### News From Next Door

LINDSAY: The proposed paving of Kent Street will cost the town approximately \$218,360. The total includes the cost of curb, gutter, catch basin repairs as well as removing boulevards, curbs, con- VOLUME LXXII. NUMBER 43. structing new curbs and in some instances widening the streets. \* \* \* \*

months of the year and owners allowing their dogs to run are liable for Trade Fair by-law passed last week by the council.

WHITCHURCH TWP .: In spite of efforts by council to pare the 1951 estimates, the township tax rate will be 44 mills an increase of four over last year.

AURORA: Miss Margaret Hern has been elected president of the B. & P. Club for the coming year.

NEWMARKET: Town Clerk, Wes- made available at a later date. ley Brooks, wanted to clean out Dates for the fair this year are a dissenting vote.

STOUFFVILLE: Question of whether Sunday burials should be ablocal Cemetery Commission.

MARKHAM: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently. \* \* \*

BOLTON: Farley Mowat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mowat, Elizabeth Street Richmond Hill, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Bolton's Rotary Club. He will speak on his experiences in the Arctic.

NEWMARKET: Newmarket water works department pumped out 22 cellars during last week. On two nights the department worked until 11.30 p.m.

School Board here will receive \$1, 983 from the Ontario Government this year for the purchase of auth\_ orized textbooks. This grant is based at the rate of \$3 per pupil per average attendance in the year

STOUFFVILLE: Mrs. Mary Nighs. wander, a former Stouffville resident and now of Toronto, celebrated her 93rd birthday on April 16.

NEWMARKET: A Holland River Conservation Authority was favmunicipalities which include Newmarket. Aurora, township of Whitchurch, King and East Gwillimbury at a meeting last week. Council said they would not enter the auth- entered the ministry. ority because their part in the cuthority would be too small to justify their inclusion.

STOUFFVILLE: Members and patrons of the Stouffville Co-operative will be interested to learn Property Changes ative will be interested to learn that Mr. Frank Harvey of Gormley has been appointed mill foreman.

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Victoria Hospital for the month of represents the R. H. Kane Real Es-March were over \$1,000 higher tate Agency, Richmond Hill. than they were during the same month last year. Last March the view Avenue has been sold to Mr. the couple made their home at Vichospital paid out \$2,724 for food L. Sheardown and Mrs. Kingsley toria Square, where Mr. Heise has and this year for the same period of Toronto has purchased the J. S. farmed for twenty-nine years, re-

Bowmanville property owners paid L. C. Sanderson, and Bank of Nova Church Heise Hill, and was a wor\_ \$85,431.01 on 1951 taxes, according | Scotia Manager, E. V. Croth is the to town clerk, Alex Lyle. 'This new owner of A. J. MacKinnon's figure, representing the first instal- lot on Yonge Street. ment is more than one-third of the total tax roll for the year. The roll is set at \$206,893.85.

ville High School Board reports ish Construction Co. of Toronto sons Harold, Victoria Square, and that the increase in mill rate from has purchased property from Mr. Louis on the home farm; four 1949 to 1951 has been approximate- W. Ness and is erecting offices daughters, Miriam Anna (Mrs.

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

Raise Due September 1st.

THE SEVENTH GRADE — Pupils of the

seventh grade of the Richmond Hill Pub-

lic School under Teacher Grant Nighs-

wander are as follows: Back row, from

left: Bobbie Williams, Donald Vallance,

Zenko Zubyk, Jimmy Naylor, Shirley

Smith, Frank Bayley, Billy Williams, Paul

Baker, Fred Abbott, Robert Purnell, Peter

Smith. Third row: Gloria Gates, Mary

Lou Walburn, Shirley Crean, Audrey Ar-

chibald, Dianne Tice, Edith Joyce, Shirley Pattenden.

Vaughan Women's Missionary

Group Mark 60th. Birthday

On Thursday, April 12, the mem- | Section III and with her encourag.

bers of St. Paul's Presbyterian ing words it was decided to meet

Church W.M.S. Vaughan met at monthly. In December that year

the 7th church to celebrate the Six. the first meeting was held in the

tieth Anniversary of the inception homes. This was undertaken with

Despite extremely inclement er for 42 years it has been satis-

weather many former members as factorily carried out. In 1927 the

well as guests from Maple, Wood- membership reached its peak which

Presbyterial assembled in honour The first bale was packed in

meeting were read and the roll of enjoy a pot luck dinner.

