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AURORA: Retiring Councillor Illyd Harris was honored Sunday at a recognition day in Aurora United Church. Mr. Harris has been a resident here for 40 years and the church's organist for 26 years. He intends to return to England next

owned by Pickering Township in Uxbridge Township has been purchased by Metro Conservation Authority at a reported price of \$78,000. Pickering will be permitted to remove stock-piled gravel but crushing operations must cease December 31.

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In The Spotlight

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Cadet Committee, who told me, "The Sea Cadets are the total function of the Navy League of Canada. A non-profit organization (same as the Boy Scouts of Canada)."

"All uniforms and equipment: A complete sailor's outfit, plus gym equipment and (mock-up) guns are supplied by the NLC." "But the biggest hang-up we have with parents is their fear that we are recruiting for military service. We are not. Our aim is to introduce young boys into an organized program and develop leadership qualities."

Belonging to the Navy League of Canada can be a family affair. At one time, as a mother of a Sea Cadet myself, I enjoyed the camaraderie found in the cadet-parents' get-togethers... which at that time were only to be found in Toronto on HMCS York.

In many ways the Navy League provides a service similar to the Big Brothers... for a Cadet receives counselling, if needed, along with fellowship and training.

And another thing... Sea Cadets must wear their hair "above the collar" but the crew cuts of the past are definitely passe now. However (mothers please note) cadets are expected to clean and care for their own uniforms and equipment.

Come summertime and the basic training imbibed throughout the rest of the year really pays off in exciting ways for the Cadets.

This last summer 17 of the local Sea Cadets enjoyed a two-week training period on Quadra Island, off the coast of British Columbia... they were flown to and from the camp barracks by military aircraft. They took signal training on cutters and enjoyed overnight cruises. Not one Cadet reported "homesick"... Best of all it did not cost their parents one dime.

Still other Cadets spent two weeks at Cornwallis, N.S., on a drum and bugle training course with a registered band leader in charge. RCSC "Patriot" hopes to have its own drum and bugle band for Richmond Hill's Centennial Year 1973. (Bandsmen are needed.)

"Seventy percent of the "Patriot's" crew is from the Town of Richmond Hill. The balance of Cadets come from Thornhill, Aurora, Newmarket and Stouffville," George Radford told me. "We wish we had twice the enrollment." Then he extended an invitation, through this column, "For any boy or young man to come to St. Mary's Wrixon Hall on a Monday night at 7 o'clock — as a visitor if he so wishes to determine for himself if he wants to join the Sea Cadets."

Other officers of the "Patriot" I met that evening included Lieutenants J. Collins - Seaman-ship; W. Thorn - Gunnary; Ron Sculthorp - Supplies and Petty Officer John Browning. And I'd just like to thank them all for the traditional "courtesy of the Navy" shown me, a visitor on their "ship".

Doctor Tells "Y" Meeting Unwind Without Chemicals

The concept of tension as a necessary component of human behavior continues to emerge from the messages delivered by panelists and speakers at the Richmond Hill YWCA public talk and discussion series.

On November 8 Richmond Hill physician Dr. William Bigelow spoke in the third of six sessions on the topic "Living with your Tensions". Signs of tension, he said, can be physical, emotional, or mental, and they appear in a large proportion of the patients he sees in his practice.

Medication in the form of tranquilizers or anti-depressants can be a useful first step in helping a person cope with tension. He went on to say, however, that continuous use of medication often leads to chemical addiction.

In the area of treatment of addiction to alcohol, drugs, medication and other chemicals in Canada, only the Donwood Foundation in Metro has a success rate worth mentioning.

Local Taxpayers Share Conservation Authority's Costs

York Region will be one of 13 Metro fringe member municipalities sharing 5% of Metro Conservation Authority's \$20,000,000 Toronto waterfront parks spending program over the next five years. The authority decided Thursday of last week to spend \$4,000,000 on waterfront parks development from Etobicoke to Pickering next year.

