Coming Events

EVERY THURSDAY - Bingo sponsored by L.O.L. 2368 in the Orange Hall, Richmond Hill, at 8 p.m. sharp. Lucky draw night.

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LAKE WILCOX Community Hall Jamboree - Every Sunday Night 8.30 p.m. Refreshment tickets. Adults 50c, children 25c. Entertainment free.

BINGO - Lake Wilcox Community Hall, Every Tuesday night, at 8.30 p.m., 20 games, 2 specials,

MAY 7 - Rummage Sale, under auspices Powell Rd Home and School, at North York Veterans Hall Stop 12C Yonge St., on Friday, May 7, at 1.30 p.m. c2w44

MAY 7 - Friday, Richvale Home and School Euchre and Draw, at 8.15 p.m. in Richvale School. Tickets 50c each. Lots of excell-

MAY 7 - Friday 8.30. Richmond Hill District High School Annual Music Festival featuring the two choirs and the orchestra. Proceeds for the purchase of stage lights. Admission: Reserved 75c, general 50c.

MAY 8 — Saturday 2 p.m. Bazaar and Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Branch 375, at Carrville Road Legion Hall. c3w43 MAY 8 — Saturday Daffodil Tea

and Bake Sale of Home Baking under auspices of CGIT, Explorers and Mission Band in Thornhill United Church Hall at 3 p. c1w45 MAY 8 - Saturday, Elmwood

Park Cottagers Association Dance in Masonic Hall, Maple. Dancing 8 to 12 p.m. c1w45 MAY 8 — Saturday, Richmond Hill Horticultural Society Daffo-

dil Show, Plant Sale, and Premium Night, at Lions Community Hall. Open to public 7.30-10 p. m. See "Horticultural High-

MAY 10 - Monday, \$150 Jack pot. Bingo at 8.15 p.m. Richvale Community Centre. Spruce Ave. Richvale, Stop 22A Yonge, c1w45

MAY 12 - Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Minstrel Show by Sharon Jr Farmers in Buttonville Hall Sponsored by Headford W.A. Ad- Federation of Agriculture. Feder- Break With Tradition mission 50 cents, children 25 ation President F. Wicks and

MAY 12-14 — Dance Recital by the pupils of the Thornhill School of Dancing at Trinity Anglica-Church, Thornhill, at 8.15 p Tickets may be obtained at door or by phoning AV. 5-12

MAY 13 — Richmond Hill Scout Mothers Auxiliary banquet, on Thursday, May 13, meet at Post Office at 6.45 p.m. sharp, clw45

MAY 15 - Saturday. Spring Fair. Sponsored by Mark-Vaun W.I. and Langstaff Jr. W.I. to be held at Langstaff School from 2.15 to 5 p.m. Home baking, sewing table, white elephant table, fish pond, afternoon tea, tea cup

MAY 15 - Saturday, Bake Sale and Tea at Jefferson School 2.30 to 4.30. Auspices Jefferson Community Club.

MAY 24 - Victoria Day, Richmond Hill Annual Horse Show. Many feature attractions. Start now to invite your friends, c2w44

Edgeley Women's Association are recently had lived in Victoria Timbers a tray, carved by Albert woman carrying in her right Follow Instructions sponsoring a play "Music in the Square all their lives. Mr. Snid- Perry, and made from black wal- hand a sickle and in her left a Hall on Wednesday evening, May 19. The play is presented by the Glee Club of Central United Club of Children 35c.

MAY 19 - Wednesday. Meeting uel and Allan. for workers in the Cancer Society Campaign, Richmond Hill ducted today, Thursday, May 6, Pioneer Items and District Unit, at the Lions Hall, Richmond Hill, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. c1w45 * * * *

Wednesday, June 23. More dec1w45 tails later.

Plan "Little Theatre"

There were 20 people present at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLatchy last Tuesday evening to consider the formation of a local dramatic society under the direction of John P. Grosvenor, noted actor and producer who is now a resident of Richmond

Mr. Grosvenor expressed satisfaction at the interest shown in forming a Little Theatre group here and the evening was spent in discussing the "how, when, and where's" of an amateur group. It was decided by those present that any theatrical group should be selfsupporting and amangements were made to held an organizational meeting on Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8 p.m. at the McLatchy home at 134 Yonge St. S. Anyone interested in drama and amateur theatricals is urged to attend and to bring a friend.



In Non-essentials, Liberty; Im all Things, Charity."

