

MARGARET LOIS MILLER

JOHN J. KOWALEWSKI

Winter Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dickson Miller, of Richmond Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Lois (Marnie), RN, to Mr. John J. Kowalewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kowalewski, of Toronto, the marriage to take place Saturday, January 8, 1972, at 7 o'clock in the evening at Richmond Hill United Church.

RICHMOND HILL LIONS CLUB MONDAY, DECEMBER 13 LIONS HALL

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The Town of Markham NOTICE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971, 8:00 P.M. COUNCIL CHAMBERS

MUNICIPAL BUILDING, BUTTONVILLE

A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Committee of the Town of Markham Council as noted above to consider an application to change the Official Plan for an area now designated Highway Frontage - no apartments, to Highway Frontage and Residential low density multiple, so as to permit a shopping plaza with townhouses on the second and third floor. The parcel is located on Part of Lot 33. Concession 1, on the east side of Yonge Street north of Bay Thorn Drive - municipally known as 8185 and 8177 Yonge Street.

You are invited to attend the Hearing and to state your support of or objection to the application. Should you be unable to attend, written submission will be received up to the time of the Hearing. The application, the proposed amendment, the zoning by-law and existing land use maps may be examined at the Planning Office. Dated: December 6, 1971

J. P. Jongeneel, Chairman, Planning Committee K. Hidaka, Planning Director



HITCH HIKERS "MIGHTY POPE"

NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY Next week "Just Us" will appear

ROUND TABLE ROOM FULLY LICENCED BY L.C.B.O.



My child is very weak in reading and yet the teacher refuses to send the reader home. Shouldn't she have to send it home if I ask for it?

Our primary aim in language arts is to somehow kindle in children a love for reading (at which we are only moderately successful.) I can think of no quicker way, though, of discouraging or even killing this love than to insist that the sometimes dull stories labored over during the day be regurgitated again at night.

Has it occurred to you, Madam, that the words Maple Sideroad beside James damage, according to YRP. used in the school textbooks are also used in Anne of Green Gables, The Kon Tiki, or even Tom Sawyer? Only their order has been changed. Take your child to the library and let him find a book he WANTS to read. If he must practise reading, at least let him enjoy it.

Mr. MacRae:

My son does well in most academic areas except spelling. He invariably loses marks in all subjects because of it and of course his average mark is lowered. How important is spelling? How can I help him?

P.L.

Some teachers are never quite sure about their goals of instruction. They'll set an examination, call it Math. and then deduct for spelling. It's like losing a ball game because your comments to the referee were not couched in grammatically correct

As long as this confusion of goals persists Richmond Hill, wife of well amongst teachers, spelling will continue to be important in school. But, for your boy, spelling outside of school will be only as important as he wants it to be. He'll never become a good speller unless he really wants to.

Remember that each of us is unique in the manner in which we learn to spell a word. Some of us are thought spellers. In the word "different" we think "diff" as in "tiff", put in "er" and add "ent" as in "bent". Others are ear spellers. They have a good phonic and syllabic sense and an ear for sound. They can rattle off "antidisestablishmentarianism". Visual spellers can "see" any word and they just write what is on their "screen". I'm a were treated at York Central "finger speller". I let my fingers write the word and then I check to see if it "looks" right. Of course the best spellers use all these and other methods that they've devised themselves.

Try to find out which way your child learns to spell and help him improve his own peculiar skill. Morgan Avenue, Thornhill, had If he's a finger speller then it's obviously foolish to have him recite spelling orally. If he's a visual was charged with careless drivspeller don't make him spell by syllables since he likely doesn't see it except as a whole word. (He to the other vehicle driven by may always see it in print script and he should, Derek Mills, 51, of 11 Ruddingtherefore, print it on his paper rather than try to transpose to cursive style). Insist that your boy use a dictionary. Don't have him interrupt his writing to check a word, just underline doubtful spelling words with pencil. When he's completed the assignment then he should check all the underlined Rams Minus 3 Stars less frequent as this conscience helps him to concentrate on spelling.

