STOUFFVILLE: Mrs. Ken Lashthe L. T. Spaulding Trophy em-blematic of the Provincial Ladies Lawn Bowling Championship at Hamilton last week.

. . . . PICKERING: Ratepayers held a meeting to protest council's move to disband the police force.

as the date for the hearing of complaints against the new village Land Restriction by-law. * * * *

ALTON: Police are investigating a sudden outbreak of cattle rustling; fifteen head of cattle have disappeared.

building to replace the present Humane Society shelter.

NEWMARKET: Plans are under-

NEWMARKET: A public spirited citizen has offered \$500 to any group who will undertake a cam-

paign to raise funds to restore

Fairy Lake. WOODBRIDGE: A resident of 93rd birthday on August 25. Thom-

In The Liberal Window

on August 26.

This week the Liberal window is displaying another reminder of the days gone by. It is a copy of "Nason's Directory of the East and West Ridings of the County of York", printed in 1871 and belonging to Mr. Elmo Snider of Maple. The book contains the names of all the residents of Etobicoke, Markham, Scarboro, Vaughan and York townships at the time of printing. It is open at the Richmond Hill page where we see such familiar names as Savage, Trench, and Palmer, and many professions such as wheelwright, saddler, lock maker and pedlar now vanished from the local scene.

Also included in the display in conjunction with this week's Tweedsmuir History article are a number of old books from the Mechanics' Institute belonging to Donald Leno of Elgin Mills.



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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th. 1952

Twenty Teachers

way and Mrs. Fred Crossen won the L. T. Spaulding Trophy emblematic of the Provincial Ladies Richmond Hill District High School Opening Day Registration - 473

in the history of secondary educa- record. icipal Board has set September 10 tion in Richmond Hill and District. To handle the enlarged enrol-The District High School, which ment and take care of the various with the new wing opened last options the staff now is one of September has a recognized capa- twenty teachers. We welcome city of approximately 475 people, Messrs. Turchin, Lavender, Jensen is taxed to that capacity this year. and Smith.

Present on opening day were | As 80% or more of the student 453 students with expected late population live outside the village a total registration of 473.

way for the erection of a prefab will be under the efficient dir- capacity of some 188 students at a TWEED: Twenty-six business men The new practical options made valuable adjunct at cost. Last year have signed up as charter members possible last year have proved pop- the effort was crowned with suc-

The graduates of this first class, well - no single item of these is which received training under Mrs. over 10c. Hurson, proved so satisfactory that To accommodate the large stu-

Tuesday, September 2, marked is the purpose and aim of the dethe beginning of another milestone partment to retain the excellent

registrants numbering 20, to make limits the Board had sufficient foresight to provide pleasant and A new option "Instrumental Mu- adequate surroundings for the sic" is offered this September and lunch hour. A cafeteria, with a ection of Mr. Eugene Lazar. It sitting, was included in the plans will provide the basis of the de- and the equipment purchased. Evvelopment of a school orchestra. ery effort is made to operate this ular and are advancing into the cess. Full co-operation of the Middle School curriculum this students and their parents is required to retain this record of self-The Special one year commercial maintenance. Students, living in class includes this year some for- the village, who wish to, and are mer fifth form students and Hon- able to get home for lunch, are our Graduates taking advantage of free to do so, all others are asked a business course in their home to cooperate by utilizing the facilschool. Last year's special com- ities of the cafeteria, whether they Woodbridge for the past 20 years, mercial class, first of its kind, all bring home-packed lunches or pur-Mrs. D. Witherspoon celebrated her found good positions or were plac- chase a plate for 25c. Supplements ed by this school, which, through to home lunches and the platesas Reames Wilcox, also of this vill- its guidance branch, is working up in the form of soups, milk, and age, celebrated his 89th birthday a placement and follow-up bureau. desserts — can be purchased as

> requests were received from their dent body two lunch periods are employers for additional graduates required and these are so planned from our school. These could not as to correspond as closely as posbe met. It is expected that next sible with the normal meal period spring these firms will be seeking 12 noon to 1.30 p.m., in the avermore R.H.D.H.S. graduates and it age village home.

