Speculation as to the number 1960 of nominees for the 5-man area school board for Vaughan Town- the board for school Area No. 1 should not be difficult to find. wide attendance for Nomination | nomination. ber 16th, at 8 o'clock.

of Vaughan Township for the past ors to this effect as yet. nounced she will be a contender | board.

1959

1958

1958

Maple, on Monday night, Novem- and a teacher at West Hill High | cial bylaw for the election of a Mrs. Mona Robertson a resident fice, but has not confirmed rum- term) only.

be elected for a one-year term, |er trustees-and conut 25 school | elected next year along with the duties to commence January 1, board secretaria. - civic-minded 1961-62 council."

BUILDING

178

PLANNING

North Yonge Bus

ment will expire on Decem-

service direct from Richmond

Hill to the subway will result

Scaling a high wire fence -

thieves smashed the rear

and ignoring the barking of two

door of the office at the plant of

a group of local teenagers decid-

Yours truly,

Mark I Club

from the negotiations.

ber 31st.

The T.T.C. informed Mark

Total

3,228,400

2,558,870

Permits of Const. Dwell'gs

Est. Cost No. of

Total

235

Individual

Applications

313

Number

(9 mos.)

(9 mos.)

(9 mos.)

(12 mos.)

W. C. "Bill" Barnes has been

appointed manager of Unit No.

1 in Toronto's Northeast district,

the Bell Telephone Company an-

nounced this week. He succeeds

J. C. Garside who takes up a staff

Mr. Barnes' new duties will

including the Willowdale, Don

Mills, Richmond Hill, Markham

he was named supervisor of me-

thods and a year later, was ap-

the Toronto Area commercial de-

partment. In 1958 he became

and Maple exchanges.

position at Bell headquarters in Thieves Active

encompass Toronto's North end including the Willowdale, Don Richmond

Markham Township Council promised Monday to improve its fire and police communications following the hearing of a complaint from former Councillor Mrs. K. James of Highland Park. During a recent fire at her home, Night which will be held in the In Maple, Here Constable, an board for a two year term should Mrs. James experienced difficulty in trying to reach the township police through the AV. 5 exchange. Reeve W. L. Clark reported the Bell Telephone Company is presently carrying out a survey of the township's Avenue, Gormley and Unionville lines as the prelude to setting up an emergency line direct to the police department. It was reported the Gormley line is now a party line.

on township building statistics mos.) to 329 for the correspond- \$815,450 in 1958 to \$329,000 this the available land is developed.

No Vote Franchise

Council will take no action in and boarders are barred from

nicipal elections there were 7,681 to \$25.00

and socially and to prepare him | Reeve Clark felt any such proj- | Hill. to enter Grade 1 with eagerness | ect would have to be handled as |

The fire committee (Deputy- | a community centre. Both Union-

A comparison of the number of | cil will consult the solicitor. The | is your desire we will now pro- | liest days on Yonge St. Now with municipal and provincial voters members were unanimous the ceed to the act of dedication." | the erection of this new parish failed to assist the council in mak- present \$2.00 fee is too low. It is ing a decision. In last year's mu- expected the fee will be raised the ceremony a reception was panding community will receive

Thoughts and Theories

by Elizabeth Kelson

smell and hear. Our special senses, without which we would be just nothing at all. They are the doors of our minds, the origin of our sensations and the founders of all our memories.

memory, for without it, education and progress would be impossible. We could not even profit by the experiences of yesterday. There would be no wisdom, no imagination, genius or skill. There would be no hate, no

would be less than the mole that burrows in the ground and perhaps governed only by a blind unreasoning in-

The Wisdom of the Creator shows plainly in these wonderful gifts to the family of man. True, the animal world have all these senses but man alone has been able to use them in such a way that he is classed as a cre-

Even if one of these senses is destroyed, the remaining ones try to strike a balance by becoming that much keener, as when sight is lost, and the sense of touch, taste and smell and hearing are sharpened considerably. They are the protective agencies of our bodies. Everyone of them is regulated in such a way that we are warned of danger almost immediately. Think of the eyes and the gift of sight that add greatly to our enjoyment of life. Without our eyesight we would be blind to the enchanting world of color and contrast. Our valued hearing opens up the magic world of sound to us. Without hearing we could never hear the birds singing in the early morning. We couldn't hear the rustle of wind in the trees, a chattering squirrel, the tapping of a woodpecker or the sounds of a rushing wa-

