## News From Next Door

WILLOWDALE: A campaign will be carried on to raise \$15,000 for the North York Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Three V.O.N. nurses carry on the work of the organization in the town- | VOLUME LXXIII. NUMBER 12. ship and last year made 7,674 calls.

village. In the past two weeks car drivers paid fines amounting to

UNIONVILLE: Mrs. Sidney Merchant won a handsome wrist watch in the Starkman contest at the C.

ars municipal debentures on the Hill Post Office to Toronto. New York market.

a new five day week for deliveries. on Thursday, September 27. nesday and Sunday.

munity Council in co-operation the old woodburners.

proudly.

First To Go From Richmond Hill

the 77-year-old veteran's amusement.

of our readers was the Boer War given.

old Richmond Hill Public School. | said.

and Mr. Schell has the distinc-

"In Essentials, Unity;

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



a poster - whatever your needs may be in printing — The Liberal's job printing department can take care of them. Call Richmond Hill 9 and we'll gladly discuss your problems.

From a post-card to

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th. 1951

STOUFFVILLE: Motorists are finding it expensive to speed in this village. In the past two weeks The Hill To Help Feature New Music Supervisor

Pages from Canadian History | at the Exhibition Grounds. NEWMARKET: Rev. M. J. Aiken mail delivery throughout the years. issued in honour of the 100th anwas inducted as Minister of Trin- Indian runners, Pony Express ri- niversary of Canadian postage ity United Church here this week. | ders, a stage coach, a wood-burning | stamps, which go on sale on Monlocomotive and a helicopter will day. Only the mail of the Cancouncil recently sold a million doll- 7,000 letters from the Richmond cluded in this special mail.

WOODERIDGE: Mrs. Mae Bagg national Philatelic Exhibition, with mond Hill Women's Institute won third prize in a class of 90 the full co-operation of the Postal "January 6, 1836, Richmond Hill entries for her specially designed Department. The exhibition is be- got its first mail by stage coach christening cake., She also won ing held at the Automotive Build- from Toronto. It consisted of & first prize for butter tarts and ing, Exhibition Grounds all next letters." dark fruit cake and tea biscuits. | week, and a highlight of the pro-AURORA: Dairies have gone on by all the conveyances at 2.30 p.m. four and a half pence. There were

WILLOWDALE: North York Com- rail, the locomotive being one of iform rate of ahalf ounce for 3c

with the municipal council plan a Thursday will see the Stage All letters in this special mate free chest x-ray campaign this fall. Coach leave at 10 a.m., the Pony must be hand date-stamped at the Express at 11 to 11.30 a.m., the ln- local post office which will mean a AURORA: Municipal assessment dian Runners at 12.30 noon, and great deal of extra work for the for the year 1951 has increased the helicopted at 1.30 p.m. All are staff, giving them a foretaste of \$555,725 over the previous year. scheduled to arrive simultaneously the Christmas rush.

Boer War Recruit Given Jerry Smith Watch

By Community Returns It Now For Check-up

THAT war for the information service bars out of a possible six Richmond Hill, January 17, 1901.

tion of being the only recruit to go warfare in those days, and each one the same day by the citizens of

raised near the village - his home horses, driven by one driver. This That was fifty years ago and the

was on Yonge Street on the out- was Driver Schell's job, as was his watch is still in excellent condition.

kirts of Richmond Hill, he is the official title - moving those huge When in the Liberal Office this

from Richmond Hill. Born and had to be moved by three teams of Richmond Hill.

Large cannons were used for gold locket presented to him on

next week in vivid portrayal of of the new commemorative series

This has been arranged in con- are a few facts from the Tweedsnection with the Canadian Inter- muir History compiled by the Rich- in order to consolidate his teaching area.

"In 1850 postage on a letter to ceedings will be the receipt of mail Toronto from Richmond Hill was no stamps and prepayment was op-There will be no deliveries on Wed- On Tuesday, September 25, at tional. If the letter was prepaid 12.30 noon the first shipment of red ink was used, if not prepaid, it this special mail will be made by was marked with black ink. A unwas adopted on April 6, 1851."

