

Teenagers Running Wild All Night Rampant Crazy Vandalism Scored

Richmond Hill Mayor William Lazenby and town officials are still shaking their heads in sorrowful perplexity over the disturbing thousands of dollars worth of apparently mindless and pointless damage recently done to a still unfinished new recreation building at Crosby Park between South Taylor Mills Drive and Crosby Avenue. The building is for softball, soccer and tennis players and spectators to use during activities at the park.

Mayor Lazenby said Friday he felt the problem of rampant vandalism and young people apparently running wild should be brought to the attention of the public.

The mayor said the whole situation seems to boil down to a question for parents: "Do you know where your children are at night?"

Parks and Recreation Administrator Al White in a report to the mayor says on Thanksgiving weekend alone there was approximately \$2,000 damage to the new \$65,000 Crosby Change House and Tennis Club building. The building was still under construction and still in the hands of the contractor.

"It is most disappointing and makes you wonder if it is worth the effort," said Mayor Lazenby, noting a tremendous amount of work went into the project, with the lengthy discus-

sions resulting at one point in a split vote in council. He said town staff put a tremendous amount of personal effort and a lot of their own time into the new building preparations.

Administrator White said after the Thanksgiving incident a watchman was put on until 3 am, but two weeks later there was more damage even after he left. Juveniles apparently were still on the loose. Somebody smashed down the door, jamb and all. Facing a nightly cost of \$25 for a watchman is prohibitive, said White.

The destruction just seemed to be destruction for destruction's sake, or just vicious amusement. Somebody on Thanksgiving night went around striking the building with what apparently was a hammer — marking, splitting and breaking the boards in the siding.

Twelve windows were smashed, five of them double glass. Six porcelain water fountains were smashed. On 12 small windows the screens were slashed and the frames broken. Two large window screens were slashed. A wash basin was cracked and six shower spray heads were broken. Shingles were torn off the club house counter and paint was spread over the counter top. Paint was also thrown around in various places. The water fountain and plumbing fixtures were torn from change room walls.

Muldrew Runs In North Thornhill

By HAL BLAINE
Roy Muldrew, 44, of 53 Romfield Circuit, North Thornhill, this week announced he will be offering for re-election in Markham Town Ward 2 in the December 4 municipal contest. He has served on town council for one term of two years and is a five-year resident of one of the town's newer residential areas.

along the west side of Woodbine Avenue (formerly Don Mills Road).

Last day to check if your name is on the voters' list and to have it added if it's not there, is November 3 at your local town or township clerk's office.

50% MORE VOTERS
The number of voters in Markham has jumped over 50 percent in the past two years, according to totals from the preliminary voters' lists. Ward representation is in even worse balance than it was in the last municipal election two years ago.

South Thornhill Ward One has the largest population with three times as many voters as North Markham Ward 6. Preliminary voter totals by ward, with the 1970 totals in brackets, are as follows: South Thornhill Ward One 7,737 (4,528); North Thornhill Ward Two 4,611 (2,476); Unionville Ward Three 3,678 (2,906); West Old Markham Ward Four 3,868 (3,078); East Old Markham Ward Five 4,374 (2,772); and North Markham Ward Six 2,265 (1,751). The preliminary total for the number of voters this election in Markham is 26,533, up from 17,511 two years ago.

Markham Council finance committee and was a member of the personnel committee. He served on the fire committee, swimming pool committee, a re-n-a-l-i-b-r-a-y community centre committee and was chairman of the transportation study committee.

Turning to another subject, Muldrew said, "I hope I've made myself available to every person or group that wanted to contact me. I hope I have helped to get their problems solved with Markham Town. I feel I have made myself available and I don't intend to change that. One of the most important jobs on council is to be available to people when needed."

"I've changed my job in the past two years. My hours are now more flexible and my schedule gives me more time to work on area needs," he said.

