

Councillor J. A. Bryson, chairman of the fire committee for Vaughan Township is seen above about to cut the ribbon officially opening the new Richvale Fire Hall on Spruce Avenue. Shown from left to right: Reeve John Perry holding ribbon; Councillor Vic Ryder; Fire Chairman Councillor J. A. Bryson, wearing the district chief's helmet; Deputy-reeve Robert A. Kirk

and Vaughan Township Fire Chief James W. Davidson. The Richvale Fire Hall will service the area north of Steeles to the Jefferson town line and extend two and a half miles west of Yonge to Dufferin St. Equipped with two pumpers, the hall, which cost \$22,-000, will have a staff of 25 volunteer firemen under the direction of District Chief Lloyd Palmer of Maple. Telephone number of the new hall is TU. 4-2111.

School Area Expresses Concern Over New 45 M. P. H. Speed

tee A. G. Parker stated that let- the schools were not in use J. Sand, observed and discussed Area Sports the problem and suggested the Supervising Principal Sand re- Last Saturday afternoon

son Taylor. The board will pay The public speaking contest Scott School in the afternoon. the registration fee of \$15.00, ho- finals, he continued, are being tel and transportation with the held November 5 in the Charles tage to the whole area. The term used by all classes in the area.

at both ends of the scale. Trustee G. A. Chandler, congratu- apprehending the culprits. At lated Treasurer A. W. R. Doan Langstaff considerable excitement and Mr. Sand on the area being but fortunately no damage ocwithin its budget. To September curred when boys managed to 30, \$336,622.78 had been expend- get a bulldozer into action. ed, while the budget for that per- The first day of school saw iod was \$354,641.25. Teachers' 2,325 pupils enrolled in the eight salaries for October, November schools, but since then the num-

been in the middle of the road | Chairman Bick felt that one of near Henderson Avenue School the portables would make ideal is sending a letter to Markham gartens starting this fall. Township, authorizig the removal | Public School Inspector M of the roadway hydrant as soon sa Hallman, who was present, was the others are in operation. (The asked if any allowance in grants offending hydrant is on school was being made for the 'flu epi-

hours, said that for regular home no grants have been paid. and school club meetings there | Because of the school area re-June meetings were handled on only 57 will qualify. an individual basis.

than the children's activities, they | decision was reached.

Concern was expressed at the | are paying their way." Mr. Tay-School Area No. 1 Markham- lor expressed the opinion that Vaughan School Board meeting it is no use leaving the schools last week over the increased idle when they can be used for Yonge Street speed limit to 45 the benefit of the community, esmiles per hour through Richvale. pecially the children. He felt Safety committee chairman Trus- there were very few nights when

ters had already been sent to the | The board will pay 40% to-Townships of Vaughan and Mark- wards the premiums of the Onham and to the Department of tario Hospital plan for those of Highways concerning the matter. the staff enrolled, P.S.I. and Lon-Two representatives from the don Life, which now comprise the highways department had met group insurance program for the with the Supervising Principal E. staff. Blue Cross is discontinued.

installation of a manually oper- ported that 14 teachers who took troop played a soccer game with ated traffic light for the crossing. | the Department of Education five | 1st Oak Ridges troop and The department representatives week summer course and nine four goals to two. This was the and two were white. John, one at time, same place. had implied that it would be in- taking University of Toronto first game of a series with varistalled shortly but, said Mr. Par- courses were successful in their ous other troops. Next Saturday, ker, "don't expect it this week exams. He commended the excel- October 18, the troop will play or this month. It took two years lent work of teachers in provid- 2nd Thornhill in their second to get one at Crestwood Road." ing sports events under the area challenge. If the series is suc-The feeling of the board on athletic association and suggest- cessful it is hoped to form a Boy sending one of the special classes ed some notice be made by the Scout Soccer league for next teachers to the Ontario Federa- board of this. A letter compli- year. Meantime the 3rd will action Council's Conference for ex- menting the teachers on their en- cept any challenge to soccer from ceptional children being held in thusiastic work with the child- other troops within the district. Ottawa October 23, 24 and 25, ren after school hours is being Next Saturday's game will probwas expressed by Trustee Jack- sent to the teachers' association. ably be played at the Walter

