BARRIE: The employment situation in the district covered by the Barrie office of the National Employment Service shows that there are 246 men and women unemployed at the present time. Last year the figure was 641. Of this year's total, 185 are men and 79 women. The district includes an office at Newmarket and covers most of Simcoe County and some of York.

NEWMARKET: At least 230 youngsters registered for figure skating instruction with Newmark_ et Figure Skating Club last week. Of this number 36 are boys.

LINDSAY: A new branch of the Royal Bank of Canada will be opened here around May 1.

BRADFORD: Property owners went to the polls last week and the installation of a sewerage sys-voted very decisively in favor of tem and disposal plant for the village. Approximately 60% of The general tax rate for Vaughthose entitled to vote cast their an township for the year 1951 will ballots, but of the 276 who voted, be 14 mills, the council voted after 207 voted for the by-law and 69 consideration of the budget this against, or exactly 75 per cent of week. This is a boost of two mills the voters supported the project. over last year.

MARKHAM: Knox United Church be added to this, it means a total here will celebrate its 103rd anniversary on Sunday, May 27.

LINDSAY: For the first time in the history of Lindsay a request from the Board of Education to for school additions has been voted down by council. amounted to \$35,000 for a tworoom addition to the South Ward Public School.

KESWICK: Conservation officers are making a drive against illegal fishing in Lake Simcoe. Two Tor. onto men were arrested this week for spearing pike. Between the of illegal catch.

NEWMARKET: The Newmarket-Sutton High School District Board mined by merit and ability.

ated at \$2,000. Thieves gained provincial highways.

ARMADALE: During the past two ers of Thornhill. months four sets of twin heifer herd of C. Tappscott & Sons.

WOODBRIDGE: Carl Boynton has yard. been selected as one of four Ontario Junior Farmers who will make a trip to Britain where they will take part in judging competi-British Isles.

in the Township of North York for the first three months of 1951 talled more than \$52 million.

REPAIR NORTH ROAD

going to take immediate action to

Saturday April 28 for grading, at 8 p.m. shaping gravelling and installa- The roll call will be answered Lewiscraft from Toronto had an cil always was willing to work in tion of culverts and ditches over with an article to be included in interesting table too, demonstrat- co-operation with the board, he approximately 6600 feet of road. food parcels to be sent overseas.

"In Essentials, Unity,

In Non-essentials, Liberty; In all Things, Charity."

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, APRIL 19th 1951

Save By Buying At Home

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

NEW RESIDENTS

p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Their owners and staffs, like all others in the dis-

trict, would like the opportunity to say

"Welcome" and to serve you.

Richmond Hill stores are open until 9

Deadline Is May 7th.

Engineers Are Calling For Tenders For New Sanitary Sewer System In Richmond Hill

Inasmuch as school rates must levy of from 171/2 to 54 mills over the township. School rates range from 3½ to 40 mills.

The council also decided to seek an appointment with Robert H. Saunders, chairman of the Ontario approve the issuing of debentures Hydro Electric Commission with Street and Garden Ave., also one Attendannual Debentures hill Village, at the corner of Yonge at Jackes Ave.

survey had been made of the situation by Mr. Madoc district consumer engineer for the Ontario Hydro and Lory Roy of the Richmond Hill system. Mr. Madoc had two of them they had 150 pounds expressed the opinion that payment Saturday afternoon in the Masonfor the service should be made dir- ic Hall. Mrs. William Banks, the ectly by the Vaughan and Markham township councils.

passed a resolution recommending tains that ratepayers in the area of his appreciation of the work of that teachers' salaries be deter- affected should pay for the im- the different organizations of woprovement, it was felt a further men in the Church. conference with Hydro officials Mrs. Douglas Boyd then intro-

AURORA: The tax rate in Aurora hill with the following acting on the membership is up to sixty and reports that disparaging remarks ever, such an accusation should not for 1951 has been set at 58 mills, the board: Reeve Hostrawser and has had to be closed. She then dean increase of 8 mills over last Councillor Rutherford and Eric An. | clared the Fair open. stey, John MacNeil, Thomas Jack- Some Colorful Plaids

the Southeast Vaughan Ratep. Jers deliveries there. Owners there en faces in the audience! WILLOWDALE: Building permits also want the name of the street changed to Crestwood Ave.

totalled more than \$14 million, in for the issue of \$170,000 in depen-1950 building in North York to- tures to cover the cost of construction of a new school in the Richvale area.