Eating would be no more than an unpleasant chore if we did not taste the flavor or smell the odor of our food. Imagine not being able to taste the juicy freshness of a peach or smell a rose. Everything we touch leaves a memory. A baby's soft skin, the rough bark of a tree, a handful of earth, the softness of velvet, and the smoothness of fine leather.

We recall the things that man has been able to do because of these marvellous faculties. These senses have relayed impulses and impressions from the outside world to the brain of the inventor and the thinker, the artist and the composer. Because of them we have art, music, literature and historical background; inventions that defy description, and ideas that shake the modern world to its very foundations. All this because man was born with two eyes that see, ears that hear, a palate and a tongue that enables him to taste, a nose that will smell for him, skin that covers such sensitive nerves that he can distinguish between hard and soft, rough and smooth, hot and cold and govern himself accordingly. These are the senses we all walk about with from day to day without even giving them a thought until we notice that our hearing is not so keen as it used to be, our eyes get watery and sore from abuse of some kind, our taste is jaded from too many good things to eat and drink and sometimes of the wrong kind. There may come a day when the sense of smell is not so good as it used to be, and even our sense of touch becomes limited when our experiences become limited. Then we take stock and think how wonderful they all are and how sad

Dedicates In Head-On Collision



The new parish hall on the left stretches north from

"I don't suppose there has been another such notable occasion as this, since St. John's, Oak Ridges was built 112 years ago", the Lord Bishop of Toronto the Right Reverend Richmond Hill and Markham, from local improvement charges. F. H. Wilkinson said as he dedicated the new parish hall Council finally decided to ad- of St. John's Anglican Church in a beautiful service of worship on Tuesday evening. And it was with humble has released the following figures | sued rising from 235 in 1958 (9 stitutional building dropped from the township at once before all a larger piece of property can be pride that the rector of the parish, the Rev. D. C. H. Misecured for development as a chell and his parishioners greeted the hundreds of visitors from surrounding parishes, Maple, King, Oak Ridges, and Council deferred decision on a Richmond Hill and Toronto. Among the visiting clergy recent request to extend the for a letter of tolerance so that was the Rev. J. W. Newton-Smith of Richmond Hill, who municipal franchise to include his property located on Don Mills | carried the Bishop's crook in the processional.

> Following a choral service in communion vessels and linen; tion included in this year's ballot poses. The area in question is the church, at which Mr. Roger classrooms for nursery and primcouncil would have to make de- zoned residential. A prospective Rawlings of King sang, the Bish- ary Sunday School students, and cision before November 1. The purchaser of the Wilson property op and clergy proceeded to the a graciously appointed sitting members had questioned whether selling tent-trailers would like to upper hall of the new building room in which the memory of where a memorial to the late one of the church's former mem-Donald Stanley Leno was dedi- bers, Donald Leno, will be forcated, with the family and friends ever hallowed by the warm glow In a new distribution of civil in attendance. The choir led the of the fireplace which his family pared from the assessment rolls. defence costs the Federal Gov- procession into the lower hall and had erected as a memorial and 47 All property owners tenants and ernment has offered to assume dedication of the parish hall was which centres the north wall. the sons and daughters of farmers | 75% of the total cost, the prov- | solemnly and reverently enacted. | Because of its prominent locaare granted the ballot, but for ince 15% and the municipalities The Rector's Warden, Mr. S. C. tion and the beauty of its sur-Snively presented the petition for roundings the little church on the Before making any increase in dedication and his Lordship the hill, St. John's, has been a wellthe license fee for pedlars, coun- Bishop stated, "Brethren, if this known landmark from its ear-

Following the completion of hall it is anticipated that the exheld in the large lower hall at further Christian influence and Ove 70 parents attended the voters compared to 6,994 voters. In a letter to council Mrs. Olive which the ladies of the After- help, from the many activities Kindergarten Tea on Monday in the June provincial election. Boyd-Bukowiecki strongly criti- noon and Evening Women's Aux- planned for Christian fellowship

involved much hard labour by the parishioners who displayed a

great deal of pioneer spirit", for it was a small community with limited funds. Then the war broke and the completion of the hall had to be abandoned. A roof was then put on the basement hall and it has been used until now for Sunday School purposes, as well as acting

as an annex at one time for the pupils of Jefferson Public School, before the new schoolhouse was built in 1952.

