Vellore Senior Women's Institute District Annual May 21, Kleinburg

The April meeting of Vellore | T. Seed and Mrs. F. Diceman. Sr. Women's Institute was held at | Standing committee convenors Vellore Memorial Hall.

annual would be held at Klein- Phillips; citizenship and educa- syrup men began last week. burg on May 21. Lunch will be tion, Mrs. W. Bryson; historical served at the United Church, research and current events, Mrs. Kleinburg, at \$1.25 per plate. H. Stephenson; resolutions, Mrs. program committee for the representative, Mrs. J. Snider; president, at the Ontario officers' Bryson, Mrs. J. Bryson. conference held at Guelph. Flower committee - Mrs. R. of candy to take along to a shut- up just holds together when drop-

spoke of the value of education son, Mrs. L. Weldrick, Mrs. T. them. as a weapon to face the challenge Taylor, Mrs. T. Seed, Mrs. J. Maple Brittle of today as presented by world Williams, Miss F. Gooderham.

Snider read an article on Wind- Bridger. sor - the most romantic castle | Social convenor - Mrs. H in the world. This dealt with Stephenson (convenor), Mrs. R. events of historical interest that Julian, Mrs. N. Kerr, Miss Debcentred about the castle. Mrs. Christmare read a descrip- Mrs. P. Craib.

to honour the founding of Wo- son, Mrs. R. Julian. men's Institutes.

elected: President, Mrs. A. Bish- McNeil (alternate). op; 1st vice-president, Mrs. M. Delegate to area convention, Duff; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. N. Mrs. A. Cameron Sr. treasurer, Mrs. A. Cameron Jr.; her third year as president. district director, Mrs. G. Bur-

Mrs. G. Burbidge, district di- dustries, Mrs. G. Burbidge; home rector, reported that the district economics and health, Mrs. R.

- Agriculture and Canadian in-Mrs. T. Taylor, convenor of L. Weldrick; public relations

Among other things Mrs. Rand Phillips (convenor), Mrs. J. Bry- in friend next time you visit ped into cold water, not ice wa-

For Mrs. W. Snider, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. B. Farr, Mrs. G. 280 degrees fahrenheit or until pletely hardened.

orah Davidson, Mrs. F. Diceman, tion of a new stamp being issued | Auditors - Mrs. H. Stephen-

Delegates to district annual -Election of officers followed Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Burbidge, Miss the program. The following were A. Kerr, Mrs. J. Julian, Mrs. J

The meeting was closed by The Carrville choir sang as an bidfie; alternate district director, singing God Save The Queen and anthem "Deep and Wide". The Barton with this pleasant event. line extensions until the Con-Directors - Mrs. B. Farr, Mrs. tee in charge.

Nature Notes

which migrate through and also bushes.

|bird and flicker. April 2, blue Richmond Hill Naturalists Club heron. 3, woodcock. 4, wood-Mr. T. R. Scovell, teacher at ducks. 5, fox sparrow, cowbird Bathurst Heights Collegiate, and, and winter wren. 12, kingfisher, in summer, par naturalist at frogs and toads singing, newts ob-Presqu'ile Park, was the speaker served. A mourning cloak and friend preach. at the April meeting of the Rich- Compton's tortoishell butterflies mond Hill Naturalists' Club. This and hundreds of bees, sipping area has been a provincial park nectar from the soft maple flowlast two years that the camping rows. 16, barn swallows and rubyspot, second to Point Pelee, as a hooded mergansers, bufflehead Church. naturalist's paradise. Mr. Scovell ducks and myrtle warblers. Also, illustrated his talk with excellent hepaticas are in bloom on the ient of many useful things and coloured slides of many birds southerly slopes in the hardwood thanked all very graciously for

