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STILL More Garbage

The residents of Vaughan Township are deeply disturbed over the dumping situation that still exists in their township in spite of their many protests. Hardly an issue of this newspaper goes by without the publication of several letters from residents protesting the invasion of their municipality by waves of huge garbage trucks from the Metro area. Messrs. Morley Kinnee, Andrew Snider, Walter Field, Dr. Ramsay Armitage and Rev. B. F. Andrew are among the many responsible citizens who have been spearheading a drive to bring a quick end to this unwelcome invasion.

Not only have the ratepayers had to contend with their own council, they are now faced with the Ontario Water Resources Commission, an agency of the provincial government, which is aiding the cause of these despoilers. The OWRC has approved sites for two future dumps which will serve the large Metro townships of North York and Etobicoke. But the really startling development is council's decision, as recommended by its planning and building committee, to allow Etobicoke to operate this 19-acre dump on the east part of Lot 1 Concession 8. In fact council is even willing to amend its official plan and zoning by-law to permit its operation.

Once again North York is the villain in this latest move. Reeve James Service and Controller Irving Paisley are quick to proclaim North York's eagerness to annex the industrial areas of Vaughan and now they are willing to turn the remainder of the township into one huge gar-

bage pile. Ever since the closing of the Metro dumps in May the fringe municipalities have been under steady pressure to accept more and more Metro waste.

The citizens of Vaughan have told their elected representatives in no uncertain terms of their complete opposition to any outside dumping. They have found the dump operated by former North York Reeve Norman Goodhead particularly offensive. Now they are faced with two more Metro dumps. It should be obvious to every member of Vaughan Township Council that the people they were elected to represent for a two-year term last December are very unhappy with the present situation. In the light of all this opposition it is difficult to understand council's thinking in approving the Etobicoke application.

The ratepayers are becoming increasingly restless at what they feel is council's failure to come to grips with the problem. Council must not allow the matter to become bogged down in the courts. Any promises by the dump operators to co-operate and help control the mess should be viewed by council with a jaundiced eye. They should explore every legal means open to them and, if need be, bring the whole matter in the strongest terms possible to the attention of the provincial cabinet at Queen's Park. If the municipalities and the courts are powerless to act, then it is the duty of the Legislature to enact the necessary legislation granting the municipalities the authority to halt this massive invasion of Vaughan Township by dumping in-

New Police Approach To The Drinking Driver

A new and laudable approach to the problem of the drinking driver is being used by the Sarnia Police Department. That Western Ontario city has brought into effect an enlightened program in dealing with persons convicted of offences involving alcohol.

Under the direction of Chief J. S. Torrance each offender receives a packet containing a letter from the police department and two publications of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, "When To Say When", and "It's Best To Know About Alcohol." To date about 250 of these have been distributed to habitual and nonhabitual inebriates, those convicted under other liquor offences and those convicted of drinking under age.

According to Chief Torrance, the Sarnia Police have in the past wielded a heavy hand in dealing with "drunks" and others charged with liquor offences. Now the chief and his department look on chronic drunkenness as a serious human disorder and reaction to the offender is much more positive. Chief Torrance expresses concern for offenders but does not resolve them of the responsibility of getting the necessary help for recovery. He is a strong ally of AA and urges abnormal drinkers to seek that group's help. His program has the approval of local magistrates and AA and he has gained respect in the community for his consistent, frank and positive approach toward alcoholics who come in conflict with the law. This is in keeping with the disease concept of alcoholism which is becoming an increasingly important factor in the policies of the medical and legal professions, social agencies, clergy, schools, law enforcement agencies, industry and community.

The letter, signed by Chief Torrance, sent to every offender, reads: Unfortunately it has been necessary for a member of this department to charge you with an offence related to the use of alcohol.

This may be the first time the use of alcohol has caused you any trouble or it may be one of a series of difficulties caused by drinking. What you do with your future is up to you.

We are not saying you are an alcoholic, or that you have a drinking problem, but we do suggest that you take an honest look at your drinking habits. Does liquor make you - or let you - do things you would frown upon if you were sober? Like thinking it is quite alright to drive when you are drinking?

We suggest that you read the enclosed folder. Perhaps this does not apply to you, but in any event it will give you some awareness of the disease of alcoholism. If you are concerned about your drinking pattern and would like to talk to someone about it feel free to visit me or contact some member of Alcoholics Anonymous. We will be glad to discuss your problem with you. Your call will be confidential.

The choice is entirely your own. It may even save a life, and it could be your own.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Hello Dollies!

Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church basement hall was a heaven for girls of all ages September 18 when the Martha and Mary Guild sponsored a display of antique dolls and toys with a sale of dolls, doll clothing, beds and accessories, and a tea court.

Pictured above are Pat Tearne (left) and Mavis Cates (right) in old-fashioned costumes and the display of antique dolls and toys. Also featured, on the table to the left, is a collection of dolls in the national costumes of many countries.



Rambling Around

Life On A Farm Is A Good One According To Elizabeth Baker

In this day and age, when everything that goes to make up our emancipated society is calling to young women everywhere to get out of the home Edgeley Children". and into the highways and byways of life, it is rather refreshing to know a young woman who stubbornly resists this clarion call to conformity and maintains her right to an existance that she admires and likes. She is a true daughter of the land, a staunch member of a farm family, one of the last strongholds of individuality.

The young woman in question is the delightful third daughter of Amos and Edna Baker whose beautiful secluded farm is situated on the Langstaff Sideroad between Bathurst and Dufferin. She is Elizabeth, 19, sister of Paul Baker, who assists his father on the farm; Martha, who is now Mrs. Leslie Eugene Cover, residing in California, and Mary position and these had to be posal situation was most sin-Anne Baker who teaches at the Thornhaven School brought up to standard first. cerely appreciated by the 300 for Retarded Children.

Several factors disposed Elizabeth favorably toward her home base. She was needed. She enjoys homemaking chores and is never happier than when she is making something. Sewing, cooking and cleaning have always been an essential part of her This makes it difficult to re- of the committee who are atlife and she likes it that way.

"There is nothing so satisfactory to me," she school. Because of outstanding these citizens on the number of says smilingly, "as looking at a floor after I've swept it clean."

She is willing to admit however, that there is zoned industrial, there will be Believing this garbage dumpone flaw in the ointment of domesticity and that is

tasks are never ending. Seasonal work at the Baker farm plus her daily chores take most of Elizabeth's time and energy.

A typical day in her life sees Elizabeth rising at 7.30 am to get the breakfast for Mr. Baker and Paul who have been doing the chores since five. She serves breakfast to the family at 7.45. After yet". the dishes are done, she goes to help her grandmother Mrs. Reamon who lives just across the road. Looking after the truck garden, cutting grass and working at the flower beds is her choicest summer interest. She also helps her mother, Mrs. Baker,

with the canning and preserving. In the spring when the sap is running, especially if it is a good year, Elizabeth gets up at 5 am and goes out to the sugar house to do the firing

She helps entertain the many visitors who come five members of our school Permission has also been grantto visit the farm, famous all over the world for its maple syrup industry, and this includes bus loads of children who arrive daily from 9.30 to 3.30 in the afternoon. Her job is to give out samples of maple syrup and sugar to the admiring visitors. (Continued on Page 12)

until 8 am or 8.30 am until relieved.

The school board members VAUGHAN SCHOOL SYSTEM should have been the ones to Dear Mr. Editor: In choosing the solution they cision which would have aided did last week to overcrowding two schools, both of which needproblems at their school, Con-ed help. They evidently didn't cord parents lost an invaluable even think of it. Instead they

of Vaughan Township as a and solve the overcrowding at the whole. When they were reminded shift basement classroom (more than once) that the first To borrow an idea expressed RICHMOND HILL, ONT. by Elizabeth Kelson solution offered, that of com- by Geoffrey Pierpoint, chairbining forces with Edgeley man of King Township School Phone 884-1212 School, would not only elimin- Board when he was explaining ate double classes at Concord, the quiet revolution his board but would also help children has wrought in King Township

> My contention is that by not Concord or at Edgeley, but in all fighting for Edgeley children as of Canada, are the ones who well as their own, they are will be paying us our old age holding back a better educa- pensions tomorrow. tional system in the whole of Without a good education,

> They were told at the meeting (and a delegation to the school board the previous week was told the same thing) that little had been done to improve Dear Mr. Editor; Concord School in the last six The editorial you published

school board cannot abandon dressed to you and which you it. Because the area has been have published. no more residential development there and the school

population will not increase. worst. We can't attend to them

ship-wise. (Of course they should be thinking Ontario-wise and Canada-wise, but it appears that this may take them several generations.) The schools of Vaughan

them forward.

