

### Boy shot playing in field

A south Richmond Hill boy was hit in the nose by a .22-calibre pellet while playing in a field Friday evening.

The pellet was removed at York Central Hospital, according to York Regional Police.

Arrested and charged with wounding and dangerous use of a firearm is Leonard Kloosterman, 44, of 10 Westwood Lane.

He's to appear in provincial court Nov. 7 to face the charge.

The boy hit by the missile was Alan Kolkman of 20 Westwood Lane, police said.

### Stores get tough

Local stores are getting tough with shoplifters as 15 charges were laid last week, according to York Regional Police.

A number of those charged were women and juveniles.

People were caught in stores at Hillcrest Mall, Markham Place, Upper Canada Mall and downtown Richmond Hill.

A woman was detained after being watched by store security staff at Top Drug Mart and Family Fair in Hillcrest Mall at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 19.

Released to appear in court Oct. 31 was Celina Bartman, 29, of Avenue Rd., Richmond Hill.

Security staff detained a youth at Canadian Tire, Yonge St., Richmond Hill for leaving without paying for merchandise Saturday at 11:40 a.m.

Released by YRP to appear in court Nov. 7 is Brent Katzmier, 17, of 18th Avenue, Richmond Hill.

Two juveniles are to face shoplifting charges in court Nov. 21 after being caught at Simpson's in Hillcrest Mall on Saturday.

Detained at Miracle Food Mart, Markham Place, Thornhill Oct. 22 on a shoplifting charge was Grete Pohner, 40, of Hollyberry Trail, Willowdale.

Two juveniles aged 14 were charged and will appear in court Nov. 14 after being watched at Sears and A&A Records at Upper Canada Mall.

Taken Oct. 21 was a pen while records were stolen twice Oct. 22.

At the Sears store in Markham Place a juvenile was caught and turned over to YRP for removing store items without paying.

In the Sears store in Upper Canada Mall Oct. 21 at 8:45 p.m. a woman was stopped with items not paid for.

To appear in provincial court Nov. 15 is Shirley Walker, 44, of Pleasant Ave., River Drive Park. She faces two shoplifting charges and two of having stolen goods worth less than \$200.

A shopper left the Miracle Food Mart in Markham Place, Thornhill at 5:40 p.m. Oct. 21 with \$12.27 worth of meat not paid for.

Yuk Koo, 30, of Courville Coach Way, Willowdale was turned over to YRP, then released to appear in court Nov. 15.

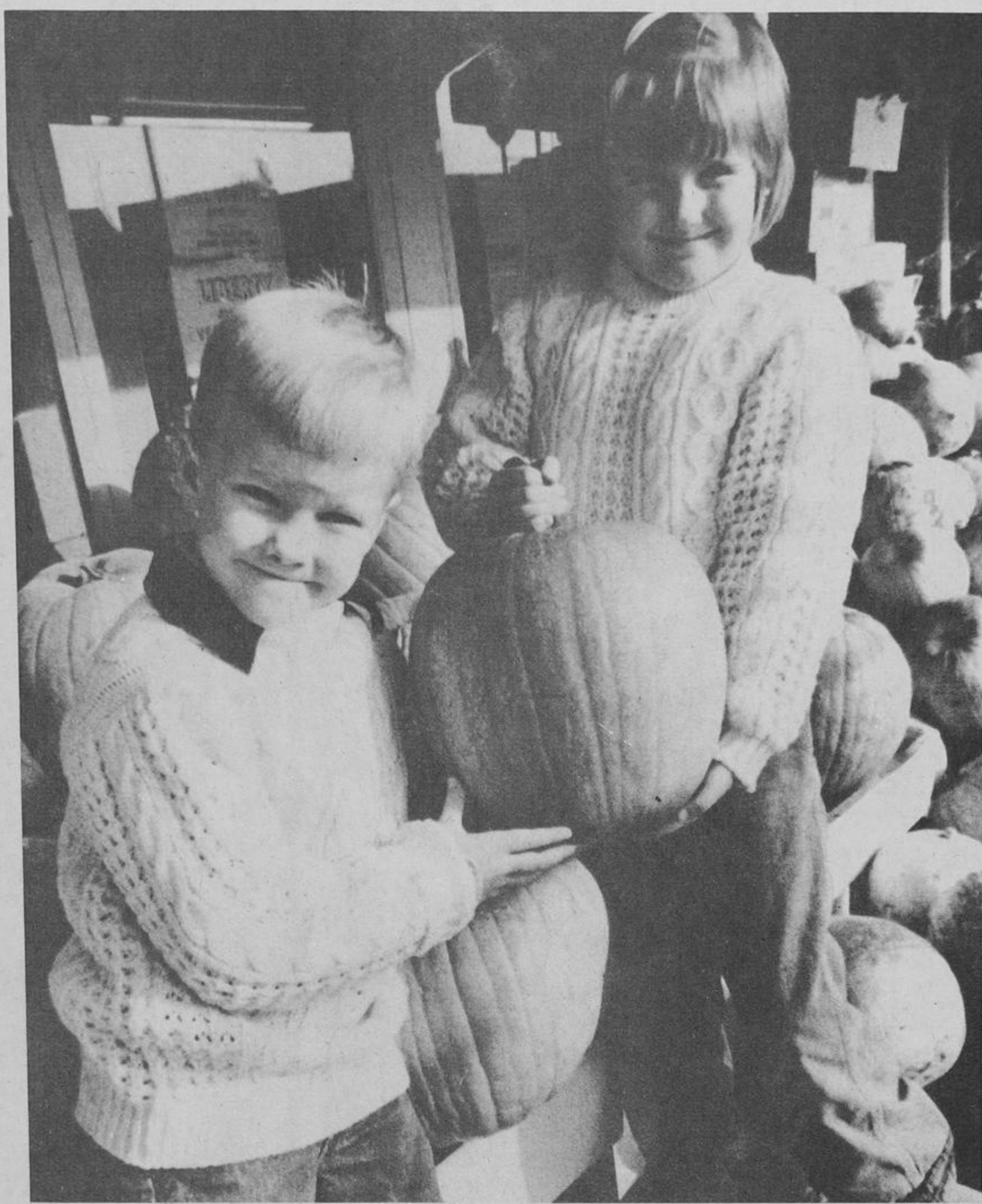
At Simpson's in Hillcrest Mall a man left without paying for three sound tapes Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m.