# For R.H. Public School

Beginning the last week of September the children of the will come to life in Richmond Hill Public School will have a new music supervisor Hill Council took drastic action the council felt that in order to houses, and for this reason among in the person of Mr. Arthur F. Williams. Mr. Williams who at their Tuesday night meeting save the taxpayers this unnec- others their application should be is the organist at St. Mathias's Anglican Church, Toronto, when they passed a motion in- essary additional expenditure they opposed. Councillor Ken Tomlin and a music professor was appointed to this new position at last Thursday's meeting of the Public School Board. The WILLOWDALE: North York Twp. all participate in carrying almost adian Philatelic Society will be inervisor as laid down by the Ontario Department of Education. Of interest in this connection At present Mr. Williams is teaching in eight schools east of Wes. Middleton and seconded by determined opposition from Reeve ket, however he said that the com-Richmond Hill and was desirous of securing the appointment Mr. Floyd Perkins. The easement William Neal. Mr. Neal felt that pany is attempting to dictate to

> the position and the members of its. the Board with James Pollard in | Board members decided that in the chair gave careful considera- the cases of organizations applying tion to each one. After some ra- to rent the school auditorium, these ther extensive deliberation it was requests will be granted wherever sic in the fourteen graded classes, their requests cannot be filled. a total of ten and a half hours per | Each individual application will be week at a charge of \$10.00 per carefully reviewed by the Board class per month, and to undertake before any decision is reached. two musical programs during the Mr. Bert Barber was appointed school year. His total stipend will as a committee of one to explore be approximately \$1400.00. This the possibility of erecting bicycle motion was seconded by Mrs. B. racks at the school. The number Langstaff, and subsequently car- required would be fifty for the ried by the Board. The secretary, boys and fifteen for the girls. James Grainger was then instructed to draw up the standard contract | principal, suggested that some acsecure Mr. William's signature on practice of certain students carit. The new supervisor will confer | ving their initials on the school's with Mr. Walter Scott in regards new desks. The Board showed con-

During the meeting Mrs. Ed. Butlin appeared before the Board on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Scouts and Cubs and requested the use of the school audi-When he entered Sunnybrook hospital recently for treat-| maker, Mr. Jerry Smith, who now torium for a Hallowe'en dance. The ment, Mr. George Schell was asked by the attendant to give lives at the same home on Yonge proceeds of the dance will be used Street, Richmond Hill as he did to finance the Scouts and Cubs new his regimental number. "Number 115," said Mr. Schell then. The inscription on the back headquarters. This request was of the watch reads "Presented to granted.

"When on earth was that war," was the reply, much to Driver Schell, No. 115, C. Battery, 2nd Canadian Contingent to South On the other end of the chain is a which time consideration will be members of the Board.

grade VI, Bob Poole; grade VII,

students received silver cups.

Mr. Griffiths, who is also a mem-

ners, co-operation, democratic at-

guest speaker, Dr. T. W. Martin.

Garner.

There were three applicants for | given to revising the present lim-

Mr. Walter Scott, the school form and make arrangements to tion should be taken to stop the cern over the matter and decided to cover the expense of sanding down and repainting the damaged furniture. However, in the future the parents of the guilty parties will be asked to bear the

The final item of business was a motion requesting the Village Council to acknowledge immediately the Board's requests to have er-The Board appointed Mr. Len ected at the north and south ends Clement as a committee of one to of the Village, school signs desigconfer with Mr. G. Mortson with nating it as a school area. This regard to the district presently be- step was taken in order to ensure ing served by the school bus. He the safety of the school children.

will report back to the Board on During the evening accounts tothe strength of his findings, at talling \$1,109.43 were passed by

Dr. Martin Addressess Langstaff

## Richmond Hill Council Decides To Expropriate Property For Sewers

expropriation proceedings against ceedings.

The members of the Richmond pality an additional \$21,000. Thus fect on the village's business structing their solicitor to start would begin expropriation pro- said that he could sympathize

has become necessary in order to the proposed action of the Bell to the public. Clerk Lynett was complete the village's new sew- transfer their Richmond Hill tel- then instructed to write to the age system. If the village were ephone listings from the Toronto Board of Transport Commissionforced to go around the Mills pro- directory to the Newmarket dir- ers in Ottawa and oppose the inperty it would cost the munici- ectory would have an adverse of crease.

with the Bell at times but that he a proposed easement across the The recent application by the felt they must be stopped somemoved with deep regret by Mr. to increase their rates, received their stock drop on the open mar-

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Ed. Butlin Mr. W. E. (Ed) Butlin, of

Richmond Hill, this week received his certificate qualifying him as a Social Recreation Instructor, from the Department of Education.

