Police Chief C. Wideman of Markham Township reports that the plate glass windows of several service stations were blown in during last week-end's high winds. The large picture window of Sgt. G. Clayton's new home on Mill Street, Richmond Hill, was also blown out during the

The police department's new teletype system has already begun to show results. The system went into effect at midnight last Saturday and by Tuesday the police had picked up three stolen cars. One was from North Bay and the other two from Toronto. Markham Township is the only municipality in York County to have a police teletype system.

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Apprehension Of Three Stolen Cars 1959 Budget Town Public School Bd. Nearly Three-Quarters Of A Million

Teaching Staff Salaries Protest To Council Expenditure Largest

To run Richmond Hill's Public School System in 1959 an estimated \$676,699.41 will be required. This is an increase of \$214,630.70 over the 1958 figure of \$462,068.17. From this budget, adopted at last Thursday's regular meeting of the local school board, a 1958 surplus of \$32, 012.10 and a possible provincial grant from the Department of Education of \$180,000.00 can be deducted, leaving the net levy required from the public school taxpayers at \$464,687.31. In 1958 local taxpayers had to raise \$312,000. Chairman of the finance committee of the board, Trustee Harold Sanderson estimates the mill rate will be approximately 20.1 mills.

lic school supporters stood at 16.93 mills.

Total expenditure amounted to \$578,982.11 with the province paying a grant of \$214,752.96. This year's grant figures have not been released as yet by the Department of Education. Cost of Instruction Highest

Comparing this year's estimated instruction costs with 1958's, teachers' salaries will be \$426,-013.66, \$111,113.62 more than last year. There are 20 new teachers' salaries included. Chairman L. D. Clement stated the average teacher's salary now is \$4,600.00, an increase of about \$350.00 each over last year. Eighty classrooms for an average daily attendance tion costs, as they did last year, of 2,500 pupils, compared with it will give us a mill rate of 20.1 year is estimated at \$270.00, with sear is estimated at \$270.00, with sear. Cost per class-room is expected to be down \$200,000.00 instead of the estimatement. \$427.00 to \$8,400.00 from \$8,827. 47 last year.

Operating Expenses Down Expenses of operating the ment is \$5,000.00 every mill addischools aside from the cost of instruction is budgetted for \$139,- Trustee Sanderson explained. 408.00. Last year it was \$195,-436.57.

Debenture payments are up. In addition to the \$68,645.50 carried bers of the finance committee, over from previous borrowing the board accepted the budget of over from previous borrowing there is the principal and interest due on the Crosby Public School of \$32,012.10 and assuming the construction of \$21,912.50, and estimated provincial grant will be \$18,075.00 on the additions to \$180,000.00. The motion provided Walter Scott and Beverley Acres Public Schools, Total debenture payments for 1959 amount to \$108,778.25

Assessment Up
Public School assessment in Richmond Hill is up 14 per cent it was decided the secretary of over 1958, at \$21,910,000.00. Last the supervising principal be givyear it was \$19,263,932.00. The en a \$200.00 increment, and the udget of the school board is up 17 per cent over last year's, raised to \$3,500.00, including car Chairman Clement commented, allowance. A part-time secretary "Our enrollment has grown faster than the assessment and our other costs are comparable. There following the recommendation of is an increase of 40 per cent in the principals, and her salary will ur mill rate over last year from | be \$45.00 per week for 10 months. | 16.93 to 21.5 mills (this was later estimated to be 20.1 mills due to

"The mill rate goes up this School. A P.A. system, costing year because of salary increases, around \$2,500.00, for McKillop necessitated by increased enroll-

350.00 road paving program. En-

gineer E. Jorgensen has suggested that the Thornhill program

call for three inch pavement in-

stead of just surface treatment.

All new subdivision roads are

now required to have three inch-

es of pavement. Deputy-reeve W. Dean recommended that the

portion of John Street lying with-

in the village limits be included in the paving program. Council-

lor J. MacNeil wanted to be sure

that the Markham residents of

Thornhill won't pay for the work in Vaughan Township. "The Markham residents of Thornhill

initiate a storm and sanitary

study of its area lying across Yonge Street from the Spring

laid special emphasis on all water courses feeding into the east

branch of the Don River which

Council approved subject to

inal sanction by the Thornhill

Village Trustees the erection by the E. L. Ruddy and Co. a 12

feet by 25 feet outdoor sign at the corner of John Street and Yonge Street.

