

SPORT SPOTS

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being waged. The money from registration falls far short of paying for the total costs of the league. In fact it's just a little less than half. League executives are faced every year with the problem of financing and, somehow, they come through every year.

The biggest source of revenue is from the Sports Day Parade which will be held this year on June 13th. All proceeds from this special day have gone to further the cause of minor ball since its inception and have done much to keep the wolf from the door.

As things stand at the present time, 17 more coaches are required for various teams in the league. The four teams of girls all have coaches but the boys have not fared as well.

Three coaches are needed in the 8-9 year-old group, one in the MacKillop area, one for McConaghy and a coach for Our Lady of Fatima. Five coaches are required for 12-14-year-olds in the Beverley Acres, Crosby, Walter Scott, MacKillop and Pleasantville areas. Six coaches from all areas are a must in the 10-11-year-old grouping, while three strong men are needed to handle the 15-18-year olds.

If you have the time and want to help a worthy enterprise, phone Jim Stevens at TU. 4-7732. You'll have the time of your life and be tied up in a really worthwhile endeavour with some wonderful people.

SPORT SPOTS

In the last issue of "The Liberal" we were taken to task by Mr. Frank Murphy for the stand taken on the action of Coach Earl Methe of the Sing Along Hockey Team. Mr. Methe stopped the game with eight minutes left in regulation time as he felt his players were tired to the point of exhaustion. The team had played two previous games during the day and yes, they were only eleven years old for the most part. And we still think that the coach did the right thing.

Three games in one day sounds just a bit rugged but — these are not regulation length games. They usually last forty minutes by the clock. Time is not stopped when the whistle blows and the clock just keeps ticking away. So what three games adds up to is something less than three hours.

At eleven years of age most of us have taken part in Saturday morning hockey games that lasted sometimes five and six hours. Most of us couldn't skate too well, didn't have proper equipment and just bashed along until we were too tired to stand or darkness brought an end. Bet that you did the same thing too, Frank.

As for all-star hockey teams — why not? Competition is good for everyone and, whether we like it or not, we're in competition from the day we're born. We compete with brother and sister for parental affection. At school the bright student gets into an accelerated class and later on competes for scholarships. School teams are chosen on the basis of the best players available — the rest just don't get to play at all. So what's different about the R.H.H.A.?

A big difference. Admittedly every boy pays a registration fee to play hockey, and play hockey he does. The better players rise to the top and get to make an all-star team, or rather, a town team. But the rest still go on playing hockey in the house league.

When a player plays on a team like the Sing Alongs his parents start to run into extra expense. Transportation has to be supplied, meals bought and admission paid to various arenas. They aren't exactly free loading on anybody.

Fifty nine games is a lot of hockey for an 11 year old boy but some of them, in fact most of them, thrive on it. The odd boy is affected either mentally, physically or spiritually by the long haul. Parents should be the best judges of their boy's condition and if he is suffering, get him out of highly competitive hockey and back to a house league team. It's a parent's prerogative and duty.

And they'll never ever get "burnt out" in the R.H.H.A. No player is signed to an ironclad contract or asked to leave home to play for another team. No one forces him to play. He is given the opportunity of a trial and if he makes the team is eligible to play — but only as long as he or his parents want him to play! There just isn't any such thing as coercion.

Every coach we know in the R.H.H.A. is vitally concerned with the welfare of his players. They like kids (and most of them have families of their own) and they like hockey in just that order. Every one of them likes to win but most of them know what it is to lose and they've taught their young charges to lose gracefully.

We hope that the R.H.H.A. operates for many years and their tenets and policies are always as sound as they are right now. And they're definitely not raising a crop of professional hockey players by intent or design. If some boy learns enough hockey to go all the way to the N.H.L. more power to him. It takes a boy and his parents to decide to accept an offer from an N.H.L. hockey club. At this time the R.H.H.A. has no affiliation with any NHL team nor wants any such tie-up with the professional organizations.

Boys will play hockey in Richmond Hill for years to come. Some will play a little better than others and want better competition. Some of the better players will be able to stand the faster pace and some will fall by the way side. But nobody will ever push them into anything that they and their parents don't feel is good for them. In our humble opinion executives, coaches and interested parents in the R.H.H.A. are doing a pretty darn good job.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORT NEWS

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inches. Diane Hayes set two new records. She heaved the shot a distance of 30 feet 10 inches and leaped 15' 10 1/2 ins. in the broad jump event for senior girls.

Pat Harley broke the intermediate standing broad jump record by jumping 3 feet 3 1/2 ins. Carole Cattermole, Nancy Ripley, Dawn Kingsley and Sue Boone ran the intermediate 440 yard relay in 6:14 seconds.

Bob Manning ran the half mile in 2:11.1 to set a new mark. Lawrie Brice ran the mile in a record time of 4:56.6.

