Thornhill and District News

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Thornhill Children Enjoy Vacation Church School

An average daily atendance of 100 was recorded at this summer's Ecumenical Vacation Church School held July 10-20 at Christ The King Lutheran Church, Baythorn Drive at Royal Orchard. The school was sponsored by the Thornhill Ministerial Association.

A thoroughly enjoyable varied program was provided by volunteers in four departments. The nursery catered to boys and girls in the three to four age group. The kindergarten program

welcomed youngsters who were five and six years old. The primary department program was designated for seven to nine-year-olds and the junior for those between the ages of 10 and 12.

The above picture was taken during "Story Time" for (left to right) Sandra Flow, Leslie Lingren, Grant Kehrli,, Owen Chinnery, Brad Bobesich and Robbie LaFrambeise with Mrs. Judy Flow. The youngsters also enjoyed crafts, games, singing, learning new songs and Bible study.

Socially Speaking In Thornhill

SOCIAL NOTES The many friends of Miss Ag- camp and what it stands for seems to be almost an island, were being begged for on every receive cards from any of you. wonderful!"

ful bus trip last week. First girls, and some counsellors in girls who spend the whole pe- Jane. they had a stop-over at Mrs. training. Katherine Fierheller's farm. From there they drove to The second camp is a very hill?" the McMichael Art Gallery much younger sister, Tapatoo. Imagine my surprise on dis-experience this summer. at Kleinburg. In spite of the It was a Rotary camp formerly, covering that one of the girls, SUMMER DOLDRUMS

"Little Brook Farm," SUMMER CAMPS

camps operated and administered by the Metro Toronto YW-

CA. They do not limit their campers to the Toronto area. They are both in the vicinity of Parry Sound. Tapawingo, the larger and the older of the camps, is three miles north of Summer Activities winds, and also give a magnifi- ham. cent outlook. The more than At Thornhill Secondary pm. 200 acres of property provide School a jelly bean hunt is Thursday at 9:15 am at E. J cellent leadership for this is a skill-oriented camp.

There is a great deal of camp

Environmental Films Tonight

at St. Andrew's United Church, Main Street in the former Town of Markham,

erating in the environmen- pm at the Richvale Library. The on a warm sunny day. Youth federal government and Martha Raye.

program. be obtained by phoning rary at no charge. 889-6646,

spirit and a real appreciation of site, situated on a point which sad. Autographs and addresses

learn that she had to have an department, told me she had the water from wherever you have appropriate for app emergency operation for appen- been going there for nine are. This is a more permissive and there were toasts and singnight. However, she is progres- outdoor chapel she remarked: not emphasized in the same achievement cards. One girl AMONG FRIENDS—By M. F. turbulent man who lived in sing very favorably. She is in "In all my 60 Sundays it has way. It has four two-week pe- seemed to be getting a large K. Fisher. A memoir from the part his own novels. His two York Central Hospital, Room been good enough weather to riods and a maximum of 65 share of those, and it turned versatile pen of this celebrated stormy marriages, his seeming 215, and would be so glad to attend chapel here! Isn't that girls. Again there was evidence out to be Jane Goodyear who of good leadership, a wonderful had placed in the gymnastic of distinction, gives further de-parsimony and exhibitionism The senior adults, who meet This camp has two three-camp spirit and lots of fun. competition and performed at light. A non-Quaker family are in strange contrast to his every second week or so at week periods, and one two- As I was taken into the pion- the variety show at Thornhill growing up in a Quaker settle- industry as a novelist of great Thornhill United, had a delight- week. It has a capacity of 130 eer cabin—a group of older Secondary. Congratulations, ment in Whittier, California popularity and critical aclaim.

> chance: "Any one from Thorn- these camps, and to realize that art of living. 70 girls were profiting by this

heat they enjoyed the gallery and is 10 miles out of Parry Lori Cox lived on Henderson Thornhill is very quiet these House" and came home well Rotarians from one of the war Nancy Bartholomew. They are local pools come awake in the satisfied with their outing. industry plants. They have been great friends and both attend evening. John Street is now be-So much so that they are lined, fitted with proper win-planning a picnic for this dows, painted, etc., and they are Thornhill Secondary.