Markham's share of the 1959

Metro Conservation Authority has been set at \$5,953.31. The

township's levy has been increas

ing steadily each year. In 1958 it amounted to nearly \$3,900.00

while two years ago it was only \$1,700.00. The overall 1950 con-

Avenue at

Valley Acres Subdivision.

crosses Bayview

Steeles Avenue.

Thornhill Signs

port for the Spring Valley Acres | board.

Councillor MacNeil.

Trustees & Markham

Discuss Paving

build

months.

are only going to benefit from of \$6,000.00 over two years to one third of the program," stated bring the township's base maps

Vaughan has told council to suggested expenditures be shared disregard its recent drainage re-

subdivision located just south of The Ontario Fire Marshall's Thornhill. The announcement of Department has informed council

the new C.N.R. route made the a fire school for York County

report obsolete. Mr. Jorgensen firefighters will be held in Aurhas recommended that Markham ora on April 15 to 17th.

Next Monday

Last year 62 per cent of the ment," Chairman Clement con-local town taxes went for educa-tion. The town mill rate for pub-per cent, salaries up 35 per cent, per cent but the remaining current is down 30 per cent."

Chairman Clement believed the Department of Education should give consideration to the fact Richmond Hill's assessment has doubled.

Trustee Sanderson felt the Department of Education should be reminded of their promise to reply to a letter from the board calling the Department's attention to the fact that the town's assessment was doubled January,

Trustee Sanderson also said, 'Assuming Richmond Hill will pay 95 per cent of these educa-65.6 classrooms last year for an average daily attendance of 2, will have to tell us what per cent 644.6 pupils. Cost per pupil this Markham and Vaughan (who are ed \$180,000.00 in provincial grant, the mill rate would drop to 19.7 mills. If a person's assess-

> On motion of Trustee Sanderson, seconded by Trustee Mrs. Margaret Southwell, other mem-\$676,699.41 less the 1958 surplus supplementary assessment will be used to provide two portables, these will probably cost around \$6.000.00 each

Staff Salaries Up During the budget discussion secretary of the board's salary be raised to \$3,500.00, including car

On motion of Trustee J. Rabinowitch, seconded by Trustee Mrs. certain deletions). If our payroll Virginia Sully, the board approv-goes up 10 per cent and we add ed debenturing for a public adon 20 new teachers we will end dress system and extension up with a budget of \$780,000.00 (around \$17.500.00), renovation next year."

And repairs for McConaghy

ham gets its fair share of the con-

For some time now Markham

has been pressing the authority

to purchase and develop the for-

mer Bruce Mill property located

on the sixth concession. Reeve

Clark suggested the authority

creeks throughout the township

as a means of increasing the wa-

ter level during the summer

On recommendation of Plan-

ning Director R. Forrest council,

has authorized the expenditure

up to date. Deputy-reeve Dean

ora on April 15 to 17th.

more dams on various

se vation projects.

Ratepayers Will

Vaughan Township council meeting Monday evening and presented during the meeting was a strongly worded resolution of protest from the Southwest Thornhill Ratepayers' Association. Although anxious concerning the future property values because of the proposed C.N.R. line, the men and women of the delegation after speaking to council agreed to a "wait and see

The resolution from the Southwest Thornhill Property Owners' preciate Association presented to Vaugh- matter."

Between 25 and 30 ratepayers an Council was as follows: "The from the Thornhill area attended executive of this association are unanimously opposed to the lo-cation of the C.N.R. proposed bypass freight line, as announced

Gala Event

activities over the past year.

Mrs. Fred Jackson then spoke

on the early beginnings of the

Senior Citizens' Club, saying that

the local recreation committee had felt that older people in Rich-

zens' activities. Mrs. Irma Kadela

Elizabeth Woodbyrne, V.O.N., Mrs. W. S. Thomson, representing the recreation committee. Mr.

together with Mr. Alf McLatchy, the Rev. E. Morley and Mrs.

Invitations were sent out to as

many people as the committee had been able to list, and a St.

Patrick's party was held in the

Library on March 12, 1958. The library, added Mrs. Jackson, de-serve much thanks for fostering

the club from its beginnings. Eighty-five guests were present

to enjoy the opening festivities and Mr. Wm. J. Medhurst and Dr.

