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### TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 12

from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORMAN BURNETT, Secretary.

### TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL

### PROGRESS REPORT

Sanitary Sewers and House Connections to be Installed as of May 4th, 1959, Harding Park Area.

### SANITARY SEWER TO BE COMPLETED

Ruggles: Elmwood to Markham	550 ft
Ruggles: Harding to south limits	300 ft
Lennox: Harding to south limits	300 ft
Tunnel through tracks	520 ft
Palmer: Tunnel through tracks	440 ft
Cedar Ave.: To Markham	250 ft
Markham Rd.: East of Cedar	180 ft
Elmwood: 220' east of Ruggles	220 ft
	2760 ft

Progress: Figure 125' per day - 2760 - 22 days

end end

Figure trunk sewers to be complete June 6th, 1959.

### LATERAL CONNECTIONS

Church St.		4 ea.	south
Lennox	,	7 ea.	south
Baker	19	ea.	
Ruggles	30	ea.	
Lawrence	10	ea.	
East of tracks	70		
	80	)	
Allow 7 per day	80	_	12 days
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	7		

Should be completed by June 6th, 1959

Watermain Palmer Ave.	ermain Cedar Ave. her Ave. (Baker to Lennox)			1300 1140	
Report being			items	should	be

instance by June oth, 1959.

O. S. WHALEN, Commissioner of Works,

### PROPOSED ROAD GRADING SCHEDULE -HARDING PARK AND EAST ELMWOOD AREAS

Road ditching could possibly start on Lennox and Harding Park by June 30th. Also all other streets in the Elmwood area could be started around same time subject to a plan of having all vacant lots serviced prior to paving in both areas.

In general, all sewers and contract laterals should be completed by June 6th, 1959, and road operations could be commenced by June 30th and carried on subject to street priorities as to consolidation so that all streets would be surfaced treated by October 31st. This would require all streets to be ditched, gravelled, and possibly two applications of dust layer by September 15th to allow a suitable period of consolidation and time for reshaping any bad conditions prior to surface treatment.

No surface treatment should be considered after October 31st, 1959, as ground surface is generally too cold to ensure a proper bond.

> O. S. WHALEN, Commissioner of Works

The Richmond Hill Hydro-Elec-1 There are 1,500 flat water heattric Commission in session Thurs- ers in Richmond Hill. The largest project in dollars and available on a rental bsis. cents last year was the construction of the Beverley Acres Substation at a cost of \$43,895.00.

turned out to be 700 or double make an inspection of service Reeve Clark suggested the surfor 600 customers in 1959.

sion authorized the calling of central part of town. tenders for the start of a flat wa- The total value of the plant as year's outlay amounting to \$20,- get session. down on the daily peak load, and Mayor Ken Tomlin.

ter heater control system. It is of December 31st was set at hoped to complete the first of \$787,252.44, while the debenture three annual stages this year. debt stood at \$455,443.80. Messrs. The total cost of the project has Don Ireland and Jack Shand of been set at \$58,000.00, with this Ontario Hydro attended the bud-

000.00. The introduction of such The 1959 members of the coma control system will help save mission are Chairman Sam Cook, the

## Girl Guides Half-Day Hike Helps In Test For "First Class"

By Janet Thomson ing wood, while Charleen and On Saturday, April 25th, a prepared our ground for the fire group of Girl Guides ventured on by removing the sod and carea hike beginning here in Rich- fully putting it aside. Then our gets too high. If necessary, Mr. aspects of the problems presented mond Hill and ending in Cramp- tester, Angela Robinson, arrived

At 9.30 a.in. six Guides from the three types of fires and on the 2nd Richmond Hill Company, last type we cooked our meal Charleen Smith, Francine Wat- Charleen and her two Guides had kins, Louis Schell, Lyn Metcalfe, weiners and beans, peaches, pop Rosemary Mowat and I were and toast. Lyn, Rosemary and ready to go, each laden with had spaghetti and meatballs, apkrapsacks and bags, whatever was plesauce, pop and toast. Angela had a lunch consisting of a bit

