

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

A springtime coffee party, sponsored by the Harmony group assisted by the Alpha, Omega and Bayview groups of Anglican Church Women, is being held April 23 in Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Brooke Street, from 10-12 am. Tickets are 35c and may be obtained at the door.

A sale of home baking, attic treasures, handcraft and sewing will take place, Mrs. Jean Wilson will give a Tupperware demonstration for those interested from 10:30 - 11 am.

Everyone is invited to attend and baby sitting will be provided.

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Arnold Avenue, of their daughter Lauraine Alma Davis to Brian William Lucas of Richmond Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lucas. Marriage plans to be announced at a later date.

Congratulations to Sandra Pilgus, Proctor Avenue, for taking second place honors for a ballet solo in the under 12 class at the Peel Music Festival last week.

Enjoy New Mexico and California Vacation

Mrs. J. T. Corkill and her daughter Mary Rae, Ideswild Drive, flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and visited in California over the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Corkill and Mary Rae were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Welt and their daughters Elaine and Bonnie while in Albuquerque. The Welt family are former Woodward Avenue residents.

Friends in the area will be interested to hear news of the Welts. Mrs. Welt is attending the University of New Mexico to further her teaching studies and all the family enjoy living in New Mexico.

Mrs. Corkill and her daughter visited the Atomic Research Centre at Los Alamos, a Pueblo Indian reservation close by and attended a memorable Easter sunrise church service with the Welts. They spent four days in Albuquerque before boarding a train for San Bernardino where they visited old friends and enjoyed a trip to Disneyland.

Next stop on their travels was Laguna Beach where they swam in the Pacific Ocean and had glorious sunny weather. They were in the centre of an art colony and were interested in the art and curio shops there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster of Burbank were hosts to the Corkills for the latter part of their western visit. The Fosters are well known to Thornhill residents. They started the Scottish Country Dancing classes held in Thornhill United Church and the Petronella Club. They now

have similar classes in the First Presbyterian Church in Burbank every Saturday morning (that are very popular and have also an active Petronella Club there. They are assisted by their son Duncan, 14 and daughter Penelope, 13. Mrs. Foster also leads the adult and boy choirs at the church.

The Fosters took their guests to visit Ports of Call, Chinatown and the new music centre where the youth orchestra performs. Duncan and Penelope are both very active in the orchestra and were anxious to show the Corkills the centre.

Mrs. Corkill reports that all their former Thornhill friends were well and happy in their new surroundings. The Corkills flew home via Chicago and were away two weeks.

Friends were sorry to learn of the recent death of Charles Byford of Toronto and formerly Thornhill. Mr. Byford was the father of Reg Byford, former Arnold Avenue resident.

A Maytime luncheon sponsored by the UCV will take place May 2 at 1 pm in the United Church Hall. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dorothy Fleming of the Dorothy Fleming School of Beauty. Miss Fleming will speak on poise, fashion and beauty.

An exhibition of spinning, paintings, ceramics and antiques will be on display. Tickets are available now from any UCV member.

The Willowdale Group of Artists opened its annual show April 14 in the North York Library, Willowdale. The show will run until May 13 and will be open to the public Tuesday to Friday from 9 am - 8:30 pm and Saturdays from 9 to 5 pm. The show will be closed Mondays.

Mrs. M. J. Walker, president of the Thornhill Cancer Society, would like to remind everyone that she will be glad to look after donations to the Canadian Cancer Society made in memory of a friend or relative. Mrs. Walker resides at 48 Longbridge Road and her telephone number is 889-3480.

Remember this is cancer month. A donation to the society is not charity. It may be an investment in your future. Someone will call on all residents soon. Please be generous.

The Lions Club is looking for used furniture, household articles and miscellaneous items for its auction sale to be held May 27 in the Dominion Store parking lot.

Please call Harley's Drugs at 889-1577, Thornhill Paint and Supply at 889-1169 or Harold Keffer at 889-3816 for pickup.

Everyone loves a mardi gras and one will be taking place in Thornhill April 28 at Regis College, Bayview Avenue. Games of chance, discotheque, crazy photos, a bottle booth and bars set up for the evening of fun and dancing are a few of the things to look forward to. Admission that includes refreshments is \$3.50 per person. Proceeds will go towards the Jesuits and their work.

