# Thornhill and District News

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#### Richvale Couple Wed 65 Years



moved to Richvale, where they presently reside.

Jensen, of Bright, and Mrs. G. Dahl of Richmond Hill.

Premier John Robarts; Provincial Secretary John Yar-

emko; M.P. for York North, C. A. Cathers; Royal Dan-

ish Ambassador John Knox and the Royal Danish Con-

Dahl, a grand-daughter, in Ceylon with the Canadian

Peace Corps, as well as ones from Denmark, Califor-

nia and New Brunswick.

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A telegram was also received from Miss Grethe

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White Cross Workers

■ Neighbourhood Notes

Among the telegrams and congratulatory mes-

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Richvale School Gets Departmental Approval

# Kindergarten Class Is Requested during the International Geo-physical Year and is done annually at the Pugwash Conference. She stated that \$100 per For Langstaff School By Mothers Man, woman and child in Canada is spent on defence yearly. CPRI is asking for approximate-ly 22c per person. Mrs. Donald MacGregor than-

Fourteen members from the Langstaff area, with Mrs. W. A. Doherty as spokesman, appealed to Vaughan Township School Area Board at its April meeting to institute a kindergarten class in the Langstaff School in September. Failing this they requested help in providing transportation to a kindergarten in the langstaff Staff Changes.

Mrs. Donald MacGregor thanked Mrs. Davis for her informative talk, and the question perliod continued over coffee and refreshments served by Mrs. Joynt. It is hoped that an organized CPRI campaign will soon be underway in Thornhill. School will be engaged for the period April 15 to June 30.

Staff Changes

Chairman Sam Kaiser point- on the budget is progressing mittee, reported on the lower day school room at Thornhill ed out that registration of pre- and that it has been established school children will take place that the gross cost per pupil per at the Langstaff School on May day for 1962 will be \$1.75 as Kleinburg and Thornhill per, prepared by Mrs. E. Twine 4, and when the results of this compared with \$1.57 for 1961, Schools, plus maintenance on and Mrs. A. Lennie was enjoyed are known by the board, the and net cost will be \$1.05 as some of the existing blinds at by the ladies prior to the meet-

question will be considered at compared to \$1.00.

The appointment of Mrs. Superintendent Joseph Gib-son reported total enrolment in supervisor was also announced \$500 less than the other. \$2,000 rendered by Mrs. E. Roblin and March was 2,991, which is down by the superintendent. Inspect- was the tentative approval for the awakening of our Heavenly seven from February and 11 or Macdonald explained that these projects, with consider- Father's love in the heart of a from January. A total contribu- the previous art supervisor had ation being given to a change child was most aptly portrayed tion of \$464.64 was made to had only six schools to deal in the installation for one room by Mrs. W. McGowan in her township schools to the Junior with, and that the new supervis- at Kleinburg School. The obvious pleasure expressed by this couple, Mr. Red Cross campaign for needy or would have a greatly in-Salary Schedule Set and Mrs. Gustav Berg of Richvale, is well founded. children at home and abroad. creased number of schools and The minimum salary to be went to India as a missionary and Mrs. Gustav Berg of Richvale, is well founded.

Tentative approval was relarger area to cover; that most paid by the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed they have just marked their 65th wedding anniverceived from the Department of the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 1 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 2 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 2 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 2 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 2 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 2 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 3 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 3 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 3 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 3 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to the board for level 4 in 1936 was warmly welcomed to

hall April 10 and was attended by about 140 relatives of \$200,000 for the constitution and guiding the grade teachers and gu Mr. and Mrs. Berg came from their native Den-district. Tentative approval has the property committee, report-added allowances for special mark about 33 years ago where Mr. Berg had been also been received from the ed that insurance coverage on certificates when used, university school buildings and equipment degrees in education, and al-had been raised during the past lowance for principals' respon-of Mrs. E. Hopkins, 10 Shasta operating a grocery store. They started farming in Cost Per Pupil Up

Aurora but moved to a farm in the Maple area about He also reported that work year to \$2,022,900, an increase sibilities.

