News From Next Door

AURORA : Building Permits for the first three months in 1953 amounted to \$100,729, much above the \$66,000 figure for the same period in 1952.

EAST YORK : The 1953 tax rate will be 112.75 mills a slight de- VOLUME LXXIV. NUMBER 41. crease of .05 mills from last year.

NEWMARKET : The Public School Board has accepted the offer of the Warrendale School for Girls to apay school taxes.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY : The township has withdrawn its support of a joint police system for North Gwillimbury and Georgina twps. and Sutton. Gwillimbury Council has decided to equip its police cruisers with two-way radios.

STOUFFVILLE : The Ontario Provincial Police department has opened a new police office here.

SUTTON: A committee is working on a project to obtain artificial ice for 1954.

AURORA : Council decided this week to enforce dog control the year round instead of during the summer months only. Council also woted \$500. to the Parks Commission for park beautification.

Vaughan Twp. Strikes '53 Mill Rate

Vaughan Township council struck the 1953 mill rate at last Monday's meeting held in Maple. The 1953 rate will be 17 mills, 1 mill over last year's rate. The assessment this year has jumped to \$6,-673,110. in comparison to last year's figure of \$5,854,200.

The increase in mill rate is largely due to the two new fire trucks which have just been delivered. The complete reshuffling of the assessment department and an experimental hard topping on some roads have also contributed to the increase.

York Cty. Jersey Club Holds Barn Meeting Cancer Society Rep.

interested members and 4-H club youth on Saturday afternoon,

Commencing at 1:45 p.m. Professor R. M. Staples of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, conducted a type demonstration and a judging class. Art McEwen of Don Head Farms, showed the class the proper way to trim cows' hooves and Norman Bagg demonstrated the correct proceed- regular meeting last Thursday ev- ized the time element in cancer ure of trimming calves' horns. Don Bagg demonstrated an efficient type of stable cleaner used in their barns.

In the Senior judging competition Prof. Staples considered Russel Burr of Markham the best judge in his class while his daughter and Don Sheardown tied for 1st place in the Junior judging competition.

New Service Station At Brown's Corners

Jack Stephenson, an energetic young resident of Buttonville has completed plans for the grand opening of his new White Rose Service Station located at the corner of No. 7 highway and Don Mills Rd. (Browns Corners). Opening ceremonies for this moderntype service centre are timed for Saturday, April 11. Mr. Stephenson who originally called the West his home has gained past valuable experience in the automotive trade, and is looking forward to having the opportunity to be of service to the motoring pub-

In Non-essentials, Liberty; "In Essentials, Unity;

In all Things, Charity."

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, APRIL 9th. 1953

Advertised In The Liberal Means Extra Sales

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Chamber Of Commerce Executive Officers



treatment and in 1938, the Society

Dormant during the war years,

ization lies in the fact that it is a

volunteer effort. He added that of

burg, Assistant Supt. of Elemen-

tary Education for Ontario will be

"It's Only

A Grass Fire"

Man burns his meadow to

kill weeds in the grass, and in

so doing kills all the organic

life and destroys his good top

Science tells us that top soil

contains tremendous quanti-

ties of animal life much of

which we see when we turn

over a spadeful of soil, as cen-

tipedes, millipedes, ants, mites

and worms. In addition it con-

tains amounts of microscopic

life. These millions of bur-

rowing creatures literally

plough the soil, loosening it,

letting in air and water, mak-

ing it easy for tiny roots to

push their way down. Burn-

ing destroys this animal life

and leaves soil hard and pack-

It is estimated that if the

soil brought up by earthworms

were spread out evenly on the

surface of the ground it would

amount to two inches in ten

years - two inches of fine

It is also estimated that the

three or four inches of top soil

destroyed by burning contains

an average of 50 pounds of

nitrogen per acre. This very

valuable nitrogen is released

as gas and is lost to the soil.

Burning to destroy weeds

actually stimulates weed

growth, increases water run-

off and speeds up soil eros-

(Above facts gleaned from

"Conservation Illustrated"

published by Canadian Nature

Magazine).

loose cultivated soil!

used for research purposes.

