The Liberal is always glad to receive social and personal items for this page and a call to TUrner 4-1261 will receive courteous attention. This newspaper will also welcome news reports about church organizations , women's and men's societies, lodges and other groups. While copy will be accepted up to Wednesday of each week, it is desirable to have it in earlier if possible to ensure its publication.

held Monday, May 2, at the presentation of "Spreading the branch store in Richmond Hill.

ami, Florida.

Rev. J. O. Totton, who with attending the play. Mrs. Totton is holidaying at Bakersfield, California, suffered a broken right arm recently as the Guild held a social evening at result of a fall.

Church is being held Thursday Chote. (tonight) in the Parish Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. E. P. Leno accompanied by Miss Doris Leno and Mr. Don-Friday evening.

Yonge St. S. announces that ef- Meets The Master.' Wednesdays as in the past.

Rector of St. Mary's Anglican Bathurst Street. Church leaves this Sunday evening for ten days to act as Dean of the Rural Training School sponsored by the Diocese of Toronto and being held this year in the Parish of Shanty Bay. Mr. Chote will return for the Sunday Services.

The following were baptized at a service of Holy Baptism at St. Mary's Anglican Church, last Sunday: Thomas Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J Norman of Garden Ave., Langstaff; Karen Joan, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. George B. Thompson of Hunt Lane, Richmond

held its annual Choir Service last Sunday evening when the Junior and Senior Choirs, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fondly loved and deeply mourn-Armstrong, with guest speaker musical evening.

Also taking solo parts were Mrs. G. Purnell, Mrs. J. Rumney, Dimming your picture where'er J. A. Hewitt, Mrs. F. C. Jackson, with a duet being sung by Mrs. Tis sad but true, I will abide Rumney and Mr. Hewitt.



Lion Doings

It was nomination night at the regular meeting of the Richmond Hill Lions Club on Thursdirectors were nominated for the '55-'56 term. Elections will take place at the next meeting on May By the valley of rest so fair, inducted into the club by Inter-Edmunds. Lion Howard Jackson, president-elect pinned the Lions button on the new member. Lion Rand Phipps gave a very interesting and complete report on the operations of the Hall during the past few months stressing the constant use being made of the Hall by all com- We lost a Dad with a heart of munity groups. He also menbeen purchased and outlined surrounding the Hall, and in With only memories for us to particular, improvements to the parking area at the rear. The next regular meeting will be Health & Welfare night on May family.

During 1952, 44,402 persons died in the Province of Ontario. Of this number 6,630 died of cancer. Many of these deaths could have been prevented if patients recognized the early symptoms of the disease and applied of sympathy and beautiful floral

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esses to the guests and members pany.

St. Mary's Anglican Evening the home of Mrs. George Watsham on April 26. The members The annual Father and Son played Court Whist and prizes Night sponsored by the Men's were won by Mrs. R. Plewman, Club of St. Mary's Anglican Mrs. C. Clements and Mrs. A.

tasy Fair.

The W.A. of the Presbyterian ald Leno attended the wedding Church met at the home of Mrs. of her niece Miss Lois Leno to J. Beresford, Arnold Street, on ing and read a chapter from Pe-F. L. Lowrie, R.O., at 41 ter Marshall's book, "Mr. Jones

third Wednesday of each month, held next month at which instead of the second and fourth Mrs. Dora Matthews will speak Branch Padre. Guest speakers Ladies Auxiliary standards. on "Fashions."

Dexter, who died March 22,

Time takes away the edge of - Sadly missed and ever re-

St. Mary's Anglican Church CASEMENT - In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Casement, who passed away April 30, 1952.

Roger Rawlings, presented a Heart of my heart, I miss you so; Often my darling, my tears will

Until some day, we'll be side by

- Lovingly remembered by husband, son and daughters.

KEFFER - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Garnet O. Keffer, who passed F. Coventry, Professor of Verteaway April 30, 1954. God knew that he was suffer-

That the hills were hard to climb So he closed his weary eyelids day, April 21, when officers and And whispered, "Peace be thine. Away in the beautiful hills of

5. Lion Cub Mack Clement was Some time, some day, we know national counsellor Lion Dick We will meet our loved one not when.

-Ever remembered by his wife and family.