Refusing to show identification, he was turned over to YRP.

They searched a car in the Hillcrest parking lot and found more stolen property including an identification plate from a car stolen months ago.

Michael Kocal, 30, of Conc. 5, Stouffville, faces a shoplifting charge and two charges of having stolen goods valued at under \$200.

JOHN McDERMOTT



### Boo

Getting ready for the big scare this Monday, these two Richmond Hill children select their Halloween pumpkin. They are Gregory, 5, and Jennifer, 7, Barrow of Centre Street West.

### Upgrade sex education - group

Venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies are on the increase among young people throughout York Region.

And the York Region Health Board advisory committee on family planning is recommending to the York County Board of Education that something be done about it.

The proposed action is recommended in the belief education can combat these twin problems.

A delegation from the family planning advisory committee Monday night told the public school board more effort is likely to be most effective in the following:

- promote health clinics;
- improve school programs on sexuality and birth control;
- regular school visits by professionals from resource groups;
- parent education;
- teacher education.

The trustees referred the recommendation to the school board's committee on sex education.

The family planning advisory committee includes members from the health board, the region health unit, York Region Family and Children's

services (formerly the children's aid society), the York Region Family Life Centre, the public school board, the medical profession and various other social service agencies in the region.

The delegation which appeared before the school board was led by Dr. Peter Hirsch, a Newmarket obstetrician and gynaecologist.

With him were Mrs. Sandra Vessel, community health nursing supervisor at the York Region health unit; Mrs. Angela Hamlen, family planning coordinator with the health unit; and Mrs. Wilma Reid, a social worker with York Region Family and Children's Services.

The delegation said it came forward since the school board is reviewing sex education in the schools and is studying what is being done elsewhere.

Dr. Hirsch said his group realizes growth in venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies is a common problem throughout North America.

"However, our concern is what is happening to the young people in our region," he said.

The delegation spokesman offered to the school board the services of

members of his group. Members would meet with school system research staff to share information and to explore ways of improving sex education.

He also offered the time of a number of participating professional volunteers who would be available to region teachers as resource people aiding in sex education.

Whitchurch-Stouffville Trustee Harry Bowes wanted to know at what age sex education should start in the schools.

He said he was asking in view of information he had that it's illegal to teach birth control to people under age 16 at the same time as it's legal to provide abortions under that age.

Dr. Hirsch said it was his opinion sex education in the schools should start with Grade 7 and 8, since by Grade 10 it is already too late.

"... sexual knowledge we hope will stop them doing what they are doing," he said.

Richmond Hill Trustee Eric Baker said he personally favors the kind of education proposed, but was concerned that nothing be done to upset the current United Way campaign.

### New approach

## Campaign accepted by R. Hill firms

"The new York Region United Appeal is being very well received by the Richmond Hill firms I have called on," says Dave Amos, chairman of the industrial-commercial campaign team in town.

