# Thornhill and District News

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### Thornhill Notes

of the White Cross Volunteers therefore a great need for vol- at the Round the World Fair blocks. The devices are used travelled to Montreal by jet C.W.L. News of the Canadian Mental Health unteer visitors and also for held recently at Holy Trinity mainly in the teaching of arith-with her mother last Friday Association was the guest spea- people who will drive, do typ- was Mr. R. V. Tyson. His guess metic, spelling and grammar. night. Association was the guest spear people who will drive a spear peop ker at the November 19th meeting and tanvass at the busy closest to the actual number - in these subjects which is fasoured at a birthday luncheon at Women's League. The meeting this month wrapping Christmas 4,811. Mrs. Sally Smith had the cinating instead of boring to the home of Mrs. Bruce Ralph, was held in the auditorium of gifts for the patients.

the white Cross workers have be on December 11 when the stole, made and donated by Mrs. much less trouble and the tea-

where mental patients stay be since hearing for pat- and Mrs. Kent made a worth- own film strips and showed the Fred Moffatt, Mrs. Len Harristo the community, told what the ients at the hospital in Moos- while contribution. volunteers do on their visits once, the group sent off 60 Incidentally, in last week's and the great good it does to pounds of good used clothing to account of the fair, I neglected children write their answer and The reason for the party? Just the patients. Mrs. Moore re- the Assumption Hospital. More to mention that there were two then the next frame gives the to say "thank you" to a nice, are some 70,000 mentally ill future shipments.

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AV. 5-1577 HARLEY'S PHARMACY 7715 Yonge St., Thornhill

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He Will Gift-Wrap Your Purchases Too

As this goes to press John F. Cole is making his first bid for the office of Thornhill Village Trustee. However, win or lose, it is business as usual for this public spirited young man. Never has his jewellery store looked more festive, nor been so filled with desirable gifts for Christmas. Do drop in to have a look at the handsome watches, travel clocks, jewel boxes, rings, rosaries, costume jewellery. Hummel figurines silver, china and glassware. And give him your good wishes too. If he is not elected this year he should be encouraged to try

J. F. COLE Jewellers and Watch Repair AV. 5-3485 cor. Yonge & Colborne Sts. Thornhill \* \* \* \* \* \*

Talking Turkey

Every expert likes to discuss his specialty and for long-time butcher H. W. "Ace" Clarke this is Meat. Across the counter of his immaculate shop he is always glad to give advice and helpful suggestions to customers about the various cuts and their uses. Though he cuts to order and sells only Red Brand beef and other quality meats, his prices are most reasonable, and include free delivery. Already he is busy with Christmas orders. "I will have a full line of choice fresh killed turkeys and capons," he said, "and my customers know that by ordering early they will be sure of getting exactly the right size bird, be it large or small, and they will also avoid wearisome last minute shopping.'

7717 Yonge St., Thornhill H. W. "Ace" CLARKE (next door to Harley's Pharmacy) Tel. 285-5853

\* \* \* \* \* \* Moving To Larger Quarters

We heard some interesting news when picking up a dress at Thornhill Cleaners and Tailoring the other day. Mr. Samuel Singer, the proprietor, told us that after Christmas he plans to move a stone's throw north, to 7726 Yonge St., the store formerly occupied by Scanlon's Bakery. He explained that the present shop in which he has been for eight years is now too small. In the new premises he will have a more adequate fitting room for the suits and coats he tailors, and remodels, so expertly, and there will also be better parking. Mr. Singer expects to be established in his new quarters on December 26, and will be offering some "opening specials" to mark the occasion. We hope all the customers he has served so well over the years will be in to take advantage of them, and to wish him continued success.

THORNHILL CLEANERS & TAILORING AV. 5-1772 7718 Yonge St., Thornhill

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Two Christmas Markets Months before you and I began to think about Christmas the farmers, poultrymen, market gardeners, and florists of York Farmers Market were preparing for the festive season. Now, as a result of their labours more than 50 stands burgeon with choice fruits, vegetables, poultry, flowers, delicatessen, home baking, candy, fish, honey, handicrafts, and gift wares. This is surely a large and varied selection to be found under one roof. Christmas trees are already on sale on the verge of the big parking lot. In the market building there are attractive wreaths for the front door, and for cemeteries; greens, and glittered branches, with which to deck the house, beautiful cut flowers, and lovely potted poinsettias, azaleas, mums cyclamen and winter cherries to give pleasure to friends, well or shut-in, or to brighten up your own home. Plump, first quality turkeys capons and muscovy ducks are in good supply but customers wishing to pick up these fresh-killed birds just before Christmas would be wise to place orders in advance. During a walk up the aisles we noticed such gourmet items as avocado pears, chestnuts, wine cured Stilton cheeses and spiced beef. The Christmas markets, always looked-forward-to

