



(Photo by Susan Samila)

A grateful recipient of aid from the St. John Ambulance personnel and a former Boy Scout who used his St. John training to save a life were guests of honor of the local division September 27. To show their appreciation to help given by George Doherty at Joker's Hill Horse Show in August Mr. and Mrs. George Greene of Toronto presented the local

division with a wheelchair and walkie-talkies for use at large functions. In the above pictures are: Back row (left to right), George Doherty, Derek Wetton, Mrs. George Greene and Chairman Harry Sayers. Seated in front (same order) are Mrs. Joyce Doherty, who received a certificate of achievement and George Greene.

Efficient Service Brings St. John Ambulance Wheelchair

Richmond Hill Council Chambers was the scene of an important meeting of local St. John Ambulance members and their friends September 27.

Chairman Harry Sayers presented a certificate of thanks to Brigadier General Mrs. Joyce Doherty. This was to acknowledge the vast amount of time Joyce put into duties with the brigade during 1972. As Chairman Harry Sayers remarked, "This seems to be an annual event, and Joyce will soon be able to paper a wall with these!"

Two guests from Toronto were next in the limelight. Mr. and Mrs. George Greene had received assistance from local brigade members at the Joker's Hill Horse Show in

August, and upon hearing that the division did not have a wheelchair, very generously donated a sum of money to them for the purchase of this useful piece of equipment. The balance of the money was used to buy a pair of 'walkie-talkies' for use at large functions. Mrs. Greene made the presentation and her contagious humor soon had everybody laughing. The brigade gave her a bouquet of roses as a token of their thanks.

Past Chairman Mayor William Lazenby was then called on to present a certificate of achievement to Derek Watton of Cartier Crescent. Vice-Chairman Art Plummer first described Derek's efficient efforts at the Mill Pond February 12 1973, when he gave

first aid to Douglas Wick who had a nasty fall resulting in head injuries and trouble with his breathing. Derek's St. John training, enabled him to clear Mr. Wick's air passages and get him breathing, thereby saving his life. As Mayor Lazenby pointed out while making the presentation, "adults are quick to condemn young people for the bad things they do, but it is all too seldom that we get an opportunity to commend them for the good."

Colonel Jack Sutherland concluded the formalities by bringing greetings and congratulations from provincial headquarters. He had expressed much pleasure at the enthusiasm shown by our local division and branch personnel, and emphasized remarks made earlier concerning the desire for new members. He made the point that "no previous experience is required as all members of St. John are trained fully on a continuing basis."

Why not give this organization some of your effort? At the same time you will acquire life saving skills that are often of value in an emergency—as Mr. Wick and Derek Wetton can testify. Mrs. Marian Bennett is the secretary and she is available during business hours at 884-8101. Get more information by giving her a call today.

Vaughan Turns Down Request Planning Studies New Project

Vaughan Town Council Monday afternoon (October 1) turned down a request to have two planning studies done on the north side of Steeles Avenue at Yonge Street — where a proposed commercial outlet is to be erected — and made public for debate.

The request was made by Jean Thompson, representing merchants of Towne and Countryside Square on the south side of Steeles, who she said objected to further spot zoning in the area. The merchants instead wanted uniform zoning.

Mayor Garnet Williams denied that spot zoning was being done there now.

This summer, Vaughan Planning Committee recommended approval of an application by Sklar Construction Company to permit construction of a 39,090 square foot building containing a Bad Boy store, Broadloom store and Avco Finance office, plus 12, 100 square feet of other retail stores.

There would also be parking accommodation for 116 cars.

Council later reduced the floor space to 38,780 square feet, with a total of 98 parking spaces at the front and provision for an additional 29 at the rear after sanitary sewers were connected to the operation.

At that time, it was stated that the property appeared to be located on the boundary of an industrial area and a residential area designation on the Official Plan.

According to the town solicitor, if the lands were deemed to be in the industrial area, an amendment to the official plan would be necessary to permit the pro-

posed use. If deemed residential, council must in turn deem the proposed commercial use to be local commercial, the only type of commercial permitted in the residential area.

As a result, the planning committee recommended that the subject lands be deemed in the residential area and the subsequent commercial development be deemed local commercial.

Jack Freedman, speaking for the developers, said that the only objection had come from the shopping plaza; no one in Vaughan had objected.

He said the tack now was not to object to more development, but to call it spot zoning.

A motion by Councillor Fred Armstrong that council approve the planning committee's recommendation was carried by council, with only Councillor James Cameron voting against it.

\$6,220 Is Water Cost

Due to a typographical error there was an incorrect figure reported on this page last week in regard to the amount of money paid to Metro this year by York Region for 15,600,000 gallons of emergency water supplied to Markham Town. The total price of the water at 40 cents a thousand gallons should have appeared as approximately \$6,000 instead of the \$600,000 figure which appeared. Actually, the figure more exactly should be \$6,220. This amount is assessed by the region to Markham Town for payment.

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South Yonge Street Survey

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The development concept plan will indicate overall proposed land use patterns. Generalized policy statements concerning visual aspects of development in the study area will be developed. These will be augmented by specific recommendations about the physical aspects of development and the inter-relationship of buildings to one another, and to the transportation function of the Yonge Street Corridor.

Recommendations will be made concerning the pattern of collector roads in the study area and their linkage with road facilities to the north.

Staging of development recommendations will be based on servicing considerations.

Recommendations will be made concerning policies to be included in the Official Plan, and implementing zoning regulations and amendments. Such matters as architectural control, height and setback of buildings and landscaping requirements will be dealt with.

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OCTOBER 9, 8 pm — CAC York Central meeting. Speaker and paperback sale Richmond Hill United Church. clw14

OCTOBER 12 — Smorgasbord at Maple United Church, sittings at 5 and 6:30 pm. Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.50. For tickets call 832-2509. clw14

OCTOBER 13, SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Rummage Sale, 1st Richmond Hill Scouts and Cubs. Presbyterian Church, Yonge Street. For pick-up phone 884-8223. clw13

THEATRE NIGHT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 8 pm. the Candy Strippers of York Central Hospital are sponsoring a theatre night at the Curtain Club. Production: "Butterflies Are Free". Tickets \$2.50 per person available from Brenda de Forest, 889-3966; Pam Grasse 884-3887. c2w14

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