



(Photo by Elbert)

Legion branch 375 Remembrance parade

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 375, Sea Cadet, Navy League and Air Force cadets corps were joined by many citizens in the annual parade and service of Remembrance at the Richmond Hill Cenotaph Sunday afternoon. The weatherman was kind and although the sky was overcast the temperature was mild. Richmond Hill Youth

Concert Band provided the music for the singing of the traditional hymns and the Legion Pipe Band played a lament during the depositing of the wreaths on the memorial. This year the service was carried on without the vehicle noise as Yonge Street was closed to all traffic from 2:30 until after the march past at the end of the service.

Board stands on 10% inflation line

York County Board of Education Monday night unanimously and unequivocally agreed to stick with

some earlier reasoning of its finance committee and requested staff to prepare a first-draft budget with an increase in its mill rate limited to 10 per cent.

the mill rate, the resolution would permit a 17 to 25 per cent increase in the budget.

which the taxes are calculated, and it may well be possible to have a budget increase of the above proportions, but hold the tax increase to 10 per cent.

in the matter of grants; the budget could be increased but not the mill rate. The grants, however, were still some months away.

from getting out of reach, the first being that "practically all spending, except essential services, could be stopped for the remainder of 1975, to

New trustee

Harry Bowes, pharmacist, a resident of Stouffville, topped the polls Monday in the by-election to elect a Whitchurch-Stouffville trustee to the York County Board of Education.

The by-election was called when Colin Barrett, elected to the seat last December, was moved out of town by his firm and resigned.

Bowes received 963 votes. Jennie Bangay, a university student, polled 486 votes and John McMurray, a former trustee, trailed with 277 votes.

At the suggestion of Director of Education Sam Chapman it was agreed this amount would exclude net costs resulting from community use of schools.

This amount, an estimated \$200,000, however, would still come out of the tax dollar.

The words 'mill rate' were also added to the original resolution of the finance committee, which drew up the resolution last week.

Markham Trustee, Donald Cousens said that by restricting the increase to

Province involved Said Cousens: "The budget is not necessarily tied into the mill rate by

The school board offices said it also would depend on what the province did

Cousens said there were a number of ways the board could keep the mill rate

(Continued on Page A-2)

Community programs depend on teachers

The present financial crisis in the country could become a "morale builder" and not a "morale destroyer" so far as the schools are concerned, Director of Education Sam Chapman told a meeting of York County Board of Education Monday night.

Chapman said he would support as much as he could the board's efforts to be a leader in making the federal guidelines work, but there was one very significant aspect.

In the matter of the community use of schools, if costs were to be contained there, it would mean teachers would have to take a heavier load. They would need something that would reduce the cost of community use of schools.

The only way this could be achieved would be to go to the teachers and ask them what they could do with that part of the budget under their contracts, "and they would see we're all working as a team."

"If we try to impose it without seeking help from them, it will generate anger."

Later commenting on a motion by Trustee Donald Cousens of Markham

that the director re-examine the 1975 budget and enlist the aid of staff with a view to accumulating "as big a surplus as possible" to apply to the 1976 budget, Chapman said it was a "helpful motion".

"But it's crucial we get support from staff and that they not see it as an imposition."

The crisis could become a morale builder and not a destroyer, so long "as we don't destroy anyone," the director said.

Airport loss cuts 5,000 jobs and hikes taxes

Cancellation of the Pickering Airport may not only mean a jump in taxes in York Region, but the loss of an estimated 5,000 jobs projected for the year 2000.

That's the conclusion reached in a report of the region's planning, engineering and administration departments, which also predicted a slowdown in development and lower industrial assessment as a result.

It could also mean higher costs for

pipe services and public transit, according to the report.

In fact, the financial situation looms so grim provincial aid may be needed. Jack Rettle, chief administrative officer, said the cancellation could further delay work on the region's official plan, which is already two years in arrears.

Much of the region's future development was being based on the belief the airport would be built.

Lot of garbage

A solid waste management study from York Region says that, by the year 2000, the region will be producing one million tons of garbage annually.

The study said 156,000 tons are produced every year at present, with the same amount coming in from Metro.

Population estimates for the year 2000 range from 350,000 to 750,000, with garbage estimates figured somewhere in

between. To accommodate the extra garbage, the study calls for three or four new landfill sites in Vaughan, Markham, Newmarket and possibly Georgina Township.

