

Defeat King Official Plan Second Reading As Ken Mactaggart Reverses Stand

King Township Deputy-reeve Ken Mactaggart changed his mind in midstream last week and the result was the defeat on second reading of the municipality's controversial new Official Plan amendment.

It was Mr. Mactaggart's negative vote on July 20 that caused a complete about-face from the previous week's first reading which saw the Official Plan squeak through by a 3-2 vote with the deputy-reeve at that time favouring it along with Reeve Gordon Cook and Councillor Margaret Britnell. Opposed were Councillors Gordon Rowe and Lorne Goodfellow.

Councillor Rowe of Oak Ridges could barely conceal his elation at the July 20 meeting when he asked for a recorded vote on second reading of the Official Plan and found Mr. Mactaggart siding with Mr. Goodfellow and himself against Reeve Cook and Mrs. Britnell to sink the Official Plan — at least temporarily.

Mr. Rowe had just finished a six-page speech opposing certain aspects of the Official Plan including its refusal to consider sewage plant facilities in the town-

ship and, "Its lack of provision for enough small homes."

The Official Plan, if it had passed its second reading, would have gone through its third and possibly final approval the following week. Now the matter is back up in the air.

Reeve Cook had stated earlier that if the council defeated the Official Plan proposals on the second reading it would have to go back to planning board and necessitate possible further changes and a further loss of vital time.

Mr. Cook continued to hammer at the need to pass the Official Plan within the next few weeks before regional government comes into effect "and does the changing for us."

Deputy-reeve Mactaggart's stated reason for not supporting the Official Plan on second reading revolved mainly around the Ontario Water Resources Commission by Nobleton Village for sewerage facilities. He generally favors the Official Plan amendments.

A letter from the village's public utilities commission

castigated council for passing the Official Plan in its first reading and ignoring, "The wishes of 87 percent of the residents who request sewerage facilities in our village being considered."

The revised Official Plan, providing guidance for the next five years, designates no discharge of sewage into headwaters and therefore no sewage treatment plants.

Mr. Mactaggart noted that the Nobleton ratepayers through council had sent a resolution to the OWRC for an okay on sewerage facilities.

Councillor Margaret Britnell told "The Liberal" that a second reading of the official plan — defeated by a 3-2 vote at its previous meeting — will be reintroduced at the next meeting.

"If there is any way possible to provide sewers for the Nobleton area," he said, "Then I'm all for it. I won't support third reading of the Official Plan until we get a definite answer from the OWRC."

letter which said 85 percent of the people were for a disposal plant at Nobleton and said he would rather, "defer any third reading of the Official Plan until we get a definite answer from the OWRC."

"If the OWRC says no, then we have no other alternative but to go ahead," he concluded.

In his speech which was applauded by the large number of ratepayers who attended the meeting, Mr. Rowe pleaded for council to "Take another look at this plan."

"Let's not get in a panic," he said. "Let's take another look at this plan. Let us sit down as a council and discuss in depth and thoroughly."

"The planning board has studied it for one and a half years and surely a month taken by the council now to thoroughly investigate some of the proposals I have advanced would do no harm to the taxpayer who pays the freight here in Kings," he said.

Mr. Rowe stressed the need for sewers in King Township observing that

"The OWRC has apparently decreed that there will be no sewage plants in King Township."

"They say we have no alternative but to accept their decision," he said. "Well, I have no intention of accepting it in its present form. I believe that the province is flexible and will listen to intelligent discussion."

Referring to the Nobleton request to the OWRC Mr. Rowe said that, "It bewilders me why this plan should be rushed through without even affording the courtesy of waiting for a reply from the OWRC to the trustees of Nobleton."

Mr. Rowe maintained that planning in the whole area has been stagnating because of lack of sewers and, at one point, referred to King City Secondary School's grounds as a "giant cesspool when it rains."

"Every citizen in a built-up area within King Township who experiences the annual battle of the septic tank knows full well that sewage systems are imperative, not only for expansion but for the preservation of a healthy environment as well."

Mr. Rowe also flayed the

plan's setting out of designated areas for two-acre lot estate development.

"Who is going to buy them, who can afford them," he asked. "Certainly no young couples, and most certainly no older retired people. Young people are interested in a small lot where they can build their respectable home with a minimum of upkeep."

Mr. Rowe said he was in no way against estate development but, "At the same time I am in no way interested in designated estate areas. Every application for estate development should be presented and evaluated on its own merits."

He said that designating estate areas by council is just another way of "Making instant millionaires of a select group and forcing their neighbors to a lifetime of farming."

Mr. Rowe also called for a wider-scale acceptance of small-type homes in the township and felt the 1,200 per square foot minimum floor space was still too restrictive.