Ward 2 is bounded on the west by Yonge Street and on the north by Highway 7. On the south it is bounded by the Toronto Ladies Golf Club between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue. East of Bayview Avenue the southern boundary follows the line between lots five and six just north of John Street. On the east side the ward is bounded by the provincially-owned right-of-way for the proposed Highway 404 which generally lies

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"In view of the great development pressure on Thornhill it's important to have local representatives who think in terms of lower density. We need more support on council for this type of thinking. We need a council made up of representatives sympathetic to the problem of preserving Thornhill against the pressures of development," says Muldrew.

"This means open space and lower density zoning. An example is such a thing as our effort at rezoning the Yonge Street end of Royal Orchard Boulevard down from high rise apartments to town houses, including the existing area occupied by town houses and also the adjacent area not yet developed. This will preserve the existing town houses."

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 2, 3 AND 4, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, curtain 8.15 p.m. The Aurora Drama Workshop presents: Kaufman and Harts comedy, "You Can't Take It With You". For tickets and information call 727-9313.

NOVEMBER 3, FRIDAY — Thornhill United Church "Happiness Day", 2-4.30 pm. Tea, bazaar shops, kiddies corner, 7-9.30 family dessert party, treasure auction and fun film. clw18

NOVEMBER 4, SATURDAY, 12 noon — Rummage Sale at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Wrixon Hall, Richmond Hill Chapter 302 OES. c2w17

NOVEMBER 5, SUNDAY — 10-6. Antique show and sale, Lions' Hall, 106 Centre Street East, Richmond Hill. Furniture, china, glass, silver, jewellery, brass, pictures, Bargains galore. Sale held first Sunday every month. Donations to Leukemia Fund. clw18

NOVEMBER 11, SATURDAY, 2-4 pm — St. Mary's Anglican Church Centennial Year "Christmas Shoppe", Wrixon Hall Bazaar, tea and antique display. Come and bring a friend. c2w18

NOVEMBER 11, SATURDAY, 2 pm — Bazaar at Maple United Church. Quilts, baking, handwork, remnants, plants, aprons, preserves, white elephants and tea room. c2w18

NOVEMBER 12, SUNDAY — Teston United Church Centennial Services 10:45 am Prelude — East York Barber Shoppers' Choir 11 am guest minister Rev. M. R. Jenkinson and Rev. Douglas Davis. Unveiling of Centennial window 7:30 pm Gospel Song Service led by the Centennial Girls and Church Choirs. Everyone invited. c2w18

NOVEMBER 22, WEDNESDAY at 8 pm — Thornhill Vaughan Ratepayers Association, All Candidates Meeting, for the Town of Vaughan Municipal Election. To be held at the Langstaff Elementary School, 8210 Yonge Street, Thornhill. Everyone welcome. c3w18

LED CITIZEN GROUP
Muldrew is a general agent for Merit Insurance and Sovereign Life, having recently been employed in sales at Canadian Westinghouse. He served one year as an appointed member of the former Markham Township planning board before his election to the council in 1970. Previous to that he was charter president of the Thornlea Community Association, a local citizens group.

COUNCIL DUTIES
During the past two years he served as chairman of the

He says he hopes the bus services will be in operation very early in the new year. The study was paid for by the town and province and was done by consultants over the past six months.

Muldrew says the present council has brought into being an over-all bylaw covering parking and speed limits for the whole town. This is particularly important to Ward 2 where as soon as signs are available the speed limit will be 25 mph, a reasonable speed for safety, he says.

RAILWAY CROSSING
His main concern for the future, he says, is to see the grade separation completed for the railway line and Bayview Avenue near the Royal Orchard Boulevard exit. This problem is basically the responsibility of the York Regional Council which has promised to widen Bayview. But the regional hasn't obtained a federal government commitment to pay for the railway grade separation. This is a must for the Royal Orchard intersection, says Muldrew, promising to push for it.

"Water has been a sore spot to most Thornhill people in the past three years. It is in the process of being resolved. We expect to be getting lake water in 1973 or 1974. Then we will have the quantity and quality of water required for the Thornhill area. In the meantime future development in Thornhill has been strictly curtailed because of the limited quantity of water available."

