

Install Rev. J. F. Morris Chairman York Presb'y.

Rev. John F. G. Morris, Aurora, was formally installed as chairman of York Presbytery last week by the retiring chairman, Rev. D. G. Davis, Stouffville, and Presbytery Secretary Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, King City. This installation ceremony followed a solemn dedication service during which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed.

Rev. A. A. Pike, Vroomantion, and Rev. R. J. Pike, Vroomantion, were introduced to presbytery as newcomers in the area. Also welcomed were Rev. Dr. J. C. Torrance, Toronto Home Mission Council and Rev. Dr. J. I. McKay, Home Mission Superintendent for Toronto Conference.

Guest speaker at the noon-day banquet, which was served by a group of women of King City United Church, was Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, Newmarket, president of York Presbyterial of Woman's Missionary Society.

Dr. Arkinstall spoke on the new organization which is being proposed in the United Church for women, and in a clear and lucid manner was able to help the members of presbytery gain a better understanding of this proposal which is being placed before official boards and presbyteries of the United Church.

The students for the ministry from York Presbytery were certified to colleges and satisfaction was expressed for the progress these candidates are making. A new candidate, Hendrick Waldemar Dahlin, West Sutton, was received and welcomed.

Miss Lottie Hamer, Aurora, brought the challenge of the church in its overseas work in an interesting and informative report. She stated that Africa would receive emphasis this coming year in study groups and outlined the books, literature, films and film strips available for the different age groups.

Rev. R. J. McNaught, Queensville, spoke on behalf of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund. He explained how the moneys of this fund were distributed in the work of the church and pointed out that the

average per membership giving to the fund had increased about 80 per cent in the past nine years. He challenged all congregations to exert every effort in helping the United Church reach its goal of \$8,000,000 for 1959 so that the program of the church could go on and the Kingdom of God be advanced.

Mr. McNaught drew attention to the fact that those congregations of the presbytery which had taken part in the York Sector Project of 1948 or had conducted solo projects were all showing excellent increases. He also urged the use of the good literature which the department has prepared and published.

The work of Christian Education was presented by Rev. Donald Jay, Uxbridge, who announced that during the autumn there would be several rallies and leadership schools conducted for the benefit of local groups and congregations. Rev. Harold Davis, Maple, reported on the Interdepartmental Training Session he attended at Orillia.

York Presbytery is located in an area where there are a number of expanding communities and since its inception in January, 1957, the pastoral charge of St. Matthew's, Richmond Hill, was formed in 1957. More recently has been the formation of the pastoral charge of East Gwillimbury Heights at Newmarket and its minister, Rev. Henry Matthews, was introduced to presbytery.

Rev. Duncan White, Newmarket, who reported for Church Extension, also announced that a site had been located for a new church at Aurora and already work had begun to bring about the formation of a new charge here.

Arrangements were made for the forthcoming induction of Rev. R. J. Pike into the Vroomantion charge on October 8. An invitation to meet in October at Sandford United Church was accepted.

Presbytery was adjourned to meet at Udera for the induction services on October 8.

Inspector McIntyre To Make Study

(Continued from page 1) Douglas, for drawing and specifications for renovating six classrooms in the original portion of McConaghy School. The work is not to be done this year as the cost of the new addition and renovation to the basement, making office space for the superintendent, came to just over the \$75,000.00 allotted for the McConaghy construction work at this time. After paying for the drawings, the board may now use them as they see fit with, or without, the architect's supervision.

and will outline the "red tape" necessary to go through before the school can be built. Date of the meeting was tentatively set for October 13th.

Trustee Mrs. Southwell presented a written report on "Trustee-Principal Relationship" and Trustee Mrs. Sully on "Merit Pay - Pro and Con", at Thursday night's meeting. Both trustees attended workshops on these subjects at a conference held at Bigwin Inn in June.

Medical Exam Required
The board decided as a matter of policy to require all new teachers in the future to pass a medical examination. Procedures used by North York and Toronto boards will be studied before the medical form is drawn up. Trustee Mrs. Southwell of the Personnel Committee sponsored the proposal.

Pleasantville Parents Meeting
Following a suggestion by Trustee Mrs. Virginia Sully, the members of the Building and Maintenance Committee, Trustees Sanderson and Williams, along with Superintendent McIntyre and Principal D. Rose, will meet with the parents of the children destined to attend the proposed Mill Street School in Pleasantville. The trustees are expected to tell the parents why the school will not likely be ready for occupancy before September 1960.

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chair (antique)
5 x 7 Carpet, good
Drop Leaf walnut table
Hall rack with mirror
Several wall mirrors
2 scenery pictures (by Wallace
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Platform upholstered rocking
chair
Matching arm chair
Chesterfield chair
Large collection of good library
books, by Dickens, Shakespe-
peare, Steven's works, etc.
Magazine stand Electric lamps
Upholstered arm chair
Windsor arm chair
Silverware, glassware, ornaments,
etc.
Electric floor lamp
Odd centre table
7 x 9 carpet
Several odd dishes, some of good,
old chinaware, etc.
Several serving trays, etc.
Several pieces of brassware, etc.
Large wardrobe
Rocking chair (antique)
Several scatter and hook rugs
Single bed with box springs
Walnut dresser with mirror
Wicker cradle
Bedroom stands and wash stands
Jardiniere, etc.
Large chest of drawers
Spool bed and springs
Highboy chest of drawers, in
birds-eye maple
2 Large storage boxes in clear
pine
Steamer trunk
High single or sick bed and
springs
Pillows, cushions, bedding, com-
forters, drapes, curtains, etc.
Drop leaf kitchen table
2 matching kitchen chairs
Glass top corner kitchen cup-
board
Pine flour bin with bakeboard and
rolling pin (very old)
Flat top pantry table
Pine cupboard
Kitchen stands, etc.
Extension peg hat rack
Large pine flat top table
3 kitchen chairs
Arm chair
Sofa couch
Commode chair Clothes horse
Kitchen and cooking utensils,
sealers, stone crocks, dishes,
other household effects and
pieces of furniture, etc.
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