If your child just doesn't seem to care, tell him that some psychologists state that there is a high correlation between ability to spell and intelligence. Their conclusion would be that your child is not so much a poor speller as dull-witted. I don't believe it but maybe he will, and if he CAN DO time regulars, were forced to WELL in other areas HE CAN LEARN TO SPELL

if he wants to. Over the weekend my son accidentally broke three windows in the school while throwing snowballs. The principal strapped him. I thought the one. Department of Education had outlawed the strap. Can I take the principal to court?

Your son is an interesting mixture. He's stupid enough to be throwing snowballs on a playground, unlucky enough to get caught, and brilliant enough

to convince you it was accidental. There is merit in Mr. Davis' recommendation dressed for the game but only that the strap has no place in a learning environ- appeared for two shifts. He has ment. However, I suspect that your son already knew that he shouldn't fire snowballs at school windows. This was not ,then, a LEARNING situation. Perhaps the principal did not act as a wise, judicious parent might have. (I shudder to think what my father would have done.) One alternative for him would have been to ask the board to lay a charge of malicious damage.

I would advise against legal action.

Moving Day Headache For York Police Also

Moving day is a pain and a half for anyone and it's no better for the York Regional Pol-

At least that's the impression you get from Police Chief Bruce Crawford.

The chief told members of the York Region Police Monday morning that the December deadline - moving day had been accomplished with a

minimum of difficulty. "We had the usual difficulties moving brings," he said, "but we're now operating in a very different manner.'

Moving day involved the closing of four former police divisions and moving the furniture into the new headquarters on Prospect Street in Newmarket.

The four offices closed were those from King, Whitchurch, Newmarket and Aurora and moving their operations into the

Chief Crawford noted that the new building "is currently bursting at the seams with funiture but we expect this to be straightened out shortly. There are also some finishing

touches to be applied to the new building.

Chief Crawford noted that the cells in the new building would be completed shortly and allow for the detention of prisoners now being incarcerated over night in Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan.

Maple Road with his little week.

aster area for a while, police estimated at about \$50 by pol- YRP said. Five cars were damaged in The other car driven by Jos- The same Monday at 12:30 am Council Monday evening. two crashes, three motorists suf- eph Primock, 32, of 206 Cedar opposite 45 Elmgrove Avenue, fered minor injuries, two driv- Avenue, Richmond Hill had ab- Oak Ridges, a driver was charount of \$1,542,779, was submit- __ At 8 pm. Notice an annual ers were charged with being out \$150 damage, police said. ged with having unsafe tires in ted by Schwenger Construction, meeting of the Thornhill Area

careless. And falling debris and roof ice knocked a workman off The next day at the same vert. a ladder at the nearby Rich- Bayview Avenue intersection James Deary, 19, of Lot 5, mond Hill Presbyterian Church, two cars collided. breaking the workman's leg. Slightly injured and charged Hare Apartments, had about

York Central Hospital bed on Keswick. His car had about \$250 McAlister of Laverock Drive. The other car was driven by 15 Fairview Avenue in Richchairman of the church com- John Fulton, 27, of 264 Neal mond Hill at 7:10 pm December ended up being required to have juries as well. surgery while being treated at

At the Maple Road intersection with Yonge Street at 9:15 am three cars crashed. One car driven by Patrick Halligan, 39, of RR 1, Gormley, escaped with only about \$50 damage, acording to York Region Police Division 28 (Rich-

also faces Maple Road.

Minor injuries and \$500 damage were suffered by the driver of the other car, Mrs. Adelaide Cameron, 54, of Tareyton Road, known CBC-TV news announcer

There was about \$400 damage to the third car driven by Carmine Venditti, 67, of 377 Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill. He was charged with going through a red traffic control signal light and careless driving. Minor injuries were suffered by two passengers in the Venditti car, Thelma Long, 48, of 40 Starlight Crescent, Richmond Hill and Clonie Jones, 49, of 170 Sussex Avenue, Richmond Hill, according to YRP. They

At the same Yonge and Maple Road intersection at 8:58 am two cars collided.

Driver John Mann, 29, of 74 an estimated \$30 damage and

ton Drive, Willowdale.

As Disaster Joe apparently made slow progress further

Daryl Rice led the first place Richmond Hill Rams to a 6-2 win over the cellar dwelling Whitby-Ajax Steelers Tuesday night at the town arena with a three goal performance.