1951 of St. Paul's W.M.S. For noon of the same day.

Coming Events

bridge, Nashville and Toronto West | was thirty-four.

meeting from the church. Howev-

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, APRIL 26th 1951

NEW RESIDENTS

Richmond Hill stores are open until.9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Their owners and staffs, like all others in the district, would like the opportunity to say "Welcome" and to serve you.

Save By Buying At Home

The Trustees of School Area

No. 1 of Vaughan and Markham

are pleased to announce the com-

pletion of negotiations for a salary

schedule for the Teachers of the

Area. Messrs. K. Richan, N. D.

Hicks and Jackson Taylor were the

committee representing the Area

Board. Messrs. D. Smith, R.

Brown and Miss E. Marshall rep-

resented the teachers of the area.

The Trustees were impressed

with the sincerity and the good-

will which was demonstrated by

the teachers' committee. Mr. D.

Smith who acted as chairman of

the teachers' committee, emphas-

ized that the teachers considered

that their first obligation was to

the children of the Area. Remuner-

ation came second. It was the un-

animous opinion of the trustees'

very ably, and doing a marvellous

tions. The Board appreciates great-

Area functioning properly.

The schedule is as follows:

Thornhill and Richvale.

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

# NAWMARKET: Dogs are restrict. Plans Progress June 15th, 16th

Plans for a bigger and better Trade Fair in Richmond Hut in 1951 were speeded along at an executive meeting of the Business Men's Association Sunday afternoon at the home of Ed. Croth, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

ORILLIA: The Lions Club here Feature of this year's event will elected as its new president for be a draw in which a television 1951, Albert J. Glass, a local law-iset is expected to be the grand prize and details in connection 7ith this will be worked out and tickets

some of his files which included Friday and Saturday, June 15 and Reports of Fuel Administrator, 16 and the Business Men's Assoc-1918, and correspondence for 1908\_ lation hope that it will prove even 09, but found he needed the assist- more popular than last year. With ance of councillors who later passed demand for exhibition space exa by-law which gave him permiss- pected to exceed the capacity of ion to dispose of the files, without the arena, it will probably be necessary to erect marquees around the building.

President Art Uren opened the Sunday meeting and then turned olished has come up for discussion the chair over to Mr. Croth for a at the meeting of council during discussion of Trade Fair business. its last two meetings, and stems On a motion by Archie Murray and from a request of motion from the Wallie Burnie, a committee of four Heads ennis including President Uren Mr. Croth, J. W. Murphy and Jack Hart was named to visit new business firms and welcome them in the us-

> On a motion by Art Uren and Archie Murray, Bud Jones and Jack Harte were named to arrange for entertainment at the Fair. was decided to have Bill Schurman handle the insurance for the event. The next meeting of the executive will be held May 8 at the home of President Art Uren.

#### Minister Helps Save bers decided that fees should be BOWMANVILLE: The Public His Family & Guest juniors. Students will be allowed

learn of the fire which partially rate of 50c an hour. destroyed the parsonage the home of Rev. A. C. Forrest of Port Cred, mittee is Harry Hill, with Stan

Shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday morning, April 23, Rev. Forrest who is the minister of First United Cnurch Port Credit was awakened by his wife who smelled smoke. He was forced to put his three young daughters and a guest Miss Van Dijken out an upstairs door onto a oured by representatives of district veranda, they were then carried down a ladder. Rev. Forrest received severe burns when he rescued their pet dog Torchy.

Rev. Forrest is the son of Mr. representatives from Tecumseh, and Mrs. Alec Forrest and spent North Gwillimbury and Bradford most of his life in Maple, until he

# R.H. Kane Reports

Several property transfers in Richmond Hill have been completed BARRIE: Food bills for the Royal recently, reports L. H. Clement who

Mrs. E. Clark's property on Rose-Pirrie's home on Richmond Street, tiring only a short time ago. Mr. J. M. Cannon's lot on Baker BOWMANVILLE: Up to April 15, Avenue has been bought by Mr.

