

AURORA: Aurora Council has approved the location of a new road from Yonge Street. The Liquor Control Board of Ontario can now go ahead with construction of its new Aurora store.

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District Youth Will Spend Year At Overseas Post

An Oak Ridges youth will be spending the next 12 months in British Guiana. He is Allan Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Duffield, of Aubrey Avenue.

Mr. Duffield's year started July 1 when he flew from Malton to his overseas post. His job will be to set up and run a YMCA at New Amsterdam, British Guiana, he'll spend his first two months on an indoctrination period at the Georgetown YMCA, Georgetown is the capital of British Guiana.

Before leaving, he was presented with over \$350 for his air fare by parishioners of St. Paul's United Church. A group of companies in British Guiana will help finance his stay.

Only two people in Canada were chosen by the YMCA for this work. The country is a British colony on the north-eastern coast of South America.

'No Second Crop This Year' - Walls

Nobody is hit harder by a dry spell than the farmer. And, according to York County Agricultural Representative Al Walls, some aspects of this area's rural economy are beginning to feel the pinch.

Hardest hit are the pastures and the aftermath of the hay crop. According to Mr. Walls there is little chance of there being a second crop of hay this year.

Mr. Walls admitted that a few wells have gone dry in the area but there is no problem yet. Some creeks in the area have already dried up.

Most crops will be average this year and the first hay crop was also average.

MARKHAM: German Mills School, the last one-roomed school in Markham Township, School Area No. 1, has been closed for classes. Next year it will serve as the area administration office.

Questions Value "Little Metro" Reeve W. Dean Says Future Southern Area Lies With The Present County

(By: Mona A. Robertson)

In a special interview with "The Liberal" following the recent co-ordination meeting, held by the six southern municipalities of York County, Wilfred Dean, reeve of Markham Township, expressed some of the pertinent reasons as to why he feels amalgamation is not practical — and, how co-ordination has already come slowly into effect in "Little Metro", which lies north of Steeles Avenue.

"I feel there are some areas in municipal work where we can, and have, co-operated to give better services to the taxpayers", Reeve Dean said. "But I do not see the amalgamation of the county, in part, or as a whole, at the present time," he stated.

As reeve of Markham Township Mr. Dean says he has received good co-operation from all the surrounding municipalities and Metro officials. "I think co-ordination may have a place in our municipal set-up and a lot may be gained along this line for future projects", he said as he listed some of the co-operate efforts already working smoothly.

along very well with Metro Council. They are giving us water until we can get in our own supply." Metro is going to put up a big reservoir to put up a big reservoir on Leitcheroff Farms, just south of Highway No. 7 on Bayview Avenue, and Markham Township will get water cheaper from Metro, than by putting in its own wells in that area.

One of the biggest deterrents to amalgamation he said, would be centred around police work and, "I cannot see any southern municipality giving up its own police force", he stated emphatically.

As to Markham's relations with Metro, Mr. Dean recently, stated at county council. "We are getting



WILFRED DEAN

the needs of the ratepayers — in each section of the county. As proof he noted York County has increased its assessment 100 per cent, since Bill 80 was put through. And county roads alone have improved fantastically since then.

County and Toronto York Roads are doing a wonderful job at no extra cost to our municipalities", he added. County taxpayers pay 25% of road costs, the government pays 50% and Metro Toronto pays 25%, he said.

Fifty-five per cent of York County's assessments comes from south of the border set by the Gormley Road and the King townline because of this the reeve stated, that is where the greatest amount of work, so far, has been done on the roads.

Add on such advantages as the county operated children's aid, the provisions made for the problem of mental health, and the home for the aged which was newly opened. Chalk up the administration of justice, and the courtrooms at Newmarket and Richmond Hill, and one can see how efficiently county council is keeping abreast of the times and the people's needs, Reeve Dean maintains.

Reeve Wilfred Dean, is chairman of welfare for York County Council, a member of the county planning board, and a commissioner for York Manor. He has been in municipal work for more than 30 years. He began serving the taxpayers as a public school trustee in Thornhill, then went on to the York Central District High School Board. After several years spent as a councillor in Markham Township, Mr. Dean has successfully served that municipality as its reeve for the past two years.

