News From Next Door

MARKHAM: Village residents may vote this summer on the installation of a sewerage system. LOCUST HILL: Alexander Torrance passed away here last

week in his 90th year.

WEST HILL: Mrs. Marion Carnaghan has attacked the Provineial Government, the Ontario Municipal Board and the Department of Planning and De-velopment for their actions in directing expropriation proceedings against her farm for a low cost housing development.

SCARBORO : Reeve Oliver Crockford has received the Liberal nomination of the York-Scarboro riding last week. In his campaign speech, Mr. Crockford promised adjustments to the controversial Bill 80 to lighten the load of home owners.

THISTLETOWN : A 300-acre subdivision to accommodate 486 houses is planned by Principal Investments Ltd.

BLACKWATER: Hugh Baird of Blackwater and Norman Jarvis of the 7th con. of Markham, will leave this week to participate in the British Columbia spring plowing event, March 30. They will be accompanied by Floyd Laskley, secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Associa-

The High NEWMARKET : School remained closed last Wednesday when many teachers and students drove to Lanark, ont., to pay their last respect to Miss Elsie Roberts, a member of the teaching staff who was a highway accident a Record

Coming Events

EVERY MONDAY - Bingo held at Community Hall, Spruce Ave. Stop 22A Yonge St., Richvale,

EVERY TUESDAY — Euchre in the Legion Hall, Carrville Road West, Richvale at 8 p.m. Admis-

Dance, sponsored by Maple Vol- be able to make some contribu- ley McGregor, nunteer Fire Brigade, at Maple tion to this aspect of school life. The School Board trophy for

APRIL 1 - Friday, 2 o'clock. Winners Open meeting at 9A Yonge St. (Curtain Club Room) for the speeches for Grades 7 and 8 was and Edward Dunne. purpose of discussion and for- John Thomson who was awarded Clear Voices give your support.

APRIL 4 — Monday. The regu- nationally recognized tongues. speeches were particularly out- Binding 150.00 Richmond Hill Library is comlar monthly meeting of the Ev- The speech was well delivered, standing in their sentence conening W.A. of Richmond Hill colourful and informative and tinuity and mature choice of United Church will be held at the speaker was at ease on the words indicating considerable 8 p.m. in the Sunday School platform and familiar with his thought in the preparation. room. The public is cordially in- subject. Barbara Bone was aw- During the evening, the audvited to hear Mr. J. B. Parks, arded second place and Lois ience enjoyed selections by the who will speak on Development Perkins third. Other contest- Junior, Senior and class choirs of Personality at 8.30 p.m.

APRIL 4 - Monday, Meeting of Markham Township Council at | the municipal offices, Buttonville, at 1:30 p.m. c1w40

APRIL 5 - Tuesday. Oak Ridges Community Centre Bingo, 8.30 p.m. at Oak Ridges School. Admission 35c, 15 games. Spec-Admission 35c, 15 games, Special Share the Wealth and Jackc1w40 Hill and District Unit of the Gormley - Mrs. Cecil Nichols,

APRIL 5 - Tuesday. Progress- headquarters, 6A Yonge Street Mrs. G. A. Sirrs, R. H. Neil, Dr. ive Euchre, Oddfellows Hall, north, last week and approved R. J. Steele; Langstaff - H. E. Thornhill, at 8.30 p.m. Admis- the executive slate submitted by LeMasurier; Maple - Wills sion 50c. c1w40 the Nominating Committee, and Maclachlan.

APRIL 6 - Wednesday. Euchre | This year's executive includes | Smith, chairman, Richmond Hill; party. Bryson School, S. S. No. Honorary President, J. E. Smith, Markham - J. P. Whetter, M. 10, at 8.30 sharp. Admission 35c M.P.; President, Stuart Parker; Williams; Unionville - H. M. c1w40 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Gordon Tandy, Mrs. Gordon Purves. each. Ladies provide.

APRIL 6 - Wednesday 8 p.m. ry Neil; 3rd Vice-President, Wilson, chairman; Dr. W. C. Thornhill Baptist Church Mis- Wills Maclachlan; Treasurer, H. Cowan, Dr. James Langstaff, sion Circle meets, in Sunday C. Powell; Secretary, Mrs. Will- Richmond Hill; Maple - Dr. R. School room. Topic "Africa Whi- iam Wilson; Chairman Welfare A. Bigford; Markham - Dr. A. to bring your Dime Cards. *1w40 | tee, Mrs. W. C. Cowan; Educa- Steele.

Orchestra, Admission 75c. ·

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the Masonic Hall, Richmond Ellison; Doncaster - Mrs. Dan year is \$6,000.

