

R. Hill Council Wants Land Division Action

Mayor William Lazenby, backed by council, asked Planning Director Hesse Richmond and Clerk Mack Clement to make a definite effort by having present staff work overtime or by hiring additional staff, to process applications to the regional appointed Land Division Committee referred to the regional appointed Land Division Committee referred to the town, at Monday's council meeting. A separate record is to be kept of the cost.

Councillor Lou Wainwright said he had been told at the region that the number of applications from Richmond Hill received and sent to this municipality as of July 18 was 49. "This concerns me because it concerns five people in my ward. Two made application in February and they were sent here in March and they haven't heard anything more."

Mayor William Lazenby stated that the Land Division

Committee was some months in getting organized and that he didn't believe that any applications were received here until after a meeting on May 15 when council agreed to give full co-operation. "The trouble is we haven't the available staff. I would ask the clerk and planning director to hire additional staff to get the applications on the road so that this work does not hold up the work in either the planning department or the clerk's department. At the end of the year we can make application to the region for reimbursement of our cost."

"We did this investigation in the past," stated Regional Councillor Lois Hancey. "I can't understand why it stopped. We want to continue to do this monitoring. These are our people and we are concerned about land divisions when they occur. It is essential that we keep the monitoring process. I understood direction was given to the staff to co-operate in every way possible and there was no indication we were going to charge the Region."

The mayor pointed out that the Land Division Committee had reduced its own budget by \$70,000 and now has no money to pay for this examination work. "The point is we should establish

a basis of costs." "These applications are continuing to come at the rate they used to come," said the planning director. "We either do that work and not the regular work of the town or vice versa." "Could we use existing staff on an overtime basis?" asked the mayor. "Did not one municipality comment that it would expect recompense to hire necessary additional staff to handle this work?" asked Councillor Gordon Rowe. "My concern is that we haven't been doing anything about it," said Councillor Wainwright.

STOUFFVILLE: Although a rezoning is needed and a site plan agreement has not been signed, nor a building permit issued, a Toronto firm is already soliciting tenants for a plaza on a three-acre site on Main Street and Highway 47. The necessary Official Plan amendment has been passed.

STOUFFVILLE: The town's water reservoir, located at Baker Hill, will get a \$170,000 permanent cover to eliminate the problem of debris falling into the reservoir, which because of that has to be disinfected three times a year at a cost of \$6,000.

STOUFFVILLE: Although someone placed large spikes under the tires of a harvesting machine at the CNR station, which was to be delivered to Hutchinson Farm Supply on Highway 48, only one of tires was punctured.

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The sailboat concession is a new diversion for visitors to Sibbald Point Provincial Park on Lake Simcoe according to Ministry of Natural Resources Visitor Programmer Chris Porter of Maple.

Porter termed the park an ideal "location for sailboats," some say the best on the south shore of Lake Simcoe. "The Point provides shelter from the north-westerly and south-westerly winds until sailors have their boats launched, their sails up and themselves prepared to face the lake."

Porter said the concessionaire has 15 Sunspot sailboats and six rowing boats. The Sunspot is 14 feet long and has one sail. It can readily be sailed by one person and yet accommodate two adults and two children.

"Stable and unsinkable, it is ideal for beginners and requires little sailing knowledge. The cost of renting a Sunspot is \$4 an hour or \$20 a day and a rowing boat \$2 an hour or \$8 a day."

The Sunspots come as a colorful addition to the host of other sailboats which use Sibbald Point as their headquarters. In fact, the docking area on a sunny Sunday afternoon is often overcrowded.

"You can assist in this problem by parking your car and trailer with care or, even better, removing it from the docking area until you need it again. Come and join the fun."

Barrows Hand Joes' Garage

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sacrificed him to second and Powell singled to score Henderson. Wright singled in the fourth, advanced as Powell sacrificed, stole third and scored on an error. Town's final run came as Ron Weir tripled and scored as Wood got a life on an error to the Fram third baseman.

Gary Oliver got the shut-out for Town on the rubber as he went the route. Bill Gallant started throwing for Fram and was replaced by Bob Kennedy in the fifth inning.

Lake Wilcox 4, RH Auto Body 3

In the first contest Wednesday at Crosby Park the Richmond Hill Auto Body was surprised by Lake Wilcox 4-3. This game saw each team score three times in the first inning. Rick Collins, Marcel Forget and John Uhran scored for the Lake and Rob Forget, Ken Faulkner and Paul Williams for the Hill.

The two old veterans pitching against each other, Bruce Stevens for the Lakers and Kenny Roberts for the Hillers, settled down to a pitching duel for the balance of

the game. Stevens was the winner along with his team from Lake Wilcox as Rick Collins slammed a Roberts' pitch out of the park in the fourth inning to win the game. The Lakers threatened in the fifth and seventh innings with no runs scoring.