Roof-Tree Blessing

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore Ede held a roof-tree blessing celebration April 15 in their 125-year-old historical house that was moved October 5 to its new site on Deanbank Road.

The house though not yet completed inside and completely devoid of furnishings held its first party. Plastering, new flooring and decorating have yet to be completed.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Ede, dressed in costumes of the period, received fifty invited guests to share the occasion. Mrs. Ede looked charming in a bouffant skirted gown with leg to mutton sleeves and lace border collar and a white ringlet wig. Dr. Moore Ede was suitably attired in a frock coat, stovepipe trousers, a high starched collar, brocade vest and high silk hat.

Rev. H. R. Howden gave the blessing for the house and Napier Simpson, architect in charge of restoring the house, related a short history of the old home to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stow recorded the event with their movie camera. The Stows have movies of the house from the time the Moore Ede's purchased, moved and restored it.

Special guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Napier Simpson, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Howden, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. F. Routhwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sum-

AURORA: Snowmobiling on town property, especially its parks, will be barred by a town council bylaw. Council accepted a committee recommendation that the snow vehicles be blocked by the erection of the signs in the parks.

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parker and Brigadier and Mrs. Douglas Storms.

Tickets are going rapidly for the York Central Hospital Auxiliary White Rose Ball to be held May 26 at the Inn On The Park. This promises to be the social event of the season. Dinner will be served at 8:30 pm following cocktails at 7:30 pm. Dress is optional and tickets are \$20.00 a couple, available from auxiliary members.

It was Centennial night last Thursday when the home of Mrs. John Honsberger, Elgin Street, was filled to capacity with fifty ladies in full period costumes. The occasion was the April meeting of Mrs. Eldon Fierheller's unit of Thornhill UCV.

Guests were welcomed on arrival by outdoor lighting and lawn posters before being greeted by Mrs. Honsberger, dressed in Charlottetown attire, along with her daughters, Janet and Joan.

A Canada birthday cake and coffee were enjoyed by everyone before they viewed two rooms full of family treasures (from all the members). Mrs. B. Berry convened the program that followed: a devotional by Mrs. H. Rogers, a pioneer roll call when each member gave a brief family history and a talk by Carolyn Cunningham, Vaughan Township oratorical winner on "Pioneer Chores". The program continued with a comedy skit, "Maggie's Remedy," by Mrs. Honsberger, an elocution reading by Mrs. Helen Payne taken

from the 1867 Second Reader edition, authentic love letters from 1873 read by Mrs. Fierheller, and Mrs. Payne gave a summary of the work of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Elaine Da-Costa, wearing a 1900 period wedding gown, entertained with a vocal selection, "Down Memory Lane." The evening closed with selection played on an original Edison victrola and photographs were taken of the group.

