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Dream Come True!

Driver Bill Jordan and Clarence Palmer of Vaughan Township's Richvale Fire Hall were hosts to youngsters from Thornhill Nursery School May 23 and are seen above surrounded by their happy visitors.

Among the nursery tots so obviously enjoying themselves are Sandra Hinks, Michael Madden, Ann Stephenson, Eric Stephenson, Eric Bambridge, Alan McCartie, Nancy Cameron, Brett Bradbeer, Dawn Massingham, Eric Barker, Michael Sherwood, Mary Daniel, Laura Haddow and Nancy Harrison.

Socially Speaking in Thornhill

Congratulations to Jo Anne members entertained Miss Dav- to be wanted items by the bid- enjoyed an outing May 31 Thornhill Secondary Athletic ented her with a floor polisher, kept the bidding fever high. Institute for the Blind. Committee, and Doreen Bolton Miss Davis will marry Bruce Congratulations to the Lions The children travelled by bus Presbyterian Church who was elected secretary of Clark June 15 in the United for another well organized and to the humane society head- A group of the Fortnighters

Bride-elect Miss Marion Dav- Everything from television Norma and Hugh Martin, ge Hume. Mr. Hume told the recently. Members were im-Is, Arnold Avenue, has been en- sets, bird cages, garden tools, Westwood Lane, were enter- group how the society began pressed by Captain Merrill and tertained recently with many furniture, a Snoopy' doghouse tained May 26 by members of and how it takes care of and his staff for the wonderful opshowers. Entertaining for the and a boat (with one small leak) the United Church in honor of helps animals. He related storbride have been Mrs. Vera went on the auction block June their 25th wedding anniversary, ies of two unusual animals, a boys. Brawley and Mrs. Olive Clark, 1 at the Lions Club Annual The men's club of the church chimpanzee and an alligator, Box plants are on sale every leaders at the close of the country of the groom Austion hold in the Danisian Delf was in the auaunt and cousin of the groom, Auction held in the Dominion organized a reception in the au- they had rescued and cared for day except Sunday at a very at a miscellaneous shower, Mrs. Store parking lot. Clear weath- ditorium following the morning until claimed by the owners. reasonable price. The boys Mabel Crawford and Mrs. Beth er for most of the afternoon asservice. A special anniversary Following his talk a film was and the staff do excellent work

A program was prog Lewis at a miscellaneous show- sisted to make the auction a cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. shown about a boy misbehaving in their greenhouses at the past procedure of the Theoretic work and Mrs. Shown about a boy misbehaving in their greenhouses at the past procedure of the Theoretic work and Mrs. Shown about a boy misbehaving in their greenhouses at the past procedure of the Theoretic work and Mrs. Shown about a boy misbehaving in their greenhouses at the past procedure of the Theoretic work and Mrs. er and Mrs. Joyce McDonald at successful money raising pro- Martin and they were present- at the zoo, after which Mr. House.

Mrs. Elsie Maston, Miss Ar- The variety of articles donat- ar bowl.

MEATS, VEGETABLES, EGGS,

Ritchie and Ron Norden, rec- is, a past leader of the group, ders. The enthusiasm of the the humane society, Riverdale ently elected co-chairman of the at a pantry shower and pres- Lions, auctioneer and the crowd Zoo and the Canadian National tember.

Silver Anniversary

A surprise open house party the attention they received, and Sunday services. evening by their daughters Lon- all home.

and the Hometowners Barber- proved by lunch time and ev- play. shop Quartet were on hand to eryone was able to eat outside Guides And Brownies congratulate the Martins. Over on the grounds.

were members of the original completed the happy day. wedding party and Arthur Ozo- June Jamboree lines, recent winner of the CBC This Saturday is the day of wards.

messages and a phone call from ing to be there.

married in Wesley United bargains will be in the auditor- to Sherlyn Godsoe, Kelly Han-Church, Brantford, May 26, ium. 1943. They have been residents Plan to come for lunch and of Thornhill for many years, enjoy pizzas and hot dogs. Fun where Mr. Martin is music sup- for all ages has been planned. ervisor for Vaughan Township Public Schools.

