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STUART PAXTON Certain Types Of Retail LINE WORK Stores To Be Discouaged

by F. H. Brennan Planning Board)

The life of a family is not confined within the four walls of the Neighbourhood Unit. home; the amenities of the neighbourhood have a significant bearing on its well-being. Planning Board, in conjunction with the subdivider, endeavours to establish such amenities as protection, contentment, healthy environment, services and genial surroundings. Some of these factors have been considered in previous articles.

ation of the Official Plan the Neighbourhood Units contemplated are removed from indus- Parking Facilities try. It is anticipated that in due time both commercial and industo have a license to operate furnaces, and so control can be exair pollution.

The highest density of populadensity need never be so high as ning, and the guidance of relig- No. 8 to exclude good nousing for fam- ious, educational, recreational No. 9 ilies with young children Fur- and ratepayer groups will always thermore, the careful disposition be welcomed by the Planning No. 10 of parks, schools, community Board. buildings and local shopping centres will go a long way towards of articles on Planning written

Suitable Location Schools The most suitable locations for local planners. - Editor.) schools will be given careful consideration by both the Planning Board and local school boards. The walking distance from home, and the road pattern in relation Many more to choose from to school sites will be major fac-

tors influencing final decisions. A Neighbourhood unit may be likened to a ship which operates satisfactorily for short periods on its own reserves, but ultimately must seek aid from outside. The beauty parlor, the baker, the candy-stick maker will probably be found in most neighbourhood units, but the furniture store, the music store, the furrier, the car dealer, etc., would be deliberately discouraged. Such establish-

ments - if they are to be profit-

and a swimming pool.

As parked cars are welcome | Poll only at drive-in theatres, the No. 1 trial buildings will be required Neighbourhood Unit Plan must Oak Ridges 2A provide parking facilities that Lake Wilcox 2B will jointly serve the commerercised on potential sources of cial and institutional require- No. 3 ments of the entire community. No. 4 Without further elaboration it No. 5 tion will inevitably be found in will be abundantly clear that the those neighbourhoods most rea- creation of a good neighbourhood No. 6 dily accessible to industry. But unit requires considerable plan- No. 7

(This is the ninth of a series ensuring that a Neighbourhood by a member of the Markham is not inhabited by families of Township Planning Board deone age group or income level. | signed to better acquaint the

A recommendation tabled at Monday's meeting of Markham Township council by the Fire Committee (Deputy-Reeve W. Clark and Councillor A. Little) regarding a possible new site for a fire hall in Unionville will be forwarded to the Unionville Police Village Trustees and Fire Brigade for study before Council makes any final decision.

A suggestion by the committee that the municipality purchase an eighth of an acre site on the main street of Unionville close to the present hall was opposed by Councillor V. Griffin, who advocated that it be located on No. 7 Highway. He felt that traffic problems especially in the winter months, when the rink is in operation, rules out any location in the centre of town.

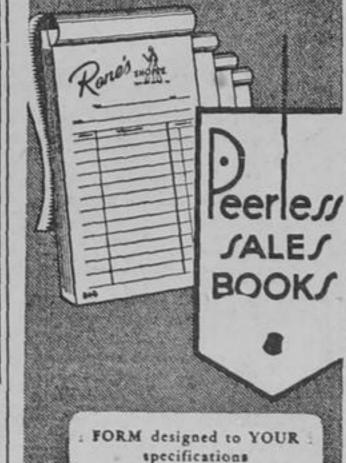
Deputy-Reeve Clark felt the majority of the brigade favored the main street location rather than the highway site, and that as it is a volunteer organization of public-spirited citizens, their felings must be taken into ac-

Earlier this year Council instructed the fire committee to make arrangements to purchase a permanent site for the brigade. At present the township rents a hall from Mr. Merlin Smith at monthly rent of \$65.00. Doncaster Speeding

Acting on complaints of residents of the Doncaster area of excess speeding by motor cars, the police committee (Deputy-Reeve Clark and Councillor Griffin) have instructed the police to pay particular attention to this problem. The committee also announced that it has had another AV. 5- telephone number added to the township exchange in order to facilitate the calling of police by those people the map." residing in the front end of the

Council has yet to set the license fee and the number of non-resident pheasant hunting licenses to be issued this year. The Department of Lands and Forests recently released 500 pheasants in the township.

