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26, the Markham District Veterto dedicate the Association col- trial development for the village, High School Girls' Band lead the thoroughly before any decision is parade.

MARKHAM - Discussions are MARKHAM - On Sunday, June underway between officials of Markham Village, the Departans' Association held a drum- ment of Planning and Develophead service at the Markham ment and Wal-Don Development Shopping Centre parking grounds relative to a program of indusors. The service was conducted The question of financing and by Padre Wigby. The Markham good planning will be gone into

Pot-watching is a

### Avarells & Dynes Game Rained Out

Avarell's All-Stars made their son for Dynes Jewellers were lated. having trouble controlling the wet, slippery ball and had the turned into a travesty.

Don't Like Dressing Room somewhat disconcerted at the tion period. dressing room provided for their W.A. use. The Scout Hall was set aside The W.A. and W.M.S. meetings dale Park on Sunday. Mr. and

deal to endear Mr. Ken Averell's Mrs. F. Boys, and Mrs. F. Hare. going on a picnic to Centre Is- W. J. Haggart said it is impos-Team to those fans present. Mr. Explorers Avarell might do well to explain The Explorers Group are rest- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin reductions. He said however he good will this team just isn't with it.

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### TEMPERANCEVILLE

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. MILTON WELLS, R. R. 3, KING

Hill last Thursday night but a conduct the Sunday morning ser- a crib quilt and a number of bars steady drizzle saw umpire Lou vice at 9.45 a.m. at Temperance- of soap for the bale. Visconti stop the game in the se- ville on July 3. Mr. Wallace is Personals cond inning. Pitchers Chet Mal- always a welcome speaker and a Cathie Macklin had a delightanka for Avarells and Billy Jack- good congregation will be apprec- ful time on Saturday entertaining

Sunday school is discontinued belated birthday party. now for the summer months. game not been halted would have However, Junior congregation ure of winning 14 prizes at the no weekly pay packet. will be carried on and it is hoped peony show, including four firsts all children able to will attend and reserve grand champion for former members of a family left The Avarell Team seemed church and the junior congrega- peony bloom specimen.

for the purpose but some of the were held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Norman Rumble, Danny players seemed a bit put out a- Ray Jennings on Thursday, June Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jenbout the accommodation and this 23. Mrs. F. Boys expressed ap- nings, Donna and Gerald were reasonable and unjust which is indeed passing strange as preciation to all ladies who assist- among those present. major league dressing rooms are ed with the strawberry supper. not available anywhere in the There will be a family picnic and and pleased recipient of the awpot luck supper at the church and for the best all round mem-These comments plus others grounds on July 21. Program is ber of the senior girls work and about the playing field did a great in charge of Mrs. Wm. Turner, worship club. All the girls are

initial appearance in Richmond Mr. Wallace, Newmarket, will bytery, \$2.00 to the W.M.S. and

a group of school chums at a

Mrs. Wm. Turner had the pleas- to work - in my 78th year -

Rumble family was held at Erin- costs.

Judy Paxton was the surprised land on July 2.

to his players that they got the ing for the summer but will re- and family entertained 25 mem- would be interested to hear from best accommodation available and sume meeting in September. The bers of the Clark family on the Council members who proposed a that we have no wealthy parks affiliation service was held at occasion of Mr. Wm. Clark's tax rate even higher than adoptcommission to maintain our soft- the closing meeting when Mrs. birthday, Sunday, June 29. It ed by Council. ball diamond. As ambassadors of Ray Jennings received the treas- was a very happy and pleasant | Councillor J. W. Bradstock said urer's chest on behalf of York gathering for all who were in he would be interested in obtain-Presbyterial. The Explorers had attendance to enjoy the buffet ing from the assessment departa very enjoyable and successful supper and the company of all ment figures showing the taxes year. They sent \$10.00 to Pres- the family members.

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The first executive of the and Bob Spears to look after

Monday.

Ralph Brown to the members. | gratulated for keeping an active for the new organization for the Cubs followed trails, went on coming year and suggested com- hikes, had swimming instruction, mittees were as follows: Social passed swimming and athletic

ship Committee. be a "Get to Know your Tea- of songs and toasting marsh-malmittee comprise of the following; the morning.

