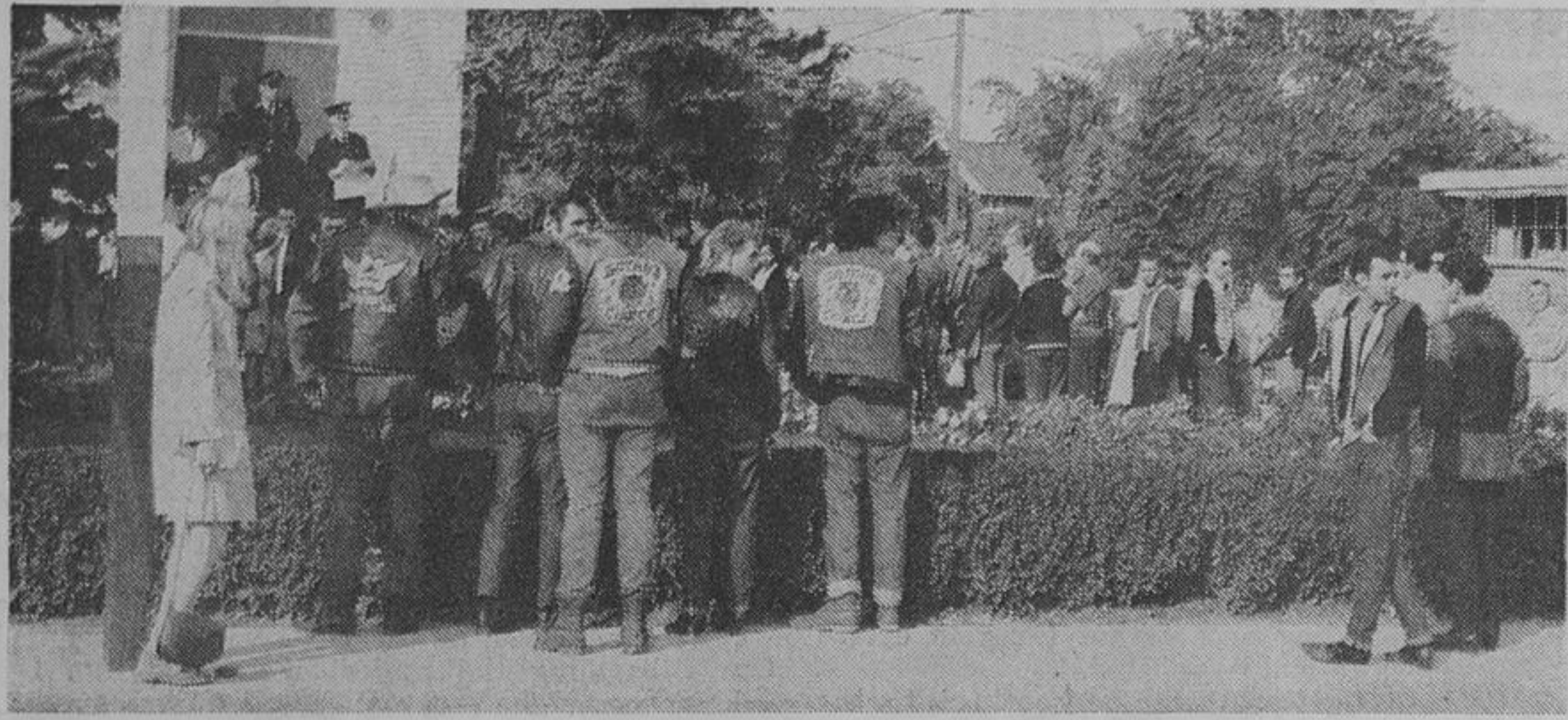


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OMB APPROVES R. HILL ANNEXATION



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Ontario Flag For Vaughan Twp.

A special flag-raising ceremony will be held October 5 at 12:15 noon in front of Vaughan Township Municipal Building, Maple. The flag to be raised is an Ontario Ensign (the Red Ensign with the provincial coat-of-arms) presented to the township's Centennial committee by the provincial government. The members of the committee are: Chairman Cliff Bennett, Mrs. Olive Savage and Hugh Martin. The committee in turn is presenting it to the township. For the ceremony a portion of the Festival Choir of Vaughan will be present as well as township dignitaries.

