

# York Urban Development Policy Wrangle

A meeting of York Regional Planning Committee last week to discuss a proposed interim policy on urban settlement in the region, almost took a back seat to a wrangle as to whether there should be such meetings in the first place when it was all going to be repeated later in open council anyway.

The plan, which is ostensibly to tackle the problem of pressure on the 50 communities in the Yonge Street corridor and on Steeles Avenue — although the idea of maintaining the status quo in the villages was practically shelved — has been the subject of debate of a couple of planning committee meetings and maybe the subject for a few more before some consensus is reached.

Last week, Mayor Rob Forhan of Newmarket, and Councillor Jack Gilbert of Vaughan acting for ailing Mayor Garnet Williams, argued that it was pointless to debate the matter in committee with the press

"I know you would, Lois," said Mayor Forhan. The side debates were enough to help extend the meeting, so that another had to be scheduled for July 17 at 10 am.

While on the subject at hand, however, the meeting got stopped by the very first recommendation in the report, which stated the region couldn't support large scale development proposals for new or expanded municipal service schemes, which had the effect of creating new communities in the rural areas, or give rise to new major urban communities.

### OUT OF MIND

Mayor Gladys Rolling of East Gwillimbury, whose area would be one of those most affected by the policy, said it would be unfair to her municipality if she agreed to the proposal.

She said she had given the report to an "impartial person" to read recently and he said "that she would be out of her mind to agree to it."

She said she could oppose large scale development, but would not want a prohibitive ruling on the matter.

Councillor Robert Pollock of Georgina Township agreed. There would be a great onus put on the municipalities, if the report were adopted in its present form.

Mrs. Rolling said she knew growth had to be limited in hamlets and villages, but who would decide what areas were to be serviced, the region of the municipalities? Who decided, for example, whether Mount Albert should be developed?

Planning Commissioner Murray Pound said the report didn't prevent any municipality from putting forth a proposal on servicing.

### RETAIN LIFE STYLE?

Councillor Hancey said the report put the emphasis on services of necessity, such as police and roads. Who would be responsible for deciding whether the villages "wanted" to retain their old "lifestyle." Closeness and identification were important in these areas.

Mr. Pound said he didn't think the region should be telling the villages what their life style should be. "I think you're going to get a great deal of input on this," he said.

Councillor Pollock was concerned about another part of the report, which stated that York would seek interim support from area municipalities, provincial municipalities and regional agencies in order to "safeguard the integrity" of the York Official Plan.

This could become very contentious, he said, and someone from the planning department should get

around to the municipalities and explain it to them.

A motion to this effect by Mr. Pollock was defeated after both Mrs. Hancey and Mayor Forhan argued that council would be negating its responsibility by giving the job to staff to carry out.

The councillors were the policy makers and they should have a position before staff was sent out to talk to area officials, Mrs. Hancey said.

"Else we're saying we haven't the guts to stick by the proposals put forth by staff," she said.

The meeting then moved that the words "large scale"

be dropped from the first recommendation, and then decided that the complete recommendation be dropped.

Councillor Hancey said the wording should accurately reflect the intention of the report, which was to be a guideline for both regional and local councils when making commitments to growth.

The present wording implied a freeze on development in hamlets and villages, Mrs. Hancey said.

Council agreed to a subsequent motion by Mayor Forhan that the contentious paragraph be dropped completely.



## Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion  
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### Warriors' Day, August 17

Here it is time for all of us to enjoy ourselves the way we like best. Swimming, boating, hiking, tennis or what have you. Some times we grow weary and want to relax—so why not drop in to the new Legion and mix with some pleasant company. Besides, it is nice and cool. Every Friday night is a regular. Free and Easy is the style. Live entertainment. Come along, join in the fun. You will be glad you did.

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Sick parade has been rather quiet of late. Recently we learned that two of our members are under the weather. Ron McAndrews is residing at the present time in Sunnybrook Hospital; Ken Barrott is at home under the doctor's care. We hope that our many friends are taking care of themselves.

Have you heard what seem to be strange noises coming from the Legion parking lot lately? Do not be alarmed, it is only our new pipe band getting in some practice time. This is a real band. At the present time we have run into a difalgaly. Maybe some of our readers can help us. Do you know of anyone owning a set of pipes who would consider selling same? If you do, please contact Max Squires or Keith Sanderson at the Legion Hall on any Tuesday evening. Phone: 884-7030. Sure hope you can help us!

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### ATTENTION, ALL VETERANS!

That time of year is fast coming around again. We mean Warriors' Day at the CNE. This year the date is August 17. Again lists will be placed on the bulletin boards for the Legion members to sign up. Each year

the group attending from this Branch has been increasing. Why not make this the best turn-out ever. We will have our own color-guard and pipe band. We will be able to march as one unit. Come on fellows and girls, get with it. There will be a cut-off date. So sign early and ensure yourself a seat on a bus. After the parade we will be coming back to the Legion and close out the day in a proper fashion.

Speaking of losing and finding things, has anyone seen two heavily packed runners? They were lost in a snow storm the last we heard. Could they be headed for Capistrano. If found just send them back to us.

Everyone knows that the Legion has many activities that keep us all busy as beavers: air cadets, hockey, baseball, low ball (we don't know what the difference is) etc. There is another activity that we have going for us also. That is catering. Weddings, business firms parties and other kinds of functions. Our main hall will accommodate some three hundred and fifty persons at one time. Why not look into the matter of using the Legion Hall for your next dinner or dance. Phone 884-7030.

This past Friday night was a real block buster. Seats were at a premium. It was our pleasure to renew friendships with Lucy and Arthur Rickard. This is their annual holiday. We are glad to report they are the good people we have always known. Marsh and Grethe Tonner were entertaining guests from Holland. There were many other visitors from out of town. Welcome everybody. We hope you enjoy your stay in the healthy environs of Richmond Hill.

We offer our congratulations to Mrs. Gladys McKenna on winning the weekly raffle. See what you miss by not coming out on a Friday night!

Some where in this column we mentioned that two of our runners were missing and somewhat overdue. This now stands corrected. There's only one. The other just staggered in with the belated news that the Legion Ladies' Softball team won the "B" Championship in the recent tournament. Congratulations girls.

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