Spears and Mr. Bob Thompson. picnic supper. Cub Camp weekend camp at Ox-Trail on Lane flew to Ottawa on Friday,

vies, Tim Newman, Alan Webster Charles Howitt School Association was held in the home of volunteered to help cook were budding Poetess Mrs. Keith Hall, Denham Dr., on Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs, R. Clark and Mrs. E. Spears. Mrs. A. Pollock, president, inThe camp was well organized

Just 8 Years Old troduced the new principal, Mr. and the leaders are to be con-Many suggestions were made program going all the time. The

Convenors Com; Grade Mothers, badges and for recreation played Dance Committee and Scholar- soccer and horse shoes, in fact, they were so busy that on Satur-September's get-together will day night after a big camp fire chers" night and a dance will lows, they crawled into their

Mrs. Marg. Warner, Mrs. E. E. and most of them stayed for a

Friday, June 24 to Sunday, June June 24 to meet her husband and attend the Garden Party given to Arriving at the camp site in Chief Justice Kerwin, to celebrate the rain and wind were Cub mas- his 25 years in office. It is to be ters Les Walters and Bill Draper, held at Rideau Club.

Dawn Tatton, Barbara Empring-

quharson, Mary Steckley, Helen

on Rumble, Paulette Morley, Pa-

tricia Patterson, Janice Farqu-

harson and Jean Gladding. For

Astrid Flaska, Dawn Tatton and

tricia Patterson, singing It is No

Secret, and Helen Sutherland and

Darlene Brumwell who sang All

Hail Lovely Spring and Mariani-

ana, added variety to the pro-

gram and everyone enjoyed a

Flaska, Maureen Martin, Mary

sextette composed of Astrid

Pupils of Mrs. English receive

Following the program refresh-

Jeffrey Miller's fourth birth-

day which fell on Monday, June

27, was celebrated on Sunday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Miller and his four brothers,

who joined the Horton family

Friends are sorry to learn that

Mrs. Wm. McGimpsey is not well.

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and their family are vacationing

Rev. and Mrs. Morrison Seller

were expected at the Rodick

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vincial lawn bowling honors Rich-

showing. There were seven en-

als will be played at Stouffville

be played at Markham.

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month's vacation.

July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones

so much in the way of musician-

ments were served on the lawn.

Tea assistants were Misses Mar-

garet Patterson, Nancy Brown,

Correspondent: Mrs. F. H. Leaf R. R. 2 Gormley

Phone AXminster 3-6188 With July at hand, Vacation School preparations for the Victoria Square circuit are underway. The week of July 11-15 has been selected, and the school Tom Arnold, Robert Patfield, will be held at Headford as in other years.

ly 8.30 a.m. for transportation to ed considerable finesse. Headford. Bible school will be conducted from 9.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. with crafts and recreation, and at 11.45 children will be returned to their homes. Children who will be four by September may attend. The age groups range from 4 to 14. For further information please call Mrs. F. H. Leaf, AX. 3-6188. School Activities

School life at Buttonville has hit such a whirl that data regard- tricia Patterson and Kathi Muring winners of the Bicycle Rodeo held for Buttonville School children at the Markham Township Police offices early last week is ship and it was a pleasure to hear still not available, but more of their performance. that next week.

On Friday of last week the Buttonville School Girls' baseball team brought home the pennant when they won the final Joy Fuller and Mrs. F. H. Leaf. game with Stouffville. The score Neighborhood Notes was a close one - 10-9.

Members of the team were Patricia Patterson, Maureen Martin, Kathi Murgaski, Bea Kloosterman, Patsy Williams, Astrid Flaska, Mary Champion, Marion Konig and substitutes Marcelle for a picnic at Little Lake. Storey and Susan Harrott.

On Thursday of last week a chartered bus and private cars transported school children and their parents and younger brothers and sisters to The Maples for a family picnic. A pleasant day was spent.

On Monday of this week a field day was held at the school farm this week to commence a for Milliken, Hagerman. P.S. 7 and P.S. 5 Markham, with approximately 300 children in at-Tuesday was the senior room

picnic and Wednesday was the graduation party for 1959 and 1960 students, held at Buttonbrae Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. | mond Hill made an excellent Ray McTavish. With so much extra-mural ac- tries for the singles champion-

tivity the teachers are hard press- ship and it has now been narrowed to find time to complete reg- ed down to two, James Grainger isters and records, but this week of Richmond Hill and Mr. Roulwill see the beginning of much ston of the I.B.M. club. The finneeded vacations. Music Recital

