PROFESIS

Coming Events

Starting at 8.30 p.m. The Western Jamboree at the York Farmers' Market in Thornhill. Country music at its best and an evening of entertainment for the whole

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT at 8 P.m. Bingo. Community Hall, VOLUME LXXIX, NUMBER 45 Spruce Ave., Stop 22A Yonge St.

ville Road West at 7:45 p.m. tfc44

MAY 10 — Saturday. Benefit Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, Carrville Road, Richvale. Admission \$1.00 per person. Refreshments served.

MAY 10 — Saturday 8:45 p.m. Dance at the Lions Community Hall, sponsored by 3rd Richmond Hill Cubs and Scouts. Music by Ernie Ruttan and the Novelty Ranch Boys. Door prizes. Admis-

MAY 10 - Rummage and Bake Sale 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Church Christian Education Centre, Maple.

MAY 12 - Monday. Euchre at Thornhill Public School at o'clock sharp. Sponsored by Don-A donation from the proceeds for the School for Retarded Children clw45

MAY 13 — Tuesday. "Spring Thaw." Tickets AV. 5-2705, c1w45 * * *

MAY 14 - Wednesday 2.30-5 p m. The Harriet Taylor W.M S. of the Richmond Hill United Church will hold an Expense Fund Tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Robinson, 76 Denham Drive, Richvale. Free auto rides from Stop 22 to Denham Drive and return. c2w44

MAY 14 - Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. the Allencourt Ratepayers Association will hold a general meeting in the Walter Scott School. All residents of this area are urged to attend. clw45

MAY 17 - Saturday, Grand opening Sunny Valley Dance Hall, Musselman's Lake. Music by Ernie Ruttan and the Novelty Ranch Boys. Every Saturday all summer 9-12 p.m. Admission 75c. *2w45

1, 1958. Cups and cash prizes.

MAY 20 - Tuesday, Concert Associations fo Canida will hold a meeting for all interested in starting a concert series - in the Thornhill High School, 8 p. m. For information call Mrs. Ritche, TU. 4-4864. c2w45

MAY 22 — Thursday 1 p.m. Spring Luncheon under the auspices of the Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church W.A. Speaker: Controller, Mrs. Jean Newman. Subject, "Changes Are Inevit-

MAY 24 - Saturday, Richmond list Mrs. Margaret Burton, Secretary, Gormley R.R. No. 2.

*ival. Details later. Liberal Women's Association Newmarket Town Hall basement. used clothing.

Beverley Acres Child Injured By Bulldozer

Shelley Breedon, aged 21/2, of Axminster Drive, Beverley Acres was severely injured on Tuesday afternoon by a contractors' bulldozer, which was operating in the rear of the houses under construction. Suffering from fractured skull, leg, clavicle, elbow and rib, the child was treated by Dr. Leon Bloom and taken to Branson Hospital, North York. Latest reports indicate that Shelley is progressing favourably. Officers investigating at the scene of the accident were Constables G. Deyman and W. Berseth.

Extinguishing Fire

On Tuesday evening, April 22,

fires at the Markham Township Municipal Offices at Buttonville training course currently being conducted by the Township's ture and demonstration were held

ercise.

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

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WEDNESDAY évening bingo held in Canadian Legion Hall, Carr-

Richmond Hill Fire Chief Alfred Stong presented his c2w44 annual report to the Town Council Monday night, and recommended a program of systematic and regular inspections of local properties in the interests of fire prevention. "The disastrous fire of two weeks ago when an apartment caster Community Ladies' Club. building burned might have been prevented if such a policy had been in force," he said.



FIRE CHIEF STONG

- Photo by Lagerquist parking lot. Applicants may ob- and efficient official and said training and clean-up work. tion for the need of systematic co-operation during the year.

inspection for fire prevention and declared that the time has come for council to give consideration to some permanency in the Fire Department. It has been sugested that as a first step the Fire Chief be made a full time town employee.