John Morrow set an intermediate record by running the 880 yard event in a time of 2:08. John Perkins ran the mile in 4:56.7 to come up with a new mark for the books. Rick Bradshaw soared a distance of 19 feet 2 1/4 ins. in the broad jump event.

Ted Eastman jumped 17 ft. 9 ins. to set a junior broad jump mark and then set a new record in the hop, step and jump of 37 feet 5 ins. Tom Hobson tossed the javelin 116 feet 4 3/4 ins. to set a new record.

Bill Munroe and Dennis Cooper are the senior co-champions. Ed Addison was declared intermediate champion and Ted Eastman won the junior title.

Diane Hayes won the senior girls championship. Carole Cattermole won the intermediate division with Rosemary Ross winning the junior championship.

A team from Richmond Hill won the Frank Halbus Relay at the Quaker Relays last Saturday. Ed Addison, Bruce Walker, Ian Ross and John Morrow ran the distance in a time of 2:16.2 to win the relay event.

Addison And Pearson To Host Huge Yk. N. Picnic

What will undoubtedly be York North's biggest event of the spring season has been planned for May 22nd. Over 100,000 people, adults and children too, will receive invitations to a monster community picnic to be held at Kingcroft Farm, King Township.

The farm is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison, Liberal candidate for York North. The picnic will start at 6 p.m.

The hosts are not at all concerned over the problems involved with the large number of invitations being sent out. "We've been planning this

for some time now," said John Addison, "and we've laid out quite a program of entertainment and refreshments for everyone."

The leader of the Liberal Party, Mr. Pearson, will be literally "dropping in" on Addison's guests at the picnic. He will be arriving at 6 p.m. by helicopter. Everyone will have an opportunity to meet and talk with both Mr. Pearson and John Addison.

The hosts for the picnic, Mr. and Mrs. John Addison, have arranged for all sorts of fun and games for the children, a jumping display by some of Canada's leading horsemen, a brass band, supervised parking for several thousand cars, and a marquee in case of rain. John Addison said that the community picnic is a family event and everyone is welcome. It is expected that both Mr. Pearson and John Addison will deliver short addresses but the main attraction, other than the entertainment, will be an opportunity for everyone to meet Mr. Pearson and the Liberal candidate for York North.

The 150 year old Addison home is an historic landmark in York North. Kingcroft Farm is located 1/2 mile south of Temperanceville on Bathurst St. North (2nd concession west of Yonge Street). All roads leading to Kingcroft will be clearly marked, said Mr. Addison.



JOHN ADDISON



YOUR GARDEN And MINE

By Flavia Redelmeier

VEGETABLE-PATCH PHILOSOPHY
Almost every suburban homeowner with a bigish backyard and a home freezer has thought about growing his own vegetables. Thoughts of baby carrots and butter-drenched corn-on-the-cob may have seduced him into buying the freezer in the first place. Eventually the gardener and the homemaker (not the same person, I hope) will have declared a truce and the vegetable patch produces delicacies not available at the market rather than glutts of tomatoes and string beans. (I know a husband who gallantly trundled trunk-loads of garden truck to Muskoka; we appreciate it up there.)

appetite for broccoli. Non-poisonous Derris (Atox) dusted on the cabbages keeps the caterpillars at bay, and one can always discard the outer leaves.

When the soil has warmed up towards the end of May, it is time to plant the vegetables of tropical American origin, beans, squashes, corn and tomatoes.

KINGHORN WAX and TENDERLONG (green) BEANS make a very good frozen product, cut or "frenched" and blanched briefly before packing dry. Broad Windsor beans are an interesting European addition to our cuisine, making a handsome hedge-like growth before being picked and shelled when green. Ask a continental friend how to cook this seasonal delicacy. They are reminiscent of limas with a nuttier flavour.

We have gone all out for summer SQUASH this past year, growing both White Bush Scallop (the Patty-pan squash) and Zucchini. These last, when picked young can be sliced skin and all and sizzled in butter or baked in a covered casserole. U. Conn. Butternut and Fatig Queen (Acorn) are all winter-keeping yellow varieties.

We always plant CUCUMBERS (Keith's Hybrid this year) and MUSKMELONS (Supermarket). About one year in three the melon crop is outstanding — something to do with the weather — and that one good year is worth the barren years in our big garden.

Dedicated horticulturists grow their own TOMATOES, from seed, but I buy plants from a greenhouse who recommends the new hybrid kinds over old standards like Bonny Best and Beefsteak.

CORN planted "when the oak leaf is as big as a squirrel's ear," takes too much space for the small garden but it is so beautiful in its growth that I always plant it for us and the raccoons. I plant five varieties for a long season of eating, arranging it in blocks to allow cross-pollination. With luck we eat or freeze most of the crop before the coons find the patch. We stack the ravaged stalks and the pheasants finish the job in the fall.