35,676 Eligible Voters In York Centre Riding

Returning Officer Warren Baillie reports that 35,676 eligible voters have been enumerated in the new provincial riding of York Centre. Municipalities making up this riding are the Town of Richmond Hill, the Townships of Vaughan and Markham and the Villages of Woodbridge and Markham. Voters are reminded again that they will not receive printed lists through the mail, but should check the list posted in a conspicuous place in each polling division. If a name has been missed Courts of Revision will be held October 3 and 4 between the hours of 11 am and 12 noon, 3 and 4 pm and 8 and 9 pm. Names may be added to the lists then by the revising officers. For Richmond Hill the court will be held at 59 Yonge Street North with John LeClaire as revising officer (in the office of Lawlor, LeClaire and Bannan, solicitors, with entrance from Yonge Street). For Vaughan Township and Woodbridge the court will be held at 33 Keele Street South, Maple, with William Atwell as revising officer. An advance poll will be held October 12, 13 and 14, for anyone who does not expect to be in the riding on election day. Hours will be 8 am to 5 pm and 7 to 10 pm, standard time. For Markham Township and Markham Village, the poll will be held at 14 Parkway Avenue, Markham Village. For Richmond Hill it will be held at the Victoria and Grey Trust, 121 Yonge Street North. For Vaughan Township, it will be held at 4 Richmond Street, Maple.

Town To Get 310 Acres Markham Land Industry

By FRED SIMPSON
Richmond Hill will be 310 acres of industrial land richer by January 1, 1968. That's the verdict handed down last week by the Ontario Municipal Board in a letter to town council. The five-page missive ruled that the municipality had established a need for additional industrial expansion and that the present boundaries were not sufficient for this purpose. It dismissed as secondary all the objections to annexation of the industrial land located north of the Elgin Mills Sideroad East between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue. Four major conditions to the annexation — as tacked on by Markham Township where the 310 acres will be slashed from — were answered to the satisfaction of the OMB. These conditions were: that all lands be developed on an industrial and commercial basis; a solution to the pollution of the Don River be implemented; the proposed annexation area not contribute to the present sewage treatment problem; Richmond Hill satisfy the OMB that an adequate public water supply is available to serve the area to be annexed. The board — as represented by V. S. Milburn and R. M. McGuire — found the problems envisaged by Markham Township "have been answered satisfactorily by Richmond Hill or it has demonstrated the problem can be regulated by the appropriate agencies when the development will occur." Richmond Hill at the public hearing held in August at the municipal building assured the OMB that in answer to Markham's objections: The town proposed to use the land for industrial purposes only; Richmond Hill was awaiting a report of the Ontario Water Resources Commission on pollution which would be studied jointly with Markham; that additional sewage treatment capacity could be provided with additional outlay. But until it had, the town would allow only what it could service; evidence had shown that town water was available to get the project started; additional water could be provided at low cost. The board noted the objections to the application generally dwelt on the premise that annexation would result in an increased realty tax to the people within the area to be annexed. Another two objectors wanted the present agriculture zoning maintained. Yet one other felt that the application was premature in view of the regional study underway and the uncertainty in servicing the whole area. The board washed aside all the objections favoring the annexation and adding that "Richmond Hill is the only municipality that can physically and financially serve and enlarge the capacity of the municipal services on the annexed land." Objections to the annexation were put forth by Ernest Abram, RR 1, Richmond Hill; Norman McCrimmon, RR 1 Richmond Hill; Markham Township Deputy-revee S. J. Gadsby; and Joseph Paterson, RR 1, Richmond Hill. Mr. Abram, who has 2½ acres on the west side of Bayview, said at the hearing that if he had to pay Richmond Hill taxes it would be a question of moving or of going bankrupt. (Continued on Page 15)

GUILTY PLEA IS ONLY CHOICE FOR SATAN'S CHOICE

Motorcyclists Fined \$1,000 On Found-In Charge

By JIM IRVING
Magistrate's Court in Richmond Hill resembled a pavilion at Expo Tuesday morning with long lineups reaching from the front door onto the street and part way around the building on both sides. The one big difference between it and Expo, however, was that there were more guards around the Richmond Hill pavilion. But unlike Expo, the lineups in Richmond Hill had little chance of moving from where they were, as the festivities inside were confined to witnesses, court officials, relatives, press and policemen, and the 64 members of Satan's Choice Motorcycle Club, who were charged with offences ranging from keeping liquor for sale to possession of a sawed-off shotgun and being found-in on the premises of the ramshackle house at 14th Avenue, one mile north of Steeles Avenue in Markham Township, which served as their headquarters and was the object of a couple of police raids September 23 and 24.

