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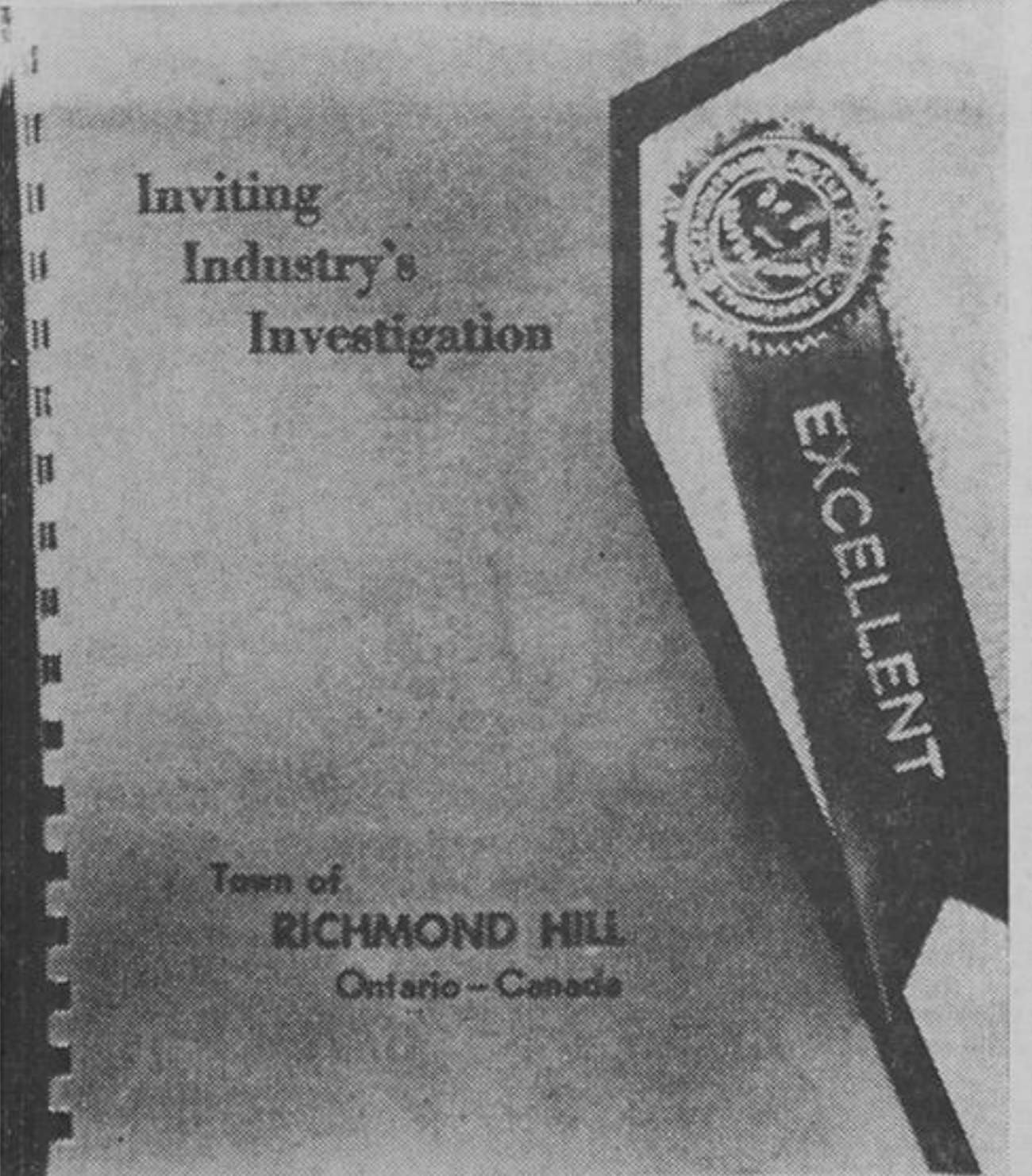
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Shown above is a photograph of the cover of Richmond Hill's award winning brochure prepared by the Industrial Commissioner.