President Ralph Paris, who with his fellow executive officers will guide the destinies of the Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce throughout the coming year. Shown in the above photo with Mr. Paris are (left to right) G. Bawden, secretary, Mr. Paris, and Morley Williams, treasurer. Vice-President Alf. McLatchy was absent when the picture was taken due to illness. Official installation ceremonies for the new executive were presided over by Reeve W. J. Taylor, who administered the oath of office.

The York County Jersey Cattle Club barn meeting on the farm of Alf Bagg was attended by many M. J. Grimes Addresses Lions On Establishing A Cancer Unit

In conjunction with the present | ested sought to raise 10 million activity to establish a Cancer Unit dollars to combat cancer in Canain Richmond Hill, Maurice Grimes, da. The project fell short of its Executive Secretary of the Ontario | mark and the money gathered was Division of the Cancer Society, ad- used for research. By 1937, the dressed the local Lions Club at its | Canadian Medical Assn. had real-

In his opening remarks, Mr. received its charter to carry out lay Grimes reminded his audience that education on cancer. cancer respects no one and is consequently everyone's problem. Giv- the Society again took up the fight ing a brief history of the growth of in '46 and established the present the Cancer Society, the speaker re- system of provincial groups broken ferred to the first attempts at for- down into local units. Mr. Grimes ming a central organization in stressed the fact that the tremen-1934-35 when those vitally inter- dous strength in the whole organ-

Patterson Community every dollar collected, 50c of it is Club March Meeting ed out that the main purpose in his talks to the local organizations is

At the March meeting of the to gain support for a Cancer Unit Patterson Community Club, a de- here in the village and he expresscision was reached regarding ed the hope that the Lions Club prizes to be given to the pupils at | might consider arranging a public the end of the term. Mrs. Lepper | meeting for the discussion of the and Mrs . Howarth were asked to matter of a Richmond Hill Unit. convene a Bake Sale in May.

den Talk will be held in the cer, "You can be helped", he said. year: President, Doug Keffer; school April 16 at 6.30 p.m. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Goodier will be in the Club held its regular business | Secretary-treasurer, Bruce Murchcharge of arrangements for the meeting at which time Lions Fred ison; team manager, Ron Keffer; supper. C. "Ed" Little of Rich- Hoover and Len Clement reported Publicity, John Ash; entertainmond Hill, will address the mem- that the Easter Seal campaign had ment, Ron Claphman. bers and show pictures of Iris and exceeded last year already with Delphiniums. Mrs. N. Robson, still a month to go. Collections to Convenor, has been in charge of date total \$637. Lion Jack Passexcellent refreshments served at more reported that Wm. Vandereach meeting.

Night, April 16. Coming Events

APRIL 9 - 8 p.m. Thursday. Op- | APRIL 18 - Saturday. York en Amateur Night in Richmond North Women's Progressive Con-Hill Masonic Hall, sponsored by L. servative Assoc Annual meeting O.L.2368. Admission 50c Amateurs will be held at 2 p.m. in the fire all ages welcome.

APRIL 10 - Dance at Edgeley Community Hall sponsored by the APRIL 17 - Friday, 8 p.m. Dem-Concord Athletic Association. Dancing 9-1. Admission 50c.

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APRIL 10 - Friday, 8 p.m. Annual election of officers, squaredancing and box social at Jefferson School, Admission 25c, c1w41

party of the season St. Mary's Ca- W.M.S. Spring Thankoffering. tholic Church Hall. Cards 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Delightful lunch. A pleasant evening. Admission 50c. Convenors Mrs. Alex Sanko and Mrs. William Henderson. In connection with this final party there will be a draw for a hand embroid-• ered table cloth and pillow slips. Tickets 10c or 3 for 25c. Prizes on APRIL 24 - 8.30 p.m. The annual display in Parisi's Family Store.