NEW INDUSTRY

A new industry has been started in the Thornhill area, just north a resident of Carlisle, Penn. she pointed Rural Vice-president of STOUFFVILLE: Markham-Stouff of Thornlea school. K. J. Beam is survived by her husband, two and establishing yards.

#### New Minister

A well attended meeting at Richmond Hill United Church on Monday voted unanimously to invite the Rev. C. G. Higginson B.A., B.D., to be the pastor of the church here. Mr. Higginson will succeed the Rev. C. B. Brethen who is retiring owing to ill health. Rev. Dr. W. J. Johnston, chairman of the Presbytery Pastoral Relations Committee presided at the meeting, and the report and recommendation of the local committee was given by Mr.

Paul Angle. Mr. Higginson has for the past six years been pastor of the Prospect Park United Church, Toronto, prior to which he served Victoria Harbour, Cookstown and in Northern Ontario. For a time he also was assistant at the Bloor Street United Church

under the Rev. Dr. Pidgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson and their two children expect to move to Richmond Hill at the end of June, and he will assume his new responsibilities on July 1.

Keith Teetzel, Roseview Avenue, Richmond Hill, was elected the 1951 president of Richmond Hill Tennis Club at its re-organization meeting at the High School last Friday evening. Harry Hill is the retiring president.

J. E. Smith and Reeve Wm. Neal were elected Honorary Presidents of the club. June Collard was elected vice-president and Alverna Smith secretary-treasurer. Memraised to \$6 for seniors, \$5 for High School students, and \$3 for to pay for their membership by This community was sorry to doing work on the courts at the

Chairman of the Grounds Com-Butler and Ralph Smith completing the committee. Elected to the Tournament Committee were Eleanor Smith, chairman; Joyce Wilde, Janet Paris and Tim Sau. Dave Graham is chairman of the Membership Committee assisted by Eric Gage and Pat. Lewis.

Fifteen members were present at of the organization founded on Ap- some anxiety as it was taking the the meeting. A vote of thanks ril 2, 1891. was moved by members to Clerk) Russell Lynett of the village for auditing the club's books.

#### Late Mrs. Orla Heise Born in Pennsylvania Mrs. T. L. Williams and Mrs. C. to 1945 with a missionary often

Following an illness of some six of Section III. Regrets expressing meeting has been held in the evenmonths duration, Mrs. Orla Heise failure to attend were read by Mrs. ing with members of the church. passed away at her home, Victoria G. Burbidge from several former An annual quilting bee is held in Square, on Saturday April 14. She members, also greetings from Ev- the Sunday School room when the ersley W.M.S. was in her 60th year.

.Born in Franklin County, Penn., deceased was the former Catherine Lehman daughter of Mrs. Annie Lehman and the late Joseph Lehman. Following her marriage to Orla Heise thirty-two years ago,

The late Mrs. Heise was a member of the Brethren in Christ ker in the Sunday School and ackeenly interested in her home and the up-bringing of her six child-

John Reesor, Unionville, Lois and ers Jesse Lehman and Abram Lehman, both of Carlisle, Penn.

ed from the late home to the Heise All those interested in playing or meeting Elmwood Park Ratepayers service was conducted by Rev. E. m. Everyone welcome. J. Swalm, Duntroon with Bishop numbers were rendered by the Bolton Casino. Norm Burling and ing Park property owners are cor\_ cox. Henderson sisters of Gormley. The His King's Men. pallbearers were Peter Stickley, adjoining the church.

SOCIETY TO MEET iety meets this evening at 8 p.m.

Erma; also two grandchildren. APRIL 28, Saturday, 2 p.m. An- dress School Area Board No.

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Mrs. (Dr.) Grace Lindeman of men's Progressive Conservative hill. Jacob Long, San Francisco Theolo. Hall, Newmarket. Miss Hilda Hess- MAY 2 - Wednesday. Meeting of gical Seminary, Cal.; two broth- on will be guest speaker. c1w43 Doncaster Ratepayers' Association Would Admit Tenants at Powell Road School.