Each year at this time the There were five entries in the pupils of Mrs. S. J. English pre- rink competition and Skip Floyd sent a piano and vocal recital to Perkins is in the finals with skip mark the end of the season's | J. Rutherford of Agincourt. Other work. As a rule parents and mem- members of the Richmond Hill bers of the community are guests rink are Russell Lynett, Barry and the event has been held at Brent and Warren Hall. Brown's Corners United Church | Twelve entries in the doubles in former years, but this year have narrowed down to the fours Mrs. English entertained her with Al White and Morley Hall of pupils at her home, and only the Richmond Hill in the play-offs young people were present, along with Markham, Stouffville and with a few former pupils and Newmarket. The final games will

The program was a delightful

be held in October. Dance Com- tents and had to be wakened in A jolly old man with a face so Mrs. A. W. Miller, Chairman; The parents arrived on Sunday He looked at me, there on the Garden Party in Ottawa 1st Langstaff Cubs held their Mrs. Wm. Baker, Westwood (Such a person on earth I desire

> earth down below. one, and the children excelled. diamond ring; There were piano solos by Tom The kind old gentlemen seemed Arnold, Margaret Selders, Robert Patfield, Anita Orr, Rachel

"What did my children do today?"

An artist too, one of her draw-The children in this area will Mary Steckley it was a first per- ings - of a boy riding a bicybe picked up by Mr. Norman formance in public, and already cle - appears on the same page Reid's school bus at approximate- one or two of these pianists show- with the caption below, "Keep your eyes on the road and avoid Vocal duets by Wendy and Mar- SUDDEN ACCIDENTS while ridgaret Parsons, who sang "Six ing your bicycle."

## Industries Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

ING and - how long will it continue. .. .. Year 1957 ..... \$177.92 1958 ..... 264.60 1959 ..... 308.45 1960 ..... 380.69

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although sending no children to schools - a high I consider unshould receive a readjustment. Your comment on these points would be welcome. Faithfully yours,

H. W. Rosenthal Discussing the letters Reeve sible for Council to make any

of comparable operations in other municipalities. He said "I'd like to know what a similar factory pays in North York or Scarboro There's little use sitting here biting our finger-nails without any yardstick to go by."

On motion of Councillor Bradstock council will ask the assessment commissioner for a report on taxes paid by industry in other municipalities.

There was a lengthy discussion of education costs which are re-Charles Howitt School Associa- assisted by four Scouts, Doug Da- ported elsewhere in this issue.

The following poem was written by Jacqueline Bryers, of Toronto, the eight-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angle, Richmond Hill, and it appeared in the Children's Corner of a Toronto newspaper. THE MOON

As I was looking at the moon one I seemed to see a curious sight;

ground.

His face full of joy, so kind and sweet,

to meet); As round as an apple, as white as the snow, That looks like a ball from the

My mother said he's a silent He looked to be covered with a

Farquharson, Astrid Flaska, Cathie Murgaski, Maureen Martin, Our moon's a jewel for every ham, Dianne Donelly, Ronnie It always sheds a brilliant light; Orr, Mary Champion, Danny Far- Through rain, and snow, and icy

Sutherland, Wendy Parsons, Shar- Its beauty never can compete. Jacqueline Bryers Jacqueline is the daughter of the former Pauline Angle and the youngest of three sisters.



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1. The hazards affecting each crop during the growing season, such as hail, drought, frost, wind, excessive rainfall, flood, disease, insect pests, etc.;

2. The annual losses sustained by the producers from each

3. The insurance, if any, presently available for crop insurance in respect of each hazard; 1. The rates charged or that might be charged by insurance

against any or all hazards; L The application of the Crop Insurance Act (Canada) to Ontario, or particular areas thereof, or in respect of par-

ticular crops or otherwise; And to make such recommendations as are deemed advisable with respect thereto;

The Committee invites representations from parties interested in any or all aspects of the foregoing terms of reference. Such representations should be in the form of written briefs, fifteen copies of which should be submitted to the Secretary of the Committee not later than September 15th, 1960. An opportunity will be given at a later date for those making submissions to appear in person before the Committee.

William A. Stewart, M.P.P.; Chairman June 16th, 1960.

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1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

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Melt shortening in skillet. Brown chopped onion and minced beef in skillet over automatic temperature controlled GAS top burner at 340°. Break up spaghetti into pieces about 3 inches long. Sprinkle dry spaghetti over top of mixture in the skillet. Add nutmeg, allspice, mustard and salt to tomato juice. Mix well, then add to meat mixture, cover skillet and turn automatic temperature controlled GAS top burner to 220° for 30 minutes.

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