### Mrs. C. L. Stephenson President York North Liberal Women

Newmarket on January 22nd, Clark, Aurora; executive-at-large, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson was elect- Mrs. Lloyd Prosser, Armitage, ed president of the York North Mrs. Thelma Fielding, Aurora Women's Liberal Association. Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Newmarket. Mrs. Charles Webster of Aurora presided at the election of offic-

Honorary president, Mrs. Howard Cane, Newmarket, Mrs. Charles Webster, Aurora; past president, Mrs. D. F. Downey, R.R. 2, Aurora; president, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, Richmond Hill; 1st vice president, Mrs. H. M. Hooker, Newmarket; 2nd vice president, Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood, Aurora; 3rd vice president, Miss L. Cleland, Newmarket; recording secretary, Miss Leonora Starr, Newmarket; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bruce Hunter, Newmarket; treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Chapman, Aurora; membership, Mrs. H. M. Hooker, Mrs. P. J. Tod, Newmarket, Miss Annis Brown, Aurora, Mrs. Wm. Griffin, Pefferlaw; publicity, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Newmarket; social, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens, New-Newmarket; Mrs. David Doane,

At the annual meeting held in R.R. 1, Gormley; Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Stephenson is also a mem-ber of the Tuesday Club and a member of the executive of the Foronto Women's Liberal Assoc-

Annual reports were read followed by an interesting panel discussion on "Your Voice Can Be Heard" - how women can play a part in federal, provincial or mu-nicipal affairs. A good representation of this association is planning to attend the convention of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada to be held in Winnipeg in April.

#### HERD SOLD

The Oriole Lodge herd of purebred Holsteins established over 50 years ago by the late Hon. G. S. Henry and carried on in remarket; Mrs. John Vandenbergh, recent years by his son George, was sold at Oakville on January Armitage; Mrs. Olive Walker, 26th. The 74 head brought \$34,-Aurora; Mrs. J. W. Bowser, 630., for an average of \$467.97.

voice, then with her attractive

shy smile she added, 'except for the extreme cold." In India the

coolest season of the year (fol-

lowing the Monsoons), brings

temperatures down to 65 degrees

above!) the rest of the year the

tmperature never exceeds 80

Madam Subbarao, her title in Canada, is a trifle homesick at

times for her native environment

since this is her first trip outside

her Indian home, which is a two-

storey house set in a garden com-

oound of trees, shrubs and flow-

the large grounds. "Small houses

and apartments are seldom seen

in such places as Madras", she told us. Bombay has large build-

ings, some six or eight storeys

high, it also has some apartment

houses — but there are no super-

markets such as those in Cana-

Speaking of shopping and meal-

spices and flavorings she uses in

the juice, which we then use for flavoring lentels and vegetables.

The main meal of the day consists of lentels, vegetables and

spices, cooked together slowly for

consistency of a thick, rich soup. Fruit, raisins or nuts complete

the meal, since Gowri and her

Many of the vegetables we use so frequently in our Canadian

meal planning, are also found in

yams and Bringal (which is sim-

ilar to our egg plant) are typical

der; chiles and mustard are also

combined in many daily dishes

Madam Subbarao told us she

thinks the mango is the most de-licious of all fruits. Sweeter and

juicier than a pear, soft and pul-

more frequently than oranges

market. Apples, while obtainable

cents each.

Bread is not the staple diet of

south India - as it is in most of

Canada — Gowri said they buy

bread once in 15 days in the south. In the north of India

where they raise their own wheat

they have bread and cake more often on the table.

Breakfast in Canada may con-

sist of cereal and bread and fruit,

but in Gowri's village, Dosai or

Iddli served with cocoanut chut-

day at about 6 a.m.

ney begins the first meal of the

Dosai is composed of a lentel

type bean called black gram,

which is pounded to a powder

and mixed with rice; it is then

flattened into large thin cakes,

like pancakes, and baked. Iddli

water until cooked. "We use a

lot of cocoanut in India". Gowri

said, "the cocoanut chutney is made fresh every day."

her own housework or cooking,

they have many servants to take

In India, Gowri does not do

in India,

south.

said.

