# Thornhill and District News

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St. Paschal's Church

Celebrates On Aug. 20

St. Paschal Baylon of Our

Lady's Assumption, Willowdale,

on August 20 commemorated

the continuation of a colorful

tradition inaugurated last year

on the occasion of the religious

and social commemoration of

the Feast of Our Lady's Assum-

ption. The celebration includ-

ed High Mass, private devotion, the blessing of children

and a procession. The York Italian Band accompanied the

singing of hymns. Games and

refreshments were available

and there were plenty of

prizes. The Rev. Peter Corbel-

lini, PSSC, gave the bene-

diction of the Blessed Sacra-

ment. St. Paschal's Church is

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Porridge Helps Beat Low Temperature

## Swimming Event Is Well Attended

well attended, with close to 300 And a fine time was had by all, The Thornhill and District parents and assorted children even your shivering reporter Annual Swim Meet held at and dogs lining the hillside to who, as usual forgot to bring Thornhill Swimming Pool, watch almost as many com- her own seating accommodation Thursday, August 17th, was petitors go through their paces, and spent the evening seated

on the cold and dewy grass. The temperature (which dropped to the low fifties) failed to discourage the competitors one whit, however, and indeed, probably made them swim the harder for fear of freezing to the spot. For whatever reason, they all fought the good fight and gave their all.

And it's hard to say who got the most fun out of it all, from the husky father who cheered on his offspring with such hearty cheers to the little girl who clung to the wire fence calling "Daddy, Daddy, I won a rib-

Porridge Does It Well out in front in every event she entered was the Intermediate Champion, Lorraine Aho, who celebrated her 12th birthday the next day. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Aho. of 28 Proctor Avenue, Lorraine has been an enthusiastic swimmer for several years. Last spring she started swimming classes with the North York Swimming Club and intends to continue with them this fall and winter. "And what is the breakfast of this champion?" I enquired of her mother. "Why porridge," she replied. "Hot porridge every day, although it is often unpopular with her overnight guests." So there you have it, kids; that's what makes you a champion, not snacks or smacks, not jets or puffs or flakes, but good old-fashioned, stick-to-the-ribs porridge. Here are the winners in the various classes:

Breast or Side Stroke: Juniors (9 and under) Girls: 1. Valerie Lipp, 2. Frederica Potvin, 3. Janet Dempster.

Boys: 1. Ken Moore, 2. Sheldon Parker, 3. Ken Matheson. Intermediates (12 and under) Girls: 1. Lorraine Aho, 2 Jennifer Sumner, 3. Stephanie McKenzie.

Boys: 1. Mike Lipp, 2. Derek Cann, 3. Ian Miller. Seniors (15 and under) Girls: 1. Kathy Sumner, 2. Carol Mar-

tin. 3. Lorraine Davis. Boys: 1. Liam Whelan, 2 Robert Turnpenny, 3. David Read. Free Style:

Juniors: Girls: 1. Valerie Lipp, 2. Fredrica Potvin, 3. Pamela

Huckvale. Boys: 1. Ken Moore,, 2. Ken Matheson, 3. Sheldon Parker. Intermediates: Girls: 1. Lor-Aho. 2. Linda Brain, 3 Marianne Gain.

Boys: 1. Mike Lipp, 2. Derek Davis, 2. Judy Phelan, 3. Judy

Juniors: Girls: 1. Fredrica

Potvin, 2. Janet Dempster, 3 Valerie Lipp. Boys: 1. Ken Matheson, 2

Seniors: Girls: 1. Kathy Sum-

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FASHIONS IN TAXES In olden days in England there was a "hearth" tax which meant that inspectors visited every room in a house searching for fireplaces. This was replaced by a "window" tax, less odious to the people, because windows could be counted from the outside. Albeit, in different forms, taxes are still with us, still necessary, and still unpopular. There are, however, some important variations in the new sales tax which comes into effect in September. Mr. Hal Harley, our Thornhill prescription specialist, tells us that all doctors' prescriptions will be exempt from taxation. Apart from them the only other tax-free items in his pharmacy, that he could think of, will be babies' pants, which are classified as children's clothing. So, if you are thrifty-minded you can save a bit by shopping for school supplies, cosmetics, off-the-shelf drugs, and household

requirements, at Harley's before September 1st. And remember, if you need medicine your doctor can telephone Mr. Harley and it will be delivered to

your door. Harley's Pharmacy, 7715 Yonge St., Thornhill, AV. 5-1577

Will we need raincoats? Let's dial WA. 5-4811 for the latest weather report. Your thanks will be wasted on the recorded voice, but we owe appreciation to the Department of Transport for this convenient service.