SNIDER - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John H. Snder, who passed away, May 4, 1954.

tioned that 100 new chairs had Who was worth more to us than wealth untold. plans for improving the grounds Without farewell, he fell asleep,

> - Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife and

> CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Don Chalk, fam-

ily and grandparents wish to extend their sincere thanks to Doctors and Ministers and to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages tributes from their relatives neighbours and business associates, following the accidental death of their beloved son, Dan-

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BROWNIE COOKIE DAY The Richmond Hill Brownies vould like to thank all those who ordered cookies and to remind them that Brownie Cooking Day is Saturday, April 30. Most of Brownies will be delivering the cookies that morning and would be assisted by their customers having change ready for

Fruit Trees

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Hold Banquet & Presentation

The well Baby Clinic will be | A social hour will follow the ersary of the establishment of a received a bouquet of roses. Lions Hall, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. News' in the Curtain Club rooms The occasion was marked by a on Monday evening, May 2, when banquet held at the Town Inn Mr. and Mrs. Clive Bettles and Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Mrs. D. and a presentation to R. Cauthfamily returned last Thursday Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. William ers, now manager of the Port from a two weeks' holiday at Mi- Hall, Mrs. R. D. Little and Mrs. Credit Store, in recognition of Stuart Parker will act as host- 20 years of service to the com-

scribed watch to Mr. Cauthers, Brothers.

Fisher 5c to \$1. Stores last | was made by A. N. Fisher, genweek celebrated its 20th anniv- eral manager. Mrs. Cauthers

Guests included the four managers of the Fisher Chain Stores and their wives, Douglas Fisher, Aurora, Clarence Fisher, Birchcliffe, Mr. Cauthers, and Geo. Fenwick, Richmond Hill.

Guest speakers were G. Hum-The presentation of an in- ble and S. Wooliver of Stedman

Hold Dedication Of New Mrs. Fred Tighe gave her report on the success of the Fan-

Members of the Canadian Le- unveiled and a wreath laid by gion Branch 375, Richmond Hill, Comrade Sid Sparks, Provincial were hosts to various branches Command. Comrade V. Arbuth-of the Legion in District E on not laid a wreath in commemor- Membership Up Mr. Robert Cox in Toronto last Thursday, April 21. Mrs. Beres- Sunday, April 24, when the Le- ation from the Ladies Auxiliary. ford was in charge of the meet- gion convention and elections The Legion president, Comrade were held in the new hall.

> were J. E. Smith, M.P., A. A. The hall was beautifully dec- Woodbridge 37, Schomberg 16, ham Township.

April 29, 1950; also Sidney J. the 1st and 2nd World Wars was at 6.30 p.m.

Sutcliffe led the parade, and 4-H Calf Club membership in THURS. NIGHT - APRIL 28 -The dedication of the Hall and Sgt.-at-Arms, Comrade Jarvis, York County is reported by As-LFather & Son Night - 7.00 p.m. the Drumhead service was con- was in charge of colours. Com- sociate Agricultural Represent- Holy Spirit, dwell with me; Yonge St. S. announces that el Meets the Master.

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Holy Spirit, dwell with me; fective immediately he will be Final arrangements were made ducted by Rev. A. A. Chote of rades Arbon and Lenton were ative Ed. Pearson. Six Calf Clubs I myself would gracious be, in the village on the first and for the Spring Luncheon to be St. Marys Anglican Church, standard bearers and Comrades have now been organized with Love and words that help and Richmond Hill, who is the Titshall and Craig carried the the following enrollment: Sutton

> The May meeting will be held McKenzie, M.LA., Jack Burnett, orated for the dinner with roses York County Baby Beef 11. incial Command, British Empire Hill, on the tables. The head each of the clubs carried out Corner of Elmwood and Ruggles Service League, Reeve McMur- table was attractively decorated their election of officers for the chy from Vaughan Township by Rose Gardens and the gen- year under the guidance of their and Reeve LeMasurier of Mark- eral decorations were done by club leaders, as well as receiv-Richvale Motor Sales.

The Honour roll to comrades | The Ladies' Auxiliary served information regarding 4-H mem-DEXTER - In loving memory from Richmond Hill and Vaugh- dinner to the guests and mem- bership. of John A. Dexter, who died an Township who were killed in bers at the close of the meeting

Professor A. F. Coventry membered by The Family. *1w44

Hill Naturalists was held in the closer to the individual bloom membership is limited to East High School Auditorium, April thus bringing out a pattern not Gwillimbury, Whitchurch and 11 a.m. Nursery, Beginner, Prim-21, when an attendance of 82 was visible to the naked eye. present. The audience was comprised of people from Aurora, speaker for his address. Oak Ridges, Thornhill and Maple, as well as Richmond Hill, and all seemed keenly interested in the formation of the club. Thirty-seven memberships were

