COMING EVENTS

BINGO - THURSDAY night, 8 TUESDAY - Royal Canadian MARCH 25, THURSDAY p.m. sharp, jackpot, - 4 spec-Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Branch Films of Note programme 22 ial and 25 regular games. Our 375, Bingo. \$50 game to go. Henry The Fifth, and Polish Lady Queen of The World Hall, Penny bingo for early birds. cartoon Playthings. 6.50 p.m. east side of Bayview at Crosby Admission 50 cents. Legion and 9.20 p.m. Richmond Theatre. Ave., Richmond Hill. tfc28. Court.

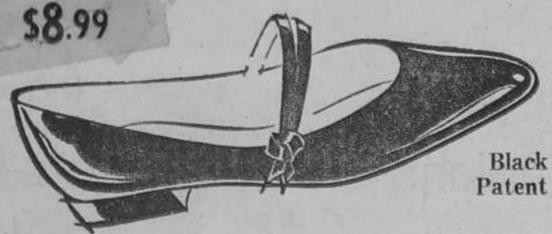
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The lecturer was speaking on the population explosion and said emphatically: "Do you realize that there is a woman somewhere giving birth to a baby every minute of the day?"

There was a pause of silence as the audience absorbed this statement when a little old lady spoke up from the back of the hall: "There's the problem in a nutshell. All we've got to do is find that woman and stop her!"

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MARCH 26 FRIDAY, - Fragments Coffee Club - Sharon Trostin is the guest performer

MARCH 28 SUNDAY-8.15 p.m. Joint Concert by the Richmond Hill Symphony Orchestra. St. Matthew's United Church Choir at St. Matthew's Church Crosby Avenue. Silver collection.

MARCH 30 TUESDAY - 8 p.m. North York Memorial Hall. Social evening dancing, refreshments. Sponsored by Toronto Vegetarian Society. Everyone welcome. Admission \$1.00. c1w39

MARCH 30 - TUESDAY at 8 p.m. meeting of York North Women's Liberal Association in Legion Hall, Aurora. Speaker Mrs. W. B. Davidson. Topic 'Redistribution of Ridings."

APRIL 2, FRIDAY, 8.30-Annual Spring dance sponsored by Richvale Lions Club at Richmond Hill Lions Hall Refreshments and prizes \$1.50. per per-

MARCH 20 to April 5 -Richmond Hill Public Library, art exhibition. F. B. Housser Memorial collection. 26 originals by members of the Group of Seven and their friends. Cir- Under the direction of Sup-St. Mary Immaculate, during of physical education, conclud-forward in this very important culated, courtesy, Art Institute ervisor of Physical Education, Education Week. All of the chil- ing it should be fun with a field. c1w39 Frank Quigg physical educa- dren in each school, from kin- purpose. Each evening began Plans for the spring include a

tion nights were held in the dergarten to grade eight, took with a march past and featured Red Cross water safety program APRIL 24 - SATURDAY. An- town separate schools, St. Jos- part in the demonstrations. folk dancing, general activities and a track and field meet nual rummage sale sponsored eph's Our Lady Help of Chris- Preceding each program Mr. (ball, bean bag, rope and hoop by Young People's Society, tians, Our Lady of Fatima and Quigg outlined the basic aims skills), obstacle courses, games Richmond Hill Presbyterian Enrolment Up 10% Add' rounds of applause that the parents enjoyed each demonstration.

Prizes Offered For Farm Improvement

York County farmsteads attend classes at Bayview Sec- of \$34,350 (as compared to the and creativity both allowing the should take on a spruce and ondary (but this has meant the Ontario average of \$10,557) is child to think for himself—were furbished look this summer as prizes offered by York County pared for last month's meet-including honorariums paid to Federation of Agriculture and ing but had been turned back outside leaders of seminars and supervisor, the local separate ciation. The contest is aimed to comparison with last year's taking courses. York County Plowmen's Assoget the fertile farmlands of costs York County looking their best for the visitors who will be ed this week, it was also ac- marking of English papers, flocking to this area in the fall companied with a comparison \$1,200 for special educational to attend the International of York Central costs compared projects, \$800 for mileage and with average costs in Ontario, supplies for the attendance Plowing Match.

Competitors will submit photographs of before and after scenes to the judges and the photographs of winning entries will be on display at the 1965 International Plowing Match. Literature has been mailed

to all farmers in the county

with some suggestions of what work should be undertaken to improve the appearance of farms. Of a total of 300 points York Central's 1965 budget ance to students who cannot 50 will be awarded for the gen- for instructional supplies, for afford books. eral appearance on entering the instance, totals \$117,200 while farm. Condition of fences, lane- for the same number of studway and overall effect will be ents in the same courses in deciding factors. Work on the 1963, average costs of instructhome may bring 125 points and ional supplies were \$102,419. general clean-up, repairs, paint- Similarly, the 1965 adminis ing and planting will be con-tration costs of \$195,500 comsidered. Another 125 points are pared very favorably with the allotted for barn and other out-average \$175,225 costs in 1963. buildings. Here too general clean - up and tidying up can bring points. Tearing down useless buildings, removal of useless machinery and junk, repairs, painting and planting will be given consideration by the judges in reaching their deci-

The committee in charge of this competition is chaired by Oliver Bales of Sharon and includes James Darlington of Maple, James Faris of RR1 Newmarket, and Fred Wicks, RR1 funds are also below the 1963