On motion of Deputy-reeve mittee was asked to consider the proposal to establish some permanency in the Fire Department; and report back to council. By the same motion the Chief was authorized to purchase the required new equipment for the

service should be inaugurated as vices are being held temporarily soon as possible.

that last year the local fire bri- at 11:00 a.m. gade answered 126 calls. Fortytwo of these were in Richmond Hill, 46 in Markham Township Mayor Tomlin commended Fire and 39 in Vaughan. The brigade MAY 19 - Monday, Richmond Chief Stong and members of the answered four false alarms, an-Hill Lions Teenage Safe Driving brigade for their outstanding swered six calls for the resusci-Roadeo for girls and boys to be service to the community. He tator, made 22 inspections of held on May 19. 1958 at Loblaw's praised Chief Stong as a capable property and had 50 nights of

tain forms from Richmond Hill that speaking for council and all In Richmond Hill we have the Police Dapartment and must be the citizens "our appreciation for finest volunteer fire brigade in 16 and under 20 years on June the work of the volunteer fire Ontario, said Mayor Ken Tomlin. brigade knows no bounds." The Chief Stong thanked Council c4w43 Mayor concurred in the sugges- members for their support and

Town Plans New Building

Richmond Hill Council Monday night decided to proceed as quickly as possible with calling for tenders for the erection of a new Works Building on town property on Pugsley Avenue. Councillor Tinker said he would like to see work started as soon as possible and authority was given to call for tenders as soon as specifications

are ready. The new building will house municipal machinery and equipment and will be headquarters for the Works Department. The estimated cost is \$28,000.

Named St. Gabriel

The new Anglican Church to be located on the corner of Crosby and Bayview Avenues in Richmond Hill, will be known as the Church of St. Gabriel. Permission has been received from the Rt. F. H. Wilkinson, Bishop of Toronto, to use this name.

The rector of the new parish Donald Plaxton the Police Com- is the Rev. J. W. Newton-Smith, and the rectory is located at 407 Lynett Crescent.

Plans are underway for construction of buildings on the lot owned by the Church, and it is expected that an early start can be made. A vestry meeting has been called for Wednesday, May Council members were in 14th, to disclose the details to the they don't - having to go to agreement that an inspection congregation. The Church serat the Beverley Acres school; Sun-Chief Stong's report showed day School at 9:30 a.m., Mattins Form York County Board

& School Board At Joint Meeting

What does a principal of public school do, when he doesn't

Last week the Board of Trustees for the town public schools called a special meeting with Su- Health Association. pervising Principal Duard Rose and principals G. McDermid, Mc-Conaghy School, E. Orser, Mac-Killop, N. Davison, Walter Scott Acres school and Mr. Newman, the "shadows" of mental illness which had confined her for the people. the new principal who is joining to hospital for several months. The picture illustrated the staff in September. Inspector W. J. McLeod also attended this session, as board and staff sought to assess the value of the "level" ystem and straighten out any problems in discipline.

lasted long past midnight, the board decided that Richmond Hill's public school principals are doing a splendid job - but there are scarcely enough hours in the busy school schedule to contain all that a principal has to do.

Apart from the diversified tally ill. problems that may arise each day, a principal spends a great vising principal and discusses his under auspices of York North opment on Alverna Road between Crosby and Osiris Road. sary to arrive at a satisfactory procedure in handling school af-

profitable and successful meeting.

Markham Police Chicken thieves were busy in Markham Township again last week. A total of 100 chickens were stolen from the farms of Thomas Hastings and Donald Jackson who both live on Road 17, between the 7th and 8th con-

Catch100Speeders

Police are convinced it is the same gang who have been working in King Township and Markham during the last few months, the same system is used in both townships with raiders killing and bleeding the fowl before taking them away. Markham has suffered five chicken-raids in two months.

Grass Fires Five persons faced charges in Markham court, yesterday morning in connection with grass fires set in the township. Speeders Beware!

One hundred speeders a week have been caught in Markham Township police-supervised speed traps. Motorists had better ease up on the gas pedal. They lose a lot more time in the long run if court, as well as paying a fine.

brought to her community,

caused by "shell-shock" to bring

emotional and social tension -

and stress — are the chief causes

of nervous breakdowns and that

those who experience mental ill-

ness are very seldom what was

in the past termed "insane." Be-

tween Wars I and II, Dr. Griffin

said, research in "mental health"

