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Our Hospital

There are many calls these days on the public spirit and generosity of our people, but there is now in progress a campaign which is in a very particular way, our own. We refer of course to the current drive for funds to provide a much needed extension to York County Hospital - our hospital.

Too often in the past we have referred to it as the Newmarket Hospital. It is in reality the York County Hospital - our hospital. Now that funds are needed for extension the problem is ours, and we must shoulder our respon-

sibility. Records show that in 1953 there were 291 patients from Richmond Hill treated in the Hospital. It also serves residents of Markham, Vaughan, King and Whitchurch townships as well as all the rest of the County and some areas in neighbouring counties.

Established in 1923 York County Hospital in its first eighteen months of operation served 194 patients of which 58 were babies.

During 1953 the Hospital served

3,761 patients of which 930 were babies. This represents a yearly patient increase of 255. Although classified as a 52-bed hospital it usually has 80 patients and serves a population of about 60,000 within a twenty mile radius of

Newmarket. The present facilities and accommodation are inadequate for the needs of today and an extension is planned. The plan entails an expenditure of \$600,000. of which it is expected approximately \$400,000. will be provided by Federal, Provincial and Municipal grants, leaving some \$200,000. to be raised by public subscription. challenge to the people of this district is to put up their fair share.

MEMBER

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AUDIT

A campaign committee has been organized and is doing a splendid job of promoting this appeal on behalf of a very worthy cause. If a canvasser has not yet called on you, you can help by sending your donation direct to the Campaign Chairman, York County Hospital, Newmarket, Ont., or to your local

Anniversary Speaker



DR. GEORGE PIDGEON On Sunday, May 16, the congregation of Richmond Hill United Church will celebrate the 74th anniversary of the laying ent church building. .. At the council, special morning service, Dr. George C. Pidgeon, former mod-

congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hues- ron's resignation having been ac. from the Ontario Department of Solicitors Disagree tis, who received many gifts to cepted, a nomination will be held Planning and Development will gifts was a long-awaited televis-ion set. Assisting Mrs. Huestis held on May 31. Notices will be in receiving the guests were her posted in the township. daughter, Mrs. L. Gordon, Richmond Hill, and her daughter-in- ceived regarding the proposed

and moved to Spruce Ave., Richvale in 1920 where they lived until 1943 when they moved to Oak

Mr. Huestis served with the 208th Irish Regiment in World War I. The Huestis' have three the gravel pit operators on the children, Lenora (Mrs. L. Gordeight grandchildren.

## 2 Oak Ridges Break-Ins

Two breakins occurred in neighboring stores in Oak Ridges on Tuesday night when thieves entered Fuller's Dry Goods store and Gallagher's I.G.A. Market. Both stores were entered

by smashing glass in the

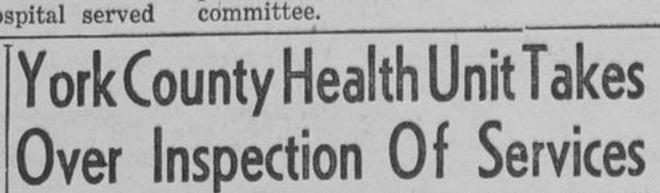
front doors. At the I.G.A. a considerable number of roasts, hams, cooked meats, cigarettes and butcher knives were taken while dresses, skirts, leather goods and men's clothing were taken from Fuller's. A flash camera was taken from Buchanan's Appliances, which is located with the dry goods store. The dry goods store was entered two years ago, while Gallagher's I.G.A. was broken into only six weeks ago with several previous breakins within the last few

King Township police are investigating.

### Hire Four T'eachers

Four additional teachers were hired over the week-end Richmond Hill Public School Board bringing the total number of new staff, who will begin the Fall term,

to ten. Added to the staff were Mrs. E. M. Lindsay, Southampton, who is a Kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Marie Duncan, Toronto, Grade 1 teachand G. Hampson, Font Hill, and J. Seaman, Toronto, who teach Senior Grades.



ship since April 1 is already busy farm.

