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**Former Resident**  
**Pat Smith Died Monday Morning**

At Monday evening's council meeting, Mayor William Lazenby paid tribute to Pat Smith of Unionville, a former resident of Richmond Hill, who had been presented with the town's cufflinks for his services to the community. Mr. Smith died suddenly in York Central Hospital early Monday morning.

A native of England, Mr. Smith, his wife Joyce and family, came to Richmond Hill and settled on Centre Street East as the small village started to develop. During his 10 years residence here he was intensely interested in the Scouting movement and was one of those responsible for organizing both the 3rd and 8th Richmond Hill groups of Scouts and Cubs.

Mr. Smith was also active in early ratepayers' associations and his keen interest in sports led him to give valued assistance to the organization of the first road races to be held here.

Five years ago he left the Hill to live for a year and a half at the Lakehead, returning to this area two years ago. He has lived with his family in Unionville since 1967. He is survived by his wife and five children — David, Malcolm, Beverley, Michael and Shelley.

The funeral service was held at Marshall Funeral Home at 11 am Wednesday and was followed by cremation.

**COMING EVENTS**

- MILLWOOD Recreation Ltd. Open swimming at Slater's Indoor Pool, Don Mills Rd. at Vandorf, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tfc16
- NOVEMBER 20, FRIDAY — 8 pm. Richmond Hill Naturalists' meeting, Public Library Auditorium, Members' Night — photographic slides and displays. Everyone welcome. clw21
- NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY — 3:00 p.m. — 8:00 pm. Art show and sale, St. Gabriel's Anglican Church, Bayview and Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill. Admission — 50c. c2w20
- NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY — 10 am to 2 pm, Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club Bazaar and Bake Sale, Banquet Room new arena. c2w20
- NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY — At 1:30 pm in the Lion's Hall, Centre Street East, Richmond Hill, a mammoth rummage and auction sale. There will also be home baking, aprons, knitted articles, used books and toys, a boutique, potted plants, afternoon tea and a fish pond. Women's Committee of the New Democratic Party. c2w20
- NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY — Carrville United Church Candy Cane Carousel Bazaar, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Lucky Draw, afternoon tea, gifts, etc. clw21
- NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY — Turkey Shoot at 1 pm, at Stan Roots Fuel, RR No. 3, King (Dufferin Street) Sponsored by the King City Volunteer Fire Department. clw21
- NOVEMBER 21, SATURDAY — 1:30 - 4 pm. Bazaar at York Manor Home for the Aged. Crafts made by the residents - Penny Table - Aprons - Home Baking - Lucky Draws - Afternoon Tea and Door Prizes. Admission to Tea — 50c. clw21
- NOVEMBER 24, TUESDAY — 7 pm. — Richmond Hill Horticultural Society's annual meeting and banquet, Lions Hall. See "Life in the Hill". clw21
- NOVEMBER 24, TUESDAY — 8 pm OES presents "Gracious Living" at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Wrixon Hall. Door prizes and refreshments. Admission \$1.25. \*1w21
- NOVEMBER 24, TUESDAY — 8 pm Richvale Lionettes Euchre, 31 Spruce Avenue. Admission \$1. clw21
- NOVEMBER 24, TUESDAY — 8 pm — A Christmas Bake Sale. "Treasures in Tupperware" St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Keele St. S., Maple. clw21
- NOVEMBER 26, THURSDAY — 2-4 pm and 6-9 pm. Blood Donor Clinic, Lions Hall, 106 Centre St. East. c2w21
- NOVEMBER 27, FRIDAY — 7:30 pm Teton United Church "Expo 70 Bazaar". Shoppers paradise for Christmas buying. \*\*\*\*\*
- NOVEMBER 28 SATURDAY — TURKEY SHOOT Lions Club Victoria Square and District, Don Mills Rd. and 18th Avenue, Markham Township, in Community Park. 12 gauge shells supplied. Use our guns or your own. Firing line starts at 12:30 p.m. Snack Bar. c2w21
- DECEMBER 5, SATURDAY — Richmond Hill Jaycees present the "Cavalcade of Magic", Bayview Secondary School. Two shows, 2 pm and 8 pm. Tickets \$1.50 Adults and \$1.00 Children, available through 884-7383. c3w21



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

A real winning combination on display here Thursday of last week as Thornhill Secondary School—with the added incentive provided by pretty cheerleaders—are shown enroute to a 9-0 win over Alliston. The victory on a very muddy field gave Thornhill the Georgian Bay Secondary School Championship.