I used to plant half-a-dozen kinds of HERBS, but since the upsurge in herb cookery I let the Cormacks or Spice Island do the work of harvesting and drying. I must have chives (perennial) easy grown from seed) and basil for snipping over fresh sliced tomatoes. This year a new variety of basil, Dark Opal, promises a handsome colour contrast in the vegetable rows.

Finally, I tuck small-fruited gourd seeds in the headlands and waste corners, trusting them to spring up faster than the weeds and provide a uniform ground cover. Just before frost bushels of gourds are harvested and turned over to the numerous bazaars and sales, where they sell better than the proverbial hot cakes for harvest and winter decorations.

Gardens reflect very personal experience, and a vegetable patch says a great deal about the gardener's tastes and gluttonies. How dull such a garden would be without these excursions into the unusual and those small preferences of taste. Do experiment, refine or discard as experience dictates. Your garden will become your own personal expression.

NEWMARKET: Mayor Bert Kent has threatened to expel town council members from meetings if they do not conform to the procedural by-law. His threatened expulsion followed wrangling at a series of council meetings.

AURORA: Industrial Commission Chairman Lysekil recently told the Aurora Board of Trade that the town's industry provided 1,300 jobs, pay-rolls of \$4,750,000, merchandise sales of \$50 million and industrial sales of \$5 million.

Provincial Parks Ready For Season

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, parks staff in the Lake Simcoe District have been busily engaged in making preparations for another active season.

Recognizing the ever increasing demand for camping facilities, camp grounds at Sibbald Point and Six Mile Parks have been extended during the past winter to provide additional areas. Camping sites are also available at Bass Lake, Earl Rowe and Devils Glen Parks. A. D. Selwood, parks supervisor at Maple, stated that the number of camp units now provided for campers convenience in the district, is in excess of 1,000 developed sites. The two day-use parks, Springwater and Wasaga Beach are expected to continue in popularity for those wishing to take advantage of the excellent outdoor facilities provided.

All parks except Wasaga Beach, were fully staffed and will be placed in operation on Friday, May 11th, with entrance and camping fees coming into effect. These fees remain the same as last year, with seasonal entrance permits of \$3.00, allowing entry to all provincial parks for the entire season and daily entrance permits of 50¢ allowing entry to all provincial parks for the day they are valid. The provincial parks entrance permits, also permits entry to the parks operated by the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission. Camping fees are \$1.00 per day with a maximum stay of 28 days allowed at any one park.

