AURORA - Aurora council has boosted its pay retroactive to January 1, 1960. Councillors will get \$950 per year as against the former \$500 and the mayor's salary is upped from \$1,500 to \$1,700. Provision was also made for a deduction of \$8 for each regularly called council meeting missed by a member of council. If he is sick, absent on official business, council will not make the reduction.

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#### Celebrate First Anniversary



President Carl Walker, centre, is shown as he cuts the birthday cake at the first anniversary meeting of Victoria Square District Lions Club. He is assisted by Harold D. Sanderson left and

Dr. James Langstaff, right, immediate past president and president respectively of sponsoring Richmond Hill Lions

# 60th Anniversary York Ea

The 60th Anniversary of York East District W. I. was held in Scarboro Jet. United Church, with Searboro Jet. United Searboro Jet. United Church, with Searboro Jet. United Sea

Home Economics & Health—
Mrs. R. Brumwell, Victoria
Square.
Resolutions — Mrs. R. Hamblyn — Mark-Vaun.
Junior Activities — Mrs. G.
Hooper, Buttonville Jrs.
Public Relations Representative—Mrs. A. Reesor, Markham.
The report of the Guelph Con—
The report of the Guelph Con—

Miss W. Gordon, Mrs. C.
Moynes, Mrs. E. Hunter, Miss
H. Atkinson, Mrs. A. E. Kennedy, rs. J. Cattanach, and Mrs. Hermansen, as well as past Pres. and Sec. and visiting representatives of the other Yorks.

Mrs. Kennedy gave a short history of the District. In 1901 there are 517, with 17 branches and one Junior. The farmers ins
McCowan, Lakeview.
President — Mrs. P. Tredway, Highland Creek.
1st. Vice — Mrs. C. Hooper, Buttonville.
3rd. Vice — Mrs. R. Brumwell, Victoria Square.
Sec.-Treas. — Mrs. J. Williamson, Stouffville.
Asst. Treas. — Mrs. B. Lewis,

and one Junior. The farmers institute grew rapidly and the wo- Agincourt. men went to their meeting. The men got tired of listening to recitations and solos, they suggested women should have Institutes Tredway.

The motto "For Home and Country" was chosen by Stoney Creek Inst. in 1902, and the badge of royal blue and gold carries the motto. In those years the Institute members worked hard to do their part in country and Mrs. T. Parton Stauffuille. ing, knitting and raising money | Standing Committees: for charity funds. The District Agriculture & Can, Industries have sponsored many projects Mrs. E. Harrington, Agincourt. cot room at the East General Hos- Mrs. C. Reesor, Markham. pital in 1928 and 1958 they did. Historical research & Current the same at Scarboro Hospital. Events — Mrs. C. J. Sinclair, They have helped send a crip- Thornhill. pled boy to camp from the Coun- Home Economics & Health ty and a scholarship to a 4H- Mrs. M. Lang, Mary H. Graves. Club member. Branches have Resolutions - Mrs. R. Hamcontributed to Doan House, blyn, Mark-Vaun. Thornhaven School, High School Junior Activities - Mrs. G. Prizes and Libraries.

and new housing areas.

Asst. Treas. - Mrs. B. Lewis, Fed. Rep. - Mrs. W. McCowan.

Alternate - Mrs. C. Hooper. District Delegate - Mrs. P. Alternate - Mrs. H. McKay.

to do their part in canning, sew- and Mrs. T. Baxter, Stouffville.

such as; the furnishing of a two | Citizenship & Education -

Hooper, Buttonville Jrs. Mrs. C. Hooper conducted the Public Relations Rep. - Mrs. "In Memoriam" for former mem- A. Reesor, Markham.

#### **NEWS**

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Corners, and Richmond Hill. Enjoyable Trip

Enjoyable Trip

The Acremans visited in Omemee and Peterboro last week and found conditions there, as far as weather is concerned rather contradictory. Foliage on trees was very much in advance of Richmond Hill, most blooming bulbs were over, but still there was almost no grain in, nor were any fields looking fit to work. In almost a week there was no let up for more than an hour at a time in the rain. However, your correspondent, being pressed into service as chauffeur, attended a wonderful meeting that was a timely demonstration of First Aid and Artificial Respiration by wo officers of the Peterborough Corps of the St. John Ambulance Society.

Also, in the rain, there was an Amateur Night sponsored by the state of the Anniversary guests with the Elmer Leeks of Gormley and Mr. Tripp of Montreal.