Receive Cheques For Services

No objections having been relaw, Mrs. G. Huestis Jr. of Rich- improvements under a local improvement plan of Fergus Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Huestis were Lake Wilcox, work will begin immarried in Toronto, May 7, 1904, mediately. Engineers estimate cost at \$4,000.00.

Whitehurch Council and Uxbridge Council will hold a joint meeting in Stouffville on Tuesday, May 11, to which representatives of the Bell Telephone and Donald of Capreol, as well as ated so close to the road that the Yonge Street, to Ross Davis of dermined. The two councils chased the 100-acre farm of Mrs. dedicated to the municipality. have had several discussions over Myrtle Comer on the Baldwinthe past year, and now the time | Egypt road near Sutton and when has come when action must be necessary hangars and runways taken. "If these utility lines fall are completed, plan to operate a we face a lawsuit," said clerk flying service and training school. Jack Crawford, "with the gravel Several types of aircraft will be pit operators as co-defendants." based on the field. A notice from the Highway Improvement Act stated that after planes for 20 years and has his TMay 5 the Markham and Whit- commercial and private pilot's in Stouffville will be a Queen's gineer's degree this Fall. Highway.

Cuts Road Budget A letter from J. M. MacInnes, suit the needs of the Marshalls chief municipal engineer, stated and their son and daughter, Winthat the Department of Highways | ston, who is a Grade 6 pupil and approved, for roads and equip- Claudia who will enter Sutton ment in Whitchurch Township, District High School. \$85,000, instead of the \$93,000 asked for these purpose. "The co-operation of the township in keeping within this figure is ask-

ed for," the letter stated. suggesting an estimated cost of forth the opinion from council- tee for a Community Centre to High School District Board. high. An inspection of the cross- Fact Finding Committee was set ing the road will enhance the valing by Councillor Sid Legge and up some itme ago by various or- ue of the land of the present own-Road Supt. Davis resulted in an ganizations of the district. This ers. estimated cost for the work of committee has compiled informathe township should do the work wishes to present it to residents to object to a local improvement, and bill them with their share of of the community.

with the various inspections it | Weed Inspector for York Coun- 1600 pounds. Whales are har- through all kinds of tests to dem- 48 Head of Registered Guernseys carries out for the welfare of the ty, Frank Marritt, appeared beresidents of the township. One fore council. He would like all and the remainder sold to fox or varying efficiency under extreme application for a license to oper- township roads cleared of Buck- mink farms or used as fertilizer. | cold. Under all tests the Eskiate an eating establishment has thorn this year. "There is still Approximately 700 were killed mo performs with much less ef- 21 Mature Cows 10 Bred Heifers been refused, it was reported at a lot in this township," he said. and processed in 1952 but in ficiency loss due to cold.

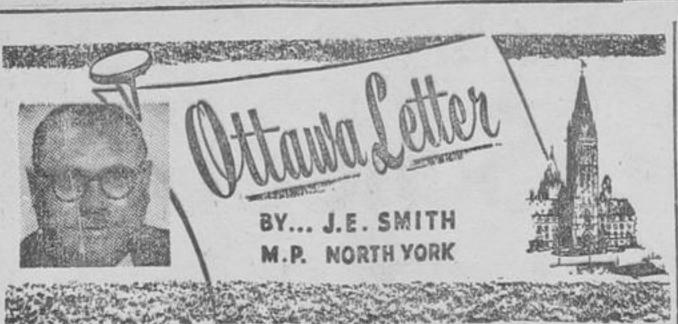
council's last meeting, unless the | Council spent a lengthy per- 1953 the quota was smaller. owner of the premises brings iod discussing tenders for oiling The original army post was es- mostly are from two to three them up to standards required township roads and weed spray. tablished by U. S. Command in years. Quarters are excellent by the Ontario Provincial regu- Tenders varied a point or two. 1942 but was taken over by the with comfortable well furnished lations. Another applicant, ask- "There is only about \$15 or \$20 Canadian Army in 1944. It is apartments for married men, ing for a permit to erect a num- difference between the highest operated as an experimental and well equipped and well staffed ber of houses, has been refused and the lowest, and we are wast- training station dealing with all schools to take care of the educathe permit because the lots are ing a lot of time", said one coun- phases of warfare under Arctic tion of children. Five mess halls, not of sufficient size to permit cillor. No decision was reached. conditions. It is ideally located gymnasiums, theatres and almost the successful operation of sep- Discuss Industry

