

Woodland School Grade 8 Graduates

Shown at the graduation exercises held last fall are the members of the 1964 graduation class of Woodland Public School. They are, front row, (left to right) Caroline Allison, Olive Krause, Sharon Phinnemore, Lorraine Cole, Margaret Gillies, Betty Bierma, Diane Surridge, Linda Evans, Janet MacKay, Grethe Bisgaard, Marlene Smith and Jane Garnett. Back row, same order, Principal Gordon Learn, Harold Phinnemore, Paul Chambers, John Bagg, Frank Warnica, David Tutt, Bruce Brown, Derek Cann, Steve Morrison, John Judson, Michael Wilson, Steve Sabiston and Mrs. M. Windrim.

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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. Jo Cruise who

Thornhill Notes

Many Thornhill residents while the boys attended an af-The weather in Florida was drive car on the treacherous travelled out of town over the ternoon movie. All reported Mr. and Mrs. J. Gall, Kirk beautiful for their visit and the roads that twist through the Christmas and New Year sea- that the trip was well worth Drive, with son John and Wiles enjoyed the pool, badmin- mountains. They visited Dunnes while and special note was daughter Mary Jane, travelled ton courts and shuffleboard fac- River Falls, Shaw Park, Hope The trip to Pointe Claire, made of the hospitality ex-up to their cottage near Hunts-ilities. Pizza and twist parties Gardens and covered about

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goodwin, Lauderdale. Groups from the shot a moose apiece. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White-

Drive, on January 16.

conferred on Mr. and Mrs.

Church January 17 when,

couples, they will be invest-

ed with the Equestrian Or-

der of the Holy Sepulchre

of Jerusalem. His Excel-

lency, Bishop, F. V. Allen,

auxiliary Roman Catholic

duct the ceremony. A recep-

tion wlli follow at the Ports

This recognition is given to this summer.

play on Thursday, January 14, or January 21.

of season membership; \$5.00.

of Call Restaurant.

with Lorraine and had a most the holidays. The Patte family

Mr. And Mrs. V. DeMarco, Thornhill

Many civic dignitaries will be laymen who have been of spe-

party given by Mr. and Mrs. Among his many and var-

Vincent DeMarco, Baycrest led activities, Mr. DeMarco has

Among those invited are His Association; chairman of the

Between 150 and 175 guests, of her church. She is a past

mainly business associates of president of St. Luke's CWL,

Mr. DeMarco, have been invit- served as convenor of several ed. An orchestra has been en- different committees for six

gaged to provide music and years on the Arch-Diocesan there will be a buffet supper at Council of Toronto and was

THORNHILL BADMINTON CLUB

INVITATION

The club invites badminton players and beginners to

The club meets Thursdays at 8.00 p.m. at Thornhill

Secondary School, located on the first street east of

Yonge, south of Elgin (York Farmers Market). Balance

A signal honor will be was president of the WA of the

Worship Mayor Philip Givens Rehabilitation Board which set

among the guests at the annual cial service to the diocese.

the Desert Inn Motel where

Jr. is manager of the Thornhill

Swimming Pool and Murray a

been president of the Retreat

has also been active in the life

chairman of the local region,

Daughters of St. Paul and is

now chairman of the Theresien-

nes, a group which encourage

Mrs. DeMarco is unable to be

as active as she would wish in

outside organizations at the mo-

ment as she is short of help. "I

don't believe in being in a rut"

she stated, and noted that the

entire family is now knee-deep

in plans which involve buying

a bus and outfitting it for a family vacation to the Yukon

Four courts.

vocations to the sisterhood.

they stayed for their vacation.

Quebec of the pee wee hockey tended the group during their ville between Christmas and were arranged for the younger eight hundred miles altogether New Years. Instead of spend- set and they kept busy with team was enjoyed by the par- two day visit. ing their days skiing on the the many activities provided for ents who accompanied the

team as much as the boys them- John Tucker, son of Mr. and hills, they enjoyed many hours them. One of the interesting selves. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ast, Mrs. F. Tucker, Eliza St., was of excellent outdoor skating. sights the Wiles took in on Mrs. G. R. Bagg, Mr. and Mrs. home for the holidays from R Blackborow, Mr and Mrs. V. Royal Roads, B.C. John is a Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Aho, 3 missile base at Cape Kennedy. Demarco, with three of their first year student at the college Elmbank Road, spent two weeks While talking to Mrs. Wiles I children Vince, Kathy and and plans a career in the in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was interested to learn of a Carol, Mr. A. Hartwick, Mr. R.C.A.F. He was held up ar- over the Christmas season, hunting trip she and her hus-John MacKay, Mrs. D. Moore riving because of the heavy Their daughter Lorraine, a well band took in October when and Mr. and Mrs. N. Davidson snow but arrived in time for known swimmer, left a week they journeyed out west to Kenand son Brett stayed at the Christmas. before Christmas to attend the ora and flew inland to hunt Travel Lodge while in Pointe College Swim Forum at Fort moose. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wiles

