



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN CONNOR

Latvian Buffet For July Nuptials

A Latvian style buffet was served to guests following the July 21 wedding of Debbie Lize Tontegode and Allen Bradley Connor in Christ The King Lutheran Church, Thornhill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tontegode, 25 Boyle Drive, Langstaff, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Connor, 380 Boyer Street in Stouffville.

Officiating clergyman was Rev. Arnold Weigel. Mrs. Vickie Fraser provided the music for the service. The altar flowers were purple gladioli and white daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white dress with A-line skirt and long train. Made by the bride, the gown had a high neckline, long bell sleeves gathered at the wrists. There were ruffles all around the bib of the bodice with white flower trim on the bib and tops of the sleeves. The veil and the headpiece, which

was trimmed with flowers matching those on the dress, were also made by the bride.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations with purple ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor was Debbie Robson of Richmond Hill. Senior bridesmaid was Vickie Tontegode. Junior bridesmaid was Sondra Tontegode. Both are sisters of the bride. The flower girl, Mary Mintz of Orillia is a cousin of the bride.

All of the attendants wore gowns of the same style as that worn by the bride, except that they had short sleeves. The maid of honor and flower girl were dressed in dark purple, and the bridesmaids in pastel yellow. Their broad-brimmed hats were the same color as the dresses and they carried bouquets of yellow carnations and satin ribbon streamers to contrast with their dresses.

Best man was Gord Dart of Stouffville and senior usher was Scott Connor, brother of the groom. The junior usher was Lorne Tontegode, brother of the bride.

About 100 guests attended the reception in Richvale Lions Hall.

The bride carried the purple and yellow theme in decorating the hall for the reception with purple and yellow streamers. The glasses used were purple and yellow, and the knife used to cut the cake was decorated with purple and yellow flowers.

The bride's mother was dressed in a floor length sleeveless dress in green print crepe and a corsage of white daisies and the groom's mother wore a floor length dress of green and yellow flowered chiffon and a corsage of white daisies.

Following a travelling honeymoon the newlyweds moved into their home in Clarendon.

Region Citizens Criticize Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

MAPLE REPORT

The advisory committee, said Mrs. Graham, will be presenting recommendations to the planning committee of town council soon. She pointed out that neither the Lake Wilcox nor the Vaughan advisory boards have authority to implement their recommendations, and asked if the old Town of Richmond Hill had the same sense of neighborhood that seemed apparent in the northerly area and the Vaughan communities.

Mrs. Graham suggested that high school students be enlisted to help in a survey such as that done by university students in Lake Wilcox. Developers have hours and days to study plans before they come to municipal or regional councils. Citizens do not.

The Maple study group, she said, feels that all and any development should be in language the ordinary person can understand, adding that neighborhoods also have a responsibility to make their views known to the developers and planners.

The report read by Mrs. Graham had been prepared by Dr. G. B. Norcliffe of the Maple Citizens' Committee.

WARDS TOO LARGE

Each of the five groups had a leader and a recorder who reported back to the meeting. All agreed that some sort of advisory board is needed if Richmond Hill is to avoid making some of the mistakes in planning that now torment many neighborhoods.

It was suggested that the present wards are too large and varied to be workable units, that a central group is needed to co-ordinate the views of the ratepayers and other interested groups.

One group recommended that before a municipal election, community groups or ward associations set up "job specifications for councillors", recognizing the need for business administration types as well as ombudsman types.

INFORM PUBLIC

Another group felt a citizens' advisory group must be recognized by a formal resolution of council if it is to be effective, and neighborhood groups should be represented on the advisory board by people with authority to speak for the group.

The public must be better informed, said another group. This could be done through special inserts in local newspapers, by posting lists of council meetings and main points of the agenda in libraries. Citizen groups could keep their neighborhood informed by a newsletter.

Helpmate - Information should also have lists of council meetings, where and when they are held along with main points of the agenda.

More than one group felt the municipal offices could provide better service by making agendas and minutes readily available and telling those who inquire how to get them.

WANT PUBLICITY

Pictures of plans and maps should also be better publicized, through newspapers and on television to keep happenings in front of people.

