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happen. Usually a complaint has been laid and the investigation follows.
In many factories fire depots have been organized. It is a first aid type of station. All fires must be reported to the main station at Maple. Fires occurring in Vaughan should immediately be phoned to this number, 832-2211 and the dispatcher alerts the station concerned.

SOMETHING ABOUT FIRE STATIONS
The Richvale station has a daytime staff of four permanent men who put in a 10 hour day, seven days a week.
Sherwood is a new station with three on staff. The Sherwood Station is half way between Highway 7 and Maple. It depends on the location of the fire which of these stations are alerted.
Richvale has one pumper, an aerial ladder truck and a tank truck. Sherwood has a pumper, tank truck and a rescue vehicle.
The men on night duty are all volunteers. "Good volunteers are getting hard to find," said the chief. "If we lose one, he is almost irreplaceable."
One of the main qualifications for a volunteer fireman is to be physically fit, measure up to the demands of the job and be available for training two or three nights a month.
Besides the two stations staffed by permanent personnel there are volunteer groups at Pine Grove and Kleinburg.

PLAY IT SAFE
The prevention of fires at home needs a common sense approach," said Chief Davidson.
The craze for do-it-yourself can create problems especially when it involves wiring. To fool around with construction when you don't know much about it is only asking for trouble. It could cost you your life.
The best Christmas gift for everyone is a fire safe home. Keep the trunk of your tree well watered and check the lighting for frayed wiring, loose connections and broken sockets. Turn off the lights when your family goes out or retires. Keep open fires screened. Wrappings and decorations are a fire hazard. Have plenty of large ash trays for your guests who smoke.
And here is a wry observation from Chief Davidson.
"At Christmas, drinking drivers are a problem on the road. If they stay at home, they're still a problem. The only difference is that they often become my problem."

There Was Fun In Those Hills
Trustee Ken Tomlin Remembers

"Head for the hills, boys," was the motto of a memorable period in the school life of Trustee Ken Tomlin, he told Richmond Hill Public School Board December 4.
"It was during the construction of the first addition to this (McConaghy) school," the trustee said. "The contractor piled the excavated earth in huge hills at the rear of the property. Two-thirds of the kids headed for the hills of mud as fast as they could, every recess. Once over the top no teacher could see you and you could pound the dickets out of the other kids without interference."
Mr. Tomlin was prompted to reminisce when the relative merits of seeding and sodding of the playgrounds of Walter Scott School, came up for discussion. Superintendent Gordon McIntyre favored sodding because it could be used right away, pointing out that it is difficult to accommodate 1,000 children in a portion of the yard.
The sum of \$6,000 had been provided in the 1969 budget to do a portion of the work. The business administrator will investigate how much of the work this amount will do by sodding and seeding.
Beverly Acres Roof
The board decided to proceed immediately with repairs to the roof of the gymnasium extension at Beverly Acres School. The leakage believed to have been caused by youngsters playing on the roof has been evident all fall. Affected are the staff room where the new drapes and ceiling tile are being discolored, the electrical room and a corridor. The board allocated \$500 in the 1969 budget to pay for this urgent repair and also asked the business administrator to investigate the roof bond to find out if it will pay for this repair. It was pointed out the first unit of Beverly Acres School, including the gymnasium, was built in 1956.
"What we need are more buildings like this one," commented Trustee Tomlin, again referring to McConaghy School.
Business Administrator Dorothy Street agreed. "It was really built, there are no leaky windows in this building."

Former Magistrate, Now Judge
Convicts Two On Theft Counts

All Ontario magistrates are now judges and all magistrate's courts are now provincial courts, criminal division, under new provincial legislation effective December 2.
For the three Richmond Hill — Newmarket area judges, R. G. Pearce, C. W. Morrison and O. S. Hollinrake, the title changes means a pay raise to \$21,000 a year. Senior County Judge Hollinrake, O.B.E., Q.C. 4, will be retiring from the bench next year after 21 years service in county courts.
Dennis Coles 19, of 5 Ruggles Avenue, Langstaff, and Owen Parker, 17, of 379 North Paliser Crescent, Richmond Hill.
Charges against a third man, Garry Coles, 21, also of 5 Ruggles Avenue, were withdrawn.
According to Crown Attorney Donald Johnson, Dennis Coles was arrested on Newkirk Road in Richmond Hill on December 4, while driving a car owned by Brian Rothwell of 77 Cartier Crescent, Richmond Hill. The car had been stolen December

Court NEWS

The changes confused legal aid counsel Jerome Shibley of Markham Village who briefly continued to call His Worship Judge Pearce "Your Honor" when he appeared in Richmond Hill Court, December 5.
Mr. Shibley was representing Coley's Ruggles Avenue home, Garry Coles, however, denied of car theft and theft over \$50. He knew the car and tools were stolen, said Mr. Johnson.

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