The York Centre Progressive

Conservative Riding Association

is having a dinner to welcome the area of Oak Ridges into the new riding.

A ROAST BEEF DINNER WILLBESERVED AT THE VICTORIA SQUARE COMMUNITY HALL AT7:30 P.M. 27th OF MAY, 1975

Tickets are available from: Mrs. E. Roman - 887-5616 Mrs. E. Cork - 889-0959 Mr. D. Miklas - 494-4344 Mr. D. Ramsey - 294-4107 \$10.00 per ticket \$5.00 Students

The executive will hold an election of Officers for representatives from the Oak Ridges area.

FOURTH ANNUAL Exhibition of Paintings

by Roy Robson May 24 (afternoon & evening) and May 25th (afternoon)

in the library of Joseph A. Gibson Public School NAYLON STREET, MAPLE

Births

CURRIE - Andy and Darlene (nee

Andrews) are pleased to announce the

birth of their daughter, Kelley Lynne

April 16th, 1974, at York Central

Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. John Bate, Dr. Dennis Abbas and the

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere ap-

preciation and thanks to the kind

neighbours and friends who sent many

beautiful flowers, cards, get well

wishes and phone calls while I was in

York Central Hospital and later

recuperating at home. Special thanks

to the doctors, nurses and Rev. Robert

The Family of the late Archie Camp-

bell wish to thank all their relatives,

friends and neighbours for their

kindness, floral arrangements and

Special thanks to Rev. Martin

donations to York Central Hospital

Forthcoming

Marriages

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Watson of Prince

Albert, Sask, are happy to announce

the forthcoming marriage of their

youngest daughter Colleen, to James

Worrell, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. G.S.

Worrell of Richmond Hill. The can-

dlelight service will take place on May

24th, in St. Albans Cathedral, Prince

A number of ratepayers in

attendance at the May 5

meeting of Richmond Hill

Council were there to hear

discussion on council's

planning committee's

decision on Vaughan Bylaw

council until the first

The clause under con-

sideration, which affects

several subdivisions in the

areas of Richmond Hill

which were formerly in the

Township of Vaughan, states

there shall be only one

residence on each sub-

The effect of this provision

is that even if a division of

the land were to be approved

by the committee of ad-

justment (in the past) or by

the land severance com-

mittee, the town could not

issue a building permit for

the severed lot, even though

Staff recommendation to

planning committee was

that no change be made in

the bylaw clause and that

the application of J. Guio be

approved due to the fact he

was granted a severance by

the committee of ad-

justment, spent a con-

siderable sum of money and

the new site conformed to

Speaking for the West

Scott Homeowners

Association, Stephan

Zukotynski reported the

association supported these

recommendations but

requested that in the case of

the zoning in the area.

met all other

2523 Clause 5 (26).

meeting in June.

division lot.

requirements.

Minnie, Kay and Jack

Shorten. - Mrs. Ferne Hawkins.

Nurses of Fifth Floor Obstetrics.

THEATRE AURORA PRESENTS "IOLANTHE" By Gilbert and Sullivan, on

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SIDEROAD), AURORA, ONTARIO.

Opening Night Tickets are \$4.00, including wine and cheese. Tickets and Information please call 727-9846 or 727-8498 General Admission is \$3.00 Students and Senior Citizens \$1.50

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JUNE 14, Saturday. Auction Sale for the Richmond Hill Lions Club, 11 a.m. Lions Hall, 106 Centre St., East. For pickup of saleable articles call 884-

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, May 24

OUR LADY QUEEN OF THE WORLD CHURCH Crosby and Bayview, Richmond Hill

FLEAZAAR Saturday, May 24th

McCONAGHY PUBLIC SCHOOL (Gym - South Entrance) 10,100 Yonge St., Richmond

Hill 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Handicrafts, collectables, and home baking for sale.

