News From Next Door

STOUFFVILLE : Village Clerk, Garfield Brown, has resigned his post to take a position with the Civil Service.

GEORGINA: Council plans to institute an Anti-Noise By-law to VOLUME LXXIV. NUMBER 40. curb late-night car riders.

SUTTON: William J. Kay, leading showman and village official passed away recently after a heart attack.

LAKE SIMCOE : Practically all the fishing huts have disappeared from the lake now. Only a few remain near the shore.

MARKHAM: The contract for the Markham District High School has been awarded to the firm of Wm. A. Rich Construction Co. of Islington The building price was for \$394,704. and additional expenses will bring the total up to \$488,000. Construction is to start sometime in April and they expect to be finished by Fall. * * * *

NEWMARKET: Citizens gathered last Tuesday night at an organization meeting. A series of objectives for the Ratepayers Association was also set down. . . .

AURORA : On May 16, the town will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the running of Ontario's first steam train, from Toronto to Aurora, then Machell's Corners. * * * *

NORTH YORK : Reeve Fred J. McMahon of North York has issued a warrant for holding a new election to fill the vacancy on the council caused by the recent death of Norman G. S. Ingram, former Deputy Reeve of Ward I. Nominations will be received on April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall, and if necessary a pole will be held a week later, on April 14.

Restores A Watch Over 200 yrs. Old

the privilege of examining an early a Cancer Unit in Richmond Hill 18th century watch brought for and district. A unit will be a derepairs to Bob Mansbridge, local sirable addition to the community to the School Act. jeweller and watchmaker, by a and it is hoped that there will be

Cartwright, who lived behind the 9, in the Sunday School room of London Exchange, early in the 18th the Presbyerian Church, and comcentury (c. 1715). He began his mences at 2.30 p.m. apprenticeship in 1693 and later received the appointment as watchmaker to the Prince of Wales.

The watch, which is about 2" in diameter and with a convex crystal, is enclosed within an inner and outer silver case, both of which are finely engraved. The dial is of engraved silver and the centre part bears the traditional Lion, Unicorn and Crown, Because of Cartwright's appointment, the dial also bears the Prince of Wales' Feathers.

A unique feature is that when the stem is depressed, the hour is struck followed by a series of double strikes indicating the quar-

ter hour. This time piece has been restored to perfect running order by Mr. Mansbridge who has only recently repaired a grandfather clock (c. 1713) made by William Cartwright of Loughbrough, England.

Wins Diamond Ring Shirley Knappet, Gamble

Sideroad, is receiving congratulations from her friends on winning a Bluebird diamond ring from Roy Ward Dixon's radio show, "The Fun Parade." Shirley, who attends Richmond Hill District High

School, had to write a love letter to an unknown young man (name and address supplied by the program!) Last Friday she was advised

her "composition" had won this lovely prize.

Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at 8

ited Church Hall, Thornhill. Silver | sion 25c.

c1w40

p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night.

mission 35 cents. Good prizes.

be served.

offering.

Admission 35c.

urged to attend.

Ratepayers' Association,

APRIL 8 — Wednesday. Euchre

Dancing 9-1, Euchre 8.30. Refresh-

ment booth. Admission 75c. *1w40

. . . .

bined choirs of Woodbridge An-

Maple Concert Hali, by the com- Church Hall, 3 p.m.

"In Essentials, Unity;

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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd. 1953

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Advertised In

The Liberal

Means

Extra Sales

Richmond Hill Mill Rate 71

At a special meeting Tuesdya afternoon Richmond Hill council set the '53 tax rate at 71 mills, on a motion, moved by councillor Perkins and seconded by councillor Middleton and unanimously endorsed by council. The 1953 rate is four below last year's rate of 75.

The drop is attributed to the increased assessment brought about by the recent annexation of approximately 1000 acres and 800 residents.

