Vern Plant Planning Head

Vern Plant of Elm Grove Avenue, Oak Ridges, newly appointed temporary chairman of King Township Planning Board, presided Thursday night of last week at a public meeting at Kettleby. The meeting was called to explain the draft of the proposed new Glenville zoning bylaw which will keep that area residen-

tial and agricultural. Mr. Plant is in the printing business and has been vice-chairman of the planning board. Alf LeMasurier of Kettleby has accepted a temporary appointment to the vice-chairmanship.

These appointments have been necessitated by the recent resignation from the chairmanship and from the board of Donald Findlay QC. King City lawyer.

Mr. Plant had been asked submitted his resignation and there it should stand-At one time both council superfluous.

and planning board had indicated that they wished to discuss the matter, but no meeting has taken place.

tember 16 of the new commun-

ity centre in the park at Ballan-

Events will begin at 10 am

with games and races for the

children, official opening cere-

monies will take place at 2 pm

and the day will continue with

a monster chicken barbecue

from 4 to 6 pm, baseball games

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October 16, 1967.

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becue, tickets for which will Members of the Centennial

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free and a big turnout is ex-ford Wallwark, James Smith,

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Socially Speaking

Those Lovely Eggplants I did my weekly shopping to-filled with the aroma for blocks. and Ottawa. The one odd thing then council would have no alday, which in itself is not any He knew a great deal about about their visit (but doesn't it ternative but to issue the necearth-shaking news, but was de- cooking but very little about always happen), while lining up essary debentures. lighted at the bounty of fresh chemistry. In the middle of the in front of one of Expo's pavvegetables and fruit in the pronight about a week later, the ilions along with thousands of pared the plans for the additAbout 100 Yorkshire hogs, Ayrshire, Angus and Holduce section of one of the local loudest explosion imaginable other people, Mr. Beaton spotsupermarkets. I am one of the rocked us right out of our very ted his brother amongst the which would, it was estimated, few people around that can al- beds and we were soon all mass. Such an enjoyable time cost \$490,000. Council has not threshing machine, on rubber. Construction motor most cry at the sight of ripe standing in the hallway, white was had at the "big fair", that tomatoes, crisp green celery faced and visibly shaken. "What the Beatons (mom and dad ond request. If council turns and equipment. Quantity of household furniture. stalks, lettuce or purple egg- in God's name has happened", only) are returning there later down this smaller addition, the roared father. The smell of this month.

I've tried to analyze this weak- eggplant permeated the entire About People rather mixed emotions. I never jar lids with it.

finely, then seasoned with equal was made, and no wonder!! amounts of olive oil and vinegar, Blood Donor Clinic

The UCW of the King City fiddling!

Officially Opens September 16

regarding transportation or tle cheated as I watch my own Comings and Goings

Fred Beaton and family of 294 King City and King City people taining good teachers." Forde Crescent, have returned and I don't like to feel that I against Whitchurch Oldtimers outdoor pleasure skating rink from a week's holiday which in- have left something or someand dancing in the evening to will be operated as well as the cluded a three day tour of one out of the news Earl Tryon's band and a giant hockey cushion already in the

ing that day and the air was Expo. Upper Canada Village vote proved to be favorable

ness of mine, and have come to house and it wasn't hard to Anyone that has ever been the conclusion that I was either guess what had happened. The caught up in the toe-tapping a vegetable in my former life or raw onion had been busy that sounds of the old time fiddler I'm just plain crazy about veg- week, fermenting like crazy and in the King City area, must have etables. At the sight of the looking for an out. Well, out at some time or other been lisaforementioned eggplant, I have it went, straight up, taking the tening to Tommy McQuarrie of

