#### Crestwood Road News

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Neighborhood Notes

Thornhill United Church. races and games. Belated birthday congratula- Mrs. E. R. Robinson remind-

The 4th Thornhill Brownies the November 14 bazaar. It was coast to coast. started their fall activities last announced that the regional week and anyone who has a meeting will be held at St. Eded in joining this group can bara Rogers at 285-3545, as Plowing Match there are some vacancies. Enjoyable Trip

Allan and Marjorie Fitchett Has with teen-age daughters Peggy and Patsy set off this summer from their Crestwood Road home in a new car and house trailer for a six week's vacation. This trip had been planned for some time. They covered 10,521 miles, wore out two tires, but had no car trouble Timbers, Concession 7, Whit- in Italy, one in Germany and races. took 19 rolls of movie film and church Township. 350 slide pictures.

Park, approximately 200 miles. with horses. This event was ket wholesaler. Travelling via the Trans Can- held for the first time at this ada Highway, they visited Ka-year's match. kabeka Falls near Fort William, not quite as large as Niagara there. At Regina, they visited the government buildings and North To Aurora Moose Jaw. At Calgary, they Valley Park and saw the Cal- the guest speaker at the Oc- tomers know what the money gary stampede. They had the tober 7 meeting of the York has done. Last year he told his pleasure of seeing Juliette, Gor- Chapter, Association of Profes- customers that an eight-yeardie Howe and Wilf Carter. sional Engineers of Ontario, old Indian boy who had never

At Banff they all went swim- held at La Colony Restaurant, attended school is now at school ming in the hot springs and Aurora. then went through Yo-Ho Val- Mr. Goodhead was quite out- leprosy victim is improving ley north towards Jasper and spoken about the difficulties of and two Hong Kong children Mosquito Creek. They rode on reconciling the needs and ob- have been able to start to school. the Whitehorn chair lift and jectives of the city of Toronto Mr. Gorman is a Roman Cathviewed Lake Louise from a 6,- proper with those of suburban olic and has specified that the municipalities. He felt that not children "adopted" in lieu of

At about 7,300 feet up, they enough engineers were enterfound the Columbia ice fields ing politics and that their trainvery cold. They were surprised ing and experience would be of to meet a neighbor, Ross Tus- invaluable assistance in meettin from Willowdale there. ing the increasingly complex

While camped at the Miette problems being faced by gov-Hot Springs at Rocky River erning bodies today. Camp, they saw a herd of elk. At Edmonton, they visited a game farm and then spent some time with friends on a farm at Dawson Creek.

Going south to Kamloops, in British Columbia, they encountered 95 degree temperature and followed the Trans Canada Highway to the Fraser Canyon, spending a night in Swedish Park at Capelino Suspension Officers of the York Chapter Park. In Stanley Park they of the Association of Professaw the largest totem pole in sional Engineers of Ontario existence. In Westminster, they elected for the 1964-65 term visited the University of Brit- were: H. Donald Hamilton, Aurish Columbia and took the ferry ora, chairman; J. W. Bradstock,

across to Nanaimo. Richmond Hill, immediate past In Victoria they visited the chairman; T. F. Phippard, New-Buchard Gardens as well as market, vice-chairman; Ken Ann Hathaway's cottage and the Luczka, Newmarket, treasurer; wax museum. There was also an F. J. Wims, Aurora, secretary; interesting undersea museum. executive members, P. J. Ham-Following the Pacific coast, brook, R. Sandy and E. A.

they then travelled down Chadwick. through the United States to Oregon and then to California where they went through the redwood forest. Their car slipped easily through the 20' by 20' "world's largest tree house" but the trailer couldn't make it.

They visited Disneyland and Los Angeles and spent some time with relatives and former neighbors from Crestwood Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keetes and family.

A high temperature of 105 degrees met them on their trip through the desert, on their way to Los Vegas, Nevada, where they marvelled at all the gambling houses. Moving on to view the Grand Canyon, the temperature dipped to 56 degrees, which a big drop, any way you look at it. They visited the lava flow and the petrified forest, bringing home samples of the logs, which look just like

Travelling to New Mexico and Colorado they saw the cliff dwellers' caves, Treasure Falls and the Great Divide, climbing from 2,700 feet to 10,200 feet on

a nine mile hill. They took the Santa Fe trail to Dodge City and stopped at Greensburg to see the world's largest dry well.

In Indiana they stayed at Cokokia Mounts Park then took the Lincoln trail up through Ohio and back to Canada, They left June 30 and arrived home

again August 9. St. Paschal's Baylon Roman Catholic Church News Sister Brown of the Canacle Retreat House gave an interesting talk on the retreat movement and the purpose of re-

treats at the October meeting of St. Paschal Baylon's Catholic Women's League.

