



**Cough**

The Canadian Cancer Society's anti-smoking campaign arrived at Richmond Hill's Don Head Secondary School last week. Trying out a display that indicates how a good and bad lung

inflates are Bruce Legault and Glemena Bettencourt, while society volunteer Dorothy Price looks on.

(Photo by Hoag)

**Former Inn owner says YRP like "Gestapo"**

The former owner of the Village Inn in Kleinburg has used the term "Gestapo" in referring to a search of his house in Alliston by members of the York Regional Police.

Don Barratt, who claims "Police harassment put me out of business," wrote a highly critical letter to the York Regional Police Commission, alleging improper conduct on the

part of police officers. In the first part of the letter, Mr. Barratt discussed the details of an arrest and subsequent charges involving himself and a male dancer at the Village Inn.

Because these cases are still before the courts, commission members and Chief Bruce Crawford declined to comment. The latter portion of the letter dealt with a search of Mr. Barrett's Alliston home on Sept. 19.

house had been searched for "about 30 hours". Finally, he said he was told it was searched "because I was the previous owner of the Village Inn, I was suspected of using a key to rob the place."

**Police bicycle safety program works - chief**

What appears to be a successful new program in Waterloo Region is old hat in York, Police Chief Bruce Crawford suggested to members of the York Regional Police Commission Wednesday.

educated his own three children in bicycle safety and has run bike rodeos for Cubs and Scouts. "Hopefully this has helped a small percentage of riders, but it has not solved the problem," he said.

shift, the information is turned over to the school safety bureau. According to Chief Crawford, the bureau then sends out a form letter to the parents, advising them of the infraction and urging them to counsel their child.

two plainclothes policemen came to my house in Alliston. I wasn't home, but a lady staying at my house answered the door. "She said they couldn't come in as I wasn't home. So they showed her a search warrant and said they were coming in. She said no, so they forced the door open. They searched the house and demanded to see the lady's identification."

understand why police didn't question him first if he was a suspect and what pretext police used to get the search warrant. Mr. Barratt said he has tried, unsuccessfully, to obtain a photostat of the affidavit used to obtain the warrant.

Responding to a letter urging a program similar to the one in Waterloo, Chief Crawford said "We've had basically the same thing for a number of years."

As the chief described it, the York system gets the police, parents and youngsters involved in correcting cycling offences.

Mr. Boyle said he has

Mr. Barratt said he was unable to learn why his

The commission decided to have the chief prepare a report on the search and reply to the letter.

In a letter to the commission, T.J. Boyle of Markham extolled the Waterloo program as a simple solution to the problem of "the lack of road sense of children and youths cycling in the town."

When a police officer spots a youngster committing an offence, he stops the child and takes his or her name and address. At the end of the

**Markham Road still holding to old name**

Markham Road, while undergoing changes on its surface, won't be undergoing any name change for the time being, anyway.

He'd already been there, Moran learns

York Regional solicitor, Ted Oakes, said he was still awaiting a decision from County Court Judge, B. Crossberg, regarding the proposed re-naming of Markham Road to Major Mackenzie Drive East, as well as numerous other road name changes through the region.

York Regional Councillor Ron Moran of Markham, who has been advocating of late for three more representatives from the town on York Council, may have inadvertently set his cause back a bit last week.

The changes are all part of a proposed regional bylaw to bring about uniform standards in the road names, which often vary from one side of a main artery to another.

After a slide presentation to council by Frank Norman of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, with regard to a proposed East Metro Transportation Corridor, Moran wondered why Markham hadn't been informed.

Mr. Oakes said he didn't know what was causing the delay in the judge's decision.

"When are you going to Markham with this?" he asked.

"I've called up a couple of times," he said. "I'm continually surprised at how long these things take."

Norman replied that he had already appeared before council in the matter, sometime in October.

He said he didn't know just how much longer it would be before he would be hearing from the judge.

"I guess that must have been the meeting I missed," Moran replied, dropping the subject.

Among other local changes are: Elgin Mills Road in the Towns of Markham and Richmond Hill; Elgin Mills Road East; Elgin Mills Road in the Towns of Richmond Hill and Vaughan; to Elgin Mills Road West; Carrville Road in Richmond Hill, from the west limit of Bayview Avenue

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**Pencils, erasers may cost students \$4**

Students in York County may have to pay for their own pencils and erasers next year, if a motion by a standing committee of York County Board of Education goes through.

Trustee Donald Cameron of Vaughan, speaking against a motion to abolish all standing committees and replace them by the whole board, said the standing committee on finance was planning to present several recommendations to the board at its next meeting,

which, it was hoped, would help reduce classroom costs. Among these was one that would require students to pay a \$4 fee over the year to cover the costs of pencils and erasers being used.

**Family service agency in Hill to get \$6,200**

Thirty-four family service agencies, including the Richmond Hill and Thornhill Area Family Services, will receive direct provincial funding totalling \$300,000, it was announced this week.

About 40,000 clients are being served this year by counselling agencies across Ontario. The primary role of family service agencies is as an objective third party, able to help people see the extent of the problem and the optional solutions needed to overcome the problem.

The deposit would be refunded if the books held up. He said the committee would also suggest that the number of classes taught by teachers at the secondary level be increased, to reduce salary costs and the number of students taking extra credit courses that weren't required for a degree, should be reduced, as well.

The Richmond Hill agency will get \$6,266.

"Individual grants will help agencies where funding from local sources is not sufficient to meet the demand for service," Minister of Community and Social Services Keith Norton said.

The latter would save \$500,000 annually, he said. Markham's Bob McMonagle said he didn't know of any business that operated without committees.

The motion to abolish the committees was lost.

**Montessori plans bazaar**

Toronto Montessori School, located on Bayview Avenue, just north of Highway 7, will hold a holiday bazaar this Saturday.

Featuring entertainment, macrame, raffles, toys, clowns and numerous other attractions, the bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m.

Refreshments will be available, and the admission is free.

In addition counselling agencies will receive about \$1,000,000 this year through purchase of service agreements with local municipal social service departments and Ministry district offices.

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