THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

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Coming Events

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO,

BINGO every Wednesday even-ing a. 7.45 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Branch 375. Carrville Rd., West, Rich ale.

EVERY SUNDAY & WEDNES-DAY NIGHT until further notice at the Lions Hall, Centre St E., Richmond Hill. Evangelist meetings. Admission free. Films, music, illustrated lectures. 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

DENNIS MOORE School of Dancing - register now - tap, ballet, ballroom, baton, Richvale Community Centre, Stop 22A Yonge St. Call TU. 4-2875. c6w17

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT -9.00 p.m. - 12.00. Dancing to Max Cameron's Orchestra, at Canadian Legion Hall, Carrville Road, Richvale. Sponsored by Richmond Hill Branch 375, Canadian Legion, 75c per person tfc36

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT -Dancing, Modern and Olde Tyme. At Maple Community Hall. Music by Art Celsie and his Singing Plainsmen — stars of TV and Radio. Admission \$1.00. Free parking.

OCTOBER 30 - Friday. Jefferson School Community Club Hallowe'en Square Dance Party Prizes for best costumes. Come and enjoy the fun!

OCTOBER 30 - Friday, 4-8 p.m. Skate Sale at the Walter Scott School, sponsored by the Home and School Association. clw18

OCTOBER 30 - Friday. Only adults popular dance, every Friday 9.00 p.m. Richmond Hill Lions Hall, Centre St. E. No jeans. Favourite music. Admission 75c per

OCTOBER 31 - Saturday. Turkey Shoot on CFRB sideroad, 2 auspices of Oak Ridges Lions. Heavy rifles only. Starts at a clw18 p.m. rain or shine.

NOVEMBER 2nd, Monday, at held in the Parish Hall of the Church of St. Gabriel, with the installation of officers. A "Bake Auction" has been planned for this occasion. Bake your favourite recipe attached. All friends welclw18

NOVEMBER 2 - Monday Euchre the Victoria Square Park Comseries of euchres. There will be working group of ladies who had piano.

NOVEMBER 2 - The Woman's Association of Richmond Hill Richmond Hill area. at 8 p.m. It is hoped that everyone will turn out as it is the last meeting before their carnival fair

NOVEMBER 4 - Wednesday 8 p.m. 5th Richmond Hill Cubs Auxiliary, United Church, Sewing and games.

NOVEMBER 7 - 3 p.m. A carnival bazaar, sponsored by the W.A. of the Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church to be held in the church hall. There will be toys, knitting, sewing, home baking, afternoon tea and a Christmas booth and a special fish pond for the children. clw18

NOVEMBER 7 - Saturday 2.30 p.m. Jefferson School Community Club bazaar. Home baking, aprons, white elephants, afternoon c5w15 tea, door prizes.

NOVEMBER 7 - Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 45 r/p.m. records hot off juke boxes. Latest hits 29c, older hits 15c. Holy Trinity Church Hall(Brooke and Jane Streets, Thornhill. c2w18

NOVEMBER 7 - Saturday at 3 p.m. annual bazaar of King City United Church W.A. in Sunday

NOVEMBER 7 — Saturday at 2.30 ber election. A resident of Con- has been expressed also in bridge p.m. Annual bazaar, tea and bake cord, Mr. Baille has taken a deep instruction and drama groups. sale in Edgeley Community Hall. interest in the important matter Sponsored by the Women's As- of education. He is the Past Pres- Beverley Acres is off to a fine

sociation of Edgeley United ident of the Concord Home & start Church. NOVEMBER 7th, 1p.m. - 5 p.m. - | coe Home and School Council. He

St. Gabriel's Anglican Church is also a Past President of the Christmas Bazaar, at the Parish Vaughan Township Sunday School Hall, corner of Crosby and Bay- Association. Keenly interested in view Ave. Home baking, candy, the work of the Parents' Action tea court and children's snack League he is a Vice-President of t centre, along with many other that organization.

NOVEMBER 12 - Thursday. The Vaughan Township. The Bailies Christian Education Committee, are the parents of four children. St. Matthews United Church Two children are students at Conproudly presents "It's Magic", cord Public School. starring 5 Great Magicians, Cros- Nominations will be held on by Ave. Public School 8.15 p.m. November 16 with the voting ta-Tickets available from C. E. Com- king place the following Monday. mittee members or call TU. 4-4579 to reserve yours. Adults \$1. NOVEMBER 14 - Saturday. Children 50c. All proceeds to fur- Rummage Sale, L.O.B.A. of Richther Christian Life in Richmond mond Hill will hold a rummage Hill.

