News From Next Door

AURORA: An automobile stolen from a local car lot was found a few miles away with three tires and wheels and the entire motor

STOUFFVILLE: An agreement for Thre protection in a portion of Pickering Twp. adjoining the town provides for \$60 for the first two hours in attendance and \$24 for each additional hour. * * * *

AURORA: The local hard ball team is raising a strong protest against recent action by the South Simcoe Team in awarding one of a series of playoff games to Newmarket.

GOODWOOD: Asphalt sidewalks costing \$964 have been laid in the

OSHAWA: The Oshawa Skating Club is seeking ice time in Stouffville after the recent disastrous fire which wiped out the Motor

STOUFFVILLE : No. "U" turns, and no parking within 15 feet from corners have been recently effected by council.

N. GWILLIMBURY : Council has agreed to pay 40% of the cost of \$500 worth of supplementary fire requipment to the Orchard Beach

BROWN HILL: Albert Comer, 29, had his hand blown off in a delayed dynamite explosion. The quick action of a companion in staunching the blood saved Comer from bleeding to death.

GRAVENHURST : When safe crackers entered Briars Dairy, they obained only \$100 in cash but caused \$2000 damage.

N. GWILLIMBURY : Produce is on the market from the recently reclaimed marsh lands in the township. It was just 77 days from the time the project started until the first shipment of produce was made.

SCARBORO : A big parade on September 26 will start the canvas to raise the additional \$400,000 needed to build the \$2,300,000 General Hospital.

NEWMARKET: Dairy farmers in the area suffered 75% and over loss of income during the recent milk

NEWMARKET: Ross Newton, 22, was convicted on two charges of

MARKHAM: Pioneer resident of this district, Joseph Hoover, 80, Toronto East General Hosceived earlier afer his car collided with a dump truck on a concession road near his home at nearby Dickson's Hill. Truck driver John James, 32, of Goodwood, was unhurt. The impact overturned the car and threw Hoover 25 feet into a ditch. Besides his wife, Hoover leaves a daughter, Elsie, also of Dickson's Hill.

AURORA: The Aurora junior chamber of commerce last Saturday supplied reflector tape to hundreds of bicycle-riding youngsters, as part of its safety cam-

The Jay-Cees have been selling the tape to adults, to make enough money to supply tape free to the youngsters. Aurora this year had an accident-free summer.

Classes Resumed By Lions Club

Lion Art Mitchell, chairman of the Boys and Girls Inside Activities has announced that the Teenage and Youth Square Dance sessions will be resumed in October

Assisted by Lions Paul Morley and Ross Scrimger, Lion Art plans an active season of square dancing for all those interested so get your dancing shoes and come down to the Lions Hall. See Coming Events for dates and age groups.

TURKEY DRAW this Saturday, September 26.



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Maple Community Centre Fund Campaign Opens



The cheerful group pictured above marks the opening of a campaign for funds to provide the residents of Maple and surrounding community with a Community Centre. Pictured reading left to right is W. H. Noble, Chairman of Maple Community Centre Committee receiving contributions from John Neufeld who represents Maple Lions Club and Mrs. L. Palmer, President of Maple Community and School Association while L. A. Wells, Chairman of

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the Fund finance committee follows the exchange with interest.

Within the next few days teams of campaign assistants will be calling on residents throughout the Maple district. With such a worthy cause to support it is felt that the contributions noted above are but the beginning of the many which will be received towards the fund objective of \$50,000.00.

Began Career In 1910

robbery with violence in Magisrate's Court. The charges were laid after two women were knocked down and their purses snatched. Mr. Y. B. Tracy Retires

Mr. Y. B. Tracy, until last year hailed with much satisfaction by station agent for the Canadian | the Community, as previously the National Railways here for thirty nearest steam railway station was three consecutive years has finish- Maple. Soon after, a track conneced duty at the local office subject tion was established with the electo the Company's superannuation tric line, the Toronto and York

the Railway in June 1910, and load traffic to and from this line after being employed in station was considerable and steadily carservice at several points was ap- ried on until the discontinuance of pointed agent here in March 1914. the T. & Y.R. north of Richmond Enlisting for military service in Hill in the late Twenties. With 1915 he served Overseas with the the location of three greenhouse Canadian Garrison Artillery, and | plants 1911 to 1913 and an addit-

on discharge in 1919 resumed ional in 1920 business in the way Has Seen Many Changes

Interviewed by the Liberal he five years with the entrance of outlined system changes with the additional industries in this vicin-Railway over his period of service. ity increased demands for service In 1910 the Canadian Northern presented itself with the result that Youth Square Dance Ontario Ry was confined to a line enlarged office facilities and additional space for express traffic from Toronto northward to Gow- ditional space for express traffic ganda Junction in the Sudbury has been made necessary area. The following year an ex- Presentation tension Toronto to Ottawa was completed to link up with the Canadian Northern Quebec portion. Soon after a western extension was completed to Port Ar-

thur to join with the parent system which had served the prairie Provinces for several years pre-

Radial operating from Toronto to Mr. Tracy entered service with Sutton. The interchange of carof express, freight and telegraph was increased. During the past

many years of faithful service to the railway and this community his fellow employees and friends on Monday presented him with lovely easy chair.

