News From Next Door

WOODBRIDGE : The Dept. of Highways has announced that tenders have been let for resurfacing of portions of No. 7 Highway benween Woodbridge and Highway No. 27.

WESTON: Mr. Wm. McGillivray, pioneer resident of Vaughan Twp. passed away here recently. He was in his 98th year.

SIBBALD'S PT. : Among the interesting relics recently added to the museum in the County Park here are instruments used by Geo. Everest, in his attempt to climb and survey Mt. Everest.

JACKSON'S PT. : The wave of thefts in resort areas hit here when Bonnie Boats Co. were robbed of over \$1200 worth of outboard mo-

MARKHAM: Village council has passed a by-law to establish a Memorial Centre at Morgan Park.

STOUFFVILLE : Council will pass a by-law to prohibit corner park-

*UXBRIDGE : Township tax rate has been boosted 5.6 mills. The county rate, school rate and township rate have all increased

STOUFFVILLE : Town Council has approached the township Whitchurch with a request for 50 acres in which to expand village

AURORA: As part of its safety campaign, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Labatt Safe Driving Clinic.

NEWMARKET : Three delegates attending the A.C.W.W. conference in Toronto were guests of the local W. I last week. They represented Ceylon and the Netherlads. Later the three ladies toured York County attended by Mayor Joseph Vale and Mrs. Vale.

SCARBORO: A set of traffic lights is to be installed at the intersection of Eglinton Ave. and Kennedy Road. It is hoped that the number of accidents may be reduced at

WOODBRIDGE: A woman was kill-

Grove, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, was thrown part way through the windshield by the impact. She died in Humber sum was covered by insurance. stairs. All were in night attire. a large crowd of townspeople who Memorial Hospital from multiple throat cuts and a possible fractured skull. Mr. Orange was treated for cuts to his face and shoulders.

Police said the Orange auto collided with one driven by Frank Their eldest son, John 20, leaped Brigade. Payne, 18, of Boon Ave., Toronto. out a second story window on to He is charged with dangerous and a marquee and slid to the ground. ponse of the Richmond Hill Fire

STOUFFVILLE : Somersaulting in the air when his motorcycle hit a pot hole on the 9th line two miles north of here last Friday, Newton Madill, 24, of Stouffville, was rushed to Toronto East General hospital where he died the next day of head injuries.

p operation. He was on his way to see his wife at Musselman's Lake when he was flung to the rutted To Retain New Park

Guild Road, Pickering, received park on the shore of Lake Simcoe both a reward and an official com- will be retained by the county rafound on a road here last Satura collecting agent.

NEWMARKET : Funeral services

He retired as minister of Newmarket United Church in 1942 and building on Adelaide St. E. in Tor- ma's son has taken over the reistering at Pine Orchard. Left to to the Metropolitan administration where barley, oats, sugar beets, capital city, Frankfort, in the Blue two brothers.



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

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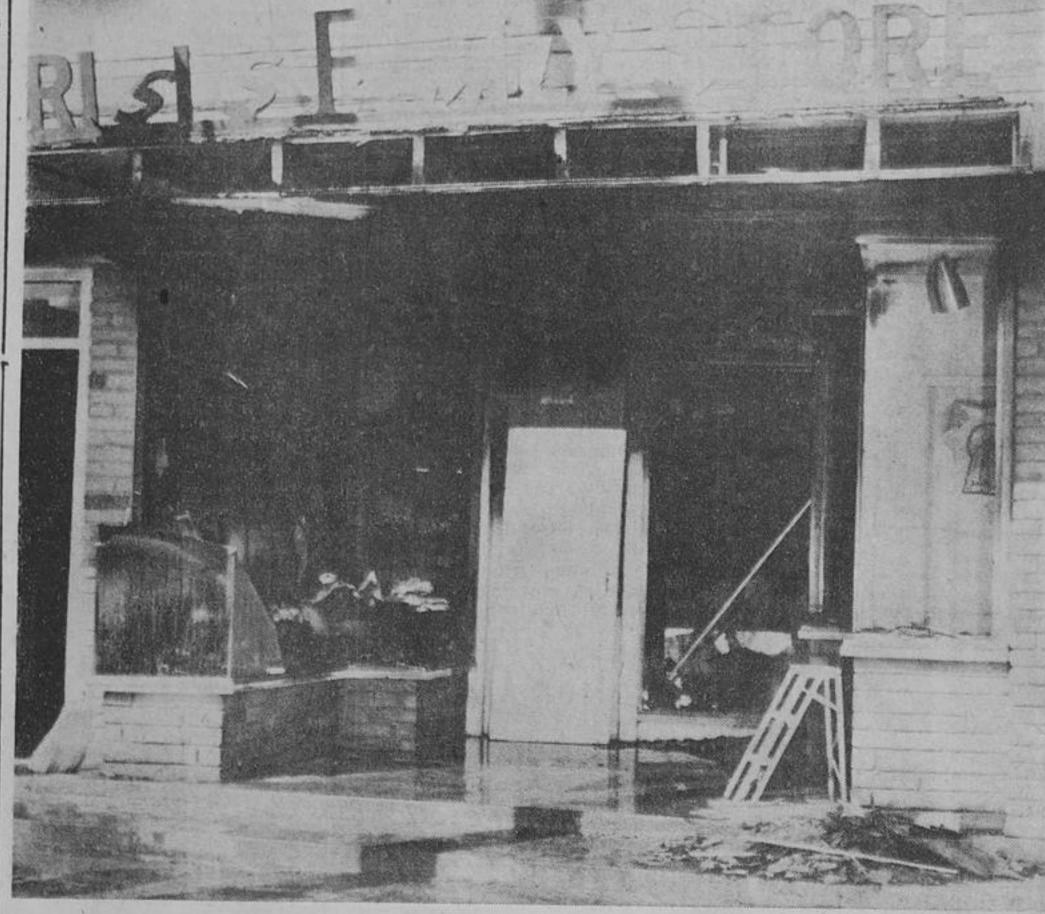
RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1953