There was no increase in the High School's budget this year and very little in the Public School's; these reports along with council's to be given in full in next week's edi-

A subject of vital interest to April meeting of Richmond Hill Women's Institute. Maurice Grimes Executive Secretary of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society will show two short films and speak of the work everyone may share in assisting the vast army of volunteers who are determined to help the fight against

The Women's Institute has made t possible for Mr. Grimes to approach the ladies on this subject Last Monday, the Liberal had preparatory to the organization of a large crowd to hear Mr. Grimes. This watch was made by Thomas | The meeting is on Thursday, April

Mr. Bert Richardson, popular period Doncaster merchant announces Appoint Inspector plans to construct a new and the new store which will measure will carry a certificate signed by still remains unanswered. 45 by 31 feet and will have approximately 1,400 feet of floor

ove the store when such time as sewers and water become available.

storage facilities. household necessities.

Coming Events

sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the Amateur Night.

THURSDAY - Bingo hold its weekly Bingo due to the

c1w40 | cing 9-1. Admission 50c.

Easter In The Churches

Once again, the Easter season has come and the people of the Christian world are preparing to celebrate the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. On Good Friday, services commemorating the Lord's Crucifixion will be held and on Sunday, millions of Christians will celebrate the Resurrection of the Risen Lord.

our of this great religious festival, ing Holy Week. a time of great and holy celebra- The Reverend A. A. Chote of tions in all Christian churches.

conducted by the Reverend E. E. of Mrs. C. Harding.

at St. Mary's Roman Catholic of the Board on Christian Educachurch at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday tion, will be the guest speaker at in addition to two early masses. the Easter Sunday Service. Special The Reverend F. McGinn will be Easter music will be under the dir-

The ministers of the local chur- | the Redemptionist Community. ches have arranged special Easter Father McKenna has been conservices in their parishes in hon- ducting services at St. Mary's dur-

St. Mary's Anglican Church will At the United Church, the Rev- | conduct special services on Easter erend C. G. Higginson will con- Sunday. The sermon at morning duct the Easter services and in the prayer will be "The Fact and Force morning will speak on the subject, of the Resurrection" and at even-"Now is Christ Risen". In the ev- ing prayer, Rev. Chote will speak ening, a special choral service of on the Emmaus Enlightenment". Easter music will be given by the There will also be a special child-75 voices of the regular choir and ren's church service on Sunday. On the new junior choir under the Good Friday, the topic will be, direction of Mr. Fowler. The "Behold the Man. There will be service on Good Friday will be special music under the direction

At the Presbyterian Church, the Solemn High Mass will be sung Reverend James Clark, Secretary assisted by Father McKenna of ection of Mrs. S. W .Hirtle.

R. Clarke Appointed Warble Fly Inspector In Whitchurch Twp.

val requested by Oak Ridges Pub- tification purposes. ic School Board of a \$101,000 ad- No Beach Improvements dition to the school, Whitchurch Employees' Hours

and his staff. All permanent em- ment at the crossing.

Discussing the tentative appro- | the clerk of the township for iden-

James Pidgeon has been inform-Township council decided to ask ed by letter that council has reits solicitor for a ruling on "tenta- fused to improve the beach at the tive approval," which according to east end of Musselman's Lake as the opinion of council is contrary requested. Council acted on the

Township solicitor Lucas was A letter from W. J. Deyette, C. also instructed to prepare a by-law N.R., to the township, re the obcovering the working hours of struction to view of the highway township employees pertaining to grade crossing Bala Subdivision the following facts. Office hours (Lake Wilcox Sideroad), suggestwill be 9 to 5, six days a week. Of- ed that the municipality be advisfice employees will work five days ed that they should apply to the a week, a day off to be arranged to Board of Transport Commission suit the convenience of the clerk for an order directing improveployees will have a week's vaca- board sees fit, Mr. Deyette contintion with pay after consecutive ued, to issue such an order it months employment. Sick leave should have the power to order will be deducted from the vacation | that the obstruction to the view be

removed, the expense to be divided among the parties concerned.