Whitchurch township council is | War Brides Meet Wednesday

Tenders are invited to be in by Roseview Avenue, Richmond Hill, pansies or delicate morning glor- mitted by the board after thor-

Nearly Drowns

Patricia Tonner, 23-monthsold child of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tonner Oxford Rd., Elgin Mills was nearly drowned Monday afternoon when she fell into a ditch in front of her home filled with three feet of

Her brother, Marshall, four years old, attempted to rescue her, but the effort was too much and his screams brought the mother who had been hanging out washing, to the scene. The child was face down in the water and was unconscious but prompt action by the mother brought her around although the latter suffered some anxious mom-

Large Crowds Clerk McDonald reported that a women's Fair

With the weatherman co-operating, the Spring Fair sponsored by St. Mary's Anglican Evening Guild got off to a good start on Guild president, welcomed the crowd and introduced the Rector, Inasmuch as the council main- the Rev. W. F. Wrixon who spoke

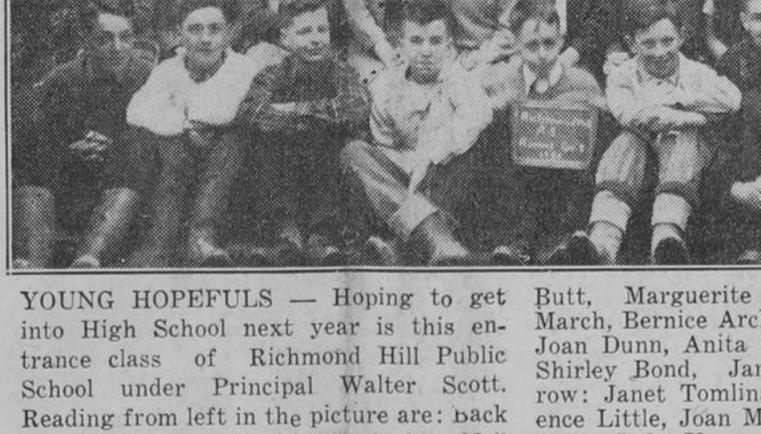
SUTTON: Twenty-five cases of would serve to clarify the proced- duced Lady Flavelle who spoke a whiskey were stolen from the On- ure. The Ontario Department of few words, stressing the inspiratario Liquor store in Sutton last Highways will not permit Hydro tion that craft work can give, and week. Value of the loot is estim- to make capital expenditures on told of the growth of King Craft, entrance by cutting a bar and for. The council gave approval to a men (and one baby) met together, Thursday night, members of the statement. cing the lock on the front door. bylaw covering the establishment chose their executive and their board and the council went into of a community center at Thorn- name, to the present time when considerable of a huddle regarding

several partly completed handbags opposition. tions and study Agriculture in the bered on Jackes Ave. to facilitate of wood into animal forms and ev- named third party.

Side by side, Mr. Douglas Boyd and Mr. Cliff Bennett displayed the precision tools necessary to A bylaw was passed providing fine silver work . . with Mr. Bennett demonstrating the art of silver engraving and Mr. Boyd fashioning rings from silver and stone during the afternoon.

The floral display on the platform, representing the blossoms of the four seasons of the year, was

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row: Allan Robertson, Bill Smith, Neil Risebrough, Robbie Keith, Jim Gardner, Bill Beatty, Doug. Fuller, Bill Leach, Bob cipal Walter Scott. Third row: Michael Tomlin, Carl Teetzel, Ron Heisey.

Butt, Marguerite Clubine, Rosemary March, Bernice Archibald, Laurie Weaver, Joan Dunn, Anita Soderberg, Joan Cook, Shirley Bond, Jane Iwancion. Second row: Janet Tomlinson, Elsie Nicol, Florence Little, Joan Marinoff, Jacquelyn Mc-Lean, Judy Uren, Gwen Stapeley, Patsy Ramer, Ruth Scott, Joyce Jefferson. Front row: Robert Gates, Keith Cross, Bryan Kent, Graeme Bales, David Pollitt, Prin- Mills, Watson Cottrill, Lynn Jackman, Ken

All's Well That Ends Well The Richmond Hill Women's

from the time when thirty-two wo. Hill Public School Board last ton both backed up the reeve's had been passed about the board

at a recent meeting of the council. Specifically, as chairman James son, S. S. Tobias and Herbert Mog- Among the exhibitors were Mrs. Pollard pointed out, he had been before the council, it should def-Moore, with several colorful plaids advised that a member of the Spencer Vernon was awarded the displayed and on her loom a del- council had said he had heard the calves were born in the Holstein contract for providing approxim- icate work of rose pink that she school board had laughed at the ately 15,000 yards of gravel to the was working on during the after- councillors when the latter had township at a price of 17c a cubic noon. Miss Liversedge brought passed the school budget without

to show their construction and de- According to the story told him, ber maintained, "we are doing evther consideration to request from monstrated the art of tooling lea- Mr. Pollard said the councillor had erything in our power to keep the ther. Under his chisel, Mr. Alfred allegedly received such information cost of education down." Association that houses be renum- Perry skillfully transformed blocks in a telephone call from an un-

reason it had had to jump its oud- council meeting. get this year.