Indian vegetables much in use. Bringal is fried with currie pow-

husband are vegetarians – are the other natives of their

irs until they have reached

# **Canadian Visitor** Tells Of Life In Native India

By: Mona Robertson



Married just eight months ago, the shopping markets of India: Gowri, the wife of Subbarao, is cauliflower, cabbage and carrots Married just eight months ago, seen above as she posed for our and all types of beans. Tropical camera in the artistic living room of Mrs. Joseph Rabinowitch, Kerrybrook Drive, recently. Wearing a sari of midnight blue silk, edged with gold embroidery, over a white dimity blouse — Madam Subbarao has 30 saris in her trousseau for very possible oc-casion — Gowri said in answer to our question that her clothes are made by Indian tailors, very few garments are machine made py in texture, it is eaten even in her homeland.

It is not discourteous to call from the cooler northern parts of this Indian lady by her given India, or home-grown bananas — name of "Gowri", since it is the which are a cent a piece on the only name she has officially, in India. Named at birth with just one name, that is the one name ed bananas, and cost nine or ten each person retains for themselves alone through life - there is no such appendage as a surname. Should a son be born and given his grandfather's name, his "given" name would be prefixed by a letter such as N. or S. Male babies are often named for the village they are born in, but never for their fathers, since the belief is that after death the soul passes into another body - and too much confusion could result from a mix-up of names.

They do not believe in "family trees" in India - but everyone there is nevertheless very conscious of family connections and keeps up family relationships almost as a fetish, visiting close relatives sometimes daily.

Gowri, who is 25 years old, is much the same mix formed in-was born in Madras State in the to balls and tossed into boiling south of India. She was educated in her native town of Cionbatore at a Catholic convent — although she follows the ancient religion of her part of India -- later she attended a Co-Educational College before her marriage to Sabbarao. Both she and her husband, being over these chores, leaving the Inraised in the same village, have dian homemaker free to visit; the same likes and dislikes in read or visit the public library; food recognize the same set of play tennis or a card game nammorals and enjoy the same relig- ed Carom - or attend lectures at morals and enjoy the same reng-tion — a basis for an ideal mar-the Women's Club.

A member of Richmond Hill regard only to the claims of United Church, the Rotary Club, which the undersigned shall then riage which is cultivated early in the life of each child, for the ultimate harmony in married life.

Subbarao obtained his university degree in Bangalore and his in Madras. late hour Ph. D. afterwards They are visiting Canada because though natives who have taken Subbarao is doing post-graduate to western ways do not conform work for the Canadian Depart- to this pattern, ment of Agriculture. Forest Pathology Laboratory, Maple, for at

"I like Canada very much" pleased to have such distinguish-Gowri told us in her soft, low ed visitors in our midst.

# "Dear Mr. Editor"

And Jobs Dear Mr. Editor — I was surprised to read the emarks of the Member for North York when he questioned the wislom of spending money to create jobs because it might debase the for saying the local dog situation

almighty dollar. This sure sounds different to the rosy promises of Every day on my s Mr. Diefenbaker and his candidates before the election.

I think too that many conscien-

tious supporters of public ownership were amazed at the North York member's suggestion that our Canadian National Railways his dog run wild? should be run privately and that T.C.A. should be handed over to private interests.

The moneyed interests in control of the C.P.R. would like nothing better than to eliminate the splendid service and transportation competition supplied by the people's own railway.

Candidates should state their policy in regard to finding needed work for our people and public ownership before not after an election, and we would know better how to vote.

### INTERESTED VOTER.

Regulations Dear Mr. Editor -I want to thank the town authorities for publishing the details of the Garbage By-Law in your last issue. I trust everyone read every item, and will act in accordance with the provisions outlined. may have been an offender.

have a cleaner and more attract- Swiss labor leaders

NEW RESIDENT.

#### Lucky Driver Escapes Injury Truck Hit By Train

Keith Blackburn of Aurora escaped without injury after his truck was hit by a C.N.R. train at Gormley, on the townline of Markham and Whitchurch, last Friday

Blackburn, who is a driver for the Gormley Block Com-pany was just coming out of the road from the block company, with a fresh load of dual-mix cement. The road runs in the same direction as the railway tracks, and according to Markham Township police who investigated, Blackburn made a left-hand turn into the path of the train.

