

# Town To Poll Church St. Owners On Recent Parking Lot Proposal

Property owners on North Church Street will be polled for their reaction to an application for rezoning of a lot in their area to provide additional parking space for Richmond Square, the former Canadian Legion building, now owned by Equity Leasehold. This was the decision of Richmond Hill Council's Planning Committee at its May 22 meeting.

The application for rezoning "to remove the brackets" was presented by Eric George, who pointed out that Bylaw 66-71 designates the area as R2 (GCR) and thereby proposes that it shall be commercial.

He reported that Equity Leaseholds has refurbished the building and feels that more parking space is needed than is at present available in front. Therefore it has acquired a conditional offer to purchase the lot abutting the property to the east, on which there is at present a house numbered 44 Church Street North. It is proposed to raze the house and provide angle parking for tenants and employees and also access to the vacant area behind the building which could also be used for parking and for deliveries. "This rear parking space would not add greatly to the traffic on Church Street, since it will be mostly day-long parking with client and customer parking in the front," he maintained. "The offer to pur-

chase is conditional on getting the consent of this committee and of council to use the lot for parking."

"I have a few reservations," stated Councillor Andy Chateauvert. "I am concerned about introducing this use into a residential area. I don't think we should consent to another error just to rectify an error of the past. I am very reluctant to approve anything which may prove detrimental to the people living there. For instance I can see complaints about car lights shining into people's homes at night and lack of privacy in adjoining backyards."

"I couldn't go along with deliveries from the back," said Regional Councillor Hancey.

Mr. George pointed out that there are other commercial uses on Church Street, such as a lawyer's office, a real estate office and two parking lots. "Council has foreseen by Bylaw 66-71 that the block between Yonge and Church will become commercial."

The committee decided that prior to receiving the application for rezoning the planning staff should undertake a survey of the residents on Church Street between Dufferin and Centre Streets to determine their opinion of the creation of a parking lot on this residential lot.

# Running Again Danson Rubs At Roman

The only political shock that could have happened at the York North Liberals' nomination meeting Monday night was if Barney Danson hadn't shown up.

He did.

Another no contest.

A total of 250 Liberal supporters wasted no time in putting Danson back into the running for the July 8 federal election for the third straight time. He's never been a loser in the York North riding. The meeting was held at Thornhill Secondary School.

Danson wasted little time doing what comes naturally during political campaigns.

He kicked off his speech by taking a rub at York North Conservative aspirant Steve Roman who he is facing for the second straight time.

"I don't doubt we'll have a fight on our hands," he said. "I welcome him to the race. At least he's not a parachutist candidate. He's good old, homegrown Steve."

**NO BIG SPENDERS**

"And we won't be able to compete with the spending he'll do to win this riding. We don't have to. We don't

have to spend \$100,000 plus to just tell the facts of what we have accomplished and would have accomplished in our new budget if this unnecessary election had not been brought down on us."

He concluded his opening salvo by noting the "Conservatives say the country is in an awful mess. They would have you solve the problem by replacing a doctor with an undertaker."

Danson agreed there "are problems to be solved in our economy, frustrating problems and it won't be easy."

He turned to economic statistics for the first quarter of the year to show the accomplishments of the Liberals up to election time.

Danson said his Liberal government's measures gave Canada "the healthiest economy in the Western world," with a real output increase of 7.1 percent in 1973, an increase of 6.8 percent in personal real income and 430,000 new jobs.

"Canada," he said, "was number two only to Germany in its low rate of inflation in the first quarter in the world. Germany has a 1.7 percent

Danson touched on the recent Liberal budget that was defeated stating, "If approved it would have taken 300,000 people off the tax rolls, it would have eliminated the sales tax on clothing, created an opportunity by tax deductions for young people to save towards the future purchase of new homes."

"I believe the people will show at the polls what is obvious to all, that this election was unnecessary and was brought about by an irresponsible opposition."

"They say the question in this election is one of leadership. I say, don't compare us to the Almighty, compare us to the alternatives. There are none."

increase, Canada 2.8, Holland 3.2, the United States 3.3. You can't fool the people. All we have to do is make sure to remind them of the facts, get the facts to them."

**430,000 NEW JOBS**

"With the creation of 430,000 new jobs it shows to all that we have the fastest growing labor force in the world and to go with this our unemployment rate is generally on the downgrade."

He observed that in the last election we were castigated for using the theme "our country is strong. Well, all I can say now is that today

the land is even stronger, much stronger."

**GUEST SPEAKER MACDONALD**

Guest Speaker Donald Macdonald, minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, dwelt on the federal government's efforts to assure Canadian ownership of resources via the national petroleum company called "Petro Canada."

