News From Next Door

ORILLIA: A committee has been set up to investigate the town hall question to decide whether the hall should be renovated or rebuilt.

UXBRIDGE: Township Council is investigating the possibility of making the township into a game pre-

SUTTON: Joint Councils of Sutton. Georgina and N. Gwillimbury are considering radio-car police for the Upper York area.

NEWMARKET: The official opening of the York County Magistrate's Court was held last Tues-. . . .

ORILLIA: Requests to Council by the Police Force for a 40 hour week instead of the present 48 hour week has been turned down.

LITTLE BRITAIN : A 94 year old woman lost her life in a \$40,000 fire which destroyed a local nursing home. The other 18 patients escaped uninjured.

LINDSAY : A largely attended meeting was held in a move to unionize local industries. * * * *

AURORA: The town will hold its first "Broiler Festival" this summer. In honuor of the local chickd en-raising industry, this is the first of its kind in Ontario. * * * *

WILLOWDALE : Effective March 22. Willowdale telephone area will be expanded to include Scarboro and New Toronto.

VICTORIA COUNTY: Impressed by the huge sums spent on Secondary School education and decisions re large capital commitments by High School Trustees who are not accountable to the people, Victoria County Council recently passed a motion for change in the High School set-up which would name representatives to an Area High School Board by election at the regular municipal elections instead of all members being appointed by either municipal councils or county councils.

The Victoria County resolution is ordered sent to the Ontario Department of Education.

the value of dollars and cents.

In addition to this work which

goes on from day to day, the Lions

have undertaken many big pro-

jects - their carnical, bingos and

important things such as a Community Hall which stands as a trib-

ute to the club, Red Cross work, Flood Relief and their many con-

At the big birthday celebrations representations from the daughter-

clubs will be present to pay trib-

ute - Thornhill, Aurora, Maple

and recently formed Oak Ridges clubs. The charter members will

stage a special party and there

will be a full dress programme in

honour of the event. Past Interna-

tributions during the war years.

entertainments, in addition to the

and drugs.

Richmond Hill Lions Club

Celebrates 15 Anniversary

of uninterrupted service to our will be the guest speaker.

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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, MARCH 19th. 1953

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

TO SELL, RENT OR HIRE HELP

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PRICED TO MAKE ANY TRANSACTION

PROFITABLE.

The Liberal Want Ads. Phone

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\$2,002. Raised For Flood Relief

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Final figures were released this week showing the part played by this community in the recent appeal for funds to assist in the rehabilitation of European Flood victims. The citizens of Richmond Hill have contributed a total of \$2,002.00 to this worthy cause. This final tabulation is the sum total of the efforts of the two service clubs the Lions and the Rotary, welfare and fraternal organizations, the four churches, the United, the Presbyterian, the Anglican and the Roman Catholic, and the Tag Day which was a joint effort held on Saturday, February 21, and over the counter donations at the two local

banks. The Tag Day which saw most of the village organizations and numerous individuals participate collected don-

ations amounting to \$313.00. The actual raising of funds took several forms and varied from the raffling of a \$100.00 bond by the Lions to the holding of silver collections.

The relief of suffering is a constant need in the world, and our people are to be congratulated on their fine response to this pressing cause.

Hay Burned

Fire broke out last Saturday night in the barn of Steve Ihahz, 4th concession of King Township, when five loads of hay were burned as well as part of the barn.

The fire, which started in the hay stack, was noticed about 11 p.m. by John Bawn a neighbour, who sent in the alarm to Aurora Fire Brigade.

Undecided As To Type Of Construction

6 Acre Site Purchased For New R. Hill Public School

Richmond Hill Pubilc School has tabled complete plans from W. taken a step closer to becoming a Heaton, Agincourt builder, on the reality with the announcement by construction of a 10-room pre-fab-Chairman J. Pollard that an offer ricated school at a total cost of to purchase has been signed, and \$98,000 complete with heating. Mr. \$1,000 down payment made on the | Heaton has built a large number 6-acre piece of land on which the of these schools throughout the new school will be built. Total province. Thursday.

