

South Thornhill And Bayview Glen News

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School News

This is the windup month of the elementary school year but the classes are keeping as active or even more active than ever.

First, at the E. J. Sand School about 20 persons were on hand last Thursday for an after school surprise party to honor retiring teacher Mrs. Katherine Frazer. Mrs. Frazer is completing her sixth year at the school in the special education department.

Before that she had been at 16th Avenue School in Richvale, the original Woodland School (now the E. J. Sand) under the principalship of the late Gordon Learn, and at Henderson Avenue School under Principal Al Martindale. This amounts to 17 years of service in this area in all.

Mrs. Frazer received a large seacape painting from the parent-teachers' association with the presentation being made by retiring President Howard Hunt. A china cup was given her by Lester Stork, a young member of her present class.

After the brief official ceremonies, Mrs. Frazer was called on to cut a large commemorative cake.

On hand for this occasion were several members of former classes.

Al Martindale, of Elgin Street, now principal of Dixon Hill Public School is also wrapping up a lengthy 25 years in the educational field.

Mrs. Nancy Bodway of Henderson Avenue School is leaving the teaching profession to start a family.

Other Henderson Avenue teachers, John Wilson and Mrs. Jean Churchill will be at the new Bayview Fairways Public School next season.

Finally Mrs. Bev Tangy, librarian at Woodland Senior School is retiring.

Getting back to the E. J. Sand School, next Tuesday will bring a bike rodeo. Constable Douglas Young of the York Region Police Safety Bureau will be present to systematically inspect the bikes of the local students. He also will conduct bicycle riding courses set up on

the school grounds to test the children's handling of the bike.

Monday, June 19, the parent-teachers' association will hold a tea party to pay tribute to volunteer helpers, mostly parents, who have contributed their time to assist in remedial reading and in other areas of the school work. They will also mark the birthdays of Teachers Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser who both celebrate that day.

A primary play day is set next Thursday, commencing at 9:15 am and the next day, also in the morning, the school will hold its junior play day, involving grades 4, 5 and 6 plus the senior special education classes. Parents are invited to come and enjoy these events.

Finally from the E. J. Sand School Principal Donald Young has announced that he has received funds from the home and school association to purchase two pieces of modern playground equipment. One is a dinosaur shaped climbing frame with slide. He is hopeful that these items can be installed before school closes for the summer so that residents in this area may utilize them in the summer months.

For the 200, grade 8 students of Woodland Senior Public School, when class is dismissed next Thursday, instead of going home, they will head for Ottawa. The students will board a train at Union Station, Toronto, at 4:50 pm, and will be staying for two nights at the University of Ottawa.

Their itinerary will include (if possible) Parliament in session, the National War Museum, the Mint, the Supreme Court in session and Government House and a tour of the city itself. They will arrive back in Toronto at 10:20 Saturday evening. Accompanying the students will be the grade 8 teachers—Al Peachman, Harry Jarman, Jack Shepa, Mrs. Linda McCrea, Miss Cheryl Kaplans, Mrs. Janet Jordan, Mrs. Pat Dowell, Rick Passfield, Ken Scruton, Mrs. Pat Tracy, Mrs. Elma France and Bud Dunlop.

Incidentally, the school held several almost impromptu events to raise funds for the Ottawa trip, including a talent show June 6 and a car wash June 10.

Still with Woodland School, Principal William French has announced that some student athletes and officials will attend the inter-school track and field events being held this week at Langstaff Secondary School.

Wednesday of next week Teacher Ernie Melnyk will lead a contingent of students to the Burlington Outdoor Resource Centre for an in-depth study of the ecology and land slopes, etc. of the locale.

A bicycle rodeo will be held at St. Luke's Public School June 17 and a similar event was held at Henderson Avenue School last Friday.

The Barbour Family in Thornhill, Willowsdale and Toronto attended the 82nd birthday of Mrs. F. Smith of Hamilton June 17. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Mrs. May Barbour of 136A Henderson Avenue.

Fourteen members of the Doncaster Community Ladies' Club enjoyed the annual season-ending pot luck luncheon, under very threatening skies, at the lovely home and garden of member of Mrs. Harry Mizzen.

