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SALE REGISTERS

Tuesday, March 2nd, 1965

Important extensive auction sale of registered and high grade Holstein cattle, complete dis- Markham Township Police re- Pearl Jowett, 44, of Toronto, Jelpe Roeffsema, 23, of Willowpersal, including modern farm ported a series of rear-end col- skidded into the rear of a veh- dale, in a rear-end collision machinery, there are 65 pure-lisions last week, plus another icle driven by Charles Heigh- February 6 at 1 p.m. bred and grade Holstein cattle, accident in which a traffic way, 18, of Unionville. PRIVATE, detached 6 room D.H.I.A. records, 2 year records charge was laid. brick bungalow, large lot, \$14,- av. 12,838 lbs. milk, 469 of fat, 900. Mortgage \$10,500. Carries 3 year records av. 13,306 milk, the right of way was James 473 fat, 4 year old average 14,c1w34 322 milk, 514 fat, mature averlice said the Sandilands vehicle

Festival Entry Willowdale \$1,900 down carries proximately 75 head of cattle in Peter Norcaard, Ottawa, as Mr. \$98. White stucco, 5½ room bungalow, large treed corner can electric bulk cooler, dairy out of his driveway on Don Curtain Club Play "Diary Of A out of his driveway on Don Curtain Club Play "Diary Of A lot, new 4 piece pink bath on equipment, tractors, combine, Mills Road, near Steeles Avesewers, modern gas furnace, forage equipment, unloading nue, clw34 wagons, 1959 Chevrolet 1 ton stake truck, 17,000 miles. List About \$500 damage was done \$10,200 King Township. Charm- request. Property of J. & R. February 4, around 8 p.m. ing bungalow with attached Torrance, 21/2 miles east of In another accident that same garage on a lovely 3 acre set- Markham Village on No. 7 High- evening on Steeles Avenue, one-

with records of cattle sent on in the accident, which occurred new oil heating. Terms avail- See posters. Cattle sale starts to cars driven by Edward Du- Ontario Drama Festival, one There seemed to me to be at approximately 2.00 p.m. Held bour 18, of Agincourt, and Mar- cannot help but feel that it is no particular reason why the under cover. Terms cash. No re- garet Cooper, 18, of Don Mills, not the club at its best. \$13,500 Aurora. Attractive older serve. Farm is sold. Ken & Police said the Dubour vehhome in a nice mature district Clarke Prentice, Auctioneers, icle partially skidded into a art) didn't appear really very ed by Bill Denison as such an

4 BEDROOMS, ATTACHED dining room, den, powder W. R. CASE REAL ESTATE nearly new implements, includ- dent, February 5, about 10.30 when he defends the writings in vitality to her part. She played ing 4 tractors, combine, new a.m., when a car driven by his diary was sadly lacking and the part of the lisping ingenue 921-1691 baler with bale thrower, power Steve Trendos, 44, of Toron- did not make the change of to perfection and was a delight c1w34 mower, 2 spreaders, drill, for- to, was struck from behind as heart towards him by the rest both to watch and hear. age harvester and blower, 3 it turned into a driveway. SU wagons, 2 elevators, new hay Driver of the other car was ing. truck, hay, straw, grain, hens, furniture, bulk cooler, 4 Surge two cars in an accident at Don Derek Miller as General Krout- uncertain age and waning units, the property of Chas. Mills Road in Buttonville, Feb- itzky and Neville Cross as Neels charms. Reynolds at lot 26, Con. 6, ruary 7, about 8 p.m. Pickering, located 6 miles east of Markham on Hy. No. 7

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Oppose Area

A proposed by-law that would have created a new industrial area in Markham Township, ran into some opposition when it was presented at a meeting of council last week.

The by-law, covering an area north of the railroad bypass at Don Mills Road, to the northern limits of Lot 9, would permit outside storage, along with complete industrialization.

However, a petition from residents in the area objecting to the bylaw, and which was also objected to by Metro Planning Area, caused council to have second thoughts on it and to allow a subsequent revi-

Councillor Alan Sumner said residents were afraid of something with an objectionable odor getting in

Township Engineer Dusan Miklas recommended council withdraw the original bylaw and go on to spot zoning, which Metro recommended, and which it said it would not oppose. Jack Crutterden, planning board secretary, defined the area, covered by the Spot zoning would per-

mit a present application for a car wreckers, covering about five-and-a-half acres, into the area. Township Solicitor J. D. Lucas said he didn't think

the OMB would be happy

with spot zoning, even if Metro were in favor. Council moved to take up the proposed amendment, permitting spot zoning, with the Metro planning staff at the earliest

WANTED HOMES WANTED by investor for renting, all cash, will repair Red Cross Urged To Communicate The importance of communication was stressed to the annual meeting of Richmond Hill and District

Red Cross Society last week at Richmond Hill United Church by guest speaker, Capt. Edward C. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is chairman of the public relations department of the Ontario Division of Canadian Red Cross.

