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Richard Kangis, 18, now of Rexdale appeared before Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake in Richmond Hill to be sentenced after he pleaded guilty to the charge laid September 26 in Woodbridge.

Kangis admitted to previous convictions on similar charges. Crown Prosecutor Armstrong said cases of false identity were becoming "troublesome."

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**Your M P Reports**

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last resort should government be asked to interfere.

**OLD AGE PENSION - \$75**  
The \$100.00 increase in old age assistance will be included in the October cheques as promised. This must be paid for, of course, but I am extremely reluctant to raise taxes of any kind, particularly when the U.S. is now preparing an across-the-board tax reduction. I believe that the additional 1% increase in personal tax should be only temporary, at least until the whole field of taxation is reviewed with the publishing of the Royal Commission on Taxation.

**IRRESPONSIBLE FILIBUSTER**  
This was an irresponsible action by the 13 members of the Raimette des Creditistes, headed by Mr. Caouette. These people have forgotten their obligation to the rest of Canada. But we must remember, the Raimette des Creditistes are merely a group of extremists. Legitimate French Canadian hopes and attitudes are not represented by these men, and I

hope that we here in Ontario, will not visit their sins upon all our French neighbours of the Province of Quebec. When the problems concerning Confederation are solved, it will not be these men who will solve them. It will be the responsible members of both federal and provincial parliaments who will hammer out the solutions after the people like Caouette have been silenced.

**WORLD PLOUGHING MATCH**  
Last Thursday, the Prime Minister, Dr. Harry Harley, M. P. for Halton and myself jetted to Downsview Airport and then by helicopter to Mr. Conn Smythe's farm in Caledon for the official opening of the World Ploughing Matches. It was a glorious affair and particularly gratifying to meet Warden Clarence Davis of York County, and Reeve Ray Jennings of my own King Township.

**Richmond Planners Cool To Metro Board Wooing**

Richmond Hill is still playing the part of the reluctant bridegroom to most alternative suggestions regarding fringe area representation on Metro Planning Board.

This town wants a direct voice with no strings attached. Metro has been shying away from this like a skittish colt. Other fringe areas are suspected to have the same goal as Richmond Hill but are standing by to see what happens.

One possible basis for Richmond Hill's acceptance of the 12 suggestions by the Metro staff is the one which would allow each fringe municipality with a certain population to have a representative on the board. This also contains an amending "if."

The suggestion explores the possibility a municipality would be allowed representation if its population was 10,000 or over. This would bring in "voices" from Richmond Hill, Pickering, Markham, Vaughan and Toronto townships. If set at 5,000 population or over municipalities such as Port Credit, Streetsville and Ajax would be added.

Planning Director Harold Deeks, in a report to planning board, said if the proposal was on the basis of 18,000 population or over it would entitle Richmond Hill to more direct representation on the board.

This would eliminate under-18,000 population municipalities as Markham, Vaughan, Mimico, Weston, New Toronto, and Swansea. "If the Metro executive committee is seriously concerned with making the present board less unwieldy through numbers of representatives," Mr. Deeks pointed out, "an 18,000 plus population standard would be most effective in cutting representation and yet give Richmond Hill a more direct representation."

The 11 other alternatives were received with relatively little enthusiasm by local planning members. They feel they asked Metro for direct representation and that is all they are concerned with at the moment. The ways and means of doing it are up to Metro. Director Deeks referred to another suggestion that no change be made in the present set-up as a "status quo policy which does not face up to the concern."

"The argument the fringe is already over-represented does not necessarily hold water," Mr. Deeks said.

On other alternatives for possible adoption by Metro, Director Deeks' comments are: "Creation of four fringe area boards: 'An arrangement which provides for so little continuity between fringe boards and Metro that it would hardly achieve stated goal of Metro area planning. Fringe boards would be particularly weak at Metro planning board level.'"

Create three of four area boards covering sectors of Metro planning area: "Provides good continuity for sectors and sufficient at Metro level to achieve stated goal of Metro area planning. Likely advantage also in having a compact decision-making group at Metro level as was a stated objective at a joint meeting."

Create a single fringe board

with a variety of representatives: "Provides for good continuity in the fringe area and permits a united fringe front. Weakness is in variety of representation to the Metro Planning Board which cannot be expected to achieve stated goal of Metro area planning."

**Metro Planning Board over Metro only and fringe municipalities each on its own.** "Provides little continuity except through province and therefore does not achieve stated goal of Metro planning area as it now stands. Divides fringe area into uncohesive groups."

Two separate boards with province as arbiter: "This is the 'Little Metro' approach. United continuity in both camps but little between each other. What guidance the province would exert is open to question. Does not achieve stated goal of Metro planning area as it now stands."

Urbanized part included in Metro municipality, rural given little if any representation on Metro board which encompasses total area: "This is the 'children should be seen but not heard' approach in respect to the new rural fringe. Richmond Hill is too familiar with this approach to wish it on any other group of citizens, rural or urban."

Amalgamation of fringe into three of four new towns: "If existing towns form a nucleus with hinterland as the basis of each 'new town' excellent continuity could be achieved with each new town retaining its own autonomy outside of the Metro corporation."

Director Deeks notes the "approach which gives Richmond Hill direct representation on the Metro Toronto Planning Board NOW, as requested, has not been covered."

Richmond Hill has been clamoring for recognition by Metro pointing to its population explosion from 2,000 persons to its present 18,500 in less than 10 years.

Several letters have been exchanged between planning department and Metro but no satisfactory answer regarding "direct representation" has been received locally.

Everyone is still waiting.

**WILLOWDALE:** North York's population was officially reported at 305,777 as of September 30 when the final assessment roll was completed by the Metropolitan Toronto Assessment Department. Last year's increase was 24,254, the second greatest in the history of North York.

**King News**

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October 24 meeting of Aurora W.I.

**A Reminder**  
Saturday, October 19 is the day when those apple-checked Scouts and Cubs with their baskets of macintoshes will be calling at village households.

**Recuperating**  
Miss Beverley Barker, South Keele Street, is being greeted by neighbours and friends after her five months' hospitalization in Toronto and Willowdale.

**Cancer Group**  
This year's \$3,000 aim of the King City and District Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, was surpassed by 40 cents at the October meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hinton, Melrose Avenue.

When members found at the meeting they were \$1.75 short of their campaign objective, they pooled spare nickels and dimes and exceeded the goal. Education convener Mrs. W. A. McWilliam reported on the two-day workshop on "The Challenge of Communication," held at Toronto's Westbury Hotel.

She and Mrs. Donald M. Findlay, Education Chairman for District 12 and Mrs. Greg Paul, publicity convener for the branch, were among nearly 300 Ontario delegates attending the conference October 4 and 5.

After comparing notes with other volunteers, the King City representatives returned with several new ideas for promoting the society's work.