Township are all tied together, MARKHAM VILLAGE: The old in one line, so to speak, and fire truck will take part in the

where one section is held back, daily parade at the Internation-. . . and when the sap is boiling all right, she stays the whole line is held back. al Plowing Match, bearing signs I would like to think of the promoting Markham Village. board leading this line forward ed the Jaycees to use the truck towards a better education for in the Grey Cup Parade and to our children. Sadly, however, help in the get-out-to-vote camat times I feel they are drag-paign on Novemer 8, providing ging their feet while some par- it is driven by its curator John ents in the township are pulling Lunau and is floated on its trip to Toronto.

make the decision here; a deopportunity to bring improve- were content to let intolerable ment to the educational system conditions continue at Edgeley

at Edgeley (where eight grades in the last eight months, Vaugare now taught in two class- han Township School Board and rooms) someone objected, Concord parents should remem-We're not here to fight for ber that the children we are educating today, not only at

the township as well as in Con- they won't be able to do it.

Yours sincerely, MRS. R. M. McLEAN Concord. * * * *

VAUGHAN DUMPS

years because there were other on August 19 concerning the schools which were in a worse Vaughan Township garbage dis-Edgeley School is, in some re- persons who signed the first spects, one of the worst fixed in petition and the 516 who signed the township. Although the the second petition which has building itself is modern, only been placed before our munieight years old, its two class-cipal council. It has also been rooms still handle eight grades. most gratifying to the members tain good teachers at the tempting to work on behalf of debentures on the building, the letters which have been ad-

ing is dangerous, unsanitary and highly detrimental to the reputation and welfare of the So, probably for years to whole township, we earnestly come, the school board will be solicit your continued support able to say to Concord parents to a campaign that will arouse - "Your problems are not the the seriousness of this condition. Many thanks to "The Liberal" for furthering this and other 'A

Concord parents should take good causes which you have a broader view and think town- given leadership to in the past. Sincerely.

MORLEY KINNEE 109 Keele Street S. Maple.

FLASHBACK

In Years GoneBy

Besides his surveying work in this area, John Stegman also did some work in the Kingston district. He used Indians as helpers and earriers in his work, and between jobs these lived on Mr. Stegman's farm, just north of the Elgin Mills Sideroad and were a familiar sight in the young settlement of Richmond Hill.

In 1804 a dispute arose be-sailing vessel, on October 7, tween the red men and the 1804 for the trip to Kingston. whites in the Kingston area The following report appeared about a boundary line, which in the November 3 issue of the resulted in the death of a sol- York Gazette:

dier. When an Indian was "The Speedy left this port brought to trial for the murder, (York) on Sunday, October 7, Mr. Stegman was called as a with a moderate breeze from qualified witness to testify about the north, for Presque Isle. It the boundary of the Indian re- v. as seen off that island Monday before dark and preparations

were begun for its landing. The He boarded the "Speedy", a (Continued On Page 12)

Second Thoughts

BY GEORGE MAYES

Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

Mark up for the Liberals another promise kept. It isn't quite what we expected back in '63, but the announcement on September 8 of an election on November 8 IS giving us, finally, that "60 Days of Decision".

"Diefenbaker's Dozen" coming back to the old pro's showcase seems to be putting the "staff of life" into the Progressive Conservative party.

One good thing about elections (and what else is news?) is that we keep getting more and more (Continued on Page 12)

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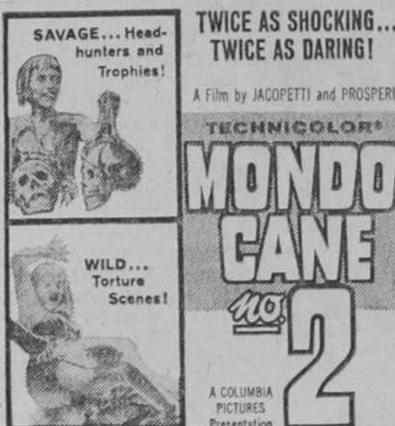
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Georgian Bay Area Creates Climate Attractive To Industry

By MARY DAWSON assessment ratio of

industrial-commercial to 60% residential has been held for some years to be a magic formula guaranteed to cure all financial ills in a municipality.

centage was 23.2% industrial-commercial and 76.8% residential, reflecting recent industrial development, with the forecast of a better ratio in 1965 with at least three sizeable plants added. Markham Township's 1964 ratio was 21.62% industrial-commercial, 53.402% residential and 20.339% farms, part of ered industrial, and Vaughan's ratio had improved to a 1964 ratio of 18.4% commercial - industrial, 20.5% farm and 60.9% residential. This ratio will be much improved this year with greater industrial development around the new CNR Marshal-

ling Yards. municipality in this county ean show a better picture

than Vaughan.

