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2 o'clock Maple United Church tor was assisted by Rev. J. R.

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2-5 p.m. Afternoon tea, bake years was sexton. In sincere Central Hospital Auxiliary As- parish. sociation, in the Victoria Square The late William James Scri- ty of Toronto. Community Hall.

nual Bazaar at St. George's An-last surviving member of a approximately 550 teachers in 2 p.m. Delicatessen, home bak- Vaughan Township and in 1924 bridge, King and Aurora. ing, gifts, dish gardens, floral moved to Richmond Hill. He arrangements, children's nook. was for many years active as a assist teachers in improving Tea will be served starting 2.30. painter and decorator and took their professional skills and

cipline. Parents and friends

NOVEMBER 19 - Monday York Branch United Nations Association meeting at Richmond Hill Public Library, 8.30 p.m. Speaker Dr. Huguette Leger, Canadian Overseas volunteer who has recently returned from eastern India. Ways and means will be discussed to raise money for sponsoring an overseas volunteer.

NOVEMBER 22 - Thursday, 6.30 p.m. at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club. Annual meeting and banquet of the Horticultural Society. Speaker, Marshall Bartman, Extension Secretary, Federation of Ontario Naturalists with his colour studies, 'Woods, Wild Flowers and Still Waters". Tickets \$2.50. Phone TU, 4-3209. c1w20

* * * * NOVEMBER 23 - Friday at 8.15 p.m. Euchre in the Victoria Square old Community Hall, Don Mills Rd. Ladies please provide lunch.

NOVEMBER 24 — Saturday 2 p.m., tea from 2.30, St. Mary's Anglican Bazaar.

NOVEMBER 24 - Saturday, 10 a.m. Puppet show. Richmond Hill Public Library. All children 4 years old and up. Admission c2w20

NOVEMBER 28 — Wednesday York Presbytery United Church Men Annual Banquet and Rally - Trinity United Church, Newmarket. Speaker - Rev. Martin Jenkinson - The Layman and His Faith. Tickets \$1.50. Turkey Dinner 7 p.m. All men are welcome.

Keffer To Seek Re-election For Two - Year Term

Wilfred Keffer Monday night announced his intention to run for re-election to Vaughan Township Council. Mr . Keffer, a Maple resident, was first el-

ected to council in 1960. During the past two years he has been chairman of the township's roads committee. A retired farmer, Mr. Keffer was an organizer of the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association. He gained more votes than any candidate for councillor in the

Only Reeve Albert Rutherford has not committed himself for the elections in December.

Both Councillor Mrs. Ruth McConkey of Maple and Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson of Pur-

pleville, have announced they will seek re-election. announced his retirement because of business pressure

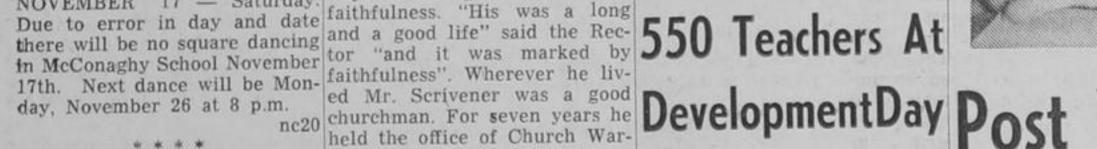
Coming Events Faithful Church Worker Euchre, Legion Hall, Carrville Road West, 8.15 p.m. tfc39 W. Scrivener Dies At 92

m. - Bridge players attention. The funeral of the late Wil-hill Lodge and at a special ser-Duplicate bridge. Richmond liam J. Scrivener was held last vice Thursday evening his bre-Hill Bridge Club. 16 Bedford Friday afternoon and was thren paid tribute to his life-Park Ave., TU. 4-3991. Admis-largely attended by relatives long loyalty to the fraternity. tfc14 and friends. Mr. Scrivener died He is survived by his widow November 7 after an illness of Jessie Cooper to whom he was NOVEMBER 16 - Friday. Rich- a few weeks, and in his passing married in 1908, their golden mond Hill Naturalists meet at Richmond Hill and district lost wedding celebration nearly five 8 p.m. in the Public Library one of its oldest and most dear- years ago being the occasion

of a happy gathering of family clw20 "Bill" Scrivener as he was and friends, two daughters popularly known to young and Bessie (Mrs. H. Howe) of Tor-NOVEMBER 16 - Friday. A old was in his 92nd year, but onto, and Marion at home, alcordial invitation is extended to until his recent illness was a so granddaughter Dorothea all former and present members man of unusual physical vigor (Mrs. Fehdrau) and great

church room, to celebrate the friends join with "The Liberal" pall bearers were: George Win-100th anniversary of our church, in extending sincerest sympaters, George Hunt, J. E. Bureau, Dr. Moynihan, Lou. Wain-NOVEMBER 17 — Saturday Following a private service wright, and J. E. Smith. Active at the Pipher Funeral Home, pall bearers, Harold Kirby, Os-