He quoted an architect's proposal that a small home could be made attractive

enough to bring in acceptable assessment without setting arbitrary per square foot sizes.

"If the square foot area of a house is to be the assessment guideline, and the taxes keep up their steady increase it is perfectly feasible to expect three or four thousand square foot homes in a few years."

Mr. Rowe noted that the plan formerly had set a 1,300 per square foot minimum — before reducing it to 1,200 — and pointed out that "the 1,300 to 1,800 square foot areas are three times greater than the minimum under the National Housing Act." Mr. Rowe said new guidelines for finding assessment must be found other than the present ones.

Mr. Rowe maintained that, "We ultimately need a complete tax reform at the municipal level before residential planning can be brought into realistic focus."

Reeve Cook replied to Mr. Rowe's pleadings by pointing out the need for haste and also reminding him that King was being controlled by the province's Toronto Centred Plan which showed little

growth for York County and a virtual "greenbelt" designation.

"We have to stay within the guidelines set out by the province or they'll do it for us," he maintained.

Mr. Cook stated that if the OWRC approved Nobleton's request for sewerage services, "I'm sure no one will object if Nobleton is willing to pay."

He defended the allowance for small home development in the plan saying that the same 500 acres allowed would hold up to 5,000 homes. He pointed out that enlarged urban area concessions had already been made, "Especially in the Oak Ridges area and Nobleton to include thousands of houses."

The revised Official Plan designates no discharge of sewage into headwaters, and therefore no sewage treatment plants; estate type development on two-acre lots in designated areas; provisions for limited expansion of villages and hamlets; standards for specific land uses; hamlet, urban centre, industrial, gravel pits, etc., and methods of implementing or realizing plan goals, primarily by zoning bylaws and subdivision control.

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100 MPH Chase Ends With Collision

A Langstaff Road crash ended a 100 mph stolen car race down Dufferin Street through red lights at the Maple Sideroad July 22, Richmond Hill Provincial Court heard July 23.

Before the court and admitting his guilt was Richard Pascoe, 20, of no fixed address in Toronto.

He was charged with the July 22 possession of a 1967 automobile he had stolen July 19 from Cruickshank Motors Ltd., 2062 Weston Road.

Pascoe was also charged with driving dangerously on Dufferin Street at 10:25 am July 22.

Pascoe had five youngsters aged 12 to 15 years with him in the car during the mad race to escape Vaughan Township Police. His passengers were picked up at a nearby golf club and had no previous knowledge of the accused, the court was told.

They asked him to stop his wild flight, but he refused, saying he had out-traced the police 10 times before, Crown Attorney James Crossland told the court.

"It's a wonder all these young people weren't killed. This is a flagrant example of wanton disregard for law and public safety," said Crown Attorney Crossland. He told the court Pascoe had a list of several previous convictions for car theft and other offences. Pascoe had more charges pending against him in Metro and hadn't benefited from a short jail sentence and probation, Mr. Crossland said.

The Crown Attorney asked Provincial Judge Russell Pearce to give Pascoe a substantial jail term.

Mr. Crossland added that Pas-

coe admitted driving at speeds in excess of 100 mph. There was nearly a collision when Pascoe ran the Maple Sideroad red light at 100 mph. He grazed a truck when he tried another turn at a sideroad, and the stolen car finally suffered from \$500 to \$700 damage when it ended up smashed against a stopped vehicle at Langstaff and Dufferin, Mr. Crossland said.

Pascoe ran from the scene of the accident and was caught by Vaughan Township Police in a nearby field. He had only a temporary driver's license that had expired, the court was told.

Pascoe was remanded in custody until August 6 to allow time for preparation of a pre-sentence report. Judge Pearce said he wanted to have a complete report on the youthful Pascoe before passing sentence.

Three Rexdale men caught stealing cement blocks July 4 at Canada Building Materials Limited, Highway 7, Woodbridge, were each fined \$50 and costs in Richmond Hill Provincial Court July 23.

The three pleaded guilty. Their lawyer explained to the court the men were apartment dwellers and hadn't wanted the cement blocks for themselves. They were having a party and decided to build a barbecue to surprise a friend who owned a cottage. So they proceeded to pick up the blocks they needed

Robichaud, Gordon MacLeod, failed to appear in court when called. A bench warrant for his arrest was issued by Provincial Judge Pearce, but MacLeod turned up in court when just about everyone but the judge had gone home.

MacLeod said he was late because he slept in, and because his mother had taken his car to run an errand while he was sleeping. He was remanded until July 30 and the bench warrant order for his arrest was rescinded.

Charles Sullivan, 55, Toronto, was fined \$100 and \$3.80 costs in Richmond Hill Provincial Court July 23. He admitted driving at 12:50 am July 4 on Bayview Avenue in Richmond Hill while his breathalyzer reading was over 0.80.

