## Coming Events

p.m. Bingo, Community Hall, Spruce Ave., Stop 22A Yonge.

EVERY WEDNESDAY - Bingo at 8 p.m. sharp in Legion Hall, 114 Carrville Road W. Sponsored by Branch 375 Canadian Legion, VOLUME LXXVIII, NUMBER 18 Richmond Hill.

8 pm. sharp. Lucky draw night.

EVERY FRIDAY — Dance, Map-le Community Centre to Chuck Fortune and the Chuck Wagon Ramblers. Round, Square and Rock'n Roll. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tfc18

NOVEMBER 3 - Saturday. A bazaar of fancy aprons, home baking and candy is being held at - 3 p.m. in the United Church Sunday School Room under auspices of the Mission Circle and C.G.I.

NOVEMBER 3 - Saturday. Presentation and dance for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw will be in the Vellore Hall. Music by Lloyd's Orchestra. Everybody welcome. Ladies pro-

NOVEMBER 3 - Saturday. Bazaar. Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church will hold their bazaar at 3 p.m. in the Sunday School room. Something for all. clw18

NOVEMBER 3 - Saturday. Bazaar and Bake Sale in Edgeley Community Hall at 2.30 p.m. Auspices Women's Association of Edgeley United Church, c2w17

NOVEMBER 3 - 2 p.m. Jefferson School Community Club Annual Bake and Apron Sale at the school. Tea will be served. c4w15

NOVEMBER 5 - Monday. The Evening Group of the Richmond Hill United Church W.A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the S. S. room. Miss Ruth Boxer, fashion consultant for Robt. Simpson Co. will be the guest speaker. All ladies welcome.

NOVEMBER 6 — Tuesday 8.30 p.m. in Wrixon Hall. Lyric Male Choir and assisting soloists in programme of favorite secular songs. Tickets 50c at Fabric Fair clw17 or Hall door.

NOVEMBER 7 - 5-8 p.m. Turkey supper. Full course meal. By W.A. of Carrville United Church, in the church hall. Adults \$1.75. Children under 12, 75c. c4w15

NOVEMBER. 10 - 9 p.m. Dancing Richmond Hill Lions Hall with the Novelty Ranch Boys. Admission \$1.00 each, auspices of 3 Richmond Hill Scout

NOVEMBER 10 - Saturday, Vellore Sr. Women's Institute Bazaar and Tea. Vellore Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

NOVEMBER 10 - Saturday. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Trinity Church, Thornhill, Annual Bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall. Sewing, | knitting, bake table, fish pond, white elephant, dolls' clothes and candy.

NOVEMBER 14 — Wednesday 8 p.m. A progressive euchre in the Community Centre Hall, Maple, at 8 o'clock under auspices of the Women's Institute. Good prizes. Admission 50c. clw18

Choir, Markham, will present p.m. Tickets \$1.00 reserved. Directed by Peggie Clark and Arthur Sclater, For tickets and informa-

NOVEMBER 17 - The annual bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Association of Richmond Hill United Church at 3 p.m. in the Sunday School rooms, Sale of handwork, aprons, home baking and candy. Afternoon tea. c1w18

Election of officers for the year 1956-57 marked the well attended gathering of the Men's Club of St. Mary's Anglican Church, in

Wrixon Hall on October 27th. In vacating the Chair, President Dave Higgins expressed his pleasure and satisfaction with the co-operation accorded him by the executive during the past year. He welcomed his successor, Lou Wainwright to his office of President and Chairman of Sidesmen.

The executive elected were Police Report Munroe Ashkanese, morning Convener, Aubrey Dunn, evening Convener, Jim Boynton, Secretary, Jack Brodrick, Treasurer, Dave Higgins, membership chairman, Charles Peacock, Sick Committee, Norman McLellan, Refreshment Committee, together with Ken Flynn and Dennie Un-

lightening discourses the Rev. the owner of the main house, Mrs. Arthur Chote presented his topics | Blanche Facer, told him she did "Faith" and "Christian Love", not know if there was anyone in "men's edition", in his usual dy-

namic manner. Oakville, arranged by Donald Maple Fire Department, the Little, for the evening of Thurs- Richmond Hill fire truck arrived day, November 29th has been and proceeded to extinguish the completed. The members appreci- fire. He told the court that he ated the showing of two sound- called the coroner and a doctor. color films - "Epidemic", and "Then J. Davidson, the Vaughan was wakened by he glare of the "It's fun to sing"-the latter il- Township Fire Co-ordinator arlustrating the work of selecting rived to assume the investiga- ment immediately and proceeded BOLTON: It may cost ratepayers Can Recover Initial Costs and training of the Leslie Bell tion," he concluded.

