

COMING EVENTS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT - OCTOBER 4 - Wednesday, 8.15 p.m. - 12.00. Dancing to p.m. George Bailey Home and Max Cameron's Orchestra, at School Association meeting in Canadian Legion Hall, Carrville school. Come and meet the tea- Road, Richvale. Sponsored by school and staff. Reading dem- Richmond Hill Branch 375 Can- onstration of grades 1 and 2 adian Legion. \$1.00 per person. with Mrs. Tilt. clw13

BINGO every Wednesday even- OCTOBER 5 - Thursday. St. ing at 7.45 p.m. at the Canadian John Ambulance senior first aid Legion Branch 375, Carrville Rd.

SEPTEMBER 29 - A presen- tation dance and euvre for Mr. For further information contact and Mrs. Douglas Kerr at Vell- Jack Williams, TU. 4-3200. Ladies provide. clw13

SEPTEMBER 30 - Saturday 2 p.m. Wrixon Hall, Rummage Sale sponsored by the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxili- of St. Mary's Anglican Church, 104 Yonge St. S. c3w11

OCTOBER 2 - Monday, 7.30 p.m. The Richmond Hill Bad- minton Club will open at Bay- view High School. New members welcome. TU. 4-5177, TU. 4-3556. clw13

OCTOBER 21 - Saturday, 10.30 a.m. Rummage Sale, also home baking and new goods at St. John's Parish Hall, Jefferson. Refreshments will be served. clw13

OCTOBER 21 - Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at Our Lady Help of Christians School, Bayview Avenue. First Annual Bazaar, Catholic Women's League, Our Lady Queen of the World Par- ish. 10 Booths and Tea Court. c2w13

Welfare Payment Down In Vaughan

Vaughan Township Council, at its meeting Monday, was given the cheering news that the August welfare payments of \$2,177 represented the lowest monthly payment during any month this year. This figure represents a drop of approximately \$800. Since January, the average monthly welfare "bite" has been somewhat more than \$3,000. Eighty per cent of direct relief payments are returned to the township in provincial and federal grants.

R. H. Baby Clinic Popular

Will Start Pre-Natal Classes On October 3

The Richmond Hill Baby Clinic's annual nine-week pre-natal night classes will get underway October 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday until November 28.

Assistant Supervisor Ruth Purdon said that last year approximately 24 expectant mothers were registered and prob- ably the same number would register this year. As usual, a qualified nurse-teacher will be in charge.

The baby clinic's child health service, which takes place the first four Mondays of each month from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., attracts anywhere between 30 and 50 mothers with their babies, Miss Purdon said. Each week three volunteers are on hand to keep records and weigh the babies, while trained nurses examine them for defects. Where defects reveal themselves, or are suspected, recommendations are made and the mother is referred to a doctor.

Miss Purdon, who has been at the Richmond Hill clinic since a year ago last April, said it is the clinic's experience that today's babies are bigger and healthier than ever. "At one time a baby doubled its weight in the first six months, but now do this in the first four months after birth," she said. She cited improved pre-natal care, scientific feeding and generally better medical supervision as the reasons.

The Monday baby clinic, better known as the Well Baby Clinic, is sponsored by such organizations as MacKillop Home and School Association, the Catholic Women's League and the McConaghy Home and School Association which also provide the three weekly vol- unteers.

Miss Purdon said that the average baby is brought to the clinic for weekly visits pretty consistently until it is a year old, when the visits taper off to a call-in about every three months. At the age of three the baby is given a booster shot and this phase of the clinic's work is the responsibility of Dr. Jean O'Neil, in charge of the immunization program.

The value of the free baby clinic has a multiple effect for good. The pre-natal classes help prepare the female parent for better motherhood; the husband knows that his wife is in good hands and that the child's im- mediate post-birth future is doubled, assured by virtue of the weekly check-up visits. Fur- ther, the exchange of baby lore and small talk among the visit- ing mothers has a definite social and psychological value.

The clinic is located at 15 Yonge Street North.

St. Gabriel's Rector Meeting His New Congregation



The service of introduction, which saw the Rev. Robert E. McLennan presented to his new congregation at the Church of St. Gabriel, Richmond Hill, was held on September 22. The new rector was introduced by the Venerable H. D. Cleverdon, C.D., L. Th., Archdeacon of Scarborough.

The Rev. T. Arnold Wilkinson, B.A., Rural Dean of Etobicoke, Rector of All Saints Church, Kings- way, preached the sermon, and a reception was held in the Parish Hall immediately following the service.

Pictured in the receiving line at the reception are, from the left, Rev. R. E. McLennan, Mrs. McLennan, Archdeacon H. D. Cleverdon, Mrs. Cleverdon, Rev. Mr. McLennan's father - Mr. H. L. McLennan and his wife. (Photo by Lagerquist)

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Approximately 320 million piston rings are made annually in the United States each year, of which half go into new cars and the remainder into used cars. Roughly 70 per cent of used cars receive a "ring job" before they are scrapped.

