Threshing Machine 28-32 Oliver Tractor No. 88 IHC Cub Tractor with power equipment and full line of power implements the undersigned has received

auction at LOT 25, CON. 7, MARKHAM TP. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 the following property belonging to GEORGE HOOVER

Horses

instructions to sell by public

Black Percheron Gelding, 14 Black Percheron Gelding, 12 Cattle Guernsey Cow, due Jan. 8 Guernsey Cow, due Feb. 27 Guernsey Cow, due Nov. 15 Guernsey Cow, fresh 2 months Guernsey Cow, due Feb. 26 Guernsey Cow, due Nov. 8 Guernsey Cow, due time of sale Guernsey Cow, due Jan. 25

Guernsey Cow, due April 16, milk-Guernsey Heifer, due Jan. 29 Guernsey Heifer, due Feb. 2 Guernsey Cow, not brd Guernsey Cow, not brd Guernsey Calf, 5 months 2 Yearling Heifers Above cattle are young

Sow, due Dec. 21 Sow, not bred

Hay & Grain About 500 bus. Oats About 1,000 bus. Mixed Grain

Pigs

Implements in good condition, all steel

first class condition IHC Cub Tractor with power takeoff, first class condition Power Mower, 41/2" cut

Scuffler for same, also Single Fur-Tractor Cultivator, IHC, new, 15tooth

One-way Cockshutt Disc Turnip Drill Doubl eMould Plow with Potato

M-H Binder, 6 ft. cut, used 4 years M-H Hay Rake, used 3 years IHC Manure Spreader, good

Set 6-section Harrows Set 4-section Drag Harrows Cockshutt Chopper, 101/4 inch Tractor Double Disc, Cockshutt Cockshutt Tractor Plow, 3-furrow Mc-Deering Walking Plow 2 Walking Scufflers Rubber Tired Wagon, 600x16 tires Rubber Tired Wagon, with flat

racks distributor pipe, complete Buck Rake, 27 LaSalle sport roadster, running good

Set Bob Sleighs Milking Machine, Hinman, 2 units, Extension Pipe 3 Iron Kettles Emery Stone with 1/4 h.p. motor Number of Meat Barrels

36 Ft. Extension Ladder, new Lard Press 2 Iron Pots Milk Pails Quantity of Odd Dishes Cellar Table Electric Brooder 2 Chicken Shelters 5x8 Chicken Trough Circular Saw with Saws Number of Steel Drums Doubletrees Milk Cart Number of Steel Drums Quantity of 1/2" Cable Double Set of Harness

Quantity of Odd Harness Number of Horse Collars Numerous other articles No reserve as giving up farming because of health.

Sale at 12 noon sharp. Terms: Cash. Lloyd Turner, clerk A. S. FARMER, auctioneer

against same.

### O.R. Ratepayers

(Continued from page 1) that she lived three doors from the president but had never seen him until she came to this meeeing. Everyone present was then asked to stand and give his name and the street on which he lived. Elm Grove Avenue had the biggest representation.

General Discussion In th egeneral discussion which took place the following subjects township assessment at \$8,420,070. amounts to \$7,982,270. were discussed and decisions rea-

The executive will be confined to executive. Charter is not needed. Subjects to be discussed to be submitted the secretary in writing bewell underway. Boundaries will be the same as the Union School Secion No. 1. Anyone outside these boundaries who is interested in joining the association will be welcome. Mrs. Thomas Stewart, a resident of Bond Avenue for six years, has never had her name on her name on the voters list obtainedd. A lengthy discussion took place on how to obtain a candidate

