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By HAL BLAINE

cause he was really upset and doubt," says Adams.

On Vaughan Plan Amendment

Chairman Garfield Wright any ground on the issue.

Thornhill Regional Councillor from Markham

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(Photo by Ron Fawn)

## 18 Snow Princesses Carnival Bound

by each grade at the four Richmond Hill high schools this year again are Snow Princesses for the Winter Carnival. One of them will be chosen next week to be Queen of the Carnival. Shown above (left to right) are the chosen from Langstaff Secondary: Laura Brown, grade 9; Janet Hofmann, grade 10; Debbie Poulet, grade 11; Barb Robinson, grade 12;

Eighteen young ladies especially chosen and Debbie Mesure, grade 13. Shown below (left to right) are the Snow Princesses from Bayview Secondary: Theresa Ham, grade 13, Christa Brenan, grade 12; Ann-Marie Moss, grade 11; Darlene Haley, grade 10; and Monique Doucette, grade 9. The Snow Princesses from Don Head Secondary appear on Page 3 and the picture of the Richmond Hill High candidates was published last week.



Plans are surging ahead for the 6th annual Richmond Hill Winter Carnival slated for the Mill Pond from Feb-

ruary 8 to 10. The four local high schools - Bayview, Richmond Hill, Langstaff and Don Head have each chosen their Snow Queen Contestants, all of whom were guests of honor at a dinner given by the local Lions Club last week. Their future activities, which are planned to the last detail, nclude a public appearance at the East-West Provincial All-Star Game at the local arena, being entertained at dinner by members of the Legion, and appearing on Channel 10 (Richmond Hill Cable TV), along with Winter Carnival Chairman Bill Ruttle, Ed Banks and John

Cook, on January 30. Starting February 4 the princesses from individual schools will be interviewed tiently for 9 pm that evening from 5 to 6 pm on Channel when the names of the Snow 10 by Gerry Crack. The sche- Queen and the three rundule is as follows-February ners-up are announced at 4 Bayview, February 5 Don the Mill Pond. After the Head, February 6 Langstaff crowning ceremonies the and February 7 Richmond Queen will preside over a Hill. Maarten Heilbron and rock and roll party on the Doug White will be produc- ice featuring a musical ing these television shows as showcase of local talent. well as one on February 1 Groups and/or solo perforoutlining the various winter mers interested in auditioncarnival activities and live ing are asked to call Bill

The princesses will attend the dinner dance being held at Legion Hall on Elgin Mills Road February 7. During the evening they'll each be interviewed by a panel of judges including Mayor Bill Lazen-

the World of Wicks on Global Television, Wendy Thatcher, a former Langstaff graduate and very talented actress who recently appeared in the CBC's production of "The Bird In The House" and an episode of "The Collaborators", and a Maple Leaf hockey player. The fifth judge is yet to be confirmed. Music for the dance will be provided by the well known musical groups "Olivus". If you have not as yet obtained your tickets for this gala event - don't delay - they're going fast. They're just \$10 a couple and may be obtained by

calling Evelyn Ruttle at 884-2371. "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" - this no doubt will be going through the minds of all the princesses on Friday as they wait pa-

from the Mill Pond February Ruttle at 884-2371,

FAMILY DAY Saturday will be a day for the whole family - with public and high school hockey, sleigh and snowmobile rides, broomball, toboggan races, a log sawing contest, snowshoe races, a tug of war, merry-go-round and an by, Ben Wicks, syndicated old fashioned skating party cartoonist and originator of to round off the evening.

Dates To Remember

Month Of February

6-Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7 pm

Townhouse Project Clark Avenue, Thorn-

-York County Board of Education 8 pm

15—OMB Hearing on \$1,000 Fine Bylaw 10

20-Richmond Hill Planning Committee 7 pm

25-York County Board of Education 8 pm

-King Comprehensive Zoning Public Meet-

am Vaughan Council Chamber

-Richmond Hill Council 2:30 pm

11—Public Hearing Markham Council 7:30 pm

31-(today) York Regional Council 2 pm

-Richmond Hill Council 7:30 pm

4-Vaughan Council 2 pm

12—Markham Council 2 pm

18—Vaughan Council 2 pm

-King Council 7:30 pm

26-Markham Council 7:30 pm

28-York Regional Council 2 pm

ing, King City Arena 7 pm

14—York Regional Council 2 pm

-King Council 1 pm

Feter Randall Combo will hot soup. Winstone at 884-4655.

