

Richmond Hill Industry —

(Continued from page 1)

the Hill from Willowdale, where it had been in business four years. It started operations locally at the beginning of January. Its Industrial Road plant, said Mr. Pritchard, was calculated to be sufficient for two years. But, already, the present quarters have proved too small. His next-door neighbours, Supreme Steel and Engineering, are moving to their big new plant across the road, and, at October 1st, the X-ray company is moving into the Supreme building. That move will double the company's production space.

More or less the same thing has happened to staff. The Pritchard concern had three employees when business was started in Richmond Hill at the beginning of 1961. Ten persons are being employed now. And, said Mr. Pritchard, he anticipated that the roll would go to twenty in a year's time. There is a bit of evidence to give validity to his expectation. A comptroller for the business is coming to Richmond Hill on September 1st and he has already bought a house in town. **Reasons For Move**

There were several reasons for the move to Richmond Hill, Mr. Pritchard told "The Liberal". He gave unstinting credit to Industrial Commissioner "Bob" Langford. "He sold me on the idea that Richmond Hill had the space

that we wanted, and that distribution facilities were good," he said. Speaking of that matter of distribution, Mr. Pritchard said that taking a map and noting the location was interesting. He admitted that there was a tendency for producers to think in terms of east and west of Toronto and overlook the strategic position to the north.

Manufacturing costs in Richmond Hill were lower, he asserted, and deliveries were certainly better and cheaper, insofar as his business was concerned, than they were in Willowdale.

Stressing the importance of deliveries, Mr. Pritchard said that already units manufactured by his company were in nine hospitals in southern Ontario. Government departments were already looking into the Richmond Hill product. And, within a few months, people half a world away will see those products. The Richmond Hill company is staging a display at the Pan-American Fair at Lima, Peru, in October and is also staging a display in Ghana next February. A complete optimist, Mr. Pritchard says that there is even a chance of reversing the flow of North American equipment, with the Canadian product going to the States instead of the other way as at present.

Claims Better Equipment

So far this article has said little about the actual product. Reason — X-ray equipment is pretty technical stuff. The picture shows a complete set-up. Its great advantages, says the head of the manufacturing company, are that the equipment is suspended from the ceiling instead of being on a stand that's in the way. The control panel is reduced to a tenth of the size formerly required in the actual room. A new type of table permits a far greater degree of tilt. Motor noise has been reduced by the employment of a hydraulic principle. There are no protrusions around the table. The top, as can be seen from the illustration, can be completely clearing, making the handling of subjects infinitely easier, and consequently contributing to comfort.

There is greater accessibility for the technician. The equipment provides a sharper picture, thus aiding diagnosticians. The dose of radiation which the patient experiences is cut in half. The X-ray tube travels the full length of the table instead of 41 inches — practically double the distance.

Manufactures Hi-Fi

The Pritchard firm also manufactures hi-fi equipment. It outfitted all the Steinberg stores in suburban Toronto, as well as Brantford and London. In addition it looked after installations in IGA stores in Cooksville, Etobicoke and John Street, Toronto. It is claimed to be the only company which has offered a sound system which permits private "paging" without interruption of the sound broadcast. In other words, the system is being employed for broadcasting music throughout a store.

Joseph Pritchard, head of the company, has been in the X-ray business thirteen years. He was a graduate in pre-medicine at university. He has a dream — and that is that the day will come when he can establish a research centre for X-ray and cardiac equipment in Richmond Hill, leading to a thorough establishment of the industry in Canada.

Playgrounds Preparing For Visit Of Parents

Activities have continued in full swing at summer playgrounds in Richmond Hill during the past week. Mary Lake, Lynda Lewis, David Smith and Karlene Hedman record that a wide range of activities have featured the Crosby Heights playground operations. The baseball team completed the series without losing a game and is now competing in Beverley Acres for the championship. Attendance was slightly lower at the Town Park, report Sheila Orr and John McCallum. There various activities have been carried out. Floor hockey is to be a feature, with preparation for Parents' Day also going ahead.