A letter was read from Marge-J. R. Clarke has been appointed | A letter was read from Margegreater store beside his present Warble Fly Inspector for the town- son and Babcock, township enginected on a lot on the west side of ing spray equipment, as well as agreement between a Mr. Leslie his present store. Mr. Harold Ste- one helper to assist with Warble and the owner of the service staphenson, Doncaster resident, and Fly spray treatment at the rate of tion in 1933 was all that could be successful North York Contractor, \$1.75 per hour, was accepted by traced. The question, who is reswill handle the actual building of council. Warble Fly Inspectors ponsible for lowering the culvert

Provision will be made for the future addition of apartments ab-Mr. Richardson plans to use his old store as living quarters and for Golden Wedding At Edgeley

Mr. Richardson who is classed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peelar niversary, Mr. Peelar recalled. among the "old timers" in length celebrated their 50th wedding an- Mr .and Mrs. Peelar are both of residence in Doncaster first niversary at an afternoon and enjoying fairly good health. Mrs. moved to the district in 1937. The evening reception in their home Peelar's favourite pastime is maknew store will operate under the at Edgeley on Wednesday, March ing beautiful hooked rugs. Her purpose. Trustees had not retrade name of Richardson's Gen- 25. Assisting the host and hostess husband who is 80, enjoys gard- ceived any official word of this deeral Store, and will feature groc- were their two sons and their ening and talking over old times. eries, meats and numerous other wives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peelar The attractiveness of their home and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peelar. is enhanced all through the sea-Scores of residents from the dis- sons by a profusion and variety of trict came to offer congratulations flowers grown and tended by Mr. take no action in this matter until personally to the happy couple, and Mrs. Peelar. Mr. and Mrs. Peelar were also the They are members of Edgeley both Markham and Vaughan This covers a blanket policy for of Registered oats and barley recipients of many congratulatory United Church and Mrs. Peelar is Townships were received. wishing friends and relatives.

The bride of fifty years ago. smartly attired in a blue silk crepe | Institute for many years. APRIL 9 - 8 p.m. Thursday, Op- frock and corsage of yellow roses, tfc 38 en Amateur Night in Richmond received over 100 guests during Hill Masonic Hall, sponsored by L. the afternoon and evening. The APRIL 2 — Thursday Bingo, Aur- O.L.2368. Admission 50c Amateurs dining room table, covered with a gold woollen blanket. A blue and lights are available. ora Legion Hall at 8 o'clock. Ad- all ages welcome. Competitors lovely madeira cloth, was centered contact Fred Boyaird, TU. 4-1367, with a tiered anniversary cake c1w38 flanked on each side by tall gold- the gifts was an ivory and gold en tapers in crystal containers. A APRIL 4 - Teston W.A. home APRIL 10 - Dance at Edgeley delightful program of soft organ made baking sale at the farm sale | Community Hall sponsored by the music was presented throughout of Mr. F. Oliver. Lunch will also Concord Athletic Association. Dan- the afternoon by Miss Gould of Woodbridge and by Mrs. Albert c2w40 Peelar in the evening.

APRIL 5 at 7.30; APRIL 8 at 8.15. APRIL 10 - Friday 8 p.m. Box Mrs. Peelar's two sisters. Mrs. Dramatic religious play "For He social, election of officers and William Clarkson and Mrs. R. Hath Great Possessions", present- square dancing with the Jefferson Banks and her sister-in-law, Mrs. de by Thornhill Y.P.U. in the Un- School Community Club. Admis- T. Stobbart, poured tea during c1w40 the afternoon. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Roy Peelar, APRIL 10 - Friday. Final euchre Mrs. Arthur Peelar, Miss Kathleen APRIL 6 - Monday at 8 p.m. party of the season St. Mary's Ca- Weddel and Mrs. Myles Boylen. Wallpaper demonstration. Rich- tholic Church Hall. Cards 8.30 p.m. In the evening Mrs. Alfred Bagg mond Hill United Church Even- Good prizes. Delightful lunch. A and Mrs. Ernest Stong poured tea ing W. A. Prizes. Refreshments. pleasant evening. Admission 50c. and were assisted by Mrs. Charles c2w39 Convenors Mrs. Alex Sanko and Reid, Mrs. Frank Banks, Miss Mrs. William Henderson. In con- Margaret Coakely, Miss Clara APRIL 8 - Wednesday 8 p.m. nection with this final party there Banks and Miss Ella Whitmore. Regular monthly meeting Langstaff, will be a draw for a hand embroid- Mrs. Boylen and Miss Weddel Lang- ered table cloth and pillow slips. also assisted in the evening. Mrs. staff School. Films. All members Tickets 10c or 3 for 25c. Prizes on Frank Locke remained all day and c1w40 display in Parisi's Family Store. evening and assisted in many

