



**Top orators in York Region RC schools**

Top orators in the schools of York Region Roman Catholic Separate Board were decided in a public speaking contest held April 25 at St. Anthony's School, 141 Kirk Drive, Thornhill. Pictured above

are: Joey Davidson, RR 2, Markham, grade 6; Luciano Corona, 8185 Pine Valley Drive, Woodbridge, grade 7; and Monica Stecker, RR 2, Keswick, grade 8.

**Police blotter**

**Cars, home, airplane are vandalized**

It was a busy time for vandals last week, as they wreaked their mindless havoc on vehicles and homes in the area.

Heaviest hit in this fashion was a vacant house at 90 Oxford Street in Richmond Hill, owned by Ezio Paoletti of 200 Weldrick Road.

Police said the house was broken into sometime during the week of April 20-27, and damage done to the interior to the extent of \$5,000.

**Car damaged**

Damage estimated at \$300 was done to the interior of a car owned by Gordon Barenthin, Essex Avenue, Richmond Hill, while it was parked outside the Black Hawk Inn, April 24.

Frank Hocevar, RR 1, Uxbridge, reported to police that while his car was parked on May Avenue in Richmond Hill sometime between April 25 and 26, it was broken into and the contents of a fire extinguisher emptied over the interior.

Damage was set at \$200.

**Windows shot out**

Another two cars getting the works were a pair owned by Volkswagen Holdings, Wellington Way, Markham. Both had their rear windows blasted by shotgun shells, for a total damage of \$250.

Even airplanes weren't safe.

Rod Dowling, RR 3, Meaford, told police a radio had been removed from his plane at King City Airport, sometime between April 12 and 21.

**Miller tells York Centre PCs society must limit its demands on the state**

Society's present obsession with "what the state owes them," will destroy the country, "in the final analysis," Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller told the annual meeting of York Centre Provincial Progressive Conservative Association last week at Markham Community Arena.

The constant concern with "rights" and demands of every description were "not what made this country great," Miller said.

Society was the same as a family, and as such it had to realize there was "an absolute limit on what we can spend and borrow.

"Society has lost sight of that," he said.

It must be more productive; there was a limit to the demands it could make on the state.

That was his "hard line, right wing, Conservative side speaking," Miller added, giving the audience a glimpse of his lighter side as he said it.

**Budget features**

He said the recent provincial budget was both "good politically and from a business point of view."

He cited the 2 percent sales tax cut and the \$1,500 housing bonus for people buying their first house, as among its top features.

The first was criticized as just an election gimmick, because it was only in effect until January.

**Incentives needed**

However, the economy was in a slump and people responded to lower prices.

Therefore, just as the department stores had pre-Christmas sales, the government put in what kind of "fiscal incentives it could."

The \$1,500 bonus, plus the \$500 federal bonus made up the down payment on a house for many young people. Housing, itself, created more employment.

The government also was right to oppose Alberta in its efforts to raise the price of crude oil.

Ontario helped Alberta out by agreeing to be a market for Western crude when Venezuelan crude was being sold in Quebec at lower prices, he said.

Costs would go up and up

and it wasn't a field for the government to be in.

"I'm a free enterpriser," Miller said.

He said Ontario had a record deficit budget this year, but it was spending \$1.7 billion on capital investment at the same time.

**Government profit**

If it were a business, it would show a profit of \$200 million, as its capital investments were in excess of its operating cash shortage,

the speaker said.

Describing his own ministry, Miller said he had been chosen because he didn't know anything about health.

Now with hindsight, he could see that "you shouldn't be an expert in your ministry." You shouldn't go into something with all your biases set.

Ontario now had the best health plan in Canada, perhaps anywhere, he said.

**\$1 million YCH campaign is off to good start**

York Central Hospital's \$1 million campaign got off to a good start April 23 and 24 when kick-off dinners were held.

Larry Epworth, a former patient, told of his seven-week stay in a traction bed and of his, and other patients' extra special care given by the hospital's nurses and doctors.

