received only at 6 pm and they had had no opportunity to study them before the meeting. The consensus seemed to be that this suggestion would not be approved.

Council agreed to meet again following Tuesday's meeting with Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough on regional government, at which time it was expected the plan would be approved and sent back to the OMB for final approval.

OMING EVENTS

APRIL 12, SATURDAY, Run-mage and bake sale, Maple United Church. Doors open 1.30 p.m. c3w39

APRIL 12, SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Films for children present "Runaway Railway" also serial episodes 7 & 8 at Richmond Hill High School. Admission season ticket or 30c. c1w41

APRIL 19, SATURDAY — A rummage sale, Legion Court, Senior Citizens Centre, 11 a.m. *1w41



Second Barbados Winner

The second winner (of nine) of a Barbados Vacation for two at Richmond Heights Centre was Mrs. Vernon Garlick, 87 Penstock Court, Richmond Hill.

Mrs. Garlick, who is looking forward to vacationing in the Caribbean, is seen above as she receives her prize from Vicki Paige of Richmond Hill Music Centre (left) and Al Rice of Rice's Flowers (right).

The winner's name was drawn by President Gary Baker of the Richmond Heights Merchants Association at 9:30 Monday morning.

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