c3w39 | ways. and dance in Vellore Memorial APRIL 11 - Saturday. Bake Sale Stobbart, was born in Highfield, Mrs. Peelar, the former Emma Hall, sponsored by Vellore Old and Tea sponsored by the Anglican Ont., and Mr. Peelar was born in Boys, Sr. W.I., Jr. Farmers and Jr. Church Evening Guild in the Par- New Toronto. They were married Institute. San Antone's orchestra. ish Hall, Richmond Hill, at 3 p.m. in Malton by the late Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peelar moved to APRIL 18 - Saturday. C.G.I.T. Edgeley 38 years ago from Emery APRIL 8 — Wednesday 8.15 p.m. annual Daffodil Tea and Sale of where they had lived eight years "The Wishing Well Operetta" in Home Baking, Thornhill United following a four year stay in Malc1w40 ton after their marriage. Mr. Peelar was well known throughout glican and United Choirs, under MAY 5 — Tuesday 1 p.m. Corona- the district as a successful farmer. the auspices of Maple Presbyter- tion Luncheon, under auspices of Both admit times have changed ian Choir. A complete sell out at Presbyterian W.A., Richmond Hill, considerably in the past 50 years.

former performances. Adults 75c, in the Sunday School room. Speak- The weather of their wedding c2w39 er Mrs. Rean, vice-president Can- day in 1903 was very much like adian Association of Consumers. the moderate and clear day of clw40 Wednesday, the day of their an-

cards and gifts from their well- a life member of the Women's Request Street Lights Association. She has also been a member of the Edgeley Women's Thornbank Road, asking that the Vaughan and Markham Townships

gold tea pot was the gift of the china tea set from the immediate family.

Markham Twp. Gravel Contracts

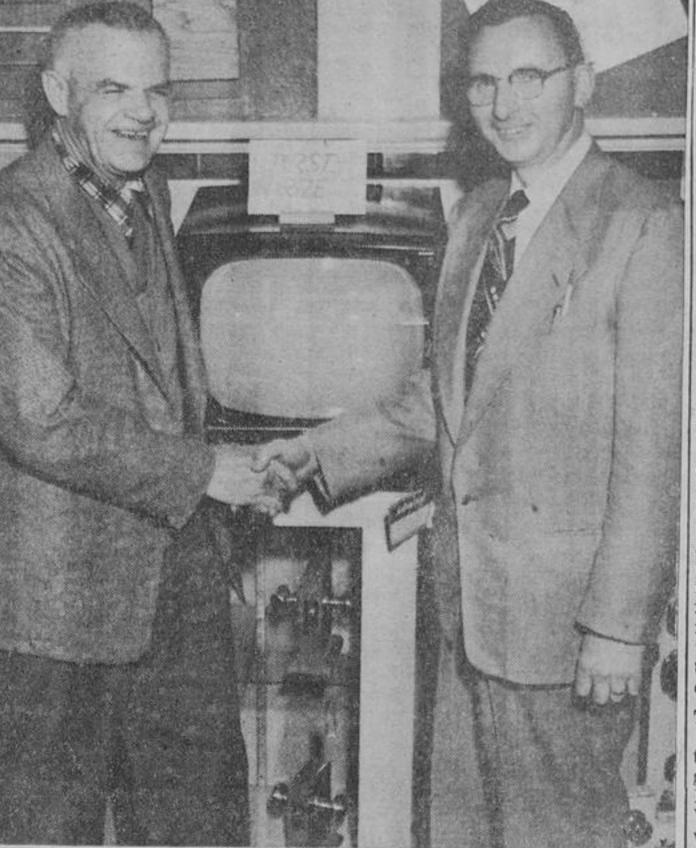
At a short weekly meeting of Markham township council the members last Monday awarded their gravel contracts for 1953. Four different companies entered tenders.

