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ANGLICAN

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Richmond Hill Rector: Rev. J. F. O'Neil Assistant Curate:

Rev. J. R. F. Moore SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 EASTER V - ROGATIONTIDE north-west section & Elgin Mills 8 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION 9.30 a.m. - Litany and Holy Baptism

Junior Church School, 2-11 yrs 11 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER (Senior Church School, 12-14) yrs. and Infant Care) 4.00 p.m. - Holy Baptism 7 p.m. - Holy Communion Rogationtide Service of Blessing the Seed and Soil

Evening Guild Corporate Communion Wednesday, Rogation Day 10 a.m. — Holy Communion Thursday, Ascension Day a.m. - Choral Communion breakfast following for young

9 a.m. — Children's Service 10 a.m. — Holy Communion (Nursery provided)

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA THE CHURCH of ST. GABRIEL Rev. J. N. Hepburn, Minister Crosby and Bayview Avenues Rev. R. E. McLennan

407 Lynett Crescent TU. 4-4236 Church, TU. 4-7083 SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 8 a.m. - Holy Communion 9.30 a.m. - Sunday School, seven years and up 11 a.m. - Holy Baptism 7 p.m. - Evening Prayer

(Special guests - Trinity Angli-

can Church) HOLY TRINITY THORNHILL Brooke & Jane Streets Rector

Rev. H. Reginald Howden, B.A., 9.45 a.m. - Church School Organist and Choirmaster, R. S. A. Mullen, A.R.C.T., R.M.T. "Cheer Up! We've Won" Wednesday -

10.15 a.m. — Holy Communion

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 The Fifth Sunday After Easter 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. - A 15 min 8 a.m. — Holy Communion Young People's Corporate Communion Breakfast 9.45 a.m. — Bible Class

11 a.m. - Church School 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer Preacher: The Rector 7 p.m. — Evening Prayer Preacher: The Ven. George A. Andrew,

B.A., D.D. Reception will follow evening service EMMANUEL

ANGLICAN CHURCH Mackay Drive - Richvale Rev. Fred C. Jackson TU. 4-2418 Mrs. Jas. E. Howard, Organist 11.15 a.m. - St. Paul's Church SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962

10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer

PARISH OF KING (Anglican)

HOURS OF SERVICE All Saints' Church - King City SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 10 a.m. — Morning Prayer 11.10 a.m. - Sunday School ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 11 a.m. - Nursery and Kinder-

Maple

The Anglican Church of Canada 11 a.m. - Anniversary Service Rector. Rev. Ramsay Armitage, Dr. Arthur G. Reynolds M.A., D.D. 8 a.m. - Holy Communion 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer Holy Communion on 2nd Sunday of month at 11

11 a.m. - Sunday School Holy Baptism by appointment ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN (Yonge at Jefferson, Oak

Ridges) Rev. D. C. H. Michell, LL.B. Rector Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Teen Age Bible Class 9.45 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. Hugh Robert MacDonald, Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday Rev. Howard J. Veals, B.A., (Sunday School bus from Elgin Mills 9.45 a.m.)

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN (Yonge at Elm Grove,

11 a.m. - Sunday School and Oak Ridges) Morning Prayer 9.45 a.m. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Holy Communion . . 1st Sunday 9 p.m - "Faith at Work" CFGM Sunday School 9.45 a.m. For further information call

RICHMOND HILL BAPTIST CHURCH (A Fellowship Church) 50 Wright Street

(Opposite the High School) Pastor: G. Forbes SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 9.45 a.m. — Bible School Classes for all

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7 p.m. - EVENING SERVICE 9.45 a.m. - Sunday School and Supervised Nursery at all Lord's day activities

MID-WEEK HOUR, Wed., 8 p.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Prayer, Praise, Bible Study Thursday, 1 p.m. 4th Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

CHURCH Women's Missionary Fellowship Walter Scott School, Markham Road Evening Mission Circle 2nd and Rev. Albert E. Myers, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Pastor Junior Ambassadors, Friday SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1962 9.45 a.m. - Sunday School A WARM WELCOME AWAITS 11 a.m. - Morning Worship YOU Nursery Provided

Richmond Hill

(Convention of Ontario & Que.) CALVARY CHURCH Minister: Rev. J. M. Ward RICHMOND HILL Meeting MacKillop Public School 9.45 a.m. - Sunday School Assemblies of Canada 11 a.m. - Morning Service 11 a.m. - Nursery & Primary A church handy to the town's

TU. 4-4387 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - The Pastor 7 p.m. - The Pastor Wed. 8.30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting do this service.