Lunchrooms open. ALL PROCEEDS TO OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAM

Deaths

DAVIDSON, Deborah Ann At York Central Hospital, on Saturday, May 10, 1975, Annie Robson, wife of the late George Davidson of Weston Rd., R.R.2, Woodbridge. Dear mother of George, Samuel, and Deborah. A family service was held at St. Paul's Cemetery, Vaughan, on Monday, May

BLONDIN, Eva-

In hospital at Richmond Hill on Wednesday May 7, 1975, Eva Bourget, beloved wife of Florean Blondin, of Lake Wilcox, dear mother of Lionel, Roger, Maryann (Mrs. E. Robichaud) and Russell, also survived by nine grandchildren. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home, 10366 Yonge St. Richmond Hill. Funeral Mass was held in St. Mary Immaculate Church, Richmond Hill, Saturday 9 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

At St. Michael's Hospital on Friday May 9, 1975, Lilian Boyd beloved wife of the Late Robert Burns. Dear mother of Robert of London, Ont. Eileen (Mrs.

BURNS, Lilian

H. Hamer) Kathleen (Mrs. C. Cairey). A private family service was conducted by the B.E. Ring Funeral Home, Thornhill, on Monday May 12, 1975, at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. TAYLOR, George Frederick

(Member Richmond Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 23) At Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday, May 11, 1975, George, beloved husband of Sarah Ellen (Sally) Taylor of Richmond Hill, dear father of John of Scarborough and Roy of Brampton, loving grandfather of Katherine, Glen, Stephen, Valerie, Kimberley and Gail. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home, 10366 Yonge St., Richmond Hill. Service was held Tuesday 2 p.m.

special thanks to Dr. Harvey Socol.

BATEMAN - John and Barb (nee Hewitt) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Amanda Lee, 9 Ibs. 5 ozs., on May 10, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. with many thanks to Dr. Hayami, Dr. Golab, and nursing staff for their patience and understanding. c1w46

HISHON - Brian and Patricia (nee Nardini) are pleased to announce the York Central Hospital, May 6, 1975, 7 1bs. 21/2 oz. A sister for Cynthia. Many thanks to Dr. H. Socol and Dr. J.

By Mary Dawson

Last week's forecast by York Regional Chairman Garfield Wright and Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Gordon Ratcliffe that it is only a matter of time until municipal governments are eliminated in the Region of York, finds little support in the four municipalities in our area.

Richmond Hill Mayor David Schiller said "It's a very, very foolish idea. There are areas now where too much power has been given to the regional

council. Under the legislation which set up the Region of York, nine municipalities were also created, each with its own mayor who is also a member of the regional council, and a council.

The municipalities with the largest populations also have additional representation on regional government - Markham and Richmond Hill have two regional councillors, Vaughan, Newmarket and Georgina have one each, who are also members of the municipal council.

Regional powers

Also under this legislation, certain areas of jurisdiction, which formerly belonged to the municipalities, were turned over to the region. Chief amongst these was the establishment of a regional police force amalgamating 14 police departments.

The region was also charged with provision of water and sewage disposal with the systems municipalities remaining responsible for the internal distribution and collection. Social services and day care also have become

regional responsibilities and, spurred by larger provincial grants, the region has assumed an additional 200 miles of roads. **Budget multiplying**

This has caused a great increase in the cost of regional government over the costs of the county council it succeeded.

In 1970 York County Council had a budget of \$5 million. This year's regional budget is expected to be about \$36 million. The belief locally is that

the regional government has too much power, is inefficient and is too far distant from the people it is supposed to serve. King Township Mayor

Margaret Britnell expressed this feeling when she said, "It's too expensive, remote and removed." Unequal voting

One area for citicism is the fact no adjustment has been made in the representation of municipalities on regional council as population has grown, even a formula for

Former Vaughan area

But they were disap- is that of the Jacobsen

ratepayers disappointed

such representation was set on an over all Official Plan out in the bill which brought the Region of York into being in January, 1971.

Chairman Wright has said regional government is definitely working.

This is an opinion not shared by many politicians of the area, the consensus being "We've got it and we have to make it work", since there is no alternative. Planning work

The region's planning department is now working

which is expected to be completed this year.

In 1971 an area services branch was also set up which offered planning services to all the municipalities. Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan opted to set up their own planning departments and hire their own

municipalities agreed to use the planning provided by the

planning staff. The other YRP arrest 5

The CIB drug unit of York Regional Police had its hands full last week with youthful drug offenders.

in drug checks

The unit made several check-ups, confiscating numerous drugs in the process, with the biggest haul coming in Markham. Police checked out a

student at Markham District

High School after hearing

from several concerned parents that a student was peddling drugs at the school. In a search of the student's locker and his home, police turned up 12 "hits" of LSD, 10 grams of a white powder believed to be PCP, a meat preservative given to cattle

cigarettes. Facing charges of possession of LSD and PCP

to calm them just before

being slaughtered, and a

quantity of marijuana

for the purposes of trafficking, and possession of marijuana is Randall Wilson, 16, of Concession 4, Markham.