Undecided Municipal Board insists that the quire paint every five years. tion the issuing of debentures. The | maintenance." Department of Education contends Lucas is attempting to have the \$200,000." matter clarified. Trustee B. Bar-

covering the cost of the land. The struction. 6-acre school site is located in ture issue covering the actual con- cussed struction of the school. This Thursday evening the Rich- | tional President, Walter Fisher of

Type of School mond Hill Lions Club is celebrat- Queenston, second Canadian to be exhausting discussion on the im- eas of Elgin Mills and the Mark- drivers to better understand the ing its 15th anniversary; 15 years president of Lions International portant question of what type of ham sideroads. The Board in an traffic laws and thus become betschool should be built. Trustee S. economy move several months ago ter drivers. He also explained the Tinker displayed a great interest

The construction of the new | in school costs and construction,

cost of the school site which is lo- The plans presented by Mr. Tincated at the northern limits of the ker were of a school being erected village and in Vaughan township in Sudbury. Mr .Tinker's proposal will amount to \$12,000. The Vau- for the construction of a cheaper Impressive Ceremony ghan township Planning Board has pre-fabricated type of building realready placed its stamp of approval on the site. These announ- ow trustees. The general consencements were made at the March sus of opinion was that this type meeting of the Board held last of building would involve high short life span.

The Municipal Board and the Trustee Wilson - "With that In a solemn ceremony emphas-Department of Education are in type of frame building you'd have izing the important part played by disagreement as to the procedure to paint it every two years. In 10 the Magistrate's Court in the adthat should be followed in issuing years you'd spend the difference in ministration of justice in this th enecessary debentures to cover paint." In reply Mr. Tinker main- country, Magistrate O. S. Hollinthe cost of the school site. The tained the building would only re- rake last Tuesday officially open-

Board call a public meeting and Mr. Wilson - "Let us spend an ty Magistrate's Court in Newmarpossibly a vote of the ratepayers extra \$50,000 and eliminate what ket. concerned, before they will sanc- I contend would be a high rate of This fine courthouse has been

there is no provision in the School a room plus architects' fees and throughout this province. Modern Act for the holding of such a hear- other incidentals and you are go- woodwork and lovely interior decing. The Board's Solicitor J. D. ing to have a school costing around orating gives the court an atmos-

ber was delegated to confer with agreement with Architect Parkins large audience of individuals proprocedure for the holding of a type but cheaper building. Trustee politics throughout the northern public hearing and a vote of the Wilson registered disapproval with part of the county. York County Mr. Parkins idea of only making Warden A. Cook and Rev. F township will be requested to han- classrooms. He favoured a build- the impressive ceremonies

Vaughan township. The question Chairman Pollard announced that lous offences under the Criminal Home and School Association. then arises as to what municipal- a special meeting will be held this Code, Highway Traffic Act, and ity, either Vaughan or Richmond week at which the whole problem Liquor Act which come before it. Transportation

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Chamber of Com. Installation

The Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce will meet on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the principal's room in the Public School when Reeve W. J. Taylor will administer the oath of office to the new executive. The new officers are Ralph Paris, president; A. McLatchy, vice-pres.; G. Bawden, secretary and Morley

Williams, treasurer. At this meeting the various committees will be formed and some plans for the year mapped out. Village councilhas been invited to be present for the inauguration.

maintenance costs, and have a Magistrates Court

ed the newly renovated York Coun-

completely renovated and presents Mr Tinker - "You spend \$15,000 | an appearance second to none phere of decorum and propriety. The trustees are not in complete | Proceedings were followed by a

Mr. Lucas regarding the proper latest plans for constructing a new | minent in the sphere of Municipal

trate Hollinrake reviewed the the honoured guests at a banquet topics. this act are now being heard on The Board has decided to resume | separate days. Magistrate Hollin-The meeting saw another rather transportation facilities in the ar- rake hopes to be able to assist financial set-up of the court and the division of revenue and operating costs between the County and the Province. The Press, and County and Provincial police forces were all congratulated for their splendid co-operation

In closing, Magistrate Hollinrake stressed the great need to temper justice with mercy and to aid the rehabilitation of wrong do-

Warden Cook in referring to the beautiful surroundings congratulated Newmarket on providing such modern facilities. Other speakers included Mayor J. Vale of Newmarket, Mr. H. Mc-

Donald Provincial Inspector of Legal offices, O. M. Galbraith Assistant Crown Attorney, and Mr. A At the close of the opening ceremonies the guests adjourned to

or F. Perkins and Clerk R. Lynett Oak Ridges School

Past Masters' Night At Richmond Lodge

Richmond Lodge A.F. & A. M. observed its annual Past Masters' night Wednesday evening when Past Masters of the Lodge occupied th echairs and exemplified the degree work. There was a large at? tendance of local members and many visitors from district lodges.

