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News From * Next Door

STOUFFVILLE : The floodlights were lighted for the first time at the Memorial Park last week when several innings were played under artificial light.

NORTH YORK : Barker Field, one will be closed on December 1 to make way for a new subdivision. Aero Activities and Leavens Bros. are forced to seek new locations.

WOODBRIDGE: Laurie Harris, second manager of the arena has resigned his position. As yet no reason has been established for

ALBION TWP. : George Holtby, who resigned the deputy-reeveship to contest the reeveship was acclaimed reeve recently.

AURORA: Competing with some of the largest suppliers in the prosvince, the Thompson Furniture Co. was awarded the contract for supplying the York County Home with new bedroom and dining room

NORTH YORK: Members of the present York County Council, who represent 14 northern municipalities decided recently to advertise the position of the County Clerk.

ORILLIA: A prediction that Or-

illia's vote on city status will carry at the next municipal election was made by Mayor Cramp in a recent radio address.

AURORA: A \$1500 drainage project for the arena has been unanimously approved by town coun-

BRADFORD : One of the oldest Plandmarks in West Gillimbury, the residence built and occupied by tury was destroyed last week by of a new business enterprise.

BARRIE: Polio claimed its first victim here last week. Donald Tomlinson, 32-year-old RCAF veteran died in Toronto Isolation Hospital. His daughter Patsy is recovering from the same disease.

NEWMARKET : One hundred speeders appeared in Magistrate's Court on charges of speeding laid by the town police. Police have laid 900 charges for traffic offences in the town during the last

SCARBORO : Reeve Oliver Crockford-has announced that he is not planning to retire from political life despite rumours that are circulating that he was retiring.

NEWMARKET: Council has voted \$500 to the Chamber of Commerce for publicity and celebrations on the official opening of the new Main Street. Local merchants and citizens have subscribed \$600.

UXBRIDGE : J. J. Robinette, Q. C. of Toronto, will represent 18year-old Roger Corbett when he
roomes up for trial in September Reaching Scene Of Accidents -comes up for trial in September for the murder of his brother.

MISS BERTHA PALMER PASSES WEDNESDAY

Miss Bertha Palmer a well known citizen in the village all her life, and member of one of Richmond Hill's Pioneer families repassed away at her home on August 26 after a lingering illhess.

Resigns From Planning Board

Richmond Hill council appointed J. Ross Scrimger, Centre Street West, to replace Mr. Albert S. Barber, former chairman of the Planning Board, for the balance of

Mr. Barber is moving to King Township at the end of this month, his resignation received by council at Monday night's meeting. Mr. Scrimger has been secretary of the Board since its incep-

Councillors expressed their deep appreciation of Mr. Barber's enthusiasm for the work of the Board and complimented him on his untiring efforts on behalf of the welfare of the village.

Church Organ Replaced After 75 Years

This past week has seen the removal of one of the historic links of the past from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill. The old pipe organ, which has been in service for the past three-quarters of a century, has been dismantled to make room for a

new electric model. Installed during the incumbency of the Reverend Shanklin in the mid 1870's, the organ was considered to be one of the best in the area and remained so for many years. Subscription money raised by some of the church workers whose descendants still attend the church was used to purchase the organ which gave such

good service and pleasure. Although the new organ has replaced the old one, the forepart of the oak case holding the gilded show pipes is still to be retained, the lower part being cut to accommodate the new Hammond model.



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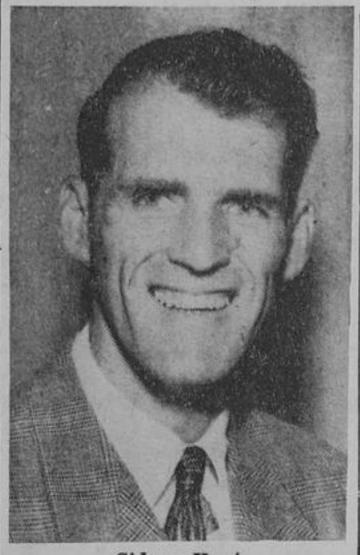
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New Business Enterprise

Grand Opening Tuesday



Two local young men well versed ing the second World War. Durin the automobile trade will short- ing his six years' service with the the Woods family for nearly a cen- ly be commencing the operation Little organization Mr. Hunt add- nominal charge.