Young people interested in attending a performance of "Godspell" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre June 21 in the evening at a group rate, please phone Thornhill United Church office.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Roger Priestman of 70 Grandview Avenue, who, after a year of ill health, passed away in Sunnybrook Hospital May 29. The funeral service was held in Holy Trinity Church with interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Special Events, Project Mark St. Luke's 125th Anniversary

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Thornhill, is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year — and also moving into its new parish centre this summer. The parish council in 1971, under President Ed Somers appointed June Mallon as anniversary year program convener. Mrs. Mallon planned a series of events that began last January and will end next December. The following is a list of events for the whole year and their conveners.

1972 January: Green Barn Social: a pot luck dinner convened by Joan Morley and Norma Davies.

February and March: two evenings of Catholic dialogue with Deacon Tom Barberis. These evenings arranged by Kathy Tucker.

March: Ecumenical Service at St. Luke's; convener Kay Reeve.

Annual hockey dance: proceeds to St. Luke's Hockey Club.

April: giant bake sale at St. Luke's; convener Jackie Anderson of the altar society and Alice Leon of the church choir.

Sherry luncheon at the home of Convener Tina Brunot assisted by Florence Gannage; for the kitchen committee, convener from two of their sons, Philippe and Mike, as well as Joe and Joy Gould.

Prizes and decorations were donated by Sayvettes, GEM Stores, Kenny Shoes, Wayne Florist, Thornhill Florist and Jack Horne of Firestone in Rexdale.

Plates for St. Luke's anniversary are now available. They were made in Collingwood, are trimmed in 14kt. gold. There is a picture of old St. Luke's Church on the front, originally painted by the renowned Thornhill artist, Frances Haxby, a member of the parish. There is a short history of the church on the back. There are only a limited number of these plates left and since in time they will become collectors' items, they will, no doubt, go fast. They may still be obtained or ordered at the Thornhill Public Library or from June Mallon, 889-5816. They are \$2 each.

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branches provided some much needed shade. The families brought double lunches in decorated and imaginative boxes, bars and baskets and they were displayed on two long tables. Guest Deacon Tom Barberis from Regis College was hard put to judge the prettiest, the funniest and the most original box lunch. After much deliberation the following decisions were reached: Josephine Boruzok's fresh-flower-covered box took the prize for the prettiest; Stephen Meir's lunch was judged the funniest with "the devil made me do it" painted on top of the box, and Lucy Posente's miniature St. Luke's Church certainly was the most original. Chris Heilenthal was the winner of the lucky draw.

Following the judging, Al Bodogh auctioned off the lunches bringing in lots of spirited and amusing bids. All the children, who received balloons and toys, enjoyed the afternoon as much as their parents did. Father Tom Chidlow, pastor of St. Luke's, was on hand to mingle with his parishioners.

The anniversary affair was capably convened by Vic and Ruth Trudel with lots of assistance from two of their sons, Philippe and Mike, as well as Joe and Joy Gould.

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Hope Haven Nursery Volunteers Honored By YCAMR At Luncheon

A luncheon for approximately 60 volunteers of the Hope Haven Nursery School For The Mentally Retarded was held at Don Head Secondary School recently. An excellent dinner was prepared by the students. YCAMR President Fullton Waters thanked the ladies for their tremendous work and pointed out that their generous efforts made the nursery school program possible.

He introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John Fotheringham of Thornhill who not only has spent time in the nursery school observing the children but, with the qualifications of advisor to the Association For The Mentally Retarded in Toronto, is well aware of the excellent work being done by the volunteers under the supervision of paid staff members.

Dr. Fotheringham briefly explained what life for a retarded child can be like in an institution with its regimentation, overcrowding, lack of privacy and the personal care that is only possible in a family situation. Because of improved medical care we now have more

severely handicapped children existing, yet if these children are to remain in the home and become members of our society and community additional support must be given to the parents. This can be accomplished only by supplying the same range of opportunities as are given to the normal child.

The volunteers, all women of this community, through Hope Haven, have made the primary step. Each child is worked with on an individual basis and careful records are kept of their progress. Because a retarded child is slower in developing this helps to give him an earlier start and because of the enthusiasm and the keen interest of the volunteers in the child the parents realize that others do care and are willing to share their problems.

Nursery school offers a structured situation for learning as well as social, mental and physical stimulation for the child which are all so important and yet without the dedication and efforts of these women would not be possible.

FLAN BALL

Thornhill Area Sports

By MARGARET HOUGHTON

SQUIRT GIRLS
Keffler Real Estate 3
Thornhill Point 1

Bob and Eileen Adams' Keffler Real Estate won their second straight game this week and are now tied with North York TV for first place. This week's meeting of these teams should be an exciting game. Keffler downed Glen and Susan Rae's Thornhill Point 3-1. New rules have certainly lowered the scores.