Parents To Meet Next Wednesday

A group of parents from the Thornhill area are meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Trow next Wednesday night to discuss the teaching of French in Vaughan Township.

Since the township public school board has already turned down the idea, the purpose of the meeting would be to discuss hiring teachers to teach private classes in French after school.

Representatives of all schools in the township are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. in the conversational French for Grades 6, 7 and 8.

Meeting Slated Monday At 3 p.m.

Ratepayers in the Edgeley area will get a chance to discuss their proposed new water system Monday afternoon. An application for the establishment of the system along with additional water mains is now before the Ontario Municipal Board.

The system will cost \$194,975. The clerk has sent notices to all property owners in the proposed waterworks area announcing the meeting for Monday at 3 p.m. in the Vaughan Municipal Building.

The meeting will be an informal discussion of the implications of special rates for the system.

"Dear Mr. Editor"

ICE CREAM BOOTH AT RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE

Dear Mr. Editor,

This is a two-fold letter, but both having definite connection with the other. The first is in reply to large taxpayer the second an explanation to the public for the closing of the ice cream booth in Richmond Heights Centre.

I have never owned a Ford product and have no connection with R. D. Little and Son, but if they have the foresight to put on a special sale and are prepared to pay rent for the extra space in the Centre, then they deserve success. Taxes have to be paid on all property whether it be paid directly by the owner or in the form of rent paid by the tenant to the owner to help pay mortgages and taxes. This applies also to the ice cream booth operated by Mr. W. Waters and myself.

Each of us had two reasons for taking on this project. We both have a son in high school and were able to provide them with work for the summer months serving ice cream etc. Mr. Water also wished to recover some of his losses inflicted by the recent town parking restrictions.

As for myself, I have a younger son attending Thornhaven School for Retarded Children, and had hoped to make enough money to send him to a special summer camp for a few weeks. The booth was closed because

it did not adhere strictly to Department of Health regulations, although the health inspector admitted he had never seen any establishment in cleaner condition, but he had to order it closed because of a complaint.

Now there are many places in the country operating under the same and worse conditions as this booth.

This was also admitted by the inspector. He said if I was prepared to register a complaint against any of these establishments, then the necessary steps would be taken against them.

I hereby challenge large taxpayer to have his name published, if he is large enough, also his TRUE reasons for his complaints. I certainly am not ashamed of my position in this matter and sign this.

Geoff. West-Gaul, 277 Neal Drive.

AURORA: George Sinclair, Wellington Street East, Aurora has been invited to assume the seat left vacant on council by the death of William Davidson.

MARKHAM: York County Children's Aid Society has received a bequest of \$5,000 from the estate of the late Alonzo Harrington; a resident of Markham Village.

MARKHAM: Rev. Albion R. Wright of Drayton Valley, Alta., was inducted at St. Andrew's United Church, Markham, last Thursday night.



YOUR GARDEN And MINE

by Elizabeth Grant

Have you noticed that the rambling and climbing roses are making a particularly fine display this month with promise of more to come.

Those of us who have grown only the once-blooming climber which flowers lavishly in June and leaves us with only a sweet memory would do well to consider the performance of more recently developed varieties.

These are of two main types. The Recurrent and the Ever-blooming. Recurrent means an abundant display in June, at least occasional flowering during the summer and a good show in September. Ever-blooming indicates a pretty fair showing all the time which is a very satisfactory state of affairs.

Many of the Hybrid Teas and Floribundas now have their climbing counterparts. Peace, Climbing Glory and Goldlocks are examples. They lend themselves to training horizontally on a fence or low support.

Here we are reminded of our Frau Karl Druschki which has always wanted to be a climber, sending up six foot canes in a most determined manner. These have to be pegged down so that they don't dominate the rose bed. Now we note that there is a climbing Frau described as very large and very double — a pity that it has no fragrance, but it is a lovely white rose.

