## News From Next Door

LINDSAY: Members of Cambridge Street United Church celebrated the 19th anniversary of the founding of the church last Sun-. . . .

LINDSAY: Discussion as to whetices should be allowed in the arthe matter at the next meeting.

AURORA: Bill West, Holland Landing and Ben Thompson, Rich-Yonge Street, breaking off a hydro pole and rolling down a 15-ft. em-J. J. Wall, Oak Ridges, they were cepted. driving to Holland Landing. West about \$700 damage.

NEWMARKET: A pair of last-half touchdowns earned Pickering College seconds an 11-0 win over New-

BOLTON: While the owner of the Bolton Creamery and his wife were having a late supper downstairs recently a thief entered their sec-\$850 in week-end receipts from a desk drawer. The thief brought his own ladder and climbed through October 27. a bedroom window into the apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Healey said they heard a noise upstairs while they were sitting at the table. As Mrs. Healey walked upstairs she heard the bedroom window slam. Her scream brought her husband. Village Constable Doulas Sheardown and Constable Douglas Struke of the provincial police are investigating.

STOUFFVILLE: Mrs. Jane Breck on of Unionville, a patient at the Brierbush Hospital in Stouffville celebrated her 90th birthday on October 19. Mrs. Breckon received a host of cards and good wishes for the best returns of the day.

BOWMANVILLE: Town council entertained a delegation of grocers and butchers at a special meeting recently, and after considerable deliberation voted six to one that no action be taken to prepare a by-law repealing the existing hours iam H. Hiltz retired after serving cave men to mention but a few, provides that all stores and but- began his work with the railway Maltby and Mr. Ned Hill to make be closed at 9 p.m.

Approximately seven acres of land the war effort. have been purchased from the Leland Johnston farm and will front Lodge 200, Maintenance of Ways re, Rice's Flower Shop and Mineron highway 47, just outside the employees, wished to show the va's Beauty Salon, and so again our corporation. On this property a kindly feelings they hold towards sincere thanks to everyone from new modern arena is to be erected, Mr. Hiltz, so a banquet was pre- the Ladies Auxiliary for Scouts and 55' x 375', which is nearly four pared in his honor at Allandale. Cubs. times the size of the present pre- He was presented with a handsome mises. The building will be equip- wallet containing a sum of money ped with large sales ring and up- as a momento of the occasion, by to-date refreshment booth. Mor- the lodge president, J. G. Carr. Jas ley Symes, contractor, is the Davidson of King was present at builder.

through the slaughter of sheep- this week-end, killing dogs which have done away with an estimated \$5,000 in wool animals. The sheep are the property of Alex Gray who resides south of Atha. Mr. Gray told the press that twenty-five years ago there were 22 flocks of Shropshires within a mile and a half of his locality, while today only his own and that of John Miller remain.

## 22 Turn Out For Newmarket Drill

Twenty-two candidates attended the initial practice of Newmarket Spitfires' OHA Intermediate entry last week, with newly appointed playing coach Al Shewchuk putting them through a two-hour gruelling

conditioning period. List of candidates included nine of last year's Spitfires, Aurora, who have dropped from the senior "B" picture sent along a contingent of seven headed by netminder Harry Frogley, defensemen Bill Mc-Ghee and forwards Laurie Thoms, Grant Firth, Harry Morrison and Don Marchant. Trainee list was made up of four goal-keepers, five

defensemen and thirteen forwards. Newcomers were Don Gibson, with Sudbury juniors, Jack Andrews, former Toledo Mercury's defenseman and Bob Hanna, up from Newmarket Rockets, last

year's junior team. List of aspirants is likely to be swelled for the week-end work-out by Herb Cain, former Boston

well-known puck chasers.



