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Vaughan Liaison Now Much Better Council Is Told

Richmond Hill's work committee had discussed the widening of Yonge Street from Trayborn Drive to the Elgin Mills Road, chairman Floyd Perkins told members of town council, with members of Vaughan Township Council and had straightened out a number of problems. More details would be discussed with the township and the highways department soon, he said. Apparently there had been a mix-up in communications, said Reeve Perkins. He had found that Vaughan Township Councilors did not know about the proposed projection of Trench Street. Councilor Al White said that Vaughan had not been given the proper picture on sewage disposal on the west side of Richmond Hill and the municipality's proposed plans. Both members of council gave the impression that conditions and understanding had improved as a result of their discussions with Vaughan Council members.

Nurses, Others, Seek Hospital Jobs

Articles On Hospital's Personnel Spark Many Requests For Openings

Recent articles in "The Liberal" describing the amount of employment which will be created by the construction of the new hospital in Richmond Hill have brought an unexpected result. They were published in the normal course of conveying information about local activities to residents. But, since their appearance, Chairman Douglas H. Storms of the York Central Hospital Board and "The Liberal" have received many calls from local people seeking employment. Although the first sod has not even been turned yet, they appear determined to get on to the list of those who will staff the hospital when opened - an event anticipated for 1963.

Chairman Storms expressed himself as delighted with the number of nurses and former nurses who had been in touch with him. Some 150 will be required to staff the new hospital, and that its \$750,000 annual payroll would be a substantial addition to local income.

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Many Areas Of Action Represented By Chamber Of Commerce Directors

Richmond Hill's new chamber of commerce, through careful planning by the steering committee which was given the job of preliminary organizing, is led by a council which represents each of the main sections of the town, in addition to industrial, professional and horticultural interests. Realizing that, because of the rapid growth of Richmond Hill in recent years, there would be business men who did not know those in other sections sufficiently to make a well-judged selection, the nominating committee presented a complete slate at the same time making provision for further nominations from the floor at the general meeting of business people which got the chamber "off the ground."

Although Chairman John Graham of the nominating committee gave ample opportunity at that meeting for nominations from the floor, none were received. Consequently the slate as presented by the nominating committee, which consisted of Mr. Graham, who is president of Radio Station CFGM, Publisher J. E. Smith of "The Liberal" and Mayor James Haggart, was named by acclamation. The members of the council, the name given under the federal Boards of Trade Act to the

board of directors of the organization - represent a wide variety of interests in addition to giving thorough representation to all sections of Richmond Hill. The president, first and second vice-presidents and the secretary and treasurer, while they happen to represent several interests, are not chosen solely on that basis. Directors of the chamber, however, are chosen on a regional or occupational basis.

Richmond Hill has four main trading sections - down-town, Richmond Heights, Allencourt and Bayview. Each of these is represented on the directorate by two men. In addition, industrial interests are represented by two directors, the same rule applying to professional interests. As a recognition of the Hill's important place in the rose-growing world and its other leadership in horticultural affairs, two directors in that category were named.

Fifteen different business categories are represented on the chamber of commerce council. Included are a business manager of a book-publishing house; an accountant who is also a radio station manager; three heads of department and other stores; two barbers; a silversmith with an international reputation; a hardware merchant,

a butcher and the manager of a large bowling alley. In addition the council has a jeweller, a car dealer who also happens to be a specially distinguished amateur horticulturist; the head of one of the firms engaged in Richmond Hill's oldest industry - rose growing; two heads of manufacturing firms; a lawyer; one medical doctor and, to complete the list of varied occupations, one man who is an editor, author, radio commentator and research consultant.

The council is carrying on organizational work at the present time and, when that is completed, will develop projects for the benefit of Richmond Hill and its businesses and citizens.

Discipline Lack Said Responsible

Richvale Youths Given Reformatory Sentences

Two Richvale youths, Allen Hartford and Garry Smith, who were each convicted of more than a dozen break, entry and theft charges in Magistrate's Court March 1, were sentenced to 15 months in reformatory last Thursday by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake. The offences were committed over a year-and-a-half period and netted about \$1,800 worth of loot. The two were arrested recently after the Rolling Hills Golf and Country Club in Whitchurch Township was broken into.