W. Bro. A. A. Eden, who occupied the master's chair in 1928 was in the chair of Worshipful Master and other Past Masters occupying chairs were: immediate past master J. A. Monkman, senior warden F. D. Webster, junior warden D. M Chamney, chaplain. J. E. Smith, treasurer Harold Reid ,secretary J C, Murphy, Director of Ceremonies W. Lauder Glass, senior deacon H. F. Austin, junior deacon Peter G. Savage, inner guard Norman C. Chatterley, senior steward Cecil Mabley, junior steward R. J. Craigie.

Following the work in the Lodge room a social time was enjoyed and the customary toasts honored.

Fire Brigade Answers 3-In-1 Fire Call

The Richmond Hill fire brigade answered a most unusual call last Tuesday afternoon. About 4.30 p.m a call was received to extinguish a fire which started underneath the platform of the old T.T.C. Radial Station. While the brigade was attending this call a small waste box fire was reported at Maltby's Garage and within minutes, the firemen attended to an overheated car in front of Harry Stanford's home.

In half an hour everything had been cleared up and no serious damage resulted from

Powell Road Graduates Honored



- Photo by Stefanuik

Principal G. Learn of Powell Road Public School is pictured with eight of the ten members of the 1952 graduating class who were honored at the school's first Graduation Banquet held last Thursday night at the school.

Miss Carol Smith, Miss Joan Whipp, Miss Joyce Keats. Back Row - Gordon Eggertson, Kenneth Knowles, Principal Learn, James Murray, Russell Petrie. (Absent Donald Barrow and David Bra-A momentous occasion was ob- stop acting, without question, on we sow wheat, we shall not gather

Front Row — Miss Georgina Gibson,

the welcoming address, which was answered.

full, for it not only gave a mess- shout is happy and friendly, useful all who had given of services, ma-

Indications are that Vaughan limited use of daylight in the Breckon assisted Mr. Hollinrake in served on March 12 at Powell Rd. orders of parents and teachers, and thistles, but if we sow burdock, school, when the first grade 8 to learn more and more to bring a we cannot expect to reap grain. dle the \$12,000 debenture issue ing of a conventional type of con- In his opening address Magis- graduates, the 1951-52 class, were maturing judgment to bear on all Begin now to ask yourself these As no decision was reached work of such a court and the var- given them by the Powell Road It is in fact a very important my life" - "What do I expect to

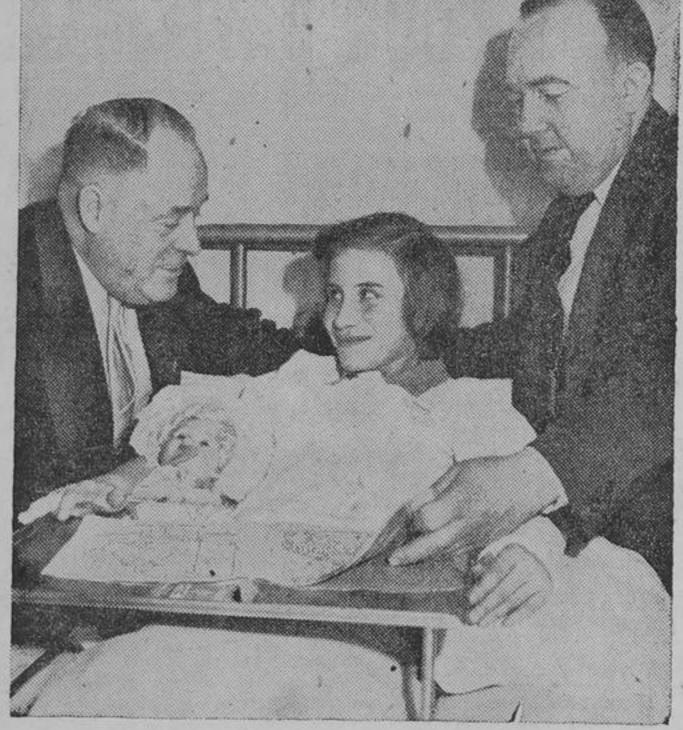
time in the business of asking get from life?" The graduates, accompanied by questions, for the graduate from R. Colvin expressed to Rev. their parents, the teaching staff, public school cannot begin too ear- Wood the sincere thanks of all who Hill village will handle the deben- of school construction will be dis- Due to the large number of traf- representatives of the school board boa fic cases the minor offences under Home and School Council and with my life?" and "What do I ex- S. Griffith, School Area trustee. Maynard Hallman, School Area In- pect to get out of life?" On our expressed the board's appreciation spector, Rev. E. E. Kent and Rev. ability to answer these questions to Powell Road Home and School S A. R. Wood enjoyed a dinner clearly and wisely all our real and the staff for all they had done provided by the members, friends happiness depends, and though we for the school in the past, and and executive of the association. | may change answers many times, | wished them, the best for the fu-Robert Fisher acted as chair- if there is to be any point to life, ture. man and Mrs. W. L. Sanders gave the question must be asked and Mrs. E. Baxter called forth the