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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MAY 6, 1954

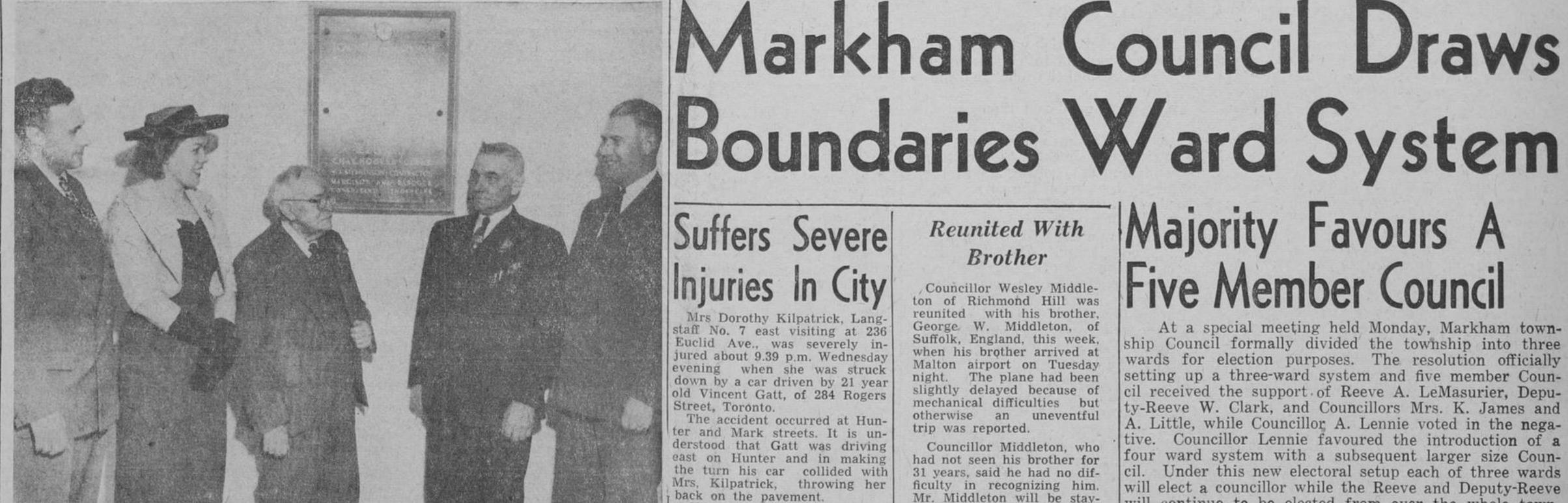
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HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878

BINGO — Every Wednesday at 8.15 p.m., sponsored by Thornhill District Lions Club at the Farmers Market. Jackpot. Of ficial Opening Markham Tp. Offices At Special Meeting

"In Essentials, Unity;



With Township and County officials grouped around him one of Markham Township's better known senior citizens. Mr. Alexander Bruce unveils the commemoration plaque to mark the official opening of the new Markham township offices at Buttonville.

to ever be elected to the township council, Mr. Bruce, former Reeve Win. Timbers, York County Warden Jack Rye. Under Saturday's warm sunny the tree planting. The flag was first books kept on Township af-

township residents assisted their by the Buttonville W.I.

ling of a lovely maple tree by the art Stiver. *2w44 | Secretary F. Brumwell handled

district for many years, John

Funeral services were con- to passers-by.

Shown with the 85 year old Mr. Bruce are (reading left to right) Reeve

An example of the way in scissors to cut a red ribbon, as is usually done on similar occasions. He found across the entrance a hand woven ribbon in thread spun from flax grown in A farmer in the Victoria Square | who was born in Markham in 1827. The spinner who made book to visitors. Snider 48, was instantly killed on the thread was Fanny Grove, his Tuesday morning May 4 when a wife, also born in Markham He was found by Carol Ander- casion by Mrs. Lloyd Taylor who hallway of the new building. son, an employee of the neigh- was Vera Reesor, also born in boring farm of John Cakebread Markham Township, the grandwhere he was doing some rock daughter of the spinner. The blasting. Anderson said he be- ribbon bearing the dates 1850- implements, furnishings, wagons, and only 11 were found to be safe the Reeve. lieved the charge exploded pre- 1852, was woven for the occasmaturely because Snider, who in- Crae and now on exhibition at been carried out on the wells on In reply to the call for tenders, larger than a five-member country as a prelude to the introduction has had considerable experience structs the weaving group at the Royal Ontario Museum. Carrylle Rd., Spruce, Edgar and Council let the following concil let the following c with dynamite did not leave the with dynamite did not leave the open on a leave the open on a local affairs", observed Reeve the Committee was unable to local affairs, observed Reeve the committee was unable to large rock before the explosion cut the ceremonial ribbon with retired from business in Omemee officials are continuing the ex- Beamish Construction Co., at LeMasurier. Sim Reesor of Cedar Grove.

at Victoria Square by the Rev. | Throughout the Township Hall has maintained and is encourag-Mr .Huston and interment was historical relics were on view, ing its agricultural industry. These pioneer items included the in Victoria Square cemetery.