The September 23rd raid drew a blank when 25 police from eight area forces decided discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew in the face of the 200 husky partygoers who greeted them on their arrival. When they returned some five hours later the next morning with 84 policemen, the odds were a little better — 84 to 85 — and 64 members of the Satan's Choice gang were carted off to the station at Birchmount and Eglinton in Scarborough. Markham Township's cells were being renovated at the time. Among those arrested and charged were nine girls. Tuesday, 62 people pleaded guilty to being found-ins and were each fined \$10 and costs of \$3.50. Police also charged two members with possessing narcotics, another one with having a switch blade in his possession, and another youth with two charges of keeping liquor for sale and one of selling liquor without a permit. Despite the somewhat tense atmosphere around the court

building — although at times it took on more of a carnival atmosphere — there was only one significant outburst and it took place inside the courtroom. The incident occurred just after Richard Klein, 17, of Scarborough, had been convicted of being a found-in and was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate S. A. Williamson of Toronto. Just as Klein, who was standing in the prisoners' dock, was about to move back, a man rushed from the spectators' section over to where he was standing and struck him twice in the mouth. The man, who a member of the motorcycle gang later identified as being the youth's brother, was removed from the court by police. Relatives also played a big part in the release of many of the other members convicted, stepping forward to pay their fines after their convictions were announced. One of the members, Michael George Nichols, 21, of Toronto, who was convicted of keeping liquor for sale, refused to have anything to do with his mother, however, when she went to his side after his case was heard. Nichols, who was fined \$200 and costs, or 40 days, was still in custody when court adjourned at 3 pm. Other fines were paid by two of the club's "treasurers", who stood in the midst of the courtroom clasping handfuls of crumpled bills. The relatives, too, whether wives, parents or brothers and sisters, provided startling contrasts to their kin in the prisoners' box, all well groomed and for the most part, expensively and tastefully dressed. The prisoners themselves, were attired in jeans, usually with leather vests and shirts, sometimes unbuttoned to the navel. The majority had beards, or the beginning of beards and unruly haircuts. Several wore ear rings with or without iron cross emblems, and those with jackets, had them well covered with crests and significant maxims. With all the 63 accused pleading guilty, the charges moved steadily, although slowly, starting at 10 am and not winding up until 3 pm. Transportation from Don Jail, where the prisoners were brought in on a shuttle system, was blamed for much of the delay. The narcotic charges against

Ivor Jones, 21, of Beamsville, and David Hammluck, 20, of Kitchener, plus the charge against Robert Vasil, 22, of Hamilton, of having a switchblade, were remanded to "A" Court in the old city hall in Toronto October 3. The collective charge of possession of the shotgun was withdrawn by the crown. Besides the fine against Nichols for keeping liquor for sale, the Markham Township headquarters he sold it from the night of the party and subsequent raid, was declared a public place under the meaning of the liquor Control Act. Nine police forces, including 17 members of Markham Township and three each from Richmond Hill and Vaughan Township, with extra assistance from Metro, Markham Village, Whitchurch Township, Stouffville and East Gwillimbury, pulled off the second raid against the club early Sunday morning. At that time they seized 323 pints of beer and ale, \$30.50 in cash, one 12-ounce bottle of rye and 497 empties, according to testimony by Markham Township (Continued on Page 3)

Jewellers Win Title

Dynes Jewellers won the 1967 Fairbanks Major Fastball League Championship Tuesday night with a 2-1 win over Male Shop at the town park. The Jewellers scored their winning run in the eighth inning. Winning pitcher was Bob Domic.