NOVEMBER 13 — Fri. 7.30-9.30 Fund.

Time Winner ,000 In Sweep

ohn Mitchell of Maple ad his wife Arlene are "very happy" about John winning \$28,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes this week, but John told The Liberal, "It's very nice to have the money but it won't change a thing, we have no plans". John who is an assessor with Vaughan Township, drew "Thames Trader" in the Irish Sweep and his horse came in third.

It was a double surprise when John won, he said because last year he received a consolation prize in the amount of \$200 from a sweepstake and he didn't think Lady Luck would be so kind to him again - so soon!

A Mr. Clarke of Richmond Hill (address not stated) is listed as a winner in the Irish Sweepstake.

rosswalks

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night passed a bylaw school for several years before authorizing crosswalks for pedestrians in the town. It will become effective on apreval of the Ontario Department of Transport, and for a start two crosswalks will be established on Yonge St. the other at Arnold Street.

Committee chairman, provides walks at other locations in town Property Committee for the may be approved at a later date. County.

NORTH YORK - The population | the United Church, a member of of North York Township has in- the Lions Club, President of the creased by 28,189 persons in the local Cancer Society, an ardent miles east of Yonge St., under past 12 months reaching an all bowler and a keen curling entime high of 228,374 persons, ap- thusiast. He is married, the father proximately three new arrivals an of three children and lives at hour day and night.

Standing For Re-Election



Reeve F. R. Perkins

Who has announced that he will stand for re-election as Reeve of Richmond Hill for 1960. He has nine years experience in municipal life, seven as councillor, one as deputy-reeve and this past year as Reeve.

A lifelong resident of the district he attended Richmond Hill taking over the farm implement Jacob Lunau, who for seven years was Richmond Hill's reeve.

"I feel that with my experience | months. One will be at Wright St. and on the local council and in County The bylaw adopted on motion fellow citizens next year, and I of Councillor Haggart, Police am willing to stand for reelection," said Reeve Perkins to marked and lighted. It was stated kins served as Chairman of the

Reeve Perkins is a member of 1110 Church Street.

8.00 p.m. The General Meeting of the 3rd Richmond Hill Scout Group Ladies Auxiliary will be Enthusiastic

their regular meeting on Monday exercise opened the evening and members of her committee who moans and groans from the lined the Y.W.C.A. "Take A group, obviously "out of condi- Break" programs across Canada.



WARREN BAILIE

School Room. Good Christmas be a candidate for the newly or- 8.15 p.m. There will be physical shopping opportunities. c2w18 ganized Vaughan Township Pub- exercises once again and crafts lic School Board in the Decemc2w17 School Association and a former Vice-President of the York-Sim-

> c3w17 A native son of the township, Mr. Bailie was born and raised in

c2w18 sale at Wrixon Hall, Saturday, November 14th, 1-4 p.m. c4w17

Over 130 Beverley Acres ladies | ed great enthusiasm. It hoped | as a winter works program. ing response to weeks of effort Sylvia Brown, with Mrs. Soodor money" he said. mittee. This is the beginning of a was ample reward for the hard- accompanying the group on the Ask For Sidewalk

gram ,the first of its kind in the TAB program in Beverley Acres, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Presbyterian Church will hold Twenty minutes of physical She introduced to the ladies the

area. Mrs. Eldora Taylor outlined and displayed suggested crafts which the group might unduced Miss Marion Foster, executive secretary of the National Y.W.C.A., who will give "Y" dertake. Mrs. Miller then introleadership to the Beverley Acres TAB program.

Goodman, in the words of one lady afterwards, was "absolutely in the near future.

Mrs. Worrell expressed the appreciation of the meeting to Mrs. of Beverley Acres-not for their entertainment but for their participation. Coffee was served at

the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held Announced this week he will Monday evening, November 9, at will be attempted. Much interest It looks as though "TAB" in

Council Will Co-operate

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night welcomed the announcement by Russell Tilt, president of the local Naturalists Club, that the annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists will be held here February 19th to 21st.