Dorothy Wood says that baseball has been a highlight at the MacKillop School playground. At Pleasantville murals have been featured, says Gail Methe. Vera Johnson at the Walter Scott playground reported successful field days, with Lynn Hopkins, Robin Hopkins, Susan Boulwood and Stanley Petronski emerging as junior champions, and Marilyn Webb and Mark Sexsmith capturing senior championships.

See Building Rise

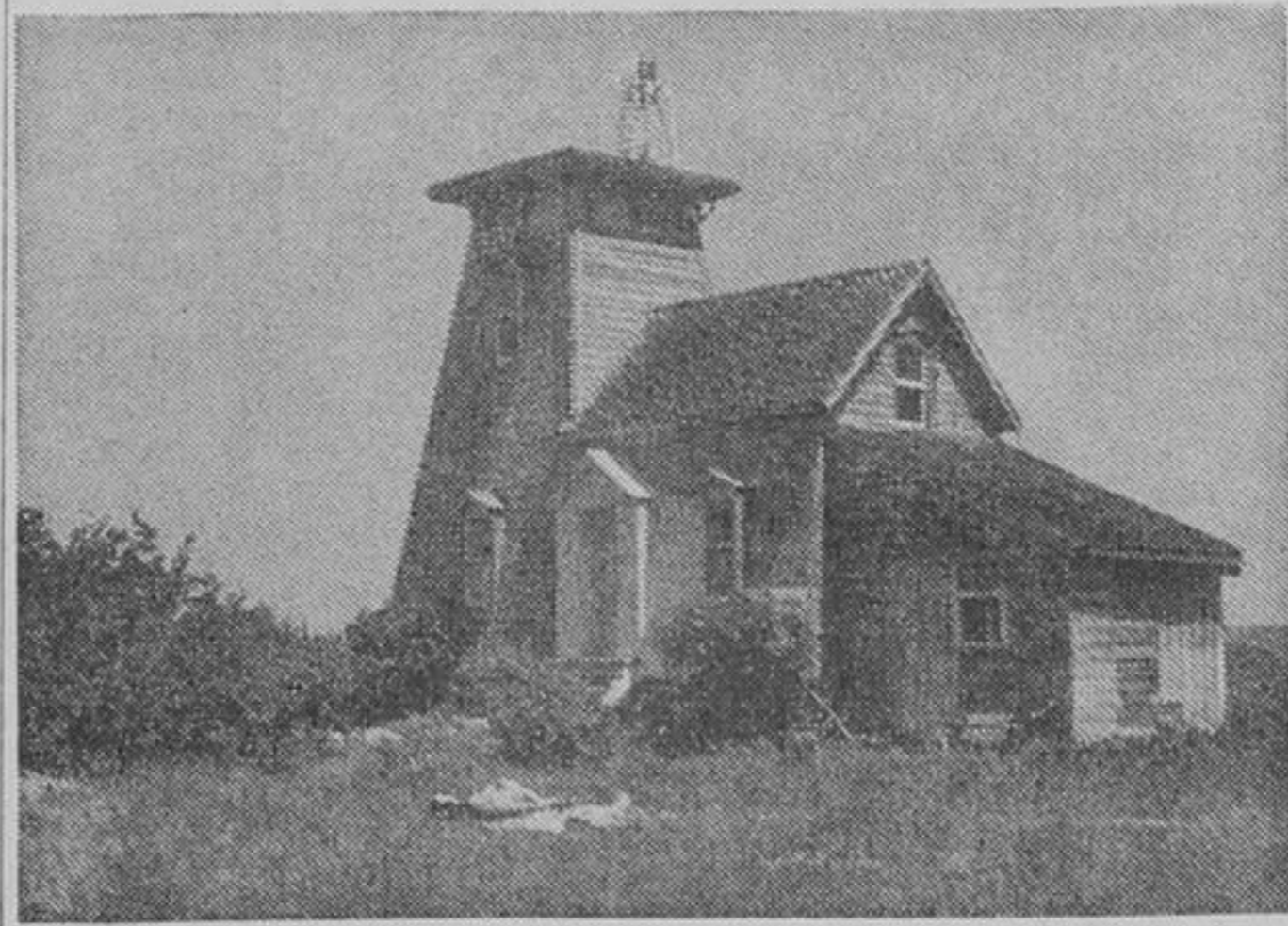
"Hill" Welcomes 3 Family Groups

At press time Frank Barrott of Charles Marple Real Estate reported that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Austin, formerly of Richvale, had taken possession of their new split-level, custom-built home on Trillium Drive, Richmond Heights subdivision. This type of home sells in the neighbourhood of \$19,000. Mr. Austin, a carpenter, is with the Connaught Medical Laboratories.

