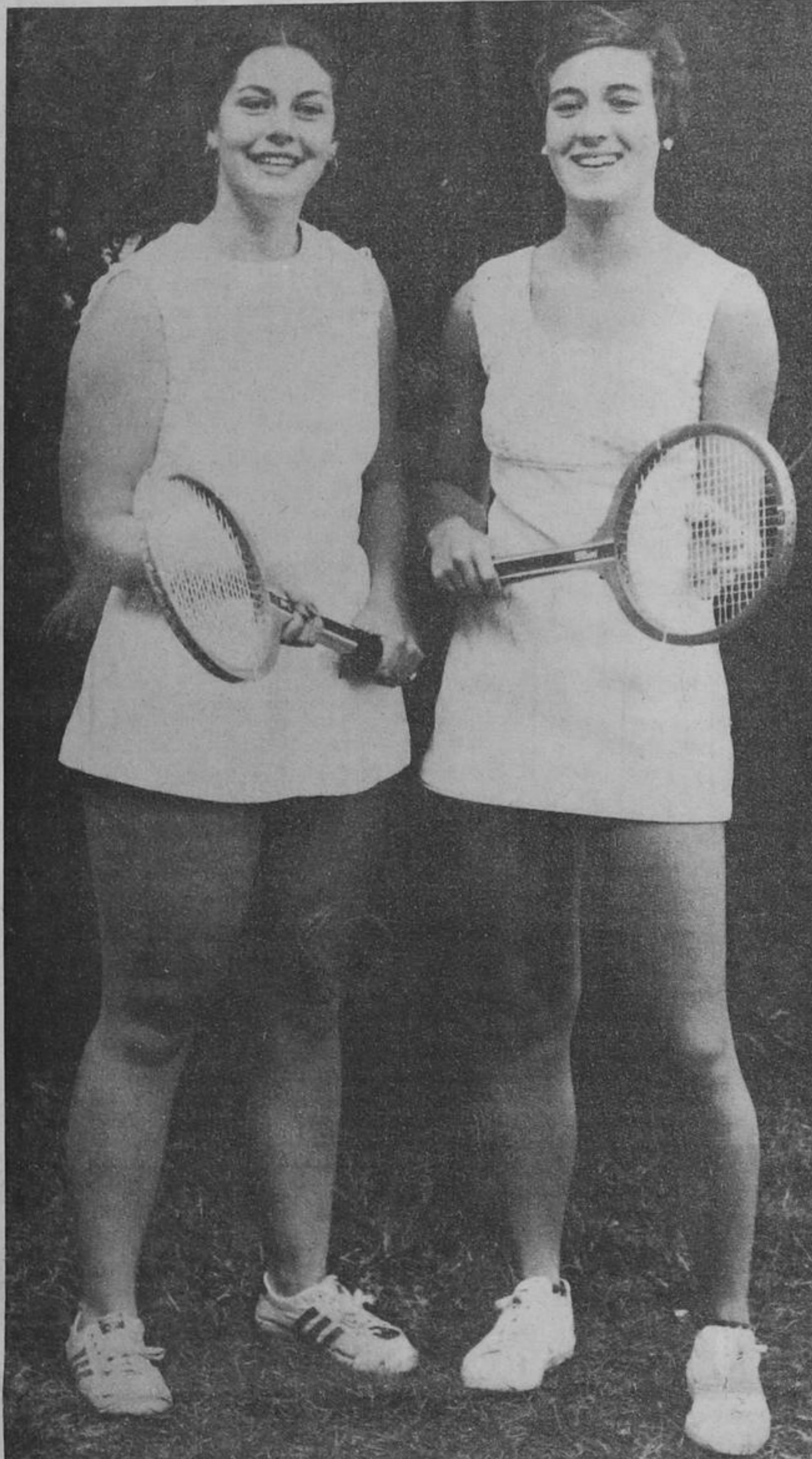


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Ontario school champions

Langstaff's tennis aces, Lyn and Lee Myers, won the Georgian Bay Senior Girls' Doubles Tennis Title by defeating a pair from Penetang 10-0 October 4. They then went on to the Ontario finals, representing the Georgian Bay region, October 11. They won four matches including the finals in which they defeated the Western Ontario regional entry with a very close score of 6-7, 7-5, 7-5, making them the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools champions. Their coach is Mrs. Liz Stratton.

