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Newmarket Request To Region

Oak Ridges Moraine Freeze

York Regional Council will be asked to put a freeze on further development on Oak Ridges moraine until more studies have been undertaken.

The request is being made by the Town of Newmarket, which asked council to support it in a letter sent to the planning committee last week.

Councillor Lois Hancey of Richmond Hill wondered why the Metro Conservation Authority hadn't been included in the letter. It was premature to deal with the motion until all reports on the moraine had come in from the various municipalities, and the planning department's own report had been completed.

And as the planning department was assessing applications for rural residential, it was possible that further studies were required with Metro.

Last January, council approved 133 acres of the moraine for rural residential development. A total of 3,000 acres are already built on, or are involved in applications for development, not all of which have been approved.

The 89,300 acre moraine stretches from the Niagara Escarpment to Lindsay.

ONLY TEMPORARY
Mayor Bob Forhan of Newmarket said that "most of our water supply is dependent on the moraine," so there shouldn't be any more development until the region had all the reports.

"That's why this motion is before you," he said. It wasn't an attempt to hold up development for a number of years.

Said Councillor Robert Pollock of Georgina Township: "How long will it take to see if there's water pollution?"

Planning Commissioner Murray Pound said the information would be available in a few more weeks. He said they had never been able to get a commitment from the Ministry of the Environment as to what constituted damage to the recharge area.

The latter is an area in which water falls and finds its way to an underground or stream system. If it is changed by building over it, the water underground is reduced, so future wells could be affected.

Mr. Pollock also wondered if Newmarket was going to stop all development if its water was in jeopardy.

It was only a potential water problem, said Mayor Forhan.

Mayor Garnet Williams of Vaughan said the letter shouldn't have been on the committee's agenda.

The letter agreed to receive it.

New Stouffville PO Will Cost \$257,800

The contract to build a new office in Stouffville has been let to Terra Construction Co. Ltd. of Toronto. This firm's tender of \$257,800 was the lowest submitted. The highest bid was \$317,000.

The new post office will provide 8,000 square feet of space and is scheduled for completion in November.

NEWMARKET: Peter Briand of Keswick was fined \$75 recently for dumping the equivalent of a half-ton pickup truckload of garbage in the York Forest just south of Ravenshoe last October.

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ROCK TALK

By PAUL JONES
Star And Brass Tax

Back in early March, for a two week period, a large number of people had the satisfying experience of seeing in the Round Table Room at the Richmond Inn, a five man commercial rock band called Star. Unlike many rock bands which rely on the effects of their amplified nausea, Star relied on the favorable effects of their mellow vocals. In this sense they are worthy of praise, for it's becoming a rarity for a Toronto band to survive on the strength of their vocals alone.

Instead of trying to out-play one another, which generally results in the song's destruction, Star worked as a unit; pooling their music together to give us, as the end result, music and not distortion. In handling such songs as "Like A Rolling Stone", "Come Together", "Get Down", "Ruby Tuesday", "Daniel" and "Rainy Day Woman", Star displayed a large range of versatility. A medley of Beach Boy material ("Little Deuce Coupe, Barbara-Ann, Fun Fun Fun, Little Honda, and Surfin U.S.A.) performed by Star shows how close, in familiarity, they come in reproducing the original sound.

Although listening to past hits, when played by different rock bands, can sometimes be a gruesome chore, it was to the contrary when listening to Star. The only upsetting factor shared, by both the band members and music lovers in the RTR on the night of March 8, was that of the apathetic nature of the crowd attending. But this usual presence of negativity truly concluded that Star were adequate in quality. Yes, for in many cases, this, a sometimes musically unrefined gathering only seem willing to approve of the bands playing when the band proves to be only capable of playing unadulterated waste. This surely explains why most of the crowd on March 8, were in a state of inertia throughout the entire evening.

During the week of March 11-17, a band called Brass Tax played at the Nickelodeon in Toronto. This five man band, consisting of Dave Fletcher, Ed Meelam, Les Duval, John King and R. A. Dumis, are from upstate New York. Duval and Dumis,

both guitarists, have been playing together for 19 years. They, and fellow members King, Meelam and Fletcher, have only been together, as Brass Tax, for five months, and only been in Canada since January of this year.

Due to the poor acoustics in the Nickelodeon and the atrocious sound system of the band, Brass Tax came off rather poorly. Dave Fletcher, who plays keyboard, handled "Living For The City" (by Stevie Wonder) quite effectively, but both he and the BT were unnoticed by the crowd, who didn't seem to have as much patience as I did when trying to make out their music over all the distortion that blurted out from their speakers.

Although Brass Tax mainly plays other bands material (eg. Beatles, Stones, Chicago, Yes) they do inject a bit of their own originality. Instead of changing the structure of the song, they change the instruments that are used and well known in certain songs. A good example of this can be seen in Brass Tax's version of the Yes song, "Roundabout". They completely remove the keyboard section and replace it with the use of trumpets. The effect of this is sort of unique, for it partially changes the song, yet retains the familiarity that the song is remembered for.

In the song, "Beginnings" by Chicago, Brass Tax's vocals are hard to make out. It seems that all the music they are playing is trying to come out the amplifier. By straining your ears, you could say that the song was vaguely familiar, but that any chance B.T. had in sounding familiar to Chicago was ruined by their abominable sound system.

After talking to the members of Brass Tax, they gave the impression that they would like to stay in Canada as long as they are successful. They obviously have the talent. Now if they should ever decide to get a decent sound system, it's more than likely that Brass Tax could be residents of Canada for a long time to come.

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2. Contestants will be judged on a basis of personality, charm, interview, short topic speech (if a finalist), over all appearance and deportment. Contestants must wear short dresses.
3. All contestants must be prepared to attend the Richmond Hill Fair.
4. The winning contestant will be expected to participate in the "Miss C.N.E. Sweetheart Of The Fair" contest in August 1974.
5. Entry form together with a recent photograph, suitable for publication must be submitted to the "Chairman, Mrs. Brenda Hughes, 246 Zelda Crescent, Richmond Hill L4C 2Y5" by May 1, 1974. All photographs will remain the property of the Richmond Hill Fair.
6. Directors, associate directors or any of their immediate family are not eligible.
7. Contestants must reside within the Richmond Hill boundaries.

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Fig. No. 2
SCALE IN MILES

WHEREAS plans and an engineer's report concerning a trunk sewer collection system to serve the Towns of Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Newmarket and Aurora all in the Regional Municipality of York and the Towns of Ajax and Pickering and the proposed North Pickering Community all in the Regional Municipality of Durham have been developed for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment;

AND WHEREAS it appears from an examination of the said plans that the proposed trunk sewer system will extend into the said municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the Environmental Hearing Board has been requested by the Executive Director, Water Supply and Pollution Control Division of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to hold a public hearing on the proposed trunk sewer system, pursuant to Section 9a (10) and (11) of The Ontario Water Resources Act;

NOW THEREFORE this is to give notice that the Environmental Hearing Board shall hold a public hearing on the 18th day of April, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the Council Chambers, Town of Markham, 8911 Don Mills Road, Markham, Ontario. The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Hearing Board to obtain information and to hear the views expressed at the hearing so as to enable it to form an opinion on the merits as to whether the use and operation of the proposed works would or would not be in the public interest.

And Take Notice that if you do not attend at this hearing the Environmental Hearing Board may proceed in your absence, and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

Contained in this notice is a general plan of the proposed route of the trunk sewer system and more detailed plans will be available for inspection in the offices of the Clerks of the above-mentioned municipalities being served by the project.

H. Browne, P.Eng.,
Technical Advisor and Administrator,
Environmental Hearing Board.