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services

Wed., 8 p.m. -Prayer & Bible Study

9.45 a.m. - Sunday School and BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH Wm. VanderBent, Pastor Heise Hill (Gormley) 11 a.m. - Nursery Department 10 a.m. - Sunday School 6.45 p.m. - Young People's Soc. 11 a.m. - Worship Service

Vaughan (3rd con., 3 miles north of Concord) No. 7 Hwy., 1/2 m. west of Yonge 11.15 a.m. - Worship Service Rev. Dillwyn T. Evans, Minister Concord (Schoolhouse) 10 a.m. - Sunday School Mr. Robert Davis, Organist

Oak Ridges, Aubrey Ave. Roy Nigh, Pastor Tel.: Gormley 5544 10.30 a.m. - Sunday School 11.30 a.m. - Worship Service 7.30 p.m. - Evening Service Tues., 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting for outdoor sports.

24 Oak Ave. Services

Sunday vice

7 p.m. - Gospel Meeting Tues., 8 p.m. - Prayer and ley Acres and one on Crosby. Bible Reading Wed., 7 p.m. - Pioneer girls Young people's and ladies'

meetings as announced

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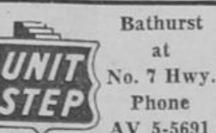
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pital. A brother for Sheila,

da (nee Matthews) wish to

announce the arrival of a

son, Andrew Colin, on May

14, 1962, at Vancouver Gen-

Beaths

Hills Cemetery.

Kevin.

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Lindsay and Julia Anne.

The Richmond Hill Horticul- ity that more land will be actural Society held its daffodil quired there. show on May 10. It was the Gov't. Grant

a week earlier many of the best sistance Act, which under cer- July, August and September. 96 Hunt Ave., Richmond Hill blooms had come and gone. Ne- tain regulations will pay 50% Affiliated with the Pentecostal vertheless there were enough to of the cost of property and conmake a good showing of speci-version. Rev. P. A. Sørensen, Pastor mens and some lovely arrange- In many towns where the

ments. It was convened by parks are a feature, they have Douglas Boyd and judged by been given or generously as-Always eager to widen its likely to happen here as expanfield of activities, the society sion is of recent development

the acquisition of more proper- beautiful parks.

Church of the Light and Life in point of scenic beauty and thirteen years with the Depart-lawn watering restriction. area. Considerable work has al- Parks Integration Board. ready been done around the Tulip Show make it a very attractive spot. It (tonight) May 24. His subject months. was neccessary to clean the "Growing the Gladiolus".

water could be adapted to rap- its highest award.

The other large area is the in the near future. town park which requires improved facilities and change rooms to make it more useful

RICHVALE GOSPEL CHAPEL Several attractive small parcels of land are available for park purposes. They are scattered which makes them expensive 9.30 a.m. - Remembrance Ser- to keep up. They provide playing areas for the neighbourhood 11 a.m. - Bible Hour & Sunday children. There is a three acre area behind the MacKillop School, another area in Bever-RISEBROUGH - Neil and Lin-Part of the Polish park is also

Attend Meet

The final meeting for the season of the Richmond Hill Senior Citizens Club was held Rev. C. E. Hunking. Minister on May 9th with an attendance of 90. The committee reporting on senior citizen's housing at Orangeville was very enthusiastic about the comfort and convenience - stating only that

vision for recreation. A very humorous letter was received from Mr. A. E. Plewman, past president, who is visiting a daughter in England. A request from the senior citizens regarding prices on prescriptions for the elderly,

was well received, and the local druggists will co-operate in cases of need. Mrs. C. Harding outlined special interests at Peterborough to be indulged in on June 20th. Picnic, includes visits to the Quaker Oats factory, Westclox company, and viewing of

the boats at the lift-locks, the highest in the wor'd. bers of the garden party to be

held at the home of Mrs. Jean Thomson June 4th, or if raining. June 5th. Games will be indulged in. The buses leave the municipal hall, 9:30 am. for the picnic, returning about 6 or 7 p.m. The winners of the bowling

contest, whose names will be inscribed on the "Mayor's Cup" are: Mrs. J. Marsdon Mrs. W C. Graham, Mr. W Edmunds Mr. Turpin and Mr. Orr. Bowlling banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 16th, in the Hide-Away Restaurant in the Allencourt

Mrs. F. C. Jackson advised the club that the ministerial association would make a note of the club in its reports. Mrs. Grace Sayers read a humorous poem about spring housecleaning entitled "A Male Dirge" Community singing was much enjoyed as usual, followed by the serving of refreshments.

