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Births

GREENFIELD — Diane Darlene and Debbie are thrilled to announce they have a brother Kevin Victor John, born February 1, 1970, York Central Hospital, weighing in at 2 lb. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Clarence and Norma. Thrilled grandparents are Norman and Hazel Lenton and John Greenfield. Many thanks to all doctors, nurses and Scott's Ambulance who made this blessed event successful. clw35

Deaths

CARSON, Helen — Peacefully at the home of her son, R.R. No. 1, Richmond Hill, on Thursday evening, February 19, 1970. Helen Carson, beloved wife of the late William J. Carson. Dear mother of Graham. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home, 126 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill. Service was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Oak Ridges, Monday, Interment, Glendale Memorial Gardens. clw35

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gray of 278 Gells Road, Richmond Hill are very happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Victoria to Mr. John F. Mason son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Oak Ridges, Ontario. clw35

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed Wilson Uren announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Nancy to Mr. John Bruce Langstaff, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Ralph Langstaff of Richmond Hill. The marriage to take place April 10, 1970, in the Metropolitan United Church, Toronto. *1w35

In Memoriam

BROWN — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Everett Brown who passed away February 28, 1968. Gone but not forgotten. — Lovingly remembered by his family and grandchildren. clw35

CHARRON — In loving memory of our dear son Arthur Charron who passed away February 27, 1967. No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered since we lost you. Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly tender fond and true. There is not a day dear son that we do not think of you. — Sadly missed by his father and mother. *1w35

COOK, Hebes Denton — In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away to be with our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, February 27, 1952. As years roll by since you left my sight, you, dear father, will always be with me in my thoughts, and are walking with me and talking with me in spirit. — Lovingly missed and ever remembered by your loving son, Jackson. new35

LE CUYER, Harry — At St. Michael's Hospital, on Monday, February 23, 1970, Harry Le Cuyer, beloved husband of Eleanor Malloy, Richmond Hill, loving father of Peter, Linda, Pauline and the late Paul. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home, 126 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill. Service Thursday 2 p.m. Interment Maple Cemetery. clw35

MACKENZIE, Captain John H. T. — Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1970, beloved husband of Margaret, dear father of David, James and Thomas, and brother of Ada C. Mackenzie, Richmond Hill. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, February 23, 1970. clw35

RYDER — In loving memory of our son-in-law, and brother-in-law, "Vic" who passed away one year ago, February 23rd, 1969. "Ever remembered and sadly missed" Weldrick Family clw35

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to sincerely thank my family, all my friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and all other gifts sent to me while in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Bate and Dr. Wesley and all the nursing staff on the third floor. Jean Leatherdale *1w35

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill. Also to relatives, neighbors and friends for cards and flowers sent during my recent stay. A special thank you to Dr. Alexander, Dr. Coyle and Dr. Bigford. Sincerely, Ernest Windas clw35

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SALE REGISTERS

MARCH 5th, THURSDAY Evening — Auction Sale of Antique Furniture, glass and primitive including pine cupboard, several arrow back chairs, captain's chairs, colored glass, amber, blue, carnival, cranberry and vaseline, patterned pressed glass, wines, Canadian goblets, china, crocks, brass, iron, copper, woodwren, cranberry hanging lamp, oil lamps, picture frames, clocks, about 200 articles in all. Preview from 4 pm until sale time, Thursday evening, March 5th, 7 pm sharp at Victoria Square Community Hall, 2 1/2 miles south of Gormley, 3 3/4 miles north of No. 7 on Don Mills Rd. This sale will be sold by number. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, 887-5311 Gormley. c2w34

TUESDAY MARCH 3, 1970 — At York Farmers Market 7509 Yonge St., Thornhill. Preview 2:00 — 7:00 p.m. Very superior Hepplewhite 9 pc. mahogany inlaid suite, outstanding Chippendale claw and ball 9 pc. mahogany suite, beautiful mission walnut 9 pc. carved suite, extra — 6 fine mahogany buffets — extra, Imperial loyalist mahogany corner cabinet, Victorian breakfast table, Georgian side board, fine Sheraton china cabinet, kneehole desk, Lou table, ladies french desk, Victorian settee, Victorian love seat, tea wagon, Georgian games table, Victorian sofas, early Canadian cherry china cabinet, Birds Eye maple, and pine armoire, Hutch table, hooded credence, pine partners desk, corner what-not, piano stool, 3 old rifles (1864) swords, rockers, tilt top tables, Cranberry banquet lamp, Victorian hanging lamp, 16 pc. Victorian bowl, and pitcher set, Royal Doulton, Limoges china, Cranberry Satin, Baccarat, Lustre, Carnival, Bristol, Lustre, Alley bottles, copper molds brass copper wallclock, antiques, documents, Royal Worcester china, Amphirotia figure Minton china, Wedgwood, spode china, plates, platters, turquoise, decanters, caskets, etc. Over 50 different side chairs: Georgian, Victorian, Empire, Louis XV type, Eastlake, Oak, Walnut, Mah, and Needle-point. ROBT. C. SIMPER & CO. AUCTION — APPRAISING LIQUIDATION Let us sell your estate, antiques, heirlooms, etc. Call: 223-0839. clw35