singled out the volunteer home sell Red Cross in your area." the new executive to looking les Hooper and Vaughan Townnurses as one of the groups Holding up a Red Cross sym- into the possibility of getting ship Reeve A. H. Rutherford. most in a position to carry out bol with the letter "c" imprinted United Appeal into the area. Other members of the execthe work of communicating on it in five different positions, Hugh Wight, who presented utive; corresponding secretary, about the Red Cross to others. Capt. Hopkins said the letters the financial report for Treas- Mrs. M. Trotman; blood donor "There is now a Red Cross in rerpesented the way members urer Kenneth Brown, who was committee, Dr. John Wachna; 104 centres," Capt. Hopkins should go about telling the absent, reported a balance of campaign committee, J. Matsaid. "There wouldn't be if it Red Cross story. weren't for people like you. The first "c" stood for com- Jack Matthews in a report Kerwin; volunteer nursing, Mrs.

continuously.

munication."

interest in others.

some disappointments.

branch", Mr. Hamilton said.

To avoid disappointments.

The accident occurred at Clark

Light damage was also done and Dudley Avenues in Thorn-

Capt. Hopkins said the press about his work as canvasser and campaign." had a vast communication sys- while recruiting for volunteers. tem, with which they could ac- "We must kill off some of the complish much in a short time, old bromides that still linger Members were dependent on in the murky past," Capt Hopthem, but that still didn't re- kins said.

that still insisted the Red Cross bility as individuals. sold socks to servicemen in wartime, even though the United Newly-elected President States Red Cross had long offered a standing reward for Hugh Wight, resigned his documentary proof of any such presidency at a special meeting of Richmond Hill The second "c" was to "go and District Red Cross.

Mr. Wight said he was stepping down because of business reasons. However, he will remain on the executive as second vice-

Tuesday night.

Named to replace Mr. need a steady story of com-Wight, was Daisy Wright, of Thornhill. Miss Wright, business woman, is also chairman of the women's corp transport committee.

"You are all public relations morrow or next week, but start District Red Cross at the to the class for its work during emissaries of the Red Cross in tonight." Richmond Hill," he told the In the report of the presi- week at Richmond Hill United McGregor, who assisted her small gathering. "You all have dent, William Hamilton said Church.

Among the stories worth telling were those of the blood donor services, missing persons, homemakers, individual emergency aid, women's work and Junior

Markham Accident Report

Charged with failing to yield to cars driven by William Rob- hill when the Roeffsema car inson, 24, of Wilcox Lake, and ran into the Robinson vehicle.

"You must follow it up with a sales program," the speaker he suggested the branch contact local cancer units to help support blood donor

Ninety-seven per cent of Red munication. Everyone should of the campaign committee, D. McArthur; assistant, Mrs. Cross work is done by volun- speak effectively and positively called for more volunteers, "the Dorothy McGregor; water safe-

Presentations of public service awards to "The Liberal" and radio station CFGM were made by Mrs. Betty Dugan, of the Onlieve them of their responsi- Among these were the stories tario Division. James Goodfellow, director of

> Father C. J. Dougherty, St. olic Church, gave the blessing, Sayers, alternate, Mrs. F. Davis; while Rev. C. G. Higginson, Rich- auditor James Buchan out and sell Red Cross confi-the benediction. son Hill United Church, gave

> Prior to the meeting, refresh-Numbers three and four were ments were served by members to communicate clearly and of the senior citizens commit-sented to nine members of the "You must campaign 24 hours

> a day, 365 days a year. We picting some aspects of Red Hill Red Cross last week at Ri-Cross work in the outlying chmond Hill United Church. Finally, they must always be areas, was shown following the Making the presentations general meeting. convincing, not noisily so, but

> enthusiastic enough to arouse "And you should start now," Hugh Wight was named pre- home nursing Capt. Hopkins said. "Not to- sident of Richmond Hill and Mrs. McArthur paid tribute

> the past year had been one of Mr Wight, a Richmond Hill Receiving pins were Mrs. Doraccomplishments, but also of businessman, succeeds William othy Curtis, Cathie Curtis, Mrs. "We have filled the needs of executive as immediate past- by, Mrs. Joan Johnson, Joan the people in our area, but per- president.

haps we have reached out too far too soon for this young was David Glass, while Kenneth Wood. turned as secretary.

have a strong public rela-Nomination of the second tions program, as well as to

vice-president was deferred to the first business meeting of the Honorary presidents are Dr. Lillian Langstaff and

He said a branch unit should Mrs. P. C. Hill while honorary be established for the area north vice - presidents are Richmond of Gormley, and that serious Hill Mayor Thomas Broadhurst, In his address, Capt. Hopkins said. "We depend on you to consideration should be given by Markham Township Reeve Char-

> thews; disaster committee, Ross about Red Cross, while going people who make or break a ty, Mrs. Al Hancey; women's hospital auxiliary representative, Mrs. H. Sanderson; women's work, Mrs. M. Poore; women's work, Maple, Mrs. A Magee; women's corps. transport, Miss Daisy Wright; Junior Red Cross staff advisor, Jan Kjollesdall; high school Red Cross blood donor service for area retary, Karen Stanford ; loan cupboard, Mrs. E. Sparrow, first aid, E. Cameron; senior citi-Mary Immaculate Roman Cath- zens' representative, Mrs. W.