Messrs. Norman Cook and Sidney Hunt, successors to Bradshaw Motors, Yonge Street North here in Richmond Hill will officially commence operations on Tuesday, September 1. Both these young men who have gained invaluable experience in the field of auto mechanics plan to carry on the business under the trade name of Hunt and Cook Motors.

Mr. Cook, who has been connected for the past quarter of a century with R. D .Little and Son has had ample opportunity to master the many features of the car valuable prizes to be awarded on business. In his final capacity he was Service Manager for the Little firm. A native of this locality Mr. Cook is married and has two

learned his trade in the army dur- ances.

ed to his already expanding know- Judges ledge of mechanics. Like his associate Mr. Hunt is a local boy, married and has two children.

fer a complete automobile service to the motoring public. They intend specializing in repairs to all makes of cars, lubrication washing, Shell gas and oil, as well as carrying such brand name necessities as tires and tubes, batteries, spark plugs, fan belts, etc.

During the opening week ceremonies every customer will receive a lucky draw ticket making them eligible to win one of the Saturday, September 5.

Both Messrs. Cook and Hunt have unbounded faith in the future potential of this area, and are looking forward to having the Mr. Hunt, also formerly on the opportunity to be of service to staff of Little's as a mechanic, their many friends and acquaint- Iris bulbs as prizes.

Traffic Tie-Up Hinders Police

The whole thing would have been impossible without the tim generosity is deeply appreciated.

way occurred on Sunday night be- but traffic had to be diverted from three mile radius of highway 88. | an hour. The collisions occurred child was almost instantly killed Three separate collisions, one when cars slowing down, were run here last week. The small boy, son cars and another two cars had the state that traffic was moving along mother at a local service station traffic so congested that Provincial within the speed limit, but was and dashed into the path of a Police trying to get to the scenes travelling too close together to milk truck pulling into the stat-

Old Time School Reeve Taylor Announces Fair Is Revived

On September 5th, at the Union-ville Arena grounds, the children of veterans established under Veterans' Land Act in Markham and Vaughan Townships are going to

It is hoped there will be many entries of flower arrangements, Apart from the Fair, this will be Baseball Assn. To fruit, vegetables and handicrafts. a fine opportunity for all these the problems of settling in a new community, and developing their property, to get together and have some fun. There will be games Playdowns Here and races for the children, sports for grown-ups, and a picnic supper. Cecil Russell of Doncaster, and George Calder of Maple are in charge of the sports program and Mr. H. A. Maynard of Unionville, is chairman of the Grounds

In the event of rain the Unionville Veterans' Club has made it's hall available for exhibits. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club will run a refreshment booth, where soft drinks, etc., may be had at

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fordham of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society, have kindly consented to In their new stand they will of- judge the horticultural entries. There is a special class of entries for essays on Gardening, which Jack Smith M.P., who always takes an active interest in ing the day all are urged to attend veterans' affairs, has agreed to

> George Harte, well known local- be over 15 years of age, whether ly for his interest in horticulture, they be from Richmond Hill or and who has most efficiently not. Several of the teams will be taken charge of exhibits, has also a considerable distance from home. arranged for Miss Jane Little. B.S.C., graduate of Cornell University, to give a demonstration of flower arrangement which will no doubt be a high-light of the pro-

in horticultural circles, has promised to donate some of his famous

communities, and showing younger members of the family the benefits to be gained from their local Horticultural Societies and Agri cultural Groups.

Leading British Firm Plan To have a chance to take part in a revival of the old School Fair which they no doubt have often heard their parents talk about. Hope For Large Entry It is hoped there will be many

The Ontario Baseball Association has chosen Richmond Hill as the scene for their Bantam Class playdowns in the form of an all day tournament on Saturday Sept. 19. Final arrangements have yet to be made and there are two or three semi-finals to be completed in other parts of the province before the names of the teams to appear here can be made known. Two teams sure of an entry into the tournament are Wellington (between Trenton and Picton) and our local Richmond Hill Bantams.

