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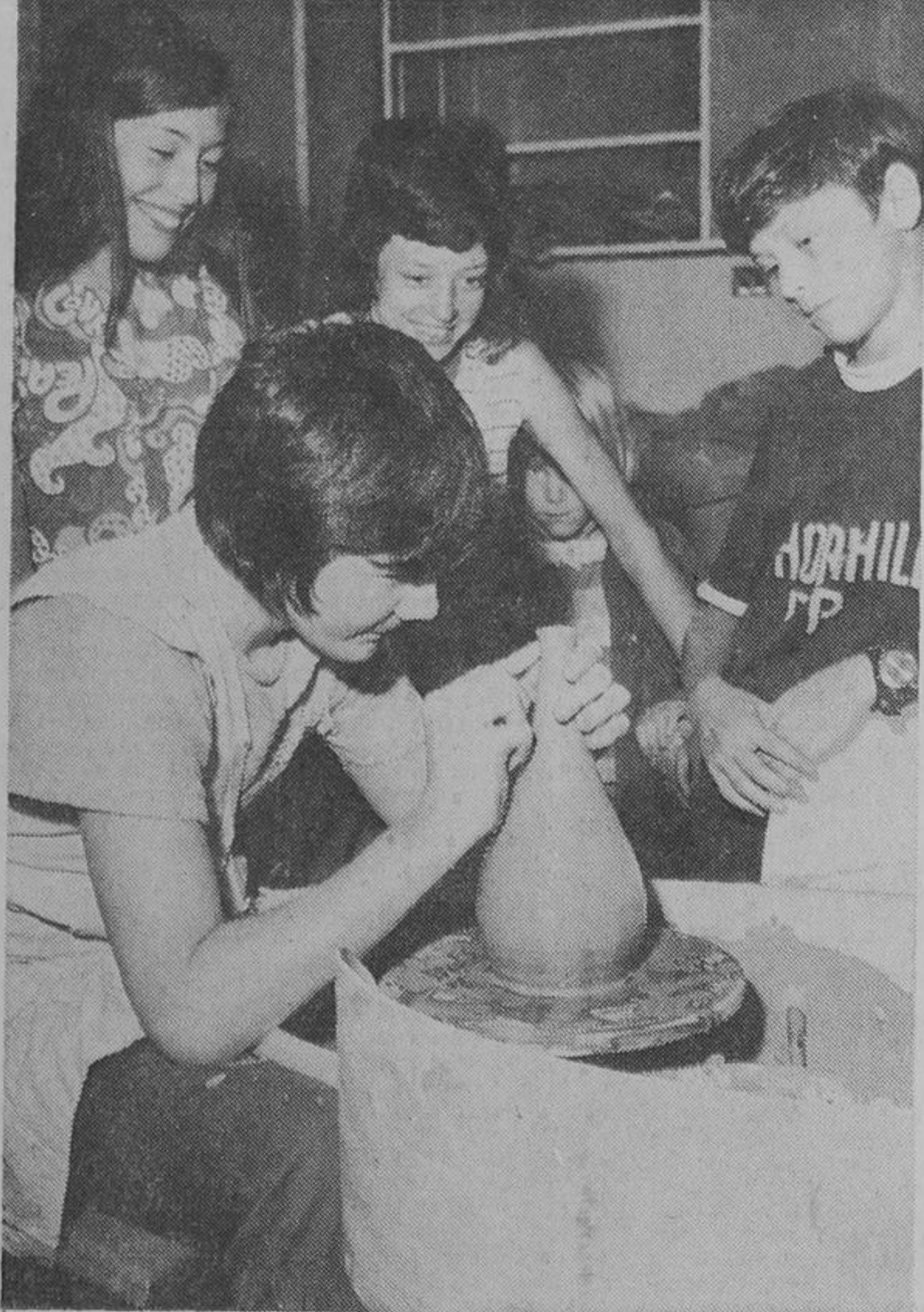
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Summer Art Program Is Popular

An opportunity to use one's hands creatively is offered to the young people of the Town of Markham from six years of age up this summer at Thornlea Secondary School.

The younger children attend in the mornings five days a week and enjoy a varied craft program.

In the afternoon, it is the turn of the teenagers. Their program includes copper enamelling, beadwork, candle making and pottery. Both programs are sponsored by the Town of Markham Parks and Recreation Committee.