Jenkins 9, McKinley 2
Jenkins Garden Supply whipped McKinley Dry Wall 9-2. Highlights for Jenkins were another great performance by John Lenneville on the rubber and two triples by Ben Bourget. Assistant Coach Andy Marshall was put in the game late in the contest and he managed to score with the help of a sacrifice by Jake Van Der Valk and a stolen base and a single by Phil Bellavance. R. Barker and B. Barker scored the two Dry Wall runs.

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Barrow's Ins.	11	6	2	35
RH Auto Body	12	6	3	35
Jenkin				
Gard. Sup.	12	5	4	33
Lake Wilcox	13	5	6	22
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McKinley				
Dry Wall	11	1	10	2



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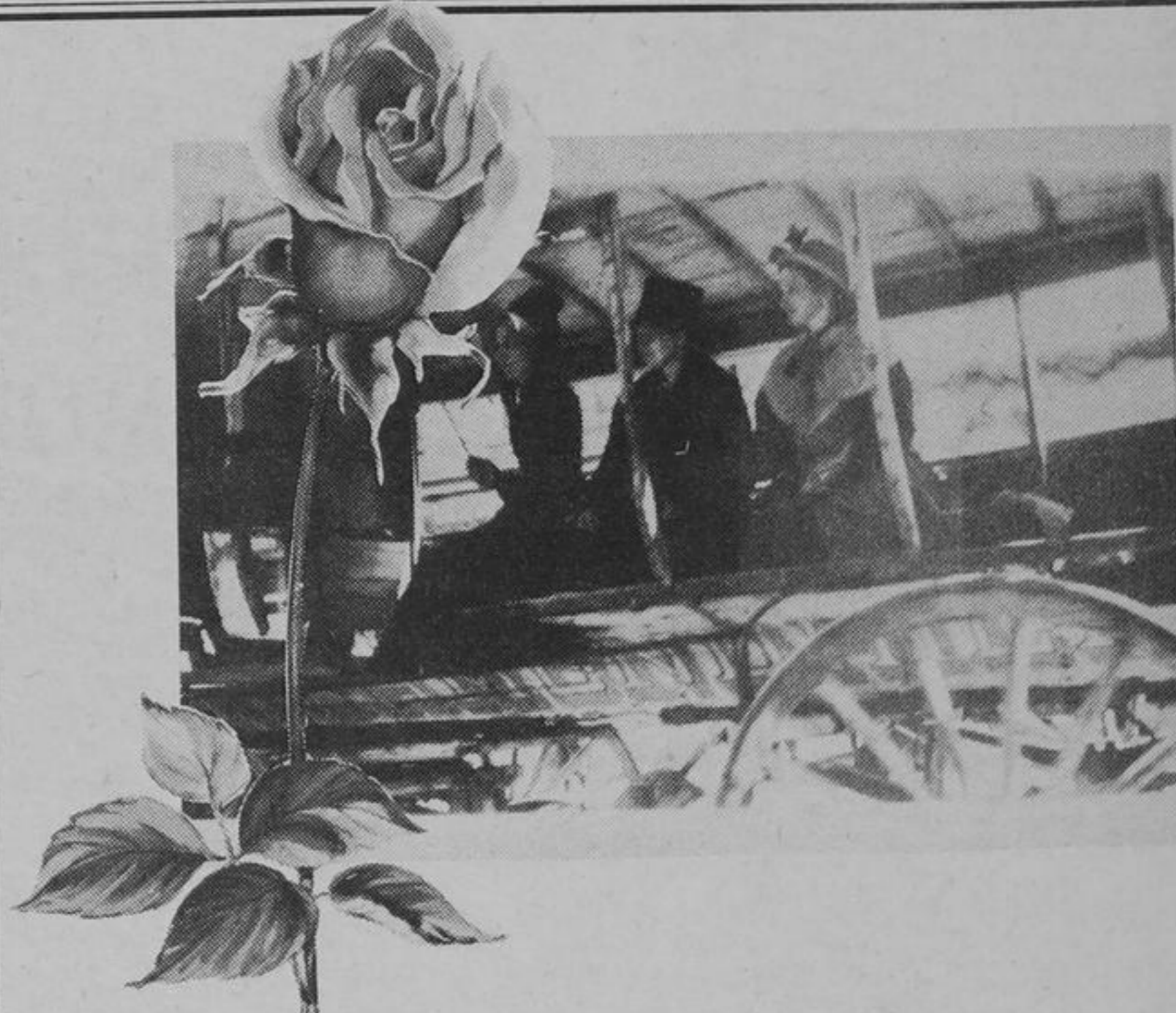
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And did you know...

that Simpsons Hillcrest Mall will open in Richmond Hill, at Yonge Street and Carrville Road, on Thursday, August 8.

Be our guest -- Have a free ride on us ... to Hillcrest Mall in Richmond Hill, all day on opening day, Thursday, August 8: VIA TTC Bus from Steeles Avenue, north on Yonge St. to Carrville Road, all day and evening, and VIA Local Bus Routes in and around Richmond Hill on their regular daytime schedule. VIA Romfield - Bayview - Royal Orchard Bus in Thornhill Route No. 2, connecting with TTC bus at Royal Orchard and Yonge.

