



### Treasure and Trivia

Two YMCA volunteer workers hold a beautiful quilt to be raffled at the Y's annual treasure and trivia sale and luncheon in Richmond Hill Lions Hall, Centre Street East May 5. Featuring the Tudor rose in original hand applique design, it was made by hand by quilters who meet weekly in Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church. At left in the picture is Helen Smith; right, Janet Whalen. Treasure and Trivia convener Phyllis Miller reminds Y supporters to keep the sale in mind when they do their spring cleaning, to put aside saleable items to pass on to the Y.

## Science fair winners get recognition

AURORA — The "Stanley Cup" winners of Canadian science were honored briefly at a meeting of York County Board of Education Monday night.

Appearing before the board were six of the 10 winners in the recent York County Science Fair, including three-time grand winner, Vernon Stringer of Tormore Drive, Richmond Hill, and Paul Tacon of Aurora.

Both won an all-expense paid trip to the national science fair in Brandon, Manitoba, May 12-15.

Stringer will work at Connaught Laboratories in North York this summer.

Jim Milne of Langstaff Public School introduced the winners, who were accompanied by some of their teachers and several members of Richmond Hill Rotary Club, sponsors of the fair.

Milne called the students "Canada's best", who had won the "Stanley Cup" of their field.

Other students attending were: Brian Beck, 11, of Meadowbrook Public School; Mary Holborn, Sutton Public School; Lottie Stone, Aurora High School; and Arthur Debbert, Newmarket High School.

Board Chairman Douglas Allen of Richmond Hill said he felt it was evident there were some outstanding students and teachers in the region, as well as some outstanding groups such as the Rotary Club.

"We're proud of you all," he said.



### They're allies now

York Simcoe MP Sinclair Stevens (left) and Vancouver South MP John Fraser (second from left) were opponents at the recent Progressive Conservative federal leadership convention, but they're good pals and allies now that it's all over. Both were speakers at last week's York Simcoe

Conservative association annual meeting in Newmarket. Top officers elected for the year included Frank Prothero, president, of Tottenham (right) and Ted Rowe of Oak Ridges, first vice-president.

## 'Rip-off' is alleged in mileage expenses

AURORA — When it comes to the matter of mileage travelled by York County Board of Education staff, the board either has "poor management, or is being ripped off," according to Trustee Norm Weller of Aurora.

Weller made his remarks Monday during a discussion of Structure '75, which was looking into job descriptions, plus a cost study of the facilities operation and possibility of reducing mileage charges.

Citing figures from 1974, Weller said various supervisory maintenance staff were travelling 43,600 miles a year, or an average of 196 miles a day.

"There's no sense paying a people to driver three, four or five hours a day," Weller said. "There has to be a better system."

He said the board would be making an "awful mistake" if it approved any job titles, where the men were "driving all day, instead of working".

Weller then suggested an amendment to the resolution by Markham's John Stephens that the job descriptions reviewed by Structure '75 be approved and referred to the director of education for implementation. It was his contention that six of the 26 positions mentioned — supervisor of maintenance, both engineering and general; field supervisor caretaking and maintenance; manager of facilities; technician and area business office supervisor — be excluded.

His amendment was lost, with the board approving the original motion, plus further wording from Trustee Donald Sim of Markham that staff continue to review the financial function for further efficiency in operations.

In the meantime, Education Director Sam Chapman said that no one was being hired, but they would change some duties as described.

The motion to approve was carried 10-7 in a recorded vote.

Voting for: Dorothy Zajac, King; John Stephens, Markham; John Raniowski, Schomberg; Margaret Coburn, King; Donald Cameron, Vaughan; Donald Cousins, Markham; Gary Adamson, Markham; Betty Canivet, Vaughan; Doreen Quirk, Donald Sims, Markham.

Against: Well, Chris McMonagle, Markham; Robert Houghton, Richmond Hill; Keith Hargrave, Georgina; Craig Bowes, Whitchurch, Stouffville; Harry Cribar, Newmarket; Joy Horton, East Gwillimbury.

Chairman Douglas Allen of Richmond Hill, commended the committee for a "great job, despite the question of the six positions."

Trustee Cameron then asked that Director Chapman bring a detailed report of 1974 and 1975 mileage figures to the April 26 meeting.

"Mr. Weller has made serious allegations and we're entitled to a response from staff," he said. The motion was carried.

## Hospital meeting

RICHMOND HILL — York Central Hospital Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Langstaff wing lecture room.

The meeting is open to the public, although voting is restricted to members.

Business will include election of officers and the annual report by hospital board of trustees chairman Sam Cook.

Reports will also be given by the executive director, James Hepburn; the hospital auxiliary, medical advisory committee and other association committees.

There will also be a vote on proposed amendments to the hospital administrative bylaws.

## Airport protesters gain further delay

BUTTONVILLE — Markham council Tuesday granted a further reprieve of 30 days to Buttonville Airport expansion objectors.