In the above picture Muriel Morris, in the foreground, is putting the finishing touches to an attractive vase on the potter's wheel, while (left to right) Muriel Morris and Allan Howes (all of the old Town of Markham) and Instructor Bruce Evans of Thornhill give their approval. The youngster in the background was unidentified.

The next session started August 7 and continues through August 18.

Kline Descendants At Binder Twine Fete

The descendants of Kleinburg's founder have been found.

Special guests at the sixth annual Kleinburg Binder Twine Festival September 9 will be descendants of founder John Kline. The festival committee has sought to trace the family since 1967 and just a few weeks ago the mystery was solved.

In July of this year, Albert and Margaret Meston arrived to visit the village and solved the mystery of what happened to the founder of this village. They are from Calgary.

Founder John Kline, who laid out Plan 9 in 1848, after building a mill down on the Humber, sold it in 1852 to the Howlands, and went west. According to the Mestons, "west" was Tillsonburg and John Kline's great, great-grandson, Albert Meston, also became a grain dealer.

They also have two glass decanters and a goblet brought from Alsace-Lorraine, which were used in the communion services in the old Lutheran Church in Kleinburg.

Incidentally the Howlands went on to fame in Canadian history — one became lieutenant-governor of Ontario and another became mayor of Toronto.

The Kleinburg Binder Twine Festival was revived in Canada's Centennial Year, 1967, recalling the years (beginning in 1892) when Charlie Shaw — who ran the hardware store in the village — held binder twine delivery nights with hand music, dancing, refreshments and a merry time, when his customers came to get their annual supply before the harvest.

The entire population becomes involved in preparation for the festival and visitors are invited to step back in time to 1892 and sample some of the pioneer amusements September 9, with the official opening at 1 pm presided over by Vaughan Mayor Garnet Williams.

Hill Resident Is Robbed Of Rifle 2 Arrested, 2 Others Sought

A Richmond Hill apartment dweller complained of being robbed of a 30-30 Winchester rifle last week. A friend visiting in the apartment complained of being assaulted.

Later a Schomberg and Richmond Hill young man was arrested and police took out warrants for two other nameless persons.

Also later the assaulted friend was again assaulted at the Richmond Heights Centre and another young Richmond Hill man was arrested. Three other suspects were sought, including the man finally arrested for robbery.

Released from Richmond Hill Provincial Court on \$2,500 personal bail after a show cause hearing in which the Crown failed in an attempt to keep him in custody was

George Lenneville, 25, of Lot 16, Concession 9, RR 2, Schomberg, and formerly of Richmond Hill.

OAK RIDGES ARREST

Lenneville was arrested just before midnight Wednesday on a robbery with violence warrant at Yonge Street and King Sideroad in Oak Ridges when police stopped his car.

Arrested at 3:40 pm Tuesday at Richmond Heights Centre was Donald Perry, 21, of 52 Birch Avenue, Richvale. He was charged with assault. Both face trial at a later date in Richmond Hill Court.

The apartment dweller who complained of being robbed of a rifle was Michael Watt of 34-A Yonge Street South. He told police several men forced open his front door and took the nearly new \$100 weapon. A companion, Michael Pritchard, was assaulted. This was just before midnight Monday.

At 3:40 pm Tuesday at the Richmond Heights Centre Michael Pritchard, 16, of 157 Dundas Road, Richvale, was allegedly assaulted.

No Ban On Film 'Boxcar Bertha'

The movie "Boxcar Bertha" opened on schedule in Newmarket last weekend. The Bonnie and Clyde type of gangster movie with emphasis on sex was seen at a private showing by York Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford, who had threatened to ban the film.

Chief Crawford earlier asked dealers to remove from their shelves the current issue of "Playboy" magazine, which carries still pictures from the movie. The chief called it obscene and a sexual exploitation. He said at that time that if the movie were equally so, he would ban it.

However, after viewing the movie, he said, "We found nothing which could cause us to place a ban on it. The photos that appear in 'Playboy' certainly do not appear in the movie. If anybody is going to see that movie to see an awful lot of skin, he's going to be very disappointed."

Local Firemen Attend Rites Toronto Cohort

Representatives from both Richmond Hill and Vaughan Fire Departments attended the funeral of Toronto Fireman William James Getty in Toronto Tuesday.

