

Santa Claus Parade committee is formed

The Richmond Hill Santa Claus Parade Committee was born Monday night.

And yes, Virginia, Santa Claus will appear in a parade here this year, and hopefully every year thereafter.

Four people were named to the committee Monday night, including Dave Barrow and Chuck Doyle, as co-chairmen; Doug Hinchcliffe as

treasurer and Jim Grainger as Parade Marshal.

A total of seven people attended Monday's organizational meeting and agreed on the date and route of the parade.

It will be held Sunday, November 20, at 1.30 p.m., and will travel from Bayview Secondary School, west on Markham Road and north on Yonge

Street to a dispersal point in the Richmond Heights Plaza district.

"This will be a Christmas parade for the kids," said Mr. Hinchcliffe.

Committee members will begin immediately to book bands and seek organizations wishing to enter floats in the parade.

At the outside there could be as many as 10 bands in the parade.

Mr. Barrow said although only a few people attended Monday's meeting, several more had been in touch by telephone offering to assist.

The committee has scheduled Monday, September 19, as the date for its next meeting.

From then to parade date, the committee expects to meet every week.



Sweet, sweet corn

Sweet, golden cobs of corn, usually reserved for outdoor booths deep in rural Ontario, are on sale in Richmond Hill at a roadside stand across from Kinnear Leasing on Yonge Street. Here Molly McManingwell of Ballantrae selects the best of the bunch for a customer. She sells about 150 dozen a day, but on a recent Saturday, sales reached 350 dozen, she said.

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Hospital group worried as doctors head south

By DIANE MARSHALL and RON WALLACE

Two doctors, leaving this area for the United States, won't be the only ones, according to York Central Hospital's

chairman of the Medical Association. Dr. Ted Boadway told The Liberal Monday the exodus of doctors to the States is "having an appreciable effect on the staff".

"We haven't seen the end of it," he said.

Dr. Boadway, along with Dr. Peter Granger, Chief of Staff, have called a press conference for Friday, Sept. 2, to discuss what is happening to the medical profession here and in other hospitals.

"We're both worried about this," Dr. Boadway said.

One of the doctors who is leaving, spoke to The Liberal last week. The other has already gone.

Dr. L. N. Pivnick of Thornhill said in an interview his cause for heading to the States is the Canadian Government.

"They are artificially keeping our wages low; our wages do not go up as inflation goes up," said Dr. Pivnick.

Much frustration is being felt in the medical industry, he said, and he thinks there will be many more doctors following the trend of setting up practices in the States.

Dr. Boadway agrees the profession hasn't seen the end of the exodus.

"It's going to accelerate, not decelerate," he said.

Dr. Pivnick agreed there is more money in the States, "but even more importantly, there is less government interference".

"Here the government even prints out the lab slips which we are supposed to use," he said.

The \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year salary is reasonable considering the training a doctor has to go through, he said, and he believes doctors are worth more than a plumber or air-controller.

"In 1970-71, doctors voluntarily restricted their wage like nice guys, but later when inflation rose 12 per cent, our wages increased by only six per cent," he said. "To make the same amount of money, we must work harder and see more people."

It is not difficult to get a working license in some States, and in some areas, there is a demand for medical doctors.

Canadian business is fine, but the government interference is going to be too frustrating by a lot of doctors, he said.

Meanwhile, at York County Hospital in Newmarket, Al Roeder, hospital administrator, said he has found discontent among several doctors across the country.

He said doctors appear to be leaving for economical and sociological reasons.

The attitude of the press and government seems to be to "malign the doctors," he said.

One doctor from York County Hospital, Dr. John Rashkis, left for Texas this spring.

School secretaries elect not to strike

A strike between York County Board of Education and its secretaries, has been avoided for the time being.

The board announced that the two groups had agreed to extend the terms of their present agreement to Nov. 30, Aug. 22 had been set as a possible strike date.

In extending their agreement, the secretaries who are members of Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1734, also announced they would be keeping an eye on teacher negotiations.

