APRIL 26 - Friday, at 8.15 MAY 9 - Thursday 2 to 5 p.m. p.m. The last euchre of the evening 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Disp.m. The last euchre of the evening 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Disseason will be held in the Vic- play of old treasures sponsored toria Square Community Hall. by Aurora United Church c1w43 Women. Rare old Canadian Everyone welcome. coins, stamps, furniture, china,

a.m. rummage sale at Richmond Admission 50 cents. Hill United Church - auspices clw43 U.C.W.

MAY 1 - Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. hairstyling tea - held at the House of Beauty, 24 Yonge Street North. Proceeds for the York Central

MAY 1st - Wednesday, 8 p.m. fashion talk by Ruth Boxer of Robert Simpson Co. sponsored by the friendship circle at St. Gabriel's Church, Crosby and Bayview. Refreshments and

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numerous to mention

294-3161 or 640-3686. injury to the public in con-Lennox. nection with this auction sale. Grade 12 Sp. Com.: Frances

Coming Events Dennis Moore Dancers

For the second consecutive ery shade of the rainbow was SATURDAY, April 27th, 9-30 glassware. Tea will be served. year, the Dennis Moore School employed in lace, tulle, broat the Peel festival last Friday dust and sequins.

and Saturday, winning 67 gold, Students from the Lakeshore silver and bronze medals - out Dennis Moore School of Danof a possible 80 awarded during cing led in awards. the competition Last year the Eleanor Williams (two gold,

one silver, three bronze); Valschool won 41. Darlene Harcourt, the Rose erie Eccles (two gold, one silof Richmond Hill, won two ver, 2 bronze); Janis Goodman gold medals Saturday for a solo (two gold); Elizabeth Tucker and duo. In the duo, her part- (one gold); Jean Tabando (two ner, Craig Shuttleworth also gold); Molly Pitman (three gold, one silver); Heather won a gold medal.

Of these two entrants, Gladys Hughes (two gold, one silver); Forrester, adjudicator said, Carol Russ (two gold, one sil-'What can I say. These two are ver, one bronze). And Gerald marvelous. This little girl Grey won a bronze medal, with The Richmond Hill High takes complete charge while on 85 points in tap dancing. Gerdoor prizes. Admission 75 School Super 80 Club took a stage. She is completely sure of ald who lives in West Toronto, has had a successful audition ship this week as the second Dennis Moore entrants began for the National Ballet. He

wrecking and demolition yard, a student must obtain an aver-lumber, steel beams, buildings age of 80 per cent or better on bronze medals. Thirty-one Saturday, May 18

property of the Estate of the as a symbol of membership and from Dennis Moore's studio, ports plans are proceeding well LATE OSCAR RUTLEDGE | wears this insignia until such were: Darlene Harcourt (two in preparation for the 114th LATE OSCAR RUTLEDGE

at the yard, 62 North Queen

St. Etobicoke Twp., between

Kipling Ave. and No. 27 High
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5" - 2"x6" - 2"x8" - 2"x10" 89.7; Grade 12 Brian Lennox silver); Brandy Rose (one sil- NEWMARKET : Deciding by wanted to know where the dead Wooden beams of all sizes 90.7; Grade 12 Sp. Com. Fran- ver, one bronze); Freya Mosley recorded vote town council fox should be buried. Flooring - softwood, tongue and ces Carver 80.0; Grade 13 (one bronze); Beverley Finney have granted Mayor W. A. (one bronze); Wendy Hirano Kent an additional \$1,000 a (one silver); Dzintra Stepanov- year for his extra work as

Jennifer Morton (one silver); industry. Originally \$1,500 had been The following dancers from suggested by one member of Thousands of house doors

lyn Ennor, Loren Gordon,
Windows of every description Stephen Graham, Lynda Hayes,

the fox's head to govern- of the above incident. Mr. ment laboratories in Hull, Ryan said he had been called Que., for tests. The results to a house off Lancer Drive became known late Friday where the resident had dised to be put under immediate observation.

Mr. Ryan has drawn attention to the danger of any person touching wild animals that allow themselves to be caught. He pointed out there is invariably something wrong with any form of wildlife that does not fight back, or have the ability to escape.

any person seeing any animal

He claimed there had been to get in touch with authoria second case of fox-handling ties but to not attempt to touch in the district at the same time the animal.

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> O. S. WHALEN, Commissioner of Works.

