

# \$160,000 parks purchase fund

Richmond Hill has \$160,000 available for park land acquisition. This money has come from development and not from taxes.

## Rifle incident

A man who left a party Saturday night in Richmond Hill in a huff, only to return later with a rifle, faces a couple of charges from York Regional Police.

These monies, according to the act, must be placed in a park purchase account to be used to acquire parkland or to develop or improve existing parks.

## Money owing

On the other hand the town has outstanding debentures on two sites acquired for parks.

Forty per cent will be set aside for defraying the capital cost of the two major park purchases.

## Most region postal workers back

Postal workers in most York Region communities have returned to their jobs.

For more land A further 40 per cent will be retained for purchase of other park land as a result of recommendations in the town's master parks and recreation plan.



(Photo by Hogg)

## Local MP honored

The Hon. Barney Danson, York North MP, tries on the uniform he'll wear when on Dec. 10 he is installed as honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Queen's Own Rifles.

## Urging Ottawa stand firm on mail strike

By Lynda Nykor

collective bargaining is at stake in this process.

### Favor controls

Danson commented that he was finding general acceptance of wage and price controls within his riding.

"I would say in the higher income groups there is an easier acceptance because they won't be hurt as much. They've already got their hedges built in. The small person is in a different position. He wants to make very sure he's not being discriminated against, and we want to make very sure he's not."

Danson added that there isn't complete fairness involved but that the program had been designed to be as fair as possible.

"If we had thought it was going to be easy we'd have done it a year ago, but we knew these problems would exist," he said.

He recognized the concern of workers who feel that because they are readily identifiable they are easy to control. Workers feel the regulation of prices is

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## More YRP radar

Surveillance of speeders by the York Regional Police will be stepped up with the addition of two more radar units to the force's present 12.

The radar equipment tender of Tribar Industries of Weston for \$2,956.75 was accepted at a recent police commission meeting.

The trade-in value of six units accumulated from previous police boards and no longer in use was included in the price.

In the budget, \$3,800 was set aside for the purchase of the additional units, said Commission Secretary Brian Ward.

Seven of the present 12 units are from a discontinued manufacturer's line, he stated.

"We lose three months down time by sending them to Montreal," said Chief Bruce Crawford, noting these seven units can only be serviced in Quebec.

Tribar is the only supplier of radar units in this province at present, he said.

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# Sees airport eventually

By Lynda Nykor

There is every indication the Pickering airport will eventually be built, according to Barney Danson, York North MP and minister of urban affairs.

Mr. Danson, currently in the riding to attend to constituency matters, gave his views about the controversial airport site to The Liberal.

The Pickering site was approved by the federal government in March of 1972. The program to build the airport was cancelled in September 1975 after the provincial government withdrew its support.

"It's not that it will be demanded for the economic base of this area," said Danson.

### Needed eventually

Asked if he would consider the airport site for housing he stated the land is being held in reserve, and the government's position is it will be needed for an airport eventually.

"It's being held in reserve for that purpose until it's proved it's not needed," stated Danson.

"But every indicator is that ultimately it will be. Right now, the indicators are there will be immense congestion at Malton, and a deflection of traffic to Mirabile before that airport will ever be ready."

### Expects public pressure

Danson added he felt public pressure would get the project going again, but said he did not mind a breathing space before this occurs.

"It will give us a chance to let things happen," he said, but added "I'm deeply disturbed this might cause a period of inconvenience, and I hope we can get something better in the long run."

Danson said only "a change in technology, which is not foreseen, or in travel patterns, which is not foreseen either," would be likely to prevent a public demand for the airport.

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(Photo by Hogg)

## Brownies' 3rd annual Afghan

Putting the finishing touches on a 95-square Afghan quilt are, (left to right), Alison Lake, Karen Walcocks and Francine Lade, members of 1st Richmond Hill Brownies. This is the third year the pack

has made an Afghan for the Canadian Save the Children Fund. The first was sent to Labrador, the second to India. This year the quilt will be flown to Sandy Lake in Northern Ontario.

## McKeough was vague on airport

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough's statement to a press conference last week that the Pickering Airport was definitely out, doesn't coincide with what he told York Regional Council a little earlier in the day, according to a couple of members of council.

"There's no possible way he said that it was cancelled," Richmond Hill's Gordon Rowe, who is chairman of the regional engineering committee, told The Liberal.

"He was very, very vague before council," Rowe continued. "He didn't say yes and he didn't say no."

"He definitely evaded the issue at every point."

In his statement to the press, McKeough, who is also minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs, said the proposed airport was "cancelled."

He then went on to say the government hoped it would not be necessary to

proceed with it. Much depended on the growth of Whitchurch - Stouffville and the development of inter-urban rail; what the government and the municipalities did about land freeze there.

