

To widen Yonge St.

RICHMOND HILL — Town council Monday gave approval to what is expected to be a satisfactory plan for the widening of Yonge St. (Highway 11) from Major Mackenzie Dr. south to Highway 7.

Councillors expressed surprise the provincial transportation ministry hadn't realized all the time what sort of widening would be reasonable.

The highway is to have two lanes in each direction plus a continuous two-way left turn lane down the centre, with what are termed "throat widenings".

There are to be separate bus bays. Barrier curbs are to separate pavement from the landscaped boulevard.

Sidewalks in areas approved by the town are to be adjacent to the road allowance.

There is to be continuous illumination with full hooded shields.

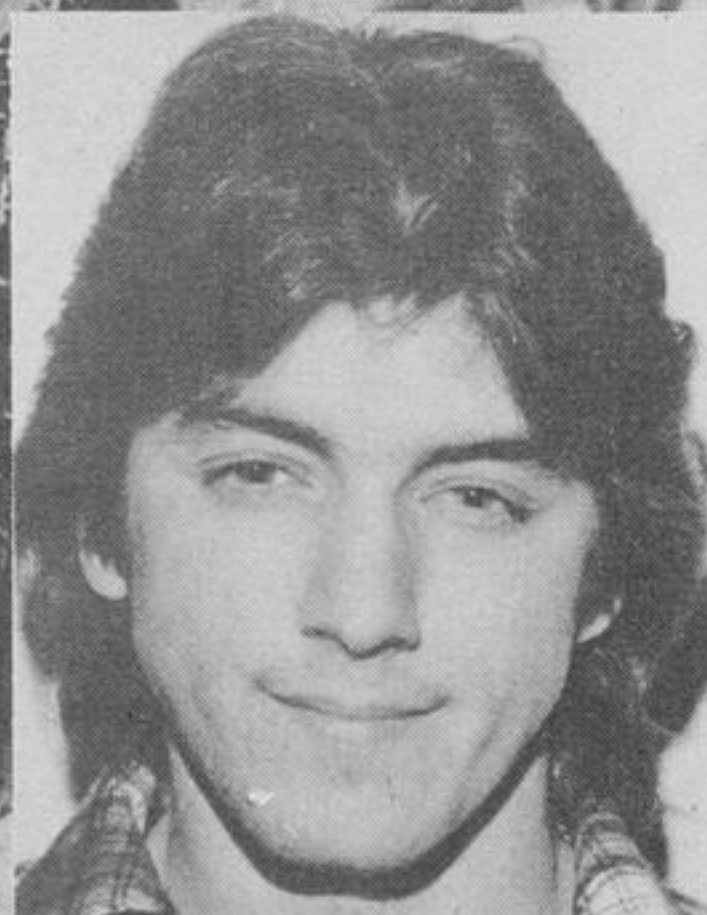
There is to be consideration of providing lighting from the east side of the roadway with high pressure sodium lights.



Nothing could stop them

Even the night the car fell off the jack while they were working underneath it, didn't deter Bob Grabarczyk of Unionville, (left) and Tony Cristonzo of Richmond Hill, from finishing what they started out to do. And that was

to see that the long, sleek job behind them, was just that, so they could enter it in the Speed Sport 77 Customs Car Show at the CNE.



(Photo by Hogg)

Won second at CNE custom show

By Bruce Hogg

RICHMOND HILL — If you want something done right you have to do it yourself.

That is the feeling Bob Grabarczyk of 17th Ave., Unionville and his partner Tony Cristonzo of May Avenue, Richmond Hill had when they decided to build a car and

enter it in the Speed Sport 77 Custom Car Show at the CNE.

Grabarczyk, the owner of the customized 1969 Corvette that won him second place in the Late Conservative Sports class, said he was surprised the show let him enter.

Then he couldn't believe he had won

second in the class that had about 16 other entries from all over North America.

At last minute Grabarczyk and Cristonzo decided to enter the car only a month-and-a-half before the show.

They had to completely dismantle the car and strip the paint down to the bare fiberglass, do a custom paint job and reassemble it.

Grabarczyk said they were working on the car so hard that at one point when they were fitting the exhaust system the car fell off the jack. They were both underneath working.

Avoided injury They just squirmed out and kept right on going.

The finishing touches were put on the night before the show was to start.

Grabarczyk said the worst part was when the car had to be lifted from the bottom floor of the Automotive Building to where it was to be displayed on the top floor. It was placed on a lift truck and teetered all the way up.

Shortage of roses in Rosetown

RICHMOND HILL — The City of Roses is not living up to its name.

In fact, a rose is almost as difficult to get in Richmond Hill these days as a bus ride from the corner of Markham Rd. and Yonge St.

It wouldn't be so bad, but it was Valentine's Day this week.

What else do you give your sweetheart when she's trying to lose weight and doesn't want another box of chocolates like last year?

Over at the Black Hawk Inn, they were't giving away chocolates.

They did hope to have the place festooned with roses Valentine's Day. But it wasn't to be. Dining room hostess Inez Greenfield telephoned "every place in town."

None of them was able



(Photo by Hogg)

New Samantha variety

Who says there aren't any roses around? Not Murray Hendzel of Concord Floral Co. Ltd., Highway 7 West.

to place her order for 10 her. Admit shortage

dozen roses. They just didn't have any, they told A spokesman for H. J.

Mills, Ltd., one of Richmond Hill's leading florists, admitted there definitely was a shortage of the beautiful offspring of the genus Rosa.

"There's always a shortage at Valentine's Day," he said. "Also, they don't grow as rapidly in winter; they don't have the natural light."

Or as the poet Byron put it: "As soon as seek roses in December — ice in June."

He was right about the first. But at the rate the

present winter's going, he could be wrong about the second.

By that time, however, the City of Roses hopes to be well back to living up to its name.

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The building is to be built at Dunlop Street on land already the site of buildings with about 150 senior citizen apartments.

Richmond Hill council Monday agreed to Ontario housing ministry requirements for the project.

These included a request to the ministry for such housing, agreement

to pay 7½ per cent of any losses, and provision of sewer capacity to serve the building.

Ward 6 Councillor Mike Burnie said parking at the senior apartment site is terribly inadequate.

He pointed out senior citizens do drive cars but it is ministry policy to provide almost no parking for such projects.

"They encourage visitors but don't provide any parking at all," said Ward 2 Councillor Al Duffy.

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