After calling for the two young- of everything, and the dog maner Guides I was taking, we met aged to get two meatballs while Charleen with her two young we were looking the other way. guides. Charleen and I were hoping to get our hiker's badge and lows, we washed the utensils in ing to get our hiker's badge and lows, we washed the utensils in also pass the "half-day hike" for the stream and put out the fires

ly before we met it soon stopped. put back, Angela inspected our The humidity and the walking first aid kits which we were resoon made us hot and off came quired to bring, and then she sat our jackets which we then put on a rock while Charleen and I York County Children's Aid Soc- ing services. around our waists. As soon as proceeded to try to crawl through lety was elected at the regular Burma and India Miss Lea dewe had gone far enough from the bush without alerting her. board meeting at Newmarket. scribed as the most depressing. town Charleen let her dog (who This was part of the "stalkers" Marshall McMurchy, Aurora, is Here, they are ill-equipped and was an unofficial member of badge. the hike) loose, and we also let We all put on our knapsacks Vive-presidents are Joseph themselves mainly with food and loose with guide songs of all after a rest and started the four Fry, Markham; Alfred LeMasur- health, although there are a numtypes. As the "polka-dot" house mile hike home. The breeze had ier, Langstaff; and Mrs. Elton ber of young people being trainappeared at the top of the hill it turned into a cooling wind and it Armstrong, Armitage. The sec- ed in different schools of social began to sprinkle again, and as seemed no time until we were retary is Mrs. Neil C. Smith and service. we walked on it came down hard- crossing the farmer's field. When treasurer is Ralph Corner, both er and we had to take to our rain- we came to a swamp we parted of Stouffville. soon came up and by the time we gled girls arrived home. reached Dufferin Street everyone

By one side of the road was a pond, where to our delight were two white ducks. Of course the dog started in after them and Charleen only managed to retrieve him covered with mud, after wading through soft sand. As soon as we had reached our

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# REGAL AUTO BODY Set Local 1959 Hydro-Markham Meets Metro ElectricBudget\$154,200. Planner Next Monday

Mary's Anglican Church W.A. at

Wrixon Hall, were more than re-

In Hong Kong, the British col-

ony, in spite of miracle planning, they cannot absorb all the masses

of people who have flowed back

in. Here whole networks of wel-

fare and health agencies are doing

In Manila although there are nine universities, rehabilitation

h been held back since the war

Miss Lea's one last picture was

one in which she tried to give us

be done and they must have help.

The Church of England in Can-

ada is out doing as much to help

world social work as other coun-

The speaker was thanked by

Mrs. R. D. Little, followed by Be-

Refreshments were served.

emergency work.

South East Asia.

Reeve W. L. Clark of Mark-rion of the Metro Works Departham Township announced Mon- ment to sell their two wells loday of last week set their 1959 As a means of strengthening its day that Metro Planning Director cated at German Mills by public budget at \$154,200.00, this is a competitive position the commis- Murary Jones will meet with tender. Council felt as the wells Extend Roads \$9,650.00 increase over the 1958 sion on recommendation of the council next Monday afternoon figure of \$144,550.00. The bud- province will begin a water heat- regarding the drainage and planget will now be submitted to the town council for ratification. The sum of \$120,000. will be debended a local utility will now in addition to the south-west corner of the township. The important south-west corner has lain dortured. Last year the town issued to maintaining flat water heaters mant for the past five years. Re-\$65,000.00 in hydro debentures. free of charge, also have them cent efforts by Reeve Clark to secure Metro Planning Board permission to allow development of The commission is also con- four residential subdivisions in sidering the purchase of land in the area was turned down by a The commission budgeted for Richmond Hill for the future er- narrow vote. The whole area meeting sponsored by the Afteran estimated 350 new customers ection of a service building and will be subject to review by noon and Evening branches of St. in 1958 while the actual number a garage. They expect to shortly the Municipal Board this summer. the estimate. They will budget buildings in surrounding centres. vey in Markham, Vaughan and warded, in spite of the weather, The commission will continue its the northern part of Metro be to hear Miss Nora Lea, informa-As a means of saving on prov- rebuilding program started in done by the same engineering tion secretary of the Council for incial power costs the commis- 1958 on several streets in the firm rather than by three differ- Social Service of the Anglican Church of Canada, speak on ent firms.