Councillor Walter Grieve stood alone with his request to pass the third reading of the required rezoning bylaw.

Grieve, in a prepared statement, said most of the people moved into the area with full knowledge of airport operations.

"The airport is an important industry, he said, producing a tax assessment of \$2 million and tax revenue of \$60,000 a year to Markham.

"We need the money, so we need the increased assessment from the expanded airport," he said.

Grieve recommended Markham purchase all residences considered to be in excess noise cones near the airport.

Bell disagrees

Councillor Carole Bell pointed out the statements made by Grieve were his own.

"Monetary gain can never be a consideration of mine," said Bell.

"There are so many grey areas. I am confident there will be a deferral of the bylaw for a period of time," she said.

Following the council meeting, a member of A.I.R. (Association of Involved Residents) described Grieve's proposal as "the most ruthless way of dealing with the citizens of the area."

Murray Billingham, A.I.R. spokesman, said suggestions by Grieve that the town pass third reading of the bylaw to allow expansion of Buttonville Airport and then purchase all residences within excess noise cones.

"He's putting money ahead of the people," said Billingham.

"The airport issue has gotten out of hand — some councillors have lost all contact with reality," continued Billingham.

"It's time for the people to stand up and fight against the bureaucracy," he said.

"I'm not prepared to be expropriated."

"What right has he (Grieve) got to recommend relocation of people to save a 10-cent increase in bus fares?" said Billingham.

"I question Grieve's intelligence," he said.

Billinghurst said A.I.R. (Association of Involved Residents) will definitely be holding an emergency meeting within the next two weeks.

### Post offices closed Friday

YORK REGION — There will be no letter carrier, rural delivery or counter services from post offices here in York region Good Friday. However, customers will be able to pick up mail at lobby boxes normally open on a 24 hour basis.

### Boundary shuffle

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thern section of York region, and most of its residents would prefer to stay with that area.

Stevens also suggested the York North riding has historical significance and its name should be preserved.

In the House, he commented: "I understand that if the member for York North (Barney Danson) is called upon, he will recommend that the riding of Richmond Hill-Markham-Vaughan as proposed be changed to York North."

## School board won't pay for Bayview's new track

AURORA — It may be a matter of chocolate bars providing the financing if an all-weather track is to be built at Bayview Secondary School in Richmond Hill.

Monday night, York County Board of Education first turned down a motion by Richmond Hill's Robert Houghton to approve in principle construction of the track.

But it later approved a similar motion by Doreen Quirk of Markham,

providing the project could be done at no capital cost to the board.

Trustee Craig Cribar of Newmarket said there was "no way" he was going to approve \$18,000 for the project.

"Selling chocolate bars would be the only way," he said.

Trustee Quirk said \$18,000 would only be the start; total cost would be about \$125,000.

Her motion came after Houghton's was defeated.

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## ANNUAL MEETING

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### Tories elect officers

NEWMARKET — Frank Prothero of Tottenham was re-elected president of York Simcoe Progressive Conservative Association at the group's annual meeting at the Newmarket community centre last week.

Ted Rowe of Oak Ridges is the first vice-president.

Other officers are:

Ed Maynard, Innisville, second vice-president; Dave Anderson, Newmarket, third vice-president; Gerry Barker, Bradford, fourth vice-president; John Tomlinson, Bradford,

secretary; Gail Parks, Newmarket, assistant secretary; and Milton Rober, Newmarket, treasurer.

Area representatives are:

Ron Walker, King Township East; Jean Goodfellow, King Township West; Jane Mulcahey, Richmond Hill; Kathy Joyce, Stouffville; Margot Marshall, Whitchurch; Mike Hall and Bill Robins, Whitchurch; Jean Hill, Aurora; Klaus Hafner and Lyla Bell, Innisville; Bruce Ramsay, East Gwillimbury; and Carol Lund, West Gwillimbury and Bradford.

### Markham tax rate steady

BUTTONVILLE — Markham treasurer Alex Barton is smiling. And so can the town's taxpayers. Markham's municipal taxes will be held at the same level as last year. But it's not all good news.

Increases to be levied by York County Board of Education and York region add up to an increase of about \$85 to the average taxpayer.

A Markham house with an assessment of \$30,000 will pay \$199 as Markham's share of taxes — exactly the same as last year.

But on the same house, a 19 per cent school tax increase will add about \$70 to the \$426 paid for education in 1975.

Region Holds Line

York region, holding the line somewhat, opted for an increase of about \$15 over the 1975 figure of \$157.

Total taxes on a house assessed at \$30,000 are about \$867, up roughly \$85 over 1975 taxes of \$782.

Markham taxpayers pay about 57 per cent of their taxes to the York County Board of Education and 20 per cent to York region, leaving 23 per cent for the town.

A 6.7 per cent increase in town assessments allowed Markham to keep mill rates for residential and commercial properties at 1975 levels.

As well, a 10 cent increase in transit fees and an increase in recreational fees to assist services in paying their way helped maintain the mill rate.

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