to run for King township council

(twice the chairman called it King

County Council). Mr. E. L. McCarron, Whitchurch | Women's Institute Division Councillor, suggested that a good way to get started was to become J. Large, Mrs. R. Fox, Mrs. Evans, acquainted with the experienced Mrs. J. Pollard and Mrs. H. H. men now in Council and decide to MacKay. Judges were Mrs. Paul Tablecloth, Mrs. Hartman. About 40 tons of loose and baled back one of them so that he would | Snider, Maple (cooking) and Mrs. Draw: Silo with 15 ft. Corn, balance cut ent their problems to council for (fancy work). consideration. (Mr. McCarron was Cooking: the second president of the Oak Threshing Machine, Robt. Bell 28- Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepay-32, complete with grain thrower, ers Association formed three years ago and has been instrumental in Oliver Tractor No. 88, new in 1949, having the roads around the Lake properly built, and old roads repaired, helped in having the school crossing signs put up at Oak Rid- Mrs. F. Redelmier. ges, was of great assistance in the building of the school at Lake Wilcox, and has worn himself out in the service of the people of Whitchurch township. One does not do this for monetary gain A small sum Roller 3-drum to help with expenses of attending

M-H 15 Disc Fertilizer Power Drill, meetings is all that is received.) Mr. McCarron said hat nominations for Whitchurch Council will be held December 8 at polling sta- Mrs. R. W. Atkinson ,Mrs. Shorter. Harte. tions which will be announced by Mrs. D. Boyd. proclamation at various places throughout the township which will Kingsley, Mrs. Blanchard. Class G: is every citizen's duty to see to it that his or her name is on the voters' list.

King Township Mr. Vernon Sheldrake, the secretary told th emeeting that he had having the largest number of en- Hord. called a councillor in King to find tries. out the namination date and was Handwork: told that the councillor had for-Blower Cutting Box, 13", with IHC goten although he was at the meeting when the day was set and that the assessor also could not recall the date. The following informa-2 Flat Racks tion was obtained this morning, Wednesday, by a telephone call to the clerk of King Township, who Blower, 14 ft. may be reached by any citizen at Daisy Churn King 6 ring 12. Nomination day will be November 21, Friday, election if any will take place Decem-Sausage Grinder from 9.30 a.m. till 6.30 p.m. It was Mylks, Mrs. R. Atkinson. Separator also learned that the name of Mar-2 Creamery Cans | garet Stewart and Thomas Stewart, Bond Avenue, was on the 1951 Electric Fence voters' list and so it is presumed Wagon Box that it was on previous lists. The meeting adjourned at 10.45.

Hay Tedder The next meeting will be held on November 18 at 8.3 0p.m.

### Forks Rouge Valley Conservation

Conservation Association, to which the public is cordially invited, is being held in Unionville Public ey will attend this meeting.

Guest Speaker

Lloyd, Marjorie Fenwick, Mary Unit sponsored a display showing "definitely here to stay"! Campbell, Mrs. C. F. Wood and Katherine Ball.

RICHMOND HILL

# Totals Over \$8 Million Attending 1st Service In 1877

Township Council, delivered Mon- become part of Richmond Hill on day last, Township Assessor Ar- January 1, 1953. Thus the actual chie Fleming set this year's total total assessment in the township This figure is slightly higher than | Population

by-laws are being prepared and are in the townships' largest subdi- lation of the township is 10,826. vision namely Highland Park was | An interesting sidelight in Mr. amounted to \$154,650.

\$437,800. worth of assessment from age.

In his annual report to Markham | that part of Markham which will

last year. Concession 1 had the Mr. Fleming set the township largest assessment with a total of population at 11,626, which is property owners, a board of dir- \$3,057,890, followed by Concession slightly up over the 1951 figure of ectors will be formed as well as an 2 with an assessment of \$695,925. 11,007. Eight hundred people re-The total assessment of the pol- siding in the area to be annexed to ice villages of Unionville and Richmond Hill will be lost to the Thornhill was respectfully \$297,- township at the first of the year. fore the meeting. Constitution and 640 and \$313,440. The assessment Therefore the actual total popu-

\$900,800. Total business assessment | Fleming's report was the fact that there are 587 people in Markham The township is destined to lose township who are over 70 years of

the voters list. She was assured that this would be looked into and the correct procedure for getting her name on the voters list obtain. ions Community Fair

Convenors of Committees: Mrs. staff, Mrs. Mulray.

