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Church News
On March 24 Holy Trinity Anglican held Confirmation Service. The Bishop of Toronto, the Right Reverend Bishop Lewis S. Garnsworthy confirmed the candidates and gave the address.
The candidates presented were: Katherine Booker, Bonnie Bristow; Gregory and Paula Brown; Constance, Barbara and Margaret Crompton; Dynah Donald; Edward and Thomas Fisher; Cynthia Hambleton; Jane Haworth; Patricia Hedges; Hilda Isaac; Dianne Jemson; William Lang; Ronald Leitch; Cathryn Lewis; Kathleen Louch; John May; Cynthia McVicar; Lyn-Anne and Brian Nash; Michael Pritchard; Kathryn Rae; Donald Raymond; Janice Richardson; Paul Robertson; Matthew Rowswell; Grace Shirley; Napier Simpson; Elizabeth Smith; Margaret Stephen; Keith and Brian Sutch; Andrea Tong; William Truman; Cheryl Warburton; Geoffrey Andrea and Kristina Ward; Susan Wood, David Wylie.

were welcomed at Grace Church. There was a buffet supper, singing and a Vesper service. Then everybody was billeted with church families.
On Sunday they went off to Washington to the YMCA where they stayed for the ensuing three days. They attended service at St. Stephen and Incarnation Episcopal Church, a very different kind of service with a group leading the singing. After worship there was a buffet lunch at the church which provides a soup kitchen for needy folk.
The next few days were spent sight-seeing, meeting people who are attempting to better conditions, exploring on their own and so much was crammed into such a short time!
They also managed a day in New York with a visit to the United Nations Building, and two rehabilitation centres. Sandwiched in between

everything else was fun, and friendship, and discussion. It was great.
The Men's Club of Thornhill United held a Ladies' Night on March 25. Mrs. Vi Johnson, who convened the supper committee, made it especially good. Reverend Peacock spoke on his Arctic trip and showed slides. A very pleasant evening.
The Richmond Hill Ecumenical Choir will perform "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois in Thornhill United on April 5. Tickets are available at the office or from choir members.
The reception of members and the Communion Service is planned at Thornhill United for Palm Sunday. The Men's Club will serve a Pancake Breakfast that morning.
The UCW evening group is sponsoring a spring rummage sale on April 26. Please save good, used clothing, etc.
On April 4 the movie "Sex and Communication" by Drs. Avinoam and Beryl Chernick will be shown in the Thornhill United Auditorium at 8 pm under the auspices of the Tru-Ki-Lo. All couples are invited to attend. (No charge.) There will be refreshments.
On April 9 there will be a Hymn Sing at Willowdale United for Zone 11 of the Presbytery.

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Neighborhood Notes
Pat and Ken Sage spent last weekend visiting Montreal, while son Michael spent the last week visiting with his grandparents Marj and Allen Fitchett of Riley Lake, Gravenhurst.
The 165th Brownie Pack who meet every Wednesday at St. Paschal's, 92 Steeles Avenue West, from 6:45 pm to 8 pm, went on a trip by car to Bruce's Mill on March 30. The weather was miserable, didn't co-operate at all. However, the children enjoyed seeing how the maple trees are tapped and the sap is boiled to be made into the syrup most people use on their pancakes.
The children bought the candy and syrup to take home. Lunch was had back at the church where coffee and doughnuts were served. Games were played until time to go home.
Loyola Guild card party will be held at Regis College, 3425 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale on April 5 at 8 pm. Ladies and Gentlemen welcome. Prizes and refreshments. For tickets please call Aileen Herbener 221-0141 or Donna Fraser 222-4123.

Pat Murphy 223-3242, Bill Riordan 221-3922 are asking for men of the district to join the North York Knights of Columbus. Any further information please call either Pat or Bill at the above numbers.
The CWL of St. Paschal's are holding an art show on May 5. Parishioners and friends who are talented in art form are asked to participate in this new parish venture. They hope to make it a social occasion and at the same time display the creativity in our midst.
This show will include both arts and crafts, the categories could include oil painting, ceramics, macramé, sculpture, etc.
Anyone talented and interested in participating please contact Mrs. Delores Eade, convener evenings only 889-3892.