feeling that the first hand report | Howitt School. The music course, of that teacher will be an advan- given by Mr. H. Martin is being exceptional applies to children He reported several breakins

in the schools, but the police Finance committee chairman, have been "quite successful" in

and December will equalize this. ber has climbed to 2,350, aver-A hydrant that for six years has aging 34 pupils per classroom.

was the subject of some concern. | maintenance headquarters and Two hydrants, one at the north would be available next year of the school and one at the south when the new building is comwill both be within hosing dis- pleted, relieving the cramped tance once the mains are in op- work area resulting from the caperating shape, and the secretary acity use of space with kinder-

demic last spring. In some class-Property committee chairman, rooms attendance was down 50% Trustee N. Hicks, reporting on He replied that several boards the use of the schools, after had applied to the province but

was no charge; for children's ac- | moved from Richmond Hill and tivities, such as cubs and brown- coming into area No. 1, an adies the rate was \$2.50 for four ditional 81/2050 of the Richmond meetings. For outside activities a Hill grant would be coming to charge was made of \$5.00 for the the area. While the grant receivfirst three hours and \$2.00 per ed in 1957 amounted to \$167,900, hour or part thereof after that. in 1958 \$200,000 has been receiv-Regular meeting permits were is- ed. Although 59 classrooms will sued to the end of May only. be in use by the end of the year,

A question arising from an in-For home and school fund rais- vitation from Thornhaven School ing activities the charge was eas- to the board members to attend a ed by deducting one hour, as the meeting, was asked Mr. Hallman benefits were for the children. regarding the department taking Board chairman Roy Bick asked over schools for the retarded. He if the financial situation were im- replied that so far he had heard proving on these activities as they only rumors and he felt it would previously ran in the red. "Other take some time yet before any

Beamish Firm Awarded Contract Paving At Lake Wilcox She had a blue stripe to the top of her socks and golden shoes.

Lake Wilcox Road and the price ability shown. miles, the highest price being Taggart. asked was \$32,000.

Declining Award

cox Lake, a student of Aurora hrs at \$1.00 per hour. Care for course. Residents were forced to High School and selected as the four weeks at \$10 per week - boil water before drinking. A restudent deserving of the \$50 aw- total for month \$197.09. ard made by the Township of Council awarded Wilford Lun- the water to now be bacteriolog-

The new dog catcher for the A meeting of the Newmarket township is showing results that WILLOWDALE : North York Council, Whitchurch Council and should soon eliminate his pos- M.O.H. Dr. Carl Hill says that the Whitchurch Planning Board will ition. Report for the month of water supply to Forest Glen be held at Newmarket this week September is as follows: Taken Crescent and Doncliffe Drive is in order to discuss the request in pound, 16; number destroyed. now pure. Some four months ago of annexation of Block A. and C. 13; number claimed, 2; retained contaminated water from the Don for observation, 1. Travelled a River found its way into the distance of 498 miles at 8 cents township system through a priv-Miss Laraleigh Mayes of Wil- per mile; time employed, 271/4 ate water system from a golf

Whitchurch, wrote council stat- dy the sum of \$25 for damage to ically perfect. cattle by dogs. J. A. Clarke was It appears Miss Mayes has al- the valuator in making the awready won bursaries amounting and. It was disclosed the dog resto \$900 and one of these states ponsible had since been shot.



by Cecily Thomson

While an attic was a common place thing for storing things to our grandmothers, for the modern generation it has become such a rarity that an exploration of the attic in a newly bought older house can become somewhat of an adventure.