Hill roundup In Richmond Hill, police made four arrests in a check at the parking lot at the Black Hawk Motor Inn, around 11 pm, May 5.

Arrested for being in possession of marijuana were: Arthur Hancey, 17, of 173 Sussex Avenue, and Thomas MacRae, 19, of 300 Boisdale Avenue, both of Richmond Hill; Merrick Hoyles, 24, of 824 Grace Street and Robert Kirby, 21, of 71 Longford Drive, both of Newmarket.

MacRae also faces charges of possession of marijuana and hashish oil for purposes of trafficking.

area services branch.

Little support here for regional takeover

Planner quits Two weeks ago the regional planner responsible for planning in Newmarket and King Township resigned leaving only one employee in this branch and he is responsible for East

Gwillimbury's planning. This leaves at least two municipalities with problem to be solved to ensure they will continue to grow as they should.

Roman disagrees "I have seen no indication

of this happening,"
Markham Mayor Tony
Roman told The Liberal.

"There are certain services which can be performed better at the regional level, but there are other services which can be performed best at the area municipality level, so that I can't foresee any abolition of the area muncipalities.

"In fact, my understanding of regional government," he continued, "was that it was set up making area municipalities larger so they became stronger - and in many ways they are stronger than they were under the old county system of govern-

"It is my opinion," he said, "that adjustments will be made in due course by some formula yet to be established for changes in the Region of York Act which will provide additional representation for some area municipalities at the regional council table."



Local MP escorts Prince Charles

Prince Charles proved that indeed he is a "Bonnie Prince" on his recent visit to Canada as he mingled with the rank and file of Canadians much more freely than any other royal visitor to date and exhibited a keen and intelligent interest in everything he saw. He is seen

above with a beaming Minister of Urban Affairs Barney Danson, who represents this riding of York North at Ottawa, during a visit to the National Capital Commission's maple sugar bush just outside Ottawa.

Truck driver innocent after failing YRP breathalyser test

A 52-year-old Weston truck driver - who admitted to having "plenty" to drink, who registered a reading of 230 milligrams per 1,000 on a breathalyser scale when the minimum reading for a conviction of impairment is .80. and whose lawyer readily admitted to his client's state of drunkeness - won a dismissal last week in Richmond Hill Provincial Court on a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

The dismissal was granted by Judge Russell Pearse, who ruled that in the case of John Allan, the accused, had established beyond a reasonable doubt that sleep had been the thing uppermost in his mind when he

climbed into his car after a night of drinking, about 12:30 am, October, 1974, and passed out on the front seat with the motor running.

Prior to the judge's decision, defense counsel Sam Darragh of Toronto had presented synopses of two cases contained in Volume 6, Ontario Reports, second edition, April 21, 1975. The two cases, which had

been before the appeal courts, ended in acquittals. In the first one, Regina versus McPhee, a cab driver was found by police in an impaired condition in his car with the engine running. Get me

The telephone was busy, so he went out to his cab and started it up, in order to operate the radio equip-

In the second case, Regina

well under the effects of However, in this case, it drugs, was found behind the was noted that neither of the wheel of a car. severed Jacobsen lots would He told the court his friend to other had been driving, but had requirements of the zoning

and get him, he then fell asleep across the seat. versus Mullin, the accused,

left after an argument

The accused then sat

between the two of them.

behind the wheel, where he intended to wait "until he came down off his high," he In both cases the appeal

court ruled there was no intention on the part of either appealant to assume control over his motor In provincial court,

Darragh said he felt the same thing applied in the case of his client. He had entered his car to sleep and not to drive. York Regional Police

Constable Carl Shaw, testified he had come across the accused in his car, parked on the east side of the Woodbridge Hotel parking lot at 1:10 am. Asleep on seat

Allan was asleep on the

front seat, his head toward the driver's side and his shoes half off. The car motor was running, the lights off and the doors locked. The driver's window was also open slightly.

