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Thornhill

Notes

Swimming Pool is in full swing, with a total of 700 children tak-

ing lessons regularly. Some 750

while 122 High School students

and a further 20 adults have

and approximately ten youngsters

at the counter, on various shifts.

for a high school student, \$5.00

Some swimming tests will be

ents and \$3.00 for a child.

Six Months Report

Thornhill Trustees Satisfied Swimming Pool News In spite of the unseasonably cool weather we have been having this month, the Thornhill Swimming Pool is in full swing. Road Expenditures To Date

Concerned With Acts Vandalism

With \$2,350.00 expended on Vaughan Township roads struction of Eliza Street was school pupils. He is Mr. McVicar in the village, and \$1,216.57 on the Markham side, the that the Markham Township Physical Education Department. roads budget for the Police Village of Thornhill has been Council had decided that if the The season tickets, if you're slightly more than half spent. As this expenditure includ- owners petitioned to have the interested are at the following ed the cost of the new snow plow purchased early in the street constructed, it would be rates: \$20.00 for a family pass, year, and the expenses for the latter half of the year are basis. normally less than in the first months of the year, Trustees | The chairman noted that the for the first child in any family A. Sumner and J. Timmins greeted this report with some estimates for the road paving had and \$2.50 for the second and satisfaction at the monthly meeting on Thursday, July 21. Trustee McTaggart-Cowan was not present at the meeting. included in the township estim- for a family ticket, \$7.50 for one

Some discussion arose over the the property were mainly confact that the fence at the rear of cerned with a means of emer-Dr. Morse's property on Centre gency exit for their cars when, Street has been removed, per- as sometimes happens, someone mitting an exit from the property | blocks the driveway and they are onto the road at the top of the unable to answer a call. park. Trustee Timmins pointed Sumner produced a copy of a out that Dr. Morse's predecess- letter which had been written to ors in title had used this means Dr. Morse some time previously, of exit from the property before asking him to replace his fence, he had purchased it. Chairman but giving him permission to in-Sumner pointed out, however, stall a gate which could be used that the road had only been in- in an emergency. stalled for three years and that It was decided to inform Dr. it was a private road, the prop- Morse that unless he replaced erty of the village. "It was never the fence himself, the trustees intended for the benefit of the would erect a fence without a property owners on Centre St., ' gate. stated Mr. Sumner. "If Dr. Morse is allowed to use it, all the other property owners backing on the in the past". Trustee Timmins that the permission to install a en on the matter. stated that the two doctors using | septic tank tile bed in the Thorn- | Vandalism

Belebbing

McKIBBON - HAWES

Kibbon, of Eganville, Ontario, cleaned up immediately. in an afternoon wedding at the Murray Motors Thornhill United Church on June

ther, the bride wore a gown of at which Murray Motors, Yonge increasing hazard throughout the when you come up from a dive! white Chantilly lace on tulle St., had requested permission to park. Several adults, including Social Notes over white satin, a crown of cultured pearls with waist length Masonic Hall property. No ob- ed extremely rude responses nold Avenue has just returned net veil and carried red roses.

maid of honour and the sisters plan had been produced and it this. Before taking any stronger to Brandon, Manitoba and back. of the bride, Misses Ida and Col- was decided to withhold permis- action against these boys, it was In ten days she motored 3,500 with much imagination. The audleen Hawes were bridesmaids, sion until a plan was presented decided that a letter be drafted miles, sharing the driving with lence was completely absorbed while Keith McKibbon Jr., was to the board. ring bearer. The bride's attendants were gowned in mauve cocktail length dresses with nosegays of yellow daisies, pink carnations and yellow rosebuds and that the extension would not be Several small accounts were Milwaukee. This is reputed to reminded those present of the Floral crescent arrangement:

Osborne sang "The Lord's Pray-

Alton McKibbon was best man for his brother and the groom's cousins, Harry and Keith Sparling were ushers.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the North York Community Hall before the bride and groom left on their honeymoon. They are now residing in Willow-

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DEPT. OF HEALTH TWP. OF NORTH YORK

Water Streams may appear pure and lake water clean, yet untreatedwater can cause illness. To be safe, water should be treated and this can be done in your own home, cottage or camp.

