three young widows and ten children made fatherless by the train crash on the night of July 20.

NEWMARKET: Deputy-Reeve J.

be installed to treat the village wa- papers tried. ter supply on the advice of the Provincial Department of Health.

unusual potato patch. Out of many ond class honors and 2 credits. of the potato plants are stems bearing tomatoes. Mr. Clarkson says ows: this happens in his potato patch

NEWMARKET: More than \$1700. has been raised by popular subscription for the installation of Z c. floodlights at the ball park. Total cost will be \$2,000.

STOUFFVILLE: George J. Tran G 1st; T 2nd; P c; C 3rd; FA c; celebrated his 96th birthday on FC c. Sunday, July 29.

PICKERING: Building continues active in Pickering Township. Per- c; FA 3rd; FC 3rd. mits issued for the month of July amounted to \$144,000, mostly for A 1st; G 1st; C 2nd.

NEWMARKET: The third annual Trade Fair opened here Wednes- B c; Z 2nd day night and will remain open until Saturday.

SUTTON: The annual Horse Show here attracted large crowds last Friday and Saturday.

LEMONVILLE: In this small comlights for the ball park have been erected and are now operating.

KESWICK: North Gwillimbury council paid \$900. at the last meeta number of lambs in one flock; \$60 for 1 sow, and \$44.50 for hens.

WESTERN CANADA: Better than average crops are expected this year, and the total yield may top "Understanding is more value than 500 million bushels according to latest reports.

OTTAWA: Returns indicate a falling off in cigarette sales, the first in Vellore Memorial Hall on Novin many years. Higher cigarette prices are credited with causing the drop. Many have cut down on their use and many more roll their own.

KESWICK: North Gwillimbury Council has passed a by-law banning advertising sound trucks from Elder's Mills branch of the Wolakeside resorts.

in some years building in North York Twp. showed a decline in July compared to the same month a year Women's Institute. The banquet visit the hospital at Thistletown. ago. There were 290 permits, issued in July for 394 units valued Church, Weston, Friday evening, at more than three million dollars. Although less than last year this is still a very substantial building program.

MARKHAM: The village tax rate for 1951 has been set at 52 mills.

UNIONVILLE: Markham Township council is planning to build a new building to house municipal machinery, and are considering a new office building to take care of expanding township activities.

BRACEBRIDGE: Blueberries are more than a million dollars to make it the biggest crop in years.

TORONTO: Police have a new can- | Miss Lucille Birchall. Lucille has A student of Havergal College didate for the title of the meanest just received her teacher's certifi- the young eighth grader excells in sneak thief of the year. He is a cate, and has been acting profess- French. Arithmetic used to be a young hitch hiker who stole \$20. ionally for about four years. She trial to her but now she gets honfrom a U.S.A. war veteran vacat- is only twelve years old. ioning in Ontario while recuperat- Lucille started taking elocution As there is no college of elocuing from wounds suffered in Kor- at six years of age and has been tion here, all Lucille's exams are

here Saturday after an illness of Lucille obtained 98 per cent in her exams once a year when a professseveral months. A former mem- third grade exams, the highest or from the London College comes ber of Toronto police force he was standing in elocution ever awarded to Toronto. chairman of the County of York by the London (England) College Lucille saves all the money she Police Committee.

Coming Events

p.m.

AUGUST 20 - Monday. Meeting tion is not just standing up and of Richmond Hill village council at reciting, either. Part of her exam 7 p.m. at the Municipal Hall. Del- this year was the sight reading of egations wishing to appear are re- Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venquested to notify the clerk three ice.' days in advance.

AUGUST 25 - Saturday: Thorn- swimming. She likes to read and, hill Athletic Association Corn in contrast to most people, doesn't Roast. See next week's paper for like to talk about herself. She's further details.



on the committee: E. Bone, J. Mc-

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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th. 1951

83 Per Cent Successful

SCHOMBERG: A fund has been launched to give assistance to the three young widows and ten child-Upper School Exam Results

ber of County Council for 12 years inations for Richmond Hill Dis- 3rd. is highly favoured as the likely trict High School have been anchoice for 1952 York County War- nounced by Principal A. S. Elson, B c; Z c; FA c; FC c. and show a very satisfactory record for the school. Students were STOUFFVILLE: A chlorinator will successful in 83 per cent of all

Don Leno, Elgin Mills, has been awarded the general proficiency prize for grade XIII, with a rec-ALTONA: William Clarkson has an ord of 5 first class honors, two sec-Individual results were as foll-

3rd, 60 to 65, honours; C, 50 to 59, P 2nd; C 3rd.

