

Thornhill-Vaughan community amendment okayed by Region

By JIM IRVING
When it comes to building new cities, 'you've got to have heart,' apparently.

That was one of the main points stressed by Toronto planning consultant, Max Bacon, who appeared before York Regional Council last week.

Bacon was one of three spokesmen for the Town of Vaughan to discuss the town's amendment to its official plan for its proposed 75,000 Thornhill-Vaughan community plan.

The amendment, with numerous minor revisions, was approved.

Purpose of the plan is "to create a distinctive and diverse community... by the creation of 12 neighborhoods," including the present communities of Thornhill, (west of Yonge St.) Crestwood, Uplands and Concord, according to the manifesto accompanying the Vaughan proposal.

It would take in 3,400 acres between Steeles Ave. and Highway 7.

So-called "heart of the matter" would be at the intersection of Bathurst St. and Highway 7B, taking in some 210 acres.

This would include a major shopping centre, hotel, offices, community centre, civic park and high density apartments. Bacon, who praised the plan, described it as one that "has heart," with a "real attempt to create a meaningful town centre."

"It's important to have heart," Bacon said. "We have tried to create communities with heart; it's not easy."

Bacon emphasized that the plan was not going to

"happen overnight." It was referred to as a secondary plan, but was the official plan "in a way."

The plan is expected to proceed in three stages, with the first allowing a population of 25,250 people, the second moving it up to 38,000 by 1986, and the third reaching 75,000 by the year 2020.

Newmarket Mayor Bob Forhan said Vaughan had "done the best job possible."

He said it was time that the region "took a stand and said: let's play straight from the belt and develop, or not develop. No games."

He said he was "tired of listening to the department of agriculture or the province state that they were out to save agricultural land."

He said he felt the Vaughan plan was the first one presented to council in its "proper scope"; one which looked to future concerns.

However, all the plan amounted to was another 75,000 people and

"Vaughan won't be able to do it anymore than any other places," Forhan

said. "We're just pawns in a chess game," he added.

Richmond Hill Mayor Dave Schiller said he "wouldn't feel comfortable" asking the minister of housing to "consider" various recommendations, as set out in the first revised set. They should be in the form of conditions, he said.

The amendments in question, which dealt with area municipal, regional municipal and school board financial planning for the community, plus one to "consider" the provision for a solid waste disposal plan, were later changed to "include" these

provisions. Vaughan Councillor Terry Goodwin, speaking as a member of the audience, asked for the cancellation of the first recommendation.

This called for Highway 7-7B to stay as a continuous and direct east-west arterial throughout the plan on its present alignment, with New Westminster being realigned and "looped up" to follow a pattern north of Highway 7, similar to Atkinson Ave.

Goodwin said residents wanted to protect the old village of Thornhill and the "only sensible" thing to do was to cancel the recommendation.

A motion by Councillor

Lois Hancey of Richmond Hill to reconsider the recommendation, was lost 9-8, with chairman Garfield Wright breaking a tie vote.

The final motion, with its various revisions, subject to approval by the minister of housing, was carried 13-3.

Horticulturalists meet next week

The Richmond Hill Horticultural Society meets next Tuesday, September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Mrs. H. Spafford will

speak on Terrariums. In addition, there will be a Crysanthemum show.

On Tuesday, October 4, at the same location, Dr. J. Shapley will speak on tropical house plants.

Fanshawe planning 10th anniversary

Fanshawe College (serving the four counties of Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin and Norfolk) is celebrating its 10th anniversary during 1977.

Their special Decennial events will take place during late September

and early October.

I'm sure your readers — many of whom have had an association with Fanshawe — would be interested in hearing more about them.

Fanshawe's first Homecoming will be held from September 29 to October 2. The Homecoming Committee and the newly formed Alumni have put together a wide program of events ranging from an Alumni vs. Varsity hockey game and a dance-coffee house to an Alumni Brunch.

Our second event is the Main Campus Open House from September 29 to October 1.

This will be a fine opportunity to discover the fourth largest community college in Ontario.

Featured will be displays, exhibitions and special events.

When the college first opened its doors in 1967 there were 740 full-time students at the Main Campus (Oxford St. East, London).