Home chlorination kits can be purchased for 75 cents each from the Division of Environmental Sanitation, Ontario Department of Health, 67 College Street,

Toronto. Another method is to bring the water to the boiling point. CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H. that it should not be used for The pool regularly carries parking cars. The trustees de- staff of 25 people, some admincided to table these suggestions, istrators, two cashiers, six Senpending the production of a ior instructors, four Junior plot plan for the property from guards, two maintenance men

A letter from Markham Town- The new assistant manager is ship on the subject of the con- well known to some of the high read to the meeting. It stated of the Thornhill High School

been received and forwarded to third. There are reduced rates both townships. These have been for the month of August — \$15.00 ates and sent on to the Depart- adult, \$5.00 for high school stud-

Audrey Howes, daughter of Mr. for sale. It was also suggested occasions groups of young boys, rough estimates of the water nials and biennials. and Mrs. W. B. Hawes, Thornhll, that the unsightly mess from the ranging in age from 12 to 16 consumption. With all that water was married to Harold McKibbon, septic tank, which has occasioned years have broken down trees, flowing through Thornhill, you'd son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- much unfavourable comment, be uprooted flowers and broken wonder why anyone needed to lights in the tennis courts. Others go away up north to go swimhave been throwing stones into ming. And one advantage to Trustee Sumner reported on the pool and breaking windows in swimming in a pool — there are a meeting of the Vaughan Town- the pool buildings, while smash- no motor boats buzzing about, Given in marriage by her fa- ship Planning Board on June 27, ed pop bottles are a constant and ready to snap your head off extend their operations to the Chairman Sumner, have receiv- Mrs. Arthur Elsey of 114 Ar jections were raised to the re- from individual boys when they from what was figuratively, if Miss Linda Bresenham was quest at the meeting, but no plot remonstrated with them over not literally a "flying trip" out which had been received by the mitted such offences, insisting "cheated" on the driving was present.

asking that the trustees ensure park. used as a used car lot, that gas- passed for payment and the cut 250 miles off the road mile- next show to be held on Satur. Mrs. J. Bridges, The Healeys, During the service Mrs. R. J. oline pumps and floodlights be meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m. age, but more important, it gave day. August 20, at 7.30 p.m. in B. Jenkins. Floral arrangement,

Thornhill High School

the 1960 Prize Winners: Grade IX

tion. William Roy 84.1%.

Grade X

General

and X), Jacqueline Howard 87.35 Catherine Wright. per cent; Hon. Mention, Mary Ann Baker 87.15%.

Commercial Board of Student Senators

Jean Maw 80%.

Jean Maw 75.6%. Grade XI

General

Commercial Louise Martin, 84.2%. Grade XII

General

Middle School Matriculation, Watt, Dona Whitmore. Grades XI and XII, Ronald

Stagg 87.5%. Bank of Nova Scotia Prize for School, Patsy McDonald 81.6% sion from Jean May; second prize by reversion from Ron Stagg. Gordon Lake Memorial Prize

Stagg. Board General Proficiency Prize for Middle School (XI and XII), Ronald Stagg 85.4%.

Commercial XII, Sue Ann Melvin 82.8%. Ann Melvin 83.7%.

Murray Motors.

done on a local improvement \$10.00 for a single adult, \$7.50

ment of Highways.