FOR TRAVELLING WITH EASE

A friend who recently returned from an out-of-town wedding confided that one of the gifts which she most admired was a set of matched McBrine travelling cases for the bride and groom. "My leather bags are still good," she said, "but in comparison, much too heavy and unwieldy for this jet age. I intend to replace them one by one." We were able to tell her that she need go no farther than the corner of Yonge and Colborne Sts. in Thornhill, because John Cole now carries McBrine luggage for men and women in his jewellery store. What's more, if she acts quickly she can save 3 per cent to boot. Mr. Cole has also made some interesting and attractive additions to his stock of timepieces, diamond rings, costume jewellery, and giftware. An expert clock and watchmaker, he is kept consistently busy with repairs, and there will be no tax on such work.

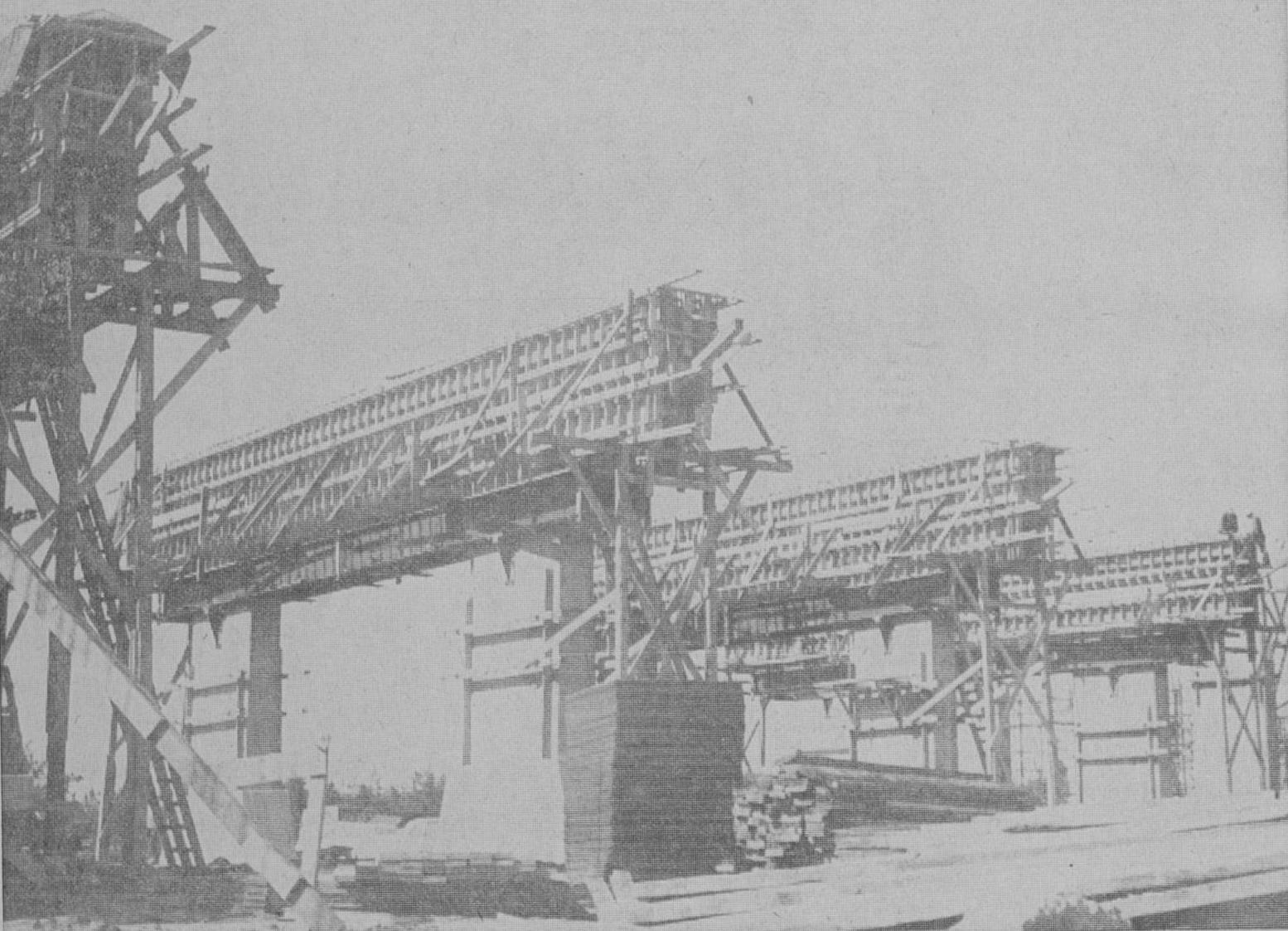
AV. 5-3485 J. F. Cole, Jewellers Yonge & Colborne Sts., Thornhill

