

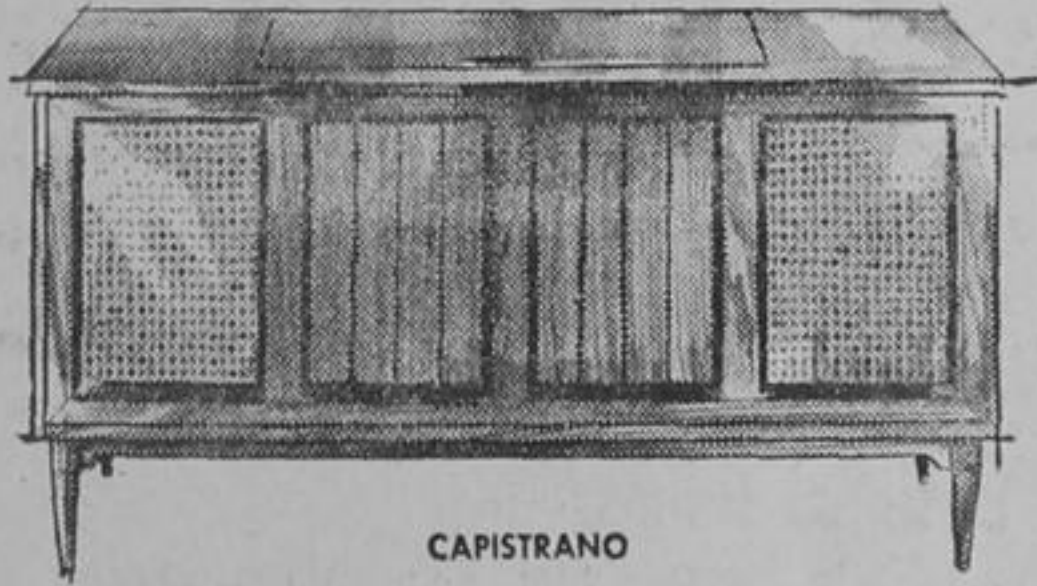
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# Markham Township's Official Plan Gets Green Light From OM Board

Markham Township's "official plan" cleared its final hurdle last week when it received the blessings of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The blessings came in the form of a slim, six-page report from OMB Commissioner R. L. Kennedy destined to affect the township's development policies for the next 20 years.

The plan — a revamped version of the original one — was publicly aired at an OMB hearing in Buttonville last September 3 but only roused sporadic protests.

Opposition among small groups of ratepayers from four different areas of the township was turned back by Commissioner Kennedy.

One of the areas is located immediately east of Yonge Street just outside the northerly limits of Richmond Hill where three owners objected to change of the area from industrial to rural on the official plan.

Ratepayers Cecil Gould, Elgin Mills, owner of two acres in the disputed territory, felt it should be left as industrial because two industries had settled near him and would lower the value of his property if changed back to rural.

Commissioner Kennedy's report states it "appears classifying of this area for industrial use when no services were available was an error and council now proposes to correct this."

There were no restrictions on land use in the area when Mr. Gould constructed his residence there, Mr. Kennedy pointed out.

Following its restriction to industrial use the only important development has been the concrete plant which unfortunately is located adjacent to Mr. Gould's residence.

"On the evidence, industrial development of the area seems out of the question and the change should be approved."

Another area of official plan disagreement came from the portion of the land in the southwest area of the township around Langstaff.

Ratepayers wanted the section now designated as industrial to be changed to residential classification in the official plan because of the number of homes in the area bounded by Highway 7 on the north end and Holy Cross Cemetery on the south.

Commissioner Kennedy noted

the Langstaff industrial area 2 is "an area of varied uses with a great many of the homes located on or partly on land designated for industrial use."

"Because of its frontage on three arterial roads with a railway line and the location of a number of commercial and industrial premises it appears unlikely this could be maintained as a residential area. The classification as an industrial area should be approved."

Markham Township Planning Board has agreed to insert in the official plan text a provision that no land-use by-law to implement the new plan for the area will be passed until requested by the owners.

A different kind of complaint came from residents in the Highland Park area, near Steeles and Yonge who agreed in principle with the plan. They felt the township was proceeding with works and permitting patterns to be established which would not conform with the official plan.

"If this is so it is regrettable," said Mr. Kennedy, "but it is not a matter within the jurisdiction of this board."

Commissioner Kennedy also rejected a request made by a Unionville owner of 190 acres, Mrs. McKay, to designate at least 50 acres of the westerly part of her lands as urban residential. Her property is now classed as rural.

"Unionville is one of the areas designated for urban development," Mr. Kennedy pointed out, "and the new plan provides about 500 acres of raw land for staged development. It will be some years before development extends to the area in which the McKay land is located."

"By the time that stage is reached the pattern of development will be more clearly indicated and the request of Mrs. McKay can be repeated at that time."

In the report's preamble Commissioner Kennedy stated the plan provides two areas in the township for staged development. There is also provision for residential areas or hamlets in the remainder of the township which is largely designated as rural, he said.

"Within these areas other limited uses such as highway commercial and some industrial uses may be permitted."