At least this was the case with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Dyke when after two years in their home at 91 Centre Street, the attic was still uninvestigated. With two friends one evening not long ago, they raised the trap door and put up a ladder.

They found only a little box that had been overlooked which vielded nothing of intrinsic value but held some tantalizing items that as rememberances and not as things wanted or needed, had seemed to the former owner too nice to throw away.

A tiny calendar, not more than two inches around, carefully fashioned like a wild rose, had colors and shadings still present in the petals and yellow centre with the back as elegant as the face and the beginnings of the green stem carefully executed. Dated 1892 it had been made in Austria, sent "To Susan from Will" from Boston and turns up fifty-five years later in a Richmond Hill attic, looking quite unused. The pages decorated with delicate pen sketches of seasonal flowers held in scroll form two months each, each month being executed in a space about half an inch by an inch.

A blue crystal inkwell was in the box, oddments of beaded embroidery, several pairs of tiny gold earrings, one of which, with an etched black design, spiraled into the pierced ears. The Van Dyke children were intrigued with the tiny china doll, about an inch and a half long, with Beamish Construction Co. Ltd., | that she must not accept any am- | And Mrs. Van Dyke found the was the successful tenderer for ount in excess of \$900. Council gold ring with a gold disc hangthe contract of paving the South replied congratulating her on the ing from it quite a conversation will be \$23,628.10. Five tenders As next student in line, the to the Susan of the calendar? piece. Did these things belong were received for paving the 1.31 award will now go to John Mc- Who was the Susan of the cal-

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The Sale

by Aline E. Bayley

would sit for awhile. The little Dresden flower girl, came from Italy, you would

Matilda then would rock awhile - and softly answer "Yes". Some coral brought from India, from Shanghai lovely jade; The quaintest clock from Switzerland, the finest ever made; Miniatures from Paris, from Vienna vases rare;

Handsome English silverware, that shone with loving care -. . . who'll buy" —

Then I think Matilda's spirit will be hovering near - and

Gord Schottlander Guest Speaker At R. Hill Jr. Chamber of Comm.

Chairman and President Cec fellowship. were awarded Jaycee of the bership cards and a fine

When coffee was served Don a round of handshaking Plaxton introduced the distining up the fellows Gord spoke on nounced diaries going on sale. the four requirements of a Jay-

The chair was then handed over | The meeting then adjourned 3RD RICHMOND HILL TROOP man John Turner who with a look which George Nablo deftly ran

The Richmond Hill Jaycees met | a time, called up the new memat the Theatre Grill on Thursday, bers. The lights were turned off October 9, 1958 at 7 p.m. It was and then John Turner lit one a packed evening - packed with candle at a time giving the four members, guests, enthusiasm, col- Jaycee purposes: (1) leadership our, information, seriousness, and training, (2) community betterment, (3) Canadianism, and (4)

Williams called the dinner meet- President Cec said a few words, ing to order at 7:15 p .m. The then District President Gord guests were introduced, and head Schottlander presented the newmonth, Colin Burgess for August | booklet prepared by Leadership en to each man. There followed

Announcements came next guished guest speaker, Mr. Gord membership, leadership training, rict 6, of which Richmond Hill Frater enlisted support for the Jaycees are a unit. After warm- V.O.N. canvass. Jim Sinclair andoing; say no when you can't give Affairs and he, with Deputy-reeve your all; and be active. The cap- and Jaycee Don Plaxton gave the able secretary, Ted Duffy thanked fellows a picture of what the Gord for his warm and informat- town council is doing for Rich-

to the jolly membership chair- for the effective speaking course of mystery in his eye set four Everyone seemed to be looking candles on the now cleaned-off forward to the next meeting to table. Two candles were blue be held October 23, 1958, same

