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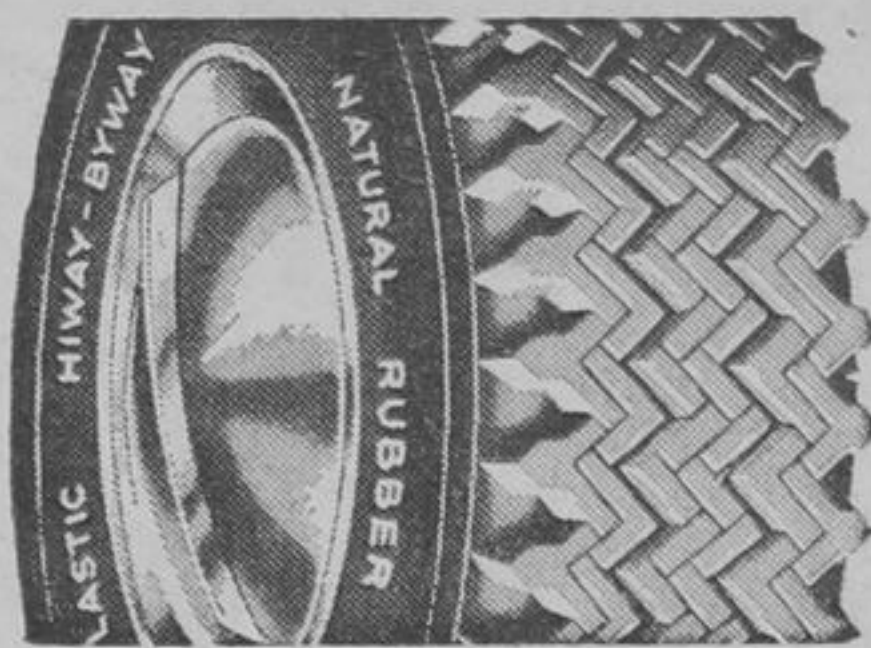
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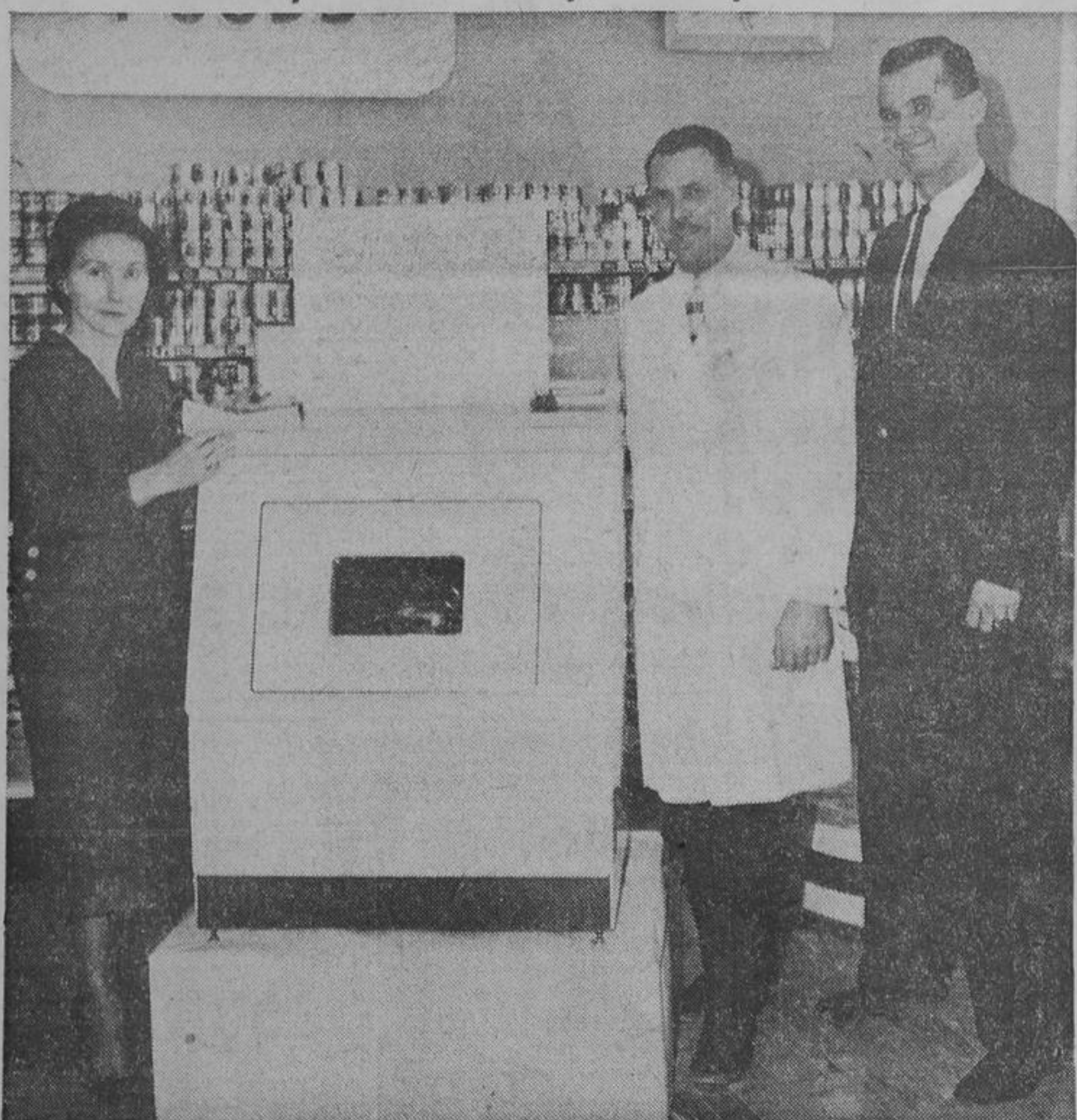
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Beverley Acres Lady, Lucky Winner