A request to open a cemetery Township Planning Board, Lorne wooded and north quite barren the possible boredom of the froon the 3rd concession was also Evans, always an interesting vis- and with little or no vegetation. zen northern waste. Despite all erator of the United Church of Wilcox, enclosed a plan of what since the recent reports in the Canada will be the guest speak- should be done to improve the newspapers, of the suitability of drainage ditch recently construc- this township for industry," he ted along the north road into the said. "We have received in-Lake area. After considering quiries from New York State, the proposed plan council instruc- Windsor and several from Torted Mr. Crawford to write the onto". A sign will be erected property owner informing him advertising the industrial possithe road and ditch had been con- bilities in the township and sev- priation against the property that three other possible sites, two in structed to specifications of en- eral locations for such a sign it be set aside for educational Markham Township and one in gineers employed by the town- were discussed. Councillor Gra- purposes. At present there is no Vaughan Township, but it was A cheque for \$200 was issued the township would be good ad- ing Committee, who acted as isting roads. to Ken. Ash for garbage collec- vertising. Prices will be ob- spokesman for the group, asked Finally, after further delibera- Letz Grain Grinder Mr. and Mrs. G. Huestis, Oak Ave., Richvale, celebrated their \$116.65 will be issued to former The Whitchurch Planning Board. Markham to consider extending to build the road on a local im
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The Whitchurch Planning Board to build the road on a local imgolden wedding anniversary on councillor E. L. McCarron for his has invited all the Planning Ave. to Elgin Street in order to provement basis providing the Framework for hay drier, and Friday, May 7. During the day, services as councillor since the Boards in York County to a joint afford the Board a right of access Board secures a signed petition friends and neighbours called to first of the year. Mr. McCar- meeting in Newmarket. Experts to the property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marshall of

Mr Marshall has been flying church townline from the 8th license. He will have an instrucconcession to the railway tracks or's permit and aeronautical en-A large brick house on the property will be remodelled to

the cost. The crossing fund and The speaker for the evening against it by stressing that the the railway will share the cost will be Clifford Wallwork, chair- prime purpose of the local imshows 20 trains and 300 cars ity Centre Board. This meeting property but to gain access to cross the tracks daily, and sever- will present an opportunity for the school site. al bad accidents have taken place residents to elect a committee to In reply to questions regarding at this unprotected crossing in work out plans for a community an alternate school site on existrecent years. A grove of trees | centre in this area.



Last Saturday morning we | Canadian forces, the National boarded an RCAF North Star at Defence Board, and U.S.A. For-Rockcliffe Airport at 9.30 a.m. ces in order to develop the art of and five and a half hours later warfare under Arctic conditions. we landed at Fort Churchill on It is used by the three branches Hudson Bay. When we left Ot- of our own armed services, the tawa the temperature was about U.S.A. and the United Kingdom. 60 and the tulips were in bloom. It is the scene of operation of At Churchill the temperature was many scientists in a wide variety just a little above zero and there of fields. was about 2 feet of snow on the Our two day visit was crowded

of the military establishment and diers, caterpillar driven snowmooperations at Churchill.

Manitoba's seaport and Northern structed igloos, snow caves and terminal and has become in the last quarter century an import-ant supply point for many Eastern Arctic ports.