Mr. Frank Roberts was awarded contracts covering Areas 1, 3 and 4. Mr. Roberts will handle Area No. 1, which covers the northwest corner of the township at 95 cents a ton delivered. Gravel for Area No. 3 which includes the northeast portion will cost 75 cents a ton delivered. Area No. 4 covering the southeast section of the township will also be handled by Mr. Roberts at a cost of 95 cents a ton delivered.

Stouffville Sand and Gravel was awarded the contract for Area No. 2 which includes the southwest part of the township at a figure of \$1.40 a ton delivered. Any additional gravel required for township roads will

be secured from Frank Roberts pit at 50 cents a ton and hauled by township trucks. The Department of Highways will now be asked to pass approval on these contracts.

Wins TV Set At Answells



Mr. Frank Zavorka (left) has a happy smile on his face because it would lower property and well he might, for he has just won first prize of a spank- values. There is nothing personing new 17" Admiral TV set in Answells Ltd. Lucky Draw. Mr. Zavorka who resides at 91 Abitibi Ave., Newtonbrook, is his initiative to have a factory seen receiving the congratulations of Mr. Wilson Anstey, here. However, the proposal is McLeod Opposes Motion Manager of Answell's on his good fortune.

This draw which was held last Friday evening at Anadvice of the Community Centre swell's Thornhill store also saw two other prize winners. 2nd prize of a lovely mantle radio was won by Mr. L. Jolivet, No. concluded Col. Upjohn. 7 Highway at Concord. 3rd prize of a Toaster went to Mr. Trustees Reply Olley, No. 7 Highway at Concord.

The lucky tickets were drawn by the three Trustees of ulated the ratepayers on their in-Thornhill village, Messrs. W. Dean, J. McNeil, and F. Harris, with Mr. Dean making the first draw for the television.

To enter these monthly draws customers who purchase \$1.00 or more in merchandise are eligible to win one of these grand prizes. Prizes for the April draw will include a 9.5 cuft. General Electric Refrigerator, a G.E. Kettle, and a Toaster.

Irustees Appointed thriving business which is located on Morgan Ave. This new building construction of which is due to commence immediately will be er- commence immediately will be er-

Trustees W. R. Dean, J. MacNeil and F. Harris were ap- Township and is now awaiting ap- in May. pointed for another year to Thornhill Planning Board by the Thornhill trustees at their meeting on March 25. appointments were made in order that trustees may work along with Vaughan Township Planning Board in preparing a zoning by-law for Vaughan Township-

Ecclestone, village legal adviser, streetlights were first installed in Markham Township \$4,590, for this cision, and for this reason had asked Mr. Ecclestone to look into the matter for them.

Trustees decided that they would this misdemeanor.

A petition from residents of membered their anniversary and read. The petition will be dealt ments to show road costs and genpresented them with a rose and with at a later date when sufficient eral expenditures.

ing as a separate item on the tax beginning of May.

stating that after trustees request- Thornhill and enables the taxpayer

had found that the debentures were ed from property owners on Old approved by the Board on October | Yonge Street, who complained ab-26, 1951, authorizing Vaughan out the papers from the Scout Hut and Bacon Show has just recently Representative E. K. Pearson as Township to issue \$3,910 and blowing about the streets, and the been staged by the farmers of York follows: Nelson Buchanan, Unioned to the Thornhill Recreation Association with the co-operation Watson, Woodbridge. Centre Committee with the stipu- of the Hog Producers' Association. lation that decisive action be tak- A record number of entries and Husking Corn Club was presented

ed Insurance Package proposition. Keen bidding for the 10-bushel lots the Parks Commission, the Recre- brought the top price of \$3.00 per ation Committee and the trustees. bus, in barley and \$2.50 for oats. Trustees also agreed to ask 72 Exhibitors installation of street lights on for detailed statements to be sub-The Women's Association re- Thornbank be proceeded with, was mitted once a month, the state-

The secretary was instructed to Trustees also passed a resolu- contact Mr. Reid regarding the Women's Institute. Also among tion to request the townships to semi-annual garbage collection, the place the cost of the street light- collection to take place around the

Headford Boy To Compete In Ont. Provincial Oratorical Finals

Headford, will compete in the finals of the province-wide public speaking centres which will be the Session of the Ontario School Toronto; G. M. Gray, Barrie; and held during the 93rd convention Trustees' and Ratepayers' Depart- G. E. Jones, O.A.C., Guelph of the Ontario Educational Assoc- ment he will be in competition with East Gwillimbury Winner iation in Toronto on April 6-9.