New St. Joseph's Separate School

Foundation walls have been poured for the new \$200,000 separate school that will open in September in Richmond Hill. Located on Roney Road, in the south part of town, the building will house seven classrooms, a kindergarten, gymnasium complete with stage, teachers' room, principal's room, and kitchen. Known as St. Joseph's Separate School, it has been designed by architects Gilleland and Janiss of Toronto. It will mark the fourth separate school in Richmond Hill.

s age of 80 per cent or better on other schools were entered. This term examinations. The other schools were entered. Richmond Hill medalists student is awarded an insignia from Dennis Moore's studio ports plans are proceeding well ports plans are proceeding well.

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The name of the top student Jones, Sandra Bowen (all gold park on May 18 this year. have been heard of the inci-SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1963. in each grade level is as fol-medalists); Candy Turner (one In addition to the usual fine dent if Mrs. Ronald Lord, Thousands of feet of used lum- lows: Grade 9 Loren Gordon silver); Valerie Crow (one sil- exhibits and displays the child- mother of the two brothers, ber of all descriptions and 89.2; Grade 10 Jane Littlewood ver); Diana Sanlon (one silver); ren will enjoy the gay midway. had not called Mr. James Ryan, of canine control kennels. She

> Mr. Ryan, who is canine control officer for Richmond Hill, and the Townships of Vaughan and Markham, recognized a rabid animal's trait of dragging its legs when suffering from the disease. He immediately shipped

berry, Judy Dick, Ruth Francis, charities and projects. Among

The revue, which will Knight, Wendy Griner, Debbie

20 clubs, includes Canad- are 75 young skaters seven

World and Olympic champ- ing at the vast ice arena.

ions. The show is in aid Howard Cable's orchestra will

of crippled children as furnish the music, and chore-

well as to help the Can- ography is by Allan and

adian Figure Skating As- Blanche Lund.

acting in an unusual manner

covered a dead fox strung up

The boys involved in the

capture of the first fox told

how they had watched it for

several days prior to approach-

ing it. It was observed playing

with cubs when first noticed.

However, these young ones

have since disappeared from

Mr. Ryan has advised that

to a branch of a tree.

the scene.

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c1w43 tremendous jump in member- herself." term examination results were dancing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, won a summer scholarship. announced. The club now has When the day wound up at 12 74 members compared to 49 at midnight, theirs was the last Christmas for an increase of competition, and they finished Spring 25 members. To become a by winning their 24th gold medof complete inventory stock of member of the Super 80 Club, al. Dancers from this group

and building material, plumb- his term examinations. The other schools were entered.

lengths, 2"x4" - 4"x4" - 2"x 88.2; Grade 11 Craig Peterkin Janis Goodman (two gold, one

SUPER 80 CLUB MEMBERS is (one silver, one bronze); chairman of the department of

Grade 9: Linda Bacci, John Carol Collins (one silver). Campbell, Linda Diceman, Eve-Plumbing supplies - piping, Martha Jacyszyn, Douglas mond Hill each won a silver 6-2 reduced the amount to the modern bath tubs, sinks, wa- James, Janet Lewis, Joanne and bronze medal: Debbie above figure. MacBean, Sally Manning, Wen-Cook, Heather Large, Susan Furnaces, radiators, sump dy Morehouse, Dennis Paxton, Mark Sunderland, Beth Towns- Furnace oil burners, oil tanks

Furnace oil burners, oil tanks Bowman, Ronald Clough, Alan erton, Susan Dewsbury, Betty Ewing, Michael Hannah, Eve Smith, Eunice Frost, Bonnie Participating in the ice revue sociation finance world Harwood, Mark Kirk, Carl Curtis and Evelyn Turner, each being presented at Maple Leaf and Olympic teams. won bronze medals for their Gardens May 2 to the 4th by Lucas, Alan Wilkie.

Grade 10: Joanna Bourjeaurd, 'jazz' number which lost points Toronto Rotary Club, are seven Past revues of this nature 3½x7"x16' - 3½"x6"x32'10" Robin Burnie, Bonnie Camer- because it was "too sexy" young Richmond Hill blade art- have raised for the service club on, Susanne Carter, Keith Adjudicator Miss Forrester ists. They are Shirlene Auster- close to \$200,000 for Rotary Quantity of concrete blocks - Freeman, Anthony Hitchins, said. syncrete blocks, partition Jane Hiscott, Marsha Kay, The costumes worn by the Susan Craine, Judith Ann Reid, the top stars in the coming blocks (new), bricks (new), Jane Littlewood, Leonard Stan-dancers (which Dennis Moore Beverly Anne Smith and Bren-event are Maria and Otto Jelley, John Webster, Vivianne designs himself, although he da Butterworth. Ferry, Lynda Ford, Beverley keeps in touch with fashion de-Fumerton, Anthony Thompson, signers in Los Angeles, New Grade 11: Deborah Mc- York and Chicago), brought a Conkey, Kay Morrison, Janet special mention for their out-Ransom, Peggy Savage, Carolyn standing "style, beauty and col-Sayers, Deborah Anderson, ourful treatment". One dancer