impairment, the witness said, and had difficulty He was taken to the police

station, where he registered 230 milligrams of alcohol in a subsequent breathalyser

said he had been drinking at

the hotel from 9:30 pm to approximately 12:30. He wasn't sure of the amount. but he was "intoxicated and

As a result, he planned to sleep in his car until he sobered up enough to drive home, he told the court. He said he turned the engine on, so that he could use the heater, as it was a

cold night. Got pillow Then he took off his

glasses, which he always wore otherwise, put them on the dash, and then got a pillow for his head from the back seat. Allan said he locked the door, but lowered the win-

dow about an inch-and-a-half to allow any fumes from the engine to get out. Why hadn't he called his wife to tell her he wouldn't

be home? asked Crown Attorney John Applegath. His wife was in bed, Allan said and he didn't want to wake her. Besides, she was a "high strung" person, who would have been upset

All the more reason to call her, wasn't it? Applegath said. Wouldn't she have been more upset to wake up and find he wasn't there?

Allan said he hoped to be home before that happened. Judge averse When defense counsel first

In his testimony, Allan introduced the Ontario reports covering the two

cases, Judge Pearse said he couldn't rely on them as cited cases, the idea being they were still only in note form and not in law book or text book form. However, Crown Attorney

read copies of the cases at his office and felt the resumes before the court represented "good summaries." It still all was "going to

Applegath said later he had

boil down to one point of credibility," he said. "I'm aware of all that," the judge replied. The point

was whether he could rely on those cases or not. It he could, he would make his decision that day. They could be relied on. the Crown replied. The

question was whether the

accused could be believed in his statement he had decided "to sleep it off." Disagreed Applegath said he disagreed with the appeal court's decisions. The court had said that when the accused had entered the cars,

they didn't intend to drive.

There had been no intention on either side to assume control of their vehicles. "What does that mean?" Applegath asked. The section covering the offence, presumed guilt whether the vehicle was in motion or not. He said there were cases, too, where motorists had been found standing outside their cars and still been convicted. If that section meant anything, "it doesn't mean anything anymore

attorney said. If the motorist had turned on the ignition, he must have

because of the ruling by the

Boy Scout fireworks

Who says Richmond Hill is quiet?

There'll be plenty of fireworks Monday evening when Richmond Hill area Boy Scouts get together to put on a display of the latest in sky rockets and such.

There's a dual purpose to their skylarking. Last week, the Scouts met with Fire Chief Robert Kennedy and received some instructions in the safety factors to be considered in putting on such displays. As a result, the Scouts are

not only anxious to put on a colorful show, but also to demonstrate how all these in Thornhill fiery explosives can be handled in safety.

conducting a blitz of the area to get funds for all their give an illustrated talk on fireworks.

east of Langstaff Secondary Society. School and north of Highway

Court, there would be a different decision. He cited another case, in which he said it was considered the "intention to

intended to assume control.

- what the court of appeal

says, is not," Applegath

said. If the verdict were

appealed to the Supreme

"I feel what I say is logical

drive was not the essential element." The accused was impaired and had "care and control," whether he intended to sleep

or to put the car in motion. Cruel stand? "I say he's (Allan) guilty," Applegath said. "It may be cruel, but that's the

way the law reads." Judge Pearse said it was "insufficient for the defendant just to raise a reasonable doubt." He must "discharge by a preponderance of evidence the

burden upon him.' In this case, the crown had proved the matter of impairment; it was apparent Allan was impaired "to a

high degree." Very interesting There was, however, an

"interesting point." Allan had said he got a pillow from the back seat, had lowered the window to guard against fumes, turned on the heater and locked the doors. He had done these things because he said he had no intention to

Had he then gone beyond a reasonable doubt? Was the court "taking a risk" if it found with the two cases presented by the defense, there was no intention to court of appeal," the crown drive? "Then it seems the ac-

> cused has overcome a reasonable doubt if I believe his evidence," Judge Pearse said.

crown established otherwise?" he asked.

The cases presented, Allan showed discharged his burden, had met his responsibility. He had stepped into his car without any intention of

driving, the judge said. Applegath, who disputed the verdict, said there was "no point in proceeding" with the second charge of having a breathalyser reading over.80, "as you would dismiss it.'