Sullivan was on his way home from a golf club party and had overestimated his drinking capacity, his lawyer told the court.

Crown Attorney Crossland said Sullivan had a breathalyzer reading of 1.80 an hour after his arrest.

A 69-year-old grandmother who danced on the police station sidewalk, tried to kick a lady passerby in the posterior, and threw around the town hall flowers, sat on top of a car, and tried to jump over a hedge, was in Richmond Hill Provincial Court July 23 charged with being intoxicated in a public place for the third time in four days.

"It all started when I got robbed in the Brown Derby," she told Provincial Judge Russell Pearce. She pleaded not guilty and told the court she only had three beers. "I wasn't drunk. I get gay even without a beer," she said.

Sergeant Robert Deighton and Constable Douglas Strong told the court of two visits the lady made to the police station on the evening of July 22. She was apparently seeking a cheque she believed was due to her for travelling Monday from Caledon to Richmond Hill to face the week's first drinking charge.

The well-stacked grandmother, dressed in reddish-blond wig, bright-colored miniskirt and blue shoes, was remanded in custody by the judge for an examination.

"I had to sleep in a cell without even a mattress or a sink," she complained to the court.

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The month of May was certainly busy for the officers and cadets of Patriot. Our annual fund raising tag day was a tremendous success, and reached our objective, so we will be able to carry on growing.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the businesses and residents of the Hill for their generous acceptance of our appeal.

Sunday, May 24 was our first annual inspection, and the ship's company did a splendid job despite the inclement weather and put on an excellent show for Commander A. H. Higuchi, RCN Ret., the inspecting officer. In attendance were Police Chief R. P. Robbins, Councillor David Schiller, representing Mayor William Lazenby, Commodore R. I. Hendry, vice-president Sea Cadets, and Garfield Lorrman representing the Navy League of Canada. Chief Petty Officer R. McDollough represented the Department of National Defence and from the Boy Scouts and residents of the Hill for Canadian Heat Treators of Richmond Hill and J. G. Lorrman, to whom we extend a special thank you.

Awards presented were to Act. Leading Cadet Robert Boggs, who received the captain's prize for the best cadet; Act. Leading Cadet Jonathan Evans, the Executive Officers Prize for the best first year cadet and perfect attendance awards to Leading Cadets Bill Bradley and Randy Diddams.

Training has not slowed down since our end of year inspection, and if anything has picked up in scope and interest. The

ship's company spent an evening sailing aboard the Sail Training Vessel Pathfinder, and another evening as guests aboard sailing crafts of the members of Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club. The crew of RCSCC Ontario joined us for a seamanship evening and afterwards all hands went swimming at the Centennial Pool. Six cadets also became members of the crew of the Port Daulphine, a Canadian Coast Guard Research Vessel for one day.

During the summer months, 12 cadets will take training at CFB Cornwallis, Digby, Nova Scotia, and seven will take a sailing and seamanship course, Operation Floatilla, at Georgian Bay. Five other Cadets join STV Pathfinder for two weeks before the mast on the Great Lakes. A busy summer but very exciting for the young men of Richmond Hill's Navy.

David McGuire of St. Mary's Anglican Church dedicated the new signal mast constructed and donated to the ship by Canadian Heat Treators of Richmond Hill and J. G. Lorrman, to whom we extend a special thank you.

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Given in marriage by her father, Linda wore an empire waisted gown of heavily embroidered white voile over white. The gown had full sleeves, deeply cuffed at the wrist and fastened with pearl buttons. The high neckline of the bodice was graced by a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Linda had six attendants — her sister Elizabeth as maid of honor, her nieces Cheryl and Teresa of Richmond Hill and Jennifer Burns Elizabeth Burns bridesmaids and Laura Price of Edmonton as flower girls. The maid of honor was gowned in avocado green voile, the first two bridesmaids in pale lavender voile and the third and the flower girls in pale yellow voile. They carried nosegays of summer garden flowers.

The best man was Bill Connely of Hamilton and the ushers were Bob Flood, the bride's brother and David and Thomas Rhind, the groom's brothers.

It was a perfect picture-taking day and, after the signing of the register, the lovely lawns surrounding the church were the site of much amateur photography while families and friends visited.

The reception was held in the lower hall and the meal was catered by some of the ladies of the church.

The young couple left by car for their honeymoon in the Eastern United States and on their return will be living in Hamilton.

The wedding was a double celebration for the Floods — their youngest daughter's wedding and the first time in 10 years that all their family of four sons and four daughters had been together. Mary (Mrs. Robert Burns) with her husband and children, Jennifer, David and Elizabeth came from Edmonton and Joan, with her husband Dr. Val Price and children Val, Lee and Laura travelled from Los Altos Hills, California to be present for the happy event.

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