1940. Mr. Berg retired in 1943 and he and Mrs. Berg New Subdivisions Mean More Schools The Bergs have two living children, Mrs. Chris

### Jensen, of Bright, and Mrs. G. Dahl of Richmond Hill. They have nine grandchildren and 19 great grandChildren. Markham School Area Budget Shows sages the Bergs received were one from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth; Prime Minister John Diefenbaker; Increase In Almost Every Category

A budget for 1962 totalling \$431,870.38 was set portable bookstand for holding though where she expects to by the board of Township School Area No. 1, Markham at their recent meeting at Henderson Avenue School. maintenance staff at a cost of on sale, adults \$1.00, students This total appears much larger than last year's because four or five dollars instead of 50c, and may be obtained from it includes debenture payments. Of this total \$148,- the twenty or more commercial Mrs. Ed Lean, AV. 5-1320. 935.69 will be received in government grants, leaving tenance staff will build more in Congratulations to the Thorn-\$282,934.69 to be raised by tax levy. Because of the their spare time, until there is hill United Church Minor Atom considerable extra assessment in the area, it is hoped one for each school. the budget will result in only a slight increase in the Mr. Sand announced that a Davis Trophy. I was happy to

Almost every category in the budget is up. The Forest had been arranged for be next to invisible - they all amount budgeted for general account this year is May 30th and 31st and June 1st showed up very nicely in the \$367,255.58, up from \$288,419.15 last year. This is Grade 8 class take the trip. A great vote of thanks is due due to the fact that the system has added a total of These children will then report to the managers and coaches of \$367,255.58, up from \$288,419.15 last year. This is and suggested that three of each picture in last week's Liberal. six new classrooms during the past year.

The Canadian Cancer Soci-Instructional salaries will be the pupil's progress. Reading ety's annual campaign is well \$243,809.89, up from \$191,699.92, readiness tests are given in kinon its way. Mrs. J. D. Walker, reflecting extra teachers and an-dergarten to see how children 90 Steeles Avenue, is this year's nual increments. Instructional can distinguish differences, folconvenor in the subdivision, and supplies will cost \$11,823.00, low sequences and interpret piclast week she entertained her while plant operation is up to tures. These tests indicate the canvassers. The Canadian Can-\$35,589.41 from \$29,578.00 last child who is ready to start readcer Society is the only national voluntary health agency fighting children now being bussed to reading readiness work.

cancer through research, edu-school, transportation will cost Mr. Lynch, who attended the cation, and service to patients \$8,542.00, as compared to \$7,- meeting reporting for the and its only source of funds is 250.00 last year. The only item Grandview Estates Ratepayers' the voluntary gifts from the in the budget which shows a de-Association enquired if the republic collected during the ancrease is for fees paid to other sults of the various tests are ever boards which is down to \$24,- made available to the parents. 316.00 from \$28,338.76. These Mr. Myers stated that individual Varied and numerous are the are paid for Markham Township records are never given to parervices provided by volunteer children who attend Langstaff ents because of possible misinwhite cross workers to help re-habilitate mental patients. One special class at Thornhill Public school's interpretation of the thing that seems to give such a School.

quick lift to female patients at Oral French if a parent is pushing a child the homes in Gormley and New- Trustee A. Parker as chair- who is doing as well as the market are the perm parties man of the education commit-school feels he is able to do on provided by the combined eftee reported that the classes in the basis of the tests, the parties forts of Thornhill U.C.W. and conversational French which ents are informed of this.

friends who provide transportation, lunch and the much-needed at the schools on April 2nd. Each grade 6, 7 and 8 class now her many assistants deserve a has four 20 minute periods of Trustee Parker reported that it was not anticipated that the board would have any difficulty hiring the note of praise for their untiring instruction in oral French each teachers it needs for the next year. Seventy-five apweek. It was reported that the children seem very interested plications were received the Edith Jones, former resident in the classes. As part of the first day the board's adverof this subdivision, is seriously report of the educational comtisement appeared. He rel in the Branson Hospital. mittee, Trustee Parker introported that the occupations Mrs. Davis of Woodward Av-duced to the board Mr. Stan lectures for Grade 8 studenue is getting about now, and Myers, principal of 16th Aveents had ended. It was felt that the program had been very successful and should

was seen travelling to the Or-nue Public School who gave a thapedic Hospital for therapy report on the testing program which has been carried on Peggy Walker of Steeles Av-throughout the area's schools year. enue celebrated her fifth birth- under his direction during the School Name day last week with a luncheon past year. party to which she invited four The testing program, Mr. My- the contest for naming the 16th FOR YOUR COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL party to which she invited four the testing program, Mr. My- the contest for naming the four friends from nursery school, De- ers pointed out, is part of a Avenue School had shown that corations were made by her larger program, that of guid-people were overwhelmingly in

brother Jim and his friends. ance for both pupils and teach-favour of a geographical name An Ontario Municipal Board ers. Four different types of tests for the school and it was achearing will be held in Button- are administered. The first of cordingly decided that the name ville Municipal Hall, April 27, these, given in Grades 1, 4, 6 of the school should be officialto deal with the proposed High- and 8 are learning capacity tests ly "16th Avenue School". The which give a reliable estimate official opening will be held on of a pupil's intelligence quo-April 30th and Inspector Halltient. If a test for any partic- man has been invited to be the