Hill plant The study also suggests a reclamation plant in Richmond Hill, with a capacity of 1,000 tons a day.

The plant could be constructed under the province's resource

recovery program and could eliminate the need for a second landfill site in that part of the region. The study says the region might gain by taking more refuse from Metro.

Garbage costs to the region are now \$3.2 million a year; Metro landfill disposal capacity is expected to be depleted within three to four years.

At present, private firms handle 90 per cent of regional refuse.

Hockey player charged

Detroit Red Wings aren't the only hockey team facing assault charges arising from a hockey game.

Last week York Regional Police issued a warrant for John Bodley Connor, 34, of Tichester Road, Toronto, in connection with an alleged assault during a hockey game at Doublerrinks Arena in Vaughan.

Injured was Jim Jameson of Tobermory Drive, Downsview, who was struck over the head with a stick in the game.

The latter was a pick-up match Wednesday afternoon, open to anyone

who wanted to participate and was not a regular intermediate league game.

James was taken to York Finch Hospital, treated for head injuries and then released.

Connor will be charged with assault occasioning bodily harm.

A similar charge faces winger Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings, who was charged after defenceman Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs was slammed several times to the ice by Maloney in an NHL game in Toronto last week.

Richmond Hill Edition

The Liberal

In Essentials Unity, in Non Essentials Liberty, in all things Charity

Established 1878 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1975 88 pages Price 20 cents



Photo by Hogg

2 Girl Guides achieve highest award

The Canada Cord is the highest honor which can be earned by a Girl Guide and represents many hours of hard work and real achievement. Monday evening the combined 1st and 2nd Richmond Hill Companies witnessed the investiture of two Guides with this award at MacKillop School. Seen above during the

ceremony are (left to right) Betty O'Rourke, Deputy Division Commissioner; Sandy MacMillan, 231 Rosemar Crescent, Barbara Allan, 152 Libby Boulevard; and Catherine McConnell, Captain of the 5th Newmarket Company, who helped with the presentation.

Inside The Liberal

Southern York Region Summer Games plan

Our mystery gourmet dined at the Black Hawk Motor Inn this week. See entertainment page C-11 for his at the table report.

The new "Liberal Summer Games" are coming next June! — Read all about it on Sports Section page B1.

Index of news and advertising features on inside pages is:

Best of Bayview	C8 Service directory	B10 Legion news	C8
Sports	B1-4 Church directory	C3 Gormley news	C9
Classified	B6-10 In the Hill social	C2 Victoria Square	C10
King-Oak Ridges	C1 Scheduled events	C3 Vital statistics	B11
Temperanceville	C1 Yesterdays	A4 Dynes Jewellers	Dj1-24
Maple social	C5 Hill Ward-3	C4 Kmart	Km1-8
Entertainment	C11 Editorials-letters	A4 Loblaws	L1-8
Real estate	B5-6 Buttonville news	C9 Hillcrest Mall	Hm1-16

Free life eases retirement shock

By Ivy Reeve
Ordinarily, doorways may appear to be nothing more or less than useful holes in a wall.

Yet sometimes — and these times often coincide with life's upheavals — doorways may be the places where feelings of optimism, uneasiness or regret become intense.

Departing from a childhood home, moving into a boarding house or apartment, carrying makeshift furniture into a handyman's special with a split-level mortgage; on these occasions emotions may be mixed.

But when a few decades later, the time comes to leave a familiar home and move into a senior citizen's residence, reactions may be shock and dejection.

Because leaving one's own home or apartment may incur what Rev. Walter

Fantastic

"We (the police) are operating at a 59 per cent clearance rate, which is unrealistic, unbelievable, fantastic," York Regional Police Chief Bruce Crawford told the Board of Police Commissioners last week. "Does that mean it's good?" asked Commission Chairman Judge William Lyon.

G. Chapman, Union Villa's newly appointed administrator describes as a "traumatic experience of uprooting," the Villa, he explains, attempts to make the transition a happy one — a transition implying a new lease on life, of moving into a pleasant "home-like environment."

Significantly, the front entrance of Union Villa resembles that of a comfortable, well-tended home.

Free setting Old notions about the needs of elderly people are changing, Mr. Chapman says.

It is now believed that rigidly operated, overly protective retreats for the "aged" are undesirable.

Current emphasis, Chapman says, is on a "free setting," respect for the



Rev. Walter Chapman
New administrator at Villa

(Continued on Page A-2)