KESWICK: The first fatality of the current season took place recently when Mowat Garratt, 62, of Toronto slipped from his motor boat and drowned in Lake In Memoriams Simcoe. The dead mans fishing also of Toronto. Georgina Township Police investigated.

VANDORF: Howard C. Bell who - Sadly missed by the Archiwas the Whitchurch Township bald family, Maple. garbarge collector in 1961, was again the successful bidder for POLLOCK, Mrs. J. T. - In the job. Three tenders were re- loving memory of a dear mo-\$100. lower than the next high- passed away May 25, 1961. est bid. Mr. Bell will pay the They say time heals all sorrow township \$150 for the use of And helps us to forget, the township dumping ground. But time so far has only proved

and his five year old son Steph- Evelyn, son-in-law Bill Gillesen of R.R. 1, have completed pie and grandchildren. *1w47 their treatment of 14 anti-rabies injections provided by Dr. CARD OF THANKS pups and another kitten. They also had to be destroyed.

Vaughan Okay

At the council meeting on Tuesday, May 22nd, Markham Township passed a by-law restricting the water-Denominations first show of the season and to catch these gay trumpets at possible to qualify for a govern- and providing for a fine of \$20.00 for any infraction. their best it should have been ment grant under the Parks As- The by-law applies during the months of May, June, processes the p

A letter advising ratepayers of the by-law was sent out last week and was termed by one resident of the Grandview Estates Subdivision as "dictatorial". Mrs. Florrie Galt pointed out that the homes in the Al. Rice who took time from his sisted by the owners of huge area were only 11/2 years old and the residents had busy Mother's day schedule to manufacturing plants and busi- spent hundreds of dollars on shrubs, trees and lawns, ness interests. This is not so all of which would be lost without watering.

has become much interested in and many of the owners are the parks situation here and as the first local parks board has lift all our service clubs and many of the owners are the first local parks board has lift all our service clubs and many of the owners are the parks situation here and as non-resident.

In a statement to the press, per day, jumped to 700,000 gallons on Friday, May 18th, and stated that there was lots of the pump operated at 500 gallons on Friday. In a statement to the press, per day, jumped to 700,000 gal-Minister

Mrs. Cameron Andrew, Organist

10 a.m. — Senior and Intermediate School

in the Masonic Hall

been formed they asked its chairman, Russel Tilt, to speak. Sabbath School 9.20 a.m.

Sabbath School 10.30 a.m.

If all our service clubs and water in Markham Township but clairman, Russel Tilt, to speak. Such as the horticultural and the naturalists societies stand instituted, has already many behind it, the parks board can behind it, the parks board can behind it, the parks board can behind it. The board, although Vaughan has not behind it, the parks board can behind it, the parks board can behind it. The board all our service clubs and water in Markham Township but civic improvement organizations that during periods of peak decivic improvement organizations that during periods of peak decivic improvement organizations that during periods of the high arland of the instituted and the parks board can be a supplied to the civic improvement organizations that during periods of peak decivic improvement organizations that during periods of peak decivic improvement organizations that during periods of the high arland organizations that during periods of peak deland organizations that during periods of peak deland organizations that during periods of the high arland organizations that during periods of the high arland organizations that during periods of peak deland organizations that during periods of the high arland organizations that during peri If all our service clubs and water in Markham Township but lons per minute instead of the plans for the improvement and behind it, the parks board can and Highland Park, did not restrictions on lawn watering. expansion of existing parks, and make Richmond Hill a town of have sufficient water pressure, at the peak demand period, be-He noted that the township had tween 5 p.m. and dusk, they Mr. Tilt gave a very informa- been approached earlier by a have cut the pressure just a tive talk, bringing a wealth of group of ratepayers from High-little to avoid any possibilty of By far the most interesting information to his subject. After land Park suggesting such a lack of pressure in any particu-