Councillor Rice has indicated that the Parks committee of the council will do all possible to assist and is preparing to level the field. The active support of all citizens is also necessary and durwhenever they are able to cheer on these lads, none of whom will

Musical Storyman Coming To Richvale Chapel

Rev. Frank Wellington, a 20th Century Pied Piper will be holding a week of services both morning and evening at Richvale Chapel beginning Sunday, August 30.

Mr. Wellington, a wellby recorded music will be

my "Tiny."

known leader for child and youth will begin his series of meetings on August 30 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., then continue through the week Monday to Friday at 10 a.m. The morning school sessions will be primarily for children but parents are welcome to attend. Two special week night services are planned for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 p.m. Christian movies and films accompanied

The whole object of such a mission is to encourage boys and girls to love God, read their Bibles and to attend Sunday School reguarly. Mr. Wellington uses many musical instruments to win boys and girls for Christ. His great surprise will be his talking dum-

Orange Home Tag Day, Sept. 19

Ed Little, internationally known in horticultural circles, has promised to donate some of his famous R. Hill Endorses \$540,000 the idea of knitting veterans more closely into their new and chosen communities, and showing younger Purely Academic High Sch.

Little headway has been made to date in negotiations for the building of the new High and Public Schools in the area. Councils concerned - Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan Townships — and Richmond Hill District High School Board and interest so freely given by all are still not in agreement as to the type of secondary school the above-mentioned people, whose to build and are in a somewhat similar position as Richmond Hill Public School Board which cannot commence building Christmas. It will be constructed of brick and steel with until it is decided which of the three councils must issue the temporary offices. A further extension to the plant is antween 8.30 and 9.30 p.m. within a Barrie south for a period of about NASHVILLE : An 18 month old \$200,000 debentures for the proposed 10-room school.

> the \$540,000 purely academic was also noted by councillor Midschool as its choice for the new | dleton that the above price of the High School to be built at Thorn- school does not include the cost of ton proposed this motion which other facilities. was seconded by Councillor Jack Rice and carried unanimously. Middleton's opinion by remarking Deputy-Reeve Ken. Tomlin was that the High and Public School not present at the meeting.

Boards should build schools to ac- | years. commodate only present-day requirements. He contended that

High Standing

Richmond Hill council went so | are used or not," he said. "This Councillor Wesley Middle- the land, of a roadway or water

Councillor Rice replied to Mr. Boards had been critized for Councillor Middleton expressed "thinking ahead" but building the view at this meeting that the costs may well be higher in a few

'53 Amendment Pertaining to the Public School some of the rooms in the new Board's request that council call schools would not be needed for a a vote of the ratepayers regarding Each member of the committee build these additions when re- a \$200,000 school, Richmond Hill will appreciate it; if they are con- quired. "If you put up 50 rooms council decided to confer with sotacted with offers of assistance. you heat them all whether they licitor J. D. Lucas re the 1953 amendment to the section of the the issuance of debentures. It was thought by council that according to this revision Vaughan Township would be the party to issue the debentures for the new school.

Boys' Workshop W. C. Gilchrist, President of Richmond Hill Rotary Club, asked in the basement of the Municipal Hall. This project was started by

Constable Robbins formerly of the village police, assisted by Fred Boyaird of the village staff. Mr. Bovaird is continuing his work with the boys. Council commended these men

the village and gave permission for the rest of the Fall season. the shop to open in September. Tag Day Sept. 19

Loyal True Blue and Orange to discuss the matter and suggest- Councillor Rice said his decis-Home to hold a Tag Day in the village on Saturday, September 19.

"Hollies" Expects To Move By Holiday

Mrs. Olive Puddy, proprietor of Hollies' which specializes in ladies' and childrens' wear has stated this week that she hopes to be in her new shop in the Craigie Bldg, by the Holiday week-end.

Mrs. Puddy intends to greatly increase the various trade lines which she handles and will be able to offer a larger selection and added shopping comfort to her customers.

Industrial development of major importance for this community was made public today by Reeve W. J. Taylor. Of unprecedented interest to the people of Richmond Hill and district was Reeve Taylor's announcement that a large British firm has purchased a 10-acre site preparatory to erecting a Canadian plant in this village.

