

Thornhill and District News

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"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest contributed by its readers in the Thornhill area. Our representative in Thornhill is Mrs. Jo Cruise who may be reached by phoning 889-3190

Socially Speaking In Thornhill

All young people in the area are invited to attend a youth rally April 17 at 7 pm to be held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Brooke St., Thornhill.

Get well wishes to Janice Crouter who is recovering from a tonsillectomy and also to two young members of the Craddock singers who are recovering from tonsil operations.

Plan to attend the fashion show the Canadian Girls in Training are presenting April 26 at 8:15 pm in Thornhill United Church.

Lovely spring and summer fashions from Anjene's, shoes from Bonita Shoe Shop and hats by Belina will be modelled by the CGIT girls.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained in advance by calling Rosemary Forster 889-1304.

Friends and residents were saddened to learn of the death of Miss Carol Shaw, former resident of John Street, and Mrs. Fred Birchall, formerly of Thornridge Drive, recently.

Dr. Paul Gomeri of Winnipeg, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cruise, John Street.

The Lions club is looking for used furniture and

household equipment for their auction to be held May 28. Please call Harley's Drugs at 889-1577, Cole's Jewellery, 889-3485 or Thornhill Paint Supplies, 889-1169 for pickup. The auction will be held in the Dominion Store parking lot at the corner of John St.

Congratulations to Joanne Green who was chosen to represent Thornhill Secondary School as Simpson's rep. for 1966-67.

Joanne is one representative out of 117 from 101 schools in Toronto and district. The reps apply diversified talents with enthusiasm to club projects while they learn about merchandising and contribute bright ideas. All top scholars, they represent such varied extracurricular interests as sports, stamps, fashion design and space technology.

The Parish Guild of Holy Trinity Anglican Church is co-sponsor of a Betty Bright cooking demonstration, "Cooking with your Hat on", to be held in Richmond Hill High School April 20 at 8 pm. There will be interesting door prizes and all food prepared will be won by lucky members of the audience.

Come on ladies and revitalize your interest in cooking. Tickets are 50c and may be obtained from guild members or by calling Mrs. Bea Tremaine at 889-1288. Tickets will not be available at the door so be sure and get yours ahead of time.

The annual meeting of the Woodland Home and School Association will be held April 18 at 8 pm. It is to be hoped that everyone possible will attend the meeting as it is important to have all support possible for

nomination of the new executive committee.

Dr. Carl Hayward, associate professor of psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, at present the Ontario Association for Mental Retardation's visiting professor in mental retardation at the department of psychiatry, University of Toronto will be the speaker. Dr. Hayward will discuss the importance of personality in learning and personality development at home and in school with respect to learning ability and achievement.

A bicycle rodeo will be held in May at Woodland School. Any fathers able to assist each evening May 9 and May 11 from 7 to 8 pm and May 14 from 9-12 noon please tell the grade mothers when they call.

Thornhill residents will be sorry to see the Thomas Craddock family, Yonge Street, move away from the area this week to Woodbine. The four talented child singers will be particularly missed but it is to be hoped that they will return from time to time to perform in the district. Thornhill residents will be watching their professional career with interest and wish them continued success in the future.

Many neighbors in the area are planning theatre parties in anticipation of the forthcoming production of Georges Bizet's opera "Carmen" to be presented by the Canadian Opera Company April 22 in Thornhill Secondary School. This promises to be an exciting event for Thornhill when residents can enjoy first class opera in their own area. A matinee has been planned at 2:30 pm for children

when tickets will be \$1.00. Tickets at the evening performance at 8:15 pm will be \$2.00.

Brownies from the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a visit to Aurora recently when they toured the doll hospital there. An outing to one of the conservation areas is planned in May.

May 27 at 6:30 pm the Brownies will hold their mother and daughter banquet to mark the close of the season.

On Friday mornings Mrs. W. Martin and Mrs. H. Echlin help to amuse children in the Daycell Nursing Home at Bayview and Highway 7. Two volunteers from Thornhill Presbyterian Church and two members of a club assist on other days. There are fifteen little ones from infants to eight years olds who are all wards of the Children's Aid. Some wear braces or have other disabilities. Mrs. Echlin says that they are very well behaved and appreciate the attention given them very much. Plans are being made to move the home to larger quarters. More volunteers are needed. If you can give a few hours to these little people who crave love and attention, please call the superintendent, Miss Crozier, at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peck, 20 Seineliffe Road Bayview Glen returned recently from a three week vacation to Antigua. Their children enjoyed a skiing holiday in Colorado during the Easter vacation.

I would appreciate hearing from all of the people in Thornhill who travelled out of town over the holidays and also anyone who had guests. Please call me at 889-3190.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

While others have only sighted them, Terry Aimone and his sister Ronne have actually caught a flying saucer — part of the props for the Health's a Poppin' show, "The Nifty Fifties", up on at Thornhill Secondary School March 31 and April 1.