The town hall is not open at hours convenient for most people, said one group. It should be open on Saturdays to people wanting to inquire about plans and bylaws, which should be presented in simple language the layman could understand. An alternative suggestion was that an information trailer could be taken on Saturdays to local plazas.

It was pointed out that the planning staff work for "us" and should be willing to inform the public, to work co-operatively with them, not in confrontation.

GO TO TOWN MEETINGS

Representatives of the citizens' group or groups should send representatives to town meetings to keep the public up to date - aware. Council is more likely to respond favorably to a concerned public up to date - aware. Council is more likely to respond to a concerned public, informed taxpayers.

One group recommended extension of the radius of information on spot re-zoning. At present only land owners in a 400 foot radius are notified of intention to re-zone. This should be extended to at least 2,000 feet, preferably to the whole neighborhood.

"We must learn about proposed development before it is a 'fait accompli', therefore we must be aware of long range planning."

If citizen groups worked on and approved "official town plans" they could apply pressure when necessary to make sure that the plan was adhered to.

WEEKLY INSERT

In summing up, Chairman Vermeulen assessed specific points that had emerged for

MEET RESISTANCE

In discussion before passage of the motion, Councillor Andy Chateaubert said that in his opinion council might approve a board which acted as a communication and education body, but the function as an advisory board would meet resistance.

In a show of hands it was the unanimous reaction of those voting that an advisory capacity is as necessary as the information and education one.

At the conclusion of the meeting a roster of people was signed up to begin attending planning committee meetings.

A group of people also agreed to augment the initial committee to help amend the draft with the information gained at the meeting, to carry out the details of the motion, to begin to define specifically the purpose of a citizens' advisory board, to set the roster of people attending planning committee meetings in motion.

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Firemen Aid Citizens

Who Had Collapsed

It was first aid, as well as firefighting for both Richmond Hill and Vaughan Fire Departments during the week.

In Richmond Hill, Mrs. Sylvia Winslow, 354 Yonge Street North, collapsed and had to be taken to York Central Hospital for treatment, following a fire at a combined store and office at the above address.

The fire started in a utility room and caused \$50 damage to the contents.

It was not known what caused the fire, although rags were found burning on the top of a water heater.

The local firefighters also assisted Jack Coleman, of 35 Richmond Street, who was found in his room in a semi-conscious state during an early-morning fire there October 17.

The fire started from a lighter, which had dropped on the bedroom rug and ignited the latter and the bed.

Coleman, who suffered smoke inhalation and burns, was taken to York Central Hospital for treatment.

The fire caused about \$1,700 damage.

A fire at H. J. Mills Greenhouses, Pugsley Avenue, caused about \$1,500 damage to the building.

The fire started when the boiler over-heated due to a low water level.

In Vaughan, firemen used a resuscitator on W. Bartlett, 9844 Dufferin Street, following an attack of emphysema.

Mr. Bartlett was then taken to York Central Hospital for treatment.

The Vaughan Department also attended a fire at Grimm's Food, 2160 Highway 7 in Concord, where a short in a bread-making machine caused \$350 damage.

The fire was spotted about 4:45 am October 16 by York Regional Police Constable Gordon Mason.

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Thornhill Badly Slashed Request Parkway Belt Changes

Major changes are to be sought in the province's Parkway Belt design through the Thornhill area of Markham Town. At the same time the town council and planning staff are generally in favor of the Parkway Belt concept, says Markham Regional Councillor Robert Adams of Thornhill, chairman of the Markham Town Planning Committee.

Markham Town includes that part of the Thornhill postal area east of Yonge Street between Steeles Avenue and Highway 7 West, here in York Region.

Regional Councillor Adams says a meeting on the Parkway Belt plan is being arranged with York Region, Vaughan and Richmond Hill Towns.

THORNHILL PROBLEMS

Adams sees some big problems for Thornhill in the original Parkway Belt design. Markham Council also opposes inclusion in the Parkway Belt of the Nanticoke to Pickering multi-line Southern Ontario hydro power corridor, but is treating that question as a separate matter.