Mr. Butlin was awarded this certificates as the result of a one week course which he took in August at Skyloft Lodge, Dagmar, sponsored by the Department to instruct leaders in recreational activities. He attended twenty classes altogether with twenty-five persons from all over Ontario.

## First Home & School expense of removing their child- Meeting At O. Ridges \$3,832.00; K. J. Beamish Const. Co., hter with Mr. Vernon and grant an

opened the season recently with Mrs. P. A. McClelland, the president of York Council as the guest the Township of Vaughan accept the contract. speaker. Her subject "What par- the tender of Finnigan Construc- The members approved a request ents expect from the Home and tion Co. for the construction of a by George Kerr for an additional

have stressed were brought out. I to the approval of the Department done on the township roads. Rest, at least eight hours sleep, a of Highways and the approval of The council then adjourned ungood breakfast, cleanliness, be on the Trustees of Thornhill Police til their September 20 meeting time, and carefulness on the nigh- Village and the signing of the con- with the Township Planning Board. way. She was glad to hear that Elmer, the Safety Elephant, is coming to Oak Ridges. He will be presented to the school on Monday, September 24, at 2.30, by Mrs. Bob Woolley, past president of the Home and School. A representative of the Telegram, who spensor Elmer, will be present, as well as Mr. E. C. Bell presided at the | "Now when I was a boy," or school board members and Provin-Langstaff Home and School As- "When I was a girl." He advised cial Police Constable Melbourne, of the war when he was twenty-five 1901, a carnival and reception was They have five children, three girls sociation annual Commencement the teen-agers to put themselves who will address the school on iment, he served as a driver for our, Mrs Hattie Gamble presenting ren. Mr. Schell would be only too school last week. Mr. Bell welcomed listen to the stories of their young friends are invited to attend this two years, taking part in four him with a gold watch and chain glad to hear from any old friends children, their parents and the days, which, he said, would take important event. Mrs. John Gemcampaigns - Transvaal, Orange on behalf of Ladies Auxiliary of in the village who remember him, special guests of the evening, Dr. mother and dad back in memory mill and Mr. E. W. Musson were Free State, Rhodesia and Cape Richmond Hill. The watch was and he can be contacted at the ab- T. W. Martin, the speaker; Mr. H. until they would see their children's instrumental in having Elmer Restriction By-law. In all cases where he lived for some time.

Mr. S. Griffiths, chairman of the must keep their bargain to the let- The musical program was provided by Miss Shirley Hare, Tem- ton, Markham Township Building and Frank Jessop, lot 8, con. 4, peranceville, who sang "A basket Inspector and were heard by Ma- appeared charged with living in a of old fashioned roses" accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fred Hare and Mr. Bernard Boyd, Toronto, who sang "Donegal" and did several tap dances, also accompanied Building Inspector Norton pointed for two weeks. by his mother, Mrs. Boyd of 'i'em- out that the accused had been livperanceville. A vote was taken ing in a basement since last Novon a change of date for the H&S ember. meetings and the 4th Tuesday was decided on as the regular night

of the meeting. Mrs. John Gem- ber he moved into the garage and However he said that on the other mil poured tea. Mrs. Robert Ash has continued to live there ever hand when people persist in &and her committee, Mrs. Saunders, since despite frequent warnings fences against the regulations the Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Knuckley, and that it was contrary to by-law. A authorities have no alternative but Mrs. Gemmill had arranged a pret- fine of \$25. and costs was imposed. to take the offenders to court. ty table complete with flowers and a silver tea service, which added much to the enjoyment of the ev-

# Ted Bunker Injured

There are 83 pupils enrolled at Concord School this term. Fortytwo pupils are in the Senior room | SEPTEMBER 26 - Wed. Euchre and 41 in the Junior room. these 13 are beginners in Grade I Richmond Hill Masonic Hall, under Anglican Church, King, Turkey and 5 are beginning their last year the auspices of L.O.L. 2368. Adof public school.

This year, for the first time, all and lunch. the text books are provided for the children by the board.