Refreshments-and the chance Impossible To Enter to catch up on general conversaget-to-gether of the Men's Club. ling quarters. The policeman re-



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

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## Municipalities' Joint Counsel Claims T.T.C. Agreement Case One For The Law Court

Safety Essay Winners



Vaughan Township Deputy Police Chief Ernie Bone is seen above presenting prizes to (l-r) Mary Ann Baker, Karen Whaley and Sherry Sissons. The prizes were for the best essays on safety written at the school. Deputy Chief Bone spends many hours among the children in township schools discussing safety practices and at the recent graduation banquet at which the presentations were made he said that there have been no serious accidents to and from Vaughan Township Schools in the last - Photo by Lagerquist five years.

Gail Menthe In

Oratorical Finals

speaking contest was won by Gail

Gail's speech on "Happiness" was

Before announcing the judges

decision, Mr. Gordon Crutcher

part of parents. Mr. Rose gave a

clear picture of the "hows" and

First Visit

Lyric Choir

another "first" next Tues-

day evening when the Lyric

Male Choir will visit Wrixon

Hall under the auspices of

the Evening Guild, This well-

known 20-voiced choir will

sing many old favorites such

as "The Lost Chord", "Road

To the Isles" and "John

Peel" to mention only three.

There will be Winnifred Reid

and H. French as vocal so-

loists and Cliff Bryant will

lend sparkling wit and hu-

mour to the programme.

This will be the only ap-

pearance locally of this tal-

ented musical group which

comprises men in all walks

of life voluntarily giving

their time to bring happi-

ness and enjoyment to many

people. The Conductor is W.

John Thomas and the Accom-

panist is Winifred L. Thom-

as. Everyone is invited to

hear this interesting and

varied programme.

Richmond Hill will score

constructive criticism.

parents who attended.

9 Witnesses Testify

their third Gilbert & Sullivan recommendation was brought in after 45 minutes deliber- 1,in the County Chambers at operetta, "The Gondolfers" in the ation following an inquest into the death of Sandra Slighte Newmarket. Church Hall, Markham at 8.30 and Michael Ball who died in a fire on October 12 in Rich-

vale. Presiding at the inquest were Assistant Crown Attorney Harold Sanders and district Coroner, Dr. J. P. Wil- for their fine efforts and com- Council stated it was the Trustion phone Markham 661. clw18 son. Members of the jury drawn from the Vaughan Town- mented briefly on each of the tees' belief now was the opporship voters list were George Richards, Robert Srigley, Robert Scott, Ernest Pike and Donald Stephens. Robert Scott acted as foreman of the jury.

The verdict stated that the two victims had died at or about 3 a.m., October 12, 1956, in a cabin at the rear of 48 Edgar Ave. The cause of death was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning induced by smouldering debris has led to much confusion on the piled near the stove.

performed an autopsy on the but added that it was used for answered all questions, spoken body of Sandra Slighte said that that purpose. In reply to jurors' and unspoken, for a most apprethe examination showed that questions, Constable Wood said | ciative audience. death had probably been caused that it was impossible to enter the oxide in the blood stream rather the single entrance was blocked ening for the 140 teachers and than burning. Dr. Cowan suggest- by smoke and flames. ed that the positions of the bodies in the burned building and marks on the bodies indicated that some attempt had been made to escape. However, he said that he was sure they were in a stupor when they became aware of the smoke. The doctor told the jury he felt that the two persons were dead before the fire actual-

that he was on duty at Thornhill ing Inspector. "I don't know," when he received a call from the replied Wood. police despatcher to investigate a reported glow in the sky in the Richvale area. He said that he found a "converted shed" at the rear of 48 Edgar Ave. with twothirds of the exterior in flames. In one of his brief-but en- P. C. Wood told the court that the house but that it was rented. He said that as he returned to A tour of the Ford Plant at the police cruiser to summon the

ly broke out.