The township will put the official plan into use in various stages by preparing separate by-laws as the needs arise. No attempt will be made to pass a general by-law implementing the requirements of the official plan covering the whole township.

Planning Director Ron Forrest earlier explained the development of land usage would be broken down into stages.

The first stage, he said, is approval of the official plan followed by a secondary plan stage breaking down the overall plan into detailed segments and finally implementation of the secondary plan by zoning by-laws.

The official plan, he said, would conform with that of the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Area.

Mr. Forrest and the township's planning board were also commended by the commissioner for "the great deal of work done in preparing the plan and the distributing of information and holding of public meetings to explain proposals."

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### At Farm Of Albert Snell

## Cut Your Own Tree For Merry Xmas

Fifty years ago an integral part of an Ontario Christmas was a trip to the woodlot to cut and bring home the Christmas tree. More recently most families have contented themselves with a visit to the corner lot to acquire this necessary Christmas symbol.

Ten years ago, feeling that there were still many families who would appreciate the chance to cut their own tree, Mr. Albert Snell started planting Christmas trees on his farm three and a half miles north of the Village of King City on Keele Street. "I have been told," Mr. Snell reported, "that this custom is still very popular in Europe." Four years ago he sold his first Christmas trees on a do-it-yourself basis, and since then his business has grown amazingly.

Whole families come by car, most from the big city, to the farm homes of Mr. Snell and his son David, who live side by side. Both drives give access to parking space and to a bulldozed path to the tree lot.

Although the Snell's advertisement in "The Liberal" read "bring your saw or axe and cut your own tree," if you do not own these tools or have forgotten them, the farm owners will lend you the necessary equipment on a Saturday or Sunday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will also instruct you as to the proper method of using them and send you off to the five-acre field in which you will find just exactly the right tree for your family.

Mr. Snell reports there is little chance of the supply of do-it-yourself trees being exhausted for some years to

come, for another 40 acres of evergreens have been planted down the road and will be available when the supply on the home farm has been depleted. Extensive planting operations were carried on up to two years ago, and planting will be carried on in the future. "We're in the Christmas tree business to stay," says Mr. Snell.

An annual pruning job to help the blue scotch pine trees develop into perfectly shaped trees for the Christmas season takes up more than six weeks of the farmers' time. Winter pruning provides bundles of pine boughs which are in demand for Christmas decorating. Clever-fingered decorators make the fashionable evergreen swags, wreaths and other Christmas decorations from these pine boughs.

Last Sunday morning, a very cold and frosty one, saw the first customers on hand at 9 a.m. Mother, dad, and from two to seven children (even babies in arms) arrived with the determination to select, cut down and take home "just the right tree." Nor were they disappointed. Nobody was lost; mother and small children, after a foray in the snow, returned to the shelter of the car, while dad and the older youngsters achieved the goal, and with smiles of complete satisfaction returned to tie the tree on to the car for the trip home. Sometimes a tired little one would make the return trip happily clutching the Christmas tree, on the toboggan. Sometimes parking space is at a premium, a couple of drivers have lost their keys (now they are asked to leave keys in

### Consumers' Gas Co. Announces Staff On Duty Over Holidays

In Richmond Hill, and in 60 other Ontario communities, Consumers' Gas Co. employees will be on the job and on call over Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day, and again on New Year's Day.

This isn't just for Christmas and New Year's. The company's policy is service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. But there is a special wish at this season to keep customers' homes warm, to make sure that kitchen ranges get that turkey cooked.

Most of Consumers' 2,300 employees will, of course, be home with their families for Christmas Day, but crews of service and construction and maintenance men, telephone personnel and gas supply people will be on the job.

This means holiday shifts for many, since Consumers' service area takes in 60 other cities, towns and villages as well as the townships extending from Brampton and Streetsville on the west, north to Barrie and west to Collingwood, east to Bowmanville, Ottawa, Brockville and most of the Ottawa Valley.

Past experience indicates their main function will be to look after requests to maintain heat in homes, to adjust balky kitchen ranges, to maintain cooking and hot water facilities in apartments, hotels and restaurants.

Then there will be the usual requests from the fire department to attend fires where it may be necessary to turn off

the gas supply, and calls from people who smell foreign odours and want a check made.

There may be customers who have just moved into a new house or apartment and find the gas service cut off because no one notified the gas company.

Whatever the call, anywhere in the company's service area, there'll be a Consumers' Gas Co. man available at short notice.

### York County Nurses Hold Pot Luck Supper

A pot luck supper was held by the R.N.A.O. at York County Hospital on December 3. Guests of honour were Mrs. D. McPherson, a former president of the chapter; Dr. Margaret Arkinstall who was presented with a gift because of her retirement from the York County Hospital; Miss G. Sutton, past director of nurses; Miss Midlidge, present director of nurses; Miss Gatehouse, director of York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill; and Miss Jean Rogers, nursing director from Green Acres Home for the Aged.

Floral arrangements were demonstrated and raffled, and Miss Midlidge spoke on the colour scheme and furniture arrangements of the new wing. A tour of the new building was of great interest.

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