Bank of Montreal Opens R. Hill Branch With Manager W. D. Ross

A new branch of the Bank of | The modern interior features Montreal opens in Richmond Hill a vinyl-tile floor, light, polished on Monday, W. Donald Ross, woodwork and colorful plaster manager of the new office, an- walls which have been painted in

two-storey building near the the acoustic-tile ceiling. corner of Yonge and Centre Sts., the B of M will be open on Mon- which was designed by Bruce H. "Water Rural Routes" were route and stops at a number of cities and rural districts. The

complete range of banking ser- brick vice to the residents of the Richmond Hill district. Savings accounts, joint accounts, personal chequing accounts, children's accounts, low-cost personal or business loans and safekeeping fac-

are also in the basement.

pastel tones, while a fluorescent Located in a recently-built, lighting system has been set in fort to provide mail service to horse with all of the surface mail using the device of nests of box-

days to Fridays from 10 a.m. to Wright, chief architect of the started. They were over 30 miles non-Post Office points, where system is a boon in new develop-3 p.m., and on Friday afternoons bank, is constructed of brick and long and patrons were served by patrons can transact Post Office ment regions where conditions The new B of M will offer a and plate glass, set in glazed

Total floor area of the office exceeds 2,500 square feet.

Mr. Ross, the manager, is a native of Bracebridge, Ont., and joined the B of M in 1931, at ilities are some of the services Midland. He subsequently served at several other Ontario bran- York County Temperance Feder- not drinking. It is felt that this as did the mode of transporta-Five tellers' wickets, set in a ches including Midland, Meaford, low, sloping-front counter, have Owen Sound, Napanee and Kingbeen installed and two coupon ston until 1942 when he joined date on which a youth conference men and women have to make a

Staff facilities and rest-rooms to open the new Richmond Hill to know.

Pope Pius X11

There's a Bill of Sale on the old stone house of the late Matilda Brown — Her treasures are all duly listed on the handbills posted 261st Roman Pontiff Laid Lovely china and crystal heirlooms of a bygone yesteryear; Gifts that her seafaring husband had brought from far and near. The weeds have grown o'er the pathways, the lawn's all

withered and dry, The porchlight is unlit now — no welcome to passersby. Matilda's last years were not lonely, she welcomed her friends with a smile — Services Held Monday After 9 Days In State

Tomorrow will mark the end of an official nine day mourning period for His Holiness Pope Pius XII, who passed away peacefully at 10:52 p.m. EDT, October 15.

Popularly known as "The Pope of Peace", the aging pontiff had been subject to many illnesses of late, and died lomatic pope. No hint has been Soon now the auctioneer will come, and say, "Who'll bid of complications brought on by a stroke at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo just outside Rome.

The hearts of the whole world, including some five hundred million Catholics, are heavy at this sad news. This man who was a direct successor of Saint Peter, was more than a figure-head of the world's greatest religion; he was humble by birth, gentle by nature, and indomitable

A constant fighter for world ing miracles, which may result in peace, the late Pope experienced his becoming a saint. a vision of Christ on December 2, Solemn pontifical mass was of- Church in Thornill.

to St. Luke's Roman Catholic

Though this reverent man, t whom all living things were part of God's work, lived many miles away from Richmond Hill, hi death is counted as a great los to the parishes of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here, and

Although the ideal rural route

is about 25 miles long, forming

more patrons, local conditions

from the perfect route. Victoria

round trip, and runs daily ex-

cept Sunday, serving 441 box-

holders and four Revenue Post

Offices. The largest number of

bec Province. On this 25 mile

travelled annually by the R.R.

loved Bishop of Rome who now lies in state under the might

faithful took a last lingering look

at his earthly remains during the nine day mourning period. Never

before has such vast homage beer

paid a departed sovereign of the

The Sacred College of Cardin-

als will begin a conclave October

given as yet to his successor

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became

Pope Pius XII at the last con-

25 to choose a pastoral pope to succeed Pius XII, who was a dip-

1954, and performed many heal- fered yesterday in churches! He will be long remembered.