Thousands of other articles too Beresford, Margaret Cornell, coloured pearl sequins, trim-Jolene Goodier, Judith Hop-med with white maribou. Ev-Sale at 12.30 noon. Terms cash kins. Allan Howard, Elizabeth on day of sale. No reserve. Hutchinson, Susan Kaye, Pattioneers, Markham, Ont., phone Marion Knott, Craig Peterkin,

Barbara Schell. Estate or auctioneers will not Grade 12: Brian Allen, Carol be responsible for any public McKeown, Joan Angus, Jane liability, property damage or Clement, Mary Farwell, Brian



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see nearly 400 skaters from

ian, North American,

(Continued From Page 1) and all this does is to keep the system ticking along with no allowance for deterioration.

In concluding his remarks to council Mr. Smyth pointed out that council had one of its the special accounts fund. had been prepared by himself senior members on the parks

Mr. Smyth told council that the tax payers money that they the many people in this town were allocating.

and assurance that time is not certain evaluations. At this parks board would understand being wasted in fruitless exer- point Mr. Smyth quoted from the true feelings of council in

Not Quite Right Says Mayor tee. His Worship Mayor William to the bylaw the parks board cost of \$1,000.

share of tax-payers money.

In going over recent yearly expenditures of the parks board Mayor Neal recounted that in 1961 the board had a surplus of \$6,500 and in 1962 a surplus of \$4,779 making a total of \$11,279. To this amount, the mayor pointed out had been added a sum of \$5,721 making a total of \$20,000 which constituted this year's budget for the parks board. And this total,

the mayor said, was 25 per cent in excess of what the parks board had spent last year. In addition, he said, if the parks board so chose they could enter application for a supplementary budget of \$1,000 to be paid out of

board who knew of the board's Mayor Neal in his rebuttal presentation with all members plans and participated in draw- of Mr. Smyth's charges went of the parks board. ing up the parks boards budget, to extreme lengths to impress This member, Mr. Smyth said, upon Mr. Smyth that it was not Reeve Perkins at this point, was presumably satisfied that possible to give every-one all who is a member of the parks the budget was honest, realistic, the money that they asked for board, emphasized that he and took full account of the and that it must be kept in did not want to be connected town's ability to pay. This mind that when council was with the presentation in any member, Mr. Smyth contended reviewing budgets that it was way shape or form. promised to fight for the one of their first duties to be budget, a commitment that was as fair and equitable as possible to all concerned and that it was

who are without adequate In reply to Mr. Smyth's parks are sick and fed up with charge that no acknowledgethe double talk at election time ment had been made to the which is not substantiated when parks board request to discuss the time for decision arrives. their budget with council He urged council to give Deputy-Reeve Stanley Tinker some reconsideration to the said that he had no knowledge budget while there is still time of such a request but recalled in order that all concerned may that some discussion had taken discharge their responsibilities place with the chief of the and retain some self respect parks board with respect to hope that all members of the

view with the finance commit-parks board appropriation. Neal was quick to reply to In view of the limited funds many of the allegations con- that had been allocated to the tained in Mr. Smyth's brief parks board Mr. Smyth asked and as a first measure in doing council if they would assume had Town Clerk Russell Lynett the responsibility of several read from the bylaw setting dead elm trees that were slated up the parks board. According to be removed this year at a

is entitled to one half a mill In reply to this question appropriation and this, Mayor Reeve Floyd Perkins, while Neal pointed out, represented making no commitment to figure of approximately remove the trees, said he \$15,500 as the parks board's thought they could be removed for less than \$1,000 by the works department.

> The lack of park facilities in the east end of town Mr. Smyth said was so acute that children playing in the streets forced motorists to travel at about five miles an hour to which Deputy Reeve Tinker replied that the same condition had existed in the west end of town for ten years to his know-

Before Mayor Neal brought discussion on the issue to a close, Councillor Al. White asked Mr. Smyth if he had had any assistance from any member of council in preparing his presentation. The presentation, replied Mr. Smyth, after due discussion of the

inek, Don McPherson, Don

Wilks and Guy Revell. There

years and younger also appear-

Councillor Walter Scudds said that he was quite in sympathy with the presentation of Mr. Smyth and the parks board and felt that the money they had purposely saved from previous years budgets should be allowed to them in order that they could carry out badly needed projects.

Mayor Neal then closed discussion on the issue with the a letter requesting an inter- arriving at the much debated

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