SUTTON : County approval for a Court of Revision not composed of Councillors has been received.

AURORA : Walter Bovair, the disat his daughter's home last week. Born on site of Eaton Hall Farm he was in his 93rd year.

mail delivery just yet.

OSHAWA: An almost superhuman effort on the part of Jack Clarke of Oshawa, moved a 21/2 ton truck which pinned wrestler Don Ireland between the truck and a loading platform.

AURORA : The L. C. Tobias Co. commenced operations in a plant on Wellington St. this month, where crib sheets, aprons and small goods will be made.

UXBRIDGE : Lorne Lamb of On Saturday, October 24, 1953, driving was hurled 50 ft. by a C. Ranch.

NEWMARKET: \$1,460.08 collect- | sored for a local village girl. ed in 1935 by the fire brigade to

AURORA : A seven year youngster who enjoys seeing fire trucks roar by sent the local brigade on three false alarms last

LINDSAY : The Maryknoll Build- attractions .. ers Co-op., the first of its kind in the Province, has started a 54home co-op project.

ommended to council that a number of older paved streets in the town be resurfaced to protect against further loss in pavement

VILLOWDALE : A. H. Sumpter ket may have been in doubt. Your has been allocated to act as pro- faith, your industry and your enbation officer in the courts pre- terprise have been rewarded," said sided over by Magistrate O. S. the speaker.

and was given suspended sentence. ket has always had its place

GEORGE NOBLE

. - Photo by Stefaniuk

gentlemen pictured above. They at Work"

as Inspector of Public Schools in | ronto.

Hill, Stouffville and Sutton.

appointed to the Inspectorate of Richmond Hill.

The responsibility for the super- | lege in Hamilton, and it is from

vision of education in our element- | there that he came to Richmond

ary schools throughout a large part | Hill in January of this year. He

of York County rests with the two is author of the book, -'Canadians

are Messrs, Maynard Hallman and The Hallmans, with their son

George A. Noble Inspectors of Grant aged 9, have taken up resi-

Public Schools. Mr. Hallman was dence on Roseview Avenue, in

York 9 on January 1st of this year, Mr. Noble was Born at St. Marys

upon the retirement of Mr. H. B. Ontario. He moved to Durham at

Galpin. York 9 comprises schools an early age and attended public

in School Area No. 1 Markham- and secondary schools there. He

Vaughan, the townships of Mark- has a Bachelor of Arts degree from

ham, Vaughan and King, and the the University of Western Ontario.

village of Markham. Mr. Noble and a Bachelor of Paedagogy de-

succeeds the late O. M. MacKillop gree from the University of To-

York 1 which includes schools in | After eleven and one half years

Georgina, Whitchurch, East and of teaching, eight and one half of

North Gwillimbury townships, which were as a principal, Mr.

Aurora, Newmarket, Richmond Noble was appointed to the De-

stairs, Alberta but spent much of duties took him first to Essex

his early life in the western On- County, then to the Thunder Bay

tario town of Kitchener. He was District, the City of Fort William

where he received a Bachelor of An active Rotarian, Mr. Noble

Arts Degree and at the University | is a former member of the clubs in

of Toronto where he received the Essex and Fort William. He was

degree of Bachelor of Paedagogy. | president of the Fort William Ro-

Before joining the Department | tary Club in 1951-52, and was in-

of Education, Mr. Hallman gained terested and active in District

wide experience as a teacher, first | work (District 117). He was spon-

in a rural school, then as a princi- sor of the Rotary Club at Gerald-

educated at Queens University and finally to Richmond Hill.

Mr. Hallman was born in Car- spector of Public Schools. His

P. S. Inspectors



In Non essentials, Liberty;

In all Things, Charity."

