

Anti-sewer residents don't give up easily

RICHMOND HILL — After all but telling a group of petitioners their cause was hopeless, Richmond Hill council last week prolonged their execution for a spell by agreeing to turn the matter over to its engineering committee for another look see.

The petitioners, in this case, were residents of Westwood Lane and Denham Drive, who were objecting to council's decision to install sewers in their area.

The projects would incur financial hardships for them, they said in requesting exemption "from the general scheme of sewer construction."

Mayor David Schiller said he thought the people should "all realize that it was the unanimous decision of council to have the sewers proceed."

Councillor Andy Chateauvert said council had to be careful it didn't set a precedent "and get swamped with petitions."

"But I don't want to see the project jeopardized," he added.

Bank planned in Kleinburg

KLEINBURG — The Royal Bank will erect a new branch in Kleinburg which is designed to fit in with other buildings on the village's main street.

The present building is being sold to Paul Wilson, who plans to move it to a property he has about a block to the east.

The site will be crowded for a while, with construction of the new building expected to start in October.

Wilson, the Vaughan recreation director, said he won't be able to move the present building until spring. He hopes to eventually convert it into his home.

The new branch will have almost four times the floor area of the present one. The cottage style design will include a peaked roof with cedar shingles and a brick exterior.

The interior will have dark oak trim and oak desks. Branch manager Chuck Calkin said "we were pleased to work with the Binder Twine Association so that our final design met with favorable comments from its members."

No region force Councillor Gordon Rowe said there were some people "under the impression the region was forcing the sewers. That's not so," he said.

He asked the clerk to explain the reasoning behind the sewers, and was informed that, if more than 50 per cent of the property owners, representing more than 50 per cent of assessment, objected to them, council couldn't proceed for two years under the initiation plan.

If the objections were less than that amount, they could proceed. York

region had approved sewage capacity for the area and the town's request for a debenture was now before it. O M B approval was the next step.

Arthur Everett, spokesman for the Westwood group, said eight out of 10 of the residents in his area had objected, while Walter Ball, representing Denham Drive, said 17 of 22 there objected.

The petitioners are not from a separate service area, however, but are part of the entire area from which the over-all decision is made, so

didn't make up the required majority.

Said Councillor Mike Burnie: "I don't think we should even look at the second list, if the people don't object the first time."

The residents were initially notified June 1 and were given 30 days in which to state their objections, if any.

It was on Burnie's recommendation, however, that council agreed the petitions should be sent to the engineering committee "of the time," for consideration "as to the feasibility of the petition's request."

Soccer teams fighting it out

THORNHILL — The initial clashes of what should be many over the next few seasons occurred last Saturday when minor soccer associations from Richmond Hill and Thornhill met in five exhibition encounters here.

Richmond Hill emerged victors in four of the five encounters but members of the Thornhill executive were very pleased with the results as none of their teams were badly outplayed.

Commented Thornhill Minor Soccer President Bill Torrance: "We believe that the situation could have been quite different had our boys had the opportunity to play together the way Richmond Hill had."

"At least we now know that we have the ability among our players to form teams which could account quite well for themselves in competitive leagues."

The results: Peewee Richmond Hill kept Thornhill pegged down in their own end for a very large part of the first half but very strong goalkeeping by Robert Bagg kept the game scoreless at half time.

In the second half Richmond Hill proved just too clever and two individual markers by Jeff Briggs gave them a deserved 2-0 victory.

Squirt This was anybody's game with rapid end to end play and each side failing to take advantage of opportunities in the first half which saw no scoring.

Bruce McInnis and Tim Bagg could each have put Thornhill out in front in the second half but it was a couple of break aways by Dino Buffon which gave Richmond Hill the 2-0 win.

Atom Although Thornhill had a very large share of the first half play, their opponents took their chances and went ahead by a Chris Hobbs goal at half time.

Richmond Hill continued to show their ability to finish the job in the second half and went ahead 3-0 by goals by Kelly Grams and Ken

Harrington. The Thornhill counter was scored by Ken Steinberg.

Mosquito Thornhill with aggressive tackling and marking and good team work took command of this game and were ahead 1-0 at half time on a very good goal by Tommy Stenta.

Tommy was unlucky not to get his second early in the second period when his left foot drive narrowly missed the post.

Although Richmond Hill came on more strongly in the second half, a tight defence kept them out for Thornhill's only win of the day.

Bantam The strong Richmond Hill team experienced at playing together were just too much for Thornhill who were pinned in their own half for most of the first period.

Only outstanding goalkeeping by Peter Steinbrecher kept the half time score to 1-0 on a Richmond Hill goal by Donald Ippolito.