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Police Accident Report

2 Dead, 3 Hurt On Gormley Sideroad

A Stouffville area woman passenger and a Toronto driver died February 20 as a result of a 4 pm collision on the Gormley Sideroad west of Stouffville. A 3-month-old baby and two men were seriously injured. The two cars involved were destroyed in the crash. Mrs. Betty MacKay, 40, of RR4, Stouffville, died instantly of internal injuries. John McKenzie, 72, of 65 Heddington Avenue, Toronto, died on the operating table at Scarborough-Centenary Hospital of a fractured skull, broken neck, and internal injuries, according to Markham Township Police. Infant Sherry Snyder, another passenger in Mr. McKenzie's 1970 model car, is in Sick Children's Hospital with a fractured skull, broken arm, and internal injuries. Alexander Nicol, 29 of Unionville was the driver of the other car in the fatal accident. He suffered a fractured skull and scalp wounds. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital from Scarborough Hospital for an operation. Less severely injured was a passenger in the 1965 model Nicol car, Richard Howell of Dellbrook Crescent, Weston, aged 38. He had facial lacerations and scalp wounds. The road was wet. The McKenzie car was westbound and the Nicol car eastbound, police said. Dr. Blair Mitchell, coroner, declared Mrs. MacKay dead at the scene. In Richmond Hill at 8:30 pm February 19 opposite 20 Yonge Street North there was a three-car collision that caused \$1,300 damage and whiplash injury to one driver. Charged with failing to report an accident and careless driving is the driver of the rear

Police Crime Report

Vaughan Township Police Discover Ashes Of Stolen \$5,500 Vehicle

The completely burned remains of a stolen \$5,500 fiberglass sports car were found Monday morning by Vaughan Township Police. The car, a 1969 light blue Lotus Europa, was stolen during the night from the home of Randall Platt, Warrender Avenue, Toronto. Other criminal activity in Vaughan Township included a break-in attempt during the week at an Oxford Street home, north of Richmond Hill. Pry marks were discovered February 20 around a window of the home. This was the second try at this home. A small amount of cash was stolen in a break-in the previous day. On February 20 at CP Tool and Die Co. Ltd., Woodbridge, 14 gallons of gasoline were stolen from a company truck parked on the premises. At Uplands Golf Club, Thornhill, on February 21, someone smashed the no-drift window in a parked car and took \$38 from a purse left on the back seat. February 22 at the rear of Pine Grove Gospel Hall a \$75 remote control unit was removed from a parked car. In Richmond Hill Saturday two male shoplifters got away with six gold-colored Dunhill lighters worth \$360 from Dynes Jewellers at the Richmond Heights Centre. Shirley Broderick of 42 Beaverton Road South, Richmond Hill, told police a stereo tape deck and five recording tapes worth \$172 were stolen from a locked car in her driveway.