The truck driver said he didn't see the signal (which was said to be working) or hear the train whistle (which was said to be blowing). When he realized the train was almost upon him Blackburn stopped his truck and the right front wheel of the train hit it damaging truck to the extent of \$200. Damages to the train amount-

### Criticizes Federal Gov't. On Lack Of Rabies Control

Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Farmers' Union, says the Federal Government has failed to take action to ease Ontario's rabies problem.

He said this week the government is "apparently so preoccupied with internal politics, it is unable to give consideration to the farmers of Ontario who are bearing the brunt of the current

Mr. Hill said a vaccination program must begin immediately to cover "thousands of farm animals" before they are turned out further expansion. to pasture in the spring.

"Indications are that the epidemic will be more severe this summer. He said his group will continue

to press the Federal Government for compensation to farmers under the Contagious Animal Disease Act, a vaccination program to keep losses at a minimum and treatment for humans exposed to the disease.

#### President O. Ridges - L. Wilcox

An organizational meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. W. Ashby, Lake Wilcox, for the forming of the Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox Liberal Association for men and women.

Mrs. Betty Henderson, Aurora, was elected president and Mrs. Alice Ashby, Oak Ridges, is vice-president and Mrs. Glenda Brown, Lake Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on February 17, place of meeting and time to be an-

### added spray painting, spot and acetylene welding to our activit-"You name it, we'll produce it,"

community."

Hanipton invited any one interto visit his enterprising young factory, where a good per-centage of the workers function from wheelchairs or walk on crut-ches. "We are proud of our achievement," Hampton said enthus-

adians who have some type of physical handicap," said Wade Hampton, personable young managing director of "Operation Re-liance Inc.", in a recent speech he entitled "From Here to Digwere a loan, and as quickly as possible," he said.

Executive Lauds March Of Dimes

"Operation Reliance stands on Operation Reliance Inc. is a its own two feet, operating as a sub-contracting firm employing factory, not a rehabilitation cenonly those who are physically tre, which is a function covered handicapped, and it operates on a by other March of Dimes activitstrictly competitive basis. It pays ies. We do not coddle our emprevailing wages, with all profits turned back into the company for ployees by providing them with special privileges such as long rest periods." "We are now employing 20

"And all of them want it this people, and hope to double this by the end of the year," said Hamp-ton, himself disabled by polio way. They have a burning desire — not "kept" citizens — but productive, tax-paying members of the human race." several years ago. "Our shop is In addition to Operation Re-

one of the best equipped in the area, located in North-West Toliance Inc., the March of Dimes ronto in the midst of a booming has assisted in opening various treatment centres in Ontario through which thousands of pa-"Employees do various types of manufacturing, metal stampings, and production of screw machine tients will receive help, including hospitalization for corrective sur-gery (donated by renowned surg-We also do various types of simple or complex production, assembly or packaging eons), braces, wheelchairs, etc., vocational assessment and retrain-In addition, we have just ing, and, where necessary, financial assistance for rehabilitation in all of its phases.

Speaking of the forthcoming Mothers' March on February 2, from 7 to 8 p.m., Wade Hampton concluded, "You can be sure that the time and effort you and other Ontario citizens are spending on the March of Dimes Blitz Campaign is working miracles never dreamed of a generation ago."

Over 200 local women, many iasticall, "and delighted to show of them mothers, are taking part visitors around." He pointed out that without the district's Mothers' March, which original sponsorship of the March includes the area from May Ave. of Dimes Operation Reliance to Steeles, bounded by Bathurst

Mr. Wade Hampton, Managing Director of 'Operation Reliance Inc.' with two associates There are almost a million Can-, would not be in existence today, I and Bayview.

> lowing lieutenants: Mrs. J. E. MacNeil, Mrs. F. Boyd, Mrs. G. R. tion to repay this grant as if it Davie, Mrs. R. Byford, Mrs. Kay Percival, Mrs. J. Buchanan, Miss et L. D. Wakeley, Mrs. A. St. John, Mrs. R. Priestman, Mrs. H. Glassey, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. D. Bursey, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. N. Hicks.