The Mayor will extend an official welcome to the visitors and council assured the local club of every co-operation in making the visit of so many people from all parts of Ontario, pleasant and enjoy-

AURORA - Harry Jones, will be- tion was then limited to refore- ed Wilderness Areas Act. The The Naturalists intend to con-Holy Trinity Church, Brooke St., p.m. St. Matthew's United fire chief as of November 1st. Mr. and Pelee National Park also resulted service clubs, etc. in the belief Thornhill Christmas Carousel Ba- | Church Women's Federation Ba- | Jones has been chief of the 24- | pheasant from hatcheries. Few | from representations made by the | that they will regard the occasion zaar. Net proceeds for Building | zaar. Home baking, afternoon tea. | man volunteer fire brigade for people realized that for the prop- | Federation. slw18 many years.

Town Council Meeting

Tight Money Blamed For Delay In Beverley \$250,000 Drainage Project Twp. New Flag Pole Council authorized the purchase of a new aluminum flagpole for the municipal hall at a cost of \$175. It will be a 35 ft. pole and the construction of an adequate base will cost an esti-

Tight money is now the reason for the delay in start- be painted," said Councillor Pat- Foodliner and the local service clubs. High School and later taught ing the Beverley Acres quarter million dollar drainage erson. "Easy come, easy go," comproject, Mayor Kenneth W. Tomlin told Richmond Hill and appliance business establish- Town Council Monday night. The project designed to reed by his grandfather, the late lieve flooding conditions in the easterly part of town has been held up now by governmental red tape for many

The Mayor confessed that the long delay is very frus-Council I can be of service to my trating but pointed out that the project long delayed for \$3,930. Council will give considone reason or another is now held up by the tight money eration to the request. situation. Other local municipal projects are likely to suffer \$7,000 Survey that the walks will be plainly The Liberal. This year Mr. Per- for the same reason, as the Mayor said, "our fiscal agents

> pedite the work. The Mayor said | ceive favorable consideration. it would be impossible to start | On motion of Reeve Perkins the without authority and approval of request was referred to the the Ontario Municipal Board, and Works Committee for a report. it is not forthcoming now because

ter million dollar project might rentioned Bayview Ave. and have had government assistance Workham Road. turned out for their first "Take | that more time will be devoted to | Mayor Tomlin assured council | that it wasn't fair to charge prop-

in Victoria Square Community evening in the gymnasium of the Thomson was ably assisted by with the situation. "We just can't which are used by everyone. Hall, at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by public school. This overwhelm- Mrs. Lynn McArthur and Mrs. go ahead if we can't raise the Deputy-reeve Tinker Works

ganized this very worthwhile pro- assisted with the planning of a on Bayview from Crosby to the the road is a joint responsibility

The matter was introduced at I shopping centre and also the need | cost of \$7,000.

Councillor Bradstock said he

Reeve Perkins said he agreed A Break" program held Monday this at subsequent meetings. Mrs. he would keep in constant touch erty on the street for sidewalks

Chairman, said the paving and improvement of Bayview had L. Smith People's Warden of been considered this year, and is good prizes. Ladies please provide seen the need and, with the co- Mrs. Lois Miller, Chairman of St. Gabriel's wrote council point- a likely project for the future. clw18 operation of the Y.W.C.A., or- the Advisory Committee which ing out the need for a sidewalk He pointed out that upkeep on

adequate base will cost an esti-mated \$80.

mented the Deputy-reeve. Easement

Feed Co. for an easement through their property for sewer installed several years ago. H. Jones Co.

Council referred to the Finance

said as an interested property suggested that if a properly sign- Bradstock said he agreed with the owner he is ready to do every- ed petition for a sidewalk is pre-I suggestion but pointed out he which should be done. (Continued on Page 18)

> Remembrance Day Speaker

Magistrate James Butler in charge of arrangements for Richmond Hill's Armistice Day service announced today that the guest speaker this year will be Major Rev. J. Y. Fraser, protestant chaplain at Sunnybrook Hospital. Sgt. Major George Wilson will marshal the Parade of Rememberance which will precede the service which will be held at the cenotaph, Sunday afternoon, November



Correct bicycle riding in the interests of safety was Councillors did not act on a the aim of the Bicycle Road-E-O recently conducted by suggestion by deputy-reeve Tink- Richmond Hill Police in co-operation with Jaycees and local er that there might be a saving service clubs. Staged at the Allencourt Shopping Centre by getting a used steel pole from it attracted many entries and Miss Nancy Butler, 297 Councillor Paterson it was de- Church St. North, is shown above being congratulated by cided to purchase the new alu- Mayor Kenneth W. Tomlin on winning a bicycle in the 12 minum pole. "It doesn't need to years and over class. Bicycles were donated by the IGA