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HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Local Store Suffers \$50,000 Fire Loss



Friday. Fortunately the Parisi family the blaze.

- Photo by Stefaniuk Pictured above is the burnt-out prem- managed to escape before being trapped in ises of Parisi's Family Store which was their upstairs apartment by fire and destroyed in an early morning fire last smoke. Richmond Hill firemen battled

A 2-hour fire which broke out in the children and snatched Paula shot out of the front of the store ed and four persons were injured the early hours of last Friday three, from her crib. I couldn't and a heavy pall of smoke hung last Sunday in a head-on collision morning completely gutted the in- wake John, so I grabbed Mel, six about the area. Although no firebetween two cars on the Wood- terior of Parisi's Family Store lo- from his bed and started down the men were injured several of them bridge Road, two miles south of cated on Yonge Street here in the stairs. I intended to go back for did suffer slight effects from the village. The fire of undetermined John but when we reached the heavy smoke. It is believed the Mrs. John Orange, 37, of Pine origin is believed to have broken street we saw he had leaped from fire had started early in the evenout in the stock room and spread | the window", he said. throughout the store. The total Mrs. Ducharme who heard Parisi 3 a.m. loss is estimated at \$50,000 which shout followed the family down the

> First discovery of the fire was The Parisi's other daughter, Phylby Mr. Mel Parisi. Carrying their lis, 16, was away from home at the two small children, Mr. and Mrs. time. Parisi fought their way through On escaping from the building stood by in case the fire showed smoke and flames from their up- the Parisis immediately turned in

stairs apartment to safety below. the alarm for the Richmond Hill Only the quick and efficient res-

A neighbour, Mrs. D. J. Ducharme, Brigade averted what might have who lives in a separate apartment been a disastrous loss to part of for the complete renovation of the the village's business section.

room," Parisi said. "I shook my action quickly, playing streams of ed. wife, Eva, and ran to the front vater from five hoses on the blaze.

ing and remained undetected until

The proceedings were viewed by were awakened by the smoke and sirens. The North York and Aursigns of spreading.

The Parisi apartment was dam-

Immediate plans are under way centre offering an exclusive service for the ever-increasing number of English-car operators. premises. In the meantime Mr "I woke up choking with smoke Under the direction of Chief A. Parisi is preparing to hold a fire Arrived In 1949 and saw it swirling into our bed- Stong, the local brigade went into sale of what merchandise was sav-

The Parisis have taken up temences, Mr. Paget brought a wealth cessful business. room to awaken John. Eva ran to it the height of the inferno flames porary residence in Toronto.

Markham Twp.