St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church a potluck supper on March 24 in the Church Hall. The occasion was an "open house" to inspect the renovations and furnishing of the residence for their priest.
Shortly after 5 o'clock everybody sat down to a sumptuous feast of goodies; they were mostly Ukrainian foods with the addition of other European specialties, and even one Chinese. As Dr. Peter Stasiuk, president of the council, remarked in his welcoming speech, no one need to fear being snowed in. There was enough food for the next two days. But judging by the enlarged appetites due to the very special food, I don't think much was left over!
After supper the newly formed choir under the direction of Nichola Cleshkewicz, sang exceedingly well and delighted the audience. There followed one or two "Thank you" speeches to the people who had given hours of service to the refurbishing of the rectory. Mrs. Mary

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The Ecumenical Lenten Service this Sunday night is planned for Holy Trinity Anglican, Brook Street at 7 pm. Father Thomas Chidlow will preach and Miss Betty McColgan will lead the worship service.
The Heintzman House Auxiliary meets at this community centre at 8 pm on Wednesday of next week. For a session of members and friends, the speaker is Marion Jarvis of the Thornhill Horticultural Society. Everyone is invited to bring garden problems to be solved.
Ecumenical Choir
The Richmond Hill Ecumenical Choir under Conductor Edward Luka is presenting a Lenten Choir in Thornhill United Church, Dudley Avenue, behind the York Farmers' Market, at 8:15 pm Friday.
Selections to be presented include "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, numbers from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Dvorak's "Stabat Mater", "Passion Chorale by Bach, and Stainer's "God So Loved, The World" with organ and instrumental accompaniment. There will also be organ selections by Gordon Fleming. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students. Part of the proceeds will go to the Richmond Hill-Thornhill Family Services. For information or tickets call 884-2917.

EAST RICHVALE SOCIALS
CORRESPONDENT: MRS. SOPHIE LOGUSH
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Sixteenth Ave. School Notes
The grade 1 class has made arrangements to adopt a child through the Canadian Save The Children Fund. The child's name is Kun Jong Pak he is a 12 year old Korean and the oldest of three children.
The class is committed to supplement his support in the amount of \$108. per year. In order that the class may be successful in fulfilling this obligation they need the help of all of the children and their families of Sixteenth Avenue Public School to work on this project.
Therefore, any suggestions

on ways to raise money as well as parents to volunteer to organize these activities should be directed to Mrs. Judy Vasilaras at the school. The phone number of the school is 884-5598.
They would appreciate your co-operation and interest in their endeavour to create among the pupils a spirit of caring and sharing.
Neighborhood Notes
Birthday greetings to Lori Longstaff of Duncan Road who will be 12 years of age on April 4, also greetings to Janet Louise Martini on her third birthday April 4. The best to both of you.



(Photo by Dave Barbour)

Thornhill Novice Champion

Championship playoffs for the big Thornhill Church League minor hockey 1973-74 season were held March 23 and 24 at the new Markham Centennial Arena. After playing, the champions posed for pictures and were presented with their trophies and crests. Here League President Robert Sherwood of 50 Silver Aspen Drive presents the novice (tyke) trophy to the captain of the champion Beamish Construction team. Captain Richard Arend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arend of 39 John Street. Tied after overtime play in the final with Roxson Contractors, the championship was determined by the number of overtime shots on goal.

Adventures Of A Cut Finger In Local Hospital Emergency

By MARGARET GOVAN North Thornhill Correspondent
Recently a friend of mine invited me to an evening bridge and suggested that I come ahead of time to enjoy a cold supper with her. It didn't turn out as we had anticipated because she sliced her finger as well as the meat. We ended up at the emergency department of a local hospital. I had never sat in on an evening at the emergency before this. In

short order I discovered it was quite an experience. The nurse in charge inspected my friend's finger and gave some first aid. It was not classed as an extra emergency so she had to wait her turn. There were quite a number of other people already there.
The next arrival was a frightened elderly lady in considerable pain, whose granddaughter was in noisy tears, and her daughter in quiet ones! It seemed that