Despite the hardships involved, water was available only from an outside well and there was just a tiny dark kitchen with a wood stove, the ladies of the church put on a parish dinner each Christmas and organized Christmas concerts. It was with happy pride therefore that on the occasion of the dedication of the new parish hall, the ladies attended to the needs of the guests at the reception, working from the modern kitchen which contains all necessary conveni-In the upper part of the Hall

are the wood-panelled vestry; a special room for the storage of

1 Dead, 6 Injured,

Mrs. Ann Gardam aged 71 of 115 Lauder Ave., Toronto, was killed outright in a headon collision between two motor vehicles on the 8th concession of Vaughan Township,

half a mile south of Elders Mills sideroad, last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gardam was a passenger in a car driven by Alfred I. Heenan of Islington, along with Mrs. Minnie Heenan,

the driver's wife and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson of Toronto. Driver of the second car was Roy Schuyler 17 of Woodbridge and he had two passengers, Myra Ireland 15. and Paul England 18 of

Woodbridge. The force of the collision, as the cars hit head on on the brow of a hill on the narrow back road completely demolished both cars. All surviving victims were taken to Humber Memorial Hospital, later Mrs. Gibson was removed to Toronto General Hospital for plastic surgery. All the injured are on the serious list, two are still in critical condition.

Vaughan Police investigated and one officer said, "It was a horrible sight."

RICHMOND HILL ACCIDENT RECORD 1959

FATALITIES 1 ACCIDENTS INJURIES

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Richmond Hill Unit FACT FOR THE WEEK:

An idea of the contribution made by members of the Canadian Cancer Society to the work of the Princess Margaret Hospital is indicated by the following figures: 287 patients were driven by volunteers to the Princess Margaret Hospital an average of 15 times, thus making over four thousand

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ed to see what could be done about this problem, therefore a

On Thanksgiving weekend the en committee members.

Model UN General Assembly, held Saturday, October 24, in Toronto, and had chosen Argenthe Mark I Club. He has given of the association were returned

The Assembly of last Saturday, October 24, wound up with a dinner in Simpson's Arcadian Court.

10 years and a member of "The | Warren Bailey of Concord is be a positive break from the old Liberal" editorial staff has an- a definite candidate for the new setup before they are even electfor the school board, which will However with a list of 75 form- a two year term, when they are

ed. One year for this election -

Mr. C. A. Ghevis, a member of to serve on an area school board ship-the first such board to be Markham-Vaugran, which area At last Monday night's meeting set up in the township with mem- will be dissolved at the end of of Council, Clerk James McDonbers elected at large-signifies a this year, is as standing for ald advised council that a bylaw for the election of an area school Maple Community Hall, Keele St., active member of school affairs be drawn up at once, with a spe-School is expected to run for of- school board for 1960 (a one-year

Mr. McDonald said, "It should

and individual planning applica- ing period in 1959. 106 more year. tions for the nine months period dwellings were built in 1959 and Following is a finalized state-

ending September 30 of this year. values increased by well over a ment as prepared by the building time for this year's voting on a request from Mr. B. K. Wilson Construction in the township million dollars. Commercial and inspector. Commercial Estimated and

Value Industrial Institutional Other

2,153,000 329,000 922,000 680,400 815450 By-Law Sub-Divisions Amend Consents 100

Kindergarten Tea

Seek Early Walter Scott Agreement

ham Township Council Monday that failure to reach an agreement covering the operation of the North Yonge Bus Line can only result in in attendance. Kindergarten tea- reside in the township. cessation of the present sercher Mrs. J. Rumble, welcomed | Doncaster Ladies vice. Markham together with Richmond Hill and Vaughan Miss E. Higgins. are joint owners of the North Yonge Bus Line. The agree-