Class A 1: Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs. J. Grainger, Mrs. H. Kingsley. Class Lamb. A2: Mrs. R. Banks, Mrs. J. Grain- Floral Arts Division ger, Mrs. H. Kingsley. Class B 1: Mrs. H. Kingsley, Billy Rice, Mrs. V. McMullen. Class B2: Mrs. R. Banks, Mrs. H. Kingsley,

Class C 1: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. S. Boyington, Mrs. R. D. Little. Class D 1: Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs.

Kingsley. Class D 2: Mrs. R. Hambly, Mrs Middleton, Mrs. J. Grainger Class E 1: Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Dewsbury.

Class F 1: Mrs. R. Banks, Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. D. Boyd, Class F 2:

Class G 1: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. be open from 10 a.m .till 8 p.m. It 2: Mrs. R. Hambly, Mrs. D. Boyd, Section II: Class H 1: Mrs. K. Blanchard, Mrs. F. W. Gray, Mrs. J. Grain- plant: Mrs. Wm. Redelmeier, A. LeMasurier stressed the importger. Class H 2: Mrs. J. Grainger, Hawkes, Mrs. Hord. Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs. Kingsley. Mrs. Kingsley won a prize for Mrs. F. Barker, A. Hawkes, Mrs.

> Class I 1: Mrs. D. Lamb, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Osborne. Class I 2: Flowers (Beth and Al Rice). Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Acreman. Class J 1: Mrs. Osborne. Class F. Barker.

J 2: Mary Fyfe. Class K 1: Mrs. Dewsbury. Class K 2: Mrs. Myks, Mrs. R. W. Atkin- F. Barker.

Fox, Miss G. Lever, Mrs. G. Harte. lowitch, Doug. Johnson.

| Class M 4: Mrs. Crawford, Lang-

Special Entry, Mrs. Mulray. Honourable Mention: Crocheted

Mrs. A. L. Phipps, Mrs. David

Show convened by Mrs. Freeman Barker, Miss Gladys McLatchy and George Harte.

and the Richmond Hill Horticul- ident of the York-Simcoe Home way intrude upon the provinces of tural Society. Section 1, amateurs only:

ment including setting for one, etc. included president, John Moor- fidence and hoped that the present Mrs. G. Harte, Mrs. E. Redelmeier, head; vice-presidents, Ralph Wood group would become larger in the Mrs. B. L. Anderson.

Anderson, Mrs. Bales, Mrs. G. Craigie; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Class 3: Decorative tray of na- Bryson, Mrs. Bart Davis, Mrs. R. tive fruits and vegetables: Mrs. G. Paul, Mrs. T. Einboden, Mrs. C. M.

Non-blooming house Class 5: House plant in bloom:

Section III: Open to professionals and amateurs. Class 7: Bride's Bouquet: Rice's Class 8, Bracelet of roses: Mrs.

Class 9: Corsage with matching buttonhole: Rice's Flowers, Mrs.

Class 10, public school children Class L 1: Gertrude Lever. Class only: Arrangement of flowers in L 2: Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Dewsbury, cup and saucer: Charles Barker, Mrs. Hartman. Class L 3: Mrs. Anne Fletcher, Mary Gibson, Eliz-Blanchard, Mrs. Dewsbury, Mrs. abeth Barker; honorable mention ber 1, Monday, with the polls open Boynton. Class L 4: Mrs. W. awards, Lynda Harte, Anne Keith; tenders for truck snow-plowing consolation awards, Angela Robin- and also for five-hundred yards of Class M 1: Mrs. Dewsbury, Mrs. son, Sheila Robinson, Marion Bales, R. Atkinson. Class M 2: Mrs. R. David Rabinowitch, Royden Rabin-