. P. Wilson joined the council at

The encouragement given by

he Inner Wheel of the Richmond

Hill Rotary Club who from the beginning have looked after

ransportation, coming out in all

veather deserves our tribute too,

said Mrs. Jackson. She also wan-ted to th Mrs. C. E. Fairbridge for her help and Mrs. Harding

and Mrs. Ray Jackkson who have

been so inspiring with their lea-

Mr. Calverley, the archivist of

the club, took over his duties in

October 1958, when the club el-

ected its officers. He gave a short sketch of the varied activit-

monthly social meetings that have been held regularly since last

March. Mrs. Ed Butlin had led

a dance session, in July pictures of the Arctic had been shown;

articles for trays for the Sick

Children's Hospital had been made at one meeting; Mrs. B. L.

Anderson had most generously

been hostess to two garden meet

ings in her lovely home Anhurst

The Curtain Club had entertain

ed them at the last meeting, and many members had attended the

opening night of "The Happiest Days of Your Life" in November at their invitation.

Following an intricate flower

game, won by Mrs. D. Harding

with a perfect score, Mr. Plew

man cut the birthday cake, beau-tifully decorated with the St. Pat-

rick's motifs predominating and

emphasized in the green and

white lettering. A single candle

Mrs. E. Morley and Mrs. B. L Anderson poured at either end of the lovely tea table whose silver

Hockey Finals

To Be Exciting

In the first of two out of three

playoff games for the local Mer-

cantile Hockey League Champion-ship, Dynes Jewellers walloped

Bobs and Als 6 to 3. Bobs and Als

opened the scoring with John Drummond getting the tally. It

was soon tied up when Jimmy

Wells scored from Norm Roberts

late in the first period. In the

early minutes of the second period, Matt Kinnari playing coach

for Dynes got two goals within

two minutes. Late in the second

period Bob's and Als managed

Dale Watt to tie the score, but only for a few minutes when Frank ashinter got a slap shot goal from the blue line.

Late in the third period, Bob

and Als pulled their goalie to try to get the tying goal but it backfired with Matt Kinnari get-

ting his third goal of the night.

It was protested by Bob's and Al's who said it was an offside pass.

With 30 seconds remaing, Rob-

erts managed to break through the opposition defense to score

Dynes. This game will be com-pleted on March 24, on a protest

by Bob's and Al's on Kinnari's

come to the Richmond Hill ar-

ena for the finals of hie Mer-

cantile League on March 24,

For real hockey egjoyment

Only way to get along with

some people is to get along with-

goal on an offside pass.

by John Drummond and

centre.

goals

ceremoniously in the

dership in the singing.

Maud Benjamin.

on Wednesday, March 11.
"This group intends to co-ordinate the objections of all areas affected by this railroad. "It is our intention to fight this to the fullest extent. It is our aim to eject the railroad from this area. Nothing else will do.

"It has been our experience in Charles Harding accompanying, donated by the ladies o the Unitas "School Days," "When Irish ed Church. Mr. Plewman also Eyes Are Smiling," warmed ev- welcomed as a special guest Richthe past that we have received the utmost co-operation from our council and we would greatly aperyone up, although indeed no their support in this one needed any warming up in Mr. Charles Israel, whom he in-the very congenial atmosphere.

Richmond Hill-50 Years Ago

By Elias Elliott
Mr. Elias Elliott of R.R. 1, Jacob Eyer, tinsmith, ran a hard-Gormley, recently sent the following information into "The Liberal" office, regarding Richmond Hill — as it was 50 years ago — in 1909.
"At this time," Mr. Elliott

writes, "our grand old lady, Mrs. Maxwell, celebrated her 100th birthday and the village gave her a grand birthday party, and one hundred dollars. Her daughter, Miss Tilly Maxwell, is the only

Markham Road was the southern boundary of the village in 1909 and the following stores lined Yonge St.: Essa Nichols, Implement Agency and Barrister; Sivers Shoe Store; T. F. Mc-Mahon, Liberal Office; McConachy's Shoe Store; Jerry Smith was the village watch and clock maker; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stong ran the Dominion House, a village hotel. They also had a haulage and grading business.