The boys on the team were Thornridge Drive, with their United States and Canada at- Wiles was particularly thrilled Glen Crouter, Joe and Paul three children Fred, Meg and tended a series of clinics and because this was her first. DeMarco, Ian MacKay, Bob Philip, spent Christmas at Tally training programs beneficial MacIntosh, Ken Moore, Rick Ho Lodge. The Goodwins bat- and helpful to competitive Mr. and Mrs. A. Patte, Mill Hartwick and Paul Woolnough, tled fog to get there and al-swimmers. Dr. and Mrs. Aho, Road, with their three children During their free time the la- though the snow didn't arrive with sons Lance and Alan, trav- Karen, Alan and Lynne, flew

dies enjoyed shopping at the as they had hoped, they en-elled down to spend Christmas down to Miami Beach during large shopping centre close by joyed their stay.

enjoyable stay under sunny had a wonderful two weeks at -300 People At Langstaff Florida skies. Mr. and M head, Colbourne St., with their Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, daughters Jill and Pam and Elgin St., with their sons John S.S. First Parents' Night lightful weeks at Pompano at El Portal, Florida during the Beach, Florida, during the holiday season. John Hanna iday season. Ir is manager of the Thornhill their dog "Sam", spent two de- and Murray spent three weeks

Except for the fact that they were careful to add "He's the didn't drop little white kid one with the crew cut and Mr. and Mrs. K. Wiles, lifeguard at the pool, The gloves behind them, the more glasses who wears a blue turtle Thornebank Road with their Hannas thoroughly enjoyed than 300 parents who came to neck sweater", and thus three children Rickey, Terry their holiday in the sunny the Langstaff Secondary give the teacher the correct and Suzanne, drove down to south. School's first parents' night, visual image to match up with Hallandale, Florida, on Dec-January 7 gave very good per- the marks in the register. ember 19 and returned January Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark formances as the white rabbit Those who found themselves 3. The only bad driving they Kirk Drive, with their children in "Alice in Wonderland", with time to spare between ap- ran into was at the border of Bruce and Christine, flew down

scurrying up and down corridors pointments were invited into Tennessee when they had to to Jamaica for two weeks durto their next appointment. the teachers' lounge where they turn back and spend the night ing the holidays. The Clarks Conveniently provided with a were able to sit and chat with in Kentucky because of the stayed at the Sheraton Hotel in plan of the school and a list friends and enjoy a cup of cof- freezing conditions.

of the teachers and their rooms fee. An informal tally showed when they came in the front 240 cups served, so the maj-175 To Attend Gala Annual Party By entrance, parents spent the first ority of parents took advantage half hour making appointments of the welcome respite.

with the courteous and effici-Principal Walter Murch ent "secretaries" who were expressed himself as quite posted outside each door. If you pleased with the school's were smart - and lucky - you first parents' night and esgot all your appointments on timated that at least one the same floor running close parent had turned up for together, and thus avoided runabout half the students at ning upstairs for a 7:45 apthe school. He noted, howpointment and downstairs for ever, that often the parents one at 7:50 then up again for the teachers would like to the next one. However, with see, don't show up. many teachers booked up pretty solidly in the first 15 minutes Mr. Murch feels that par- and Mrs. Givens, Metro chair- up the Good Shepherd Refuge

or so, parents had to take what ents' nights are valuable in that man William Allen and Mrs. in Toronto; past president of times were available and this is the parents' interest in the Allen, Vernon Singer, MLA for the Serra Club, a group of men what caused so much looking school is likely to be reflected Downsview and Mrs. Singer, who encourage vocations for the at watches and scurrying along in the students' interest in their North York Reeve J. Service and priesthood; chairman of the lowork. However, "the purpose of Mrs. Service, Markham Town- cal separate school board, and

Once in the room, the par- parents' night is to give the ship Reeve Charles Hooper and many others. He has just acents had five minutes to dis- parents an opportunity to see Mrs. Hooper, Markham Town- cepted an appointment to the cuss their youngster's prob- where their children spend 75% ship Councillor Cleary Palmer Catholic Charities Council. lems with the teacher. The tea- of their time and to meet the and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. DeMarco, who is mother chers had all their class rec- people who are working with T. Comery, Mr. and Mrs. I. of nine children between the ords available and could turn them", he said, and felt that Paisley and His Honor Judge ages of 16 months and 16 years, up the right marks readily, al- this purpose had been well ser- W. D. Lyon and Mrs. Lyon. though, old hands at the game ved on January 7.



To Wed In Thornhill, Mar. 6

The engagement has been announced of June Moira Novak, Willowdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak, Sydney, Nova Scotia to Roger James Kingdon, USN, son of the late Ernest Kingdon and Mrs. William Hunt of 21 Franklin Street, Thornhill. Mr. Kingdon is a graduate of Thornhill Public School and attended Thornhill Secondary School before joining the US Navy two and a half years ago. The wedding will take place in Thornhill, March 6.

Christmas. A carol service, conducted by the Choral Society of Jamaica, was much enjoyed on Christmas eve at the hotel.

After Christmas the Clarks travelled up to the north shore and staved at the Trade Winds Motel for four days. They then took a trip around Montego Bay where they had planned to stay for the remainder of their visit, but as they were unable to find accommodation they returned to Kingston. They enjoyed many trips through the scenic mountain area where Bruce did most of the driving. He had the experience of driving a right hand

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An Open Letter To Reeve Chas. Hooper

modern town planners all

agree that these should be

developed in their own sur-

roundings. The finest of

these are developments such

as Thorncliffe and Fleming-

don Park, or perhaps more

obvious, the building of ap-

artment blocks in down-

town areas where land is not

available. Even in downtown

areas, blocks of high

rise apartments should be

to superimpose high rise

apartments on the Thornhill

residential area.

Compare these with plans

R. E. Cole of 53 John ers, roads, etc.). However, Dudley Avenue, Glencam- ly) three times this figure, dressed an "open letter" to Reeve Charles Hooper of Markham Township, a copy of which he sent to "The

Mr. Cole is concerned about the plan of the North Thornhill development presented to Thornhill residents at a public meeting on December 5 which includes several high rise apartment buildings. He says:

"I consider this plan ill-

conceived for the following reasons: It will devaluate the homes of many small property owners; the reasons for many of us moving to this area will be destroyed (residential atmosphere, a safe place for our children, low density of population etc.); no good reason for ing the plan except in gen-

planned density of popula- was named representative on official plan was discussed and

ments are planned.)

ment of a municipality since of \$2,125.

is Yonge Street. All other roads would have to be made suitable for greatly increased traffic. Some, such as of municipal planning; the Trustees; R. J. Robinson ARC Rep.

spotting of high rise apartexisting homeowners; it as managing trustee.

and between 2-3,000 apart- board of trustees. Chairman Judges reported ed for payment including \$997.-

apartments may play an im-tractor had been purchased on lection for the last quarter and portant part in the develop- behalf of the village at a cost small accounts with the IGA. Taught on Floor Looms

they help to increase the Further discussion took place tonbrook Hardware, Thornhill strength of the local mer- about the watercourse from Ar- Paint Supplies, Frank Engel chants and service compan- nold Avenue and Brooke Street B.A. Station, the Liberal Printles and make the greatest to Yonge Street which several ing Company and K. J. Beamuse of existing services (sew-residents had asked to have ish,

eron Road and Henderson would have to be widened or have sidewalks built at the expense of the com-

All other services such as would be hard to sell. schools, sewers, hydro, etc. do not exist so must be developed by the municipality. You must consider the

small property owner! These people are seriously affected since the property they own in most cases represents their life's savings and in many cases is still to be completely paid for.

Approximately fifty ad-The only existing service jacent properties will most certainly be seriously devaluated. The next group of homes whose privacy would be completely eliminated John Street, Clark Street, would number (conservative-

planning apartments could be offered by those present- W. E. Judges To Head Thornhill

ments in an existing resi- William E. Judges, Brooke cleared out. Mrs. Lambert was dential area is not economi- Street, was appointed chairman directed to write to Vaughan cal when other more open of the Thornhill Village Trus- Township and secure the necareas exist; it would be cat- tees at their inaugural meeting essary information regarding ering to a few transient land January 5. He will continue as easements. The residents involdevelopers at the expense of well with the responsibilities ved will then be asked to permit the township to use its

could not be justified as a R. J. Robinson, Thornridge equipment to clear the waterfinancial advantage to the Drive, was appointed the trus- course. township as it appears that tees' representative on the Trustee Robinson agreed to services to be provided Thornhill Area Recreation Com- discuss a three year garbage would exceed tax revenue mittee and this year's new collection contract with L. Reid. from the apartments; the trustee, Eric Cole, John Street, The new Markham Township

tion would be excessive for the Thornhill Public Library the secretary was instructed to Board for 1965. obtain a map of the south-east (The approximate number Mrs. Patricia Lambert will corner of the township from of existing homes is 1,000 continue as secretary to the Township Clerk H. Crisp.

We can all agree that that a new Massey-Ferguson 50 to L. Reid for garbage col-Ketola Power Equipment, New-

or another 150.

Many others would be adversely affected. With the quiet residential village at-

mosphere destroyed, they It is true that we cannot stop progress, but at least let us stop and consider

whether this is progressing or regressing. I suggest that if we need high rise apartments in Markham Township - and no one at the meeting of December 5 could assure us that we do - one of the most impossible areas for

them is Thornhill. They should be planned for a convenient location not presently built up. where services can be planned properly and paid for by the apartment developer in a clear cut manner.

It is true that Youge Street is a convenient main road with a meager bus service, but if an apartment complex were developed in fields adjacent to one of our other main roads, proper services would have to be provided for in the Thornhill area.

Let us plan our community in a way which will give us praise. Do not let us turn Thornhill into "the Thornhill Folly."

Yours truly, R. E. COLE

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