Suzanne Rosettis hit the only home run of the game. Cindy Devine and Cathy Wylie both singled. Maureen Newton scored the only Painter run.

North York TV 6, Alley Cats 2
Doug Smith and Marina Brown have coached NYTV into first place, with Wendy Grant the only player to score twice.

Kim Reddick doubled for Bonnie Spierans and Shawna O'Neill's Alley Cats.

Armstrong Hodge 0
Fry Basket 0

PEEWEE GIRLS
Thornhill Pet Shop 18
Dotties' Copies 4

Judy McLean and Mary Danis coached Thornhill Pet Shop to an easy win over Fern Bennett's Dotties' Copies. Pitcher Cathy Keffler homered, and caught five flies. Pam Church hit a home run and caught a hard high pop fly. Jodi Sone scored twice.

Carole Wilshire's home run for Dotties in the last inning brought in Marie Bagg who had singled.

Shoppers' Drug Mart 15
PSA 14

Pat Tuck's Shopper's Drug Mart edged Ivor Harriott's PSA 15-14, as the game opened up after a slow start. Shoppers in the bottom of the fourth inning and PSA in the top of the fifth both scored nine runs. Shoppers' Janice Boss hit her second homer in the last inning to break the tie and win the game. Catcher Lisa Kates played a great game.

Donna Ricketts accounted for some great catches on second, and homered and tripled. Vicki Doig made a good catch at third to end the top of the second inning. Donna Graham tripled.

PSA showed some strong hitting. Kathy Home and Brenda Ashley hit homers.

BANTAM GIRLS
Seymour Texaco 21
Gateway Mercury 15

Doug Keffler's Seymour Texaco led all the way as Suzanne Sealey and Pat Keffler homered in the first inning. Sealey followed with a double and a single. Keffler with a single. Gay Shirley and Cindy McVicar tripled.

Losing by a small amount each inning, a last inning effort by Al Sone's Gateway, which included Anya Abas' homer, was not enough to catch up.

Heritage Carpet 14
Ardiea Floral Shop 2

Julie Booker's Heritage Carpet began to play ball this week and trounced Ardiea Floral Shop 14-2. Sheryl Godsoe scored three times. Shawn Pucini and Carmel O'Neill scored twice. Diane Davidson on a single, and Kathy Vincent on a double did the only scoring for Bill Lee's Ardiea.

SQUIRT B
Baker Sales and Service 16
Evertune 14

Barry Loughton's Baker Sales edged Cam and Terri Martel's Evertune 16-14. The teams were tied at seven-all after three innings. Paul Thomas, Robbie Nesbit and Chris Loughton doubled and singled for Baker. Michael Cotton tripled. Drew Wakeham singled twice. Chris McRae, Chris McLennan, Terri Lavigne, Mark Fonseca and Robert Thompson all singled.

On the Evertune scoreboard, Jimmy Paul homered and doubled. Bobby Szabo doubled and singled. Chris Patterson and Darren Gomez with base hits. Bruce Bowlby, Brad Swan, Chris White, Gord Kuttell and Ken Harrison singled.

Thornhill Music School 17
Japan Car Sales 16

Mike and Debbie Benvenuto coached Thornhill Music School as they came back in the last inning to edge John Burbage's Japan Car Sales 17-16. Japan led 14-12 until the last inning when the Music School pulled off five runs to Japan's two.

The Music School has a pair of sluggers, David Chesler and Richard Parkinson who both hit grand slam homers and singled. Neil Grebbin pitched the winner, made a double play and hit a single. Chris Meeks, and David Smith hit two singles. Singles were tallied by George Alley, John Prece, Steven McDonald, Bruce Matson and Nigel Steward.

Cameron Durham scored two home runs for Japan Car Sales in their opening game. Stephen Clutcher homered and singled. Peter Smith hit a two-base hit, Ian Power hit two singles. Scoring runs on one base hits were Steven Kohn, William Przydial, Chris Reid, Chris Crowe, Redick, Kevin Rogder, Doug Wylie and Duane Peterson.

SQUIRTS
A&M Fish and Chips 15
Marshall's Shell 9

Good pitching by Jonathon Angel and Michael Sherwood led Bruce Turner's A&M to a

15-9 win over Dawson Cameron's Marshall's Shell.

