

### Hill Couple Face Drug Charge Following Pharmacy Break-In

A break-in at Allencourt Pharmacy, 417 Markham Road, Sunday has resulted in the arrest of a Richmond Hill couple.

Charged with breaking, entering and theft and possession of a controlled drug for the purpose of trafficking, were Sylvia Howard, 26, and William Kennedy, 20, both of 150 Colbourne Street.

York Regional Police working in the area, responded to a burglar alarm at the pharmacy close to midnight and Miss Howard was arrested shortly afterwards. Kennedy was apprehended about 90 minutes later.

The missing loot — some 14,000 capsules of various controlled drugs — was found in a field off Don Mills Road in Markham by Detective John Moorhead about six hours later.

Three men, including one from Woodbridge, have been charged with arson in connection with a fire at the farm of Charles Sant, RR 1, Nashville, October 1.

At that time, seven men set fire to bales of straw on the farm, which in turn spread to straw covering some 4,000 pumpkins, which were piled for shipment. Damage amounted to \$3,600.

Charged were Jerome Anthony Menard, 21, of no-fixed address, Christopher Raven, 20, of Woodbridge, and Michael Robert Myles, 20, of Rexdale.

Menard has also been charged with being in possession of hashish.

Robert Wheatley, 29, of Maple, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm following an altercation in Maple last week.

Tony Mazzoli, 38, of 138

### Most Single Family Homes Out Of Reach-Only Get Worse

In Toronto most single-family houses are now beyond the financial reach of most families. Lots alone start at about \$15,000, says Lewis Wrightson, who has been senior inspector for the Kitchener area office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for the past 20 years.

Furthermore he believes that the quality of workmanship is not as good in houses built today as it was only 15 years ago. Mr. Wrightson retired recently.

The old-time tradesmen are spread too thinly and you just don't get the same quality. "They're dying off and there's nobody to replace them," he said. Builders have solved the problem partially by prefabricating walls and cupboards and using drywall material instead of plastering. "They can get by as long as they have some skilled workmen to supervise the work in controlled, factory conditions."

The situation can only get worse, according to Mr. Wrightson, because labor keeps getting more expensive and now represents more than 50% of the total cost (including the labor in the cost of materials).

Cost of serviced land keeps skyrocketing, partly because of the high cost of services and partly because holdings are concentrated in the hands of relatively few companies. Lengthy delays in getting approvals for subdivisions also add to the final price tag.

Cost-cutting ideas which are being considered include houses with only crawl space (no basement) for heating units, plastic bathroom units, all-steel houses, all-plastic houses, all-playwood houses, steel joists, use of plastic pipe for plumbing. But all of these need to be extensively tested before adoption to see if they will stand up. For example, builders and CMHC still don't know how plastic pipe will stand up to hot water. Furthermore, Mr. Wrightson doesn't think that these ideas will make any substantial reduction in the cost of a home, since land and labor represent the lion's share.

During his two decades with CHMC Mr. Wrightson has seen many changes in construction methods, the types of housing, the advent of the condominium, new materials, changes in subdivision road patterns and skyrocketing prices.

Ready-mix concrete has replaced the old cement mixer, air guns with staples have replaced the hammer for framing and walls and cupboards are now built in the plant instead of on the site. Two-by-fours are now

### 50 Million Tons Of Garbage

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Becker continued, "Nobody among the citizenry has told the town council vigorously enough that this sort of council behavior isn't going to be tolerated. We need a council which will make certain the necessary bylaws are enacted to stop the dumping... but more important, a council that will see such laws are going to be enforced."

A lady citizen said, "I don't care at all about all the expert and technical opinion. It's an emotional thing. We don't want Maple to become known as a garbage dump. I just moved to Maple and want the quality of life maintained. Why does council keep on taking this sort of thing from Mr. Goodhead?" she asked.

**HOPE FOR COUNCIL**  
This was when Becker gave his answer about original sin. But he added, "I believe there are members of council who are willing to listen and can be convinced to form a majority on our side."

The meeting was informed of over 40 written replies received to a leaflet distributed throughout Maple on the garbage issue, all offering support. A show of hands indicated the written opposition came mostly from people not at the public meeting.

**COULD BE LEVELLED**  
One writer and a citizen in attendance at the meeting contended that the Superior and Crawford pits are really no long term problem. Provincial legislation would require the pit operators to grade and level them. If this is done, the land level would still be above the level of Keele Street and would be suitable for recreation purposes or even for a subdivision, it was said.

The M.A.D. committee members agreed this was their understanding of the situation, and that the proposed dumping would really amount to the rebuilding of hills gutted by gravel and sand removal.

Late last month the provincial government promised to establish a new environmental assessment agency. But until this new agency is established, hearings into the construction and expansion of garbage dumps and water-sewage treatment facilities are to be heard by the province's Environmental Hearing Board.

He was picked up later in the day at his brother's house on Concession 4 in King.

Charged with attempted murder, pointing a firearm, endangering life, was Simon Prijatelj, 28, of Toronto, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Prijatelj.

The manslaughter charge against Kovachis resulted from the fatal shooting of Redmond after he had gone to Kovachis' house in Bradford, ostensibly to look for some relatives of his. "That's what you get for stealing my booze," Kovachis is alleged to have said at the time.