As late as 1936 however, in-

human and even primitive means

were used to restrain or punish

the mentally ill who were hit,

beaten, punched and kicked in to

"The contrast in treatment

since then," he continued, "is re-

markable and dramatic. We no

longer 'punish' mental patients-

in Canada they are given the best

physical and mental care pos-

sible." Mental illness is now

treated as just another illness

and following treatment people

come back home to their family

and community and their work,

and are absolutely alright, he

Mental illness can happen to

anyone—but by no means is it

hopeless. This problem has al-

ways been with us, but when

people realize how many are ef-

fected today it comes as some-

thing of a shock. 70,000 patients

really began to expand.

stupified submission.

even doctors to a realization that

and polio combined. Nearly half of all the hospital beds

in Canada are occupied by mentally ill patients" - this

was the shocking truth exposed to an audience of about

200 men and women in the Richmond Hill High School

last week, by Dr. J. D. Griffin of the Canadian Mental

entitled "Stigma", in which the principal character, a

young woman in her early twenties, sought to regain her

ing, mad' people who are men- counsel and clinical treatment,

During the last 30 or 40 years, from becoming hospital cases.

war and the mental sickness with mental conditions."

be turned back and prevented

Mental Health Association

The nine directors chosen rep-

(Continued on page 3)

Wants Cheaper

Phone Service

Seek New Site Masonic Hall

Work on demolishing the old Masonic Hall started this week to make way for a commercial building. It has been rumored that the new block on Yonge St. will have accommodation for another branch bank as well as a number of offices.

The new Masonic Hall may be located just west of the Loblaw store at the north end of town. Town Council Monday night referred to the Planning Board a request that zoning regulations in that area be changed to allow the erection of the hall. The proposed site is on a 75 foot lot on Jaceyanne Blvd.

Dog Tags Now Overdue

Richmond Hill Police Chief R P Robbins has issued a warning that Dog Tags are now overdue. Owners have been notified to obtain tags immediately or risk being summonsed to court. Last year Richmond Hill's receipts from dog tags anounted to \$1,542.00.

Protest Sent To

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night gave unanimous approval to a resolution protesting the recent curtailment in Richmond Hill mail service and asking that the former twice-daily service be re-established.

For more than half a century Richmond Hill has had two out-going mails daily, but on April 1st without any notification to the people this service was reduced to once a day service. The out-going morning mail service has been cancelled, and mail now leaves Richmond Hill once daily at 5.30 p.m. Any mail posted at 5.35 p.m. sits in the local Post Office until 5.30 the next day.

Many people have protested that this is "whistle-stop" mail service for Canada's fastest growing municipality. Introducing the subject at Monday night's council meeting, Mayor Ken Tomlin suggested the council should take official action and protest the curtailment in service and that such protest be made to both the Post Office Department and the Federal Member of Parliament for York

A resolution by Councillors S. F. Tinker and J. W. Bradstock protesting the curtailment in mail service was given unanimous approval by council members. The resolution asked that the twice-daily outgoing mail service enjoyed by the people of Richmond Hill for many years be re-established as soon as possible.

It was pointed out that the curtailed service was not "Mental illness disables more people than TB, cancer, in keeping with Richmond Hill's increasingly important position in the business world, and will hamper local efforts to attract business and industrial development.

Deputy-reeve Donald Plaxton names be used for streets. suggested that there should be more drop-letter boxes for mail-Dr. Griffin's address followed the showing of a film ing letters throughout the town.

J. D. Williamson appeared on area. behalf of Allencourt ratepayers only too clearly the abject fear ignorance of the situation complaining about a drainage problem in the area. Two householders have filled in a ditch Dr. Griffin told the audience | are working under temporary or | which provided drainage and this film was a classic example He compared mental conditions fear was expressed that there During the meeting, which of "Man's misunderstanding of to white and black. White repre- will be flooding. Mr. Williamson man. When it comes to mental senting those who are quite nor- was advised that drainage probhealth problems," Dr. Griffin mal, black those who are con- lems on private property was the stated, "we are moved unwitting- fined to hospital-and in between responsibility of the owners and ly by forces beyond our control. the two he inserted "gray," to it was suggested those concerned You see we are all so very care- denote those who are on the seek legal advice and relief fully taught about the 'stark, rav- borderline but who may, through through provisions of the Drain-

