EVERY SATURDAY - Bingo Ave., Stop 22A Yonge St., Rich-vale at 7.00 p.m. tfc20

soring a bridge and euchre at

Henderson Ave. Public School,

at 8 p.m. Tickets 50 cents. c2w20 NOVEMBER 25 - The K.V.W Girls Softball League is holding a dance Friday, November 25, at

Lions Hall, 8 p.m. Net proceeds table." to Richmond Hill Arena Assoc-

iation. Tickets \$1.00.

a.m. Skate and Sport Equipment local municipal history. King 128W or King 111. clw21 expected.

and take table and a fish pond. | tees and candidates. Afternoon tea will be served in | So far no one has declared any the basement of the Hall. Tick- opposition to Reeve W. J. Tayc2w20

NOVEMBER 28 - Monday. The Charles Howitt Home and School Association will meet at 8.15 p. m. to hear Mr. David Smith, Supervising Principal of School Area No. 1, speak on the Level System. Principal R. Everist will explain the report cards. Parents and friends welcome.

NOVEMBER 28 - Monday, Euchre at Langstaff Public School under the auspices of Mark-Vaun Women's Institute. Everyone welcome. Time 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

NOVEMBER 29 - Tuesday. Public Meeting - Municipal Election Candidates' Night - will be held at Yonge St. Public School Auditorium 8.00 p.m. Sponsored by Richmond Acres Ratepayers' Association, Everyone welcome. c1w21

NOVEMBER 28 - Monday. Regular monthly meeting of Victoria L.O.L. 2368, in Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend. c1w21

NOVEMBER 28 - Monday, Richmond Hill Community Swing Square Dance at the Public School auditorium, Yonge Street, at 8.30 p.m. c1w21

NOVEMBER 29 - Tuesday. Bingo, Oak Ridges Public School 8 p.m. Sponsored by Oak Ridges Community Centre Committee.

NOVEMBER 29 - Tuesday, Euchre in the Victoria Square Community Hall commencing at 8.15 p.m. Ladies please provide lunch. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c.

NOVEMBER 30 - Wednesday, 8 p.m. Miss Jane Scott, author of "Adventures With God" will speak at St. Stephen's Church, Maple. All welcome. \*2w20

DECEMBER 3 - Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Bazaar and Baking Sale and Tea at Buttonville Hall.

tea will be served.

#### York-Simcoe H-S General Meeting

The use of a film, a play, buzz sessions and role playing will be demonstrated at a general meeting of the York-Simcoe Home and School Council on Thursday, December 1, at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be held at the

Aurora Public School.

Donald Graham, Director of Education in Forest Hill Village with a team of experts will illustrate these programme techniques. Mr. Graham is outstanding in his field of adult education. This year he received an award for promoting better relationships between Christians

and Jews. The Newmarket Dramatic will present a one-act play

called Scattered Showers.



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# NOVEMBER 25 - Friday. The Doncaster Ladies' Club is spon- Retiring After A Quarter

Councillor Wesley Middleton first elected to Richmond Maple Community Hall, 9 p.m. Hill council in 1929 announced Monday night that he will c3w19 not be a candidate for re-election in the coming elections. NOVEMBER 25, 26 — The Chil- Reeve W. J. Taylor on behalf of council paid tribute to tern Hundreds, comedy presented Councillor Middleton's long years of devoted service and by Richmond Hill Little Theatre, told him "we will miss you very much at the council

First elected in 1929 councillor Middleton has served almost continuously since that time. His twenty-five years NOVEMBER 26 - Saturday 10 of service as a muncipal councillor constitutes a record in Richmond Hill municipal council

brought to the Library Friday held in the Masonic Hall Friday council. night between 8-10 p.m., priced. evening, November 25, and a For further information, phone record attendance of citizens is Jones and Perkins, W. T. Sav-

NOVEMBER 26 - Saturday. made from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. af- candidature for council. Several The annual Bazaar and Tea of ter which a public meeting will other names have been mention-Vellore Sr. Women's Institute be held and speeches made by ed as possible candidates and the will be held in Vellore Hall. There members of 1955 council and as- field may number eight or nine. will be booths for Home Baking, piring candidates, as well as by Aprons, knitting, candy, touch public and separate school trus-

#### Plan Series Election Meetings

Brian Bailey, Chairman of the Vaughan Township Election Committee has announced that a series of election meetings will be held in the district to enable ratepayers to hear the views of the candidates for seats on township

council. The first meeting is scheduled for November 28 at the Thornhill Public School. Following meetings will be on November 29, at Richvale Community Hall; November 30, at Jefferson School and December 1, at Maple Community Hall. Ratepayers are urged to attend these meetings to lend support to the candidates of their choice.

