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North Gwillimbury

Farewell Presentation To Rev. C. G. Higginson

Shown admiring the illuminated address presented to Rev. C. G. Higginson on the occasion of his last sermon following 16 years of service at Richmond Hill United Church are, (left to right) Elder Ralph Wood, long-time elder and former Sunday School Superintendent Paul Angle who made the presentation, Rev. Higginson, Mrs. Higginson and Mrs. David Howard who presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Higginson.

Mr. Higginson was also presented with a purse of \$2,500. Following the service October 29, the large congregation adjourned to the church parlor where refreshments were served by the UCW and all were able to say a personal goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Higginson.

Rev. Albion Wright occupied the pulpit November 5 and on Nov. 12, 19 and 26, Rev. Noble Hatten of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews will preach. Pastoral services for the present will be carried out by Rev. S. W. Pattison of Leaside.

Hope To Avoid Plebiscite

Cut Sr. School Plan To \$700,000 Chief Beat His Prisoner on a new project, selling plates which have a picture of the church on them. The plates was introduced by George Waldrum, chairman of the Minister would make wonderful keep-

Following the paring down of their plans for a school on Concession 10 near Constables Anthony Bayliss and each, with a handle or wall larger units of administration. new senior school and cutting of estimated costs to for the same date but local Alfred Garvey have signed state- holder a little extra. Anyone It portrayed new concepts in \$700,000 from \$990,000, members of the board of TSA 2 Markham expressed the hope at their October and its sale will be held up young prisoner in the police 889-4338, after pm. 24 meeting that no plebiscite will be necessary and until these are cleared. that township council will approve debentures for the reduced amount.

It was pointed out that water service is available nov \$650,000 had already been in- and sewers are assured before acre from the Pike family to Napier admitted the chief hit Hallowe'en cluded and approved in the freeze-up this year. board's 1968 forecast for the At the same meeting, the

school and another \$50,000 is board reluctantly agreed on a all that is required for the new motion of Trustee Gordon Champion that the January

The board, under pressure class be discontinued for 1968. for more classroom space, had These classes have previously tried to move the construction been held for children whose of the school forward but sixth birthday falls between AURORA: Work to increase He lives over the police station. council had refused to approve January and June, to prepare capacity of the sewage treatthe required debentures for them for entry into grade 1 the this year.

Some areas of the new property of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody Street, basically a Department the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face. He gave me a bloody of the sewage treating about smart punks and hit me a few times in the face.

Some areas of the 20-room Business Administrator Wilschool, such as the cafeteria, fred Morley advised that new are smaller in the new plan buses are in short supply and but were felt to be adequate, he received no assurance that ity is one million gallons daily him." Trustee Elson Miles felt the extra buses required to trans- and this will be raised to 1.85 The constables reported to major impact on the thoroughnew plan was not as well sculp- port the January class children million when the work is com- Sergeant Charles Richardson, fare and the permanent effects tured as the first but the arch- would be available. "Operators pleted. Contract, in the value who went to the Ontario Police will include park" 3 control itect said the exterior would cannot get a guarantee of extra of \$249,541, was awarded at a Commission which, in turn, told and access to stores. The imreceive special treatment which buses until next March," he special meeting of council Octo- him the matter should be taken pact of the widening will be

has not yet been settled. Representatives of Architects Present buses are filled, he supplied by the town and deliv- The commission advised it was who will be affected by coun-Hicks, Marsh and McLean were advised and "If you put another ered to the site is \$71,745, and up to Napier's lawyer to advise cil. urged to complete plans as soon four classes on, there would be engineering and inspection fees him whether to lay assault as possible. "We want to be overcrowding again." He esti- of \$38,554 bring total expendi- charges. Joseph O. Dales, reeve Sam Nasello ready to move as soon as funds mated that if new buses were ture for the project to \$359, of the township and former has stated he will seek re-

Area Superintendent

Maynard Hallman suggest-

ed the board might get

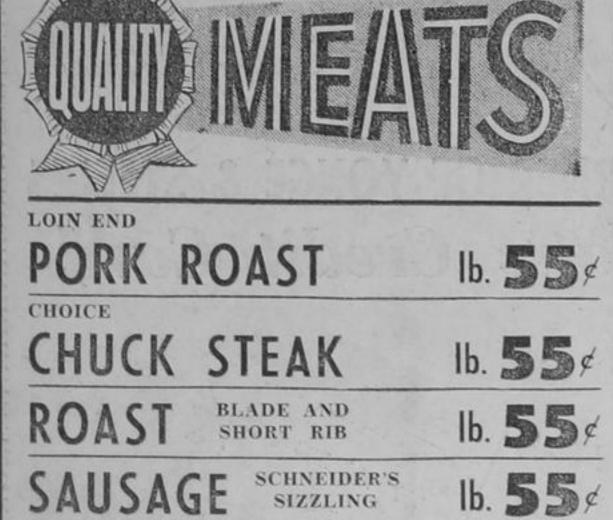
help from the York South

However, if the senior ing the January class children school is not complete by September, 1968, there will be no alternative but staggered classes until it is ready, nor will kindergarten classes be possible. In spite of this, the board agreed to try and establish

