



Tory get-together

"The turnout was disappointing — only about 1,000" — not a bad crowd for supper actually, but that's how the hosts viewed the annual York North provincial Conservatives' beef and oyster party held Saturday at the Hugo Walker estate in King Township. Cool, cloudy weather kept some of

the Tories away, but those who did show up (including Premier Bill Davis and others in the government) had a big feast, along with quality entertainment and lots of socializing. Shown above are Eric Rubery of Toronto (left) with Sally and Bob Miller of King City.

Region clerk keeping photo-copying fees

NEWMARKET — York Region Clerk Robert Vernon apparently doesn't think his \$27,560 salary is enough. As a result, he's invoked a section of the Municipal Act, which allows the clerk to charge 15 cents per 100 words for certified photo copies of various municipal tracts, and keep part of the proceeds.

In this case, the clerk informed The Liberal that he kept 10 cents of each 15, with the rest going back to the region.

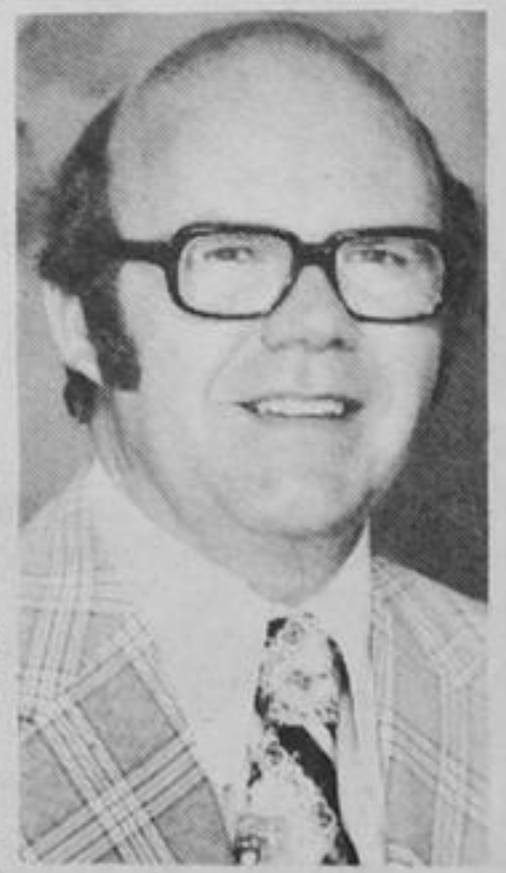
Vernon revealed what had been considered a more-or-less ancient practice, to help clerks supplement small

salaries, when Aurora Councillor Bob Roth appeared before region to complain about the charge.

Roth said that, where the region had previously charged 25 cents a page for copies, it was now charging the new price of 15 cents per 100. There was no logic to

that, Roth said: It was also both costly and impractical to have the staff have to count the words.

Why should the extra charge be made when it was just as easy to photo copy one page, as to block out part of it in order to keep within the 100-word maximum? he said.



Bob Vernon ...salary supplement

Said Mayor Evelyn Buck of Aurora, commenting on the combined salary and service charge factor: "I assume that's going back a long way in the legislature."

Mayor David Schiller of Richmond Hill said he felt charging by the page was "more appropriate." So far as the clerk's salary was concerned, he felt it could be adjusted accordingly.

Mayor Bob Forhan of Newmarket said there

seemed to be a difference of getting a certified copy of something and a plain copy of a general report.

Following the meeting, Vernon told The Liberal he had cut Roth off from getting the minutes he wanted, because he refused to pay.

When asked about that, Roth said the clerk had wanted to charge him 50 cents for the minutes and 75 cents for technical pages. Also, the copies were not certified.

Vernon said that the whole matter was "not a big thing."

Region council picks its new top planner

NEWMARKET — Hershel Weinberg, 47, of Oakville, was appointed last week to succeed Murray Pound as director of planning for York region at a salary of \$33,000 annually.

Pound is now in private business in Toronto.

Weinberg comes to the region from Hamilton, where he was director of regional plan, (senior division head) regional municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth.

He has also served as director of regional plan for the city of Hamilton; manager of urban planning, Canadian Systems, (Waterloo development); chief planner for Etobicoke; planner, projects division, Toronto.

He has also been in private business in Toronto.

Weinberg holds degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Planners, and won the Award of Merit, Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada, 1967.

