

# Thornhill and District News

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MARYLYN CLARKE



ALITA WISE

## Top Thornhill Student Plans Social Work Career

The girls get all the glory at Thornhill Secondary School as recent grade 13 results place two of them on the top of the high honours list. Mary Ann Baker who wrote a remarkable 10 examination papers with nine firsts and one second will qualify with her

81.8% as an Ontario Scholar as will Marylyn Clarke with seven firsts and two seconds and her 81.5%. There were seven students with over 70% from among Thornhill's 83 grade 13 students.

Mary-Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baker, Langstaff Road, is planning to enrol at University of Toronto in the sociology and philosophy course. Eventual plans include teaching retarded children, she said. A student at Thornhill for five years, her average has never been below 80% although she has been active in the music club, sports

(she was Girls' Athletic Association president last year) and students' council among others. An older sister, graduated from Thornhill. Mrs. Baker, a graduate of Richmond Hill High School was also an Ontario Scholar. This summer Mary Ann is staying at her farm home "driving the tractor and things like that."

Marylyn Clarke: She plans to take the household science course at MacDonal College in Guelph next fall but may end up teaching mathematics, she said. A former Richvale resident, she and her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Deane Clarke now live in Richmond Hill. Last year, she was president of the Inter-school Christian Fellowship, on the students' council, the year book amendment committee and has been on the debating team. As a home ec student for four years, she was fashion commentator at one of the school's successful fashion shows. This summer she has been teaching Sunday school at Richvale Gospel Chapel where she is a member of the Young People's group and is working for the summer at a Richmond Heights plaza cleaners.

Robert Lemire: Bob, whose eventual plans include research and physical chemistry "definitely in Canada" is entering the math, physics and chemistry course at University of Toronto next fall. A student at Thornhill for the past year, he was formerly at Bathurst Heights Collegiate. His interests included the science and chess clubs. His marks this year were 77.3% with six firsts, two seconds and one third as third-ranking student. He is the son of Mr. Ross Lemire.

Alita Wise: Thornhill's number four student was Miss Wise with six firsts, two seconds and one third for 77.1%. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wise, she plans to attend Queen's University in the honours English and history course. Keen on the theatre, she was a member of the school's On Stage Players group and won the Best Actress award in the drama festival in "Diary of Anne Frank". She was also on the executives of the students' council and Girls' Athletic Association and debating team. Eventual plans are post-graduate work and university lecturing. She has been holidaying in Muskoka this summer.

James McTaggart - Cowan: Jim, who is a gateman for the Department of Lands and Forests at Wasaga Beach this summer, will enter the math, physics and chemistry course at University of Toronto next fall. A Queen's Scout, he hopes to be a meteorologist like his father. He has been a member of the school orchestra and plays both trumpet and cello, and was in the physics and maths clubs at the school as well. His sister Gillian was an Ontario Scholar two years ago and is taking a geology and physics course at U. of T. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan. His percentage was 74.1 with five firsts, one second, two thirds and a credit.

Wayne Langman: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langman, Wayne is taking the English literature and languages course at University of Toronto next

fall and plans to be a high school teacher. He hopes eventually to teach French, he said.

He also has his grade 8 music and possibly will pursue this field at university. His 71.1% was based on four firsts, three seconds, one third and one credit.

Awards, scholarships and school prizes will be awarded next fall.

## Wildcats Trail But Top Three Win N.Y. Trip

Although the Thornhill Wildcats finished up at the tail end in the Willowdale Girls' Softball League, they refused to be discouraged and stayed right in there pitching until the end.

As there were no other teams in their category, they had to play in the intermediate league, which coach Richard Barbour described as like having the Toronto Maple Leafs play the New York Yankees. However, he said, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

One of the things which kept them at it was that their sponsor, Maria's Travel Agency, had promised the three top players an all-expense trip to New York with their coach. The winners were Susan Malcolm, team's captain, Sandra Covell, judged to be the best defensive player and Rosemary Forster, who had the most home runs.

Susan Malcolm was presented with an attractive trophy for being the "most valuable player". It was presented to her by Mrs. Malinsky at Maria's Travel Agency last Thursday. On the same evening, the team presented Mrs. Malinsky with a plaque in appreciation for her warm and generous sponsorship of the team.

The girls left on their trip today (Thursday). Rosemary Forster was unable to go and her place was taken by Janice Moran, runner-up for the most hits. While in New York, the group will stay at the Hotel Commodore. They will see a big league baseball game, visit Coney Island, take a day-long tour of the city and spend a day shopping, before returning August 20.

devotes most of his letters to glowingly describing evening and weekend rides on his trained ranch horse. Jim is an inveterate horseman and has already competed in several Cochrane district gymkanas but after attending it refrained from entering the Calgary Stampede!

As all you faithful readers have been reading all summer about the excursions hither and yon of the young people

of the village I thought you would be as intrigued as I was about a trip made by a slightly older trio of "young people". This group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook of 26 Elizabeth Street and Mrs. Hook's sister, Mrs. Leishman of Welland. Their combined ages total 230 years. Mrs. Leishman is 82 years old. Their little jaunt was a jet flight to Glasgow, Scotland and they enjoyed it so much that they are already talking about going again. None of the three had ever flown before but "We never thought of being nervous" said Mrs. Hook.

On their first trip home in 40 years, the three stayed at Glasgow, visited Edinburgh and their home town of Gullane. Mrs. Hook met her youngest sister and they saw many old friends and cousins. The weather was poor for most of their three week stay, with much rain and mist and because of this, they were unable to take a proposed trip into England, but spent all their time in Scotland.

The Hooks have lived in the Thornhill area for 30 years and up until four years ago farmed near John St. and Bayview. Their four children also live nearby, daughter Mrs. W. C. Smith on Thornridge Drive, daughter Mrs. G. Westal in Willowdale, sons Gordon on Arnold Avenue, Thornhill and Eric in Richmond Hill.

Mrs. F. E. Tucker and daughter Nancy of 8 Eliza Street spent a busy five days in New York recently. While there they saw two plays, "Mary, Mary" and Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude." They went to the top of the Empire State Building like all

good tourists, visited Radio City, toured the U.N. building and had a gay shopping spree. Mrs. Tucker didn't find prices appreciably lower than in Canada but saw many lovely things and was glad there is a limitation on the amount you can bring back with you.

Daughter Nancy is now working in the dining room at a lodge at Balsam Lake, while son John is teaching at the Anglican Church camp at Lake Couchiching. Fifteen-year old Bruce spent some time last month at Byrnell Camp at Fenelon Falls. This is run by the Stukas and the whole camp took a bus trip to Cobourg each day for three hours instruction in hockey. Meanwhile the small fry, Frank, Shirley and Claire went daily to Camp Richidea during July while poor old Momma rattled around in the empty house like the proverbial pea.

Mrs. John Sumner of 19 Sumner Lane and daughter Betsy, with Betsy's best friend Nancy Morton, had a pleasant holiday in Vancouver last month. The two girls went on ahead by train and Mrs. Sumner flew out to meet them in Vancouver which is her home town. They had a pleasant time visiting friends and Mrs. Sumner's sister in Victoria. They took the train to Kamloops, flew to Calgary and spent a day there and then flew home. This was Betsy's first trip west since she was very young, and both girls enjoyed themselves.

The Gaiter Zinkans of 25 Colborne Street also headed west for their holiday and took a month to make a leisurely tour as far as Windermere, B.C. With the twins, Charlie

and Christopher, they visited daughter Sonia Babchuck at Regina, and son Peter and his family at Red Deer, Alberta. At Windermere, B.C. they visited Mr. Zinkan's brother. They had fine weather, visited points of interest along the route and travelled a grand total of 5,600 miles.

Mrs. F. N. Cann of 88 Elgin Street flew down to stay with her parents at a cottage on Nantucket Island in the middle of July, then drove her parents back to their home in Toronto. Meanwhile, friend husband kindly shepherded sons David and Derek on a trip to Montreal and North Hatley, Quebec, so mother really enjoyed a carefree vacation. The Cann's spent the Civic Holiday weekend in the Georgian Bay area, at Meaford.

A gathering of the Clan McLaren was held at Norway Point, Lake Rosseau on Civic holiday weekend. Mrs. G. H. McLaren and daughter Jane McLaren of Bayview Avenue had invited some 40 relatives to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the building of the McLaren's cottage on a lovely island in Lake Rosseau. The cottage was built by Jane's grandfather.

And my young voyager has returned from the west, in case you're interested. Robin arrived home August 2nd - with 37 cents in his pocket, which is cutting things rather fine, any way you look at it. He learned much, had a couple of hair-raising adventures, and all in all, enjoyed himself thoroughly. And although the pleasures of the open road were many, it is obvious that he very much enjoys having a refrigerator to raid again.

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AURORA: A first for Canada will take place August 14 and 15 when the Inter-Pacific Pony Club competitions are held at Elderberry Hill Farm, Yonge Street South, the home of Jim Elder, well known Canadian international rider. The competition will draw young riders (16 to 20 years) from Australia, New Zealand, the U.S.A. and Canada.

AURORA: Building permits for the first half of 1963 amounted to \$474,250, up substantially in the industrial share. Residential permits totalled \$222,100, while commercial and industrial accounted for \$234,200. Miscellaneous permits accounted for the remaining \$17,950.

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## Swim Meet for Thornhill Tads On Saturday

A swim meet open to all Thornhill children will be held at Thornhill Swimming Pool at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The meet which is an annual event, will have competition in breast, back and free style strokes. It will be divided into three classes... Juniors, nine and under, intermediates, 12 and under and 15 and under.

There will also be diving events. Winners will be awarded ribbons.

## Thornhill Actress Major Role In Hart House Play

Miss Helen Nidd, one of Thornhill's more promising young theatre hopefuls last week joined the cast of "Camino Real" presented at Hart House Theatre.

Her role of "Marguerite" (The Royal Road) provided the love interest although she was "dying of tuberculosis and had to look pale and wan." The play set in Latin America was centred around the defeat of man's dream in a struggle to escape life. Miss Nidd said she enjoyed the play and the role very much.

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## Markham Water Cut Off 3 Hours Last Wednesday

Markham and Wednesdays and water just don't seem to go together.

Last Wednesday, township residents reported nary a drop was coming from their taps with which to bathe or make a cuppa. They phoned their newspapers and they phoned without too much success Markham Township offices where the incoming switchboard was obviously plugged with similar calls.

The water was finally restored by 2:30 p.m. and the recurring mystery explained.

According to a township official a watermain was being relocated at John Street and the CNR Tuesday. The contractor worked overnight to hook up the main but when completed

it was found that one of the valves wasn't functioning properly.

So, switch off water. One Sussex Avenue resident, Mrs. James Simpson said she was "burnt up" that ratepayers have to pay for such terrible service.

The whole area of between 1,500 and 2,000 homes was affected by the shut down which began about 11:30 a.m.

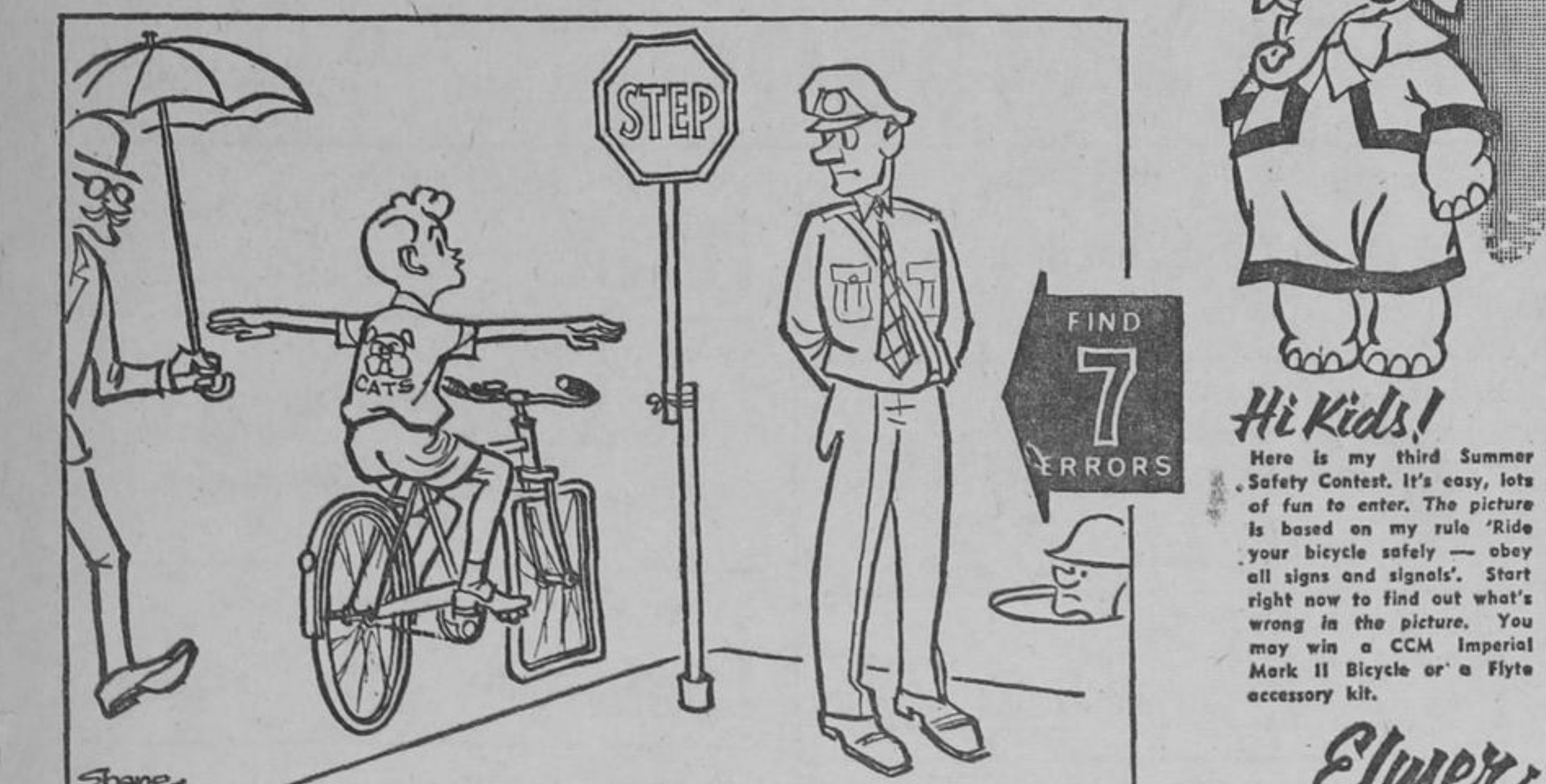
In the event of emergencies, Highland Park residents' homes

can be switched into the North York water system but just as a temporary measure. This was required during Wednesday's shut down.

On Wednesday, July 24, Thornlea residents were overheated when their water was off from 6 to 10:30 p.m. due to a manual operation failure at the well pumphouse.

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4. Any child of elementary school age may enter.
5. All entries become the property of Elmer the Safety Elephant and cannot be returned.
6. Children of employees of this newspaper, the Ontario Safety League and Canada Cycle and Motor Company Limited may not enter.
7. Judges of the contest will be traffic safety authorities. The judges' decision is final.

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