AURORA : Telephone poles on Yonge St. will be removed from Cousins Dr. to Wellington St. They will be replaced by an underground

STOUFFVILLE : The Community Centre Board decided at its inaugural meeting to have the old grandstand demolished and a new tool shed erected.

STOUFFVILLE : Council has decided that the townships served by the town fire brigade are paying too little for standby time in proportion to the wear-and-tear on the truck.

SUTTON : Snow removal in the village this year cost only \$72. One year it was as high as \$700 and

NORTH YORK : An increased assessment of \$7,500,000 has made it possible to levy a reduced mill rate and yet provide improved services.

NEW TORONTO : Bruce Simmons, 23, of Woodbridge was sentenced to one year at hard labour in Magistrate's Court, last week, when he pleaded guilty and was convicted of two charges of theft, and five counts of breaking and entering and attempted theft. Charges were laid by Woodbridge and Provincial Police.

WILLOWDALE : William Richardson, 23 year old resident of Stouffville last week appeared in Magistrate's Court in Willowdale and was sentenced by Magistrate Hollinrake to 60 days in jail on a theft charge. A charge of receiving against R. H. Murphy, Stouffville, garage operator was dismissed.

In The Liberal Window

This week in our window we have a clover plant bearing 2 perfect four leaf sprays. Grown by Fred Thomas of Elgin Mills, the clover was planted in the flower pot to provide greenery around a grapefruit plant. Mr. Thomas says he has searched for years to find a 4 leaf clover, only to find one growing in his own

"In Essentials, Unity,

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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, APRIL 16th. 1953

Fast results assure low cost for Liberal Want

Ads. So many people read the Liberal Want

Ad column every week that they compete for

what you have to offer - and these readers

continue to look until their needs are satis-

Lions Plan Coronation Scrapbook Competition

There will be a new feature at the 2nd annual Community Fair to be held this fall in Richmond Hill. In honour of the Coronation, the Richmond Hill Lions Club is sponsoring a "Coronation Scrapbook" contest, the details of which are soon to be announced.

The contest will be open to both children and adults of the area and will fall into three classes: Public School pupils. High School students and Adults. Lion president Douglas Boyd has announced that the books will be judged on the basis of general appearance, content, neatness, etc., and the winners will receive attractive prizes supplied by the Lions Club.

It has been suggested that the books deal with the various aspects of the Coronation ceremonies and the participatants in the celebration in pictures and articles, however, it is likely that the final entries will show a variety of treatments of the subject. All those intending to enter the competition are urged to begin to gather their materials soon.

Acknowledged

The Scout Hall, Richmond Hill, now displays a victrola and two etchings, which were donated by Harry Moyle, formerly of Richmond Hill.

One of the etchings is of particular interest to boys as it is the signing of the peace treaty between the whites and Indians in Western Canada and very appropriately named "The Last Indian Council."

A. Gray To Speak To Horticultural Soc.

The monthly meeting of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society will be held Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lions Community Hall. The guest speaker for the evening will be Allan Gray of Toronto whose topic will be, "Gardening Around the Home". Mr. Gray's lecture will be of great interest to gardeners in the springtime of the year. The address will be illustrat-

ed in colour. Tentative plans call for the annual Daffodil show to be held on May 6, and the Tulip show on May 20.

Coming Events

Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at 8 admission 75c. p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night.

le United Church Sunday School will hold a Variety Program in mission 75c, proceeds to charity. Maple Concert Hall. Proceeds in aid of Sunday School Expansion Tund. Silver collection. c1w42

erson School Community Club is Mates orchestra. Dancing 9 p.m. holding a Tupperware Party, Guest to 1 a.m. Proceeds in aid of Downsartists, Bernard Byfield and Don view ball team. Leno. Refreshments. Admission free. All welcome.

birthday party at Lions Commun- to be held in Henderson Ave tivities until next fall.

APRIL 18 - Saturday, C.G.I.T. Tea in the Thornhill United Church | "India Beyond the Khyber", in Hall at 3 p.m. Also Fish Pond for technicolor and sound with Warthe kiddies and white elephant ren and Douglas Wilkins. Present-

APRIL 19 - Sunday. In Maple St., Thornhill. Admission 60c. Ti-United Church at 7 pm. excellent ckets may be obtained at AV. 5coloured film "Head of the House | 1532. of Wong". Everybody welcome to W.M.S. Spring Thankoffering.

