AURORA : Registration at the high school here is 581, while at the Public school, 514 enrolled on opening day.

swim under the coaching of famous trainer Gus Ryder recently swam six miles nonstop from Cook's Bay to Crestwood Beach and back again.

WOODBRIDGE : The Anglican congregation has launched a fund-raising campaign to raise funds for the building of a par-

KLEINBURG : An 11-month old baby escaped injury recently when he was thrown from his mother's arms onto a grassy boulevard on the side of No. 27 Highway when his parent's car was involved in a collision.

NORTH YORK : The Bell Telephone Co. has recommended a manual swichboard for receiving al six rooms. calls at the Township Police of-

NORTH YORK: Township buil- Education approval and the re- lic School Inspector, W. J. Mcthe month of August when 325 seek Municipal Board new to Leod about the matter to see if building permits were issued for ion to float the necessary deben- larger share towards transporta-643 units valued at \$7,199,213. \* \* \* \*

NORTH YORK : Council has approved the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. plan for a medium rental housing plan in the Lawrence Ave. area.

NORTH YORK : Council has approved the purchase of a new fire truck at a cost of \$22,530.

SUTTON: Work is now underway for the installation of a cement floor and an artificial ice unit in the curling rink here.

PEFFERLAW : Fire broke out in the bush area just north of here recently and burned over several acres before it was brought under control

BROOKLIN: It has been indi-cated that the 1956 International Plowing Match may be held on the farm of Heber Down near

ALISA CRAIG: The Ailsa Craig Boys' Farm, for the rehabilitation of problem boys, set up by the Mennonite Central Committee of Ontario was dedicated last week.

NEWMARKET :: Father Thomas McCabe who has been parish priest for the past nine years at St. John's Church here has been transferred to St. James Church, He served as a Councillor from

### Coming Events

this district.

COUNCIL

on the village council since 1948

1948 to 1950 when he was elect-

group. Afternoon tea. c1w12

SEPTEMBER 28 - Wednesday

will be holding its meetings on

the fourth Wednesday of each

month in the auditorium of the

Yonge St. School. On September

formative talk on Reading Prob-

lems and their remedies, follow-

SEPTEMBER 28 — The general

Flavelle at 2.15 p.m. The new

cussed at the business meeting.

OCTOBER 1 - Saturday. Rum-

mage sale sponsored by the ev-

nual Auction Sale. Memorial

mond Hill Guides, Masonic Hall

c4w10

Association in Concord Public of the United Church. He has

ed by refreshmnts. Newcomers

Reeve W. J. Taylor has served

EVERY MONDAY - Bingo held | SEPTEMBER 27 - Tuesday at at Community Hall, Spruce Ave., 1 p.m. Rummage sale at St. Stop 22A Yonge St., Richvale George's Anglican Church, Willtfc35 owdale, sponsored by St. Mary's at 8.00 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY - Bingo Orange Hall, Richmond Hill at This season the Richmond Hill sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the 8 p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night. Home and School Association

EVERY SATURDAY - Dancing at Bolton Casino, Bolton, to the music of the Tennessee Vall- 28, at 8 p.m., the meeting will \*2w12 include an entertaining and in ey boys. 9 to 12 p.m. \* \* \* \*

SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24 - Plan to visit Stouffville Annual Trade | welcome. Fair in Stouffville Arena, with 35 outstanding exhibitors. Entertainment night'y. c3w10

SEPTEMBER 23 - Friday. Charivari party for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover in Laskay Institute Hall. Everyone welcome, la- Kingcraft building will be disdies please provide. clw12

SEPTEMBER 24 - 2nd Richmond Hill Brownie Pack will i hold its first meeting on Saturday at 10 o'clock at the High clw12 can Church, Masonic Hall, 2 p.