Several classes from Woodland Public School with their teachers and several mothers LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS

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NOTICE

By-law 2329 of the Corporation of the Township of Markham requires owners of privatelyowned outdoor swimming pools to erect and maintain fences and gates around such swimming

Privately owned outdoor swimming pool is defined as follows:

(a) Any body of water located outdoors on privately owned property contained in part or in whole by artificial means and used or maintained for swimming, diving or bathing, but does not include a farm pond.

For further information or details reference should be made to the By-law a copy of which will be forwarded upon request to the Clerk's Office.

> H. C. T. Crisp. Township Clerk. Township of Markham.

Council Undecided About Private Swimming Pool

Markham Township still hill Community Centre, garding an application by North Thornhill residents for use of township land on which to erect a swimming

It was decided at last week's meeting to refer the question to the parks and recreation committee for its viewpoint.

The question arose earlier in May when a deputation from North Thornhill-comprising an area bounded by Holy Cross Cemetery, Yonge Street, Toronto Ladies Golf Club and Bayview Avenueappeared before council.

They requested permission to build a private membership indoor pool on property owned by the township.

Suggested locations included the rear of the Heintzman House, now the North Thorn-

hasn't made a decision re- where township business was carried on while the present offices were under construction; another the property bordering Royal Orchard Senior Public School.

Council's solicitor advised that lands may be used for this purpose "if they are no longer required by the corporation."

Deputy-reeve S. J. Gadsby said a problem could arise if the lands were required by the municipality at a later date. He felt a swimming pool built on township property would require protection. Perhaps by way of a lease, he said.

posal was originally presented to council May 13 and was approved in principle. North Thornhill Area Spokesman Donald Reid, of

The swimming pool pro-

152 Baythorn Drive, told council there are at present 900 homes in the area and it was proposed to restrict membership in the pool to people living in the area.

Such closed membership, he said, would be necessary for safety reasons. "We will not agree to a pool open to all comers," the spokesman said. "Overcrowding is a serious problem."

Mr. Reid suggested the Heintzman grounds as a suitable site. It was purchased last year by the township for recreation purposes. Another suggestion was the Royal Orchard School ground.

The pool would be lighted (and inspected twice a year) for safe night use. A qualified staff and efficient program would be provided, he stated. He suggested that, if the project is approved, a

charged. The land itself would be rented from the township at a nominal annual rate (\$1 a year was sug-

Council wondered whether it would be feasible to close off a public area owned by the township for exclusive private membership. It consulted its lawyer who observed it could be done provid-

ing the land was no longer

required by the municipality. Inspiration behind the entire project is the newlyformed North Thornhill Community Association which was organized to find ways and means of boosting recreation projects in the

A meeting was called attended by 300 residents and a volley of possible suggest-

yearly membership of \$30 - ions were advanced including \$40 per family might be the swimming pool, plus hockey rinks, baseball dia-

monds, etc. Mr. Reid discussed the pool situation pointing out that if approved by council it would be financed and operated by the North Thornhill community

Some people blanched when they heard the figure.

\$250,000.

Said Mr. Reid: "There is no better way of giving our young people a place to go, and indeed the whole family. With an initial family membership fee of about \$150 and then a small annual fee we can provide instruction, lifeguards, and a pool manager.

"It will be your pool - I ask you to consider this particular project immediately, for what it is worth to you, and what it can give to you."

