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800 parents and students attended "Health-A-Popbecause they feel so nice, look pin'" the annual Athletic Night at Thornhill High School. Boys and girls participated in the demonstrations of folk dancing, tumbling and trampoline work. Seen above, a group of students watch as fellow athlete Bob lucent - novelty plastics with Jamieson "walks" down the stage on his hands. P.T.

sary, I have no doubt, but I cer- the presently proposed area.

standpoint.

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PHONE TU. 4-1105

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must have sound engineering

principles to recommend them, or

they would not be on the survey

in the first place, and I also be-

lieve that it is reasonable to as-

sume that at least two, and prob-

ably even three, of these routes

supposed to know what they are plans.

Dear Mr. Editor:

teachers and other members of the high school teaching staff who assisted in the athletic program's success budget. were: Miss L. Rafferty, Mrs. B. O'Shea, Mr. S. Sneath, Mr. W. McVicker, Mr. J. Turchin, Mrs. M. Threapleton (make-up), and Mrs. E. Trott (art and scenery).

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ic opened at 7.30 p.m.

council and its engineers.

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second doses.

I wish to register my protest I am convinced that the C.N.R. George Franklin of Toronto was against the proposed route for originally favoured a route some- committed to stand trial by Judge the new C.N.R. marshalling yard where in industrial-zoned Rich- a 1 jury, when he appeared in That the new yards are neces- other interests to move south of on May 5th, by Magistrate O. S.

have about equal possibilities, Newmarket May 5 Free Polio Shots

tainly question the sincerity of It is not difficult to guess that The accused was charged with the claim that the route through Metropolitan Toronto had a whole breaking and entering, together the Doncaster valley, in the fist in the pie, with an eye to an- with theft of merchandise from Township, is THE route from an of a nicely developed industrial Hill, on March 29th - also on a belt around the north of the city. charge of criminal negligence of The C.N.R. are not a law unto operating a motor vehicle, causing routes are on the survey made, themselves, and public opinion damage to a police cruiser of the and I may add, by a firm who are | will compel them to revise their | Richmond Hill police department.

> STOUFFVILLE : Funeral services were held here for the late Clayton Baker of Orillia who died on April 24, 1959. Mr. Baker was a Stouffville farmer for many years and then operator of the Maple Leaf Dairy until retiring and moving to Orillia. He was in his 69th year.

bred cow, a two year old heifer calls for a 15 per cent holdback to pay taxes. bred by Hyfield Farms "Hyfield's by the town until all work is com-

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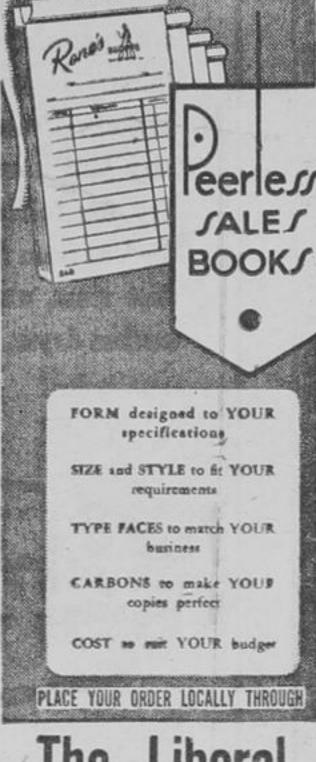
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RICHMOND HILL TU. 4-1105

NoDecrease High School 1959Budget In future years Richmond Hill

Council will request a meeting with the District High School Board when the year's budget is presented. Mayor Tomlin made this announcement when report-ing to council Monday night on the result of his meeting with the representatives of the High School Board and neighbouring municipalities concerning certain items in the 1959 school budget. Richmond Hill Council refused

at a previous meeting to accept an item of \$27,000 for a contingency fund as they felt it was budgeting for a surplus. Mayor Tomlin reported that his conference with the Board revealed the c-ntingency fund was provision for repairs and other expenditures not itemized in the estimates and could not be eliminated. He commented favourably on the meeting which he said had been most helpful.

A letter from the High School Board stated no further cuts could be made in the High School

Mayor Tomlin said he appreciated that High School trustees faced a very difficult problem. He said the salary schedule at not as high as Metro, and the Board faced a real problem in securing well qualified teachers. Contrary to reports the salary schedule for principals and ad-

ministration at below metro levels.