#### Maurice Moreau MP Speaks Out For Maintenance Of Federal Powers

Maurice Moreau, Liberal "That was the decision of tober 3 rummage sale was most Member of Parliament for the men who hammered out A bridal shower is being held successful and the convenor, York-Scarboro, speaking recent- the agreements on which our next week by Mrs. Peggy Fran- Mrs. E. Ryan gave a luncheon ly at Shawinigan Falls warned federal constitution was based. cis and Mrs. Dorothy Young in for all the workers afterwards. French-speaking Canadians that That is still essential if Canhonor of Donna Cowie, eldest Mrs. E. G. Field reported that they would be the greatest los- ada is to remain a nation. Yet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. 40 Guides and Brownies attend- ers from fragmentation of feder- these are the areas into which Cowie, Downsview, who is to ed the mother and daughter pic- al powers. Seventeen polls in certain Quebec leaders would marry Earl Knipple, only son nic held at Our Lady of Perpe- Markham Township are in the move of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knip- tual Help farm at Jefferson, federal riding which Mr. Mor- "Mr. Moreau, who was born ple, Crestwood Road. The wed- September 26. Guide leader eau represents in Parliament. in Saskatchewan of French-

ding is to take place in the af- Mrs. A. Ginder and Brown Owl He was first elected in 1963. | Canadian parents and now lives ternoon of December 5 at Barbara Briggs led the girls in The following excerpts from in Toronto, argued that with-St. John and Fred St. John. and plans were discussed for in the Canadian press from

and doing well; a 16-year-old

Tailless Cat

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The cat appeared well

Seventy-one entries were re- Newmarket Firm

corded in various classes at the

Mr. Goodhead was strong-

ly in favour of commuter

service to Toronto and de-

plored the abandoning of

the old metropolitan radial

system which once went as

far north as Sutton. He

felt too, that the subway

could quite sensibly be ex-

tended to such places as

Aurora and Stouffville.

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"Mr. Moreau told an audience 000,000 people. daughter who would be interest- ward's Parish Hall, October 26. of business and professional "It is to be expected that men that if a Canadian iden-French-Canadians would pay tity is to be maintained the more attention to such a warnfederal authority must be sup- ing coming from another reme in such matters as mone- French-Canadian than they tary policy, immigration, tariffs would if it were uttered by an and trade. English-speaking compatriot."

a recent editorial in the Lon- out full powers Canada could don Free Press is typical of the not survive as an independent tions to Susie Zepp, Rosemary ed members of the leadership favorable reception Mr. Mor-Canale, Patsy Fitchett, Phyllis course, which began October 14 eau's comments have received table to assimilated on a contably be assimilated on a continent where English is the basic language for some 200,-

41st annual plowing match sponsored by the North York As Customers Branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Asociation. The match Two children in Hong Kong, Christmas gifts to his customwas held at the farm of Fred one in India, one in Greece, two ers must be of all religions and

one in Martinque, eight in all, The first year he sent out Walter D. Atkinson of Stouff- are aided by a unique Christ- cards and pictures of the chil-Leaving June 30, they drove ville was winner of a special mas gift plan adopted by Peter dren, giving a short history of class for businessmen plowing Gorman, well-known Newmar-each. Reaction was favorable and has led to the "adoption" of and has led to the "adoption" of

The firm used to spend about at least 40 other children, Mr. \$400 a year on Christmas gifts Gorman reports. plus \$100 on liquor. Four years Says Mr. Gorman: "I wish Falls. Crossing the prairies, they visited Falcon Lake in Manitoba Reeve Goodhead ago Mr. Gorman heard about had thought of this years ago. the Save the Children Fund and As a result of it, Christmas has and were amazed to find that Suggests Subway was so moved by conditions under the world exist that he decided like receiving the progress respect to the world exist that he decided like receiving the progress respect to the surface of the surface to do something about it.

Now he spends about \$650 It costs \$60 to "adopt" a spe- curriculum of the Stouffville annually to help the children cific child for a year. by sending the money to the The Gormans have eight chil- extend through the end of parked their trailer in Happy Reeve Norman Goodhead was CSCF fund and letting his cus- dren of their own.

Farm Next Tues. Next Tuesday the to juniors, 18 years and unannual plowing match spon- der; and the International sored by the King-Vaughan Harvester for the best branch of the Ontario plowed land with a mount-Plowmen's Association will ed plow, three or more furbe held at the Jack Mack- rows.

Annual Plowing

Match At Macklin

lin farm on the King Sideroad, near Temperanceville. the day of the match -Eleven classes with- \$1, with good weather pros-400 in cash and goods offered in prizes will, it is expected, draw a large field of entrants to the annual event. There are classes for horses and tractors, in single and gang plows.

One class is restricted to residents of King and Vaughan Townships, another provides competition for boys and girls, 16 years and under.

There are also two utility classes which involve no handling but in which the speed in which the plowing is done is the prime object. These are always of great an aid for farmers in learninterest for spectators and ing the proper methods of are scheduled for late af- plowing, these annual mat-

Also included is the need. As one officer of the Esso Class for mounted King - Vaughan Plowmen plows which is open to told "The Liberal", "a farthose over 18 who have mer who does a good job never won a trip. This of plowing does a good job award carries a cash prize of farming in all its asof \$15 and an opportunity pects." to compete in next year's The banquet and presen-International Match for an tation of trophies and prizall-expense-paid trip, usual- es will be held the same ly to British Columbia. The Eaton's Class is open ed Church.

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evening at Snowball Unit-

Entries are received on

pects are for a large num-

ber of enthusiastic plow-

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Death was attributed to a bullet wound in the head. A slightly-rusted .22 rifle, which was missing from his home, was found at the scene. Joseph Morand, of Camp Bor-

den, found the body Thursday night when he climbed over a fence off Highway 400. The body was lying at the edge of a wooded area. Police have ruled out foul

Provincial Police found Mr.

Leversidge's car at the edge of the highway on October 7 and towed it away. He was last seen by his family when he left Galt Septem-

ber 28 to go to work in Kit-A native of England, Mr. Leversidge lived in Preston and

for the past few years lived in

AURORA: Eric Craddock's North Down Farms, Yonge Street North, took top trophies in Ayrshires at Markham Fair. Included were the grand champion and reserve grand females, reserve grand male, and grand champion cow, 11 firsts, three seconds and one third.

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