John McLean hit the only homer of the game for A&M. Danny File tripled and singled. Mike Hall and Angel both doubled and singled. Jordan Moar singled twice.

Scotty Greer walloped a great homer in Marshall's final inning. Kevin Foster doubled.

Bill Best Tire Sales 13
Kelson Plumbing 6

Kelson's Steven Daurio coached by Joe Wileman started the game with a home run, but the team did not follow suit. Bill Best downed Kelson 13-6. Doug Wilshire homered for Sue Potter's Bill Best in the first inning. John Masson doubled and singled. Pat Hughes singled twice.

Greg Wileman and Kevin Doan caught pop flies for Kelson.

Thornhill Building Supply 16
Clutchey's Sun Lifers 6

Tom Dobson's Thornhill Building Supply downed Clutchey's Sun Lifers coached by Al Miller, 16-6. Ricky Sealey tripled and singled. Tony Levy tripled. John Kalm, Kevin Goble, David Reid and Paul Featherstone doubled. Arno Stern's singled twice.

PEEWEE
Anderson's Esso 23
N. S. Smith Real Estate 16

N. S. Smith's Anderson's Esso and Joe Greenfield's N. S. Smith played an equal game until the last inning when Andy Smith got home on his walk and seven more runners followed. The game did not feature any home runs. The Realtors led the first inning 4-2. Doubles by Robin Reid and David Wylie put Anderson's ahead in the second. Smith had a strong fourth inning with Anderson's ahead only one run.

Marky Parry and Reid doubled, as did Peter Reynolds and Ricky Daurio, and the game went to the gasmen. Scott Lower tripled and Ken Eaton doubled for N. S. Smith.

Baythorn Power 25
Jay-C Broadloom 11

Ron Mitchell's Baythorn Power downed Harry Martin's Jay-C Broadloom 25-11 with stronger pitching.

Golden Star 14
Gateway Mercury 8

BANTAM BOYS
Thornhill BP 5
Heritage Carpet 4

An exciting game between Stan Rowe's Thornhill BP and Heritage Carpet was won in the fifth inning when three BE boys scored and Heritage answered with only one run.

Richard Levy opened the scoring for Tom Tuck's Heritage with a single, and followed in the fourth with a home run. Heritage was leading until the third inning, when Allan Hoves singled and Dorico Miconi walked to tie up the game. Levy's home run put Heritage ahead again until Paul Masson singled. Terry Quinn and Greg Brown walked. A single by Heritage's Paul McMahon in the last inning was not enough.

W. A. Stephenson 3
Plaza Pontiac 3

A three-all tie between Stephenson and Plaza Pontiac cannot be reported completely as a coach had commitments immediately following the game, and the score sheet went with him.

Brian Midghall made a nice double play in the third for Stephenson. Earl Kavanagh's exciting home run was discounted when he failed to touch third base. The combination of Catcher Dan Daly and Pitcher Ian Aitchison worked very well for Plaza Pontiac.

HARDBALL TYKES
Mets 10, Hydras 6

Alex Bose and Gerry Sproule coached the Rogel Electric Mets to a 10-6 win over the Cira's Hydras, coached by Bill Davidson and Robert Newton. Michael Moore made his first start in hardball as pitcher and was superb. John Rinnicks playing shortstop made a fantastic leaping one-handed catch. Ricky Brown played his usual reliable game as catcher. Mets are now in sole possession of first place.

Hydra Pitcher Keith Boss pitched his usual steady game and also hit a triple. Robert Newton scored the game's only home run. Cameron Brook and Ross Maudsley both connected for doubles.

Tigers 9, Orioles 2

The Tigers played a great game, with only one error. Both teams are improving with every outing.

OBA TYKES
Coaches John Ray, Barry Wilson and Charles Sheva have chosen the tyke team to play in the Ontario Baseball Association loop for 1972. The team, sponsored by the Thornhill Lions, is as follows: Mike Goss, Ed McLoughlin, Mike Wilson, Don Coulter, Jody Hurlbut, Rob Peters, Mike Danckert, Mike Davidson, Mark Wilshire, Tom Morris, John Morris and Robert Newton.

The OBA Tykes met Alliston June 6 and trounced them 15-5. Mike Goss, playing third base, suggested two home runs. Eddie McLoughlin pitched outstanding ball for all seven innings. First Baseman Don Coulter and Catcher Jody Hurlbut turned in great efforts.