The Gladiolus has been chosen as the flower of August, and the Sardonyx as the birthstone of those born this month.

THROUGH OTHER EYES Eavesdroppers may not hear anything good about themselves, but sometimes they hear other welcome remarks. Last Saturday morning, for instance, while waiting at a busy egg counter at the York Farmers Market, a pleasant English voice behind us began to comment on the wonderful selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, the tantalizing odours of home cooking, the beautiful flowers, and the bright and friendly atmosphere of the place. "I'm so glad you brought me," she said to her friend. "I love markets, and am really enjoying this first visit to one in Canada." Well, it's always nice to have your personal opinion supported by someone from outside the district. After a bit of a slow start, due to the cool, wet spring, the market is indeed burgeoning with all the "fruits of the earth". Home-grown tomatoes, melons, apples, peaches and plums are now in good supply, and on Saturday Gladioli held the centre of the stage among the cut flowers, bunches of these handsome,

colourful blooms selling at 35 to 50 cents. York Farmers Market Yonge & &Elgin Sts. Thornhill

## This Bridge Will Carry No. 7 Highway



Like steps in a giant's causeway, columns and piers in bridge rise over the location where the Canadian National Railway tracks will pass under Highway No. 7, leading to the Toronto Terminal Project, the 1,200 acre automated freight classification yard that will sort out cars like punched cards. The pattern of the access line is now becoming clearly visible to the thousands who travel on No. 11 Highway, the detour on Yonge Street north of Steeles Corners marking the spot where another big bridge will eventually carry ancient Yonge Street over the modern railway line on its way to the marshalling yards in Vaughan Township.

#### Thornhill Notes

Flight Cadet Gordon Phillip| Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen, to-| Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Twiss re-Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gor- gether with Judy and Craig, re-turned last week from a motor don Howe, Elgin Street, Thorn-turned last week from two trip through southern Ontario attend the University of Toronto this fall. hill, is home on leave from the weeks spent at their cottage and a visit to Brantford and R.C.A.F. Station at Penhold, Al- at Willow Beach on Lake Sim- to Grand Bend on Lake Huron. Top student Robert Black- The department was set up at berta and is going on holiday coe. Prior to that they covered Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hunter Division has found Ken Moore, 3. Sheldon Parker. with his parents to the Lake 1,400 miles in a motor trip to of 77 John Street spent an enof Bays for a few days. Gordon Montreal and northern Ontario, joyable two weeks, together with Rd., Richvale, came up with the work deeply interesting. enlisted in the Air Force fol- At Montreal they met Mrs. Al- offspring Marilyn and George, nine first class honours and an Ronald Stagg, with an en- 3. Marianne Gain. lowing his graduation from len's parents when they land- at Elmhurst Lodge at Milford average of 82%, the fifth year viable record of six firsts and Boys: 1. Mike Lipp, 2. Charles