**Some Pretty Cheerleaders, Too!**  
**Thornhill Defeats Alliston 9-0 — Win Georgian Bay Championship**

BY FRED SIMPSON

A 25 yard touchdown run by fleet Back Keith Bagg early in the first quarter was all the inspiration required by the undefeated Thornhill Secondary to cap a perfect season with a convincing 9-0 mudbowl win over Alliston Thursday afternoon of last week.

The win — Thornhill's ninth straight of the season without a defeat — brought them the Georgian Bay Secondary School Association Championship for the first time since 1964.

"It was undoubtedly our toughest game of the year," said an elated Coach Pete Hiscott who had just finished making his first season as head of the senior team a perfect one.

"We had problems with all that mud but we were in command all the way. There was no real problem. This team would have won by a greater margin on a dry field, we like dry weather," he said.

Thornhill wasted little time lighting up the scoreboard the fourth time they got their hands on the football after kicking off to the beleaguered Alliston squad. Alliston was unable to make yardage and punted to midfield and the action was on. Three plays later Thornhill was on the 25 yard line where Quarterback John Stevens shot a quick pitch-out to Bagg who broke around end and didn't stop until he crossed the goaline.

"Keith's a real speedster," said Coach Hiscott. "We gave him a couple of good blocks to get him going and that's all he needed."

The attempted after-touchdown convert by Jim Davis hit the goalpost but Thornhill picked up a single point early in the second quarter on Jim Chanon's punt.

Thornhill picked up its final two points just before halftime when an Alliston player was dumped behind his goaline for two points.

Alliston attempted to stage a late game rally but were foiled on three different occasions when short completed passes got them into scoring positions.

"We were giving them the short passes," said Coach Hiscott. "We just wanted to make sure they didn't complete the long bombs."

Coach Hiscott had high praise for all the players but singled out the play of inside linebacker Micke "Animal" Jackson as particularly outstanding.

"Our biggest asset all year," he said, "lay in the fact we weren't just a two or three star team. We were a well balanced club and that's what paid off for us today."

An indication of the dominating factor of the Thornhill team all season are the statistics which show that they scored 344 points against the opposition while allowing only eight.

A further interesting sidelight to the game was the fact that the school's principal, Bill McVicar, was the head coach of the Thornhill Seniors when they last won the Georgian Bay championship in 1964.

This is Mr. McVicar's first year as principal of the school. The game itself was a wet, muddy one with spectators forced to avoid being drowned on any sideline dashes by the football players.

It was an awesome sight any time a substitute entered the game with his clean uniform providing a stark contrast to the blackened ones on the field.

**Mill Pond Park To Be Rejuvenated, Developed, Stress Natural Beauty**

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graphically unique." It demonstrates visually and botanically what a virgin forest stand would have looked like in the pre-white settlement period. Because heavy use would destroy the understory, compact the soil and eventually kill the large trees, it is proposed to limit human use to a minimum, using trails, boardwalks and barrier vegetation. An elevated observation tower is included in the plans for this area, but the potential use is high for nature education and winter or spring bird watching.

**SWAMP LAND**

At the northern end of the pond is an area which has silted in badly and has large amounts of organic debris which, as it decays, removes oxygen from the water. It is recommended this area be dredged, all debris accumulated on the bottom or burned; replanting and that boardwalks be used to accommodate traffic without damage to the fragile plant and soil structure.

**THE POND**

Unfortunately the pond itself is nutrient enriched and is showing its age by filling with aquatic growth in summer, necessitating herbicide treatment. This is aggravated by organic decay and the input of soil and storm water drainage from the nearby residential areas. It is proposed to install storm sewers to get rid of the flow of storm water from the neighboring lands and discharge it some distance downstream.