Council expressed concern with Mrs. T. Hutchison gave a word the usual rash of spring dumping of welcome followed by prayers on township road allowances. Un- by Mrs. M. Fry and the introducscrupulous individuals who use tion of Miss Lea by Mrs. A. the roads for dumping garbage Loughridge. and old household items came in Miss Lea, a social worker all for strong criticism from coun- her life, based her address, cil. "We've been too lenient in "Through Asian Windows," on on the power charges by cutting Commissioner William Wagner "We just made them clean up the attended an international conferpast," stated Reeve Clark. her recent trip abroad where she mess, but from now on I suggest ence on social work in Tokyo bewe take legal action against those fore going on an extensive study responsible," remarked Reeve tour of South East Asia. Clark. Roads Committee Chair- Since this international conferman reported that two truckloads ence is made up of two represenof rubbish has been removed tatives from every nation, Miss from the mile and a quarter be- Lea emphasized the amazing intween the fourth and fifth con- terest and co-operation shown by cessions. Council instructed Coun- all people for the welfare of cillor Mumberson to have the their brothers, regardless of polroad department put on an im-titical differences. She asked mediate drive to clean up the that we look through the eyes of road allowances before the grass a social worker into the different Mumberson was granted permis- by these countries. and we showed her how to build sion to hire extra road staff. Dep- In Japan itself there is a vacuty-reeve W. Dean suggested the uum in the lives of the young police be warned to vatch out for people today, left by the loss of dumping in an effort to appre- old traditions and culture after a hend those responsible. Once the war and occupation by a foreign roads are cleaned up the road country. These people are search-department will erect "No Dump- ing for a religion to fill this vaing" signs in various locations. Reeve Clark expressed disap-

### Executive ur First Class. Although it was raining light- water. After the sod had been For Children's Aid

pointment at the reported decis-

but in Thailand there is good lea-The executive committee of the dership in their rapidly developpresident for a third term. undernourished and must concern

coats. We crossed a farmer's field as the other group had rubbers Other members of the execu- a picture of the tremendous sense and were approaching some trees and went through it, while we tive committee are: Mrs. Nelson of unity felt in the Anglican when the rain came down in buc- went around. We met at the Ion, Hugh Grant, both of New- Church all over the world. Wherkets, and despite the raincoats we Polka-Dot house, and soon after market; Mrs. William Hodgson, ever there is an Anglican Church, all got wet. However, a breeze that a bunch of tired and bedrag- Kettleby and Mrs. Donald Ratthere is welfare work that must cliff. Stouffville.

# Nature Notes

vant but, during the spring mi- like huge mounds of emeralds. all people the help that is needgration, every moment which can The blood-root is in full bloom, ed by so many refugees in the be spared is used. On Saturday, the leaves are slowly uncurling world today. campsite everyone started collect- May 2, it was hard to remember from around the stem and soon that such an ordinary thing as will look like wide-spread umwork needed to be done. A 'wave' brellas. The dainty spring beauty, nediction by the rector, Rev. of warblers had arrived the pre- the trout lily or dog-toothed vi- James O'Neil. vious night. Fifty-one species, olet and the white trilliums are under the capable leadership of beginning to do their share in Mr. Lyn Jackman, were identi- making the woods a spring parfied. Birds were flitting every- adise. Even if you aren't able to where of which there seemed to visit the woods, take a second be dozens of Nashville, black and white and myrtle warblers and ruby-crowned kinglets. Other first arrivals were: northern water-thrush, Maryland yellow-throat palm, yellow and black-throated palm, yellow and black-throated into an even more fairy-like dain-Saturday May 23 green warblers, blue-headed vireo, olive-backed thrush, chimney
swift rough winged swift, rough winged, tree and The final indoor meeting of bank swallows, spotted sandpip- the Richmond Hill Naturalists Horse Show, Saddle and er. Also, numerous ones that takes place one week earlier this Hurdle Events, Classes have been with us for some time. month, on Friday, May 8. The

