Thornhill and District News

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Thornhill Notes

"without share capital" and its they make quite satisfactory - into two classes, morning and of the church. School Population purpose is shown as "To estab- and necessarily voluminous, afternoon. This enrollment is Additional choristers are Thornhill Nursery School up slightly over last year. The Thornhill Nursery School lish and carry on ..., a day school smocks. opened up for business on Mon- where pupils may obtain a nur- As well as this, there is a On the Markham side, T.S.A. Anyone who would like to serve day last with some 25 tager sery, kindergarten and general mother on duty at the school No. 1 Markham found 1,073 stu- in this way is invited to atlittle moppets who have been pre-elementary school education each day to assist the three tea- dents on their hands as of Sep- tend rehearsal at the church straining at the beach all sum- and training." It is also entitl- chers and this saves the ex- tember 1st. In June, they had on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. mer, just dying to get to ed to hold "exhibitions, public pense of another teacher. With 925. More pupils are registering The Parish Guild is holding "school." And this figure of 25 meetings, classes and conferen- a full roster of thirty children, all the time (as new houses are their annual Fall Fair on Satmeans that there are five places ces calculated directly and in- this means that each mother occupied) and another 100 are urday October 28th from 10:30 still available at the school to directly to advance the cause gives half a day every six expected. The bulk of the new- a.m. to 4 p.m. Contributions of anyone with three or four year of nursery, kindergarten and weeks. olds who would like them to pre-elementary education" and So you see, all these parents Henderson Avenue School which welcome have the advantage of nursery also - and here is an interest-believe implicitly in the value is closest to the new subdivis- The annual Fall Fete of the

school training should get in ing point "to solicit, accept and of nursery school education If ions. At Henderson Avenue, 442 W.A. is to be on September 22nd touch with the membership sec- receive by way of transfer, gift, you doubt it's value - just ask students are enrolled, where 391 this year and will offer a deretary, Mrs. M. V. Cosentino, at devise or otherwise any money, any kindergarten teacher. For- had been expected. Woodland licious snack luncheon for 75c property or things of value mer nursery school pupils stand shows the next greatest increase. There will also be a gift table This marks the eleventh year whatsoever for the further- out in any kindergarten class, with 363 pupils -here 293 had and bake sale. The members principally because they have been estimated. Thornlea has would be grateful for donations of the school's operation and ance of its objects." the second year it has been op- For the Thornhill Nursery learned, all unknowingly, the 103, German Mill has 22 and the of baking and jams. Proceeds erated in the lovely bright School is a co-operative one, most important thing which new 16th Avenue School has 143 of the Fete go towards the rooms at the Presbyterian and a non-profit organization. nursery school teaches - how pupils in five classrooms. Church on Centre Street. In All its expenses are met out of to get along with others. At nur- So all this doesn't auger well ity student sponsored by Holy

1956 the school was incorpor- the \$15.00 monthly fee charged sery school these children have for the old mill rate next year Trinity Church. ated and has an impressive do- for each child and all equipment learned to consider the rights folks. You'd better start saving The men of Holy Trinity cument, its Letters Patent, to is repaired and refurbished - and feelings of others, to share up for it now! prove it. It is a corporation and often completely supplied - and wait their turn for play- Baby Daughter

One devoted mother is busy at peace of the world if those at Thornhill homes last week, those Hall. the moment manufacturing a the helm, both here and abroad, of the Gaither Zinkans. Col- The first meeting of the seawardrobe for a doll (who never had learned these things at an borne Street, and the Robert son of the Couples Club is to seems to wear any clothes any- early age, which are so impor- Sommervilles on Centre Street, be held on Saturday, September J. N. Mulholland, way.) A father has been given tant for the smooth running of It announced the birth of a 23rd at Joe and Helen Robinthe task of equipping a second everything from a nursery baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. son's farm. "doll centre" with a stove and school to a United Nations! Peter Zinkan, the first grand- Harvest Festival will be obsink, both to be constructed And while the high school child of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither served on Sunday, October 1st out of orange crates. All the population of our village didn't Zinkan. Mrs. Peter Zinkan the at Holy Trinity and the memmothers save bottle tops, boxes go off to school with possibly former Sylvia Sommerville, flew bers of the Altar Guild would Save with State Farm's low inof all shapes and sizes, and quite so much enthusiasm, go over to France last year and appreciate donations of fruit, surance rates for careful drivscraps of bright coloured mater- they did, and in record num- was married there. The Zinkans vegetables and flowers. The don- ers. See me. ial which the children use with bers. As a result, the office staff expect to be back in Canada ations may be left at the church gay abandon in creating their of Thornhill High School spent some time next summer highly imaginative works of art. the greater part of last week United Church News