Still looking a trifle dazed, Mrs. Thomas Alker of North Taylor Mills Drive, Beverley Acres, has good reason to be. Here she is shown accepting a cheque for \$1,000 and an automatic clothes washer, her prizes as one of six national winners in the Proctor and Gamble Carnival of Values Contest. Presenting her with the washer is Man-

ager Fred Page, of the Bayview Plaza Red and White Foodmaster just after Mr. John Hallerman (right) tendered the cheque to her on behalf of the world wide known soap manufacturing firm. The presentation took place last Friday at the Red & White store.

— Photo by Lagerquist

Last Friday was certainly a great day for Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) Alker of North Taylor Mills Drive. On that day she was presented with a cheque for \$1,000 and an automatic Westinghouse clothes washer as one of the six national winners in the Proctor and Gamble Carnival of Values contest. "We moved to Richmond Hill from Don Mills last September," she told "The Liberal," "and the win gave us a real start in Richmond Hill. I'm just too thrilled for words." So is her husband, a tablet maker associated with the Upjohn Company, Don Mills and their five-year-old son David.

The presentation took place at the Bayview Shopping Plaza Red

and White Foodmaster where Manager Fred Page formally turned over the automatic washer and Mr. John Hallerman conveyed the cheque to her on behalf of Proctor and Gamble Company of Canada, Limited.

The carnival of values contest was sponsored by six brand products, Zest Bar Soap, Oxydol Detergent, Ivory Liquid, Comet Cleanser, Spick-and-Span and Crisco Shortening. Each brand was identified by a little drummer boy. To enter the contest Mrs. Alker had to send in the label or code number from any three of the above products plus one product chosen by the store at which she made her purchases. Then she had to name the drum-

mer who was on the package and complete the last line of a jingle, which went:

"Sing a song of savings,
A pocketful of cash,
For carnival of Values
to my store I'll dash.
When the door swings open
What a sight to see!
Favourite brands reduced in
price
But not in quality!"

The last two lines were dreamed up by Mrs. Alker and at the going rate of rhymes in the commercial and artistic world her \$1,000 cash plus the value of the clothes washer, the nine-word jingle ending was worth about \$150 a word!