President W. J. Large, outlined the aims of the Club and stressed the fact that it is a nonprofit organization. Marshall Bartman, secretary

of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, brought a message from the Federation. In introducing the speaker, A

brate Embryology at the University of Toronto, Mr. Large pointed out that Professor Coventry was the number one person on the list of suggested speakers. Professor Coventry gave a summary of Natural History from the 15th century to the present day, mentioning that Socrates, in his day, also was interested in nature study. Carl Linneaus, in the 18th century, contributed more than any other man before or since. Linneaus' outstanding service to science was the institution of a universal system for classifying plants and mammals. In the 19th century, Charles Darwin revolution- nition Ceremony presided at by 18 to 28 will be Michael Lambert ized thinking by his theory of Mrs. Louis Breithaupt, wife of and Roger Wilson. Evolution by means of Natural Selection. In Canada, the late W. E. Saunders of London, Ont. has probably contributed the most to Natural Science, he said, and in England, the Natural his-

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Queen Scout Badge Presented

ed the Scout Father and Son tario. evening at the Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, last Thursday

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. Smith, a "Going Up Cere-A pack was led by Akela Mrs. M. Styan. B. pack, led by Walter Smith, staged a relay race ing.

with their fathers. One of the high points of the evening was Mrs. F. Gardner's presentation to Peter Smith of his Queen Scout badge. Earlier this year, Robbie Keith and Roger Wilson were presented their Queen Scout badges, and the World Jamboree three boys, last week at Barrie

mony" was held by C pack, and Lands and Forests who presenta "Signalling" demonstration by ed a film. A Chuck Wagon din-

> Two new Scout troops have been organized by the local unit and are under the leadership of Harold Brown, Jack Flannigan, Alec Reid and Bill Bunker.

received their Queen Scout cer- unit at the World Jamboree at tificates at the Regional Recog- Niagara-on-the-Lake this August

Nature Notes

tory tradition has been contin-Professor Coventry spoke of tinued, more birds have arrived. found in our neighbourhood For hood interest in nature resulting Jackman and Carl Teetzel ob- nate beneath the mud in the

ange Home. many more. Much is yet to be learned about the life span and

As the warmer days have con-, the many species of frogs to be

About 380 first and sec-

Included in the group receiving the needle were pupils from Richmond Hill Public School, Our Lady of Fatima School and from the public schools at Maple, Hope, Patterson, Carrville, Headford, Victoria Square, S. S. No. 4 Markham and the Loyal True Blue and Or-

On May 17 ,grades 1 and 2 will receive their second dose while grade 3 will receive the first one. Grade 3 will receive the second dose on June 13.



KING GANAM

King of the Fiddle, who with his orchestra will provide music for the monster dance in Richmond Hill arena Fair Night, May

County 4H Club

An increase of nearly 50% in 21, Sharon 26, Markham 30, Would Thy life in mine reveal.

ing the necessary materials and 3 p.m. - Sunday School

The organizational meeting of the 4H Tractor Maintenance Club Rev. S. A. R. Wood, B.A., Rector will be held at the Department | 8 a.m. - Holy Communion of Agriculture, Newmarket, on May 18 ,starting at 8 p.m. sharp. 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer This club is for farm boys who 7 p.m. - Evening Prayer maintenance and safety in opermonthly meetings held during Rev. Earl B. Eddy, B.A., B.D. in a different section of the East King. All boys in this area Dr. Helen Hogg thanked the are invited to make immediate

Over 200 Attend Scout Evening 105th Anniversary A record crowd of 228 attend- the Lieutenant-Governor of On- Fri., 7 p.m. - Happy Hour

Entertainment during the evening was provided by David Stewart who demonstrated his skill with the lasso and bull whip, and the Department of

ner, complete with pancakes was served at the close of the even-Organize New Troops

Representing the local Scout

By Richmond Hill Naturalists

minds," he said, "to do some- Mrs. Norman Brown wrote the minutes of a spring evening just thing about this failing and try following about the Spring listening to the delightful songs Choristers at Mill Pond. "Did of these interesting animals?" For the latter part of the ev- you notice holes of assorted sizes ening Professor Coventry show- in your garden bed this spring? ed colored slides of wild flowers If you had put your finger down and explained how some of these into one of these holes you would photographs were taken. He find that it was only an inch or specialized in sequences - show- two deep and flattened out at ing the flower in its natural ha- the bottom. This was the hole your garden friend, the common toad, hibernated in during the fall and winter months. As the ground warms up, usually early in April, the toau makes for the nearest pool and soon after your ear will be delighted with his sustained high pitched trilling song. Before snawning the toad will often leave a temporary spring pool and move to a larger body of water, such as the pond on Mill St. where the eggs are laid in long strings of jelly around grasses and weed in shallow water. Usually by May, feeding on insects, snails, etc. and leads a terrestial life until the following spring. It is interesting to note that these small animals are known to reach an age of 25 years and perhaps

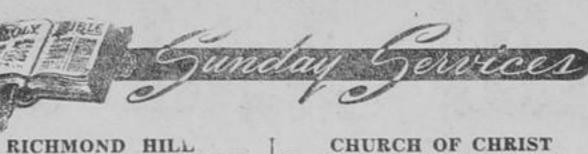
hibernation of toads.