Butt, W.: EC 2nd; EL c. Fowler, J.: EC 3rd; EL c; B c; FC 3rd.

Graham, D.: EC c; EL c; G c; T c;; P 2nd. Johnston, P.: EC c; EL c; A c;

Keffer, D.: A c; G c; T 3rd; P c;

Cc; FAc; FCc. Kyle, I.: EC 3rd; Z c; LA c; LC

Latimer, S.: EC c; EL c; H 2nd; Layzell, E .: EC 3rd; EL 2nd; H c; B c; Z c.

Layzell, R.: EC c; EL c; H 2nd; Leno, D.: EC 1st; EL 1st; H 2nd; A c; T c; FA 1st; FC 2nd; GA 1st;

GC 1st. Little, K.: FA c; FC c. Middleton, N.: H c; Z 3rd; FA c;

Panke, M.: EC 2nd; EL c; H 1st; Pouleur, J.: EC c; FA 2nd; FC

1st; A c; T 2nd; Z c; C c; FA c; Later, it is hoped to erect the up- Committee is Mr. W. George and

Rinnee, A.: H c; C c; LA c; LC

Rodberg, K .: EC c. Smith, R.: EC c; H 2nd; A 2nd; T 1st; P c; C 3rd. 1st - 75 to 100%; 2nd 66 to 74; Steffan, S.: H 3rd; G c; T 1st; church on the north-east corner of

3rd; Z c; LA c; LC 2nd; FA 2nd; dwelling. At present it is occupied

Thomson, B.: EC c; C c. Tobias, J.: EC c; EL 3rd; H c Bc; Z 3rd. Wynn, J.: P 1st.

Zubyk, O.: A c; G c; T 3rd; GA c: GC c. EC: English Composition

EL: English Literature H: Modern History A: Algebra

G: Geometry T: Trigonometry & Statics B: Botany Z: Zoology P: Physics

C: Chemistry LA: Latin Authors LC: Latin Composition

FA: French Authors FC: French Composition GA: German Authors GC: German Composition

munity north of Stouffville flood- September Meeting In Vellore School

Vellore Institute Hears Talk ing for livestock killed by dogs. This included \$788. for 30 ewes and

tute held the August meeting at of education. the home of Mrs. Roy Peelar. The topic was Education; the motto knowledge" and the roll call was answered by naming a famous person of today.

It was decided to hold the bazaar ember 24. Mrs. Stevenson is convenor for sewing and Mrs. F. Constable for knitting.

The September meeting is to be held in Vellore Hall. It will be an evening meeting and at that time men's Institute.

banquet to celebrate the 50th anwill be held in Central United September 21, at 6.30 p.m. The price of the ticket is \$1.25. Anyone

wish -- to get a ticket must do so for coming as guest speaker. tember 1 as all tickets I at that time must then

be turned in. Education dealing with the necess- charge.

Vellore Senior Women's Insti- ity, the aims and varied influences

guest speaker, Miss Neilson, cirec. community activities. tor of nurses at the Sick Children's \$3,000 is a large amount for a made periodically in Richmond Hill Hospital at Thistletown. ning of the hospital. She told next about the types of patients at Thisit is hoped to have as guests the tletown, the treatment, the hospital routine, the help given by different organizations and also by in-The District Director, Mrs. R. dividuals. Miss Neilson had many WILLOWDALE: For the first time Peelar has tickets for sale for the fine pictures with which to illustrate her talk. She extended to niversary of West York District Vellore Institute an invitation to

Mrs. J. Snider expressed the appreciation and thanks of Vellore Women's Institute to Miss Neilson

Mrs. J. Watson read a very fine poem on Education after which the meeting was closed and lunch was Mrs. R. Julian read a paper on served by hostess and committee in

Experienced Radio Artist

Richvale Twelve Year Old vorable weather continues pickers in Northern Ontario will take in more than a million dollars to make

A qualified teacher of elocution | twelve from outward appearances and a professional radio actress is and actions.

studying hard ever since. Every written from the London College of exam she has tried has brought Music. She studies under stiss of Music. The only thing that makes in her dramatic appearances keeps her from trying for her de- and is one of the few young Canagree, A.L.C.M. (Associate London dians to file an independent income College of Music), is her age. No tax return.