The tykes met Elmgrove in Thornhill at 7 pm Saturday.

The bantams have two home games this weekend, Saturday at 10 am they meet Alliston, Sunday at 2 pm Bolton will be their opponents.

HARDBALL TYKES
Rogel Electric Mets 20
Tigers 8

A second series of games was played in the hardball tykes this week and a last minute report shows Pitcher Michael Moore hit a triple and a double to help ensure his win. John Verbie also hit a triple. Robbie Common playing right field made a few nice catches. Mark Jonak came in as relief pitcher. For the Tigers, a home run was hit by Mark Hagerty. Left Fielder Ray Lalonde made a nice one handed grab in the second inning. Coaches Dick Lang and Bob Pearson used both Kurt Pearson and Lee Robillard as pitchers.

Cira Flowers Hydras 18
Dunnies Mustard Orioles 9

For the Hydras, Robert Newton connected for two triples. Robert Reekie, Gary James, David West and Grant Davidson doubled. Pitcher Keith Boss made a great catch.

Robert Valley doubled and singled for the Orioles. Coaches John Kerr and Don Sova used both pitchers Tony Bryan and John Kerr Jr.

TENNIS
A last minute report from the Thornhill Tennis Club shows Judy McLean a frequent name in this column, first as a softball star, more recently as a successful coach, won the Inter-County Tennis Tournament. Judy also made a very good showing this weekend in the finals, although beaten by Janice Laidner of the Donalda Club.

In the All-Thornhill Finals, the weekend of June 3, Dawood Kalkan and Lynette Searf defeated Jean Scott and Ron Cody 6-1, 7-5.

SQUIRT "B" (6-7 years)
(June 6)

Laurentide Finance 19
The Outlaws 11

In the first game of the South Thornhill division of minor ball, Bill Wood's Laurentide Finance repelled Blair Livingstone's Outlaws 19-11.

The winners scored four runs in the first inning with four singles by Tim Jones, David Alberica, Ray Westerbeek and Jamie McDonald.

They netted five runs in the second inning on two home runs by Left Fielder David Addison and 2nd Baseman Michael Newton. They got six more in the fourth and last with a barrage of singles and doubles.

Centerfielder John O'Brien led off with a single, Jones (catcher and pitcher) double, Alberica singled, Wood doubled and McDonald singled. John Dugan singled and Bradley Lingman doubled.

Triples were hit by Todd McIntosh and Jack Vanderveer plus singles by David Vanvelzen and a grand slam home run by Donald Welsh marked the losers' best inning.

The Outlaws scored two runs in the first, three in the third and two in the fourth. They collected 17 hits while the winners totalled 29. Andy Ives and Anthony Ferkrand hit triples in a losing cause.

PF Flyers 7
Framus Guitars 3

Flyer Pitchers Ron Coughlin and Gerry Fedak combined to limit Framus Guitars to three runs on eight hits. Consecutive singles by Derek Warburton, Scott Peters, Ron Coughlin, Carl Zappavigna, Paul Krandel, Ken Coughlin and Gerry Fedak produced five runs in the first inning for the Flyers.

Pitcher David Liberman got one back for Framus in the second when he singled and stole his way home. Three hits brought Robbie Brown home in the next inning and the other run was scored by David Fowler who was batted in by Kevin O'Brien in the fourth.

The winners picked up three runs as Scott Peters singled and came in on Ron Coughlin's homerun and Carlo Zappavigna connected for another homer.

The final run came across the plate when Sean Armstrong came in on hits by Warburton and Paul Krandel.

PEEWEEES
(June 7)

Golden Star Drive-In 14
Gateway Mercury 8

At the end of the fourth inning, Gateway enjoyed a 6-4 lead but Golden Star, in the bottom of the fifth drove in 10 runs on a string of hits and walks to win the game.

Catcher Scott Howson led with a hit. Steve Linton walked as did Arrin Goodfield, Joe Faello and Gary Fujino flied out.

Mark Sheedy drove in three runs, then Jim Bridgeman walked. George Lacey drove in Sheedy and Bridgeman. This was followed by hits by Erol Hasan, Greg Brown and Mike Strater, setting the stage for a grand slam homer by Robert Lasho.

