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Elmwood Acres Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

lem," answered Mr. Hopper. "The vacant land to the east of Mr. Cox is not low enough to take the flow. The route we have chosen takes the shortest possible length on private property."

"Could it not be drained to the north?" asked Mr. Wilson. "You would then be dealing with land which is not affected, which does not drain this way and we would have to purchase land," stated Mr. Hopper.

Natural Water Course

Several people at the meeting stated flatly that all the trouble with the drainage has been caused because two property owners tampered with a natural water course. Mr. Joseph Keffer, representing the Thomas Keffer Estate stated, "I know that a natural water course has been tampered with. We would have no trouble at all if it had not been blocked at two points". Mr. Wilson stated however, that he had examined the



A classic garden, complete with several pieces of marble statuary, and with many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers, the result of over 20 years of care and planning, is pictured above, desecrated by vandals, in its owners' absence. Mr. Gustav Pistupa of Oxford Street, Elgin Mills, found this heart-breaking sight on his return last week from a stay in Florida. A reward is offered for the apprehension of the culprits. (Photo by Lagerquist)

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original plan of the lot; that no water course was shown in the area and that the two lots had been sold as building lots. The clerk of the Township, Mr. McDonald pointed out, however, that the building of a house on a lot did not permit the blocking of a water course.

Councillor Mrs. Ruth McConkey summed it up by stating, "Because two people will not clear a ditch out, all of you will have to pay." She warned the ratepayers that council did have the authority to go ahead with the scheme. "But we don't like to be dictatorial about it," she stated. "I have always felt we did things in a co-operative way here."

Mr. Edward Hay of Southview Drive, thanked the council for the co-operation they had given the ratepayers but suggested that if possible council delay the plan until they could discuss the matter further with the ratepayers, in hopes that they could reach an amicable solution to the problem. Although obviously discouraged that the ratepayers were not in agreement about the plan which council had gone to the trouble of preparing for them, Reeve Rutherford agreed to this and said the matter would be reviewed.

In a statement to the press following the meeting, Mr. Bockus maintained through his solicitor, Mr. Alan C. Wilson, that he had not in fact interfered with a natural water course and that there were other possible and cheaper solutions to the problem which would not involve improved property. Mrs. Harry Cox, speaking for herself and husband stated that they were in agreement with Mr. Bockus in every detail. She stated that before they had put the fill in, she had written a letter to the reeve announcing their intention of doing so. She stated that to run the watercourse through their property now that the fill was in place, would create a ditch along the side of their property approximately eight feet deep.

with a natural, winding, little creek running through his property, he had plenty of water on his homestead; so he put in a lily-pond and a Roman fountain.

He then began planting an informal garden — which he ringed with trees of every variety, from flowering mulberry to blue spruce.

Gustav Pistupa spent his week-ends every year adding more beauty to his garden — where he and his family, and their friends, could stroll in solitude and peace — or rest on sturdy, white benches which nestled among the trees, or near to his carefully worked grape arbor. In time he added trellises, and as the summer waxed and waned, flowering vines added to the wild, yet peaceful atmosphere of his garden.

As his children, Gustav, Miro and Lida, grew, Mr. Pistupa built a summerhouse, in which they might play, and he began to add statuary to the beautiful scene.

Then, three years ago, he retired from business, and six months of the year were spent in and on his garden — but during the remainder of the year he and his wife turned

their faces to the sun, travelling to Florida for the winter months.

But when May time rolled around again, Mr. and Mrs. Pistupa came, like homing birds, back to their secluded home and garden in Elgin Mills. They came with gladness and joy, for they knew their garden was calling for attention — and loving care. And they came, too, because their children, and their nine grandchildren, would rally 'round — the first Sunday they came back — on Mother's Day.

But this year when they came home, and crossed the little bridge over their winding, sun-dappled creek, and climbed the violet-strewn path to the summit of the grassy hill — where their garden of flowering trees and dancing daffodils and state-ly tulips beckoned them on — they found that evil had entered the garden in their absence, and vandalism had been committed.