Mrs. Senior Citizen had climbed into the car after a shopping expedition, and some one had slammed the door on her arm. The nurse took her off to the X-ray department.
STAR OF EVENING
Then the star of the evening arrived, plus a rather embarrassed husband. "He made me come," she told us all coyly. She was in her mid-forties and her clothes and make-up were decidedly adolescent. She was excited and probably "high". "I fell on the ice," she confided to everybody in general. "Want to see my bruises?" and she flipped up her diminutive skirt and exhibited a tremendous, colorful patch on her sit-upon.
"I was crossing the road when I sat down, and my wig fell off; so I scrambled for it first thing; my hair was such a sight I had to put it on. And there was a man standing there and he didn't help me at all, just laughed and laughed," she said.
"What happened to you?" she demanded of my friend without a pause.
TELL THEIR STORIES
"I cut my finger while I was trying to carve some meat."
"You'd sort of mess up the meat. And at the price it is today!"
"And what happened to you?" she said to Mrs. Senior Citizen who was just back from the X-ray.
The daughter answered for her. "We had been buying the groceries. The boy who put them in the car, closed the door on my mother's arm."
"Wowing them with sex at your age," exclaimed the uninhibited lady, confusing Mrs. Senior Citizen completely.
ANOTHER SENIOR
Another elderly woman shuffled in using a walker. She had seen her doctor and the nurse was ordering a taxi at the time of her accident.
"I had two good eyes, and two good ears, and two good hands and two good feet," she remarked in broken English. "And now I have a broken wrist and a broken hip and I don't see so good, or hear so good either. You ought to 'Thank God' for all your bones that work."
She caught sight of another elderly woman whose shoes were the latest with platform soles and four inch heels. She shook her head. "You shouldn't walk on them dearie. It's not safe."
"I don't wear them often. My 18-year-old granddaughter talked me into them. Said I must be smart," the other replied.
FOREVER YOUNG
Another woman who had sat quietly in the corner up until now, smiled broadly. (She was on the right side of 50 but pretty close to it.) "I understand just how your granddaughter feels. I'm 19 myself. Have been for the last two years," she added with a chuckle, "so you see I'm just 21."
My friend came out well bandaged. "Home" she said to me, "and we'll head off the bridge guests."

April 29 Additions To Markham Transit

Revisions and improvements are being made to the Markham Town transit service in the Thornhill area April 29.
Direct connections are to be provided to the newly opened Finch Subway Station in Metro and more Thornhill streets are to be served, says Traffic Co-ordinator Harvey Cox. More detailed information will be available soon.
On Route 1 in Thornhill the buses now following John and Leslie Streets to Yonge and Steeles will continue on to the Finch subway station.
MORE STREETS
Route 2 will service more Thornhill streets, connecting with TTC buses at the same points as at present, namely

Royal Orchard Boulevard and Yonge Street, plus Bayview Avenue at Steeles.
Route 3 through Old Markham Village and Unionville now stops at Kennedy Road and Steeles. But April 29 this route will be extended to Victoria Park where it will connect with the TTC Steeles bus to the Finch subway. This will mean passengers on this route will be able to make TTC connections to both the Warden Avenue and Finch subway stations, says the Markham traffic co-ordinator.
NEW ROUTE
Markham transit is also starting a new route connecting Old Markham Village with Unionville, running all day Monday to Saturday, except holidays, says Cox.

TSS Tiger Tales

100 Thornhill Students Vacationed In France
Classes are back in session, and students are digging into the books with renewed enthusiasm after the Winter Holiday last week.
Approximately 100 students from Thornhill and the surrounding area spent their vacations in Paris, France. The trip for Thornhill students was organized through "The Heritage Society of Canada" by Mr. R. Dyer and Miss Vottero, both of Thornhill Secondary School.
TOUCHDOWN WAS EXCITING
The flight over was uneventful, but the touchdown in Paris was an exciting moment for everyone. We were immediately introduced to the madcap drivers on the roads while travelling to our hotel.
Subsequent bus rides included several near-collisions, much cutting in and out, several yelled insults at other drivers, and excessively high speeds. Everyone giggled hysterically as if they just couldn't believe what was happening.
TOURS OF CITY
Planned tours included a panoramic view of the city by bus, a boat excursion along the Seine River, a visit to Chartres, with its age-old Cathedral, Versailles with its royal court and regal atmosphere, Fontainebleu, the 12th Century Hunting Palace of Napoleon I, and the Louvre, the home of the Mona Lisa.
Most students mounted the Eiffel Tower, strolled along the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe and explored Ile de la Cite, the site of Notre Dame Cathedral.
The Paris "Metro" subway system was a great asset to shoppers and sight-seers. The complicated routes allowed us to alight at any destination.
All in all, everyone had a wonderful trip.