The Wes Munshaws, of Detroit, taking advantage of the Memorial Weekend in the U. S. called on Mr. Fred Lee and Cummer and Jean on Sunday. Herb Lee visited also.

In an attempt to create interest in cancer among school children of the district, a competition was set up for the pupils of S. S. No. 3, in the form of a poster contest. Results came to hand this week:

For the most original poster, and winner of the silver dollar — Miss Christine Terry. Winners of prizes in this order — Keith Burton, Rosemary Leek, Sharon

Amateur Night, sponsored by the Johnston. Omemee branch of the Canadian
Legion, of which Bill Acreman
and his wife Ruby, are both
members. Their two girls, Sandra
and Linda received special mention in the vocal section of the

the Pinecrest Speedway drivers, ment in "Coming Events." went to Lansdowne Speedway in

small buzz of excitement ing of the executive.

shower in Toronto on Friday last, held at the home of Miss Brenda Broere for Betty Gay, a bride of next month, and niece Sharp

of Mrs. Acreman.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wellman and family, and Mrs. W. H. Well-

Also, in the rain, there was an ton, Rosemary Leek, Sharon

Murray Acreman with his faith-ful "35," and several others of tend. Look for official announce-

went to Lansdowne Speedway in It is hoped all folk interested Ottawa last Wednesday, and re- in Headford Vacation School will port a delightful and profitable be on hand at Headford Church on Monday evening, June 6, at eight o'clock, for the first meet-

took place in Headford at supper time on Thursday last, when one room upstairs in the Calder home day morning of one of its highly was damaged by fire, cause not respected citizens in the person entirely known. Great relief was of Mr. Fred Lee. A resident here felt that no one was injured in any way, but loss is fairly severe for the small extent of the fire. The Calder family spent that night with the Harry Burtons.

Socials

Mrs. H. Acreman attended a shower in Toronto on Eriday

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# Wednesday, June 15

and all throughout the season, the Weed Inspector of the Town of Richmond Hill may enter upon said lands and have the weeds cut, charging the cost against the lands in the taxes, as set out in the Act.

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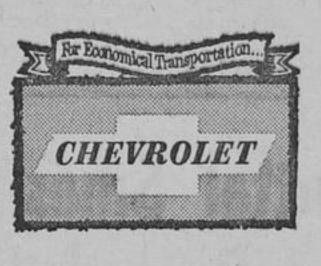
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future.

Dr. Robert King, Medical Offi- | ville are in the initial stages of cer of Health for York County, prosecution. The health-unit staff reports serious hazards to com- is anxious to co-operate with the munity health resulting from the | municipal council and officals in accumulation of raw sewage on the elimination of such offending the surface of the ground over- situations. lying septic tank disposal sys- | Communicable Disease

Dr. R. King, Health Officer Raps

Septic Tanks For Mass Housing

tems in many parts of the county | Dr. King also reported a tohas brought into focus the con- tal of 154 cases of communicable tinuing inadequacy of the septic disease were tabulated for York tank disposal system for mass | County, during the month of Aphousing development. In most ril, with chicken-pox heading the cases the properties involved are list with 75 cases. Mumps were small or crowded with buildings. next in line with a total of 43 The problem arises in both old cases and German measles stood at 16 cases, with not one care The villages of Stouffville, of red measles known in the Markham, Sutton and Wood- County for April, although the bridge are experiencing an ag- earlier months of this year show-

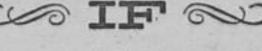
gravation of the old septic tank ed four cases. problem apparently because of Two more cases of tuberculosis the excessive rainfall in recent were reported in April, bringing weeks causing saturation of the the figure for the first four soil normally expected to absorb | months of 1960, up to 2. Six chest the sewage from the septic tanks. clinics were held during that Stouffville and Markham vil- month, with 201 x-rays given in lages are making available mun- the County of York.

icipal sewerage systems for most | Immunization doses of diptherof their residents. Other not so is and tenanus toxoid for April, fortunate areas must continue to totalled 286 for infant and preplod along with practically in- school children, and 895 doses for soluble septic tank problems un- school children; whereas 26 pretil sewers become available in the schoolers, 244 school age children and 85 adults received pol-Many hours of health unit in- iomylitis vaccine during the spector's time in recent weeks | month of April.

has been spent in investigation of 64 complaints regarding malfunctioning septic tanks. Owners of the offending properties are usually willing and glad to make connections to municipal sewers if they are available.

In the village of Stouffville, two local residents have been convicted in magistrate's court for failure to comply with orders to correct their septic tank systems. Similar action against six other situations in Stouff-





ever!).