Lucille, an experienced radio ar- daughter. tist, is constantly on call for radio shows. Her first show was done AUGUST 20 - Monday. Meeting on the Ford Theatre on her ninth of Markham Twp. Council at the birthday. She was such a success

Municipal Offices, Unionville, at 7 that the producer proclaimed her a clw7 star. This ambitious little girl's elocu-

> A bright-eyed, sunburned girl, Lucille loves all sports, especially clw7 just like any other little girl of

ors in everything.

SUTTON: Reeve Charles Scott died her first class honors. In 1947 Beth Lockerbie, B.L.I., and writes

person under 16 is allowed to write Mr. and Mrs Fred Birchall of Richvale are justly proud of their

Appliance In Want Ads Got Eight Calls This little Want Ad sold a

vacuum cleaner quickly, and 7 others replied: ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner, excellent condition; reason-

ably priced. Call -. If you want to sell a washer, vacuum cleaner, iron, refrigerator, now is the time to list it in the Want Ads. JUST PHONE RICHMOND Hill 9

Carrville Church Over 100 Years Old Plans Building Camragn

The congregation of the Carr- | well and now to make certain the ville United Church has enthusias- goal and to provide a much need-Results of Upper School exam- | Monkman, J.: G c; B c; Z 3rd; P tically entered upon a Building ed Parish and Community Hall, the It is planned to erect a basement The chairman of the Finance 30' x 40' at the rear of the present Committee is Mr. R. Kirk, and the Church. The money is to provide other members are: J. Oliver, Dr. for excavating, building materials Brock Walker, Miss E. Shepherd, and heating. It is expected that Mrs. E. Lewis and Mrs. J. McEw-Reycraft, J.: EC 3rd; EL c; H | most of the work will be voluntary. en. The chairman of the Building

Last year the Church celebrated Ewen, F. Lamb, J. Barton, Bert the 100th anniversary of the con- Middleton. gregation. It was in 1850 that the Primitive Methodists began services in Carrville, erecting a frame Taylor, L.: EC 3rd; EL 3rd; B was later sold and renovated for a by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bone. In 1857 the present brick church was built. This was made possible, through the generosity of Mr. Thomas Cook, who donated the

land and much of the material. In the early years Carrville was aswith Thornhill. Recently the congregation has highways safe.

was given a fresh coat of paint and some folks down to a decent speed, year. the auditorium enhanced by chancer | Richmond Hill in common with arrangement and centre aisle.

viding leadership and ministering that traffic laws relating to speed members. to the spiritual needs of the people, as well as parking must be obser-Anxious to make more effective its ved. program and work additional fac- In recent weeks Constable Robilities are sought. This will not ert P. Robbins has been busy only provide space for Sunday checking speeders and violators of school and the church socials and parking regulations. Many have gatherings, but the congregation, received kindly warnings, and othrealizing the importance of the ers have received a summons to church to community life, visualizes police court. the use by the Community and or- In a two hour period this week ganizations. This will serve to eighteen motorists were checked at strengthen the ties of the com- more than forty miles per hour in Mrs. D. Jarrett introduced the munity and provide a centre for the village and will receive a sum-

Miss small congregation to raise, but as in an effort to curb speeding and Neilson gave a most interesting the canvassers report, the finance motorists are warned that traffic and instructive address. She gave committee feels that with the help laws will be enforced. a short history of the Sick Child- of the community, the goal will be Complaints have been received ren's Hospital at Toronto and spoke realized. Already the Woman's of speeding of trucks in the Markin particular about the research Association has pledged \$500. and ham Road area and are being inwork at the hospital, the surgical the Carrville Girls Club has assur- vestigated and a check made of

department, infant ward, different ed of their backing. The member- that area, and in fact on all side courses, speech clinic and the plan- ship of the church has responded streets.