Many beautiful floral tributes NOVEMBER 17 — Saturday at top was assisted by Rev. J. R. O'Neil, the Rec. Hospital in tribute to Mr. Scri-Fall Bazaar. Baked goods, do- F. Moore and Rev. Fred C. vener were evidence of the esnuts, aprons, dolls' clothes, yard Jackson. Rev. J. F. O'Neil paid teem and affection of a wide goods, potted plants, delicatessc2w19 bute to Bill Scrivener who, he and of the sympathy of the said would be remembered al- community which is extended NOVEMBER 17 - Saturday, ways for his goodness and his to the bereaved family.



Some 15,000 area children sale, white elephant and gift tribute it was said that in all enjoyed a holiday from their table, sponsored by the Auxil- these years he was always a regular public school curricullary of Gormley-Headford-Vic- strong right arm to the Rector um yesterday to allow their toria Square Branch of York in carrying on the work of the teachers to participate in a unvelopment Day at the Universi-

c2w19 vener was born in York Town- The day was organized by ship a son of Mr. and Mrs. district Ontario Public School NOVEMBER 17 - Saturday An- James Scrivener, and was the Inspectors for the benefit of Designed to encourage and

tic member of Richmond Hill ing session in Convocation Hall versity of Toronto and to seek on the undeclared war being NOVEMBER 19 - Monday, 8 p. Lawn Bowling Club he took by Dr. Claude Bissell, Presi- a career in VON nursing. m. MacKillop School auditori- part in games on the local dent of the U. of T., a panel Hallman on "Teacher Certification by Standards" and a sec-Frye. Participating in these

tario Teachers' Federation. The afternoon session offered a variety of interesting activiies including visits to the University Library, the Royal Ontario Museum, the University Bookstore and tea at Federation House on Bay Street, Following this, teachers had an opportunity to hear lectures by representatives of various university departments and to ask questions to assist in the selection of options in undergraduate courses, in the pursuit of improved professional qualifica-

The day, which proved to be W. SCRIVENER a highly rewarding one for all A member of long standing concerned, was organized by c1w20 in the Loyal Orange Associati- Public School Inspectors Maynon he was a member of Thorn- ard Hallman, W. J. McLeod.

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her duties as VON nurse for "I picked this type of work Richmond Hill November 1, because it is a warmer type of brings with her an interesting nursing," Miss Knox explained. background. Miss Knox is "You get to know your padaughter of a Presbyterian mis- tients."

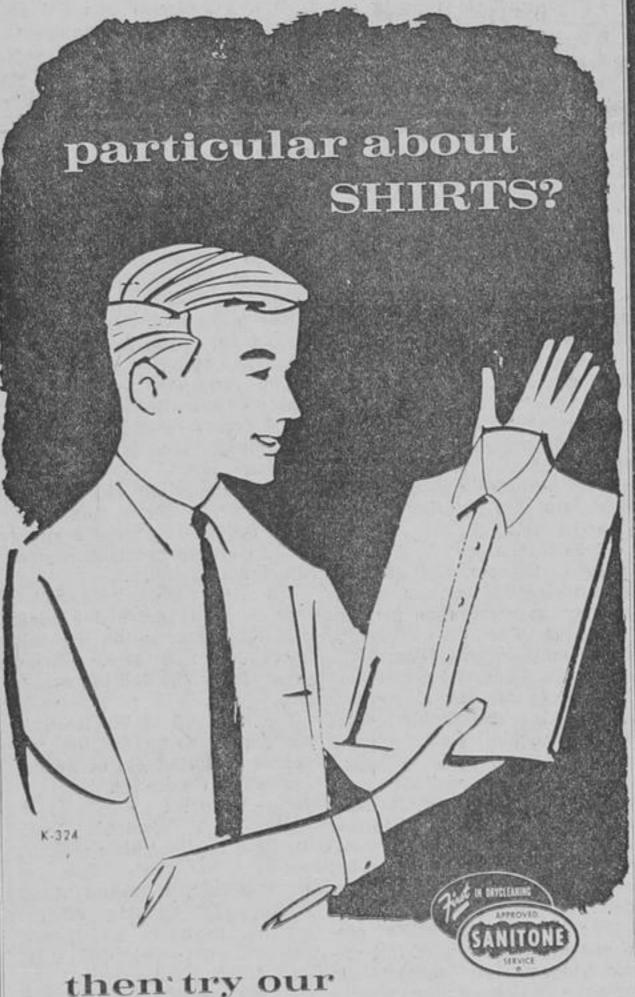
In India, Miss Knox's parents sionary to India. Her only home was India un-worked in a remote village til she came to Canada in 1958 peopled by illiterate natives. to enter the School of Nursing She emphasized however, that at Toronto General Hospital. India is a polyglot of people of glican Church, Yonge St. at family of six. In early life he the municipalities of Richmond All her previous education in all classes and levels of educa-Churchill Ave., Willowdale, at farmed in the Teston area of Hill, Vaughan, Markham, Wood-primary and secondary school tion, with a far wider spectrum came in India. than here in Canada.