Three other performers in the show were, foreground, left to right, Sue Gannage, Pat Kennedy and Pat Leitch.

Nifty Fifties Suitably Loony

By JO CRUISE

Thornhill Secondary School presented its ninth annual Health's A Poppin' show March 31 and April 1, to capacity audiences.

Take a group of exuberant high school gymnasts, singers and dancers plus a swinging five piece band, plenty of enthusiasm from the entire cast and you have Health's A Poppin'. The show was lengthy and ran about three hours. A few acts were repetitious but the program moved at a swift pace with entertaining curtain breaks during scenery changes. An improvement for future shows would be to keep performers out of the audience as their appearance is most distracting.

Theme of this year's show was "The Nifty Fifties" and the variety program revolved around conquests and events of that decade. Peter Nasmith designed the effective backdrop representing the University of the Moon whose campus was in a crater.

Blast off of Rocket Ship 9 opened proceedings and the gymnasts followed by going into orbit on the horizontal bar and blasting off mats. Rick Magee, Stephen Birrell and Dave Horton showed individual ability on the high bar and Terry Aimone was outstanding when he performed a giant swing.

Special mention goes out to the Anne Russell and Wendy Munro who performed difficult manoeuvres on this equipment.

"The Invaders from Mars" sequence featured an amusing skit about Martians who landed on earth and returned to Mars. The girl Martians, dressed in effective outfits with green make up, danced a lively Martian hop. A clever dance duet was well executed by Pat Kennedy and Joan Mitchell as earth women in orbit taken there by the Martians.

"Down Under" portrayed the Olympic team from Crater College winning the Olympic gold medal at earth's Olympic games in Australia 1952. Donna Bidcocks was featured in a graceful floor exercise number, "Hand in Hand", and Carrie Matthews and Sheena Ashworth performed calisthenics to a skit, "My Boomerang Won't Come Back", well performed by John Riley, Jim Dillane, Steve Sabiston, Jon Schoeler, Chris and Charlie Zinkan and Frank Tucker. The boys lip sang and acted out the amusing song dressed as aboriginals in native costume and received loud applause from the audience.

"Coronation Street 1953" opened with a group of young ladies modelling fashions of the fifties. The length of the skirts, bobby sock styles and men's attire of the times caused much laughter from the viewers.

Bill Reoch, president of the board of student senators, announced the coronation of the senior posture queen and introduced Ronne Aimone, president of the girl's athletic association, who announced Pat Kennedy the winner. She was crowned queen by Principal John Kippen. Runners up, Jane Brown and Dorrie Lennie, were presented with bouquets of yellow roses.

Joanne Ritchie was crowned junior posture queen March 31 with Myrtle Charles and Judy Townsend as junior finalists. Mrs. Kippen was introduced by Bill Reoch and presented with a bouquet of roses.

"The Miracle Mile" sequence showed Carol Peitz and Joanne Mitchell in a skit enacting Banister beating Landy at the British Empire Games followed by "The Creation of Sam McGee", an amusing sketch, recited and acted out by Gord Salt, Pete Zepp and Jeff Coleman. Georganne Tonks performed a graceful exhibition of calisthenics as a woman gymnastics competitor.

"Pink Prom" opened with moon coeds enjoying their annual prom in a number "I Enjoy being a Girl" interspersed with slapstick comedy. Carol Reid and Cheryl Smith performed a bright, fast moving floor exercise routine "Pink Panther" and Georganne Tonks and Bonnie Parrott danced a delightful modern dance number "Pink Confetti".

Special credits must go to the five piece band which supplied gay and lively music throughout the show and at intermission. Terry Tamblin, talented pianist, Dave Harris, saxophone and guitar, Greg Morrall, guitar, Chris Somerton, drums, and Bill Walker, guitar, were all outstanding.

The second portion of the program opened with "Vintage Year", a salute to Thornhill's official opening in 1956 when the idea of Health's A Poppin' began with the objective of starting a student scholarship fund. Bill Reoch presented 1965 graduate Barbara Griffin with the \$100 award. Barbara returned from first year physical education at University of Toronto where she has been the first graduate to be a Varsity cheerleader.

Following the presentation, the program continued with a bright trio, Judy Townsend, Frances Bloss and Jo Calvert, doing a lip sing number from "My Fair Lady", the music that their first prom. "Second Hand Rose" related to the school's first sweetheart swirl dance and featured Sue LePage in the name role supported by Pat Wadsworth, Gail Robertson and Anne Percival. This number was well done and was one of the best numbers in the show.

Terry Aimone, Dave Horton, Rick Magee, Stephen Birrell and Peter Aimone gave an exhibition of gymnastics performing amazing feats on the box horse. Kathie Stewart, Pat Kennedy, Anne Percival and Georganne Tonks showed grace and agility on the balance beam and the three Aimones, Terry, Peter and Ronne, entertained the audience with fast action mat work.