Community Hall at 8 p.m. 35c ad- Church Hall from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. mission includes 15 games. Special jackuot prize \$25.00.

APRIL 20 - Monday. Richvale advertised in Dr. C. E. Noble's sale Home and School in Richvale including the purebred Hampshires School at 8.30 p.m. The President will be sold without reserve. At of York-Simcoe Home and School time of going to press 24 of the Council, display of Finnish handi- Hampshire and grade ewes had crafts. Refreshments. All welcome. lambed and there were 39 living

APRIL 21, 22 - Tuesday, Wed- Dr. Noble's farm is on the second nesday. Theatre Night under aus- not the fourth concession. pices of the local association of

APRIL 22 - Kingcrafts monthly Tickets \$1.00 each. meeting will be held at the Guild strong's by 12.45 p.m.

APRIL 24 - Friday, 8 p.m. Final Mrs. A. L. Chute. Tickets \$1.00. evening of square dancing this season, sponsored by the Jefferson

School Community Club. Admiss- MAY 22 - Friday. Second annual the various school sections. ion 25c.

c1w42 Mammoth auction sale, at Lions APRIL 24 - 8.30 p.m. The annual To arrange pick-up for anything The council has again this year year's budget calls for ah expen- essary. High School Music Festival at of value, please phone Wh-Richmond Hill. Featuring the two TU. 4-1888.

APRIL 17 - Friday at 8 p.m. Map- Friday, April 24, sponsored by Society. "Leitchcroft". Lunch served. Ad-

APRIL 17 - Friday, 8 p.m. Jeff- people, Sally and Her Musical ing part.

Ratepayers Assoc. and Ladies Club APRIL 18 - Community Swing are sponsoring a combined Euchre ity Hall completes the season's ac- | School. Time 8 p.m. Good prizes c1w42 and refreshments. Tickets 50c. Everybody welcome. c2w42

clw42 ed by Thornhill Trinity Church

APRIL 29 - Wednesday. Coronac2w41 tion Tea and Bake Sale. Sponsored by the Thornhill Women's In-APRIL 20 - Monday. Bingo Lions stitute, to be held in the United

SALE REGISTER — All sheep as clw42 lambs. We would like to take this opportunity of pointing out that

Richmond Hill Girl Guides at the MAY 5 - Tuesday 1 p.m. Corona-Richmond Theatre. April 21 "En- tion Luncheon, under auspices of Township rate ... core". April 22 "With A Song in Presbyterian W.A., Richmond Hill, my Heart." Admission by ticket in the Sunday School room. Speakclw42 | er Mrs. Rean, vice-president Canadian Association of Consumers. c1w40 | Richmond Hill Dist

of All Arts, Scarboro, Wednesday MAY 13 - Wednesday, A Spring afternoon, April 22. Transporta- Luncheon will be held in the Lions tion for all will leave Mrs. Arm- Community Hall by the Afternoon

Community Hall. Bargains galore. Planning Bd. & Health Unit

Home Baking sale and Daffodil APRIL 28 - Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

County Anglican Church. Guest speaker,

W.A. in the Church Hall, Brook

clw42 Branch of the W.A. of St. Mary's Thus there will be a small increase in the total mill rate for this area.

high cost of education there will Board's 1952 estimate of \$2,500, Jack Crawford would prepare foreman to take the place of the

Ask Local Council Issue Debents. For Site

attended last Thursdays regular completed his preliminary sketchmeeting of the Richmond Hill Pub- es lic School Board in order to discuss with the Trustees the build- Mr. Parkin suggested they save on ing of their proposed new school. only one door to classroom.

In opening the discussion Chairman J. Pollard informed Mr. Parkin that the Board had turned the school is to be built will be down his original plans for a surveyed this week and a copy of cheaper but radically designed the survey forwarded to Mr. Parkschool for they felt the "plans in for use in preparing his sketch. were a little too dratstic." In On completion of the preliminary referring to the erection of a conventional type school Mr. Parkin trustees. Debenture Issue stated "it will be a straight forward proposition based on the accommodation required."

Not Completed By Sept. Mr. Parkin offered little hope of having the school completed by this coming September. Mr. Pollard "In that case we will aim to township earlier reports indicathave 3 or 4 rooms completed by September and thus eliminate staggered classes."