During his final submissions, defence counsel Donald G. Plaxton of Richmond Hill claimed that a possible reason for the crimes was lack of discipline in the youth's homes. Evidence showed that both boys came from large families, Smith being the oldest of 12 children, and Hartford being one of five children. It was also pointed out that both Hartfords' parents were working and although Smith's mother was at home all the time she had "quite a time" looking after the rest of the family.

Asks For Probation Pressing for probation for the two youths instead of a prison term, Mr. Plaxton stressed that although the boys were convicted on 13 charges, it was the first time either of them had been brought before the courts. He thought that the trials alone would serve as a lesson for them. He also stressed the co-operation between the accused and police after they had been captured, and also the fact that in none of the cases was there any evidence of violence. He cited one example of where the youths ran away when the owners of the house they were breaking into, entered the house.

Summing up, Mr. Plaxton said "if the boys are put on probation, what is the likelihood of their coming back - I do not think they will ever be brought before the courts again."

Although the magistrate agreed in some respects with the defence, he said that the boys were not amateurs but that the crimes were calculated and well carried out. The sentence, to be served as six months definite and nine months indefinite was given so that the boys could return to school in September if the parole board saw fit to release them after six months.

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nearing the end of what is a big job. We can't start with building until that stage is completed," he said. But, he assured "The Liberal" all plans were moving on schedule and, before long, the magic day when the first sod would be turned would arrive.

Due to other commitments it will not be possible to fill orders taken after March 17, orders taken after March 17 will be completed in October. Thank you, Al Pyle



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At the request of the Council of the Township of Markham, The Ontario Water Resources Commission has investigated the possibility of extending the present water works system in the Township at a total estimated cost of \$250,000 which would be repaid to the Commission over a period of 30 years. The proposed project would consist of the following:

- WATER MAINS TO BE CONSTRUCTED AS FOLLOWS: ON FROM TO Steeles Avenue Leslie Street Bayview Avenue High Pressure Trunk Main Low Pressure Plant Supply Main Steeles Avenue Leslie Street 1,800' W. of Leslie St. Relay Section of existing L.P. Supply Main Leslie Street 10' N. of 210' N. of Steeles Avenue Steeles Avenue Emergency Connection to North York 12-inch System Steeles Avenue at Leslie Street New High Pressure and Low Pressure Connections to Plant Steeles Avenue at Former North York Treatment Plant

- Together with the following items: 1. Purchase of former North York wells numbers 2 and 3 and Steeles Avenue plant from Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto; 2. Restore, rehabilitate and return to service of Steeles Ave. aeration, filtration chlorination and pumping plant; 3. Installation of new stainless steel screen at deep well No. 2 on Leslie St., 900' N. of Steeles Avenue; 4. Provide, install and place in operation a system of automatic electrical controls between wells No. 2 and No. 3 and Steeles Ave. plant and between Steeles Ave. plant and Don Mills Road plant.

Before proceeding with this work, it is proposed to enlarge the present water area to include all of the following lands: Lots 26 to 36, inclusive, in First Concession; Lots 1 to 11, inclusive, in Second and Third Concessions; East-half of Lots 12, 13 and 14 in Third Concession; West-half of Lots 1 to 14 in Fourth Concession.

To meet all expenses for existing waterworks and to pay The Ontario Water Resources Commission for providing and operating the proposed additional works, \$89,351 would have to be raised annually. It is proposed to raise \$38,000 from the sale of water; \$13,320 by a frontage levy of 25.45c and \$42,000 by a levy of 7 mills on the enlarged water area.

On the basis of these levies, a house on a 100-foot lot, assessed for a total of \$3,000 and consuming 32,000 gallons of water a year would pay the following amounts annually: 100' @ 25.45c \$25.45 Water consumption 24.00 7 mills on \$3,000 assess. 21.00 \$70.45