The Rams, minus three fullscore three unanswered goals in the final period to pull away from the stubborn Whitby crew. Steve Colp scored two goals and John Barnett got the other

Jim Cowley and John Baker scored for Whitby.

The Rams were missing star defenceman Steve Lyon who up on a five-game trial with the Junior "A" Peterboro Petes. Also out of the lineup with a

broken nose was Fred Doyle. The other regular, Bill Weber,

Dec. 2 Black Thursday On Yonge St. BAIF Sewage Plant Low Bid \$1,189,728 Lowest of five bids received change in the tendered price.

Joe Myxlplk of "Lil Abner" east on the same road at Bay- Street and nobody was charged. fame must have been travelling view Avenue, two vehicles crash- There was about \$225 damage be built at Bathurst Street and Centre, located at Woodbine through Richmond Hill along ed at 5:30 pm Friday of last to the vehicle driven by Vincent the Langstaff Sideroad to serve Avenue and Highway 7, in the black cloud of disaster about Charged with making an im- Avenue, Langstaff. The vehicle \$1,189,728. It was submitted by 9 am on Thursday of last week. proper left turn was Edmundo driven by Marion Eagleson, 49, K. H. Preston Construction Around that intersection of Torres, 39, of 270 Neal Drive, of 12 Yongeview Avenue, Lang- Limited of 676 Garyray Drive, Yonge Street it resembled a dis- Richmond Hill. He had damage staff had about \$100 damage, in the Woodbridge area.

a single car crash with a cul-

Workman Rolland Aldous of with careless driving was Roy \$400 damage to his vehicle, pol-tral Hospital, Don Head Sec-Southampton ended up in a Ball, 76, of 277 Medina Drive, ice estimated.

mittee that raised the money to Drive, Richmond Hill and had 3.

Langstaff Road near Bathurst ing to York Region Police.

pay for the new windows work damage estimated at \$300. A There was about \$500 dam- made in the specifications for a man Aldous was installing passenger Diane Fulton, 25, of age to the vehicle driven by tender for two five-ton trucks, DECEMBER 15, WEDNESDAY Chairman McAlister had just the same address had minor in- Wayne Martin, 19, of 23 Maple opened November 22, it was de - Gigantic Christmas Antique the hospital, a building which Icy roads were blamed for a by Vernon Sas, 23, of Lot 22, cations was ordered. These sec-north of Steeles to Esma Park 6:30 am collision December 6 on Concession 2, King City, accord- ond tenders were opened Mon- Road and follow the signs to the day night also, and revealed no Firefighters Club.

by the town of Richmond Hill Again the low tender was subfor the sewage disposal plant to mitted by the Woodbine Truck Gorman, 38, of 179 Garden the BAIF development was amount of \$24,316.

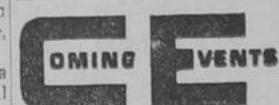
The tenders were opened at a

brief meeting of Richmond Hill

Two vehicles crashed opposite mer Richmond Hill.

Because an error had been auditorium.

Avenue, Oak Ridges and about clared null and void and a new Show and Sale. 11 am to 11 pm, \$250 damage to the one driven tender call on corrected specifi- 20 dealers. Take Woodbine



The highest tender, in the am- DECEMBER 8, WEDNESDAY The package sewage dispos- Recreation Committee to be al plant to be located on a held at the North Thornhill Combranch of the North Don River munity Centre (Heintzman Concession 2, King Township, will also, by order of the On- House). Open to all members of tario Cabinet, serve York Cen- Thornhill community. c1w24

ondary School and a portion of DECEMBER 11, SATURDAY the southwest corner of the for- 2-4 pm. King City Co-operative Nursery School Christmas bazaar. King City United Church

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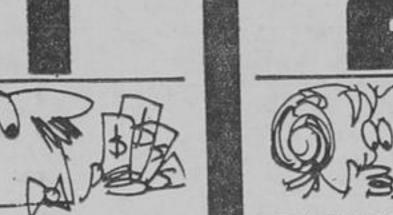
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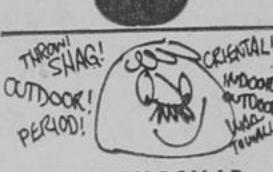
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