several who stay to nest. The In our column of April 3rd we Mrs. B. Knowles, Mrs. Percy Ash, club has planned a trip to Pres- mentioned the fascinating world Mrs. John Ash Sr. Mrs. A. Snider, qu'ile for May 23rd, and now the in Africa which Mr. Robert Bate- Mrs. C. Snider, Mrs. D. Keffer, date cannot come fast enough. man took us at our regular meet- Mrs K. Poole, Mrs H McLean, In spite of our late spring many ing. We all wanted to hear more Mrs. A. Boron, Mrs. C. Witney, of the bird arrivals are about the and fortunately, for us, as well Mrs. Jim Fletcher, all of Con- tor is teaching the children the same as in other years. March as the general public, the fifth cord, Mrs. E. Hendry, Thornhill, song they are singing at the York 22, the first phoebe and killdeer. Scout troop and Cub pack of the Mrs. L. Eberschleg and Heather Music Festival on May 8 at Wood-March 24, two snow geese, flying United Church have obtained Mr. of Willowdale, Mrs. Johnston of bridge. very high. Other observations Bateman to speak on other parts have been reported in the Toron-to area. Snow geese do not us-ually fly this far east from the ling, is the date to reserve. Mr. By Close 7-6 Vote Mississippi flyway and it may be Bateman's commentary is always due to high winds blowing them informative and often humorous off their course. 26, mourning and his coloured pictures of top which has constantly visited at ly interesting. For further inforfeeding station all winter, was mation, phone Mr. R. Kerslake at seen for the last time. 29, blue- TUrner 4-4018.

| cerning the railway plan and as

at night. These are only a few

of the nauseating aspects of the

this plan is not limited to the ad-

but we do not wish to pay per-

in devaluated property prices.

sonally for it to the sum of \$5,000

B. M. Thompson

T. E. Thompson

LETTER FROM AN EDITOR

who came to our aid on the Maple

Road last Monday night - when

our car had a blowout on our

way to cover the Vaughan Coun-

cil meeting. After trying unsuc-

We would like to thank the car

Yours truly.

14 Rockview Gardens

R. R. 1 Maple

Mona Robertson

"Dear Mr. Editor"

Objects To Rail Line Dear Mr. Editor:

is either a farce or Hitler is still mation which would suggest any alive, but should he pick on a immediate or far-reaching benesmall community, for instance fits for our area. The only bene-Doncaster. They put crosswalks fit ever advanced is in the interon the main streets and near est of the C.N.R. serving Metro all children, then they turn ar- but surely it can be done in a ound and invite them to be kill- more generally acceptable way. ed in their own backyards.

touring out around the skeleton shall outline only a few: areas of each subdivision or communities than the little feet of ing conditions, such as eternal all our children in Doncaster.

Alfred J. Perkins. Doncaster

Can You Help? Dear Mr. Editor:

For 12 years I have been very yard and route. ill, most of the time completely bedridden. How ver, the last 6 of properties within any reasonyears unable to lie down in bed, able distance of the yard or line must sit up all the time, asleep is another upsetting aspect. The and awake, else will choke to resulting depressing effect of death. It is just that definite. Was a missionary in the heart jacent properties of the proposed

of the worst slum area of the city line or yard, but its stigma both of Philadelphia when I became social and economic would cover ill. Left my sick bed to officiate a very large area. at the funeral of a Spanish woman whom Idid not know. This resulted in a relapse and beginning of all these many years of suffering and privation. Have very much pain and al-

ways a great difficulty in getting air into my lungs, as they constantly fill with mucous, almost strangling me. Been in four hospitals and clinics, of them I received no help. Doctors agree my condition not contagious or

Am collecting all kinds of postage stamps, to try to forget the pain and almost intolerable discomforts. Hope and pray readers of "Liberal" shall send me

stamps, any kind The stamps sent will be a real help and deeply appreciated. Many thanks for your kindness and compassion. Pray for me. load of former Newfoundlanders Best wishes.

Sincerely, (Rev.) ROBERT BROWN, P.O. Box 721,

Reading, Pa., U.S.A.

cessfully to flag down numerous Lists Objections to C.N.R. Line cars, so we could send out a message for help - and after seeing Since March 11, 1959, when said cars whiz past us on the the Canadian National Railways cold, dark, windy highway . . first announced their plans for a | we were delighted with the kindmarshalling ward and by-pass line ness and thoughtfulness of the to be located in Vaughan Twp., boys from Newfy who piled out

an ever rising storm of public of their eastbound car and chan-

opinion against the plan has ris- ged our tire. We learned they

have just been in this part of From the viewpoint of a near- Canada for three years - and by resident to the proposed yards that they don't know just what some of the reasons for this pro- to make of Smallwood's actions test grow stronger and more real- - and, that they can change a istic as time passes on. We have tire in six minutes flat. attended several meetings con-1

It's Maple Syrup Time

MAPLE SUGAR CANDY You'll find Maple Brittle and Maple Fudge at it wrap up a pretty dish full | degrees fahrenheit or until syr- and costs.