"In Essentials, Unity,

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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st. 1951

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## ena took place at a recent meeting of the arena committee. It decided after a split vote, that the decided after a split vote, that the decided after a split vote, that the decided after a split vote, then to make the decided after a split vote, then to make the decided after a split vote, that the decided after a split vote, the decided after a split vote and the decided after a s Sell \$50,000 Debentures "And thou shalt remember all congregation for the past 134 years. the way which the Lord thy God He also related some of the history.

season for Newmarket. Pickering proposed by George Davies and ir parts of the Province. College has a 5 win 2 loss mark. necessary contact the owners of lots 4, 5 and 6, in plan 196 as to acquiring property for road widen- Hard Times Dance ing purposes.

The names of R. E. Ratcliff and Cliff Wallwork were added to the ond floor apartment and removed three former reeves E. C. Toole, Ed. Logan and L. P. Evans to act as a Court of Revision Saturday

The following sheep claims were paid: June 16, \$17.50 to Chas. Dennie; August 25, \$35.00 and Sept 11, \$50.00 to George Drurey; Oct 6, \$40.00' to J. R. McLeod, making a total of \$142.50.

Tenders are to be called for 500 yards of sand treated with salt and placed in stock piles in various parts of the township.

A letter was received from Capt Hamilton of the Queen's York Ran-

shall be closed at 7 p.m. on every there he was moved to Aurora, then who were as follows: Mrs. Wm. Saturday of each week except the to Wyebridge for six years, and Neal, Mrs. Hazel McCleave, Mrs. last three Saturdays in December finally to King in 1918, as section M. Heise, Mrs. Stan Tinker, Mr in each year when the stores shall foreman. He has served in that Jack Rice, Mr. F. Gardner, Mr. A capacity in this locality ever since. Rice, Mr. Charles Sweeney, and He had been anxious to volunteer Mr. and Mrs. Rabinowitch. The STOUFFVILLE: Erection of a new for overseas during the First Great prizes were donated through the sales arena by Mr. Walter Atkin- War, but was advised that his generosity of the following local son will commence immediately. work at home was important in merchants: Reaman's Variety Store

the banquet. Mr. Hiltz is succeed. Pheasant Shortage ed by the relieving foreman, Mr PICKERING TWP .: One of the Yarrick of Concord. 'On Hallowmain if not the principal sheep e'en he celebrated his 65th birthflock in Pickering Township has day. He is enjoying an eight day been reduced by nearly one-third holiday before retirement begins

### Firemen Answer Call

The Richmond Hill Volunteer Fire Brigade answered a call at the home of Mr. Joseph Boyer on Church St. around midnight last Friday evening. There the Firemen under the direction of Chief Alf. Stong quickly extinguished a small chimney fire in the Boyer

that he be allowed to improve the munity Planning Association of reminded them not to forget all the Unto Me." The choir under the corner of the 9th concession and Canada which he attended as del- way that the Lord has led their direction of Mrs. S. W. Hirtle sang the North Shore Road, at his ex- egate. He thought the township pense. Council passed a resolution could benefit by joining this Associnstructing the clerk to contact W. iation at a cost of \$4.00 per year. market High School seconds in an exhibition football contest last with the road superintendent, to forthcoming from this body re the organize king exhibition football contest last with the road superintendent, to forthcoming from this body re the week. The loss ended an unbeaten consider the curve in the road as Planning Board activities in all