Forde Crescent. No newcomer see an eggplant without ment- The basement had been in- to fiddling, Mr. McQuarrie has ally tasting the epicurian de-stantly decorated in "Early Dis-been at it since he was old light my dad used to make, aster Period," and resembled a enough to hold the fiddle, When baked in an oven until greyish-green fresco accented (about nine years old). In Augthe outer skin is almost on the with grated glass. After that ust of this year he made the lay. "It was relayed to me," removed carefully and chopped salad to complement one meal the Old Time Fiddler's meet, in aid of the crippled children, and

from a field of some 121 fidminutely chopped onions and Residents of King City and dlers, made a total of 736 points salt and pepper to taste. The area are getting to be well in the judging. This year at the result is sheer heaven and any- known for their willingness to CNE Tommy again won honors thing else I could say would be get behind and support any com- with two 3rd place showings. In munity effort to the utmost previous years he has won that I will never forget the time when called upon. This is a coveted first position and has when my dad decided to "do very important "call" and one several cups to show for his exdown" about a dozen quarts of that will only take about half an cellence. Heartiest congratulaeggplant salad. He must have hour of your time and a little tions Tommy McQuarrie, and spent hours chopping and bak- blood (no sweat and no tears), don't ever lose that love for

> United are holding a blood don- School Days ors' clinic at the church on Sep- By the time you are reading

tember 11 from 6 pm until 9 this, all the kids, big and small will be settled in their new After the busy Labor Day classrooms, and in some cases, weekend, the supply will be low new schools. The desks in the and at least 150 pints are need-home will again be in nightly Whitchurch Township Cen-feet and will be the focus of ed to bring the supply up to a use, and the sounds of wax tennial Committee is busy put-many community events in safe level. It is hoped that the paper and lunch bags will take ting finishing touches to plans the future. Future plans call evening hours will make it over from the usual picnic for the township's big Centen- for its expansion into an arena, easier for the working crowd to lunches served this past sumnial event - the opening Sep- For this winter, however, an "give a little". If there is any mer. It has passed all too quickadditional information needed ly and I can't help feeling a lit-

> otherwise, please call Jean crew take off in the morning. Heaslip, 833-5194 or Betty Bea- great summer, but a little short ton, 833-5002. Mark that Mon- Now that all the community day on your calendar and help activities are preparing for their push that quota over the top. new season, I would appreciate hearing from all the different The prodigals are returning groups with the latest in what is

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox News

teer for the 4th; to Paul Framp Happy birthday wishes this ton who was 15 and Stanley week to Bob Giles and Danny Ensor who was 9 and your cor-Good who celebrated Septem- respondent who merely admits dition. "I am not prepared to 15 Hay Rake; International Bin- drawers; 2 Night tables; Fireber 1; to John Rowe and Gerald to being one year older as of vote for this \$490,000 sum. Port- der, 10 ft. PTO on rubber; Case stone vacuum cleaner (good King for the 2nd; to Karen Ap- September 6; and to Darrell ables should be given consider- Threshing Machine on rubber, working condition); Spartan tapelhof and Georgie Franklin, Daines who will be four years ation. for the 3rd; Mrs. Marge Aca-old on the 9th.

NEWMARKET: Plans to stage entered York Country Hospital, a Newmarket, England vs New. Newmarket recently and to Yield More Than Screens, Failing-Intil Wield Recently and to Yield More Than Screens, Failing-Intil Wield Recently and to Yield More Than Screens, Failing-Intil Wield Recently and to Screens, Failing-Intil Wield Recently and The Screens and market, Ontario soccer match here as part of Centennial celes Mrs. Isobell Ground who unplayers and four adults to Can-

ada and billet them. However, have returned from holidays ers in York County achieved a milking machine, 2 units, 70 ft. Irons (3) antique. sports development council Burks' Falls and Parry Sound milk production in the past year. wrote minor soccer officials where they enjoyed camping Among those with over 20 rechere immediately they had not and in spite of cool weather, ords, the three highest were had a reply from the Ontario enjoyed two weeks' rest. townspeople who had issued Don't Forget "Fashion Fore- Rowntree and Robert King of

There will be a door prize and both of Newmarket. refreshments.

School Days school will have resumed for are a good indication of their many children and for some of success with the total job the very young and those just feeding, management and breedstarting high school it will pos-ing sibly be school daze instead of just school days.

However, now that the summer months are over, everything will get back to normal with organizations having their regular meetings, Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts getting back on the job and activities starting for all. Most bowling leagues start the first or second week of September and we will be letting you know about all these things, as well as plans for up-coming bazaars and the like.

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Majority Council Want Portables

Portable classrooms to accommodate 10% of schools. This statement had King Township public school children have been proposed by Councillors Gordon Rowe, Ernest Crossland and Cyril Flinders at a recent meeting with the township public school board.

