



Who says women aren't willing to pursue careers in the technical field. Pre-schooler Christine Doucet, 3, getting used to Kindergarten at St. Mary Immaculate, figured it was better to play it safe with a hard hat. She'll learn teachers are gentle. For story and another photo, see Page C-5. (Liberal photo by Steve Pearlstein).

Yonge St. development is approved by Region

Growth is coming to Richmond Hill. The housing mix on 80 acres will include everything from single family dwellings to high-rise apartments on the Yonge Street frontage. There are also 33 acres designated for commercial development.

The land bounded by Yonge Street and the Canadian National Railway, Sixteenth Avenue and Hillsview Avenue is mostly rented for farm use now, except for a strip of hamburger stands and commercial garages on Yonge Street.

About 1,280 dwelling units housing approximately 3,640 people are anticipated. A major concern was expressed by the University of Toronto if Hillsview Avenue becomes a "collector road" in the development.

Headlights of cars climbing the hill on Hillsview would shine directly over the great dome housing the David Dunlap Observatory telescope, the university's letter stated. "I cannot state too strongly that if Hillsview Avenue is used as the collector road, rather than the alternate road looping north of Hillsview Avenue, the result will be of great injury to the work of the David Dunlap Observatory," K.S. Gregory, a U. of T. administrator wrote.

THE RICHMOND HILL *Liberal*

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Schiller wants survey

Richmond Hill Mayor David Schiller Thursday called for traffic surveys of Bayview Avenue between Markham Road and Highway 7. Mayor Schiller noted a fatal car collision in the area in the past week, the fifth in 18 months and asked what would have to be done to get improvements in the road. Engineering commissioner Bob Hodgson said the design for the road would not be completed until 1980. By that time, Highway 404 should be operating to Markham Road and the need for the improvements might be in doubt. Regional chairman Bob Forhan said there was "no doubt of a problem now" and called for action on the part of the engineering department. He noted that regional council was approving a major residential development just west of Bayview Avenue.

Teachers will be asked, "do you want to strike?"

With a final contract offer in its hands, the executive of the District 11 Secondary Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) has asked for a supervised teacher vote on its acceptability while at the same time, asking teachers if they want to strike. Balloting, to be conducted by the Education Relations Commission — the body which has mediated contract talks between the board and the high school teachers — should take place during the first week of May. According to Bill 100 (legislation outlining procedures for collective agreements between school boards and teachers in Ontario), both these votes are necessary before strike notice can be given to the York County Board. If teachers opt for a strike, it would likely be staged for September rather than the remaining 40 days left in this school year.

The board's negotiating committee, chaired by Richmond Hill Trustee Bill Monroe, met eight times with the teachers' team with the help of provincial mediator Harvey Ladd, from January to April. During the early morning hours of April 4, the board made a final offer to the teachers in the form of a two-year contract. The deal includes a 6 per cent salary increase plus increments for experience of another 2.4 per cent in the 1978-79 year. Those increases would be retroactive to last September 1. The first year's raise is an average increase but the second year (1979-80) offers a straight increase of 6 per cent of every figure on the grid. Those teachers not already at maximum levels would also receive increments of more than two per cent. Over half the high school teachers have reached maximum levels and the majority of those are also in the highest (A4) category. The salary changes, if accepted, have boosted the minimum pay levels for teachers in starting categories from \$12,704 to \$14,338 for 1979-80. The highest category minimum jumps from \$14,971 to \$16,885.

Where the maximums for September, 1977 ranged from \$21,571 to \$26,818, they would now be increased to \$24,237-\$30,133 through 1980. Principals are also being offered a 6 per cent increase for the first year and an additional \$1,700 for the following year. They could make \$39,326 and then a maximum of \$41,026 in 1979-80. One of the areas the teachers are not happy with is a cost of living clause the board is offering. It is a similar feature already accepted by teachers in Scarborough, Etobicoke and the Borough of York, which provides additional income when CPI (consumer price index) increases 7 per cent. In a press release, the board claimed the clause is designed to protect teachers against runaway inflation. "That's what we call a McDonald's COLA clause," said OSSTF District 11 executive officer Eric McLean. "It kicks in at 7 per cent and at 8 per cent we get an additional \$8.50 — enough to buy dinner at McDonald's."