But up in the Georgian Bay area at least two municipalities have a better ratio than this: Midland has 15.5% industrial and 36.8% commercial for a 42.3% total, and Collingwood has Richmond Hill's 1964 per- 12.7% industrial, 28.14% commercial for a total of 40.84%. Two other communities are approaching the ideal formula with Barrie having 14.91% industrial assessment and 23.62% commercial for a total of 38.53%; and Alliston having 11% in-

ial for a total of 33%. which might well be consid- this enviable state of af-

dustrial and 22% commerc-

which includes Simcoe and parts of Grey Counties, was quick to realize its possibil-

Promotion has been the key to success, coupled with an ability to anticipate the needs of industry and create a climate for it that is progressive and sympathetic. Credit for this lies with progressive local councils, industrial commissioners and the Georgian Bay Development Association with its offices in Midland.

They have given publicity to the advantages of their

Cheaper labor: Wage rates are lower in the unskilled or semi-skilled group. How-What has brought about ever many industries are unionized and skilled helpoften difficult to find-de-The Georgian Bay area, mands, and gets, comparable rates to those paid in the Toronto area.

Low land costs: Land can ities-cheap land, abundant be bought in Barrie Induswater and power, good com- trial Park No. 4 for \$4,700 an munications and an adequate acre compared to upwards of supply of labor-and it set \$15,000 in Toronto. Fully out to create a climate in serviced industrial land in It is doubtful if any other which industry could thrive. Midland sells for \$1,000 -Its success has been re- \$2,000 per acre and in Alliston from \$100 - \$1,000.

Collingwood has fully serv- \$15 a month less than Metro. iced land available from \$100 - \$1,000 per acre and Orillia has sites from \$600 - \$2,000 per acre.

Transportation: The area is well served by highways, particularly Highway 400, excellent port facilities and the Canadian National Railways which operates freight, express, piggyback and passenger services.

Taxes and assessments lower: Approximate basis of local assessment for new industrial buildings and land 30% of cost.

lower, but cost of heating and maintenance may be somewhat higher than in the Toronto area. Power and water costs

supply of hydro power, natural gas, fuel oil, coal and water at competitive rates. Cost of living: Housing is cheaper, most houses falling into the \$12,000 to \$18,000

lower: There is a plentiful

Food costs are approximately the same but in some cases may be higher than in Metro. The most serious problem

faced in the area is the shortage of skills. Skilled labor inevitably favors the bigger cities and as a result many companies in the area are forced to make recruiting drives in Britain and Europe for skilled personnel. Others, however, notably Ernst Leitz (Canada) Ltd., and Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., at Midland, have in Orillia is 40%, in Barrie brought only key personnel with them and trained work-Building costs lower: Con- ers selected from the local struction costs are slightly labor pool to meet their own specific requirements.

The approach to the problem of shortage of skilled labor is typical of the region. It is being faced as a hazard to further growth and is Fifteen companies in the formed the nucleus of a manufacturer's association, range and apartments \$10 to primary objective of which

is to start a training scheme to raise the level of skills in their plants. A brief has been submitted

to the Ontario Department of Education, also, requesting a technological institute of the calibre of Ryerson in Barrie. Business leaders are convinced that such an institute would cause an explosion of new industry in the area. According to a government spokesman, the request is being given "very serious consideration", and is a possibility within the next three or four years. Such a seat of training would cost the province in the neighborhood of \$4 million and provide places initially for 800 students.

Another serious lack in the area is rental plant space. But here is another example of a region progressive enough to help itself. being tackled immediately. A group of 27 local business men (small manufacturers, Barrie - Orillia area have contractors, retailers, etc.) got together and formed a chartered company. The group pledged \$50,000 and

\$100,000 will be a 19,000 square foot plant for multiple tenancy in units of approximately 2,400 square feet. Rental costs will be 85c per square foot. Share units at \$200 will be sold in the county up to the authorized capitalization of \$250,-

the first project to cost

Add to all this an aggressive interest by every member of the community in securing industries. Although Barrie City Council offers no phony inducements to industry, it will exert every effort to comply with a reasonable request from industry. Everyone takes pride in the community, is aware of the benefits to be derived from increased industrial assessment and sells the city to every visitor and throughout the world when travelling. Barbers, local retailers, motel operators, waitresses and people in all walks of life phone in leads to the industrial commissioner, who follows up every one.