50th Anniversary Of Rural Mail

600,000 Canadian families and the Post Office De-| business with the courier. At partment celebrated a special birthday on October 10, the 50th anniversary of rural mail delivery. 181 families hav- the Alaska Highway to the Alastable; a fines master was chosen by inducted members with their ing rural mail boxes in this local area are served from ka border - 300 miles - while Richmond Hill post office, stated Mr. E. T. Willis, local the other runs over 400 miles to postmaster. This route is 17 miles in length, and is deand Peter Pfenning for Septem- Chairman Bernie Crane was giv- pendably served by Courier James Grainger.

Canada's first rural route was placed in operation on a circuit and serving 100 or October 10th, 1908, between Hamilton and Ancaster, Ontario, introducing a postal service whereby country dwelloften demand certain deviations Schottlander, president of Dist- conference and convention. Bob ers had their mail delivered to their homes. R.R. No. 2 on Vancouver Island

The contractor on R. R. No. 1 Hamilton, the official in B.C., is over 90 miles for the name of the pioneer, wended his way for the seven miles Councillor and Jaycee Jack from Hamilton to Ancaster, and returned each day, sercee: public relations; learn by Bradstock is chairman of Civic ving householders along the route of travel.

When the system was introduced, it was confined to boxholders are served on Riviere existing stage routes, but strong claims were made by des Prairies, R.R. No. 1, in Quethose on other roads with the result that by 1912 under improved regulations, all persons residing along well de- holders are served in addition to fined roads over one mile long, became eligible for rural the two Revenue Offices. mail delivery. Another advantage was that Rural Route couriers were permitted to sell postage stamps, take applications, and accept money for Money Orders and Postal Notes. By November of that year, over 25,000 boxes Directors. In reportiong to Parwere being served on 900 routes.

the horse and buggy has now wharves and conducted their that over 37 million miles are been replaced by an automobile. business on the spot. A few hours travel by car covers The Alaska Highway service couriers. He also stated that over a route which required a day to - while not strictly considered 4,000 group mail boxes now accomplete formerly. As happened a rural route - certainly hand- commodate 40,000 patrons. in the case of the original ser- les a lot of mail for country | The group boxes are an intervice, some rural routes are the people. From the end of steel at esting development of rural serforerunners of letter carrier de- Dawson Creek, B.C., a three day vice introduced after World War livery as Canadian cities contin- journey twice a week brings the II. At one stop, a courier may isolated groups of families on for the Yukon. He also tends the es erected at central points in The exterior of the office, the Newfoundland coast, several needs of eight Post Offices en the borderline areas between

be taken with young people.

To provide Canadians with good postal facilities, the country is divided into fourteen postal Districts in charge of District liament this year, the Honourable William Hamilton, Postmas-Over the years, the number | motor launch once a week. There | ter General, indicated that some of calls has continued to increase were no mail boxes involved as 600,000 householders and on almost all country lanes, patrons met the boat at the served by 5,500 rural routes, and

> are not favorable to either rural mail or letter carrier delivey, 534 lock boxes are served from Richmond Hill post office, in Langstaff - east of Yonge St. to Bayview Avenue. Although the style of the mail box has changed somewhat over the years is the only proper stand that can Post Office Department remains

country areas where the arrival of the mailman is often the highwho has read in some Saturday Murray and Co. to collect delin-Of course, since it was spon- paper about the French or Ital- quent taxes. Mr. and Mrs. John ian youngster who gets wine with Head appeared at the council his meals from birth on. And of meeting to complain that the course it did them no harm; one bailiff had taken action with them would almost think from the des- even though their tax arrears had cription that it did them good! been sent in. They also said they These people ignore the fact that had not been notified that such alcoholism is France's number action was being taken. A similar