He said if the CPI hits 9 per cent, that would ensure teachers of another \$25.40 for the year. Mr. McLean said he couldn't understand why the board decided to publish their position on negotiations. He felt an agreement was made between the two teams not to go public until a settlement was reached. Mr. Monroe said many of the trustees had become confused about salary negotiations and rather than have them say anything that could hurt negotiations, he thought a special meeting of the whole board was in order. Immediately after the closed meeting Monday night, he issued a statement outlining the board's position and the teachers' response.

Vaughan developer charged with bribing town councillor

One of the biggest developers in Vaughan is free on \$50,000 bail after being charged with bribing a Vaughan municipal councillor. Camilo D. Milani, 67, was arrested at his Town of Vaughan home April 13 by Deputy-Chief Wally Harkness and Staff Inspector Donald Hillock of York Regional Police. He was taken to regional police headquarters in Newmarket where he was released the following day. Neither Police Chief Bruce Crawford nor Vaughan Mayor Garnet Williams would name the politician involved. However, a statement issued Monday by Vaughan Councillor Jan Poot, said the charge(s), "relate solely and exclusively to Mr. Milani's alleged conduct involving Jan Poot."

These charges now constitute the evidence which will be brought before the courts," the release stated, "it would not be appropriate for me to comment on them or reveal them. Beyond this memorandum I will not make any additional comments until the matters have been disposed of by the courts." Councillor Poot, a Vaughan lawyer, said in his statement that he "understood the essence of the charge relates to an allegation that he offered consideration to a councillor of the Town of Vaughan to secure the enactment of measures from which he would obtain advantage."

Mayor Williams said he could offer no further comment other than, "the situation is regrettable." Chief Crawford gave no further details, except that the councillor had reported an incident to police April 5 and that \$1,000 has been seized as evidence in the case. Mr. Milani owns the development firm Milani and Milani, which has developed subdivisions in Woodbridge, Kleinburg, Maple and Markham. Justice of the Peace Ivan Bates granted a defence motion to suppress publication of evidence presented at the bail hearing.

been invested to ensure the selection of the most acceptable alternative. Mr. Parrott said he sees no new grounds to consider changing the status of hydro facilities but assured the municipality "future major Ontario Hydro undertakings in your area will receive the full treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act". At Richmond Hill Council yesterday, Councillor Mike Burnie brought up the point that the Richmond Hill section of the transmission line corridor which travels through the jail farm, is not within the Parkway Belt, and therefore has not had a hearing. Mayor David Schiller will inform the ministries of that point, but said he did not feel it would do much good. Today the special committee made up of council representatives from Markham, Vaughan and Richmond Hill will meet with MLA Alf Stong to discuss where the three municipalities go from here.

On March 5 Richmond Hill council passed a resolution requesting all major Ontario Hydro undertakings be subject to an Environment Assessment Hearing, and this resolution was sent to the two ministries. March 27, James Auld, Minister of Energy, replied to the town saying the Environmental Assessment Act does apply to all Ontario Hydro undertakings — except those which are specifically exempted by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council. Such an exemption was granted for the Clairville to Cherrywood transmission line, because of the "exhaustive" hearings conducted concerning those lines by Dr. Omond Solandt between 1972 and 1974 and in the Parkway Belt planning process between 1973 and 1978. The letter states "The Lieutenant Governor in Council was satisfied that no useful purpose would be served by conducting a third lengthy and expensive hearing of the same subject, and that the resulting delay would be prejudicial to the electrical consumers of Ontario". Harry Parrott, the Minister of the Environment, made the same comment, stressing the fact considerable effort had already

It's too late, ministries say, to stop hydro towers

Meet candidates on cable tonight

Tonight (April 18), three federal election campaign candidates for York North will answer directly to the residents they wish to represent. Classicomm, Cable 10 in Richmond Hill, has arranged for Progressive Conservative Party candidate, John Gamble; Liberal, Barney Danson; and NDP, Bruce Searle to take part in a "Hot-line", live phone-in program to begin at 8 p.m. "It will be the first time people will get the opportunity to see the three candidates together," said Kim Wildfong, Program Director for Classicomm, and he suggests voters will have the chance to see how their favorite candidate responds under pressure. Studio interviews have already been conducted and shown on

Community Pulse

Council meetings "evening only"

Richmond Hill Council has decided by a 5-4 vote to return to "evening only" council meetings. Councillor David Barrow, who earlier favored afternoon and evening meetings, altered his vote yesterday. "We've argued so long; let's get on with the task at hand," Councillor Barrow said. "I see no benefit of afternoon meetings in view of attendance." Also favoring "evening only" council meetings were Mayor David Schiller and Councillors Al Duffy, John Birchall, and Mike Burnie. In the audience for the town's last afternoon meeting yesterday were eight residents, two members of the Citizens' Advisory Group; and four town staff members.