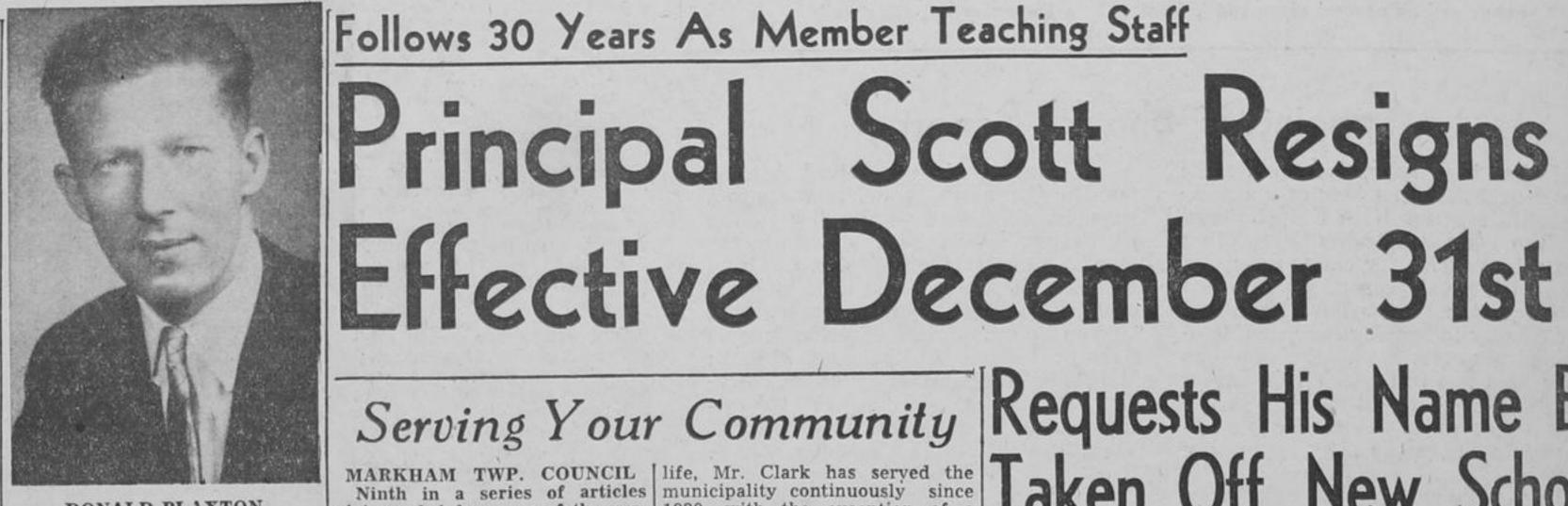
Girl Guide Association. We will Reeve W. J. Taylor and all oth- | lor or Deputy-Reeve Ken W. Plaxton, who will celebrate his LeMASURIER. Born in Toronto, partment.

In addition to councillors age, Kenneth Williams and Don Formal nominations will be Plaxton have announced their

> The term of office of three public school trustees expires this They are trustees Mrs. Margaret Southwell, Dick Mills and Cecil Mabley. Mrs. Southwell and Mr. Mabley will be seeking re-election, but trustee Mills will not be a candidate as he has moved from the school section. The vacancy created by the resignation of trustee James Pollard which is to become effective December 31 will be filled by an appointment made by the Board of trustees.

New candidates for the Public School Board will include Arthur D. Spence and Lewis D. Clement, who have announced they will be in the field. Former Trustee Mrs. Barbara Langstaff has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate.

Nominations will be received at the same time for three separate school trustees. The three retiring members expected to stand for re-election are William McQuillan, Robert W. Jackson and Miss Marj. Murphy.



DONALD PLAXTON

this year will be local lawyer Donald Gordon Plaxton. Mr. of Harding Blvd.

Because both his home and his terested in the future develop- next year. ment of the village.