Type of School and one larger room for use as a amendments the Municipality in Kindergarten. The building will which the school is situated will also have a Principals office, 2 issue the debentures, unless ana utility room. The classrooms do so. Mr. Pollard reported the ed by a hot water system.

Trustee L. Clement advocated A further amendment by the add one in the future. Estimated Cost.

estimate as to cost will be deter- debenture issue.

In an attempt to reduce costs finishes and such matters as using

The new 6 acre site on which sketch he will re-confer with the

A ruling has been obtained on the question of which of the two Municipalities either Richmond Hill or Vaughan township will float the debentures to cover the cost of the new site. As the 6 acre site is located in Vaughan ed that Vaughan would be requested to float the \$12,000 debenture issue necessary to pay for the property. Solicitor J. D. Lu-Present plans call for a 1 story cas has informed the members school containing 9 classrooms that under recent Provincial teachers rooms, health room, and other Municipality undertakes to will be arranged with 5 classrooms Board will then approach Richalong each side of the main cor- mond Hill Council and ask them ridor. The building will be heat- to assume the responsibility of the debenture issue.

they leave room for an auditorium Province dispenses with holding in the hope it maybe possible to of a public meeting and a vote of the ratepayers on a new school site where the Councils concerned ion costs would be in the vicinity insisted that the trustees consult church. of \$13.00 a square foot; or \$17,000 the ratepayers before the Board a classroom. A more accurate would grant its approval to any

Many Attractions Planned

May 18, and officers and directors cattle show and a new feature this have been meeting regularly for year the market hog class. There several weeks in preparation for will be a tractor rodeo, sheep dog at Thornhill at the beginning of May. the big event. The Spring Fair demonstration, punch and judy has been held annually for more show, a square dance competition, than a hundred years and is an in- horseshoe pitching, an extensive stitution in the community life of midway, band music and all the the district.

tfc42 APRIL 14 - Old Tyme and mod- marking Coronation Year will be ternoon and evening.

distribution soon and will offer district in making the Fair a suc-APRIL 24 - Friday. Dance in Show too will feature saddle and talking about its attractions and Edgeley Community Hall, under hurdle events with some of Cana- inviting their friends to spend Vicauspices of Downsview young da's finest horses and riders tak- toria Day this year in Richmond 2, at its meeting April 11.

Richmond Hill Fair will be held | Other attractions this year inattractions of a country Fair.

c3w41 directors and committee chairman the arena. There will be substanand is confident that the 1953 Fair | tial lucky ticket prizes for both af-

week President Rumble asked the Prize lists will be available for cooperation of the people of the light and heavy horses. The Horse by starting now to boost the Fair.

to 1 a.m. Proceeds in aid of Downsview ball team. clw42 APRIL 24 — Friday. Doncaster APRIL 24 — Friday. Doncaster

Markham township residents are ate throughout the township. due to experience some relief in School Rates Up the general township mill rate for day the members struck the town- District High School Board there

All Depts. Down Except Police the general mill rate from the 1952 | boards. figure of 6.6 mills to 6.0 mills. duced from 11.0 mills to this year's | 7.4 mills. slight increase in the cost of pol- of 7.4 mills.

Based on the annual budgets of 1953. At a special meeting of the School Area No. 1 Markham-Township Council held last Thurs- Vaughan and the Richmond Hill ship mill rate for the coming year. will be a raise in the mill rate for those residents of Markham town-There has been a slight drop in ship who are served by these two

The trustee rate for School Area There also has been further re- No. 1 has jumped from a 1952 cil. Two men, who operate a gar- Newmarket, in order that the chil- system used in the annex is adeductions in the township Road figure of 16 mills to this year's 20 age on the 8th concession, objected dren from Bogartown could be quate." The proposed five rooms and Fire Department estimates. mills, while the board's debenture to paying for a culvert installed transported to school was discuss- to be built now should do the dis-The 1952 Road rate has been re- rate has risen from 7.2 mills to three years ago as it has been the ed. Councillor Legge voiced the trict for five years, which is the