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st 1953

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Maple Lions Hear

The Maple Lions Club held its regular meeting in the Masonic NEWMARKET : A recent survey Archer Wallace, honorary life few homes in the town to warrant speaker. Choosing as his topic, "Goodwill and Tolerance," Dr. Wallace presented many inspiring ideas in a very entertaining man-

The club played host to the following visitors: Tom Gillings, Ed. Kyle, Jim Jones, Stan Baker, Geo. Robson, Ken Jarrett and Russ Noble. Lion Tamer John Perry ex-

ed on golf pro. Cal Miller for a report on the golf tournament held at the Summit Golf Course Lion Kirby Brock took the honors with the low score.

Bowmanville escaped with minor the Maple Lions and friends plan

able progress and satisfaction with the operation the club had spon-

Mission Planned For Thornhill Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church in Thornhill is planning to conduct a preaching mission commencing the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving, October 13-16, at 8 p.m. each evening in the church. The Reverend John Robson M.A. of Huntsville will be the guest preach-er and will be bringing a series of messages on the meaning and purpose of church membership.

Mr. Robson is the convenor for Evangelism in the Synod of Toronto and Kingston. He comes to Thornhill at the conclusion of a mission which he is conducting at present in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Victor White, noted tenor soloist and Miss Edna Christie of Toronto, will be bringing special music. The services are open to all and everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

build a community swimming pool has accumulated to \$2,100, which total is now available if a swimming pool project is started. Official Opening Of York

York Farmers Market now lo- | In the growth and development cated at Thornhill was officially of York County the farmers' maropened last Saturday morning and ket had played its part, said Mr. the event was marked by a record | Smith. Since early pioneer days attendance and a gala day and ev- the farmer's wagon wending its ening of prize-giving and special way to market with the products of his soil and his toil had ever been

J. E. Smith, M. P. for North a familiar sight. The difficult York performed the duties of official opening and in his remarks roads, the plank roads, the toll extended sincere congratulations gates had given way to fine hard NEWMARKET : It has been rec- to the members of the Market As- top roads and super highways and the motor car had replaced the horse drawn wagon, but the trek of farmers to market has continued. There always has been and always will be a place in our way the North York member expressed the hope that it would continue to grow and that in the years to come it would more than justify the

He pointed out that throughout all history markets had played an NEWMARKET : George Slugg of important part in the lives of peo-Unionville, formerly court clerk ple in all lands. The market place here, pleaded guilty to charges of was always an important centre of theft following the disappearance the social and economic life of a of court funds. Slugg has re- nation. Canada was no exception, placed the \$1,471 missing funds he said, and here the farmers' mar-

ahead it may make a worthwhile contribution to the welfare and prosperity of the district and coun-J. T. Wain, market president, presided for the opening day pro-ceedings and thanked all those whose loyal support and hard work

> Congratulations and good wishes were extended by Frank-Enfield M.P. for York-Scarboro, and by Reeve Marshall McMurchy of Vaughan Township. Reeve Timbers of Markham Twp. was unable

of living for the farmers' market

faith of those whose work and

trust," he said, "that in the years

planning made it possible.

In declaring the Market open

There were many draws during the morning for many attractive prizes including a \$10. voucher, beautiful flower bouquets, heaping baskets of produce, dressed chickens, and vegetables of all

Every stall in the fine new structure was occupied and well stocked with fresh and tempting produce, home baking, fowl, cut flowers,

Buyers were on hand in large numbers throughout the day from North Toronto and the entire suburban district. Formerly located at the City limits the market moved this year to the Thornhill site, and results have proven the wisdom of the move. Old patrons find the new location convenient and every week sees many new customers who delight in the practice of going to market.

the Thornhill Lions taking over the evening program of bingo and

At Intersection

Robert Haines, driver of a

The crash occurred at he intersection of No. 7 Highway and Kennedy Rd. The car driven by Wilson, proceeding north on the Kennedy Rd. failed to stop at the intersection. The truck somersaulted to the ditch and was badly damaged. No one was seri-

