# The Liberal wins three national awards

#### Oshawa blitzes to peewee title



Hey gang, they're roses!

Dynes split with Orillia

Beat Nats, lose to Ajax

Rangers end Rams' streak

It's a beauty goal here ...but ...

'Almost' for Thornhill curlers



#### Top-rated sports page

The sports section front page of The Liberal's Markham-Vaughan (Thornhill) edition, shown above, is from the Dec. 31 issue which won the national Best Sports Page award over all the weekly newspapers in Canada.

#### 8% increase

# Region council raises its pay

NEWMARKET — York regional priority. councillors have decided to give themselves a pay raise.

In a 9-4 vote, council last week approved an 8 per cent increase over its current rate of \$8,000 apiece annually. They are paid an additional salary separately by their local councils.

Richmond Hills' Mayor David Schiller and Councillor Gordon Rowe, Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Gord Ratcliff and Georgina Mayor George Burrows voted against the raise.

The new rate will be \$8,640, while Regional Chairman Garfield Wright's salary will climb from \$31,250 to

\$33,650. Rowe 'upset'

Leading off a brief debate on the subject, Rowe said he was "very upset" with the proposal.

"On many occasions I have voted for the raises that were proposed, and at the time I pointed out the rate of remuneration should be respectable. I think it has now reached that point."

Rowe commented that, in this year of austerity, several charitable organizations had been denied grants on the basis no money was available.

"But yet we have enough money to raise our own salaries. I suggest we should give some of these other things

increase "not unreasonable" but he opposed it anyway as a measure of support for financial restraint.

Fears catch-up later

added, "is that some councillors in future will go for a big catch-up raise. It election has been held."

In defence of the raise, East kind of tactics." Gwillimbury Mayor Gladys Rolling said "I'm doing my darndest to do a good job and I'm working on lots of committees. I think he the money."

"I'm doing my damnedest, and I don't see any reason to play Good Guy just because it's an election year."

Voting for the raise were Margaret Britnell, King; Bob Forhan, Newmarket; David Fraser, Vaughan; Lois Hancey, Richmond Hill; Larsen; ranging from 3.9 to 10.5 per cent. Rolling; Tony Roman, Markham; Average increase is about 8 per cent. Alma Walker, Markham; and Garnet Williams, Vaughan.

of Newmarket.

TORONTO — The Liberal won three national awards in the 1976 better was also the third best in Canada for newspaper competitions, the Canadian all-round newspaper. Community Newspapers Association announced here this week.

Included were two firsts and a third. The Liberal's sports page, edited by Fred Simpson, was judged best of any weekly newspaper in Canada, regar- was won in Ontario competition. dless of circulation size.

Hugh E. McCormack Plaque for best Harold Blaine. Canadian weekly front page in the 7,500 to 14.999 circulation class.

In this circulation class The Liberal This was the second time The Liberal

entered the national competitions, being unsuccessful last year. Provincial award

This year a general excellence award Sept. 24.

Editing and layout of the winning The other first prize won was the front pages was by The Liberal's editor

Judging was based on selected newspaper issues produced in 1975. The



For the first time in its 98-year history, The Liberal for the next 12 months will be able to carry the above insignia in the Page 2 masthead, identifying this newspaper as a national award winner in 1976.

national newspaper association chose the July 9 edition for judging in general excellence competition.

The competing newspapers had a choice of their best week for the second issue in the judging and The Liberal chose its provincial election issue of

Richmond Hill editions of the newspaper were submitted for both

#### Thornhill edition

In the sports page competition the Markham-Vaughan (Thornhill) edition was submitted for judging.

The awards will be presented at the CCNA annual convention Aug. 11-15 at

The judging of newspaper excellence is based on a 100 point system with 20 points for front page, 20 points for editorial page, 10 points for inside page community news, 10 points for pictures, 15 points for advertising, 10 points for typography-makeup-general impression, and 15 points for local features and columns.

Two years ago The Liberal began a modernization and improvement program, both for the newspaper itself and for its production facilities, in order to provide better service to its readers and advertisers.