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John C. Wylie Is Elected Whitchurch Twp. By One Vote

By the narrow margin of one | Mr. Wylie is a Public Ac-(Member of Markham Township able -attract outside shopping vote, Mr. John C. Wylie, a resi- countant, a family man and a traffic to the detriment of the dent of Musselman's Lake was resident of the township for the residential character of the elected to fill the vacancy on past two years. Whitchurch Township Council | Highlights of the election spee-

ly left up to the several indepen-dent land development compan- former Councillor Delos Graham. burden, piping water from Lake Ave. Twenty-five stitches were ies. Planning Board alone is here The successful candidate nosed Simcoe, better roads, and more to watch out for the interests of out Mr. Stuart Starr in a close stability for the farmers. future citizens, and ensure that campaign. Mr. Wylie secured 261 | Several members of the Lake gash in his throat. adequate provision is made for votes and Mr. Starr 260 votes. Wilcox Ratepayers' Association certain institutions vital to full Indications are Mr. Starr will were active during election day community life. Wherever poss- not seek a recount. Mr. Lindon and supplied a car pool to local ible, the larger Neighbourhood Hanson, a resident of Lake Wil- voters. The voting was very light Unit Plans should include pro- cox, came third with 127 votes. in Oak Ridges with only 14 votes As may be seen in a consider- vision for churches, a public lib- Mr. Hanson's big stand was in being cast. rary, curling and skating rinks, the Lake-Wilcox - Oak Ridges A break-down of the results area where he polled 156 votes, follows

The Development of a Neigh- in Monday's by-election. Mr. ches at the Municipal Hall, Van- through a windshield of a car bourhood Unit is more common- Wylie will fill the seat left vac- dorf following the results were which plowed into the rear of a

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public with the work of their "Tie Up Complete Force," Kirk

Seek New Site For Vaughan Township To Purchase Sanitary Contractor Unionville Fire Hall \$1100. Radar System ForPolice Drains Cleaned & Repaired

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A new radar speed meter, cost- | two men to operate at the greatship police, Vaughan Township radio at the station. Council decided at its meeting on Monday. The portable radar system will use two policemen operating about one-half mile apart and its accuracy is considered to be beyond dispute.

The device was needed because of a new agreement with the Department of Highways which makes it possible for the township police to collect fines for speeding on provincial highways providing a motorist is stopped in order to prefer the charge. Tie Up Police Stressing the need for the pol-

ice to have the proper equipment to do a good job, Councillor William Agar's spoke strongly in as well," the favor of purchasing the radar Point System system. The Council supported Councillor Agar's stand with the the "point" system coming into exception of Councillor Robert use in some cities in the United Kirk who felt the system would States where a motorist is pentie up the complete force in alized according to the seriousstopping speeding motorists on ness of his act. For instance thus sacrifice police protection in in winter will incur a heavier

ing around \$1100., is to be pur- est efficiency. There are three chased for the Vaughan Town- men on a shift, one operates the

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Chief R. C. Mosher did not Richmond Hill TU. 4-1248 feel the radar control would deprive the ratepayers of complete and instant attention. He stated. "The cars are mobile no matter where they are and can leave immediately on a radio call. And we'll not be manning the radar control all the time, I feel that could constitute a nuisance. We are trying to educate the people, perhaps the hard way, by showshould act as a deterrent to furradar control on township roads truck. as well," the chief maintained.

Chief Mosher also mentioned be obtained from provincial highways, and would speeding on a slippery, icy road the rest of the township. The ra- fine than speeding on a fair day dar control requires two cars and with little traffic.

All Out Drive For Industry

(Continued from page 1) ed, with regret that you too are | ial highways run in all directions not a living part of that friendly from the vicinity of the village. atmosphere. Be A Booster

sion wants visitors to breath in Malton airport, from which 70 Richmond Hill.