The Parkway Belt is a band or corridor of land being established from Hamilton to Oshawa. The land is being frozen for open space, transportation and utilities uses and is to serve to delineate or separate communities. The section through this area has already been established across Vaughan, Richmond Hill and Markham. As designed, it separates the new Regional Town of Richmond Hill from the Thornhill area in the new Regional Towns of Markham and Vaughan.

Markham Planning Chairman Adams notes the Parkway Belt sterilizes from development a large area of the town, but says in spite of the belt. However, town planning staff and councillors doubt the logic of the belt location chosen in some places.

WOULD ADD AREAS

Markham wants to add to the belt certain lands like the Toronto Ladies Golf Club. Adams also advocates inclusion in the open space belt of Toronto City's Langstaff Jail Farm property which lies in Richmond Hill.

Adams says it is doubtful whether it is wise, in all the circumstances, for the Parkway Belt to follow the already developed south side of Highway 7 between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue. Admitting this land is one of Markham's knottiest planning problems and one which the town would be glad to get rid of, he says it seems doubtful the province will be willing to provide the money to clear away the jungle of development there and turn it into open space.

IDEAL OPEN SPACE

"We don't mind the south side being included, but feel the Parkway Belt should also include the north side. Toronto paid only a nominal sum for the Langstaff Jail Farm property a number of years ago. This 600 acres of undeveloped land is ideal for preservation as open space, park and recreation land," says Adams.

Turning further east to the Parkway Belt section between Bayview Avenue

BRIEF TO PROVINCE

The town planning staff has prepared a Parkway Belt report, complete with maps, in draft form. This has been studied and approved by council for submission to the provincial government. The province promised to hold public hearings on the Parkway Belt design when the belt was laid out and the land frozen.

The planning staff report proposes alteration of the Parkway Belt design to allow the Thornhill community northeast quadrant and the Don Mills industrial area to develop largely as planned. The report would put this matter to the province in part as follows:

"This proposal, we respectfully submit, doesn't jeopardize the intent of the Parkway Belt when one considers the configuration of this belt to the west of Bayview Avenue. The (Langstaff Jail Farm) lands owned by Toronto City are already in public ownership and contiguous with (proposed) Highway 407 on the north, which is the spine to the Parkway Belt concept. These lands can be utilized to act as an urban separator between a portion of the Thornhill Community and a portion of the Richmond Hill Community. They are readily accessible via Highway 407, Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue and should, in part or in total, satisfy the needs anticipated for the Parkway Belt.

"When one examines the resource effect that goes into making local government policies, plans and decisions, it becomes apparent that they cannot be wiped out and still protect the continuity of good planning.

"Trying to maintain an adequate industrial base for a community isn't an easy task. Many months or years are necessary for planning alone, by municipal and private agencies. Implementation, which requires the installation of roads, sewer and water facilities, electrical and telephone services, etc., is both costly and time consuming. Extending services from these areas or upgrading inadequate services must also be planned and programmed.

"The financial implications to a municipality which is faced with uncertainty due to a lack of senior government programs, or finds its next area for industrial growth wiped out, can be staggering. Markham finds itself in this position again as a result of the Parkway Belt.

REVENUE LOSS

"Assessment records show the town is collecting approximately \$2,800 per net industrial acre on lands south of the CNR line, east of (proposed) Highway 404. Applying this figure to future revenues, it becomes apparent the town stands to lose considerably if the North Don Mills industrial area cannot be developed," says the draft report.

NEW MARKET - The town's new anti-noise bylaw carries a maximum fine of \$1,000. The bylaw says no person shall ring bells, blow horns, shout or make or permit unusual noises or noises likely to disturb the inhabitants.

NEED MORE WOMEN

Evans expressed regret that there are not more women on the committee. Of three nominated to represent the area, only one accepted. Regional Controller Hancey, as a member of council, is also a member of the Lake Wilcox study committee.

Before the meeting broke up for coffee, Chairman Vermeulen reminded the audience that experience in Toronto has shown that local participation in important planning has been effective, and that citizen pressure can reform a council. He suggested that if the people of York are not getting the kind of planning they want, they too, might make changes in council.