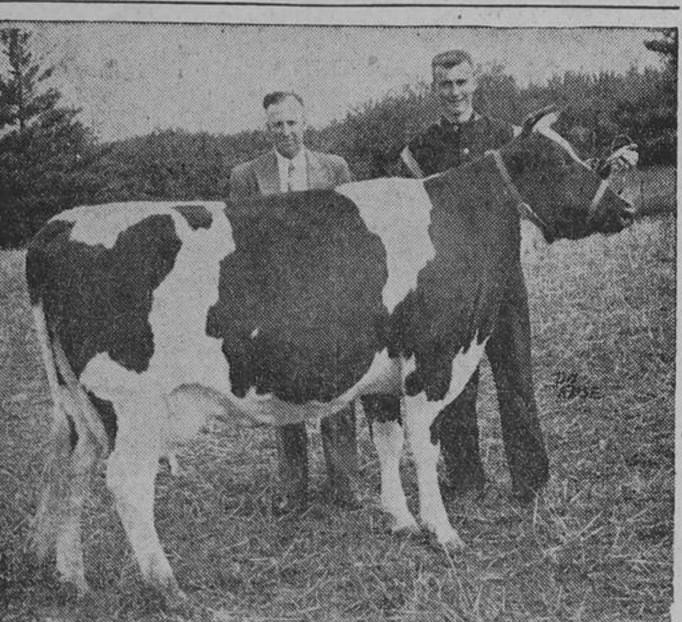
The Ladies Auxiliary for Scouts Gunn of Oak Ridges, York County and Cubs wish to thank all those Commissioner, was present. The who helped make the Masquerade election of officers took place, and and Hard Times Dance such a they are: Mrs. Gordon Tetley, asgrand success, for it certainly sociation chairman; Mrs. G. Scott, showed every evidence of being ev-| secretary; Miss Doris Patton, en better than last year, if one can treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Langdon, judge by the happy and gay spirits badge secretary; Mrs. Donald which prevailed throughout the Laing and Mrs. Jack Walker, pack evening. Mrs. D. M. Fettes con- leaders. To get mothers interestvened and with a very able com- ed they will be invited to become mittee and Mr. Waiter Smith as associate members. The pack will Master of Ceremonies nothing was be open to girls from 8 to 12 years overlooked to assure everyone of a of age and the district will include good time. Norm. Burling and His Temperanceville to Nobleton and King's Men provided lively music, south to Maple. The new officers with Earl Empringham calling for are hoping to find a hall where the the popular squares. The Public School Auditorium

was most attractively decorated and the refreshments, donated by Morley Hall, Helen's Groceteria, Canada Bread, Planters Peanuts and W. E. Jacques of Hamilton, were enjoyed by all. There were costumes of every type, a Sultan and his slave, a Tudor lady and On Friday, October 26, Mr. Will- gentleman, gypsies, clowns and of sale in grocery stores and but- 43 years and 6 months, with the and it was no easy task for the cher shops. The original by-law CNR road maintenance crew. He judges, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Mel cher shops within town limits in 1908 at Newmarket. From their selection for the prizewinners Bradshaw Motors, Savage's Ladies On October 19, the members of and Men's Wear, Richmond Theat-

## Foxes Blamed For

Last week Jim Bagg, Chas. Rose and John Stanley, of Edgeley, shouldered their guns and took to the woods and fields to participate in the annual pheasant hunt. And what an exciting day it turned out to be, Besides bagging pheasant and jack-rabbit, the group shot and killed three red fox for which they collected \$9.00 in township bounty. They were caught on the Newton and Hedges farms.

Foxes are blamed for what seems to be a diminishing number of pheasants in the district the last couple of years. Now that a number of them are being exterminated we hope to see more pheasants around next year.



Cecil Atkinson of Schomberg (left) and son Glenn are Bruins star, Ron Simmons of Aur- shown above proudly displaying their World Champion Holora, and the management has lines stein Heifer Elsie Texal. This heifer just recently estabout for further reinforcements and lished a new World Record for yearly production of both is hopeful of signing on severa milk and butterfat in the Junior 3-year-old class on twice-alday milking. Elsie was fed and milked by 22-year-old Glenn.