Past Presidents Address Horticultural Society Holy Trinity Anglican

for the work of the organization. chanan and Ann Simms for pas- area about two decades ago. the aboretum of the famous The object of the AWC shall sing their dancer tests. A spe- He has since gradually cut Rock Garden. They also had a

and lead them into Christian rolled into 1st Thornhill Brown- gardening. service in the parish, commun- ies at the ceremony. ity, diocese, nation and the Guide Elizabeth Smith deser- Alan Sumner refuted Mr. centres. ves special mention for the a-

will be working in the mission woman, laundress and child north side of hedges and al- the Hospital for Sick Children United Church Susan Dauncey, Janice Jessop were prolific. Sunday school awards will be and Linda Smith were awarded Mr. Sumner favored a color- his home. Police said the acci-

ments (except pre-nursery) will ice Jessop her laundress. participate in the presentation. Following the presentations, be given perennial asters and York County Hospital, Newmar-Promotion certificates will be Lieutenant Judy Walford was even the horticultural varieties ket and was being transferred presented to Sunday school stu- presented with a bon voyage of golden rod which are late to Toronto by ambulance when dents June 16. This will mark gift by 2nd Thornhill Guides bloomers.

al Society were special guests dogs and cats waiting for adop- vacation and at Princeton Sem- torium. at the service when they aug- tion. These appealing animals inary from June 12-July 11. The "Shrubs, Their Selection and ing.

10 am.

husband Malcolm McVicar and cool and rainy weather. Child- 2 pm at the home of Mrs. Harry the early blooms.

Brownies from 1st Thornhill 250 guests signed the guest A quick tour of the CNIB and 2nd Langstaff held a joint shop and an enjoyable time at fly-up ceremony and award Special guests at the party a playground on the way home night May 27 in Holy Trinity Hall. Guides from 2nd Thornhill took part and received a-

Cross Canada Music Competit- the June Jamboree. The big Brownies Judy Burke, Julia ion. Mr. Ozolines is a 23 year blitz commences at 11 am and Finch, 1st Thornhill, and Terold pianist who won the grand continues until 2 pm on the esa Collard, Debbie Pulcine, prize over all fields of music. United Church grounds, Dud- Neila Poscente, Cathy Mac-Donald, Janet Grant and Robin the attendance of the Martins' Music for the go-go set, home Sautman, 2nd Langstaff, flew 12 day old grandson, Gregory baking for the freezer, flowers through the archway into the for planting, pony rides at 50c Guide circle. They first bid

The happy couple received a and treasure chests at 25c for farewell to Brownies and Brown silver money tree, telegrams, children and adults are all go- Owl Ruth Reesor and Brown Owl Pauline Canniff and were friends in Holland on the oc- An auction sale will begin at then introduced to Captain Pat 11.45 at the rear of the parking Frantsi and the Guide company. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were lot and a rummage sale full of Golden bars were presented



MISS FREDA M. BANAS

To Teach In Alberta

Miss Freda M. Banas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Banas, 23 Crestwood Road, Willowdale, graduated May 24 from the University of Guelph in household science. Miss Banas majored in textiles and interior design.

A graduate of Thornhill Secondary School, Miss Banas in September will commence teaching home economics in Brooks. Alberta (between Medicine Hat) and Calgary),

son, Janice Heramchuk, Laura in the border and suggested will be guest speaker at the An ingathering service of Langman, Mary Secord, Judy that the hybrids were much June meeting and Dick Wood Anglican Church Women is tak- Snider and Karen Parker of 1st hardier plants. Mr. Bone's re- will speak in July.

ing place this Sunday at 10 am Thornhill Brownies. Brenda cipe for a good garden is (a) Thirty-two members and in Holy Trinity. The service Ashley was awarded her toy- good soil (b) good seed (c) good friends had an enjoyable bus will give all women of the par- maker and thrift badges. cultivation (d) good weather. tour May 25 of the Royal Botish an opportunity to worship Badges were presented to 2nd Frank Maw reminisced about antcal Gardens, Hamilton, together and make an offering Langstaff Brownies Cathy Bu- his early gardening days in the where they viewed the lilac in

be to unite the women of the cial congratulations was extend- down his garden area in favor quick look at the tulips in the (Photo by Stuart's Studio) church in a program of wor- ed to Neila Poscente for the of lawns as he is away during spring garden. ship, service, education, fellow- many badges she has won this the summer months. He endeav- Joe Wain and Ralph Whatley deepen their own spiritual lives Brownie Cindy Nevitt was en- and has not entirely forsaken photographing the colorful disors to garden at his cottage were kept busy on the tour plays of flowers at the three