The closing banquet for the walk, a great improvement. The Pinder-Tobey Thursday at the Tamblyn's very pleasant and adequate, first camp was being held that library has had its face lifted They have electricity in all the night, and they were very kind with a new coat of fresh paint,

South Thornhill And Bayview Glen News

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ground at this school will be day.

derful bay, part of Georgian interest to young people in the on. Bay. The large islands across area, which is sponsored and At E. J. Sand School the new at 1:15 Thursday. from it, protect it from the operated by the Town of Mark- time for playgrounds is Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4 Immigrants Bilked

hills and rocks, playing fields, planned for 3:15 pm today Sand is balloon day. and a large waterfront, a great (Thursday). At 2:15 Friday is "Robin Hood Day" On Simcoe Property mother, performed the cere- sleeved dress of pink and mauve deal of room to move about in, at Thornhill Secondary the starting at 9:15 am. and privacy. The buildings are TIME program "This Is My En- A TV and radio day will be most attractive and the equip- vironment," conducted by a held at the Bayview Glen Affairs has been asked to pub- Richardson was at the organ. knee length white leather boots. ment in excellent condition, group of students with an Op- School Thursday at 1:15 pm. Besides sail boats, row boats portunities for Youth grant At Bayview Lane park Thursand canoes there are some ky- from the federal government, day at 10 am is an elbow paint-

ing contest. Friday, at the same Canadians against buying prop- white chrysanthemums. ming, tripping, crafts and land sports are all there under ex-

RICHVALE

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Neighborhood Notes sponsoring a bus trip to Fergus, thirds under water", she said heart roses. A surprise 65th birthday Ontario, to see the Highland "They won't even be able to Bernetta Wet- Games Anyone interested in They won't even be able to the bear of bear Peter Lankin and Miss Barbara A cordial invitation is isned to all residents of more was held by her son and this trip August 12 places and this trip August 12 places are sued to all residents of more was held by her son and this trip August 12, please con-Markham to attend an environmental film festival

Lawrence Wetmore of Pearson 10086 There is a graduate of municipalities wouldn't issue Thornhill Secondary School. vironmental film festival Lawrence Wetmore of Pearson 0086. There is a limited numbuilding permits without health Telegraphy and Miss Eileen Thornhill Secondary School, building permits without health Telegraphy and Miss Eileen Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Avenue on July 8.

ber of tickets available. Guests arrived from ArnThe Senior Citizens of Richtems cannot be installed on The bridesmaids' gowns were and the Toronto Teachers' Coltems cannot be installed on The senior lege. She will be teaching prior, Sarnia and London to vale went on a lively bus trip lems cannot be installed on nautical in design. The senior lege. She will be teaching lege her enjoy her special day to Ovillia recently Lunch and physical tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 help her enjoy her special day, to Orillia recently, Lunch and too high. The showing is being ponsored by TIME, a delicious buffet dinner was supper were provided and a pleasant day was spent viewmen involved were mostly white sailer hats with red nomToo high.

Dr. Ambruster said the saleswhite braid trim and blue and groom is a graduate of Ryerson men involved were mostly white sailer hats with red nomThe showing is being too high.

On a provided and a provided and a provided and a pleasant day was spent viewmen involved were mostly white sailer hats with red nomThe showing is being too high. sponsored by TIME, a A full length feature film will ing Lake Couchiching and en-Italian. group of young people op- be shown on July 28 at 7:15 joying the company of others

tal and ecological field in film "Pufnstuf Zaps the World" If you have already gone on bert Manor, the first local adult- navy blue trim. They all car-Markham this summer un- is a Wizard of Oz-like fantasy a vacation or travelled to a only apartment building, which ried cascade bouquets of white ers prior to the wedding were der the Opportunities For starring Jack Wild, Billie Hayes distant place, visited with rela-contains 62 suites, is now ready daisy mums, yellow sweetheart Mrs. Lorne Denby and Irene tives or entertained during the for occupancy. Rents range roses and baby's breath.

There is a limited number summer holidays, please give from \$159 to \$189. There is Andy Senyi of London was and Mrs. Douglas Rochester. Further information may of tickets available at the lib- me a call or drop me a line, underground parking for 44 the best man and the ushers Linda Malone and Mrs. Frank your news makes up the Rich- cars, a lounge recreation room were John McNutt and Guy Rosenberg and Mrs. Robert The Richmond Hill Legion is vale news, and a sauna.

that fresh grown vegetables and fruit are entirely different in flavor from the store variety . . . in spite of all their advertising. However they are also a great

There are some problems in Thornhill, Clay soil one of these - neavy and sticky in wet weather and turning into pottery when the sun bakes it. It requires a great deal of working and the addition of sand, peat moss and compost, etc., etc. Then there is a water problem just know. We just haven't enough to keep the

lawns looking green unless

we are among the long-time

residents who can boast of

By MARGARET GOVAN

Most of us in Thornhill,

take our gardening seriously.