Author Of \$175,000 Metro Dump Study On Stand For 3 Days At OMB Hearing

The much postponed OMB meeting between Metro Toronto and Vaughan Township concerning the possible locating of a 600-acre garbage dump south of Woodbridge got off to a slow start last week. Originally scheduled to resume on Monday, it was delayed until Wednesday because of the ill health of Vaughan's solicitor, James F. McCallum. Although it commenced Wednesday morning as planned, it became evident by noon that Mr. McCallum was still far from well and OMB Chairman J. A. Kennedy who has been presiding at the various segments of the hearing refused to continue until he could be assured that to do so would not injure Mr. McCallum's health.

After adjourning for lunch, Mr. Kennedy then advised that the hearing would be reconvened Thursday morning if he was sure that Mr. McCallum was able to carry on, but otherwise would be put over until early in October. At the Wednesday morning session, Mr. Kennedy had some acid comments about things that had gone on since the hearing had last been adjourned in July. "I was not edified by the discussion in the newspapers regarding Mr. Clarke's testimony," he told Mr. McCallum. (Subsequent to the consideration of the dump by Metro Conservation Authority, Mr. McCallum had been quoted in the Toronto dailies to the effect that Metro Works Commissioner Ross Clarke had denied in testimony before the OMB that there were detailed plans of the South Thackeray Site in existence but that such plans, a year earlier, had been unveiled for the first time at the

meeting of the conservation authority.) Mr. Kennedy was also strongly critical of a CBC television program TBA ("To Be Announced") broadcast September 15 which dealt with the dump. He was distressed he said that the CBC would interview a person who was to give evidence before the OMB and that even when the witnesses reminded the interviewer of this, the interviewer had insisted that his questions be answered. "To see such a public authority taking this cavalier attitude about proceedings before a judicial body is very disturbing," he said. Nor did Metro's solicitor George Mace endear himself to the chairman when on opening the proceedings he filed a copy of what he said was the conservation authority's decision on its approval of its part of the site being used as a dump. After perusing the document for several minutes, Mr. McCallum got to his feet to state that the document he had been given was only a recommendation of the executive to the authority.

Mr. Mace apologized for producing the wrong document, retrieved the copies from both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. McCallum but then neither he nor any member of his extensive retinue was able to come up with the right piece of paper. For the balance of Wednesday morning, Mr. Mace had the stand Herbert Fennerty, vice-president of James F. McLaren Limited, the engineering firm which made the comprehensive, \$175,000 study on waste disposal for Metro in which the Thackeray Site was recommended among others. Mr. Fennerty was also on the stand when he was subjected to close cross-examination by Mr. McCallum. In the course of this, Mr. McCallum brought out Mr. Fennerty's admission that the study for Metro was the first one he had ever supervised on waste disposal. Mr. McCallum also questioned him carefully about the economics of the report and Mr. Fennerty, admitting that he had no training as an economist, stated that his firm had relied heavily on its associate in the study, Black and Veitch for the economic aspects of the report. Pressed, he admitted that the individual in this firm who had supplied the help was, he thought, an engineer also and not an economist. When the hearing adjourned late Friday afternoon, and a very wilted Mr. Fennerty stepped down from the stand, it had been agreed that Mr. McCallum and his assistants would meet at Mr. Fennerty's office Monday to study the economic studies which had been prepared on the various sites. The hearing then resumed Tuesday morning of this week.

High School To Have Own Sewage Plant

York Central District High School board will proceed with the construction of Don Head Vocational School, east of York Side Road, with a package sewage plant to serve the high school alone. This was the decision reached at the September 18 meeting of the board. It was noted that representations had been made earlier to the Town of Richmond Hill for the extension of its services to the school but the board had been told that the school was in Vaughan Township and it should look to the township for services. As Vaughan has no facilities in the area, it was agreed to contact Vaughan and proceed with plans for the package plant. The hospital, which is also in Vaughan but is served with sewers from Richmond Hill, is planning an extensive addition but it has been indicated by Richmond Hill that its sewage facilities are not sufficient to serve the new addition.