A month ago council turned | Council asked that the school ond gymnasium. They were down the board's request for board also confirm the fact that told it was essential for physical approval of plans for an \$820,- grants for 525 pupil senior pub- training, lunch room, extra-000 addition to the King City lic schools were being raised curricular activities, and a mass-Senior Public School. At that from the present 50 to 70% or teaching classroom and would time they suggested the board more to parity with secondary be used for the full school day. take the proposal to the ratepayers in a plebiscite. If the

question may be put to the

cillors for portable classrooms was not acceptable to the school board. It was stated that for them to be economical them for at least 10 years.

eam teaching."

He estimated the portables would cost \$100,000, with minimal grant. New style portables cost between \$7,500 and \$8,000 and have a life expectancy of from 10 to 15 years. Older types cost up to \$8,500 and are expected to serve only up to 10 years.

manent building.

Both Reeve Gordon Cook special

Councillor Crossland said he favored portables because roads must receive top priority in 1968. Councillor Rowe stated that "education is keeping the township in a state of stagnation. The money we should be spending on facilities and servicing of industrial land, which would help us tax-wise, is going into ed-

A speedy recovery is wished York Holstein Herds

Mr. and Mrs. George Cragg Several Holstein cattle breed- wer; Massey-Harris Rite-Way ware, some antique; Vases;

Bruce Snider of Maple, Tom cast for Fall", a jewelry demon- Woodbridge. In the under 20 stration to be held at Lake Wil-record division, high men were cox Recreation Hall, Wildwood Stephen Johnson of Baldwin, Ave. tonight (Thursday) at 8 pm. Gordon Vickers and Elgin Toole,

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reached a decision on this sec-bucket with 10 h.p. motor, on rubber. Garden Tractor Some antiques.

ratepayers at the elections in The property of Stan Clarkson, at Lot 22, Concession The suggestion of the coun- 3, Markham Twp., 1 mile South of Victoria Square FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Stall 15 Ayrshire Cow, pure-cable & motor; Piping and outbred, reg. fat cow; Stall 11 Ayr-lets for 15 cows; Feed cart and tary pupils would have to use shire Cow, purebred, reg. calf troughs (No); Wheelbarrows by side; Stall 5 Ayrshire Cow, (3); Can Cart; G-E Refrigerator; Chairman Geoffrey Pierpoint purebred, calf by side; Stall 1 International Cream Separator; called them "a temporary stop- Angus Cow, open, calf by side; Electric power washer; Milk resignation with Mr. Find- point of bursting, the pulp is fiasco, only enough eggplant annual trek up to Shelburne for senior by side. Stell c Helstein Cow, open, calf pails; Milk pail rack; Forks, school system incorporating by side; Stall 6 Holstein Cow, Shovels, Jacks, Ropes, Chains,

open, calf by side; Stall 3 Hol- Feed boxes and barrels. stein Cow, open, full flow; I Road Drag; Tractor chains; Stall 4 Holstein Cow, open, Steel door track and fasteners; full flow; Stall 7, Holstein Cow, Tachometer; Reducer coupling open, full flow; Stall 9 Holstein PTO; Mail box and stand; Ap-Cow, open, full flow; Stall 10 proximately 150 4 & 6 qt. bas-Holstein Cow, open, calf by kets; Stewart electric clippers; side; Stall 13 Holstein Cow, Jackal Jack 3 ton size; Road open, calf by side; Stall 14 Hol- Safety Sign and bracket; New stein Cow, open, calf by side; Electric Fencer; Electric Fly Stall 16 Holstein Heifer, due Sprayer; 12 Gauge Shotgun, He also estimated that und- time of sale; Stall 8 Holstein single barrel & shells; Internaer the present grant structure, Cow, due time of sale; Stall 17 tional No. 21 7 ft. cut hay the cost to the average home- Holstein Heifer, due in January; Mower; Water heater and cabowner would be about \$6.50 Stall (2) Holstein, Yearling Hei-le; Roll barb wire; Walking each year for the \$490,000 per- fers; Stall (1) Angus, Yearling Plow (Int.); Weed Sprayer, 20 Heifers; Stall 5 Goats & Kids, ft. boom; Root-pulper; Team of