So far as York's preparations for its official plan were concerned, McKeough said: "If I were York I would proceed on the basis there will be no airport."

McKeough questioned When confronted with Rowe's remarks later in the day that he had not said the same thing to council, McKeough replied: "Well, that's his interpretation."

McKeough said he told the meeting three things: the airport was cancelled; all hope was that a second one wouldn't be necessary; they had to decide whether to keep options on the Pickering site.

Hancey as well Another Richmond Hill representative on council, Lois Hancey, also

disputed the minister's remarks.

He had told them it was "cancelled for now, or for the time being," Mrs. Hancey said.

Councillor Hancey also took issue with the meeting McKeough and three other cabinet ministers being closed to the press and public.

"That's the thing that makes me mad," Mrs. Hancey said.

"I try to get these meetings open. Then those guys can't weasel and say one thing in front of one group and vice versa."

(This is the first in what it is hoped will be a series of articles in the coming months on personalities who serve southern York Region through their work at York Central Hospital. — Editor)

By Julian Beltrame

One upon a time, perhaps not so very long ago, a nurse was looked up to, perhaps unfairly, as little more than a glorified doctor's helper.

Mrs. Karin Rose, a nurse and the in service co-ordinator of the York Central Hospital, is as far from being merely a doctor's helper as a modern wife from a maid.

Coinciding with women's lib, possibly

## Crisscross fence for walkway

As a result of a recent request from residents of Cartier Crescent for relief from the harassment of juveniles using the area walkway, a crisscross fence will be installed on the walkway within a month, Richmond Hill Council decided Nov. 17 on recommendation of engineering committee.

The fence will permit motorcycle traffic, but will eliminate pedestrian and snowmobile traffic, it is hoped.

It will be designed so a gate may be added if the fence fails to correct the ratepayers' problems, Engineering Commissioner Bernie Toporowski told council.

## Selling land for GO rail

Toronto City council's executive committee last week decided to stick to its recommendation for the sale of a right-of-way through part of the city-owned Langstaff Jail Farm property to the CNR to facilitate the introduction of a GO-train service to Thornhill and Richmond Hill.

Alderman John Sewell is endeavoring to block the sale, arguing that allowing GO-train service to Richmond Hill would add to an already "harmful" commuter system to the city.

He said planning staff from the city, Metro and the province has advised that the city "in the interests not only of itself but the whole region should not be doing anything to encourage a commuter system."

Mayor David Crombie disagreed saying, "If people from York Region

can't come to the city on a GO-train, they are not going to come down by donkey."

No GO-train will mean more cars in downtown Toronto, he stated.

In a letter to the executive, Mayor David Schiller of Richmond Hill said GO-train service has long been supported by his municipality, pointing out it has adopted definite urban limits as objectives for a new official plan now being prepared.

Sewell countered by saying Schiller is "a trifle muddled. On one hand he supports deconcentration and on the other, commuters."

Sewell also said he believed the Richmond Hill mayor to be incredibly optimistic that York Region municipalities will be able to attract growth away from downtown Toronto.

## Nurses' liberation has arrived

even because of it, the last decade has seen some remarkable changes in the nursing profession, both in salaries paid and duties performed.

Besides a Registered Nurse degree, Karin Rose has a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Toronto and for two years was the president of the Freeway chapter, Registered Nursing Association of Ontario, a volunteer association dedicated to further nursing.

Even the position of co-ordinator she presently holds is a relatively new one.

### Needs different

"Looking at society today, the needs are very different, and you have to use the manpower that is available, so nurses are now doing many things they



Karin Rose Nurses' past president

previously didn't," she said.

"I teach nurses a lot of extended skills that were never performed by nurses before."

Public health nurses, she noted, are now performing physical examinations in public schools.

And in emergencies, nurses are sometimes found delivering babies.

### Delivering babies

Nurses have always been present in hospital delivery rooms, but now they are handling the new fetal monitoring equipment there.

This device is something only recently introduced and is a responsibility which has been incorporated in nursing duties.

"We can now determine if the baby is getting into any problems at the fetal stage," she said, explaining the uses of fetal monitoring, "like if there is any hemorrhaging or heart irregularities."

Personnel training As co-ordinator at York Central, it is her responsibility to help facilitate the training of all hospital personnel and she even has the local fire fighters in for a regular tour.

"You can't fight a fire effectively if you don't know your way around the hospital," she explained.

Hospital education is so recent that many older hospitals in downtown Toronto still do not practice it, so the co-ordinator is largely responsible for the means in which such a program is implemented.

"My goal is to have everyone responsible for supervising a staff, teach that staff," she said, explaining

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