He impressed the nearly 500 canvassers so much they were eager to get out to the community and start raising the money necessary for the equipment to bring the new Langstaff Wing up to the best possible health care level that can be provided.

**Nuclear medicine**

Dr. Des Walker explained what nuclear medicine is and how the equipment works, also the function of the diagnostic ultra-sound equipment — which is all part of the dream of York Central.

Dr. Walker will be taking a 12-month course on this equipment to provide our patients with the best of technical knowledge.

Executive Director James Hepburn spoke of the need for funds in other areas of the hospital.

He said lives of citizens of

the community must not be jeopardized by their being forced to go elsewhere to obtain medical help.

The Thornhill Barbershop Chorus entertained the canvassers after dinner with renditions of old time favorites.

They also sang two numbers which won for them eighth place in the recent convention held in Toronto.

After a delightful half hour of song, the chorus entertained the patients in the continuing care section of the hospital.

Chairman Don Daynard of the speakers' bureau was the master of ceremonies for the evening and introduced General Chairman Don Little.

Chairman Little inspired such confidence in the canvassers that the goal of \$1-million can surely be realized by May 12, Hospital Day.

Little concluded by reading a poem, written by his father Robert Little, especially for the occasion.

Little Senior was the chairman for Richmond Hill in the first campaign for funds in 1963 which made York Central Hospital a reality.

**Election soon?**

Although he was unable to give a date for the coming provincial election, he said he "felt it would be soon."

Miller said he thought the Conservatives could win in the next two months, but "it could be tougher later on."

**Women needed**

A wide balance of professions — "not just lawyers" — was needed in government, he said. Also, women. At present they had only three.

What was needed then to run? asked Miller, who described his own career in

politics as rewarding and exciting.

The "quality" of the candidate was "paramount in many ways." Also, his relationship to the community was important.

How active had he or she been? Had they belonged to council, community groups and boards?

Did they have the trust of the people?

"I feel we are going to go on giving you an honest and competent government," Miller said.

"Go out and get yourselves a good career."

**David Cork re-elected PC president in York Centre**

David Cork was re-elected president of York Centre Provincial Progressive Conservative Association at its annual meeting last week at Markham Community Arena.

Also renamed to the executive were: Kerry Gilmor, vice-president; Mrs. Terry Boreham, vice-president membership; Dustan Miklas, vice-president publicity; Muriel Oliver, secretary.

Mrs. Oliver, who planned to retire, agreed to stay on to the end of the year at the request of the association.

Elected treasurer was Mrs. Madeline Jarvis, who succeeded Eldred King.

Area vice-presidents back for another term, are Eric George, Jim Long, Brian Leggatt, William Childs, Sheila Parkin and Walter Donkin.

New area vice-presidents: Dwight Ramsay, Les Deighton, Lillian Hughes, Helen Clement, Dorothy McAuslind, Orpha Stone, John Goodbody and Paul Boreham.

The new executive will also set up a committee to look into the new constitution encompassing any changes brought about by the latter, as well as the proposed changes in provincial riding boundaries.