A \$20,000 bungalow in the same subdivision will shortly be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinneer and family. The Kinneers are from Aurora and Mr. Kinneer was formerly with the North York planning board.

A next-door neighbour of the Austins will be the John Neals from Downsview. Mr. Neals is a foreman with de Havilland Aircraft and has been with that firm 28 years. The Neal home, with four bedrooms, three bathrooms and a double car garage, is in the \$23,000 range.

We Rescued A Lighthouse



(Residents of Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Markham Townships and the rest of the area served by "The Liberal" spend their holidays in all sorts of places, both usual and unusual. But surely the most unusual of all is a lighthouse near the Bay of Quinte. There, as is told in the following story by Mrs. Connie Matthews, Richmond Hill Public School trustee, her family has succeeded in finding that "something different" which is the goal of so many holiday-makers. EDITOR.)

We came to the lighthouse at the end of a long, dusty road. Across the inlet it looked serene in the sunlight. We couldn't resist the temptation to have a closer look. We followed a narrow track around the inlet and out onto the point. That proved to be our undoing. From a distance the lighthouse looked old and weathered, but from close to, it looked old, battered and abandoned — doors were torn off, windows smashed, plaster pulled from the walls and ceilings. People in their anxiety to have their names go down to posterity had scratched them on what plaster remained. One who had scratched "Jacques Cartier slept here". We wandered about sadly and then left.

We could not forget the lighthouse and eventually my husband suggested we write to the Department of Transport and ask if it would be possible to rent the lighthouse, providing we were responsible for the necessary repairs. After some months and considerable correspondence, it was finally agreed that we could lease the lighthouse and restore it, the lease to be of thirty years duration.

April Fools? No!

Then began the anxious wait until the weather was suitable to make our first trip down. It somehow seemed appropriate that the April 1st weekend was the earliest we could go down to the lighthouse.

It was a cold, wet weekend. We had first seen the lighthouse in August in warm sunlight, trees in leaf and the lake a kindly blue. Now it was cold, no sunshine, no leaves to soften the landscape and the lake was grey and rough. The lighthouse, even from across the inlet, looked desolate. It had even suffered more damage; some wandering tourist had left the trap door on to the roof open and all winter, snow and rain had poured in. We went all over it again, and then stood and looked at one another; should we go ahead, or was it too badly damaged? No dissenting word would have been enough. But even then the spell was working — no one said it, and we started to work; Elizabeth and myself to sweep up plaster, broken glass and the accumulated dirt of many years; my husband and two sons, to try to make it secure against the weather so that we could sleep there that night. The taking down of the many swallows' nests that were fastened to the walls and windows seemed an encouraging sign to my husband. The lighthouse had been a shelter for the birds and people who had visited it, only to do damage, had not frightened the birds away.

We had to leave early on Sunday because of the snow, so all we could do that weekend was to

board up the doors and window, and the trap door, take measurements and make lists of the most urgent supplies.

Worth The Effort

We have been going down to the lighthouse every second weekend since then and to our wonder and delight, each weekend has proved how right we were in our belief that it would be worth all the time and money we would lavish on it. The lighthouse is now completely habitable, even comfortable. We now have doors that open and close — screen doors too — windows that we can look out of to see on three sides the blue of the lake, fishermen going in and out of the inlet, as well as yachts and sailing boats. We have lamps, so that instead of having to go to bed as soon as it is dark, we can now read. We have shelves and cupboards to put supplies away and, greatest luxury of all, remembering the many times we have been terribly cold, a coal and wood stove, with an oven and water tank.