Stouffville, secretary. average, \$110,400 as compared STOUFFVILLE: Manager of the to \$113,838. As the heading in Stouffville Arena W. T. Rennie cludes instructional equipment and P. C. Edward Grimshaw the matter will be checked inwere credited last week with to during the coming year to saving the life of Douglas Mit- see whether York Central pupils chell of Toronto who collapsed are being provided with less of a heart attack while playing instructional equipment than in

hockey. Constable Grimshaw other areas. applied artificial respiratoin. Only under the heading "auxkeeping the man alive while the iliary services" were York manager called a doctor. Central's costs noticeably high-

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MONDAY MARCH 29 Fine Richmond Hill Man \$50 Wilful Damage At Drive-In Restaurant

blamed it all on a faulty cig-lead pipe, Sutcliffe said. arette machine, was fined \$50 Ronald King, 298 Browndale and costs Tuesday in magistra- Crescent, who was with the acte's court when he was convict- cused on the night in question, ed on a charge of wilful confirmed his evidence. The charge arose out of an Sutcliffe at any time.

incident at Harvey's Drive-In Constable Alvin Kidd, Bond Restaurant, Richvale, February Lake OPP, said he had witness-19, in which Norman C. Sut-ed the accused breaking the cliffe, of 138 Rumble Avenue, lights behind the restaurant. He knocked out two spotlights at said he was not aware of what the rear of the restaurant with had gone on before, but that the accused had been drink-Sutcliffe told the court he ing.

and hit on the arm by Lambert in the amount of \$6. Van Dyke, the restaurant man-

He said he had tried to get some cigarettes from a machine in the restaurant, but had lost his money in the attempt. One of the clerks had then put in the required amount and had got a package. When Sutcliffe claimed the cigarettes as his own, he was set upon by the owner, who called him a liar, the accused said

(Photo by Stuart's Studio) Mr. Van Dyke then chased at King City, on the evenhim to the back and struck him ing of March 31.

A Richmond Hill man, who on the arm with a "billie," or a Mr. Van Dyke denied hitting

had broken the lights in retal- Sutcliffe was also ordered to iation for being pushed around make restitution for the lights

> Conservatives To See Film

The controversial film, "Mr. Pearson" will be shown at a general committee meeting of the Progressive Conservatives of York North. Place will be the Anglican Church Hall

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August hiring of one extra teacher). \$9,000 to be spent on profess- much in evidence throughout Budget figures had been pre- ional development of teachers, each program. Doublerink Arenas Jane St. at Hwy. No. 7 PHONE 285-7251 for further study and close financial assistance to teachers schools have taken a giant step

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arczyk, as they prepare to take a tumble at the physical education night, held at St. Mary Immac-

(Continued From Page 1) er than the Ontario average, education - indirect teaching

Included under this heading

officer and \$4,000 for staff mile-

age for master teachers and

other teachers who teach at

more than one school. These

last two amounts might have

been included under adminis-

Costs of auxiliary services a

so includes money spent on

prizes and scholarships given by

the board and financial assist

A suggestion by Vaughan

Township Council that Mark-

ham Township share the costs

of a proposed lighting develop-

ment, was given a dark recept-

ion by Markham Council, Mon-

In a letter to council, the

Vaughan members requested

they help pay the \$1,500 nec-

essary to install seven mercury

vapor street lights on Vaughan

Road, leading to York Central

Councillor Alan Sumner

countered the suggestion

with one of his own. He

said the situation was simi-

lar to one in 1963 when

Markham asked Vaughan

to help defray expense in

putting in lights from

Steeles Avenue to Highway

7 on Yonge Street. Vaughan

had said that it didn't need

"I think we should tell

Vaughan that, if they would re-

consider paying 50 per cent of

the cost, then we would con-

sider their request," said Mr.

Reeve Charles Hooper said

he didn't think council could

do that as "two wrongs don't

Mr. Sumner said then he

would make a new motion: the

request be turned down with

"That's shooting out their

Council also agreed to consid-

er in its 1965 roads budget,

road improvements for Carlton

Road in Unionville, from Main Street to the junction of Wem-

bley Street, following a petition

Council will petition the Min-

ister of Highways for approval

of a subsidy for pavement of a

road between Steeles Avenue

and Highway 7 on the 5th line.

The road passes the Massey-

Ferguson Farm, where the In-

ternational Plowing Match will

Council authorized a member

of the clerical staff to attend

the Welfare Officers' Associa-

tion Conference in Newmarket.

be held this fall.

April 21.

from residents of the area.

lights in a hurry," he said as

council agreed to the motion.

the lights.

make a right.'

ulate Separate School during Education Week.

District High School Board will Included in this year's budget

When the budget was present- also is \$1,500 to be spent on lay

As the last Ontario fig-

ures available were those

for 1963, in comparison with

these, York Central's costs

appeared a little high but

it was felt that taking into

consideration the general

price increases since 1963,

York Central's costs com-

pared very well with aver-

age costs in the province.

In two categories, York

Central's 1965 expenditures

are below 1963 average

costs. Plant operation and

maintenance is expected to

cost \$313,900 compared to

the \$393,518 average cost

in 1963. This is probably

accounted for by the fact

that York Central buildings

are almost all new with

consequent low maintenance

Capital outlays from current

Enrico Sabatini goes into his act.

It's not really difficult, Elaine Rice, left, seems to be telling her friend Judy Grab-

Getting ready to show them how is Gary Gregoire, while Charles Dobrensky supervises as

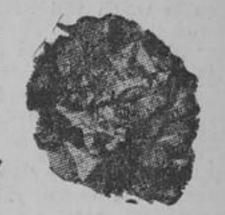
tumbling and pyramid building.

It was evident from the many

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