Today Churchill has a popula-Today Churchill has a popula-tion of about 1000 and boasts a human and animal life. Flies and railway terminal, a grain eleva- mosquitoes are a terrific pest in tor and modern harbour, a white the short summer season and whale processing plant, two mis- control projects are under expersions, two hotels, several stores, imentation. On a calm day in a theatre and a modern school. summer it is impossible to relax The railway was completed in and enjoy life in the open be-1929 and two giant elevators with cause of the fly nuisance. The ova capacity of 21/2 million bushels ersize mosquitoes are No. 1 first cargoes of grain left Church- and sand flies and many other

ill September 20, 1931. ping approximately four months been carried out in a great varof the year. In 1953 thirty-one jiety of fields and includes comshiploads of grain were shipped bat clothing, all weather rubber Combine, 2 Tractors, Forage Harthrough the port. Scheduled rail insulated boots, tent equipment, service is limited to two passen- gas stoves, snowshoes, arctic Milking Machine & Cooler, Hay, ger and one mixed train per mitts, sleds, troop shelters, all week. There is a twice weekly sizes of tanks, oversnow vehicles, air passenger service.

are abundant in the Bay during penditure trials under Arctic The York County Health Unit on the Leary property will be the ice-free season. The whales conditions.

operating in Whitchurch Town- moved to a new location on the are approximately 16 ft. long Humans, service personnel and they weigh approximately and native Eskimos, are put Cattle

Chairman of the Whitchurch near to the tree line - south it is ity are provided to guard against

of the corner-stone of the pres- referred to the Health Unit by itor, was present and discussed | The purpose of this modern some get "bushed" after a few the efforts of his board to secure and well equipped military estab. months of life in the North. Af-A letter received from A. Wad- light industry for the township. lishment is to provide experi- ter a short two day visit we can dell, a property owner at Lake "Inquiries have been received, mental and training station for well believe it would be possible.

with activity and included a tour We were among a group of members of the Commons and the Senate making an inspection of the making an inspection diore actomillar and Bombabiles which travel up to 40 m.p. Fort Churchill is about 1200 h. over the barren snow covered flying miles from Ottawal It is waste land. We visited army con-

where tests are under way with all kinds of modern vehicles and were completed in 1931. The nuisance but there are black flies

The harbour is open to ship- Interesting tests and trials have cargo carriers, endurance trials Beluga or white whales, a of tractors. Particularly intermember of the dolphin family, esting are the human energy ex-

Army postings are varied but For catalogue apply to: for such operations. It is very every possible recreational facil-

ham thought several small signs entrance into the school site and not possible to secure a suffic-

propriation in the matter of road- the School Board. ways and therefore the Township School Board does have the pow- J. Maw and V. McMullen. er of expropriatin in the matter of securing the right of access to their property.

Trustee Dean advocated that the Township expropriate the necessary road allowance and townline will be invited to at- Oak Ridges have sold their gar- charge the cost back to the resion), Gervace of Richvale and tend. This gravel pit has oper- age and refreshment stand on dents concerned on a local improvement basis. The situation hydro and telephone poles have Barrie, who will operate a mod- is complicated by the fact that had to be re-inforced and there ern drug store on the premises. Dudley Ave. is only a road in is danger of the road being un- Mr and Mrs. Marshall have pur- theory, as the land has never been

