, tario weathermen had a slight

Thursday, August 18th at

nine and under, who swim one

width of the pool. Intermediates,

twelve and under, who must

15 and under who swim two

lengths of the pool. There will

be ribbons and trophies for both

boys and girls, a diving compe-

tition, and an open event for any-

Because of the large number of

young non-swimmers who took

part last year, somewhat holding

up the proceedings, a separate

Vaughan Township Council, at

it would shortly meet with offic-

A Pine Grove resident who

complained that a neighbour was

illegally using his next-door

yard as a used-car lot and wreck-

ing plot was promised copies of

the township's and provincial by-

laws relating to such problems,

to see if the neighbour could be

induced to stop using the yard

Cousins Dairy of Aurora was

granted permission to erect a

\$7,000 ice cream outlet at Pine-

crest Speedway on No. 7 High-

A request from residents of the

Freeborn Development in Con-

cord that they be allowed to re-

duce their frontage to allow

for a roadway, was turned over

Council legalized the existing

right-of-way at the Robert Mc

Michael property south of Klein-

berg. The stately residence, valu-

ed at upwards of \$100,000, has

been willed as a museum to the

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Conservation Authority.

to the planning board for study

as a wrecking place.

of the pool.

and District News

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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. Margaret McLean, who may be reached by phoning AV. 5-2331.

Thornhill Notes

Vacation Bible School Don't ever think children don't mixup and drew the wrong wealike going to school - they love ther, doesn't it? it. They do get bored with it, of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Askew also course. This is borne out by the returned last week from their fact that in June, when registra- vacation. Leaving just before the tion forms were given out for the end of June, they spent two Vacation Bible School, only 25 weeks at Goose Rock, in Maine children registered, but when the in a house right on the beach. On Tu turned up. On Tuesday 100 made to the Senior Girls Diocesan their appearance and by Wednes- Camp at Lake Couchiching. Rev.

The children range from five Mrs. Askew was a leader. There to twelve years of age and at- were 120 teen agers along with 20 feat Gormley by a victory of 17 tend the Vacation school every counsellors and another 20 per- to 11. Good work boys. afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at manent staff members, so the Thornhill United Church. The camp was quite a large one. School is the joint project of all Three girls from Holy Trinity the Thornhill churches who have were Counsellors for the Senior August 18 all provided teachers. The pro- Girls Camp, Suzanne Ball, Jane Headford. gram is directed by four "Cara- Redman and Elaine Jones. At the August 23 - Gormley at Headvanners," young people sent out Junior Girls Camp now being ford. by the Board of Christian Educa- held at the campsite, there are tion of the United Church. These also three Holy Trinity Girls All of those are Mr. Keith Brown, Miss Bar- working — Ann Holden as a bara McDonald and Miss Kath- leader, Carolyn Miller as a Counryn Sarjeant, all high school stu- sellor in Training, and Jane Reddents, and Miss Louise Andrew, a man who stayed on for the next school teacher. These young peo- camp. At the following camp, There were so many interesting "25-Year Club Members" at a de- investigate refinishing black- for teacher and custodian supple took a special course during also for Junior Girls, Marilyn new combinations of colours in licious banquet on the beautiful boards; drapes for teachers' plies; fill and grading for yard. the winter and are spending Devey and Beverley Byford, both the seedling group as well as in grounds of the Caledon Mountain their summer travelling across from Holy Trinity, will be acting the baskets and table arrange- Trout Club. Carl Wallace is a Freet for Ontario and Quebec doing this as Counsellors in Training. Anowork. They are billetted in pri- ther Holy Trinity girl spending Design" demonstrated how to a very wonderful evening last Burlington vate homes and receive no pay the summer at the camp for the for their services. Under their fifth consecutive summer is Barguidance and that of the other bara Howes, who is a very populteachers, the children enjoy a ar swimming instructor. program of singing, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillies of Bible study, a period of games Elgin Street are at present visitfollowed by refreshments. Next | ing at the home of Mrs. Gillies comes a period devoted to hand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyons, crafts, and the school closes each at Barrington Passage, Nova Sco-

19th and on the afternoon of joying their holiday to the full, Friday, August 19th, there especially so since they are right will be a "Graduation" held. Par- on the ocean. ents are invited to attend and Thornhill Pool Annual Swim view an exhibition of the work Meet done by the children.

day with a worship service.