followed by Grace by Rev. E. E. These two questions have close sented each one with a booklet, in Kent. Following the dinner, G. bearing on each other, for they the shape of the school crest and Learn, principal ,gave a toast to are like people standing in a vall- school colors, and which containthe graduates with response by ey between high hills, shouting, ed many interesting points for Miss Carol Smith, one of the grad- and listening for the echo. What their benefit, as well as graduation we do with our life is the shout, pins given them by Powell Road Guest speaker was Rev. S. A. R. and what we get out of life is the Home and School. A photograph-Wood of the Thornhill Anglican echo. If our shout is selfish, un- er took many pictures of the grad-Church. Rev. Wood's address was kind, mean or little, the echo must uates and the entire group, and very appropriate for the occasion be unfriendliness, dislike, dissat- the evening closed after a hearty and is worthy of being printed in isfaction and unhappiness. If our vote of thanks by J. Knowles, to

questions - "What shall I do with

graduating class, in turn, and preage to the graduates but food for kind and helpful, then the echo terial and effort in any way to thought to all attending. His mess- will be all those things which hap- make the evening such a success. age was - "Graduating from pub- piness, friendliness and unselfish- Mrs. E. Gledhill accepted graclic school is the first in a series of ness bring in return. It is merely lously for all those who had made steps, in which a child learns to a matter of sowing and reaping, if the evening possible.

and theirs is the thanks of those | Club could truthfully say that they adults and children who have re- would be the better by not having ceived glasses, medical attention Lions Clubs.



Lions Sponsor Treatment

director of Maple Lions Club, and John Neufeld, president of clw38 the Club, which is sponsoring treatment for the 10 year old Dutch girl who suffered severe burns while in her native land.

Richmond Hill United Church, a scarred, the object of the treat- O.S.C.C. relies mainly on Easter ant evening. Admission 50c. Draw Star Free Concert, featuring "The ment, financed by the Lions, to Seal Campaign for funds.

Draw tickets 10c each or 3 for 25c. MARCH 27 - Friday. Dance at had one operation from which she of the local Health Unit nurses ac-Vellore Hall, San Antone's orches- is recovering yery satisfactorily. companied Miss Chalk at the meetnett, Mrs. Alfred Cillis, Mrs. Hen- tra. Dancing 9-1. Admission 75c In order to raise money for this ing. c2w38 | treatment and for similar cases the

MARCH 21 — Tea and Baking ound the World" with Gordon and hoped the public will respond to ionary Society, 3 p.m. Presbyter- elogue with Superb Colour Pician Church Sunday School Room. tures. In Victoria Square United c1w38 | Church at 8.15 p.m. Sponsored by voted much time to this project MARCH 23 - Monday, 8 p.m. the Married Couples Group. Tick- donated and auctioned a bottle of Bingo in Lions Community Hall. ets: Adults 75c, children 12 years cider vinegar for which the sum

Home and School will hold a eu- Ladies' Night April 9 MARCH 23 - Monday. Regular chre in Richvale School at 8 p.m. meeting of Richmond Hill Council Proceeds towards scholarship for nounced that the next meeting of at the Municipal Hall, at 7 p.m. grade eight pupil.

c1w38 come.

The March 12 meeting of Maple | Nurse for the Ontario Society for

Lions Club is joining the Ontario Society for Crippled Children in

Lion Reg. Rouse who has dec2w38 of \$23.50 was realized. This money will be used to buy toys and books

Lion President John Neufeld anc2w38 the club would be in the form of a Lion and Cub night, April 9 has requested to notify clerk three MARCH 30 - Monday. Regular been set as Ladies Night, the tur- APRIL 9 - 8 p.m. Thursday. Op-

Lion William Noble expressed Tjamke was hospitalized in Tor- the club's appreciation to Miss onto on March 11 and already has | Chalk for her splendid talk. Two

Vaughan Council Interviews

Vaughan Township Council met last Tuesday evening to consider applications for the position of building inspector. Twelve applications were received and applicants were interviewed at the meeting.