We have so many memories of weekends spent at the lighthouse working hard to make it habitable, but looking back from our present comfortable position, no one ever grumbled but all pitched in and have been rewarded by a fondness for the place that is sometimes hard to understand. **"Red Onion" Light**

The lighthouse, so the local fishermen tell us, was built around the turn of the century and was used as a light house until just after the war. Then the light was removed from the top of the tower and a steel tower was built beside the original house and now the light is operated automatically from batteries. The light used to be known by all who used it for navigation as the "Red Onion Light". From the lake it appeared to be shaped like an onion and shone red.

In the lighthouse there is the summer kitchen, up four steps to the living room and large bedroom. The ceiling in the bedroom is about twenty feet high as it goes up into the tower. The walls of the bedroom and living-room slope slightly inwards, so that the rooms are about a foot larger at the floor level than they are at the ceiling. It makes picture hanging rather a problem.

Out of the living-room are steep stairs leading to the light-room in the tower and out of that there are four steps down to the dog-room, so called because it is shaped just like a kennel — walls meeting in the peak of the roof. Also leading out of the light-room are more steep stairs leading to the roof. The lighthouse is silver grey in colour now and has windows set in frames standing out from the sloping sides, but we have begun to paint it white so that it will gleam in the sun and guide the fishermen again.

I have told only of the lighthouse itself, have said nothing of the beauty of the surrounding country, of the long beaches that are ideal for walking, of the views from our windows, or of the birds and wildlife, but all these things, with the lighthouse, are part of the spell which has been laid upon our family.

Clip And Keep This

Vaughan's Zoning Bylaw Has 19 Classifications

Vaughan Township will be hearing quite a lot in future about official plan and zoning by-law matters and various zoning classifications. To clear the air somewhat "The Liberal" herewith reproduces from the township's Bylaw No. 2523 the classifications list. Those interested in the overall matter are advised to clip the list and tuck it away for future use.

Classifications
The provisions of the zoning bylaw applies to all lands within the limits of the township, which lands, for the purpose of the bylaw, are divided into various zones as follows: RR (Rural Residential), R1 (First Density Residential), R2 (Second Density Residential), R3 (Third Density Residential), R4 (Fourth Density Residential), C1 (Restricted Commercial), C2 (General Commercial), C3 (Shopping Centre Commercial), C4 (Highway Commercial), M1 (Restricted Industrial), M2 (General Industrial), M3 (Transportation Industrial), M4 (Pits and Quarries Industrial), M5 (Disposal Industrial), F (Flood Land), OS (Open Space), A (Agricultural).

Rules and Regulations
When the Ontario Municipal Board passes the official plan and zoning bylaw, and there is little reason to think the board won't, the township in effect will have a book of rules and regulations to follow relative to the future development in Vaughan

in terms of industry, private residences, commercial and recreational enterprises. Where a classification runs counter to the views of a potential developer of any kind that person will have to go through council, planning board and then the OMB for whatever amendments are required. Under ordinary circumstances the applicant's chances for success will not be considered optimistic if council and planning board feels the amendment-request is not good business.

At all costs, the official plan will envisage the many-phased development of Vaughan and the zoning by-law will be the tool which implements changes and growth. The plan and bylaw have been a long time coming and the township is frank to admit its administrative staff will breathe easier once they have been accepted by the Ontario Municipal Board.

AURORA: Building permits issued during July totalled \$115,650, with \$88,000 of that amount applying to a new Separate School in Regency Acres subdivision.

NEWMARKET: Itemized expense accounts of all authorized persons attending conventions are to be submitted to the town council's finance committee, in order that equitable arrangements regarding expenses can be made. The town spent \$1,600 on convention expenses last year.

Flood Land Zone Established

Conservation Authority Asks Watershed Reserve

Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's long-range, extensive plans were pointed up during the August 1 OMB hearing dealing with Vaughan Township's proposed official plan and implementing by-law. Reduced to its essentials, the plans call for eventual ownership by the authority of all valley lands in the watersheds which it controls. However, the authority spokesman said it would be 20 or 25 years before enough money could be raised.

The matter arose when John Elder asked the board to rezone his No. 27 Highway property, he said, pointing out that an oil company had offered \$10,000 for a corner lot alone. He added that if the authority insisted on the flood land designation it should be prepared to buy the land at a decent price. The authority spokesman said: "We just don't have the kind of money asked." Mr. Elder said that the area property owners didn't want the authority to be the arbiters in the case, that they preferred that this be invested in the township of the township and the planning board.

