## Thornhill 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 Horticultural Society

An outstanding speaker will ethylene plastic. His talk will address the Thornhill Horticul- be illustrated with coloured tural Society at their March slides. So if you have just one 20th meeting. He is Mr. Ray barberry bush and want to turn Halward, chief propagator from it into a hedge, come out and the Royal Botanical Gardens at hear Mr. Halward. He will dis-Hamilton. Mr. Halward's topic tribute seeds, with instructions is "Growing Plants for the Ar- for their care and there will be boratum" and he will outline a lucky draw for houseplants. steps used in propagating plants At Thornhill Public School on and shrubs with the help of pol- Tuesday, March 20th, 8 p.m.

#### Holy Trinity Anglican Church Confirmation Service



The Parishioners of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill, were honoured to have Bishop Frederick Wilkinson of Toronto in attendance at their recent confirmation service. Assisting Bishop Wilkinson was Rev. H. R. Howden.

Front row (left to right): Mrs. Joan Morse, Elizabeth Sumner, Marilyn Hunter, Catherine Stewart, Carolyn Kearns, Linda Brain, Daphne Armstrong, Margaret Barr, Alexandra Schofield-Schoolenberg, Rev. Howden, Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Dilys Dowker, Stephanie MacKenzie, Lesley Fairfield, Elizabeth Ball, Joanne Mitchell, Katharine Rounthwaite, Anne

Russell, Mrs. Irene Hinde, Mrs. Beatrice Seymour.

Centre (left to right): William Walker, Keith Brotherhood, Alan Hudema, Paul Spafford, Lawrence Peacock, Gavin Burgess, Michael Evans, Peter Tytler, Charles Crosby, Lawrence Bremner, Duncan Stratton, David Harley, Brooke Stratton, David Rounthwaite.

Back row (left to right): David Watt, Christopher Somerton, Thomas Swabey, William Garland, Stephen Cruise, Michael Ball, John Glassey.

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#### Thornhill Notes

who appeared in the play by Convener Mrs. B. Large. play! Harry Iddon will play the discussed at this meeting. part of her clergyman husband Social Notes and Jane McLaren will again Mr. and Mrs. Wib Smith of lots of fun.

Hospital Auxiliary

Central District Hospital Auxit was to sell a lawnmower. The
liary which was held at the
happy customer was Mr. W. H.
Janis Quilty celebrated her
library of March 7th public library on March 7th. Crain of Willowdale and it was seventh birthday March 7. The branch now has 50 paid- he who submitted the winning Sean O'Hare, Proctor Ave.

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An Ounce of Prevention

Jalking Shop

with Doris FitzGerald

to Mr. Harley and he believes that this difficulty, more

often than not, stems from faulty procedure. For instance,

tilting the head back tends to constrict the throat. A bet-

ter and more relaxing method, he suggests, is to place

the pellet on the middle of the tongue, and while keeping

the head lowered, or at least level, take a drink of water.

seem to present no problems, to inquisitive little "tasters"

and, in Ontario alone more than 130 children are involved

in poison accidents every day. If there are toddlers in your

family check the medicine cabinets, and kitchen cupboards,

frequently to make sure that no cleaning fluids or drugs

have been left within reach of small hands. Even simple

household products which are normally beneficial can be-

ialist. If you need medicine your doctor can telephone

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

And remember Mr. Hal Harley is a prescription spec-

During the summer months Mr. Arnold Werner em-

ploys more than a million non-union workers who toil

diligently from sun-up to sun-down, seven days a week.

Mr. Werner is, of course, an apiarist, and his busy bees buzz about on an important dual mission. They fertilize

the blossoms and so increase the yield of berries and fruits in gardens and orchards, and they gather nectar

for the delicious and nutritious honey which their

owner sells at the York Farmers' Market, under the trade

name of Arnold's Be'Tre Honey. Mr. Werner more or less

grew up with bees because his father owned a couple of

hives, which a friend kept for him. "It was a lecture by

the late Professor Eric Millen of the Ontario Agricultural

College that really sharpened my interest," said Mr.

Werner. "I persuaded father to bring his hives home

again so that I could use my newly acquired knowledge

in caring for them. That was in 1918 and the experiment

was so successful that beekeeping has been one of my

hobbies ever since." A teacher of Science and Mathema-

tics, Arnold Werner is now semi-retired and able to de-

vote more time to his apiaries, which consist of 160 col-

onies in three separate beeyards in the country. He is a

member of the Ontario Beekeepers Association, and also

a shareholder in the Beekist Co-operative. Occasionally

at his counter Mr. Werner plays a tape recorded story

about bees, and honey production. Recently, at the adjoin-

ing stall occupied by Peggy's Bazaar, a skilled craftsman

gave a demonstration in the art of making enamel-on-

copper jewellery. Such little, unexpected diversions often

add interest to Saturday morning shopping at the market.

York Farmers Market Yonge & Elgin Sts. Thornhill

come poisons when improperly consumed.

him and it will be delivered to your door.

