

NIGHT CLASSES

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1961-1962

COURSES OFFERED

1. ENGLISH - New Canadians - beginners - Tuesday and Thursday
2. ENGLISH - New Canadians - advanced - Tuesday and Thursday
3. TYPING - beginners - Tuesday and Thursday
4. TYPING - advanced - Tuesday and Thursday
5. SHORTHAND - beginners - Tuesday and Thursday
6. PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Men - Tuesday and Thursday
Women - Tuesday and Thursday
7. SEWING AND DRESSMAKING - Beginners - Tuesday or Thursday
8. DRESSMAKING - advanced - Tuesday or Thursday
9. MILLINERY - Tuesday or Thursday
10. CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH - Beginners - Tuesday
Advanced - Thursday
11. METAL WORKING - Beginners - Tuesday and Thursday
12. DRAFTING - Beginners - Tuesday and Thursday
13. GRADE XIII BIOLOGY - Tuesday and Thursday
14. GRADE XIII ALGEBRA - Tuesday and Thursday
15. GRADE XIII ENGLISH - Tuesday and Thursday
16. OIL PAINTING - Beginners - Tuesday
Advanced - Thursday

REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961, 7.30-9 p.m. IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Unless a minimum enrolment of 15 students is obtained for any course, then that course will have to be cancelled.

FEES: Courses 1-2 \$5.00
Courses 3-15 \$10.00
Course 16 \$15.00

DATES: Fall Term - 10 weeks from Tuesday, October 3rd, until Thursday, December 7th, 1961.
Winter Term - 10 weeks from Tuesday, January 2nd, until Thursday, March 8th, 1962.

TIME: Each Tuesday and/or Thursday 7.30 - 9.30 p.m.

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Elgin Mills Carries Complaint To Vaughan Township

Will Try To Get Water, Vaughan Reeve Says

Nearly 40 residents of Oxford Street, Elgin Mills, crowded Vaughan's council chamber on Monday with blood in their eye and "water on their brains," to quote spokesman Marshall Tonner, in their continuing battle for a solution to the inadequate water supply in Elgin Mills.

Councillor Ruth McConkey, chairman of the waterworks committee, armed with facts and figures on the question, said that she would recommend a meeting to be held between representatives of Vaughan and Markham townships, Richmond Hill and the Ontario Water Resources Commission. "At this meeting," she said, "we will discuss a joint policy to make water available to areas in dire need. Further, in view of the large representation here tonight, I propose to have my recommendation include representation from Elgin Mills."

Delegates Heard From

Reeve A. H. Rutherford gave assurance that Vaughan would try to get water for Elgin Mills. But, he said, "We will have to stand together and trust one another." R. E. Dawson of Oxford Street retorted, "I don't trust anyone, not after my taxes have gone up from \$46 to \$210, and for what?" A woman delegate chided: "Now, now, speak for yourself, not for the rest of us."

A recent survey of wells on Oxford Street, said Marshall Tonner, made by Mrs. Eldora Taylor and Mrs. Doris O'Brien, had revealed that only five owners were completely satisfied with the water supply. Nineteen wells were dry, including a drilled well; 21 were only in fair condition, including two drilled wells and 16, including six drilled wells, are so-called "good" wells, meaning that owners were getting by, he told Vaughan councillors.

Water Said Re-used

"Some persons were even re-using water," said Mr. Tonner. "They bathe their kids in a few pails, then wash the floors with it, then finally flush the toilets with it." In the course of a lengthy address to council, he declared that he was building his own home and there wasn't enough water for the cement blocks.

Ross Percival asked if Vaughan council had officially asked Richmond Hill for water and, if so, if there had been a reply. Councillor McConkey said that Vaughan had written to the Hill and had received only an acknowledgment of that letter. She also said that Vaughan had not received a copy of an Ontario Water Resources Commission report to the Hill, which apparently dealt with a Richmond Hill-Markham Township well, No. 5, which Richmond Hill felt might be the answer to the Elgin Mills problem.

Vaughan Twp. Council Briefs

Vaughan Township Council, at its meeting September 18, handled the following matters as well as others reported elsewhere in this issue:

... Accepted a bid from International Water Supply Ltd. in the amount of \$1,275 for the supply of the Kleinburg distribution pump.

... Agreed to have the Waterworks Superintendent meet with Concord property owners to explain waterworks construction policies in the township.

... Enacted a by-law covering a water service connection for the Rys-Sedzicki property in Richvale.

... Authorized the payment of water accounts totalling \$4,174.60, fire and police accounts of \$1,146.06, and road accounts in the amount of \$6,818.41.

... Referred to the Planning Board a report outlining a proposal for the future "sewering" of the Maple area as required by the Medical Officer of Health prior to or in conjunction with any further development.

... Heard from the township solicitor that all objections registered with the Ontario Municipal Board in relation to the Zoning By-law, with the exception of two, had been resolved and a draft copy of the proposed amending by-law had been submitted to the board for its comments.

... Referred to the fire chief and building inspector a copy of a model by-law prepared by the office of the Ontario Fire Marshal with instructions for a report and recommendations.

