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

EVERY SATURDAY - Bingo vale at 7.00 p.m.

United Church.

Good prizes. 50c.

NOVEMBER 18 - Friday 8.30

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NOVEMBER 19 - Saturday, 5-8 Help in this community effort.

NOVEMBER 19 - Saturday 3-5.30 p.m. Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale at the Sunday School Hall of Richmond Hill United Church, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the church.

NOVEMBER 19 - Saturday, Bazaar in the Victoria Square Community Hall, commencing at 2.30 p.m., sponsored by the Couples' Club of the United Church. There will be Sewing, Home Baking, Knitting, Parcel Post, Fish Pond. Tea will also be *1w20

NOVEMBER 19 - Saturday Christmas Fair in All Saints Anglican Church, King City, from 2 until 5 p.m. Tea 35c. c1w20

NOVEMBER 21 - Monday, Markham Federation of Agriculture, important meeting, panel discussion on fire and police protection in the township, 8.30 p. m., Victoria Square Hall. freshments. Lucky draws. c1w20

NOVEMBER 21 - Monday, Richvale Home and School meeting, 8.15 p.m. at Richvale School. Guest speaker from Toronto Public Library.

NOVEMBER 22 - Tuesday. 8.15 p.m. Annual meeting Richmond Hill District Conservative As- who has announced he will be sociation - election of officers, candidate in December's voting ination December 9, 1955. The Road West for the past eight meeting will be held at the Mas- years, Mr. Kirk is the successful minent speaker on hand. Watch Toronto. this paper for further details.

November 29, Bingo will be held | part of the township. at Oak Ridges Public School, sponsored by Oak Ridges Com- NOVEMBER 25 - Friday, Euchmunity Centre Committee. c1w20 | re and Dance at Elia Public

NOVEMBER 22 - Tuesday, St. Keele St. Euchre 8-10 p.m. Re-Mary's Evening Guild, Richmond freshments 10-11 p.m. 25c may be obtained from Fab- per person. ric Fair or by phoning TUrner

by Richmond Hill artists in Li- Lucky draw. brary. Special invitation to newcomers. Please bring paintings NOVEMBER 26 - Saturday. 2 November 22 or Wed. 3-5 p.m. Kinettes, Richmond Hill, at the Special guest, short business Masonic Hall. Richmond Hill. meeting and refreshments. Call Helen Sanderson, TU. 4-1658.

NOVEMBER 23 - Wednesday, Saturday, November 26, in King 8 p.m. Art in School- a film will City. Further notice in next be shown and those present will week's paper. have a chance to try their hand

m. Miss Vera Holdsworth, Gar- ets 25c. den Club, Toronto, will give a demonstration lecture on "Christ- NOVEMBER 28 - Monday. The Kinnee pointed out that the Attendance Figures mas Decorations"

from any director, or Miss Mc- Parents and friends welcome. Latchy at Fabric Fair. Public cordially invited.

NOVEMBER 25 - Friday, 8 p. 8 p.m. Miss Jane Scott author of m. Stouffville Skating Club an- "Adventures With God" will nual Pop Concert, featuring all speak at St. Stephen's Church, Local Talent, Pee Wee Hockey, Maple. All welcome. Broom Ball, Skating Fathers vs Lions Club, Free Skating. Adults DECEMBER 3 - Saturday af-50c, children 25c.

c1w20 ternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. NOVEMBER 25 - Friday. Ever- Sale and Tea at Buttonville Hall, sley Presbyterian Church Christ- under auspices of Harmony Club mas Bazaar at 3 p.m at King of Brown's Corners Church. City United Church. Gift booth, White elephants, baby booth, aphome baking. Refreshments, ad- rons, candy, home baking and ults 35c, school children 20c. Miscellaneous articles.

DECEMBER 5 - Monday. The NOVEMBER 25 - Friday. The Concord Home and School As-Doncaster Ladies' Club is spon- sociation is holding a "Games soring a bridge and euchre at Night" in Concord Public School. Henderson Ave. Public School, Watch for further announcement.

