## Thornhill and District

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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. Donald Smellie, who may be reached by phoning AV. 5-3555.

spent a few days in New York the Young Life Club Saturday last week.

Mrs. C. P. Johns has returned are welcome. home from a vacation to Florida. Religious Cullts cation to Florida.

Annual School Bazaar The children and the teachers come. of Thornhill Public School have Baptist Church News at the school from 2 to 4 p.m.

books, lovely cut flowers, also a Rev. Mr. Buck will be back for carnival room with games of communion Sunday on May 4. skill to play, and movies. There Hi-Fellowship Bowl Party projects.

Presbyterian Couples Club The Couples Club were enter- Jane Scott Addresses W.M.C. Earl Patton. Young Life Club

at the home of Peter Willison. Rite of Baptism

The children receiving the Rite Holy Trinity Church News of Baptism Sunday morning were Margaret Joan, daughter of Mr. Trinity Anglican Church will be and Mrs. T. Thompson, George holding their "Japanese Tea" on Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Vandermay; Kimberly Ruth, 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ar- Yonge St. Tea will be served in

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### Mrs. Donald Davidson, Lois and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neil will show Lee spent the week-end in Buf- slides and speak on "Early Canadian Life". All young people

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finkle and The series of discussions on boys are returning home this Religious Cults conducted by week-end from a two week va- Rev. C. Chambers will be held every Thursday evening at the clairch at 8.30 p.m. All are wel-

been working hard in the past In the absence of Rev. Percy weeks and especially this week Buck, who will be participating preparing for their annual bazaar in a Missionary Rally in Moncto be held this Friday, April 18, ton, New Brunswick, for the next ten days, the pulpit at the Bap-There will be leathercraft in- ist Church will be occupied Suncluding wallets and key cases day, April 20, by the Rev. P. P. which the children have made, W. Ziemann, general secretary of also aprons, which will make a the Baptist Convention and on lovely gift for Mothers' Day, and April 27, by Mr. Sydney Johnson, home baking, home made candy, Chairman of the Home Mission white elephant table, used Board of the Baptist Convention.

will also be a tea room with the The Hi-Fellowship group held boys of grade 8 serving. This a very successful bowling party bazaar is a co-operative effort, Saturday evening at Richmond but will be run by the pupils. The | Hill and were afterwards enterproceeds will go toward school tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Thornheights Rd.

tained Saturday evening by the The Women's Mission Circle of Couples Club of St. Andrew's the Baptist Church held their Joan Iddon, who in the last time last summer reading plays. Presbyterian Church, Weston, at Thankoffering meeting Wednesa pot luck supper, after which day, April 8, in the church hall. Thornhill put on a program. Mr. Many friends from the local Allan McKechnie led the devo-T churches were present. The prestions. Mrs. G. Patterson render- ident, Miss Gladys Stevens, oped two lovely solos with Mrs. J. ened the meeting with prayer and handicap, she wanted desperately Boyd at the piano. The group also Mrs. Wm. McGowan led in the to be considered normal, afraid to put on a very amusing skit en- devotionals. Following the antitled "Good Night Irene" with nouncements, Mrs. Abbey ren-Mr. Earl Patton, Mrs. A. Mc- dered a soprano solo. The presi-Kechnie, Mr. Owen Wilson and dent then introduced the guest about her throat, and presence Mr. Douglas Puddy taking part. speaker, Miss Jane Scott, news-Games were led by Mr. and Mrs. paper columnist, who gave an in- lamp, and evaded her attacker in The Young Life Club held a the meeting in prayer, after little scenes with her admirer, of the township could be dumpswimming party Saturday evening which a social time was enjoyed. Gerald Clayton, a handsome ed in this hole for one year. at Northview Heights Collegiate The next meeting will be held on young barrister (well played by and afterwards were entertained | May 14, at the church, with Miss | Andrew Hutchison) in one of

The Girls' Auxiliary of Holy heart. Saturday afternoon April 9, from 2 to 5 at the Rectory, 1290

Afternoon W.M.S. Group

three solos.

Japan. Mrs. Willard Simpson thanked all those taking part. the play was well designed for paid botanists to study them. Or- zinnia seeds. Several visitors from local churches attended.