Richvale Resident Has Expanded His Hobby

Pills which sometimes give trouble to their parents

"I cannot swallow pills," is a remark occasionally made

at the same hotel - Mr. and

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Correspondent

David Barbour

Henderson Ave.

day March 4.

the same author, "See How They The next meeting will be on Mrs. Stan Pipher and three Run" and which the club pro- April 4th, at 10.30 a.m. and other couples all from Rich-duced some time ago. Edith will be held at Holy Trinity mond Hill, as well as Mr. and Jones will play the part of Pen- Parish Hall. Plans for possible Mrs. Dave Klassen from Aurelope as she did in the first fund-raising projects will be ora.

be Miss Skillen. Rehearsals are Thornridge Drive returned last underway and it all sounds like week from an exciting 10 day holiday at Hamilton, Bermuda, Their trip was a prize in a Almost fifty people turned up to the meeting of the Thornhill Branch of the York Central District Hospital Aux-

> ning a trip to Bermuda. The Smiths flew down by Andrew Blundell, 12 Spruce-

says the biggest thrill was hav- birthday March 8. beautiful green grass and flow-

in the beautiful beach of pink with only one point.

Thornhill Trustees

# A treat is in store for Thorn-hill people when the Footlights Club of Holy Trinity Church presents "Pool's Paradise" on April 27th and 28th next. This hilarious farce by Philip King ts about the same characters to the same charac

The bulk of the meeting of the Thornhill Village signed by the three trustees and Trustees held on March 7th was spent discussing the proposed purchase by the village of a truck, either signature. was given to the secretary to be passed to the A.R.C. for their signature. new or second hand. Correspondence included a

Trustee Tucker reported to the trustees that he cheque for \$25. from the York had received an estimate of \$550.00 to repair the ense fee for the year; a letter present truck and as he had been authorized to spend from the Thornhill Public Li-\$300 on its repair, had not ordered the work done.

brary Board enclosing a cheque He had received prices on a new truck from R. D. for \$52.62 for insurance prem-Little & Sons Ltd. in Richmond Hill and Macdougall Mr. N. W. B. Jackson advising Motors in Richvale. The lowest price was from Mac-that he would be happy to acdougall Motors who quoted a total price of \$2,142.19 cept the re-appointment to the for a G.M.C. 3/4-ton pick-up, including sales tax, but library board for the next two not including license. Total price for a 1-ton truck years.

was \$2,316.50. Trustee Tucker himself favoured the A letter was also received, 1-ton truck as it would be made of heavier steel, have signed by some ten Thornhill entry in the contest, also win-celebrated his fourteenth birth- a heavier body and would carry a heavier load. village businessmen, asking that parking on the north side of

Trustee Tucker stated that he and we would not get the same Colborne Street be restricted to TCA on February 24th and Wib wood Drive, celebrated his first possible purchase of a second-getting now." had made enquiries about the service in the village as we are one hour. It was stated that hand truck but had been told Free Supervision

ing left at the beginning of the Sunday night hockey double- that there were virtually none It was pointed out that the Street for the entire day which J. N. Mulholland, ing left at the beginning of the winter and headers, held at Bradford, available. The three trustees only reason the village was able meant that prospective shoppers just a few hours later, stepping have finished. Play-offs will all agreed, however, that it to give this service was because in the village did not have adewould be risky to buy a second- it had always had a trustee who quate space in which to park. The regular schedule conclud- hand vehicle which could quite had been able to supervise the Chairman Timmins offered to While in Bermuda they stayed at the Bermudiana Hotel and took a boat cruise, several taxi tours of the island, and several walking tours. And while the rest of us here at home were coping with all the lovely white snow, the Smiths were reveiling in the beautiful beach of points.

While in Bermuda they stayed at the Roselawn Dairy possibly require work done on it in a very short while, and device with the very short while, and device with a very short with one very short with a very short with

ensued as to whether or not the village actually needed a truck,

new or used. Trustee Roberts this. In the play-offs which started tended to the opinion that the As the other two trustees were \$4,525.00. Trustee Frank Tucker, last week, Doncaster boys met village could get along without in favour of buying the truck, because of a possible conflict of the Hornets in a regulation one, but it appeared that this Trustee Roberts went along interest, withdrew from discusgame, in which the winner will would entail turning the village with them, but stated emphatision of the library board budget. advance to the finals with the road maintenance back to the cally that the village did not Chairman Timmins stated that Roselawn Club. The final series townships. "We don't fix our need the heavier truck but that as the trustees' representative will be the best of three full own roads now," he stated, add- the 3/4 ton model would be quite on the library board, he had time games. Games are slated ing that all they really did to adequate. It was accordingly mo-gone over the budget with them. to start Sunday at the Brad-them was to fill in a few holes ved, seconded and carried that He noted that it included a levy ford Arena, game time 8 p.m. and sand them.

rathon on March 19 at the But- going to get rid of all our Garbage Collection equipment and turn the roads It was noted that no tenders expected to receive from the Proceeds of this marathon Trustee Tucker.

are to go to Thornhill and DisThis goes deeper than the although the secretary had retrict Hockey Club which op-question of the roads," inter-ceived one phone call. It was budget and the inclusion of the erates a house league for boys jected Chairman Timmins. "It assumed that the present col- \$2,500 levy in the village budgoes into the question of the lector, Lou Reid, would be will- get, and this was seconded by

progressive tables in both go into lightly. We would have A.R.C.

tonville Community Hall.

p.m. and refreshments will be be".

the village purchase the 34 ton of \$2,500 on the village, the Doncaster Community Ladies

"Either we are going to spend Club will conclude another suc
"Either we are going to spend Motors at a price of \$2,142.00."

