Bed guys finish first

department from across the way, finally taking the honors. Leading the way here are Bob Whitmarch and Gary Charity at the front of the bed. Other team members are Lynton Friedberg, Rick Smith and Garry Oliver.

## No smoking on GO Transit buses

policy on GO Transit buses will be tried remarks following a meeting between in May and June, Richmond Hill Toronto Area Transit Authority and the Councillor Mike Burnie said last week. committee, plus area residents to Burnie, chairman of Richmond Hill's discuss problems on the line.

RICHMOND HILL - A no-smoking engineering committee, made his

## York Centre PC nomination day

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Leo Durocher was right when he said: "Nice guys finish last."

Obviously, bed guys finish first, no matter who they're representing.

In this case, it's the Richmond Hill parks department in front.

However, they didn't stay there for long, their rivals from the works

RICHMOND HILL - March 10 has been announced as the date of the nomination convention to elect a Progressive-Conservative candidate for the next provincial election, it was announced by the York Centre PC will be allowed to vote. riding association last week.

The convention will be held at the Thornhill Community Centre at 8 p.m. The riding includes Markham, Richmond Hill and the Thornhill area of Vaughan.

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stop in Richmond Hill.

downtown Toronto had dropped off.

Reduced service

The authority took over the line from one-third capacity. Ron Swanson, a spokesman for the

the Toronto Transit Commission Nov. authority, said institution of the run Aside from complaints about over- from Richmond Hill to Finch subway crowding and smoking on the buses, the station had nothing to do with cutbacks chief complaint from Richmond Hill on the downtown Toronto run. residents was that bus service to Swanson said the changes would have

been made even without the added new Buses also no longer stopped at runs, because of lack of riders at non-Markham Rd. and Yonge St., the last peak hours into downtown Toronto. He said, also, the number of

passengers at the Royal Orchard stop The authority, in taking over the in Thornhill, had risen from 102 a day to service, cut back on runs to downtown 201, with the total number of people Toronto because they were running at going south increasing from 700 to 1,300.

Region crunch

By Denise Romberg

NEWMARKET - Tomorrow's regional council meeting may boil down to a stand off between York Region's department of planning and council's planning committee, Mayor Schiller told The Liberal Monday.

The crunch will come when council deals with a report from the planning committee concerning the proposed Spring Mills development in Richmond Hill.

The regional planning committee will recommend in its report to council that an amendment to the Official Plan of

Richmond Hill be approved. The ammendment concerns 108 acres located on the east side of Bayview Avenue, approximately 600 yards south rezoned to permit estate lot development.

Planners approve

Planning committee approved the amendment last week despite the fact the proposal, conforms neither to the regional plan for the town nor the adopted planning work paper - The Oak Ridges Moraine policy - and could have an inadequate water supply.

"If fire develops to the north of the subject property, (a forested area) it could spread south and there would be no way to provide municipal water supply to the south," Don Knight of the region's planning department told the committee.

Lois Hancey, Richmond Hill regional councillor, said the development would attract a higher income level, "which would be a contribution to the municipality from a social point of said. view".

Later she called the Oak Ridges Moraine policy "inconsistent".

building in the area," she said.

policy was a document to assess the Rettie said. problems in the event that the area was developed.

Against policy

planning report, it is noted by adopting committee agreed future such the Oak Ridges Moraine policy, amendments would be accompanied by "regional council resolved not to en- a plan of subdivision. courage development proposals which Alma Walker, Markham regional are located either wholly or partially councillor, supported the amendment within those areas illustrated as being as well with her vote, beating out one of first, second or third priority for dissenter Dr. George Burrows, environmental preservation.

According to the ministry of natural David Fraser Vaughan regional resources comments included in the councillor who was elected to the planning department report, the committee chair earlier in the meeting, subject property is classified as a first was not required to vote.

priority preservation area.

The comments from the medical officer of health don't make the subdivision any more attractive.

Septic tanks bad It notes "there is no doubt that soil conditions could support septic tank installations," and also indicates water is available by means of drilled wells.

However, the medical officer's comments continue to explain the presence of Lyons loam, (a silty soil that tends to retain moisture) in some areas of the property, make it unsuitable for septic tank installations.

"In addition we are in receipt of a plan of subdivision covering this property and there are a considerable of the Gormley Sideroad. It is proposed number of lots in this subdivision that these lands, now zoned rural, would be have adverse contours and could conceivably not support septic tank installation"

No sewer, water

No municipal water supplies or sewage disposal facilities are planned for this area, the report from the regional planning department says.

Legal counsel representing Spring Mills Developments, who plan an estate lot subdivision on 79 acres of the property, said this proposal has been under consideration since 1970.

The subject property and lands to the north were first considered for development at a public meeting in September of 1971.