Thornridge Drainage A letter was read from Mr. held on the 26th and 29th of Robinson of Thornridge Drive July, for children leaving town, Drive as it appears that work on pool comes from the Vaughan these lots has interfered with Township water supply, instead pressed their sympathy with Mr. they find it much more satisfac-Robinson in his difficult situation. tory. It has solved their pump It was felt that if a natural water trouble, for instance, which has

trustees from a nearby resident, that these boys be kept out of the when they took the ferry from

1960 Prize Winners

Principal A. S. Elson of Thorn- | Students on Societas Honoris List hill High School has announced who obtained 1st Class Honours. 75% and over. Grade IX: Susan Alcock, Bruce

Buttonville Women's Institue Atkinson, Freda Banas, John Prize for General proficiency, Crawford, Barbara Curtin, John Terry Lazar 84.9%; Hon. Men- Denby, Diane Derry, Sandra Evans, Patricia Gazey, Judith Hall-Hills, James Kellam, Terry Lazar, Catherine Lennie, Edward Board of Student Senators' McGhee, Joanne McHoull, Jean-Prize for general proficiency in ette Obney, Frances Paul, Jay Grade X. Mary Ann Baker 87.4%; Perry, Michael Reddy, William Roy, Sharon Rumble, Leif Schonard, 87.2%.

Roy, Sharon Rumble, Leif Schonard, 87.2%.

Markham Puts Thornni Board Prize for Lower School art, Barbara St. John, Norman general proficiency (Grades IX Taylor, Paul Urben, Berit Vaage,

Clark, Lee Davidson, Ian Fisher, Jacqueline Howard, Jill Iddon. prize for proficiency in Grade X. Jean Maw, Sandra May, James McTaggart-Cowan, Joseph Pethes, Board Prize for Lower School Steven Sim, Audrey Simcoe general proficiency (IX and X), Rudy Steige, Sandra Taylor, Diane Wallace, Linda Watt, Alita

Baker, Doris Barker, Marilyn Councillor MacNeil maintained 500 cut from last year." Board of Student Senators' Chamberlain, Ingrid Heinonen, this work is premature and should Clerk Harry Crisp suggested Prize for proficiency in Grade Robert Howes, Hartley Janssen, not be done until sanitary and ordering just so many licences, Linda Kojola, Jerry Lazar, Lou- storm sewers have been installed. instead of passing a by-law. ise Martin, Jane McGowan, Irene

Grade XII: Lynn Arnott, Rob- it. Board of Student Senators' ert Blackburn, Lois Davidson, Prize for proficiency in Grade June Gardhouse, Lynn Hall, Nan-XII, Patsy McDonald 81.3% by cy Hallawell, Bill Johnstone, Anreversion from Ron Stagg; Hon. na Lund, Aimo Manninen, Pat- _ that's the end of it." Mention, Robert Blackburn, 81.1 ricia McDonald, Gillian McTaggart-Cowan, Sue-Ann Melvin, Lions Club Scholarship for Ronald Stagg, Jane Twiss, Vickie tion"

Special Commercial Prizes Junior Typewriting Prize: First general proficiency in Middle prize, Linda Downey by rever-Peggy Street.

Senior Typewriting Prize, First for Languages, Lois Davidson 83%, by reversion from Ron. Prize, Betty White by reversion from Sue Ann Melvin; second prize, Diane Wallace. L. H. Sims Typewriting Award: Maureen Paske.

learly in September.

Thoughts and Theories

by Elizabeth Kelson

What good are poems? Well . . . there is one certain thing. They will not make much money for you, neither will they build houses or win any wars. They will, however, tell you about men and women from the time they are born until the time they die. They will sing about the glories of God and the beauty of Nature. They will rouse, sensitize and energize your sense of beauty in all things. Shelley said: "Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds." Are poems true? They are as true as men and women and the world are. No more than that.

The form of a poem consists of words being formed into a pattern. It has a complete thought even though the experience it presents may be incomplete. The shapliness and order of a poem tell us in a secret way that despite suffering, peace exists . . . despite ugliness, beauty . . . despite chaos, order exists . . . despite evil, good; and that they inhabit a world beyond time and change. The character in the poem may suffer but the poem always has a happy ending. This is bound to be good for you.