K. Hamill Oak Ridges Wins Outboard Motor

Winners Vaughan

The officers and members of the Jack Smith, M.P., who so kindly Ontario, up the valley to the old Vaughan and Richmond Hill made th edraw for the lucky prizes brick plant, and following on Branch of the York County Veter- and to Mr. Ned Hill. ans would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the

Elto Outboard Motor, Kathaleen | source. Crossing No. 7 Highway merchants of Richmond Hill and Hamill, Oak Ridges; Smoked Ham, and Yonge Street still following surrounding district who donated Mr. E. Harris, Maple; Box of Gro- the arrows and Don Valley Conserprizes for the raffle which was ceries, Mrs. Jess Dewsbury, of vation signs, one finally arrives at held August 31. They would also Wright St., Richmond Hill; Oil Bathurst Street. Many points of W. Ingram, Maple Retires After

30 Years With Bell Telephone Maple, retired on pension from ac- His job then was driving the men

Fire Destroys Ice House

A large ice house belonging to Mr. Charles Crawford who owns the Lake Wilcox Ice Company was destroyed by fire early Friday morning.

Situated at the end of a long private lane the ice house had not been used for two years. Mrs. J. Webster who occupies a cottage across from the ice house heard a car drive down the lane a short time before flames reflected in her bedroom window aroused her. Flames were escaping in at least six places. Mr. Herbert Grounds returning from the Exhibition about 1 a.m. saw the flames and notified the Aurora Fire Department, Unable to save the building the firemen stood by for three hours to prevent the flames from spreading to the nearby bush and cottages. Water was pumped from Wilcox Lake.

The building was not wired and police suspect prowlers. Loss is estimated at \$3,000.

Doug. Boyd Prize

several prizes at the C.N.E. prize was for a jug.

Prize" for hollow-ware.

Don Valley Scenic Trail Marked Through District

The Don Valley Conservation Authority has a scenic trail marked in the Don Valley. Starting at the foot of Leslie Street arrows direct one to the mouth of the Don River where it enters Lake through more picturesque scenery, one follows the Don River to its

most from it.

4 Applicants For Treasurer

Contract Awarded For The New Markham Tp. Offices

Oak Ridges & Lake Wilcox Ratepayers

tion thoroughly discussed. Mrs. to do so. C. L. Stephenson, chairman of a Reason for Incorporation. General C.N.E. competition he won res or fraction thereof added for south lake road which has been sign the contract with above nam- partment of Highways will pay a three firsts, two seconds, and one each additional thousand or less of taken over now that it is improved. ed contractor." However the decis- Provincial subsidy on the Townthird. Mr. Boyd's first prizes were population." Taking our school On all other roads the residents ion to build was not a unanimous ship's new garage at Buttonville. for candlesticks, bowl, and cream population as a basis it is estim- must pay for repairs under "local one. On a recorded vote on The township will now receive \$17,and sugar. His second prizes were ated that in S. S. 13 and Union improvements" which means extra the resolution as requested by 500 in the form of a grant towards for a pin and flatware. The third Section No. 1 we have some 2,000 cost over and above the general Councillor A. LeMasurier, Reeve the cost of this garage which is beor less of population. This popula- taxes. Mr. Boyd also came first in the tion is scattered over too large an Mr. E. L. McCarron said "the Councillor Hooper and Councillor an overall limit of \$35,000. The Special class of Silver Exhibits. area to comply with the Municipal planning board of Whitchurch Lennie voted in favour, while matter of this garage has been a This year marks the fourth time Act. Again quoting from the act township is working with the Tor- Councillor LeMasurier was op- subject of controversy among the running he has won the "Best it says "a petition must be pres- onto Industrial Commission, trying ented signed by one half of the to get industry for the district.' residents whose names are on the With two lakes within a mile of last assessment roll and at least each other plenty of water is avail one-half of the assessed value of able also an abundance of labour the lands must be represented on is already in the district. this petition.

This petition must be presented It was moved by Mr. M. F. Mcto the local council, who will dir- Leod and seconded by Mr. J. P. ect that a special census be taken, Hadcock that the question of inby the petitioners.

E. L. McCarron Present representative on Whitchurch . Tp. | ried by the meeting. Council was present at this meet- | Want 30 Mile Zone township under Reeve Mrs. Anne using the roads.

township fathers.

foliage.

