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Violent impact of this two-car collision is apparent in the tangled wreckage on Keele Street, north of Maple Friday

morning. Small car on right, was split in half. Two people died and three others were injured. (Liberal photo by Bruce Hogg)

Two killed in head-on near Maple

Two people were killed and driver of a southbound Plymouth. three others admitted to hospital following a grinding two-car collision south of King City Friday morning.

Central Hospital in Richmond Hill were Daniel Taylor, 19, of Newmarket, a passenger in a northbound Lada, and Dorothy Lavender, 30, of Keswick, the York Regional Police report

that the Lada, driven by Daniel's 20-year-old brother Thomas, was northbound on Keele Street near Dead on arrival at York Kirby Road shortly after 8 a.m. when the driver lost control of the

The compact car swerved into the southbound lane, colliding with Mrs. Lavender's car.

Thomas Taylor was rushed to critical condition. hospital in critical condition, along with Paul Wilson, 20, of Newmarket, another passenger in the car. The three men were returning home after working a night shift at the CN Rail yard at Concord

passenger in the Lavender car, was also admitted to hospital in

sometimes not wanting to-

to negotiate and then once they

finally get an agreement, expect

By Monday, Paul Wilson had been discharged from hospital, Mr. Taylor remained in satisfactory condition and Mrs. Lett was in stable condition.

Mrs. Lavender is survived by her husband David and two Hilda Lett, 46, of Keswick, a children, Kimberley and

Funeral service was held Monday from Marshall Funeral Home in Richmond Hill with

burial at Elgin Mills Cemetery Besides his brother Thomas, Daniel Taylor is survived by his parents, Thomas and Suzanne

Taylor, and a sister Kathleen. Funeral service was Monday at Timothy, and parents, Cecil and St. John Chrysostom Church in

Pat King of Richmond Hill. Newmarket York tells Richmond Hill to slow down

Richmond Hill has been motion resolved this bylaw politely rebuffed in its efforts to should be subject to necessary get the Region to speed up the applications by the applicant, it application for the Markham Rd. has asked the Region to expedite grade separation, now that a deal a process that normally can take has been made to relocate Bond a number of months.

it ready for review this month. warded to Newmarket. Although the Richmond Hill

at the inaugural meeting Monday

evening as though she had been

chairman for the past year and is

Chairlady?

doing it all her life.

inexperienced.

Planning Commissioner The formal motion of council Herschel Weinberg noted the asks Regional Heads of Depart- Region had yet to receive any ments to prepare a rezoning plans for the underpass from bylaw for use of the parcel of land Richmond Hill and until obtained by Bond Steel (for open November 28; the local council storage industrial use) and have resolution had not been for-

"I find it hard to believe that

of the processing to be done in one day," said Regional Chairman must be nicer methods of working with the Region. A little diplomacy could be used in ef-Dorothy Zajac is new forts to work with staff here. It's just that now, once a decision has been made, they (Richmond Hill) **Board Chairman** want to see our early en-

dorsement," he said. Councillor Gord Rowe said he is in full agreement with the chairman. He claimed from the time it was understood an underpass was needed, he did his to help complete

negotiations for the project. "We got Bob Hodgson (Regional Engineer) and an architect to design the plans and Councillor Wainwright worked very hard to get the town and Bond Steel to come together," he said. "But when it came down to the nitty gritty, we could never seem to complete the necessary negotiations. Now our committee and council, in its exuberance. has worded the letter a little strongly and I'll certainly pass along the feelings of this committee and staff.

Mr. Forhan felt the committee should be doing more than just receiving the letter. A history of the Markham Rd. grade separation proposal and details of what Richmond Hill must do to have the application proceed.