APRIL 11 - Saturday. Bake Sale General admission 50c. Reserved and Tea sponsored by the Anglican admission 75c. Church Evening Guild in the Parish Hall, Richmond Hill, at 3 p.m. MAY 5 - Tuesday 1 p.m. Corona-

. . . . sonic Hall, Thornhill.

APRIL 16 - Thursday. Whist party under auspices of 2nd Thorn- MAY 22 - Friday. Second annual hill (Highland Park) Cub Mothers' | Mammoth auction sale, at Lions | Auxiliary at Henderson Ave. | Community Hall. Bargains galore. School, 8.15 p.m. Prizes and re- To arrange pick-up for anything freshments. Admission 50c. Ev- of value, please phone Wharton, eryone welcome.

c1w38 | hall auditorium, Main St. and Millard Ave., Newmarket, c1w41

> onstration of Tupperware, sponsored by the Community Club, at Jefferson School. Come and bring a friend.

APRIL 19 - Sunday. In Maple United Church at 7 pm. excellent coloured film "Head of the House APRIL 10 - Friday. Final euchre of Wong". Everybody welcome to

> APRIL 20 — Monday, Bingo Lions Community Hall at 8 p.m. 35c admission includes 15 games. Special jackuot prize \$25.00.

High School Music Festival at c3w39 Richmond Hill, Featuring the two choirs and the School Orchestra.

c2w40 tion Luncheon, under auspices of Presbyterian W.A., Richmond Hill, APRIL 13 - Monday. Meeting of in the Sunday School room. Speak-Thornhill L.O.L. No. 91 in the Ma- er Mrs. Kean, vice-president Canc1w41 adian Association of Consumers. Tickets \$1.00 each. clw40

> clw41 TU. 4-1888. c7w41

Three Sisters Celebrate 134 Years Of Marriage Wedding anniversaries total-

ling 134 years were celebrated at the Palm Room of Summit View Drive-In on Good Friday. Celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, Hunt Ave., Richmond Hill Mr. and Mrs. Neil Malloy, Church St., Richmond Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Maple. Although none of the anniversaries was actually on Good Friday, they all occur within a few days of that date.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Wilson are sisters, dauters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas of Hope. Mr. Thomas was one of the first subscribers to the Liberal

through Teston Post Office. The anniversaries being celebrated were the 49th, 45th and 43rd respectively.

In conclusion, Mr. Grimes point-

The Concord Athletic Association met recently at the home of As a final word, he urged every- Doug. Keffer and elected the fol-The Pot Luck Supper and Gar- one to see his doctor about Can- lowing officers for the ensuing Preceding Mr. Grimes address, Vice-president Bruce Awkland;

> Plans have been finalized for the Concord Athletic Association dance to be held in Edgeley Community Hall on Friday night, April 10. There will be prizes galore and Sally and Her Musical the guest speaker on Education Mates will supply the music for dancing. Ernie Evans will call the square dances. Hot dogs, coffee, Injured In pop etc., will be sold at a refreshment booth in charge of the team

> > annually for 10 years. The industry seeking the location, manufactures

Deputy-Reeve LeMasurier Opposed

By a majority decision Markham township Council on Monday went on record as having full confidence in its five ented its completed 1953 Budget to the four Municipalities, man Planning Board. The following resolution moved and namely the villages of Richmond Hill and Woodbridge, and seconded by Councillors C. Hooper and A. Lennie, "that this the townships of Markham and Vaughan which comprise the Council expresses confidence in the integrity and sincerity of high school district. This year's \$255,287.00 budget which the Township Planning Board and that their quarterly report | was drawn up by the Board's Finance Committee (Trustees be adopted", received the support of Reeve W. Timbers, and V. McMullen, W. Dean, R. Watson, H. Charles, Mrs. P. C. Hill Councillors Hooper, Lennie, and W. Clark, while Deputy- and Mrs. R. Keith) is an \$12,636.62 increase over last year's Reeve A. LeMasurier was opposed.