Council recently paid the Vita Lively SSUC

Ltd. asked payment at a similar rate of \$10 per foot, a total of \$3,930. Council will give consideration to the request for the same reason, as the Mayor said, "our fiscal agents and our solicitor advise us that it is practically impossible to sell municipal debentures at the present time." Council referred to the Finance Committee for consideration a request from the Planning Board for an aerial survey map of the town and district at an estimated Monday night's regular council for adequate street lighting. Councillor Haggart in support of the request pointed out that aid "I am concerned as a member of council, and as owner of proport of Councillor Haggart in support of the request pointed out that Bayview is now a heavily traveled thoroughfare. Mayor Tomlin said there was no provision in the budget for such an expenditure and suggested it should be studied by the finance committee. Councillor

A lively issue was tossed into the local municipal thing possible right now to ex- sented it would undoubtedly re- thought the survey was something arena Monday night when Richmond Hill Town Council unanimously agreed to submit a referendum to the electors in the coming election on the question of a two year term for council members.

For some years municipal councils in Ontario have had legislative authority to adopt a two year term, and the idea has been has stuck to the system of holding annual elections, and the pro- out and vote." posed referendum is likely to arouse considerable interest, and immaterial to him whether it is stir up competition in the coming municipal elections. Already several new candidates have announced their candidature and He pointed out that irrespective more are expected before nomination day.

Advocates of the two year term claim the taxpayers are saved the two year term is adopted our trouble and expense of annual TFederation has cooperated in the elections, and that members training of nature leaders, camp elected for two years have a bet- he thought council should have

incalculable effect on the schools that annual nomination meetings are a lot of advantages in the natural history curricula and in and elections with elected repre- suggestion. I would go along with the creation of an informal and sentatives required to give an an- a two year term if the people vocal body of opinion, conscious nual accounting is one of the vote for it. landmarks of our democratic sys- A motion by Councillor Ross Through its regular summer na- tem. They claim that while one and Reeve Perkins that the questure camps its publicity the press, year may be too short a term for | tion be submitted to the electors radio and TV, and in the con- a good councillor, it is too long in a referendum was given unanistant and continuing program of for a poor one. Anyway they con- mous support. The clerk was askactivities and production of Bul- tend if the ratepayers are satis- ed to have the solicitor prepare letins for its members, the Fed- fied they can give a councillor or the necessary bylaw. eration exercises a profound in- a whole council an acclamation. fluence on educated thought in In his letter Mr. Broadhurst authorized a referendum on a

The suggestion that council | the taxpayer would only have to consider a referendum this year pay the cost of an election every was introduced in a letter from two years, instead of annually, T. Broadhurst, who has announced but that this is probably the least he is a candidate for council. In of its advantages. He claimed the his letter Mr. Broadhurst stated | longer term would pay handsome there is much to commend a dividends in increased efficiency. longer spell of office for those He added "we would of course deprive ourselves of the expensive luxury of tossing a council out once a year if we feel so disposed, but if the electors knew they were sending a man in for twice adopted in many places and re- as long, some at least might be jected in others. Richmond Hill twice as careful in their choice and maybe a few more might get

Mayor Tomlin said it is quite a one or a two year term, but he thought it was an issue which should be decided by the people. of the result of any referendum the council elected in December would have only a one year term.

Councillor Haggart said if the election date should be made to coincide with Toronto. He said the matter.

Opponents of the idea contend | Reeve Perkins-I can see there

At a previous meeting council

After holding up subdivision development in Markprofit, educational organization tablishment of the Ontario De- proximately 90, is a federated ham Township for the past four years the Metro Plandevoted to the preservation and partment of Planning and De- club and will act as host. All local ning Board on Wednesday of last week by a majority vote renewal of our assets in soil, velopment in 1944, which in turn arrangements will be made by gave the "green light" to five subdivisions in the township. The five approved included Unionville Gardens and four

Reeve W. L. Clark, Planning Board Chairman H. Bren-

The Unionville Subdivision has 162 lots, each one half acre in size. The subdivision will have storm sewers,

lots. Sizes of these lots will vary being 50, 60 and 75 feet. In the early thirties, no com- and the establishment of forest | This is the Town's first occas- The subdivisions in the southwest corner will be on full services which includes sewers, storm sewers, curbs, catch basins, municipal water and 28 foot paved roads.