Thursday's Chuckle Teacher: Take thirteen

## moved by Mr. A. Armstrong that possible. However, it is felt that Mr. Williams be hired to teach muin the case of minor organizations, sie in the fourteen graded classes, their requests, cannot be filled. Recreation Instructor Vaughan Council Lets Tender The members of the Vaugnan | tract with the Township of Vaugh-

in the council chambers at Meple. eers. After due discussion this An informative discussion follow- motion was carried. ed on the various problems arising The question of a gravel confrom the development of the town- tract for the supplying, crushing

council considered the granting of quest from Spencer Vernon, the a tender for the construction of a gravel contracor for an additional culvert on Brooke Street in Thorn- 5c per cubic yard where the hauling hill. The following tenders were exceeds ten miles. Council consubmitted to the council: W. J. Mc- | sidered the same and subject to the Intosh \$3,920.00; Hill Engineering approval of the Department of Co., \$3,120.00; Finnigan Const. Co. Highways directed the road super-\$3,007.50; John Patterson Const, intendent to discuss the matter fur-\$4,820.00; N. Desante, \$4,362.00; additional 5c per cubic yard for Oak Ridges Home and School Youngman Const. Co., \$2,950.00.

culvert on Brooke Street in Thorn- 5c per hour while employed by Four things the children need to hill at a price of \$3,007.50, subject Vaughan to assist with the work

Council met with their Township an as may be drafted by Margi-Planning Board on September 19, son and Babcock, Township Engin-

and delivering of 15,000 cubic yards As its next item of business the was discussed by council after a regravel hauled a distace greater It was moved by Jas. H. Robson, than 10 miles provided that Mr. and seconded by Wm. J. Agar: that, Vernon remained and completed

convictions were registered.

Four residents of Markham | E. J. Carter, Carrville Road was with C Battery, 2nd Canadian Reg- held in Richmond Hill in his hon- and two boys, and six grandchild- and prize giving, held in the place of their parents and Township appeared in Willowdale fined \$25. and costs for infraction court Monday charged with infrac- of the by-law. After obtaining a tions of the Building and Land garage he built only the garage

gistrate Hollinrake.

Trailer dwellers are not allowed Charges were laid by Ross Nor- anywhere in Markham Township,

trailer for more than a year des-Edmond Watson, concession 4 pite many warnings from the auwas fined \$25 and costs after thorities. He was given a remand Inspector Norton in an interview

with The Liberal stated that the municipality has no desire to be George Kent, lot 15, con 2, ob- harsh with anyone and in all cases tained a permit in 1950 to erect a ample warning is given to offend-Lunch was served at the close house and garage. Last Novem- ers against municipal regulations.

## Coming Events SEPTEMBER 20 - Thurs. Euchre | Weirs Orchestra. Lunch counter.

8.30 at the Parish Hall. Convenors are Mrs. O. Murphy, Mrs. Houliclw12 SEPTEMBER 29 - Sat. Maple

ceived for the children at the Or- in district are welcome. ange Home.

meeting of West Langstaff Ratepayers Association in Langstaff Public School at 8 p.m.

Of and freeze-out, at 8 p.m. in the NOVEMBER 7 - Wed. All Saints mission 35c, freeze-out 15c; prizes

m. United Church hall, Mr. Victor afternoon. Grainger, guest speaker. All welcome.

at Laskay Hall under the auspices Liberal. Telephone Richmond Hill of Laskay Women's Institute. 9.

at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Tickets, couples \$1.25, single 75c.

Women's Institute will hold a bak-

c1w12 SEPTEMBER 29 - Saturday. Do not miss the Rummage Sale, etc.

OCTOBER 3 - Wed. John Madsen SEPTEMBER 24 - Mon. Regular School on No. 7 Highway, Unionville invites you to come and enjoy an evening of folk dancing once a

week starting Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. Nominal charge. c2w12

21w12 ....

\*1w12 DECEMBER 1 — Saturday. St. Mary's Anglican Church W.A. will SEPTEMBER 27 - Thornhill Hor- hold its annual Bazaar and afterticultural Society Fall Show, 8 p. noon tea, in the Parish Hall, in the

For letting people know about your euchre or bridge try the SEPTEMBER 28 - Friday, Dance | "Coming Events" column of The

## Thornhill Lions Hear Report Carnival Profits

The Thornhill and District Lions, were being made for the Children's Club held its first fall meeting on Hallowe'en party with the main September 17 with a record attend- gathering being at the Uplands ance. Lion Harold Frye, the club Golf Club House. treasurer reported that the pres- Lion Frank Tucker was able to ent net profit on the Summer Car- report that the Thornhill Memornival was \$1,846.00. Lion Dick | ial Swimming Pool which was clos-Jeffery who was Chairman of the ed for the season last week end, with a beautiful basket of flowers both financially and otherwise. in appreciation of the time and effort he had put into the organization and operation of the Carnival, largely contributing to its suc-

pointed chairman of the Health & Welfare committee and was assurthe members of that committee, ening Auxiliary of Richmond Hill made an inspection tour of the but all the club members as well. Presbyterian Church held at her Yonge Street area investigating Oddy. He explained that a cheque exhibit a sample of the new street evening.

as the posts are obtained.