As a result he said he would "withdraw the charge at this time."

Bob Keith, CBL Radio horticultural broadcaster They are also currently and vice-president of the Canadian Rose Society, will rose growing at a meeting The display will be held at May 20 of Thornhill and dusk at the Scout shack, just District Horticultural

pm in the North Thornhill

Construction Limited appointed. in the area. Another application for a After a break at application for a severance of land on Naughton Drive. proximately 9 o'clock Mayor land severance on the David Schiller pointed out it Gamble Sideroad, where the John Plitz appeared lots are three-acre parcels, had been requested the before the committee was defended by John matter not be considered by

Therefore, the words "that

no precedent is intended by

the committee" were added

to that recommendation

before it was approved

member committee.

unanimously by the five-

A somewhat similar case conform

Public invitations for police week

Fires in unoccupied house, barns

pointing out his principals also had a severance approved by the committee of adjustment and had spent that area.

Sunday, May 11, wasn't only Mother's Day this year. It was also the start of Police Week throughout 9 p.m., May 11 to 17. North America. As a result, both York Regional Police and District

11 of Ontario Provincial

Police are holding open at 240 Prospect Street in Newmarket, Chief Bruce Crawford issued an invitation to all citizens to visit the building for conducted tours between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., May 12 to 15, in-

among fire victims in the

unoccupied house on 16th

Avenue, east of Bayview

Avenue, was levelled by fire

The fire is under in-

In Markham, children are

believed to have been behind

the burning of an empty barn

at Highways 7 and 48 about 6

about 12:30 am May 8.

area last week.

vestigation.

p.m. May 11.

At the Oak Ridges detachment of the OPP, open house was to be held from 9 a.m. to Detachment Commander, Staff-Sergeant J.R. Lewis,

Ashton, but opposed by other

resident property owners of

considerable money on

improving drainage con-

ditions in the area as well as

the lots themselves.

groups or as individuals. Displays will be set up and an officer will be on hand to explain the work and ac-At the York headquarters company the people through the building.

said the public is welcome in

be touring during the day and are submitting posters on the theme: Police Protect People

Area school children will

Ribbons will be awarded for the four best posters.

Vacant buildings were Damage to the barn, which is owned by Markham and East York Agricultural Society was \$10,000. In Richmond Hill, an Another barn fire resulted

> The fire broke out in a barn owned by a Toronto firm at Concession 7, RR 3, Whitchurch - Stouffville, May 9 at 11:35 a.m.

in the death of two Shetland

The barn was completely destroyed. Total damage was estimated at \$5,000.

However, evidence showed, the driver, who had been in a house, recognized he had been drinking too much and tried to telephone his company.

After calling his dispatcher and asking him to come

Shaw said he banged on the window and woke up Allan, who then sat up. Allan had all the signs of

getting out of the car.



Car struck at controversial corner

are to keep from occurring at the indriven by Joseph Rosh, 72, of Willowdale, was in collision with two cars after it pulled away from the stop sign at the corner and proceeded across the intersection. The other cars

in Richmond Hill. Rosh has been with "good visibility."

Police in Markham, when asked if the corner was a dangerous one, said it wasn't. It was "wide open," he said

Don Boynton of RR 2, Gormley, says involved were driven by Ashton stoplights are necessary if accidents Calvert, Concession 4, Markham, and such as the one involving the above car Leonard Cox, Taylor Mills Drive South

tersection of Don Mills Road and 18th charged with failing to yield the right of Avenue in Victoria Square. The car, way. A spokesman for York Regional

The meeting will begin at 8

The public is invited to Community Centre Complex.

approval of the Guio apbirth of their daughter Tracy Ann, at plication it be noted approval would not set a clw46 precedent.

Cremation. If desired, a memorial contribution may be made to the Respiratory Care Unit of the Toronto General Hospital.

MAYRL - Helmut and Brenda (nee Nockels) are proud to announce the birth of their first born, a baby girl, Kimberly Ann, 7 lbs. 1 oz. at 9:34 p.m., May 6th, 1975 at York Central Hospital. All grandparents and great grandmothers are very proud. A

MARTIN - Frank and Eleanor are happy to say that their 13th grandchild and 3rd granddaughter, arrived May 9th. Susan and Howie are the proud parents and Justin, the big brother.

Births