Churches join forces

Heralded as "a fine ecumenical effort" and "a significant step ahead" two Richmond Hill churches, one United; one Roman Catholic; joined together to sponsor an Indo-Chinese refugee family. St. Mary Immaculate Roman

Catholic and Richmond Hill United were both preparing to sponsor a refugee family and looking for suitable accommodation when the United Church manse on Centre Street became available. The two church groups im-

mediately set up a joint com-

mittee and a joint account and

began paperwork necessary to apply for sponsorship of an "extended" family. Last Saturday a family of eleven arrived from Laos - a sixty-six year old grandmother,

her four children, their spouses and four grandchildren. The Very Rev. Bruce McLeod from Richmond Hill United Church, said, "When a special need comes along, God draws us

from our separate places to

respond together". Father Clement Schwalm, from St. Mary Immaculate, said he is hopeful this program is "just the beginning to draw the faithful together in community affairs"

Richmond Hill can sit since 1972 should be prepared and sent to in such a fashion. He claimed and negotiate with Bond Steel, the town, he said.

all of the planning requirements, haven't even got the material," was approved. the zoning bylaws and all the rest he said.

plaints "the Region isn't doing anything about the project" but "I think this resolution is added it is unfortunate Richmond completely premature. . . there Hill has chosen to word its letter

nothing would be gained by Planning Chairman George criticizing the town and he negotiate and at others, wanting Timpson agreed the Region favored Mr. Forhan's idea of shouldn't be blamed because forwarding a history and an processing takes time. "We outline of advice. That motion Neill agreed with him. "I think it's highly unfair that

He said he anticipated com- we have to take the shots up here because I know the Region has done everything possible to expedite this application," said Mr.

Arbitration settles dispute

negotiations between District 11 per cent. of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) and York County Board of Education.

Late Monday, an arbitration the 1979-80 grid. board handed down its decision, which brought an end to the conflict of almost 20 months.

"rationalize" a proposed pay increase of 6.4 per cent over the 1977-78 salary schedule. They had hoped for equally spaced steps in between, grid positions.

To do this, they wanted an additional .9 per cent, bringing their total salary demands to 7.3 per cent, excluding annual increments for experience.

The board offered an average increase of 6 per cent and argued that the salary offer was reasonable and the cost of any grid adjustments should be

within its offer, not above or over. For the 1979-80 salary grid, both parties agreed on a 6 per cent increase on top of whatever the 1978-79 grid turned out to be.

The arbitration board decision awards the teachers an increase of 6 per cent for 1978-79, which would give a beginning teacher in category A-1, an annual salary of \$13,466 and a teacher with 11 years experience in category A-4 a salary of \$28,427.

The 6 per cent is to be added to each salary in the 1977-78 salary

each step in the new 1978-79 grid days

It's all over, but the crying, in is to be increased by another 6

Also effective September 1, 1979, an amount equal to an increase of .5 per cent of each step in the 1978-79 grid will be added to

With the further 6 per cent increase retroactive to September 1979, the beginning The teachers were seeking to teacher would be making \$14,274 and the additional .5 per cent added to \$13,466 would make the annual salary \$14,341.

The teacher with 11 years' experience in the top category, earning \$28,427 for 1978-79, would add .5 per cent to that for an additional \$142 per year plus an increase of 6 per cent for a new annual salary of \$30,274.

Teachers were asking for 12 per cent allowances for added responsibilities and teachers with extra degrees but the arbitration board decision gives them only 6 per cent for each.

Another major issue was benefits. Teachers demanded 100 per cent for all benefits, but the final decision allows 100 coverage for extended health plan and group life insurance.

All other benefits; OHIP, Blue Cross, the dental plan and a second Blue Cross plan will remain at 75 per cent coverage by the board.

The arbitration board began its hearing on November 19 and the grid to form the new 1978-79 decision was handed down December 10 for a total of 22 Effective September 1, 1979, days. The arbitration took 60

Trustees increase own salaries 20%

York County Board of prepared to pay a decent annual Education trustees voted themselves a pay increase of 20 per cent Monday.

The debate over whether or not to approve the raise was hot and heavy at times.

Some trustees felt they should not be giving themselves a raise. but should, instead approve an increase for the next board.

The subject of a pay increase was brought up when Thornhill Trustee John Stephens made the board aware of legislation passed recently, which makes payments for mileage taxable. Mr. Stephens felt, however,

that this present board should not be deciding on an increase for itself, but for future boards, and Separate School Trustee Michael

Mr. Neill asked for an amendment changing the date of increase to 1980 instead of 1979. Vaughan Trustee Don Cameron

said "If the Ministry of Education wants top quality people on the boards it should be

salary. The maximum should be increased to \$7,200.