To Hold Over Decision

the cost of this census to be borne | corporation be left over for six months at which time the subject will be reviewed by the ratepayers

ing. Asked by the president Mr. Mr. Wm. Houting brought in a Wm. Hope for some advice on this motion that all roads around the \$50,447. question, Mr. McCarron pointed area be declared a 30 mile zone. out the the assessment, in his op- A letter will be sent to Whitchurch inion is not big enough to carry Council stating the reasons for out a local program of policing, this request and asking them to roads, social services, etc. He contact the Dept. of Highways. The mentioned Kirkland Lake as an ex- reasons given were fresh gravel, it prefers to remain part of the important, the safety of children

Shipley. Other places which have Mr. E. L. McCarron told the incorporated are, quoting Mr. Mc- | meeting that a permit to use Will-Carron, "very sorry they took this ow Beach hall for dances would not step." They were much better off be granted until the owners had under the protective custody of the put the building in a proper state of repair.

will be awarded on a point system,

the United Church Hall on Septem-

Receive Prov. Grant

District Sport

News

On Page 6

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Markham Township's proposed | The contractor estimated he will new Township offices to be erect- be ready to commence actual ed at Buttonville are one more building operations within 10 days A well attended meeting of the | Major Alec McKenzie M.L.A., step closer to becoming a reality to two weeks after the contract Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Rate- | who had been invited to attend | when on Tuesday a majority of | has been signed. Reeve Timbers payers Association held in the Oak spoke a few words of greeting and Council awarded the contract for stated he expects to affix his signa-Ridges School Tuesday night said he was ready to assist the its construction to a Mr. W. A. ture to the contract within the next heard the question of incorpora- council when ever he was asked Stephenson of Newtonbrook at the few days. The Building Commitprice of \$53,523. The actual res- tee and the Contractor also plan olution moved and seconded by to hold a joint meeting in order to committee set up at the last meet- A general discussion on the sub- Deputy-Reeve A. James and Coun- iron out any further details. ing to investigate the subject, ject of incorporation brought out cillor C. Hooper read as follows: Township Garage Doug. Boyd, well-known Rich- quoting from the Municipal Act some of the reasons why incorp- "That this Council accept the re- Further on the subject of buildmond Hill silversmith has just won said "The area of a town or vill- oration was sought. Chief one vised tender of W. A. Stephenson ing Clerk C. Hoover tabled a let-Of age shall not exceed 500 acres for was that taxes are high and roads of \$53,523 for the Township offices ter from J. V. Ludgate, District seven entries entered into the the first 1,000 or less with 200 ac- are all private ones except the at Buttonville and that the Reeve Highways Engineer stating the De-

> Timbers, Deputy-Reeve James, ing built on a cost plus basis with The Township Solicitor will now

> proach the Ontario Municipal roval for the issuance of debentures to cover the cost of this new to approve the township's procedbuilding. The total cost of these offices will be borne by the Town- tract, which approval is necessary ship as Municipal offices are not eligible for a Provincial grant. Mr. Stephenson a taxpayer in ust 11 meeting the Reeve and Road

Markham Township was among the six contractors who submitted a Mr. E. L. McCarron, the district's association. This motion was car- tender on the job when the last group of bids was called in August. At that time the prices ranged from a high of \$78,779 to a low of

Kesuscitator Saves Life-Richvale Res.

Three Richmond Hill firemen are credited with saving the life of a Richvale woman, who was seized with a heart attack early Tuesday license fee for Township residents morning of last week.

who was called to attend Mrs. Lou- \$2.50. The township can't raise is Barter, of Richvale, summoned the price to outsiders as \$2.50 is the local brigade to bring its res- the limit as set by the Provincial uscitator to help revive the woman. government. Answering the call were Fire Chief | Markham in conjunction with Alf. Stong, and firemen Russell Whitchurch and King townships Lynett and James Pollard. This is plans to engage Mr. A. Bissett, the second time they have been Toronto lawyer, to represent them called upon to use their resuscita- at the October hearing on North

al Society is sponsoring a Flower, Thornhill, just off No. 7 highway The firemen worked over Mrs. equalized assessment. Barter for about an hour until an Public School children of Mark- and those who have tended their ambulance from Wright and Taylor's arrived to take her to the Richvale Sunday Sch. Bus and Junior Horticultural members. vited to exhibit their flowers and ell Lynett accompanied her in the 7.30 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. The Classes | varied collection of hobbies. Prizes ambulance, and according to Mr Barter, it was the constant use of 1. Six Cosmos. 2. Six Zinnias. and the ten children having the the resuscitator that pulled his wife | St 3. Six Marigolds. 4. Six of any highest points will be the lucky through the most difficult time of ier attack.