Joining the spring chorus are

his early life in England, his boy- Saturday (23rd) morning, Lynn the most part our frogs hiberin his graduation as a biologist. served a "wave" of Ruby-crown- pond but some hibernate under Nature, as a hobby, is the best ed Kinglets and Myrtle Warb- logs, dead leaves, etc. Early in remedy to combat nervous ten- lers. The mill pond area was the spring the eggs are laid in 11 a.m. - Morning Worship sion which is so prevalent in our gay with their warbling notes. large masses of jelly in shallow 2.30 p.m. - Sunday School every day rush, he continued. They also saw Lesser Scaup, water. Each species has its own 7 p.m. - Evangelistic Service This curiosity in living things Rough-winged Swallows, Red- characteristic song from the high and interest in the outdoors in tailed Hawk, White throated pitched whistles of the spring general makes a person feel re- Sparrows and a Bufflehead Peeper who attains the length of or fields. In Nature Study, as in Dr. Hogg reported the first which was heard for the first any project, to gain enjoyment white throated Sparrow on the time this week and actually seen one must contribute a great deal 16th, Mrs. Aspinall of Maple re- by us on Thursday, to the resontowards it. It is necessary to ported a flock of Wild Geese ant jug-of-rum bellow of the train one's mind to respond to flying over and Miss McNair Bullfrog who is 6" or more when sounds and environment and saw a Brown Thrasher near her full grown. The most amusing once a person has trained him- home. Mrs. Lambert observed song is perhaps the one of the self to be observant he can note a chipping Sparrow. The How- green frog. His vocal effort 50 times more than the beginner, arths have a pair of Hairy Wood- sounds very much like a loose While walking through the peckers hovering around their string being plucked on a banjo. countryside Professor Coventry place and they also saw a Pi- As late as July you will hear has come to the conclusion that leated Woodpecker. Mr. Large these frogs strumming away in man is the untidiest of all mam- reports a Solitary Sandpiper. a discordant but not unmusical mals, leaving litter, comprising The Sparrow Hawks are also manner. Everyone has attemptgarbage, paper, etc., everywhere. back. Mrs. Holland of Gormley ed to raise a tadpole in a jar of water but have you spent a few

380 Receive Polio Vaccine

ond graders from surrounding public schools received the first polio-vaccine injection at Richmond Hill Public School on April 19. Under the supervision of the York County Health unit, this is the first of the inoculation programme being carried out in schools all across the province.



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> MAPLE CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. A. G. Donald, M.C., Minister SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955

10.30 a.m. Church Service 9.30 a.m. Sunday School Maple 10.15 a.m. Sunday School 11.30 a.m. Church Service 1.30 p.m. Sunday School 2.30 p.m. Church Service

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Bible Class 7 p.m. — Evening Service Tues., 8 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study Fri. 7/30-8:30 p.m. - Happy Hour 2 p.m. - Teen-age Bible Class Bring your Bible for Sword Drill All welcome.

> LANGSTAFF BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955 Speaker: Rev. B. Flanigan Services

Sunday, 11 a.m. — Bible School classes for all ages 7 p.m. — Gospel Service The Rev. Arthur A. Chote, at the home of Mrs. M. Savage, Regional Vice President, Prov- from H. J. Mills Ltd, Richmond At the organizational meetings, FREE METHODIST CHURCH Tues., 8 p.m. — Young People's meeting Wed., 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Thurs., 2 p.m. — Women's Church of the Light and Life Hour, CHML 9 a.m. Sunday Missionary meeting

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11 a.m. - Morning Worship day by May 1 and are not over THORNHILL UNITED CHURCH Rev. M. Hall Home Mission Sec-Proper Minister Rev. E. E. Kent, Th. D. retary of the Fellowship will SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955 6 p.m. — Young Peoples 7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service the summer. This Club is held Central United Church, Weston The pastor begins a series of sermons on "Questions People Sunday School The first meeting of Richmond | bitat, then moving the camera county each year and this year 9.45 a.m. - Intermediate and are asking." 1. "Where did Cain Get His Wife"? Seniors

> ary and Junior THORNHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. H. Chambers, B.A., B.D., SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955

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7 p.m. — Evening Prayer

11 a.m. - Holy Communion

Rev. James Milroy, M.A., B.D. Minister of Rogers Memorial Presbyterian Church, Toronto .30 p.m. - Young Life Club in ing at the Charles Howitt School the Church

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speaker CARRVILLE UNITED CHURCH Minister. Rev. E. E. Kent, Th.D. SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955 2.30 p.m. — Worship Service Rev. Earl B. Eddy, B.A., B.D.

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