need to cook breakfast Sunday morning - the men of the legion (sorry ladies!) are providing the traditional pancake breakfast at the Mill Pond. All the winter carnival activities will continue throughout the day until closing at 4:30 pm. Several snow and ice sculptures are already well under construction - have you

started your masterpiece yet? If not get cracking time is running out. These will be judged by local Armembers of his committee.

the winter carnival and all at the Old Home Week," nancing of the carnival - not the place for it."

lucky winner! nized for 1 pm February 10, with 12 elementary schools competing and members of the Canadian Parabatic Skydiving Team will be jumping on the Mill Pond at 3 pm! Both should be well worth

watching! Don't miss all the excitment at the Winter Carnival February 8 to 10 - They'll be plenty to eat, drink, par-

ticipate in and observe!

Hot mulled wine will be served at the Winter Carnival on the Mill Pond if permission can be obtained from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, Neil Mann appearing on behalf of the Rotary Club told council at its January 21 meeting. He from 10 am to 4:30 pm Satwas seeking a resolution of urday and from 1 to 4 pm town council in support of Sunday at the carnival. Mr.

this was passed. The Rotary Club has vo- free by their owners and all lunteered to help the Winter revenue from the ride goes Carnival Committee and to offset the expenses of the plans to serve refreshments | carnival.

There'll be lots of refresh- in one of the tents. If LCBO ments on the site, including permission is not granted, namburgers, hot dogs, cof- then it is proposed to serve Thus the Markham mayor's shopping (such as a service ree, not chocolate, soup and hot mulled cider. A maxi- office now earries an annual station and a milk store), special warming beverages. mum of 85 people will be total salary of \$18,000 a that safeguards by added to is backed to the west by The Richmond Hill Golf accommodated at a time, the year. and Country Club will pro- hours will be from 7 to 10 | The salary of all eight rural appearance along Bat- the proposed development is vide the perfect setting for pm Friday and 12 noon to Markham Town councillors hurst Street and that Rich- of low density, utilizes the Higgins. "I don't want it bea dinner dance and sleigh 10 pm Saturday. In addition was raised \$500 to \$6,000 a mond Hill be included in rides Saturday evening. The the club proposes to serve year. Two of these council- the subdivision agreement.

provide the music and tic- Mr. Mann reported the hot representatives and receive This amendment would kets at \$10 a couple (of ne- mulled wine was served at \$7,000 a year from the re- make it possible for Millview cessity limited) may be ob- the Barrie Carnival last year gional municipality. These Investments (Milani) to detained by calling Ron Skin- and the only complaint he two are Harry Crisp and Ro- velop 153 acres in 128 single ner at 884-5694 or Anne had heard was that people bert Adams, both of Thorn- family residential lots with got too cold lining up.

year," reported Councillor William Corcoran, "was the good hot coffee. You could smell it all over. I \$6,000 amount yearly. also liked the good hot dogs and the good hamburgers. I'm not against this, but do we need it? The Winter Carnival is so nice for family togetherness. I would hate to see anything spoil it."

"I only had that drink once and I thought they were trying to poison me," said chitect Doug Allen and Regional Councillor Gordon Rowe. "Would the firefight-Members of the committee ers police it for you? They spend many hours planning did an excellent job in June

they ask in return is for you "I'm not temperance or and your family to join in an alcoholic," said Regional all the fun at the Mill Pond Councillor Lois Hancey. "But and buy an Ookpik. These I am of the opinion there are little fellows, priced at 50 too many young children and cents each, are available in juveniles at the carnival. many local stores and from They are encouraged to be any high school student, there. I have found this a Funds derived from their most enjoyable drink, but in sale represents the main fi- my personal opinion this is

so plan to pick one up to- | Councillor Andy Chateauday! This year a lucky num- vert expressed concern about ber is printed on each one - the children and about conso wear it every day of the trol. "It is nice to see innocarnival - you might be a vations and this may encourage more people to attend. Hot off the press! Tin I am prepared to go along can curling has been orga- this year to see how it works

Councillor Lou Wainwright recalled that most of the events at which Ward Princesses were chosen last year had liquor permits "and I can't recall any unpleasantness. The Rotary Club is a very re-

sponsible group."