Kovachis was originally charged with non-capital murder.

### Local Firefighters Help Revive Couple

Richmond Hill Fire Department was called upon last week to assist a couple from the Senior Citizens building, 75 Dufferin Street, who had collapsed.

Firemen used the resuscitator to revive the couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davenport, who were then taken to York Central Hospital for treatment.

It was not known what caused the couple to collapse.

In Vaughan, it was the police who needed the services of the fire department.

A small fire occurred when an electric motor in the air conditioner overheated at the York Regional Police building, 2160 Highway 7.

In Markham, firemen spent much of their time answering fire remote alarms — five in one day — at factories in the area.

The alarms had all been triggered by a surge in water pressure and none of them was legitimate.



(Photo by Susan Samila)

### Pro-Am Raises \$2,133 For YCAMR

Ken Foss and Harry Allard are pleased with their Sixth Annual Rolling Hills Pro-Am Golf Tournament held recently. The tournament attracted a record field of 54 teams with entries from Montreal, North Bay and Windsor. It is the largest annual Pro-Am event in Canada.

Not only the two promoters were pleased with the event as the smiles in the above picture indicate. It raised \$2,133 for the York Central Association for the Mentally Retarded and all proceeds in future years will go to YCAMR. In the picture, Stephen Roman (left) honorary chairman of the YCAMR financial campaign and the association's Executive Director Joe Dwyer (right) hold the timely donation just presented by Ken Foss (centre).

### Rams Edge Wexford Raiders 5-4 On Ernie Takeuchi's Breakaway

The Richmond Hill Junior "A" Rams pulled out the dramatics Tuesday night to chalk up their third straight win in the young season after losing their opener.

Providing the drama was Ernie Takeuchi who picked up a loose puck at 18:43 of the final period and broke away to score the winning goal as the Rams edged Wexford Raiders 5-4.

It was a pleasing ending for the local side with the Rams rather fortunate to stave off the Raiders who had a number of scoring chances but just couldn't take advantage of them.

Richmond Hill Goalie Brian Stankiewicz came up with a good, steady game and couldn't be faulted on any of the goals as Wexford outshot Richmond Hill 42-40.

The Rams held a 2-0 lead at one point in the first period but Wexford went ahead 3-2 at the end of the period. Richmond Hill tied the score in the second period and outscored the Raiders 2-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Mike Hartman, Dave Stuart, Jim Casola, and Al Potts scored the first four goals for Richmond Hill. Bob Keeler, Robbie Trimble, Paul DeMarco and Dan Tobias scored for Wexford.

The win left the Rams in a three-way tie for second place with North York, Vaughan Nationals with three wins and a loss. Aurora Tigers are in first with three wins in as many starts.

Goals by Hartman from Jim Clement at 4:03 and by

Stuart from Casola and Steve Morrison at 5:29 put the Rams into an early 2-0 lead.

Wexford then came on strong to pump home three straight goals from Keeler, Trimble and DeMarco to bring in front by 3-2 at the 10 minute mark of the first 20 minutes.

Casola tied it for the Rams at the 19:11 mark of the second period on passes from Potts and Dave "Digger" Dunkley. It was the only goal of the period.

Richmond Hill moved out in front at 3:20 of the third on a goal by Potts from Dunkley only to have Wexford's Dan Tobias tie it at 7:16 setting the scene for Takeuchi's game-winning breakaway.

Richmond Hill travels to Wexford Saturday for a game and are at home Tuesday to the front-running Aurora Tigers at 8 pm.

**Keswick Man Killed When Car Overtakes**

Dennis Edwards, 26, of Tampa Drive, Keswick, was killed Sunday on Concession 2 in King Township, just south of the Aurora Side-road, when he lost control of his car and flipped over.

According to York Regional Police, the car slammed into a guard rail after going out of control and then landed upside down 93 feet away in a ditch.

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**THEATRE NIGHT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16** at 8 pm. The Candy Strippers of York Central Hospital are sponsoring a theatre night at the Curtain Club. Production: "Butterflies Are Free". Tickets \$2.50 per person available from Brenda de Forest, 889-3966; Pam Grasse 884-3887. c2w14

**OCTOBER 20** — Rummage and Garage Sale, Willowdale United Church, 379 Kenneth Avenue, Willowdale, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. clw15

**OCTOBER 20, SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4 pm** — Our Lady Queen of the World Bazaar. Christmas gifts, home baking, jams, pickles, etc., tea court, toy box booth and fish pond. c2w15

**OCTOBER 24, WEDNESDAY, 4:30 - 8 pm** — Hot turkey supper, vegetables, salads, home made pies, beverage. Adults \$2.75, children under 12 \$1.50. Carrville United Church, Rutherford Rd., west of Bathurst c2w15

**OCTOBER 26, FRIDAY, 8 pm** — Oktoberfest, sponsored by Men's Club of Emmanuel Church, \$1 admission. A gay, informal evening for adults. For tickets 889-6952. clw15

**NOVEMBER 17, SATURDAY 2 - 4 pm** — Poinsettia Tea and bazaar sponsored by Emmanuel Church. ACW, MacKay Drive. Gifts, home baking, candy, white elephant, tea room. Tickets \$6. 889-1627. clw15

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