

(Photos by Ron Fawn)

3 Snow Princesses From Don Head

Three Snow Princesses have been chosen by the three grade levels at Don Head Secondary School to compete for the Winter Carnival

Snow Queen title. Shown (left to right) are Dawn Plummer, year 1; Leslie Barker, year 3, and Kathy Harrison, year 2.

Here Are Scheduled Events In Southern York This Week

FAMILY CANCER FORUM

The public is invited to a free cancer forum and educational meeting to be held at Aurora High School at 8:15 pm February 6. Guest speakers will be from the Princess Margaret Hospital. There will also be a panel discussion.

STORY HOUR

Everyone is welcome to the story hour for pre-schoolers at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, 39 Green Lane, Thornhill. It is held each Wednesday from 10 to 11 am. The "Story Lady" is Mrs. Donna Sheridan. PARENT EFFECTIVENESS

A Parent Effectiveness Training program begins in Thornhill United Church February 5 from 9:30 to 11:15 am and continues for six weeks. Fee for the course is \$10, baby-sitting included, plus the cost of Dr. Thomas Gordon's book of the same name -\$6.50. To register call Mrs. Judy Flow 889-6807.

FUN NIGHT IN MAPLE

All the community is invited to the fun night, February 8 at 7 pm at Maple Arena. The program will include a hockey game between the Atom House League boys and their mothers, a Maple girls inter-squad game and great figure skaters from nearby clubs. After the program there will be free skating for everyone until midnight. Admission

charge of 75¢ includes a chance on the lucky draw for a color TV, a stereo and other prizes.

GERTRUDE STEIN'S GERTRUDE STEIN Nancy Cole, who did the research for "Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein" will be performing her internationally famous onewoman show, "Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein" in the auditorium of Willowdale Library, 5126 Yonge Street at 8 pm Tuesday. Miss Cole did her research in Paris where Miss Stein lived and worked from 1903 to her death in 1946. She performed in Edinburgh, York and Avignon Festivals and toured with it to major cities in France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Britain, Canada, the United States and Central America. There is no admission charge for this program.

WINTER FUN A wide range of winter activities is being offered at Sibbald's Point Provincial Park on Lake Simcoe just east of Sutton. Included are outdoor skating, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling on well marked trails. There are also facilities for winter camping. For information contact the park superintendent, RR 2, Sutton West, or phone 722-5182 or the Maple District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at 832-2261. local 210.

Wexford Have Easy Time

Downing Richmond Hill By 7-3

Two quick goals by Bill Hassard within a

The Raiders outshot the and Graham Hall with Paul

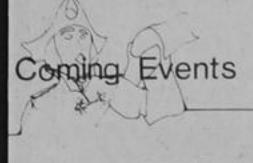
Schools Strike Possible Friday

Branch presidents of District 11 of the ntario Secondary School Teachers Federation et at District 11 headquarters in Aurora last ght (Wednesday) to discuss a Friday closing the secondary schools in York County. Today their strike deadline.

The information was contained in a recorded lephone report from the OSSTF Wednesday. Eric McLean, executive assistant for District

was unavailable for comment.

ve Robinson, chairman of past seven days in an effort nmittee of District 11, and dispute. ir members of the provin- Members of the York 1 executive of OSSTF, met group are John Honsberger, th York County Board of chairman; and Trustees Donlucation trustees' salary ald Cousens, Douglas Allen, gotiating committee and Tom Johnston, Conrad ucation Minister Thomas Thompson and Ross Jolliffe. ells in Toronto last night In its report, the OSSTF



ssions, Mondays and Friys 8 pm, Wednesdays 1 pm. k Ridges Plaza, Marie Cole, tfc13 procedure relating to school

CLUB 6-5000

r singles and couples who teacher walkout, Merna e to dance. Featuring fam- Colbourne, chairman of the s Swing Band Music with Board of Education, said the in rhythms at 10:00 p.m. ery Sunday 7-11 pm, great usic atmosphere and hostality. 180 Eglinton Avenue obligation to keep the schools (in Eglinton Park N.

