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The Liberal is always pleased to publish items of interest contributed by its readers in the Thornhill area Our representative in Thornhill is Mrs. A. E. Huggins, who may be reached at AV. 5-2779.

Thornhill Prom Queen



Miss Ann Redman, centre, Thornhill Prom Queen is seen above with her court. The picture was taken after the crowning of the Queen of the Prom by well-known Television commentator Dick McDougall, at the At Home at Richmond Hill District High School held last Friday night in the school auditorium. Seen with the First Lady of the Ball are, left to right: Misses Elsie George, Ruth Hansford, Jean-

nette Vautier, Sylvia Kerr, Erin Kelly, Ingrid Resentera. Both Miss Vautier and Miss Kerr are former Prom Queens.

Part of the attractive under-sea decor may be seen in the background.

Following the crowning, the Queen and her princesses were presented with sheaves of roses and several gifts by the Student Council president.

- Photo by Lagerquist

Assist Footlights Club

Sketch And Daub Club To Paint Play Scenery

been an active amateur cultural hibitions periodically throughgroup in the Thornhill area is out the year. Each year, also, it ter of ceremonies and everyone this year expanding its activities and in co-operation with another amateur cultural group, the
Thornhill Horticultural Society's
Thornhill Horticultural Society's presenting this season.

Only a section of the club will way, reports Mrs. Meldrum
work on the scenery and their work will be under the direction history, having been first started history, having been first started For euchre, Miss M. Seaton, Mrs. of Mrs. Marion Brotherhood, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and well qualified for the work. Mrs. Brotherhood has assisted in teaching the regular class and was chief instructor from the beginning of the term energy to better use and formed miss. Mackay Mrs. R. Simpson. in September to January of this an art club. In later years, they

Ernest Dalton, a well-known from the Thornhill Area Recrepainter of landscapes who each ation committee. They have since year has a one-man show at Casa increased their membership and Loma. Mr. Dalton has been absent for some time but will inpoint where they have members stuct the group for the remaind- from Richmond Hill and Streets-

some 22 members with an aver- members. age attendance of 18 to 20, meets every Wednesday evening at the Thornhill public school. The club is open to all ages and has members from 14 to 60 years of age with the majority of them being newly married couples. There is still room for more members and the president, Mrs. H. E. Meldrum states that both companionship and a sense of accomplishment is provided at the weekly gatherings and any people interested are welcome to contact her.

Besides the regular painting

Well Baby

Clinic

The Well Baoy Clinic for

the Highland Park-Doncaster

areas will be held at Hender-

Avenue school this Monday,

February 20, from 1.30 to

All mothers, with pre-

school age children are urg-

ed to take advantage of this

Home & School

mond Hill Home and School

meeting on Wednesday, February

22. The meeting will be held

in the Yonge Street School audi-

torium at 8 p.m. Miss Henderson

Church W.A. and proved an in-

formative and interesting spea-

At this meeting, Grant Nighs-

School will explain the grade

and level systems used in setting

Library Board

Appointments

School Board has appointed

Mrs. Helen Clifton of 105

Wood Lane and Dr. G. K.

Martin of Harding Park

Blvd., to represent the school

board on the Library Board.

The appointments are for a

The Richmond Hill Public

up schol programmes today.

3.00 p.m.

free service.

The Thornhill sketch and daub and sketching sessions, the club club, which for five years has also attends lectures and art exscenery for the plays the latter is annual show. Plans for this which were sold, and Mrs. Webb, year's exhibition are now under- Mrs. Marcus and Mrs. Farquhar

gradually expanded their mem-The regular instructor is Mr. bership and received a grant ville and at their last exhibition The club, which now numbers four paintings were sold by

Plan For Cooking School

The Parish Guild of Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill held its semi-monthly meeting last week at the parish hall when arrangements were considered for the sponsoring of a cooking school next April.

Following the business meeting a film was shown and refreshments served.

Ann. Report

In his annual, report for the

North York Department of Health

Dr. Carl E .Hill, M.O.H. for the

municipality made public a num-

ber of interesting statistics re-

garding general public health in

During the past year 3940

building permits were issued for

building valued at \$78,933,772

This is an increase of nearly 9

148,258 births being registered

There were 3354 dental clinics

634 fillings were done.

held in township schools and 15,-

Probably the busiest job for

ervision in the schools of the

municipality. There were 13,592

pupils given routine examinations from 873 classrooms. In addition

there were 6752 home visits !

made. A total of 57 Public

Schools, 5 Separate Schools and

3 Collegiate Institutes were vis-

The Health Department staff

consists of the following: Medi-

cal Officer of Health 1. Part

Time School Physicians 5, Pub-

Health Veterinarian 1, Full Time

the township during 1955.