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BROWN CAMPS HAVE PURCHASED THIS HOME ON DEMAINE CRESCENT

Halfway House For Richmond Hill

By JIM IRVING
Brown Camps have purchased a home in Richmond Hill to be used as a halfway house, and after three weeks in their new surroundings, officials say all goes well. The house, which is located on Demaine Crescent, in Beverly Acres is for children who are trying to get back into step with the outside world again after being confined to an institution of sorts, whether it be a jail or a hospital, through mental illness. At present, there are four children in the Demaine residence, with the average age of 13, who are either attending school in town, or at the camps' own schools in Newmarket and Oak Ridge. David Solberg, director of the area for Brown Camps, said the children will be eventually returning to their own homes, or to good foster homes, or to their treatment progresses and

as well as the services of Mr. Solberg, or one of his assistants, who are on call 24 hours a day. So far, the move into their new home has prompted little adverse reaction from the rest of the neighborhood. "People are always a little hesitant at first when they don't know what you're trying to do," said Mr. Solberg, "but they begin to respond to you once they find out." He said that the majority of people reacted in much the same way as they would in any neighborhood when a new family moved in, extending the usual courtesies and sometimes offering their help in various ways. Mr. Solberg said that in Newmarket at one of their homes, a woman brought in a set of curtains for the newcomers when they had difficulty with the tracks for their own. Arrival of the Brown Camps' people has also set telephones

ringing in other areas, specifically the municipal building where Building and Bylaw Officer Jack Hollowell says he has received endless inquiries. The calls have extended to Mr. Hollowell's home, but just as they are at his office, they have been strictly inquiries and not complaints. "People just want to know what it's all about," said Mr. Hollowell. He said the Demaine residence was in a single family residential area and he was looking into the move to see if Brown Camps was violating any bylaw. Mr. Solberg said he didn't think they were breaking any bylaw, so long as they maintained a single family unit and kept the place up properly. The use of such homes for emotionally-disturbed children in East Gwillimbury Heights has

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Local Officials Attend Vancouver Meet

Better design and standards for road construction are themes of the Canadian Good Roads Association convention which was held Monday to Thursday this week in Vancouver and attended by several representatives of local municipalities. Vaughan Township sent its engineer, Dick Kraft and Works Committee Chairman Dalton McArthur to the convention, while Reeve Brian Bailey and Deputy-revee Garnet Williams attended, sponsored by York County Council. Markham Township Engineer Dusan Miklas was sent to the convention by the municipality while Reeve Stewart Rumble and Deputy-revee S. J. Gadsby are attending for the county. County Clerk J. L. Smith was unable to advise how many members of York County Council are attending the convention, although Warden Floyd Perkins, Commissioners Stewart

Rumble and Ken Laushway, Reeve of Stouffville and Roads Advisory Committee Chairman Gordon Cook, King Township Reeve were appointed county delegates. At the beginning of this year, county council passed a resolution permitting each of the 28 council members to spend up to \$500 on attending conventions. Those who have not yet spent their convention quota would therefore be entitled to claim whatever they have left for attending the Vancouver sessions. Members are entitled to repayment expenses for transportation, accommodation and registration fee and as well may claim their per diem allowance of \$20, although Mr. Smith advised that the policy on this is varied and some councillors do not claim it. Each municipality belonging to the association pays an annual membership fee of \$50. As well as municipalities, construction companies, suppliers and representatives of provincial and federal departments of highways will attend the convention. Richmond Hill is not a member of the association but belongs only to the Ontario Good Roads Association and is consequently sending no representatives to Vancouver, although Deputy-revee Floyd Perkins, as previously mentioned, is attending in his capacity as York County warden. The convention agenda will include four lectures daily on such subjects as various methods of road design, highway beautification programs, different road bases and the advantages of asphalt vs. gravel vs. concrete and alternative methods of bridge construction and design, etc.

English Farce Opens Curtain Club Season

The Curtain Club opens its 14th successful year on Friday evening with an uproarious English farce, Pools Paradise. Making a big contribution to this production are a number of local businesses. Peter's Upholsters on Industrial Road, Dress Designer Mai Stenstrom, Hair Stylist Peter Wenzel, Village House Antiques, Thornhill, St. Mary's Anglican Church and the St. John Ambulance Brigade. And the set, one of the most attractive seen at the club, has been designed by Kingsley Owen, one of the club's foremost set designers. Pools Paradise, directed by Ron Solloway, stars Mary Monks, Dennis Stainer, Joan Harold, Kay Turner, Beth Jones (for the last four performances) Trevor Stanley, John Tidswell and Gerry Crable. Tickets are still available for this Friday and Saturday and may be obtained by phoning 884-7660.