"Be a Booster' the Commission | the world. says. "Help to put your town on | Should all this make us smug?

first came into being in 1782. raised a royalist company during the American War of Independence and Capt. R. Lippincott, 3,000 acres of land each for their dustrial Commission advocates to eral Simcoe surveyed and open-ed Yonge Street as a "bush track" In 1872, when the in 1794.

Name History And another thing. Did you know that this village was called "Mount Pleasant" prior to 1819

Twhen the Governor General, the Was 500. In 1850 It has reached the 6,000 mark, and it is expected there will be at least 10,000 residents in Richmond Hill by the year 1960. fourth Duke of Richmond, visited the village? To commemorate ed population growth it is de-that momentous occasion the vill-

ed with the Mackenzie rebellion, stability. Col. Moodie.

its interesting brochure, along with information about the Village of Richmond Hill as it is to-

feet and took a good look around - and decided it had a place to play in the Ontario of

As a consequence the village is adding to its activities and serving its residents with increasing zeal. It boasts five churches, a library, its own police and firefighting forces; service clubs, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Orange Order, the Masonic Order, Lions, Rotary and Kinsmen clubs.

Its medical facilities are bet-ter than you will find in most Ontario towns and its schools are modern and well-disciplined. In February of 1956, 1,885 new homes were either ready for occupancy or under construction in the village and another school, which will have 16 rooms, is

tario and the potential benefits of of the home.

the St. Lawrence Seaway. Arter-Apart from the long established ralway services given by the C. Well, that's the kind of atmos- N.R., the village of Richmond phere your Industrial Commis- Hill is just 20 miles from the flights leave daily to all parts of

Decidedly not. But it should make Find out more and more about us proud and humble champions the history of this Village, which of the heritage which lies within our boundaries, so that those who come here as strangers — will remain to become our friends — and our neighbours.

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loyal services. The land was east individually and collectively and west of the "Indian Trail" — climb on the band-wagon and the road which later became bring increasing prosperity to Yonge St. in Richmond Hill. Gen- our village — through our own

In 1872, when the village became incorporated, the population was 900. In 1956 it has

In order to meet the anticipatagers renamed the community 'Richmond Hill' and adopted the Duke's crest, "En La Rose Je Fleure (In the Rose We Flour-cil has already been commended Back in 1837, Richmond Hill witnessed many scenes connected with the Mackenzie rebellion

Your Industrial Commission has many plans for the future These are just a few of the historical highlights the Industrial Commission talks about in each man on the committee is "the greater Metropolitan Tor-A few years ago Richmond Hill onto area" and that this village shook itself, got up on it hind is a going concern.

Break-ins In July Believed Solved

Three break-ins in Thornhill early in July have been attributed by Police Chief R. C. Mosher of Vaughan Township Police to a man who has been arrested in the meantime. However, due to lack of evidence the man has not been charged by the local police. Whoever ransacked the three homes apparently did not take anything. Among the three homes entered was that of Chairman of the Area School Board, W. A. Ladell, who resides on Arnold Ave.

planned for an early opening in NEWMARKET: Katy Cooper, 78, a resident of Green Acres, Richmond Hill, we pointed out the Metro home for the aged, earlier, is ideally located for who wandered away from the quick access to all world mark-ets, by air, rail and water travel. was found, unharmed, after spen-It is 20 miles from Lake On- ding all night in the fields south

Jefferson Boy Gashes ALWAYS

Robert Long, 22, of Jefferson, came within an inch of having the jugular vein severed early Monday when his head crashed Ave. Twenty-five stitches were required to close an ear-to-ear

Long was a passenger in a car driven by Fred Layton, 23, Oak Ridges Jeweller, who received face and head cuts. Both men were admitted to Northwestern General hospital. Layton is in satisfactory condition, but Long's condition is only fair, hospital officials reported.

Police said the Layton car spun out of control on to the shoulder of the road as it followed the large TTC bus south along Yonge St. The car swerved back to the road just north of the Steele's Ave. bus stop and plowed into the rear of the bus, police said.

Victor Hopwood, driver, was alone on the bus. He was unhurt. The crash drove the bus 150 feet ahead, police said.

Mr. Layton was just recuperating from a car accident a week earlier. At that time he escaped 261 serious injury when his car rolled on a gravel road near Eversley in King Township.

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