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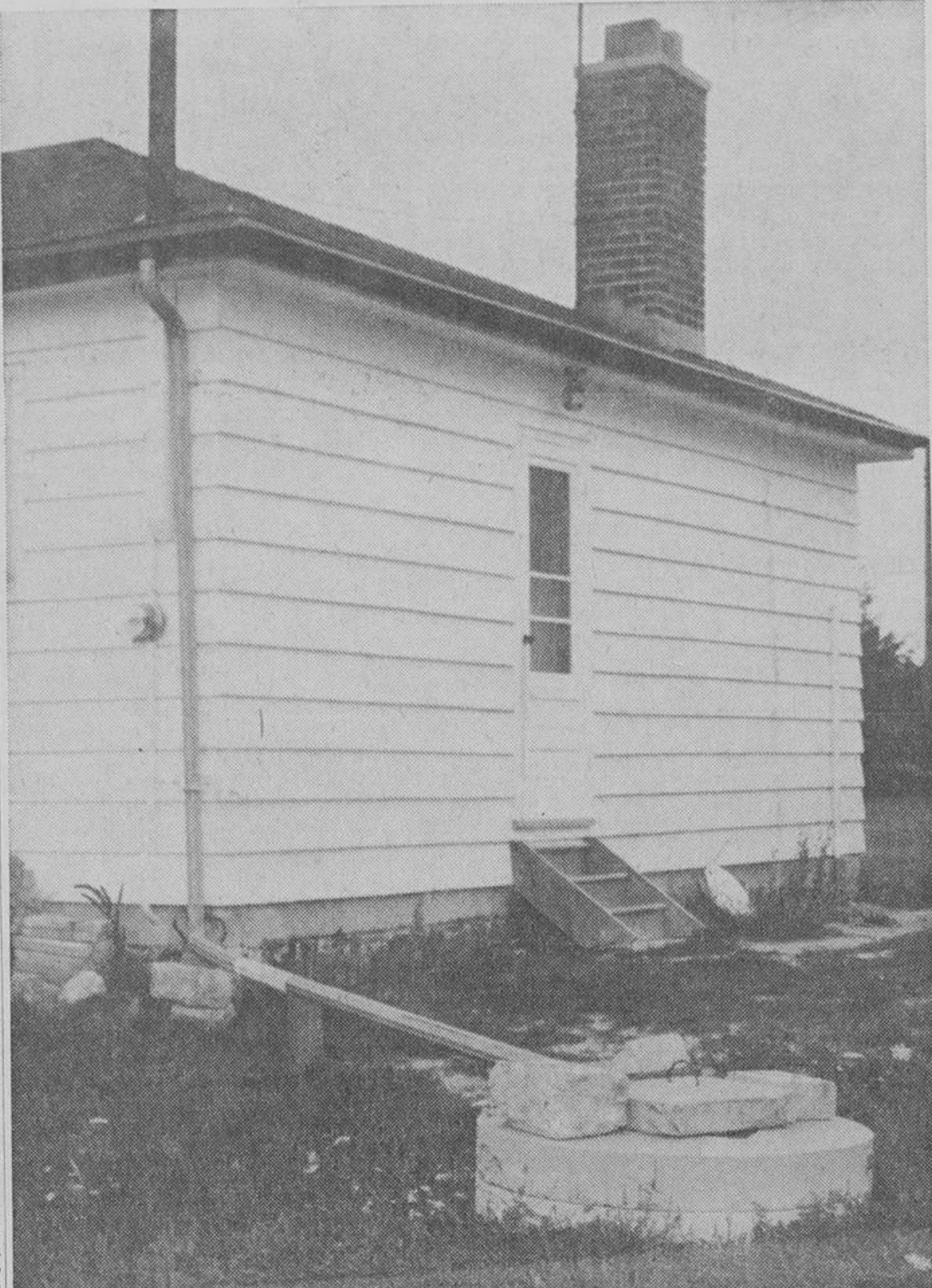
(Questioned by "The Liberal" next day as to her figure of 900 vacant homes, Mrs. Taylor said that she had endeavoured to find some authority for the figure but had not been able to do so. It had been commonly reported, she declared.)

Annexation of the Elgin Mills area, discussed at some length, brought a statement from Reeve Rutherford that, "We have said flatly that when we do permit

annexation it will be for an entire area, not a segment. You people would be much better serviced by the Hill." A voice said bitterly: "The Hill just wants our shopping money. They don't want to annex us because they feel the tax-take won't be enough. But they want the golf course, the Pagoda and a few big stores because their rake-off would be good."

"How Long." Council Asked

"If council can make a deal with the Hill, how long before this whole problem is resolved or will we live that long?" asked Mr. Tonner. Councillor McConkey said that it would hardly be before next spring as a petition would be needed first, then an engineer's report. Then there would have to be tenders and the sending of the package to the Municipal Board for approval.



The picture above gives a dramatic presentation of the water shortage at the home of William Bowdery, Oxford Street, Elgin Mills. The well is dry, but so pronounced is the shortage that even the rain-water which drains from the roof is worth saving. It is drained from the eavestrough to the well, as indicated. (Photo by Lagerquist)

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