Request Opinion Of Three Councils On High School

A line of clothing hanging near their home is all the property left to the family of Percy Lewis and his five children after fire burned their six-room home to the ground last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis and her five children, age 5 to 16, were in Toronto when fire swept through their home at Humber Trails, a small community west of here. The father, a carpenter, was at work in Markham township. Police were still attempting to locate the family two hours after the fire was out

Aurora firemen, called to the scene by neighbors, who saw smoke billowing from the home, lost their way on back roads before finding

the relatively new community. They arrived too late to save the home. Firemen said the fire was caused by an overheated coal stove left burning by the family when they left earlier in the day. Loss was estimated at \$6,000.

of experience with him, covering Small Cars in Canada

at Coventry, England, where he motor power to take high grades

Since turning his attention to that the main reason was that it

types of Continental and North be obtained across North America

American cars, and has managed He added, "I feel that the Austin

shops in both England and Canada. will stand up in performance com-

Mr. Paget is ably assisted on the He concluded that since these

home front by Mrs. Paget, a dau- cars have low cost parts schedule

ghter and a fine new son. The and the fact that parts are made

Pagets believe Canada is a land of here and possibly in the future the

opportunity for enterprising peop- cars may be, the Austin is a good

Soldier Vote In Three Yorks

The soldier vote in the ridings of | C.C.F. Arthur Elliott 44, and Socia

York North, York Centre and York Credit, Stephen Thorlakson 6

le and since coming to Canada in small car for Canada.

27 Rejected Ballots

cently.

Vacation Trip

Harold Good of Boyle Dr., his 11-year-old son George and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cromier were injured early Tuesday morning when a Colonial Coach bus went out of control on No. 2 Highway near Brockville and crashed into the Good's car on a narrow shoulder where they had stopped to rest.

The injured were taken to Brockville Hospital, Mr. Good and his family were on their way to New Brunswick to spend their vacation with friends. Twin sons who were in the car with their family were uninjured.

Mrs. Good who remained at home with an infant son was rushed to Brockville.

After striking the car, the bus careened through the ditch and grazed a farm house causing considerable damage. The 37 passengers in the bus and the residents of the house escaped uninjured.

it necessary to use the gears more.

He added that many Canadian mo-

When asked why he chose the

Austin franchise, Mr. Paget said

Canadian motoring conditions."

within the near future. The four school types are: accommodate 810 pupils.

cost of \$650,000. 3. A 31-room academic school, "the school area board certainly practical options. It favors a gymnasium."

room school, to accommodate 810 and Smith, Councillor Lennie repupils at an estimated cost of marked "The only way to resolve

"Yes, on the whole, I think British cars are here to stay," Will Accept Decision

Within two years, Mr. Paget has developed his business aged by the smoke and water as into a rapidly growing concern featuring the Austin car ag-

Reeve W. Timbers asked, "Would tee Smith, "but the time element the school board accept the coun- is very important, and we really 1949, this enterprising couple has cils' ruling?" Mr. Kinnee: "My don't know what would be accomp-Coming to this country from lived in a tent while building their individual recommendation to the lished by such a meeting," he add-England 1949 with excellent refer- own home and establishing a suc- board would be for them to accept ed. the decision of the councils." Dean Reports

to high power 24 cylinder aero- the English cars in Canada. When of the gathering, called on Trus- options. plane engines. Working backwards asked about English small cars and tee Dean to present the facts and Chairman Kinnee reported that from big to small, he learned his the Canadian driver, he stated that figures he obtained from the De- of all the new high schools built original engineering trade at the the small cars, while they have partment of Education on two dif- in the province since last Febru-Armstrong - Whitworth Co. plant higher compression, have not the ferent types of secondary schools. ary's decision by the Department was apprenticed to all the intrica- at low speeds in top gear, making tical options but no gymnasium. ther grants on the so-called 'frills', In taking his lone stand on the all but one have been built along

Both schools would feature prac- of Education to dispense with furboard as to the type of school to be lines similar to those advocated by During the war, he travelled all torists try to drive the English car built, Trustee Dean stated, "I have a majority of the Richmond Hill field and for a period of five years erican car, however, they are be- lary between the ratepayers and

Boyle Dr. Residents Injured On Decision To Be Made From 4 Different Type Schools

Markham Township will shortly request the three councils, namely, Vaughan Township and the Villages of Rich' mond Hill and Woodbridge, which along with Markham constitute the Richmond Hill High School District, for an expression of opinion as to which of four different types of school they prefer to be erected at Thornhill. This was the final decision reached at Tuesday's joint meeting of Markham Township council and four representatives of the Richmond Hill District High School Board, Chairman M. Kinnee, Markham's two representatives Trustee W. Dean and H. Collard and Trustee C. Smith, who represents School Area No. 1 Markham and Vaughan.