No decision was reached at

Hill Masonic Hall, sponsored by L. O.L.2368. Admission 50c Amateurs

Vaughan township was represent- ing on Tuesday night drew a full ed by Deputy-Reeve A. Rutherford, house. The subject announced Councillor W. Agar, Clerk J. Mc- for discussion was the proposed Donald and Police Chief E. Bone. addition of five rooms to the present brick school at Oak Ridges at a cost of \$101,000. Tentathave the support of Whitchurch | Masurier. Township Council. Invited by the ratepayers association to ten, a resident of Harding Park should be able to take some conattend this meeting for open dis- subdivision, referring to his own structive advice". No immediate cussion were the members of term of office stated, "I venture action was taken. Whitchurch Council and Oak Rid- to predict that the Planning Board ges School Board. Members of will not have completed its master Delegations the board, Chairman Robert zoning plan for the whole town- The greater part of Monday Woolley, Jack Blyth and Richard ship before the end of 1954. I say night's Council meeting was spent Bull were present and Councillors this not because of any lack of ef- interviewing delegations. A threeand Clerk Jack Crawford of Whit- by reason of the fact that during Park subdivision under the chairchurch Township. The schoolroom my tenure of office at least 90 per manship of Mr. D. Dobson, comwas full and some ratepayers cent of the Board's time was oc- plained of the failure of a block stood all evening.

The idea was put forth that the real estate transactions which of and Highland Park Avenues to inamount suggested was too high, necessity must come before the stall adequate tile beds to handle a seven roomed school can be Board for its consideration. I fear their sewage problems. The ratebuilt for \$75,000" said Councillor that 1953 and subsequent years will payers association has advocated McCarron. Whitchurch Council bring even more such problems that Council take steps to halt furwould like to build a school in before the Board and that even less ther construction on the stores un-Whitchurch to take care of the time can be devoted to active de- til the paries responsible have takovercrowding in the several town- velopment of the master plan." ship schools, S. S. No 1, 2, 6, 7, and 13. Two schools are using basement rooms and S. S. 13 has rented the old Jefferson School this year and sent two classes by bus to that building. Special Meeting

The meeting broke up at 11.15 p.m. Whitchurch Council will call a meeting for next Monday night of all school boards in Whitchurch Township to discuss the problem at Vivian in Whitchurch Township Planning Board. could be closed as the school populeast two rooms.

R. Shorten Reports

the Veterans Dug-Out where they enjoyed a buffet luncheon. Among those attending from this New Addition To Former Member Markham or F. Perkins and Clerk R. Lynett of Richmond Hill, Markham township was represented by Councill-United Oak Ridges School United Oak Ridges Ratepayers Planning Board Calls For

this amount. King Township he expressed disappointment in council have verbally approved the progress made by the Board the plan as well. As this is a was read at Monday's Council Board: "We must have confidence Union school it is necessary to meeting by Deputy-Reeve A. Le- in the Planning Board and its

In his ten-page letter Mr. Shor-

In his lengthy report, Mr. Shoroffset such things as the rising cost other drainage problem". of education the township must

In presenting the letter, Mr. ions. As a possible solution to the LeMasurier said he felt "the con- problem Council will request the as it affects the different boards. tents of this excellent letter can County Health Unit to inspect the A strong feeling is growing and be of invaluable assistance to this premises and submit a written rewas advanced on Tuesday night Council. I am particularly con- port of its findings to Council that the only solution is a town- cerned with our future plans, and members. ship school area. The population I feel we should discuss the letter Taxi Stand of the townships is increasing so and pass its contents on to the rapidly that overcrowding is no Planning Board", he continued.

dealt with by individual school that many of the recommendations boards. For instance a few years contained in the letter were alago it was thought that the school ready under consideration by the before Council regarding the is-

Councillor C. Hooper: "I don't lation was less than ten children. agree with a lot that is contained Now they need an addition of at in that letter. All it's going to do the lot and wanted to make use of is create disagreement. If the peo-

In a letter from Mr. R. Shorten, | ple want water or sewage, then ive approval has been given by a member of last year's Markham they can petition the Council for the Department of Education for Township Planning Board in which them", added the speaker. Mr. Timbers, who is Council's representative on the Planning

members."

L. McCarron and Delos Graham fort on the part of the Board, but man delegation from Highland cupied in dealing with subdivision of six new stores being built on A lively discussion took place. applications and isolated minor Yonge street between Woodward en some such action.