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## Footlights 3 Act Play Mrs. and Mrs. Cameron Hill Mrs. R. H. Neil will speak to evening, April 14, at the church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neil will show slides and speak on "Early Can-

by Doris M. FitzGerald an attempted third, would be al- wallpaper, pictures, and handmost too much to bear in a few some Victorian furniture, the latshort hours. In the world of the ter kindly loaned by Mrs. E. J. theatre, however, they only con- Ryan, could make it. Mallabar tribute to an exciting and enter- had been able to supply the men taining evening. Fred Carmicheal, with vintage suits, and Norfolk for instance, used this theme, jackets, and the women with applus a tender romance, and a propriate gowns, vastly more begenerous interlarding of humour, coming than the modern "sacks." when he wrote "The Night Is My | Because of the small cast some

be described as a ten star cast ing as ticket convenor.

Footlights play was the witless | She is to be congratulated upon "Cowslip," brought charm, and the choice of a real thriller, and delicacy to her part as Roane the great success of the produc-Shepperley, the blind ward of the ion. Fontaines. Acknowledging her be alone amid sinister happen- council is considering the posings, she showed great courage when she felt the stranglers hands of mind, when she blew out the spiring talk on "What Easter the gloom that was not dark to Means to Me". Mr. Buck closed her. There were some touching stated the ashes from the whole

heretofor only played bit parts, gave an exceptional performance nott and Mark Edward, son of Japanese style if desired, and as Tommy, the lovable retarded speaker at the Women's World ler, the housekeeper, and her dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding, and the dener Ralph H. Whatley likes to veloped by cross breeding. Mrs. Hayashi, who was guest son of Margaret and Hubert Bil-Day of Prayer will be present in Japanese costume and will be Margaret and Hubert were slight- pre-spring days. In one he nodoing silhouette painting during er than those Gwen Wojna, and ticed the picture and description Best known varieties include the afternoon. There will also be Roger Priestman, usually handle, of an exotic tuberous Begonia. Roseform, Camellia, Carnation

but they gave of their best. On April 23, the girls will be The relief of laughter was pro- plant would be something new like a coxcomb, some flashed with Clarke Avenue, in the Vill- going on a tour of Wycliffe Col- vided by dependable Ruth Collins and interesting to grow he order- streaks of contrasting color, and vided by dependable Ruth Collins and interesting to grow he order- streaks of contrasting color, and age of Thornhill, will not be lege and attending the evening as Augusta Garvey, the flouncy, ed a few tubers locally. That was some have brilliantly hued edges. service at 5:30, after which they gossipy, and somewhat overpow- ten years ago, shortly before he All are to be had in nearly every ering family friend, and by and his family moved to Elgin color except blue. Elizabeth Jennings, as Tessie the St., Thornhill. Since then he has The auxiliary has completed maid, who managed her long become a connoisseur of tuber- found that tuberous Begonias do 13th day of March, 1958, badge work for this season which role with humour and finesse. ous Begonias, and, always on the best in a bed by themselves, as includes nursing, drama, handi- | Bert Funnell, disguised by a look out for newer and better they are avid feeders and cannot crafts and mission study with handle bar moustache was excel- strains, has imported roots from compete with trees and shrubs. every girl receiving at least two lent as the man from Scotland California and Great Britain. He They are also fragile plants with A very successful Thankoffer- ed and sensitive interpretation of es on information, and sometimes the stalks of taller flowers on a ing meeting was held last Tues- Hester Fontaine, the devoted orders roots for him when he windy day. They do well in the day afternoon in the United wife, whose unacknowledged fears goes abroad. For a time Mr. shade of a house where they re-Church of the Afternoon Auxil- for her husband's health had Whatley won most of the prizes ceive no more than three hours iary of the W.M.S. The meeting prompted their move from Lon- for tuberous Begonias at the of sunlight during the day. After was conducted by the president, don to a sea coast town, Harry Thornhill Horticultural Society a winter of rest they must be Mrs. Ralph Whatley. Mrs. R. G. Iddon was the plausible Dr. Ora shows, but now he says that he is started in the house or green-Bowyer, secretary of Christian Fontaine, who turned out to be receiving stiff competition from house and planted outdoors Stewardship, Toronto Centre the villain of the piece. In his Presbyterial brought a very in- sick mind he had come to believe spiring devotional message and that it was merciful to take the Miss Mary Lou Cunningham of lives of the afflicted. He is told from Monsieur M. Begon, a a specialty they have by no Toronto delighted the group with that he cannot play "God," and, that in their own way, his vic-Miss Bertha Cassidy, former tims were happy and beloved. missionary to China and Japan, The play ends as he walks toward South America in the seventeen his enthusiasm for gardening, had was the guest speaker, and spoke the edge of the cliff where the hundreds, they became known as to call him in from the green-

entrances and exits, and as auth-In real life two murders, and entic a period piece as Victorian