While the board would not go along with Mr. Elder's request it came up with an alternative. Vaughan was instructed to establish a new flood land agricultural zone for Elder's property. This would enable him and the authority to determine the feasibility of filling part of the land, thus making it available for future industrialization.

The authority spokesman had said that if the land in question was rezoned highway commercial, this would permit sleeping quarters and the authority desired to prevent any recurrence of the 1954 Hurricane Hazel when low lands were inundated.

Mr. Elder also said that it would be a good idea that with the corner property involved being rezoned a 200-foot setback, township could then impose what-

ever restrictions it felt to be desirable. But as matters ended, Elder had to be satisfied with the compromise as ordered by the board.

Markham July Permits Mostly For New Homes

Building in Markham Township held a steady pace during July, with 28 residential permits being issued. They amounted to \$301,350. Little industrial interest was evident. The total of permits outside those for residences only amounted to \$16,450. Of that amount \$10,000 covered permits for portable school buildings for Markham Township School Area.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

One day two partners in business agreed that whichever one died first the other would place \$1000 in the coffin to cover expenses in the next world. Soon after this agreement one of the partners passed away. When the surviving partner returned from the funeral his wife accused him of not placing the money as promised. Indignant, he replied, "I certainly did. Here, look at my cheque book!" One promise we MAKE and KEEP is to restore your garments and household furnishings like new. Only the latest and most scientific methods are used to treat all the various fabrics that pass through our hands. That's a promise!



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Shirriff's Instant MASHED POTATOES 6 oz. pkg. **37c**

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. bag **85c** 5 lb. bag **43c**

Coming Events

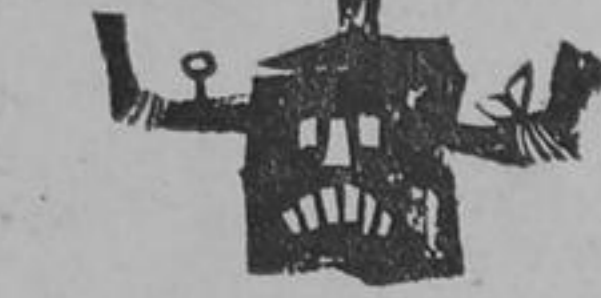
Bingo every Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Branch, 375, Carrville Rd.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — 9:00 p.m. — 12:00 Dancing to Max Cameron's Orchestra, at Canadian Legion Hall, Carrville Road, Richvale. Sponsored by Richmond Hill Branch 375 Canadian Legion. \$1.00 per person. tfc36

EVERY SATURDAY at 9 p.m. — Square and Modern Dancing starting May 20 at Cedar Beach Park, Musselman's Lake, Norm Graham and his Original Hatters with music as you like it. Admission \$1.00. tfc45

AUGUST 17 — Thursday 3-5 p.m. Garden party, tea and bake sale. Aprons, novelties, at the home of Mrs. Charles Harding, 93 Mill Street. Admission 35c. Sponsored by the Richmond Hill Women's Institute. tclv6

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SCHOOL'S OUT!

Any motorist who has had the unfortunate experience of running over a dog with his car knows how unpredictable an animal can be in time of danger.

Why is this? It is simply because a playful animal just doesn't realize the danger to his life that an approaching automobile can be. Often as not he acts on a fear impulse, runs in the wrong direction — and right M. R. Bear under the car's wheels. If the motorist can't stop in time, an animal can be killed or badly injured by the impact that even a small car can cause.

A motorist driving his car where children are present during these Summer vacation months must realize that the burden of caution is on him. Children engrossed in play are like playful puppies, unaware of danger, and just as unpredictable.

The extra-low speed limits of school zones were not designed by legislators to harass motorists. They were designed so that in an unpredictable emergency — such as a carefree child dashing unexpectedly onto the road — a motorist can stop abruptly.

Give children at the roadside a wide berth, especially those youngsters riding two-wheelers that can suddenly lose their balance and fall in front of your vehicle. And slow down when passing groups of children on the highway where no signs order you to.

It's better to lose a little time than a youngster. Don't you agree?

Ross Bear,

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