MAY 23 - Monday, Victoria Mrs. Malcolm Thomson, chair- Cancer Society, and to address township showed that \$119,000 fer in order that the well drill- many instances the brilliant followed the trail of a murderer make it possible for him to estfc40 Harry Endean; Unionville - mond Hill. in Arena at night.



Shown above is the architect's drawing of the new

10-room Richmond Hill Public School to be erected this

year on a six-acre site in the Allencourt Subdivision.

Road. Architects are Hanks and Irwin, Toronto.

H. & S. Presents Trophy

Richmond Hill Public School Perkins.

more than thirty years.

opment of any child.

"In Essentials, Unity;

New Richmond Hill Elementary School

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

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Slight Cut In County Taxes

'York County ratepayers are due for a slight decrease in their 1955 tax bills. Council last week set the budget at \$935,693 for a tax rate of 10,38 mills, .17 mills less than last year's rate. Expenditures this year are up \$51,885, but assessment has increased.

A mill raises \$51,652 on an assessment of \$51,652,784. The largest increase in this year's budget is for York County Hospital. Council authorized payment of a \$60,000, the first instalment on a \$300,000 building grant, plus the annual \$40,000 maintenance grant.

A \$75,000 grant to the Children's Aid Society is \$320,000 greater than that of last year. To balance increases, roads expenditures were carved from \$215,000 last year to \$137,000.

spring and it is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by has yet to select a name for this latest school. - lagerquist

23, have been contracted for by ter with a large number of special shows, rides and feature at-

Directors and committee mem- the attempt by the Metropolitan the 500 acre site, the same price Rent, Heat 1200.00 bers are working hard planning Council to obtain the 500 Coun- paid for it by the County before Prov. Grant 1547.50 for the 1955 Fair. Reports pre- ty Park located at Sibbald's the Metro Area was set up, folsented at the meeting indicated Point on Lake Simcoe. At a lowed a series of joint talks bemore than usual interest in the meeting of County Council, last tween County Council and the Horse Show. There will be a Wednesday, Deputy Reeve Ken Metro Board when County offifull range of classes for light Tomlin of Richmond Hill said cials asked for Metro assistance and heavy horses and an excit- "I'm fed up with the southern in the project. A survey revealing jumping program which is municipalities trying to push us ed that approximately two-thirds attracting some of Canada's out- around. I'll stay here until mid- of the people using the park standing horses and riders.

Boys, part time 140.10 clude a monster square dance park." 1199.69 competition, a tug of war, horse-...... 107.06 shoe pitching, tractor rodeo, and Deputy Reeve Tomlin seemed to considering the subdivision of Equipment 311.16 of course the big Fair Night echo the sentiments of the ma- the park into expensive building 90.04 dance in the arena for which jority of County Council mem- lots, thereby removing the last 5.62 music will be provided by King bers as they discussed the pro- piece of public beach of the 73.78 | Ganam Orchestra.

The Library now has 5,800 PICKERING: Thieves recently dignation. Reeve Joseph Dales Metro Board has guaranteed to lumes. Of the total figure 1,700 hammered and chiselled their of Newmarket termed the offer retain the site as a park forever. children's books, and 2,000 way through a 15-inch brick wall of \$120,000 "ridiculous" adding Fred Gardiner, Metro chairman fiction. The remaining 2,- in the local High School's walk- that the park was not being re- has accused the County of "the-00 books are classed books in vault. They did \$400 damage tained for anything other than old County game of chiselling a recreational purposes. and got \$30 in cash.

timated at \$201,980, of which (Steeles to No. 7), 6th Con. the township's share will be ap- (Steeles to No. 7), Dufferin St. proximately \$50,000. The brid- (Maple Sideroad 6600 ft. N.) and ges to which repairs and rebuild- the 10th Con. (Dick Bridge to ing are planned were damaged N. Townline). The project will in the fall hurricane and are as include ditching, grading, filling, follows: Kleinburg Bridge, culverts and fill and in some in-Cockburn Bridge (Lot 15-16, stances will include asphalt Con. 7), Langstaff Bridge (Lot prime, hill cutting and land ac-35-36 Con. 1), Diceman Bridge quisition.