School Types

The councils concerned will be asked to study the following four Dean's brief "was certainly wordifferent school types in prepara- thy of consideration." tion to voicing an opinion at a Differs With Dean joint meeting Markham will call Trustee C. Smith, a resident of

school and gymnasium at an es- matter of a gymnasium and practimated cost of \$720,000, which will | tical options. Mr. Smith stated 2. A 29-room school, academic chairman (K. Richan) of School

with practical options, to accom- Area No. 1 regarding the inclusion modate 850 pupils at an estimated of a gymnasium in the new school,

would accommodate 890 pupils Public Meeting and cost an estimated \$675,000.

said Derek Paget, English car specialist and proprietor of eligible for basing the provincial where. They are not very produc-

Markham Township." Councillor A. Lennie felt Mr.

Thornhill for the past seven years, took issue with Mr. Dean as to the 1. A 27-room purely academic feelings of the ratepayers on the that he had conferred with the and that he had been informed

Referring to the difference in 4. A purely academic 27-class- opinion as between Trustees Dean the matter is to hold a public In each of the four cases a max- meeting." Trustee Smith, "We

Councillor Lennie: "I would cer-Once the councils have reached tainly challenge that statement." objections to the holding of a pub-Addressing Chairman Kinnee, lic meeting?" "No," replied Trus-

Gym and Options all types of internal combustion Mr. Paget also had several in- In opening the discussion Reeve spent in discussing the proposed

motors from single cylinder ones teresting things to say regarding Timbers, who acted as chairman gym and the inclusion of practical

over England, from airfield to air- as they would a high powered Am- endeavored to act as an intermed- board ,i.e., academic classrooms (Continued on page 2)

Announce Upper School R. H. District High School

I - 75-100% II - 66-74% III - 60-65% c - 50-59%

E.C. - English Composition E.L. - English Literature Hist. - History

Alg. — Algebra Geom. — Geometry Trig. — Trigonometry & Statics Bot. — Botany Zo. - Zoology

Phys. — Physics Chem. - Chemistry L. A. - Latin Authors L. C. - Latin Composition Fr. A. - French Authors Fr. C. - French Composition G.A. - German Authors

G. C. - German Composition Archibald, Ken: Alg. III; Geom II; Trig. II. Baker, Melba: E.C. II; E.L.

Hist. II; Geom. III; Trig. c; Zo. II; Chem. III; Fr. A. c; Fr. C. c. Baker, Ross: E.C. II; E. L. II; Hist II; Alg. III; Geom. c; Trig. I; Phys. II; Chem. II; Fr. A. c; Zo. c; Fr. A. c.

Hist. I; Zo. I; Chem. I; L. A. I; c; Fr. C. c; G. A. III; G. C. c. L. C. I; Fr. A. II; Fr. C. I.

Brumwell, Jean: Bot. c; Zo. c. | c; Bot. III; Zo. c; Chem. III. Dedlow, Clark: E. C. c; E. L. c; Alg. c; Geom. c; Chem. III. Dodds, Bill: E. L. c; Alg. II; c; Chem. II; Fr. A. c; Fr. C. c. Geom. c; Trig III; Zo. c. *Ewart, Tom: Bot. c.

Fowler, Douglas: Alg. c; Geom. c; Trig. III; Phys. c; Chem. III. Frazer, Marion: E. C. III; E. L. III; Chem. I; G. A. c. III; Hist. I; Zo. I; Chem. III; L. A. | Vlassoff, Larry: E. L. c; Geom. e; L. C. II; Fr. A. II; Fr. C. III.

Geom. c; Chem. c. Bot, III; Zo. III; Chem. III.

James, Mary Lou: E. C. II; E. L. c; Hist. c; Geom. II; Trig. III; Zo. III; Chem. c. Keffer, Reta: E. C. II; E. L. III Geom. c; Trig. c; Zo. III. Kell, John: Alg. c; Trig. II; Phys. II; G. C. c.

Chem. c; Fr. A. c. Maxwell, Elizabeth: E. C. c; E. L. I; Hist. II; Zo. II; Chem. III; Fr. A. c; Fr. C. c; G. A. III; G. C. McCauley, Terry: E. L. I; Alg.

Large, Peter: E. C. II; E. L. III;

III; Geom. II; Trig. c; Chem. c; Fr. Miller, Bob: E. C. III; E. L. H;

Geom. III; Trig. II; Phys. III; Chem. III. Moorby, Bert: Geom. III; Bot. I; Zo. I; Fr. A. c.