> Poulter's statement about for-Sister Lyn Heffernan will wards she received. Elizabeth sythia being poor bloomers in NEWMARKET: Merrick Cunpreach the sermon prior to her was presented with 1st class, leaving for Calgary where she little house emblem, needlecare badges. Sherry Hubbard, though they bloomed later they May 26 after the bicycle he was riding smashed into a car near,

> presented at the morning serv- child care badges, Diane Reesor ful perennial border and sug- dent occurred on Davis Drive, ice this Sunday. All depart- won her hostess badge and Jan- gested the selection of plants west of Highway 11. for all seasons. Thought should The boy was first taken to

the closing date of Sunday and a gift from the women's He warned members to beschool activities until next Sep- auxiliary. Judy is leaving to ware of rackets in the gardening take up residence in England. business and told them that Tawny Owl Ann Shorrocks purchases should be made at

who is leaving for Ottawa was reliable dealers. quarters, Toronto, where they Club were given a conducted presented with farewell gifts Joe Wain gave hints on plantwere met by the director, Geor- tour of the House of Concord from the 1st Thornhill Brownies ing tulip bulbs and spoke about and the auxiliary. The auxil- the new disease resistant strains iary also gave each parting of petunia and zinnia plants.

Numerous questions were Tea and refreshments were answered by the panel followserved by the auxiliary to moth- ing the talks. Thomas Pherrill leaders at the close of the ev-dent Phillip Delf was in the au-

past presidents of the Thornhill was the best in his opinion. ed with a silver cream and sug- Hume questioned the children White shirts are needed for and District Horticultural Soc- Premiums of box plants or lene Andrews and former CGIT ed by village residents proved Members of the Oshawa ChorThe group then visited the Dr. Dillwyn Evans will be on torium.

mented the choir with choral were housed in spotlessly clean Rev. Alex MacLean will be in Cultivation", was the opening There were 92 entries in the cages and were very happy for charge of the pastoral work topic chosen by Past President spring show. Best in the speci-Robert Poulter. He told mem- men class was won by C. R. was given to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Many of the children would Please note the change of bers that one of his favorites Jones for his tulips and Mrs. R. tin during the afternoon and have liked to have taken them service in July and August is was the beauty bush (kolkwitzia A. Hayes won best decorative amabilis). He found forsythia class for her arrangement of a, with her husband Robert Next stop on the trip was the Richardson, Marnie and her zoo, dampened somewhat by WMS will be held June 18 at account of the frost that kills Members were saddened to

ren in groups of five toured ev- Mizen, Sprucewood Road. A Percy Bone followed with Ernest Kohler and were inter-Friends and relatives from ery inch of the zoo and were presentation will be made to timely hints for all year gar- ested to hear the secretary read Brantford, Hamilton, Kitchener, thrilled to see all the animals. Rev. Nick Vandermey and bale dening. He said that although a recent letter from him dated London, Bowmanville, Picton Fortunately the weather im- for the mission will be on dis- delphiniums were close to his May 7.

heart, he grew annuals for color Russell Tilt of Richmond Hill

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MARKHAM TOWNSHIP PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, June 13th, 1968, in the Council Chambers of the Township of Markham Municipal Offices, Buttonville, to present the proposed Secondary Plan for the Leslie West Communities as designated on the Township Official Plan.

The proposed Secondary Plan is for an area bounded on the north by John Street and the Canadian National Railways Access Line, on the west by the Canadian National Railways (Bala Subdivision), on the east by the Third Line (Leslie Street) and on the south by Steeles Avenue.

Copies of the plan may be viewed prior to the meeting at the Planning Board office in the Municipal Building.

C. M. Davies Acting-Secretary. R. W. Masters, Chairman.

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