> A letter from W. H. Davey complained about the disgraceful the speaker continued, there has "Perfect health is a rarity," litter of paper in the neighbourbeen a slow change in attitude the doctor said, "so is absolutely hood of Walter Scott School, enough, it took the first world orating diseases . . . and so it is was contributed to by the wrapping from daily newspapers de- the clerk check upon progress of elected for this purpose repre- of Walter Scott School and police cillor. sent the clergy, are doctors, will be instructed to check up on

age and Watercourses Act.

teachers, and private individuals. the builders.

templated Palmer Avenue extension. Mayor Tomlin said council will do all possible to save the trees but if they were on the right of way it might be impossible. "We can't have trees in the middle of the road," he said, after discussion with Mr. Smith The engineer's report states that of the Pleasantville Developments nine trees will be removed. On motion of Deputy-reeve Plaxton trees to be removed will be plainly marked before removal and citizens will have the opportunity of making any suggestions.

the centre of the roadway. ship stated that Richmond Hill's communication regarding increase in charges for fire protection has For Aged Patients been referred to the Fire Committee for a report. It has been reported that Markham is considering the establishing of its

own fire protection. The CNR advised that it is issued an order that all members while it was decided to keep the that more than 10% of all of us ready to negotiate with the town vincial government Hill. He said industrial develop- for the sale of certain lands needment is hampered and cited the ed for Centre Street widening as case of one industrial prospect soon as the crossing project has at the April session of county who abandoned plans to come to Transport Board approval.

the high price of an Empire the agreement for the Rosedale Joseph Fry of Markham village. Manor subdivision. Only objec- It calls for monthly inspections A motion by Councillor Hag- tion by councillors was to some of such homes by the medical gart and Councillor Tinker in- street names. Councillor Brad- health officer. structed the clerk to write to the stock suggested names with some | Copies of the resolution were Bell Telephone Company protest- local historical significance. He forwarded to Major A. A. Mac-

When discussing mail service product of the town, that rose

It was agreed to sign the agreement for the new Griffin developdivision next to the industrial

On motion of Councillor Haggart council will take immediate steps to proceed with the construction of roads and services in the industrial land north of Centre Street. The work will be done as a local improvement charged to the lands in the area. "Let's get going right now," said Councillor Haggart "or we will

Council decided against a proposal to purchase an air conditioning unit for the council chambers. Prices quoted ranged from \$995 to \$1832. "It would be an unnecessary expense," said Councillor Haggart.

Councillor Haggart suggested

resent many different sections of improvement of Palmer Avenue to redivide six lots east of Pleasthe county. They are as follows: was received. It was suggested antville and south of Richmond passing shades of mental illness. that the work could be done as a Street. Provision will be made for a possible extension of Centre Council was advised that neces- | Street and the subdivider will sary repair work will be done to put in all services, pay the usual pavements in Glenbrae subdivis- \$500 per lot and build good gravel roads. While not requiring the Council was asked if possible roads be paved they will be hardto spare the trees in any con- surfaced like the present town

council should insist on paved streets. "I don't want any more dirt roads," he said. However Ltd. it was agreed that hard surfaced roads would be accept-

A letter from Markham Town-hip stated that Richmond Hill's

A request that all nursing homes, convalescent homes and other homes for the aged or infirmed be licensed has been made by vincial government.

The resolution was introduced council by Deputy-reeve Dean of Richmond Hill when he tearned | Council agreed to sign at once | Markham township and Reeve

ing the high cost of telephone offered as an alternative sugges- Kenzie, M. P. P. and the departtion that as roses are a leading ments of health and welfare.

Petition Council

able". Ticket Convenor, Mrs. G. Smith. TU. 4-3594. Tickets \$1.00. *1w45 Crosby Height Hill 109th annual Spring Fair. Horse Show, midway and many feature attractions. Big dance in the arena at night. Write for prize list. Mrs. Margaret, Purton Sec.