Thornhill United Church News No further news has been received about the arrival of the Pajevic family, the refugee family the church is sponsoring. However, news was received last week from the congregation's other "project" the young student minister whose work this summer in the mission fields of Manitoba is being financed by Thornhill United Church. Mr. Derwin Docker is a student at Western University and in his letter to the congregation, he thanked them for their interest in his work and invited any interested people to write to him. On Sunday, August 7th the special speaker at the morning

meet was held for them on Wednesday, August 17th. service was Rev. George Slater. On Friday, August 19th, at Rev. Slater is a friend of Rev. 3:30 p.m., some of the members McDonald's. Originally from Wilof the staff at the pool will put lowdale, he has been preaching on a demonstration of artificial in Bredenbury, Saskatchewan. respiration. This is something ev-His sermon was entitled "Releaseryone should know about, and ing God's Power." The soloist there should be a good turnout, was Mrs. H. Martin and she was accompanied by her daughter Miss Lona Martin at the organ. The entire service was taped Vaughan Council

and broadcast over station CJRH, Richmond Hill, on Sunday, August 14th. Social Notes

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Chambers returned last week from a month spent in Vancouver, where they its regular Monday meeting, said visited Rev. Chamber's parents. The family flew out by jet plane | ials of Metro's planning office in something under four hours - to review, again, the question of quite a difference from the seven | Woodbridge annexing part of days it takes to go by car. While Vaughan. At least four different in Vancouver, they had fine plans have been presented, no warm weather and it didn't rain one of which has met with unall the time they were there, a animous approval. real record for Vancouver. Sounds as if the B. C. and On-

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heavily the game had to be post- ses. day, the attendance totalled 100. Askew served as Chaplain, while poned until Friday night. Headford's team was then able to de-

> The next games are as follows: August 16 - Headford at But-August 18 - Victoria Square at

cent Gladiolus show, would un- this past week. ments. The "School of Flower member of the club and reports make a beautiful arrangement us- Tuesday night. mond Hill Roses and one lucky their family at Ravenshoe. lady was presented with a table Mrs. Doug Calder drove to boards.

arrangement of roses. tia. Peter, John and Margaret The school continues to August | are with their parents and enof King and Mrs. Cruickshank of Rockwood on her way home. p.m. the Annual Swim Meet will take place at the Thornhill pool. for which Mrs. G. Barker took greatly in health. There will be classes for both another "First Prize." boys and girls - Juniors, age

Annual 4-H Tour

able to take the annual trip for visit. one who can swim four lengths and Charlie Barker. The boys had a very exciting happy day.

various destinations.

the early pioneer days.

Mr. E. P. Taylor's Windfield On Tuesday night Headford | Farms and were permitted to Vacation School opened last Mon- They were home for a day be- day, August 8th, 70 children fore going off again, this time one run at the end of the first most modern equipment and innings. Due to rain falling quite stables, plus many beautiful hor-

Neighbourhood Notes

Murray Clarkson is enjoying a wonderful trip with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stotts, of Brown's Corners. They plan to inspect the "St. Lawrence Seaway" and if possible, to visit Ottawa, with all its beautiful meeting. and historical buildings.

Cummer Lee and family spent All of those from Headford a delightful time with the Allan who were able to attend the re- Wellman family of Ravenshoe Elder Mills

the demonstration, was presented from Toronto paid a visit to see in south-west area. with one of the famous Rich- Marian and Allan Wellman and Mount Lebanon

Stratford this past week to see Headford ladies, namely. Mrs. | "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Geo. Barker and Mrs. F. Barker the Stratford Festival. Her re- north foundation wall; raise well to school opening. worked very hard to make it a marks were rubtions were successful show. Mrs. F. Barker very aptly describes the performance as well as the buildings.

played a leading part in her role mance as well as the buildings. worked very hard to make it a marks were "Fabulous!" which was in a trio, with Mrs. Turner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guild at Toronto, to demonstrate a poor Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bagg of arrangement and then to follow Uxbridge, spent Friday with the up with a proper arrangement, Lees. They have both improved

From the cards that have We would like to congratulate arrived in the community from Mrs. Geo. Barker on her wonder- the Harold Acreman's they are ful achievement as she was one having a superb time in Canada's of those holding the highest num- | West. They have already visited swim one length, and Seniors, ber of points for the entire show. Banff, Lake Louise, and on to Victoria. Each day seems to be

> ble, Billy Clarkson, Albert Leek, Hord whose birthday falls on August 24. We wish her a very

They were thrilled to be able ful day with his brother, Harry serve two-year terms. to see the North Star planes at Burton, and family of Headford. Malton Airport, then on to the Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of Mon- persons from everywhere in Hayes of Maple were the defeat-Pioneer Village (Dalziel Park) at treal are spending a week visit- Vaughan showed up at the muni- ed candidates. Edgeley where the boys saw far- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bur- cipal building in Maple when ming equipment and buildings of ton. Mrs. Cowan is Mrs. Burton's seven persons were nominated eligible to vote and of these only The boys had their lunch at leen is enjoying herself while of the importance of the occas- complained they did not have

Rambling Around

By Elizabeth Kelson One of the proud possessions of Pioneer Village in the Black Creek Conservation area is the conestoga wagon. We, who travel so easily about in motor cars on good highways can hardly imagine the hardships that were so much a part of travelling long distances overland in a conestoga wagon.