#### Poppy Sale Raises \$898.00

Local Poppy Fund Chairman, F. B. Titshall, has expressed appreciation to the residents of the district for their fine response to the recent Poppy Tag Day. He reports a total of \$898.11 received from the local can-

Winner of the Ladies' Auxiliary Trophy for the third year in a row is Carrville School where the pupils sold \$43.00 worth of poppies. Sales statistics from other

areas where canvassing was carried on include: Richmond Hill, Yonge St. School \$101 .-96. MacKillop School, \$100.-36; Walter Scott School, \$83 .-51; T.S.A. 1, \$90.94 (7 schools); R.H.D.H.S., \$22.00; Thornhill High School, \$40 .-41: Patterson School, \$39.78; Headford School, \$15.16; Jefferson School, \$25.93; St. Mary's Separate School, \$19 .-

78; Street Sales, \$266.85.

MARKHAM TWP. COUNCIL life, Mr. Clark has served the Ninth in a series of articles municipality continuously since giving a brief resume of the per- 1930, with the exception of a sonnel of public bodies serving two-year period, as either a memthe municipalities in the district. ber of Council or the Township

sell your sport equipment, etc. er members of the 1955 municipal Tomlin. Monday night both defor 20 per cent, or donations council are expected to stand for clared their intention to contest and now has an office in the past 20 years. His election ice as a member of Council, he Library, Spring Hill Road, King itions. The annual nomination Jones and Perkins announced Northern Building. He is a beginning of a meteoric political the offices of Councillor and Dep- Public School since 1924. City. Articles to be sold must be meeting for the village will be they will seek re-election to member of the local Rotary Club rise which reached its climax uty-Reeve. Born in Scarboro and with his family, is a resident with his election to the reeveship Township, he moved to Markham in 1953. In successive years he Township in 1925. Active in the successfully contested first the Masons since 1929, he is Past A self-employed manufacturer | dent of both the Ontario Plowfor the past 10 years, he operates men's Association and the Mark- effect next September. in partnership with his brother, ham Fair Board. He also is a Harry, the Langstaff Card Comp- | charter member of the Markham any. Prior to the establishment Federation of Agriculture. A of their own firm, he spent a Presbyterian in religion, he at-

number of years in the wholesale | tends Knox Presbyterian Church, paper business as a salesman. Agincourt. He gained his education in Toronto public and secondary Phyllis, reside on Number schools, graduating with his sen- Highway at Brown's Corners. terminate his contract with a ior matriculation from Riverdale The Clarks have six children, school board in December instead my work was not satisfactory I two boys and four girls.

With Deputy-Reeve Clark he represents Markham Township on York County Council. He served on County Council during an important period in the history of the County, a period which saw the creation of Metropolitan Toronto and the loss of a great deal of the industrial assessment associated with the former Coun-

A Baptist in religion, he is a member of the 1st Avenue Baptist Church, Toronto. He and his wife, Eleanor, have one son.

Collegiate.

A veteran member of the present Council in point of service is Deputy-Reeve WILLIAM CLARK. A dairy farmer all his

Reeve and Chief Magistrate of staff. For several years he was

At present he and his wife,

Griffin began his political career many years of teaching in Rich- last year, there were 15 new teaheld the office of Reeve in 1948 his honor. and 1949, returning to serve on Council again last year.

Born in Toronto, part of his Gentlemen, early life was spent in Barrie. He moved to Thornhill in 1942. report by 'The Liberal' of what Mr. Griffin is the local distribu- lar meeting is correct. If this cided to give my name to the new tor for Pratt and Lambert paints. is not so I should be glad if any school. As now I can no longer Prior to the establishment of his individual member would inform consider the majority of those present business in 1952, he op- me as to what corrections are to trustees my friends, the honour erated a grocery store in the be made and insist that our lo- becomes very dubious and I feel

A Mason, he is a member of pressions given in the press. the Thornhill Masonic Lodge and the Rameses Temple. He is a past president of the Thornhill Businessmen's Association.

Mr. Griffin and his wife, June, make their home in Thornhill where they attend Thornhill United Church.

Completing his initial year on who represents Ward 2. The junior member of the present council in point of service, he trary I have always had the idea the Board", "good for public opresides on the Deacon Farms that if the services I have ren- inion"and "good for my health" just north of Unionville. He is dered were satisfactory then I especially so since my financial associated with the family business, F. H. Deacon and Company, Toronto stockbrokers.