Ratcliffs (Canada) Limited are planning to erect a Rolling Mill to be located on Yonge Street directly north of the former village limits. The 10-acre site which will ensure a large enough area for future expansion fronts on Yonge St. for 560 feet and runs back 800 feet at its northern boundary and 600 feet at its southern boundary.

This is the first sale of any property by the Richmond Hill Development Company which controls approximately 300 of the 1000 acres annexed last January by Richmond Hill from the township of Markham. The 10 acres were sold from the southern portion of their holdings.

No objectionable features such as a large smoke stack or odors will be associated with the plant which will specialize in rolling strips of copper and brass for manfacturers who in turn process the strips into finished products, such as automobile radiators, electrical fixtures and numerous brass pro-

The parent company is Ratcliffs (Great Britain) Limited, Tipton Staffs, England; and was established by the Ratcliff family in 1789. President of the firm is Mr. Martin Ratcliff, who is ably assisted by his two sons Francis R. Ratcliff Vice-President and General Manager, and Kenneth Ratcliff, Secretary-Treasurer.. The English firm offers employment to The parent company has been supplying the Canadian

Market with its products for sometime and the steadily increasing trade has warranted the setting up of a Canadian plant to provide better service by cutting down transportation After viewing several locations the Ratcliff firm chose

Richmond Hill because of its strategic position to the big indusrial area of Ontario, its ideal transportation facilities, and an adequate supply of local labour.

Commencement of the building which will contain 7,000 square feet and be designed for immediate expansion is expected to start by September 14 and be in production before ticipated by February 1954.

The company is expected to eventually employ 350 or 400 involving five cars, another three into from the rear. The police of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan ran to his far on Monday night as to endorse all adds up to more expense." It persons both male and female. Two or three key men will be brought from England and the rest made up of local labour who will be trained in this field. At the beginning there will be about 25 persons employed and others added as conditions permit.

The Richmond Hill Development Company Incorporated which is under the capable direction of President Bryan W. Newkirk Jr. has pioneered numerous land developments in both this country and the United States. At present the firm is completing projects in both Florida and North Carolina. Mr. C. W. E. Scott, the firm's Canadian Secretary, has taken an active part in the Richmond Hill project, as has the well known planning consultant Dr. Faludi.

Mr. Paul McConvey who is in charge of sales for the few years and that the Board could public opinion on the building of Richmond Hill Development Company and associated with Clifford Rogers, Toronto Realtors completed sale of the property. Mr. McConvey stated that judging by the number of enquiries by firms interested in establishing in this district Public School Act dealing with Richmond Hill should have a bright industrial future.

"Red" Garner Meets With Council

Wrestling Shows Are Cancelled permission by letter for the continuance of the Boys' Workshop In Arena On Advice Of Police

Richmond Hill Village council Monday night decided to stand by its decision to discontinue wrestling shows in the arena. Red Garner, well-known local promoter, who has staged the shows here and throughout the district over a number of years appeared before council and asked that counfor their interest in the youth of cil reconsider the matter and permit shows to continue for

Reeve W. J. Taylor thanked | a lot of hard work into building Permission was granted the Mr. Garner for coming to council up these shows," he said. ed councillors hear Mr. Garner and | ion was based on reports received give the matter further considera- from the police." The police felt

> Reeve Taylor and councillor some serious trouble might de-Jack Rice, Chairman of the Arena | velop. I thought we should back Commission, made it clear that up the police," he said. council action was taken on the recommendation of local police. Mr. Garner said that he had promoted wrestling shows here and elsewhere for many years and he had no desire or intention of countenancing anything in the nature of rowdyism. He said when notified by council of the complaints he had arranged for a spec-

ial police officer to attend all

bouts, and for the last two weeks

as far as he was aware there had

been no objectionable occurrences.

"I will take every possible precau-

tion to keep order and I ask you

to reconsider the matter. I've put

that if the shows were not stopped

No Paper Sept. 3

There will be no issue of the Liberal published September 3, the staff taking holidays from Aug. 29 to Sept. 8. The office, however, will be open to receive ad. copy and news from contributors or correspondents.