Seven Bridges

(Lot 25, Con. 5-6), Turner | Council directed that the plan, Bridge (Lot 11-12, Con. 7), Rob- which is to be debentured for, son Bridge (Lot 25-26, Con. 6), should be sent immediately to and Dick Bridge (Lot 3, Con. 9- the Department of Highways for

Work is planned for Bathurst

Street (Steeles to No. 7), Keele

County Council Thumbs Down

Agricultural Society directors held this week it was announced that the midway concessions for the Fair on Victoria Day, May The Richmond Hill Public Li- Desk Supplies, etc. 130.00 rary is keeping pace with the apid growth taking place in the late of the lat

AT THE RICHMOND

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 4, 5, 6

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

Frederick March and Martha Scott

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

Vaughan Road & Bridge

Project To Cost \$423,000

per Associates told Vaughan Road repairs are expected to

Township Council last Monday cost in the neighbourhood of

afternoon that the proposed \$221,566 with the municipality's

capital expenditures for roads share being \$104,515. Although and bridges in the township the Township has a road system

would cost approximately \$423,- of some 160 miles, for the pres-500. The figures were compiled ent work is scheduled only for

in a recent survey called for by heavily travelled portions of

the township and made by the main township thoroughfares.

Work on seven bridges is es- St. (Steeles to No. 27), Jane St.

Keith Hopper of Duncan Hop- | Road Projects

Members of York County | Offers \$120,000 Other Fair attractions will in- from gaining possession of the "Chiselling" Says Gardiner

Second Curtain Club Play

Council have severly criticized | Metro's offer of \$120,000 for night if necessary to keep them | were from the metropolitan area.

The Metro Council has charg-The opinions expressed by ed that the present County is posed purchase urged by Metro lake's 300 mile shore-line. In with combined surprise and in- addition to the cash offer, the a little more."

Local Library Has 5,800 For Annual Fair Books-Circulation 21,000 Agricultural Society directors held this week it was announced that the midway concessions for the Fair on Victoria Day, May

The village council has already applied to the Mun-

When completed this will mark the third school in

icipal Board for permission to float a \$170,000 deben-

A record crowd attended the on Craigie. Other contestants annual Oratorical Contest of were Susan Higgins and John

The school site fronts for nearly 500 ft. along Markham ture issue to cover the overall cost of the school.

Plans call for work to begin on the school this the Richmond Hill Public School system. The Board

next September.

held in the High School auditor- Impromptu Winners his opening remarks. Principal and 6 impromptu speeches was the Library tabled with the Vill-Walter Scott, told the audience awarded to William Turner who age Council last week by Board that this facet of school activities spoke with enthusiasm on the Chairman Gordon MacLaren. had been an annual event for new artificial ice in Richmond Total circulation in the Library Hill. Runners-up were Wayne during the past year was 21,000, Trustee Mrs. Margaret South- Bettridge and John Clement. while membership is crowding well acted as chairlady for the Other entries were Priscilla the 1,000 mark. Membership is evening and accepted on behalf Hunt, Betty Jane Tomlin and free to anyone residing in Richof the school a trophy cup for David Smith.

sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the presented by the Richmond Hill "What I Want to be" earned her living outside the village proper. Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at Home and School Association. In the Langstaff Cup for Grades 7 8 p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night. making the presentation, Home and 8 impromptu. Second place cil has approved a \$302.00 intfc 2 and School President Lewis Cle- was awarded to Jeffrey Leman crease in the Board's budget for ment said that it was a great and third to Elizabeth McLeod. 1955. APRIL 1 - Friday. April Fool's pleasure for the association to Other contestants included Shir-

Community Centre. Sally and He added that he personally felt the best speech of the evening Her Musical Mates. Admission that the oratorical contest was was awarded to William Turner. c1w40 an important step in the devel- Judges for the evening were Mrs. G. Bunting of the High School staff and Public School The winner of the prepared Inspectors Maynard Hallman

mation of a skating club. Every- the Perkins cup for the second | A good, clear projecting speaone welcome. Please attend and year running. His topic was the king voice was noticeable am-*1w40 problems of bilingual Canada. ong the speakers, all of whom He pointed out that although o could be heard from the back of APRIL 2 - Saturday. St. John's boy from Toronto and a boy the auditorium without difficul-Town from Montreal may both be Can- ty. Subject matter was inter-Hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot \$225. Ad- adians they cannot understand esting and varied and the conclw40 each other unless they take the testants seemed at ease before Books 1640.00 number of books in each classitrouble to learn both of Canada's the audience. Several of the Magazines 110.00 fication is now complete. The

ants in this class were Bruce under the direction of school Wilson and Judith Langstaff. | music instructor, Herman G. APRIL 4 - Monday, Meeting of William Furse received the Fowler. The recently formed Richmond Hill Council at the newly presented Home and Rhythm Band under the guiding Municipal Offices at 7 p.m. Del- School Club for Grades 4-5-6 in hand of Mrs. Crutcher of the egations wishing to appear are the prepared speeches with his Kindergarten also played severrequested to do so at the second talk on a summer trip to the al selections. This group of tiny meeting of the month and to no- Maritimes and the United States, tots looked very smart in green tify the clerk three days in ad- which was well and clearly de- uniforms made by the mothers c1w40 livered. Second in this division from material donated by the was Diedre Hunt and third Shar- Richmond Hill Rotary Club.