Flowers are our main in-

terest but some people go as

far as growing their own

vegetables and fruit. I know

deal more work.

There is also a weed probweeds, but only noxious weeds. What does make a weed a noxious weed? Who decides? To the good, meticnoxious, but not according to feeling very inadequate, I dethe Town of Markham by-

garden to the next of kin. This is my case.

names of a great many of them. It is a pleasant place to sit or to wander about in, and to satisfy the love of color. Oh, yes, I have always done a certain amount of watering, and some weed pulling; even some fetching and carrying. But to take on the total responsibility and WORK—that is an entirely different matter.

However, the indefatigable gardeners and the weekend gardeners and even the occasional gardeners, manage a very good showing.

But there is another class: the unwilling gardeners. They have gardening thrust upon them. Perhaps it's the neighbors whose colorful beds shame them into action; perhaps it is having a piece of arable land, and so they feel duty bound to use it to some purpose; or perhaps the chief gardener has gone off somewhere and left the

—I like a garden. I enjoy flowers. I even know the

Having received due warn-

respondence courses on gardening. I wrote and asked about them. They were delighted to receive my letter; they wanted me as a student (why, I don't know.) They offered me an incentive. would receive a diploma if I covered the 40 courses they listed, in a satisfactory fashion. It would only be a matter of three years of evening study: I could rest assured that I could carry on my present job. Besides once I had the diploma safely in my hands, I would be paid a higher salary. (Little did they know that I was already drawing the old age pension!)

> They were so eager about it all, that I hated to have to tell them that I was only interested in a little course which would carry me through the summer and fall, and ensure that the garden would not suffer too much in spite of my efforts.

cided to take a course. After

several enquiries I discover-

ed that Guelph offered cor-

But there was a home gardening course, the very course I needed. I enrolled. The books arrived. What a

because, not only were there the text books for the course but also all the give-away pamphlets from both the Federal and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture! I set to work on the

interesting, and supplied me with a new and impressive vocabulary. But it also does provide more information than I need, and far less on certain subjects than I want. Building greenhouses . . . definitely not! Fruit growing, vegetable growing! True we have a three foot square plot of asparagus and one plant of chives. Indoor and outdoor plants . . . that

course. Actually it is very

With every lesson there my next of kin returns. are questions to be answered; ten or so. But what about knows all the answers to the questions asked already. I

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wood leaves curling up? What insect is making sawdust out of the acacia? The ham bylaw?

should be Ok.

Woes Of An Unwilling Gardener-Soil, Water, Weeds ulous gardener all weeds are ing of the extended trip, and pile that turned out to be. clematis died; why? And the Parcel post had a full truck weeds? Are they weeds or are they some plants which I should be cultivating with great care? At present the only way to find out, seems to be to allow them to grow until they give further indications of their nature.

But I am afraid there is one insurmountable problem. It is in connection with muscles. I have muscles trained for housework, swimming, walking, carrying parcels, but not gardening muscles. And judging by my aches and pains there is no relationship between the muscles required for gardening and those others. I am afraid that the garden is not going to be what it was when

However when driving in the country the other day I my questions? They are saw a gorgeous field of butmuch more important. The tercups and daisies and vetch, man who marks my papers and some other little numbers. Even Solomon was not arrayed like one of these, know none of the answers to and they toil not, neither do they spin. Neither would I. What is wrong with the It's an idea. I wonder if roses? Why are the bass- those particular flowers come under the heading of noxious weeds in the Mark-

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Summer Fun

Public School.

charge of the activities are Mary field and Mrs. Sophie Logush August 3, both of Duncan Anne Palmer; the senior leader, assisted the leaders on this out- Road. Mrs. Annie Thomson a grade 12 graduate from Riching. Everything went according celebrates her birthday on Aumond Hill High School. In the to schedule and everyone had a gust 2. Many happy returns to fall she hopes to attend Seneca wonderful time.