# Presbyterians Celebrate 134th

led thee these forty years in the of the church, mentioning the Whitchurch Council held its reg- [gers regretting damage done to wilderness, to humble thee, and to church's first minister, Rev. Wm. vale, were shaken up and covered ular meeting last Thursday, Octo- township roads around Vivian on prove thee, to know what was in Jenkins, who preached his first serwith four gallons of white paint ber 25. Eight tenders were recei- recent army manoeuvres. The clerk thine heart, whether thou wouldest mon in the pine grove which is now when their truck skidded on wet ved for the \$50,000 debentures of- was instructed to acknowledge re- keep his commandments or not". the cemetery behind the present pavement near Aurora cemetery, fered for sale, to cover the cost of ceipt of this letter and ask that the Speaking to a large congregation of church. He paid tribute as well the new school in S. S. 13. The superintendent of roads be con- Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church to the ministers who followed Rev. best offer from Dawson & Hanna- tacted regarding the future use of gathered last Sunday to commemor- Jenkins. bankment recently. Plumbers with ford for \$100.32 at 41/2 % was ac- township roads for heavy artillery. ate the 134th anniversary of the Mrs. Courtney Knappett was the Councillor Fred Timbers gave a founding of their church, Rev. R. guest soloist and rendered two Mr George Davies, Musselman's good report of the recent Conven- H. M. Kerr, B.A., B.D., of Beaches songs, "The Voice of One Crying was driving the truck which had Lake waited on council requesting tion held in Toronto of the Com- Presbyterian Church, Toronto, In the Wilderness," and "Come

## Brownie rack

A Brownie Pack to be known as First King Pack is to be formed in King. A meeting to organize, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Grew on October 18. Mrs. D. R. Brownies may hold their meetings.

chose L. Milne Freeman, an Agincourt lawyer, to contest the seat

## York Kangers Send Apologies to twp.

Whitchurch township council received an official apology from the for damage done to district roads offered work to eight local people, by the regiment's 30-ton Sherman who every week bring money into Forest, October 14.

No official protest was received from council, Major J. A. McGinnis, second in command of the regment said, but the regiment was informed a council member had reported damage to the roads at Aur-"You can't move a tank unless

you disturb the soil," the major commented. He added a section of the road closed for repairs prevented the tanks from taking a direct Wellington St. route to the mock battle area.

## Central Untario Area

stitutes is to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on November 5, 6 and 7. The theme of meetings is "Paving the Road to Peace with Perseverance". Special speakers will be Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, representing the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada; Dr. J. D. Parks, director of organization Canadian Mental Health Association, Hon. Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, Minister of Health for Ontario; Dr. Ira Dillworth, General Supervisor International Service CBC and on Wednesday morning, November 6 at 10.05, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, Mayor of Ottawa speaks on "Women and Municipal Affairs.

### Thursday's Chuckle

Kitty: Gracious it's five years since I've seen you. My you look a lot older!" KAT: "Really, my dear? I don't think I would have recognized you if it wasn't for

that coat!"

'O Light Eternal", with duet and solo parts taken by Miss Margaret Ireland, Mrs. A. R. Muir and Mr. K. Svanefelt.

### Richmond Hill Represented On Paint Course

Two local young men Allan Hill and Eric Cruickshank of the Richmod Hill Hardware store have recently enrolled for an eight week Paint Power course at the University of Toronto. This course is sponsored by the Toronto Paint club and already 60 peple have started attending the lectures. It is to be a very comprehensive course on paints covering their uses, composition, and wear. It will also involve field trips to such places as the Toronto C.I.L. plant.



Councillor Floyd Perkins.

Councillor Floyd Perkins was elected president of Richmond Hill touchdown. Bowling Club at its annual meetweek at the Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges. Retiring president is Stan.

Elected vice-president was Ar chie Murray, secretary Russell Lynett, and treasurer E. C. 'Ted' Mansbridge.

A presentation was made to I Lynett, Dr. R. K. Young and A. A. Eden for services rendered to the kicked by Murchison. club in looking after the greens and keeping them in shape for the a pass from Hart and scored anoth- 18-0 at this point. local games and tournaments. Mr. er touchdown. The convert was Lynett received a bowling bag and no good. accessories and Dr. Young and Mr. Eden each were presented with a windbreaker.

ent financial condition.

## KNOW YOUR TOWNSHIP

Editor's Note: KNOW YOUR TOWNSHIP is the first in a series of feature articles to be published to encourage the fer. The score was now 41-0. Liberal's readers to 'know their district thoroughly', and to inform them on the growth and the general progress of in dustry in the immediate area. Starting with Markham Township we will review each week a local industry which At their recent Nomination operates in this district, and we hope this new feature will Meeting the East York Liberals prove of interest to our many readers.