The next paper published will be on September 10.

of the accidents, had to use the stop in time to avoid collisions. Commun. Centre Prop'ty Covers 6 Acres

A traffic tie-up that stretched | shoulders of the road.

from Highway 88, Bradford, back No one was injured and only

to Barrie on the new Barrie high- minor property damage occurred

Additions & Improvements To Maple Community Hall To Cost Between \$45,000 - \$50,000

Last week Maple Concert Hall was moved from its original site on Keele Street, across the road from Miller Florists, to Maple Community Centre where it will be the nucleus for an enlarged Community Hall. This move climaxes months of consideration by the Managing Committee in charge -Eldon Wade, Dr. C. Reeds, George Bailey, Lorne Wells, W. H. Noble, Deputy-Reeve A. Rutherford and Councillor John Perry of Vaughan Tp. council who were appointed by Vaughan council. Council passed a by-law bringing the project under the Community Centres Act.

Committee who had managed it in moving the hall. under a Trusteeship. Another and plans were presented to a The main floor will have an audi- Those wishing to interview the mittee and Village Trustees to \$45,000 and \$50,000. proceed with the arrangements | munity Centre.

ment, the land in front of Maple Park was purchased and excavation was made for a basement. The ditch along Keele Street was deepended and 15-inch steel pipe placed up to the hall property to provide drainage. Last week the hall was moved onto the new site and raised, ready for building the new basement wall. The lot on

which the hall stood was sold. help it has received, particularly hope that each person will do his under Gordon McGillivray, will she could not be persuaded to try the work done by Douglas Welles- part.

Last Spring the Trustees of ley, in excavating, William Farrin AUGUST 29 - Wiener roast for

The old hall is 60 feet by 40 feet in Maple Park 7.30 p.m. Committee was then appointed by and the plan is for an addition of Maple Trustees to decide remod- 40 feet on the front with a width elling arrangements and to have of 50 feet of brick construction and a plan made of same. Their report | brick veneer on the old building. public meeting held on May 1 torium 80 feet by 40 feet, a kitch- Board are asked to notify the secwhen a representative from the en, cloak room, ticket office and retary, c/o Thornhill P.O. Department of Agriculture ex- entrance lobby. In the new adplained how the work could be dition above the kitchen and cloak carried out under the Community | room will be a banquet hall of ap-Centres Act. A motion was pas- proximately 1,200 square feet. The sed at the meeting approving, in basement will have wash rooms, general, the plans as presented and | four bowling alleys, storage space, instructing the Provisional Com- etc. The estimated cost is between

The Community Centre com- | SEPTEMBER 10 - Thursday, First under the name of Maple Com- prises over six acres of land front- meeting of the new season of Riching on Keele Street for 340 feet, mond Hill Lions Club. All Lions partmental Examinations, Shirley In preparation for the develop- and with proper development please note. should make an ideal Recreational both young and old, in the district.

They ask for a true united community effort for the project.

Coming Events

Maple purchased the Hall from a in drain work and Joseph Harrison | Maple swimming group, parents and friends. Admission 35c. Held

> SEPTEMBER 1 — Tuesday. School Area No. 1 Board's regular monthly meeting in Thornhill School.

> SEPTEMBER 8 — The regular monthly meeting of the Vaughan Township Council will be held on Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p.m. at the township office.



At the recent Upper School De-

lead the service of praise. *2w9 for a University Scholarship.

c2w9 Barnes of the Richmond Hill District High School, headed her class Centre, which can be enjoyed in SEPTEMBER 12 - Saturday. An- with the record of eight first class some way by everyone in Maple nual flower and vegetable show, honours, and one second class honand surrounding community. This Richmond Hill Horticultural Soc., ours, standings for a total of nine should be a great boost for the open to the public 7 to 10 p.m., papers. Not only did Shirley, betterment of Community life, for in Lions Community Hall. c1w9 who resides in Highland Park, top her class, she also joined the Being situated in a village of hard SEPTEMBER 13 - St. Paul's ranks of those students who may working, busy people, surrounded Presbyterian Church, Vaughan, be said to stand among the highby a prosperous farming district, one hundred and ninth anniver- est in the province. Shirley plans the committee feels confident that sary. Rev. A. J. Gowland, M.A., to train as a nurse at Toronto Westhis undertaking can be carried Dufferin Street Church, will be tern Hospital. It was because of The committee appreciates the out very successfully. It is the the guest speaker. The male choir, her decision to enter nursing that