Liberal Want Ads Speak Volumes Get Fast Results

Liberal Want Ads scored again for the advertiser. In last week's Classified Ad section the following appeared:

GENTLEMAN interested in buying or renting Vol. 2 of the Specialized Mennonite Encyclopedia, published 1955-59. TU. 4-4137 or Box No. 4 The Liberal. c2w29

The advertisement had been inserted for two weeks, but on Friday last the advertiser called saying, "We got one just after The Liberal was on the streets Thursday. Please cancel our ad."

On enquiry The Liberal learned that the advertiser had tried for sometime through other channels to acquire this volume of the Mennonite Encyclopedia. "Even writing to the publisher in Goshen, Indiana, only to have them inform us they couldn't supply one. A search of the Reference Library in Toronto, and many enquiries placed in that city still failed to produce one. Then the day The Liberal came out, we received a phone call from a Mennonite in Richvale and we have now rented the books."

Vaughan Township—

The Province Approves \$170,000 Roads Estimate

The passing of a million dollar borrowing by-law, roads information in the amount of \$170,000, a record-breaking real statement and the first open-floor meeting with a three-member delegation since council took over were some features of the Monday meeting of Vaughan Township Council at the Municipal Building in Maple.

Vice-chairman of the finance and general purpose committee, Councillor F. M. Windatt pointed out that the borrowing by-law did not mean that the township would borrow a million dollars. The borrowing is expected to be

between \$500,000 and \$600,000 to meet current expenditures of the municipality for 1961 until taxes are collected. The first tax installment falls in June.

The township was informed by the District Municipal Engineer of the Ontario Department of Highways that the maximum estimates that may be approved for normal 1961 road expenditures shall not exceed \$300,000 for construction and \$140,000 for maintenance. Council accepted a committee recommendation that the letter be referred to the

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Markham Councillors Under Fire—

Careless Hunters Target Of Langstaff Women's Ire

There might be something sinister in the fact that both the Reeve and the Deputy Reeve of Markham Township had been shot at, members of Township Council suggested at that body's regular meeting on Monday night. Becoming serious, however, they agreed that it was time that some kind of effective control was placed on hunters in the township. The "leg-pulling" about the shooting of the township's senior officials took place when Reeve Wilfred Dean said that last year, while he was deputy-reeve, he had been hit by pellets fired by an irresponsible hunter. The 1960 Reeve, W. L. Clark, had had windows smashed by the same type of "sportsman."

There was a possibility that a Markham Township boy might lose an eye, said Councillor Charles Hooper, adding to the

story of danger resulting from uncontrolled hunters.

The complaints were sparked by a letter from the Langstaff Young Women's Institute, which pointed out the serious risks created by hunters roaming the area. A large part of the trouble was caused by indiscriminate issuance of licences, a number going to new Canadians who could not even read English and were therefore unable to read regulations, said Reeve Wilfred Dean.

"I'll go along with any pressure we can bring to bear to clean up this situation," declared Deputy Reeve Lawson Mumberson as he and other members of Markham Township's Council unanimously agreed to emphasize the need for action to the Department of Lands and Forests.

First Woman Commissioner—

County Council Chooses Leaders For 1961 Duties

Choosing the two County Commissioners—also to the County Warden who form the executive committee when county council is not in session—representatives of the municipalities who form the council gave the senior position to Stouffville's Reeve Ken Wagg, who defeated Albert Rutherford of Vaughan Township on the first ballot. And, at their first session for 1961 held in the county building in Newmarket, they gave Newmarket's Deputy-reeve, Mrs. Carolyn Ion, the honour of being the first woman commissioner in the county when she contested the second place spot with Reeve Perkins of Richmond Hill.

In the three-day meeting held this week county councillors spent most of their time naming the people who will occupy various offices during 1961. For the important positions of Commissioners of the home for senior citizens, York Manor, they chose Reeve Wilfred Dean of Markham Township; Reeve P. S. Legge of Newmarket; Reeve Howard Anderson of Georgina and Reeve Clarence Davis of Aurora. Duties of the Commissioners will be heavy this year, with the new building which will occupy the site of the old York County Council building already being appointed for the county and will take over his duties in February.

Others Named
Named to the York County Hospital Board as council representatives were Reeves William Hodgson of King Township and Floyd Perkins of Richmond Hill. Representatives on the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society were Reeve Cliff Wallwork, Whitechurch Township; Reeve Albert Rutherford, Vaughan Township; Deputy-reeve Frank Willoughby, of N. Gwillimbury Township.