### 1st R. H. Community Fai A meeting of the Rouge Valley Conservation A speciation Association to which

Lands and Forests, will address the success. It was gratifying to the hobbies displayed by both young money expended in providing Promeeting on the subject of "Trees", Lions to find, after counting up the and old of the district. Some 600 vincial Police service. how to obtain them from the gov- receipts that the fair was a finan- people visited the fair on the two ernment, how to plant and care for cial success but what was more days and according to many reports ditching to be done on the 6th conthem. Reforestation on either a was that their new venture is to many of those not exhibiting this cession north of the Cedar Valley large or small scale is an import- become one with the other annual year are looking forward to next Road between lots 30 and 31. It is ant branch of any conservation pro- activities of Richmond Hill. Inter- year's fair. ject and it is hoped a large num- est ran high during the days pre- It is of particular interest to lo- carry off the water leaves a section

ranging exhibit space.

The Lions have come through the work done in the area by the

ber of residents of the Rouge Vall- ceding the opening of the fair and cal artists that the display indicated of the road impassable each spring. the Community Hall was a hive of that there is a potential art group The Roads Committee agreed to do activity with exhibitors and com- right here in the village and it only whatever possible this fall. mittees preparing displays and ar- needs to be organized. The Willow- Council accepted the tender of dale and Aurora Art Groups who Bell Gouinlock Co. for \$28,000 at Farley Mowat, son of Mr. and The fair had all the attributes of also exhibited at the fair were very 41/2 percent for S. S. No. 1 deben-If owner of a 1940 Oldsmo- Mrs. A. Mowat, Elizabeth St., and a real old-tyme exhibition and it high in their praise of local work ture issue. author of "People of the Deer", covered almost every phase of com- and they were hopeful of seeing an was the guest speaker at the Uni- munity hobbies and activities. art group formed in Richmond

Wilkinson. The head table guests flower division, the Lions hobby year with more features and enwere Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. corner and an art and sculpture larged space. Lion president Doug Harold Bennett, Mrs. Warren gallery. The York County Health Boyd feels that the Lions' fair is

Nancy DeClerg, 56 Highland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coyne and their

in the district. Mr. Coynes is with

Rae family who recently took up

Congratulations are extended to

Park Blvd., youngest daughter of

## HIGHLAND PARK NEWS

MRS. WALTER SANDERS 23 Drury Ave. Telephone: AV. 5-2116

On October 14 the Powell Road | school ran his first Friday Night Home and School Association held movies on October 17 to open the its monthly executive meeting at season of good shows for children the school with the president, R. and parents alike. Films, both ed-Fisher, in the chair. Plans for the ucational and humorous can be October meeting which will be the seen. Health meeting were discussed and

a general outline for the year's

meetings set up.

It was decided to have a card Mr. and Mrs. C. DeClerq, underparty next month to raise funds went a tonsilectomy at the Wo- 2012 for several projects which will be carried out during this season. It day morning. Her condition is reis hoped to provide a bed for the ported as favourable. nnurses' room to be used when children take sick during school hours. A banquet for the grade 8 planned as well for early in the year. Dark curtains for the windows are needed and bulbs to ry Ave. from Rockcliffe. The Mcplant in the flower beds and these residence on Grandview Ave., are will be attended to by the organization. The usual grade prize for also newcomers to the community.

help purchase books, etc. Next Mr. and Mrs. G. Faye, 25 Drury Ave., who will celebrate their wedmeeting is on October 27. ding anniversary on October 25. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McPherson, 80 Steeles Ave., east, moved last The executive of the Highland Enclose a self-addressed envelope

the class with most parents attend-

ing meetings will be provided to

Saturday to Upper Canada Drive. Park Association Women's Auxil- with your cheque or money order to We hope they will be very happy liary met on October 17. A regular in their new home. meeting for all ladies in the area

will be held early in November Principal Learn of Powell Road so watch for further particulars.

### Celebrate 75th Anniversary Markham Tp. Assessment Alvin Puterbaugh Remembers

day at the church.