Born in Toronto, he was introduced to the rural life of Markham Township at an early age when his family made the pracservice during the World War 2 as a member of the artillery. He attends Central United Church, ery indication that there will be p.m. and it is expected that the Unionville, where he also serves a keen interest taken in the increased interest in municipal as a member of the Board of forthcoming Vaughan Township affairs this year will see a good

Scoutmaster. Mr. Deacon and his man council will stand for rewife, Florence, have four child- election, there are numerous re ren, three boys and one girl.

ARCHIE LITTLE, a farmer on the 1956 Council. the Markham-Scarboro town-line, Robert A. Kirk, an enterprisrepresents Ward 3 on Markham ing business man who lives on Council. A dairy farmer, Mr. Carrville Road West, has stated Little is completing his second his intention to enter the munterm of office as a member of icipal field and will seek a seat council. A native son, he was on Council on December 5. Mr. born and educated in Markham Kirk, who has lived in the dis-

Mr. Little is past president of taken a keen interest in his the York County Jersey Breed- community. ers' Association. Interested in Sunday School work, he is also former Councillors John Perry a former president of the Mark- of Maple, and Kenneth Doyle of ham Township Sunday School Langstaff plan to re-enter pub-Association. He is a member of lic life. Fred Day of Jefferson Cedar Grove United Church. have three children, two boys | year, is also reported to be conand a girl.

#### Gas Available Here Early 1956

A by-law was passed by Richmond Hill Council Monday night finalizing arrangements for the installation of natural gas service here. It is planned to start at once with the work of installation and it is hoped to have natural gas available for cooking, heating and industrial purposes by early summer of

AURORA: The Fire Chief has been given a \$100 increase in Hogg, presented by Trustee Vic- Councillor Wm. Davidson said AURORA: The Juvenile and

# Serving Your Community Requests His Name Be

In a letter of resignation, a copy of which was handed Markham Township is ALFRED | Superintendent of the Road De- to "The Liberal" Monday, Principal Walter Scott informed the Richmond Hill Public School Board that he intends to resign from the teaching staff effective this December 31. gratefully received, at the new re-election in their present pos- their present office. Council in 1951 marked the has held at various times both | Mr. Scott has served as principal of the Richmond Hill

Mr. Scott's action is similar to that taken by Chairman James Pollard who resigned two weeks ago following the Board's decision to make no exceptions to its recently business are located in Richmond office of Deputy-reeve in 1952 Master of the Markham Union introduced retirement plan. Mr. Pollard had advocated Hill, Mr. Plaxton is keenly in- followed by that of Reeve the Lodge. With a life-time spent that Mr. Scott be given an extra year of teaching although in farming, he is a former presi- he will be eligible for retirement when the plan comes into

> In his letter Mr. Scott stated I if on the other hand I had lost he has "no heart to continue un- the confidence of the Board, then der the administration of the let me assure you that I would present Board. Hence I can no be glad to retire. In such a case longer serve you after the end it would be foolish and impossof this term".

A teacher can, if he so wishes, of letting it run its normal would make it easy for a suclength of time to the end of June. Representative of Ward 1 is Mr. Scott has also requested place. No one said a word and Councillor VERN GRIFFIN, a that the Board remove his name now this debacle arises. resident of Thornhill. A former from the new Walter Scott Reeve of the Municipality, Mr. School. In recognition of his heavy ones. Out of a staff of 29 in his election to Markham Coun- mond Hill, the Board had last chers, several just out of Norcil in 1947. He subsequently July named its latest school in mal School. With scattered and

Following is the text of Mi Scott's letter to the Board:

"I take it for granted that the a single day. A self-employed businessman, transpired at your recent regu- honoured when the trustees de-

I consider this is a serious other in its place. matter, affecting as it does both Further the situation being Council is DONALD DEACON, or person for an extra year nor School Board.

ible to carry on satisfactorily.