The present owner did not acquire the lands until November of 1973 and at that time most of the concerns in the technical report were satisfied, counsel

Rural population

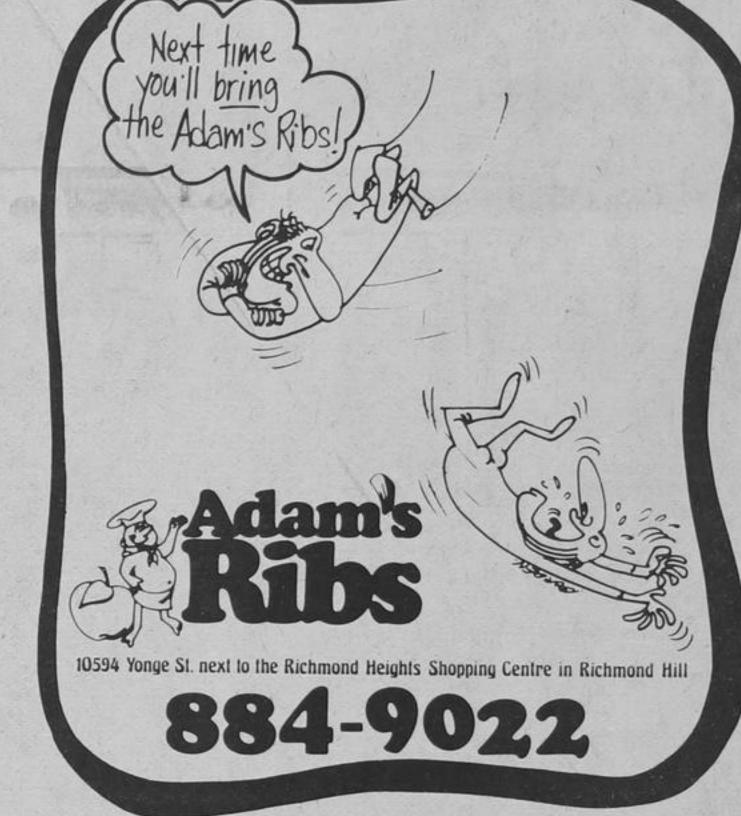
Jack Rettie, chief administrative officer, noted the region has allocated a "It would negate any rural estate 100,000 rural residential population to be spread throughout York region. To Mrs. Hancey said that the moraine date, 65,000 of that has been allocated,

Mayor Bob Forhan, of Newmarket, who was originally opposed to the However, in the department's amendment, voted in its favor after the

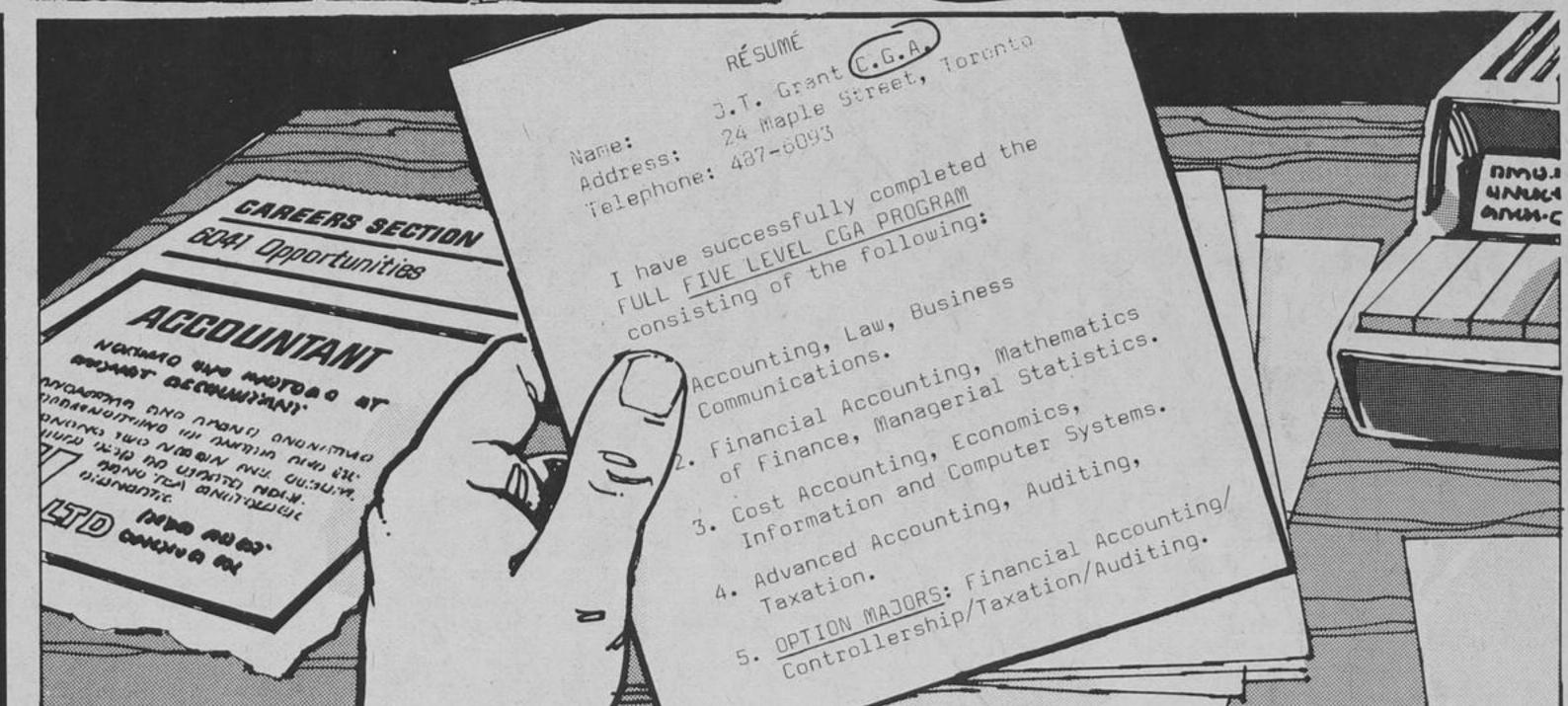
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