November 22 Provincial Election. is the Langstaff Card Company Langstaff. ham farmer. He graduated from ry and Alfred LeMasurier, and household or business use. ound the countryside," said Alfred country.

Toronto or other outside points find work in their home vicinity. Some of these girls cut miles of paper in a day, on the machines which at present number fourteen.

The girls work a 5 day week at these machines which cut cards and paper into any shape or form in fact everything that would interest a child of kindergarten age. AURORA: Council is discussing the

Central Ontario Area Women's In- older children. An idea in the of water supply for the town.

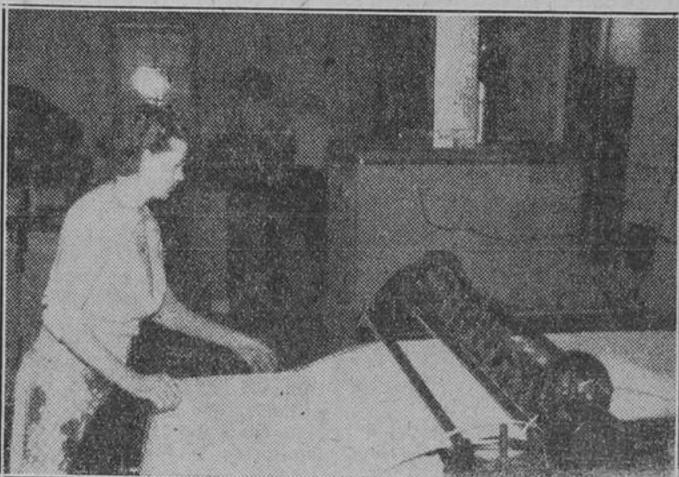
Emphasizing Markham Town-| making it represents just one of under the Liberal banner in the ship's rapid growth in new industry the lines of this card plant at

Mr. Freeman has definite connec- situated on the south side of num- The newest product the business tions with the riding being the son ber 7 highway, Langstaff, owned has taken over is that of making of the late Peter Freeman a Mark- and operated by two brothers, Har- fancy petal-shaped baking cups for Markham High School and with which is the only exclusive card British machine purchased at the his wife and small son makes his plant of its kind in Canada. The trade fair in Toronto this year home in Agincourt. Mr. Freeman big change for them came in 1945 makes a maximum of 650 cups a will oppose Agnes McPhail C.C.F. when they converted their chicken minute depending upon the thickmember of the last Legislature. farm which was started in 1929, in- ness of the paper used. This paper For the Provincial election Mark- to a 'card making' plant, utilizing is multi-colored in pretty designs ham Township is in the riding of every bit of space which had prev- and is greaseproof. The new petal iously been used for raising chick- die used is the only one of its kind ens, for their new business. "When in Canada although there are oth- an south of Laskay. He leaves to I first went out peddling cards ar- er cup making machines in the mourn his loss besides his wife and was a silver tray and a week's bus

comes that card man'!" So we buyers of their products, since they erly 10, Carol 5 and Gloria, aged 4. which they feel must soon be in- all across Canada with some ex- Paul's Cemetery, Lamoreaux. Queen's York Rangers last week creased, the LeMasurier's plant has port trade handled, and they are at present in the process of making their own special boxes in which to tanks during exercises near Vivian the Langstaff cmmunity. Instead put their orders. On the outside of of being forced to look for jobs in box is an inscription "A Canadian Product." There are only three exthese people have been fortunate to clusive card companies in the United States but these are so large that they serve vast territories. Canada has, as well, companies in this line of business, but it is only a side issue with them and not exclusively a card producing plant as is Langstaff Card Company.