In Markham Town

Thornhill's Muldrew seeks regional seat

Roy Muldrew, 46, long time resident of Romfield Circuit in North Thornhill, this week announced he will be offering for the dual Markham seat of regional and town councillor elected at large. Election would give him one of the two senior seats on Markham's nine-member council and a seat on the 16-member York Region council. For the past four years Muldrew has represented North Thornhill Ward 2 on Markham's council and feels the most important requirement for regional council in the next two years will be experience and a strong voice on Markham Town council and the York Regional council at Newmarket. Muldrew has been chairman of Markham's finance committee for the past four years, working closely with town staff and council, to bring controlled expenditures to the taxpayers of Markham. In his first two years on council there was no increase in taxes, and in the past two

years there were controlled increases which are still lower than the rate of inflation. Speaking of inflation, Muldrew feels this will be the most important issue facing Markham's and the Region of York's councillors in the next two years. He says to hold taxes to a realistic growth pattern, the Town of Markham and York Region must be prepared to pay its way from current revenues. At a 10 to 10 1/2 percent interest rate on debentures it is not practical to finance projects long term. He says the housing problem today is primarily

the cost of mortgage money. People can't afford the carrying charges and this problem applies to municipal financing in the same way. Transit Chairman As chairman of the Markham transit committee, Muldrew feels one of his strongest contributions has been the introduction of transit service throughout the Town of Markham. He said Markham has the only transit system in the Region of York designed especially for the communities and people in Markham. The buses are



Insiders' index

"The Liberal" this week is offering readers the biggest newspaper package in its 96-year history with a total of 68 pages. The first two regular news, sports and advertising sections total 36 broadsheet pages. In addition there are three advertising sections: eight broadsheet pages for K mart, eight tabloid pages for Kresge's and 16 tabloid pages for Hillcrest Mall. Complementing the regular news there is a fall fashion special on Page 24. Beyond the regular sports section there is a full broadsheet picture story on Thornhill's terrific developing softball parade on Page 12. Expanding the usual Thornhill news coverage is a full broadsheet picture feature on the historic treasure buildings in Thornhill on Page 35. On Page 26 is the story of a Richvale man's visit to frightening Red China.

The regular page index for the week is as follows:

Sports	19, 20, 21	King-Oak Ridges	6, 7
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Open the door for mobile home parks

By MARY DAWSON

The planning staff report on mobile homes was adopted by Richmond Hill council October 7 on motion of Councillor David Stephenson seconded by Regional Councillor Gordon Rowe. Voting in favor, on a recorded vote, were Councillors Graeme Bales, John Major, Stephenson, Regional Councillor Rowe and Mayor William Lazenby. Voting in the negative were Councillors Andy Chateauvert, Lou Wainwright and Regional Councillor Lois Hancey. Councillor William Corcoran declared a conflict of interest and left the council chamber.

Mrs. Hancey attacked the motion by calling it "very premature. This 'snow' job we're getting is turning us against mobile homes. The previous motion has been twisted. Mobile homes were to be studied as a component part of the Official Plan and examined against all types of housing — estate housing, single family housing, row housing, semi-detached housing, apartment buildings. It is absolute fallacy to say if this report is adopted it can be amended," she said. She was interrupted by applause from the large number of citizens present, but asked them to desist since it was not courteous to other members of council.

Farmer Important Mrs. Hancey also charged council to consider the farmer. "Don't put instant hamlets and villages in rural areas. If we believe in mobile homes, we shouldn't be sticking them out in the country but should be adding them on to the developed areas. Don't be like Niagara where they stuck them in an industrial area because nobody wanted them. This council hasn't yet said what type of housing need it is trying to meet — the needs of low income people, the needs of middle income people or of small, convenient, attractive, quiet and comfortable, capable of travelling the residential streets without being offensive."

Downtown renewal proposals

Two proposals for redevelopment in the downtown core of Richmond Hill were received by council's planning committee October 9 and referred to staff for study and a report.

The first, proposed by Ron Mitchell, was for a seven-storey combined commercial-residential building for the west side of Yonge Street south of Centre on the Simpson property. The proposed building would have three floors of offices and four floors of apartments (three to a floor). It would be from 70 to 80 feet in height.

The proposal also contained an offer to provide a 25 foot wide laneway at the rear of the building to complete a laneway from Arnold Crescent to Centre Street to give access to off-street parking. All parking (with the exception of five spaces at the back of the lot for casual visitors) will be in three floors underground and will be accessible only from the laneway.

The apartments will average 1,500 square feet of floor space each and will overlook rooftop gardens with balconies. A rooftop

garden is also proposed for the entire building.

Second Plan The second proposal was by Captain Developments Limited for the former Dr. James Langstaff property on Yonge Street. A year ago plans were submitted for a residential-commercial complex for this site, but the present proposal is for the commercial part only.

The one-storey with tower office building under the present plan has been relocated at the south of the property. This provides an organized open space between it and the new office building which has been approved for Allen, Brown and Sheriff on the property to the north. This will allow preservation of a big tree, almost on the lot line.

7 Storeys The ground floor is to contain 14,500 square feet of commercial floor space and the tower will have seven floors with an approximate height of 80 feet. Underground parking will be provided with 30 car spaces provided above ground.

(Turn to Page 3)

Bus ruckus over?