5 BIG PROJECTS
Projects approved include Mimico Creek landfill parks (\$640,000); Toronto's Sunny-side Beach (\$228,000); a 30-acre outer harbor for Ashbridge's Bay (\$265,000); Scarborough waterfront parks (\$1,030,000); and Pickering parks \$434,000.

At the meeting it was suggested there is hope the authority might be able to get a \$1,000,000 grant from the federal government yearly in future, following Ottawa's precedent setting electioneering decision to establish an 85-acre \$30,000,000 waterfront park on the west side of Yonge Street in the heart of Toronto.

PROVINCE PAYS HALF
The province now pays half the authority's costs. Metro, Pickering and Ajax pay 45%.

Also given preliminary approval was a 15-mile scenic waterfront drive through Pickering and Ajax, starting at Brock Road and skirting the northern boundary of the Petticoat Creek Conservation Area.

In the Donwood treatment program, said Dr. Bigelow, the dulling use of chemicals to cope with tension is replaced by attention to nutrition, physical well being and social activities. He recommended his audience take steps to prevent tension by adopting parts of the Donwood approach for themselves. There definitely are ways, said Dr. Bigelow, that a person can learn to unwind without the use of chemicals.

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WHAT ABOUT POPULATION DENSITY?
The Woodbridge area is not going to end up with a big population.

- The province's master plan, "The Toronto-Centred Region" limits the Woodbridge community to 20,000 people over the next 28 years.
- Our own Official Plan, shown to the ratepayers at two advertised public meetings, at the Woodbridge High School May 21st, 1970, and in our Council Chambers on February 7th 1972, and voted by Council this year, and approved by the Ontario government allows for 16,600 persons of which 10,000 will be permitted in Stage 1.
- With a 21-inch sewer, there is no way we are going to get more than 20,000 population in and around Woodbridge.
- After 1985, the province is to cut us off from the Humber sewer and connect Woodbridge to a new Central York Interceptor Sewer. The total Woodbridge population allocation on that sewer is to be 20,000 by the year 2000.
- Since a large part of the Humber Valley in Vaughan is owned by the Conservation Authority, our area is going to be low-density in perpetuity.
- Vaughan Council has set the municipal services levy for all developments at \$1,950 per unit, perhaps the highest of any municipality in Ontario.

This applies to any kind of unit — detached, semi-detached, town house or apartments. At this rate, no developer can afford to erect apartments.

WHAT ABOUT HIGHWAY 407?
The province has put it south of Woodbridge and that is where Vaughan Council left it in the Official Plan for the Woodbridge Area, voted on February 7th 1972.

If the Pickering Airport should go ahead, there will have to be a strong connection between it and Malton. Not much chance of anyone putting Highway 407 north of Woodbridge.

HOW MANY NEW PEOPLE ARE COMING INTO THE WOODBRIDGE AREA?
We have approved 3 subdivisions with 1,380 units for a new population of 5,520 people.

Added to the 3,500 in Woodbridge and Pine Grove now, this makes 9,020 people.

They won't all move in during the next 24 months.

This is the minimum number we have to go along with to get our sewer payments on anything like a sound basis.

IS DEVELOPMENT GOING TO PUSH TAXES UP IN VAUGHAN?
No, definitely not.

The 1,380 new units which we have approved will have to pay \$1,950 each or a total of \$2,691,000 in service costs levies.

(The developers of these units, also have to pay for their own subdivision roads, storm and sanitary sewers, water mains, underground electrical costs, connections, street lights and signs. They are also giving up 8 percent to 13 percent of their lands for public parks.)

These levies are to be spent in the Woodbridge area, as follows:

New Water System	\$1,080,000
Sanitary Trunk Sewers	\$575,000
Road Improvements	\$326,400
Public facilities in the Woodbridge centre	470,000
Other items including our engineering cost studies	770,600
Total	\$2,752,000

The Town of Vaughan is not a land developer's paradise. The name of the game is benefits for the community.

Compared with any community you can name Vaughan people have got to be winners.

TO HANDLE THIS KIND OF SITUATION, WE NEED A COUNCIL WITH LOTS OF EXPERIENCE, COMMON SENSE, & TIME TO SERVE

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