Mr. Wm. Teefy and his daugh-Shop; a Miss Ross had a candy store next door to F. E. Sims' grocery and Mr. Elliott further remembers the village fire hall, its reels and pump entirely man-

ware store, and Joseph Hall was another grocer on Yonge St. Hardware and tinsmith's shops were as popular and as necessary in 1909 as they are today and Charles Mason was the owner of another such store, while William Harrison probably did quite a regular business in his harness shop. A. J. Hume was the village tailor and Drs. Rolph and Lillian Langstaff looked after those who needed medical care. David Hill had a confectionery shop; George Smith, the village lamp lighter: the Blanchard Bros. were known as ditchers and fence builders and John Sheardown, who ran a coal and wood business, sold coal at \$9.00 per ton.

In William Sanderson's drug store was situated the local 'phone exchange, complete with switchboard and operater. Harry Hopper, butcher and drover, was situated near Bob Michael's livter ran the village post office; the Palmer House, another local hotel was operated by Wm. Stub-tate. The village general store hotel was operated by Wm. Stub-bles. Next to Wr. Trench's car-riage works and paint shop was zer: Ashford Wright was the unthe Metropolian station, where dertaker; Nick Sliney, custom William Shepphard was agent and thresher; Bob or Jack Claffy, the had his express office. Ted Grainstone mason; George Cowie, the ger's barber shop came next; then willage blacksmith and, keeping William MacDonald's harness law and order in the village was shop and Mose Ransom's Barber the police constable, Fred Leece. Last but not least in this colourful list was Horner Brother's dairy, where milk was sold in bulk from a half pint to a quart. "There were no bottles and no pasteurizing in those days," There was a butcher shop owned and operated by J. P. Glass in the village of fifty years ago and speak of the village of fifty years ago and speak of the village of fifty years ago and speak of the village of fifty years ago.

Your Garden and Mine

By Richmond Hill Horticultural the encouraging words of Mr. R.
Society
Wain of Wain's Florist, Willowdale. To begin with, moisten

Discouraged home growers of coarse vermiculite and let stand African Violets may take hope a few days until well dampened. that anyone can grow African Then procure strong healthy Violets and no magic formula or leaves and place them upright in

County Warden's Robe And Gown Robe And Gown Tolking 9 parts of vermiculite to 1 part of soil. When a thick, sturdy leaf 1½" long grows, plant in 2½" pots with ½ vermiculite and ½ good average soil. Fertilize every month or month and a half and remove suckers. This is im-Dignity Adds Markham Township Council an- servation budget will amount to nounced Monday they will meet over a million dollars. Council with Thornhill Village Trustees said they wouldn't object to the March 23 regarding their \$56,-

of the dignity and glamour of York County Council, is the resolution passed in June 1958, "directing the Warden to wear his robe and hat". Following the June in any window. If in a room with session a survey of the counties southern exposure, set the plant of Ontario revealed the following back from the window about 2 to information (35 replies being obtained): Warden is provided with a hat

n five counties; Warden is not provided with a hat in 31 counties; Warden is provided with a

gown in 10 counties; Warden is not provided with a gown in 25 countles;

Warden is provided with a chain of office in eight counties; Warden is not provided with chain of office in 27 counties. Regalia is worn as follows: In 14 counties at all sittings of

council; In one county gown only; In two counties gown only hat removed);

In one county, warden's outing;

In 14 counties, no; In 15 counties, no answer or

From this report it appears that the County of York is leading the

province in further dignifying the

Warden's office. The Warden wears his mortar board and gown

when presiding over council pro-

ceedings. When he steps down from his warden's chair, during

presentation of commission or

committee reports he doffs his

hat. Reports, given by the chair-

man of each committee, are pres-

ented from the floor of the coun-

cil chamber, not from the War-

In one county, rarely;

not applicable.

den's rostrum.

In eight counties is not worn; In 11 counties no answer or not applicable. Regalia on special occasions: Markham Approves In four counties - special oc-casions only;

Markham Township Council Monday approved an application by the Board of Trustees of School Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan for a \$160,000.00 debenture issue for a new eight room public school. The eleven-acre site is located in the Elgin Street-Clarke Avenue area of Doncaster. The school has already received approval of the Department of Education

New Doncaster Sch.

and Vaughan Council. Markham held up approval of the school until the route of the C.N.R. line was made public.