9.5 mills, while the Fire depart- The mill rate for the Richmond ment has dropped from 1 mill to Hill District High School has in-0.7 of a mill. There has been a creased from 6.9 mills to a levy

ice protection from 1952's figure of | A breakdown of the mill rate 2.78 mills to this year's 3.0 mills. for that part of the so-called To this township total of 19.2 "front end" of the township (i.e. mills will be added the levies of that part affected by School Area the various elementary and sec- No. 1 and the Richmond Hill Disondary school boards which oper- [trict High School) is as follows -

	1953	1952
Trustee rate Sch. Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan	20.0	16.0
Debenture rate Sch. Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan	7.4	7.2
General School rate	3.1	3.1
Township rate	6.0	6.6
Road Department	9.5	11.0
Police Department	3.0	2.78
Fire Department	0.7	1.0
Richmond Hill District High School ,,	7.4	6.9
County	3.4	3.8
	60.5	58.38
Thus there will be a small increase in the total mill rat	a for the	

Indications are that due to the Planning Board. Of the Planning cussion it was decided that Clerk Fred Avis was appointed road

c1w42 be varying raises in the overall the actual expenditures only am- proper petitions to be presented late Harold Dewsbury. township mill rates depending on ounted to \$1,946.

set aside the sum of \$2,500 to cov- diture of \$6,700.00, compared to A cheque for road subsidy from fires was the cause of considerable

Mrs. M. G. Slater informed the ount of \$16,212.13 was received. | and asked that a chairman be el- dation and stated that the base-

A. E. Patchell has stated that he crest stitched to their bathing by a corridor. A new heating syswill donate a trophy to the winner suits by sewing machine, and wear- tem, and new plumbing, would be from each school for the best es- ing said suits will be admitted free installed, to serve both buildings. say written on the subject "What from Monday till Friday. Saturday, and a new well installed to serve Canada Means to Me". Winners Sunday and holiday, crests will the old brick building, the new from each school will compete at not be accepted for admission. No brick building and the annex. the park on June 2. Institutes, clothing is to be removed on the beach. Small children must be ac-

Two delegations waited on coun- license of Ray's taxi, just outside good for ten more. The heating cause of considerable damage to opinion that "you don't need a length of time for which the Ontheir property Filling up with and taxi license to transport school tario Department of Education perthe culvert caused the water to children." Clerk Jack Crawford mits school boards to plan. run through the garage. Road Sup- was instructed to write Mr. Ray erintendent E. Davis explained that telling him to apply to the Ontario ren each year for five years", said

that perhaps a 16 inch culvert Report of unsanitary conditions take care of the educational needs would overcome the difficulty. De- existing on two Lake Wilcox prop- of this district for five years." puty-Reeve Timbers tol' the own- erties owned by Mr. Feeder and

> er at \$12.50 an hour and a float to Christmas. transport same at \$8.00 an hour.

\$120. mainly for fighting gra-(Continued on page 2)

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Modern Equipment Will

Feature Facilities For The

Popular Indoor Recreation

Richmond Hill and district a major change for the Yonge

Street business section was announced this week. The prop-

erty immediately south of The Richmond Theatre has been

purchased by the Richmond Amusement Company and plans

The present building will be | tinuing the stone and glass pat-

It is planned to start wrecking

and the bowling alleys ready for

dence in the future of Richmond

Hill," he said, "and we are anxious

to do our part in promoting the

welfare and development of the

People in Richmond Hill and all

parts of the area have expressed

Ned Hill, manager of the

torn down and a new modern tern of the present Richmond The-

tel and later used as factory and operations at once and it is hoped

office building will be offered for to have the new building ready for

sale by public auction next Wed- occupancy by the 1st of September

Bowling Alley, a Restaurant and Richmond Amusement Company

Tea Room and two stores. One of said he was confident the bowling

the stores will be occupied by Rob- alleys would receive an enthusias-

ert Mansbridge, jeweller and tic welcome from the people of the

watchmaker who has a store in the district. "We have every confi-

A new modern structure will use for the entire 1953-54 season.

are now complete for the erection of a new business block.

building erected. The present brick atre building.

structure originally built as a Ho-

provide accommodation for a

Eight of the finest obtainable

nesday, April 22.