Trains (By A. T. Gamble Richmond Hill)

Excitement ran high at Richmond Hill railway station Sunday night. There was the usual gathering of younger citizens, down to watch the Timmins express roar through, while a Toronto bound freight patiently waited. They were accompanied by some slightly anxious mothers and by fathers who were (ahem) utterly bored by the idea of trains but who co-operated manfully

with the younger generation. The freight arrived punctually. But no Timmins exexpress. 7.43 became 8.00 and then 8.15. Mothers suggested "bedtime," were outweighed by fathers, sons and daughters and even a sprinkling of grandmothers said "let's wait a little longer. Some cows in the freight cars were offered juicy bunches of weeds and politely moo-ed their thanks, but the main talk was of what could have happened to the express. At long last came a whistle from the south and a few minutes later she came around the

But this was no EXPRESS - she was only doing 10 miles an hour instead of the usual apparent "60". And it stopped too. The engineer climbed down and the word went around - "engine trouble". The freight puffed noisily off to Toronto, almost unnoticed in the excitement - nobody even waved goodbye to the cows.

The engineer, with plenty of official and unofficial assistants, laboured mightily with a welding torch and made wonderful fireworks - while a policeman made sure no one stole the train. Every few minutes the engine let off steam with a tremendous roar, as if very annoyed at all this delay. But at last it was fixed. The engine whistled, there was "all aboocoaaaard" and the express puffed off into the night.

And now the mothers had their way - young Richmond Hill drifted off to bed - relunctantly.

Were You Missed In The Census? The enumertors for the 1951

Census have now completed their work and preliminary population figures will soon be released by the Bureau of Statistics, however, Peter Burt, Census Commissioner for York North, stresses the importance of having as complete returns as is humanly possible to obtain. No doubt some families were away from home when the enumerator called and some may have been inadvertently missed. Provision has been made for this possibility. Simply drop a note to Mr. Burt at 70 Brooke Ave., Toronto 12, RE 3560, stating the number in the family and he will mail the necessary forms for completion by anyone who

has been missed.

There is a great difference of the district this week end. It is C.I.; Miss E. MacDonald, Western Laskay and Hope. A change put opinion as to the effectiveness of the Hillsdale Country Club located Technical School, Toronto; Miss E. Carryille on a circuit with Edgeley speed-traps as a curb on speeding, on Dufferin Street a half mile McInnis, Galt C.I.; Miss Joyce Poland Concord, and still later with but whether or not we approve of north of Elgin Mills sideroad.

to them in an effort to make our is owned jointly by J.Myles Leckie Miss Claire Walsh, Scarboro C.I.; sought to improve their church and Patrols and warnings may be O. manager. There are only nine cemetery property. The driving K. said one official in discussing holes in operation this year but it shed was sold and removed and the the question, but it seems to take is planned to extend it to the full grounds cleaned up. The church that blue paper and a fine to slow eighteen holes by this time next The operators do not plan to

many other municipalities in this have any liquor license and hope For over 100 years the church district has a traffic problem, For to encourage young men and wohas served the community in pro- the safety of all it is imperative men and teen-agers to become

First Case Polio In Richmond Hill

Richmond Hill had its first case of polio this week, when Phillip Bury, four and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bury, 96 Arnold Street was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Taken to the hospital last Thursday little Phillip is now past the danger period and is making excellent progress to recovery. At press time reports stated that there was a slight weakness noticeable on his right side, but in the main his condition was most satisfactory. He will remain in the hospital for about another four weeks.