SEPTEMBER 25 - Sunday. Anniversary services at Edegelev OCTOBER 1 - Bazaar and bake United Church, 11 a.m. and 7.30 sale, sponsored by Ladies' Auxp.m. Guest preachers, Rev. J. A. iliary 1st Langstaff Cub and H. Hodgson, Woodbridge and Scout Association, Charles How- cal dealer for the International-Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, B.A., B. itt School, Pearson Ave., 2 to 4 Harvester Company and owner D. of King City. Mrs. Robert P.m. Garrioch of Woodbridge, guest soloist in the morning and the OCTOBER 3 - Monday evening choir of Teston United Church at 8 p.m. The regular meeting of in the evening. c2w11 the Concord Home and School

SEPTEMBER 26 - Monday. School. Please note this meeting Regular monthly meeting of Vic- is being held one week earlier. toria L.O.L. 2368, in Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend. OCTOBER 4 - Tuesday 7 30 p. clw12 | m. King City Lions Club, 4th An-

SEPTEMBER 26 - Community Park Pavilion. Walter Atkinson, Swing, square dancing at the auctioneer. Lucky draw for point of service. Councillor main speaker, Miss Helen De Yonge St. Public School every child's car 2nd and 4th Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. We welcome new mem- OCTOBER 29 - Bazaar and Fabers and beginners. c1w12 | shion Show sponsored by Rich-

SEPTEMBER 26 - Monday, 2 p.m. Curtain Club meeting. Important business and award winning mo- NOVEMBER 12 - Saturday. Bavie at 87 Vaughan St., 8.15 p.m. zaar by Richmond Hill Presby-

\*1w12 terian W.A. and Evening Auxil-SEPTEMBER 26 - Monday. A meeting of the Concord Cub and clw12 | Sunday School Room.



Six Room Addition Approved

A six-room addition to the recently built O. M. Mac-

sued a report on a recent meet- He said the main hold-up had ing of the Building Committee been with the trim which to date

and Planning Board who discuss- had been delivered in piecemeal

ion plans as a prelude to a de- Richmond Hill Assessed Unfairly

tra rooms would be needed for municipalities in the school sec-

meeting, but this matter with from the outlying areas. The

ed by Trustee Robert Ross, sec- transportation cost figures.

could be considered as good tim- ing money on the present trans-

Serving Your Community

Editorially last week we paid, ed to the newly created office of

this is one of a series of articles an acclamation each year. He is

on the personnel of public bod- one of Richmond Hill's two rep-

ies serving the municipalities in resentatives on County Council

RICHMOND HILL MUNICIPAL Director, he is the owner of an

and has been a resident of the

village for 30 years. A Funeral

old established business, Wright

& Taylor. Mr. Taylor resides at

126 Yonge Street North. He is

Deputy-Reeve Ken Tomlin be-

gan his municipal career in the

same year as Reeve Taylor, in

1948. He served as a Councillor

in 1948 and 1949 and again in

1951. From 1952 to the present

he has served the community as

Deputy-Reeve. A business exec-

utive, he is associated with the

firm of Mills and Hadwin in

sents the village on York Coun-

ty Council. A member of the An-

glican Church he has resided in

Richmond Hill since 1943. Mr.

Tomlin lives at 194 Centre St.

West; he is married and has two

vice is Wesley Middleton, Coun-

on Council on 20 different occas-

ic depression and prosperity.

in Richmond Hill in 1919.

c2w11 of a large equipment depot, has

Councillor Floyd Perkins, lo-

served on Council continuously

resided in Richmond Hill since

1937 and is married with three

children. The Perkins family re-

The fifth member of our local

governing body is Councillor

sides at 110 Church St. South.

sides at 23 Dufferin Street.

c1w12 | ricultural, situation.

With Reeve Taylor he repre-

an Anglican in religion.

North Toronto.

ing since the job would ordin- portation set-up.

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Negotiations Underway

ed present and future subdivis- quantities.

cision on the necessity of the ad-

tures is now underway.

and carried unanimously.

Deadline Extended

onded by Trustee Stan. Tinker

that area

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

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1955

Growing Demands In Growing Village

## To O. M. Mackillop School Larger Municipal Council, More A six-room addition to the recently built O. M. Mac-Killop School was given approval by Richmond Hill Public School Board at a special meeting called Monday night for the purpose of finalizing a decision on the matter. Chairman James Pollard is-Jarily take six months. A six-room addition to the recently built O. M. Mac-Killop School was given approval by Richmond Hill Public School was given approval by Richmond Hill Public School Board at a special meeting called Monday night for the purpose of finalizing a decision on the matter. Chairman James Pollard is-Jarily take six months.

Finish By Dec.