Mabel Dunham, in her book, "The Trail of The Conestoga." has described the ordeal of the Bricker family on their way to Canada from Pennsylvania. The family set out on the journey with two conestogas, each drawn by two span of heavy draught horses, and covered with a white linen, bonnet-shaped top which was supported by a dozen or more narrow, curved staves extending the full length of the wagon, and protecting the contents from the rain and sun. The gearings were a brilliant red, presenting a striking contrast to the sky-blue of the wagon boxes. One of the conestogas was filled with household effects and had a cow trailing beside it. The other contained a number of chickens, a pair of pigs and a few sheep.

The journey upon which the Brickers set out was full of danger and very tiresome because it took hours to go a few miles and they were following an unknown trail. They crossed one branch of the Susquehannah river by loading both conestogas, horses and all on a ferry which was propelled by a dozen oarsmen. At last after much trouble along the way they arrived at the foothills of the Alleghany mountains. Their horses were compelled to pull the heavy wagons up the long steep grade to the summit of the mountain. It took more than nine hours to travel the first three miles of the incline. It was so difficult that they were ready to turn back. The discovery of a short cut through the rocks to the other side changed their minds and they went on. The descent of the mountains was almost as hard and certainly more dangerous. Again and again there was danger that the whole caravan might go tumbling over some precipice to certain death. When they at last crossed the western branch of the Susquehannah, they found the water rising over the wagon boxes, flooding the floors of the conestogas and saturating much of the baggage.

The Tonawanda river presented another difficulty. The men cut small trees and brushes and cast them into the shallow water to make some sort of a corduroy bridge. The Niagara river was the final big obstacle. They found a suitable landing-place near a little Indian village. The conestogas were made water tight and the canvas tops became sails. Every inch of available rope was brought out and spliced to one length. Holes were bored into the topmost planks of one conestoga, back and front, and it was secured to a huge tree on the shore and the other end of the rope was tied to the other conestoga. If the first conestoga failed to get across, it would be an easy matter to pull it back to shore. Fortunately, the Brickers made the attempt safely and finally landed in Canada, their land of hope.

These early pioneers could not have made this journey by their indomitable will alone. They needed the covered wagon to transport the very means that would keep them alive in their new land: livestock, seed for crops, clothes and bedding to keep them warm. Their cow supplied them with fresh milk, and their butter was made in a leather bag which bounced up and down at the rear of the conestoga as it rumbled along. It was a home on wheels.

at her grandmother's in Verdun. | returned home after spending a This past week-end Mr. and delightful holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace entertained Mrs. M. Wellman, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pryke and Brenda. Mrs. Wellman also had a family of Sarnia. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Van Manwell, and Gloria's parents,

Roon of Grimsby who had form- Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mullin, beerly worked at Glenorchy Farms, fore returning home.

On Wednesday Gloria Mullin to five European countries.

nice visit with her mother, Mrs.

made a visit to Headford to see | Margaret Brodie will now be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flooryp and enjoying every minute of her trip family. They also called upon on the Continent. The last word Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and from her came from London and she was all excited about her trip

ist Summer Work Vaughan Public Schools

Since the regular meeting in top; leave erection of new north July, the Vaughan Township School Area Bd. Property Com- hydro line. mittee has spent the last three New Pine Grove Thursday evenings inspecting | Secure contract price on gradvarious school buildings and ing and removing fill: contract mother, Mrs. Topham of Stouff- equipment in the area. The fol- for George Robinson Cleaning,

and the following recommenda- equipment. tions were submitted by Proper- | Kleinburg ty Chairman, Trustee Milton Sa-

Lower Ninth Repair roof; repair hydro line;

Remove chimney and belfry: Repair brickwork. doubtedly be delighted with the | Annually the Frigidaire Com- paint south classroom; repair hy- Edgeley

Secure prices for fence re- Ross Doan ing gladioli. Each lady, watching | Mrs. W. Wellman and friends | placement for 1961; fill old well | Paint portable additional grad-

Investigate refinishing black- Thornhill

Old Pine Grove

ville, and his aunt and uncle, lowing schools have been visited \$40 per room supplying own

Transfer pupil desks not being vage and approved at the August used to Elder Mills; contract for George Robinson Cleaning. Purpleville

Secure prices on new ceiling drapes for basement classroom, and walls in classroom.