We're well represented at Games

Richmond Hill will be well represented at the Ontario Summer Games which kick off this weekend in Kitchener.

Competing will be athletes in track and field, lawn bowling, lawn tennis, softball and field hockey.

Heading the list will be starry track-and-field Jane Toporowski who recently captured a bronze medal in the Canada Games in Newfoundland.

Also making the trip will be the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling team of Gary Charity, Gordon Legacy, Bill Henderson, and Frank Zazzara.

For further details see Sports Page B-3.

Rain cancels final concert

The final Mill Pond park concert, featuring Jim Galloway and the Metro Stompers, was cancelled Wednesday because of rain.

It will not be rescheduled.

Rain forced the cancellation of two of the four planned concerts during the

summer, Isolda Clark of the Richmond Hill Parks and Recreation Department said.

While public response to the concerts was not overwhelming, the department will likely schedule more dates next summer, she said.

David Schiller doesn't believe there will be a problem.

"The height won't affect our skyline," he said.

The addition will bring the Black Hawk's rooms to 150, Carol Levitt, hotel spokesman, told The Liberal.

Included in the addition will be a limited number of bachelor-type suites

available on a monthly rental basis, she said.

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On Lake Wilcox

Boat speed limit too slow, residents say

By MILLIE STEWART

A resolution to limit the speed of motor boats to six miles per hour on Lake Wilcox has been termed "ridiculous" by several lake residents.

Richmond Hill Council recently passed the motion which requires Ministry of Natural Resources and Department of Transport approval.

The resolution exempts aircraft operation.

Lake Wilcox residents generally felt the six-mile speed limit is too slow, and such a limit eliminates any water skiing on the lake.

Many felt a 25-mile-per-hour limit would be more reasonable.

The Ministry of Natural Resources agreed with the town that an area of water, known as Sunset Beach, be off limits to boats. That resolution has been passed on to the Department of Transport for approval.

People living away from the shores of Lake Wilcox find that the beach issue is their only concern, but they suggest the

beach area be marked with buoys, the beach be supervised and cleaned up.

Residents with lake property want the beach cleaned up and supervised, but they also want to have airplanes

prohibited from using the lake.

Citizens would like to keep outside boats off the lake unless they're invited.

Some lakefront owners expressed anger with the resolution because, they

say, they pay taxes on property that goes out almost half way across the lake and they maintain no one has a right to tell them how fast to drive a boat on their own property.

Province isn't listening to Hill's advice

It comes as no surprise, but the province has no intention of following Richmond Hill's advice on the 500 KV transmission line.

Richmond Hill council asked the province to move the line farther north because of the spectacle four towers of hydro lines would make at the southern entrance to the Hill.

The official comment of the ministry of treasury, economics and governmental affairs is that "the government has accepted the general location and is now proceeding to determine the detailed location east of Woodbridge. The urgency of determining the detailed location is very great because of the necessity of connecting the power

generating stations in Pickering, Douglas Point and Nanticoke".

"From discussions before the Parkway Belt public hearings and subsequent meetings between our planning staff and provincial staff, minor modifications, particularly in the Langstaff Community area, are being

studied, but there is no consideration being given by the government to major changes in the line location," the ministry states.

The comments were included in a letter from Marion Puff of the provincial-municipal affairs secretariat to the Town of Markham.

Libraries prepare for Discovery Days

The Richmond Hill Public Library, in conjunction with "Discovery Days" is planning a week-long program of events during the week of Sept. 17 to 24.

Special displays of historical photographs and other artifacts will be on view at all libraries, the Main Library on Wright Street, the Richvale and Charles Connor Branch Libraries, Maureen Stephenson said.

A display booth will be set up at the Richmond Hill Arena Friday night and all day Saturday (Sept. 23 and 24) and

will include a selection of library materials, an introduction to library services, and two puppet shows presented by the Library Puppeteers on Friday night at 7.30 and 8.30 p.m.

A coloring contest for children to the age of 12 will be held at all three libraries and prizes will be awarded. Films have also been scheduled at the three branches.