> Street to serve the area until such time as the Metro trunk sewer lines reaches Steeles Avenue. Once the Metro lines are completed, Markham will connect into them.

stiff muscles prompted many were present, and briefly outwhich will be held in the Church Hall on Saturday, November 7, at 3 p.m. Clw18 group, obviously "out of condition," Mrs. Jean Thomson conducted this portion of the program for which the girls expressgram for which the girls expresstails of the program for this one Here Next

"Glamour On A Budget" was the topic of guest speaker Mrs. Helen Goodman, a former model now residing in York Mills. Mrs. Be Host To Many delightful" and her audience responded with great interest in her subject. It is hoped that she will return to address the group in the pear future.

The first annual meeting of any organization of a Goodman, Mrs. Miller and Miss province-wide nature will be held in Richmond Hill on the Foster, and stressed that this is 19th, 20th and 21st of February, 1960, when the Richmond a group organized for the ladies Hill Naturalists act as host to the 28th annual meeting of field studies as bird-banding. the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

the Federation's more than thirty required a joint approach. federated clubs, representing a Arising from this concept came

end meetings. economic and spiritual public in- ties Act of 1946. certed action could real influence the Ontario Legislature. be brought to bear on such mat- The preservation of samples of Many people have only observ-

contributed significantly to many eration, resulting in the creation a group, are accepting this opof the important developments in of wilderness areas within such portunity to promote the Town conservation in Ontario.

plete conservation project for any reserves in the Bruce Peninsula. ion, we hope the first of many, area was in existence in Canada | The Federation has been closely to demonstrate its calibre as a and none was planned. Conserva- | connected with the recently pass- | host. ler management of woods, waters, I In the field of education, the they do.

Delegates are expected from soils and wildlife the problems

membership of some 3,500 natur- the Federation's King Township alists. Some 400 members are ex- survey of 1937-8, the well known pected to participate in the week- | Guelph Conference memorandum on conservation and the Ganar-The Federation of Ontario Na- aska Survey. This latter river turalists is an incorporated, non- valley survey resulted in the es-

values, and through sponsoring eration has made significant con- this a memorable meeting. measures for the safeguarding tributions to both Federal and Many of the delegates who will and Meadowview Heights.

ters as governmental legislation primitive or original natural con- ed Richmond Hill as a small town 24 feet. for the conservation of wildlife. ditions has from the first been of while travelling through to other parks as Algonquin and Rondeau as a progressive community.

counsellors and day camp super- ter opportunity to impose long some direction from the people in visors and, through its publica- term policies. tions and recordings, has had an ! of Ontario's natural heritage.

the Province on matters pertain- stated the most obvious advantage bylaw to authorize payments of ing to conservation and the study of the two year term is the fact subsidy to the local bus line. of nature. It supports and sponsors active programs of scientific research through such biological 1

Background information on the Federation's history, current activities and future plans may be acquired from

The Federation of Ontario

Naturalists,

Edward Gardens,

Don Mills, Ontario. Telephone Hickory 7-7421 The Richmond Hill Naturalists. which has a membership of apwater, woods and wildlife for the led to the Conservation Authori- them, and they are seeking the cooperation of the Council of the

and use of our natural resources. Provincial Commissions such as attend the annual meeting of the Founded by the Brodie Club of the Rowell Commission of 1938, Federation of Ontario Naturalists Toronto in 1931 in association the Royal Commission on Fores- are prominent in other fields. It then existing in Ontario, its basis sion on Education of 1945, and carry with them a high regard was the belief that only by con- the Fish and Game Committee of for Richmond Hill's potentialties as a conference centre.

as significant to the Town as

Five Subdivisions

terest in, and knowledge of, these | Over the same period, the Fed- Town of Richmond Hill to make subdivisions in the southwest corner of the township, namely Colmur, Steele Valley Acres, Don River Heights Markham was represented at the Metro hearing by

with the dozen or so nature clubs try Resources, the Royal Commis- is important that these people nan and Planning Director R. Forrest.

curbs, municipal water and septic tanks. The roads will be In the southwest corner the Colmur Subdivision will Since 1931, the Federation has particular concern for the Fed- destinations. The Naturalists, as have 120 lots, each one half acre in size, while the remaining three subdivisions in this area will have a total of 600

The subdividers will construct a temporary sewage NOVEMBER 14 - Sat. 2-5 p.m. NOVEMBER 21 - Saturday 2-5 come Aurora's first full-time station, game law enforcement nature reserve set aside in Point tact local business organizations, disposal plant on township property located south of John