"The Physical Fitness Can be Fun" skit brought forth much laughter from the antics of Bev Wybrow as the extremely overweight lady.

"Operation Satellite" featured two appealing black cats, Mary Priestman and Frances Bishop, in a floor exercise routine entitled "Fly Me to the Moon". Irene Denby as Walter Cronkite interviewed six mad scientists in a skit and Roxanne Brewer was charming in a calisthenics routine.

Both Kathie Stewart and Bill Walker showed stage presence and singing ability in their individual curtain break performances.

"Polynesian Splash Hand" received the biggest hand of the evening. Liz Duncan as Mr.

Pastry pranced about the stage in a takeoff of the well known comedian, "Pin Li Cling" followed when Jill Gosnell and Steve Sabiston cleverly executed a bamboo stick dance with Pete Zepp in the clumsy comic role. "Juanita Banana" the hit of the evening, was a hilarious skit acted out to the words and music of the current hit song. Stephanie Bean and Liz Duncan shone in the leading roles.

The Loony U Masks and Wigs chorus line produced much glee when the hairy, masculine glamorous "girls" of Thornhill Secondary School went through their kicks and grinds. A rousing finale with the entire cast closed the show.

Mrs. B. O'Shea, Miss P. Wiley, Don MacVicar and James Gilchrist, physical education teachers, were brought on stage by the cast and presented with bouquets and boutonnières for their assistance in producing the successful production.

Proceeds from the show will go to helping Variety Village build a special gymnasium for handicapped boys and donating the Health's A Poppin' scholarship.

AURORA: Keith Norris, with Sterling Drug until his retirement last year, will head a new business venture. Folio Pharmaceutica, will promote introduction of new drug products to doctors and their subsequent sale for prescription purposes. It will start operation in Canada and the United States this summer. Although new to Canada, this type of business is already a success in Europe.

Honeymoon In New York Follows Easter Wedding

Trinity Presbyterian Church, bearer, Howard Hunt the best man and Ron Muirhead and evening wedding April 7 of Jessie Shanks to Richard Barbour. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shanks in a pink shantung cocktail-length dress with a two-toned pink flowered hat. Her corsage was of white carnations and a blue orchid. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Barbour in an emerald green crepe dress with lace bodice, and a green woven silk beret. The reception was held at the Conroy Hotel, Dufferin Street and Lawrence Avenue.

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Bizet's 'Carmen' Science Students Visit Guelph University For Biology Lecture

The following is an account written by Greg Allen of Thornhill Secondary School who is one of the science students participating in the enrichment program initiated by York Central District High School Board. "Paper chromatography", what does it mean? That is what 23 students from five secondary schools in the York Central district pondered as they boarded the bus that was to take them to the ivy covered walls of scenic Guelph University March 30.

A tour of the physical education building was made on arrival and after a brief welcome, the courses and unique semester system offered there were outlined by A. L. Robertson and M. P. Gendron.

After dinner was served in the physical education building cafeteria the students were conducted to the biology building where they were introduced to Dr. John Oughton. Here they participated in a lecture laboratory experiment under his capable guidance. Any queries the students may have had concerning chromatography were soon answered as they extracted pigments from leaves and identified them under ultra violet light.

An informal discussion about modern techniques of teaching and learning biology in a rapidly progressing world followed the experiment.

As interesting moments always have a way of doing, the time passed all too quickly but the students returned to their respective schools with increased ambition and a little more knowledge.

Approve Additional 11 Lots In New Mkhm. Township Subdivision

An agreement with Wycliffe Homes Ltd., to extend its subdivision on Old English Lane in Bayview Glen to Steeles Avenue, was approved last week by Markham Township Council.

Approval would allow another 11 lots in the well-to-do development, whose homes range in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 class.

In keeping with its recent ruling, the township will require the subdivider to pay \$20 per lot for the supply and planting of two trees on each lot.

Council also received notice from the OMB approving the recent North York application for development south of Steeles Avenue between the CNR line and Bayview Avenue.

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Langstaff Baptist
The cantata, "Halleluiah, What a Saviour", was performed at a well-attended Easter service of Langstaff Baptist Church.

The junior department of the Sunday school and the teachers are planning a bowling party on Saturday. They will meet at the Church at 1:30.

The young people of the church are planning their annual banquet at the Summit View Restaurant April 30.

Brownies
Janine Suter and Cynde Reid of 2nd Richvale park, received their golden bars recently. Mrs. Gladys Smith, a nurse, assisted in the teaching of first-aid to the girls who were working on this badge.

The Brownies in 4th Richvale park went to the Baker sugar bush on Saturday morning where they watched the syrup boiling and followed a trail through the bush to see the sap being collected. Valerie Endicott has completed her swimmer's badge and Cinda Bulger has completed her toymaker's badge.

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