There are a lot of things you can do if you want to enjoy poetry more. The first thing to do is to read some poems: find some you like; say them to yourself until they are a part of your thought. It isn't necessary to understand them right away. Memorize a few until the music of their meaning is a part of your experience. Real poems are like real people, they improve when you get to know them better.

Good collections of poems are easy to obtain nowadays. Most big pocket stands will have poetry anthologies, and Oscar William's "A Little Treasury of Great Poetry" . . . "The Golden Treasury" and others. If you fancy the modern poets you can get them at the library or bookstore. And what about the people who write the poems? Philip James Bailey explains it this way, "Poets are all who love and feel great truths and tell

requesting that the trustees have an engineer check the level of the lots behind 74 Thornridge but the regular testing will be done at the end of August. This year the water in the Summer the water course which runs behind the lots. The trustees exposed their sympathy with Mr. Township water supply, instead of the well, and Mr. Toogood, the pool manager, states that they find it much more satisfactive.

There were many very beauti-inings, Mrs. F. Small. 1 spike course was being obstructed by plagued them for the past two ful entries in the Delphinium purple delphinium: Mrs. M. E. other residents, Mr. Robinson years, and as the municipal water Show held by the Thornhill Hor- Harris, The Mannings, Mr. F. might have grounds for civil ac- has the iron removed from it, ticultural Society on Tuesday, Small. 3 spikes white delphinition. Mr. Sumner offered to speak they find it easier on their filters, July 12, at Thornhill United ums: Mr. P. Bone. 3 spikes blue to the township officials and see and they are not using as much Church. The newer varieties and delphiniums: Mr. P. Bone, Mr. A letter was read to the meet- if they have any permanent cleaning material. It takes 200,- colours predominated in the F. Small. 3 spikes delphinium, road will have to be given the ing which had been sent to the drainage project in mind for the Delphinium classes. As it has mixed colours: Mr. F. Small, Mr. same privilege. This was refused Masonic Hall, reminding them area, before any action was tak- pool, and although the same wat- been a good year for roses in P. Bone, The Mannings. 6 spikes er is re-filtered and used, water Thornhill, there were many roses mixed delphiniums; Mr. F. Small, must be added to keep it up to to be seen, from the small var- 1 spike hollyhock: 3. Mrs. J. hill Park had been given only to | Considerable discussion then the top level. So far this year lety climbers to the profusion of B. Johnston. 1-3 spikes day-lify: them and the privilege would took place about acts of vandal- the metre shows a consumption bloom on Florabundas and the A. Sumner, J. Hallawell, The not be extended to any purchas- ism which have become so fre- of 600,000 gallons, but no one large tea roses, including the Whatleys. 1 spike lilium: P. ers of the property. It was sug- quent in the park as to necessi- knows whether this is any dif- magnificent Peace variety. There Bone, Mr. Turnpenny, A. Sumgested that this be pointed out tate the hiring of a policeman ferent than other years, as the were more sweet peas entered ner. 3 shastas, single: Mrs. K. to any potential purchasers of and a subsequent cost to the tax- old system had no metre on it than ever before and an interest- Falla, Mrs. B. Tremaine, The the property, which is now up payers of the area. On several and they were able to make only ing number of assorted peren- Mannings. 3 shastas, double: In the arrangement class, Mrs.

Bridges received much praise Mannings, The Healeys, Mrs. K. for her pink crescent shaped Falla. 6 stem dianthus: The Healrose arrangement, and the Man- eys. 1 hybrid tea rose: Mrs. K. ning's colourful basket of flowers Falla, Mrs. M. E. Harris, Mr. B. was also awarded a first.