Mr. Dobson: "If these stores are ten stressed the great need for im- allowed to go into operation with mediate industrial development six septic tanks draining into beds throughout the township. In order built to handle only three, then to secure the industry necessary to we are going to be faced with an-

The lack of adequate land for first be in a position to offer ade- beds for these stores has been unquate water and sewage facilities. der discussion on previous occas-

The question of the erection of a taxi stand on a piece of land longer a problem that can be Reeve W. Timbers contended behind these stores was also under fire by the ratepayers. Building Inspector R. Norton, who was called suance of any building permit to cover the taxi stand, stated that "builder S. Appleby had sold half

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prize Yachtsman's G. S. Clock. Convenors are Mrs. Charles Burry Natale and Mrs. C. J. Ducharme. per person.

\$25 special Jack Pot prize. Admis- and under 35c. sion 35c includes 15 games and door prizes.

. . . .

The club has grown from 23 to community. It was early in 1938 that the Richmond Hill Lions un- 76 members and Richmond Hill der the sponsorship of the New- Lions have provided two District market Club began their com- Governors, R. D. Little and R. munity work, work that is beyond Edmonds. In this 15-year period the Lions have spent something Richmond Hill Lions have, in like \$100,000 and have donated

keeping with the tradition of thousands of man-hours. Lions Clubs the world over, kept There was once a movement to up a continual programme of wel- ban service in some Canadian fare, relief and social work right centres but surely no community from the time of their inception | with a club like the Richmond Hill

Crippled Children Easter Seal

Campaign Treasurer Len Clement reports a wonderful response to the local Easter Seal campaign for Crippled Children. This campaign is under the joint sponsorship of the Richmond Hill Lions Club and the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Receipts for those who have donated are completed and will be mailed out just as soon as the special envelopes are received from

Coming Events

EVERY THURSDAY - Bingo | MARCH 25 - Wednesday 8 p.m. sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the Rev. George Dicks, chairman of the Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at 8 Parole Board of Ontario, will speak p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night.

MARCH 20 - Friday, 8 p.m. The freshments. Everyone invited. regular meeting of the Jefferson School Community Club. Square

Patrick's Euchre and Draw in aid Ontario. Admission 25 cents. of St .Mary's Catholic Church, will be held in the Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill. Cards 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Delightful lunch. A pleasfor 3 valuable electric prizes: 1st Four Gentlemen" and "The En- graft skin to the afflicted parts. prize, a G.E. automatic toaster; chanted Strings." 2nd prize, a G.E. Kettle K-42: 3rd

Delegations wishing to appear are

on his work, under auspices of the tfc 38 Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary, in Presbyterian Sunday School. Re-

dancing. Admission 25c. c1w38 MARCH 26 - Members and Associate Members of Kingcrafts are

MARCH 27 - Friday. Come "Ar-

c2w37 MARCH 30 — Monday. Richvale for Tjamke.

clw38 meeting of Charles Howitt Home key dinner to be held at Summit en Amateur Night in Richmond and School Assoc. F. H. Shaw, view Restaurant. MARCH 25 - Wednesday, Lions probation officer of York County Guest Speaker Teen-age Square dancing group, Juvenile Court will speak on Ju- The club was fortunate in hav- all ages welcome. Competitors 8:30 - 10:30 will be cancelled due venile Delinquency. Everyone wel- ing as its guest speaker for the contact Fred Bovaird, TU. 4-1367. c2w38 evening, Miss Chalk, District

Tjamke Van Huis is pictured above with Reg. Rouse, a

MARCH 20 - Friday, L.O.B.A. invited to bring guests to an Open Lions Club was held at the Mas- Crippled Children. and L.O.L. Orange Lodges will Meeting, Thursday, March 26, at onic Hall with the club's current Miss Chalk outlined briefly the visit the L.T.B. & O. Home. Cars 7.45 p.m. in King City United project of providing treatment for 30 years' growth of the O.S.C.C. leaving Masonic Hall at 7.30 p.m. Church rooms. Horticultural talk 10 year old Tjamke van Huis, one the society originating in London, c1w38 and film on Dutch gardens, by C. of the main topics of discussion. Ontario and now spreading over MARCH 20 - Friday. Annual St. A. Cruickshank, Garden Guild of Tjamke suffered severe burns the greater part of Ontario. In while in her native Holland, where 1953 vacation was given to 1000 c1w38 she spent nine months in the hos- children in three summer camps as pital recovering from her injuries. | well as maintaining its well-MARCH 26 - Thursday, 8 p.m. In Her left arm and side are badly known school in Toronto.

this worthy appeal.

Applicants

the time and council will consider the matter before making the appointment.

any of the fires.