

Scots Honour Rabbie Burns Municipal Board Hearing March 16 **Bi-Centennial January 25th** The Ontario Municipal Board informed Markham Township Council Monday that a public hearing regarding the present zoning of the south-west corner of the township will be held on

Scotsmen, wherever they are, will feel a nostalgic pull toward their homeland. In their imagination, they will Council has "frozen" the area in question to any further development until such time as certain amendments are world will pay a very special homage to their national poet approved by the provincial on this day in 1959 for it is the bi-centennial of Rabbie's government. The subdividers, impatient with the delay, have applied for a municipal birth.

> Edinburgh to Vancouver, from Inverness to Toronto honour the

LESLIE SARGEANT BRICKWORK STONE NATURAL STONE FIREPLACES EXPERTLY BUILT 277 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill **TU. 4-3910 or TU. 4-3341**



THE ANNUAL MEETING KING CITY CEMETERY COMPANY will be held in the MASONIC HALL, KING CITY ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1959 at 2 o'clock for the transaction of general business and election of officers.

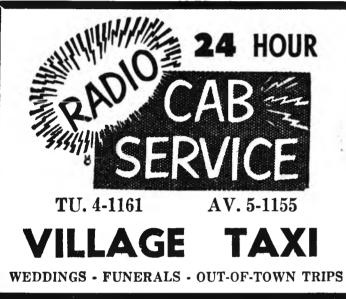
JACK WALKINGTON Secretary-Treasurer

March 16.

board hearing in an attempt

to have the area opened up

for development.





On January 25 — "Rabbie" Burn's birthday — good | Nearby are the Monument Gar-smon wherever they are will feel a nostalgic null dens — no need to ask, in Burns' country, to whom the monument is dedicated. Opposite the gardsmell heather, taste haggis, and hear the bagpipes of ens is the tartan-carpeted Burns home. Scots-at-home and Scots-in-exile throughout the Monument Hotel, well worth a

Thousands of glasses will be ploughboy whose lyrical genius raised in a toast to his "immortal memory" as Burns' Societies from eate without portfolio. Recitations of his poems - in broad Scot, of course - resound wherever there

poet's life.

Seven miles from Ayr is Tara night away with belles from cently been revived.

Mauchline, some five or six miles beyond Tarbolton, is the very heart of the Burns' country. Here lived Daddy Auld, the min ister, and Holy Willie, and many other colorful characters who appear in Burns' poems.

Opposite the Mauchline churchvard is Poosie Nansie's Inn, one of Burns' favourite hangouts. Here he is believed to have writ-ten "The Holy Beggars" while in company of the somewhat disreputable characters who frequented the old lodging house. Time has lent Poosie's place respectability, however; it now has a hotel license, and visitors an find a comfortable bed and breakfast un-In all probability, they will sug-gest that the visitor start his tour der the roof that sheltered the poet and his cronies.

Next to Poonsie Nansie's stands with the house two miles outside of Ayr, near Alloway, where Burns was born. Restored only a store, where a plaque reminds the visitor that it was once the Whiteford Arms, an inn owned by recently, the cottage has a snug thatched roof, and fresh white-Pigeon Johnny Dow and a favor-ite resort of Burns and his pals. wash sparkles on its walls. A museum beside the cottage holds In the house beyond this inn. original manuscripts and some of Jean Armour, Burns' tragic Burns' personal belongings. sweetheart, lived with her par-On the road from Ayr to the ents. Her own house in the vilcottage in Alloway is the Tam lage is still preserved as a mu-O'Shanter Inn, with a collection The story of their illseum. devote should miss. From the heartbreak to them both, echoes devotee should miss. From the Inn to the Brig o'Doon, the route still in the simple lines: "Had we never loved sae kindly

is the same as that taken by Tam and Meg, when in the Alloway Had we never loved sae blindly, Never met, or never parted, We had ne'er been broken-hearted." Kirk, according to Burns: Tam saw an unco sight! Witches and warlocks in a dance!"

with Vice-president Mrs. Ruby Manol, presiding. Members answered the roll call by bringing one dozen home made cookies which were distributed back to the members as mixed cookies for a small fee. visit. (Try to get there between 4.30 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. for a real Mrs. B. A. Heslop, guest speak-er, gave a very "down to earth" talk on house plants providing Scots high tea). information on proper soil and

bolton, where Burns danced many drainage, care of cuttings and special care for African Violets, neighbouring towns. One of the Cactus, and bulbs, etc., as well poet's regular haunts, the Bachas general plant care. Mrs. Hes-lop donated four African Violets elor's Club of Tarbolton, has re-

for a draw. These were won by Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Betty Pattison, Mrs. Pearl Wilson and Mrs. Colleen Jones. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. March Of Dimes