Only last June I stated before the whole School Board that if cessor to be appointed in my The past four years have been

staggered classes and zoning to be done I shouldered a heavier load than any single man should be asked to take. Yet I went through the year without missing

During July, I felt greatly cal paper retract any wrong im- constrained to ask you to remove that name and put some

my success as a principal and what it is I feel that I can no teacher as well as my reputation. longer serve you after the end I am not making a complaint of this term, hence please accept with regard to the passing of an my resignation. Already I feel age-limit. That is the School that my authority over the chil-Board's option and I should like dren has been affected and I have to point out that I have never no heart to continue under the made any request to any trustee administration of the present

have I asked anyone to support! Now that my resignation is in, me in this matter. On the con- it will undoubtedly be "good for would be offered a contract, but status is so well established.

### Indication Wide Interest there. Educated at the University of Toronto, he saw extensive service during the World Wen 2

municipal election on December crowd of ratepayers out to lend Keenly interested in the Boy 5. While it is anticipated that support to the candidates. Scout movement, he is a District | the members of the present fiveports of other prospective candidates who will seek a seat on

trict for the past eight years, has

According to other reports, who, along with Mr. Doyle, Mr. Little and his wife, Helen, sought the Deputy-reeveship last sidering letting his name stand for nomination.

The Vaughan Township nomination meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 25, at Vellore Memorial Hall. Nominations

#### Hire Constable

Joseph Rainey, 28, has been hired by Richmond Hill as a member of the Police Department and will commence duties in two weeks time. Constable Rainey comes to

Richmond Hill from Orangeville where he served for 19 months on the force there. Single, he is a native of Ireland and has been in Canada

he was against "cheap" protec- Family Relations Court was officially opened here last week.

From all reports, there is ev-I will be received from 7.30 to 8.30



MRS. M. SOUTHWELL

Mrs. Margaret Southwell, picured above, this week announced her intention to seek re-election as a member of the Richmond Hill Public School Board. Mrs. Southwell who was appointed to the Board in June, 1953, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late L. H. Clement, has two children attending local public schools. She has been a resident of the village for the past nine years. In addition to her school board duties which have included service on the personnel and finance committees Mrs. Southwell is active in com-

munity and church work. - Photo by Lagerquist

## Joint Commencement Exercises



Honour Graduates who receiv- | Hill District High School and Jas. Pollard. Miscellaneous articles. c1w20 last Friday evening in the school winners. auditorium are seen above. The Awards Bazaar in Masonic Hall, Rich ans, B.A., Registrar of the Univ- presented: Stephen's Anglican W.A., Maple, the graduates are: Verna Orr, Marjorie Barber, Evelyn Beatty, Margaret Brodie, president. Hogg, Norman Roberts, David Tomlin, Jack Underhill, Judy Ur- Grades XI and XII, presented to Watson. Boynton. Those unable to be en, Keith Witherspoon, Grant Evelyn Beatty by reversion from present to receive their diplomas | Webb.

> cessional and invocation, given Bales, William Beatty, Lillian E. Lavender: John Bird, Bruce by the Rev. A. A. Chote, the pro- Bilinsky, Helen Boyes, Mary Blackburn, Leigh Bishton, Philgramme opened with greetings Brennan, Audrey Gee. Muriel ip Brown, Melvin Carroll, Guy chairman of the Richmond Hill as. J. C. Evans, B.A., Registrar of Marlene Lloyd, Ross Wood. choir, under the baton of Eugene | dent. Lazar, presented several selec- | Richmond Hill Women's Insti- | Willis tions. Pianists were Cecilia An- tute prize for highest academic Middle and Lower School Ac- tor McMullen, Q.C. derson and Roger Hobbs. Prin- standing in Grade XI, won by ademic prizes: Buttonville Wo-

were Carlyn Jernigan and Gwyn- | Special Commercial presented | Secondary School Graduation by Trustee Harry Sayers, assist- Diplomas presented by Trustee Following the traditional pro- ed by Mrs. Hurson: Graeme Robert Tamblyn assisted by Mr.

cipal F. W. Morrow of Richmond David Tinker, presented by Mrs. I men's Institute prize, Grade IX,

from Victor P. McMullen, Q.C., Hayes, Mary Hood, James Thom- Druery, Douglas Fuller, Robert Memorial Plaque and prize for District High School Board. The Typing prizes: Senior - Lilian Heydens, Carol Hirtz, Douglas ics and Chemistry, won by James guest speaker of the evening was Bilinsky, Helen Boyes. Junior - Langdon, Gary Magee, Albert Hogg, presented by Helen Sawthe University of Toronto and Prizes: Student Council prize Putnam, Isobel Reaman, Anne Hill and Son Public Speaking valecdictorian was honour grad-uate James Hogg. During the Grade X, won by Donald Curtin, les Smith, Paul Stevens, James presented by Mr. George Hill. evening, the school orchestra and presented by Tom Pick, presi- Stuckey, William Suter, Anne High School Board prize for Gen- salary, bringing his annual wage

Barbara Currie.

Jackman, president.

under auspices of Harmony Club ed their diplomas at the Rich- Principal A. S. Elson of Thornhill Lions' Club Scholarship for Mrs. C. Hooper. Board of School of Brown's Corners Church. mond Hill District High School extended a welcome highest academic standing in Senators' prize, Grade X, won White elephants, baby booth, ap- and Thornhill High School joint to those present and congratula- Grades XI and XII, won by Bar- by Shirley Barker, presented by rons, candy, home baking and commencement exercises held tions to the graduates and prize bara Currie, presented by Mr. reversion to Gordon Lake by Steve Donachiue, president. Student Council prize for high- Board of Student Senators' prize, DECEMBER 3 - Saturday 3 p. diplomas were presented to the The following graduation dip- est academic standing in Grade Grade XI, presented to Paul m. St. Mary's Anglican Christmas graduating classes by J. C. Ev- lomas and academic awards were XII, presented to Patsy Ramer Short by Mr. W. R. Dean. Board by reversion from Barbara Cur- of Student Senators' prize, Grade mond Hill. Note change of loca- ersity of Toronto. He was as- Secondary School Graduation rie and Evelyn Beatty, presented XII, won by George Putnam c2w21 sisted by Miss Edna Izzard and Diplomas presented by Trustee by Lois Moorby, vice-president. presented by reversion to Guy Mr. J. Turchin of the teaching Dr. P. R. Macfarlane, assisted by Music Club Scholarship, won Druery by Glen Dale, vice-pres-DECEMBER 3 - Saturday. St. staff. Seen from left to right, Mr. A. Bathurst: Arnold Balogh, by Pat O'Brien, presented by ident. Thornhill Lions' Club Scholarship, Junior Matriculaannual bazaar at 2 p.m. at Maple Catherine O'Hara, Mary Sander- Denton Brumwell, Joan Cook, High School Board Prizes: tion, presented to George Put-Masonic Hall. Home baking, son, Ann Webster, Joyce Per- Barbara Currie, Mavis Dennie, Highest academic standing in nam by Mr. H. Harley, president. home-made candy, aprons, dolls, kins, Judy Wilcox, Jean Higgin- Joan Dunn, Betty Eastman, Wil- Grade IX, presented by Trustee High School Board Lower School flowers, miscellaneous articles, son, Shirley Langdon, Gwen son Gibson, Lynn Jackman, Rob- Stewart Rumble, assisted by Mr. General Proficiency, Grades IX white elephant booth. Afternoon Greaves, Catharine Frazer, Jean- ert Kent, Marlean Lautamus, W. Campbell, won by Velta Zar- and X, won by Shirley Barker, c2w21 nette Vautier; rear, David Vander Carl Lovell, Melva McDonald, ins. Lower School prize for presented by Trustee R. Ham-Bent, John Eschenlohr, Richard Robert McCurry, Lois Moorby, highest academic standing in blyn. High School Board Middle Flechner. John Elson, Peter Robert Munro, Patsy Ramer, Neil Grades IX and X: won by Sand- School General Proficiency, Gutowski, Peer Norgaard, John Risebrough, Mary Siberry, Anital ra Koning. Middle School prize Grades XI and XII, won by Gary Kingston, David Valance, James Soderberg, Carl Teetzel, Kenneth | for highest academic standing in | Magee, presented by Trustee R.

Music Club Scholarship, won by Roger Hobbs, presented by Margaret Brodie.

Morley Kinnee Plaque for proficiency in English, won by Jean Higginson, presented by Trustee Morley Kinnee. Dr. Frank Hogg Gates, Cynthia Harrison, Corrie proficiency in Mathematics, Phys-Naylor, Norma Neill, George ver Hogg, Ph. D. The G. M. Watts, Sheila Webster, Millicent eral Proficiency, won by James to \$600. Supporting the motion

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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT