

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.

Community Happenings In Thornhill

Here's more news about activities of Thornhill youngsters this summer.

Several young men are spending the summer with the junior forest rangers. They are all 17 year olds, recruited by the Department of Lands and Forests to work at creating or maintaining the various provincial parks throughout Ontario. The boys are very well treated, and extremely well fed, so perhaps this is why the group is restricted to 17 year olds. They all seem to have such a good time, that no doubt the same boys would like to come back year after year.

Glen Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Thornebank Rd., is at the Grundy Lake park, 65 miles north of Parry Sound. He writes that he's having a good time, on a baseball team, working at clearing brush mainly and that "there's plenty of good food, as much as you want". Glen will be entering grade 13 at Thornhill High in September.

Meanwhile, back at home, brother Don is holding the fort, keeping himself busy cutting lawns. He has seven customers but complains that at the moment, the grass isn't growing. Don also sells all-occasion cards as a sideline. He will be in grade 11 this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Turnpenny, 22 Riverside Blvd., drove their son Robert up to the junior rangers camp at Kettle Lakes park near Timmins over the holiday week-end. They avoided the week-end traffic by rising at 3 a. m. and leaving at 5. The boys in the camps (Mrs. Turnpenny tells me there are 500 hired each year) are paid \$4 per day and given board and room, which at Robert's camp, is in tents. As well as work on the parks, the rangers are given lectures on forestry, camping, fire prevention etc.

The Turnpenneys stopped at the Vimar Motel in Matheson and found to their surprise that it is operated by a brother of Mina Smook on 37 Riverside Blvd. in Thornhill. Mr. and Mrs. Smook were spending the week-end there and were surprised to see their neighbours so far from home.

In his most recent letters, Rob reports that Jim Wren is also at the same camp. They are having a good time in spite of cold weather.

Another junior forest ranger this year is Jack Tanquill, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tanquill, 27 Arnold Avenue. Jack

is with a group of 20 rangers at a park 20 miles from Hornepayne. On arriving at the camp he reports the boys were given a meal of steak, potatoes and gravy and then slept for the afternoon. At supper they were given steak, potatoes with gravy and apple pie. As well as maintaining the park, the boys will be called on for fighting forest fires if necessary. Jack reports it's not all work and no play, however. Sports equipment is plentiful, there are canoes at the boys' disposal and one of their party has already caught a 22 inch pike.

Richard Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Jeffery, 33 Thornebank Rd. is also a junior forest ranger this year, but I wasn't able to learn where he is.

Camp Counsellor

Gary Dowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dowker of 76 Thornridge Drive is spending the summer as a junior counsellor at Camp Wangoma. This is a "Y" camp at McArthur's Mills near Bancroft. Gary has been to several "Y" camps, as camper and a short time was junior "Y" swimming leader. Last year he was sent by the "Y" as a counsellor in training to the Bark Lake Camp operated by the Ontario Department of Education. His training at Bark Lake, which was pretty thorough, he is putting to good use at Camp Wangoma this year. Next year he will be a full fledged counsellor.

Few young people would care to indulge in Doug Welsh's summer activity. Sixteen year old Doug, a grade 12 student at Thornhill High, will be spending the rest of the summer in traction at the Branson Hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Welsh, 12 Cavalier Cres., Doug was working at the family lumber mill at Sheppard and Leslie last week when he had the bone in his thigh broken.

He was pinned between boards which had been left too close to the machine. Before his cries could be heard over the noise of the machine, he was badly crushed and the bone in his thigh broken. Doug will probably remain in traction during the rest of the summer and at the moment can just move his arms and shoulders.

So how about it boys. Doug would like to see you all — not all at once, of course — and an amusing card would no doubt help to cheer him up.



(Photo by Barbour.)
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SHERIFF

Wed In Thornhill Church Cape Cod Honeymoon

June bride Miss Hellen Sollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Sollie, 7716 Bayview Ave., Thornhill recently exchanged wedding vows at Thornhill United Church with Mr. Robert Sheriff, John St., Thornhill and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheriff, Gourcock, Renfrewshire, Scotland.

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Gunn of Thornhill.

Given in marriage by her father the fair-haired bride chose a formal gown of white lace with graceful scalloped neckline and wrist length sleeves; her petalled headress

held a shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Maid of honour was Miss Martha Skritteberg who chose a gown of dark brown organza with an antique white brocade bodice and flower girls Ingrid and Carol Harle were in pale turquoise brocade.

Best man was Mr. Anthony Corbisley and usher was Mr. John Peaston. Following a wedding dinner at La Cantina restaurant in Richmond Hill attended by 30 guests, the newlyweds left on a trip to Cape Cod; they returned July 1 to their home on John St.

Benefit Baseball Boost For Doncaster Man

A Doncaster sportsman, laid low by Burger's Disease, was given a considerable boost recently when Thornhill Wildcats baseball team and the CKEY "Good Guys" went to bat to

raise \$235 at a benefit ball game for him.

Gordon Clow, widely known for his tireless efforts on behalf of hockey in Thornhill, when the game proceeds were presented at his home, said to a friend, "How do I say thanks?"

Formerly of Owen Sound, Mr. Clow and his family have lived in Doncaster for 10 years. They have eight children, Louise, Janet, Cathy, Rosemary, Eddy, Millie, Geraldine and Euhla. For most of his time in Doncaster, Mr. Clow has been in the real estate business. Realizing that one day his health would deteriorate, he continued his work and his community service.

He entered the hockey picture in 1956 when aside from a struggling young team headed by Rev. S. A. R. Wood of Holy Trinity Church, the only hockey available was the school teams or a small number of Richmond Hill teams.

After two full seasons, the Thornhill's "nothing team" with Gordon Clow working with finances was both famous and rich. It was later decided by the league executive to operate a house league so that hockey

could be available to all Thornhill lads instead of a select group. Mr. Clow was first to volunteer as a coach.

Two years ago, he experienced business and health problems which forced him to very limited but useful service to Thornhill hockey.

This spring, Mr. Clow entered the Toronto General Hospital after Easter, fearing he would lose his legs. A number of uncomfortable operations were tried in an attempt to correct the state of his circulatory ailment.

Two months since he entered hospital, he was returned home to his family . . . on Father's Day.

Parents whose children will attend school this fall in TSA No. 3 Markham - Headford, Gormley, Victoria Square and Buttonville - will be advised by mail as to which school their children will attend and which bus will pick them up when school starts in September. This will apply particularly to children in the junior grades. All of grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend No. 4 school on the 3rd Concession near 19th Ave.

The TSA No. 3 school board met recently, and Chairman Arnold Mortson said that until promotion lists had been studied and the number of grade 1 children considered along with bus problems, no firm plan can be announced. The board's chief problem is the accommodation of junior children from the school sections 3 and 6 where the schools have been closed.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the Cachet Country Club school

Delphs, Roses In Profusion

Thornhill Flower Showing Success

Delphiniums in profusion and roses of almost every description made a wonderful showing at the July 9 meeting of the Thornhill Horticultural Society held at Thornhill United Church.

Mr. Ernie Kohler had brought an enormous basket of pink delphinium raised under his direction at the Shoultice Surgery gardens, the stalks of which were fully four feet long. Pink delphinium are very hard to find, he stated, as out of about 200 seedlings, only about 15 would be pink. Individual blossoms on these enormous stalks were almost two inches across.

Mr. Kohler gave a brief talk on the growing of delphiniums and advised growers to place three or four stakes around each plant and girdle these with twine rather than tying the stalks tightly to one stake. Tying to one stake often does not prevent wind damage. Mr. Kohler pointed out such gorgeous blooms as he had on display could not be grown without heavy feeding and recommended organic fertilizers such as lawn organic or milorganite. The plants should be cut off as soon as it fades.

British Gardens Film While the show was being judged, members of the society were shown a film produced by the British Travel Association entitled "Britain is a Garden", a coloured film showing a variety of gardens throughout the British Isles, including a field of daffodils being picked in February in southwestern England, shots taken at the famous Chelsea flower show and in the orchid house there and fascinating water garden designed by one of England's most famous landscape gardeners.

While waiting for the judges to complete their scoring of the many entries in the show, Mr. Healey with a few words about how to care for tomato plants in times of drought, recommended placing a four inch high cardboard collar around each plant, sinking it three or four inches into the earth and pouring water from a watering can directly inside

the collar, thus ensuring that all the water is directed to the roots of the plant. The collar also protects the plants from cut-worms.

Mr. Healy also stressed very cold water should never be put on tomato, or any other plants, during extremely hot weather. He suggested filling a couple of cans with water at night and putting them on the plants the next day.

Mrs. Harris, president of the association suggested that when going on vacation, it was a good idea to mulch tomato plants and stated that she had found grass clippings ideal for this purpose.

Judges for this show were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bone, assisted by Mr. Kohler. Prizewinners were as follows:

Pink delphinium, The Whatleys. Dark blue, Mr. McKend, The Mannings. Light blue, Mrs. Thompson, The Mannings. Mrs. Riley. Mauve, Mr. Small, The Mannings. Mr. McCulley. Purple, Jean Hayes, Mr. McKend, Mr. McCulley. Three spikes, white, The Mannings. Three spikes, blue, Mrs. Thompson. Mr. McCulley. Three spikes, mixed colours, Mr. Small, Mr. McKend, The Mannings. Six spikes, mixed colours, Mr. Small, The Mannings.

In the day lilies, first prize went to the Whatleys, second to Mr. A. T. McCulley. The Healeys won first prize for a spike of lillium.

For single shasta daisies, prizes went to the Kings, Mrs. Tremaine and Mr. Small. For double shasta daisies, winners were the Mannings, Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. Given.

Prizes went to the Healeys and P. Bishop for 12 stems of annual sweet peas. For six stems of Dianthus, prizes went to the Mannings, Mr. Elsey and the Kings.

There were seven classes of roses in the show, with a good group shown in each class. For a red hybrid tea rose, prizes went to Mrs. Harris, Charles Williamson and the Kings. Six or seven Peace roses were shown and winners were Mrs.

Whitehead, the Kings and Charles Williamson. For the classification, hybrid tea, any other colour or blend, winners were the Kings, Mr. Elsie and Mrs. Harris.

Prizewinners for a grandiflora rose were Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Harris and Mrs. Given. First prize for a spray of floribunda roses went to the Mannings, with second to Mrs. Harris and third to Mrs. Given. Prizewinners for climbing roses were the Whatleys, Mrs. Given and the Kings.

Class 27 in the show was for three stages of a hybrid tea rose and winners here were the Kings, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Given.

For three stems of any other perennial, winners were Mrs. Tremaine, Chas. Williamson and Mr. McCulley. For three stems of a biennial, winners were Jean Hayes and Mrs. Mizen. — Mr. McCulley won first prize for a flowering shrub spray, with Mrs. Tremaine second. For three stems of any annual, winners were the Mannings, Mrs. Thompson and the Kings.

Section two of the show was for decorative arrangements, which were quite breathtaking in their charm and beauty.

First for a hall table arrangement went to Mrs. Riley with the Mannings second and the Healeys, third.

"Copy Cat" was an arrangement of two containers to complement each other and winners here were the Healeys, Jean Hayes and Mrs. Thompson.

"Consider the Lily" was an arrangement featuring lilies and the winner here was Mr. and Mrs. Healey. For an asymmetrical arrangement in a shallow container winners were the Healeys and P. Bishop.

"Patio" was an arrangement for outdoors and prizes for this went to the Healeys and Mrs. Tremaine. For a basket of flowers, prizes went to the Healeys and the Mannings.

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Thornhill Man Named To OWRC Research Post

Appointments of a director division of research, and an assistant to the general manager have been announced by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Alan J. Harris of Thornhill is director of the research division and Leonard M. Tobias, Don Mills is general manager. D. S. Caverley's new executive assistant.

Until the new appointment, Mr. Harris was assistant director of the division of laboratories and co-ordinator of the division's industrial wastes branch. Ottawa-born, he received his early education in that city at Ottawa Technical School and Carleton College.

During World War II he served in the Middle East, Malta and Italy with the Royal Canadian Air Force. In 1950 he obtained his B.A.Sc. in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto, following

which, in 1951, he earned his M.A.Sc. in sanitary engineering. He was appointed assistant supervisor, industrial wastes branch, division of laboratories, and later was named assistant director of the division.

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The S. Judson family, of Sprucewood Dr., who were to move to Belleville this month, are remaining in Doncaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mizen, of Sprucewood Dr., concluded an enjoyable two month visit to their homeland, England.

On July 3, the Thornhill Wildcat girls softball team played a benefit ball game with the CKEY (Good Guys) announcers team, at the Thornhill Park.

The benefit was for Mr. Gordon Clow and family, 57 Clarke Ave., who is recovering from a lengthy illness.

The ball game was quite amusing and a good time was had by all.

Proceeds totalled a gratifying \$235, and the presentation of this was made following the game, at Mr. Clow's residence.

Mrs. Maria Malinski, Maria's Travel Service, sponsor of the Thornhill girls team, made the presentation. On hand for this little ceremony were, beside Maria, Richard Berbour, Henderson Ave., who is coach and manager of the Thornhill girls team and the entire CKEY "Good Guys" ball team.

Mrs. Haley S. from Belleville spent a week with son Bill Haley and family, Clarke Ave. Darlene Haley is ill with measles.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY Township council took action recently to hire a Toronto firm of municipal planners to investigate the development of the area.