It's a sure sign of spring when syrup, when dropped into cold the sap begins to rise again and water, forms a rather brittle mark into squares. When cold, limits. Here are two recipes we feel invert pan and tap gently on bot-

the changes in home economics Burbidge (convenor), Mrs. J. Bry- cream of tartar and a few grains buttered 8" x 4" loaf pan. Cut ing-room facilities. since the time of Mrs. Hoodless. | son, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. salt in a saucepan and boil to into squares before it has com-

CARRVILLE

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Telephone Maple 130R3

on Sunday.

lunch was then served by commit- girls look so nice in their new

Susan Clare, daughter of Rev. vacation in Florida. and Mrs. Robert Manning, was

Pantry Shelf Shower Mrs. Jack Barton, Mrs. G. Dar- | Saturday. since 1922 but it is only in the ers. 14, savannah and vespra spar- Gretta attended a pantry shelf Nunn who celebrates her 8th shower at the home of Mrs. Dav- birthday on Tuesday, April 28, facilities have been extended to crowned kinglets singing. 17, pine id Barton, Beverley Acres, in also to Roy Baker who will be 15 accommodate more people. Mr. siskins still in our vicinity, purple honour of Miss Patricia Knowles years on April 28. Scovell sketched a map on the martins, sapsucker, hermit thrush of Concord, whose marriage takes blackboard, showing the topo- and fox sparrows, singing. 19, tree place to John Ash, Concord, on of Toronto visited on Sunday evgraphical aspects which make this swallows, rough-winged swallow, May 2, at Sherwood Lutheran ening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

> Miss Knowles was the recipthe gifts. Others present were:

Be sure to change your clocks | Doncaster, Mrs. Jas. Ash, Mrs. | vate bus line to provide public Saturday night, so as to be at Chas. Ash of Edgeley and Mrs. transit service. church at the correct time 2.30 S. Gee of Port Credit and Mrs. Reeve Norman Goodhead is in p.m. daylight saving time. Dr. W. Morrison. Miss Knowles in- favour of the private firm being Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Mrs. Bishop again occupied the Eddy was in charge of the ser- vited the ladies to the trousseau given a chance to operate. Constable; assistant secretary- president's chair. This will be vice at Carrville United Church tea her mother is having on Saturday, April 25, in her honour.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Humphreys baptized by her father on Sun- and children Michael and Delbbie day at High Park Presbyterian Humphreys of Downsview visit- baby shoes, boxing gloves, toy Church, Toronto, where Mr. Man- ed on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. kangaroos and other similar ob-

and hear their neighbour and Walker and Mrs. Walker at Vic- fic Act which was introduced in toria Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Dal- the Legislature by Highways Minton Teskey at Warminster on ister F. M. Cass. ling and Mrs. Bert Middleton and Birthday greetings to Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evringham

W.A. Invitation The Headford Woman's Assocation would like the members of Carrville W.A. to attend their annual service on Sunday, April 26, at 7 p.m. at Headford church.

Mr. Rigler, the music instruc-

off their course. 26, mourning and his coloured pictures of top dove. 28, the red-bellied wood-pecker, a more southerly bird, artist and his sketches are equal-pecker, a more southerly bird, artist and his sketches are equal-pecker.

By a close 7-6 vote the Metro | ever. If Markham couldn't settle Planning Board last week refus- the matter, it would have to put yet from the C.N.R. spokesmen In view of this proposed rail- or from any other source, have way coming through Doncaster we been able to gain any infor- ed before the Metro Board to ed before the Metro Board to support the township's application expressed keen disappointment at the refusal. The whole south-west corner of the township was frozen five years ago. schools to help save the lives of Toronto. This is a noble gesture, The four subdivisions in question are not affected by any proposed changes in Markham's zoning by-The list of negative arguments law. The four residential subdiv-As for my opinion trains are concerning the proposed C.N.R. isions were, Yonge Heights, Don