Alf. LeMasurier, Councillor Mrs. Kathleen James, the first woman Councillor skies a representative turnout of run up on the flagpole presented fairs, the records for the east and the west sides of the town-Municipal council to mark this Rev. E. J. Fischer offered the ship, records of the operations

prayer of dedication, while Mrs. of the old Plank Road Company, The afternoon's festivities in- Frank Frisby, who was born on of the Ploughmen's Association, cluded a flag raising ceremony a farm at German Mills 86 years and so on. There was also the by the Markham District Veter- ago, presented the municipality first telephone exchange in an's Association, and the plant- with a bible donated by Mr. Ew- Markham Township, a leather belt from the Bruce mill that worked a wheel for 121 years, relics of the French Royalists who settled the north-west cornwhich tradition can be used to er of the township, some carpensmith's tools, and farm imple-The Wideman family

> years ago. The pioneer who grew the convenor of the historical the flax was Abraham Hoover committee responsible for it and they were prepared to show the

Also, a map of about 1860 charge of dynamite exploded pre- Township in 1830. The linen all the properties in Markham the district and finding them to recommendations as to a remedy volved in a six or seven-member one particular area, group or cloth was presented for the oc- Township was displayed in the be contaminated, continued the came from the Health Unit, there Council was not warranted at politician."

MAY 19 — Wednesday. The their 25th wedding anniversary casion the Council presented Mr. seal bears the figure of a young the cause of the contamination. preoccupation for Markham Twp. Richvale and Charles Howitt (Continued on page six)

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Boundaries Ward System Suffers Severe

Mrs Dorothy Kilpatrick, Langstaff No. 7 east visiting at 236 Euclid Ave., was severely injured about 9.39 p.m. Wednesday evening when she was struck down by a car driven by 21 year old Vincent Gatt, of 284 Rogers

Street, Toronto. The accident occurred at Hunter and Mark streets. It is understood that Gatt was driving east on Hunter and in making the turn his car collided with Mrs, Kilpatrick, throwing her back on the pavement.

She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where she was reported to be suffering a fractured

Reunited With Brother

Councillor Wesley Middle-ton of Richmond Hill was reunited with his brother, George W. Middleton, of Suffolk, England, this week, when his brother arrived at Malton airport on Tuesday night. The plane had been slightly delayed because of mechanical difficulties but otherwise an uneventful trip was reported.

Councillor Middleton, who had not seen his brother for 31 years, said he had no difficulty in recognizing him. Mr. Middleton will be staying in the village until the end of the month and plans to visit other relatives in the

Reeve Urges Care

Jntil Water Supply Safe

In a letter to the Council of Vaughan Township last break with conventions and found ter's and cooper's tools, black- Monday, Dr. Robt. M. King, M.O.H. for the York County in effect for the next two years staff Ratepayers. Health Unit recommended that the Council hold back after which time, if warranted, W. Timbers did not use a pair of tree was also be seen and a copy on any additional subdivisions in the Richvale area until of the Reesor geneological book. a satisfactory water supply is proven. "It would be ision independent of any briefs tem compiled from the four One of the main features of unwise to establish or approve any new subdivisions of presented to them by the Feder- streets in Highand Park and the day was the exhibition of 7 land for residential purposes in this vicinity until it has ation of Agriculture and the Johnson Avenue in Thornlea. pared by 7 Womens' Institutes in been clearly established that a safe water supply is as-Markham Township. Each of sured by the subdivider," the letter said. The move was ban ward, and the third ward a decide on a system of boundaries Markham township a hundred these books was accompanied by the result of a large number of contaminated wells dis-compromise between urban and Reeve LeMasurier stated, "I covered in the district.