Not Taken Seriously oughly studying them. The coun_

At the meeting of the Richmond | Councillors Tomlin and Mudle-

when such a remark is brought up board. The latter had never even discussed the council's acceptance of the budget.

"It's an absolute untruth and should be scotched," Trustee Bar-

Late arrival of Councillor Per- LOCAL kins revealed that it was he who Mr. Pollard said the school board made a comment in council that was justifiably annoyed at the in- had set off all the commot on. He sinuation which had no basis what- said his remark was not exactly ever in fact. He said the board what it had been construed to be worked just as zealously as the and in any event had not been incouncil in keeping costs down to a etnded as critical of the board but minimum and an unavoidable in- rather as something incidental crease in teachers' salaries was the which he had passed along at the

with the joint meeting finally which has been impassable over War Brides Association is to take long stretches of the work of the wor long stretches of the winter place on Wednesday, April 25, at watched, fascinated while he twist_ seriously by the council which had tinued co-operation in administrate bear applied to the seriously by the council which had tinued co-operation in administrate bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously by the council which had bear applied to the seriously bear applie the home of Mrs. L. Hawkes, 95 ed the colored petals into dainty approved the estimates as sub-

> board. The equipment will be pur- Bunny Morganson tells about it jointly the problems of dog conchased from Audio Visual Assoc- in The Toronto Telegram as foll- trol and an incinerator. iates and has been under consid- ows: eration by the board for some time, It will be subject to the approval Trustee (Mrs.) Langstaff.

staff, was accepted. The board accomplished what the experts said Mylks has been a member of the the staff signify by April 20 whe- ated the rugged Nylons four games

two sons by their marriage, Clar- A letter from Robert H. Saunence, who worked for the Hydro ders, chairman of the Ontario Hy-Electric Power Commission here dro Electric Power Commission, for 21 years and now holds an ex- stated that the Commission had inecutive position with the Commis_ vestigated complaints of difficulsion at Brockville and William with ties in the power service following the Lake of the Woods Milling conversion to 60-cycle and had ad-Company at Toronto. There are justed them. The board concurred two grandchildren, Shirley who in the view that everything was

the south side of the school install-

Trustees Butlin, Barber and Armstrong were named a commit_ Mr. and Mrs. Mylks are consistee to represent the board in dealof a site for the new public school.

Plan Museum

Institute is desirous of establishing a museum in connection with the Tweedsmuir History being compiled of Richmond Hill.

They take this method of soliciting contributions for this museum - old records, pictures, newspapers school books or reports, articles used in pioneer days, are just a few of the interesting things found in such a museum.

If you have anything you would contribute, please contact Mrs. L. W. Zuefelt convenor of Historical Research Phone Richmond Hill 92J.

Norm Stunden, well-known Rich mond Hill athlete who has excelled in softball and hockey has been one of the sparkplugs in the hockey drive that has taken the Markhas been consistently brilliant in and gallons. Mr. Murray estim- President; Percy Bone; 1st Vicethe nets for the Millionares all season long but was in specially fine form at Oshawa when his brilliant Purchase of a four-way movie goaltending played a large part in projector for Richmond Hill pub- the Markham club eliminating lic school was approved by the Kingston Nylons in the semi-finals.

The siren wailed the end of the game here last night and the of Principal Walter Scott and Markham Millionaires skated toward their goal to almost smoth-A new teacher, Gerald Orton of er their little netminder, Norman Agincourt, was engaged at a start- Stunden for his terrific chore ag-

Markham, winning the game 5-4 Continued on page 3

Council Will Have By-law Drawn Up Providing For Two-Hour Parking Limit

Tenders for Richmond Hill's new sewer system are being called for and will be accepted up to May 7, the council was advised Monday night by Proctor, Redfern and Laughlin, engineers for the new system.