Reeve A. LeMasurier, in echoing the sentiments of Council, stated that in meeting the problem of supplying roads to school sites, not located on existing Township roads, the Council will endeavour to treat every school board on an equal basis. In the case of the Richmond Hill High School District, Markham, in conjunction with three other municipalities, are shareholders in the High School District. Reeve Le-Masurier felt that it would not be fair for Council to put the road in and charge the whole cost to Markham ratepayers alone. As a matter of policy, Council last year went on record as stating that in cases where a Council is requested to build roads into new school sites they will com-

plete the work, but charge the total cost back to the school board A letter from the C.N.R. received at a former meeting and Fact Finding Comm. Recently, at the request of the Markham District High School Board, Council built a new bridge \$2200. to improve the sight lines | On Monday, May 17, there will as an additional access to the at the Leary crossing on the Lake be a general meeting at Oak Rid- school property and charged the Wilcox sideroad, had brought ges of the Fact Finding Commit- cost of same to the Markham lors that the estimate was too which everyone is invited. The Trustee Dean felt that extend-

Mr. Lucas questioned that if \$1,000. The railroad agreed that tion on community centres and the ratepayers concerned happen they might present a strong case

ling roads, Trustee Dean observ-

(Continued from page 1) | ed that the Board had considered on all highways running through | Chairman W. Dean of the Build- | iently large area on already ex-

from the ratepayers affected and also agrees to bear its full share Both solicitors, J. D. Lucas, of the cost of the local governmark the occasion. Among the on May 21 at 1 p.m. at Vandorf. be present to answer questions. acting on behalf of the Township, ment. While agreeing to consand the Board's solicitor, Mr. truct the road under these ar-Smith, disagree as to where the rangements, Council stressed that legal right of expropriation lies. basically it still considers the Mr. Smith contended that the matter of a road into a school School Board has no power of ex- site the prime responsibility of

The Trustees' delegation in- Cockshutt Grain Grinder must act on behalf of the Board. | cluded Trustees W. Dean, R. M-H One-way Disc Mr. Lucas maintained that the Tamblyn, H. Sayers, R. Watson, Heavy Farm Trailer with 100-



# deserves complete,



our complete wedding service.

lagerquist studio 93 YONGE STREET SOUTH with the township. A survey man of the Whitchurch Commun- provement is not to improve their TU. 4-2791 RICHMOND HILL Book Weddings Early

> and Avoid Disappointment

# Security Program

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\$20 monthly payments; \$750 by \$15 monthly payments; \$500 by \$10 monthly payments; \$250 \$5 monthly payments; \$100 by \$2 monthly payments. Once the p.s. p. account is opened, payments are made in the same way a deposit would be made in another ype account.

P.s.p. accounts do not provide checking facilities. If for any reason, however, the p.s.p. depositor cannot complete the 50months program or decides to abandon it, he receives all the money that he has paid in, plus interest, less a charge to cover the bank's services. P.s.p. acmoney withdrawn by merely notifying the bank.

Men, women and children, married or single, are all eligible to participate in this program providing only that they are within the age bracket and are in good health. No medical examination is necessary. The depositor need only give assurance of good health. As soon as p.s.p. account application has been filled out and the first payment made, the depositor is covered by life insurance up to the unpaid balance of his goal.

## Trend Tea

King District and Oak Ridges TREND TEA in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held on Thursday. May 27, at the home of Lady Eaton, Eaton Hall, King, from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission and membership \$1.

EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE 48 HEAD REG. GUERNSEYS Implements, Self-Propelled vester, Baler, etc.,

Property belonging to Estate of the late

JAS. A. MACKLIN Lot 24, Con. 4 Scarboro 1 mile south-east of Milliken THURSDAY, MAY 20

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4 Heifers 13 Yearlings Jack Macklin, R. R. 3, King, Ont. M-H Super 26 Self-propelled Combine with scour kleen, straw

spreader, 10' cut Farmall M Tractor & manure Allis\_Chalmers WD Tractor with A-C Forage Harvester, complete

with sickle bar, pickup and corn attachments; 2 extra knives Mc-D 50T Pickup Baler A-C Forage Blower with wagon

unloader Farmhand Power Box, self-unloading wagon Gehl Forage Box with trucks Mc-D Fertilizer-grain Drill, 15run, rubber tires, markers, grass seed