> an earlier small epidemic of cerned to exercise the utmost cision. Reeve LeMasurier stated ject and strive towards a system jaundice in the area, the Health care in the matter. showing the names of owners of Unit tested some of the wells in | Council agreed that until some | felt that the extra expense in- | the whole township and not just tests on a larger scale. Up to is little action that can be taken present, while on the other hand In last year's municipal elec-

Finally there was a display of now, 118 wells have been tested by Council. We are anxious to it is not legally possible to have tions an overwhelming majority pictures of the beautiful models and of these, 85 are found to be know the extent of the contamin- a four-ward system and only a of the ratepayers voted in favor of pioneers' homes, barns, schools unfit for use, 22 are doubtful ation and the cause of it," said five-member Council. "We have of a ward system. In January and so on, created by J. M. Mc- for consumption. The tests have Let Contracts amination on neighbouring streets | 22.3c per gallon for approximate- | Ratepayers Represented The Sniders who celebrated Then to commemorate the oc- | Markham Township's official health and to try to determine to Bradshaw Sand and Gravel at

Attic" in Edgeley Community er was a member of Victoria nut. The tree that provided the sheaf of wheat. Under the figure Reeve Marshall McMurchy said, Garage at \$4.45 per gallon. Square United Church and was black walnut was planted a cen- is a banner, superimposed upon "If the residents of the area Delegation He is survived by his widow, very beautiful and enormous and bolical design had a prophetic water for use, this should not ton school sections met counthe former Nellie Beck and four stood until about seven years ago quality and although the Town- become unduly serious." He ad- cil to ask that the two school secchildren, Betty Mary Lynn, Sam- when it had to be cut down be- ship has increased beyond the ded that the School Area Board tions be united to form a School

The letter disclosed that after | Schools and urged everyone con-

\$1.65 per cubic yard for approximately 15,000 yards. The Weed

At a special meeting held Monday, Markham township Council formally divided the township into three wards for election purposes. The resolution officially setting up a three-ward system and five member Council received the support of Reeve A. LeMasurier, Deputy-Reeve W. Clark, and Councillors Mrs. K. James and A. Little, while Councillor A. Lennie voted in the negative. Councillor Lennie favoured the introduction of a four ward system with a subsequent larger size Council. Under this new electoral setup each of three wards will elect a councillor while the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve will continue to be elected from over the whole township.

Ward Boundaries

Ward I will consist of all that press their feelings on the subpart of the municipality lying ject. The Joint Ratepayers were between Yonge Street and Bay- the only one of the four groups view Ave., and bounded on the represented to advocate the adnorth by the Whitchurch-Mark- option of a four-ward system and ham townline and on the south a six or seven-member council. 5, and including the police vill- Owners' Association, and the age of Unionville. Ward III will Langstaff Ratepayers' Associaconsist of Concessions 6, 7, 8, 9, tion all backed the introduction 10 and 11, excluding the Village of a three-ward system and a of Unionville. An approximate five-member council, population breakdown for the three wards shows Ward 1 with included Mr. D. Turner of the a population of 3,899, Ward II Markham Township Property with a population of 3,794, and Owners, Mr. F. Brumwell of the Ward III with a population of Federation of Agriculture, Mr. D.

The Ward system will remain and Mr. C. Evans of the Langthe boundaries can be amended. led with Council a 480-name pet-Joint Ratepayers, attempted to Forget Personal Feelings create one rural ward, one ur-

Reasons For Decision

not yet reached that stage in our of this year the Council set up

Before reaching any decision, was left to the Council as a

spokesman from each of the four Under the proposed division, ratepayers' groups present to ex-Steeles Ave. Ward II will The Federation of Agriculture, consist of Concessions 2, 3, 4 and the Markham Township Property

> Spokesmen for the four groups Dobson of the Joint Ratepayers

The Joint Ratepayers also tab-The Council, in making a div-lition supporting a four-ward sys-

Before calling on Council to would like all members of Council to forget any personal feel-In speaking to the majority de- ings they might have on the subthat the majority of Council of division which will benefit

> reach a final decision, the question of drawing the boundaries

the members permitted one whole.

Commenting on the situation, Spray contract was let to Peters Six 4H Calf Clubs Reeve Marshall McMurchy said, Garage at \$4.45 per gallon.

Nearly 100 boys and girls cause it was becoming a danger dreams of its founders, the sickle had announced that water would Area A petition bearing 27 the organizational meetings of and wheat still signify its major be available for infants at the names was also received by Coun- York County 4- H Calf Clubs. The clubs, organized during the month of April, will continue St. Mary's Evening Gui'd with monthly meetings until their Achievement Day is held at the local fall fair. During the summer, the members will personally feed and care for the calf they have selected for the project. have selected for the project. This is in keeping with the motto of 4-H Club work "Learn to do by Doing". Another feature of the project is the keeping of

The largest membership of any tion is pleased to announce the of the Clubs is the Woodbridge following people have accepted Of special interest to parents, 4-H Calf Club with 27 members. convenorships in the organiza-Institute in Toronto. Bulbs of was the section on schoolroom- Other clubs organized are Sutton, tion, every size and type were on dis-lighting. They were shown how Schomberg, Markham, Sharon Membership Convenor, P. G. ing have improved in recent Clubs. This latter club is the Barbara Langstaff; Social Con-

> per 1st, to become members in meeting on May 27 in the High ture. Newmarket.