Ward Williamson flew out to end a bad inning for Gateway. Gateway built up their early lead getting five walks in the first inning, Maurice Frekanis and Michael Bate walked home. Sloppy pitching accounted for Dave Maxwell, Erk Bisga and Mike Sheedy crossing the plate

in the second. A triple by Pierre Kirwin and a single by Joseph Trudel produced their sixth run. Down 14-6 going into the top of the sixth, Gateway could manage only two more runs.

SQUIRTS (8-9 years)
Saunders of Toronto 7
York Printing 6

Troy Bradley got the winners moving with a double in the first inning followed by a single by Brian Prousky and a home-run by Eric Stephenson which brought home three runs.

Scott Gray singled and was cashed in on Steve Massey's single giving Saunders a 4-0 lead.

Goodfield got one back for York Printing when his walk got him on and two singles by Katz and Daily pushed him home.

The printers tied the score in the third when Mike Malynsh got on base with a single. Goodfield doubled and Katz batted them both home on his homer.

Saunders then outscored the opposition 3-2 in the final frame as Bradley homered and Prousky and Dan Allen were driven in by Gray.

House of Chow 23
Crawford Allied 9

Sloppy pitching produced a total of 30 walks in this game. The Crawford Allied hurler gave up 16 in a losing cause while the winner, Paul Howson, yielded the other 14.

In the first inning, the House of Chow scored eight runs with only one hit, that by John Alberica.

Crawford struck back in the second, scoring nine runs on five hits and seven walks. Jamie Griev walked around the bases twice in one inning.

The top of the third was the big inning for the House of Chow as home plate, led by Neil Goldsmith who singled and walked and Ian Morrison who walked and struck out.

Thornhill Musical "Cheekmate" A First But Certainly Not Last

(By MARGARET GOVAN)

For three nights last week the Thornhill Secondary School presented Cheekmate "a murder mystery, melodrama, musical comedy". I was privileged to attend Friday evening. In spite of the murder, one suicide, an attempted murder, and two young persons hauled off to jail at the conclusion, it was unmitigated fun from beginning to end.

Ever since seeing it (and hearing it; it was noisy!) I have been considering a recipe for a successful secondary school musical comedy. It takes many ingredients and none must be omitted!

Willing, hard-working, enthusiastic young people who give the show priority for the time being, a large cast of actors and actresses, a place for non-actors who are eager to take part, singers, orchestra and band. A plot (not too complicated) good lyrics and good local references and jokes — some good dancers, some good actors, some good singers, and some good instrumentalists who carry the production. Originality, smart clothes, catchy music. Reliable stage hands, a number of very hard working sub-directors, a school staff in sympathy and prepared to support the production (in this case they even played stage parts) a stroke of genius and an Ellis McClintock.

It is not an easy collection to assemble, but Thornhill Secondary had them all; plus, in many cases, a high degree of excellence. It hardly seems fair to mention any names but Ken Farr (who played Mephisto and was an assistant director) and Heikki Kuld (who directed the

singers, played the piano, was the detective, and composed five of the songs) do stand out. (It is interesting that Heikki is also an outstanding basketball player. He is going to Acadia University in the fall to continue with his musical education.)

The results of this compilation, produced an enthusiastic and delighted audience which rose as one man to give a well-deserved standing ovation.

The weeks of preparation must have gone into this major work, would be beyond tabulation. The discovery of young talent, the stimulation and evoking of this same talent, in itself is something else again. The acceptance of what the script writers and choreographers, and composers, and sub-directors offered, takes real understanding of young people's interests. The co-ordination of interests into a workable format, took a stroke of the afore-mentioned genius. Just imagine if you weren't lucky enough to be at a performance) combining five night club scenes—all different clubs—one fashion show, a gym for beauty culture, and linking them altogether with a credible plot, and the moves of chessmen which would finally solve the murder and point out the guilty pair.

Then came the work of production. The co-ordination of two rock bands, and an orchestra, actors on five stages, etc. And it appeared to go without a hitch, with fast scene changing, and everybody where each one should be when he was required. A truly amazing piece of know-how. And on top of all this it was a first! It won't be a last, but it has set a very high standard!