King Campus, grade 11 at Langstaff and will Pool at Richmond Hill. Mothers

view Secondary School and is who will be 12 years of age going into grade 11 in the fall. July 27, Albert Gargarella of

On Wednesday July 19, the Duncan Road who will be 10 The summer playground is in children from Roselawn and years old July 28, Heide Gutsch full swing at Roselawn Senior Charles Howitt enjoyed a trip of Duncan Road celebrates her to Centre Island. Roselawn's eighth birthday on August 1. The young people who are in Mrs. Francon Apita Green Billy Logush will be 12 and Mrs. Fransen, Anita Green-Billly Gargarella will be nine on

Every Monday afternoon the Janet Johnson is the assist-seven to 13 year old children ant leader, she has completed go swimming at the Centennial

be attending grade 12 in the with cars provide the transport-Kevin Merritt is the boy's Birthday greetings to Josports leader, he attended Bay- Anne Peace of Duncan Road

BOOK TALK

(Town of Markham Public Libraries)

Marguand The Author Among New Books

GEORGE KAUFMAN - By and the consequent sufferings Howard Teichmann. Collabor- of Captain Fraser and his wife. ator and close friend, the au- After seeing her husband torthor has done more than justured and killed, Mrs. Fraser tice to a great American thea- was later rescued after undertrical figure. The stupendous going unspeakable indignities. achievements as playwright, the A woman of many parts, her wit that was ever present, his later sojourn in England was a conquests as a lover and his period of lurid notoriety. roles as husband, father and

friend are all here in this ex- THE LATE JOHN MARQUAND

riod tripping—I asked by sheer I was delighted to see both acceptance is a lesson on the 1840-1960 GREAT PHOTOG-

and the beautiful surroundings. Sound, on Otter Lake. The Avenue three blocks away, and hot days. Children are hurrying on the Great Barrier Reef of history, art, psychology and so-They had tea at the "Doctor's buildings were bought by the another in North Thornhill, to the swimming pool, and the the Stirling Castle from England ciology.

mirable skill by the author gives to us a picture of this

RAPHERS—By the Editors of Time-Life Books. Twelve dec-MRS. FRASER ON THE ades of magnificent photo-FATAL SHORE - By Michael graphs taken in America and Alexander. A well researched Europe provide comment and account of the 1836 shipwreck insight into many aspects of

Last week I dropped into two This is also a magnificent body was excited and a little is not helping the water supply! Wedding Vows Exchanged July 8 In The Thornhill United Church

Nancy Eloise Tobey became | Following the ceremony a the bride of Martin Thomas buffet reception was held in the Pinder July 8 at 7 pm in Thorn-garden of the bride's home. the city, located on a truly won- The following are activities of held afternoons only from now Bayview Fairway hill United Church. The bride Mrs. Tobey received the guests School will host a penny arcade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wearing a colorful floor length Everette Tobey of Thornhill gown featuring a full skirt of and the groom is the son of the Hawaiian print and a plain yellate Mr. and Mrs. Stanley low silk bodice. She wore a Pinder of Toronto. purple orchid.

Rev. Melville Bailey of Hamil- For the honeymoon trip to ton, a cousin of the bride's Alberta, the bride chose a longmony and Rev. Alfred Mc-fashioned on the A line with The Department of Municipal Alister assisted. Mrs. Robert dress length navy blue vest and lish advertisements in Toronto The church was decorated with The couple will reside in ethnic newspapers warning new white baskets of yellow and Weston upon their return from their trip.

fully.

County Health Officer Dr. white tussah silk fashioned on Walter Tobey from Nova Scotia, Nancy Armbrust said many new- empire lines with a round neck Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tobey comers, mostly Italians, are and long bell sleeves trimmed and Miss Anna Beth from Inbuying land that can't be with antique lace. She wore a diana, Rev. and Mrs. Melville developed because of health and carried a cascade bouquet lington. Mr. and Bailey from Hamilton, Mr. and and carried a cascade bouquet lington. estrictions.
"Some of those lots are twoof stephanotis and red sweetheart read a cascade bouquet lington, Mrs. M. Frankum from Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

She said nearly all county The bride's other attendants Thompson from Thunder Bay. unit approval. Septic tank sys- Tobey as the junior bridesmaid. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute

STOUFFVILLE - Prince Al- gowned in cream polyester with firm in Toronto.

Tobey .

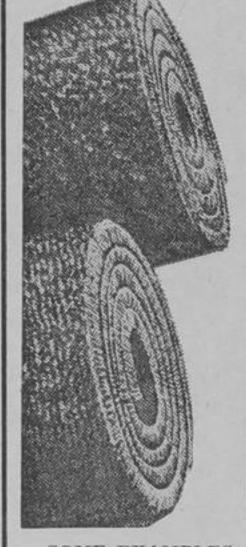
attendants wore floor length home economics and physical white sailor hats with red pom- Polytechnical Institute and is pons. Eileen was similarly an electronic engineer with a

Out of town guests at the

Denby, Mrs. Robert McIntosh Blair and Mrs. Peter Lankin,



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