Stop Ash Collection

It was announced at Richmond Hill Council on Monday night that the collection of ashes in the village will terminate next Monday, May 10.

Council also agreed to hire a collector of dog taxes which are now due. The collector will visit homes in the village during the next two weeks.

made to have all sections of the school area represented in the

Cadet Inspection

The annual inspection of Richmond Hill District High School Cadet Corps will be held in the local arena on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m. Parents and friends of the cadets are cordially invited to attend.

JUNE 23 - Teston United Prepares For Coming Expansion

Tydro Undertakes \$1500 Local Project

Hydro project for the village to side of the station.

acres took place in 1953 it was area. necessary to build a new hydro At the present time it costs cost over the present and future ed out. line east on Centre Street, south \$40. plus labour to connect a population." this a permanent arrangement it would be necessary to deben- ly,

sion in this area, this amount to a point where it will be read- "Under the present system the light with which a doctor exam- board will be practical. representing only a portion of ily accessible when industrial people who move in here 15 ines the ears of a child. Germici- A device showing how shad- any of these clubs provided they School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Canadian General Electric | trum was explained, and the ul- monthly records of the cost of Company was host recently to tra-violet, the visible, and the the feeds consumed by the calf. Hill Home and School Associamembers and friends of St. Ma- short-wave infra-red, rays were ry's Anglican Evening Guild, pointed out.

when they visited the Lighting

on Pugsley, into the area south home with hydro and council ex- The motion to give the hydro light bulb was traced back from or quantity of light was demon- of the Schomberg club, Alof Markham Road, said Mr. Roy, pressed the opinion that when permission to begin the project 1879 when the first lamp was in- strated, after which a colored len Orr, Gormley; Harold Clapp, in an interview Monday. This the sub-divisions open up in the mentioned above was moved by vented, right up to our present film on lighting in our new Concord; Angus Morton, Queensline is fed from the rear of the village it would be too costly for Councillor Wesley Middleton, day lamps which are becoming Trend Houses was shown. At the ville; Eric Cronsberry, Pefferlaw; sub-station by means of tempor- the amount of work in the area to seconded by Councillor Floyd smaller in size, but more effic- conclusion of this film, everyone Fred Major, Milliken or Ed Peartionship of lamps and the spec-lifee

play and their various uses were the standards in schoolroom light- and the York County Baby Beef Savage; Program Convenor, Mrs. The largest bulb in the world, years, but there is still much to one which entitles members to venor, Mrs. Daisy Keith; Publicof 50,000 watts attracted a great be done to provide the proper take part in the Queen's Guinea ity Convenor, Mrs. Ruth Stocks. deal of comment. This was used light without eye-strain. Chalk- competition at the Royal Winter A deliberate effort has been L. J. Roy, Area Hydro Mana- the local hydro plans to take ad- ture for hydro when it was pos- in the filming of the movie, "The boards have also undergone a Fair. ger, was given permission by vantage of work being done by sible to go ahead with the num- Greatest Show on Earth." The change, being green now, instead Still Time To Join Richmond Hill council Monday H.E.P.C. to lay a heavy under- ber of new subdivisions. "You smallest bulb, called the "grain of black. The ideal board, hownight to spend \$1500. on a new ground cable around the north and the rest of the people now of wheat" lamp was also shown. ever, is a cream colour and when ton Club, it is still possible for meetings will be of interest and in the village are paying for the This is used mainly in children's a dark chalk that will not boys and girls, 12 years old by enjoyment to everyone. All parcombat the fast-moving expan- This heavy feeder takes power hydro," Mr. Roy said to council. medical instruments, such as the smudge is produced, this color May 1st and under 21 by Novem- ents are urged to attend the next

and domestic development takes years from now won't be paying dal, mercury and fluorescent ows may be diffused or elimin- make immediate inquiry. Furth-When annexation of the 1,000 place in the recently annexed for it, but if you debenture for lamps were all demonstrated, ated entirely was used to point er information regarding any of it they will, thus spreading the and the advantages of each point- out that shadows can be helpful the Calf Clubs can be obtained or harmful depending on where through any of the following local The history of the ordinary they fall. The foot candle power Club leaders. Bob Hamilton. ary wires and in order to make finance hydro in this way, that Perkins and carried unanimous- ient. A chart showing the rela- adjourned to the lounge for cof- son of the Department of Agricul-

Artificial Ice Campaign Starts May 10th