The latest report on the condition of Mrs. Barter is that she is progressing favourably, but is still not out of danger.

EAGLE SEEN

tonville last Tuesday. He and his Mills 2.40, Richmond Hill 2.45, son noticed the bird while working | Yongehurst Rd. 2.50 and finally in one of the fields. Mr. Hooper stopping at Richvale at 3 p.m. estimated the bird had a six foot | The bus driver will stop for any wingspread, but was unable to de- children who may be waiting on

members ever since the awarding of its contract on a cost plus basis last June to a Mr. Spang of Pickpard in order to secure their ap- ering township. Originally the Department of Highways refused ure in the awarding of the confor grant purposes. On the strength of a resolution passed at the Aug-Committee (James and Hooper) recently visited the Minister of

Highways in a further attempt to have the Department grant the Township a Provincial subsidy towards its cost. Now that the Council has been successful in its efforts the Department will pay half the cost of building this gar-

Treasurer Applicants

The members opened four applications submitted by individuals applying for the position of Township Treasurer. The deadline for those applying ended August 30. No decision was reached and the applications will be considered further by the Council at a future

Increase Resident Hunting License The Council has decided to raise the yearly pheasant hunting from 25 cents to 50 cents. Licenses Dr. C. Cowan of Richmond Hill, to non-residents will still sell for

York's appeal against the county's

The Richvale Chapel Sunday School bus will cover North Yonge

Beginning this Sunday, September 7, a Langdon's bus will carry children to and from Sunday School between Oak Ridges and Richvale.

Now many children living outside of a regular TTC bus schedule will be able to attend an afternoon service at 3 p.m.

Mr. C. Hooper, Markham Town- A Langdon's bus will leave Oak ship councillor, reported seeing a Ridges at 2.30 p.m., then pass large Eagle on his farm near But- through Jefferson at 2.35, Elgin

termine the actual type of eagle. | the west side of Yonge St.

add up to a magnificent spectacle on "Canadiana". The sell-out for every evening proves that when V. L. A. Garden Competition Is Great Success, Seventeen Winners

The Junior Garden competition | Home Equipment, H. W. Mortson

trict Horticulturalist, and John Lundy, Regional Supervisor both of Thornhill \$3; Christine Marson, R. V.L.A., inspected the individual R. 2 Gormley, \$2; Lynda Johnston, gardens of the entrants as a basis Maple, \$1, for their final decision. Mr. O'- Group 2 - 9 to 13 Malley, who is a resident of Richmond Hill, was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the children and ler, R. R. 1 Maple, \$5; Dawn Wil-

the good show they made. through the courtesy of local bus- cher, Thornhill \$1.

sponsored by V. J. O'Malley, Set- and Richmond Hill Dairy, all of tlement Supervisor for the Veter- Richmond Hill; Answell Ltd., an's Land Act in Markham and Thornhill; Gravely Canadian Co., voices. One should mention the Vaughan townships, has been a ter- Toronto, H. R. Lenhardt, Richvale; circus and vaudeville acts put on rific success this year. There were Chas. Ireland & Son, Richvale; F. from 7 p.m. till 8.30. The best in 60 entrants in the competition Robson, Maple; Chas. Maynard &

ionville \$5; Terry Townsend, of Ronald Brice, Maple \$10; Sheila Miller, Richvale, \$8; Douglas Cut-

The cash prizes were donated R. 2 Gormley, \$2; Stephen Crut-Gordon Crutcher, Thornhill, \$2.