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The Thornhill Sports Scene

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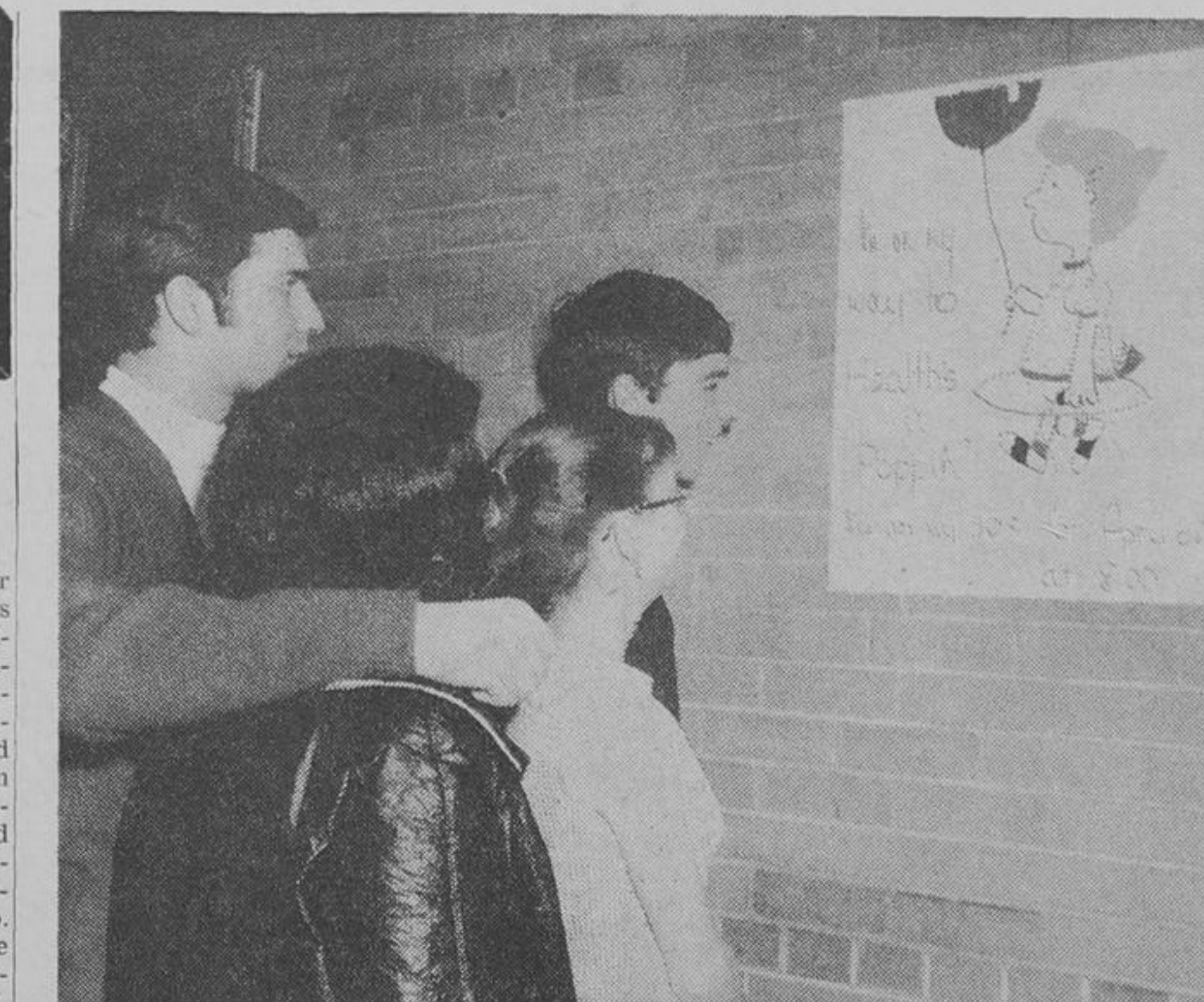
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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Interested visitors to this year's Health's A'Poppin' show at Thornhill Secondary School April 7 were some 25 exchange students from the Province of Quebec who were spending the weekend as guests of York Central students.

Above the camera caught a quartet consisting of Nancy Bouffard, Berten Vachon, Pierre Cote and Jacqueline Lerasseur as they passed during a stroll through the school to admire one of the amusing posters put up to advertise the show.

Explo d' Energie

By JO CRUISE

Explo d' Energie (French translation for Health's A'Poppin) was the theme of Thornhill Secondary School's 10th annual show held April 6 and 7. This year's show was in keeping with Canada's Centennial celebrations and was performed against a most effective Canadiana backdrop showing landmarks of history and points of interest of current affairs.

The show was bright, gay, noisy and fast moving from start to finish. The youthful performers, full of enthusiasm, injected the huge audience from the start.

"The Thornhill Pavilion" opened proceedings with boys from the gymnastic team performing difficult feats on the parallel bars and box horse. Mike Turpenney, Rick Magee, Chuck Gillmore and Bob Leamen showed exceptional ability in individual performances on the bars and led the team in box horse vaults and hand-springs. Later in the show the team executed outstanding mat gymnastics and Mike Turpenney received loud applause for his walk across the stage on his hands.

The "Elevenettes" from grade 11 danced a kick and dance march routine to the rousing tune of "79 Trombones". This was followed by an amusing skit, "Noah and the Ark", that featured Rick Magee, Doug Bolton, Keith Burton and Jim Dillane.

Outstanding single performer in the show was Sue LePage. Sue, dressed in a Scout hat, hunting boots and slicker and armed with Expo signs and banners sang her version of "Hello Mudder", a letter from Expo.