The year 1871 was a year of Lambert. great activity on the Yonge Street A. Mitchell Donates Land North Circuit under the leadership of Rev. C. Fish, with new churches well as others being remodelled. The appointment was known then Mills, carpenter and D. E. Longas Bethel and is listed in the Missionary Report of the Wesleyan Methodist Church as contributing building of Edgeley Church. to missionary funds. Edgeley remained a part of the Attend First Service

Yonge Street Circuit until the unel and Thornhill.

Edgeley).

This year Edgeley United Church | By 1887-8 Concord had been addcelebrates its 75th anniversary of ed to the Maple circuit and in service to the community and al- minor variations, the circuit would though the church was built in 1877 appear to have remained much the there are records available show- same until 1915 when Edgeley being that services held in the neigh- came a circuit composed of Edgeborhood as early as 1871. Anniver- ley, Concord and Carrville. Today, sary services were held last Sun- it is linked with Maple and Hope under the ministry of Rev. P. J.

Land for the church building was granted by the late Andrew being built at Maple and Teston as Mitchell. David Smith of Edgeley and Guy Hamilton of Elders bottom and son of Clairville, masons, played a major part in the

Miss Selina Puterbaugh, Edgar ion of all the Methodist bodies in Puterbaugh and Alvin Puterbaugh, 1884, when the circuit of Maple belived to be the only surviving was set apart. In 1871 the Yonge persons in the community who at-Street Circuit was composed of tended the opening ceremony of Richmond Hill, Maple, Wesley, the church 75 years ago, were Buttonville, Teston, Mt. Zion, Beth- present at the anniversary services on Sunday. Although he was on-In 1874 the circuit was divided ly four years old at the time Alvin into Toronto Centre and Toronto Puterbaugh can recall attending North, the latter being composed the service with his parents and of Richmond Hill, Maple, Wesley afterwards seeing a fancy iced and Bethel. In 1884 the Maple three-tier cake decorated with circuit was set apart, composed of flags, the cake later being cut and Taple Hope, Carrville and Bethel served at the tea hour that folllowed the service.

## be able to represent them and pres-ent their problems to council for consideration. (Mr. McCarron was Cooking: Shider, Maple (Cooking) and Mrs. Winners of Glamor Pins in the draw sponsored by the Women's Institute were Mrs. F. Schissler.

The Richvale Home and School | cooperatively with the teachers to and School Council. Mrs. H. E. the School Board. LeMasurier, who installed the ofdried plant materials: Mrs. B. L. ponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Smith; evecutive members, Miss J. Barker, G. Barker, Mrs. G. Harte. Wight, Miss M. Sibbald, Mrs. J. In response to questions Mrs.

ance of Home and School working

At the regular meeting of the Whitchurch Township Council it was agreed that they would call for sand and salt for winter use. The date for the annual court of

revision on the assessment roll was fixed for Saturday, November 1 at 2 p.m. It was also decided that the township dumping grounds should be open the following dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Nov. 14 and Nov. 15. R. Bull and S. Bolsonello waited on council on the matter of a

drainage ditch which runs approximately 400 ft. east of Yonge St. at Wilcox Lake. Council agreed that it would give some relief from the problem if possible this fall. Council was in receipt of \$375. School on the evening of October with the colours again, their Com- unit. In fact there were many ex- annual subsidy under the Police 28. Mr. Eric Eckle, Department of munity Fair was an overwhelming tremely interesting and unusual Act representing 25 per cent of the

> Council received a request for reported that the lack of ditches to

### Sixty-two Year Attendance Record

Walter Bovair, grand old man of King Township, 92 years old, was one of the interested spectators at King and Vaughan Plowing Match Tuesday afternoon. Mr Bovair has been an active worker in the King and Vaughan Assoc. and for many years was a competitor. He clearly recalls taking part in a Match at the Mulock Farms 62 years ago, and he has attended every match held by the local association. He is father-in-law of the association secretary, Ray Jennings.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW! men's College hospital last Mon- NU Val HORSE SHOW