Helen Calder and Frank Calder

and men who had worked with him for many years. Mr. Brokenshire of head office, presented Mr. Ingram with the president's wallet History Of Early Yonge St. fenced, to the sidewalk, and its card of service. Gilbert McEachshows that a large number of stag-

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by Edwin C. Guillet

many wonderful friends he met ed a course close to the present way in 1853 put an end to some of Yonge Street, and in six weeks carried by omnibus as far as Richthey reported that the 33 miles mond Hill. The opening of the SEPTEMBER 6 - Saturday. Dance | form of a pot luck luncheon to be | was open from York to Pine Fort | electric railway in that year over

wards making Yonge Street a good of the traffic of the railway. road, and settlers were urged to Sir Richard Bonnycastle was members of the Press and Radio exert themselves to open and com- quite familiar with taverns on to luncheon and tea and a tour of SEPTEMBER 10 - Wednesday. plete that highway. The original Yonge Street. Of Dolby's Tayern the grounds. The luncheon was Association at the Langstaff Public avoid hills and swamps and no at- a most comfortable resting place east of the Electric Building, where clw10 tempt to straighten it was made un- for a wearied traveller. Attention, tables were set up under the trees.

clw10 in 1800-1802.

ened throughout York County. at the foot of Winchester Street. Stages ran up Yonge Street in inn.

*2w10 difficult except in winter.

Harris, Maple; 5-Star Cooker, J. and explorers long before there Bentley, 30 Primrose Ave., Toron- were roads. to; 5 Gals. Gas., Frank Briar, Map- | Anxious to preserve this beauty le; Coffeemaker, Mrs. Walker of spot winding through York Coun-Richvale; \$3 Cleaning, F. Dragan- ty, this river authority has at con-

Gas. V. Vytas, 244 Garden Ave., and all nature lovers are asked to Toronto; 2 Qts. Oil, W. A. John- teach our boys and girls to preston, Mill St., Richmond Hill; 50 serve this wonderland of trees and

Andy Howard, Toronto; 10 Gals. less hands. Teachers and parents Cigars, Hazel Marwood, Maple; Oil birds, and permit the signs to re-Change, Fred Perryman, Toronto; main as they are, so that those fol-Shirt and Tie, Allan Craigie, Rich- lowing the trail may derive the

like to convey thanks to Mr. Change, J. Boyce, 113 Lucas St., interest along the way are marked. ample of a district wealthy enough two schools, built up areas, and Richmond Hill; Shirt and Tie, Ed This route was used by travellers and large enough to be a city but turns in the roads, and the most

tive duty on the staff of the Bell to work with horses and wagon. Telephone Co., on August 30, after | The Bell Telephone Co. took over 30 years and 9 months service. He | the controlling interest of the comstarted with the Woodbridge and pany in 1926. Vaughan Telephone Co. when the | A supper was held in honor of first manager was the late Dr. Mr. Ingram at the Graystones in Frederick Routley. At that time Aurora on Thursday evening, Augthe business office was in Dr. Rou- ust 28, attended by Bell officials tley's home and the switchboard in and men who had worked with him Thursday's Chuckle gram with the president's wallet The rose garden stretched, un- with engraved name and credit

neighbor who made a practice of with a beautiful hassock and picking the best blossoms. Finally, smoking stand on behalf of the the owner's son, who works in a staff. radio station, undertook Operation | Speeches were given by Mr. Mills, Mr. Bremmer, Mr. Marshal, One day Neighbor, stooping to Mr. Abram and Mr. Murray. cut a rose, recoiled from a slight told of how they would miss his electric shock as she touched the pleasant good morning in his nathe rose - aided by a small loud- many years to enjoy his favorite speaker hidden in the flowerbed - hobby, gardening. He will also

Coming Events

Mr. William (Scotty) Ingram, of | the store of the late H. C. Bailey.

owner was much annoyed with a ren, fellow worker presented him

at Lake Wilcox community hall mo- held at 1.00 p.m. Tuesday, Septem- Landing, Lake Simcoe. dern and old time dancing to Norm | ber 9, in the Sunday School room Burling and His Kingsmen, danc- All ladies of the congregation are ing 9-12 p.m. Ladies 50c, gentle- invited to attend but kindly bring

Neighbor did.