mysticism is necessary. Such are the vermiculite. When roots have formed, transfer to container conand remove suckers. This is important because suckers will absorb the best out of the plant food. When plant is well established, it may be moved to a 3" One of the interesting side-lights on procedure, which is part pot and hence to a 4" pot which is

about maximum size required for the home. While North and East windows are preferable, neverthesouthern exposure, set the plant 3 feet to prevent sun from burning the leaves. Room temperature should be 65 - 70 degrees. Since most homes are very dry, the use of plastic pots will keep the plants from drying out too quickly. Each African violet grower must learn to water according to the needs of his plants. It is a good idea to set watering water in container and let stand overnight. Water until water runs into saucer under pot. Pour this excess off and do not water again for a couple of days. If in a couple of days, when wattering, the water runs through to saucer and stays there, do not water for 3 days and gradually by th's method each plant will estab-lish its requirement. Plants will respond and thrive if washed once a month under a gentle sprinkler and kept out of the sun until moisture is absorbed. Plants may be kept in good shape by removing leaves which are no longer strong

up food. Recommended fertilizers are -697 — containing nitrogen (6), phosphorous (9), potash (7), a product of Plants Products Ltd. 20-20-20 — a powder fertilizer for flower, foliage and root. Use about 10 times per year. Organic -fish, no chemical, use 4 times a

and healthy, but which still use

If plants show discoloration due to mildew, sprinkle lightly with sulphur. This year, two new beauties are 'Good

highly recommended, News' and 'Amanda.' The American African Violet Society now lists 6,000 registered

Delegation At Whitchurch Twp.

A delegation of ratepayers unfer the chairmanship of Mr. L. Hanson of Lake Wilcox will wait on Whitchurch Township Council tonight (Thursday) regarding M. King, M.O.H. York County will be present at the meeting to hear the charges.

Birthday

mond Hill's new chief librarian

troduced to the meeting. The Rev. James O'Neil of St. Mary's

Anglican Church who has been

actively interested in the club

from its beginning was also pres-

future meetings, who could sing,

to give their names to Mr. A. Mc-

displayed andMrs. Powell report-

ed she had the names of many

group.

The next social meeting will be

held April 8th at 2 o'clock at the

same location. New members are always welcome. Those need-

ing transportation please call Mrs. J. Tilley, Turner 4-1024.

Local Senior Citizen's

chairman of the council and Mr. H. J. Calverley as ar-

Room of the Education Building of the Richmond Hill

United Church by two o'clock for the birthday celebration.

Old time songs, and songs with | service reflected the flower ar-

had felt that older people in Richent. The Rev. C. G. Higginson mond Hill, and especially the of the United Church sent his

newcomers; should be in the stream of things and had gathered together representative people who had formed what was to be the council on Senior Citi-recite, do skits, etc., were asked

the local librarian was from the start a very active member, Miss Elizabeth Woodbyrne, V.O.N., pleted for sending North were

Plewman early joined the council who wished to join the choral

More than 100 members crowded into the Primary

Announces Prize Winners Weekly

Many valuable prizes are bein

Troyer's Lawn and Garden Sho at Yonge St., 2 miles north alleged health, building and fire Richmond Hill at the Big Snow bylaw infractions in the Lake Wilcox area. It is expected Dr. R. omers, whether they purchase goods or not, a numbered business card, and each week a number is chosen, and some lucky person is the possessor of a veruseful piece of garden equipmen. Already more than 2,000 card have been given out, and many people are delighted that they stopped in at Stan Troyer's friendly store. So why not beathe season, and be ready for the gardening weather that is surely that the country that the country that is surely that the country that t ust around the corner, and pay a visit to Stan Troyer's Lawn and Garden Shop and not only get the very best in garden equipment that you can buy, but also be eligible for one of the many weekly giveaway prizes. Winners are announced each week under the Lost section on the classified page The first birthday of the Senior Citizens' Club of Richmond Hill was celebrated in style last Wednesday afternoon, with the President A. E. Plewman cutting the magnificent cake with Mayor K. Tomlin present to bring of this newspaper. the town's official greetings, and Mrs. Fred Jackson as

At least ten countries use the chivist giving aspects of the club's beginnings, growth and eagle as the symbol of suprem-

NOTICE

a St. Patrick's flavour led by rangement of gold gladioli and Mrs. Ray Jackson with Mrs. gold and bronze chrysanthemums TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In The Estate of Nellie Snider,

All persons having claims against the estate of Nellie Snider, late of the Township of Markham, in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of November, 1958, ar hereby notified to send in to the undersigned full particulars their claims on or before the 27 day of April, 1959, after white date the Executor will distribu the estate having regard only claims of which he shall the have notice.

Dated at Willowdale, this 17 day of March, 1959,

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