Dr. W. Cameron Cowan who, plied that he couldn't ascertain "whys" of the Level System and

Asked if the building was fit for human habitation by juror E. Pike, the policeman replied that it was lined with wallboard and insulated and had electricity and a tap in it. He said that it appeared to be converted for living quarters rather than being originally built for that purpose. Mr. Pike then questioned if the building had been changed into living P. C. Wood of the Vaughan quarters under the jurisdiction Township Police Force testified of the Vaughan Township Build

Building Lined

Question Owner The court then interrogated Mrs. Blanche Facer, owner of the property. She testified that the cottage was in the same condition as when she bought the property six years ago. "I rented it to Michael Ball approximately a month ago", she said adding that it had been rented previously. She described the couple as being quiet and said that she had only spoken to them on a few occasions. In reply to a question regard-

ing her actions the night of the fire, Mrs. Facer testified that she fire. She called the fire departto waken other members of her an additional \$13,000 to have a (Continued on page 3)

## Church For R. Hill

Plan New United

Realizing the need for local Divine Worship in their area, a number of residents of various denominations have met, and formed a "United Church Group", holding their Sunday Church Services in the two portables adjacent to the Walter Scott

Regular service is now held each Sunday, at 9.45 a.m. for the Primary group, ages 6 to 8, Junior Intermediate and Senior, ages 9 to 15, with the Kindergarten group, age to 5 years at 11 a.m., at which time the adult service is held. The group has been successful in securing the services of volunteer teachers, also those of Mr. Don Hansford, Student of Emmanuel College and Deaconess Miss Richardson, Organ music is provided by a portable instrument brought along - and played by Miss Patricia

The present attendance at the 11 a.m. service ranges from 60 \$120,000 in 1952 and has spent to 70, with a total of 100 to 175 | \$77,000 for maintenance and conchildren of various ages.

The group held its meeting on October 24, electing a commiturer; Mr. G. Parr, assistant treasurer; Mr. Thos. Buchan, secretary; Mr. Bob Wylie, assistant secretary; Mr. A. R. Wallace, superintendent of Sunday School. In line with future develop-

ment, the members have secured a five-acre tract in Crosby Heights, at Bayview Avenue -Richmond Hill."

## To Ascertain Vaughan Feelings

Markham Township Council decided Monday to approach Vaughan Township Council in an effort to ascertain Vaughan's feelings regarding any proposed dissolution of School Area No. 1 Markham - Vaughan. Under any such plan each Township would then be responsible for the education of its own children.

last Thursday the purchase of present agreement for the oper- Irvin also confessed that no apthe 450-acre York County Park ation of the North Yonge Bus plication or suggestion had been at Lake Simcoe by the Provin- Line until expiry of the agree- made regarding the question of cial Government for \$170,000.

The county bought the park for struction.

Warden Marshall McMurchy re- tion. minded council that Metropolitan Objects To Terms tee to organize, and resulting in area municipalities have an 55 the forming of the following ex- per cent interest in the park and ecutive: Mr. Orval Magee, chair- if it was retained council would man; Mr. C. Loverock, assistant have to reimburse these municichairman; Mr. J. D. Haney, treas- palities to the extent of \$110,000.

port and maintain a park which is minute recess was granted to al- times to test the apportionment used by a majority of people out- low the several lawyers to pre- of revenue. In reply to a quesside the county," said Mr. Mc- pare a mutually satisfactory ag- tion, he said that although a

able to improve the park and Mr. McTague expressed the feel- sion became the Transit Comtheir Church is to be called "St. provide additional swimming and ing that the entire case as pre- mission, with the formation of Matthew's United Church of recreation facilities that council could not afford.

Trustees Meet Council

### Vaughan Grants \$5,000 The honour of representing Richmond Hill Public Schools in the annual York County public For Maple Water Supply Menthe of Richmond Hill last Wednesday night. Speaking in a competition held at the MacKillop Home and School meeting judged the best of three. Second

Drilling operations to discover a well to provide water A five-man jury last Thursday night recommended his speech on "Canada" with for the Village of Maple will start as soon as arrangements matter must be administrative he had failed to be impressed that all substandard buildings inhabited in the district Jackaline Bettles taking third can be made with International Water Supply. This follows rather than judicial to come with Mr. Lamport's arguments at NOVEMBER 14 -17 Inclusive - should be thoroughly inspected by the proper authorities place. As the winner, Gail will an agreement made by the Vaughan Township Council on within their sphere of power. Andrew's United Church to insure that they are safe for human habitation. The lic speaking contest on November Monday to provide \$5,000.00 for the Maple Village Trustees to initiate a search for an adequate water supply for the behalf of the T.T.C. which is entire village.