"It was formed to give



BARNEY DANSON '72 YORK NORTH WINNER

## York Simcoe Grits Choose Willinsky

Dr. Mike Willinsky, 34, former King Township dentist and now a University of Toronto medical researcher and teacher, was nominated Monday night at Aurora as York Simcoe Liberal Party Candidate in the July 8 federal election.

Willinsky is married and the father of three children. He lives on Dufferin Street near King City.

He won the nomination in a fairly close contest against John Sykes at the Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School.

The first all-candidates meeting in the constituency is scheduled for tomorrow night (Thursday) at 8 pm at Wandorf Community Hall in Whitechurch-Stouffville Town.

leadership and guidance in the exploration and development of our petroleum and gas resources. There will of course, continue to be extensive private participation in the development of the Canadian petroleum industry.

"Petro Canada, however, will provide an opportunity to move away from that situation where Canadian energy decisions are made in foreign boardrooms."

Macdonald was quick to point out that "the lessons we have learned about our petroleum industry because of foreign control, we have fortunately been quick enough to apply to our uranium resources."

## \$85,000 From Province

# Police Get Grant New Radio System

York Regional Police will receive an \$85,000 grant towards the cost of its new two-way digital based control and communication system, it was announced this week by William Hodgson M.L.A., York North, and George Kerr, Ontario Solicitor General.

The system, which will provide York with one of the most advanced in North America, will also provide one of the first data based working model systems in Canada for future research and evaluation by the York Police, as well as other Canadian police departments and the Ontario Police Commission Systems Planning and Research Branch.

The digital system will carry the majority of routine police communications radio traffic. This reduces the voice traffic and speeds the exchange of messages between control and the patrol cars from minutes to seconds. In addition to the high speed transmission, the traffic cannot be intercepted and translated by unauthorized personnel.

**QUICK RESPONSE**

The basic system consists of an on line computer at Newmarket headquarters. This unit continually and instantaneously logs and displays to the police dispatchers on TV monitors the identity, location and operational status of all vehicles and police personnel involved in patrol duties.

As a result, at any given time the dispatch control knows the exact displacement of his force and can respond to any emergency situations immediately. At the end of each day a detailed printout is provided of all activities.

Information to the central dispatch computer is initiated from the patrol vehicles, which are provided with their own keyboards and visual display units.

The key board terminal also enables the officer to send and receive messages, which are displayed on the small TV monitor in his car, enabling him to get instant information and act quickly and with greater safety than before.

MARKHAM: York Regional Real Estate Board President Douglas Meharg reports a record four months in MLS residential sales totalling over 10 1/2 million. In the same period last year, the volume was about \$4 million dollars in sales. The average residential sale was \$45,216 in April of 1973 whereas in April 1974 it was \$65,070.

## Thornhill Horticultural Society Holds Flower, Vegetable Show

**BY MARGARET GOVAN**  
North Thornhill Correspondent

The speaker at the Thornhill and District Horticultural Society's May 21 meeting was Mrs Jan Cooper of the Civic Garden Centre. Her talk dealt with early spring flowering bulbs and was illustrated by colored slides from her own garden.

The very early small bulbs were emphasized — the bulbous iris, the species crocus, snowdrops, chionodoxa muscari, the early narcissi, the fritillaries and early wild or cultivated plants which bloom along with them such as hepatica, dog-toothed violet and Julia primroses. All these are treasures in the garden, not only for their beauty but also for their hardiness and ease of culture, their earliness, and the accommodating way in which they fit into rock planting or a shrubbery.

The specimen classes in both the flower and vegetable show had fewer exhibits than usual for a May show. Our cold, wet spring might well be responsible. However exhibits were of excellent quality.

**WINNING FLOWERS**

High point winners in the flower section in order, were: Mabel Mizen, Kay Qually, Murray Smith, Evelyn Calladine and Evelyn Turner and Albert Funnell (tied), Doris Butterworth and Joe Wain (tied), Sue Nishiyama, Barbara Wade and Katy Ackerman (tied).

In the vegetable section the winners were: Evelyn Turner, Minnie Thorneycroft, Murray Smith, Ralph Whitley and Katy Ackerman (tied). The special prize for specimens was awarded to Evelyn Turner for her exhibit of aspara-

**DECORATIVE DESIGN**

In the decorative design section there were almost twice as many exhibits as a year ago in spite of the fact no entries were made in the novice class. Winners and themes were:

"Your very Good Health" — using a wine glass or a goblet — Evelyn Calladine, Betty Saito, Doris Butterworth, Kay Qually.

"Tiptoe through the Tulips" — Kay Qually, Evelyn Calladine, Betty Saito.

"Crown Jewels" — a Hogarth curve — Evelyn Calladine, Betty Saito.

"Fly Past" — a modern or abstract design — Kay Qually, Evelyn Calladine, Sue Nishiyama, Betty Saito.

"The Royal Couple" — an arrangement with two related containers — Evelyn Calladine, Shirley Neufeld.

"Maytime" — a line arrangement using spring flowers — Kay Qually, Rezin and Irene Steele, Minnie Thorneycroft.

**SPECIAL PRIZE**

The special prize in this section was awarded to Evelyn, Evelyn Calladine, Sue pretation of the "Royal Couple".

David Foster won a first prize in the junior section for his interpretation of "Firecrackers".

Draw prizes went to the following holders of lucky numbers — a merchandise voucher from Sheridan Nurseries to Adan Thompson; a 5-lb. tin of Plan Prod fertilizer to Muriel Woolston; Dixon-Reid Plant Food to Janet Harry; a window planter to Mabel Mizen; colous plant to Albert Funnell and to Jane Soremekum.

**BRIGHT FUTURE**

The plant sales committee reports excellent business and a number of new members were enrolled. This augurs well for the future of the society.

Coffee and refreshments and a leisurely inspection of exhibits provided the finale to an enjoyable meeting.

## From The Police Blotter

# Family Has Narrow Escape In Explosion

A family of six escaped serious injury when their boat blew up just after it had been filled with gas, May 25 at Johnson's Marina in Pefferlaw.

Reinhard Mantzell, 26, of 231 Silverbirch Avenue, Newmarket, suffered burns to his hands when the boat exploded as he started the engine.

Three other adults and two children managed to get out of the boat in time.

The boat, a 1967 cabin cruiser valued at \$6,000, was completely destroyed.

Philip Maitland, 45, of Harlow Crescent, Oshawa, was killed when the car he was driving was in collision with a tractor trailer May 22, at the intersection of Gormley Road and Concession 5.

Police said the Maitland vehicle failed to stop at the intersection.

Mr. Maitland was pronounced dead on arrival at York County Hospital.

A Pefferlaw man has been arrested in connection with the beating of a three-year-old, whose injuries, police said, had been untreated since they occurred six weeks ago.

Richard Malcol 3, of RR 2, Pefferlaw, suffered two fractures of the left leg, a fracture of the left wrist, and numerous bruises and abrasions to his body and scalp.

Police, who were called to the house to investigate a domestic disturbance, said the injuries to the boy were consistent with a severe beating.

Facing wounding charges is Eric Scriver, 38, common-law husband of the boy's mother, Sharon Malcolm.

Paul Graham, 34, of RR 3, Cedar Valley, suffered injuries to his stomach when he accidentally shot himself while out shooting ground

# Blood Shortage Time Again So Red Cross Clinic Is Thursday

The May Red Cross blood donor clinic for Richmond Hill will be held at the Lions Hall, Centre Street East and Pugsley Avenue, tomorrow (Thursday). The hours are 2 to 4 pm and 6 to 9 pm.

"May is usually our best month for donors. Maybe the good weather brings everyone out of hibernation, which is just as well, as this is the beginning of the blood shortage season," says local Red Cross workers Mrs. Marion Hohener, 216 Duncan Road.

"The summer months are the big accident months when blood is desperately needed to save lives. Incidentally, being a donor is a good way to find out your blood group because this is determined when you give," says Mrs. Hohener.

"The whole thing takes no more than half an hour. That's from the time you first have your juice at the door until you have finished coffee and donuts at your table. Everyone from 18 to 65 years of age can give as long as they're in good health, are not receiving allergy shots, and haven't received any drug for 72 hours. These things are all checked by technicians, anyway."

"This year the local Kinsmen are helping the Red Cross with the blood donor blitz. Kin Maurice Smith, the club's president elect, is organizing a publicity campaign which it is hoped will put the clinic over the target 300 donor mark. The Kinsmen will also be helping to transport donors around town."

"So remember on Thursday to give, so someone may live!" says Mrs. Hohener.

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## SLAP AT ROMAN

In a backhanded slap at Conservative Candidate Roman, chairman of Denison Mines Limited, a major uranium producer, he said, "The Liberal government acted to prevent the takeover of Denison by foreign oil interests."

"But for the interruption of the last parliament by the election, a bill would have been introduced into the House of Commons to assure Canadian ownership of the uranium industry."

"With our highly successful CANDU nuclear reactor, uranium is going to become an important part of our energy scene. The Liberal government's intentions are that this development shall occur largely in and under Canadian ownership."

"Just imagine," he concluded, "a bill being sponsored from a Conservative York North riding to have the uranium interests retained in Canada."

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