Nichols, Lillian: E. C. c; E. L. c; Bot. II; Zo. I; Chem. III; L. A.

Selby, Roger: E. C. c; E. L. c; Alg. c; Geom. c; Trig. III; Zo. II; Chem. III; Fr. A. III; Fr. C. c. Sharpe, Gordon: Hist. c; Bot. c;

Smith, Eleanor: E. C. III; E. L. Barnes Shirley: E. C. I, E. L. I; II; Hist. I; Zo. II; Chem. c; Fr. A. Smith, Shirley: E. C. II; E. L.

Snider, John: E. C. c; E. L. c; Hist, III; Alg. II; Geom. III; Phys. Tomlinson, Bob: Alg.c; Trig.c; Chem. c. Uren, Janet: E. C. c; E. L. III; Hist. II; Alg. II; Trig. III; Phys.

c; Trig. II; Phys. II; Fr. C. c. Grinnell, Dave: E. C. c; E. L. c; Wight, Quintin: Alg. II; Geom.

II; Trig. I; Zo. I; Phys. I. *Hill, Edward: E. C. I; Hist. II. Those students indicated * are Hood, Isobel: E. C. III; Hist. c; grade XII students trying one or more Upper School subjects.

He had undergone an emergency operation. He was on his way to operation. He was on his way to the wife of Muscelman's Lake Took County Plans King W.

above the store, also escaped.

PICKERING : Julie Hawkins, 12, ty council has stated York county

Council met at Vandorf last | The delegates included Mrs. D. were held in Trinity United Tuesday when the 14 northern Elema-Bakker and Mrs. Dethmers, panion from Wyoming. Mrs. Per-Church on August 17 for the late municipalities which form the re- who came from Middlestun, Holmainder of the county after amal- land, and who told that in their eau of Home Makers Extension. who had served in the ministry for gamation discussed the Davis es- country, when the son of the fam-

Shirley Barnes

Richmond Hill High School Student Has High Honors At the recent Upper School De-, Western Hospital, - it would ap-

partmental Examinations, Miss pear that Shirley's should be a Shirley Barnes, of the Richmond brilliant career in her chosen pro-Hill District High School, heads fession. It was because of her her class with the record of eight | decision to enter nursing that Shirfirst class honours, and one second ley could not be persuaded to try class honours, standings for a total for a university scholarship. of nine papers. Not only does Shirley top her class, she also joins | percentage of honours standing out the ranks of those students who of nine or ten papers tried goes to: may be said to stand among the highest in the province. Shirley plans to train as a nurse at Toronto

Coming

of the Canadian War Brides' will out of five, and Mr. Bert Moorby who is post mistress at Devil's The staff of the Langstaff Card The Liberal member-elect in be held on Wednesday, August 26, with two firsts, one third, and a Tower, president of the local Home Co. visited the plant of the E. B. York Scarboro, Frank Enfield, al-

Honourable mention for a high

firsts, two seconds, four thirds, and

credits. Among those trying less than turned into a very profitable bluenine papers, honourable mention | berry patch. should go to Mr. Quintin Wight AUGUST 26 - The next meeting with three firsts and two seconds ing came Mrs. Elizabeth Grenier

Rollinson, Garden Ave., Langstaff. Of all papers written 85.6% were state of Wyoming and county his- The one day tour included the visit of the soldier votes. Conservative

Jelegates Of A.C.

Eight delegates to the triennial Tower Home Acres Club. Mrs. mendation after she turned over to ther than signed over to the Tor- conference of the Associated Grenier's father was born in Onthe authorities a \$70 bag of silver onto metropolitan administration. Countrywomen of the World, were tario, and her husband was born He said the county has already present at a meeting and picnic in Montreal. She was delighted day. The money had been lost by spent \$20,000 on a road into the of the King City W. I. which was to hear her name pronounced by park and planned to develop held at the home of Miss Blair Canadians, as she had become acbeaches, refreshment stands and Burrows on Tuesday afternoon, customed to being called "Green-August 11.