Before a gathering of close viously. An extension from Ed- friends Councillor W. Middleton also put into operation about that while C. P. R. agent Mr. V. D. time, thus completing a transcon- | Gambrill made the actual present-I tiental line. In 1923 this line, to- ation. In echoing the sentiments school at a rental of \$30.00 per just told us to leave". Deputy-Reeve Doncaster Delegation gether with the Grand Trunk Rail- of those present Coucillior Middleway and the National Transconti- ton who has known Mr. Tracy since ental Ry, was amalgamated to form 1919 wished him many years of the present Canadian National Sys- continuing good health and a hap- something had to be done to re-Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling tem. With reference to local his- py retirement. In a few well lieve the situation, and approach- C. Hoover following the police acof the line in 1916 the event was everyone for their kind gesture.

Delegation Meets Council

Over 100 Ratepayers Of Maple Sign Petition Protesting Proposed Airport

village of Maple on the grounds of a public nuisance, a general contract for dumping 5-8 loads of possible. Only the older classes hazard and a devaluation of property in the area", was the in the township dump. Their offer teachers will be hired to take care wording of a petition presented to Vaughan township council is this: they will dispose of all the of the increase in classrooms. This last Thursday by a delegation of seven ratepayers. The peti- waste, which when burned leaves should relieve the overcrowding of tion was signed by nearly the entire village and spokesman only a fine ash, and will also the school at the Lake and do away for the group, A. M. Grierson, said that out of 140 people con- the township waste brought to the tacted, only eight declined to sign. The delegation members dump. Periodically the dump will commented that the majority of people contacted felt that be covered with sand for appearit was an outrageous proposal.

that if the airport were allowed to neil expressed the thought that establish, it might affect the gener- some difficulty might be encoun-Il usage of land in the immediate | tered now that work has commenarea of Maple and added that West | ced and Government approval has was the logical direction for expan- been obtained.

mented that a by-law prohibiting or the people's representative, has a all the matter to burn rapidly regulating airfields, if passed now, duty to the ratepayers; their wish- whereas pure garbage burns for would not be retroactive to include es as property owners and resi- days. The contractors informed the local project by Aero Activities. dents cannot be ignored: Aero Ac-Tentative approval has been obtain- tivities obtained the necessary per- to sign an agreement restricting ed for the work on the McFarlane mission from the Department of amounts dumped and leaving the property west of Maple and several Transport and on investigation way open to pay larger revenue if

thousand dollars have been spent. | found that the township has no by- | they obtained more contracts. Reeve McMurchy explained that laws regulating airfields. ficial confirmation & the project solicitor was contacted. added that until there was Township Dump

Major H. C. H. Miller suggested | jections. Several members of Cou-

Reeve Marshall McMurchy com- Council now are these: Council, as

until Miss Orr met with them at | Council felt that no action could | we've had yet," said Councillor their last meeting they had no of- be taken on the matter until their Robson. Council decided to inves-

some comment from the ratepayers, Mr. LaVack and Mr. Harvey, ther. council had no reason to raise ob- Toronto salvage contractors, met

maintain the dump and look after | with the staggered hours. ance and cleanliness. All salvageable metals will be retained by the contractors and they would give Council \$500 annually. A bulldozer and magnetic crane would be

used in the operations. In reply to Councillor Robson's question about the burning, Mr. The two considerations facing LaVack said that the fire lasts only 3-4 hours because the paints cause Council that they would be willing

> "This sounds like the best offer tigate their present contract with a view to discussing the offer fur-

Oak Ridges Lions Continue Active Welfare Program

Stan Rule, chairman of the Welfare committee of the Oak Ridges Lions Club reports that during the past week-end, about 20 Lions and their friends got together to lend a hand in finishing off the Oak Ridges home of Mrs. Jimmie Reid, whose husband passed away last week.