It naturally follows that any engine component as critical as a piston ring requires the highest degree of mechanic skill in installation if the manufactured excellence is not to be wasted. Rings must be fitted to be light- tight around the cylinder, yet slide easily to leave a microscop- ic film of oil.

A "ring job" is no task for amateurs or do-it-yourself hang- ings. If your car needs rings, and its general worth justifies the job, take it to a franchised car dealer whose mechanics are equipped and trained to do the job.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale, Saturday, September 30, at 2 p.m. to be held in Wrixon Hall, St. Mary's Anglican Church, 104 Yonge St. S., Rich- mond Hill.

Warrants Issued For Publisher

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Paul Delmer, publisher of the York County Pictorial, which ceased publication here some weeks ago after a short life. Delmer was bottom man in a four-way race for the Mayoralty for 1961, after being a resident of Richmond Hill for a limited period.

His whereabouts are unknown at the present time and police report no new developments in a country- wide search for him.

Defence Against Nuclear Bombing Starts In County

York County's preparations for protection against nuclear attack got into gear this week, with training of key personnel under the Emergency Measures Organization starting at headquarters at Newmarket. Some 25 people, including a number of senior civic employees, took the first session of a training course for key personnel, conducted by Major W. F. A. Preston, County Co-ordinator.

A welcome was given by Deputy Reeve Lawson Mumberson of Markham Township, chairman of the county's Emergency Measures Committee. "This is planning for survival," he told those present, stressing the ex- ceedingly important part that York County will be called on to play in the event of a nuclear attack on Toronto, in addition to the task of looking after its own residents. The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were "Model T" compared to today's nuclear weapons, he asserted.

Among other civic leaders present was Reeve Albert Rutherford of Vaughan Township, who was accompanied by Town- ship Clerk James McDonald. Also present was Counsellor El- sie Gibb of Whitchurch Town- ship. Dr. Robert M. King, head of York County's Health Unit, was also present.

A communications course has also started this week, together with training in rescue work.

NEWMARKET: Industrial Commissioner William Anderson, who resigns this month, says should be continued. He said that a number of contributions to the local economy had been made through it. Some oppor- tunities had been lost through lack of serviced land, he said.

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Laurance A. Follitt

Popular Business Man Passes September 21st

A widely known and popular death he built up the snack bar district personality, restaura- to the well known Summit View teur Laurance (Larry) Aubrey Gardens, which became synon- Follitt, 49, passed away on ymous with good food, excellent service and pleasant atmos- September 21 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Mr. Follitt, whose energy, business acumen and cheerfulness had made him a by-word in the district and beyond, had entered hospital a few days before his untimely death for a check-up.

He was born at King, Ontario, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Follitt, well known farm people, and educated at King and Aurora High School. Follow- ing school days, he spent some years working with his father, and was married to the former Nellie Downey, Maple the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Downey, on November 16, 1935.

The young couple purchased a poultry farm at Queensville and operated the business seven years. During World War II, Mr. Follitt worked for Research Enterprises, Toronto. In 1945 he entered the real estate busi- ness in Willowdale and three years later, having bought the Plunkett Farm, two miles north of Richmond Hill, opened a roadside snack bar.

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death he built up the snack bar district personality, restaura- to the well known Summit View teur Laurance (Larry) Aubrey Gardens, which became synon- ymous with good food, excellent service and pleasant atmos- here.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Larry 18 and Vic- tor, 13; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Fairhall, Muskoka, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Toronto, Mrs. R. Ed- monds, Toronto, and 28 nieces and nephews and many cousins.

The funeral service took place from the Wright and Taylor Chapel of the Pipher Funeral Home, Richmond Hill, at 2:30 p.m., September 24. Officiating was the Rev. D. Davis of Stouffville, United Church, a cousin of Mrs. Follitt. Assisting were the Rev. G. Forbes of the Rich- mond Hill Baptist Church, who read the scripture, and Rev. Murray Downey, a brother of Mrs. Follitt. The Henderson sisters, Gormley, sang Mr. Fol- lott's favourite hymn, "How Great Thou Art".

Pallbearers were Mr. John Dew, King; Mr. Ken Rogers, Queensville; Mr. Lloyd Reid, Richmond Hill; Mr. Norman Friend, Lake Wilcox; Mr. Edwin Mahoney, Keswick and Mr. Bud Downey, Port Hope. Interment was in King Cemetery.

Walter Scott School

Fourth Annual "Fair" Outstanding Success

Sunny weather, hundreds of children and a well-worked-out program combined to make last Saturday's 4th Annual Fall Fair at Walter Scott School an out- standing success. Sponsored, planned, organized and run off by the Home and School Association, the fair had something for everyone, children and visit- ing parents alike.

In addition to the scores of children's exhibits, which were considered exceptional by the judges, most classes contrib- uted projects ranging from a table of pioneer exhibits to a model of land forms. Every pro- ject showed considerable cre- ative imagination on the part of teachers and pupils.