Cleanup Week

cillor Perkins, the council de-

cided to proclaim the week

starting April 30 as cleanup

week in Richmond Hill. He

said that such an idea was

the general policy in other

towns and it would do a great

deal to spruce up Richmond

The councillor pointed out

that Arbor Day was celebrat-

ed in the schools the first Fri-

day in May and as it was gen-

erally a cleanup day there,

it could tie in with the gener-

Besides being the fourth Anni-

versary of the founding of the

al picture.

much appreciated.

of his valuable services.

On the suggestion of Coun-

Bids at the present time are only being sought for the sanitary sewers of which approximately eight ni'es must be laid on the village streets. Meanwhile the engineers are putting the finishing touches on plans for the disposal plant and tenders will be asked at a later

Following receipt of a letter from the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs with respect to financing a debenture issue of approximately \$300,000 for the sewer system, the reeve and clerk were named a committee to confer with the village solicitor, J. D. Lucas, to discuss details.

The village hopes to float its debenture issue through the Ontario Municipal Improvement corporation which is said to provide money at a lower figure than the prevailing rate of interest. It is felt there will be no difficulty in selling debentures inasmuch as the town now only has a bonded debt of \$200,000 as against an assessment of one million and a half.

Council decided to put up more 4th Anniversary street lights using up a stock that is reposing in the municipal building at present.

A letter from the Canadian Le- Thornhill and District Lions Club, gion with respect to a veteran in | Monday was also Ladies Night Sunnybrook Hospital who is said when members and ladies were ento have suffered a fractured neck tertained at a meeting held in the when he slipped on a Richmond Thornhill United Church Hall. Hill pavement was ordered turned | The large attendance was very over to the insurance company. gratifying and entertainment pro-Lorie Roy, manager of the local vided by Cawthra Brooks renowned

Hydro, reported that he was pre- mind reader and Mentalist. was paring a list of steel and non- thoroughly enjoyed. Lions Jerry ferrous metals on the local system L'Aventure and Ted Murphy proas required by the Defense Produc- vided vocal numbers which were tion Board.

A letter from the Department | Lion Harvey Sheppard, who has of Municipal Affairs advised that recently left this area, was in attone of a series of educational lec- endance and was thanked by the tures for municipal officials will Club President for the contribution be held in Toronto on May 2. The he had made to the Club in the past clerk was authorized to attend to- as pianist and musician. Lion gether with the assessor and as Harvey was then presented with a many other municipal officials as gift from the Club in recognition possible.

Name Clerk Assistant

The council named Howard held on April 27 at the Nw Up-White assistant clerk at a salary lands Golf and Country Club was of \$2,000. He was one of five ap_ made by Lion Frank Harris. Funds plicants for the job and one of two from the dance will be used to interviewed by the council. Mr. purchase the street signs for White formerly worked for the the area one of the current municipality on a temporary basis. projects of the club. The council agreed to supply Nominations were made for the water to a Mr. Murray operating executive of the Club for the cont.

ated that he would use from 7,000 President Dick Jeffery, 2nd. Vice-President, Joe Lanthier ; 3rd. Vice to 8,000 gallons a day. Clerk Russell Lynett was auth- President J. Bentham; Tailtwist-

orized to call a meeting next Momer er Frank Nicholson. The remainday of the representatives of four ing offices will be filled by election municipalities which will consider at the next regular meeting.

been approached by several busi- least 100 years old is on display in ness men with the suggestion that The Liberal window. It tumbled curbs be removed from in front out when workers were removing of their business places to permit a partition in the home of Joe Per_ cars to drive in and park. He said cy at Brown's Corners on the it would tend to relieve traffic Markham road last week. It is congestion on Yonge Street. The apparently hand made with wooden pegs and a copper toe plate. (Continued on page 3)

Announcement of a Dance to be

CENTURY-OLD SHOE Councillor Middleton said he had An old shoe believed to be at

Coming Events

APRIL 20 - Friday. Richmond, APRIL 25 - Wednesday. Thornhill Hill Tennis Club will hold its re- Y.P.U. presents three one-act plays tive members urged to attend.

APRIL 23 - Monday. Regular United Church at 8 p.m. Juniors meeting of West Langstaff Rate- meet at 6.30. payers in Langstaff Public School at 8 p.m.

APRIL 25 - Wednesday, Bingo, under auspices of aCnadian Legion Richvale Scout and Cub Group at at the Graystones, Aurora, at 8 p. McDonald and Wells Hall, King, m. 25 games, \$300 in prizes. Admission 50c.