LIMITED ACTION

A suggestion from the special committee that the town planning committee be augmented with representatives of the neighborhoods had to be withdrawn when it was pointed out that under the regional system of government, the town council is the planning committee, and

SPENDING MILLIONS

"We are developing a community costing many millions," says Adams, "and ultimately they (the acres in the last quadrant) are the Thornhill community."

Adams worries the Parkway Belt as now designed will prevent the rounding out of the Thornhill community while tending to help bring about the creation of an isolated 1,000-acre residential area on what is referred to as the Massey-Ferguson farm, a large undeveloped acreage east of Thornhill. This acreage is bounded by Steeles Avenue, Woodbine Avenue (Don Mills Road), 14th Avenue (John Street), and Concession 5.

"We don't want another isolated community (on the Massey-Ferguson farm)," says Councillor Adams, adding that he is afraid it is coming.

SHOULD BE INDUSTRIAL

Adams says this Massey-Ferguson land lends itself ideally to extension of Markham's Don Mills industrial area as a most desirable "classic lineal development of an industrial area". But he feels Markham may have difficulty getting further industrial land zoned under the new York Region Official Plan. There is only so much industrial acreage to be allowed in the region to serve the future available working population, while Vaughan Town already has massive areas zoned for industry.

At the same time, and this is also of great concern to Markham Town, the Parkway Belt (as now laid down) freezes about 1,000 acres of Markham's present industrial land which was planned to be the northern extension of the Don Mills industrial area. This land lies immediately to the east of Thornhill's fourth residential quadrant (east frozen).

Markham feels other land would be more appropriate for the Parkway Belt.

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School Board Turns Down Ottawa Request For Support On Levies

A request by Ottawa Board of Education last week to York County Board of Education that it support its suggestion that municipal levies for education be passed on to boards as soon as they are received, was turned down by the board.

At present, the levies are paid to the boards quarterly on the last days of March, June and September, and the 15th of December.

The Ottawa Board said that the city set due dates for tax payments well in advance of these dates, and asked that the money be turned over to the school board immediately, rather than "allowing such funds to remain in the hands of the municipality for their use and investment."

Vice-Chairman Merna Colbourne stated that the Ottawa suggestion wasn't possible in York as there were too many municipalities with too many different due dates. Her motion to receive the letter with no action was carried.

Under the terms of the Secondary School and Boards of Education Act, interest at

the minimum bank lending rate is credited to municipalities paying before the due date, or charged at the same rate to municipalities making late payments.

The board also agreed to rent a classroom at Lake Wilcox Public School to the Temperance Montessori School for \$105 a month.

The school, which had been operating in the old Temperanceville School for the past year, needs new quarters, as the latter has been sold and is being converted into a furniture factory.

A suggestion by Trustee Doreen Quirk of Markham that the school only be charged \$2 a day, failed to receive a second.

Mrs. Quirk said that the recent Task Force report on the utilization of schools had recommended that they be opened up to the public free of charge.

However, fellow Markham Trustee Jack MacKay said that Montessori schools are profit-making organizations and taxpayers should not be subsidizing them.

COOKBOOK '73

Since "The Liberal" published its "Cookbook '73" September 27 there have been many calls from people who are not regular subscribers but would like to have a copy of the book.

Also, many of our regular readers have called to see if they can get additional copies for friends or relatives outside of our distribution area.

For these people, we have good news. We arranged to have additional copies run off the press to meet the demand. The cookbook contains over 200 recipes sent in by readers from as far distant as Vancouver and Quebec, as well as helpful hints for the home cook.

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Since "The Liberal" published its "Cookbook '73" September 27 there have been many calls from people who are not regular subscribers but would like to have a copy of the book.

Also, many of our regular readers have called to see if they can get additional copies for friends or relatives outside of our distribution area.

For these people, we have good news. We arranged to have additional copies run off the press to meet the demand. The cookbook contains over 200 recipes sent in by readers from as far distant as Vancouver and Quebec, as well as helpful hints for the home cook.

Copies for sale at the office, 63 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill, at 35¢ per copy, are the same as those distributed in the September 27 edition of "The Liberal". It is tabloid size printed on newsprint stock, the same as the rest of the paper, but half as big.

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