"I have seen the odd flask at these carnivals," said Councillor Graeme Bales. "If it is in a place where it can be controlled, it might keep it off the ice."

"And it will be a place for people to get warm," added Mayor William Lazenby. "We will stress control," stated Mr. Mann.

SNOWMOBILE RIDES Council also approved provision of snowmobile rides the club's application and Mann explained that the snowmobiles are supplied

## Three Judges Ruin Last Forest On

"In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity"

Once again, sculptures of snow will form an interesting part of this year's Catholic) in Richmond Hill have participated and all grades from 9 to 13 of the four high schools Langstaff, Bayview, Don Head and Richmond Hill. There are plaques for first, second and third for the open or home competition which can be entered by any household as well as for the best elementary school and the best in each of five grades in the high school. Sculptures can be large or small, plain or colored, of ice or snow. Every one can enter. In fact, this year there are rumours that some commercial and industrial establishments are considering the competition.

Tennant of CBL and local Architect Douglas Allen. Participants are asked to call Al White at the town offices, 884-8101, to list their sculpture for judging. The judges will visit the location of the work of art, whether home, school or Mill Pond.

Judging will take place starting on February 9, at be announced at the Mill Pond on Saturday after-

# **Increases**

Members of Markham Town Council voted pay increases for themselves Tuesday of last week.

The salary of Mayor An thony Roman of Victoria Square was increased by also receives \$7,000 a year for sitting as a member of York Regional Council, this amount having been increased \$1,000 last year.

lors are also York Region 153 ACRES - 128 LOTS

### Select Site Admin. Centre

A six-acre site in Fleury Park in Aurora has been selected by York County Board of Education as the site for York County Board of Education's proposed administration centre.

The site, which will front on Wellington Street, was approved by the board, following a motion by Vice - Chairman Tom Johnston of Keswick and Trustee Ross Jolliffe of Vaughan.

The board also agreed to another motion by Mr. Johnston and Trustee Norm Weller of Aurora, to appoint D. Ross King as project architect.

The new building is expected to cost \$1,500,000.

teresting part of this year's Winter Carnival. In past years the representatives of all the elementary schools (public and Roman schools (public and Robert Adams of Ida Street says he's very disturbed about the recent Richmond Hill and York opment at Gormley Sideroad and Bayview Avenue. few remaining tracts of forested land. last place we should be looking for development," declared Markham's Adams in an interview last about kicking up such a fuss the meeting. over the issue at the last

## Wants Boundaries Defined

OUT OF ORDER

meeting in planning commit- plan of subdivision has pre- water," pointed out Regional tee of the whole Monday served almost every tree, the Councillor Gordon Rowe. "I evening agreed that due to roads have been placed in would like to see these read of the development proa previous council's recom- the valleys, lots are a mi- people receive these services posal at that location he was be recommended to the Mi- (well above the requirements development outside our knew the area. nomics and Intergovernment wells have been sunk and "We could put in under-Affairs that the Vaughan tested with a proven capaci- ground storage tanks from Official Plan Amendment ty of 135 gallons per minute, which the fire department No. 39 be approved subject which with storage would could draw water," said Mr. to conditions and that due to probably be sufficient for Higgins. "We don't need the location and nature of the the whole development. your water." area it would be desirable However, he pointed out that not to proceed with this pro- the Town of Vaughan would

is implemented. by Planning Director Hessie use only. The engineer also Rimon, and approved by noted that 75 acres of open council, were that the limits space have been planned to of the area be clearly shown be deeded either to the muon a land use map, that the nicipality or to a ratepayers' ultimate population be limi- association. Three houses ted to 500, that the develop- and a barn on one portion of ment be limited to single fa- the open space would serve mily residences, parks and as the nucleus of a commuopen spaces and convenience nity centre.

an estimated population of Fortunately they'll be no eed to cook breakfast Sunnow carries an annual salary Street. The Millview plan Pond, since the land is basi- you resolved this with the of \$13,000. Markham ward presented to Vaughan four cally sand, rain water disapcouncillors receive only the years ago was for 312 acres pearing almost immmediaand contained 280 lots. The tely. first phase of the development has been reduced to the central part of these

holdings. POPULATION 500 Speaking for the develop-

ers Miss Gwen Morris refuted some reported statements which indicated the projected population of the area would be 1,800 and that the development would create pressure for development on nearby areas. The planning director later noted that the development area was indicated only by a red circle and its boundaries were not clearly defined in the proposed official plan amendment, so the figures of 325 acres and a population maximum of 1,800 he had used had been based on all land in the area which pre-

sumably could be affected. CANNOT BE FARMED Engineer Ron Higgins told

able trend."