Getty was killed when he was trapped in the basement of a burning building on Queen Street West August 5. Two other firemen were with him but managed to escape. However, Getty, an 11-year-veteran of the department, was unable to get out when the door slammed shut on him, officials said.

Eight other firemen suffered smoke inhalation, but were released from hospital after treatment. Still in hospital is Captain William Woodside, who received first and second degree burns to his hands.

Fire Wipes Out Vaughan Pig Farm

A Vaughan area farming concern lost its entire stock of 400 pigs in a fire of unknown origin last week.

Three trucks from the Town of Vaughan Fire Department fought the late-night blaze for more than six hours in a barn at the Burbridge Brothers farm, 11660 Weston Road. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

Vaughan Fire Chief James Davidson said a member of the Burbridge family reported hearing a "muffled noise" coming from the barn about 11:55 pm and then the whole roof burst into flames.

Pollution Complaint On Gormley Sideroad

A telephone complaint came to "The Liberal" Thursday afternoon of last week that a most obnoxious odor permeated the atmosphere along the Gormley Sideroad from Don Mills to Stouffville.

Later reports were that many Toronto people who had sought pure air and recreation at the Bruce's Mill Conservation Area found the odor unbearable and left hurriedly for their homes in the city and other built-up areas. There they knew that the only odors which would assault their nostrils would be those emitted by internal combustion engines, sanitary sewer manholes, factory chimneys and polluted streams.

Dies 15 Days After Blaze

A toddler badly injured July 20 in a Richmond Hill basement gasoline fire died suddenly 15 days later and was buried Tuesday at York Cemetery.

Curtis Nelson, aged 2½ years, youngest son of William and Katherine Nelson, 226 Zeldia Crescent, died in Sick Children's Hospital, Metro in the early morning Friday of last week. The child was residing with his mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petronski. His father was working at Sarnia when the fire occurred.

Besides his parents and maternal grandparents he is survived by a brother Michael and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Service was Tuesday at the Kane Funeral Home in Willowdale.

An autopsy was held Saturday of last week and Coroner Dr. Elie Cass of Metro had yet made no decision on whether or not to hold an inquest. York Region Police Detective John Moorhead told "The Liberal" at press time.

Naked Man Appears In Lake Wilcox Area

Three young Lake Wilcox area women aged about 17 stopped in their tracks with astonishment at about 9:05 o'clock Wednesday of last week when a naked man emerged out of the early evening darkness on South Road, Richmond Hill.

The man disappeared and a York Region Police search proved fruitless, although a red convertible was seen in the area.

York Region Police Force Taking Shape In Metro Image Under Crawford

Our York Region with its six towns and three townships has had a regional police force and a new police chief for 1½ years now, and an understanding is beginning to emerge of what sort of new law enforcement agency we have and what sort of man is at the head of it.

Those who have attended meetings of the new York Regional Police Commission or frequented the new police headquarters could hardly help but notice a sparkling new image. The commissioners, their officials and police officers in plainclothes generally form what must be about the best civilian dressed group in the region's 720-square-mile area.

And there has been an apparent stress on the spick and span side of the policemen's uniform dress. Police cars, too, have emerged in just about the most eye catching as possible color of gold.

FOUNDING CHIEF

The total shape of the new YRP force probably hasn't emerged yet. Undoubtedly to a considerable extent it will bear the stamp of its founding chief.

So what sort of man is he, this man who has tripled the number of traffic violators caught and set out with the avowed purpose of building a force in the image of Toronto Metro?

The other day your "Liberal" reporter spent a good bit of time with York Region Police Chief Bruce Crawford, during the afternoon in his utterly spacious private office with chesterfields and chairs lining the walls, surroundings inherited from the predecessor in the premises, an office equipment firm chief executive.

BUSINESSLIKE, MODERN

And after an interview, a talk and a tour of the new station guided by a chief deputy wrapped up in his building and

organizing, it was impossible to be unimpressed or to avoid feeling that here was a man you could respect and like.

The police headquarters is businesslike and very modern. Its most noticeable feature is a sort of war room resembling a movie version of the British Admiralty's World War II command centre. Here the apparent aim is a space age police communications nerve centre with a myriad of almost frightening buttons and lights, manned with almost maddening deliberateness both by police officers and naval communicators.