Construct storage cupboards

Drapes for two south class-

Erect fence on west boundary. rooms, office and teachers' room: paint south- east classroom.

ing when grading contract in pro-

Seed area where portables formerly located schedule extra Repair stair railing; repair help for summer clean-up prior

Several of our local boys were filled with interesting places to The new Vaughan Township nom- | Heading the polls was Mr. Herb inations, and election date, Nov- Constable of Maple, subsequently the 4-H boys of this district, A very special "Happy Birth- ember 28 and December 10 re- named as chairman, who garnernamely - John and David Rum- day" goes out this week to Mrs. spectively, will apply to the ed 638 votes. Members Mrs. Ruth Vaughan Township Public School Hogg of Kleinburg received 636 Board as well as present munici- votes, Milton Savage, Patterson pal office holders. The school came third with 582 votes, Mr. and interesting day. They enjoy- On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Garry board, elected for the first time Sam Kaiser, also of Kleinburg, ed every minute spent at their Burton, of Beeton, with their last year, will have completed a was fourth with 573 and Mrs. three daughters spent a delight- one-year term but henceforth will Mona Robertson, present vice-

On November 16, 1959, 150 Bailie of Concord and Edward among voters.

Poor Turnout

Public apathy was strikingly apparent on November 23 of last year when only 12 per cent of the voters went to the polls to choose five board members.

David Barbour

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Wallace, 14, of Clarke Ave., are

sorry to learn that he suffered

a broken leg when he fell from a

tree in which he had been play-

ing. The accident occurred last

The Murphy family of Clarke

Avenue returned from an enjoy-

able two weeks at their cottage

Birthday greetings go out to

Richard Moase of Clarke Avenue.

who celebrated his 10th birthday

The Barbours of Henderson

Ave. have returned home from

their cottage at Wasaga Beach

where they spent an enjoyable

two weeks. Miss Mary Perrault

rison of Sprucewood Drive were

guests of the Barbours during the

Wedding congratulations go to

Miss Sylvia Scott of 103 Morgan

Wayne Palneau of Toronto, for-

will take place at West United

Church in Toronto at 5:30 p.m.

and the reception will be held at

the North York Veterans Hall on

The MacKenzie family of 107

Morgan Ave., enjoyed two weeks

of camping. They had been through Burleigh Falls, Cobourg,

Lake St. Peter and Algonquin

Miss Margaret Savage of Lind-

say is visiting the home of her

aunt, uncle and cousins, the An-

gels of Clarke Avenue, for this

week. The past week she spent

with the Angels at their cottage

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on Tuesday, August 16.

past week.

Thursday, August 11.

Friends and neighbours of Bob

chairman, got 473 votes. Warren

There were 8,891 taxpayers sister and she reports that Kath- for the board elections. In view 1,104 cast ballots. Some people ion this was not considered a enough time to decide issues and gratifying turnout but indications the relative worth of the candiare that school board matters dates; others said not enough have in the past year given rise publicity was given to the rateto a broader and deeper interest payers regarding the election or the polling stations. At all costs the 12 per cent represented a miserable turnout, ranking high with province-wide if not nationwide voting "lows."

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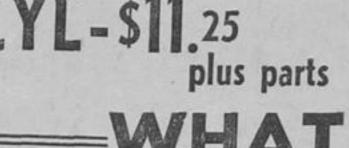
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cate according to specifications.

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cord on each cylinder. 6. Spark Plugs - Inspect. Clean and gap. Replace with new gaskets.

gap. Remove wires from cap. Inspect contacts for corrosion and cap for cracks. Inspect condition of wiring. 8. Ignition Timing - Set Timing with

see that proper oil flow is taking place. 12. Manifolds - Tighten nuts. Inspect for

13. Heat Riser Valve - Test operation. Free-up if necessary.

14. Automatic Choke - Test operation cold and hot. Adjust if necessary. 15. Carburetor - Tighten body and flange bolts. Adjust idle with vacuum gauge.

16. Carburetor Air Cleaner - Clean, Re-17. Radiator — Inspect for leaks. Tighten bolts. Add water if level is low. Tag

steering wheel if anti-freeze is used. Test anti-freeze F. 18. Radiator and Heater Hose and Con-

nections - Inspect for leaks, cracks. and deterioration. Tighten. Water Pump — Inspect for leaks. Loosen belt and check pulley for looseness.

Engine - Inspect for external oil leaks. Examine outside oil and fuel lines for chaffing and kinks.

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brushes. Tighten connections. Lubri-

5. Engine Compression - Test and re-

7. Distributor — Inspect points. Set point

9. Fuel Pump - Test and Record.

10. Fuel Filter - Clean. Replace bowl gas-23. Crankcase Breather - Clean.

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