22nd, and on Monday, December 24th. YORK FARMERS MARKET Thornhill Yonge & Elgin Streets

occasions, will be held this year on Saturday, December

### steaching by means of machines, a recent promotion has posted people in Canada, and 25,000 of Holy Trinity Mrs. Clare Moore, chairman them are in Ontario. There is Winner of the Silent auction films, charts, records and even him to Montreal. Baby Linda

job of counting the beans, the children - in some cases Arnold Avenue, on November Mrs. Mabel Carter gave a vote which she did at odd times, she they have preferred this kind of 28th. The guest of honour was Mrs. Irene Lodge introduced of thanks to the speaker. The said. Mr. Tyson's prize was a work instead of watching TV. presented with a small rose cor-Mrs. Irene Louge introduced of thanks to the speaker. The machines do the drill with sage and a suitably inscribed the speaker who told of visiting next meeting of the group will lovely blue hand-made woollen by Mrs. The machines do the drill with sage and a suitably inscribed

the white cross workers have be on December 11 with a pot H. C. Kent. The auction pro- cher doesn't come between the with a tactful 21 candles. duced \$25.00 for the work of learner and his subject. where mental patients stay be- Since hearing last month of the Guild, so both Mrs. Smith Mr. Menear has produced his Anstey, Mrs. Wm. Sills, Mrs.

turned out lovely watercolour children doing this in an audi- Those attending the Thornhill by many proud parents.

ing which time the mothers had needed to challenge children,

Following this, while enjoy- used in teaching. He felt very ing the coffee and cake provided strongly that the teaching maby Mrs. Shirley Hopper, the chines helped slow learners im- Name Miss Cindy Perry auxiliary discussed future meet- measurably, as they needed ings and the choice of refresh- more repetition. They also alments at the Christmas party lowed fast learners to go ahead Co - Ed Correspondent which will be given by the Cub at their own rate. sters on December 13th.

Thornhill Home & School November 27th, members of ence two of the candidates for ondary.

The term programmed learn- which followed.

tion at the school on December 6th at which they would have a chance to hear all the candidates for township council and school board.

Social Notes Mr. and Mrs. Hedley D. Millar of 142 Thornridge Drive had an entertaining house guest last week. She was their granddaughter Miss Linda Millar, age three months who stayed with her grandparents for a week while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Millar were in Montreal, scouting for living accommodation. A graduate of Earl Haig Collegiate, Bruce is with Canadian Industries Limited and

audience one on arithmetic. One on, Mrs. H. R. Burgess and Mrs. frame gives the question, the Ralph's mother, Mrs. Lennox,

portraits in almost nothing flat torium and was able to feel the home and school meeting menfor \$1.00 and Joan Timmins wave of excitement pass over tioned above were glad to see made charming charcoal sket- the group as they got the an- Mrs. Clayton Atkinson of 226 ches of numerous youngsters, swers. He expressed the opin- Arnold Avenue out at a meeting which I know will be treasured ion that in another 20 years for the first time since her rewe would all be using this kind cent long illness. She may be 4th Thornhill Cubs & Scouts of teaching and would depend a little slowed down, but it was On Thursday evening, Novem- on these methods just as much easy to see that she was still

ber 22nd, the mothers' auxiliary as we now depend on books. In fighting, and her sense of huof the 4th Thornhill Cubs and pointing out the large field that mour remains intact. Hurrah Scouts convened in the board existed, Mr. Menear noted that for Mary - and for all those othroom of the Thornhill Presby- 70% of the world's twelve year er good people, who shall be terian Church. A very con- olds have never mastered arith- nameless, but who have helped genial hour sped by dur- metic. "A nation-wide effort is her on the road to recovery. the opportunity of seeing the he stated. "We need to revise AURORA : Reeve Clarence Da-

vis of Aurora, considered a can-LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS-Get Results-TU.4-1105 John Malone, Ricky Hopper, To avoid boredom and fatigue, didate for warden in York Counwas necessary to vary the media by acclamation for 1963.

and Scout leaders for the young- A lively question period fol- Miss Cindy Perry of Thornlowed the speaker. At the close hill has been made Co-ed Corof the meeting, President Pat respondent for the 1962-63 At a well attended meeting Trant introduced to the audi-school year at Thornhill Sec-

the home and school association election to the school board. Selected for her qualities of heard an interesting and en- Mr. Terry Goodwin and Mr. leadership and her enthusiasm lightening address by Mr. Dav- Ross Jolliffe. Due to the lateness for home economics, Cindy will id Menear, principal of Man- of the hour, they were unable serve as junior advisor to the hattan Public School in Scar- to speak to the meeting, but editors of Co-ed, national magborough, on the subject of pro- many parents talked with them azine for teen-age girls, and will during the social half hour keep them informed of activities at Thornhill Secondary.

ing actually means the use of Those present were also re- There are more than 2500 Co-ed teaching devices and includes minded of a meeting of the correspondents throughout the several methods of automatic Thornhill Ratepayers Associa- United States and Canada.