Edgar Stickley, Clifford Winger, MAY 1 - Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Albert Heise, Clarence Steckley and Lynett invites you to a euchre and MAY 4 - Friday. 3-act play 'The Tuesday night, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Joseph Wideman. Interment was draw to be held at her home Klein. People Next Door' presented by President Mack McCarron occupied

in the Thornhill United Church MAY 1 - Tuesday. Regular meet\_ MAY 5 - Saturday 3 p.m. After- year were set at \$1.50 per person talk on "Spring Planting." The hill Public School at 8 p.m. Those Presbyterian Sunday School Room. Junior Society meets previously at who wish to meet with the board Auspices of Evening Auxiliary. lare asked to notify Secretary. Ad.

made in the Heise Hill Cemetery burg. Ontario, in aid of St. Mary's Woodbridge United Church 50-50 the chair at this week's meet. Catholic Church, Richmond Hill. Club in Maple Concert Hall, spon- The directors also approved a Tickets 50c on sale at the rectory, sored by the W.A. of Maple Un- plan for appointment of a recreat. board were held to a strict formula Hill. free transportation, cars leaving St. ited Church at 8.30 p.m. D.S.T. ion committee to supervise socia. The Thornhill Horticultural Soc. Mary's Church at 7.30 p.m. c1w43 Adults 50c, children 20c. c1w43 and sporting activities.

Bradshaw will give an illustrated Vaughan and Markham, at Thorn- ing and Aprons. Richmond Hill be paid up to June 1, 1952. c2w421

Nurse Appointed

Thomas, Sylvia Allen, Shirley Hudson, Mr.

Nighswander. Second row: Helen O'Hara,

June Bettridge, Frances Beatty, Melody

Harrison, Phyllis Wyer, Mary MacKay,

Molly Hargreaves, Heather Craigie, Linda

Mathews, Alverna Montgomery. Front

row: Jimmy Neal, Ernie Allen, David Tin-

ker, Billy Nicol, Wellington Bourne, Peter

Hart, Jimmy Pollard, George Stein, David

Grant Substantial Wage Increase

To No. 1 School Area Teachers

Miss Mary Shaver joined the staff of the York County Health Unit to take over the territory from Elgin Mills to Steele's Avenue and from the second concession in Vaughan Township west of Yonge St. to the sixth concession east of Yonge in Markham. Miss Shaver, a graduate of St. Michael Hospital School of Nursing, has worked with the St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses and on the Staff of St. Michael's Hospital as Public Health Nurse.

#### June 1892 and since that time bales Mrs. Alex Bishop, president ex\_ of clothing, etc., have been sent tended a welcome to those gather- yearly. Sunday evening Church ed. Devotions were conducted by service wa held annually from 1920 H. Bowman, joint vice-presidents as guest speaker. Since 1938 one after as the Board may wish.

Silvo Steffan, 69-year-old Italian It is understood by both the The minutes of the organization for the church and together they farmer on the 5th Line King Twp. Trustees' Committee and the Tea-April 2, 1891 called. Miss Martha The first Lif Membership Certi- lay injured for more than an hour chers' Committee that the following Egan and Mrs. J. B. McLean both ficate was presented in 1916 to before help arrived when his trac- basic principle for salary increase of Toronto who had been members Mrs Andrew McNeil at the 25th tor rolled over on top of him Mon- from \$2,600.00 to \$3,000.00 will be in 1891 were present. Mrs. Mc- anniversary and since that time day.

Murrich and Mrs. Mortimer Clark 29 have been p esented - 12 of Dr. Crawford Rose of Aurora, 12 (d) For teaching proficiency aborganziers of this Women's For- bers and nine passed on to their a mile over mud-blocked roads be- dards. fore he could reach the injured (e, Inspector's report on aca-The 35th anniversary was cele- man. Meanwhile, his triplet sons, demic ability of teacher. Mrs. H. M. Duff gave the his- brated jointly with Maple as their Primo Secundo and Terso, had dritory, Through the years 1891 W.M.S. was organized in the fore- ven from Richmond Hill, 15 miles ability with regard to discipline, Competitions in both grain and away, to help their injured father. co-operation, extra-curricular ac- dairy judging, tieing for first place tivities of the church. She was years the membership was small On April 2, 1941 the occasion of They arrived in Canada one month tivities, etc.