NUARY 24, THURSDAY, pm - Richvale monthly ichre, 31 Spruce Avenue. freshments. Admission c2w29 disputes in Sudbury, Welling-

NUARY 26 AND 27, Satday and Sunday - Snowobile races, skating, tobog- now approved to a tentative ning, 500 acres of trails. dults \$1 or bring your own achine at \$3 for the day, creases, fringe benefits and nowmobile rentals by the responsible allowances will our. Blue Grass Snow Val- go to compulsory arbitration. y, 61/2 mi. east of Ballanae toward Uxbridge. c1w30 Country Club Thief

UESDAY, Jan. 29 at 8 pm ork Simcoe Progressive Likes Touch Of Mink onservative Association anual meeting to be held at | Checking privileges at e Newmarket Legion Hall, the Board of Trade Golf and c2w29 | Country Club in Woodbridge

EBRUARY 2, SATURDAY more costly all the time. Rummage sale, St. Gab- For the third time in the el's Anglican Church, Bay- past few months, a mink ew & Crosby Avenues, coat has been taken from 0-12 noon. Good used cloth- one of the check rooms at g and white elephant items. the club. clw31

EBRUARY 3, SUNDAY - dark brown mink of Sigrid 0-6. Antique Show and Sale, Gillies, Don Mills. ions' Hall, 106 Centre Street | Vaule of the coat is \$1,995. ast, Richmond Hill, Furni- Earlier this month, a wore, china, glass silver, jew- man lost a \$1,600 mink at lery, glass, pictures. Bar- the club, and the month beains galore! Sale held first fore, a \$3,000 mink was unday every month. Dona- stolen, ons to Leukemia Fund.

minute of the final period ended any lingering doubt about the outcome of Tuesday night's Provincial Junior "A" encounter between Richmond Hill and Wexford Raiders.

tion was rejected.

closures."

11 branch presidents will be

held at District 11 headquar-

ters today (Wednesday) at

4:30 pm for briefing and

Commenting on a possible

board will be discussing ways

of keeping the schools open.

going and the county's 14,500

students in classes.

She said the board had an

Education Minister Thomas

Wells has also been conduct-

ing meetings with parties

involved in separate school

Wellington County Roman

Catholic School teachers have

Cost - of - living salary in-

are getting to be more and

This time it was the three-

The latter was later re-

clw31 covered.

quarter length, natural, wild,

ton and Carleton Counties.

Rams 45-22 on the game and Demarco getting the other that was a good indication of one.

as fourth place.

through the first two.

said that, "After a lengthy mediated meeting last night, the campaign with the only 2-0 at 3:34. the District 11 executive antwo other goals going to The game for all intents nounced that mediation seswith all items of contention Febbo.

unresolved. A proposal to from Hassard, Tim Regan mark. "A meeting of all District

It put Wexford in front by 4-1 and they went on to down the Rams 7-3 and shunt them into sixth place in the league standings and almost douse any hopes they had of finishing as high

Mr. McLean, along with for the third time in the their dominance most of the The Raiders led 1-0 after way with Rams' goalie Brian the somewhat lackadasical e salary and negotiating to settle the current salary Stankiewicz playing well in first period on Demarco's goal despite the seven scored score at 16:29 as they outshot the locals 13-6.

He was given little protec- They continued to domition in the third period and nate in the early stages of was mainly responsible for the second period before the keeping the score close Rams started to show signs of life in the latter half with High - scoring Mike Hart- Hartman's goal narrowing the man scored his 52nd goal of lead to 2-1. Hall had made it

sions had come to an end Benny Pedersen and Rick and purposes was put of reach in that first minute Leading the way for the of the third on Hassard's submit to voluntary arbitra- Raiders were two goal efforts goals at the 18 and 51 second

RICHMOND HILL LIONS CLUB BINGO MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

106 Centre St. East STARTING TIME — 8 P.M. Early Birds 7:40 p.m.

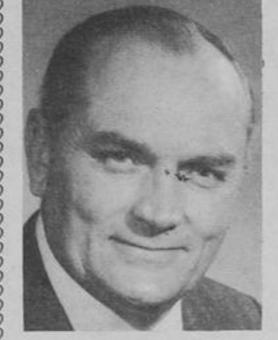
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Ruin Oak Ridges Forest

ately and there was no Richmond Hill for reconsid- tered housing through the chance to speak," says Adams, eration once. The region and forest would destroy its na-CLOSURE RULE

Wright said it must be put. Richmond Hill passed it pre- gardens, swimming pools, etc. But that rule is a form of viously in an even more un- with all the clearing required, closure intended only to pre- acceptable form. We should would eventually change the vent repetitive debate. Coun- have taken a stronger stand whole character of the area cil deadlocked eight to eight at region," he says. on Lazenby's motion to put the question. Chairman involved 133 acres on FORESTER'S SUMMARY composure and exploded, for 242 acres.

gave Adams the chance he LAND DESCRIPTION wanted to argue the matter.