Mc-D PTO Manure Spreader, 100 Case Bale Elevator, 32', complete with wagon hopper, grain and corn attachments 9' Brillion Cultipacker

M-H Spring Tooth Harrows, 3-sec. All above Implements were new

within the last 3 years Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan, 1950, new tires Mc-D 3-furrow Tractor Plow Chain Harrow, 16 ft. Fleury-Bissell Double Disc, 8 ft. Cockshutt 17' Field Cultivator Allis-Chalmers Model B 5 ft.

bag grain box Hinman Milking Machine with piping for 25 cows Woods Milk Cooler, 6-can capac-Miscellaneous Beatty Stable Equipment: Milk pails and

strainers

Mower and 5' Windrower 3-drum Roller Drill Plow 407 IHC Walking Plow Auger-type John Deere Blower with 50' feet of pipe, elbows and distributor pipes Maple Syrup Evaporator, 31/2' x

400 Maple Syrup Galvanized Buckets, 8 and 10 quart lids & up spouts Storage Tank Gathering Tank 2 Sets Platform Scales Chatham Fanning Mill Clipper Fanning Mill 3/4 h.p. Electric Motor, extension

cord Tattoo Outfit Keystone Dehorners Ventilating Fan and Motor Portable Sprayer and Motor Cement Mixer Snow Fence 2 Water Troughs Loading Chute Grain Buffer Fence Posts (wood) Electric Fencer Milk Cart Electric Pail

Milk Scale Tarpaulin Snow Plow Grader Blade Seed Treater Feed Cart Sloop Sleighs Ladders Pig Scales and Crate 75 ft. Drive Belt Colony House 2 Wooden Silos, 12'x30' Hallman Jack Piles of Firewood Hay & Straw Quantity chopped Hay and Straw Quantity of Baled Hay

Miscellaneous Diningroom Table Pipe Dies and Fittings Numerous other small articles Electric Stove Oil Space Heater Sale 10 a.m. for implements -

2 p.m. for cattle. Terms: cash. No reserve. SELLERS & ATKINSON. Auctioneers Agin. 201W2; Stouffville 363 L. Turner, clerk

Refreshment booth on grounds

Friday & Saturday - May 14 & 15

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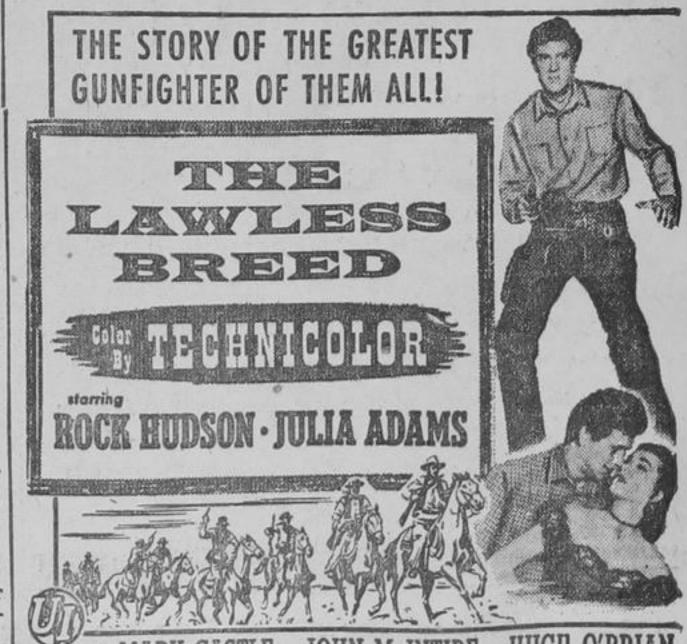
Monday & Tuesday - May 17 & 18



Wednesday & Thursday — May 19 & 20



Plus



with MARY CASTLE - JOHN McINTIRE - HUGH O'BRIAN Please note Wed. & Thurs., May 19 & 20, last complete show at 8.30 p.m.