prescribed 15 mile radius, re- the election of a new executive ported: bittern, loons, blue-wing- for the coming year will take ed teal, field sparrow, brown place. Mr. Marshal Bartman, Contest - Jersey Show - red-headed woodpecker, rusty tion of Ontario Naturalists, will port of flocks of Canada geese flower pictures have taken some Monster Dance in Arena at flying north. On the 5th, the prizes and his outstanding knowcrested flycatcher and the black- ledge in all plants will make the burnian warbler arrived.

of the wild flowers. The hepatica The general public is invited.

By Richmond Hill Naturalists | flowers have finished blooming | This is to be refugee year spon-Naturalists are always obser- and the new bright leaves gleam order to draw to the attention of

Other observers, within our annual reports will be read and evening one of the best for this The recent rains have made season. His subject is "Woods, such a difference to the growth Wild Flowers and Still Waters".

## Smile In Voice Can Travel Far Bell Speaker Tells Civitan Club

The world of sound was explor- | was represented in another re-Club of Richmond Hill, at a din- first trans-continental call, from ner meeting Tuesday evening, New York to San Francisco. when J. E. Millyard, of the Bell "A great deal of credit for to-Telephone Company, spoke on day's good telephone transmission "Sounds of our Times." Mr. Millis due to improvements in the set yard illustrated his address from itself," said the speaker, explaina gallery of unusual recordings. ing the component parts of a tel-The meeting was held at the ephone set by means of a trans-

man's face, the roar of a jet tak- per second."

recordings were re-enactments of early telephone conversations, including the first long distance call from Brantford to Paris, Ontario, in 1876. The inventor him--self — Alexander Graham Bell —

ed by members of the Civitan cording, a re-enactment of the

Yangtze Pagoda Restaurant, on parent model. "Your voice doesn't travel far on its own power -The underwater "conversa- only about half an inch from your tions" of a school of porpoises, mouth to the microphone. The the beat of a human heart (male), rest of the time it's travelling as tank .during .the as a pretty girl walks by, the electrical energy which goes at scrape of a safety razor over a the speed of light - 186,000 miles

recordings. Mr. Millyard pointed Millyard commented, "Reproducout that a continuous program ing these overtones accurately is of sound research at Bell Tele- an important part of the telephone laboratories results in con- phone business today. Everyone's tinuous improvements in the tele- voice is different, and it's the phone service. Bell scientists overtones that make it so. They were among the pioneers of ster- are what give your voice personeophonic sound reproduction, he ality. So if you put a smile in your voice, we'll guarantee the Contrasting with these modern smile will still be there when we deliver it at the other end."

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of water to the Highland Park area.

lines through North York put an structed the James McKay Conend to their use. The Highland struction Co. to clean up the roadtownship's own water system. The | construction work. Council has wells haven't been in use since referred three tenders for two

ning board stated the area lacked sion.

are in Markham the township shoud recive some consideration in their sale. For sometime the wells were used in the supplying the Elgin Street - Clarke Ave.

The township engineers, H. The advance of the Metro trunk | Babcock and Company have in-Park area is now served by the ways in Doncaster following their new police cruisers to the police

committee for a recommendation. On recommendation of the The lowest tender for two cruisplanning board, council has ap- ers with the 1958's taken in for proved the extension of Hender- trade was \$2,312.00, with \$350.00 son Ave. from its northern limits extra if automatic transmission to John Street and the extension was required. The highest tender of Elgin Street from its eastern was for \$2,860.00 with an extra limits to Johnson Ave. The plan- \$350.00 for automatic transmis-

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