Other climbers make attractive pillar roses and when trained on posts break the monotony by giving height in the background. These are more satisfactory and much less expensive than tree roses.

Golden Showers can be treated in this way also any of the Dawn varieties. These are all Recurrent, giving a wealth of bloom, long stemmed and fragrant. New Dawn is a bluish pink, Coral Dawn is its name implies and the latest development is New Dawn Rouge which is bright red and very free flowering.

A white climber is lovely against a background of evergreens. Summer Snow produces early clusters of pure white double flowers and continues to do so until October.

More vigorously growing varieties may be used to cover large areas. They may adorn the side of the garage or carport. They may be espaliered against a chimney, used as a screen for a porch or trained on an arbor or trellis.

The new improved blaze is the best of the reds, truly ever-blooming with attractive foliage. We have recently admired Doubloons taking over the whole side of a garage, leaving room only for a purple clematis, a charming companionship. Its yellow is on the saffron shade. The clusters are heavy and grand for cutting. Copper Glow takes us into the orange shades, and has a spicy fragrance. American Beauty is good and another that grows very tall is the American Pillar which has single blooms of a vivid pink set off by white centres. These bloom in very large clusters.

So you will have little difficulty in finding just the right climbing rose to suit your taste and purpose. It will adorn any spot in which it is planted and give you a constant supply for cutting.

The culture of climbing roses is not complicated or demanding. In this area spring planting is preferable but good results have been had with fall planting, particularly if container grown plants are used.

Since they are as a rule long lived, give them a little extra care when planting. If the site selected has not good topsoil, dig a hole at least 12 inches deep and 18 inches wide. Mix good topsoil and compost or peat moss with several handfuls of complete fertilizer. Use this when planting. Spread the roots out without cramping and work the prepared soil around the roots while holding the plant in position with the bud-joint slightly below soil level. When about two thirds of the hole is filled, tramp down firmly, then water well. When the water has drained away, add more soil but do not tramp. Pile soil up around the plant and do not remove until the buds begin to break.

Roses are not heavy feeders as they were once thought to be. Climbers which bloom once need only one feeding in early spring. Well rotted cow manure or compost is excellent. Cultivate it in lightly. Never cultivate roses deeply for the feeding roots are near the surface.

A commercial fertilizer or special rose food can be used. Be sure to follow directions carefully. Work it into the soil, then water well. Ever-blooming climbers should also be fed after the first blooming in June and again in late July. Never fertilize after late August since it stimulates late growth and the canes do not harden sufficiently. Then winter injury results.

Most climbers do not need pruning until they are at least three years old. Prune after they have finished blooming, not in early spring, as with hybrid teas. In a severe winter there will be winterkill, so remove this dead wood in the early spring. With the exception of the ramblers no drastic pruning is required.