Blue grass music will be provided by the "Dixie Flyers" at the auditorium of the Main Library at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

Railway's noise proposal rejected

Train noise, long a problem in Thornhill, has become a planning issue in Woodbridge as well.

Canadian Pacific last year objected to the proposed change in the Woodbridge core from commercial to high density residential use, stating that "residential land is not compatible with railway operation."

Among several suggested conditions was that a condition be inserted in the offer to purchase and deed of prospective home owners to insure that they are aware of rail operations.

Last March, CP Rail toned down its stand, stating that its first missive "was not intended to be a formal objection."

The same proposal to have warnings of train noise written into the deeds of new housing has been suggested by CN officials in discussing the situation in Thornhill.

Residents near the intersection of CN lines there have carried their com-

plaints as far as the minister of transport.

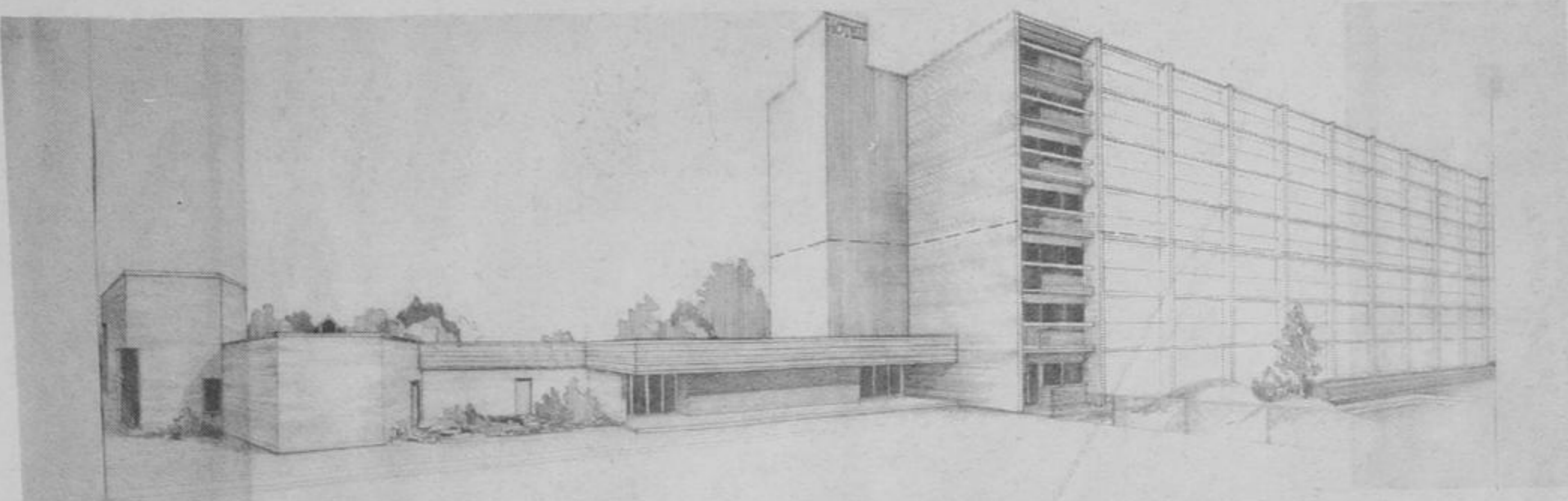
York regional planning committee in a bull session last week threw out CP Rail's suggestion as unenforceable.

Blood clinic

Richmond Hill's quarterly blood donors' clinic will be held at York Central Hospital Sept. 12.

Red Cross chairperson Betty Armstrong says she would like to see 350 pints donated during the clinic, although the average is around 200.

The clinic will operate from 1 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., and the hospital is located at 10 Trench Street, Richmond Hill.



Black Hawk growing

Architect's concept of the proposed addition to the Black Hawk Motor Inn on Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, shows the four floors added to the existing three-storey structure. Addition would bring numbers of rooms to 150. Work is expected to cost \$2.1 million. Charles Larke, of Richmond Hill, is the architect.