Same as last year and that they were budgeting \$482.00 for a truck or we are budgeting \$482.00 for a price of \$2,142.00. books, plus another \$100 they

back to the townships," stated had been received respecting Lions Club for this purpose. Mr. the village garbage collection, Timmins accordingly moved For those who have not en- dissoluton of the police village ing to continue on the same Trustee Roberts and passed. tered the marathon, there are itself. It is not something to basis as in the past.

passed for payment including to go into it most seriously and Trustee Timmins presented \$63.25 to Wm. MacDonald and The card party will start at consider what the results would to the meeting a new draft of \$33.00 to Rhino Haulage, \$33.00 the area recreation committee to A. F. Cannon and \$49.50 to served. Door prizes will be "It seems to me that we will agreement which he had pre- H. A. Harris, all of which bills have to go on in the same way pared. This was the same as were for hauling away the snow we have been, unless we res- the old agreement but it includ- from the village streets. The

MARKHAM VILLAGE: The cind our agreements with the ed a clause to the effect that meeting then adjourned. public school board is buying townships," stated Trustee Tuck- the A.R.C. would pay the villfour acres of land at \$5,934 an er. "Then we would be left age the sum of \$1,500.00 per acre for the erection of a third with the problem of our side- year for maintenance in the walks, the park and the pond park area. The agreement was

No. 7 Highway Change Forces Shift Of Pupils

### New School At Richvale Is Proposed

Application has been made by the Vaughan Town-I ship School Area Board to the Department of Education for initial approval for the construction of eight. classrooms, a playroom and a kindergarten to replace the existing Richvale School.

A letter read by the super- |000, which would cost the rateintendent at the March meet-payers an additional \$22,000. ing of the board listing the The original Richvale School amounts deductible from the consists of two second-hand porcost of similar construction tables, placed over a basement, where an elementary school and surfaced with second-hand building has been sold since brick from the old Toronto Un-January 1, 1959, will have a de-ion Station for a total debencided bearing on the cost, to ture debt of \$4,500 in the years the ratepayers, of the proposed school, estimated at \$196,200 le portable of Armco construction of the proposed le portable of Armco construction of the cost le portable of Armco constructi without furnishings. The cost tion was erected for \$15,000; of land will be in addition to and a 1954 addition of auxiliary this amount. Under normal rooms cost \$20,000, making a conditions, the board would re-total cost for the present acceive approximately 50 per cent commodation \$39,500. of the approved amount - but deductions on the existing

Trustee Terry Goodwin buildings may amount to \$44,- pointed out that Richvale

is a special problem, particularly because of the portable nature of the buildings, that Deputy Minister of Education Elkhorn had spoken strongly in favor of centralized schools at the official opening of the Kleinburg addition, and that personally he felt the department should make a double or triple allowance for the formation of central schools. Mr. Goodwin pointed out that 115 pupils now attending Langstaff School will be forced by the construction of the extension of No. 7 Highway to attend Charles Howitt School and the new Richvale School has been planned for accommodation of 88 students from Charles Howitt along with those presently attending the Richvale School,

#### Will See Cancer Film Highlight of the regular meeting of St. Paschal Baylon C. W.

Several small bills were then

several people were making a

L. meeting was a discussion on colour decorating by Joan Sutton of a Toronto chemical firm. Mrs. J. Mathers, spiritual convenor, outlined the points of the recent retreat at the Cenacle. which were stressed by retreat master. She also said that a Day of Recollection will be held at the Cenacle March 21. This is a joint activity for all

Mrs. H. Kane, social action convenor, reported on the visit to St. John's Convalescent Hospital February 14. She also said that visits had been made to two needy families and that several ladies had attended a ea held by the Catholic Childen's Aid Society. A cake and candy sale is to be held by C. W. L. and Guides and Brownies March 18 following Masses, Mrs. C. Conron is convening the sale. A film on cancer will be shown t the April meeting of the oranization. Election of officers vill also be held at the next neeting.

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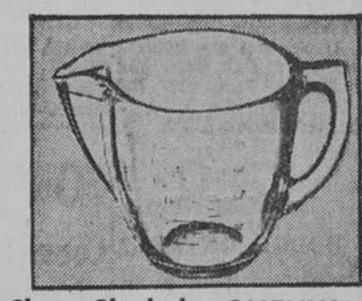






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