at the Headford Public School tion of topics from which to choose Show and for a second time, East where he has received much en- and the event promises to be one Gwillimbury won the premium couragement and guidance in pub- of the highlights of the convention. honours. This was perhaps the lic speaking from his teacher, Miss | Recognized as Canada's great- first time that all special prizes Pat Hardy. His first award for est educational convention this went to one township with the public speaking was won while he year's O.E.A. conference will at- Championship for individual carattended Scarborough School. This tract more than 9,000 delegates cass going to Jas. Morris of Ravenwas followed by three other awards from all parts of Ontario. A wide shoe and the Reserve Championsince coming to Headford. Last variety of problems pertaining to ship to Willard Cryderman, of October, Murray won first prize various phases of education will be Queensville. The quality of the in the York Public Speaking con- discussed with many outstanding carcasses unfortunately was not up test for elementary schools and educationists participating. recently became the proud winner Among those who will address ial prizes by the York County Hog of the Headford Home and School the convention delegates will be Producers' Association for the two

impromptu speech. India, lives with his wife, his son Chicago.

cup. For the final contest, Mur- Dr. G. Edward Hali, President of best township exhibits went to East ray has chosen the subject "From the University of Western Ontario, Gwillimbury and King, followed by East to West", in addition to his Dr. G. P. Gilmour, President of Georgina and North Gwillimbury. McMaster University, Hamilton, Junior Farmers Col. Coulter, a former Glasgow Dr. Raymond N. Hatch of Michi- In the Junior Farmers' Seed Highlander, who served until re- gan State College and Dr. A. Stein- Judging Competition, there were 13 cently with the British forces in haus of George Williams College, contestants and the top honors for

Want Zoning By-Iaw & Planning Bd.

59 King City Residents Oppose The Location Of \$100,000 Chip Factory

A petition, signed by 59 residents of the police village of King City, was brought before the trustees at their regular business meeting on Monday night. The Masonic Hall, where the meeting was held was almost filled, and this is the first time that anyone has felt an interest in village affairs for a long time.

tee in King to insure that residents plause followed each statement. are protected against industrial Presents Plans plants being erected and operated Mr. Watson, around whom this village of King, as of this date, un- manufacture of Potato Chips will ed an is in operation."

To Erect Factory

Col. Upjohn said that the petition had been hurriedly got together when it was discovered on Friday of last week, that Stanley ed branch for King City would in-Watson had acquired property on which he will erect a factory. "We feel it would not be a good thing al in regard to Mr. Watson, rather most upsetting, and this petition taken to council next Monday,"

Trustee Donald Findlay congrat-

terest in the land use question, especially as the trustees have been working on this question for over a year, and it was a statement that

proval of the Ontario Dept. of The petition which was present- Planning. Views against the builded by Col. B. A. Upjohn, read as ing of this factory were heard from follows: "I am in favour of zoning Mr .and Mrs. Keith Cambden and laws and a town planning commit- Mr. and Mrs. John Belknap. Ap-

in residential areas. I am further controversy centred, had brought in favour of refusing permission an architect's plan of his proposed for any industry to move into the Potato Chip factory, where the til such committee has been form- be the only product made in King. There will be no pickle factory, as was rumored. Popcorn, peanuts and other allied food products will still be roasted at the Toronto plant, as at present. The proposvolve a cost of \$100,000. "I think it will be an asset to the village rather than a disgrace", said Mr. Watson. "I don't have to come to this village. There are other places, not far away, inviting me. I will leave it with the trustees," he

Mr. Findlay reminded the audwas gathered to be presented, with lience of over 70 persons, that this the request that a zoning by-law be was a regular business meeting of the trustees, and must be regarded as such. Mr. Carson moved that the petition be adopted for recommendation to the Township Council. "It is only fair that the other party have a counter petition", said Mr. B. McLeod, who did not support Mr. Carson's motion.