"Strangely, most of the companies in this area have never been approached before. They are recognizing now the opportunities of the United Way campaign."

"It's proven to be the cheapest and most efficient way of raising money. It's strictly volunteer. There are only two salaried staff," says Amos.

He feels it takes time to build an awareness and understanding of the United Way.

And it's important to emphasize people don't give "to" the United Way, they "give the united way", he says.

"It's the region's own United Way. They (businessmen) generally feel they have an obligation to support the community and its social services."

"To name a few, these people contribute from a corporate standpoint and also have excellent employee participation: Consumers' Gas Co., Dow Pharmaceuticals, Robert B. Somerville, Wilson-Niblett Motors, Don Little Ford, Safeway and Sears," he says.

Actually it's the first year the United Way has really been able to mount a major active industrial-commercial campaign. Last year the amount of manpower for the first year of the United Way here was limited.

This year there are more people working. But they could still use lots more volunteers. Anybody willing to help is urged to contact Amos through the United Way office, 884-0132.

How did industrial chairman Amos get involved?

Well, as it happens his insurance brokerage office is in the same building as the United Way, 10265 Yonge St.

Besides that, Executive Director Bob Higgs and Amos went to school together.

Amos has been in Richmond Hill since 1957, attended school here, lives here, now has his business here, and believes strongly in the town.

He was handed the committee chairmanship in mid-September, only a short while before the campaign started.

He had some fund raising experience as promotion man, later director, of the Richmond Hill Rams hockey team.

Amos was interested because he wanted to draw the Rams and United Way closer together, as the Rams are also community based.

It was a very short time in which to put a committee together. Two or three people he knew were available.

After a telephone campaign among friends of these friends, etc., he was fortunate enough to get 17 people who said they would help.

If he could get more help, that would provide the manpower to cover the commercial sector as effectively as he would like.

This year the team's effort is keyed primarily to 40 or so larger industrial companies in Richmond Hill.

They are aiming to raise five per cent of the campaign total, \$20,000.

Other sectors they are making an effort to cover include real estate



DAVE AMOS  
brokers, local retail and commercial stores, insurance companies, service firms.

"Ideally, we would like to be finished by the end of the first week of November," says Amos.

He emphasizes the fact the United Way only funds the deficits of member agencies. Campaign volunteers don't canvass employees in a company. They only introduce the campaign to company management.

"We rely on them to carry it from there," says the industrial-commercial campaign chairman.

"Over all, the campaign is being very well received in view of the fact it's a neophyte operation."

Nearly  
\$125,000  
in United Way

Close to \$125,000 in contributions has been received by the York Region United Appeal in its 1977 campaign Executive Director Bob Higgs said this week.

The target is \$400,000 to support 14 participating social service agencies.

The Richmond Hill total stands at close to \$13,000.

The campaign is aiming for a minimum of \$24,000 from the town. But they're really hopeful this will be substantially beaten.

Included in the town commercial total are one \$5,000 gift, two \$1,000 gifts, two \$1,000 gifts, two for \$500 and a \$35 amount from a volunteer's canvass in a small plaza.

In the industrial total for Richmond Hill are a \$2,300 contribution and two for \$1,000.

Envelopes are just starting to come in from the residential campaign, with the total at \$500.

The campaign has also been provided with courier car service by six Richmond Hill automobile dealerships.

## Dog that bit boy finally locked up

Raymond Feeney, 12, required two stitches to close a knee gash after being bitten by a dog, and his father doesn't want it to happen to anyone else.

But he's not having much luck.

George Feeney, 76 Elgin Mills Road West, told The Liberal Monday he has attempted to have the dog that bit his son quarantined, but continues to get the run-around from the Provincial Ministry of Health.

The dog, "bigger than a German Shepherd", attacked young Raymond while he was riding his bicycle on Bayview Avenue, north of Elgin Mills.

That happened October 10, Sunday, October 23 the dog was locked up for the first time, Feeney said.

"He was supposed to be locked up for 14 days," Feeney said. "The police and canine control officers did all they could, but the health department seems to have all the control."

Feeney said the dog looked healthy Sunday, indicating there was little chance of rabies, and although "it didn't bite me, it attacked the tires on my car".

For the first few days, the dog was outside, but confined in a fenced yard, he said.

It didn't take the animal too long to burrow under the fence and regain its freedom.

Feeney said he has been attempting to get the dog locked up for two weeks and he's "losing time from work".

"The community should know how the Ministry of Health is handling these things," he said. "I just don't want anyone else to go through this anguish."

He said canine control officer Jim Ryan was concerned about the problem and the police assisted as much as possible, "but it seems their hands are tied".