The fountain was the first desecration they encountered. The little girl of, Carara It-

aline Marble, who had smiled on them from the midst of the fountain each summer, had been smashed from her base. Her head knocked off and thrown down the hill into the creek. The marble bunny rabbit, which the Pistupa children — and their children — loved, had been pummeled by heavy bricks, losing most of its long ears.

Then Gustav Pistupa felt heart sick indeed — for, rushing from one part of the garden to the other, he saw the Roman goddess of marble — which had overlooked the whole garden — was desecrated too. The sundial, which had rested on a tall marble pillar, had been mutilated and many of the bronze figures, which told the passing hours, had been broken off and taken away. A very heavy concrete table in the Roman garden had been broken and part rolled into the creek. In Wanton vandalism had, in Gustav Pistupa's absence, wrecked the work of years, at great cost; for the goddess alone was worth several thou-

sand dollars. . . . he bought the lovely statue twelve years ago, and cannot even buy another like it, now.

Mr. Pistupa said, in a bewildered, stricken voice, "We have never, in the 22 years we have lived here, had any trouble before. We never expected anything like this would happen here."

To complete the damage the vandals, who are believed to be teenagers, broke down trellises and lopped branches off a small group of Catalpa trees. . . .

Just then, we heard a dinner bell chiming on the air — for this was Mother's Day, 1962, and all the children and grandchildren were waiting for Gustav Pistupa to come to the table. . . .

But as we walked down the flower-strewn slope, across the rustic bridge, and up the colourful slab sidewalk to the house, Mr. Pistupa said, "I hope we find out who did all this". And he added, "Then the parents of those who did all this damage could tell their children this is not the proper way to behave. . . . if that came about, even this damage to my garden will be o.k."

WANTED - Information leading to the apprehension of vandals who wrecked a garden - which had been planned and built by love. Reward \$50.

(By Mona A. Robertson)

Twenty-two years ago a man by the name of Gustav Pistupa came to Canada from Czechoslovakia and started up in business in Toronto, manufacturing ladies coats. At the same time he bought two acres of land on Oxford Street in Elgin Mills, and began to make for himself and family a home, surrounded by culture and beauty.

For his eldest son, Gustav — then two years old — he built a cement swimming pool — and

PICKERING : Township Engineer, T. O. Jefferson, has recently given in his resignation and will soon become engineer for the City of Woodstock. ***

SCARBORO : Scarboro Council recently decided to advise the Metro Executive Committee that if any change in legislation is anticipated in tax rebates for vacant accommodation, that the change should be made wide enough to cover all vacancies, not just apartments.

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Expect Little Or No Opposition Proposed Elgin Mills Water Plan

Councillor Ruth McConkey, chairman of the waterworks committee of Vaughan Township reported at the Vaughan Township Council meeting Monday, that following the publishing of the notice in "The Liberal" about the construction of the watermain in the Elgin Mills Area, she had received no notice of opposition to the proposal. Township Clerk, James MacDonald reported that he had had one or two calls on the matter but had received no written objection to the proposal.

Kleinburg

It was also reported that Mr. Renwick who is developing the Renwick Subdivision on the outskirts of Kleinburg has been requested to meet with the council this week with respect to the extension of the Kleinburg waterworks to this subdivision. The plan of subdivision was registered some time before water was ever contemplated in the Kleinburg area and plans have not been made for extending it to the subdivision. Steeles Avenue

The waterworks committee had also received a request from a Mr. Silverberg, owner of lands on Steeles Avenue immediately south of the pumping station on Campbell Avenue, for the supplying of water through a two inch plastic pipe to serve the buildings on his property. He had been advised, however, that the township had previously adopted the policy that any water going down to Steeles Avenue would have to be through a six inch main, to be paid for by the property owners benefiting from the installation.

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