at 8 p.m. Tickets 50 cents. c2w20

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held at Community Hall, Spruce giving a brief resume of the per- Halifax and at the outbreak of Ave., Stop 22A Yonge St., Rich- sonnel of public bodies serving war joined the navy. Following tfc20 the municipalities in the district. his discharge, Mr. Langille mov-BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Star Weekly Free concert, fea- | Serving his first year as Chair- ness. turing The Songmen, with David man of the trustees and first A building contractor for 15 Ouchterlony, in Richmond Hill year on the board of trustees is years, Mr. Langille has lived in c5w16 HAROLD MILLER. Born in the Maple area for the last three England, Mr. Miller attended years. At present, he and his NOVEMBER 18 - Friday. Jeff- elementary and secondary schools family are living in Oak Ridges erson School Community Club is there, leaving with a University but hope to move back to Maple holding a card night at 8 p.m. Entrance. Coming to Canada, in the Spring. in the school. Euchre and bridge. he spent the war years with the c2w19 Civil Service, Defence Depart- and his wife Lillian have two

p.m. Thornhill Home and School lived for a time in Windsor be- public school. Dance at Uplands Golf Club. fore moving to Toronto. In 1943 Thornhill. Tickets available from he began coming up to Maple for Jack Elliott, AV. 5-1664. Every both business and pleasure trips le Village trustees is JOHN c4w17 and in 1951 he and his family YORKE, who is also completing made their permanent residence his first year as a trustee. Mr. NOVEMBER 19 — Saturday, 5-8 in Maple. At present, Mr. Miller Yorke was born at the family p.m. Turkey Supper sponsored by is a representative for a funeral home south of Sutton, and at-Maple Cancer Welfare Group at supply company, the Bender tended public and high school at Carrylle and Egypt. Mr. Miller is a member of the Upon finishing high school, le Community Centre Hall Board | broke out at which time he joinand the Masonic Lodge. He is a ed the army to serve two years. and his wife Phyllis have one until eight years ago when he son, Ronald, age 12, attending moved to Maple and took a pos-Maple Public School.

Also completing his first year works now as a Village Trustee is BRUCE for in the Maple area, Mr. Lan-

R. A. (BOB) KIRK

NOVEMBER 30 - Wednesday,

Christmas Bazaar and Baking

Eighth in a series of articles | gille was born and educated in ed to Toronto where he went in-NOVEMBER 17 - Thursday. POLICE VILLAGE OF MAPLE to the building contracting busi-

Mr. Langille is married and he children, David, 14, and Junia Following the war, Mr. Miller Ann, 8, both attending Maple

Maple Badminton Club, the Map- Mr . Yorke farmed until war member of the Anglican Church. Following his term in the army Mr. Miller is married and he he went back to farming again ition with the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association, where he

Mr. Yorke is a Mason and a LANGILLE, a building contrac- member of the Maple Lions Club. During the last few years he has for the Maple Hobby show. Mr. Yorke is married and he and his age five years.

Cabinet Minister To Address School Trustees

The Hon. W. M. Nickle, Q. C., Minister of Planning and Development, will be the guest speaker at the Second Annual Meting of the York County Elementary School Trustees to be held in Henderson Avenue Public School Thornhill, next Thursday evening, November 24. In his address the Ontario cabinet minister is expected to deal specifically with planning problems created by the rapidly expanding population in the area, which would prove of great interest to school board members.

Special features of the meeting will be a display of up-to-date styles in school furniture, and a Department of Education film, "The School Board in Action".

The trustees' meeting has been organized by public & separate school inspectors in York County - Messrs. Maynard Hallman, W. J. Mc-Leod, E. M. Dunn, J. A Gibson, F. J. Hodge and W. Hay-

Caterers at the dinner meeting will be the Henderson Ave. Home and School Assoc.

NEWMARKET : A meeting to and door of the McLatchy car served as head of the committee sociation Junior C group will be ed on Yonge was damaged slightheld here on November 17, it ly when the McLatchy car rewife Louise have one son, Bryce, member and convenor Ab. Hulse. chy was attempting to pull into

Trustee Charges 'Board Weak'

Heated Discussion Ends In Deferred Decision On hornhill H. Sch. Addition

After a heated discussion lasting more than an hour and a half, the Trustees of the Richmond Hill District High School Board last Monday night left the subject of a proposed addition to the not-yet completed Thornhill High School hanging in mid-air until more satisfactory figures can be obtained. Nearly the whole meeting was mono-All interested welcome, includ- for the 1956 Vaughan township polized by this subject which was reopened on a motion by ing candidates for Federal nom- council. A resident of Carrville Trustee Robert Endean to rescind a motion of a previous meeting approving an extension of the gymnasium and onic Hall, Richmond Hill - pro- operator of a plastics firm in addition of a cafeteria at a cost of \$75,000. After the latter motion was carried, it was found that the proposed Displaying a keen appreciation addition could not be built for the price cited and there was c2w19 of the function of local governa feeling among some Board members that the motion had ment Mr Kirk is a strong advo-NOVEMBER 22 - Tuesday. No cate of greater representation been pushed through when several members were absent. Bingo, but remember Tuesday, for the heavily populated eastern At the time, the decision was made on the majority of