ADAMS' ARGUMENT

preserve it all. But I doubt if of the Rouge River. with trees.

LATER A PARK

have to check if this applies He says it is valuable as a hill Regional Councillor.

When the question of approving the Gormley Sideroad - Bayview Avenue subdivision arose, King Township Mayor Mrs. Margaret Britnell asked for approval by 11 to five. Those voting against were Newmarket Mayor Forhan, King Mayor Britnell, Aurora Mayor Mrs. Evelyn Buck, Newmarket Regional Councillor Ray Twinney and Adams.

"It's time for the region to get serious in the right times at the right places," says Adams, who feels there is a tendency at region right now to leave matters up to local councils too much on matters that have an over-riding wider importance.

REGIONAL STAND we have there at the region rester's report, which are as we should be prepared to follows:

(Continued from page 1) overrule local municipal "Effect of . . residential comment. But Richmond Hill councils, except on purely development in the forest Mayor William Lazenby local issues," says Adams. | would be (from) damaging to moved the question immedi- "This plan went back to destructive. Even very scat-

The application actually treed residential area.

call a five minute cooling off on the development on mat- keep some large forest areas When council convened af- the York Regional Planning itat water preservation, recter the recess Wright ruled Department, as raised by reation, aesthetics and evendebate could take place. This various interested authorities. tually some production of

His main point was that says the subject lands are able for residential use. By approval of one application part of the Oak Ridges Mor- additional planting in these, would open up 2,000 acres of aine, a prominent and im- a similar treed residential irreplaceable forest to devel- portant physiographic feature area would eventually be opment. That was something traversing the centre part of created, without the loss of a he'd argued earlier in com- the region from east to west. natural forest. It would be mittee. And it's come true. The lands are steeply rolling preferable to use adjacent "Lo and behold!," says Ad- and the site is almost com- partially wooded or open ams, "the next week we have pletely covered with forest lands for residential developanother application. (Rich- having a mixed variety of ment and retain the forest mond Hill Regional Council- tree types, hardwood bush for eventual use by many lor from Oak Ridges) Gordon with some coniferous planta- people rather than a fortun-Rowe said there's 89,000 tions along Bayview Avenue ate few," said the forester's acres of land in the Oak to a depth varying from 200 report. Ridges moraine and wanted feet to 800 back. It forms NEWMARKET: Almost \$11,

as covered with good quality "Maybe the region will be forest in healthy growing buying it later. I think the condition, containing a variprovince will subsidize such ety of species of interesting acquisition up to 75% for and attractive trees in a naforest preservation. We would tural undisturbed condition. \$1,400. in this case. It seems there is wildlife habitat for birds and one provincial plan which for providing essential necesprovides 50% financial help, sary woodland browse and another 75%, "said the Thorn- shelter for a large number of

ZONE 2 AREA Under the TCR Plan it is on the Zone 1 and 2 line, but by reason of the rural nature of the area it is considered policies for Zone 2 are apa recorded vote of regional plicable, the planners felt. council with all members | They say the area should be present. The vote was for retained to a maximum degree in recreational, agricultural and other open space

Regional interim planning policy says where applications like this one arise for residential development in the rural area "it shall be discouraged except in areas of rolling topography, adjacent to established woodland areas and areas of scenic quality," says the report to region planning committee.

Adams particularly points to the final paragraph of the "With the planning staff provincial management fo-

conservation authorities de- tural wild character. Building "Then all heck broke loose, manded more open space, of roads, lanes, houses, lawns, from natural wild forest to a

Wright's casting vote favored the southeast corner of "This is one of the few the motion to put," says Ad- Gormley Sideroad at Bay- large blocks of good quality ams, recalling that was the view. The former application undisturbed forest in the moment when he lost his turned back by region was area. It would be essentially lost if used for residential causing Chairman Wright to Adams based his position purposes. It is important to ters raised in reports from for forest cover, wildlife hab-

> forest products. The report from Planning "There are many partially Commissioner Murray Pound wooded or open areas avail-

to know if my idea was to part of the headwater zone 000 in town grants to minor hockey, soccer and ball there is 10% of the moraine A management forester leagues may be dropped this acreage that is still covered from the Ministry of Natural year by the parks and recre-Resources describes the area ation committee, since it cannot afford to expand the grants to include other groups. Minor hockey has been getting \$7,000, minor ball \$2,500 and minor soccer

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