from baby chicks to business cards. So right here in our own district, parish of St. Mary's Church, Rich- 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Bow-The baby chicks are part of a new in Markham Township, we have the mond Hill. The Rector and Mrs. man of Newmarket, outstanding in idea the LeMasurier's are complet- nucleus of an industry first estab- Wrixon, Church Officers and Pres- child psychology. Everyone weling for production purposes. It lished in the United States, which idents of Organizations will re- come, come and bring a friend. takes the form of a kindergarten benefits the community not only by ceive. This is your invitation. set which consists of long strips employing local help but by also Come and get acquainted. \*3w16 of colored paper perforated in the distributing money to be spent in form of chickens, birthday cakes, the local stores. It is an asset NOVEMBER 3 - Saturday. C. W. chre and Freeze-out in Richmond Santa Clauses, rabbits, pumpkins, which each community should have. B. A. Pre-Christmas Bazaar at Un- Hill Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Under

The Forty-Ninth Convention of ing will be included in sets for possibility of getting a new source



In the photograph above is Mrs. Eilleen Stiver of Langstaff, one of a staff of local people employed at the LANG-STAFF CARD COMPANY plant on number 7 highway, Langstaff, who is pictured at work at one of the machines. In the background are Mrs. Catherine Elliott and Migs Evelyn NOVEMBER 6 - Tuesday. If Admission 75c per person. Further Russell, also of Langstaff.



OPPORTUNITIES

FOUND

IN OUR

trict High School's football team was converted on a place kick by continued in its winning ways by Warne. romping to an easy 52-6 win over

out of the line and put in the back- from Keffer to Jones. field. Their places were filled by Ron Leuschner and Phil Covel.

were seldom in scoring position and score was 28-6. got only a couple of first downs. As a contrast Richmond Hill seemed to always be in Markham territory They knocked down or intercepted and whenever they got possession all but a couple of Stouffville's of the ball you could expect a passes. Stouffville showed an im-

In the first quarter Richmond ing on Wednesday night of last Hill got three touchdowns and a rouge. The first T. D. was scored the game at Richmond Hill. by Hart. This was followed by one by Jones. Both of these plays ed across the line one two occaswere end runs. The other score was made by Creelman who took a pass from Hart. Only the second Dodds to Grainger; the second, a of these was converted. It was a pass from Dodds to Creelman. fake place kick. Hart ran it around the right end. The rouge was

stated the club to be in an excell- Murchison. The second came when vert was no good. Snider recovered a fumble when the | Hart got another touchdown in Markham player was tackled. This the fourth quarter. It was on anwas on the kick-off. The convert other plunge. The convert was no was a pass from Hart to Creelman. good. Stouffville finished the scor-The third was scored by Jones on ing with a rouge. Chadwick kicked a 50-yard end run. This was also it into the end zone and Smith converted, a pass from Hart to Kef- tackled Dodds before he could get

Markham got their touchdown in

# Man Accidently

Last Friday, Alec Isaacson, a 52year-old labourer on the farm of Lord Beaverbrook at Maple, and operated by Francis Powell was accidentally killed when the tractor which he was driving struck a to Guelph recently where 31 culvert and overturned on him. The machine held him under water in a ditch beside the culvert.

Mr. Isaacson lived with his fam- compete in the national judging at ily on the 6th concession of Vaugh- the Royal Winter Fair. former Pearl Robbins of R. R. 2, trip which will take them to the LeMasurier. People would say here The LeMasuriers never see the Woodbridge, three daughters Bev- Ottawa Fair and Hamilton, Niag-

said "why not', and thus gradually work through jobbers, and rarely The funeral service was held Winter Fair. our business has expanded until we sell under their own name, more from the chapel of Wright and by the way is a pupil in now produce many lines of cards." frequently using the label of their Taylor in Richmond Hill on Mon- the 12th Grade of Richmond Hill Now employing a staff of eight buyers. Their orders are shipped day, final interment being at St. District High School. Brownie attends Markham High.