A largely signed petition was presented to Richmond deal of time assisting new teach-Hill Town Council Monday night by John H. Triance, ers to become happily established; about mental illness. Strangely bad health, except in the deteri-JUNE 25 - Wednesday. Teston President of the Crosby Heights Ratepayers Association he checks with all other teachers United Church Strawberry Fes- urging council to stop commercial development in the daily; he meets with the superarea. The petition signed by more than 100 ratepayers problems with him-he can even MAY 30 - Friday. Jumble sale protested against the establishment of commercial devel- go on to the inspector if neces-

ing in a small shopping centre. It was pointed out that the Tomlin. land from the outset has been zoned as commercial. When a request was received some time ago to have it rezoned as residential it was found building permits had

already been issued. a permit has already been given for a building the Mayor said nothing could be done but to negotiate with the builder in the hope he might agree to change his plans and have the area re-

Councillor Haggart questioned the wisdom of the owner proceeding with the commercial building. Referring to the largely signed petition he said "I don't know how they expect the business to flourish when so many people in the area are opposed to it." He said there are well over tion and he had heard talk of the s Defence Exercise community boycotting any community boycotting and bo the wishes of the people.

were extinguished by Civil Defence Meeting Civil Defence Organization, a lec- Markham May 12 mond Hill area. Mayor Tomlin was now found that very exten-

fires were lit outside the build- at Cedar Grove School, on Mon- Toronto.

floor.

Work on the construction of a | ing firm said the land was pur- fairs-in the meantime he keeps 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring small store started Monday and has chased at commercial rates in things rolling along smoothly in antiques, curios, bricabrac and been proceeding this week. It is 1955 and as contracts have been all the different grades in his nc5w44 reported the first building will signed the work construction will school. be a drug store and there are have to continue. However, he All in all, board, principals and plans for other commercial build- agreed to have his principals dis- the school inspector felt last cuss the matter with Mayor week's buzz-session was a very

Buy Second Cruiser

As it is a commercial area and a permit has already been given for a building the Mayor said nothing could be done but to Number 8 As New Policeman Is Hired

On recommendation of the Police Committee of which Reeve W. J. Taylor is chairman Richmond Hill Town Coun- yet of this number which by the cil Monday night appointed Douglas Young as a police con- way is a yearly figure, 80% restable. Mr. Young is a resident of town, married with turn home to relatives, or are A representative of the build- three years police experience. This brings the strength of the local police force to eight, including the Chief.

Earlier in the year Council | Mayor Tomlin reported that of the force must live in the Rich- old motor car for relief duty it reported that now all the mem- sive repairs are needed. Councilin the council chambers, under At the invitation of Cedar bers of the force except one have lors agreed it was not good busi-

the direction of Mr. Ian Grant, Grove Community Club, there conformed with the council or- ness to spend any money on the Instruction staff following which will be a civil Defence Meeting der. One member still resides in old car, and that a replacement ing, stirrup pump teams formed day, May 12th, 1958 at 8:30 p.m. Although council has not yet ton and Councillor Tinker thought and the fires were put out. Fire Mr. A. D. Pearce, Regional Co- had delivery of a new police a used car might be secured to Chief Myrl Smith, assisted by the ordinator of Region 4, at Barrie, cruiser ordered a few weeks ago, do the job, but after considerable Fire Captain Charles Blundell, will address the meeting, there it was decided Monday night to discussion it was decided to call Firemen Ross Bartlett and Mur- will be a film, and and advertise for tenders for a sec- for tenders for another new ray Roberts supervised the ex- will answer questions from the ond. The cruiser recently pur- cruiser. Used cars priced ranged chased cost \$2545. from \$1300 to \$1800.

is necessary. Deputy-reeve Plax-

are cared for in mental hospitals, boarded out in private homes cured, and fit to resume normal COUNCILLOR HAGGART Another startling disclosure mond Hill Town Council meeting made by Dr. Griffin was the fact protested the high charges for

ACCIDENT RECORD RICHMOND HILL 1958

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INJURIES

service in Richmond Hill.

phone number.

There are some drop-letter boxes ment in the Allancourt area. now but the Deputy Reeve Deputy-reeve Plaxton suggested thought than an increase in the the subdivider plant a row of and G. Nighswander, Beverley rightful place in her community following a sojourn in number would be a convenience populars at the edge of the sub-

always have vacant land."

The purpose of the meeting livered in the area, some by the town's application to the held in Richmond Hill last week school children discarding school Water Resources Commission for was to establish a branch of the work, and some by contractors. the Beverley Acres Drainage proin Council will write the Metropoli- ject. "We haven't heard about it York County. Board members tan newspapers and the principal for a long time," said the Coun-Pleasantville Garden Develop-A request from D. Phillips for | ments Ltd. was given permission

Councillor Haggart contended

Mr. Frank Southwell suggested there might be a boulevard in Request Province