Lovely Prizes Offered By

A large number of prizes is being offered by W. J. Armstrong of Armstrong Jewellers, Richmond Hill as an introduction to their new store. One of these prizes will be given away each day from their grand opening on October 2

All you have to do is drop into the store and fill out the ballot. There is no obligation

For the grand prize of the Lorie Watch, all the ballots of non-winners will be put in a drum and the grand draw will be made on October 10 at 8

Woodbridge Advocates Purely Academic School

Markham Twp. Council Favours Practical Options For High School

York Farmers' Market Official Opening



Members of York Farmers' Market executive are shown above at the official opening of the Market last Saturday. The Market, now located at Thornhill, is enjoying increased patronage every week and is proving a very popular shopping centre. Back row left to right - J. T. Wain, Newtonbrook, president; Edward Glading, Oriole; chairman Producers' Committee, William Morrison, Elgin Mills; Reginald Locker, Newmarket, chairman

- Photo by Stefaniuk Stands committee. Frank Enfield M. P. York-Scarboro who was present to extend greetings and good wishes.

Front row left to right - Bert Palmer, Temperanceville, vice-president; S. Bower, Bradford; Mrs. Jas. Murby, Aurora; J. E. Smith, M.P. North York, who officially opened the Market; Jos. Forrester, secretary-treasurer, Steele's Ave.; John Snider, Victoria Square.

Chamber of Com. "We Used A Little Brain Work" - McCarron 'Village Brochure' Well Received

"The brochures on Richmond Hill have been very well received", said Duncan Smith reporting to the Chamber of Commerce at their first meeting of the Fall Season, last Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith said that copies of the booklet giving valuable information and statistics on the village had been distributed to several large concerns such as the banks and the CNR head offices in the hope that manufacturers searching for industrial sites would be in-

formed of the advantages of locating in Richmond Hill. Since this initial distribution of 100 brochures, the Chamber of Commerce has received additional requests for the booklets, indicating that outside concerns are interested in the future industrial

growth of Richmond Hill. President Ralph Paris told the Chamber that the Lions Club had approached him on the possibility of the Chamber taking part in the displays at the coming Community Fair. A committee was formed to make plans for the

It was announced that a member of the Regional Committee of Chambers of Commerce will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting. It is hoped that all the members will attend this meeting and they are invited to bring

Guests At Senator's Wedding

a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walter, Folly Farm, Maple R. R. 2, were guests this week at the wedding of Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy in Washington's St. Matthew's Cathe-

BLOOMINGTON: Polio took the after a year of illness.

side of No. 7 Highway.

Whitchurch Township Classrooms Average 34 Pupils Per Teacher To a provincial grant be eligible

The school problems in Whitchurch township are still of ernment will pay no grant towards grave concern to council. A survey of the whole township gymnasiums or rooms to be used taken recently shows that 41 teachers are instructing 1399 pupils, an average of 34 pupils per teacher. S. S. Union school King and Whitchurch, at Oak Ridges, has 13 teachers and S. In King This Year S. No. 13, Lake Wilcox, has seven teachers. The "front" at the south end of the township has the heaviest population.

Armitage should take one, in the the new school built next year. would be in the interests of the and stating their reasons. ratepayers. The old Aurora puboperation in solving their prob- granted. lems so economically." Inspectors Hallman and Noble should be in- end of the Lake Wilcox drainage

board as Mr. McCarron outlined. same condition when moved Reporting on a meeting of the

of the school problem at Thurs- board of S. S. 5, Vivian school, to day's council meeting, said "What | meet with them on September 29, we accomplished in S. S. 13 shows at the home of Reeve McLaughlin. what can be done by using a little The suggestion will be made that brain work. Instead of spending the room at McCormick's store thousands of dollars, Oak Ridges | made into a school room at a cost