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### New Minister Arrives

Getting settled in their Thornhill home after a move of over 3,000 miles are Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Higgins who arrived here recently from Victoria, B.C. Mr. Higgins is the new minister at Thornhill United Church. He was formerly at First United in Victoria.

AURORA : Reeve Clarence Davis has announced he will be a candidate for the 1963 wardenship of York County, Next year Aurora will celebrate its centennial. The town had its last county warden in 1953.

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D. Miklas, P. Eng., Township Engineer, Township of Markham, R. R. 2, Gormley, Ont.

## Revenue Up But Thornhill Pool Shows Loss

the pool up some \$800.00 over last year, the financial statement presented by the treasurer, J. D. Jarrell, at the November 30th annual meeting of the area recreation committee, at St. Luke's School, showed a loss of between five and six hundred dollars. This is in contrast to last year's operation when the net loss was \$4,700, due to extensive repairs to the deck of the pool.

pool were mainly from swimming classes, and sale of family season tickets. Some 1,300 children were enrolled in the swimming classes. As well as the area schools, the children came from Richmond Hill, Maple, Woodbridge, Pine Grove and King. The pool's new manager,

Mr. John Hanna, gave a comprehensive report on the operation of the swimming pool during the past summer. He reported that a firmer disciplinary attitude was taken to both the public and the staff which resulted in much less rowdyism and greater staff efficiency. The pool was operated with three fewer people but high standards of public safety were maintained. There were approximately 100 minor injuries sustained at the pool, cuts, scrapes and bleeding noses for the most part. Ten swimmers required stitches for cuts caused by swimming into the sides of the pool.

The lifeguards made 11 rescues during the season, but none of these persons required treatment of any kind. The staff made a survey of previous rescues and found that there were three danger areas at the deep end of the pool. The guards were instructed to pay particular attention to these and of the nine rescues at the deep end, eight were in these predetermined spots.

Thefts at the pool were comparatively rare with only three bicycles reported stolen during the summer. There were 11 patrons caught loaning season passes to others and these were disciplined by suspension from the pool.

Pool equipment had functioned well during the summer and possibly because of the new chlorinator installed last year, there was little or no trouble with algae and the chlorine content of the water was held at a constant level even during the busiest days. The water was tested weekly by the York County Health

Even with revenue from Unit and was pronounced Al District Baseball Association. the A.R.C. had met with repon all but one occasion.

Mr. Hanna stated that they were most disappointed in the results of the Red Cross swimming examinations. Out of 200 candidates only 40 juniors, five intermediates and three seniors passed. It was felt 'hat the standards were very much higher and great emphasis was placed on style. In previous years (when examinations were given by a member of Increased revenues at the the pool staff) the ability to do the stroke and go the distance was sufficient for a pass. This year, however, if a candidate failed to satisfy the examiner in any part of the test, he was not permitted to continue and was fail-

> The Royal Lifesaving Society examinations were held August 28 and September 1 and 90 per cent of these candidates passed. Five people won their Award of Merit, 11 their Bronze Medallion and two their Intermediate Certi- Morse who advised that the

In his recommendations, 9 intermediates and 50 jun-Mr. Hanna suggested that in future only Red Cross Qualified Assistant Instructors be used at the pool and that un- Mr. Bill Myers had given les- no teams for girls. The girls successful candidates be giv- sons two afternoons a week do participate in the tennis en a certificate showing in to juniors and two evenings but there had been no dewhat parts of the examina- a week to seniors but had un- mand for any softball teams, tion they were successful. He fortunately been unable to etc. Dr. Morse mentioned also suggested that it should complete his program and that there had been a great be arranged to have a Red did not hold a tournament deal of interest shown by Cross supervisor check over for the juniors as planned. girls in North York in track the program and progress of However, it was hoped that and field activities and sugthe students by mid-July

Other recommendations included in the manager's report were that the front walk be paved, the front steps repaired, a new trophy case be provided, adequate bicycle racks be provided to prevent hazardous and untidy condition at the front entrance, that a spotlight and two new underwater lights be provided, that the pool close on Labour Day unless the weather is very promising, and that University students be given the advantage of student

thanked Mr. Hanna for his report and stated that the committee had been very pleased with the operation of the pool by Mr. Hanna and his assistant, Mr. Brian Mc-Lean. He said the committee had looked into the recommendations and he felt that they would all be car-

Mr. J. Flannagan, assistant commissioner, gave the report of the Thornhill and

season with \$53.36 in the bank, compared with \$5.39 on hand at the beginning of the season. Over 150 boys had taken part in the season and receipts from players' subscriptions totalled \$304. They had also received \$200. from the A.R.C., the same amount from the Thornhill Lions Club and from V. V.