#### dition, the report indicating ex- | distribution among the three Completed last May at a total and Markham, were again a subcost of \$200,000, the 10-room ject of discussion by trustees MacKillop School was built to who were of the general opinion Homes In Own allow for erection of an addition- Richmond Hill public school sup-

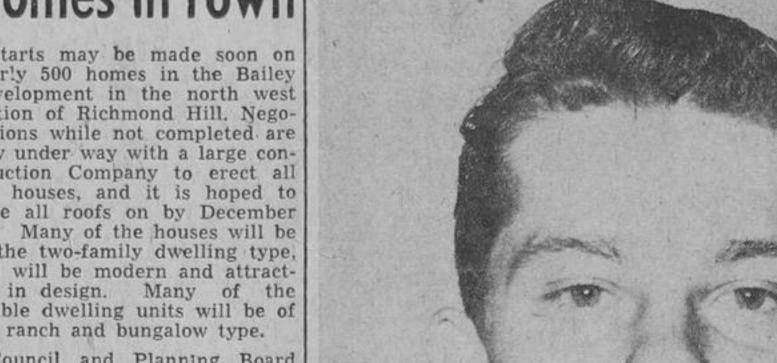
porters were paying unfairly for No architect was chosen at the cost of transportation of pupils nearly 500 homes in the Bailey Development in the north west the securing of Department of | Board agreed to contact the Pubsection of Richmond Hill. Nego tiations while not completed are now under way with a large construction Company to erect all the houses, and it is hoped to tion costs when it is pupils from have all roofs on by December The motion to go ahead with their areas receiving the bene-1st. Many of the houses will be the six-room addition was mov- fits, and to obtain a survey on of the two-family dwelling type and will be modern and attract-Trustee Cec. Mabley voiced live in design. Many of the his disapproval of the present double dwelling units will be of set-up, stating that if there was the ranch and bungalow type. Trustee Ross reported on the any feasible way of getting more

stage of completion of the six money for transportation from Council and Planning Board rooms at the Walter Scott the townships he was in favour now are considering a proposal School which it was hoped would of it. "The people in Richmond to free an additional 38 acres have been ready for occupancy Hill", he said, "pay for the of land now restricted for indusat an earlier date. Following transportation of children from trial use. If this proposal is apconversation with the architect, outside areas, and our children proved the Bailey Development he said the contractor was now can't even get on the buses. The Company will agree to construct aiming for the middle of Octob- village people have had a raw a paved roadway from Yonge er as completion date for the deal in this education business, Street into the area and build six rooms, and added that if and the townships have gotten an overpass over the C. N. R they were ready by that time, it away with it. I'll bet we're los- Railway,

Those favoring the proposal men and women who serve their present he has held the office plan. community in public office, and of Chief Magistrate, receiving

## For Police

rangements have been made for the installation of a new warning system.



eel that there is still sufficient land (over 120 acres) still reserved for industrial use. Opconents of the proposal contend that to maintain the proper balance between residential and industrial development no change tribute to those public spirited Deputy-Reeve. From 1952 to the shold be made in the original

## False Alarm

The bell signal for the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Maple, rang Wednesday morning, but when an officer of Vaughan Township police hurried to the bank to investigate, he found there was no emergency, only a short in the wire.

The bank reports that ar-

Student Council President Councillor Jones



Tom Pick has been elected by the students of Rich- en the initiative in a move to mond Hill District High School as President of the Student Council for 1955-56. Tom, who is an active sports enthus- in mind. His notice of motion iast is a fourth form student at the high school and is the simply stated that his resolution son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pick, R. R. 1 Richmond Hill.

Other members elected to the executive were Lois Moorby, vice-pres.; Helen Calder, secretary; and Bill Osmond, treasurer.

Former Richmond Hll Resident Killed

## atal Attiutil One of the three Councillors serving the village and senior Council member in point of service is Wesley Middleton, Council member in point of

cillor Middleton first entered public service in the late twenties. Since then he has served family of 12 children was the Canadian Bank of Commerce old was employed as an attenddeath last weekend of Harold and a six month old daughter. ions. This impressive record of will be held at Kingswold, the ent council to have served home of Sir Ellsworth and Lady through both periods of economtained in a car accident.

Born in England, Mr. Middleescaped with injuries. ton migrated to Canada in 1905.

clw12 He lived in what is now the Bedford Park section of Toronto, which at that time was in the suburbs, and also in western Canening W.A. of St. Mary's Angli- ada, before taking up residence

Manager of the Vitafeeds Conformerly Mary Christensen of arines and Salem. All are now centrates branch plant, he is this district who, prior to her at their family home at North married and has one daughter. marriage, was employed by the Battleford. In religion he is a Presbyterian.