> tate which has been offered as a lily marries, he takes over the farm, county seat. The present county and the parents retire. Mrs. Eleonto will probably be turned over sponsibility of her 150 acre farm, beth McGrath whose home is the as part of the settlement of the peas and potatoes are the chief Grass Country, and Mrs. P. A. able experience with almost all al cars for which good service could and Lyn Lake. Many of these sent Kentucky. These brooches are Dutch families are finding their carved and coloured by handicraft new homes very lonely, so differ- groups in the mountains of Kenwhere neighbours are near, but of the state. Mrs. McGrath gave their families a better life in this handicrafts are important to the country. This refers to the work- mountain women, and to the farm ditions to overcome

In the United States the Women's Institutes are known as Groups of Home Extension and are not confined to rural membership. City clubs, and country women who have retired to small cities, find these groups congenial. Mrs. A. H. Torrey, Flint, and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, South Haven, who are past presidents of the Home Extension of our neighbouring state Miss Marion Frazer with two of Michigan were U.S. delegates. Mrs. Torrey belongs to the local group which has a name of its Miss Melba Baker with one first own, "Come and Join Us". There three seconds, two thirds and lives in the fruit section of Michithe delegates from Holland drove lefected making a lives in the fruit section of Michithe delegates from Holland drove lefected making a lives in the fruit section of Michithe delegates from Holland drove lefected Liberal candidate in Mr. Ross Baker with one first, gan where peaches are an importtwo acres of sour soil has been

From the N. E. corner of Wyom-

the National organization of Dutch | will be remembered for the pretty Women's Institutes. While on this brooches that they wore, and for continent she has visited Dutch their soft voices. The brooches In his own business, he is assisted parable to large cars and this settlers who are living in such were perky cardinals, or red birds by a licensed mechanic and a help- should make it most adaptable to isolated places as Dawson Creek as they called them, which repre- er. ent from their own little land tucky, and are sold as souvenirs they tell Mrs. Elema that for the some interesting ideas about the same income earned in Canada as activities of the groups with whom earned in Holland, they can give she works. Home industry and ing class. Professional men and women who have come to live in women have more difficult con- the towns. Some of the accomplishments of the Kentucky women are in learning glass etching, textile painting, basket making. They make table mats of heavy Indian Head cotton, and attractive sewing kits like minature sunbonnets, and they establish memorial libraries, and increase their knowledge by

reading and study groups The delegates were pleased to have been present at the picnic and expressed their thanks to the president, Mrs. Austin Rumble, and to their hostess, Miss Burrows. entertaining the visitors to Can- ballots were rejected making a the delegates from Holland drove near the Church.

Extension Clubs, a historian of the Eddy Co. at Hull, Que., last week. so led in his riding, getting 174 torian, and a member of Devil's to the plant and surrounding areas. Stanley Schatz received 102 votes,

Government Work was on loan to the British Govern- coming more accustomed to the ment for the purpose of experi- small cars and are now reaping the ment and further development on benefits of big gas mileage and reaircraft. It was during this period duced, low-cost repairs. that Mr. Paget had the privilege of | Speaking of Canadian roads eer" at home. Mrs. Edna Percival, fitting the first radar receiver in a which differ vastly from the Britof Lusk, was her travelling com-British aircraft. Afterwards he ish road system, he said, "On the was requested to do considerable whole, British cars stand up quite cival is vice president of the Burwork on the Lancaster-Lincoln comparably with our larger cars. bomber, the world's largest. Dur- And if they are properly driven Both ladies wore a large felt bison ing his apprenticeship, he was also and care is exercised, they will on their dresses as the emblem of associated with Lockheed Hydraul- traverse extremely bad roads." ic and Borg and Beck Clutch Co. From Kentucky came Mrs. Eliza-

Scarboro made little change in | Twenty ballots were rejected makfinal election results, the Liberals ing a total vote of 346. polling a majority of the soldier vote in all three districts. In North York, Jack Smith, winning Liberal candidate, received The King City ladies were de- 55 votes, C. A. Cathers, P.C., 39. lighted to have had the honour of and Donald Scott, C.C.F., 51. Four

Elected Liberal candidate in five seconds, one third, and three ant crop. On her farm a field of to Holland Marsh to see the result York Centre, Al. Hollingworth, of the Drainage Scheme and they polled 111 soldier votes, Roy stopped for a short time to visit Thompson, P.C., 50, Wm. Newone of the Dutch families who live | combe, C.C.F. 17 and David Kashtan, L.P.P. 1. Three ballots were spoiled making the total vote in

Free Opening

Offer

The garage at Stop 14A Yonge Street, formerly B & B Motors, has been taken over by Ross Motors, to be operated by Ross Urwin, Val and Morris Charland of North York Township. -All have had previous ex-

perience in the garage businness and emphasize the competent work of their licensed mechanic. They will sell B. A. Products and as a special opening offer are giving one gallon of gas free with every 10 gallons sold.