and monthly meetings not always the 50th anniversary members met ago. held but the work was faithfully with former members and friends The injured man had taken his Fifty Dollars \$(50.00) per year, second in the National Judging carried on. In 1908 Mrs. Malcolm - among the guests were mem- tractor out to work for the irst resides her mother who is 83 and McKinnon of Woodbridge was ap- bers of Maple W.M.S. and Rural time this year. Apparently a soft spot allowed one wheel to drop and the tractor rolled over on him. and carried to a waiting ambulance parked beside Dr. Rose's car. Ad\_

mitted to York Memorial hospital, Newmarket, he was suffering from two broken vertebrae in his pack c1w42 and a broken leg.

## To Oak Ridges Group

Executive of the Oak Ridges and Hill Church for public service. The in lacrosse please come up at 8 p. Association 8.15 p.m. Auditorium Lake Wilcox Ratepayers Associa- few years. c1w43 Richmond Hill Public School. An- tion voted to allow tenants memnexation to village Richmond Hill bership in the group at a meeting Winger presiding. Special vocal DANCING every Saturday night at is on agenda for discussion, Hard- held Tuesday night at Lake Wil-

> Final approval of the move must ing of the ratepayers scheduled for opinion accomplished much toward

Membership fees for the coming nowadays, local school authorities Jones. when the guest speaker, Mr. John ig of School Area Board No. 1 of noon Tea, sale of Homemade Bak- and anyone paying dues now will method of implanting education in were progressing favorably for the

To Collect Paper Scouts and Cubs are planning a paper collection in Richmond Hill on Saturday,

April 28.

Pick-ups will be between 8.30 a.m. and 12.00 noon. The collection will take place on the east side of the village only, with the centre of Yonge St. as the boundary.

Wherever possible please tie your newspapers and magazines in bundles so that the paper will not blow away.

#### Woodbridge Youth committee that the teachers were fulfilling their duties as teachers Is Named To Make job working under trying condi- Trip To British Isles

ly their interest and cooperation in On June 1, a team of four young getting the newly formed School men representing the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario will In presenting this salary schedsail for the British Isles on the ule the Board feels that it is a step second such exchange visit to be in the right direction in demonstrating to the teachers of our sponsored by the Ontario Depart-Area that ratepayers are interested ment of Agriculture. The team, in their standard of living, which composed of Wallace Kavanagh, depends largely on the income one Kinburn; Howard Scott, Brigden; receives. The Trustees, in making Murray Sewell, Markdale; and Carl Boynton Woodbridge, will be the adjustment felt that they should show their appreciation for accompanied by T. R. Hilliard, Asthe interest and zeal which the sistant Director of Extension for the Ontario Department of Agriteachers are demonstrating in our schools by a salary schedule which culture, who will act as coach.

When making this announcegives the staff of the Area a basis of security for the future. Further | ment, Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy. the Board believes the salary sche- Ontario Minister of Agriculture dule will induce members of the pointed out that during their six Staff to become residents of the weeks trip these young people will be living on British farms, meeting with members of the Young Far-Clause 1 (a) All teachers who mers' Clubs (which form their have been employed by the School counterpart in Britain, and will Area No. 1 of Markham and Vau- get a first-hand picture of British ghan for one (1) year or more farming and agricultural activities. shall receive on September 1, 1951, In the course of their trip they will Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) also represent their Association in increase in his or her salary for two International Livestock Judgthe year of 1951-1952. (b) 'Area" ing Competitions. While in Scotshall refer to the former school land, they will participate in the sections of Thornlea, Langstaff, International Beef Judging Contest held on June 20 in conjunction Clause 2 (a) The salary for the with the Royal Highland Show at teachers shall be: Minimum Two Aberdeen. Then, on July 3, they Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00); will again represent their organi-Maximum; Three Thousand Doll- zation in the International Dairy ars (\$3,000.00). (b) Probation- Cattle Judging Contest which ary: 1st year \$2,000.00; 2nd year forms part of the Royal Show at \$2,100.00; 3rd year \$2,200.00; 4th Cambridge in England.