Guest Speaker million over building figures of 1953. Population, too, is up,

Miss Constance Henderson, against only 110,311 in '53. Heart

Chief School Librarian for the disease was listed as the greatest

Township of North York will be cause of death and there were

the guest speaker at the Rich- 162 out of 401 deaths attributed

wander, principal of Yonge St. the department was health sup-

ited.

to this cause.

Thornhaven School Holds Euchre Party

The Thornhill and District Association for Retarded Children held a most successful euchre and bridge party at Thornhav-en School on February 10, with 11 tables of euchre and one of bridge. J. Forbes acted as mas-

Horticultural Speaker

Mr. M. A. Adamson, superintendent of the Forestry Station at Midhurst will be the guest speaker at the Thornhill Horticultural Society meeting on Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p.m. The meeting is to be held in the Sunday school room of the Thornhill United Church. Mr. Adamson will speak on "Evergreens and their uses'." Coloured slides will also be

No Kindergarten In 1956 Says Board

At a meeting of the School Area board Tuesday night, a lengthy discussion was held on the advisability of establishing a kindergarten in the area, the conclusion being reached that because of the possibly increased budget for 1956, the decrease in expected provincial government grant, and the location of proposed new schools which prevents a central location for kindergarten classes, the establishment of kindergartens would not be undertaken for this year.

However, in view of the number of ratepayers who voted in favour of kindergarten in the elections held last December 1955, the board may ask the township to prepare a money by-law for the election of December 1956, asking the ratepayers to approve the expenditure of the amount of money required to put kindergartens into effect throughout the School Area.

AURORA: In barely four years, Tuberculosis was an active the congregation of St. Andrew's field for the municipal health Presbyterian church has retired office with 657 patients registered a debt of \$25,000 against the and 1984 contacts. 1534 tests for church. Recently a mortgagerecently addressed the United T.B. were made at collegiates. burning ceremony was held.

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Prescription Service

lic Health Engineer 1, Public | Popular | Public | Publi Thornhill Pharmacy C. E. Stoneburg

Dentists 9, part time Dentists 3 (12), Full Time Dental Assistants 9, Part Time 3 (12), Public Health Chemist & Druggist Nurses 21, Public Health Clerks Yonge St. (office) 2, Public Health Clerks AV. 5-2503 (in the field) 2, Sanitary Inspec-Thornhill tors 7, Septic Tank Inspectors 3.

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THORNHILL Presbyterian Church FAR and NEAR

THE CHALLENGE STILL IS "GO, Preach the GOSPEL"

February is Missionary Month in Thornhill Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 11 a.m. - Mr. Seifoulah Lofti converted Moslem from Iran, now studying at Knox College

SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 11 a.m. - Rev. James Allan Munro, D.D. Secretary of Home Missions of the Presby. Church in Canada

7.30 p.m. Misses Agnes and Anna Wong from Hong Kong, China, will speak to the Young Life Club.

SUPPORT MISSIONS BY HAVING FIRST HAND INFORMATION

PLAN TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES THORNHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

St. Lukes's Wedding



- Photo by Lagerquist Studio Mr. and Mrs. William James Majury are seen above following their wedding last Saturday, February 11, in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Thornhill.

St. Luke's Roman Catholic, Both attendants wore white Church, Thornhill, was the scene gloves and white veiled headon Saturday, February 11, of the pieces and carried bouquets of wedding of Jacqueline Anne Ri- pink and white carnations and Ichardson, daughter of Mr. and dwarf blue iris. Mrs. Albert Joseph Richardson | The groomsman was Mr. Willof Doncaster, to Mr. William iam McRae and ushers were Mr. James Majury, son of Mr. and Jack Harris and Mr. Jack Mc-Mrs. William Thomas Majury. Kenna For the ceremony, the altar was | For the reception at the St. Andecorated with white stocks and drew's Golf Club, York Mills, snapdragons with gladioli on the the bride's mother received in a side pillars of the church. The gown of rosewood lace over

Rev. Father S. P. Cirivello. er, the bride wore a gown of sories with a corsage of pink white ankle-length chiffon with roses. She was assisted by the a shirred bodice and full skirt. groom's mother wearing blue-The finger-tip illusion veil was grey Swiss lace over taffeta with caught to a cap of sequins and full skirt, pink accessories and a seed pearls. She wore white chif- | corsage of pink roses fon elbow-length gloves and carried a white prayer book with a the bride chose a black fitted

white hyacinth blossoms. Miss Irene Gregg, maid of hon- was of pink roses. our, and Mrs. Lucille Sanders, bridesmaid were gowned alike in | Majury will reside in Willowankle-length periwinkle blue dale. embroidered crystalette. The

service was conducted by the crepe with a flared skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves. She Given in marriage by her fath- wore a pink hat and brown acces-

For travelling to New York. pink orchid and streamers with dress, with grey kid jacket, and pink accessories. Her corsage

On their return, Mr. and Mrs.