old Aurora public school | Clerk Jack Crawford pointed out boards should knuckle down and that the school act says when a take advantage of rooms that are school board requests council to Tuesday, October 20. available instead of building new issue debentures for a new school, schools. I have made a survey of | council has no choice but to do so. S. S. 13 and the ratepayers are However a municipal council can province, the King and Vaughan Edgeley; J. Hostrawser, Nashville very happy with the arrangement. approach the Ontario Municipal organization has a long and hon- Robert Watson, Woodbridge; Stan A little closer co-operation be- Board asking the Board not to ap- ored record in the history of plow- ley Tyndall, Richmond Hill; Alex tween school boards and council prove the issue of the debentures ing in Canada. Each year it at- Cameron, Woodbridge; Harvey

S. S. No. 7 secretary Harry Smith lic school is a good building and requested council to advance him ful and attractive. could be used for another 15 years. enough money to pay the teachers I want this council to write a let- and caretaker for September if by Wilfrid Aitchison of Schomberg, rance Farr, York Mills; Clarence ter to A. E. Patchell and the school the provincial grant was not reboard, thanking them for their co- ceived in time. His request was

The culvert at the Yonge Street cluded. They both worked hard on ditch was discussed again by counthe solving of overcrowding at S. cil. A lean-to at the south end of George MacIntyre's property will As reported in last week's paper | have to be moved to allow the culthe board of the Lake Wilcox vert to be lowered. Mr. McIntyre School rented three rooms in the agreed that council should move old public school at Aurora at a any building if that were necesscost of \$30.00 per room per month | ary, but they must be put back in and will transport the pupils by good shape. Councillor McCarron bus. Council passed a resolution will inspect the said building to sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the Richvale Guide Company is hold asking the clerk to write the see if it could be replaced in the Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at 8 ing a euchre at the home of Mrs

Correspondence included a letter from A. S. Winchester, J.P., re- OCTOBER 5 - Monday. The next Timbers said that after discussing questing that the selection of jur- regular meeting of Markham OCTOBER 8 — Thursday. Calling ed to the fact that women as well at 1.30 p.m. as men are eligible for jury duty

Law 1408 which establishes Cher- Coronation. The executive, headed by Pres- Whitchurch Township. This raises in advance. east of Unionville on the north ident Calvin Evans, is most enthus- the fee from a straight \$50.00 per iastic over the program which will fire.

No Word From Vaughan Twp. As To Its Preference

By unanimous consent Markham Township Council went on record Tuesday as favoring the erection of a \$675,000 new High School, complete with practical options but no gymnasium to serve the Thornhill area. This proposed High School would contain a total of 31 classrooms: 27 academic classrooms, 2 shops, 1 home economics and 1 sewing room. would provide accommodation for 890 pupils.

Resolution

The actual resolution setting Vaughan Township is the only forth Markham's expression of ep- remaining municipality which ha nion read as follows: "Whereas the ratepayers of the its preference.

Richmond Hill High School District who reside within Markham plans to ask Vaughan council for Township have expressed them- an immediate meeting to discuss selves clearly as being overwhelm- its feelings as to what type of ingly in favor of constructing a school should be built. school at estimated cost of \$675,-000 which school will offer within largest financial responsibility its curriculum several practical op- the high school district with 48. tions, be it therefore resolved that per cent, followed by Markhan this council record its willingness | Township with 25.8 per cent; Rich to proceed toward constructing the | mond Hill with 14.75 per cent and

However the final decision as to which of four different types of High School to be built in Thornhill still rests with the majority of the four municipalities which constitute the High School district: (Townships of Vaughan and Markham and the villages of Richmond Hill and Woodbridge)

Woodbridge Makes Decision The situation has become further complicated by Woodbridge's decision in favoring the construction of a 27 room purely academic school at an estimated cost of \$540,000. This type of school which would afford accommodation for 810 pupils would contain neither a gymnasium or offer practical options. Richmond Hill has already

taken a similar stand and voted in

favor of erecting a \$540,000 pure-

The majority of the high school board are in favor of building a \$720,000 27-room purely academic high school, complete with a \$180,-

000 gymnasium.