An interest in public health | Many Indians are coming to nursing prompted Miss Knox to Canada now to further their Under the auspices of the Parish a keen interest in community qualifications, the program inclw19 and church life. An enthusias- cluded an address at the morn-

waged by China and India al-Richmond Hill's VON is a though she did attend a school um. A panel discussion on Dis- green during the past season. discussion chaired by Maynard board of management and followed a line a part of the Himalayas board of managers representing where fighting is going on. the town's various service Adjustment to Canada came ond panel, "Design for Learn- groups. Mrs. Margaret South- fairly easy for Miss Knox al-

ing", chaired by Dr. Northrop board. well represents council on the though she recalls being very panel discussions were out- VON is a home-nursing pro- visits to her parents' native Irestanding men and women from gram, providing care for shut-land. "I had never seen so the University, the Ontario De- ins and new mothers and ba- many white people before in

partment of Education, the bies. A set fee of \$2.50 per call my life," she explains. Trustees' Council and the On- is charged but people who have Miss Knox succeeds Miss Eda limited income pay only as ith Woodbryne.



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Candidate Walter Scudds Protests Any Sale Of Newkirk Rd. Greenbelt

In a statement made public Scudds said "in the Beverley this week Ward 1 Candidate Acres-Birchview Village area Walter Scudds went on record we have the largest and the as strongly opposing any move most thickly concentrated area by town council or its parks of population in town. The board to sell the greenbelt area only parkland in the ward is a on Newkirk Road for residen- small parkette on Neal Drive tial development. The parks and another at the corner of board has recommended coun- South Taylor Mills Dr. and cil sell the land for more hous- Newkirk Road. The main parking and use the money for the land in the area was sold by purchase of park land else-council for the Beverley Acres where. The Newkirk Rd. green- School. I shall certainly do belt lies in Ward 1. Mr. Scudds everything I can to stop any resides in the Ward at 295 Blue- move to sell our greenbelt for more housing." grass Blvd. In his statement Candidate

Mother Of Five Crest Production

Anyone dropping in at the Crest Theatre these days would find Richmond Hill's Liz Jackson, a mother of five children, deeply engrossed in rehearsals for "Orpheus Descending", the Tennessee Williams' play which opens November 22 at the Crest Theatre.

Besides rehearsing her own role in "Orpheus", Mrs. Jackson is busy understudying the leading role of 'Lady', which is being played by Barbara Chilcott. Although "Orpheus Descending" marks her first Crest appearance 'Liz' has been an active member of the Richmond Hill Curtain Club Theatre and has appeared with the Playcraftsmen, the West End Players and the North York Little Theatre.

A haunting tale of a young man who wants to begin again and a town that will not let him. "Orpheus Descending" stars Barbara Chilcott and Charmion King and introduces Peter Boretski, who makes his first Toronto appearance in seven years. Robert Christie, one featured in the large cast. Gravel at \$1.10.

Donations For Memorial Fund

Many people throughout the district have intimated they would like to make donations to the York Central Hospital in memory of some friend or member of their family.

Arrangements have been made so that such memorial donations may be suitably recognized and marked in the new building and anyone interested in making such a donation may obtain all particulars from R. D. Little, Richmond Hill, chairman of the community campaign.

ror Winter Sand

Gormley Sand & Gravel Ltd., Richmond Hill, has been awarded the contract to supply 5,000 tons of sand for use on town streets this winter.

Its tender for \$1.05 per ton was the same as one submitted by Ontario Sand & Gravel Ltd. but council decided to give the contract to the Gormley firm because it is local.

Others tendering were Street of Canada's best known ac- | Construction Ltd., at \$1.25 per tors and Beth Amos are also ton and Eric Charity Sand &

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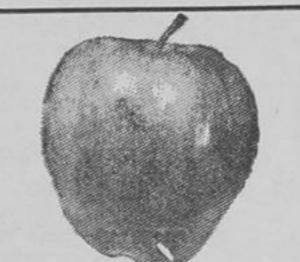
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