"An increase of 47 percent in

the number of persons killed on

our roads in one year is, in my

view, a tragedy," Chief Craw-

ford said. "Clearly a concerted

effort must be made immediate-

ly by all departments of this

region as well as the citizenry

at large to reduce this unaccept-

PUBLIC COMPLACENT

Strict enforcement of the traf-

Richmond Hill Council | be farmed, that the proposed | guarded against fire by town nister of the Treasury, Eco- of the health unit), that two borders." ject until the regional plan like a hookup with the Richmond Hill water supply for The conditions proposed fire-fighting and emergency

charge. We can prove that," LOW DENSITY Noting that the property ensure preservation of the York Downs Golf Course, land to the maximum for re- cause of the cost to my sidential purposes and still Mr. Higgins stated that since cause the land is ideal for other members wished to only about 7% would be co- septic tanks and the lots are

vered with buildings and so big, cost of installing roads increase in the runoff sewers would be astronowould be minimal and would mical. not adversely affect the amount of water draining part of the Oak Ridges Mo-

PRESSURE

pointed out that the pro- sure in certain areas of posed development is on septic tanks and wells, so may Bathurst with cul-de-sacs and it.' a branch road to Bathurst. The planning director

He feels York Region is losing one of its pipe," he says. "The carrying charge on edge of TCR Plan Zone 2." such a big project tends to This part of the Oak Ridges Moraine is "the force you to try to get as many people as possible into the area served right at the beginning. But that is very bad planning."

"The right way to develop He's a little bit contrite closure on the question at the region is more and more appearing to be to extend regional council meeting. But "Garf ruled me out of Metro's services and build he explains he exploded be- order, which was true, no more of the more sophisticated upstream sewage treat-Judges this year are Alan indignant when York Region | But he's not ready to give ment plants," Adams says.

END OF TCR PLAN enforced what amounted to "There's a very strong feel- "Is the whole Zone 2 (open

OFFERS WATER

"We were told by Vaug-

ing for development at reg-|agriculture and recreation ion. If that big sewer pipe space) concept of the Toronthrough Pickering to Lake to Centred Region Plan going Ontario can't be economical out the window?" asks Adif we still keep the kind of ams. "That's what that land Region Council decisions which will allow devel- region we want, then we at Gormley Sideroad and should forget about the Bayview Avenue should be, open space. It's right on the



MARKHAM'S ADAMS Raps Hill Project

Adams says when he first mendations in this area, it nimum of 20,000 square feet before we start looking after kind of shocked, because he

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"It's got 2,000 acres of the same kind of land around it. If we're going to open this Mr. Milani pointed out that it would be from three up, what's next? I know the to five years before his de- planning commissioner feels velopment was completed the same way. I asked Regand in the meantime Rich- ional Planning Committee mond Hill could use the out- Chairman Mrs. Gladys Rollput of his wells to help solve ing of East Gwillimbury to any water shortage which open this question up in may exist, "Our wells are council. That probably was recharged from two miles wrong. Any member of the north. What we will take out committee, including myself, is much less than the re- could have.

MINORITY REPORT I asked her to say it was what amounted to a minority han a hookup to Richmond report. Newmarket Mayor Hill water was desirable in Robert Forhan took pretty case of emergency," said Mr. well the same position.