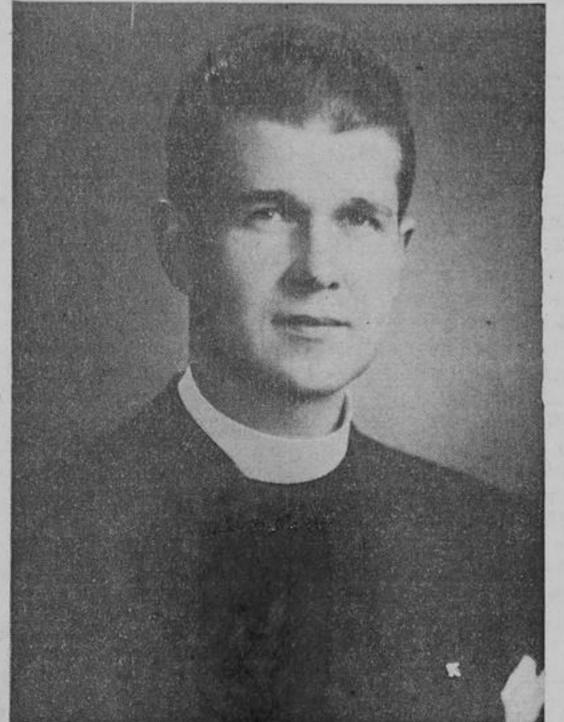
present building.

In keeping with the growth and development of Greater

For Greater Richmond Hill

Architect Estimates New Modern Bowling Alleys & Cost \$17,000 A Classroom New Village Business Block

Begins Thornhill Ministry



bowling alleys will be installed on The congregation of Thornhill Presbyterian Church was the ground level. They will be provided with the most up-to-date best in facilities for good whole-In a rough estimate as to cost approve of the said site. Pre- very happy to welcome on Sunday, April 12, Rev. Calvin H. facilities for the accommodation of the growing number of people tion." Mr. Parkin commented construct- viously the Municipal Board had Chambers, who has assumed his duties as minister of that

Mr. Chambers is a native of Vancouver, B.C. After re- door sport. ceiving his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1949, he came to Toronto to study theology at Knox College, from which he will receive his B.D. degree on April bowling alleys and the foyer of the gaining in popularity throughout For several summers he served in mission fields in Wes- Richmond Theatre, as well as from Canada and it is gratifying that the ern Canada. Mr. Chambers is particularly interested in Yonge Street. youth work, and for the past four years, has been in charge | The new building will have a ties for its enjoyment soon will be of youth work at Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto. For modern and attractive front con- available here. two years he was in charge of the Youth Hostel at Evangel

Mrs. Chambers was born and brought up in Africa, where parents are Missionaries in Angola.

O. Ridges Ratepayers Vote 25-15 this year on Victoria Day, Monday, clude the Jersey and Guernsey her parents are Missionaries in Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers expect to move into the Manse

F. Avis Appointed Road Foreman

EVERY THURSDAY — Bingo choirs and the School Orchestra. Stewart Rumble is sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the sponsored by L.O.L.

Whitchurch Township council granted the Community *2w42 attractive prizes for all classes of cess. Everyone can help he said, Centre Board \$50. to go towards cost of prizes for the various events which will be part of the Coronation Celebrations and the opening of Whitchurch Township Community Park, June

> council by letter of the plans out- Renews Swimming Agreement lined by the Board at its recent | A letter from Mrs. P. Ash stated inated chairman and Mrs. D. Gunn, ceptable to the Department. meeting. It is planned that each that she had been in touch with secretary. Mr. Musson then asked school section in the township will members of the Planning Board Mr. Woolley to address the meethold a field day at its own school and had agreed to the renewal of ing and he outlined the board's on May 17, the winners of these last year's arrangement for swim- plan, for a five roomed brick adevents to compete at the Celebra- ming at her beach at Lake Wilcox. dition to the present brick school.

Community Clubs and Schools in the township will all contribute companied by an adult. numbers to the program in the Ask Renewal Taxi License

afternoon and evening.

Object Paying For Culvert ed as an economy measure and port children to school. decided to discuss the matter and tions immediate attention. report decision to the complainants

at a later date. Roy Hembruck of Wildwood Ave Lake Wilcox, appeared to ask Ave., Fergus Ave., and Moray Ave., Lake Wilcox, caused by the water from the north of the streets running down to the Lake without ditches to confine it.