And all the older brothers' revising time tables to take care The Evening Auxiliary of be picked up, please call AV. shirts are being hoarded to be of almost 950 students, which Thornhill United Church W.M.S. 5-1675. used as painting smocks. With was about 100 more than had held their September meeting the sleeves shortened and the been anticipated. on Tuesday, September 12th at garment turned back to front As a result of the unexpect- the Villa Private Hospital on urday classes in piano and ored increase one new class was Bathurst St. created in grades 9, 10 and 11. Around a flickering camp- Anyone interested can reach Mr.

The grade 12 classes have been fire, the patients and the W.M.S. Mullen at WA. 3-7185 during condensed and grade 13 still ladies enjoyed a pleasant evenhas just two classes, as it did ing. Eleanor Hallawell and Bette Presbyterian Church News last year. There are now 11 Hansen introduced a lively ser- A new program of Christian grade 9 classes in the school, ies of games and quizzes. Two of Education has been inaugurated as compared to 9 last year. the patients, Beverley Charban- in Thornhill Preshyterian The increased enrollment ne- ick and Kevin Maher blended Church. The Board of Christian essitates the hiring of two more their voices in a charming duet. Education has expanded the

teachers. One had already been Refreshments were served and very fine program of last year hired and negotiations are un- the President, Marion Martin- with a view to dividing the age dale moved a vote of thanks to groups into interest groups spederway for the other. The vocational class is filled the staff of the Villa for their cifically geared for them. with 42 students but unfortun-hospitality. ately, the new shops are not yet Classes in Scottish Country The Children of the Church, for ready for use. It is hoped that Dancing are being organized at boys and girls 6 to 3 years of

October. children were enrolled on Sept- and girls 9 to 11 years of age; [state rate] The public schools in the area ember 16th. Anyone interested the C.G.I.T. for girls 12 to 15 have fared somewhat better in joining the adult class is ask-years of age; the Wolf Cub Thornhill Public School has an ed to phone either the church Boy Scout program for all boys: enrollment of 357 which is up office, AV. 5-2131 or Mrs. Alan the Alpha Omega for the high only two from last year. The Foster, AV. 5-4155. kindergarten class has a total Dates to remember at Thorn- Adults for all young people who of 78 pupils who are divided hill United are: September 24th, have completed their formal ed-

Record Enrollment At Henderson School

Markham School Trustees Keeping Well Within Their Current Budget

At their meeting on Thursday, September 14 at The teaching staff for the Henderson Avenue Public School, the members of the chers and principals. up from Board of T.S.A. No. 1 Markham, were gratified to learn last year's 35, together with that budget-wise they were pretty well on an even four full time and 1 part time keel with \$166,424.58 spent out of an estimated bud-custodian. get for the year of \$295,712.98. This is in spite of a French

With respect to the leaching considerably increased enrollment, especially at Hen- of French in the Area's schools, derson Avenue School, where there are now 442 child-Trustee Frost reported that he ren registered, and another 100 expected. By keeping and Mr. Sand wanted to visit closely in touch with the various developers in the area Oakville before submitting their and the number of houses sold and expected to be com- report to the board. pleted by the end of the year, the board had managed In reporting for the health to estimate quite accurately the increased enrollment and safety committee. Trustee and consequently was prepared to cope with it. planning a bicycle rodeo for

With 442 students, Henderson Avenue School now some time next month. It would has the largest enrollment of the five schools in T.S.A. be held on a Saturday morning No. 1. Woodland is next with 363, then 16th Avenue and the Markham Township Police have signified their will-(newly opened) with 143, Thornlea with 103 and Ger-ingness to take part. The rodman Mills with 22. eo will consist of a short writ-

ten test on bicycle safety and In giving the report of the type of blind was not required, a bicycle driving test. It is proproperty committee. Trustee and it was decided to give the posed to issue a small printed McKay reported that three port-contract to Alvenco Draperies "license" to all those who pass

ables are in use at Woodland for \$253.00. School, two at Thornlea (one Insurance for storage and maintenance). A new contents fire insur-vising principal, Mr. Sand read