Ryce, 28, of North Battleford, After receiving word Sunday service extends back to 1929. He Sask., a former resident of Rich- afternoon of the death of their North Battleford. While living monthly meeting of Kingcraft is the only member of the pres- mond Hill who died Saturday brother, members of his family in Richmond Hill, where he night as a result of injuries sus- living in this area left immed- spent approximately three years iately, by plane and train, for he worked for Mills and Hadwin Also involved in the tragedy North Battleford for the funeral in Toronto. He and his wife had met in regular session last if the necessary majority of was a brother, Robert, 20, who service. Sisters of the deceased moved to the west about a year week and discussed many of property owners had been obliving in Richmond Hill are Mrs. ago. As of press time, further in- | Harold Ground (Minnie), Mrs. formation regarding the accident | Ben Thompson (Evelyn), and has not been received by the Mrs. John Allen (Gloria), in Wilfamily who are awaiting par- lowdale Mrs. Peggy Galbraith and in Newtonbrook Mrs. C Surviving him, as well as his Ogilvie. Two brothers, Andrew

ant at the Mental Hospital at

Robert is employed at construction work at North Battle-

The Liberal joins with the community at this time in eximmediate family, is his wife, and Clarence reside at St. Cath- tending sympathy to the family during their bereavement.

#### No Gas Here So Industry Lost

It was revealed at Monday night's meeting of Richmond Hill Municipal council that the Village lost out in a recent bid for a large industry due to the lack of natural gas service.

It was a large industry employing about 700 people and the principals were very much impressed by Richmond Hill and its advantages, but natural gas service was absolutely necessary in the operatoin of the plant.

Councillor Jones in raising the question asked what progress was being made with the recent application of Consumers Gas to install service here. He was informed that solicitor Lucas had been consulted and council was awaiting a report.

Councillor Jones urged that the matter was very important to the future industrial development of the village and should not be let drag unnecessarily.

# Notice He Will Move To

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HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

In the absence of Reeve W. J. Taylor and Deputyreeve K. W. Tomlin, veteran councillor Wesley Middleton presided at the meeting of the municipal council of Richmond Hill Village Monday night. Councillors Harold Jones and Floyd Perkins were in attendance and a large agenda of business was considered.

Councillor Harold Jones gave notice that at the next meeting he will move a resolution to provide for the enlarging of the municipal council. Noting the fact that only three councillors were in attendance. Councillor Jones said, "All summer we've been carrying on with a skeleton council". He said sometimes important decisions had to be made by as few as two members of council.

composed of a Reeve, a Deputy- ings. Reeve and three councillors, all The growth and development

The rapid growth and development of the village also has brought forward the suggestion that councillors should be elected from designated wards, with the reeve and deputy elected by ratepayers of the whole village. Supporters of this plan argue that only by the ward system is there assurance all sections of the municipality will have representation on council.

Councillor Jones who has takmake some change did not indicate what particular plan he has would be to enlarge the council. Councillors Middleton and Perkins agreed that the growth and development of the past couple of years has greatly increased the work of council. "The agenda of business is so heavy that I think we should consider meeting every week" said councillor Middleton. Council now meets regularly twice monthly, but in addition there are many | Health and Police Departspecial meetings, and so far this ment for a report.

Richmond Hill council now is | year council has held 32 meet-

elected at large by all the rate- of the village was also reflected payers. From time to time sugges- in another motion by councillors tions have been made that coun- Jones and Perkins that the clerk cil should enlarge to include be authorized to engage additfour, five or six councillors in- ional office help. "Our clerk and stead of the present three, and his staff are overloaded with also consideration has been giv- work and they need additional en to incorporation as a town help" said councillor Wesley rather than a village. As a town Middleton in introducing the the chief magistrate and presid- question. He added "we have a ing officer would be a mayor, most efficient clerk and staff instead of a reeve as at present. and we certainly appreciate the (Continued on Page 3)

#### Object To Livestock In Langstaff Area

Markham township Council Monday received a 21signature petition from resdents in Langstaff in which those signing objected to the keeping of cattle by Mr. Sarabura who lives on lot 54.

At present the municipality has no by-law prohibiting the keeping of livestock in the Langstaff area. Under the terms of the Municipal Act a municipality has the authority to enact such leg-

While anxious to protect local property values at the same time Council did not wish to interfere with anyone's livelihood.