Out of town guests were from gowns had large bustle bows at | Port Hope, Peterborough, New the back and portrait collars, Jersey, U.S.A. and Hawaii.





You see a lot of trouble when you run a service garage. Trouble, in a way, is our business, but there's a lot more satisfaction in the other service we perform - the prevention of

Because we service so many cars that we've known all their lives, our troubles are less than at a lot of garages.

And one thing that has always impressed me is the amount of trouble that a car owner can prevent himself by remembering a few simple reminders.

I'm always interested to see the figures put out by the American Automobile Association showing which car troubles occur most frequently.

This year they have found, once again, that the items an owner himself has to do the most about cause the most trouble Tires lead the parade; 23 per cent of all service calls concerned

Batteries were second, with 22 per cent of the service calls. Items like brakes and lights, which a garage usually looks after and which are important safety factors, accounted for only one per cent each of the service calls.

It's so easy to cut down tire trouble. Check the pressure at least once a week, both overinflation and underinflation are

harmful. Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles and wheel alignment checked at the first sign of trouble or at least every 10,000 miles.

Honestly now, have you been living up to these basic rules? Well, we won't make you confess, but come in and see our service people for a good once-over.



Thornhill Correspondent

"The Liberal" is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. A. E. Huggins as our new representative for Thornhill. In order that we may give your district complete news coverage kindly forward any news or items of local interest to Mrs. Huggins who may be reached at AVenue 5-2779.

Preparing Budget

The board of T.S.A. No. 1 Markham and Vaughan, on Tuesday night gave consideration to its proposed 1956 budget, but no final figures were established.

The board, however, hopes to have its budget completed and ready for publication by the end of next Tuesday night's meeting.

Former Moslem Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at Thornhill Presbyterian church this Sunday in honour of Missionary Month will be Selfoulah Lofti, a converted Moslem attending Knox College. Born in the Mos- held its February meeting at the some York county municipalilem faith in Marand, Iran, he home of Mrs. J. Edgar, Spruce ties, "are almost flating in sewcame into contact with Western | Wood Drive. There was a good | age," Dr. Robert M. King, direcinfluence and broke with his attendance. The roll call was a tor of the county's health unit family to embrace the Christian gift for the cancer cupboard. The warned in his annual report to

terian ministry. of his conversion. In 1937 Mr. derson Ave. The next meeting ilities. Lofti was sent by the Iranian will be the birthday party. government with student air Christening

Mr. Lofti was baptized in the Ave., is home after two weeks in "hints" that the province plan-Evangelical Presbyterian Church, hospital. ployed with the Iranian Civil still very ill.

cided to go to the United States son, William and family. where he obtained his B.A. at Mr. W. Orser and family spent them," he added Hastings College. He was just the week-end at his parents' 28 hours short of receiving a B. home in Trenton. S.A. in agriculture at Fargo when | Boby Clinic in Fargo, however, he met a Baby Clinic to be held at Henman who suggested he go to derson Rd. School on Monday, Canada. He arrived in Canada February 20, from 1.30 to 3.30.

Canada and says he finds people | Saturday. here more friendly than in most

BOB'S ESSO SERVICE STATION CHASSIS LUBRICATION & MINOR REPAIRS

Yonge and Arnold

AV. 5-0015

Opens New Business A new business is now open in Langstaff - Vern's

Drive-In Restaurant. Operated by Vern Bishop, the restaurant offers a wide range of appetizing foods from snacks to full course meals. Specialties of the house are extra large juicy hot dogs and hamburgers. Mr. Bishop, who has had considerable experience in the trade, formerly operated a restaurant of the same name at Don Mills Road and Sheppard Ave. Work on complete renovations for the

building is now underway. Brucellosis

Control Act A recent report to Markham Township Council showed the following vaccination program carried out during 1955 under the Brucellosis Control Act. Nine Veterinarians vaccinated a total of 1.719 calves during the season. The inspections were carried out by Albert Reesor and Nelson Boynton.