The annual March of Dimes campaign will soon be in full swing again. The Langstaff "Mo-thers' March" will be held on February 2nd, from 7 to 8 p.m. and every householder is asked to turn on their porch light to welcome the canvasser. In this area, 5 and 6 p.m. on designated days Mrs. Glassey, Garden Avenue, is the Lieutenant for the area west Please co-operate as much as possible for this campaign. Langstaff Home and School

Association Parents and teachers of Langstaff School pupils met on Tues-day, January 13th, for the regu-

lar monthly meeting of the Home and School Association. It was announced that the York is holding a workshop at the Prince Charles School, Newmarket, on February 5th, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is asked to get in touch with the president, Mrs. Fairfield, so that ransportation can be arranged.

The skating rink at the school is now in operation, and it was announced that there will be hockey; played on Saturday mornings and pleasure skating in the after-noons. There will also be pleasure skating on Sunday afternoons from one until four. These week-end sessions will be supervised and 12 volunteers were called to assist in this supervision. Plans are now being made for the yearly dance and details will

Mothers March Feb. 2 **Need More Canvassers**

"Once more, the people of genital deformities and amputees. Richmond Hill and Thornhill are being asked to turn on the lights realize that help is available. We

of Yonge Street, and Mrs. Hicks, 26th at 5:30 p.m. against Thorn-Essex Avenue, is in charge of hill. It would be appreciated if the area east of Yonge Street. any parents could help in providing transportation for the players. Please call the school if you can help in this way. After receiving several com-plaints of people being molested by dogs, the dog control officer, Mr. Avaliss has made two visits to the school. The dog pound is located on the 6th Line past Highway 400 Central Home and School Council 1st Langstaff Brownies

LANGSTAFF NEWS

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teaching grade 5.

School.

School News

The January meeting of the Langstaff Young Women's Insti-tute was held at the home of Mrs.

Colleen Jones in Richmond Hill

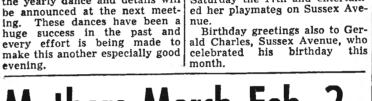
We are pleased to report that Kathy Jones, Karen Joliff and Ann Bennett were promoted to "Golden Bar" Brownies recently. Personals Mrs. R. Evans, Essex Avenue,

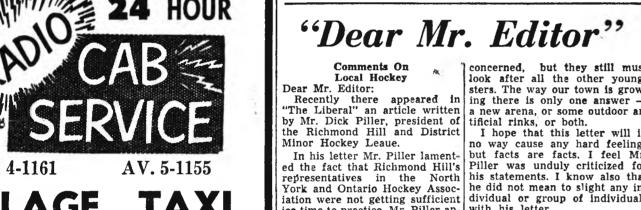
returned home from hospital on Tuesday of this week after a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnstone, Es-

sex Avenue, motored to Bolton last Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Blackburn formerly of Langstaff. Mrs. Blackburn was ill with pneumonia recently but is recuperating nicely. Evelyn Roy celebrated her

fifth birthday on Monday, January 19th. She had a party on Saturday the 17th and entertain-

nue. Birthday greetings also to Germonth.





LAURENCE SCOTT

President

"The Liberal" an article written a new arena, or some outdoor ar-by Mr. Dick Piller, president of tificial rinks, or both. In his letter Mr. Piller lament ed the fact that Richmond Hill's representatives in the North York and Ontario Hockey Association for the statements. I know also that the statement of the state

Comments On

Local Hockey

iation were not getting sufficient ice time to practice. Mr. Piller ap- with his letter. parently feels that in order to

Incidentally, there are a lot of fine hockey men in town, like Jim Grainger, "Tubby" Barrow, represent our town at other centres we should send a properly trained and conditioned team, and Barry Brent, George Chassie and foremost among them is Dick Piller who has done a fine job of agree with Mr. Piller one hunorganizing minor hockey here in

concerned, but they still must

look after all the other young-

sters. The way our town is grow-

is one Scot to recite them and another to listen. For Burns, to Scotsmen, is more than a poet — he is the voice of Scotland. The fact that his message made him loved

throughout the world is to them source of pride. Naturally enough, the heart of the Burns' celebration is in Ayr, Scotland, the poet's birthplace, where special events will mark the 200th anniversary of his birth. But in a sense, "Rabbie" Burns' country will be holding open house throughout the year, and visitors at any season will find local people eager guides to places closely connected with the