The matter was referred to the Medical Officer of

Roads Main Discussion

## Marking the first break in a Richmond Hill Branch of the late time of his death, Hardamily of 12 children was the Canadian Bank of Commerce lold was employed as an attend-To Meet Growing Road Needs

Council of Whitchurch Twp. | spokesman that it was doubtful

the problems relating to roads tained. Almost all the residents in the township. The serious had approved the petition, but depletion of money appropria- owners of empty lots must also ted for road work was again be counted for this purpose. discussed, and council passed a Reeve Ivan McLaughlin also resolution to ask the Dept. of pointed out that the basis of the Highways, to approve a sup- petition was to construct the plementary appropriation for roads on a local improvement construction of \$6,000, for the basis, which required full debalance of this year. The road partmental approval of the proengineer, | E. Davis, revealed | vince, and also full engineer's that when his books were bal- and legal preparation. In this anced recently, there was only case he was doubtful if the \$12,963 left of the money voted work could be started before for roads, and he estimated next spring. The spokesman that even with the addition of then reminded council that acthe extra grant, if approved, cess to their homes was only on the road budget would have to a temporary basis, subject to be closely watched. Petitions Petitions were considered from | Consider Recommendation

three groups of ratepayers in to start this work next week. Wilcox Lake

From Wilcox Lake came a by the residents. petition signed by 10 ratepayers | Muirhead Cresc. Council pointed out to the

the approval of the owner of the

Council then agreed with the the township, who were seeking spokesman that the clerk road work in their areas. Thir- would furnish the group with teen residents of a road running a list of property owners in the south from Churchill Drive at area, and the residents in turn Musselman's Lake had signed a would consider the recommenpetition for grading, and instal- dation that work on a road into lation of culverts on their road, the section be done by the to be undertaken by the town- township, installing culverts and ship, and council approved this bulldozing the road to take down work, with the people repaying one hill and fill in the low secthe cost of about \$300 over a two- tions. Council assured the year period. Mr. Davis expects spokesman that work could be done this fall by the township if the latter course were approved

of Wilcox Ave., at the far north' On a petition from the rateend of the cummunity. This road payers on Muirhead Crescent, has long been under discussion, Council deferred action for con-] as the only means of access to | sideration at the next meeting. the area is through private prop- These residents are in a subdierty, where threats have been | vision at the extreme south-west made to close off the approach. | corner of the township, where (Continued on page 3)

iary in the Sunday school room. Scout Auxiliary will be held at NOVEMBER 19 - Saturday 3 HOLLAND MARSH : The re- ing adequate reading ability. | with all three schools in the Concord Public School at 8.30 p.m. Bazaar sponsored by W.A. cent rains in the area have done Refreshments will be p.m. All mothers of Cubs and Richmond Hill United Church, in a great deal to improve the agfollowing the meeting.

#### Meeting Nights Stabilized

## since 1950. A native of Victoria Square and a former school teacher, Mr. Perkins is a member Recognized Reading Authority Guest Speaker Home & School

The program for the opening | the growth of the Association Harold Jones who is the young- and School Association schedulest member both in age and in ed for September 28, has for its Jones is presently completing LaPorte, who will address the his second term of service, hav- group on the subject, "Reading ing first been elected in 1954. Problems and Their Remedies.'

A resident of the village since Miss De LaPorte is a recogchildhood days he is a young nized authority and an enterbusinessman and operates the taining speaker in this field. Jones Coal Company which was as he is familiarly known, re-

meeting of Richmond Hill Home during the coming season, the time and place of the meetings has been stabilized to the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Yonge Street School auditorium.

For the benefit of newcomers to the community, the Association was formed a little more than a year ago on the basis The Home and School execu- that an informed public is esfounded by his late father. Mar- tive pointed out the importance sential for the maintenance of ried with two children, "Bud", of her talk as pertaining to pres- adequate primary education in a ent day situations when floods of rapidly growing community. Evreading material are ever placed en though the meetings will be at public disposal, referring to held at the Yonge Street School, the necessity of children acquir- the Association is concerned Refreshments will be served school district, the Yonge Street, the O. M. MacKillop and the To ensure the usefulness and Walter Scott Schools.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT



8 p.m. - LEGION HALL - Stop 23

WEDNESDAY NIGHT



CARRVILLE RD. W.