## Local Resident Author of New Book

A resident of Richmond Hill Rev. Ralph S. Mason has just had published through the Ryerson Press in Toronto a most interesting book entitled "100 years of Canadian Stamps." Mr. Mason is a retired Anglican clergyman presently residing at the corner of Yonge and Elmwood streets in the south end of the village.

He has been an ardent student and collector of Canadian stamps from his youth, and has told his story in a pleasing and informative manner. Mr. Mason's column "The Stamp Club" appeared in one of the Toronto dailies over a period of about twenty years.

Carnival Committee was presented had had a very successful season

# Lion George Rowswell was ap- Britain & France

Mrs. Lucy Dickie was the guest

signs for the area, and assured Mrs. Dickie gave a delightful council first visited May Avenue the members of the club that the and interesting talk on her recent and inspected the William Milne signs would be going up as soon trip to Britain and France. A high- property where there have been titude and scholastic effort. Mr. Lion Frank Maw, chairman of the "Trooping of the Colors" on tions of the Township restriction the thanks of those present. the Boys and Girls committee re- the King's Birthday in London, and by-law. ported that tentative arrangements proving that it is a small world after all, Mrs. Dickie said the tion of a dwelling on the west half couple sitting next to her at this of lot 41, plan 1987 by Stephen colorful ceremony were from Ma- Huncik with a front yard of only ple and a couple close by were 20 feet and contrary to the Town- on a 3rd class certificate in Nor- ents present for the attendance. from the Kingsway district in Tor- | ship by-laws.

> during the evening for an open to the complaints made to Vaugh- ucation now known as the College tions entitled "The Home and the Has Large Enrollment meeting to be held in the Sunday | council. School Room of the Church on October 2. The public is invited to this meeting at which the guest speaker will be Miss Mary Jane Scott, well known columnist of the

Globe and Mail. Plans for the annual fall bazaar were discussed and it was decided to recommend to the Women's Association that it be held Saturday, November 17.

Orange Tag Day Don't forget the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home Tag

September 22.

Day to be held this Saturday,

son of the late Annie Woods of cannon. He recalls that "it took week, Mr. Schell was planning to the second concession of Vaughan | 22 yoke of oxen to move one long- take the watch across the street to Township, and Chris. Schell of barreled cannon we had." The Mr Smith to have him examine it Township, and Chris. Schell of barreled cannon we had." The Mr Smith to have him examine it Richmond Hill. Mr. Schell is a worst was yet to come, however, for any needed repairs. "I would not take it to anyone else," he said. Home & School Commencement

Africa, by the Ladies Auxiliary of

of Carrville Road. He attended the was enough to deafen a man," he Now enjoying good health, Mr. Schell and his wife are living in! Joining up soon after the outbreak Upon his return from the war in Toronto at 1516 Davenport Road.

Colony. For this he received four made by the village's own watch- ove address.

Reeve W. Neal nest Dunning, principal of the new Attends school on the Scott sub-division Conservation Meet Last Monday Reeve Will-Ritchie and Mr. P. Kurita.

estation areas.

# Vaughan Tp. Council

Council also considered the erec-

Markham Twp.

There was a slowing down in July and August but in recent weeks there has again been a marked upward swing in building activity.

iam Neal represented York County at a meeting of the Ont. Conservation and Reforestation Association Zone 3 held in Barrie. Those present heard an interesting talk on soil conservation by Professor McConkey and were also shown films. Later in the program the delegates were taken on a tour through the Hendrie and Midhurst refor-

Vaughan Township council met ed of the co-operation of not only speaker at the meeting of the Ev- in special session this week and School, made the presentation of Lion Frank Harris was able to home, Yonge Street, last Thursday properties where special problems for \$25 is awarded to the grade 8 have arisen in recent months. The light of the trip was her visit to some difficulties with the regula- Gordon Campbell Smith expressed

## Extensive Building

building in Markham Township this year, according to Building Inspector Ross Norton. June was a record month with permits issued for buildings to the amount of \$375,000, and this mostly for homes.

trouble in getting along with older ents would come along who were people, his talk was going to be as talented. "The Care and Feeding of Par- Delightful refreshments were

ersity of Toronto.