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TOWN OF VAUGHAN
THORNHILL GARBAGE COLLECTION
(Steeles Ave. to Highway No. 7)
Bathurst St. to Yonge St.)
There will be no garbage collection on Friday, April 12th, 1974 (Good Friday). The collection will take place the day before, Thursday, April 11th, 1974 at the usual time.
R. H. Kraft, P.Eng.
Town Engineer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ENVIRONMENTAL HEARING BOARD
Central York-Pickering Areas TRUNK SEWER SYSTEM
Whereas plans and an engineer's report concerning a trunk sewer collection system to serve the Towns of Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Newmarket and Aurora all in the Regional Municipality of York and the Towns of Ajax and Pickering and the proposed North Pickering Community all in the Regional Municipality of Durham have been developed for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, AND WHEREAS it appears from an examination of the said plans that the proposed sewer system will extend into the said municipalities;
NOW THEREFORE this is to give notice that the Environmental Hearing Board shall, on the 18th day of April, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the Council Chambers, Town of Markham, 8911 Don Mills Road, Markham, Ontario hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 9a (10) and (11) of the Ontario Water Resources Act. The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Board to obtain information and to hear the views expressed at the hearing so as to enable it to form an opinion on the merits as to whether the use and operation of the proposed works would or would not be in the public interest.
And Take Notice that if you do not attend at this hearing the Environmental Hearing Board may proceed in your absence, and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.
Plans of the proposed trunk sewer system will be available for inspection in the offices of the Clerks of the above-mentioned municipalities being served by the project.
H. Browne, P.Eng.,
Technical Advisor and Administrator,
Environmental Hearing Board.

Thornhill Ratepayer Petition Asks Markham Redistribution

With Markham Town's two regional councillors and mayor unwilling or unable to use their extra political weight to bring about redistribution of wards in the municipality, nearly 300 South Thornhill ratepayers have taken action to force the council's hand within 30 days.
On behalf of the ratepayers at the Markham Town Council meeting Tuesday of last week, South Thornhill Ward 1 Councillor Gary Kay of 86 Aberfeldy Crescent officially tabled a 176-signature petition for redistribution under Section 3 of the Municipal Act.
The petition only had to have 150 signatures to set the wheels in motion, but Councillor Kay said the ratepayers wanted to be sure there is fully adequate support for the action and will be submitting a further petition with 65-70 more signatures.
Councillor Kay has been pressing for redistribution almost since taking office January 1 last year. But so far the council's redistribution committee headed by Mayor Anthony Roman has steadfastly refused to act. Mayor Roman in January promised Kay a redistribution report by February 1. That date is now more than a month old without any report coming out of committee.
Under Section 13 the town council must act on the ratepayer petition within 30 days.

Otherwise the petition goes before the Municipal Board so that provincial authority can re-divide the municipality into wards in whatever fashion the board members see fit, says Kay.
In January the South Thornhill councillor warned the mayor and his fellow municipal members that his ratepayers are insisting on an equitable distribution of wards according to changes in population. He said they would be taking the petition route if council didn't act. It didn't.
Kay says his South Thornhill Ward 1 has approximately one-third of Markham Town's population while having only one of the six ward seats in council. Thornhill Wards 1 and 2 are reported to have just about exactly half of the town's 47,000 population while having only a third of the ward seats.
Ward 1 is bounded by the Toronto Ladies Golf Club, Green Lane, the Highway 404 right-of-way near Woodbine Avenue (Don Mills Road), Steeles Avenue and Yonge Street. Ward 2 lies between Ward 1 and Highway 7.
Markham Town Council has nine seats. Six of them are for ward councillors. Three of them are for the mayor and two regional councillors. These three are elected at large by all the voters of the town.