Local Cancer Society Directors

Thirty directors of Richmond | Mrs. Gordon Purves; R. R. 2

Canadian Cancer Society met at | Charles Hooper; Thornhill -

Purves; 2nd Vice-President, Har- | Medical Advisory - Dr. J. P.

appointed committees for year.

brary is keeping pace with the rapid growth taking place in the 1954 BUDGET This information was contain- Receipts 1954 ium last Thursday evening. In The Mills Cup for Grades 4, 5 ed in the 1954 annual report for Balance \$83.03 tractions. R.H. Council, grant ... 1482.00 Petty cash 184.92 Expenditures 1954 Rent, heat \$1200.00 mond Hill while an annual EVERY THURSDAY - Bingo. prepared speeches, Grades 5-6, Margaret Southwell's talk on charge of \$1.00 is made to those Assistant Librarian .. 335.00 120.00 In the realm of finances, Coun-A comparable breakdown of Desk Suplies

the 1954 and 1955 budgets is as follows:	Miscellaneous 5.62 Balance 73.78
1955 Budget Estimated Receipts 1955	\$4497.45
Council \$1800.00 Rent, heat 1200.00	The Library now has 5,800 volumes. Of the total figure 1,700
Prov. grant 1600.00	are children's books, and 2,000
Petty cash, etc 200.00 4800.00	are fiction. The remaining 2,- 100 books are classed books (technical).
Rent, heat 1200.00 Salaries:	Mr. MacLaren stated that as the result of a survey made two years ago by Miss Gregory of
Librarian 900.00 Assistant Librarian 360.00 Janitor 120.00 Part time assistance have 100.00	York Library Toronto and Miss K. Ball a lecturer in Library science at the University of To-

To Paint Landmarks

In co-operation with the Richmond Hill Canvas Club, which is planning the painting of old landmarks in the village as its next project, The Liberal will publish, shortly, articles pertaining to the history of these

buildings. The club has chosen this project in order to record, by picture, the history of the village. Members intend to paint old houses, barns. etc., or any building that has played a part in the ear-

lier life of the community. Any information or suggestions regarding these old landmarks will be appreci-

Part time assistance, boys 190.00 ronto, that the selection and the

Hill council. The Librarian is Mrs. W. R. Berry. The newly appointed assistant Librarian, Mrs. H. J.

on April 1st. Publicity - Miss Alverna

ther Bound". Please remember and Women's Service Commit- L. Hore; Thornhill - Dr. R. J. proposals ever to be put forth township \$45,000. c1w40 Byer, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. The campaign committee is, each lot exclusive of actual land would cost \$85,000.

largest residential subdivision per lot for 150 lots will net the

for Vaughan Township was pres- In addition, the developers Afternoon Auxiliary of W.M.S. ley, 'Mrs. George Fraser, Rich- ville - Mrs. G. Purves; Mark- estate just north of Thornhill. ing the well capacity would be the next season's activity. fred Bryce who will speak on Mrs. J. C. McKendry; Markham cock; Maple - Wills Maclachlan; to develop residential property, from the well to Yonge Street. ent timing throughout the entire a heavy dramatic role. her work in India. Everybody - Mrs. J. Cattanach, Mrs. A. Langstaff - Mrs. Fred Stotts. it will cost \$2,000 to develop A 100,000 gal. storage tank evening. The lines appeared to Playing opposite Mrs. Fearn- not often found in the theatrical

Gordon Duncan, Mrs. Alex Ree- at present, making plans for the costs. Although the lots will Reeve Marshall McMurchy ing of replies and cut-ins, indi- the local stage, John Anderson, the role portrayed a man preoc-APRIL 16 - Watch for the Fan- sor, Mrs. Ernest Arnold; Maple annual campaign for funds sell above the average price of pointed out that work has al- cating producer John Grosven- as Inspector Rough. This role cupied, searching and ruthless. tasy Fair sponsored by St. Ma- - Mrs. R. A. Bigford, Mrs. G. which will begin next week. domestic lots in this area, the ready been in progress in Rich- or's skill in compacting the lines provided the only comic relief The baseness of Mr. Manningry's Anglican Evening Guild at Miller; Langstaff — Mrs. Harry The local unit's objective this developers will offer paved vale to locate a suitable supply and actions to a split second. Of in this heavy Victorian melo- ham was evidenced in the last roads, surface drainage sewers for municipal water but added particular interest was the hand- drama. Mr. Anderson was con- act when, tied to a chair, caught Donors are asked to make and water service. Estimates of that Council would meet in the ling of lighting effects by club vincing in his benign, sympathet- by the law, he expects his wife's Education: Richmond Hill - cheques payable to: Canadian the cost as presented to the near future to consider the of- electrician Harold Matthews. In ic role of the inspector who has devotion and duty to him will Day, Richmond Hill Annual Spring Fair. Horse Show and many featured attractions. Dance many featured attractions. Dance many featured attractions. Dance in Arena at night.