1) Consider the obnoxious livdanger to our children, perpetual noise and dirt, twenty-four hour operation of the yard, efficient

ed to allow development of four the sewage disposal question up Cheney, Richvale. subdivisions in the south-west to the Ontario Municipal Board corner of Markham Township, and the Water Resources Com-Mr. Clark said the township W.A. Members

and subdividers had been patient. Markham had agreed to co-operate with Metro and with North York in meeting the sewage disposal problem. Markham and the subdividers were entitled to have the land released for

ray V. Jones, planning commis- system. Mr. Jones told the board on April 28th at 8:15 p.m. sioner, to bring in a report on the the Don Valley Consurvation Authority was much against package Reeve W. L. Clark told the plants, with the ultimate effluent but annoying lighting of the yard board the freeze couldn't last for- going into the Don River.

2) The inescapable devaluation [

like our Federal government sub- performances scheduled this year | public appearance. ed planning to build a line and a lights of the program include:

Progress is a marvelous thing, just been playing their instru- at football games this year.

Water Resources Com. To Develop McKay Well

Reeve W. L. Clark reported to Markham Township Council Monday that Dr. Berry, general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission has ruled that the commission will develop the well located on the Mc-Kay property just south of Richmond Hill. Representatives of Markham and Richmond Hill met with Dr. Berry last week in an attempt to find a solution to the problem of which municipality was to receive rights to the

The commission will not only develop the well, but also hunt for a further supply. Dr. Berry said the commission will divide the available supply between the two municipalities according to need. Markham will have to pay something to Richmond Hill to cover the cost of locating the well.

On Thursday, April 30th and | ments since September, but with | ing upon an extensive study tour 3) If it is necessary to point Friday, May 1st, Richmond Hill a lot of hard work they have of South East Asia. out economics to a rather dollar High School Music Club will pre- made remarkable progress in this T and cent conscious organization sent "Music Night '59." The two short time. This will be their first sibilities include the information

years, will also appear. of "Trial by Jury" last year, the operetta group will again perform music by Gilbert and Sullivan, excerpts from "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Soloists will be Lous Perkins, Pat Barnes, Bruce Wilson, Barry Hopper, and Peter Smith. Several students will appear in

companist and sciloist. The show is directed and produced by music teacher Mr. S. W. Atkinson, assisted by Miss M. R. Strathdee.

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News From Next Door

workers at Amos Baker's Sugar thread which piles up in zigzag AURORA: Aurora Hydro reports bush in Concord are kept busy fashions. To prevent formation the local commission built five from morn 'till night emptying of sugar crystals, do not stir syr- miles of new line last year. The the syrup pails into the intricate up. Immediately pour into a ligh- year before approximately oneunderground piping system that thy greased 7" x 7" pan, being half mile was built. The figure carries the sap to the cooking careful not to add scraping from this year may run to eight or vats in the "sugar house". The saucepan. When firm enough, nine miles more within the town

you'll enjoy adding to your files: tom to remove candy. Break into VANDORF - Six cases of drivers operating with only one headlight were heard in Vandorf traf-Maple Fudge easy to make and | Measure 2 cups of maple syrup | fic court last week, with five conmonth, read an address given by representative to Cancer Society, delightful in flavour. Why not and 4 tablespoons butter into a victions and one dismissal. Fines Mrs. Keith Rand, Dominion Mrs. J. Kyle; pianists, Mrs. W. make some of each? While you're large saucepan and boil to 234 in each of the five cases were \$5

AURORA: Aurora Highlands ter. Remove from heat and let Golf Club plans for future excool to lukewarm. Then beat until pansion include a new road from Combine 2 cups maple syrup, mixture begins to lose its gloss. Kennedy St. west and a yearproblems. She brought to mind Program committee - Mrs. G. 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon Pour immediately into a lightly round clubhouse with large din-

> AURORA - John Thompson of Woodbridge has been named new town assessor. His salary will be \$4,400 per annum.

NORTH YORK: North York residents will watch with keen interest a hearing of the Ontario Highway Transport Board in Don Mills April 15 to decide whether or not Don Mills will have a pri-

AURORA: Aurora town council Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nessbitt sumer's Gas Company provides and children, Marnie and Archie, an up-to-date map "satisfactory returned home after a month's to the town engineer", of all gas mains laid within the town.