Outdoor attractions included the best dressed dog, bicycle and doll carriage parade, bean bag and dart games and the children's favourite - the fish pond. The White Elephant Table and bake sale sold everything and the tea room's volunteer hostesses, girl guides, were kept fully occupied meeting the de- mand. Draws were held every

half hour during the afternoon. Judges of the children's ex- hibits, who frankly admitted they had a tough time deciding, were Public School Superinten- dent Gordon McIntyre, Mr. John M. G. Hincks, Mrs. Beatrice Bryant, Mrs. Catherine Forsyth, Mr. D. W. MacWilliam, Mrs. J. Rabinowitch, Mrs. R. L. New- man and Trustee Ruth Castle.

Results of the judging were as follows:

Printing & Writing
Grade 1: Valerie Hawkins, Judy Rumble, Nancy Fawn;
Grade 2: Ina Liepins, Bobby Carton, Judy Johnston;
Grade 3: Ian Henderson, Leslie Mont- gomery, Raymond Wirtanen;
Grade 4: Denise MacDonald, Carol Trotman, Paul Howlett;
Grade 5: Rosemary Dyke, David Darter;
Grade 6: Wendy Arnold, Susan Tolchard, Stephanie Agg;
Grade 7: Christine Munsey, Debbie Dunklee, Ingrid Zyp;
Grade 8: Bill Strugnell, Gerald- ine Bruce, Brigitte Reincke.

Art
Grade 1: Steven Martin, Donald Fraser, Valerie Hawkins;
Grade 2: David Monk, Randy Henderson, Lorie Sculthorpe;
Grade 3: Sandra Boyle, Larry Facer, Gail Taggart;
Grade 4: Ricky Thompson, Bob Bradley, Richard Montgomery;
Grade 5: Michael Aiken, Owen Parker, Susan Rhodes;
Grade 6: Bryan Dave, Timmy Hill, Marlene Dennis;
Grade 7: Elke Nuge- bauer, Dave Duffy;
Grade 8: Geraldine Bruce, Johanna Zee- man.

Girls Grade 1 to 4
Chocolate chip cookies: Bonnie Wallace, Marilyn Bruce, Brenda Lamoureux; Cork work: Linda Fraser, Jackie Dennis; Scrapbook on any one country: Linda Fraser, Jackie Dennis.

Boys Grade 1 to 4
Bird House or Feeding Sta- tion: David Ley, Philip Brewer, John Fraser; Animal made of Plasticine: Robbie Nicholson; Scrapbook on Space: Donald Fraser, Robbie Nicholson.

Girls Grade 5 to 8
Dolls dressed in Various Coun- try Costumes: Linda Williams, Susan Tolchard, Carlen Meyer; Homemade fudge: Pat Seager, Virginia Patterson, Carol Phil- lips; Embroidery: Linda Thom- ason, Nancy Room.

Boys Grade 5 to 8
Model Kit: Jamie Fraser, Ken Fraser, Gordon Allsop; Soap Carving: Bob Evans, Tommy Ro- berts, Stephen Royston.

All Ages
Collection of weeds or wild flowers: Rosemary Hudson, Den- ise MacDonald, Robbie Nichol- son; Puppets: Mark Dobbs, San- dra Duffy, Roma Burke.

Any Age
Photograph Story on 1961 Vacation: Douglas Sparks, Mark Dobbs, Brenda Lamoureux; Science Project: Joanne Card, Gordon Dyce, Stephen Gentles; Iced Cake: Sharon Bond, Pam- ela Fretwell, Ivan Coles.



Miss Wendy Stoddart, pictured here, is to be married at the Woodbridge United Church to Robert Kerr on October 7th. Miss Stoddart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddart, Weston, and Mr. Kerr is the son of Mr. Nelson Kerr and the late Mrs. Kerr, Woodbridge.

(Photo by Lagerquist)

Hospital Leader Gives Broadcast

Members of the public re- ceived a progress report from Chairman Douglas H. Storms of the York Central Hospital Com- mission when Mayor James Haggart of Richmond Hill sur- rendered his weekly broadcast time on radio station CJRH.

This hospital leader gave a run-down of the work which had been done to date in hand- ling the innumerable prob- lems connected with the establish- ment of a hospital. He empha- sized that the problem of ser- vices - sewage disposal, water and related matters were the responsibility of local munici- palities. These services are nor- mally supplied and made avail- able for businesses, institutions and industrial plants, he pointed out. A presentation had al- ready been made to municipal councils involved, he said, and no doubt thoughtful and intelli- gent consideration would be given.

The need for hospital services was desperate and was becom- ing worse, Mr. Storms declared. Hospital accommodation in York County was only at the rate of one bed per thousand popula- tion, whereas five beds per thousand were considered a min- imum.

NEWMARKET: The second unit of the Newmarket District High School is being planned for opening in the fall of 1962. Lo- cated on 12 acres, the school will accommodate 600.

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