Members of the agriculture committee, the reforestation committee, the by-laws and legislative committee and the finance committee were named during the council's gathering. Special committees were also selected. They include the assets committee, the police committee, the planning committee, the welfare committee, the special roads committee, the property committee, the building committee. A special civil defence committee is to be named at a later date. A civil defence co-ordinator has already been appointed for the county and will take over his duties in February.

Expressing the thanks of all mental health workers in York, Mrs. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan said it was a privilege to appear before the council members (this is the third year since the Association was formed), to explain what work has been done during the past year and to unfold to them the plans laid for the future.

\$500 Grant Last Year
Referring to the \$500 grant made by County Council to the Mental Health Association last year, Mrs. McTaggart-Cowan explained how it was used saying,

Town Council Considers New Zoning By-Law

All Details To Be Discussed At Public Meeting Feb. 2 70 Ft. Yonge St. Set-back Contentious Clause—High Rise Apartments—Mayor Foresees Richmond Hill As Great Railway City—Discuss Problem Of Hidden Population—May Rezone North Yonge St.

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night devoted more than three hours to a discussion of the proposed new zoning by-law. The by-law which defines zones and determines land use in the municipality was submitted to council by Planning Board last November after having been under consideration and study for many months. The by-law was given first reading by the 1960 council on November 15th. Council members have agreed on several changes, and have a divided opinion on some other clauses.

Mayor James Haggart announced that a public meeting will be held in the Municipal Council Chamber Thursday evening, February 2, at 5 p.m., when interested citizens are invited to express opinions and make suggestions for any changes. The views of the ratepayers as expressed at this public meeting will have the careful consideration of council, Mayor Haggart stated at Monday's meeting.

Following the public meeting council will further consider the by-law and give it second and third readings after which it will require the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board before it becomes effective. Interested citizens will have an opportunity to make representations for or against the by-law at the Municipal Board public hearing.

The 70 foot set-back in C2 commercial zones proved one of the most contentious clauses. A section of the east side of Yonge Street south from Cities Service garage, a section on the west side of Yonge Street north from Wright St. to Benson, and on the east side north from Bedford Rd., to a point opposite Leventdale Rd. are zoned C2, which would require buildings to be set back 70 feet from the street line.

Deputy-reeve Bradstock and Councillor Howard Willians spoke in favor of the 70 ft. set back. Mayor James Haggart stated definitely he is opposed to it, and opposition also was expressed by other members of council. The Mayor suggested that council take no action on the clause until the representations are heard at the public meeting. He intimated there will be plenty of opposition to it.

High Rise Apts.
The proposed amended by law defines and establishes seven residential zones with restrictions peculiar to each. The only one which proved contentious was the newly created residential R. M. zone which permits erection of high rise apartment buildings.

In the R. M. zone six storey apartments are permitted, but the only area so zoned is a small section of undeveloped land west of the Richmond Heights Shopping Centre.

Mayor Haggart pointed out that a new type of zoning is being introduced in Richmond Hill, but that while the developer had requested such zoning no such construction could be undertaken without consent of council. He said any such building was impossible at present as services are not available.

Reeve Perkins wanted to know why this is the only area so-zoned.

law. Planning Board secretary J. M. Brown assured council Planning Board would not act in such a matter without consulting council.

Town Planning Consultant Farrell said high rise apartments were a sign the municipality is growing up and would look like a city.

Councillor White asked if present fire fighting equipment is adequate to serve 6 storey buildings. He was assured in the affirmative.

Deputy-reeve Bradstock said he would be sorry to see the new zone RM removed from the by-law even if it is not much use at the moment. He said other areas might be rezoned in the future to take care of needed re-development.

In discussing the proposed 70 foot set-back on Yonge Street the planning Consultant recommended the Planning Board recommend good planning for the areas concerned with the space needed for parking.