Mrs. Irene Croot is captain. All residents are asked to support this wonderful work by turnng on their porch-lights, and holding their cheque books in readiness. Last year's total for this area was \$2,600.00.

#### Thieves Busy At Thornhill P.O.

Markham Township police are investigating two break-ins which occurred during the early hours of Wednes day morning, both on No. 11 Highway.
At 5:30 a.m. they were

called to investigate a break-in at the Thornhill Post Office. Thieves had forced open a rear door, then burst open the inner door of the building, rolled the safe into a convenient room and pried it open with a crowbar. Sevhundred dollars worth of stamps were taken, but there was neither cash nor money orders in the safe for the thieves to steal. Elgin Mills Break-In

At 7.15 a.m. the same morning, Markham Township Police investigated a break-in at Cook's B. P. Garage, Elgin Mills. The petty cash was

#### I own a dog and keep him tied up. Why should my neighbour let DOG OWNER

Dear Mr. Editor --The Swiss people are smart, They are not going to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. In a recent referendum by ar overwhelming majority Switzer land voted against adopting a 44hour week to replace the 48 hour week which has been standard in that country since 1919.

**Swiss Smart** 

Dear Mr. Editor -

If there was an award for the

understatment of the week it

would go to Mayor Tomlin who

was reported in your last issue

Every day on my street I see

dogs running at large. This is

contrary to the by-law, and a few

more court cases for offenders l

am sure would cure the situation.

The Swiss people want a shorter working week just as much as people anywhere, but they voted against the change because they knew Swiss industry could not increase production fast enough to compensate for the increased labor costs. They realized that this would mean inflation and

higher living costs.

Higher prices for Swiss pro-I confess I was not aware of all ducts would have cut export sales these provisions and in the past which in large part account for prosperity. An outstanding fea-If everyone will co-operate and ture of the Swiss rejection of the observe the splendid regulations shorter work week was that labor outlined in this by-law we will unions joined in opposing it. smart to kill the golden goose.

### York County Council Appoints Standing Committees For 1959 Agriculture Committee - Shel-

Commissioners and representawere elected and appointed at last Perkins. week's session of York County Council held at Newmarket.

Those elected were: Commiscommissioners for York Manor: Reeve Fred Armstrong, Woodindia. We asked her to describe bridge; Reeve Clarence Davis, East Gwillimbury; representative ley Tinker. to York County Hospital: Reeve ohn Luck, Newmarket.
Representatives to York Couners, with a high wall surrounding

y Children's Aid Board—Deputy P. H. Holder. Reeve Caroline Ion, Newmarket; Deputy Reeve Clifford Wallwork, Whitchurch Township and Depu- der, R. J. Pollock ty Reeve Frank Willoughby, North Gwillimbury Township.

Whitchurch Township and Reeve Floyd Perkins, Richmond Hill; planning we learned that Madam representatives to the Royal Win-Subbarao finds it impossible to ter Fair - Deputy Reeve W. F. purchase seasonings here, such as Aitchison, King Township and Deputy Reeve Sheldon Walker, they grow in India. Most of the East Gwillimbury Township. preparing meals came with her

Standing Committees
First name given on the comrom India. Among them is Tamarind, a fruit which has been dried. "When we wish to use mittee lists is chairman of that Tamarind, we soak it and extract

### Icy Road Causes Concussion From Fall

Police Chief Clarence Wideman of Markham Township returned to duty this week following a concussion received two weeks ago when he slipped on the ice.

Chief Wideman was offduty at the time, and at home. Noticing that motorists were having difficulty getting up the ice and rain-covered road in front of his house, he took out a bag of salt to assist them, when he fell, injuring the back of his head. He was unconscious for some time after the fall.

### Savage Insur. To New Offices

Savage Insurance Services, owned and operated by Pete Sa-vage, a native son of Richmond Hill, is moving from 55A Yonge Street South, to larger premises in the Lawrie Building, 15 Yonge St. North, on or about the first of February, in order to obtain larger office accommodation for this expanding business and to provide better services for Mr. Savage's clients.

