

MARKHAM

MUNICIPAL OFFICES
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1989 INTERIM TAX BILL

FIRST PAYMENT DUE - MARCH 17, 1989
SECOND PAYMENT DUE - JUNE 16, 1989

Late payments of taxes will be subject to a penalty interest charge on the basis of 15% per annum which will be charged on the first day of each and every month during which the default continues at 1 1/4% per month.

Payments can be made at any chartered Bank in the Province of Ontario or directly to the Town of Markham offices situated at 8911 Woodbine Avenue just north of Highway No. 7.

If you require a receipt, kindly enclose your entire tax bill with your payment.

IF YOU HAVE JUST PURCHASED A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOUSE, PLEASE MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE BUILDER (PREVIOUS OWNER) HAS PAID THEIR PROPER SHARE OF VACANT LAND TAXES ON YOUR STATEMENT OF ADJUSTMENTS PREPARED BY YOUR SOLICITOR ON PURCHASE. YOU AS THE NEW OWNER ARE FULLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL UNPAID TAX ARREARS ON THE PROPERTY.

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Mission efforts bearing fruit in primitive Haiti

By BLAKE TUFFORD

Some people today have valid questions about missionary activity in other lands. Are people being helped? Or are traditions and values being destroyed?

A major Canadian denomination has apologized to Canada's native people for missionary activity of early Methodist missionaries.

Recent documentaries on CBC's Man Alive have again raised these issues based on repeated child abuse of native people at parochial schools over a prolonged period of time.

Ten of us from this area representing three different churches (Churchill Baptist, Vi-

vian McCormack, Alliance) were

privileged to spend two weeks Feb. 11 to 25 in Haiti.

The team sent out by Stouffville's Emmanuel International arrived in remote northwest Haiti at the village of Creve after a bone-jarring nine-hour drive from Port-au-Prince on what would best be described as a four-wheel drive endurance testing road.

We found a village of a couple of hundred people part of a large community of perhaps 30,000 people spread through surrounding hills and connected by a series of well-worn paths.

No electricity, no phones, no doctors, no hospital, water half

an hour to one hour walk away usually from a spring at the bottom of a deep gully.

Our challenge under the direction of a local Pastor was to cap a spring to provide a cleaner water source for surrounding people hopefully free of contamination by mud and a variety of mules, donkeys, cows etc.

The job was completed with a lot of local help leaving us one day to put a new roof on a medical clinic. One team member also spent a number of hours each day at the clinic assisting one of the nationals.

But what about the village and its people - are they being helped? The following brief review of Creve's history hopefully provides the answer.

Thirty years ago Pastor Leslie Harris arrived in Creve as a young missionary from neighboring Jamaica. He walked for days to find a scattered group of people with inadequate food, poor health conditions, steeped in voodooism and under the control of a variety of witch doctors.

There were no schools or medical facilities. There were no tin roofs because the witch doctors farbad it. There were no gardens because the witch doctors said nothing would grow. In fact, there were great needs but the darkness seemed impenetrable.

Pastor Harris is still there. The village now has a school with 500 students, an orphanage with 25 children, a clinic for some basic health needs, a thriving independent Baptist church. There are several other schools and churches within a couple of hours walking time offshoots of the work in Creve.

The needs are still great and occasionally the voodoo drums still beat all night but they seem distant. Emmanuel International is there currently through Karel Zolinsky and Claire Brown.

They visit mothers and babies in their huts and review simple hygiene factors, need for balanced diet and cleanliness and have Bible studies. They have projects involving gardening, raising chickens and have helped with distribution of donated clothing.

We came away impressed with what Emmanuel International is doing through a local church.

NOTICE

The Equity Development Group Inc. President, Don Fleming, and Heron Homes President, Hugh Heron, invite all local residents to a community information meeting regarding the development of the site south of Apple Creek Boulevard at John Button Boulevard, south of the existing Saddlebrook community.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday March 29, 1989, at Ecole Sainte Marguerite Bourgeoys on John Button Boulevard from 7:30 to 9:30.

Equity and Heron, both members of the Herity Group of Companies, have been committed to providing high quality communities and housing in the Unionville/Markham area for several years.

Please telephone 296-9400 to confirm your attendance at this meeting.



If we told you Barbara speaks with her hands, would you listen?

At first my being deaf was difficult. I had to have patience to help my co-workers feel more comfortable with me. Now they know how much I can do. Between the deaf community and the hearing world, difficulty in communicating can be an isolating and frustrating barrier. Yet, every day, people like Barbara are facing the challenges and building bridges. With encouragement and support from her family, the deaf community and hearing people, Barbara has had access to teachers and interpreters who have opened doors to a promising future. Barbara is doing everything she can to be recognized and accepted for her abilities. Let's see what she and others like her have to say and hear what they're saying.

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COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has completed a study which will result in the construction of a new interchange at Highway 404 and York Regional Road 73 (Sixteenth Avenue), in the Towns of Richmond Hill and Markham, Regional Municipality of the York, MTO District 6 - Toronto. This study has identified an initial construction stage consisting of ramps to and from the south, and ultimately, an interchange providing both north and south oriented access to and from Highway 404.

This study followed a Class Environmental Assessment process approved for projects of this type. As required by this approval, an Environmental Study Report (ESR) has been filed with the Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of the Environment and is available for public review at the following locations:

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| Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
5th Floor, 135 St. Clair Ave.
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1P5 | Ministry of the Environment
Central Region
5th Floor, 7 Overlea Blvd.
Toronto, Ontario
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| Ministry of Transportation
District 6 - Toronto Office
5000 Yonge Street
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Town of Markham
8911 Woodbine Ave.
Markham, Ontario
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Environmental study files are available for review at the address noted below. The review period for this project will terminate 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, at which time MTO may commence construction activities. Please send any comments to:

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