While the show was being judged by Mr. Douglas Boyd from Richmond Hill, Mr. A. Sumner showed the society a most interesting and educational film about the Trans-Canada Highway. This film was produced by the National Film Board and done to be sent to the parents of some her sister, Mrs. McArthur of in the film which was enjoyed Mr. Sumner read a letter of the boys known to have com- Cooksville. The only time they equally well by the children

Mrs. J. Bridges thanked Mr. Muskegon, Michigan, across to Sumner for showing the film and Class 2, Decorative the drivers a much needed rest. the Thornhill United Church. twin containers: The Healeys. Ar-Mrs. Elsey and her sister visited | The prize winners for the July rangement of lilies: Mrs. A. Do-

their mother who, while not crit- | Show were: ically ill, has been in hospital in 1 spike white delphinium: Mrs. | Modernistic arrangement: B. R. Burroughs, The Healeys. 1 Jenkins, Mrs. J. Bridges, The Mr. and Mrs. Don Smillie of spike blue delphinium: The Heal- Healeys. Outdoor luncheon ar-65 Thornridge Drive returned re- eys, Mrs. F. Small, Mrs. M. Har- rangement: Mrs. C. Bishop, Mrs. cently from a camping trip in per. 1 spike mauve delphinium: M. E. Harris, The Mannings. Buf-Algonquin Park with their two Mrs. R. Burroughs, The Man- fet arrangement, B. Jenkins,

sons. Well, Mother, it's wonderful having those fine strapping NEWMARKET : Council has giv- Vertical arrangement: Mrs. J. sons, isn't it? Now if they could en initial approval for tenders Bridges. Basket of flowers: The only be educated to enjoy some to be called on the installation Mannings, P. Bone. more restful type of holiday . . . of services for two subdivision Class 3 Vegetables But then, as Mrs. Smillie so sites on the south-east corner of 6 pods peas: Mrs. K. Falla, F.

Mrs. M. Harper, Mrs. B. Tremaine. 12 stems sweet peas: The Jenkins. 1 hybrid tea rose, full bloom: J. Hallawell, Mrs. M. E. Harris, B. Jenkins. 1 spray florabunda: J. Hallawell, Mrs. M. E. Harris, The Mannings. 3 sprays florabundas: J. Hallawell, P. Bone, B. Jenkins. 1 spray climbing roses: J. Hallawell, The Whatleys, Mrs. M. E. Harris. 3 stages hybrid tea roses: Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. M. Brown, B. Jenkins. 1-3 stem A.O.V. perennial: Mrs. M. Harper, The Mannings, A. Sumner. 1-3 stems biennial: The Healeys, J. Hallawell, B.

lan, P. Bone, The Healeys.

Mrs. J. Bridges, The Healeys.

philosophically remarks, "It town. Newmarket hopes to make Teasdale, The Whatleys. Plate makes you enjoy your home its municipal-owned industrial of assorted vegetables: Mr. A. awell, Anja Heinonen, Margaret when you get back ' — and I can sites more attractive to potential Turnpenny, The Mannings, The Whatleys. Pint box of small fruit: Mrs. J. B. Johnston, The

> Mannings, The Whatleys. While the July show had over 100 entries, the August 20th annual show is the big one of the year. It normally has over 300 entries and with the lush growth everywhere in evidence throughout the village, it promises to be more spectacular than ever. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. The time, 730 p.m., the place, Thornhill United Church, Dudley and Elgin Streets.

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TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM CIVIC HOLIDAY PROCLAMATION

By resolution of Council, Monday, August 1st, 1960, is proclaimed Civic Holiday.