Mr. Findlay had previously stathe had made in his address for Watson in legal matters dealing nomination to the Township Coun- with the real estate transaction, in cil, at the annual meeting in Ket- the recent purchase of the lots at "I don't the souh west part of Keele Street, suppose that three people from before it become a municipal mat-King City were at that meeting," ter. He would be forced to reshe said. He also told that King train from moving, seconding or Township council had been asked voting, upon any matters dealing by King City trustees to approve with this petition. "If there had a land use law to cover this part been no petition there would have of the township, within 11/4 miles been no municipal action, therefore of the village cross roads. Douglas I would not have disqualified my-Wellesley, Township councillor self from voting", he said. The who was present, said that the land next meeting of the Village comuse by-law had been passed by the missioners is on the last Monday

S. Rumble Among Winners

zoning by-law for Vaughan Township. A letter was received from A. | bills. This method was used when | Record Number Entries ed him to investigate the Municipal Board's decision on the \$8,500 sidewalk debentures for the village, he Several complaints were receivable.

en as there is a by-law covering the usual full house of visitors to- by W. M. Cockburn to Harrison gether with a well balanced pro-Trustees stated that they are gram and variety of classes, made ready to proceed with the propos- this year's Fair most outstanding.

> ing in the Bacon Show, there was ed on W. P. Watson, Ontario Livea total of 72 exhibitors. The 48 stock Commissioner, who gave a competing in the crop section in- most comprehensive outline of the cluded 13 new exhibitors and in livestock outlook. Prefacing his all, had 127 exhibits. Keenest remarks with a review of the hiscompetition was in spring grain tory of recent years, he gave the with 11 showing early oats and six- 300 farmers present a few glimpteen in th eclass for a bale of first- ses of what the livestock outlook cut hay. There was a total of 40 might well suggest. Like studying lots of excellent quality hay in the the weather, patterns of the past show. The red clover class was the are of assistance in forecasting for largest in many years.

Prize Winners The A. E. McKenzie special prizes for first year exhibitors were won by Murray Faris of Bradford nad Stewart Rumble of Richmond Hill. Included in the highest prize Murray Coulter, 14-year old son | and four daughters on the farm of | Frank and Ted Marritt of Keswick; of Colonel and Mrs. James Coulter, the late D. McAllister near Head- M-H Farms, Milliken; J. M. Thirkle, Weston; Eugene Lemon, Stouff-At the finals to be held in the ville; Earl Edwards, Schomberg. King Edward Hotel on April 6, at The judges were T. W. Brennand,

speakers from Port Arthur, Coll- There was a full complement of ingwood, Smith Falls, Belleville, eight township exhibits of groups Murray is an eighth grade pupil etc. There will be a wide selec- of three carcasses in the Bacon to last year's standard. The spec-

the T. Eaton Trophies were an-

Another most successful Seed [nounced by Assistant Agriculture boys destroying shrubs and trees. County under the sponsorship of ville; Angus Morton, Queensville; These complaints will be forward- the Soil and Crop Improvement Eldred King, Markham; Duncan

> Slicter of Gormley. Speakers

In the afternoon, following the decision of the bacon carcasses and outline of the Advanced Registry Policy for Swine by Mr. Finlay Stewart of the Canada Livestock Production Services, President Including the 24 farmers show- Carl Boynton of Woodbridge callthe future.

Reeve's Parasol Down Too Early

The gloom in Mudville when the mighty Casey struck out, had nothing on the gloom in Richmond Hill when Parasol, Reeve Tom Taylor's horse in the Grand National failed to finish. He went down about midway on the hard course.

The Reeve was the lucky holder of a sweepstake ticket on Parasol and his many friends here and throughout the district were pulling hard for him to win the grand prize of \$140,000. Parasol ran second for a few minutes in the early stages of the race so at least gave his backers a thrill. For having a starter the Reeve will collect a prize of 428 pounds.

Reeve Taylor was a breakfast guest Saturday morning at the Royal York along with other ticket holders from this part of Ontario and listened to the race by short wave radio. "It was quite an experience and quite a thrill," said the Reeve who extended congratulations and best wishes to the fortunate winners of the big prizes.

APRIL 9 - L.O.L. 2368 will not Tickets \$1.00 each.