Mayor Haggart vigorously opposed. (Continued on page 9)

Building Density Creates Problems In Speed Control

Roads and water occupied a considerable part of the time of Markham Township council members on Monday evening. The regular meeting was late getting under way because, Reeve Wilfred Dean explained, representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission had held a discussion with councillors. It was stated that the Commission would make a survey of water conditions along Yonge St. and this might lead to a decision regarding water at 16th and Yonge Streets.

Roads were discussed when members of the Richvale Residents Association complained about speeding on 30-mile-an-hour roads in their neighbourhood. Some of the 30-mile sections were very short, it was pointed out, the controlling factor being the density of the building-up of the area. Councillors promised the Richvale representatives that the matter would be dealt with by the roads committee.

Also under discussion was part of John Street in Thornhill, where a somewhat similar situation exists, with natural features making it unlikely that a sufficient density of building to command the 30-mile limit would ever be likely. Council will also study the matter.

Markham Councillors Back Delegation Suggested Use Of Jail Farm As "Dry-Out" Draws Protest

They did not want to see the Langstaff Jail Farm turned into a "three million dollar home for drunks," members of Markham Township Council and a delegation from the Richvale East Residents Association agreed at Monday evening's council session.

Headed by President Fred Gerard, the Richvale delegation told council members that they were planning a mass meeting in the Thornlea School on January 25th, at which the move would be strongly protested. The old Jail Farm site, they declared, was extremely valuable land and should be used for industrial purposes, leading to reduction in township taxation.

Mr. Gerard informed Markham Township councillors that he had been told by the governor of the Don Jail that the institution was overcrowded. Recently 885 inmates had been squeezed into space only meant for 664. It was proposed, he said, that part of the surplus, represented by

"drunks," should be funnelled into the Langstaff jail property for "drying-out" treatment. Recent Toronto newspaper stories had confirmed this.

Reeve Opposed
He did not like to see the property being used as an annex for the Don Jail, said Reeve Wilfred

Dean. He declared that the township had been trying for years to get release of the land. There had been inquiries for it as industrial land, he said. "Their planning (the City of Toronto) has cut down on our planning," declared the Reeve.

Members of Township Council allied themselves with the Reeve in their opposition to the proposal. "Council should get behind the ratepayers," said Councillor Alan Sumner. "All this land is not needed for the proposed purpose." "The land is altogether too valuable to be used for this purpose," declared Deputy-reeve Lawson Mumberson. He pointed out that there would be no access to the property from the projected new north-south provincial highway, which would take 75 acres off the farm.

"We shouldn't let Metro walk over us," declared Councillor Charles Hooper, also registering strong opposition to the proposed use of the jail farm.

To Discuss With City
Upshot of the discussion was a decision to take the matter up with City of Toronto authorities, on a suggestion made by Reeve Dean. "This land is zoned as industrial," he said. "Why do they want to use it for such a purpose as the one proposed?" A resolution to this effect was passed and it was also decided to ask city representatives to be present at the protest meeting to be held at Thornlea school on Wednesday.

Land on which the Jail Farm stands at Langstaff is owned by the City of Toronto.

Works Chairman Opposed—

New Switchboard Means More Town Hall Change

Despite the opposition of Works Committee Chairman Councillor Howard Willians, Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night approved alterations to the municipal offices estimated to cost \$435.

Councillor Willians, Works Committee Chairman in introducing the subject presented a plan which he said had been handed to him by the Works Commissioner as he came to the council meeting. He said he didn't like having proposals presented on such short notice and would like time to consider it.

Mayor Haggart stressed the urgency of the proposal. Additional telephone service in the Municipal Building he said has necessitated the installation of a

switchboard. This means there has to be a switchboard operator, and if the operator is to serve as a receptionist as well, there has to be changes in the office. The recommendation of the Works Commissioner was that the work estimated to cost \$435, be done by W. A. Stephenson & Son contractors who did the work of alterations on the building.

Mayor Haggart said it is urgently important that the work be done now as telephone men are now on the job.

Councillor Willians suggested that if the work is necessary it should be let by tender and other contractors given an opportunity.

Dollar Day Bargains

Dollar Days staged by Yonge Street merchants in the past have proven very popular shopping events. Another one is coming up this week end, and many attractive bargains are listed in this issue. Many more are waiting for thrifty shoppers at the stores.

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