Enemy," the play presented by familiar faces were missing on the Footlights Club of Thornhill, stage but most of their owners in Trinity Anglican Church Hall, were helping out elsewhere in on the evenings of April 8th and the production. Cecil Belyea, an accomplished planist, played be-An eerie atmosphere was es- tween acts .Frank Jennings astablished when the curtain rose sisted Ed Lean, Geoffrey Lowe, on a darkened room, and, while and Frank Baxter with the set, an unseen narrator "remember- Jane McLaren was in charge of ed," the spotlight picked out a props, and Bob Priestman of gun on the sofa, moved to a lamp sound effects. Others to whom on the table, and then to an open the Footlights Club are indebted window .Tension and mystery in- include Jack Higginson, for makecreased as the play progressed up, Jo Byford for posters; Betty but the audience was kept in Ball for programs; Marion Brothchilled suspense to the very end. erhood and one of her young The actors, under the able di- sons, for painting woodwork on rection of Betty Priestman, could the set; and Peggy Lean for act-

since each gave a remarkably Because the cast wanted a finished and believable perform- change from straight comedy Mrs. Priestman spent a good deal of

> sibility of acquiring a sanitary land fill site at Finch Avenue and Dufferin Street, the project might take one to three years. At present there is a hole 25 feet deep and 200 feet square and it was

#### Markham Purchases Two New Police Cruisers

Following a recommendation of its Police Committee, Deputy-reeve W. Dean and Councillor L. Mumberson, Markham Township Council Monday accepted the bid of \$2,322.80 of Little Brothers. Markham Village, for the purchase of two new 1958 Ford six cylinder police cruisers. Little's tender was the lowest of four tenders received. The two present 1957 Dodge cruisers will be traded in on the new models. The cruisers will be complete with windshield washers and heavy duty generators and springs.

#### Vaughan Brigade Fights 16 Fires

Vaughan Township Fire Brigade was called out to 15 different grass fires over the weekend, several charges for lighting fires without a proper permit have been laid. A bad fire on the farm of George Timmins, Woodbridge, last Monday morning is being investigated by the Fire Marshall. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determine. 30 head of cattle, 3 hogs, a number of chickens and a quantity of hay and grain were lost.

#### Quiet Weekend Markham Twp. Police

Police Chief C. Wideman of Markham Township Police reports township law enforcement officers experienced a quiet weekend.

Grass fires are still a major problem, but the majority of those starting such fires are first obtaining a permit as required by law. Police arrested two men and charged them with drunkeness at the Saturday night "rock'n'roll" dance at the Farmers' Market, Thornhill. Several car accidents were reported over the weekend but they were all of a minor nature.

## Huntsman speaking of the work which she "sees" his face with her hands, and he describes her hands, and he describes her as "the girl who sees with her hands, and her hand Frank Baxter, who was also responsible for the intricate and effective lighting, and who had

by Doris M. FitzGerald other members, whom he helped when danger of frost is over. to start this fascinating hobby.

Begonias derive their name

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Mr. Whatley says that he has Yard. Edith Jones, an actress of also has a helpful Begonia fan- a maximum height of 12 in., and great experience gave a restrain- cier friend in Toronto, who pass- are easily bruised or broken by

Though Begonias have become French patron of Botany, and means limited Mr. Whatley's intheir natural habitat is India and terest in other flowers. When we South America. Imported from telephoned, his wife who shares on customs and Christianity in crippled girl had met her death. Rex Begonias because they were house where he was planting The one set used throughout favoured by European kings, who snapdragon, carnation, aster, and

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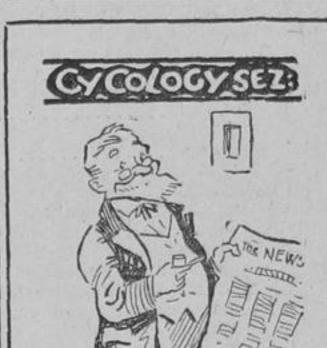
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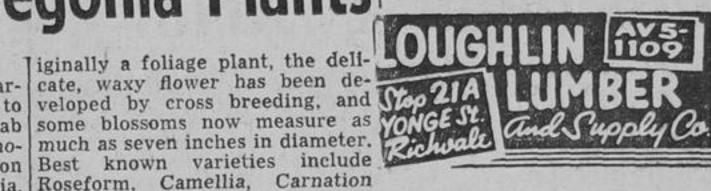
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