New female vocalist

The population of Thornhill went up by one Monday at 3 a.m. A baby girl, to be called Dawn Joanne, was born to singer Anne Murray and her husband Bill Langstroth, now living in Thornhill. The Langstroths also have a two and one-half year old son, William Stewart. Mother and daughter are both doing well — somewhere — the name of the hospital where the birth took place is not being released.

Town starts flushing

Hopefully, today is not wash-day in Richmond Hill. Today, April 18, the town Works Department will begin "flushing" and "swabbing" out water mains. Ed Bishop, Water and Sewer Superintendent for Richmond Hill, said there could be a discoloration of the water in areas where the men are working. The whole process will take about three weeks, said the superintendent, but work in the part of town north of May Avenue, including Oak Ridges will be done between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Flushing is done by opening every hydrant and let the water run through as fast and as long as need be until it runs clear.

This Maple resident is a genuine 'go-fer'

By SHAAARON HAY
Liberal Staff Writer

Monotonous, tedious and dull are three words that could not be applied to Audrie Boake's successful new business venture. Mrs. Boake, a Maple resident for 20 years, has set up a service she calls "Let Pat Do It" and describes herself as "a general all purpose Go-fer". She has been in business for two months now and her services have been varied, but never dull. Duties have ranged from something as simple as taking an elderly person to a doctor's appointment, to picking out lingerie for shy husbands or boyfriends... she has even helped pick out an engagement ring. The fledgling business woman said she was unable to find work locally and decided to go into business for herself. The idea for the "Go-fer" service came from an article she had read while in the United States, said Mrs. Boake, where a woman there had set up a similar business. Mrs. Boake, who is in her 50s, said her past business experiences have often helped her in her new business. Her past employment record has been varied, she has been a home economist for Kelvinator Appliances, a hair color consultant for Rayette-Faberge, a beauty consultant for DuBary Cosmetics and a sales promotion manager for Tannery, a leather and vinyl conditioner.

POOL PARTY? The public relations factor came in handy when asked through "Let Pat Do It" to organize a Wine and Cheese Party, said Mrs. Boake. She said she would like to "take a crack" at organizing any type of party in the future and in particular she looks forward to pool parties — drawing from her personal experience on that score. Her experience with DuBary came in handy when asked to apply the make-up for a complete bridal party in Toronto recently and her own interest and flair in interior decorating played an important part when asked to choose wallpaper and drapes for another customer. Some of her assignments are a little more specialized, for example, she has been asked to give a class in micro-wave cooking. Mrs. Boake said she has a special "in" for this chore as she was the person to introduce the first micro-wave oven in Canada, about 1955. "That was fun," she reminisced, "No one had ever seen one before." The ambitious business woman said she originally had thought in terms of helping out senior citizens, as part of the impetus to start the service came from doing favors for her 84-year-old mother and her friends — but she has actually had very few calls from seniors. One service she has been able to do for senior citizens is the shampooing, setting and coloring of hair, in the customer's own home, a service she learned while working for Rayette as a hair color consultant.



Audrie Boake

SIGHTSEEING Another time she had the assignment to take three elderly ladies sightseeing to Toronto's Eaton Centre. Tours with senior citizens appeal to Mrs. Boake, who said she has had a great deal of experience with seniors. Travelling doesn't bother the Maple resident. Some of her assignments have been to pick up visitors and packages from Toronto International Airport, both for individuals and companies. Already she has contracted to pick up a client's relations arriving in Toronto from Scotland this summer and take them to Niagara Falls. Later this week she will be driving to Peterborough to pick up lawn furniture for another caller. When Mrs. Boake started in business she charged \$6 an hour for her services, but she found that was not enough to cover the cost of gas so she has raised it to \$10 an hour — a price that is still low, she said, when compared with a similar service in Toronto where the owner asks \$40 an hour. Repair men, television, telephone or whatever, are not known for arriving when they say they will, and that is another part of Mrs. Boake's service — she will sit in residents' homes to wait for the repairman's arrival, leaving home owners free, she said.