The voice of the people been heard in Richmond Hill and as of October 21 the local bus routes 1 and 2 will revert back to their previous routes. However, the extended hours will be maintained, Richmond Hill Council decided at its October 10 meeting.

Route 4 will be extended to include a stop in Hillcrest Mall, also the decision came on a motion by Regional

Councillor Lois Hancey and Councillor Graeme Bales, chairman of the council's traffic and transportation committee.

In introducing her motion, Mrs. Hancey cited the large number of letters, petitions and verbal complaints which had been received from the affected populace, one concerned citizen turning in more than 150 letters of protest.

Czechs could teach us industrial relations

Canadian manufacturers could take a lesson in industrial relations from their Czechoslovakian counterparts, according to Tony Whitney of 159 Centre Street West in Richmond Hill. Whitney, editor of the Maclean-Hunter magazine Canadian Machinery, Canada's biggest monthly industrial publication, was a guest of the Czech government at the recent Industrial Fair in Brno, Czechoslovakia's second largest city.

Whitney said he would like to see the same thing done in Canada, where similar fairs and exhibitions are restricted to the distributors.

"The average man doesn't know what it's about," he said.

He said, also, he would like to see Canada become more active in its trading with Czechoslovakia and other countries in the communist bloc. But all trade fairs and no play make Jack, if not necessarily dull, a less well-rounded traveller. Mr. Whitney travelled extensively in Brno and the capital city of Prague.

One of the highlights of the former, he found, was in the "incredible caves" in the area, which one traversed a kilometre on foot and another kilometre by water.

In the southern part of the country, it was rolling, wooded countryside, with areas resembling the Canadian Rockies.

Prague, home of the original Bohemian Girl, he found a tourist's delight. It is a city of interesting historical sites — St. Vitus Cathedral, the statue of King Wenceslas, King of Bohemia, 1378-1419 and the Holy Roman Empire from 1378 to 1400, but better known in the western empire as the man in the Christmas carol who looked out on

the Feast of Stephen, — to say nothing of having the Intercontinental Hotel, "one of the best I've ever stayed in".

Beer Garden They also have a beer garden, close by to where they brew the black beer. And a rented car gets you to the Karlstein Castle, onetime domicile of the Emperor Charles.

The castle, which is retained as a tourist attraction, has the coronation jewels on display. It also has a chapel whose walls are studded with semi-precious stones.

The ballet and opera offer universal appeal, as well as universal comprehension, while the city's cafes offer good food at a reasonable price. Two people, for example, can eat and drink for \$10, and that includes a couple of bottles of wine.

The old City of Prague, unscathed by the war, and much as it always was, offers its own abundant charm as well. Although under the Soviet thumb, Whitney said Czechoslovakia was the most liberal of such countries, had the fewest restrictions, the least shortage of goods, and was easy to get around in.

Other aspects: Development — this is modest and mostly in the construction of high-rise apartment buildings. Crime — Crime isn't reported in the papers



Scout Apple Day

Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers have been hard at work picking a supply of locally-grown Canadian apples for the annual York Summit District Apple Day scheduled for October 18 and 19. Apple Day is the only public appeal the Scouting movement makes during the year. They receive no funds from the United Appeal or from other municipal sources. The money taken in on Apple Day will be used in Scouting activities, such as camping, hiking, etc.

(Photo by Plock)

Women's liberation hotel announcement

A smashing victory for women's liberation was last week's announcement reception for an exciting \$5,000,000 continental-franchise 100-room six-storey hotel and restaurant in Aurora.

On hand for the event at the Aurora Highlands Golf and Country Club was development firm President Mrs. Bela Herskovits of Toronto, Hungarian widow of an opera star widely known in past years.

Prominent at the affair also were outspoken Prairie-British widow

Mayor Mrs. Margaret Britnell of King Township, Aurora's politically aggressive Mayor Mrs. Evelyn Buck, and the local newspaper's lady publisher Jean Baker-Pearce, along with assorted men.

Auroran Holdings President Herskovits has developed quite an attachment to Aurora since passing by years ago with her late husband and getting his approbation to look into the purchase of some land she noticed was for sale. The industrial firm owners warned her when she bought

that the land was zoned residential and they'd tried unsuccessfully to have the town rezone it.

Lady Who Tried

"I said I would try... and I tried... and I did get it," she says. Already going up on the property are some townhouses being built by a very young contractor. He's the son of an immigrant construction worker who died tragically not many years ago leaving a family on welfare. A small structure already on the land went to the Aurora

(Turn to Page 3)



That press parking sign in the background is one at least that Tony Whitney (above) of Richmond Hill was able to follow when he was in Czechoslovakia recently for the industrial fair in Brno. But Mr. Whitney, who is editor of Canadian Machinery, Canada's biggest monthly publication, said the language was incidental to being able to enjoy "one of the best" fairs he'd ever seen to taking in the beautiful city of Prague afterwards and to enjoying the scenic Czech countryside.