The new director is married and has one teen-age daughter.

Wright finally takes day off

NEWMARKET — Garfield Wright's perfect attendance record of five years without missing a meeting of York Region council came to an end Thursday.

The chairman was on holidays.

As a result, council appointed Markham Councillor Bob Adams acting chairman "until 11:59 p.m."

Council didn't say what would happen to Adams after that, but as the meeting ended at 6 p.m., it was saved from having to come up with an additional ruling to preserve his fate.

Forgetful postie gets blame for mail delay

THORNHILL — A forgetful postman has been blamed for delaying a mailbag full of letters a month.

Jack Slater was one of several businessmen on

Glen Cameron Road who were inconvenienced by the mistake of a casual employee at the Thornhill Post Office. Slater is not satisfied with the official explanation.

"They are trying to blame it on casual help, he said, but can you tell me if this casual help is still working for them?"

A part-time carrier who replaced the regular man on the route left a full bag of mail in a post office locker and forgot about it.

The bag was discovered by another employee last week and the mail was delivered immediately.

In the batch of mail Slater got, was one letter mailed Aug. 3 from another business in the same building.

A number of small businesses in two

Garage thieves go underground

THORNHILL — The underground garage is becoming a popular place for the underground in Thornhill, especially on Inverlochy Boulevard.

Long a happy hunting ground for area hoodlums, the apartment garage was well visited the past week, with five residents reporting thefts from their cars, four of them at 80 Inverlochy Boulevard.

The thefts from the cars of Colin Crawford, Maurice Lamoreux, Michael Kennedy and Theodor Sachi, included a typewriter, scuba tank, TV set and a tape deck.

Peter Liima, of 83 Inverlochy, had some articles valued at \$340, taken from his car while it was parked in the driveway.

Police, however, made an arrest in an incident that took place in an underground garage on Inverlochy, August 13.

At that time, someone slashed four tires on a car, belonging to Miles Verey, who was visiting a friend at the apartment.

Last week, Stephen Brown, 18, of South Taylor Mills Dr., Richmond Hill, was arrested in connection with the incident.

He faces a charge of wilful damage.

Bomb scare reported

RICHMOND HILL — New York is not the only town getting bomb scares these days.

Last week, both Richmond Hill and Newmarket had bomb threats to local business places.

In Richmond Hill, the call was made to the Mutual Life Building about 5:20 p.m., Sept. 7.

A secretary told police a man called and said a bomb was going off. He then hung up.

In Newmarket, Richard Meyer, manager of Chicken King Ltd., Newmarket Plaza, also got a similar call.

Catholic school board shuffled

RICHMOND HILL — King Township's representation on the York Region Roman Catholic separate school board will be decreased in the December election from two trustees to one.

The change determined by the clerks of the three region municipalities with the largest separate school assessment, will leave Markham, Vaughan and Richmond Hill holding 10 of the 14 seats on the board.

King council is angry about the redistribution and at a meeting early last week adopted a resolution objecting to the way in which it was determined.

It claimed the move was inequitable according to the assessment of the three towns compared with that of King.

King council plans to send its objection to the

minister of education but until the ministry responds the redistribution is as follows:

Aurora and Whitchurch-Stouffville combine to elect one trustee.

East Gwillimbury and Georgina combine to elect one trustee.

Markham representation increases from three to four.

Vaughan representation increases from one to three.

Richmond Hill remains the same with three trustees and there'll be no change in Newmarket, represented by one trustee.

Threatening noises

RICHMOND HILL — It must have been siesta time, because a Richmond Hill man wasn't too happy with the noise being made by workers on his street last week.

Joseph Ingles, of Richmond Hill works department, told police he and some other members of the department were working with a machine in front of a Sussex Avenue residence, Sept. 9, about 2 p.m.

A man there told them to stop their machine, or he would come out shooting, police said.

Facing a charge of threatening is John Hnatchuck, 20, of Sussex Avenue.

After you, Alfonso

Three men dined at Rosetown Restaurant, Yonge Street in Rich-

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SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Corporation of the Town of Markham will be holding a special Council meeting to adopt the official Plan of the Town of Markham.

The meeting will take place at the Town Offices, 8911 Woodbine Avenue, Markham at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, 22nd day of September, 1976 in the Council Chambers.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Diane E. Whetter,
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Mayor.

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