ular pupil appears unreliable, guest speaker. that is does not seem to agree Public Relations with the teacher's estimate of A "public relations" meeting the pupil's ability, an individ-will be held on May 16th when Carl Swanson, of 764 Pape area selling chocolates to raise ual test is conducted by Mr. the ratepayers will be invited to Avenue, Toronto, and a former money for Camp Ahshunyoong Myers which may take from a meet and hear the trustees dis-well-known citizen of this dis- while at 10 a.m. a group met to quarter to half a day. Individ- cuss the work of the school area. trict, passed away in Toronto enjoy Scottish country dancing ual tests are also given when a It is hoped that the new audi- East General Hospital on Wedpupil is being considered for torium at the Woodland School nesday, April 11th. Back in the

placement in a class for slow will be ready in time for the thirties Mr. Swanson operated meeting to be held there. Kin-a garage in Richmond Hill and Once every two years achieve- dergarten pupils will be regis- later established the Windmill ment tests are given in individ-tered in May, the date to be ad-Garage and Restaurant at Oak ual subjects. This permits the vertised in "The Liberal". Ridges which he operated for pupil's progress to be compared In his report, Supervising several years. Following a dispupil's progress to be compared In his report, Supervising several years. Following a dispupil several years. with norms developed for all Principal Sand noted that 1,113 astrous fire he moved to Toof Canada. As well as pointing pupils were registered during ronto.

out weaknesses of individual the month of March and the at- Carl Swanson was a highly pupils in cases say, where a tendance was 74.14% for the esteemed citizen and very highwhole class was down, it would month. He had on view for the ly regarded by a wide circle of whole class was down, it would point to a weakness in the teaching. Diagnostic tests are also given in various subjects to locate a particular pupil's difficulties and aid the teacher in developing a remedial program. As well as these objective standardized tests, the teachers prepare and administer their own tests throughout the school year. The standardized tests, however, provide an outside yardstick with which to measure on display was a neatly finished constraint on view for the ly regarded by a wide circle of friends. He was particularly active in fraternal circles and was Worshipful Master of Richmond Masonic Lodge in 1939.

He is survived by his widow, the former Laura Jepson, one ers and retort stand for each school. Science equipment could be kept all together in the cabinet underneath and locked safetly in a storeroom ronto, Saturday, and interment on ding year. The standardized tests, however, provide an outside yardstick with which to measure on display was a neatly finished Cemetery.

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The funeral was held in Together in the cabinet underneath and locked safetly in a storeroom ronto, Saturday, and interment or or office when not in use. Also followed in Mount Pleasant

be carried out again next

Trustee Aimone reported that

Thornhill Notes

Canadian Peace Research Inst. point that great technological The Canadian Peace Research Approximately 20 people galadvancements, while beneficial Institute proposed to establish thered at the home of Dr. and in many ways, have also placed a group of 25 scientists to work Mrs. Laird Joynt, 20 Uplands the capacity to destroy humanity full time on the problems of Avenue, on April 9th, to hear in the hands of men. Weapons maintaining peace in today's Mrs. Fred Davis speak on the have developed to a potency world. Mrs. Davis reported that Canadian Peace Research Insti- that makes war no longer prac- queries have already been retute. Mrs. Davis sketched the tical for any nation, and hence ceived from other countries dangers of our present inter-alternatives must be sought and including Poland, the U.K. and national situation, making the found.

Japan, indicating that other nations would be interested in setting up similar fact-finding bodies and exchanging scientific informaton freely as was done

was the theme of the thankoff-Trustee Mrs. Dora Robertson, ering meeting of the Anna Buck reporting for the finance com- Mission Circle held in the Sun-

devotional. Miss Gertrude Bonsary. The celebration took place in Maple community Education for the expenditure outlining a program of work for um of \$5,500; level 2, minimum tin. The speaker based her talk hall April 10 and was attended by about 140 relatives of \$200,000 for the construction each grade and demonstrating \$3,600, maximum \$6,300; level on the hymn "The Glory of the

> Drive, when Miss Thompson from the neighbourhood workers will be the speaker. Footlights

The Footlights Club who are presently working hard on their and 28th needs some help. Can would be glad to hear from you at AV. 5-1810 if you can - al-

Hockey Team which won the trip to the Department of Lands see that, in spite of their name and Forest station at Vivian - which sounds as if they would back to their classes.