With wiring and insulation completed the Lions will soon have the project completed. The community spirit ran high in this project and the workers would like to thank the Windmill Garage for the coffee and

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Welfare committee may send their contributions to Chairman Stan Rule or to the Club itself. Help on the job is always appreciated

enrolment of over 290 and stag- Letter Questioned gered hours the board realized that Club will have their Turkey Draw tory he states that on the opening chosen words Mr. Tracy thanked ed Aurora council about the old tion should have been brought be-

Aurora will see that the furnaces urier immediaely wanted to know blackboards. Teachers' desks will Convenors Appointed

Markham Fails To Sell Twp. Offices At Public Auction

Markham township was unsuccessful in its efforts to sell by public auction last Saturday its old Municipal offices and metal garage located at Unionville. Although there were several bidders the prices offered failed to reach the figure set by the township as a reserve bid.

The only sale made during the proceedings was to a lady from Lindsay who purchased a small building at the rear of the property. Sale price was \$400.00.

The township has now contacted Wignall and Sheppard. Markham village real estate agents to attempt sale of the property.

Edgeley W.I. To Sponsor Safety

Clinic On Oct. 14 On Wednesday, October 14, the Edgeley branch of the Women's Institute is sponsoring a short course of study in health education "Safe at Home", to which all women in the neighboring communities are

cordially invited It is a sad fact, indeed, that too many accidents occur in homes Accidents do not just happen they are caused and they can be prevented in part by searching out and removing the common causes To make us aware of some of the hazards and careless acts in our daily life, wih special consideration for the safety of children is

the purpose of this short course. The conference will be held at Edgeley Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include demonstrations as well as discussion. Miss Grace Hamilton, R.N., of the Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Service of the Department of Agriculture will be the instructress.

Each member and visitor who attends this lecture is requested to bring her lunch. Tea will be served by the ladies of the local

Armstrong Jewellers Free Prizes Every Hour October 2 Prizes Every Hour

York Farmers' Market Sat.

W. J. W. Armstrong, prop-rietor of the Armstrong Jew-ellers Stores has announced that his new branch store in Richmond Hill will open on

Mr. Armstrong brings a wealth of experience to this village, having been in the watch and clock repair business for 38 years, six years of which was spent doing army horological work in World War II. He has also served for the past seven years on the Executive Committee of the Toronto and District Jewellers

Armstrong Jewellers' first store was opened at North Toronto eight years ago. Mr. Armstrong looks forward to a pleasant business association in Richmond Hill.

Chamber of Com. Begins Fall-Winter Activities

President Ralph W. Paris of the Richmond Hill and District Chamber of Commerce has announced that the first meeting of the fall-winter season will be held in the public school on Tuesday, September 29, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Wants To Resume Services

Markham Police Restrict Evanelgist's Activities

For the main part a rather hec- | why the letter hadn't been tabled delegations of irate ratepayers. Evangelist Attends Meeting

It was repored the police acted to bring it to Council. was blaring forth too loud.

the police had closed him down." In a session of Aurora council, "I think", remarked the Reeve, Monday night, the school board of "the real trouble centred around rooms in the old Aurora public police say? Rev. Barrett - "They LeMasurier and Lennie). month for each room. With an LeMasurier - "On what grounds."

The point of contention was whether a letter mailed to Clerk fore Council. Clerk Hoover also The Lake Wilcox Board will sup- answered the letter and the Rev. ply the heat and janitor service Barrett presented this letter to the and pay half the electric light bill. members. ' Deputy-Reeve LeMas- Timbers expressed doubts as to

tic regular session of Markham with Council. In reply Clerk Township Council held Monday Hoover claimed "the letter could was taken up interviewing several have been interpreted either way. Deputy-Reeve LeMasurier - "Regardless of your interpretation of The action of the township Pol- the letter, the fact remains it ice two weeks ago in forcing an should have been brought before Evangelist preacher to cease activ- Council for clarification". Although ity in Gormley constituted the first | Clerk Hoover didn't have the original letter with him he promised /:

on the complaint of a Gormley res- Deputy-Reeve LeMasurier mainident to the effect that the public tained that "when the police order address system used in the rally a man off the street any correspondence connected with the episode The matter was brought to Coun- should be referred to Council" cil's attention when the clergyman | Councillor A. Lennie moved that concerned, the Rev. Barrett re- Council "secure a report from the quested their permission to re- police outlining the reason for farmer, recently, for the loss of year of raising sheep. sume his open air services. Reeve their action". The members were sheep that had been worried by There have not been any claims W. Timbers stated he had heard unable to call in Chief C. Wide- dogs, they paid the largest claim sent to the Township for similar nothing of the matter until, "after man who had handled the case per- that had ever been made for such damage since this episode, and no sonally because he is away attend- damage. About four years ago a one has reported that dogs have monton to the Pacific Coast was made the presentation speech S. S. No. 13 Whitchurch procured the public address system". Coun- refer the matter for a full report because of dogs. permission for the use of three cillar C. Hooper "What did the to the police committee (Messrs.)