Trustee Stewart Rumble who school adequate for the next 5 seemed to be on the defensive years. "If we keep adding to School, corner Finch Ave. and during the entire discussion pro- the place, every few years, the tested that the matter had been school will never be in shape", Dance turned down by the Board before he concluded. Hill will hold a film lecture and from 11p.m. on. Modern and Old and called it ridiculous that the Lose Confidence display of Spode China at 8.15 Tyme Dancing. Prizes. Orchestra. subject was now being reopened. Trustee Rumble charged that p.m. in the Parish Hall. Tickets Refreshments. Admission \$1.00 Trustee Wilfred Dean, on the the Board has lost confidence in other hand felt that the matter itself. "This Board tried last should be either supported or year to keep the school costs c1w20 NOVEMBER 25 — The K.V.W. should be either supported of search to keep the school costs turned down by a larger major- down below a million dollars but Girls Softball League is holding ity of the Board. Trustee Mor- these proposed additions of a NOVEMBER 23 — Exhibition of a dance Friday, November 25, at ley Kinnee added the Trustees cafeteria, extra shop and extensummer and autumn paintings Maple Community Hall, 9 p.m. should have enough confidence sion to the gymnasium will put c3w19 in the Board as a whole to con- it back over the million mark committee to reopen the question all", interjected Chairman V. P. to Library Tuesday evening, p.m. Rummage sale sponsored by in view of the greatly altered ac- McMullen, "the figures have commodation question. Trustee changed so rapidly that it has Harry Sayers said it was to the become necessary to revise our discredit of the Board that when- plans and our thinking. ever members were absent, Estimate c1w20 NOVEMBER 26 - Skate and whole questions had to be re- Trustee Dean, Chairman of the sport equipment sale to be held opened.

at painting at the Richmond Hill NOVEMBER 26 — Saturday. vehemently declared that such Kitchen equipment etc., \$6,000; all the stops. Trustee Rumble teria, Kitchen and Shop, \$62,400; Home and School meeting at the The annual Bazaar and Tea of an extension of the school com- Electric Door (to separate double Velore Sr. Women's Institute bined with other factors would Gym) \$13,000; architect's fees, c1w20 be held in Vellore Hall. There eventually tax the farmers out \$7,200 for a total of \$130,434. Mr. will be booths for Home Baking, of the townships "I'm not against Dean added that the Board would NOVEMBER 23 — Wednesday. Aprons, knitting, candy, touch these things but in this rapidly probably save \$20,000 by doing

Wm. A. Noble Dies In 95th Year

On Monday, November 14, just two days before his 95th birthday, William A. Noble of Unionville passed away at the Stouffville Rest Home. A very well known Unionville citizen the late Mr. Noble had been in failing health for about a year. The funeral service was held today (Thurs-Church and interment followed in Hagerman cemetery. Mr. Noble took a keen interest in local and national affairs and was an ardent supporter of the Liberal party.

sider the request of the building again", he contended. "Not at

Building Committee told the The approval of the Board to Board that the architect had estire-open the matter was the sig- mated the cost of the extension nal for the Trustees to pull out as follows: Gym, \$41,834; Cafeexpanding area we're going to the work now. Trustee Rumble at the home of Mrs Henry Bor- Afternoon tea will be served in den, Tannery Hill Farm at 2 p. the basement of the Hall. Ticktect's fees were low as was prov-Early in the discussion, Trustee ed in the present construction.

c1w20 Charles Howitt Home and School whole accommodation picture Principal A. S. Elson of Thorn-Association will meet at 8.15 p. has changed so greatly that it is hill High School told the Board NOVEMBER 24 - Thursday. m. to hear Mr. David Smith, Su- essential to look at the matter that with anticipated attendance Richmond Hill Horticultural Se- pervising Principal of School again. Trustee Dean concurred figures compiled for Thornhill ciety annual meeting and banquet Area No. 1, speak on the Level that action in bringing the school for next year, it appeared that in Lions Hall at 6.30 p.m. Inter- System. Principal R. Everist to capacity accommodation was there would be approximately 55 esting program. Tickets available will explain the report cards. necessary to meet the rapidly periods of shop warranted while growing area and he pointed that a single snop can only provide c2w20 present action would make the 45 periods per week. A further survey estimated that if the proposed Woodbridge High School was not opened by the '57-'58 term there would be a possible 80 to 85 periods per week for shop required with the same 45 in a school when a cafeteria is as Christopher Penny; Edith crowds who enthusiastically re- chinson, and producer was R. D. Prompter Muriel Gillard; Small

not in operation.