Thornhill High School last year ed on the Empress of Canada Bay on Lake Muskoka. and is training to be a pilot, after two months spent in Eng- And don't forget - I have 80%. Besides working long the honour arts course in Soci- Seniors: Girls: 1. Lorraine He acquired his interest in fly-land. The Allen's enjoyed a no "E.S.P." and unless you tell hours at his school work last ology and Philosophical studies Davis, 2. Pat Robinson, 3. Mary ing partly from his father, who tour of the boat - "a floating me where you have been and year, Bob found time to be at the University of Toronto. Potvin. served in the R.C.A.F., and palace" was Mrs. Allen's de-what you have been doing, I Editor of the Year Book. He The Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boys: 1. Terry Adkins, 2. Liam partly through four years spent scription of it - and then Mr. can't report these fascinating has a summer job at Garland C. Stagg of 237 Arnold Avenue, Whelan, 3. Robert Turnpenny. in the Air Cadets. In his last and Mrs. Fox joined them on a details to my readers. So come Stoves in Rexdale and plans he is working for the summer Diving: year with the Air Cadets he won trip through Quebec, stopping on, all you dear people. I'm entering the University of To- with the Metro Parking Au- Juniors (Boys and girls): 1. scholarship which entitled at the beautiful Le Verendrye sure somebody broke a leg or ronto general arts course in thority. The Staggs have lived Gloria Gain, 2. Ken Matheson, him to train for a private pilot's natural park and on up to had a baby recently. Call me preparation for a career in law. on Arnold Avenue for the past 3. Frederica Potvin. license, which he received when Rouyn, Kirkland Lake and on at AV. 5-2331 so I can pass Both Lois Davidson and Pa-six years, moving there from Intermediates: Girls: 1. Ann he was only 17 years old. Gor-down home again.

don has been been training on Harvards and will go on jets

#### Crestwood Rd. News

Correspondent Mrs. Fred St. John 75 Crestwood Road Willowdale Telephone AV. 5-3443

A miscellaneous shower was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George St. John, Steeles Avenue West, in honour of Miss Mavis Chu. Neighbourhood Notes

Mrs. Patrick, Steeles Avenue West, one of the oldest residents of this street, has sold out and moved to Toronto.

Save with State Farm's low in- Collins. surance rates for careful driv- Mr. and Mrs. Marges and girls have returned from a vacation at their cottage in Parry

Mrs. Roy McEwen and children had an enjoyable plane trip to Prince Edward Island recently and visited with grandparents, relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willies and boys, formerly neighbours of Crestwood Road, now living near Montreal, have spent several weeks visiting with rela-

tives and friends.

Road, arrived home last week from Branson Hospital.

Head Office, Toronto the next eight weeks. Thoughts and Theories

By Elizabeth Kelson

FROM LOG TO LUXURY LINER

if you have a cottage on a lake, you are constantly the village post office. The ing the summer working at Bala Moore. aware of it. Watching boats day after day rushing Thornhill. Mr. Davidson was the glad tidings there by phone. Girls: Lorraine Aho; Boys: Mike back and forth recalls to me the fact that the boat born here and Mrs. Davidson Nancy Hallawell, the daugh- Lipp. really had a very simple beginning. Now, oceans, came to the village as a young ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Senior Champions: Girls: had a very simple beginning. Now, oceans, child. Although Lois was born Hallawell of No. 7 Highway, Lorraine Davis; Boys: Liam rivers and lakes are highways. But in the days of in the west, her parents re- Concord, will live in residence Whelan. our earliest ancestors, they were not. A land separ- was an infant and she attended of Toronto, where she intends ner; Boys: Liam Whelan. ated by an ocean was as unreachable as if it had been Thornhill Public School. taking the general arts course Much credit for the successon another planet. And before men learned how to Albion Close, nor any of her teach or to follow up with the event was due to the busy staff make boats, wide rivers were like high fences separ- family were available for com- Library course. Nancy had five members who took part. The ating the land on two banks. Boats gave to early man ment, but with her impressive firsts, two seconds and two active and inevitably dampened a way of travelling on water. Later they became im- array of first class honours in thirds and is working at Eatons starters were John Ravenhill moved to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Crestwood Road, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George and family, Mr. and Mrs. George by many that man may have got the idea of the boat and family for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnstone Aline Rogers and W. Sowdon. Diving judges were John Cliff Nuttal and Pat Vlassoff. Clowns Murray Hanna operates his own business as general handy-man and gar-fire along the following judges were John With five firsts and four seconds. This enterprising young man operates his own business as general handy-man and gar-fire along and the may have thought of riding it across. Perhaps and Mrs. Toimi Manninen of 31 Vaughan Blvd., Concord. His success is all the more important the properties of the following properties and W. Sowdon. Diving judges were John With five firsts and four seconds. This enterprising young man operates his own business as general handy-man and gar-fire along the following properties and W. Sowdon. Diving judges were John With five firsts and four seconds. The first class honours and three six first class honours and three six first class honours and further than the following judges were John With five firsts and four seconds. This enterprising young man operates his own business as general handy-man and gar-first along the following judges were John With five firsts and four seconds. The first class honours and three seconds and with five fi

he got on the log and kicked with his feet to propel it along and it worked.

