

Markham Building Third of a Million In Month of July

Markham building permits for July will cover buildings valued at \$381,975. Inspector Norton issued 15 permits which included thirty new homes.

Mr. Howard Cosburn appeared at the Monday meeting of Markham Twp. Council, along with Jack Green of Mongolia and several other twp. hog swill-feeders. After some discussion over the newly passed by-law forbidding the transporting of swill into the twp., council agreed that they would discuss the question with the government health inspector. They hope in this way to have the

objectionable hog feeder in the 3th con. south of Markham eliminated.

Harry Maynard of the Unionville Park Board which operates the arena requested council to advance \$300 additional salary for the rink manager so that he will also serve as park caretaker on a year-round basis. Unionville Police Village Trustees will also pay \$300 making the manager's total salary \$3600.

A request was received from the Health Unit requesting the passage of a by-law to cover permits and fees for indoor plumbing. The clerk was instructed to prepare the by-law.

The first report was received from the new twp. engineer and council agreed to a set of printed specifications laid out by the engineer as a standard for township roads.



For Parents Only

"CALLING WITH A SMALL CHILD"

By Nancy Cleaver

Quite a number of mothers of little children are puzzled by the problem of whether or not to try to pay a call accompanied by a small son or daughter. They feel their own need of getting away from home occasionally and seeing their friends, but they sometimes wonder if it is worth the nerve strain if "Junior" must go along too!

Visiting with a healthy baby is no great problem. Usually he will sleep in his carriage during a short call or be content to amuse himself with a simple toy and look at strange surroundings.

But visit with a small child is quite a different matter! It is his nature to be active, and unless mother goes along with something to keep him occupied, the visit is apt to be very distracting. The small visitor is likely to touch breakable ornaments within reach. An impulsive child may even knock over a vase or a small lamp if his mother's careful eyes relax their watchful supervision for a minute.

It is the wise mother who equips herself with several toys for her child and gives him them to play with one at once. The time during which the child can concentrate on a play thing is brief, and so a variety is a help.

A soft washable dolly dressed in bright colors is a favorite with both little girls and little boys, especially if small fingers can remove a little coat or hat and put them on and off the dolly. A linen picture book is another good choice with colored pictures of familiar objects. Small plastic or metal planes or trucks fascinate a small boy. Little girls love dolly dishes and inexpensive, unbreakable sets may now be purchased.

Things which interest a youngster are not limited to toys at the toy counter. A couple of dozen of new clothes pegs form building "logs", and a child can become quite absorbed fitting them into the top of a honey pail.

A little bag with a collection of cold cream and other little jars with tops, (not too small) or with large size colored wooden beads, or big buttons is also an excellent plaything for a tiny tot.

When you receive an invitation to call with a son or daughter, perhaps you are fearful that your child's stomach may be upset by eating too much candy or rich cakes or cookies. Why not be frank with your hostess?

Just mention casually that Junior is still on a very simple diet. If you think wise, suggest that you would be glad to bring along some Arrowroot biscuits or whatever he has for his afternoon snack. Tuck in his bib. His own unbreakable mug might not be a bad idea too, if there are no little folk in the home to which you have been invited.

In the excitement of drinking milk in a strange place, it is very easy for tiny fingers to drop a cup and no mother wants to see her offspring breaking chinaware.

Visiting with Junior taxes a mother's ingenuity. It is not simple, but a little forethought in planning ahead and providing a small son or daughter with playthings makes it much less of a strain.

Calling gives mothers a change from the monotony of routine housework and enlarges the horizon of a little child's world. If the hostess is an understanding friend it is worth the extra effort it demands.

Gormley Man, 80, Dies Seven Days After Runaway

James A. Oliver, 80, a farmer on the Fourth concession Whitchurch twp., died in York Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, one week after he was hurled from a mower by a runaway team of horses.