Trustee McKay reported

that approval had been re-

ceived from the Ontario

Municipal Board for the fin-

ancing of the Bayview Glens

School. The contract with

the architects was signed

and the working drawings

are to be ready for approv-

al by April 23rd. Work on

Woodland School addition

is 71% completed and it is

expected to be finished by

tects had reported that the

work on the Henderson Ave.

School Auditorium was now

ready for tender and al-

though this work is not to

be done until the summer

holidays, it was decided to

call for tenders right away.

He will return to his duties

after a brief convalescence,

taking up his work after

the Easter recess.

not only this team but of all the teams in the Thornhill district which took part in the league. There must have been lots of times when these devoted dads would have preferred to stay home with their pipe and slippers this past winter - so I hope those kids remember that fact when they tell all to their psychiatrists!

The church held its usual busy round of activities last week. Guest preacher at the the end of April. The archievening service on April 8th was Rev. James H. Hendry, C. G.A., B.D., Chaplain of Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que. The teen-age communicants' class was held at 8 p.m. the same evening, while the members of the Y.P.U. attended the Easter story production of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Tor-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH On Tuesday afternoon, unit 5 As part of the Holy Week cel-ebrations, Holy Communion will and heard Mr. Allan of the Debe offered at the Maundy partment of Citizenship and Immigration speak. Thursday Thursday service at 7:30 p.m., April 19th, and also during the three hours from 12 to 3 p.m. evening saw the C.G.I.T., the Cubs and the Christian Education Committee meeting at varon Good Friday. The Young People's corporate communion ious places in the church. breakfast was held on Palm Sunday April 15th at 8 a m Bible fellowship group 2 met at

Sunday, April 15th, at 8 a.m., the home of Mrs. J. Bruce with guests of honour being the members of the 1960 confirm- Johnston where they studied I John, Chapter One. At 12:30 and at 1 p.m. the diners' club Principal Returns met (now just what is that?), and at 1:45 group 6 of the U.C. You Can Help To Duty at School W. met at the church. At 4:30 After Easter Rest Mr. A. S. Elson, princiheld their regular meeting and pal of Thornhill Secondary group 1 of the Bible fellowship School, will return this held their meeting in the church week from Newmarket Hospital, where he has been a patient for the last week.

Thursday saw group 7 of the U.C.W. meeting at the church, when they held a "bale shower" at 1:30 p.m., and in the evening, the junior choir, the Scouts and the adult communicants' class

On Saturday morning the girls of the C.G.I.T. canvassed the

Well, here is a church

which is certainly making full use of its facilities and has something to offer for everyone. And may I remind them all, that I would be happy to report on any or all of these activities more fully if any of the

members would like to phone me at AV. 5-2331 and tell me about your meeting. This makes interesting reading for many people in the community, especially for elderly people and shutins who perhaps have only this way of keeping in touch with church activities. So let me hear from you, won't

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John Addison, Liberal Candidate for York North, is deeply concerned with the problems facing the farmer in these days of high costs and cut-rate prices. He is taking every opportunity to become fully conversant with the problems of all the many farmers in the riding. He is seen above discussing possible remedies with Stewart Rumble of Markham Township.

#### The Farmer, Too Needs a Break

As an independent business man, the farmer, everywhere in Canada, is caught in the squeeze between high costs and low prices. The York North farmer is no exception. But he has many other problems.

The York North farmer, for example, is also concerned by contract farming and its looming threat to the family farm. So far it has had little study or attention by governments anywhere.

One thing is certain, farm incomes and living standards must be raised - and the Liberal Party of Canada has farm policies to achieve this! Some of the means proposed by the Liberal Party to help the farm population are the following:

- (1) Improved price-support measures
- Improved farm credit
- Area development programs, and with necessary capital, to improve farm land use and draw new sources of jobs to rural areas
- Expand Canada's export of farm products
- Serve farmers with information on the market outlook
- Establish a research council for marketing, processing and production to help sell farm products and raise farm income.

Marketing Help

There are also policies to provide long-term capital for co-operatives, to encourage co-operatives - and marketing boards, where farmers want them. Other plans include moving the butter surplus and undertaking a better nutrition program using dairy products.

Especially interesting is the development of plans for new sources of revenue for rural areas, including farm towns and villages. Industries associated with farming and better municipal services can do much to make Canada's farm communities strong.

John Addison, who lives on a farm in King Township and spent much of his life as a farm resident, while a successful business man, is concerned about farm problems. In Ottawa, he will give close attention to them if he has your support for Parliament.

#### met at the church, while in the evening the members of Tyro



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