Last Friday, Richmond Hill Dis- by Johnston on an end run. This

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

It isn't true that "opportunity knocks

but once." Week after week, in the Lib-

eral's classified adver-

tising columns on the back page opportunities are offered. To sell or buy - tele-

phone Richmond Hill 9

Richmond Hill got two more after this. The first was a pass There were quite a few changes from Hart to Keffer. The convert in the Richmond Hill line-up. Bill was no good. The other was on Dodds and Don Watt were out be- the final play of the game. It was cause of injuries. Murray Johns- a pass from Keffer to Grainger. ton and George Felgate were taken The convert was good on a pass

The game at Stouffville on Monday was a closer game but still Markham's much lighter team Richmond Hill had no trouble. The

Richmond Hill showed its usual power in both offense and defense. provement on offense. They stopped practically every end run attempt which were "poisonous" in

In the first quarter Jones plungions. Each of these were converted. The first was on a pass from

Hart plunged through for another TD in the second quarter. This was converted by Jarrett who took In the second quarter Snider took a pass from Keffer. The score was Keffer intercepted a pass in the

third quarter and weaved 30 yards Murchison kicked another rouge through the Stouffville team and in the third quarter which was fol- got a touchdown. This was not lowed by three more touchdowns. | converted. Stouffville's touchdown Mr. A. A. Eden, the retiring The first was a pass to Felgate. It came in this quarter. Smith scored treasurer, gave his report and was converted on a place kick by it on a pass from Frisby. The con-

> it out. A special mention should be

the fourth quarter. It was scored made of the cheerleaders who are doing a grand job in cheering our team to victory.

Miss Sylvia Easton of Gormley and Miss Bonnie Weir of Milliken were the two members of Provincial Beef Calf Judging Team to teams representing the different counties competed. The team stood

The prize they won at Guelph

first. From there they have to

## Coming Events

School Auditorium, 8 p.m., Parish iation will hold its monthly meet-Reception for all Anglicans in the ing in Headford Public School at

ited Church Hall, Thornhill, from auspices of L.O.L. 2368. Euchre 35c.

NOVEMBER 3 - Saturday. The Local Association of Guides and NOVEMBER 7 - Wednesday, at Brownies is holding an auction sale 8 p.m. Monthly meeting Elmwood in Richvale School from 2:30 p.m. Park Ratepayers Association at

NOVEMBER 5 - Monday. Regular owners welcome. meeting of Markham Township pal Office, Unionville.

NOVEMBER 5 - Monday: The Mills Institute, and draw for quilt Evening Group of the W.A. of the on which tickets have been sold, at United Church, Richmond Hill will 8 p.m. hold a meeting in Sunday School room at 8 p.m. All ladies welcome. NOVEMBER 17 - Saturday. Meet

NOVEMBER 5 - Monday. Regular 3-5 p.m. Gifts, home-baking, canmeeting of Richmond Hill Council dy and afternoon tea. at Municipal Hall at 7 p.m. Delegations wishing to appear are re- NOVEMBER 22 - Thursday. Parquested to advise village clerk 3 ents' Night at Richmond Hill Pubdays in advance. \* \* \* \*

NOVEMBER 6 - Tuesday. Thorn-

you want to enjoy an evening, details later.

NOVEMBER 1 - Thursday, 8 p. come and hear Edna Jacques, well m. Regular meeting of Presbyter- known lecturer and poetess. Under ian Evening Auxiliary at home of the auspices of Maple United Mrs. George Pollard, Elizabeth St. Church W.A. Time 8 p,m, c2w17.

NOVEMBER 6 — Tuesday. The NOVEMBER 2 - Friday. Public Headford Home and School Assoc-

> NOVEMBER 7 — Wednesday, Eu-\*1w18 | Freeze-out 15c. Good prizes and

clw18 | Richmond Hill Public School, Nomination meeting. Harding Park

Council at 1.30 p.m. at the Munici- NOVEMBER 14 - Wednesday. In clw18 Maple Masonic Hall a social evening, pictures, talent from Elders /

clw18 Aunt Jemima at the Presbyterian W. A. Bazaar in the school room \* \* \* \*

c1w18 lic School will be held at 8 p.m. Look for further notice. c1w18 . . . .

lea Ratepayers meeting at the NOVEMBER 30 - Friday. Geo. school, Tuesday, November 6 at 8 Kellough will be your host at Mapclw18 le Creek Lodge for the Patterson Community Club Square Dance.