To a large extent this resolu- | and discussion to the development tion was the upshot of recent pub- of industry, recreational areas, R. Shorten. Mr. Shorten who ser- industry to the township requires \$5,500 has been set aside for its operation. ved on the Board last year while the development of these essential then a resident of Markham town- services which entails an expense ship has been critical of the lack | beyond the ability of the taxpayer | of industrial development in the to finance. Until such problems township, and the proper organi- are solved, and there is no doubt zation of Planning Board work.

To Complete Zoning Plan Chairman D. Tanner accompanled by members D. Rumney and A. Stagg presented the Board's quarterly report to Council. The highlight of the report was the important statement that the Board will complee an interim zoning

plan this year. Report Tabled

In his three page report, Mr. Tanner stated that the Board has held twelve regular meetings so far this year and that time and consideration has been given to 30 requests for new sub-divisions. Referring to the time spent on real estate matters Mr. Tanner stated, "The Board would like to state that the control and development of residential areas with accompanying roads, schools, sewage, and water is of great importance to the requests for division of land, development of roads, and restrictions on land use, are of utmost Discussion importance to these people.'

Industrial Development Turning to industrial develop- open to censure Reeve W. Timbers ment the report recorded that the stated, "I personally have been well Board has given hours of thought satisfied with the Board's accom-

H. Rose Appointed Tax Collector King Twp.

Harold G. Rose, Township clerk, was appointed to add the duties of Tax Collector for King Township to his office, when the former tax collector, Charles H. Ross, asked to be retired at the regular meeting of the Township Council, on Monday. From now on the tax bills will be mailed from Nobleton. Mr. Ross was appointed tax collector for the township in 1931 after having collected the taxes for the southern part of King for six years. Before 1935 the tax bills were delivered to the taxpayers personally. After that date, the bills were forwarded by mail, and only one collector was needed, where two had been employed previously. Last March, 1952, Mr. Ross retired as Relief Officer for King. He will remain as Building Inspector and issuer of permits for the Township.

they will be, it is our purpose to control the development of residential areas by maintaining a rural green belt on the fringe of the city of Toronto.' Concession I commented that · "Concession

In assessing the important Yonge street district the Board continues to demand much of the Board's time particularly in respect to the commercial development of Yonge street. Regulations concerning such are incorporated in the new land use by-law. Zoning will to some extent solve the problems but the Board feels that some control such as licensing of purveyors of food, laundries, and dry cleaning establishments, is vincial grant. necessary to solve the problems of sewage and parking.'

In closing the members were highly critical of recent public statements by former member R. overall planning picture". "Their | Shorten, and Deputy-Reeve Le-Masurier's action in reading Mr. Shorten's letter to Council.

In reminding the Board that anyone holding public office must be

plishments." Councillor Lennie appreciation of the Board's efforts.

I suggest that Council and the Planning Board hold more joint meetings together." Councillor C. Hooper - "I was opposed from the first in permitting Mr. LeMasurier to read Mr. Shorten's letter to Council; for all it did was to give the newspapers an opportunity to disgrace our Planning Board." "Furthermore Mr. Shorten is no longer a resident of this township and therefore is in no position to voice any objections" Deputy-Reeve LeMasurier — "Mr.

the Planning Board." in the Board then we should in- ties almost immediately. vestigate the situation. However ceive some criticism. What I am from 7:30 until midnight and in payers, met with Council regardnot on solid ground until we have such a by-law on the books."

Three Local Residents Severely

Three well-known local residents were seriously injured will ensure three men on call dur hind a restaurant owned by him?" in a motor accident near Brampton on Tuesday night about ing the entire summer. Council "We could not see what was going BEAVERTON: On April 17, rate-payers will vote on a proposal to payers when the carrier which payers when the carrier which payers will vote on a proposal to payers will be payers grant to a prospective industrial Richmond Hill, received severe injuries when the car in which police areas. firm a fixed assessment of \$30,000 they were travelling was side-swiped by a bus.

auto parts and considers a \$400,000 the impact, Mrs. Stephenson was badly cut and bruised about the ville School Trustees stating that nard came before Council to prethrown on the pavement where she face and head. Edwin Stephen- the Trustees wished the Council sent his own position, pointing out