Reeve W. L. Clark stated the arrive until they go home. will seek an immediate meeting with Mayor Ken Tomlin of Richmond Hill, chairman of the negotiating committee regarding what headway has been made toward a to read and learn. The schedule new agreement. Mr. Clark is designed to help attain these was hopeful a new express

aims. In a brief address Principal, Mr. N. Davison stated that although there is no solution to the matter of staggered classes at this time, the situation is being investigated. If there are to be any changes then parents will be notified. In the meantime, it is thought that the present threeclass system is of more benefit to the children than two more Unlocked milkboxes in three frequent, but less personal, lar-

Born in Copper Cliff, Ont., Mr. homes in the Pleasantville and ger groups. Barnes received his education Riviera Gardens area proved too The President of the Home and there and in Sudbury before join- inviting for thieves to resist - School Association, Mrs. E. Casing the Royal Canadian Air Force on Wednesday night of last week | tle introduced the Grade Mowhere he served as an observer - to break in and ransack sever- there and extended an invitation with the Coastal Command in al of the homes located on Leis- to all to attend the next meeting Canada during the Second World ure Lane and Libby Boulevard. and join the Association.

Early in the evening, occupants | The parents visited the Kinder-He began his career with the of a Kerrybrook Drive home were garten room and saw the results Bell in 1946 as a coin box collec- disturbed by sounds at the rear of the tender, loving care that tor and held various positions in of the premises, and investiga- went into decorating the room in the commercial and sales depart- tion revealed that a break-in had preparation for the event. Fall leaves and pumpkins everywhere left no doubt that Hallowe'en is

> Dies Suddenly After Exercising

Mrs. Doris Edna Hill of Centre Street East, Richmond Hill collapsed in the street and died from a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after leaving a physical fitness class she had attended at a North York collegiate, Tuesday night. The late Mrs. Hill was the wife of Albert E. Hill.

John Johnston Approximately six weeks ago, Dies Suddenly

The community was saddened with the sudden passing Wednesmeeting was held in the Town day, October 28, of Mr. John Hall with approximately 100 teen- Johnston, well known Richmond Hill and district resident in his An executive and committee 81st year. A former employee of was elected by the teenagers con- H. J. Mills Ltd., Mr. Johnston had dent, secretary, treasurer and sev- rose growing industry since 1926.

He passed on in Branson Hospi Johnston was a patient in the

The deceased is survived by his wife and one son Ernest Ratcliff of Port Credit, and two are not yet completed.

Conservative Women Re-Elect Officers .

The Richmond Hill Progressand, as Richmond Hill High We have made arrangements ive-Conservative Women's Assocof was partaking in the 6th with Mr. Price of the A.B.C. lation held their annual meeting

were discussed. Guests for that those who have helped in this A. Cathers and Major Lex Mackenzie. It is hoped Mr. Cathers will speak on his trip around the world.

sibility of establishing a brigade land be declared tax free in view the 112-year-old church "on the hill". in the Thornhill area. At present of the fact that it is owned by a this area is served by the Rich- non-profit organization, Reeve mond Hill Brigade under the Clark stated it was not legally terms of an agreement between possible to exempt the property Mr. Thomas Gillings, Building, (estimated cost) was up by almost, Industrial building was estimat- Councillor L. Mumberson sug-Inspector and Secretary of the a million dollars for 1959 with ed at \$837,600 for 1959 as com- gested the fire committee seek a vise the club to sell the property Vaughan Township Planning Bd. the total number of permits is- pared to \$680,400 in 1958 but In- site in the southwest corner of and hold the money in trust until

> everyone 21 years of age and Road just south of No. 7 Highway over. In order to have the ques- can be used for commercial pur-154,520 the number of people concerned use the property as a sales depot. would justify the cost of holding | Solicitor J. D. Lucas will be conan annual enumeration of voters. | sulted. At present the voters' list is preexample such citizens as roomers | 10%

reeve W. Dean, Chairman) re- ville and Victoria Square Parks ported they will recommend the have been established under the purchase of a new fire truck for jurisdiction of a community cen-Vaughan Construction Up \$1 Million the Unionville Brigade. Mrs. In reply to a suggestion by Still continue to explore the pos-

community centre.