SEPTEMBER 7 — St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vaughan, anniversary services, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Meeting of Langstaff Ratepayers' Yonge Street wound in and out to in Richmond Hill he said that was served in the picnic grounds to the The Reverend F. R. Meredith will conduct the service. Gordon Mc- School at 8 p.m. Gillivary's choir will lead the

SEPTEMBER 8 — Monday, Meeting of Thornhill L.O.L. No. 91 in

SEPTEMBER 8 - Monday. Meeting of Markham Township Council at the Municipal Offices, Unionville at 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 8 — Monday. Meeting of Richmond Hill village council at the municipal offices at 7 p. m. Delegations wishing to appear | SEPTEMBER 11 - Thursday, 8 Mrs. Simcoe, wife of the Lieutenare requested to notify clerk three p.m. Presbyterian Evening Auxil- ant-Governor, tried but failed to days in advance. * * * *

SEPTEMBER 9 - The Richmond Members are asked to bring artic- early times, but the deep ravines Hill Branch No. 375 Canadian Le- les for bale, talent money and ar- and heavy grades made travel most gion next regular meeting in the ticle with a story. Legion Memorial Hall, Carrville Rd. at 8 p.m. Members are request- SEPTEMBER 12 - Friday at 8 regular covered-wagon stage sered to attend.

thed Church W. A. will take the freshments. Admission 35c. elw10 coaches. An advertisement in 1850 be the teacher in charge there. | next three days. Jack Arthur has

tfc47 | something for the luncheon. clw10

SEPTEMBER 10 — Wednesday. Note change of date.

SEPTEMBER 9 — The opening clw10 | meeting of the W.A. of St. Mary's | First bridge over the Don was call-(Anglican) will be held Tuesday, ed Playter's because it was on land home of Mrs. Medcalf, 165 Yonge St. Everybody welcome. /clw10 ter, early Loyalist settler. It was

clw10 | iary will meet at the home of Mrs. | cross over. L. W. Zuefelt, 4 Centre St. W.

*1w10 | p.m., the Aurora Horticultural Soc- | vice from Georgina Township to | It is announced that all of grade | themselves.

Prize-winners are as follows:

ar, 279 Caledonia Rd. Toronto; 2 siderable expense laid out the trail Pr. Nylon Hose, H. Clydsdale, R. Mr. George Kayes, secretary-treas-R. 1 Milliken; water set, Howard | urer, finds that already some of the Storey ,Stouffville; Necklace Set, signs have been destroyed by care-

es were then in operation: "A stage in connection with the steamer Morning on Lake Simcoe Indians used trails along both leaves the Simcoe Stage office, the Rouge and the Humber Rivers Liddell's Building, Church Street, on their trading trips and war ex- daily, Sunday excepted, at 7 a.m. peditions, and the first settlers fol- and at 3 p.m. Another stage in lowed the same routes. On Sep- connection with the steamer Beavtember 25, 1793, before Yonge St. er on Lake Simcoe leaves the Wesstem, then stood dumfounded when tive Scotch tongue and wished him had even been surveyed, Lieuten- tern Hotel daily at 7 a.m. A stage. ant-Governor Simcoe made a jour- leaves the stage office, Liddell's ney to Lake Simcoe and beyond. Building, for Pine Grove daily at hissed in a low tense voice: "Leave spend much time visiting the many, Four officers, a dozen soldiers, and 3 p.m. There are also stages to a group of Indians went with him, Richmond Hill, Thornhill and York

part of the route temporarily end-In 1799-1800, the North West ed the bus line, but in more recent Company contributed £12,000 to- times motor buses have taken some

way in 1853, for travel over the noon were Mrs. J. A. Northey, Mrs. miss. granted to Captain George Play- Yonge Street route could then be Allan Lamport, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, avoided. In general those that remained served as bar-rooms for the surrounding district, and but few have since recovered anything of the true accompaniments of an

Lewis Bapp inaugurated an ir- Attend Old Jefferson Sch.

during his nearly 31 years service. and the party rode thirty miles, largely over the Humber portage trail, which, in many parts, follow-Yonge Street. On January 4, 1796, the stage lines on Yonge Street, soldiers again set to work on yonge Street, and in six weeks carried by omnibus as far as Richdone a tremendous job. The mus By L. Stephenson ic, ballet, scenery and lighting all Friday, August 29, was Press and Radio Day at the Canadian National Exhibition. Mrs. Kate Aitken, Women's Director, entertained every evening proves that when