DONCASTER Correspondent:

27 Seccomoe Ave. Phone AVenue 5-1570

1939 he made the big decision Rohman. The christening robe need of facilities." and changed from the Moslem was 80 years old, and was hand-

On returning to his homeland, Mrs. C. MacKenzie, Morgan

he was forced to leave because | Mothers of pre-school age, his passport had expired. While children are reminded of the Well in 1948 with special government | Mrs. H. McNutt has returned permission, and settled in Winni- from the hospital and is feeling much improved. Mrs. G. Lough-Mr. Lofti speaks warmly of ead, Morgan, also came home on

> The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. C. Wilcock, Clarke Ave., in the loss of her father, who passed away recently in Yorkshire, England. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. G. Bath and daughter Sharon, who recently moved into their new home ond Sprucewood Drive. Mrs. H. Andrews, Sprucewood Drive, is spending some time Thornhill with her sister, Miss Anderson,

Vaughan Twp.

Richmond Hill apparently is not the only community having dog problems. At a recent meeting of Vaughan Township Council, several complaints by residents were brought forth both by Council members and the Police Department regarding dogs run-

ning at large. Council directed the clerk to notify all householders in Thornhill, Langstaff, Richvale and Elgin Mills areas of the township by-laws which do not permit dogs to run at large. It was also recommended that the letter suggest that those wishing to take action against owners who permit their dogs to run at large may do so by lodging information before a magistrate and substantiating their claim in court. Council made no decision on Township enforcement of the by-

Disposal Sewage Becomes Problem Warns Dr. R. King

A serious threat to public The Ladies' Community Club | health is posed by the fact that faith and to go into the Presby- members are making articles for York county council last week. a sale in April and there will be He said the lack of adequate In 1934 Mr. Lofti joined the a tea late in February. Watch for water service and sewage dispos-Iranian Air Force and was on coming events. The club is in al units was the county's "most active duty for seven years dur- need of clean cotton for cancer serious threat to public health.' ing which time he was honoured dressings. Donations may be left He advised immediate financial by his government. His military at Richardson's store, Morgan assistance for communities which service was indirectly the cause Ave., or Barbour's store on Hen- are unable to pay for needed fac-

He said the Ontario Municipal Board had replied: "Sorry, boys, force personnel to study aircraft | Last month, little Edith Ann you can't afford it." to bids by engineering in England. It was Baker was baptized at Trinity councils from Sutton West, here that he learned to speak Church in Thornhill. The Rev. Stouffville and Woodbridge to excellent English and it was S. A. R. Wood officiated. Godpar- float debentures to finance prohere that he became impressed ents were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. jects. He said these three comwith the Christian doctrine. In Howard, uncle and aunt, and Mrs. | munities were the ones "most in

Dr. King said there had been year's budget.

an immediate problem.'

Board Gets Majority O.K.

Chairman W. R. Dean of Richmond Hill District High School Board, reported at a meeting of trustees Monday night that a majority of the councils concerned had approved the \$252,275 debenture issue for cost of the Thornhill addition and the site for a new school at Woodbridge.

Three of the four councils approved the issue. In favour were Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan townships, and opposed was Woodbridge. Since a majority approval is make application to the On-

two-year period. Retiring from the Board of the Library are Miss Edna Izzard and Mrs B. L. Anderson.

Road Budget

The Toronto and York Roads Commission budget presented to York County Council this week He termed the board's answer at Newmarket, calls for expendifaith to become a member of the made by her great grand- "a most inadequate disposal of tures in 1956 totalling \$2,625,343, an increase of \$1,696,180 from last

Road, bridge and culvert costs ned to set up a co-ordinating in the county are borne by the in 1946. Until 1948 he was em- Mrs. Townley, Clarke Ave., is board to facilitate mutual as- province, Metropolitan Toronto. sistance to solve such problems. and the county in this proportion: Visitors at the Baker home on "However, the problems are im- Bridges and culverts, province, About this time, Mr. Lofti de- Clarke Ave., Sunday, were their mediate, and we might reasonably 80 per cent, county and Metro, ask for and expect attention to each 10 per cent; roads, province. 50 per cent, county and Metro, each 25 per cent.

If the budget is approved the county road levy would be \$628,-193 - \$303,134 more than it paid last year.

A major portion of the increase would go toward road improvement in keeping with the commission's policy to raise the standard of existing roads rather than pour out money on main-

NORTH YORK : Thirteen witnesses testified in court recently against Reginald G. Shipton. charged with selling subscriptions to a non-existent publicatien. Shipton who was later noticed by police driving a late model Cadillac told the defrauded people that he was trying to required the board may now | earn enough money to ouy an | artificial arm Ho has been --tario Municipal Board for manded for psychiatric examin-

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22 Starting Time - 8 p.m.

- 53 Numbers Called