night at Walter Scott School and A number of the municipal voters cized the delay in providing a liliaries were hostesses. it was nice to see so many fathers are property owners who don't municipal water system in the St. John's new parish hall is Duncan Road area. Although a an example of practicality and majority of the ratepayers con- beauty - planned to provide them and introduced her assistant | Faced with mounting taxes on | cerned petitioned for water it was | suitable accommodation for Sunslightly over an acre of property felt the cost of bringing water day School and parish work. It Miss Higgins gave an outline they own at the corner of Clark from the northern limits of Water represents years of planning of the very flexible routine of an and Henderson Avenues the Don- Area No. 1 at No. 7 Highway for its foundations go back to average day in the Kindergarten caster Ladies Club asked Council would be prohibitive. Council has the year 1939, just before the outclass from the time the children if they turned the property over | set up Water Area No. 2 which | break of the Second World War. to the municipality could it be includes the Duncan Road area At that time the basement of the Mrs. Rumble then discussed the developed as a park. As the town- and hopes to eventually make use hall was erected, it was "underpurpose of Kindergarten - to dev- ship has no facilities to develop of the well located on the Mackay taken with earnest enthusiasm by elop a child mentally, physically or maintain parks or parkettes property just south of Richmond the church community . . . and

How wonderful it is, just to be able to touch, taste,

Just imagine what it would be like to be without love, no joy or sorrow.

Without the precious avenues of the senses, man

ative being.

it would be if we were deprived of anyone of them.

in the directory department and to gain entry, then pried open the held this position until his new office cabinet and cash box to escape with \$200.00 in cash. Mr. Barnes lives at 48 Revere Drive, Willowdale. "Dear Mr. Editor" Working Teenagers' Club Dear Mr. Editor: The youth of Richmond Hill have seen the necessity for further recreational facilities for this rapidly expanding community, and in doing so have inaugurated the

ments for several years. In 1956 been attempted.

pointed supervisor of results of Alsatian watchdogs chained near-

classified compilation supervisor Altane Limited on Markham Rd.

High School, Robin Wood and Jim Jackson joined a party of 80 students from secondary schools in Toronto and area for a bus agers in attendance. trip to New York Thanksgiving week-end, prior to the observing of the United Nations 14th Birth- sisting of a president, vice-presi- been associated with the local

80 students enjoyed a personally- The assistance of two members tal, Willowdale, where he had financed tour of the UN building; Tof the local police force was re- entered as a patient just two visited Rockefeller Centre, the quested, namely P.C. Ted Greene weeks ago following a stroke. Mr. Empire State building in New and P.C. Doug Young. York - enjoyed a 40 mile cruise | The executive of the Mark I same hospital for three months around Staten Island; visited the Club was able to meet with May- last fall following a hit and run Planetarium; were entertained at or Tomlin to discuss the prevail- accident. a dinner in the Secretarial ing problem. Building; managed to attend a This club will provide a place Broadway show, as well as at- to facilitate recreational activitending a meeting to observe the ties for the youth of Richmond grandsons. Funeral arrangements UN program in working order. A | Hill. tour of Columbia University, As the majority of the teenagwhere the had Sunday dinner ers are in the working class this and met 500 post-graduate stud- centre is definitely needed. ents at the International Student | In materializing this proposal, House (who represented 67 dif- the teenagers feel it is also doing ferent countries of the world) the town a great service as well completed an unforgettable trip. as themselves.

tina as the country they would great assistance and is willing to to office by acclamation. represent at the Assembly, Robin co-operate in establishing this Plans for a dinner meeting, and Jim had a special interview club. We hope the citizens of which is to be held on January 20 with Argentina's delegates at the Richmond Hill will see the assets at the Yangtze Pagoda Restaurant UN New York headquarters in of this club. order to be briefed in all phases | We would also like to thank evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. of their "adopted" country.