Mr. Knox stated that investigation has shown that the source of the creek is a year-round free-flowing spring to the north and that there are ponds on the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club to the north which will allow most of the silt to settle, so that the deterioration of the pond may be checked. Additional deepening of the lake by about three or four feet will help control aquatic weeds, he stated.

Diversion of storm drainage to the downstream side of the dam will also improve the water quality of the pond. This water adds many other pollutants which reduce the water quality.

**BEACH AREA**

A small sand beach, near Mill Street, will accommodate small children at play, but is not intended for swimming, although some padding may be done. It will have a building containing washrooms and an area for skate changing during the winter, will provide for picnicking, water activities and for concentration of people.

There will be other picnic areas used for informal winter and summertime activities, particularly in the table grassland area.

**PROMENADE**

A promenade will be the main focus of pedestrian activity as it connects the beach area, the

**Clerk, Banker Appointed**

**Raps Political Patronage In New Regional Council**

A blistering verbal fusillade was fired last week at Chairman Garfield Wright and his supporting majority during the regular meeting of York Region Council.

The big gun was Aurora Mayor Dick Illingworth, fresh from a long rest in hospital, and spoiling for a fight.

Mayor Illingworth's "beef" was about the passing out of political appointments and privileges without equal opportunities being given to all applicants.

"I don't know what kind of 'con' game is going on here, but it is quite obvious that some of us aren't part of it," said the Aurora mayor.

"The chairman failed us, 'conned' us into it. This is the worst kind of political patronage. I hope it is never repeated. I hoped for a new outlook in the government of this newly organized municipality, with new ideals. But it is evident we are back to the same old thing. I'm very disappointed," said Mayor Illingworth.

**ROLLING DEFENDS WRIGHT**

Smartering under the Aurora mayor's attack, East Gwillimbury Mayor Mrs. Gladys Rolling rose to the defence.

Coming from Chairman Wright's old municipality, Mayor Rolling had led the council majority in supporting appointment of the chief administrative officer and clerk, two top posts, without advertising.

"It doesn't mean anyone is necessarily wrong because we disagree. Each is entitled to his own opinion. I still stand behind the position I took, and would do the same again," said Mrs. Rolling.

Mayor Illingworth put his finger on the nub of the situation when he pointed out that the chairman hadn't advertised the two top administrative jobs of administrator and clerk, while at the same time other top jobs were advertised. He said the chairman hadn't waited for any council direction on whether to advertise.

He also pointed out later that the council was moving to appoint the new municipal corporation's bankers, without hearing proposals from anyone but the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Mayor Illingworth said he couldn't support what was going on in any shape or form.

"You're breaking the basic principles of democratic government at the very beginning. I call for all people who believe in democracy to support me," declared the Aurora mayor.

**NAME VERNON CLERK**

Richmond Hill Councillor Donald Plaxton took the same position as Mayor Illingworth on the bank appointment.

But the council went ahead and handed out the job to Toronto-Dominion on an interim basis.

The council also went ahead and appointed County Clerk Robert Vernon, 31, as the region's new clerk, at a salary of \$19,000 a year. His present salary is \$18,000, plus \$500 car allowance.

A real surprise came when Chairman Wright resigned from the York Region Police Commission appointment, he won at the previous council meeting. Chairman Wright had won the post after a hard fight

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**Reid Lawnmower Is New Hill Business**

Lou Reid, a resident of Richmond Hill for the past 13 years is announcing opening of his new business venture in sales and service of lawnmowers at 399 Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill, under the trade name of Reid Lawnmower Sales and Service.

Mr. Reid's experience with lawnmowers started back in 1948 in a partnership known as G. Reid & Son, which was located on Victoria Park Avenue in Scarborough. He continued with Auto Electric Air-Cooled Engine Division in Toronto and F. Manley & Sons Ltd., Don Mills.

After teaching small engine repair in night school he attended OCE and became a qualified shop teacher, teaching in North York Secondary Schools for four years, until he received serious back injuries in a fall in the shop.

He is now authorized sales and service outlet for Boa-Ski, Toro, Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Tecumseh and Lawnboy outdoor power equipment.

Mr. Reid is married and has five children — Judy, Lorraine, Gordon, Louis and Christopher.