Trinkets such as kewpie dolls, jects will not be permitted as The Bert Middletons were very Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton windshield decorations under an pleased to attend this service and girls visited Mr. George S. amendment to the Highways Traf-

D. Brooks Remanded Charged With Wounding

Douglas Brooks of Walmer Rd., Richvale, appeared in Newmarket Police Court on Monday morning and was reanded for one week on a charge of wounding, following an altercation Saturday evening in which Darrell Jackson received a bullet in the leg from a .22 rifle. Mr. Jackson is in Branson Hos-

Four people will appear in Maple police court at 10 a.m. this Friday for lighting fires without permits.

Winners Prize Collins Hardware

Lucky winners of the draw prizes held in connection with the opening of Collins Hardware, Yonge Street, Richvale are: 1st prize Miss B. Reardon, Richvale; 2nd, Wayne Smith, Richvale; 3rd, Tony Crossley, Richvale; 4th, Mrs. Cath. Kleinbeernink, Richyale; 5th, Mrs. A. C.

"Through Asian Windows," an Metro Chairman Gardiner said address to be given by Miss Nora much faster and capable of de- plan is almost endless, but we River Heights, Steeles Valley sewage would have to be handled Lee at Wrixon Hall is being spon-Acres and Colmur Construction. by septic tanks, pankage plants sored by the Evening and After-However, the board asked Mur- or a connection with the Metro noon Branches of St. Mary's W.A. Because of the general interest

> of the topic and the outstanding speaker this meeting has been expanded to invite all members of St. Gabriel and Immanuel Churches in Richmond Hill and of St. John's, Oak Ridges, as well as including all men and women of St. Mary's Anglican Church. Miss Nora Lee, information secretary of the council for social service (Toronto Diocese) of the Anglican Church of Canada will base her talk on her recent trip abroad where she attended an International conference on social work in Tokyo before enter-

In Toronto, Miss Lee's responand referral services of the counsidized railroad, the C.N.R., then are by popular demand, due to The Senior Hand contains cil, publications and publicity, it would seem rather short-sight- ast year's large attendance. High- members of the sea ond year mus- and liason with the department ic class and other students in the of Christian social service of the yard in an area which very soon The Junior Band - This band school who have had some mus- Women's Auxiliary. She also viscould be part of a growing Metro consists of the members of the ical training. This band has made its many dioceses across the Do-Grade 9 music class. They have several appearances in town and minion, participating in workshops, addressing meetings and The Girls' Choip, noted for its providing consultative services in fine performances in previous her work. She joined the council staff early in 1957 following her Operetta - After the success retirement from a distinguished career in professional social work.

RICHMOND BOWL LADIES' MAJOR April 17

B. Fleury 691, E. Turnbull 665, B. Darling 665 200 scores: V. Shropshire 248, more than one group. Lois Per- F. Littleford 202, M. Fleming kins, Joy-Lyn Wilson, Sara Gib- 255, E. Bunker 203, B. Fleury son and Suzanne Higgins will be 292, 207, A. Wilkie 229, M. Havbusy in band, cho'r and operetta. iland 212, B. Darling 312, E. Cecilia Anderson, the very talent- Turnbull 54, 244, M. Robson 248, ed pianist, will serve as both ac- 200, I. Mashinter 216, G. Lusignan 200, B. Campbell 242. This was the last day of the season. Top team for the season was the Richmond Bowl - V. Shropshire, L. Acreman, F. Littleford, V. Lawrie, M. Fleming

and captained by M. Musselman.

Patti-Lu was second, Baker's

Sales third, and Richmond Theat-

H.T.H.: F. Littleford 752.

re fourth. Top bowlers of the season: High average, G. Lusignan 193. H.S.: B. Fleury 324. H.S.H.: B Darling 336. H.T.: V Shropshire 719.

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said he had found them carefully

put away in his attic, and realizing they were of no further use to himself he inserted a get-results-quick ad. in "The Liberal." STOUFFVILLE - Hugh W Beckett died in the Brierbush Hospital April 12. Mr. and Mrs.

40 LEVENDALE RD., RICHMOND HILL Beckett marked their 50th wed-TU. 4-5621 ding anniversary in February of

V. O. N.

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