"It's unlikely the dog has rabies, but that's not the point," Feeney said. "The health officials simply aren't doing their job".

## Board-town marriage needs proposal

By HAL BLAINE

If the separate school board is going to join with Richmond Hill Town in a new civic centre building, the board needs to know by April.

So says John McDermott, chairman of the York Region Roman Catholic separate school board.

The board has long had its administrative offices in somewhat temporary premises on Dunlop Street in Richmond Hill.

In an interview with The Liberal on his years of chairmanship and separate school affairs, McDermott said board

staff and education specialists are practically standing on each other's heads.

Their offices are spread out over a number of locations.

The town has indicated it is interested in the board being involved in a new civic building.

What is envisioned is a combined civic building like the one in Aurora which serves that town and the regional public school board.

The building would be at Major Mackenzie Drive and Yonge Street in the vicinity of the new police station and firehall there.

"We're going to have to do something. We'll have to build. We have land near our present spot.

"We've given them until April. We want to get some kind of information from them, whether they are going ahead, etc.

### NEED SPACE

"We desperately need some larger space where we can house our administration along with our education specialists," said the separate school board chairman.

Provision of a new office centre is one of the next projects faced by a system that is going well and growing steadily.

There are only seven public or separate school systems that are growing in Ontario. York Region's separate system is one of them, said McDermott.

This puts the local 14-member board in a much different position than most.

Children are only now moving into the new St. Michael's school in the German Mills area of Thornhill.

The classrooms from the portable German Mills school are needed elsewhere. They will be moved to new locations as quickly as possible.

Additions are under construction at two other schools, St. Joseph's in Markham and Holy Name in King.

The next construction project coming is the new St. Paul's school for Newmarket. It has been just approved and is at the working drawings stage.

A revised tender call last week resulted in a \$200,000 saving from earlier bids. Design economies had something to do with the saving.

But it may also have been the time of year and the construction climate, the chairman said.

There's a big construction project coming up for Richmond Hill next year.

**SECOND FLOOR**  
That's a second storey addition to St. Charles Garnier school. Cost estimate is \$900,000.

It includes additional classrooms plus home economics and industrial arts facilities.

The new St. Robert's secondary school facilities at Thornhill are rapidly filling up. The board is looking to establishing a second junior high school. It would be in Newmarket.

Perhaps there would be facilities to be rented to a senior high school board if such a board is established under Toronto Diocese.

It would have to be a different senior school board than the existing 16-

member board for St. Robert's, McDermott said.

The regional separate board's student population has doubled since 1969 to 8,550.

The budget since 1969 has gone from \$4½ million to more than \$12,000,000.

So the board is kept very busy trying to deal with growth, the need for new teachers and new buildings.

Another concern of the present board, said the chairman, is the matter of number of trustees and the areas they represent.

At the last election the municipalities of Aurora and Whitchurch-Stouffville were combined under one separate school trustee. That happens to be McDermott's school ward.

**ONE EACH**  
Georgina and East Gwillimbury were similarly combined. Separate school wards are established by a committee of region municipal clerks.

"We feel every municipality should have at least one trustee. It's only fair." "Now 10 of the trustees are in the southern towns of Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan."

McDermott admits this is close to representation by population. But he still feels it ignores the wishes of municipalities to be separately represented.

"So the feeling is the clerks should give seats to Aurora and East Gwillimbury, raising the board's size to 16 trustees."

There's getting to be a thing in

## Hill woman is killed when struck by car

A Richmond Hill woman was hit by a car and killed on a Thornhill street last week, according to York Regional Police.

Mrs. Carol Hill, 38, of 216 Essex Ave., Apt. 324, Richmond Hill was rushed to North York General Hospital by ambulance. There she was pronounced dead.

According to witnesses, the woman stepped from the curb at Bayview and Proctor Avenues Saturday at 12:05 a.m. into the path of a northbound vehicle, a police spokesman said.

No charges are expected to be made. A post mortem was ordered by the attending coroner.

Driver of the car involved was Russel Lillie, 25, of 22 King Richard Court, Markham.

The funeral was Tuesday afternoon from the R. S. Kane Funeral Home, Yonge St. with burial at York

Cemetery.  
Mrs. Hill is survived by husband Douglas, children John, Jeffery and Joel Thurston and Jamie Hill, her mother Mrs. Mildred Carter, brothers Robert, David and James, sister Susan (Mrs. J. P. Bustard).

## Hydro meet this Thursday at high school

A public meeting to discuss hydro restructuring in and around Richmond Hill, will be held Thursday night.

To take place at the Richmond Hill High School, the meeting gets underway at 8 p.m.