Little Damage During Summer ance schedule was then con- a letter from Mr. Brown con-Trustee McKay and Supervis- sidered and passed by the board, cerning the roadway into Wooding Principal Sand had visit- This schedule was based on an land School through his proed all the schools the week be- estimated \$700 to \$800 worth of perty. Mr. Brown noted that he fore school opening and found equipment and text books in had lost three opportunities of everything in good shape. The each classroom. It will provide selling his property because of glass bill for the year will be \$22,500 insurance at Henderson the township's dilatoriness in much less as there had been Avenue School, plus \$1,000 on deciding whether or not to purvery little damage to the wind- the auditorium and \$500 on the chase this property. He thereows during the summer. They office: \$12,500 at Woodland, fore gave formal notice that affelt that the contractor had done plus \$3,000 on the portables, ter September 30th, this proa good job of co-operating in \$6,500 at Thornlea with \$1,000 perty will no longer be availgetting the 16th Avenue School on the portables; \$7,500 at 16th able. ready for the opening. There Avenue, plus \$500 on the au- "This leaves us in a very is an area of 1,150 sq. feet still ditorium and \$500 on the office; embarrassing position" stated to be sodded at the school, \$2,000 at the Area Office at Trustee McKay. "Mr. Brown has which was not included in the Henderson Avenue portable and been as patient as he can be. original contract, and a tender \$2,000 at German Mills. of \$402.50 for the cost of sod woodland Addition and laying it had been receiv-

ed. Mr. McKay also reported that tenders would be called for ed that the board had received cided to send his letter to Clark on the parking lot at Henderson approval from the Ontario Crisp to be put before the Mark-Avenue School. They intend to Municipal Board for the \$109,-Avenue School. They intend to Municipal Board for the \$109, ham Township Council. "They start with gravel and this will 000 addition to Woodland will know that we no longer build a foundation for pavement School. This will replace the portables and provide three this ten feet of roadway" stated After interviewing nine ap-rooms, a playroom and audi-Trustee Frost. Mr. Sand stated

plicants, a new custodian had torium. It was decided to em- that he understood that the been hired, for the 16th Avenue ploy the same architects for Township was making an offer School, a Mr. Frank Brass. this addition as had built the to the Whyards for an access original school, namely, Messrs, road through their property. The board then considered Dunlop, Wardell, Matsui and Ai- New Site

several tenders for venetian kin. blinds for the 16th Avenue Transportation School. In spite of the main- Trustee Frost reported for the Heintzman property for a tenance required on venetian education committee and advis- school would have to be delayed blinds, the board felt that they ed that the two bus schedules a little longer as several small were considerably less expenset up appeared to be working subdivisions had been passed by sive and more durable than out very well, although there consent, and the situation there

fabric draperies. The quotations would possibly he a few minor was a little unclear. for providing metal venetian changes. The cost of the bus Sales Tax blinds with plastic tapes for service would be \$655.00 per Mr. Sand also advised the two rooms were for \$253.00, month. Mr. Sand noted that in board that he was a member of \$300.00 and \$310.00. Mr. Sand order to apply for the provincial a committee which was studying reported that quotations had grant for bus service, every the affect of the 3% sales tax also been received for black-child in the school district had on school purchases. This was out type blinds, where the slats to be counted, and the distance a province-wide committee and dovetail into each other shut-measured from each child's has already sent a letter to the ing out the light completely, in home to the school by the shor- tax director on the matter. He the amounts of \$345.00. \$398.00 test route. All this had to be also reported that the area teaand \$440.00 As the school has outlined on a schedule and chers had met on September an auditorium where films are then submitted to the Depart- 13th to hear a talk by Inspector . to be shown, it was felt that this ment, no small piece of work. M. Hallman

Rally Day; October 1st, World ucation. Communion Sunday. This day These activity groups grow will mark the beginning of a out of the Church School pro-Preaching Mission with the Rev. gram which is held Sunday

David Searfoss of Ottawa. Ser- mornings as follows: 9:45 a m., vices will be held in the Church Grades 1 through Adult classes; each evening from Sunday to 11 a.m., Nursery and Kinder-Thursday and every person is garten schools. The program has asked to attend every night. been developed under the Ses-Holy Trinity Church News sion of the congregation through The Rector, Rev. H. R. How- the Board of Christian Educaden has begun a series of ser-tion, whose chairman is Mr. mons entitled "Questions Peo- Gordon Patterson.

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summer expenses of the divin-

congregation are asked to reserve the evening of Friday, by the parents of children who things and materials. A cable from Metz, France September 29th for a dinner are or have been at the school. And how much better for the brought welcome news to two meeting, at 7 p.m. at the Parish

the Friday before October 1st but if you would like them to

The Holy Trinity organist, Mr. R. Mullen is organizing Satgan for children and adults.