Day, Richmond Hill Annual man, Mrs. W. C. Cowan, Mrs. H. MacKay, Dr. Lillian Lang-water system will cost \$33,943, water system will cost \$33,943, the water many featured attractions. Dance the watermains \$40,500 and the waterman \$40,500 an

British justice finally prevails as the police tie the trapped murderer, Jack Manningham to a chair. The scene is from the recent Curtain Club production of Gaslight. Seen from left to right in the Manningham upstairs sitting room are Elizabeth, the

Patrick Hamilton's thriller! Outstanding in her first role | downfall of a vicious killer and

come naturally with quick tim- side was another newcomer to world. His interpretation of

housekeeper (Margaret Burgin), Mrs. Manningham (Joyce Fearnside), Inspector Rough (John Anderson), Nancy, the maid (Muriel Bathurst), Constable (Warwick Butt), Mr. Manningham (John Grosvenor) and Constable (Harold Matthews).

tiion, Mrs. Malcolm Thomson; Campaign - P. G. Savage, ented to Vaughan Council last have offered the township the play, Gaslight, received excell- on stage was Joyce Fearnside as manages to secure the aid of the APRIL 7 - Dance at Vellore Medical Advisor, Dr. J. P. Wil- chairman; Mrs. Harry Endean, Monday when developers of the opportunity to contribute to- ent audience acclaim at the Cur- Mrs. Manningham, the young unsuspecting wife to effect the Hall, sponsored by Vellore Jun- son; Publicity, Miss Ada McKenzie, Stuart Par- proposed Uplands Gardens Sub- wards the further development tain Club's second production wife who believes she is slowly trap. ior Farmers. Dancing 9-1. Weir's Smith; Campaign Chairman, P. ker, Mrs. Malcolm Thomson division met with Council to dis- of the well from 100 G.P.M. to held last Friday and Saturday going out of her mind. A diffi-Miss Alverna Smith, H. C. Pow- cuss their \$300,000 scheme. The 350 G.P.M. in order that water evening in the Lions Hall. The cult role requiring rapid chan- excellent in his role of Mr. Man-Welfare and Women's Service ell, Richmond Hill; Thornhill - site for the luxury development from the Uplands system might Play which was the final produc-APRIL 7 — Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Committee: Mrs. W. C. Cowan, Mrs. Jos. Robinson, Mrs. Jo Thankoffering meeting of the chairman; Mrs. Norman Chatter- Jeffery, Mrs. G. A. Sirrs; Union- staff Public School and the Lake The township's cost of increas- considerable interest towards morse, she carried it with con- the opportunity to see Mr. Grosfidence and feeling and has es- venor on stage and it is evident of United Church, Richmond mond Hill; Gormley - Mrs. A. ham - Mrs. Gordon Duncan; Considered to be the largest \$7,500 with an additional \$9,600 One of the most noticeable as-Hill. Guest speaker, Dr. Winni- C. Huston, Mrs. Cecil Nichols, Gormley - Mrs. Charles Pea- amount ever spent in this area to place a larger water main pects of the play was the excell-

Rough goes about plotting the

tions or an actor, a rare quality

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-R.H. Lions Hall - Monday -

chnical). Mr. MacLaren stated that as e result of a survey made two ears ago by Miss Gregory of

parable with any other library of a similar size. Capital expenditures during the past year included outlays

for a magazine rack, book stack, new shelving, and the purchase of new books. The Library is open 10 hours weekly. It is open three afternoons each week Monday, Thursday and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m., and two evenings, Tuesday

and Friday nights from 7 to 9. The 9 member Library Board is composed of Mr. G. MacLaren, Mr. F. Hayman, Mrs. F. Perkins who represent Richmond Hill village, Miss E. Izzard, Miss K. Ball and Mrs. B. L. Anderson who represent the Public School Board and Mrs. J. Benson and Mrs. K. Lytle Separate School representatives. Councillor F. Perkins represents Richmond

Bigelow will commence duties

ated and readers are requested to come forward with any material avail-What is said to be one of the | The subdivision fee of \$300