Council did not rescind its previous motion rejecting the contingency fund estimate, but on Approximately 400-450 adults motion decided to attach the letattended the free polio vaccine ter of explanation to the budget. clinic held at the Richmond Hill During the discussion of the vale, but were prevailed upon by Magistrate's Court, Newmarket, Health Unit offices in the Lang- High School budget, Councillor staff Building last Monday night. Haggart made a plea for more Drs. A. Smith and W. C. Cowan provincial aid for education and gave the prescribed doses and a lessening of the burden of the with the assistance of five York cost of education on the home County Health Unit nurses, the owner. "Education is a matter of south-west corner of Markham nexation, in about ten years time, Tony's Esso Station, Richmond lengthy line of patients was kept great importance and concern to smoothly in order and all shots everyone," he said, "and the burwere finished by 9 p.m. The clin- den of cost should be removed from the municipal level and the Next clinic will be June 1 for home owner and assumed by the

Deputy-reeve Tinker - "I STOUFFVILLE - The final would go farther and say that stage of Stouffville's \$600,000 education is of national interest sewerage system installation and concern."

came to an abrupt halt when the | Mayor Tomlin said the Teachcontractor, Aprile Construction ers' Federation is one of the Co. of Toronto, walked off the strongest unions in the country job. The firm engineer, John J. and he would hope that the pro-Aprile said that the percentage vincial government would take an of money being withheld by the irterest in it so that its demands town for clean-up was a violation | might be tempered by an apprec-NEWMARKET : A Newmarket of the contract. The contract lation of the ability of the people

· Councillor Haggart - "I don't W. R. Marta" won top awards at pleted to the satisfaction of the think the home owner should be a Texas cattle show, the Canad- engineers. A communication singled out to bear the burden of ian Jersey Cattle Club announced. from the Aprile firm to council, education costs." He thought if claimed that 45 per cent was the province assumed more of the A life spent worthily should be being withheld. However, coun- responsibility the cost would be cil stated that the holdback was spread over a wider base. Mayor Tomlin agreed some re-

l ment was held up when the con- vision was desirable but remindstruction firm refused to clean ed the meeting that if the provup their work as requested by ince assumed a larger share it would mean more taxes some-



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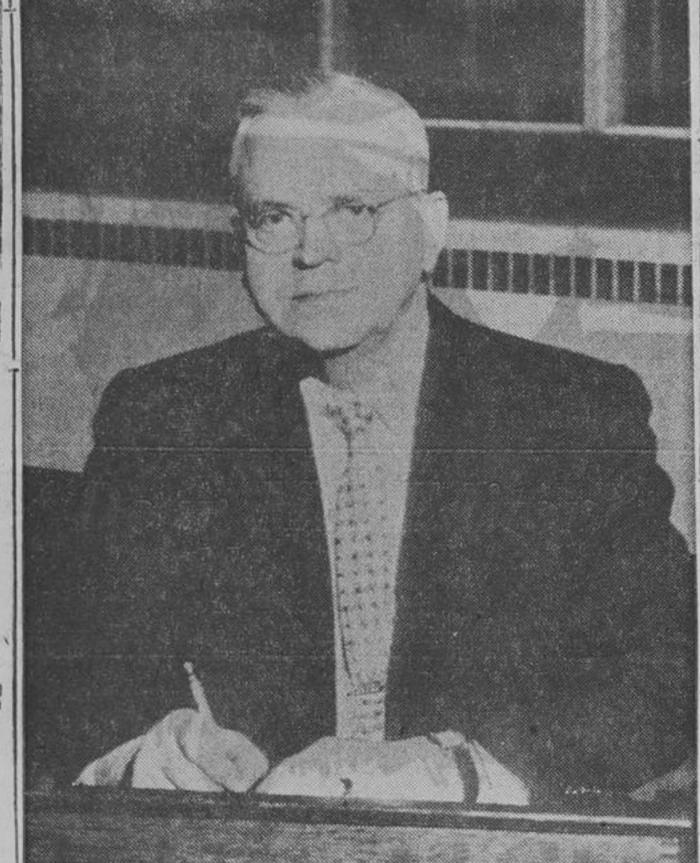
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COUNTY CLERK J. L. SMITH

For some years after gradua- United States. tion Jack Smith went in for bee-

Mr. Jack L. Smith, seen above, provinces, and it appears likely has been clerk-treasurer of York to us that his keen interest in the County since January 1, 1954. bee industry had contagious re-Born in East Gwillimbury he at- ception in the west, since prairie tended Newmarket High School farmers began to look into the before teaching school; then honey business for themselves in went on to the Ontario Agricul- due time and now produce all tural College at Guelph, where their own honey for consumption, he graduated in Agricultural as well as exporting it back east and throughout Canada and the

In 1925 Mr. Smith became keeping in a scientific way, run-ning two apiaries, the largest hav-Gwillimbury and remained in this ing 80 colonies. He supplied buy- office until going to Newmarket ers as far west as the prairie and County Council to become County clerk in 1954.

Mr. Smith lives at Queensville with his wife, the former Elva Doane, and one of their sons, Rex. Two other sons, Clair and Douglas, are following different and interesting careers. Rex, who is married, is in the general insurance business; Clair, who is a graduate mechanical engineer, and accountant, lives in Winnipeg and works for the Manitoba government on the budget. Clair was previously chairman of the budget committee for the Chrysler Corp. Douglas graduated as a chemical engineer from Queens, worked with Dupont of Canada for two years and is now back at Queens completing his third year in medicine.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Sharon Lodge 97, Sharon, and a member of the York Pioneers' and Historical Society, and is an elder of the Queensville United Church, despite his many duties not only when in council, but throughout the rest of the year.

The county clerk sits in on all committee meetings, except that of Agriculture, and compiles the numerous reports required by county council, with the exception of those for Children's Aid and the Health Unit.

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