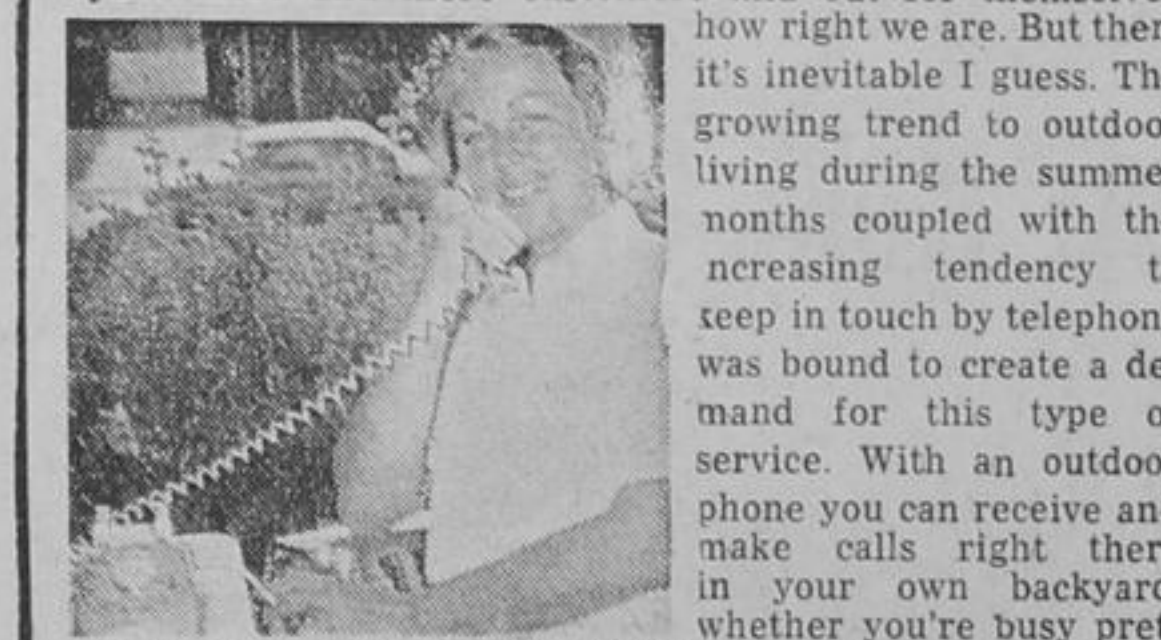
Spraying or dusting can be kept to the minimum as climbers are not heir to all the ills of hybrid teas. Where there is good air circulation mildew is rare and black spot does not often bother. Captan can be used or garden spray for aphids.

In this area it is fortunately not necessary to take down your climbers for the winter. Even if the weather becomes zero cold an 8 to 10 inch mound of soil heaped around the base will insure the safety of the root system. In a very severe winter considerable top damage may occur, but the plant will not take long to produce another fine top as many canes attain the height of 6 to 12 feet in one growing season.

Climbing roses will dress up any garden so make your choice now while they can be seen in all their versatile beauty.