NAVAL BACKGROUND

Perhaps the resemblance to a naval strategic centre isn't all that accidental. For Chief Crawford, 47, isn't only a former Toronto Metro police officer. He is a former wartime sailor and former chief and founding deputy-chief of the federal Toronto Port Police.

Interesting too, it is to note

Now Through Richmond Hill, Markham Hydro Corridor Change

By MARY DAWSON

Something new has been added to Ontario Hydro's preferred route for the construction of an extra high voltage line to provide a link between Ontario Hydro's Nanticoke and Pickering generating stations, according to presentations made last week to the Solandt Commission. It may swing south along the eastern edge of Richmond Hill and Thornhill.

The preferred route is referred to as the middle route by Hydro and will cut a 610-foot right of way through King Township. This right of way will provide enough room for three 500 KV lines and one 230 KV line along each side.

Hydro's preferred route from Highway 10 crosses the Humber River north of Bolton and also crosses part of an area designated for the future Bolton Reservoir. It crosses King Township south of Pottageville and Kettleby, crosses Yonge Street between Aurora and Newmarket, and continues to the proposed right-of-way of the new Highway 404 traffic corridor.

BIG CHANGE HERE

This is where the change occurs. In previous discussions on the route, it has been indicated that the line would extend easterly from this proposed highway, passing north of Ballantrae and southwest of Uxbridge turning south to join the Trans-Canada pipeline near Claremont, and thence to Oshawa.

But another route is indicated, on the maps provided in the inquiry, as Hydro's preferred one. When the high voltage lines reach the proposed Highway 404, the right-of-way would turn south to follow this highway.

Near Victoria Square, this alternative joins an existing 115 KV right-of-way. It follows this existing line to the proposed Highway 407 parkway belt just south of Buttonville and Highway 7. It will run east along the proposed, but as yet undefined Highway 407 parkway greenbelt to link with an existing 230 KV right-of-way leading into the Cherrywood transformer station.

The presentation noted that this alternative would affect the least number of people and woodlots.

SOUTH ROUTE

The south route isn't Hydro's most favored alternative but would cut 12 miles from the length of the new line. However, land values along the route are much higher. With its higher density population it would cause more disruption than the preferred middle route, the report says.

The possible south route would follow the 60-foot Trans-Canada gas pipeline right-of-way south of Heart Lake, reaching Highway 10 north of Brampton. After linking with the transformer station at Kleinburg, it would follow the pipeline through Richmond Hill for about 12 miles, crossing Yonge Street about three-quarters of a mile north of the Elgin Mills Road and merging with the middle route just north of Victoria Square.

NORTH ROUTE

The north route, which has also been considered, starts at the junction of Highway 6 and 401, runs north of Acton, and crosses Highway 10 below Oranville. It crosses Highway 400 north of the Holland Marsh and from there follows the marsh south of Bradford and woodlots.

Newmarket. It passes south of Sharon and Mount Albert and turns south at a location north-west of Uxbridge to join the Trans-Canada gas pipeline east of Claremont.

PARKWAY BELT

When the provincial government's Toronto-Centred Region Plan for development was unveiled in May 1970 the possibility of a right-of-way along the proposed parkway belt (Highway 407) was undertaken to determine whether it would provide a preferable location in less scenic countryside and closer to the population centres along the lakeshore where a corridor concept would be in harmony with existing conditions, the Hydro report says.

But it was found that this route had its problems, in fact other areas and beauty spots such as the Niagara Escarpment and Vivian Forest.

Pipelines, railway tracks and highways were also given consideration. Parallel severances which are close together are poor planning because they create dead land in between, it is noted.

In the route selection process Ontario Hydro has to conform to the Official Plans of the municipalities which would be affected. It has carried out discussions with them since 1967.

SCHEDULING

It was indicated the schedule for completion of this line is critical. On the middle route, engineering and field studies have been completed west of Newmarket and there are no major conflicts with municipal development plans along the right-of-way, it was claimed.

And then there is Toronto International Airport at Malton. The hydro lines would be within about 8,000 feet of the ends of two runways, posing a potential hazard even with restrictions on the height of the towers. In other areas the towers will be 120-160 feet high and 900 to 1000 feet apart. They will be of the delta type of rigid latticed steel and will

7 Teenagers, Theft And Damage

Four youths and three juveniles were charged in Richmond Hill last week as York Region Police caught one group "red handed" behind a Richvale factory and alleged the other group was responsible for \$3,500 in golf course damage.