Pete Savage is the third generation of the Savage family in the insurance business in Richmond Hill. His grandfather, Peter G. Savage came to Rich mond Hill as a boy and after completing his education opened general store where buildings a and 10 Yonge North are now sit uated. This first establishment comprised a general store, post office and general insurance business, which the late Mr. Savage ran until his son Armand G. Savage took it over. Mr. Armand Savage continued as postmaster for the village for 33 years, along with managing the growing insurance agency which his son, Pete, bought out in 1952.

mond Hill, son of Armand Sav- ber, 1958, late of the Town of age and the former Susan Trench mond Hill Public and High dersigned Executor on or before Schools, later working at the Toronto General Trust Corporation after which date the aforesaid esfor 20 years.

in the evening when most of the and the Masonic Lodge, he is an have notice. village retires for the night; even executive member of the local when parties are held Gowri says track and field association. 11 or 11:30 p.m. is considered a wife is the former Muriel Hall late hour for most residents, of Toronto and they have two wife is the former Muriel Hall of January, A.D. 1959. daughters, Suzanne and Peggy.

When the Savage Insurance Services, which includes all types We hope Madam Subbarao and of insurance, excepting life inher husband continue to enjoy surance, moves to its new quartheir stay in Canada and we are ters. Mrs. Betty Smith, will continue her excellent work as sec-

tives to various boards, and standing committees for the year 1959

Agriculture Committee — Sheldon Walker, E. J. Norris, Wilfred Dean, R. Norn Garriock, Floyd Finance Committee - W. L.

Clark, Keith Nisbet, Wm. Sellers John Perry, F. D. Armstrong ioners, Reeve Howard Anderson, John Luck, Geo. Richardson, Georgina Township and Reeve Floyd Perkins, Garland Lehman Joseph Fry, Markham Village; Sheldon Walker, R. J. Pollock. Reforestation Committee -Wilfred Aitchison, John Luck Wallwork, Frank Wil-Clifford Aurora, and Reeve Walter Rate, lougchby, Garland Lehman, Stan-By-Laws and Legislative Com-

mittee — R. J. Pollock, Paul Mingay, Kenneth Wagg, John Perry, Education Committee — Wilf-red Dean, Mrs. C. Ion, Victor Ry-

Property Committee — Floyd Perkins, E. J. Norris, Mrs. C. Ion, Representatives to CNE board Frank Willoughby, Perry Holder, C. Davis, W. Rate, W. Clark, K.

Wagg.
Police Committee — John Perry, N. Garrioch, S. Walker, J. Luck, S. Tinker, R. Pollock, C. Wallwork, P. Mingay. Assets Committee — W. Hodg-son, H. Anderson, J. Fry, W.

Clark, F. Armstrong.
Welfare — W. Sellers, C. Davis. W. Clark. Roads Committee — W. Sellers, F. D. Armstrong, Keith Nisbet, W. Dean, V. Ryder, G. Lehman, W. Aitchison, G. Richardson.

### Organize York North Young Libs.

meeting of the York North Young Liberal Association held in Aurora a provisional executive was installed in office.

Mr. John Lawlor of Richmond Hill was elected provisional chairman of the organization. Mr. John Willis of Aurora was elect-ed vice-chairman and Miss Charlotte Morton of Newmarket was elected secretary.

The association is now holding regular monthly meetings with the next one scheduled for February 10 in Newmarket.

### Barn Fire At Maple Causes \$7,000 Loss

A fire which broke out around 5 a.m. last Friday morning in William Johnston's barn on the Maple Sideroad, completely gutted the building, wiping out 17 sows and an undetermined

number of young piglets. Vaughan Fire Chief Jas. Davidson said the fire was believed to have been started by the pigs knocking over a heat lamp. It is estimated losses, which are partly covered by insurance, are close to \$7,000, \$4,500 damages to contents and \$2,000 to the barn.

### NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE of Emily Louisa Sheardown, sometimes known as Emily Louise Sheardown,

All claims against the Estate of Emily Louisa Sheardown (sometimes known as Emily Louise Sheardown) who died on Pete Savage, was born in Rich- or about the 13th day of Septem-Richmond Hill, in the County of the 13th day of February 1959 tate will be distributed, having

Dated at Toronto this 21st day

WILLIAM SELBY POCKNELL

Executor of the Estate of Emily Louisa Sheardown, by his solicitor, Harry A. Willis, Q.C., 600 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

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