Citizens are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

H. C. T. CRISP Clerk

W. L. CLARK Reeve

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

RE: Township of Markham Committee of Adjustment

> Notice of Hearing Our File CA/60/6

Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be held by the Township of Markham Committee of Adjustment at the Municipal Offices, Buttonville, Gormley R. R. 2, Ontario, on Tuesday the 9th day of August, 1960, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Nature of Application

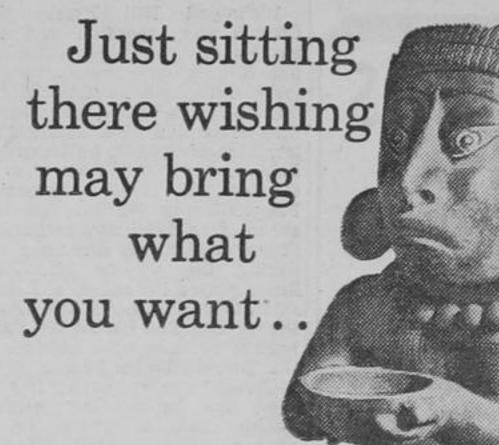
The application to be heard has been submitted by Jack Van Tol, Mary Van Tol and Martin Van Tol, owners of the W211' of Lot 15 and the E75' of Lot 16, Registered Plan 2113. The owners wish to obtain permission to construct a single family dwelling house on the west 75' of the lands with a depth of 220' notwithstanding that the frontage is less than 100' as required by By-law No. 1442.

Signed written submissions on this aplication will be received by me, at this office prior to the hearing.

CHAS. HOOVER.

Secretary,

Committee of Adjustment, Gormley R. R. 2



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Zapotec Clay Pigure; Mexico, Circa 250 A.D. the BANK that service hell Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Grade X: Janet Alcock, Mary-Ann Baker, David Bare, Marilyn Paving In D.O.H. Hands Markham Township Council at | ed. its regular weekly meeting gave | Deputy-reeve Wilfred Dean third reading to a by-law, sub- asked for a cut in the number of ject to approval for subsidy by non-resident licences issued and the Department of Highways, for asked that the number issued be

a \$64,934. paving bill in Thorn- changed to 700, instead of 1,200. Moore, Patricia Moore, Maureen ed. "The department won't give issue that's it." approval unless they approve of

Brandon for some time.

vouch for that too!

Councillor Lawson Mumberson: "You have to do more policing" "If the Department of Highways does not see fit to subsidize this little trouble last year.'

opposed to that type of specifica- we've had." But despite council's personal are we cutting down this year?"

feelings the by-law was passed Highland Park for forwarding to the depart- Councillor MacNeil said he had ment, and council will abide by been informed a letter had been the department's decision, since sent to Highland Park ratepayers the paving program was propos- and he would like to see a copy ed by the Thornhill Village trus- of this letter. The deputy-reeve tees two years ago. Hunting Licences Cut

also seek to cut down the hunt- was not official. ship's ruling," the reeve remark- ing sanitary and storm sewers.

hill, with Councillor John Mac- Reeve Clark said, "That's still Grade XI: Alan Aho, Linda Neil standing firmly against it. a raise from two years ago but a

> Councillor S. Watson remark- "When we run out of licences to The deputy-reeve remarked that if licencing was cut too low, Council MacNeil: "We had very

> Reeve Clark: "Yes, that's right. Reeve William Clark: "I am It was the most trouble-free year Councillor Watson: "Then why

informed him the letter, re sanitary sewers, had not been issued Markham Township Council by the municipal clerk's office, has not only decided to cut down "That letter went out from the on the number of hunting licen- ratepayers' association". And ces issued this year, but it will Councillor Mumberson added it

WILLOWDALE : Dr. George ing area in the township by de- Council then set the date of Board of Student Senators' Miller of this locality left last claring one and a quarter miles | Wednesday, August 17, at 9.30 Prize for proficiency in Grade week to represent the Canadian from Bayview to Highway No. a.m. for a joint meeting at the Red Cross at the International 48, in the south end of the town- municipal building with the High-Board General Proficiency Congress on Blood Transfusion ship a "No Hunting" area. "This land Park ratepayers, council Prize, Grades XI and XII; Sue which is being held in Tokyo will conform with Vaughan Town- and township engineers, regard-