> commended all three contestants drew Snider appearing before question.' speeches giving both praise and tune time, as a new subdivision Council to finance the project, is in the planning process, to es-For the second half of the tablish a municipal water supply. Home and School program, the Water would be necessary in the speaker was Mr. Duard Rose, who new subdivision and they felt the explained the Level System. This whole village should be included is a subject of great interest at in the water service.

the present time and one which Better Position To Demand

"We will also be in a better to cover its initial risk. position to demand the subdiv- Kirk Makes Motion ided keep to the requirement approved by the planning board of Committee for Carrville Water \$500.00 per lot, 28 ft. roads, sew- Area, stated he was heartily in ers and sidewalks, than if he favour of the action proposed by Refreshments and a social hour had to search for water and in- the Maple Trustes and moved by small amounts of carbon mon- building when he arrived because completed a very worthwhile ev- cur a lot of expense, and then the motion, Councillor James have to ask us to lower our de- Reid was the seconder. mands," stated Trustee Brock "We shouldn't let the subdiv-

ider control the water; it is a job for the elected representatives to administer in the interests of all the taxpayers," commented Councillor Robert Kirk.

Maple Developing Area It was pointed out that Maple is slated for important development in this area with the railway and Highway 400 at hand is well as being so near Metropolitan Toronto, and a good water supply is indispensable for industrial development which must go hand in hand with subdivision if taxes are not to get out of hand. And it could jeopardize this and any future subdivisions if services within the subdivision had to be reduced because the subdivider had to provide for water exploration at his expense.

"If the exploration for water cost the subdivider a large sum he would depend on concessions -from us in other respects and we could end up with reduced service as regards good roads and sidewalks in a subdivision,' Truste Brock stated.

"Yes, if we supply the water, reed Councillor Kirk.

"Well, it's a gamble," said household. She said she didn't basement under the two room ad- Reeve Marshall McMurchy, "but NEWMARKET : The old Drill T.T.C. had no knowledge of the of service he has displayed a know if the couple was in or dition to the Public School here, the cost is recoverable if we are Hall here has been purchased by proposals with regard to the for-Mr. Sanders asked if the out and as there was nothing she The Department of Education successful. We know that there the York County Curling Club as mation of the Metropolitan Area. tions of local government and tion—brought to a close another building had been built for liv- could do about the fire she re- does not pay any grant on base- are flowing wells in Maple, but the site for a future curling cen- less another building had been built for liv- could do about the fire she rewhether they can produce a large | tre.

Trustes were dependent on the

He was answered the initial expense for exploration would come from capital funds of the township. If the exploration is successful, a Water Area will be created and the township stand

Councillor Kirk, who heads the

## To Represent Vaughan At Contest

Representing the smallest public school in Vaughan Township, Carrville Public School, Bob Manning, 12, won the Vaughan Township Teachs' Association public speaking contest held at Kleinburg Public School on Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Canada and Her fut-

Second place went to Virginia Wade of Concord Public School. Concord also placed fourth with Jane Red-

Schools under Inspector J. A. Gibson competed and there were 12 entries, more than is usual.

Bob will compete at the York County Public Speaking Contest in the council chambers in Newmarket on Thursday. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Manning, R. R. 2, Maple.

that there is a vital need for a community centre in the town.

# Not Within OMB Power"

At a hearing in front of the Ontario Municipal Board last Tuesday afternoon in Toronto, C. P. McTague, joint counsel for the municipalities of Richmond Hill and Markham and Vaughan Townships, told Municipal Board Chairman, J. A. Kennedy, and V. S. Milburn that the application of the Toronto Transit Commission to cancel the agreement for the operation of the North Yonge Bus Line as presented at the hearing was a matter that should be decided before a court of law. He said that case as it was being presented actually required an interpretation of the agreement between the northern municipalities and the T.T.C. and it also involved the interpretation of Bill 80, the Metropolitan Act, "which power is not vested in this board."