Proceeds For Grand Piano

High School Music Festival To Be A Big Spring Time Event

24, Richmond Hill District High night listeners will be in for a real School will hold its Music Festival treat. featuring the Girls' Choir, the It promises to be a very enjoy- injuries. All three are resting questioned Deputy-reeve Albert would agree to the by-law. Con-Mixed Choir and the School Or- able evening with a capacity crowd comfortably. chestra. All three groups will be of 800 parents and friends expectunder the capable direction of E. ed. All proceeds will go towards Lazar, the school's Music Director. the purchase of a Grand Piano for

from the Girls' Choir and the boys | best music centre. in the Mixed Choir are quite eager to show that they excel in other friendly battle of voices will be labour union here is seeking a betnight rolls around.

The school orchestra is in its alike are anxious to witness the attacked the Orillia District High referred to Ottawa. progress these musicians have School Board for its refusal to made. So far this year they have rent the school auditorium for a performed with brief appearances coast to coast radio broadcast. at Assembly. If student's applause Mayor Cramp felt the town had ent at your church or school or that the County was prepared to is any indication of a liking for lost valuable publicity

A few weeks from now, on April | good music well-played, festival

Corridor gossip has it that the the auditorium which should help Mixed Choir might steal the show make the High School the village's which they were travelling was a dation has been promised," com- demand plans of any proposals on

local firms.

was the most seriously injured meeting", said Councillor Perry, reminded them that many of the receiving internal injuries not di- "If they wish to discuss matters ratepayers who were complaining The three were taken to the Peel regular meeting." County Hospital in Brampton and "It appears that they are not also very much in contravention of was rushed to the Toronto Gen- Council or of the School Area Regarding a proposed by-law eral Hospital where he later re- Board that there will be accom- permitting various types of comgained consciousness.

It is reported that an operation Reeve Marshall McMurchy. will be performed to determine the extent of James Stephenson's won't take our word in good faith," proposed buildings, before they

The family party was returning from an Easter trip to New York and were on the last lap of their trip via Detroit. The new auto in particularly when other accommo | cillor Perry continued, "Does he total wreck.

tious problem of the four-track ular meeting. marshalling yard near a residen- Weed Inspector first year and students and parents ORILLIA : Council has severely tial area and the matter will be County Weed Inspector, Frank Subdivision

club use a "Coming Events" notice | spend \$1000 on the programme this

Markham Tp. Resolution R.H. District High School Expresses Confidence Board's 1953 Budget Is In Its Planning Board Increased \$12,636.62

Total Budget \$255,287.00

The Richmond Hill District High School Board has presbudget figure of \$242,650.38.

This year's increased budget is due to greater outlays for teachers' salaries, night school, plant operation and maintenance. In 1952 \$63,000 lic criticisms levelled at the Board roads, and sewage disposal and was spent on teachers' salaries and this figure has jumped to \$72,000 by one of its former members, Mr. other essential services. To attract this year. Night School cost \$1,964 to operate in 1953, while this year

A breakdown of the 1953 budget is as follows:

istruction: (Principal's and teachers' salaries)	72,000.00
ight School	5,500.00
structional Supplies	4,750.00
dministration	8,930.00
lant Operation (caretakers, fuel and hydro)	18,210.00
uxiliary Agencies (prizes, cafeteria, recreation)	6,125.00
lant Maintenance (repairs, renewals, insurance)	11,100.00
ees to other Boards	38,000.00
ransportation	40,000.00
apital Outlays	18,172.00
urplus Paid to Municipality to meet High School Deben-	
ture payments	30,500.0
nterest	2,000.0

Of this total figure of \$255,287.00 the four municipalities concerned will raise through taxation \$119,253.45. Of the \$136,033.55 balance still in the budget the figure of \$118,000.00 will take the form of a Pro-

Total \$255,287.00

A breakdown of the levy to be raised by the four municipalities is

							13 707 69
Richmond	Hill						17,589.88
Markham 7	Township	(part i	n High	School I	District)		29,908.78
						17/	The second secon

Refuses Subdivision

- "I feel there has been a lack of appreciation of the Board's efforts. Vaughan Twp. Hires 2 Special I suggest that Council and the Constables - Brings Force To 7

Vaughan Township Council decided at their regular Monday meeting to hire two part-time special constables to assist the regular township force. With the large amount of special policing required at the Drive-In Theatre and the Pinecrest Speedway, it was the opinion of Council that it was necessary to have some additional help on a part-time basis in order that there would be sufficient police protection for Shorten was your appointment to the township in more urgent cases.

Deputy-Reeve LeMasurier con- Two applicants, James West, 33, year. He added that the infestation tended that as an elected represen- of Mill Road and Jack McEwen, in the Lake Wilcox area would tative of the people he was well 41, of Langstaff, were interviewed take considerable attention. Reeve within his rights in publicly stat- by Council and on the conclusion Marshall McMurchy assured him ing his sentiments. Councillor W. of a satisfactory agreement, were that the township would co-operate Clark - "If we haven't confidence hired. They will commence du- as much as possible in the project.

The special constables will re- Mr. Robarts and Mr. Thompson, public officials are bound to re- ceive \$\$6 per night for services representing the Klein-Elder Ratepleased to hear is that the Board addition will receive uniforms etc. ing Mr. G. Maynard living in a will have a Master zoning by-law from the township. Now that the cabin trailer in the area. The repready this year, for the township is | theatre is open they will each work | resentatives cited a by-law which three nights per week and when restricts residence to two months the race track commences opera- in a trailer providing the trailer tion, they will work four nights a stands on the owner's property. week. Chief Constable Bone The delegation claimed ample pointed out to Council that these evidence that Mr. Maynard lived men would become authorised pol- in the trailer and claimed knowicemen, it would be possible to call ledge of cooking, laundry, etc., bethem in emergencies.

men the police force will number not complain earlier, we underseven; four full time officers and stand according to you that he livthree part-time. This arrangement | ed in the trailer when it stood bereceived notice from the Attorney on behind a building across the Carrville School

As the car was ripped open by sustained a broken nose and was a letter to Council from the Carr- During the discussion, Mr. Mayson was thrown through the wind- to send representation to their that it was necessary to use the shield, receiving severe lacerations public meeting regarding the er- trailer in order to supervise his about the head. James Stephen- ection of a portable school unit. park on week-ends. In reply to son, owner and driver of the car "It's not our place to go to the Mr. Robarts and Mr. Thompson, he

agnosed at the time of writing. with us, they should come to our about him were living in tar-paper one hour later, James Stephenson willing to take either the word of by-laws.

> modation provided", commented mercial interests to be located on "What else can we do if they payers Assn. insisted on plans of

> "I can't see that they will get | restricted, the Deputy Reeve asked, any support from the farmers or "What business is it of yours what the subdividers on the question, he does with his own land?" Coun-

mented the Reeve. The Clerk was instructed to in- no right to make all these deform the trustees that there would mands." Mr. Maynard stated that endeavours besides athletics. This LINDSAY: The newly established SCARBORO JUNCTION Rate- be no representation from Council, he couldn't give plans on land for payers and CNR officials have been however, Council would discuss the which he had no definite plans. interesting to hear when festival ter wage scale for workers in three unsuccessful in settling the conten- matter with a delegation at a reg- Council agreed to investigate

Marritt, met with Council to dis- Mr. Coulter, a building contraccuss eradication of Buckthorn and tor, appeared to hear Council's de-Barberry in the southern end of cision on granting permission for To advise people of : special ev- the township. Mr. Marritt stated a subdivision at Concord. Council

Klein Elder Ratepayers

ing carried on in the trailer. Coun-With the hiring of these two cillor Perry asked, "Why did you Maynard's present activities, you seem to have an excellent policing The Clerk James McDonald read system," retorted Councillor Per-

shacks, converted garages, etc.,

Mr. Maynard's property, the Ratesidering that this property is not any of your properties? You have

the complaint to determine what action would be taken.

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