At present the provincial govin the teaching of practical opVaughan Township carries th

Wants Meeting With Vaughan

yet to make a decision regarding

Further to this end Markhan

Woodbridge 11.57 per cent.

Make Presentation To Retiring Organisi Of St. Mary's

At the close of the Harvest Thanksgiving service last Sunday evening at St. Mary's Anglican church, the Wardens of the church made a presentation to the retiring organist, Mrs. Charles Harding in appreciation of her service in the

In speaking of Mrs. Harding's work, Warden H. Stanford called her "a good and faithful servant of St. Mary's church" and expressed regret on behalf of the congregation that it was necessary for her to give up her duies. Warden C. J. Harte presented Mrs. Harding with a beautiful

mantle clock. In thanking the wardens, Mrs. Harding said that the five years she had served as organist had been pleasant ones

and she thanked the choir for their time and effort. The harvest services concluded Mrs. Harding's work as

church organist.

Councillor McCarron, speaking the situation, they had asked the King & Vaughan Plowmen 10 The annual Plowing match of the | The directors include:

should also take three rooms and of \$300, be used for this year and King and Vaughan Plowmen's As- Carl Shaw, Kleinburg; H. I sociation will be held on the farm Ross, King; A. Rutherford, Wood of Alvin Kennedy, 1 mile north of bridge; C. Black, Kettleby; Gordon Nobleton in King Ttownship on Orr, King; G. F. Lawson, King; J

One of the oldest established Maple; B. Weldrick, Thornhill; N Plowmen's Associations in the D. McMurchy, King; Alfred Bagg tracts a large entry of plowmen Usher, Woodbridge; Thos. Black and a special effort is being made burn, Kettleby; C. Marchant to make this year's match success- Schomberg; C. A. McNeil, Wood

and the vice-presidents are Reeve Graham, Woodbridge; Roy Living Marshall McMurchy of Vaughan stone, Woodbridge; Jack Macklin Township and Jack Walkington of King; Wm. Neal, Richmond Hill King. Ray Jennings of King is Norm Garriock Woodbridge; Wm secretary and A. McClure is treas- Agar, Nashville; Stokes Chamber

P. Forester, King; E. A. Carson

bridge; Elton Armstrong, Armi The match this year is headed tage; Jack Walkington, King; Tor

Coming Events

lain, Nobleton.

THURSDAY - Bingo | Mothers' Auxiliary of the 2nd p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night. tfc11 | Kenneth Bradshaw, 31 Edgar Ave.

ors be sent to him during October. Township Council will be held at all ladies to attend the Scout Mo Attention of the selectors was call- the Council Chambers, Unionville, thers' Auxiliary meeting at 8.15

Assessor and the Clerk of the ular monthly meeting of the Even- in Scout work. township, who acts as clerk for the ing W.A. of Richmond Hill United Church will be held at 8 p.m. Mr. A letter was received from the and Mrs. Rand Phipps will show Dept. of Highways approving By- pictures taken on their trip to the

No decision was reached on the | OCTOBER 5 - Monday, Meeting | per collection East of Yonge St. in of their fire fighting equipment in and to notify the Clerk three days by St. Mary's Anglican Church Ev-

OCTOBER 6 - Tuesday, 8 p.m. or 3 for \$1. include such timely topics as dis- Roads accounts for the month The Thornhill Baptist Missionary Society's autumn Thanksgiving OCTOBER 31 - Saturday, Bazaar General accounts of \$86.20, re- Offering service. Miss Mildred Vellore Memorial Hall, 3 to 5 p.m. guest speaker with colored slides. stitute, baking, sewing, candy, knit-

OCTOBER 7 — Wednesday. The served.

at 8:15. Tickets 50c each. clwl4

clw14 | p.m. in the Richmond Hill Presby terian Church. A warm welcome i The selectors are the Reeve and OCTOBER 5 - Monday. The reg- extended to all ladies interested