Giving his report as super-

On a motion of Trustee Frost,

it was decided to send a letter

to Mr. Brown thanking him for

cided to send his letter to Clerk

Mr. Sand reported that a de-

cision to purchase land on the

Richmond Hill. Ont. The mid-week groups are TU. 4-1529 they will be ready by the end of Thornhill United Church and age; The Explorers, for boys STATE FARM school students and the Young

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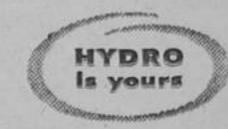
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that McFarlane's Meat & Grocery Store is now established in larger premises, in the new shopping plaza on Yonge St., just north of Arnold Ave. We would like to say, however, how glad we are that Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlane, the pleasant, courteous, proprietors, who know all their customers by name, did not move their business from the village. There will always be a need for the small, friendly store, particularly when it has something special to offer. The McFarlanes, for instance, accept, and deliver, telephone orders, and as franchised agents for the Scanlon Bakery, Aurora, receive daily consignments of delicious fresh breads, doughnuts, cakes, pies, etc. They also take orders for birthday, and other decorated cakes. You can be sure of good meat too, for Jack Mc-Farlane is a butcher of long experience. He bought a butcher business in Thornhill in 1947 just when the village was beginning to expand, later added a general line of quality groceries, and he, and his wife, plan to continue the same excellent service they have been giving for the

past 14 years. AV. -1811 McFARLANE'S MEATS & GROCERIES 7590 Yonge St., Thornhill

Twenty-five years ago in Thornhill, McDonald's Grocery (now the Village Hardware) was a typical rural store with oak counters and shelves, and many built-in bins and drawers, to hold staple foods sold by bulk. The tinkling bell above the door, the rolls of wrapping paper, the hanging ball of string, the scales with weights, and the cracker barrel were among features seldom seen today

Useful Accessories Readily Available

To a long time Hearing Aid user like this writer it seems deplorable that so many women, and men willingly endure the isolation and misery occasioned by deafness, and impose a strain upon family and friends, rather than wear "one of those ear things". Modern hearing aids yearly become more compact, and more powerful, and can be a definite boon to all but a small percentage of people with impaired hearing. For the convenience of his customers who wear Hearing Aids, Mr. Hal. Harley now carries Eveready, and Mallory, mercury and transistor batteries, at standard retail prices. And . . . speaking of batteries, you can obtain refills for your transistor radio, and flashlight, in Harley's Pharmacy, also flashlight and photographers flash bulbs, a Philco Shaver which operates on its own battery, and Sunbeam, and Remington models which will plug in to either your car or home electric circuit. Another popular feature of this up-todate drug store is the machine at which TV and radio tubes can be tested free of charge.

But . . . first, and foremost, Hal Harley is a prescription specialist. 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

Hydro and telephone poles are becoming more prominent as the trees bordering Yonge St. disappear. It is hard to remember that these stark poles were once trees too, and that each had averaged fifty or more years of growth before being cut down

Bright and Early Buyers

Stall holders at York Farmers Market are notably early risers, but some of their customers are up with the birds too. Because it takes an hour and a half to unload his vegetables, Cornelius Brouwer, Holland Marsh grower, arrives at the market at 5.30 on Saturday mornings, and says that he has done good business at 6 a.m. However, most of the other farm folk we talked with aim to have their booths ready by 7.30 or 8 o'clock at the latest. Mrs. W. Thompson of Elgin Mills does not mind getting up at dawn nearly as much as not going to market. After selling her home made bread, cakes, jams and aprons for over 20 years, she retired for three years, now is happy to be a stall holder again with pickles, preserves, aprons and attractive hooked rugs, for which she dyes the wool rags, as stock in trade. "I missed being here," she said. "If you like people, and selling, the market gets in your

Last Saturday morning the market counters were filled with choice vegetables and fruits of every description. Because of the good harvest the annual Thanksgiving Market on Saturday, October 7th, promises to be more special than ever.

York Farmers Market Yonge & Elgin Sts. Thornhill

The purple egg plant prized by many for its decorstive value, also adds interest and variety to the diet. This simple recipe is popular in the south. - Slice and pare the eggplant. Place slices in buttered baking dish, add salt, and bits of butter, and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Cover with sliced tomatoes, and add more

salt, pepper and butter. Bake in moderate oven until

eggplant is tender - from 30 to 45 minutes.