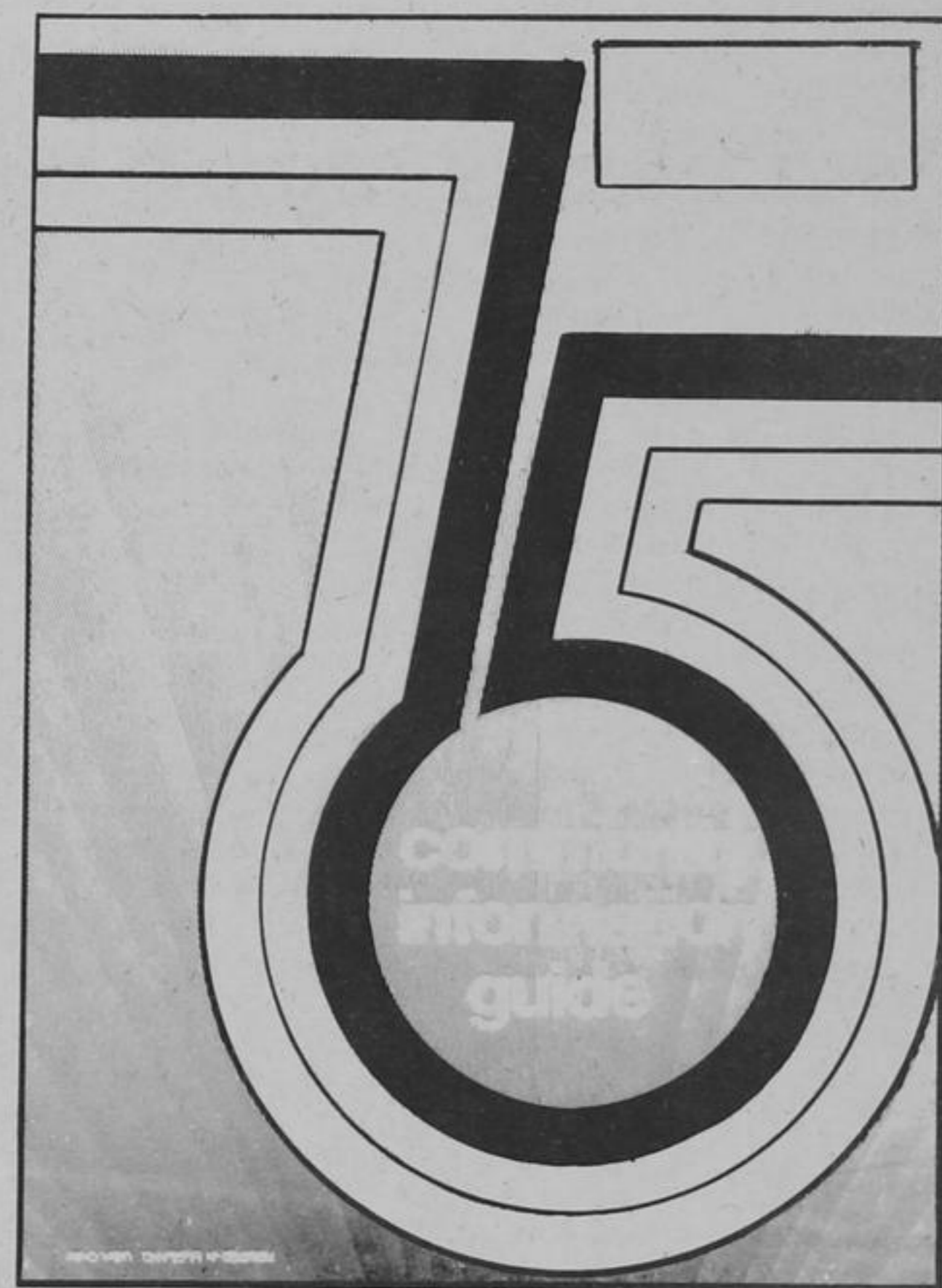
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The idea occurred to us, that if we put all kinds of community information into one special publication, our readers would have a guide to all the many activities and services in their community.

Then, if we made that publication handy in size, and easy to read, bound it and stitched it, you would keep such a guide close at hand and use it many times.

That's exactly what we did for you. For the past two months our staff went to work and gathered all that you would want to know about your community. Recreational facilities and activities, government services and agencies, commercial and entertainment information, schools and churches. Complete with names of people, how they can be reached, where the activities are, etc. etc.

It proved to be a tremendous job involving hundreds of names and telephone numbers. Then we searched for maps and photographs to make it even more complete. We designed a colourful cover for the book and called it the '75 Community Information Guide'.

Dozens of local businesses have joined us to bring you information on the many products and services they have available. In all, a real treasure house of day-to-day practical information that you look for so often.

We believe you'll like it a lot and that you'll use it a lot. That's the whole idea behind it. After all, the more you know about your community, the more you'll enjoy living in it.

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