srs. C. Russell, A. Stevens and H. age could not have been the work while this scare is keeping the Proctor Avenue hill, and an abandoned well on the vacant Maldaver

Referring to the open well, Reeve (Continued on rage 3)

Although the school has been rocured for October 1, due to ertain obstacles the board will not Inspector M. Hallman Speaks "We object to the establishment of an airport near the grounds of a public nuisance, a general obsolete paints and varnishes daily obsolete paints and varnishes daily will be going to Aurora. More To Oak Ridges Home & School

met for the first time this season parents in attendance.

With the revised system each grade would work on three levels who learns quickly need not wait for the slow student and the slow system the slower student often in reality he is just a slower think-

ano for a sing song and Mrs. Ap- and which won't be removed for pleton's class won the banner and three weeks.

The Oak Ridges Home & School the \$3.00 prize for having the most

on Tuesday night. A well filled | The following members accepted room greeted the new executive convenorships for this year: Memand members of the staff who bership, Mrs. Walter Gerrard; were introduced by Robert Woolley press and publicity Mrs. Donald chairman of the school board. In- Gunn; Mrs. Robert Woolley, spector Maynard Hallman was the Health; Mrs. Boutilier, Radio and guest speaker and outlined the Visual Aid; Mrs. J. Turriff, Home proposed new program of grading and Parent Education; Mrs. S. OCTOBER 7 - Wed. St. Mary's according to levels of learning in- Acheson, Publications; Mr. Grill Catholic Church Annual Thanks- OCTOBER 31 - Richmond Hill stead of the present grading sys- and Mrs. Appleton, Music and Arts; giving Carnival to be held in the Girl Guides will hold their annual

student need not be rushed to keep mage articles or white elephants with the one who is able to learn faster. Under the present learn faster learn faster. Under the present learn faster learn fa The new principal, Mr. Jeans,

tember 26. There will be prizes | Built by the Metallic Roofing Co. given away each hour on the hour of Toronto the market afforded and lots of special attractions. The York farmers and dairymen an opdraw for the first prizes will be portunity to sell their products to made at 8 a.m. and will continue city customers. every hour through the day. The | The first section of the market official opening will take place at | completed at the time of the June

Bingo & Dance At Night

A gala opening for the York tual operating regulations were

Farmers' Market at Thornhill is drawn up by the producers them-planned for next Saturday, Sep-selves.

11 a.m. when J. E. Smith, M.P. will opening was 44 feet by 28 feet and declare the new market officially provided ample provision for 28 producers plus additional room on The new building has 50 stalls the grounds for 12 or more veand all are now occupied with a hicles from which vegetables could long waiting list of producers. The | be sold. fine property and building has | A large crowd flocked to the op-

been made available for market ening and at one time 50 cars were purposes by some 42 shareholders. parked in the market area. Open-The ten acre property and fine new | ing day prices were: eggs 40c a building represent an investment | dozen, butter 40 to 43 cents, asparagus 2 bunches for 25 cents, spring At 7 p.m. in the evening the chicken 55 cents, roasting chicken Thornhill Lions take over and con- 40c, broilers 35c, rhubarb 3 buntinue the gala open house cele- ches for 10c, potatoes 50c a peck bration. The Lions will feature apples 25c a peck and cream 20c a bingo, a turkey roll, and square | pint and 40c a quart.

dancing. Admission will be free. The opening ceremonies were The official opening of this new presided over by W. C. Gohn Farmer's centre marks another | Chairman of the York County Marmilestone in the growth and devel- ket Committee, Reeve R. F. Hicks opment of the Producers' Market. of North York, Deputy-Reeve At various times it has been known | Scrace of North York, and James as the North Toronto Market and | Muirhead of North York. The next move came in July