October 9, 10 & 11

mons. This speed check will be

International Match Contour Plowing Competition

International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration American champion contour plow- Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is being held this year on man. The organization handling that one group be formed to inthe Farms of John Hargreaves and the big match at Bethany, Miss- clude the whole district, one truck, his neighbors near Woodstock. This ouri, have stated they expect to was announced by F. A. Lashiey, have a repesentative paticipate in Manager of the Match. He states the contour open class, as well as this new feature is drawing a good one who will take part in the regdeal of interest and support. The ular competition. In turn, Bob Upper Thames River Conservation Timbers of Stouffville, a former Authority is supporting a class champion from the International, open to local plowmen, while the will compete at Bethany on August Ontario Conservation Association | 16 and 17. is providing a trophy for the best | Regarding other features of the work done in contour plowing dur- International, Mr. Lashley states Cauley of the Richmond Hill Ten- assessment for York County will ing the entire Match. Classes that plans are well under way for will be held on each of the first several important demonstrations. three days of the Match (October | One new one will be the construc-9, 10 and 11), with the class on tion of a farm pond, for which pre-Wednesday, October 10, open only liminary work is already under to members of Junior Farmer Ma- way. Other demonstrations will chinery Clubs in Ontario. On cover the care of farm woodlots, Thursday, October 11, there will fire fighting, seed cleaning, crop be an open class which will permit dusting, and forage crops. He adds entries from the United States as that the very co-operative local held at Aurora last Thursday and Woodbridge have agreed to adopt well as those from Ontario. How- committee is working diligently. Friday evenings with entries from this method. ever, competitors in the classes on At the same time, applications Mount Albert, Newmarket, Aur- Councillor McCarron reported he the previous two days will not be reaching office for exhibit space ora and Richmond Hill competing, had been in touch with the coneligible for this latter class. Rep- are well above the figure for the resentatives of the Engineering same time last year. With all these Department of Ontario Agricultur- indications, he feels there are good

Contour plowing competitions | cation of the "Tented City" which

Pasture Planning Proves Worth On Jack Fraser's Concord Farms (about 500 acres of excellent pas-

al College, have selected a field prospects that the International

within walking distance of the lo- will be bigger and better than ever.

(By Mrs. R. Stuart) The Canadian Guernsey Assoc- tureland and has had his permaniation conducted a Standards Jud- ent pasture down since 1943. He

Admiration was shown by the of seed bed and by manure and Standards judges for Mr. Fraser's fertilizers.

ging School at the farm of Jack has been carrying out a program Fraser, Concord, recently and of pasture improvement to the exabout 50 Guernsey breeders from tent that one pasture block recentwidely separated points in Ontario ly improved has been brought up from a carrying capacity of 3 Mr. Fraser owns a fine herd of head on 9 acres to 9 to 12 head on some 250 head of Guernseys and the same area. The difference is has 17 head mentioned in the ce- made by using good grass and legcent honor rolls for Guernseys. ume mixtures, by good preparation

\$5,000 cow, Sherlie of Marjoheim. Mr. Fraser's cows produce about Mr. Fraser's pastures came in 30 cans of milk a day for the Torfor some lively comment. He has onto market from 85 to 90 cows.

Education Branch of the Ontario in the art of public speaking is an A new Golf Club is opening in to; Miss Nancy Redfern, Belleville sides over closing banquet cere-Located on a beautiful site which lor, York Memorial C.I.; Miss Bet-1943 Carryille became associated ities more and more are resorting includes 200 rolling acres the club ty Winchester, Kingsville H.S.; and Bruce Summers who is club (Senior Instructor) and Miss Alice

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Leadership Training

Isobel Hood Enjoys Course Ont. Athletic Training Camp

School, who has just completed her communities throughout the provtwo weeks' leadership training ince. Training Camp on the shores of ables the girls to develop their representatives of their schools.

Department of Education has offered courses for girls to the Ont. Athletic Training Camp under the directorship of Mr. J. E. McCut- fereeing, coaching, teaching, plancheon, University of Toronto, and ning and running tournaments Miss Gladys Heintz, Leaside High track and swim meets, and square School. Other staff members this vear included Miss Elizabeth Gra- Leaders' Council takes complete lock, Orillia C.I.; Miss Janet Tay-Woldnick, Parry Sound, the camp teaching and by learning to co-op-

honour to be chosen as school rep- which my help them to be better resentative for this camp that of- citizens with high ideals.

Congratulations to Isobel Hood, | fers a significant contribution in Richmond Hill District High leadership training for schools and

course at the Ontario Athletic A carefully planned schedule enbeautiful Lake Couchiching. On leadership ability and to value the the night of the closing banquet privilege of living and co-operating Isobel was the proud recipient of with girls from all parts of Onher distinctive honour crest, pres- tario. In addition to the basic inented to all girls who worthily dis- struction given in such varied accharged their responsibilities as tivities as basketball, volleyball, speedball, badminton, tennis, archery, golf, track and field, swim-For two years now, the Physical ming and square dancing, training

> important feature. As all activities progress, the girls have every opportunity of redance parties. In addition, the charge of all Chapel Services, premonies; assigns camp administration duties, and enforces disciplinary measures for breaches of camp regulations.