He suffered a broken neck after the wheel of the mower struck a fence post and pitched him off William Barber a hired man, who found Mr. Oliver lying beside the post, said Mr. Oliver told him a bee had stung one of his quiet horses, causing the team to bolt.

A devoted member of Wesley United church, Gormley, Mr. Oliver held family services each morning at his farm home. He had lived in the district all his life and farmed every day, despite his age.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie, a son, Herbert, and a daughter, Ruth, all at home. Funeral services were held today at Wesley United church, Gormley. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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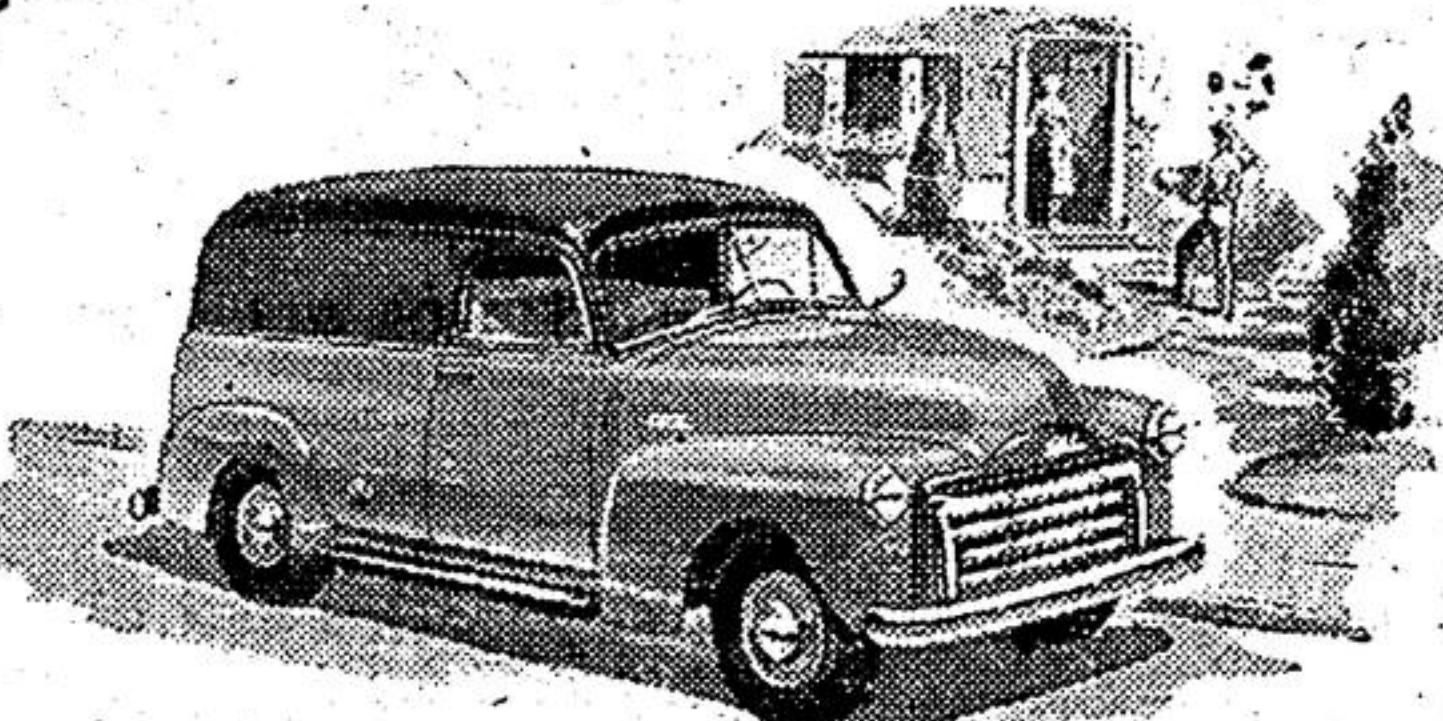
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