"The Pavilion of Mexico" featured Rhea Micoel in a bright, free exercise dance, "A Spanish Flea". Girls from grades 9 and 10 choreographed a Mexican folk dance as a class squad project entitled "Corrido" and Pat Kennedy was a delight to watch in a graceful dance routine "The Lonely Bull".

The Null Set, Jeff Coleman on banjo, Julie Robinson guitar, Lorne Greenwood on bass and Jenny Sumner and Heather Barrett singers, performed between acts and delighted the audience with several folk songs. The five performers are a talented and most attractive group.

"Charlie Brown's Centennial Project" or "Good Grief a Maple Tree" featured all the Peanuts characters. The skit was comical and well played by 10 young ladies dressed in clever costumes.

"The U.S. Pavilion" acts were a salute to American show "biz". Lorraine Cole and Keith Burton played two silent movie stars in a short skit. The flicker lighting was most effective in this number. Carol Reid and Janice Burnett in a snappy song and dance routine, Cheryl Smith as a flapper of the 20's dancing to "Tap Your Toes", the petite Jackie Lockyer's "Green Onions" jazz dance and Lorraine Cole's acrobatic dance, "Charmaine", all deserve special mention.

"Snore Wife and the Several Dwarfs" by Beatie John Lennon brought Disneyland (with apologies) to the show. Stephanie Bean was excellent as the narrator of the mixed up version of an old fairy tale classic. Stephanie's short layered tulle costume and silver hair-do added to the fun. The seven dwarfs danced in ingenious costumes made with large black hats that covered the heads and shoulders of the little men. Faces were painted on the mid-sections and men's plaid shirts tied around the hips completed the outfits.

Entertaining between acts, Jill Gosnell, Kathy Stewart and Pat Leitch each excelled in individual singing performances.

Linda Brain announced the senior posture queen finalists Kathy Duncan, Irene Denby and Dorie Lennie to the audience. Principal John Kippen crowned Irene Denby as the 1967 queen and all were presented with bouquets of red roses.

Betty Ann Hawke was crowned junior posture queen at the opening night performance. Pam Chambers and Judy Townsend were runners up.

Adding an interesting note to the evening's entertainment was Jean Leveille, a visiting French student from Quebec City, who was called from the audience by Ginny Yule to sing and play his guitar. This talented young singer was a hit of the evening.

The second half of the show opened with the girls gymnastic team performing on the balance beam and parallel bars. Debbie French and Pat Kennedy showed skill and grace on the balance beam and Ellen Suter, Lee Herron, Denise Atkins, Wendy Monroe, Lee and Lynn Goodchild performed difficult manoeuvres on the bars. Wendy Monroe was outstanding and the Goodchild twins excelled in a duet on the bars.

Gord Salt and Ted Foxley convulsed the audience with a clever comic puppet act and were especially popular with the very young members in the audience.

"Puff the Magic Dragon" featured Pat Leitch as soloist with Sue Burridge, Anne Mfatheson, Rosemary Leek and Leigh Bootham as the singing green dragon. Lorie Lee Herron dressed in a track outfit performed calisthenics to the tune of "Winchester Cathedral".

"The Canadian Pavilion" opened with a Centennial march, followed by two graceful dancers Gwynn Leitch and Pam Chambers, in navy blue leopards dancing to "Tonight" and a current affairs skit "The Public Mouth".

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"The Great Bear Debate" was well received and Paul Bennett and Ted Foxley shone as Diebenaker and Pearson when they cavorted and lip sang to the well known recording by Rich Little.

The Bolshoi ballet from USSR contributed much hilarity in the closing number. Thornhill's Masks and Wigs chorus line of glamorous ballerinas pranced about in a boisterous Troika number. The finale featured the entire cast singing Health's A'Poppin's theme song.

Mrs. B. O'Shea, Miss P. Wiley, Don MacVicar, Jay Hooper and James Gilchrist, physical education teachers, were brought on stage by the cast and presented with bouquets and bou-tonnieres by Linda Brain and Richard Burton for their assistance in producing the successful show.

Proceeds from the show will go toward Timmy and the Crippled Children's fund and also contribute to the scholarship fund.

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