"Rolling spoke on it briefly. She asked for approval of client. We don't want sewage the report on the developdisposal facilities either, be- ment. She also asked if any

"I notice that this land is

"Could we negotiate an elevated water tank?" asked the mayor. "This would solve Mayor William Lazenby our problem of lack of pres-

FREE GROUND

create a pressure for similar "I will give you free development in the area, ground for an elevated reboth in Vaughan and Rich- servoir, but I couldn't conmond Hill. He also noted sider providing the elevated that an accident could wipe tank," stated Mr. Milani. "If out access to parts of the I were allowed to proceed subdivision, which is served with the three areas I own, by one winding road from I might be able to consider

He also suggested it might pointed out that the plan of be wise for Richmond Hill subdivision was not the subto annex the proposed de- ject matter of the evening. velopment, since the resi- Under consideration was a dents will be Hill-oriented letter from the Minister askand will be using this town's ing Richmond Hill to comment on a proposed amend-"We own about 200 acres ment to the Vaughan Offito the north, and have owned cial Plan which would it for the past five years," change designation of the stated Mr. Milani. "We are area from rural to residenplanning a recreation centre tial. "Other details will be there, if I live long enough". | ironed out when Vaughan "We have people in Rich- and the developer get into council that the land cannot | mond Hill who are not safe-the subdivision agreement."

Arrest Three Courthouse Shooting The shoot-up at Rich-

mond Hill courthouse last week, has resulted in the arrest of three men by York Regional Police. Facing charges of pub-

lic mischief, dangerous use of a firearm and possession of public property, are Wayne Kelly, 25, of 190 Dudley Avenue South, Thornhill; David Nelson, 26, of 26 Roosevelt Drive; and Dallas Worrall, Concession 9, West Gwillimbury.

According to Metro Police, the revolver, which was fired four times at the courthouse, was taken from a Metro policeman during a fight with motorcyclists in the Algonquin Hotel, Willowdale, last

week. The gun, a .38 calibre police special, was later. found in a garbage can at Tottenham, following an anonymous call to police after a series of raids on Satan's Choice clubs in Metro and York Region.

## 53 Dead, 1,560 Hurt On Roads Here In '73

By JIM IRVING

The police have done all they possibly can in the way of enforcing traffic laws, now it's up to a "great many" other people to help alleviate what has become a tragic situation, Chief Bruce Crawford told a meeting of York Regional Board of Police Commissioners Tuesday night (January 22).

claimed 14 people.

The chief made his comments fic laws and the education of following presentation of a prethe motoring public, seemed to liminary study of motor vehicle be the only areas in which the accidents in the region last year, police could contribute to lowwhich showed that 53 people had been killed in 42 fatal acciering the total of accidents, the chief said. A defensive driving dents, and 1,560 people injured course offered to the public last in 3,466 motor vehicle collisions. The fatality figure for 1973

year by the police, failed to draw enough people to justify was 47 percent higher than last year's, he said, and predicted it its continuance. The chief said there had been would be the second highest in 71,083 traffic offenders apprethe province. He said that last hended during the year, an inyear the region was third with crease of 28 percent over 1972, "with no apparent effect upon The study showed that 42 of

the incidence of motor vehicle the people killed were residents collisions." of the region, and in 15 of these The chief also noted that accidents, alcohol was involved. there hadn't been a fatality re-Accidents on Don Mills Road sulting from a motor vehicle

accident from December 14 to the time of writing his report (January 21). During that period spot checks were consistently in use in many areas. "It would appear, therefore,

that the spot checking of vehicles is an effective method of reducing accidents," he said. QUESTIONS RADAR CHECKS

Commissioner Ray Twinney had some criticism of police radar surveillance along Don Mills Road, where he said most of the speed traps were set in the 35 mph zones around Buttonville and Victoria Square, instead of in the 60 mph zones around Vandorf.

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It was very seldom the radar was set in the 60 mph zones, he said. "We're getting people at 40 miles an hour . . . It should be at the regional engineering building, where they're doing 80 miles an hour," Mr. Twinney

said. Chief Crawford said he wasn't prepared to admit that Mr. Twinney was right, "I'd like to check the number of tickets issued first," he said. "I'd like you to prove me

wrong," replied Commissioner Twinney. Judge William Lyon, chair-

man of the commission, wondered if the "multifarious speed limits" along Don Mills Road, contributed to the problem. He said he felt motorists

might not adjust to the speed changes, where they went from 40 to 60 and then back to 40 again in short intervals. The chief said he had issued instructions for a stricter en-

forcing of the traffic laws and the continued use of spot checks, in an effort to cut down the accidents as much as pos-He said that in 1972 the major number of fatalities had oc-

curred on Major Mackenzie Road in Vaughan, but last year it had been fatality free.

The decrease was not attributed to any one thing in particular.