> with the greatest possibility of ment of Lands and Forests, he The township is presently un- Farm Situation Serious development is the Mill Pond is now secretary of the Ontario dertaking the construction of a Farms in York County are water tower on Bayview Avenue suffering from a general water just south of No. 7 Highway shortage, according to informa-11.30 a.m. - Worship Service pond and in the small area President Spence Urquhart and this is expected to relieve tion supplied by Agricultural 7 p.m. - Family Gospel Hour south of Mill Street. Utilizing conducted the meeting and gave the situation. Township engin-Representative Allan Wall. A The Minister to speak at both the winter works programme it a resume of the month's hap-eers say that this is the only lot of farm wells are very low was possible to do a great deal penings. He announced that feasible way to cope with the and a few farmers have started with the \$500. donated by the Professor James Taylor of the problem. Mr. Crisp stated they to draw water for cattle. The Rotary Club. While the natural O.A.C. would be the speaker at hope to have the tower com-situation has been aggravated contours and water resources the next meeting, the tulip show pleted within two or three because the cattle were late getting out onto pasture. Farm

crops, too, are suffering reports Vaughan Twp. creek and pond of debris, to Mr. St. Clair Tennant, district In spite of the extremely hot Mr. Wall, especially hay and COUPLE'S CLUB ASSISTING Tel.: Richmond Hill, TU. 4-3155 make paths and to remove undirector, came to present to Mr. spell of the past week, Vaughan pasture crops. Much of the R. D. Little the silver medal of Township Waterworks Depart-spring grain is making no pro-Mr. Tilt suggested that the the Horticultural Association, ment reports no lack of water gress and the situation is critor insufficiency of pressure, ical. If the drought continues ids, a fountain and ponds for Mrs. Ivan Grant reviewed the The Vaughan systems, with for a couple of weeks, many Wed., 7.45 p.m. - Prayer Meeting fish and water lilies. The small 56th Annual Convention, which pumps at Carrville Road, Crest-crops may have to be re-seeded. park has some very pretty flow- was held at Niagara Falls in wood Road, Maple, Edgeley and There has been some rain in the er beds and benches and it is March and to which, with Mrs. Kleinburg supplies 2,800 con-central part of the county planned that memorial trees Ernest Redelmeier, she was a sumers. The demand was very Newmarket had half an inch shall be planted there. This area delegate. The convention will be heavy over the past week-end. last Saturday - but drought has great beauty and is a fav- held at the O.A.C. Guelph next Consumption at the Carrylle conditions exist in both north-



GROWING DAHLIAS FOR |inches tall, in a shallow trench FUN AND PRIZES

The dahlia, a colorful flower stem. Do not allow plant food eral Hospital, a brother for that originated in Mexico is to touch the stem. *1w47 reaching new heights of popu- Feeding should be made at larity. It comes in a wide var-this rate every six weeks until EASTON - Tom and Betty are lety of forms ranging from buds appear, and thereafter pleased to announce the ar- dwarf types growing a foot and feed every three weeks. A soil rival of a daughter, Wendy a half high to giants that grow test would determine what for-Ann, May 22, at East Gen- six to eight feet tall. The flow- mula should be used. In my gareral Hospital. Sister for Tam- ers vary greatly in size too, den phosphate is needed most c1w47 from the small button types to and is supplied in the form of the large decorative varieties superphosphate. Wood ashes are with blooms ten inches in diam- used to provide potash. In oreter. The best location for dah-der to obtain large exhibition lias is one that gives full sun-blooms pruning is important. shine all day long. A planting at When the plant has develop-

made eight inches from the

the south side of our house will ed four sets of leaves, pinch out MASTERS, Thomas Christopher escape frost damage later in the the top centre of the plant. For - At Scarboro General Hos-fall than plantings in an open each set of leaves left you will obtain four large flowers. Four pital on Wednesday, May 16, location. 1962, Thomas (Tom), beloved Any well drained garden soil laterals will develop when these husband of the late Margaret will grow dahlias. Either light have grown four to five inches Masters, dear father of Sade or heavy soil will be improved in length pinch off the four or-(Mrs. H. Murray), Scarboro, by addition of moistened peat iginal leaves. As well as conser-Isobel (Mrs. J. Prince) Milli-moss, material from the com-ving nourishment this prevents