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To Take Effect December 31

Ihree Car

ion last Friday night near the corner of Arnold and Yonge, Richmond Hill, when a southbound truck driven by Wm. P. Cheatley, 161 Vaughan Road, Toronto, and a car driven by Alf. McLatchy, 134 Yonge Street S. Richmond Hill, collided, with damages to the McLatchy car amounting to approximately

There was no damage to the truck, but the left front fender organize an Ontario Hockey As- were smashed. A third car parkwas announced by OHA executive | bounded against it. Mr. McLatthe flow of traffic, when the accident occurred.

> Youths To Face Eight Charges

Two Toronto youths will face a total of eight charges when they appear in Magistrate's Court, Newmarket today (Thursday).

Apprehended by Markham township police last Saturday night in Highland Park subdivision were Harold Turner, 25, and Kenneth Line ,23. They had been sought earlier in the day by both Markham and North York Police following reports that a Markham township resident had been beaten up in North York by two youths driving a car answering the description of the car the accused were operating.

Line will face five charges and Turner three. Police have charged them with assault, carrying a firearm in a motor vehicle, driving while license is under suspension, and the illegal possession of

a driver's license. The investigation is under the direction of Constable George Clayton.

Request Separate School Site

The Board of St. Mary's Separate School, Richmond Hill, last week filed official application with council for a site for a new school in the Beverley Acres Subdivision at the north-east section of the municipality.

Subdivider, John A. Bailey Developments Ltd., will deed 13 acres of land in this area to council under whose discretion the purpose of the acreage will be decided. The Public School Board is alsoconsidering a school site in the same area.



W. T. "BILL" SAVAGE Well-known Yonge Street busithat he will be a candidate for chers at 62.

municipal council for 1956. Mr. Savage is a native son of the village, son of Mrs. Susan Sav- Mr. Pollard stated that the news reach retirement age. At present age and the late A. G. Savage, of the Board's retirement plan one woman teacher has a record who for many years was Rich- had come to Mr. Scott as a of 27 years' service and would mond Hill's Postmaster. His "great surprise" He suggested certainly be entitled to prefergrandfather Peter G. Savage also that out of "consideration of his ential treatment when she reachserved as Postmaster and oper- long service" the Board invite ed retirement age if a precedent ated a general store on Yonge Mr. Scott to remain another year. were established in Mr. Scott's Street for many years. .

Wear business on Yonge Street. He has taken an active part in "I am deeply interested in the added.

village," said Mr Savage, "and if I can serve my fellow citizens on council I will consider it

An outstanding series of kodachrome slides dealing with the development of Canadian Art Public Library next Wednesday ing. at 8 p.m., through the courtesy of the Toronto Art Gallery. Durof Richmond Hill The public is cordially invited to attend.

position of town constable.

Wants Principal Given Extra Year Teaching

In a dramatic move in the closing minutes of last Thursday's regular meeting of the Richmond Hill Public School Board, Chairman James Pollard resigned in protest against the Board's decision to make no exceptions to its recent retirement age for the members of its teaching staff. His resignation will not take effect until the end of the year.

This marked the climax of several weeks' behind-thescenes discussions in which Chairman Pollard had insisted that the Board's senior principal, Walter Scott, be granted an extra year of teaching, although he will be eligible for retirement when the plan comes into effect next September. Mr. Scott, who has taught in the Richmond Hill Pub-

lic School since 1924, celebrated his 66th birthday this October. The age limit, as set out in the plan, specifically ness man who has announced states that men teachers will retire at 65 and women tea-

In introducing his proposal, similar consideration when they Trustee Stan Tinker, the first case.

to accept the majority decision. of Mr. Scott. . "I feel that I was elected to Majority Favour Plan activities of the Retail Merchants | serve the interests of all the pub-Association and was a leader in lic school supporters in the dis- sonnel Committee (Trustees Mrs.

was time for Mr. Scott to retire time the Committee recomgreat privilege and responsibil- the school board and for the ment plan similiar to the one in sake of public opinion."

stated the retirement plan cer- teachers will retire at 65 and wotainly wouldn't work a financial men at 62. Women teachers can, hardship on Mr. Scott. "His if they so desire, continue to length of service will entitle him teach until they are 65, provided to a full pension with an income they are certified fit by a doctor equal, if not greater, than some and the public school inspector. productive years," remarked plan passed with only one dis-Mrs. Southwell.

proved by a majority decision of ed that the retiring age be set from 1665 to the present day will the Board, the matter should at 70. be shown at the Richmond Hill have been dropped at its pass-, Chairman Pollard, the senior