B. Galpin, the school inspector; point of view. He stressed they brought to the school. school area board; Mr. David ter though if they expected fur-

Smith, the principal; and Mr. Er- ther favours. The second group of parents, Dr. Martin said are called "The Bell who is assisting at the Langstaff owers," the ones who explode when school until the Charles Howitt "son" forgets to put away the school is ready. In his welcome, garbage pail which father runs ov-Mr. Bell also included the rest of er in the drive with the car, or the staff, Mrs. S. Cousins, Miss I. when daughter forgets to bring home the supper because she is Mr. Bell then made the present- thinking more of "Sir Galahad" ation of the writing prizes, a bank, than "sir-loin." He advised them to the following: Grade I June to do what he had to do, keep a Martin; grade II, Paul Page; grade little note book where they would III, Frances Charles; grade IV, look at it often, either in their Ann Page; grade V Kay Hotchkin; compact or money pocket.

Group 3 were "The Haunters" Jean Roberts; grade VIII, Elinor whom he illustrated by the type of mother who scares away daugh-Linda Bell and Edward Ellison, ter's boy friends. He advised the grade 8 students, tied for top place young people to form groups, and for the proficiency prize, which when at one another's homes not was presented by a former winner, to be boisterously noisy or sus-Gail Nicholson, following a brief

piciously quiet. explanation by Mr. Smith. Both Mr. Pool thanked Doctor Martin "for giving us parents such good advice" and felt everyone had enber of the Powell Road Home and

joyed every word of the talk. Next Mr. Bell presented school the scholarship award to Michael student who in the past year has scored the highest marks for man-Mr. Galpin then introduced the

The room combining grades Dr. Martin was born at Hagersville and on graduating from high and 4, and that with grades 7 and school at seventeen began teaching 8 tied in the percentage of parthern Ontario. He served overseas Mrs. E. C. Bell, the Music Con-Next an inspection was made of in the first World War and on his venor, introduced a former student, Concord Public School Arrangements were completed the Charles Howitt School relative return attended the Faculty of Ed. June Ross, who gave two recita-

> principal and inspector. While special request. teaching he secured his B.A. and | Steve Donachieu, a new student Doctor of Paedagogy at the Univ- gave two delightful piano solos "The Donkey Serenade" and After greeting the meeting, Dr French Song." and as encores "An-Martin addressed his remarks per- | nie Laurie" and Bless This House. ticularly to the young graduates. Mr. Bell, thanking the two young He told them that because in the artists, said everyone was proud next 5 or 6 years they would have of them, and he hoped other stud-

of Education. On graduation he | Church" and "The Corrected Sen-

then served by the social convenor He divided the parents into var- Mrs. D. Robeson, assisted by the ious groups, calling the first "The Home and School members and Haranguers," the ones who say senior girls.

Mr. Ted Bunker of the South han. pins to: Linda Bell, Helen Boyes, Rd., Lake Wilcox, was involved in Patricia Doig, George Doig, Ed- an accidente Friday eve. Driving SEPTEMBER 22 - Saturday. The ing sale in McCullough's General ward Ellison, Betty Garner, Elinor from work with his brother, Bill Vaughan Women Workers Bake Store opening at 3 p.m. Garner, Phyllis Garner, Don Bunker, in a truck, they were wait- Sale to be held in Richvale School George, Bob Lovell, Michael Oddy, ing, just north of Richmond Hill, at 2.30 p.m. Isobel Reaman, Jack Robeson, Bill on Yonge Street for traffic to clear, Suter, Bernice Tutt. Jim Slocombe when a gravel truck forced out of SEPTEMBER 23 - Sunday. Har- to be held in the Parish Hall of St. was not able to be present as he the traffic line by a car cutting in, vest Festival Services St. Ma-y's Mary's Anglican Church at 3 p.m. had moved with his parents to went into a skid and crashed into Anglican Church, Richmond Hill. Sponsored by the Evening W.A. the truck. Mr. Ted Bunker was Farmers and their families will be thrown through the windshield and | welcome. Guest preacher Rev. M. | OCTOBER 2 - Tues. Thornlea suffered cuts requiring stitches to P. Wilkinson, Toronto. Gifts of Ratepayers Association meeting at his head and chin, and injuries to fruit and vegetables will be re- the school at 8 p.m. All interested

started to teach in Toronto where tence," both topical and in humhe has been ever since as teacher, orous vein and "The Ball Game" by

from twenty. What's the difference? Johnny: That's what I say, what's the difference.