In these ways, the girls are being trained to assist in school or community recreation programmes. Also, by experiencing the joy of erate with others, they are receiv-It is considered to be a great ing a valuable character training

Appeals For Funds

North York Humane Society Plans New Shelter Building

The North York Humane Soc- | one shelter, and one inspector iety consists of volunteer workers would be all that could be afforded interested in the prevention of with the limited funds. cruelty to animals and birds. The In May of this year, the Society Inspector, who is on a part time was reorganized on the advice of basis, is the only one receiving rethe O.S.P.C.A., to include all that

nuneration. utions and membership fees. In 1922 the late John Stallard of liety. Newmarket left \$5,000 for the purpose of preventing cruelty to animals and birds in the northern part of York County. In the event that no society was organized here within two years, the money would revert to the Toronto Humane Soc-

When this time had elapsed, Tor- Stallard Memorial Shelter. onto claimed their right to the \$5,-000, and a Society was quickly organized in Newmarket to present a counter claim, resulting in Toronto receiving \$2,900, leaving a balance of \$2,100, which was invested in Victory Bonds, and which, with accumulated interest, now amounts to \$2,500.

When Aurora, Richmond Hill and will be a new feature at the big they feel is ideal for the purpose. Maple showed interest in starting Additional interest will be added an active Society, it was suggested to the feature of the entry of an by The Ontario Society for the

Eleanor Smith and Terry Mcnis Club are Junior Ladies (18-15) be adopted. Meetings will be held and Junior Men's (18-15) cham- in Newmarket every two months pions respectively in the North for assessors, and Mr. Cumming York League, and will enter the expressed his willingness to meet Ontario Junior tournament at the with all township councils to fam-Hudson Club, Toronto, starting iliarize them with this subject. August 20 to compete with play- Markham Township and North ers from other parts of the prov- Gwillimbury Township and the was the climax to individual club tractor H. A. Briggs Ltd. and also tournaments held recently to seed Armco who are supplying the stee out the best junior payers. Terry for the north road into Lake Wilreceived a blanket as a prize and cox and they both assured him that Eleanor a gold compact.

Newmarket held a round-robin It was agreed that counci men's doubles and ladies' doubles should advance the sum of \$10,000 tournament on August 7 and 8, to the treasurer of School Section with Joan Peppiat and Joyce 13 as an advance on debenture is Bothwell of Newmarket winning sue of \$50,000.00 so that the build the ladies' doubles and Keith Da- ing of the school can be proceeded vis and Robert Yates of Newmark- with. More money will be ad et winning the men's doubles. Tim vanced as needed. This loan wil Saul, Paul Morley, Terry Mc- bear interest at 41/2 per cent. Cauley, Harry Hill, Gord. Hunter, The clerk was instructed to ob Alverna Smith and Eleanor Smith tain legal advice and to proceed t

Thursday's Chuckle

What has three heads, five eyes and sings? I don't know. A trio.

But you said five eyes. Well can I help it if one of them has only one eye.

territory of York County, north of The Society operates on contrib- Steeles Ave., which is the northern boundary of the Toronto Soc-A truck was purchased for \$675. and a shelter rented until September 30. The organization is now hoping to purchase land near Newmarket, which is the centre of

North York, on which it plans to erect a permanent building and which will be named The John Obviously the \$2,500 on hand will not go very far, and the society

will need the support of everyone interested in those "who cannot speak for themselves."

Mr. Fred Cumming, township assessor, reported to Whitchurch Township Council meeting on Saturday, August 11, on the York County Assessor's meeting held at Newmarket recently which he attended, when they were addressed by York County Assessor, A. Simmons, whose job it is to equalize the local assessment for York

It is indicated that measured The N.Y.T.L. tournament, villages of Stouffville, Aurora and

> the steel or same would be deliver ed not later than August 20.

close road allowance on the Green property, part of lot 67, concession 1, east in front of lot 6 to 13 in clusive, in plan 362 as requester by the board of S. S. 13, owners o the property. The treasurer was instructed t

pay Jacob Grove \$100.00 rent for the township dump and two day at \$6.00 a day. Bills passed were \$442.32, wit

road expenditures amounting t \$3,350.00.