NOV. 14-22 students who passed last June was five sons have taken up residence Order seats now for this colourful annual event, featuring the R.C.M. the Air Force and came to 31 Dru- P. Musical Ride at all performances except the first Friday. MATINEES

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Judge, George Radford, Toronto. meeting on Monday evening was provide those things for the child-Prizes donated by W. A. Wagner graced by the presence of the pres- ren which would assist but in no Mr. Moorhead in taking the chair Class 1: Dinner table arrange- ficers elected for the year. These thanked the members for their conand Mrs. L. Wainwright; recording friendly atmosphere which attends Class 2: Mantel arrangement of secretary, Mrs. G. Lawson; corres- Home and School meetings. A vote of thanks to Mrs. LeMasurier for her kind offices was hearterwards a beautiful film on Niagara Falls was shown followed by

tily endorsed by the meeting. Afrefreshments. The next meeting will be held on November 17, at 8.30 p.m. sharp.



" I'm retired now and one of the big kicks I get out of life is meeting people. There are plenty of

timely topics these days teresting to hear new opinions and

ideas. I make many acquaintances who help to pass the time most enjoyably while travelling about by busand that is



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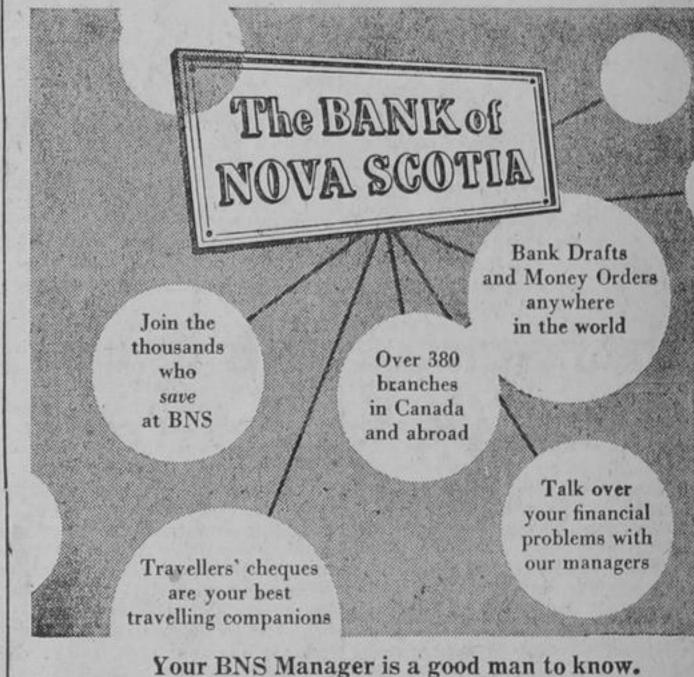
8 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Registration Fee \$1.00, 50c per lesson

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Public Skating

Adults and Students 25c; Children 10c 8 p.m. — Public Skating — Admission 35c

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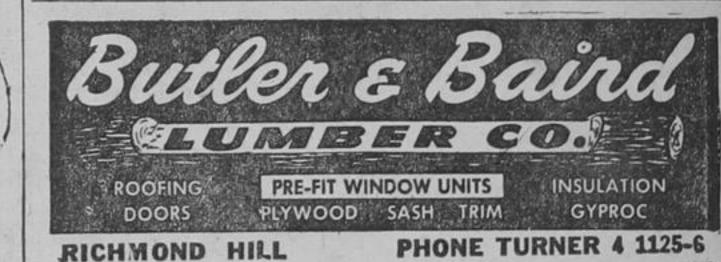


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NOTICE

and repair bill win 21 days car dinner on Wednesday, October 22. sponsored by the Women's Insti- Already plans are being made will be sold for a unt owing He was introduced by Mrs. Berle tute, the Horticultural Society's for a bigger and better fair next FRANK'S GARAGE Richvale, Ont.

bile serta No. 0351901184, license No. 7278Y51 es not pay storage versity Women's club of Toronto There was a women's section, Hill.

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