On September 29 with the official opening of the new Main Campus facilities there will be more than 6,000 full-time students at the Main Campus.

Fanshawe's enrollment forecast for 1977-78 is approximately 12,000 full time students. In addition, we will receive some 30,000 registrations for continuing education. All of us at Fanshawe College are looking forward to having your

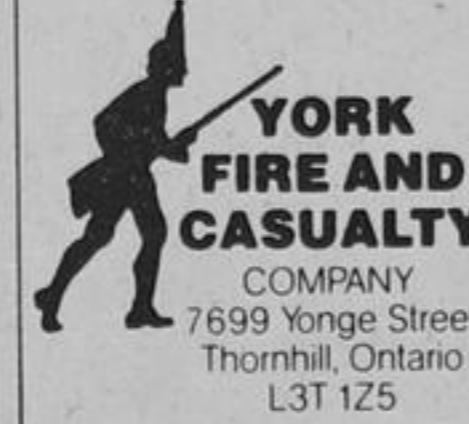
readers join us from September 29 to October 2.

For further information, please call Fanshawe College Information Services 451-7270, ext. 193 or 123. Thank you for your interest.

DON RICE
Decennial Committee
Fanshawe College
London, Ontario

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Let the House of Pears', manufacturers of Britain's purest soaps, introduce you to as gentle and effective a shampoo as you can find. New Pears' Gentle Shampoo is so mild you can clean your hair thoroughly every day. Why not accept some gentle persuasion and try it for yourself?

Introductory offer:

For your personal 80 ml (approx. 2 3/4 fl. ounces) size bottle, send \$1.00 to cover the cost of mailing, handling and sales tax to Pears Shampoo Offer, Box 294, Agincourt, Ontario. Please state preference for normal or oily hair.

Pears of England—famous since 1789

In England, Pears are the producers of the world-famous beauty soap that's been known for its purity and mildness for nearly 200 years.



yesterdays

by mary dawson

Home made tonics were very popular

As the long winters gave way to the warmer weather of spring, the pioneers dosed themselves with home made tonics to prepare for the busy season which lay ahead.

The recipe of one of these tonics, called Hop Bitters, called for 1 1/2 oz. dandelion root, 1 1/4 oz. mandarin root, 1 1/4 oz. sarsaparilla, 1 1/4 oz. buchu, 1 1/4 oz. black cherry and 1 1/4 oz. gentian root.

Directions were to steep two handfuls of hops in five quarts of boiling water for five hours. Strain and add all the above items plus one quart of whiskey. The dose was a half wine glass three times daily.

For headache a dessert spoonful of a concoction of 7 oz. of dandelion extract, a half oz. of ground mandrake root and a quart of liquor was advised.

Hot milk with a teaspoon of honey and one teaspoon of ginger was claimed as a sure cure for a cough. Later, honey mixed with lemon juice also helped ease a racking cough.

The ashes of a cob of corn applied three or four times a day was recommended for canker sores.

To dry up a ringworm the recommendation was to put a penny in a tablespoon of vinegar and let it remain until it became green, washing the ringworm with the vinegar two or three times a day.

To beautify teeth the recipe instructed the reader to dissolve two ounces of borax in three pints of boiling water, and before it became cold to add a teaspoonful of spirits of camphor and bottle the fluid.

One teaspoonful of this mixture with an equal amount of tepid water was the recommendation — but whether as a mouthwash or to be used in brushing the teeth was not indicated.

Mud or blue clay and vinegar applied to a bee sting would take out the pain, it was claimed.

To cure baldness a mixture of one ounce of powdered borax, a half ounce of powdered camphor and a quart of

boiling water was let stand for three days, stirring occasionally and then bottled after straining.

How frequently this should be applied to the scalp was not mentioned.

A raw potato was considered good for a burn, with molasses poured on to take out the fire.

Sometimes it was difficult to tell a cure from superstition, the following belonging under the latter, surely:

Spit on a wart first thing in the morning and the wart will disappear. To cure a toothache, pick around the offending cuspid with a sliver from a tree struck by lightning. Rub a slug on a cold sore.

Why we bought our home in PLEASANTVILLE

Five Reasons to Make It your Next Move



When we decided on our big final move up, we realized it would be our most important lifetime purchase. So we drew up a checklist of features that mattered most to us.

