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## Bones to pick

When it comes to bones of contention, the Hull family of Maple will have plenty of choice. Daughter Sharon will be joining Robert Hull in his Maple practice, while son Jim will

be opening an office in Bradford. The children graduated as chiropractors last week from the University of Toronto.

## Detective dragged across lot

A York Regional Police detective was dragged across a parking lot when he attempted to arrest some people in a car last week.

When a police chase culminated in the arrest of five people on drug charges.

Included were three members of one family. Police said Det.-Sgt.

Bob Wilson followed a man to the Fairview Mall parking lot in Toronto and saw a transaction take place between two men.

Seized were 2½ pounds of hashish oil, valued at \$25,000 on the street, YRP said.

Police have been investigating the case since last March.

Arrested were: Raymond MacFadden, 40, of Belfry Dr., Newmarket; his wife, Patricia, 36, and their son, Gordon, 18.

They face varying charges of conspiracy to traffic in cannabis resin and marijuana, and

possession of cannabis resin for purposes of trafficking.

Also charged were: Russell Dollin, 25, RR 1,

Newmarket, with conspiracy and possession of cannabis resin for purposes of trafficking; and

James Begley, 20, of Bradford, with conspiracy and possession of cannabis resin for purposes of trafficking.

## Store opens

Beaver Lumber opens its newest "home centre" today in the former G.E.M. store in Thornhill.

This is the fourth of the large home centres and brings to 13 the number of company stores in the Toronto area. Five more are planned in the next five years.

The store constitutes a legal non-conforming use under the Markham zoning bylaw. Beaver officials obtained the approval of the town committee of adjustment for the use last March.

To do so, they had to convince the town committee that the use was closer to the bylaw intention than the previous one.

## Free week

Beginning May 16, it will be Amnesty Week in all York Region schools.

Not for students playing hockey, but for all those people who have overdue library books and other equipment borrowed from school libraries.

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# Town to suspend taxi licences

Vaughan council is planning to suspend a taxi-cab licence for two weeks following the council meeting next Monday.

This was the recommendation adopted in committee this week after deputy-clerk Robert Douglas told the committee two taxis were brought in to have their meters sealed.

"Neither vehicle was licensed by this municipality," said Douglas.

Emil Husovic, who presented himself as the owner of the cars, said there had been an honest mistake made.

"Why would I send a car over here if I knew there was something wrong? Would I jump on my own stomach?"

"Because you thought you could get away with it," said Councillor Lorna Jackson.

Councillor Jackson said she checked the telephone book and Husovic's cabs did not have a number.

He said the company used to have an office in a motel at Highway 27 and 7. If someone wanted to hire his taxi, they would have to call him at home.

Councillor Jackson said there are a lot of taxi operators coming up from the city to take advantage of Vaughan's cheaper licences. They then spend their time picking up fares at Toronto International Airport.

"We should be licensing taxis to serve Vaughan, not the airport," Mrs. Jackson said.

## Park safe from club

Riverside Park is in no danger of disappearing. About 25 Thornhill residents, afraid they might lose the 2.1 acre, 27 year-old facility appeared before Vaughan Council Monday night, only to discover their concern was unfounded.

Les Buckler of the Thornhill-Vaughan Ratepayers spoke on their behalf.

The Ball and Upland Gardens homeowners had received letters warning them the park might fall prey to tennis courts and lawn bowling greens needed by the Thornhill Golf and Country Club.

But the letter did not explain that town staff had already recommended to committee the proposal be turned down.

Riverside Park is the only such facility serving 297 single family homes.

"It's the only place my kid can fly a kite," said resident Peter Bristow of Parkway Avenue.



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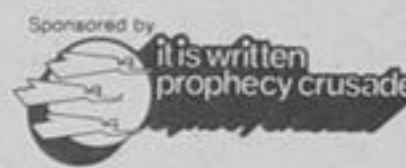
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