Fred Simpson . . . new and better things

## Richmond Edition

e Liberal "In Essentials Unity, in Non-Essentials Liberty, in all things Charity

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# Attacks on Wright draw strong protests

on York Region Chairman Garfield job.' Wright and calls for his resignation have not won much sympathy from mond Hill, said: councillors in the southern part of the

Mayor Bob Forhan called Wright Forhan's) remarks." "totally ineffective" and said he has Buck even called on Wright to resign reached for comment. immediately so a successor can be elections.

The strongest reaction to the But Forhan's position — that there Schiller termed an 8 per cent pay statements came from Richmond Hill's should be a change after Wright's regional councillor Gordon Rowe: "It's current term expires — is "a different disgraceful," he said; "I wouldn't even want to comment on it."

"Garfield might not have the greatest ability, but he's been more than fair "The fear I have, though," Schiller and everyone coming before the council has always got a fair hearing."

Speaking of Buck and Forhan, Rowe happens all too often just after an said: "They're both competent people. They shouldn't have to resort to those

> Forhan after the job? Rowe went on to suggest it's highly

### Georgina Councillor Lrik Larsen said Policemen get salary raise

NEWMARKET - York regional policemen will receive pay increases Under a contract ratified this month,

a first class constable will earn \$17,376. Absent from the meeting were New rate for a fourth class constable Aurora Mayor Evelyn Buck; Bob will be \$12,365, while men in the top Adams of Markham; and Ray Twinney rank - staff inspector - will receive \$24,657.

RICHMOND HILL - Strong attacks probable "that Forhan is after Wright's

Councillor Lois Hancey, also of Rich-

"I think there could be stronger leadership on many occasions, but I In press interviews last week, Aurora wouldn't like to comment directly in Mayor Evelyn Buck and Newmarket response to their (Buck's and

Mayor David Schiller of Richmond failed to provide necessary leadership. Hill is on vacation and could not be

Markham Mayor Tony Roman said chosen before the December civic he "cortainly doesn't agree" with calls for Wright's resignation.

**Garfield Wright** . six years as chairman

"You have to teach kids to be good

human beings," asserts Dr. Ross, "and

No common base

mond Hill is another educator con-

Harry L. Gerber, principal of

what they've done wrong."

#### ball game," Roman said. "That's what needs to be changed more than the chairman." Challenge expected "After six years in this position, anyone might expect a challenge, and Executive probably Forhan has an eye on the committee Fraser said he would like to see the chairmanship himself." Another Markham representative on council and a candidate for mayor in the next election, Bob Adams com-

"I thought we could have had stronger leadership, but that's about all I'd like to say at this time."

To Councillor David Fraser of Vaughan, the question of regional of Mr. Wright.

"It's not so much his fault as it is the way council is set up. Wright is doing as competent a job as can possibly be done, but the set-up of the region is not appropriate.

establishment of an executive committee of three to five councillors "whom the chairman can consult with, instead of always having to consult with the whole ruddy council."

Mayor Garnet Williams of Vaughan was not available for comment.

In separate interviews with the press last week, Buck and Forhan said the leadership is a valid question "but it's public views regional council with unfair to lay the blame at the doorstep contempt and ridicule, largely because public views regional council with it has suffered from effective leadership from its chairman. Wright, of East Gwillimbury, is a

former York County warden who has headed the regional council since its formation in 1971.

## Woman, 22, is killed in traffic accident

RICHMOND HILL — A 22-year-old woman who allowed a friend to drive her new car while she rode as a passenger, was killed Saturday.

Dead is Wendy Lue Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baker of 211 Rosemar Gardens, and sister of John and Richard. The driver, John Patterson, 22, of

Rexdale escaped uninjured when an oncoming car struck the passenger side of Miss Baker's car as Patterson made a left hand turn at a blind intersection. The accident occurred at Brechin, near Lake Simcoe.

No charges have been laid. Miss Baker was a student at Seneca

College, King campus, where she was studying recreation facilities management. She was a competitive swimmer with

the Etobicoke Aquatic Club in 1968 and was employed by the Richmond Hill Golf Course in 1972 as head of recreation.



Wendy Lue Baker

# Schools a reflection of society

By Lynda Nykor

Fourth in a series has been publishing the findings of a problems are likely to be the fault of a random survey of York County parents particular school, and not of the entire on the subject of education.