Regional Education Committee. "There are facilkindergarten classes. ities which may be used to Details of the purchase of assist in improving transapproximately 15 acres of land portation," he told the for the senior school are now board. "This is a facility being completed. The property we should patronize and of Mrs. John Madsen, the site make use of. is on Concession 7, immediately It was announced at the

north of Highway 7. Cost of meeting that No. 7 school on the land is \$4,500 per acre and Don Mills Road at 19th Avthe board has been assured enue will be sold at auction that services will be available November 11 at 1.30 pm. A from Markham Village. reserve bid has been set

Mr. Morley advised that Sale of No. 21 (Locust Hill)



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Mrs. R. L. Carter, Beverley Acres, who this year took over as York County representative for UNICEF, reports with pleasure that Hallowe'en shellouts to feed and clothe the hungry children of the world have raised \$2,000 to date. This is almost triple the amount received last year. Returns are not yet quite complete.

Mrs. Carter expresses her heartfelt thanks to school boards, principals, teachers and children as well as to those citizens who co-operate in putting a different light on Hallowe'en. The eager youngsters with their boxes had a real understanding of the good work the pennies they collected would do.

CARRVILLE

Correspondent: Mrs. Gordon Read Phone 889-4001

Spruce Avenue.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. Ray Warmington and Mrs. J. Bushell. The report given by "This is not an enrich-Treasurer Mrs. Frank Purves noted that profit from the recent turkey supper was \$275. Centennial bazaar, bake sale and tea to be held at Carrville United Church November 25 from 2 to 4 pm.

meeting, two new members were

Two Constables Say The The UCW has recently taken

1863 and in 1891 the school The chief has refused to com- able to be held there. If not, board purchased a second half ment on the allegation, but Mr. it will be held in the church.

extend the school yard. Now him "a few times". At the pol- In spite of the fog and damp, the board has been advised by ice station, Mr. Napier said, the spooks and witches were out in solicitors for John Pike that constables were about to take full force on Hallowe'en. As he is contesting the ownership him to the Newmarket lockup our house is a bit out of the of the portion of land on which when Chief Pollock came down- way, it was a pleasant surprise the school sits and is asking stairs in his pyjamas and to have several trick-or-treaters housecoat. "I guess I made call this year - and no-one stole some noise and woke him up, our Jack O'Lantern this time!

mid-November. Town Engineer nose and I believe Garvey was of Highways project, will begin J. D. Reid says the job will take accidentally hit by the chief next year through this town, about 44 weeks. Present capactoo, when he attempted to stop council has learned. Reconber 23. Cost of equipment to be up with the Crown Attorney. discussed with the merchants NO.

York County Warden, will de- election this year. The reeve is SHOPPING STEERS fend Napier on the impaired attending York University but would be \$18,000. for six SAVE SHOPPING STEPS driving charge and, according felt this would in no way inter-Look in the advertising columns to his client, advised against fere with his civic duties. Mr. of "The Liberal" and you will laying such charges. Mr. Dales Nassello plans to close his busifind many helpful hints to save said it appears as if somebody ness at the end of this month NO. is after Chief Pollock's job. and enter law.

Plans were discussed for the During the course of the

Eleanor Vietch and Mrs. Mae

The Locust Hill school was The prisoner, Gary Napier, was hall are coming along well and osophy in contrast to traditional built at its present location in charged with impaired driving, it is hoped the bazaar will be subject-centred classroom.

struction is expected to have a

Teachers Polish Skills, 400 Enjoy

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but then has to count the extra five. he is not yet ready but needs more work with the number line," she stated firmly.

(Our nine-year-old added 50 to 25, then the additional 8 - he's much brighter than his mother.

Her aims with the "discovery" method, Miss Briggs said, were to give the child an opportunity to think, to give him an opportunity to discover an order and pattern and then to develop skills. By teaching the child that he needs to think, he appreciates for the first time the need for such things as multiplication, she pointed

Ask any questions you like to make the children think themselves, she further advised but added "Be light hearted about mathematics." She showed a chart made by one English child who had measured the speed at which various insects travelled - the insects themselves neatly taped on the Fifteen members and two vis- paper. It was noted that at the itors answered the roll call at speed the caterpillar moved, it the November 1 meeting of would take him "from Monday Carrville UCW, held at the morning to Thursday at noon home of Mrs. A. Sommerville, to reach the guild hall, not allowing for stops for traffic. eating or sleeping."

> ment program you have used here today," she emphasized and suggested that teachers who felt a bit unsure of themselves with the methods might like to try them out on small groups first.

On the termination of all received into the group, Mrs. three workshops, the entire group assembled in the general purpose room of Woodland Senior School and saw a film on a new project, selling plates "Make a Mighty Reach". This would make wonderful keep- drum, chairman of the Minister North Gwillimbury Township sakes and are selling for \$2 of Education's committee on for the same date, but legal ments accusing Chief Constable interested in purchasing a plate education such as continuous difficulties have cropped up Alvin Pollock of beating a may call Mrs. Ann Walker at promotion, non-graded classes and team teaching which emstation at Keswick last August. Renovations to the church phasizes the child-centred phil-



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