year \$2,400.00; 5th year \$2,600.00. Among the four making the trip (c) The difference of \$400.00 beis Carl Boynton from Woodbridge tween \$2,600.00 and \$3,000.00 shall in York County who was raised on be granted in part or parts as an a farm where they keep a herd of additional salary increase to the purebred Holsteins. Now 21 years teacher or teachers during the first of age, he had six years training as five years or any such time there. a member of both Dairy Calf and Grain Clubs. An active Junior Farmer he was an officer of the Vellore Club in 1949 and 1950 and was this year elected Provincial Director from York County. He is also a director of the Woodbridge Fair, and the Woodbridge of Toronto Presbyterial were the these recipients are active mem- miles away, had to walk more than ove average, or satisfactory stand- the Grain Committee of the Royal Winter Fair.

> While a club member, he repre-(f) Principa's report on general sented his club in the Inter-Club as top man in grain judging in Clause 3: Previous experience - 1948. His team went on to place Competitions that same year.

### Steffan was laid on a bedspring Interesting Talk On Education Delivered Before Richmond Hill Lions And Teachers

all the local schools being guests atively short period of time. of the service club and with one of orities giving a resume of the strides in the school system being made in the province in the past ly better results from the pupils.

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The speaker was J. D. Althouse, chief director of education for the province of Ontario and he pointed cation by government had in his

our schools. were given wide latitude in the

the younger minds.

It was Education Night at the was not much more than an idea Richmond Hill Lions Club meeting only five years ago but which has last Thursday with teachers from caught on tremendously in this rel.

The policy of allowing teacners the top Ontario educational auth- and school boards increased latitude has resulted in much more in. terest in education and consequent.

"Nowadays, we don't actually educate the pupils," Mr. Althouse said "They educate themselves." The club voted to hold its an-

nual nominations for officers at out that the new approach to edu- the first meeting in May with the election at the subsequent meeting. A nominating committee was apturning out a better product from pointed by President Mel. Maltog as follows: Paul Angle, Bob Little, The old days of a static educa- Dr. John Wilson, Percy Hill, Ralph tion in which teachers and school Paris Dick Edmunds and Albert

and not permitted to deviate from | Musical numbers were provided it are gone forever he said and by Gertrude Anderson and Lola

Doug Boyd reported that plans annual carnival to be held in the One instance of this is the in- municipal park in August. An el-Liberal Classified Advertisements troduction of farming classes in ectric blanket being raffled off was secondary schools, something which won by Deputy Reeve Tom Taylor.

## There's Mud In These Here Parts

Here's mud in your eye! And if you haven't any in your eye that's about the only place you haven't if you've been able to circulate anywhere between Oak Ridges and the Toronto city line during the past 30 days - or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Apparently the rains have come and are still coming and there isn't much that anyone can do about it - least of all the Toronto weather bureau. As a matter of fact, we have it on good authority that people are getting their morning smile over a gloomy cup of coffee by reading the weather forecasts of the previous day and comparing them with what actually did happen.

But if one wants his mud, there certainly is enough of it to allow the widest latitude as a matter of fact, just about

enough to satisfy the most discriminating taste. If you don't like the Richmond Hill variety, you can try the Richvale or Thornhill or even the Jackes Avenue variety and there is no dearth of it as almost anyone can testify.

Ridges variety - but that's a be printable, anyhow.

most of us hereabouts are in the position where we can eith-

From personal experience,

we can tell about the Oak story that might better be left untold. At least the way we've already told it - off the record, of course - it wouldn't

alone. But we can be philosophical about it. world, anyway - so what's a little extra mud between

friends?

er take our mud or leave it It's got to be a pretty muddled

To paraphrase an old saw,

There also survive two sisters, nual meeting of North York Wo- Vaughan and Markham at Thorn-Waynesboro, Penn. and Mrs. (Dr.) Association of Canada in the Scout

eign Missionary Society.

Gives History

APRIL 30 - Monday. Lacrosse The funeral on April 17 proceed- meeting in Maple Township Office. MAY 2 - Wednesday. General

\*2w43 dially invited to attend our meet-

Bring Results