NEED LAKE WATER
"Thornhill can't keep living off well water, it is becoming too large," says Councillor Muldrew.

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COUNCILLOR MULDREW
North Thornhill Candidate

Brief Supports Parkway Line

Locating the proposed 500 KV transmission lines of Ontario Hydro in some other location than the Parkway Belt will mean that York Region will have two such utility lines, which is contrary to the long-term objective of the Toronto-Centred Plan, York Regional Council has stated in its brief to the Solandt Commission on the proposed power corridor.

The hydro proposal, which is being studied by the Solandt Commission, is for the erection of three transmission lines from their Nanticoke generating station to a similar station in Pickering on a 140-mile, 610-foot wide right-of-way. The lines would be 160 feet high, equal to three 18-storey buildings. There are also two additional 230 KV lines planned, one on each side of the 500 KV lines.

Most of the right-of-way from Nanticoke to Puslinch Township has been acquired, but the remaining route hasn't been finalized, the report said. Where it passes through York Region, several alternative routes have been suggested.

In its submission to the Solandt inquiry, hydro listed one of its alternatives as its preferred route, which has since been designated as the middle route.

This route crosses King Township south of Pottageville and Kettleby, traverses Newmarket near the Mulock Sideroad and follows the proposed Highway 404 alignment in Whitchurch-Stouffville and Markham for about 10 1/2 miles.

South of Victoria Square, it would swing east around Buttonville Airport and south, entering the proposed Parkway Belt southeast of the Don Mills Road-Highway 7 intersection. Its exact location here has not been completed, because of uncertainties with regard to the Parkway and the proposed community of North Pickering, the brief said.

Every effort should be made to place the transmission line in the Parkway Belt, as it was planned to carry differing kinds of transportation and utility lines.

Emphasis should be placed on aesthetic factors, such as preserving the existing forest cover, reducing the visual impact the line will have on the landscape, and selection of appropriate uses on the right-of-way to achieve a proper balance with adjacent land uses.

If unable to place the line in the Parkway Belt, it should follow the middle route, "and a solution regarding a route around the new Pickering airport should be found."

A route adjacent to proposed Highway 404, as suggested in the middle route, "should not be permitted, as there is no local agreement on this route," the brief said.

The region brief stated that it would confine itself to "observations regarding the environmental issues implicit in the construction of the transmission line, and to comments on the proposed route," as it did not have proper qualifications to fully assess the engineering and other technical data of the Hydro report.

Council was confident the Solandt Commission had available to it professional advice "on which to base its recommendations in these technical areas." As a result, it accepted Hydro's proposal for such a line to pass through its jurisdiction, the brief said.

The brief made the following recommendations:

Building Tax Attempt Rejected

(Continued from page 1) their exposure to the normal children.

"I would push for it (integration) in any new centre. I think this is the only way to do it," Dr. Slingerland said.

In a third resolution, Mayor Lazenby called for a study on traffic through Markham Road in Richmond Hill to be done over a two week period in May.

His proposal followed a report of the engineering committee headed by Mayor Anthony Roman of Markham which recommended that no heavy traffic restrictions be imposed on Maple Road at present. The report was approved.

The committee had been asked by the Town of Richmond Hill to investigate the heavy traffic on the road from Bathurst Street to Bayview Avenue, with a view to restricting heavy traffic during the night hours.

Main complaint was against gravel trucks using the road as a cross regional artery, the report stated.

However, following a mid-week traffic survey December 1 and 2, between 9 pm and 6 am., it was found that the major portion of traffic was made up of passenger vehicles, with gravel trucks "a very minor part of the commercial traffic."

Similar results were found in another survey between 9 pm and 6 am August 30 and 31.

Although residents complained of excessive speed, noise, exhaust fumes and dust from the trucks, these problems could be reduced by strict enforcement of the regulations governing these items by the regional police, or other authorities having jurisdiction, the report said.

"It is not feasible to consider limiting the use of this road to heavy traffic during the daylight hours," the report concluded.

Council agreed to Mayor Lazenby's resolution.

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