TOWN OF VAUGHAN

NOTICE RE: SUMMER SCHEDULE OF COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Vaughan and its Committees will meet at the times and dates set out herein, effective the week of June 18th, 1972 through to the week of September 24th, 1972 inclusive:

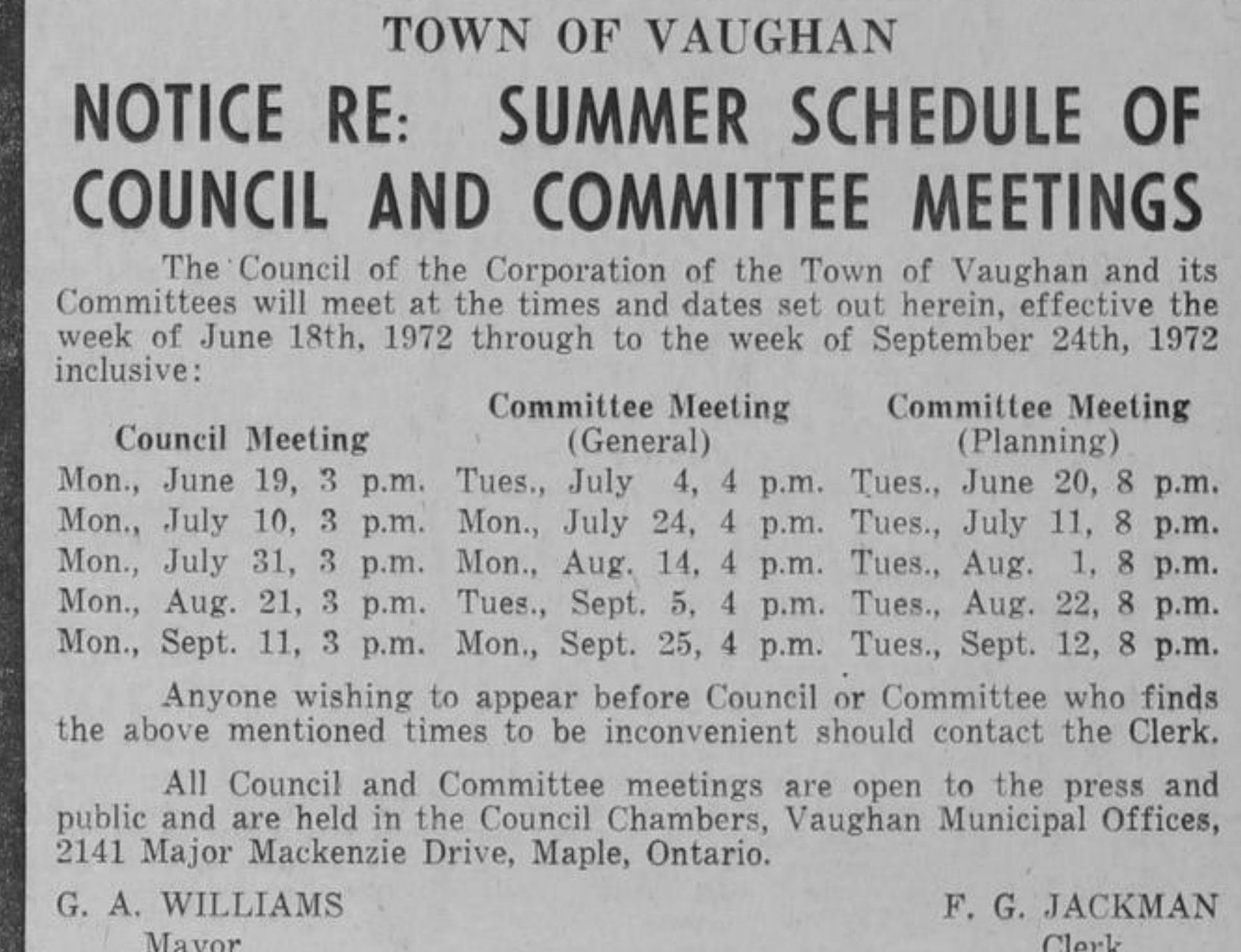
Council Meeting	Committee Meeting (General)	Committee Meeting (Planning)
Mon., June 19, 3 p.m.	Tues., July 4, 4 p.m.	Tues., June 20, 8 p.m.
Mon., July 10, 3 p.m.	Mon., July 24, 4 p.m.	Tues., July 11, 8 p.m.
Mon., July 31, 3 p.m.	Mon., Aug. 14, 4 p.m.	Tues., Aug. 1, 8 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 21, 3 p.m.	Tues., Sept. 5, 4 p.m.	Tues., Aug. 22, 8 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 11, 3 p.m.	Mon., Sept. 25, 4 p.m.	Tues., Sept. 12, 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to appear before Council or Committee who finds the above mentioned times to be inconvenient should contact the Clerk.

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