well. Deputy-reeve Sherman

the same, to give good depend-

able postal service to all Cana-

dians - especially to those in

home, and thus know how to | Co. should submit a complete rehandle the stuff. Admittedly, port on their actions in both home is a much better place to cases originating the complaints. school dance or in somebody's AURORA : Mr. and Mrs. W. J. parked car. If the child is to Mount recently celebrated their drink at all, let him learn at 65th wedding anniversary. Mr. home. But does it have to be so | Mount, who is 87, farmed in King soon? One father we know would Township before becoming a be chagrined to know just how foreman with the Toronto and much liquor his 19 year old son York Roads Commission. Mrs. consumed last summer after hav- Mount, 82, was born in Bond

experience with alcohol in some- AURORA : Stratford Textiles has one's house during a party, when purchased the plant of Aurora the host-parents are upstairs or Textiles and will continue to away, and the young people ex- manufacture and expand the line plore the refrigerator or the par- of ladies' sweaters made famous lour bar. We wish parents real- by the late Harold Greenhalgh. ized what they were letting the Though both companies are now children in for by leaving temp- owned by the Siberry family, tation around. Not only is it mor- they will be operated as separ-

Head. Surviving children now

There is a good deal of discus- SCHOMBERG : Merchants in sion needed today regarding the Schomberg are having trouble whole alcohol problem. And we deciding whether or not to stay hope that some of it can take open on Saturday nights. The place in the weekly papers of townspeople all shop on Friday York. We are trying to be fair night but the farmers all come in our attitudes and honest in our to town on Saturday night to do reports. But we must admit that a week's shopping and some en-

the boys and girls complete in- ies, Municipal Co-ordinator for formation on what alcohol is and Newmarket stated recently that does. Let them know the good it over 100 people have enrolled for is and the danger it brings. But Civil Defence. Technical training let us postpone the decision on equipment is available and the drinking until they have more new headquarters for the defense maturity than most teen-agers are group will be ready shortly in the I municipal office building.

1956, the appointment he leaves every high school student ought this. There is always the person tions of a bailiff employed by



Mr. Wesley L. Jeans, principal of Oak Ridges Public School is seen above (right) being presented with a cheque by Mr. ugh Grant of Newmarket, President of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, following a dinner meeting of the federation at the

Town Inn on October 27. Mr. Jeans recently lost his home and furniture in a fire. Mr. Duard Rose, Supervising Principal of Richmond Hill Public Schools is seen in the centre of the picture.

- Photo by Lagerquist

Youth and Drinking By John Morris sored by the York Temperance Federation, the bias was towards

Publicity Convenor

Thanksgiving Monday was the There comes a time when young

booths are available for the con- the Royal Canadian Navy, in on alcohol was held in Newmar- moral decision about liquor. But venience of safety-deposit box which he served as a lieutenant. ket. This conference was sponsor- that time is not while they are customers. A steel-and-re-infor- After the war, he returned to ed by the York County Temper- going to school. The federation light of the day. ced concrete vault, located on the the B of M at Owen Sound, and ance Federation and was an effort is quite dogmatic that alcohol has ground floor of the new B of M, in 1953, was appointed account- to put before the young people no place in the life of a teen-age is supplemented by additional ant at Hespeler. He became man- of the county some of the inform- boy or girl. fireproof storage space in the ager at the bank's Elora office in ation concerning alcohol which There are adults who dispute has asked for a report on the ac-

one domestic problem, and that report was received a short time public health in Italy could be a ago from Mr. and Mrs. Ward-Then there is the occasional Scott contended the final tax noparent who believes that his tice should be sent out by regchild ought to learn to drink at stered mail and that Murray and encounter alcohol than a high

ing been 'taught' at home. It is becoming evident that live in Newmarket and Aurora. most teen-agers have their first ally dangerous, but we suspect ate businesses, said Mervyn Sithat there is a legal liability in | berry. 'supplying liquor to minors."

we have a real prejudice against tertainment. drinking where youth are involved. Let us seriously try to give NEWMARKET : Arthur J. Davable to acquire.