He went on, "The public is fair,

it would accept the \$7,200 maximum for trustees.' Trustees were not in favor of changing the date on the motion

defeated. Dr. Hector Massey of King noted, "It's a Canadian convention for public bodies to vote themselves increases. All we're quibbling about is a mere \$1,200 and I don't regard \$7,200 per year

to 1980 and the amendment was

as being immoral.' Richmond Hill Trustee Bev Breslow said she didn't run for office to get paid, and why should trustees vote themselves a 20 per cent pay hike, when no one else in the system ever gets a raise of 20

The final vote was close, 10-9 in favor of the raise immeditely.

Trustees will now_receive the maximum . . . \$7,200 per year and the chairman will now get

Town has plans for Church St.

Engineering consultants for Richmond Hill have come up with five schemes for reconstruction of Church Street which they will present to residents at meetings early in the new year.

available to reconstruct the half mile section from Dunlop Street \$530,000 and \$800,000. south to Markham Road.

Church Street, from 1,800 to 2,400 cars daily, and consultants would Last Thursday at an like to see two traffic lanes, a proposes two public meetings to Redfern presented the options sidewalks on one or both sides. Proctor & Redfern intend to send 1980.

Cost is estimated between a press release outlining their

All five schemes will require Traffic studies showed a from 30 to 100 trees being considerable amount of traffic on removed, as well as some fences and steps.

The Engineering Committee

suggestions to residents affected after Christmas

No date has been set for the public meetings but the committee would like to hold them the second week of January so Engineering Committee meeting, road width from 26 to 30 feet, one give people the opportunity to designs can be readied and representatives from Proctor & lane for on-street parking and choose the design they wish and construction can begin about July

Rotary auction may bring up to \$15,000 for Centre

Club's first TV Auction was a huge success — for the club, for the public and for the York Centre for Learning Disabilities. Jim Abraham, Auction

Committee Chairman, said although money is not all in yet and expenses still must be paid, it looks like the event raised about \$13,000 and the figure might turn out to be as high as \$15,000.

Profits from the auction will go to The York Centre for Learning Disabilities to be used for the new

Phoenix Program working with of their retail value, meaning the

over the two nights of the giant auction of Classicomm Cable 10. Datsun, a 1980 Mustang and a began. mink hat and coat did not sell, but a 1972 Firenza donated by Kin- wives, children and friends, as near Pontiac Buick Limited did well as some staff and children go to the highest bidder.