BELL LINES
by Bill Barnes
your telephone manager

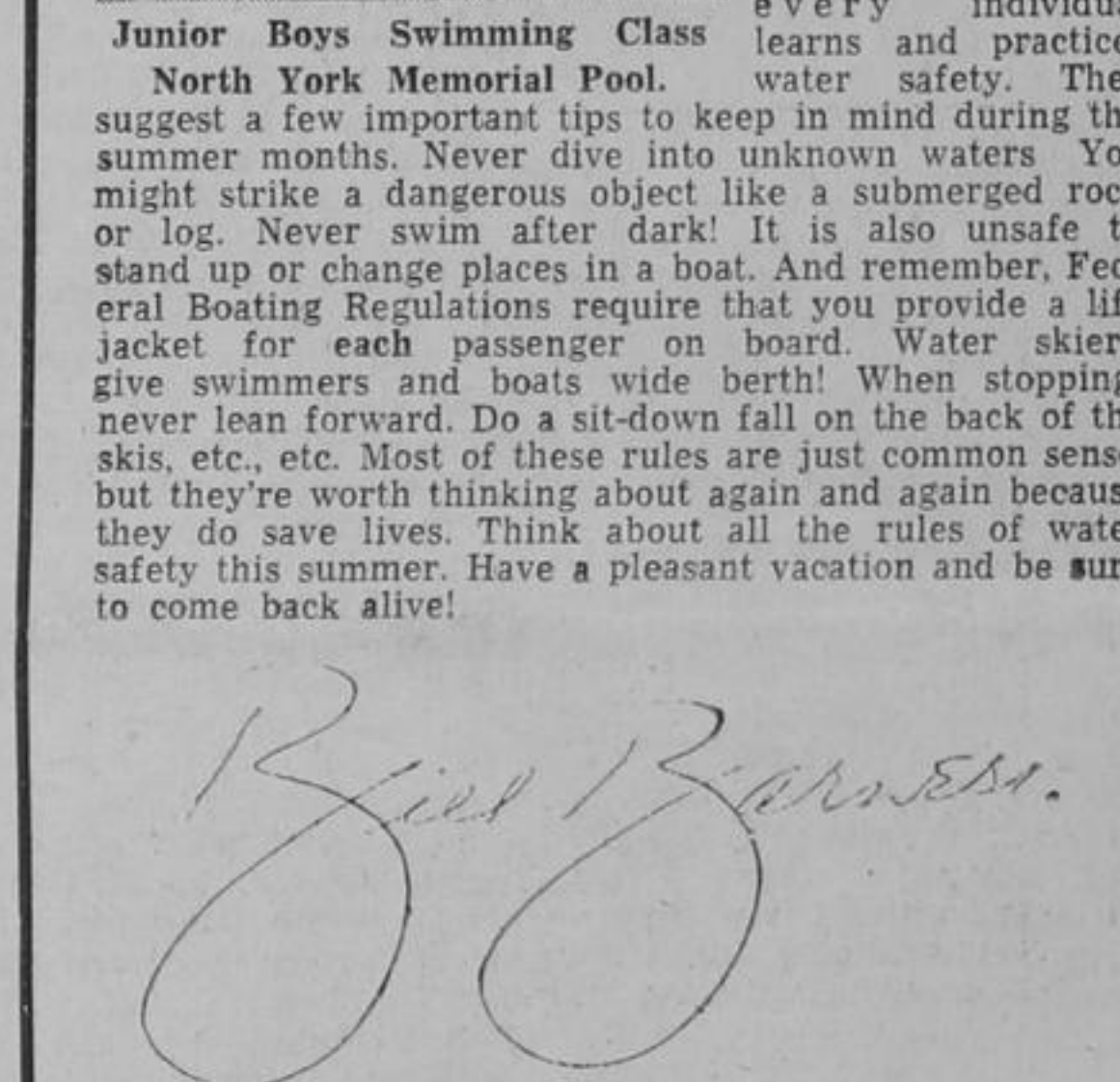
EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME we remind our readers about the benefits of outdoor telephones... and every year more and more customers find out for themselves how right we are. But then, it's inevitable I guess. The growing trend to outdoor living during the summer months coupled with the increasing tendency to keep in touch by telephone was bound to create a demand for this type of service. With an outdoor phone you can receive and make calls right there in your own backyard, whether you're busy preparing for your barbecue, or just relaxing on your patio or in your favourite garden spot. It will save the wear and tear of having to run inside on hot summer days to answer the phone. And besides, you'll get much more out of those friendly telephone visits if they're made from the quiet relaxed atmosphere of your garden. Why not call us at 884-1131 and ask about our portable telephones with outlets for patio or garden? They're easy for us to install and you'll find the price is low.



Mrs. Don Black of Don Mills tiffing the petunias, enjoys outdoor living with an outdoor phone. She says she wears and tear of having to run inside on hot summer days to answer the phone. And besides, you'll get much more out of those friendly telephone visits if they're made from the quiet relaxed atmosphere of your garden. Why not call us at 884-1131 and ask about our portable telephones with outlets for patio or garden? They're easy for us to install and you'll find the price is low.

WHEREVER YOU GO this summer, chances are that you'll be near a public telephone—whether it's an indoor booth, or the familiar outdoor booth, or the handy new Walk-Up or Drive-Up variety. When you're travelling you can use them to call ahead to make sure of accommodation, or warn the folks at your destination if you're a little off schedule, or greet friends along the way. You'll find public telephones a great convenience wherever you are. Use them often. Remember, it's your "phone away from home."

HAVE FUN on your vacation this year but please remember to be "water-wise". The Canadian Red Cross tells us that nearly 1,000 people in this country are destined to die by drowning this summer unless every individual learns and practices water safety. They suggest a few important tips to keep in mind during the summer months. Never dive into unknown waters. You might strike a dangerous object like a submerged rock or log. Never swim after dark! It is also unsafe to stand up or change places in a boat. And remember, Federal Boating Regulations require that you provide a life jacket for each passenger on board. Water skiers, give swimmers and boats wide berth! When stopping, never lean forward. Do a sit-down fall on the back of the skis, etc., etc. Most of these rules are just common sense, but they're worth thinking about again and again because they do save lives. Think about all the rules of water safety this summer. Have a pleasant vacation and be sure to come back alive!



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