History tells us we can be fairly sure that men learned to ride on logs before they built anything for travelling on water. Once people had the idea of riding on logs, it was a simple step to tie several logs together with vines or strips of skin. In this way rafts began. It must have been an easy matter to hellow out a log and ride in it instead of on it. Even for the summer at the Concord late more impressive when it is realized that when he came from Finland less than ten years ago he was unlable to speak a word of English. This makes his first in English Literature and second in English Literature and se hollow out a log and ride in it instead of on it. Even today there are boats that are just hollowed out logs which are called dug-outs. There were people in other places of the world who could not get logs and they learned to make boats of other materials. Skin and reeds were two materials that were used. At the log first class honours for five last working for the summer at the Concord three seconds and one third. She plans to attend Victoria three seconds and one third. She plans to attend Victoria the Mathematics, Physics and College and hopes to enroll in the Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry course.

Although it is presumed that metals are president of the Thornhill Area Recreation Committee. P.S.—And if any of you nother three seconds and one third. She plans to attend Victoria the Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry course. Although it is presumed that reeds were two materials that were used. At the several of these students have same time our ancestors were learning to make boats. Mr. and Mrs. Vanherk and same time our ancestors were learning to make boats, Gillian McTaggart-Cowan, qualified for the Ontario Govfamily 34 Crestwood Road have moved to our neighbourhood.

Arrival

Gillian McTaggart-Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pattor students attaining 80% in eight subjects, the announce out that they could push them with poles, oars or eight subjects, the announce out that they could push them with poles, oars or eight subjects, the announce out that they could push them with poles, oars or eight subjects, the announce of the council and the counci Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrushevsky on a baby at Branson Hospital and to Mr. Albert Law of Mr. Albert Law of Mrs. Albert Mrs. baby at Branson Hospital and to make small boats, they learned to make ships. On and two third class honours, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Layzell on a daughter at Branson our lakes and rivers today are swarms of boats. Some Busy this summer with the Uniour lakes and rivers today are swarms of boats. Some of them are used for fun. They are our modern motor boats. Boats, rowboats and canoes. Some of them are useful boats, rowboats and canoes. Some of them are useful boats, rowboats and canoes. Some of them are useful boats, rowboats and canoes. Some of them are useful boats, rowboats and canoes. like the houseboat and the ferry, and out on the Mathematics, Physics and Chem-type. Amount of light will be Miss Patsy Verge is also home oceans the huge freighters and luxury liners sail istry at the University of To-double that given by the present from Branson Hospital. She had a bad leg break and will be in a cast from her waist down for world by taking a simple idea and acting upon it

Fill Summer With Work

### Top Thornhill Students Going On To University

Interviews with the nine of Thornhill High Boys: 1. Liam Whelan, 2. School's top ten graduates who could be reached found Terry Adkins, 3. David Read. them all busy at summer jobs and all planning to Backstroke:

he has had an average of over three seconds, plans on taking Sowdon, 3. Ian Miller.

along the glad tidings Please! tricia McDonald had seven first Highland Park. Ron had his Tanquiy, 2. Nancy Rivers, 3. class honours and two seconds. first three years of schooling in Ruth Evans. Lois, the daughter of Mr. and Toronto and then attended Pow- Boys: 1. Mike Lipp, 2. Hugh Mrs. D. J. Davidson of 165 ell Road School and Thornhill McKenzie, 3. Charles Sowdon. Centre Street, will also receive Public School. a gold pin for having first class Jane Twiss, who graduated ner, 2. Karen Glasso, 3. Carol honours for five years and has with six firsts and three seconds Martin.

applied for entrance to Vic- also, will enter the University Boys: 1. Liam Whelan, 2. Bob toria College where she will of Toronto School of Nursing Turnpenny, 3. Brian Cumming. take the English language and to work for her Bachelor of The Grand Champions were literature course. She plans to Science in Nursing. The daugh- as follows: be a teacher and has been work- ter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Twiss Junior Champions: Girls: Motor boating is such a popular sport today, that ing this summer, part time, at of 4 Shasta Drive, Jane is spend- Fredrica Potvin; Boys: Ken Davidson are old - timers in Manor, Muskoka, and received Intermediate Champions:

applied to fresh water lakes, weeks,



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