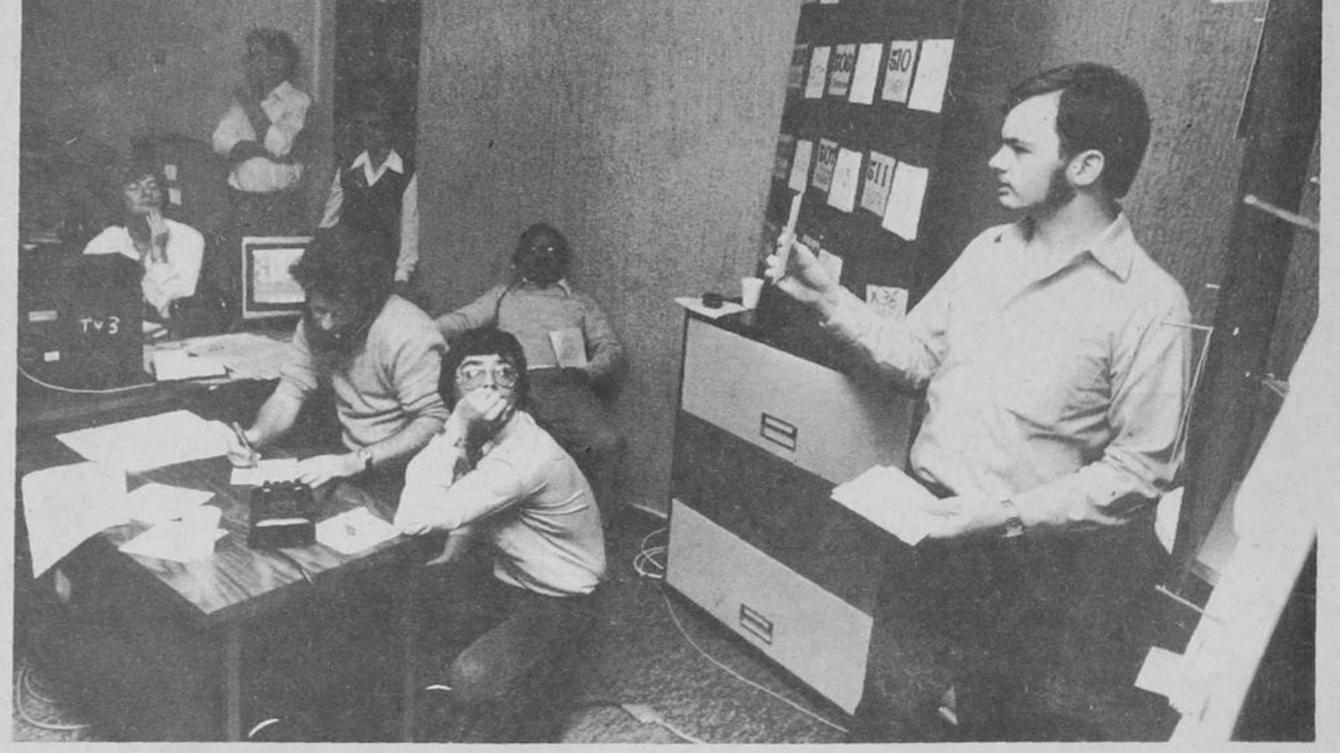
adolescents with learning majority of buyers took advantage of an average of a 40 per More than 300 items were sold cent discount.

Both Mr. Abraham and Mr. Nokes were delighted with the Three high-priced items, a 1980 turnout of help once the telecast Rotary Club members, their

from the York Centre for Rotary Club member, Ed Learning Disabilities, spent the Nokes, said on the average, goods two nights answering telephones, donated sold at about 60 per cent registering bids and moving goods in and out

Mr. Abraham had nothing but praise for the Cable 10 staff, for their help and direction, the business community for the number of donations, and the buying public for supporting their fund raising endeavor. .

"There is no doubt this should turn out to be an annual event." said Mr. Nokes, adding a committee has already been set up within the Rotary Club for next



children and friends of The Rotary Club of Richmond Hill,

Dan Abraham checks bids with weary members, wives, before placing the figure on the board at the TV Auction last week. (Liberal Photo by Bruce Hogg)

Community Pulse

Santa's early Christmas came early to children in the paediatrics

department at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill. A man appeared at the hospital last week with a large quantity of toys in excellent condition, but he left before anyone could thank him.

Everyone at the hospital would like him to know how very much the toys are appreciated.

Bells are ringing

Residents of Richvale will be delighted to know they

are not hearing bells for no reason.

The church bells at Emmanuel Anglican Church have been ringing every day at noon in response to a plea by President Jimmy Carter for churches to ring their bells so everyone can pray for the situation in Iran.

York County Board elected a presently serving in her third new chairman Monday, or is it term on the board.

Retiring chairman, Donald King Trustee Dorothy Zajac Cousens, nominated Mrs. Zajac took over her duties as chairman for the position of chairman saying she had gained valuable experience while she was vice chairman and had attended a She doesn't come to the job special course on Education in the 80s that would give her an Mrs. Zajac was the vice insight into some of the problems ahead for the board.

As a prelude to her duties as chairman, Mrs. Zajac was called upon to present a farewell gift to Mr. Cousens for his year as

The presentation was made at a dinner for staff and trustees held before the elections.

While making the presentation of a silver tray to Mr. Cousens, Mrs. Zajac looked the part of a chairman. As to her plans and hopes for the upcoming year as chairman,

she said, "I look to 1980 as a year

when we must all work together . staff, trustees and employee groups, if we are going to succeed in our expectations.

She issued a challenge to the teacher federations to work with the board so the valuable time

taken in the past over negotiations could be put to better use for the best of the DOROTHY ZAJAC students.