No Support

the auspices of the Canvas Club from the remainder of the Board. his term of office. The Trustees stood firm on their decision that there should AURORA : Pending town counbe no exception to the rule. To cil's approval which is reported STOUFFVILLE : Council is con- grant Mr. Scott an additional to be likely, a 25-30 suite apart-

Bill attended Richmond Hill to reply, reminded the Chairman Mr. Pollard felt that Mr. Scott's Public and High Schools and that when he first became a mem- senior position, both in point of spent several years on the sales ber of the Board, Mr. Pollard had service and principalship, should staff of Colgate-Palmolive, and told him that while he wouldn't entitle him to special considerafive years ago established the always agree with the Board's tion. His conscience dictated well-known Savage's Ladies' decisions he should be prepared that he must speak up on behalf

As early as last July the Per-

the move to brighten up Yonge trict, and I don't intend to use M. Southwell and Stan Tinker) Street for the coming Christmas my office to intercede on behalf was instructed to study the matof any individual or group," he ter of a retirement plan and to report back to the Board at its Trustee Robert Ross felt it | September meeting. At that for his own good, the good of mended the adoption of a retireoperation in the Toronto public Trustee Margaret Southwell schools. Under the plan men people are earning during their At the time of its tabling, the senting vote being passed. Trus-Trustee Dick Mills felt that as tee Mabley, while agreeing in the retirement plan had been ap- principle with the plan, advocat-

member of the Board in point of service, is completing his 18th A suggestion by Trustee Cecil year as a school trustee and his ing the evening, a number of Mabley that the Board amend 8th term as chairman. Elected to paintings of local summer and the retirement plan to allow Mr. a two-year term last December, fall scenes done by district art- Scott to continue as principal of his resignation if it becames finists will be on display. The ev- the MacKillop School for another al will necessitate the appointening is being presented under year failed to get any support ment of some one to finish out

sidering 28 applications for the year would mean that other mem- ment building will be erected on bers of the staff could request | Yonge St. near Catherine St.



period single shop. Mr. Elson's The cast of The Passing of the Jackson as Stasia; Ivor Jackson President Howard Jackman. report also pointed out that with Third Floor Back, produced as the Stranger; centre front Piano interludes were played Sound Effects., Denny Feathersa possible extension of the lunch Thursday, Friday and Saturday (left) Jessie Yerex as Miss Kite; by Berry Anderson, Mary Mac-tonhaugh; Women's Wardrobe hour 60-70% of the students nights of last week by The Cur- Cicely Thomson as Mrs. Pervical Kay and Donald Leno. would remain for lunch. The tain Club is shown enacting one de Hooley. report contained a detailed an- of the scenes of the production. Seats for the three nights were was Rex Sevenoaks Assistant to Dorothy Little and Hazel Moore; alysis of the situations existing Left to right are: Paul Morley completely sold out to capacity the director was Traverse Hut- Men's Wardrobe Don Leno;

Jones as Vivian Tompkins; John ceived the opening of the second Little who contributed so much Properties Mildred Dean, Kay Trustee Rumble asked what Stocks as Joey Wright; George season of this dramatic group. to make the production a suc- Smith; Furniture John and Rosaday) in Unionville United | would happen to the balance of Sweeny as Harry Larkcom; Jos- | Mistress of Ceremonies was cess, but who, unfortunately, was lind Anderson assisted by Ann the students in the event that eph Rabinowitch as Jape Sam- club President, Mrs. Malcolm unable to attend because of ill- Featherstonhaugh; Set Design only one shop was available. Mr. | uels; Rex Sevenoaks as the Ger- | Thomson, who at each perform- ness. Making their contribution | Ruth Rabinowitch, assisted by Kinnee replied that if a student man Bandsman; Betty Lewis as ance extended a welcome to the lo the play and forming a suit- Sue Sweeny; Make-up Rita Hall, was determined to take shop Mrs. Tompkins; Stuart Parker theatre-goers. Officially opening able atmosphere for the cast were assisted by Ruth Stocks and Fri-

Director of the three-act play ia Redelmeier, Dorothy Boyer,

work, the Board could be forced as Major Tompkins; Edna Iz- the play each night were Deputy- Stage Manager, Gordon Lewis, da Lagerquist; House Manager | zard as Mrs. Sharpe; Elisabeth | Reeve K. Tomlin and Lions Club | assisted by George Grierson; | Renee Parker. - Photo Lagerquist

Elsie MacKay, assisted by Flav-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8 p.m. - LEGION HALL - Stop 23 CARRVILLE RD. W.