The result? A pretty harsh in-Ontario Institute for Studies in morals.

comments. Donald Sherman, principal of Thornhill Secondary School believes, as do most educators, that "schools only

reflect society. The old authoritarian attitudes are gone everywhere," he says. "And the schools can't operate out of context of

society." R.C. Urquhart, principal of George Bailey Senior Public School in Maple thinks a large part of parents' dissatisfaction with the standards of behavior in schools today is due to the different ways of raising children.

"Twenty-five years ago parents all set the same standards for their children. Now everyone has different degrees of permissiveness, different values, and the schools have to discipline students to please all of these parents."

Urquhart also believes parents have some responsibility for giving extra stimulation to the brighter-than-

average child. "They should help them develop hobbies such as music or stampcollecting, and expose the child to museums and the Science Centre," he says.

Ursula Reid, principal of St. Michael's, an elementary separate For the past three weeks The Liberal school in German Mills, feels discipline system.

"Most principals do believe in dictment, by and large, of our schools. discipline," she says, but adds, "It's So this week we're going to let the more difficult for the public schools educators have their say. Principals, than it is for us. The separate schools teachers, trustees and experts from the are expected to teach values and

Education have made thoughtful She also believes disciplinary measures should be beneficial and

positive, a sentiment echoed by Dr. lockers or clean desks. Peter Ross of Crosby Senior Public

"Discipline is part of a continum," you have to teach them according to says Dr. Ross. "It's part of the whole what's important in this culture. You process of saying good things to kids also have to teach them to understand when they do good things."

The strap, according to Dr. Ross did more harm than good. "You're left with two problems if you Bayview Secondary School in Rich-

use it — the same problem you started with, plus the child's resentment." the child come to school early to wash young

cerned about the heterogenity of He advocates measures like having today's society, and its effect on the "Society's standards aren't passed on to kids through neighbors or other members of the community. Now people don't even necessarily know who lives beside them so there's no common

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base for standards and the schools have to compromise. "Schools become divorced from a mobile community," he adds. "We need new attitudes to cope with this new

kind of society.

Defends freedom Kenneth Clewly, vice-principal and geography teacher at Thornlea Secondary School in Thornhill, defends the freedom of the type of school that upsets so many parents.

"It's not for every child. Parents should shop around and find the best system for their child. But for most students the tri-mester system allows them to choose to study a subject for a single term that otherwise they might never be exposed to.

"And surprisingly, in spite of the broad range of courses offered by Thornlea, we find students still choose the traditional subjects most often." Thornlea's system of allowing

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. . . farmed at Mill Pond

## . fatal crash at Brechin Long-time Hill resident Allan Bales dies at 79

RICHMOND HILL - Joseph Allan Bales, a resident of Richmond Hill for 53 years, died Sunday at his Mill Street home. He was 79.

Joseph Allan Bales

Bales, who was born in Willowdale in 1896, came to live here in 1922 where he farmed on the west side of Mill Pond. Bales, a charter member of the Rich-

mond Hill Lions Club, served as club treasurer from 1949-53 and became an honorary member in 1957. He served as a Richmond Hill councillor from 1942-He is survived by his wife Margaret

Jessie MacLennan, two children, Graeme, also a former town councillor 1973-4, Marion and daughter-in-law Donna, two grandchildren and three brothers, Douglas of Newmarket and Earl and John, both of Willowdale. Bales was recently made an honorary

member of the Richmond Hill United Church, where he served for 20 years as treasurer of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund. He was a member of the Richmond volunteer driver for 15 years. He was a

Hill Cancer Society and served as a charter member of the Richmond Hill Arena Association 1955-67 served on the Richmond Hill High School Board in 1935, was an honorary director of the Agricultural Society, a past president of the Horticultural Society and a 1936 member of the Richmond Hill Dramatic Club.

#### Inside The Liberal

#### Athletes' antics offend

Some of the pranks and antics of certain Canadian athletes at the Olympic Games don't set well with a top coach in Richmond Hill. Bob Thompson, head instructor of the Hill Athletic Club, shares his thoughts on the subject in a column in this week's sports page, B-1.

The combination of a 1925 Richmond Hill Picnic, a newspaper creed and a great Canadian journalist are discussed by editor Harold Blaine in his Your Editor column, Page A-4.

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