In the second half Charles Wilson and Robert Newton played strong defensive games for Thornhill but could not prevent Ippolito getting his second marker and Graham Rowe making it three. One of Thornhill's few scoring chances saw Robin Davies end the scoring in this 3-1 victory for Richmond Hill.

Next Saturday the Thornhill Minor Soccer Club holds the finals of its playoffs in all Divisions.

The games will all be played on the Reservoir on Bayview Avenue as follows: Squirt 10 a.m.; Atom 11:15 a.m.; Mosquito 12:45 p.m.; Peewee-Bantam 2:15 p.m.

Also that day the club will hold its banquet and awards in the Thornhill Community Centre to which all registered players accompanied by one adult are invited.

Due to the size of the club this year this event will be in two sessions — the Squirts and Atoms at 4:30 p.m. and the other two divisions at 7 p.m.



BOOK TALK

by Margaret Carrington
A librarian looks at new Markham Library books

In defiance of recent trends, the first two of these books energetically and quite convincingly reaffirm the joys of conventional marriage and the satisfactions of urban living.

Girls Turn Wives by Norma Klein. Two women who have been good friends for years although both their personalities and their lifestyles are dramatically dissimilar, discover over several crisis-ridden months in New York City that they really do have within themselves the capacity to conjure into focus their marriages, their careers and their relationships to their children.

In this novel Norma Klein manages again to generate the emphatic identification with her characters, and the raving impatience to see what becomes of them that made her earlier Sunshine such an intense reading experience. (Fiction)

Whither Thou Goest—The Story of an Uprooted Wife by Eleanor Dienstag. In our perhaps overly mobile age this personal saga by an articulate, forthright woman is especially worth reading.

In Mrs. Dienstag's case the tremendous emotional shock of moving from the large city which she loved to a much smaller, duller town was soon complicated by the stunning bankruptcy of her husband's firm and his consequent angry, single-minded dedication to reviving his career. Every ounce of the Dienstags' basic emotional soundness, simple good sense and resilient love for each other was required to make possible a happy ending. (Non-fiction)

The Westmores of Hollywood by Frank Westmore and Muriel Davidson. After beginning with an improper but undeniably enthralling anecdote about a highly delicate make-up job he once performed on a chimpanzee who was scheduled to appear with Dorothy Lamour, the frankness of the gossip purveyed in this book by the famous cosmetic artist never diminishes. Even less than any man is a hero to his valet is any movie star a heroine to her make-up man. (Non-fiction)

Inside the Easter Egg by Marian Engle. The Canadian author of the best-seller, Bear, has turned out a superbly readable if, on occasion, thematically bewildering collection of short stories. Her vignettes of family life at worst produce a jolt of total recognition and at best also offer a persuasive interpretation of experience known and a believable creation of experience unknown. (Fiction)

The Year-Long Day by A.E. Maxwell and Ivar Ruud. This story by a solitary young Norwegian who spent many months in a cabin less than four hundred miles from the North Pole is one of the best of the many man-against-nature epics which have been published recently. The racking loneliness of the author's adventure, his many really hair-raising escapes from bears, storms, starvation and accidents, and, above all, his tenacious love for a brutal environment make this narrative particularly impressive. (Non-fiction)


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MEETING

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Blue Flame Room
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7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Any motions to make amendments to the constitution must be submitted in writing two weeks prior to the meeting to:
Mrs. Lillian Chepelsky, Secretary
182 Driscoll Road, Richmond Hill, Ontario

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I'm 15 and pregnant. Where do I go now?

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My kids are all in school now. What should I do?

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A representative of the Ontario Government, Ministry of Government Services, will be in attendance on site, September 22, 1976, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please quote file number M-670-145
Sealed tenders will be received until Wednesday, September 29, 1976, at 3:00 p.m.
Tenders must be completed on forms and returned in envelopes that can be obtained at the Ministry of Government Services Public Tenders Office, Room M1-43A, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto; or from the Ontario Government Representative on site.
For further information, please call the Ministry of Government Services and ask for Mr. Dave Horgan or Mr. Harry Keire at (416) 965-2040.
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KJ19

School board gets back to 'basics'

AURORA — York County board of education may not be rushing to get back to the three Rs, but it is making an effort to get back to the basics.

The latter was emphasized Monday night when Trustee Donald Cousens of Markham, proposed that staff look into the "feasibility of organizing each of the three elementary schools in Unionville on a kindergarten to Grade 8 basis beginning September 1977, together with a proposal for implementing such a reorganization by December.

Unionville has one senior public school at present, and it was Mr. Cousens' contention that there was a gain in stability in the kindergarten to eight schools.

Children are growing up too fast, he said, and they needed the chance the latter offered to prepare themselves for the change in school environment.

Information officer Margaret McLean said the board adopted a policy five years ago to phase out senior public schools, but that it was a slow and costly business.

The motion, which was seconded by Donald Sim, was carried.

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