Thornhill Horticultural Society

Sponsoring Junior Flower Show

On Tuesday, September 9, the | m. and will be held in the United

Thornhill and District Horticultur- Church Hall, Elizabeth Street,

Vegetable and Hobby Show for the west. All children are welcome

ham-Vaughan School Area No. 1 own gardens this summer are in-

Exhibits will be received between vegetables and we are hoping for a

other flower. 5. Collection of flow- winners. An interesting program

ers. 6. Collection of Vegetables. has been arranged including a sing-

7. Your Hobby. 8. Arrangement in song, quiz contest, films and re-

a dish garden, using figurines, moss freshments. Please keep this date

etc. 9. Arrangement of leaves and in mind and remember to come to

The meeting commences at 8 p. ber 9, laden with entries.

Laura Rolling, King, and myself. Receiving at the tea in the Wo-

Kimber, Mrs. J. R. Nairn and Mrs. H. C. Hindmarsh. The tour of the grounds was broken up by the heat. Most of the group preferred to sit on the grandstand or find a cool spot for

were Mrs. Horace T. Hunter, Mrs.

good entertainment is offered the people take advantage of it Toni Martin's comment was that 'this show would play on Broadway for months at a top price of \$8. I am proud to be a part of it." grandstand is built so that the trapeze, acrobats, trained horses from whom 17 winners were pick- Son, Unionville, and elephants, and of course the ed: the winners were quite evenly The winners were as follows: scarlet coated Mounties in the fa- distributed through the different Group 1, 9 & Under mous musical ride make up a fourhour program that no one should James Butler New Mrs. E. E. H. Wright, Mrs. Harry I. Price, Mrs. O. P. Johnston and

Cadi For York Twp. Mrs. J. A. Scythes. Pouring tea Next week a traffic court for

R. A. Farquharson, Mrs. H. G. York Township will be established and will be held every Tuesday in York Twp. municipal building. Previously York Twp. traffic cases were heard in the York County Court. Presiding magistrate for the new court will be James But-

tin at the County Court.

iness men and veterans' groups, Group 3 Among the contributors were the North York Vets Club, Woodbridge Group 4 ler J.P., of Richmond Hill, who Branch of Canadian Legion, Unionfor some time has been assistant to Magistrate O. M. Mar-Lumber Co., Perkins Farm and Richmond Hill, \$2.

Jacqueline Duncan, Thornhill,

The judges, Russ Gomme, Dis- \$10; Bobby Sproule, R. R. 1, Rich-

son, Thornhill, \$3; Laurie East, R.

ville Veterans' Club; Sheppard and of Maple \$5 each; Laurence Brice, Gill Lumber Co., Butler & Baird Maple \$5; Kerry Brock, R. R. 1,

iety presents Mrs. J. H. L. Mor- York as early as 1825, and a few four and 13 pupils from grade 5 | By the time this is in print, the SEPTEMBER 9 - The first regu- gan in a demonstration on the art years later George Playter and at Lake Wilcox School will attend Exhibition will be about over.If lar monthly meeting for the fall of floral arrangement, to be held in William Weller had inaugurated an classes in the old Jefferson School. you have not seen the grandstand season of the Richmond Hill Un- the Aurora United Church. Re- improved line of Yonge Street Mrs. B. Morton of Newmarket will performance try to do so in the

good fare and neatness prevail. In Besides the delicious food, it was The Parliament Street trail from the heyday of taverns, they aver- very interesting to meet women stage is visible from the farthest The United Church Evening W. A. the town of York to Yonge Street aged two per mile on Yonge Street. who have made names for themwill meet in the Sunday School proving inconvenient, lower Yonge John Langstaff, a prominent citi- selves in their various fields. Seatroom at 8 p.m. A good attendance Street from Lot (Queen) Street to zen of York County, could recall ed at our table were Mrs. Caroline the Masonic Hall, Thornhill. c1w10 is hoped to start this Fall season. the three-mile post was re-opened 58 of them. Particularly were Frances Newmarket: Greta Lucas Toronto, Thornhill and Richmond Express, Newmarket; Greta Lucas, Hill cluttered with drinking places, a commentator on CKFH; Mrs. Innumerable side roads were opand Holland Landing had three. The decline in taverns set in with the opening of the Northern Rail- men's Building later in the after-