Here they are. Pleasantville has them all:

✓ MOST REWARDING LIFETIME INVESTMENT

Checking the actual records, we found that Pleasantville homes have continued to increase in value more than anywhere else in Greater Metro.

One reason is that, for a quarter century, the same original architect has continued to supervise every custom designed house, right down to the landscaping (at least two large trees, six foundations for every home). Two beautiful white birches grace our own sloping lawn.

✓ STORYBOOK SETTING WITH FULL CITY SERVICES

Our house looks out on Pleasantville's own landscaped park. That's on one side. On the other lies a rolling autumn meadow. And beyond is the lush greenery of the Country Club.

We have seven underground services - ultimate for an urban area.

And we're only six minutes down Bathurst to Steeles. Or an easy, thrifty trip right into downtown by Go-Train or Go-Bus.

✓ WARM, CONGENIAL FAMILY LIFE STYLE

There's no through traffic, so it's safe for our children, their games and their bikes. Every home owner has room for a swimming pool. Neighborhood fishing in a 19th century mill-pond.

Pleasantville school is right there - no car pools for us. As for the school itself, The Liberal commented that it was full of over-achievers.

✓ COMPATIBLE NEIGHBORS

Only some ten or twelve houses are completed each year. And every new arrival is immediately accepted into the "family".

In effect, when you move into Pleasantville, you become part of a private village. (Yes, now in its third decade, Pleasantville has stayed small.)

And you'll feel at home among the executive families for whom the community was designed.

Neighbourly Lane is best summed up by our street name — Neighbourly Lane. It joins Easy Street (a fact). Nearby are Leisure Lane, Starlight Crescent, Sugarmaple Lane - all in Pleasantville.

✓ TRADITIONAL BEAUTY, PLUS SOLID CONSTRUCTION

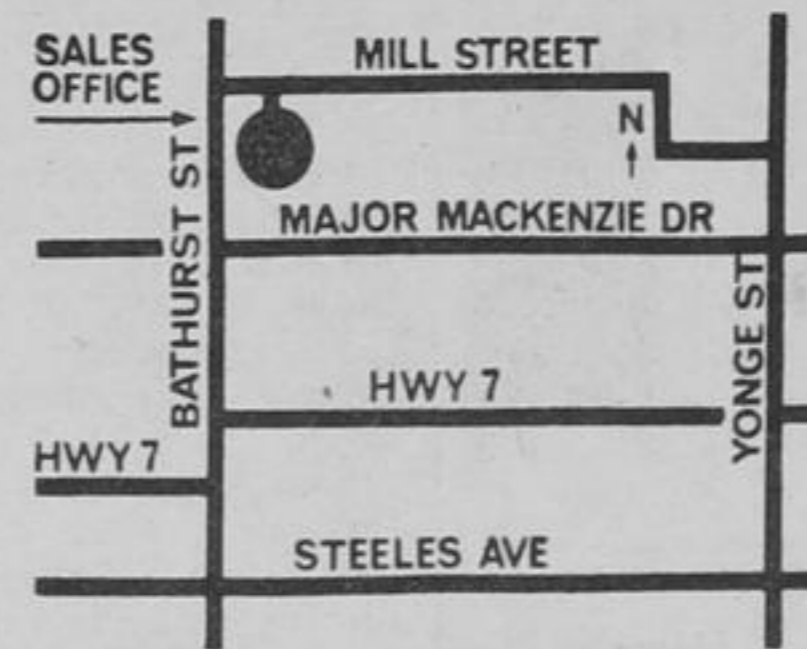
It's true that the builders take much longer to build a house in Pleasantville. Everything must be of the best. And when you move in, you know you have something that will endure.

We can already picture our youngest daughter — someday — descending the polished, winding oak stairway... in her wedding gown.

Traditional architecture. But behind the scenes the most modern of labor-saving devices.

Of course, there's a quiet pride, too, in the fact that Pleasantville has won awards for its beauty. It's the only community in all of Canada to have been featured in an American architectural magazine.

And so all of us who live on Neighbourly Lane invite you personally to visit us — SOON.



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