"Ditches mean that each property owner must pay for a culvert gals. of M.E. weed spray and 10 cillor McCarron. After some dis- gals. of oil for the roads. to each owner for their signature | Stop Grass Fires An increased budget outlay has signifying that they will accept A bill for \$550 from the Aurora been earmarked for the health the cost of the culverts. Sixty-six Fire Department and one from the unit in the coming year. This per cent of signatures are nec- | Stouffville Fire Department for

c7w41 | er the operation of the township | last year's figure of \$4,234.00. | the Dept. of Highways in the am-

best in accommodation and facili-

On the street level a modern pleasure on the prospect of ade-

food and refreshment establish- quate bowling facilities here. As

ment will have entrance from the an organized recreation it is daily

For \$101,000 5 Room Addition The meeting held in Oak Ridges School April 10, which was called by the school board, to give residents an opportunity to approve or reject the spending of \$101,000 for a 5-room

addition to the present brick school brought out 40 voters. Some 300 children attend this school, which means there is a total of around 600 parents who are eligible to vote. As APRIL 14 — Old Tyme and modern at Buttonville Hall, Friday, April 24, sponsored by Society.

APRIL 14 — Old Tyme and modern are a great many property owners who do not send the best in the long history of the week President Rumble asked the Speaking to These 40 people turned out and voted, first, by a show of hands, 31 for the addition and 10 against it. Two ratepayers asked for a closed ballot, and the result changed, to 25 for it and 15 ag-

> King City Residents Residents wearing a ratepayers' to be joined to the old building

Asked about the life expectancy of the annex, a war assets building, built five years ago. Richard Bull, trustee, replied that "it was built A petition signed by 42 people on ten year debentures. It has serasking council to renew the taxi ved for five years and should be

"We expect 65 additional childa 12 inch culvert had been install- Government for a permit to trans- Mr. Woolley. "With a number graduating each year, we hope to

An architect present from a firm ers that the culvert would have to J. Vanick were received. Owners in Toronto, which has built schools be paid for by someone. Council were notified to give these condi- all over Ontario, stated that schools are being built at a cost of from General bills passed amounted \$9.00 a square foot, which is an to \$2,326.65. This amount included economy school, to a high of \$15. \$820.10 expenses for supplies for a square foot. Schools ordered now Warble fly spraying. M. Preston go out for tender in three months council to do something to allev- received \$150.00 for garbage col- and should be ready for occupancy iate the bad condition of Wildwood lection at Lake Wilcox for the by next Christmas, he stated. This means that the school board must The tender of K. J. Beamish have the go-ahead signal at once Co. was accepted for a road scrap- if the school is to be ready for

Tenders will be called for 75 owners should not be circularized up in Newmarket jail and appearto get a majority opinion, trustee ed in court Tuesday morning. at his own driveway", said Coun- gals. of brush spray, also 25,000 Richard Bull replied, "We are re- Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were enquired by the school act to post tertaining friends in the living notices of this meeting in three quarters above the store and were prominent places in the district, unaware of the excitement at the This we did. As well, we posted back of the warehouse until inlotices in five other places. We formed by neighbors. Constable dvertised prominently in both lo- | Forester of the Vandorf detachal papers. We sent letters to the ment of the Provincial Police made arents by the pupils." This meet- the arrests. The Cripps brothers

> nd state their opinion." Maynard Hallman, school inspec- dress.

Chairman Robert Woolley of the tor, was present and spoke briefly School Board opened the meeting on the necessity of more accommoected. Walter Musson was nom- ment room being used was not ac-

May Organize

Ratepayers Assoc. It is understood that a group of people of King City are anticipating forming a Ratepayers Association, within the next two or three weeks. The purpose of this association will be to elect a small group representing taxpayers, who will be authorized to deal with the governing bodies of Police Village and the Township councils, to protect their interests in property values. Everyone will be asked to attend. The time and place of

Arrested In Lake

the meeting will be announc-

ed publicly.

Garfield Cripps and Cripps were apprehended about 10.30 Saturday night while engaged in carrying merchandise, and cleaning bags, out of the warehouse door at Ernest Davidson's Groceteria at Lake Wilcox. A neighbor saw the men carrying cases and notified Provincial Pol-

ice who were cruising nearby. The officers arrested the men with the goods, which they were carrying to a truck parked just around the corner on the second Asked by a ratepayer if property concession. The men were locked

ig is their opportunity to be here lived for a time at Lake Wilcox, but at present have no fixed ad-