Graduation pins were prehome nursing volunteers at the A film, "Without Warning" de- annual meeting of Richmond

> were Capt. Edward C. Hopkins, of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross, and Mrs. Dorothy McArthur, director of

group's annual meeting last the year, and to Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, who remains on the Mary Downie, Mrs. Jean Holt-Laird, Mrs. Audrey Pratt, Mrs.

Named as first vice-president Ethel Webster, Mrs. Jeannette Brown was returned as treas- Another graduate, Mrs. Helen urer and Mrs. Jean Bower re- Armstrong, was unable to attend because of illness.

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BY MARGARET McLEAN | John Tidswell was adequate While the Curtain Club's cur- if a trifle too British in his role rent production "The Diary of as Ivan Gorodoulin and Alan ting. Includes 2 bedrooms, large way, Markham Township. Sale and-a-half miles east of High- a Scoundrel" has been accept- Stebbings gave a lift to a small living room, modern kitchen, starts at 12.00 noon. Large sale, way 48, minor damage was done ed for entry into the Central part as Grigori, a servant.

The scoundrel (Allen Stew- vin should have been portray-And surely his costume should laughs.

Police said a car driven by furniture 2 p.m., cattle 3 p.m., applause for his statement. "It is larly good when recalling and dard she set in "Pygmalion" time now for Conservatives to reciting the well-loved traged- earlier this season, remove the flag from the realm ies of his youth.

Neville Cross, also in his thir- faint praise" about the best c2w34 Pearson placed it and give it ties turned in a first-rate per- that can be said of the play is formance as Neels Mamaev, that it provides an entertaining the honor that is due the flag presumed to be about 60 years evening. It seems unlikely that What's new in used cars?

county weekly. See the Used Cars Column in the Classified

and will also play host to Dr. adjudicators. For friendly advice and G. W. Williams Secondary Among the awards to be pre-

Roland Moddle will direct the ists.

Dr. G. W. Williams production

A student, Susan Perry, will Tickets for the plays may be obtained from any of the com-

ditch and the projecting post of scoundrelly and relied a little effeminate type, unless it was c3w33 the rear was struck by the Coop- too heavily on facial grimaces. for the sake of some cheap ous living room with fire- with paved drive, beautiful gar- farm auction of 50 Registered Don Mills Road and Steeles dandy about it. Mr. Stewart's Thatcher was the only one who and High Grade Holsteins, also Avenue produced another acci- long speech in the last act brought any real freshness and

> of the characters very convinc- Anita Stainer as Madame Mamaeva was appropriately conditioner, 2 cars, pick-up Albert Meade, 54, of Scarboro. A much more convincing lustful and furious by turns, Minor damage was done to performance was turned in by playing her role as a lady of

> The other ladies, Esther Post-It". Farm sold. Terms Cash. Hall arranged by the Aurora young man in his thirties. One inspiring. Ruth Tavroges as the Faulkner & Woods, clerks. Re- Progressive Conservative Asso- seldom sees age so convincing- clairvoyante Madame Bakakina freshments. Sale starts 12 noon, ciation February 1. He received by portrayed. He was particuded not live up to the high stan-

More are advertised in "The Richmond Hill, King City High Schools Among Drama Entries

and King City Composite School Martyn; "Pedlar's Progress," will be among the 33 entries Bathurst Heights Secondary in Simpson's 19th annual col-School, directed by Joan Gore. To list now - detached and legiate drama festival, which Dennis Sweeting, well-known semi. We have immediate gets underway February 19. actor, and Gordon Johnson, head Richmond Hill will present of the English department of its play at the school April 2, Earl Haig Collegiate, will be the

> School, Aurora, and Langstaff sented are for best actor and Roy Clifton, collegiate librar- winners of finals each evening, ian, will direct the Richmond promising performers and direc-Hill production, which has still tors, cash awards to help de-

> of the "Androcles and the There will be six finalists Lion," while Sam Neill will di- chosen to appear at Hart House rect the Langstaff presentation Theatre, April 30 and May 1. of Act 1 of "The Winslow Boy." Winner of the Toronto festi-King City will present its val will be invited to participate play, "Charlotte," April 1, at in Simpsons-Sears Ontario col-Northview Collegiate Institute legiate drama festival finals at

Other productions that night peting schools. All performwill be "Harlequinade," North- ances will start at 8:00 p.m.

It will come as a surprise to lethwaite as Madame Gloumova, many, as it did to me, to learn Joan Harold as Sofia Tourousina NOTE: One of the largest farm AURORA: Senator Wallace that Mr. Miller, who plays the and Louise Queen and Iris sales this spring. Can truly be McCutcheon addressed 125 part of an elderly gentleman in Stringer as her companions said: "You Name It, We Have people at a meeting in Trinity his seventies is in reality a were all quite adequate but not

lit will go far in the festival.

Richmond Hill High School view Collegiate, directed by Bill

actress, preliminary winners, fray travelling costs for final-

Hart House, May 7 and 8.