OCTOBER 10 - A.M. Scout paper collection west of Yonge Street in

OCTOBER 24 - A. M. Scout pa-

clw14 ening Guild in the Masonic Hall Richmond Hill at 8 p.m. Tickets 350

clw14 ted articles, lucky draw and other attractions. Afternoon tea will be

pal of a village school, and later as | ton. a member of the staff of Kitchener | Mr. and Mrs. Noble with their

Public Schools. He has also children Jane 14, and Brian 3, are taught classes for handicapped residing on Mill Street in the children, and vocational and aca- village. demic subjects in an intermediate. Although relative newcomers school. His appointment as In- Mr. Hallman and Mr. Noble are spector of Public Schools came in rapidly becoming well known to 1944 when he assumed duties in parents, teachers and pupils alike. Frontenac North and Addington. It is hoped that their association For the past eight years Mr. Hall- with the people of this district will man has been at the Teachers Col- be a long and pleasant one.

Archer Wallace trict's oldest resident passed away

Hall on September 24 when Dr. has revealed that there are too member of the club was the guest

tended a welcome to all.

Lion President Clem Reeds call-

injuries when the truck he was to attend a dance at Mart Kenny's N.R. train at the Main St. level | Lion Reg. Rouse reported favor-

LINDSAY: If sufficient money can be raised a new 120-bed hospital costing nearly \$1,300,000 will be erected here.

Farmers' Market Held Sat.

trails of the pioneer days, the mud

sociation. "I am sure this is a happy day, a day of pride and genuine satisfaction to all those who gave leadership, inspiration and support during the rather anxious days when the future of the mar-

MAYNARD HALLMAN

partment of Education as an In-

- Photo by Stefaniuk

had made the building of the mar-

Assume Duties Here Amid Rapid Population Increase o attenti due to illness

fresh eggs, cream and butter.

Opening day was concluded with

Car-Truck Crash Kennedy Rd. - No. 7

milk transport from Markham was badly shaken up when the truck he was driving was struck by a car driven by Mr. Wilson of Main St., Unionville laté Tuesday evening. A passenger in the truck, Robert Coulter, along with Haines, received minor cuts and bruis-

ously injured. Armstrong Jewellers

to October 10.

to purchase.

New Program For Fall Season

life of 10 year old Richard Lewis finance committee Deputy-Reeve Langstaff Ratepayers Launch

"Who's Who and What's What of School Area 1 Markham and ry St. near Vivian as a highway. theme of the 100-member Lang- Added attractions for the even- request of Aurora Council for a of Richmond Hill Council at the in Markham Township" is the staff Ratepayers Association for ing include demonstrations by the retainer of \$250, and a fee of \$60., Municipal Offices at 7 p.m. Delethe coming season. The first mee- Cherry Hill Folk Dancers, craft for the first two hours and \$10 for gations are requested to appear at OCT. 13, 14, 15 - The Robin Hood ting of the expanded program will displays and a friendly cup of cof- each additional hour for the use the second meeting of the month - Inglis Cooking School sponsored be held tonight (October 1) at 8.15 fee. at Cherry Hill Farm, 11/2 miles

Highlights of the first meeting trict planning and who's who in were \$653.60. are: "get acquainted" chats from the December elections. Reeve W. Timbers, Deputy-Reeve New members, particularly those lief \$62.03; sheep, a claim to Chas. Goulding of Bolivia will be the held by Vellore Sr. Women's In-A. LeMasurier, president Cham- in the recent developments of Denne \$10.00, were passed." pion of the Markham Ratepayers | Langstaff are joining the Associa- | The court of revision for Whit- You are invited. Association, Supervising Princi- tion in increasing numbers, Sec- church Township will sit on Octopal David Smith, Trustee Mel Roy. retary Mrs. E. Couston reports. ber 31st.