APRIL 25 - Horticultural "Bird Night" with Dr. W. W. Hughes, MAY 12 - Mother's Day Tea and

organization meeting at the High and assisting artists at Richmond School Wright St. (in the library) Hill United Church Hall at 8.15 p. at 8 p.m. Members and prospec- m. Adults 50c, children 35c. c2w41

*1w42 APRIL 26 - Thursday. John Bradshaw will address Thornhill

APRIL 27 - Friday. The King Scout Group is sponsoring a Minstrel Show to be put on by the at 8 p.m. Admission adults 50c, *1w42 children 35c.

sound movies, Public School Audi- Baking Sale under the auspices of torium, 8.30 p.m. Silver collection. the Women's Institute in the audc1w42 | itorium of the public school. c1w42

wedding anniversary last week. ried in Arthur, Ont., on April 10, D. assisted by Rev. F. W. le in 1914, Mr. Mylks being em-To mark the event, the couple 1901 and they still treasure a clip. Thompson, B.A. The bridesmaid ployed as a baker. Of recent resignation of P. Wagar from the were the guests of their son, Will- ping from the local newspaper of was Martha Hewitt, sister of the years, he has been at the Parliaiam at a quiet dinner party in the that time which records that Eliza- bride, and the groomsman F. S. ment Buildings in Toronto. Mrs. asked to have present members of was impossible. They had elimin-Prince George Hotel, Toronto, on beth Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mitchell. Tuesday, April 10.

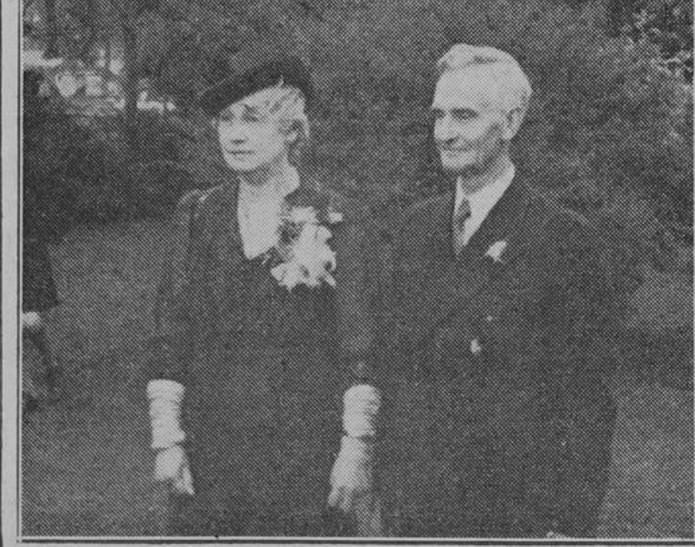
In the afternoon, Mrs. Mylks was the guest of honour at a party given in the United Church by the Woman's Association of the church and was presented with a bouquet of 50 roses. The presentation was made by Myrtle Dolan with an interesting address being biven by Mrs. James Pollard, who spoke of the many years of faithful service which Mrs. Mylks had given to the church, not only as a valued member of the Woman's Association, but also as a member of the choir

In replying, Mrs. Mylks said that she had come to llive in Richmond Hill thirty-seven years ago, and had many pleasant memories of hr associations with the people of the church She hoped to enjoy many more years of happy relationship with the people of Richmond Hill.

Then the anniversary cake was

greater part of their married life, ago was toasted all round. The marriage to William Mylks Jr., church and the couple was pres-Mr. and Mrs. William Mylks, 76 H Sanderson. Yonge St. North, Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mylks were mar- Mylks. The ceremony was per- the church trustees.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William ented wiht a Bible on behalf of quietly celebrated their golden affair was presided over by Mrs. formed by Rev. R. W. Wright, B. The couple came here from Map-



Richmond Hill Couple Mark Golden Wedding Day

Residents of this district for the cut and the bride of half a century | Mrs. R. Hewitt, was united in I t was the first wedding in the

lives at the Mylks home and is em- now functioning satisfactorily. ployed by Dr. Mason and Grant ville. The are children of Clarence.

The couple have been the recipients of numerous gifts and congratulatory cards.

tent readers of The Liberal and ings with the attorney J. D. Luhave been since they first came to cas, in connection with acquisition Maple over 40 years ago.

Members of the board felt how-

Mrs. Langstaff claimed that

There was some more discussion

To Buy Projector

W.A. of the church and also of the ther they intended to retain their Women's Institute, of which she posts here after September 1. This was treasurer for a number of will give ample time to make replacements should any further Mr. and Mrs. Mylks have had resignations be handed in.

Chairman Pollard reported that living with his parents at Brock- he hoped to have the fencing on