DeMarco Properties. The donation from V. V. DeMarco financed the costs of entering a team in the Ontario Baseball Association. Managed by Ron Bagg and coached by Ed. Windsor, this team went into the finals. It was felt that the house league was developing some good players.

and expenses of \$387.15, the Tennis Club was about the only self-supporting section of the A.R.C. The report of the Tennis Club's activity was given by Dr. Peter club had 39 senior members, iors. The junior membership was double last year's.

this would be possible next gested this would be worth-

hockey report and noted that less money. The idea was there had been two leagues sponsored in Thornhill last winter. The Doncaster league had eight teams with 100 boys. They had practised on the pond but due to unfavourable conditions, had to give this up at the beginning of February and practiced at a North York School

teams with 190 players who had six hours ice time every Saturday, unfortunately at Bradford. The teams were President J. P. Loughran very successful and the Atom All Stars, coached by Ed. Windsor and Roy Davidson made a creditable showing in the finals. The teams had received a contribution of \$96.00 from the A.R.C. for ice time and \$200.00 from uniforms.

place on the possibility of having a skating arena in the Thornhill area, Mr. Loughran reported that some time ago

The association ended up the resentatives of the township and the Lions Club and Mr. DeMarco to discuss this possibility, but that nothing had come of it. However, there were still some parties talking of a combination curling rink and hockey rink in the area, and the committee was keeping in touch with the

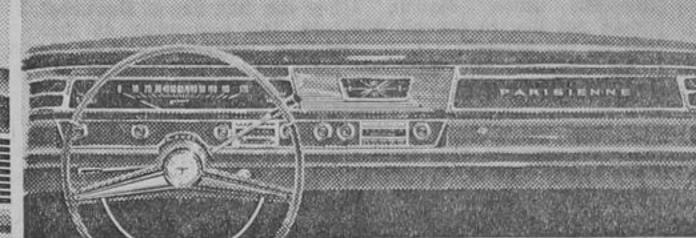
situation. It was announced that three members of the A.R.C. were retiring on the regular rotation system. These were Mrs. Jo Taylor, Dr. Peter Morse and Mr. Paul Johnson. Nominated to take their places were Mr. E Brennan, Mr. Ed Butlin and Mr. Willard Simpson, who received acclamations. The president also announced that as he With receipts of \$941.47 had refused nomination to the Thornhill Village trustees, Mr. Bob Roberts, the village's representative on the A.R.C. would also be retiring, and thanked Mr. Roberts for his valuable contribution to the work of the A.R.C. during the past year.

It was suggested to the executive, that the A.R.C. was mainly catering to boys' ac-Dr. Morse reported that tivities and that there were while looking into, as it would Mr. Ron Bagg gave the involve more people and cost well received by those present, but foundered on the question of a possible organizer of the project.

Mr. Ed Butlin reported that a goodly number of girls were taking part in the recently organized junior teen town being held at Thornhill High School on Monday There were 13 church nights for Grade 7 and 8 students. He reported that some 200 youngsters were taking part and that the membership fee of 25c for the season and 25c admission each night made the project self-supporting and that it was going over very well.

In closing, Mr. Loughran thanked the members of the committee who had worked so hard and stated they were the Thornhill Lions Club for all looking forward to next year's operations. The meet-Some discussion then took ing then adjourned to Mr. Loughran's home where refreshments and conversation were enjoyed into the small



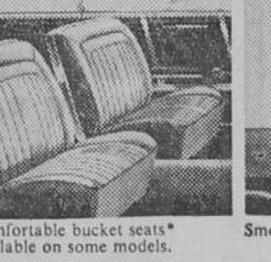


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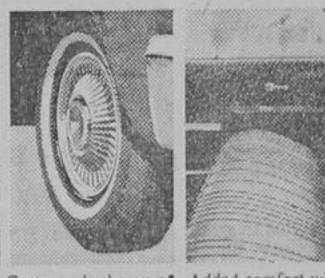
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