Sloop Sleighs and Deputy-reeve Kenneth Mac- Hay - Quantity of baled hay Hen Nests (10); Self Waters (4) taggart are opposed to port- Pen No. 2S Lacombe Hog; Pen Egg Baskets, Boxes and Trays No. 2N Sow, bred Aug. 24th; Several Extension Cords; Sev-Council was warned that if Pen No. 1 Sow and 10 pigs, born eral Water Hoses; Elector Brooa plebiscite is necessary the July 15th; Pen No. 3 Sow, due der, 500 size; Construction Moschool could not be completed Aug. 25th; Pen No. 4S Sow, tor Bucket with 10 hp motor in time to accommodate the ad- bred Aug. 10th; Pen No. 4N on rubber, 1/2 ton size; PTO ditional 230 pupils who will be Sow, bred July 22nd; Pen No. Hay Seeder; 2 rolls of Snow in the system in September 5 Sow and 10 pigs, born Aug. Fence; Drive Belt, 50 ft.; Cynext year. "We could still 7th; Pen No. 6N 3 small pigs; clone Seeder; Block-tackles, (2) cram them in somewhere". Pen No. 7 Sow and 7 pigs, born Set of Dies-threaders; Logging Mr. Pierpoint said. "You can Aug. 1; Pen No. 8 Sow, bred Ju- Chains and tightener; House put 50 children in a classroom, ly 14; Pen No. 9 Sow, bred June scales; Barn scales; Garden physically, but you can't teach 12; Pen No. 10, Sow bred July 6; Tractor, cultivator, plow and

them much in those conditions. Pen No. 11 Sow, bred June 28th; potato digger; Transplanter, This would also lessen our Pen No. 12 Sow and 10 pigs, (hand type); Niagara plant dusone by one . . . Mr. and Mrs. going on. This column is for chances of attracting and re- born July 1st; Pen No. 13 Sow ter (hand type); Fertilizer spreaand 6 pigs, born July 6th; Pen der (hand type); Fertilizer row No. 14 Sow and 6 pigs, born Spreader (hand type); Plant Jr July 4th; Pen No. 15 9 Chunks.; Hand Seeder: many extras. Pen No. 16 11 Chunks. Kitchen table (extension) and 6

International W-4 Tractor; In- chairs (chrome) black & white; ternational 3-Furrow Plow; In- 4 Chrome chairs (blue); Kitchternational Spring Tooth Culti- en range, Findlay, oval, (coal, vator; International Stiff Tooth wood); High chair (natural fin-Cultivator; International Doub- ish); Coffee table (natural finle Disc; Case 1-way Disc; Case ish); Walnut end table; Walnut Land Roller, 3 drums; Case china cabinet (antique); Walnut Buzz-saw complete; Massey- Ha- secretary; Walnut gramophone rris Manure Spreader on rub- cabinet console type; Wash ber; John Deere Tractor Man- stand with towel rack (antique) Councillor Flinders would ure Spreader on rubber; 3 Wag- Single bed and springs; Double like to see a less expensive ad- ons and racks; International No. bed, walnut (antique); Chest of with 100 ft. endless rubber ble radio; Pull-out couch and belt; International No. 6 Ham- mattress; Kitchen stool (foldmer mill with fine & coarse ing); 2 Floor lamps (one old) screens; Fanning-mill with bag- Fernery; Lamps (some colored) ger; Extension ladder, 32 ft. lanterns; 1 Coleman lantern (good); Small tent; large quant-Grain Auger and motor, 10 ft.; ity of qt. jars (clean); Flower here as part of Centennial celebrations, have died a natural death. The plan was to fly 16 mere as part of Centennial celebrations, have died a natural death. The plan was to fly 16 mere as part of Centennial celebrations, have died a natural hospital after only a few days death. The plan was to fly 16 mere as part of Centennial celebrations, have died a natural hospital after only a few days death. The plan was to fly 16 mere as part of Centennial celebrations. Mrs. Isobell Ground who unfortunately had to return to hospital after only a few days of the plan was to fly 16 mere as part of Centennial celebrations. Average Grain Auger, less motor, 20 ft., pots; Crocks, one 5 gal. with the plan was to fly 16 mere as part of Centennial celebrations. Average of the pots International No. 10 Bale Thro- antique, some colored; Glass-

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