Dating back to the year 1916 and | 1931 when the Market moved into from then until 1923 the market new quarters just directly north of was located on the west side of its old stand. The former street Yonge street close to the old North | car and radial car barns at the Toronto C.P.R. station. Farmers City limits were converted into a sold their produce from the back new market along lines similar to of their horse drawn wagons and the previous operation. later from trucks, and the farmers' A 21-year tenure in these prem-

wives sold their butter, eggs, cream es ended last December when and home baking inside the old North York sold the building to a station-house. At that time it north Toronto auto dealer. The was under the supervision of a producers immediately organized superintendent from the St. Law- a co-operative movement for the erection of a new market on the 10-When the market was sold in acre site at the corner of Yonge 1923 to Britnell Building Supplies and Elgin streets in Thornhill. Una group of producers led by the til the new market building was late Sam Herdman and the late completed the producers operated Robert Pool sold their produce out of tents. The executive officfrom the yard of the Rosedale Ho- ers in charge of construction details were President, J. T. Wain of Next came the so-called Tin Mar- | Newtonbrook; secretary-treasurer ket which after an impressive cer- Joe Forster, Steeles Ave.; and diremony officially opened its doors ectors Bert Palmer, King: Mrs. on June 19, 1926. Erected on the Jim Murby, Aurora; Ed. Galding present site of Hunt's store, Yonge of Oriole; Elmer Leeks, Stouffstreet at the city limits, the mar- | ville; Bill Morrison Elgin Mills; ket was built and controlled by the | C. Bower, Holland Marsh; and Mrs.

King Twp. Pays Record \$457.

North York township, while the ac- 'Alec Watson, Streetsville.

cheque for \$457 to Len Glass, has decided that this is his last ing the police convention in Van-smaller sum was paid, and every been in their flocks. This week couver. It was finally decided to year two or three sheep are lost Frank Morrison and Dr. J. H. Barry

the North York Market.

in Mr. Glass' flock. In one night be good counsel if dog owners eighteen sheep were killed out- were careful to keep their dogs at A three-man delegation of Don- right, and six terrified animals home during the day, and to see caster residents composed of Mes- were badly damaged. The dam- that they are closed in at night, Stevenson raised strenuous objec- of one dog alone, and it is thought farmers on guard. tions to the subdivision's roads, the that at least three dogs had attack-

lost geese when young dogs began There are only seven sheep left to play in their yard. It would

Coming Events

OCTOBER 1 — York-Simcoe Council Home and School annual Work- SEPTEMBER 28 to OCT. 9 - Anshop will be held in the Prince niversary Sale, 10% off on all Charles Public School on Muriel wearing apparel, 10% off on all S. in Newmarket, Thursday even- knitting wool if 1 lb. is purchased. ing, October 1. Registration at 7.30 Two weeks only at the Harlynd p.m. Special invitation is extended Shop, Railway St. Maple. clw13 to all Home and School members, teachers and Board of Education

OCTOBER 3 - Saturday. Bake Richmond Hill St. Mary's Anglican at 8.3 0p.m. Miss Anne Dumbleton

Mrs. Bunn, Citizenship; J. D. Lions Community Hall, Centre St. Tea and Bake Sale from 3 to 5 East. Bingo, Turkey Raffle, games, o'clock at the Masonic Hall. *1w13 Mrs .H. Woolnough is conven- home baking and fish pond. Draw ing the fair to be held at the school for four valuable prizes: 1st prize, DECEMBER 5 - Saturday. St. on Saturday, October 24 from 2 3 day all expense trip to New York Mary's Anglican Christmas bazaar level to the next when the teacher till 5 p.m. There will be Home City for 2, value \$100.00; 2nd, lad- in the Lions Community Hall, knew he was ready instead of waiting until June. Thus the child
and take table, and a sale of perRockhard 1847, walve \$50: 4th Imennial roots and house plants, as Brothers 1847, value \$50; 4th, Imwell as a rummage sale. Any rum- ported German Camera, F2.8 lens

was present. He is starting the OCTOBER 8 - Thursday. Rich- Intermediate Group: (12 and 13), acquires a feeling of failure when year handicapped by a broken mond Hill Curling Club, a meeting 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each heel, suffered when he fell off a of the members to consider the fu- month at 7 p.m., starting Oct. 14. er who will achieve his goal at his ladder while helping to paint a ture of the club, will be held in the Peewee Group: (10 and 11) you church last month. He is walking club room at 8 p.m. All members must be 10 yrs. old by Xmas day. Mr. Grill accompanied at the pi- on a cast weighing over 30 lbs. are urged to be present. *1w13 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each

OCT. 13, 14, 15 — The Robin Hood

THURSDAY - Bingo - Inglis Cooking School sponsored sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the by St. Mary's Anglican Church Ev-Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at 8 ening Guild in the Masonic Hall. p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night. tfc11 Richmond Hill at 8 p.m. Tickets 35c or 3 for \$1.

SEPTEMBER 29 — There's Music in the Air as Vellore Glee Club holds its first meeting of the season at Woodbridge Public School sale and afternoon tea., Parish Hall, auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 29, c1w13 continues as leader. New members

.... SQUARE DANCING

month at 8 p.m. starting October 5. month at 4 p.m. starting Oct. 14.