Arrested for theft at 4:40 pm Sunday were Robert Purves, 18, of 526 Carrville Road and Paul Bealy, 19, of 174 Dundas Road, both of Richvale. William Cox, 16, of 50 Northview Road, Apartment 1, Ottawa; and Robert Dobson, 20, of 142 Goulding Avenue, Willowdale. Police allege the four were caught behind Pre-Con Limited, 9121 Yonge Street, by a police patrol. Shovels, trowels, a brick hammer and iron rods were in a car, police said.

At the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club Friday night someone took five golf carts from the shop and smashed them out on the golf course. Police said damage was estimated at \$3,500.

Three juveniles from Orangeville were charged after an investigation by YRP. They are to appear in Family Court, Doncaster Avenue, Thornhill to face the charges.

Ray Johnson, 18, of 22 Wilcox Road, Lake Wilcox area of Richmond Hill was arrested for

robbery at 3:30 pm Wednesday of last week at the Richmond Hill Police Station.

The arrest follows a YRP investigation of a robbery July 15 at the Greystone Restaurant, Yonge Street, Aurora.

Robert Nicol, 16, of 443 Elmwood Avenue, Richmond Hill reported to police he was attacked and cut at the rear of his home by an unknown assailant at 1:30 o'clock in the morning Wednesday of last week.

Nicol said he was parking his bicycle when the unknown male stepped out, pulled him off balance, punched him in the stomach, cut him on the right wrist with a sharp instrument that could have been a knife, and went away, YRP said.

Hans Pearson of 85 Newkirk Road, Richmond Hill told YRP about \$1,000 worth of five-inch planking was stolen from a barn at Udonia in Georgina Township Wednesday night of last week. He said about 2,400 feet of 15-foot planks is missing.

Leonard Jardine, 42, of 220 Zeldia Crescent, Richmond Hill was stopped by YRP for erratic driving on Centre Street at 10:15 pm Friday. He was charged with impaired driving and failing a breathalyzer test.

John Gamble of Fairview Avenue, Lake Wilcox told police a door frame and window valued at \$55 was stolen from his property between July 30 and August 1.

Driver May Walker, 57, of 28 Elgin Mills Road West, Richmond Hill was stopped by police opposite 69 Yonge Street South and arrested for impaired driving at 3:25 am Tuesday. She faces trial in Richmond Hill Provincial Court.

A soft road shoulder was blamed for a \$1,000 accident in which a car rolled into the ditch at 12:09 am Saturday on Bathurst Street about ¼ mile north of Elgin Mills Road, YRP said.

The driver of the car escaped injury. He was Leo Burns, 19, of 142 Warren Road, King City.

Two cars had \$150 damage each in a collision at 4:30 pm Wednesday of last week at Centre and Church Streets in Richmond Hill.

The drivers were both women. Hendrika Vanvliet, 46, of RR 3, Stouffville and Marie Dame, 32, of 7 Wilcox Road, Oak Ridges. There were no charges after this accident, YRP said.

Arm Was Back But She Died

A cardiac arrest from a blood clot near her heart brought death to Mrs. Phyllis Moore, 39, of Weston, Thursday of last week in York County Hospital, Newmarket. Two weeks earlier Mrs. Moore had undergone a delicate four-hour operation to reconvert her arm almost totally severed left arm.

The operation appeared to have been successful and doctors were confident she would have almost total use of her hand.

She was thrown through the windshield of her husband's car when it crashed near Sutton July 19. Moore was not seriously injured. Doctors believe the large blood clot came from a vein in her left leg, also badly injured in the crash, and there was no connection with the surgery on her arm.

Mrs. Moore was the mother of five children.



CHIEF BRUCE CRAWFORD York Regional Police

the privilege of being a personal guard for the Queen and Prince Philip, the Queen Mother, the then British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the recent US assassination attempt victim and hapless presidential hopeful Governor George Wallace.

This was while he was Metro's liaison officer with the Provincial Police. The job he held with Metro until 1966 when he left with former Metro Deputy-Chief Joseph Thurston who became Port Police founding chief and offered him the job of deputy. He joined this new force that was created by federal government statute and became its chief on December 31, 1967, a post he held until the move to York Region nearly two years ago.

BUSINESSMAN FATHER

Crawford's father was a Toronto businessman and had the only telephone in the neighborhood when the future police

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