ken, Eleanor (Mrs. F. West-post heap, or well rotted man-soil-borne organisms being picfall) Ottawa, Tim of Toronto, ure to enrich and loosen the ked up by the plant Tom of Scarboro, Roy of soil, improve drainage and let When the four laterals be-Richmond Hill, Ralph of Mil-oxygen down to the roots. | come two feet high tie them liken, and Ken of Barrie. Planting is done from May 15 with twine or raffia to the stake. Funeral service was held Sat- to June 1 when the soil has war- As the plant grows tie again

urday morning at 11 o'clock med up. Too early planting several times. Sublaterals or from Giffen-Mack Chapel causes the stems to become suckers will begin to develop 2570 Danforth. Interment Pine hard and woody and lose their as with tomatoes. These must clw47 properties to expand and grow, be pinched out when half an Plants should be three feet inch long. If they are allowed Mrs. F. Davis reminded mem- DONALD, Rev. Alexander Geo- apart each way. In clay soil dig to grow they will take the

rge, M. C. — Suddenly, at a hole eight inches deep. In nourishment out of the plants Kirk Lodge, Washago, Ont., lighter soil ten inches deep, and you will have more but HEAD FOR THE SIGHTS...THE LAKES...THE FUN on Monday, May 21, 1962, place the tuber firmly in the smaller flowers. This is alright Rev. Alexander G., Donald, soil with the eye facing up- in case the plant is a pompom late of 69 McKee Ave., Will-ward. A tuber must have a or other small type. owdale beloved husband of piece of the old stalk attached For the large exhibition types Muriel H. Milling and dear as the eyes grow on the stalk when the plant is fully grown

you should have four straight father of Marion, at home, and not on the tuber. Mrs. G., Hunter (Helen) of Place a strong six foot stake stems with three buds coming Richmond Hill, dear grand- in the hole close to the side of on each stem. Leave only the father of Lesley, Lorie and the tuber, next to the eye, be-centre bud, pinch out the other Joanne, dear brother of Mr. fore the tuber is covered with two on each stem. When exhib-R. Paton Donald of London, soil. Do not fill in completely iting specimen dahlia blooms Rev. Charles D. Donald of at the time of planting, barely they should be free of side Oakville; Mr. D. Bruce Don-cover the tuber, as the plants buds. Show day is a bit late for ald of Toronto and Mr. John grow the soil is gradually drawn disbudding as the judge can see M. Donald of Nassau, B.W.I. around the stems until the hole where they were taken out. If Friends may call at the R. is filled. Water the plants when done earlier no scar shows. S. Kane Funeral Home (Yonge the soil is very dry, and do a Dahlias should be sprayed St. at Sheppard Ave.), after thorough job of soaking the regularly every week with Mala-7 p.m. Tuesday, until 11.30 ground to a depth of eight in-thion or dusted with a dust a.m. Thursday. Service from ches. This may mean running such as is used on roses. A green Willowdale United Church the hose two hours in one colored dust does not mar the (Kenneth Ave., Willowdale), place. A light sprinkling does foliage and can hardly be noton Thursday at 1.30 p.m. In- more harm than good as it iced. It is important that spray

terment Mt. Pleasant Cemet-draws the roots to the surface. or dust covers the under side ery. Casket will be open in A mulch of peat moss, sawdust of the leaves the church from 12 noon until or lawn clippings will conserve After frost has killed the moisture, eliminate cultivation plant, cut off the top about two clw47 and protect the roots from ex- to three inches above the ground treme heat. To produce the best and dig carefully. Two spades growth and beauty, feeding is are better than one for this job. necessary. Each plant should Leave soil attached and store be fed one rounded tablespoon- in cellar in a temperature of

ful of fertilizer when about 12 40 to 50 degrees.

the time of service.

companion was Joseph Skotyk POLLOCK, Mrs. J. T. - In loving memory of a very dear friend, who passed away May 25, 1961

ceived. His price of \$6,300 was ther and grandmother, who

How much we miss her yet. CLAREMONT: Mr. Lloyd Jones - Sadly missed by daughter

D. Brodie of Stouffville. They I wish to thank friends and were both attacked by their pet neighbours for lovely flowers, house cat in the basement of gifts, cards and enquiries durtheir home. Mr. Jones was able ing my stay in hospital. Thanks to kill the cat but not before also for kindness and help givit had attacked three Collie en my wife during my absence.

Albert Bowes

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