northern municipalities' argu- hearings were held on the Bill York County Council approved ment in favour of adhering to the before its final ratification. Mr. ment in 1960. The request for a feeder lines in North York to the hearing was made by the Transit | three municipalities although part Commission following refusal by of the argument of the case was the municipalities owning the that the agreement was hamperline to cancel the ten year ag- ing the setting up of these feedreement until its legal termina- er lines

objected strenuously to the term | north of Steele's Ave., had earn-"frustration" with regards the ed only 14.16 per cent of the figstate of the agreement, as used ure of \$136,864 for the entire line. "I don't think we should ask by G. A. McGillvray, counsel for He said that a system of punchtaxpayers of this county to sup- the T.T.C. At that time a ten ing tickets had been used several reement for the deletion of the study was made this year, no term frustration. However, at study was made at the time the The province, he said would be the conclusion of the hearing, Toronto Transportation Commissented by Mr. McGillivray actual- the Metropolitan Area. ly centred around the doctrine of Deputy-Reeve Ken Tomlin of frustration. He said that Canad- Richmond Hill was questioned ian law interprets "frustration" regarding a meeting last spring

agreement", he said. He urged would assume any deficit for that

that the Municipal Board decline period. to render a decision of the mat- Reeve Alfred LeMasurier of ter under these circumstances | Markham Township testifying on and in view of the fact that the the same joint meeting said that

Mr. McGillivray's argument on seeking the termination of the agreement was based on the con-Trustees Kirby Brock and An- quantity of water is another tention that with the formation of the Metropolitan Area which Trustee Snider pointed out the took North York Township's share in the line and consolidated it with the Toronto Transit and asked what the procedure Commission, the agreement was now invalid and should be redrawn. Mr. McGillivray stressed that the purpose of forming Metro was to consolidate and improve services and particularly transportation He said that under the present arrangement it was impossible for the T.T.C. to provide much needed feeder lines in the heavily populated North York Area. Mr. McTague questioned this and evidence proved later that the T. T. C. had never

asked the other owner-municipalities about the installations of feeder lines Review History

In the calling of witnesses, presentation of evidence and presentation of arguments which lasted all day the complete history of the development of the line from its beginnings as part of the North Yonge Radial sys-

tem to the present North Yonge Bus Line was given. W. F. Irwin, Assistant Manager in charge of Development for the T. T. C. was the first witness called. Following a resume

of the history of the line, he told the chairman that the net profit for the twenty years, 1930-50, on the north line had been \$392,723. less about \$5,000 for loss in the early years He said the net profit to date is approximately \$420,000. Operating profits for 54 and 55 were listed as \$123,542. of which 45 percent was divided among the three municipalities owning the line. He said that this was the last of 17 agreements held by the T. T. C. still to be in effect. He testified that the Commission follows a system of having the good lines pay for the Vaughan Township Council, poor paying ones. "With profits Councillor Robert Kirk announgoing to Markham, Vaughan and ced this week that he will be a Richmond Hill this doesn't work | candidate for the office of Deputhen we can demand he supply AURORA: A group known as the out", he said, admitting that the ty-Reeve in the December votthe other necessary services," ag- Hobbycrafters has pointed out North Yonge line is a "good one" ing. In his initial entry into mun-McTague took strong exception to scored a record plurality in lead-

This formed the basis of the of the fact that so many public

Evidence by J. H. Kearn, Treasurer for the T.T.C. showed that Early in the hearing, during the for the year ending December 1, preliminary stages, Mr. McTague 1955, the portion of the line

as a condition existing when cir- between the municipalities and cumstances prevent either party Mr. Lamport of the T.T.C. Mr. from carrying out a contract "In Tomlin said that Mr. Lamport this case there is no reason why had made several suggestions and the agreement cannot be carried had proposed that if the municiout. The fact that Metro has tak- palities gave up their share of en over North York and conse- the profits, the T.T.C. would conquently a part of the line is not tinue to operate the line for the sufficient reason to terminate the balance of the agreement and

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## Assessor's Report

The 1957 assessment report was presented to Vauan Township council recently, showing the total assessment of the roll returned on September 30, 1956, as being \$8,974,608.00, representing an increase of almost \$1,000,000.00. It was agreed that the council meet with various assessing officials on the 8th or 9th of November, to discuss policy and directed that arrangements be made for a Court of Revision to be held in the council chambers at Maple on the 14th day of November, 1956.

## Seeks Office Deputy-Reeve



ROBERT KIRK

Energetic member of this year's In the cross examination, Mr. icipal politics last year, Mr. Kirk Mr. Irvin's insinuation that the ing the polls. During his first year plead ignorance of this in view Council deliberations.