Industrial Commissioner Robert G. Langford, accompanied by Mrs. Langford, attended the Annual Conference of the American Industrial Development Council held March 27th through to March 30th, in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Council has a membership of over 780, having home addresses from every state in the United States, Porto Rico and Canada. Approximately 575 members attended the Council's conference this year. Many prominent personages in the industrial development field, and at the municipal level, gave papers on Taxation, Industrial Real Estate, Production Requirements, Industrial Location Effect, Transportation, Labour and Local Industrial Climate. Chairman Gardiner of Metro Toronto spoke on "Municipal Affairs." Luncheon and dinner speakers included Dr. George Cline Smith, Economist, of F. W. Dodge Corporation, New York, who spoke on "A look ahead with industry," and James Q. du Pont of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, who gave a very fine address entitled "Pattern for Success." Besides the very informative working program, social functions gave the conference attendees many opportunities of visiting and talking over matters of mutual interest with their counterparts in various areas. The outlook for the year 1960, particularly with respect to industrial development, including present plant production and potential expansion, judging from members and economists, appeared very bright, notwithstanding the slow start made in the first quarter. The Convention was made that much more exciting for Commissioner Langford and the Town of Richmond Hill by the awarding of an Exhibit Ribbon marked "Excellent," which was given the just recently published brochure, entitled "Inviting Industry's Investigation," entered for competition in a field of over five hundred publications.

Vaughan Council Briefs

Want Public Discussion
Metro 20-yr. Plan
A delegation from the Concord Ratepayers asked Vaughan Township Council Monday, whether an opportunity would be given to the public to discuss the Metro Master Plan, as they called the Draft Plan for Development over the next twenty years recently issued and much discussed. The delegation wanted to know whether council and planning board members would eventually meet with ratepayers to discuss the plan. Councillor William Anstey said that the Draft Plan at present had been made available only to persons at planning board and council level. The Reeve added that meetings with the public could be held later if it was so desired. He offered to make his copy available to the Ratepayer Association for study if they wished. Councillor Ralph made a similar offer.

Defer Report
Councillor Bruce Ralph was granted permission at Mondays Vaughan Council meeting to defer presenting a report on progress of the Hayhoe Well project pending result of continuing investigations. Council met promptly at 8.30 p.m. and sat until 10.40 p.m.

Change Street Name
Cram-Scram-Gram
Deputy-Clerk Ted Jackman presented a by-law for signature of the reeve changing the name of a street in the township from Cram to GRAM. He said that the original name had been intended to read GRAM but a mistake on the part of a signwriter had changed the name to Cram and this name had struck. However embarrassment was frequent because children in the area persisted in chalking up a large S in front and this converted the name to SCRAM. Residents wanted the name restored to Gram Street.

CNR Offers Accepted
Clerk Jim McDonald read letters to Vaughan Township Council at its regular meeting on Monday, which had been received from the CNR. One letter contained an offer of \$6,100 for 4025 ft of land being the easterly portion to Keele of the Langstaff Sideroad, subject to Council closing that portion of the road. The second letter offered \$24,000 towards certain water exploration costs incurred in 1959 and to be incurred this year. The combined offers amounted to \$30,100.

Effective September
Council unanimously agreed to accept both offers and the clerk was instructed to prepare a by-law to close the portion of the Langstaff Sideroad which is affected. He said the bylaw would be ready by June and the road would probably be closed in September.

Ministry Reject Council Proposal
The Deputy-Clerk, Ted Jackman then read a reply from the solicitor for the Department of Transport, replying to a letter sent by Vaughan Council suggesting the erection of STOP signs both sides of rail crossings. The solicitor suggested there was no statutory provision for ordering the erection of such signs. He pointed out that there was an amendment to the traffic act compelling public vehicles to stop at crossings.

Further Action
Reeve Perry said, "But in our letter we suggested the administration should bring in appropriate statutory provisions." He went on to say that with consent of council he would like to take up the matter further directly with the minister. Council agreed.

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Many Canadians are planning vacations or other journeys abroad and in order to protect these travellers from dangerous diseases found in many foreign countries, national health authorities are urging prospective travellers to avail themselves of immunization protection before leaving Canada. They point out that health conditions in many foreign countries are such that immunization is a "must" for those travelling in the danger areas.

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York Concert S'y. 8th Annual Series

"It might as well be Spring!" hum busy members of the York Concert Society women's committee, aiming at capacity audiences for the Society's eighth annual spring subscription series on Tuesdays, April 26, May 3, 10 and 17.

Three great orchestral master works will be heard on April 26, in the first all-Mozart program presented by the York Concert Society, when Dr. Heinz Unger conducts the opening concert at Eaton Auditorium.

Leading off with "The Magic Flute" overture, main works on the program include the Hafner Serenade (No. 7 in D Major), the Coronation Concerto (D major, K. 537) with guest soloist Walter Susskind in his first performance of the piano part, and the Jupiter Symphony.

The orchestra, especially hand picked by Dr. Unger, will as usual, be made up of front desk Canadian talent from the Toronto Symphony and CBC orchestras.

THORNLEA

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Greetings
Birthday greetings to Barbara and Nancy Martin who celebrated their eighth birthday on Sunday, April 10.

Carol Martin, No. 7 Highway, is still enjoying her European tour and on Saturday, April 2, arrived in England from Denmark. Carol will stay in England until the end of April when she will return home.

Mrs. Christiansen and her son Kim arrived home from Denmark on Saturday, April 9.

Site For University?
Many local residents have phoned this correspondent expressing their disappointment at the recently published rejection of the Langstaff Jail Farm property, as the future site for York University. They feel this would be an ideal site for a university and an asset to the community. Public feeling, apparently, is very strongly in favour of such a project and anyone with opinions on the subject could write to their local council.

HEADFORD

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Mrs. H. Acreman with her sister Mrs. G. Gay of Toronto, attended World Mission Night on Thursday last in St. Andrew's United Church on Bloor Street. Dr. Ruth Taylor on behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society, presented six young women as missionaries, two to Angola, two to Japan, and two to Korea. For various reasons, only one, Miss Mariel Stevens, Reg. N., was able to be present but they were all acceptable. Miss Stevens spoke very ably on her "Call."

Dr. Floyd Honey and Rev. W. H. H. Norman presented five couples on behalf of the Board of Overseas Missions; 2 couples to Angola, one couple, a doctor and his wife who is also a doctor, to India; one couple to Northern Rhodesia; and one couple to Trinidad.

The large church was crowded giving these dedicated folk a whole hearted send-off.

If one had been a little skeptical as to the arrival of Spring, all doubts were dispelled on entering the Lion's Hall in Richmond Hill last Saturday. Gala Springlike decorations where everywhere and there was an abundance of beauty to feast one's eyes in the plant booth. Mr. Tilt's woody corner was most intriguing; and the flowers for sale were a joy to behold.

From Headford, Mrs. Wm. H. Wellman, Mrs. Freeman Barker, Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Acreman were present.

We should add that this was the Annual Spring Fair of Richmond Hill Horticultural Society.

Sunday was a special day in Headford Church. First, we "were promoted" (these are Mr. Binnington's words) to worship upstairs in the Church; the choir were particularly fine in their rendition of "I was glad when they said unto me" (could it be the fact of being upstairs?); there was a fine group of folk to be received into the Church; and it was Communion Day.

Those being received by profession of faith were Chris Terry, Norine Simpson and Charlie Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leek, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton. Mrs. Ben Terry became a member by transfer.

Altogether, it was a lovely service on a beautiful day. We were sorry to hear at Sunday School later, of the sickness in the Lee family caused by flu, and we missed Jean most abundantly; but Sharon Rumble did a fine job leading the choruses, and Mrs. McDougall did yeoman work on the home front. Get well soon, all of you!

On Saturday evening, the Hal Acremans entertained the Don Beatons and their small daughter, Mary.

W. M. S. members of Headford are reminded of the 63rd annual Sunday service on April 24, at 7.30 p.m. The speaker is Miss Mary Thomas of the United Church Training School. The Explorer and C.G.I.T. are having their Re-Affiliation service at this time and are singing for us. Anyone, ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited.

Birthday greetings to Jim Curtis for the sixteenth; and to Kathy and Keith Burton for the same day, when they will be eleven years old.

The Hal Acremans were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar Hamer at their home in Brooklin.

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