Young People Have Wide Variety Ideas On Proper Sex Relations

"People have always connected sexuality with life — with the mystery of life. Society today is afraid to mention death and this aversion to death is responsible for our obsession with sex. We feel most alive when we are involved in a loving, passionate relationship, and can push the thought of death away." An audience of 200 teenagers, parents and clergymen gathered in Wilson Hall St. Mary's Anglican Church to hear family life educator Mrs. Mary-Sue McCarthy talk about "Rules To Relationships", Monday evening, when the third program of the series "The Family and Sex Education" was presented. Mrs. McCarthy traced the attitudes of the Jewish people and the Greeks of Roman times, toward women through the Victorian era to the 20th Century suffragettes who demanded equality, and stated that the fighting between the sexes still rages — man is afraid of being emasculated by the woman who takes his money, while the woman feels she will be swallowed up by this dominant male if she surrenders herself completely to him. "We are all sick and neurotic, all immature," said Mrs. McCarthy, "the only difference is in the degree. Even married people have hang-ups about sex in this century we have gained some insight into our changing attitudes particularly in our relationships with children. We now know that what happens to a child is most important. We know that he needs love and human contact to develop and mature if he is to face life and not choose to escape from it when he grows to adulthood. We know also that a child does have feelings and that his first stage is 'need love', which will develop when he finds he can do things, into a 'give love' pattern." Children are sensualists, hedonists to the core, but the wise parents try to build in a few self-controls and to teach the child these controls are for his own good, not for the parents' sake. In this way the child will learn to handle later problems of control. Simple, clear facts about sex should be presented to the child, but in such a way as to give him respect for the sacredness of sex. Children may find the body funny, but this is a good way to introduce a little humor into the subject and provides them with armor against the sex information beamed at them from all sides today. The crisis of puberty is very real to the boy or girl entering this stage and each experiences nature's way of developing them along the road to maturity. At this point girls usually wrap themselves in romantic dreams and boys are beginning to assert their masculinity. Puberty highlights the ambivalence of teenagers, half loneliness, half longing. Sudden modesty overtakes them, they are self-absorbed, starting to mature and are no longer the possessions of parents. These youngsters have to believe they are lovable and the girl who gives herself without love is not at all sure that she is lovable. Without a sense of self-esteem, young people may use sex for research or experimentation just as they use drugs for these same reasons.

Meeting Tonight At Thornlea Sch. Will Discuss Learning Disabilities

"Learning Disabilities in a Regular Classroom" will be the subject of a meeting at 8 pm (tonight) (Thursday) in Thornlea Secondary School on Bayview Avenue south of Highway 7. The speaker will be Miss Pat Saywell, teacher in charge of the itinerant teaching program for Toronto Board of Education. This will be the second in a series of five lectures jointly sponsored by the York County Board of Education and the Richmond Hill and Area Branch of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Approximately 75 administrators, teachers and parents attended the first meeting when the subject was, "Introduction to Learning Disabilities", the speaker being Miss Joan Kershaw, consultant on special education to Toronto Board of Education. Miss Kershaw was introduced by Vaughan Township Trustee Warren Baillie, chairman of York County Board's committee on children with learning disabilities. The series is planned primarily to help teachers, and the speaker emphasized specific points regarding teaching of the learning disabled child. She stated that no miracles could be expected in this complicated field from having a child jump a trampoline or walk a balance beam. Co-operation between parent and teacher is a must. To place a time limit on the remedial work would be a mistake, said Miss Kershaw. A child could be withdrawn from a special program just at a breakthrough period. Diagnosis of children with learning disabilities is difficult, and patterns of behavior have probably been noticed by either parents or school officials by the time a diagnosis is decided upon. Terminology has been used loosely, and problems may have their origin before or at the time of birth, or they may be the result of cultural and/or emotional deprivation. It may be the result of uneven neurological development, as sometimes occurs in the case of premature babies. The deaf or the blind child has a severe learning disability. Another child may appear normal, but teacher and parent comments may be "he won't apply himself", "underachiever", "lazy", or "can do better". Studies have shown that children with learning disabilities do not respond to usual teaching methods effectively or efficiently. Learning occurs through the central nervous system, that the senses, hearing, sight, etc., translate sensations and interpret this information. Higher levels of learning show memory of symbols such as are found in art forms or religion and colloquialisms such as "keep your nose clean", meaning "keep out of trouble". Children with learning disabilities, said Miss Kershaw, are storing incorrect images in their memory banks. Pieces are missing in their learning. Their problem is not in the sensory system, but in a breakdown in receiving information. If a child is weak in organization of thought, this is a disability when he reaches a stage in school where he is expected to write a composition around a theme, but cannot express himself in written or verbal form satisfactorily. This is particularly evident in the higher grades where more stress is placed upon self-expression. An in-built anxiety is a great difficulty in the learning disabled child, and he copes with this in the best way he can. He may choose not to write an examination rather than face a time limit that is impossible for him. Diagnosis is a zeroing-in on points of concern which show up on a child's testing. Ideally an educational prescription focuses in on the weakness, but teaches to the strengths worked out by psychologist and teacher. A team approach is necessary, with on-going evaluation, said

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AURORA — An unidentified developer is expected to submit plans for a south end subdivision at the March 2 meeting of Aurora Council. Mayor Dick Illingworth reports the subdivision plan would likely be substantially the same as that presented last year by Islandia Developments. The new developer plans to begin construction of a medical centre on a portion of the property's Yonge Street frontage. AURORA — Newmarket Council is having second thoughts about spending an estimated \$150,000 to renovate the town's arena, Mayor Tom Surgeoner hinted at a regional park meeting recently. The town is now talking about a new arena, and council might open negotiations with East Gwillimbury on a joint project.

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