Change The Location Yonge St. Bus Stops

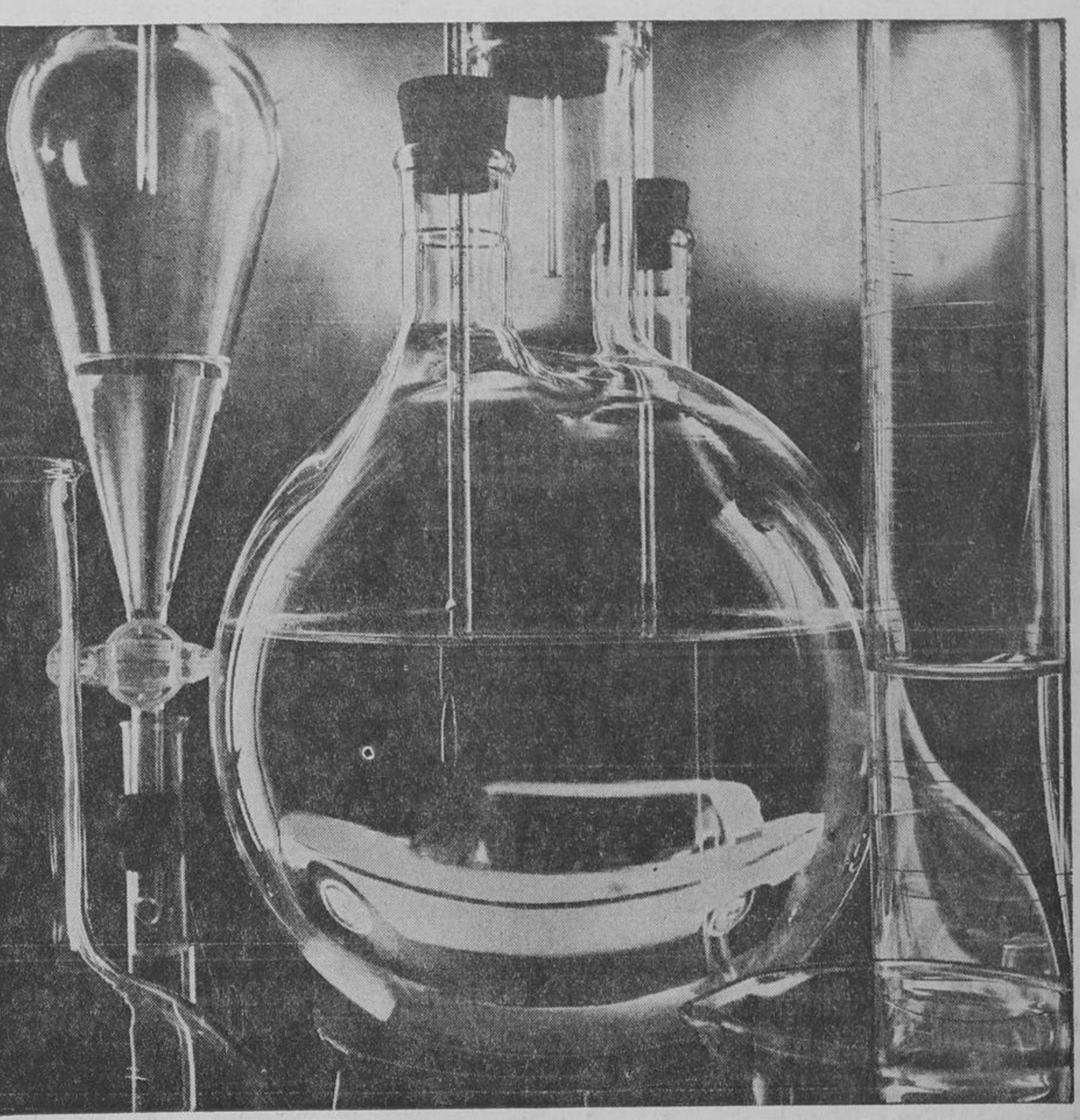
On recommendation of the police committee (Deputy-reeve Broadhurst and Councillors MacDiarmid and White) town council has agreed that all Yonge Street bus stops will be on the far side of an intersection. The town will pay the major share towards the cost of a new motor in a police cruiser. Wilson-Niblett Motors had asked the police committee to pay \$458.61 for a new motor. The committee after agreeing there was negligence on both sides recommended the municipality pay \$300.00 of the bill. The two police cruisers are owned by Wilson-Niblett Motors and are rented by the town at a monthly rental fee. The April rent amounted to \$282.62.

Police Chief R. Robbins will attend the Chief Constables Convention to be held in Cornwall from May 29th to June 1st.

MARKHAM VILLAGE: A Markham Village Scout has recently received his Queen's Scout badge and certificate. George Lewis Prentice was presented with his certificate at a Queen's Scout recognition ceremony at Convocation Hall in Toronto April 25. George is a member of Markham Troop.

MARKHAM VILLAGE: A 20-name petition to ban pheasant hunting south of the village between Concessions 7 and 8 from Highway 7 south to Steeles Avenue has been submitted to Markham Township Council. Mr. Seaver, who presented the petition, told council that a man had been shot during the 1961 hunting season, several cattle had been shot and people had run all over private property.

90% of all oil company product research in Canada is done by Imperial



The fuels your car will use in the future are being designed today. In Imperial's ultra-modern research laboratories at Sarnia, scientists and technicians are working to ensure that gasolines for today's cars—and tomorrow's—are tailored for top performance. In the last ten years alone, Imperial has spent more than \$50 million to build the equipment needed to bring you top gasoline quality.

At Imperial Oil's laboratories at Sarnia, Ontario, more than 200 scientists and technicians are working to improve present petroleum products—and to develop new ones. Their research covers many fields, from gasolines to household detergents. Another 130

scientists and technicians are working at Imperial's Calgary laboratories on ways to find and produce more Canadian crude oil and natural gas. Imperial does more research than all other oil companies in Canada combined.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

New Neighbour in town...

You may have heard about us. We've certainly heard about you. Heard so many good things about Richmond Hill, in fact, that we were convinced here was a good place in which to live and work.

Our references as a good Canadian citizen are available from 142 other communities from coast to coast. We are All-Canadian, over 30 years old, and we sponsor the famous I.A.C. Merit Plan, Canada's most used Time Purchase Plan. Soon, throughout the Richmond Hill area, more and more dealers in automobiles, domestic appliances, industrial and commercial equipment will be serving the instalment buying needs of their customers through the I.A.C. Merit Plan.

We hope you'll want to drop in at our new home here in Richmond Hill and learn more about us. Head of the office is Mr. R. G. H. Meyer, who was formerly Assistant Manager of our Eglinton Avenue office in Toronto.

ADDRESS: 87 Yonge Street North
TELEPHONE: 884-4423
MANAGER: R. G. H. Meyer



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RE-ELECT A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVT.