

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

Belated congratulations to Langstaff Public School achievement award winners who were presented with the awards by Principal R. Colvin at an assembly held in June.

Susan Cannon and Darlene Richards won highest academic awards for grade 6, Scott Pearson and Patty Lewis won the awards for grade 5 and Cathy Parker was presented with the coveted McGurl Award. This award is presented to the best all round student who is selected by the teaching staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Cavalier Crescent, returned recently from a three week visit abroad.

The Swansons rented a car on arrival and drove 2,600 miles on an extensive tour of England and Scotland. They had perfect weather for their holiday and enjoyed seeing the English and Scottish countryside at its best.

Mrs. Bennett Stein of Demarest, New Jersey, was guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Holmes, Fairview Avenue, last week while her husband, Dr. B. M. Stein, FACS, attended the Congress of Neurological Surgeons held at the Royal York Hotel.

Dr. Stein is on the staff of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre, New York.

Roy Holmes and his wife, of Falconbridge, visited his mother over the weekend after spending three weeks in Spain and England.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Gail Margaret McCreca and William John Spurgeon on their forthcoming marriage November 2 in Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Miss McCreca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McCreca, Arnold Avenue, and Mr. Spurgeon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon, Concord Avenue.

Entertaining for the bride-elect have been Mrs. George Pollard, Richmond Hill, at a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Wayne McCreca, Richmond Hill, who was hostess at a personal shower attended by school friends of the bride.

Thornhill and District Horticultural Society is holding its next meeting October 15 at 8 pm in the United Church lower auditorium, Audley Avenue.

F. G. Cragg will be guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Cragg will speak on chrysanthemums and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

Parents are reminded to attend "Meet The Teacher Night" at Woodland Public School October 22 at 7:30 pm. John MacKay, chairman of ISOC (Interim School Organization Committee for York County) will outline details concerning ISOC and the new county school board.

Robert Trow, Thornbank Road, and Michael Hayes, Grandview Avenue, returned in September from a holiday in the British Isles.

Bob and Mike flew overseas

Miss Maver Hood, Roosevelt Drive, returned last week after a most enjoyable holiday spent in Scotland.

Residents are invited to attend a tea and bake sale October 22 from 1.30 to 3.30 pm in the United Church, Newmarket. Admission is 50 cents including tea.

The sale is being sponsored by York County Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, and is a fund raising project for patient craft classes held weekly in the health unit building, Newmarket.

Your support of this sale would be greatly appreciated in order that supplies may be purchased for the workshop.

Volunteers are still urgently needed to assist in teaching patients crafts, such as sewing, knitting, crochet, rug work, embroidery etc.

If you can give a few hours of your time or would assist in driving patients to the hospital for treatment or on arranged outings please contact Mrs. Edith Jones at 884-7686. Your

with the Ontario Overseas Dart Club charter flight and landed at Prestwick, Scotland. They immediately boarded a bus for Glasgow and spent their first night there before taking a train to Manchester.

After a short visit with friends in Manchester, the travellers journeyed to Llandudno, Wales, and spent three days visiting Mike's grandparents. Bob was particularly impressed with the visit to Wales where the Welsh countryside is exceptionally beautiful.

Next stop of the holiday was in Birmingham to visit relatives and a side trip to Stratford was a highlight when the boys attended a performance of "As You Like It".

Bob and Mike then travelled to Plymouth where they were shown around by the knight registrar and Tom Moore of Quad Tours. Mr. Moore, brother of Dennis Moore, Campbell Avenue, Thornhill, is a knight principal of the Order of the Round Table of King Arthur's Court of Camelot (the seat of King Arthur's Court in the Arthurian legend situated at Tintagel, Cornwall). He was in Toronto recently to promote Quad Tours in Canada. When visiting Thornhill, Tom Moore met and invited Bob and Mike to visit Plymouth and be knighted at the King Arthur ceremony.

Bob and Mike were given a tour of Tintagel where they saw the castle with its round table made of Cornwell granite set with 13 places representing the last supper. The two Thornhill visitors were made knights at an impressive ceremony. They were knighted as two knights on a pilgrimage from a foreign

country. Mr. Moore arranged hotel accommodation for Bob and Mike in Polperro, a town that reminded them of a Walt Disney film. They wouldn't have been at all surprised to see pirates and smugglers roaming the streets.

The boys were very impressed with Plymouth. This is now a completely new and modern city where slums are non-existent. The rebuilding of this city was extensive after the last war due to the heavy damage done by air raids and it has emerged as a very impressive city.

The travellers spent three days in Truro with a cousin before parting company for another three days. Mike went to Portsmouth and Bob visited a great-aunt in Hereford where he did most of his shopping. He was very pleased with the reasonable prices and clothing and stated that prices were one half to two thirds cheaper than in Canada.

The latter part of the visit was spent in the London area where they commuted from Southend. Here they enjoyed the excitement of the great city with a visit to Soho and a performance of "Mouse Trap", the 16 year run play.

The pair boarded the mid-night train to Glasgow and taxied to the airport. They had planned on travelling by bus but found it didn't arrive until one minute to flight time. As it turned out their taxi developed brake problems and it was necessary to creep to the airport using the hand brake. After this rather exasperating experience, Bob and Mike learned on arrival that there would be an hour's delay in departure!

appearance the mood will be spring or to put it more accurately, next season's fall shoes.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Smith have just returned from Montreal and have seen the manufacturer's exhibits of next year's shoes. Most buyers, after seeing the world picture for next year, (none of these styles will be available until next year, for shoes are a long time in the making), get very excited, do their buying and then calmly return to their respective stores to quietly push the lasts that have been dropped from next year's picture, practically shelving those that due to good luck or good buying will still fit into that picture.

This will not be the case at Smith Shoes, and that is the reason for the late showing! Messrs. Moore and Smith believe the public deserve the same opportunity to view next year's fashions; therefore, the fashions shown will only be those that do fit into next year's styling.

In Mr. Moore's commentary during the showing he will tell their guests what the trend will be for next year and exactly what styles they have bought while in Montreal. If you would like to receive an invitation to one of the four showings, drop into Smith Shoes the next time you are in the Towne and Countryre Square Shopping Plaza and add your name to the guest list. Coffee will be served, and a free pair of shoes given away at each showing.

Smith Shoes Fashion Show

If you were asked to name a world famous fashion centre for procuring the latest thing for madam's shoe wardrobe, you might say, Paris, London, New York, or perhaps rather vaguely — somewhere in Italy. It is rather doubtful you would mention Montreal or Toronto, but according to Mr. Moore, Smith Shoes Fashion Consultant, this is all wrong. Smith Shoes fashionable store is located in the Towne and Countryre Square, Willowdale.

"Toronto," says Tom Moore, "is the focal point for footwear fashion in North America. Paris and London may well be famous for the best dressed few, but let us remember few they are! If you want to see the best dressed many, well then, what better place than America? And by America I am not referring to that trumpet blowing 200 million that occupy the major part of the lower half of this continent. I am in fact referring to the modest group of two million Canadian that live in and around Metropolitan Toronto."

These are some of the opinions held by Mr. Moore, and he will be expressing them to an intimate group of people during Smith Shoes Fashion Show around mid-October. If you feel it is rather late in the year to be having a showing of fall fashions, you are quite right. It is, and that is what makes it so interesting! Although the colors and styles shown will definitely be fall in

LANGSTAFF NEWS

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Neighborhood Notes

Mrs. George Lang of the home and school auxiliary reports the following winners of the highest achievement awards at Langstaff School for the 1967-68 school year. Susan Cannon and Darlene Richards were the grade 6 winners and Scott Pearson and Patty Lewis were the successful students in grade 5. The McGurl Award was given to Cathy Parker. Congratulations to these young people.

The catering group of the ACW of Emmanuel Church will hold a nearly-new sale October 18 at 1.30 to 3.30 pm and 6 to 8 pm. The sale will consist of good quality used clothing and will be followed the next day by a rummage sale.

The next work meeting of the handcrafts group will be next Tuesday at 1.30 pm in the parish hall. Convenors for the tables at the bazaar November 23 are: gifts, Isobel Newis, aprons, Mary Jane Warner, white elephants, Barbara Davis, baking and preserves, Doris Davies, candies, Eileen Peck, Christmas decorations, Caroline Cook, parcel post, Bernice Lever. Convenor Joan Fitchett may be reached at 889-4163 if anyone desires further information. Pick-up for white elephants may be arranged by calling Barb Davis at 889-4300 or Betty McCarthy at 889-3638.

A Halloween Card Party will be sponsored by the ACW of Emmanuel Church in the parish hall November 1. Several card games will be played and re-

freshments will be served. Tickets are available from any member or your correspondent.

YWCA Take-a-Break group will meet in Emmanuel Parish Hall Thursday (tonight) for exercises, coffee and a class. Registration takes place at 7.30 pm, with the course commencing at 8 o'clock.

Mothers of the Richvale Nursery School met at the home of the supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Shipley, Thursday last to discuss progress in the school and any problems that have arisen. The school meets every weekday morning in the parish hall of Emmanuel Church.

The next meeting of Richvale Senior Citizens will be held October 16 at 1.30 pm at the Lions Community Hall. All interested senior citizens in the area will be welcome.

The first meeting of the fall season of the home and school auxiliary will be held October 21 at 8 pm at the school. This will be "Curriculum Night".

Harvest Thanksgiving

The special harvest thanksgiving service at Emmanuel Church on Sunday last was attended by the congregation and by members of the church when it served Hanlan's Point.

The Ven. G. H. Johnson, Archdeacon of the Diocese gave a lively and informative sermon. Kenneth Jellicoe, David Walters and Dennis Walters were inducted into the servers guild during the service and members of the ACW served a tasty luncheon to everyone following the service.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Outdoor Learning Class

In line with new trends in education, learning at Woodland Senior Public School is now going on outside the classroom as well as within. Above, John Jessop, Stephen Haworth, Scott Haworth, Graham Nichols, Glen Valliant, Glen MacDuffie and John Fotheringham are seen with the school's Physical Education Director Ernie Melnyk at the campsite they have set up outside the school.

Mr. Melnyk took 26 boys for a weekend camp at Bruce's Mill Conservation Area in September. As well as learning how to pitch a tent, and prepare outdoor meals, the boys had lessons on compass orienteering.

They were also required to make nature trail observations about soil, trees, terrain, flora and fauna. "Observe closely by sight, hearing, smelling, touching and testing," their instructions read. "Think, draw conclusions, observe again, think again and conclude again."

THE THORNHILL SPORTS SCENE

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Thornhill's new Junior "C" hockey entry is about ready to hit the ice lanes.

Its new executive will comprise President Jim Antonaci who is well known for his interest in the young people of Thornhill and surrounding area.

Vice-President is Dave Hopper who has given much voluntary time as referee-in-chief to the OMHA boys.

Coach will be Vince DeMarco. Other members include Secretary Vicki DeMarco and Treasurer Audrey Stroud.

Mrs. DeMarco and Mrs. Stroud have formed some solid backing as hockey mothers and workers in minor hockey.

Manager is Norm Davidson. Both Davidson and DeMarco have made their leadership mark in the past with the Thornhill PeeWees who went on to become Ontario champions.

ners, Bill Meany 688, (hdcp) Adrian Van de Langeryt 750, high single, Bill Meany 280, (hdcp) Adrian Van de Langeryt, 291.

Over 200, Ken Poole 214; Greg Daust 202; Ted Pugh, 226, 232; Keith Jones 214; Adrian Van de Langeryt 235; Allan Hayes 205; Bill Garnett 235; Bill Meany 235, 280.

Women: High three game (flat) Jean Garnett 559, (hdcp) Pam Kelson 724; high single (flat) Jean Garnett 230, (hdcp) Jean Garnett 281.

Over 200, Jean Garnett, 230; Lil Poole 205; Carol Jones, 206.

THORNHILL GIRLS

Note from Coach Ed Windsor to the effect the Thornhill Girls Hockey team starts play October 20 at the Doublerink Arenas at 4:15 pm.

It's expected the Church League and OMHA teams will get underway about then also.

BOWLING

Ladies Afternoon Bowling Club Standings — Doves 15, Larks 13, Canaries 12, Cardinals 12, Robins 11, Bluejays 0.

High three-game winners, Mary Redman 625; high three game winner (hdcp) Billy Richardson 715.

Over 200, Billy Richardson 228; Lois Webber 207; Gail Robertson 202; Jean Smith 206. Thornhill Mixed Bowling League

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Men: High three game win-

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Neighborhood Notes

Birthdays congratulations to my niece, Phyllis St. John Centre Street, Thornhill, who celebrated her 21st October 3. She spent the weekend with her cousins Reg and Pearl Crawford in Maple Leaf, Ontario.

David Ryan had his tonsils removed at York Central Hospital and is now convalescing at home.

Nancy Nichols spent the weekend at home with her family. She has been in Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, since July and is now staying at Lynhurst Lodge in Toronto.

Ladies! don't forget the Tupperware demonstration October 15 at 1.30 pm at 133 Creswood Road. Proceeds will go towards this year's grade 6 pins and banquet in June, just before school closes.

The home and school meeting will be held October 22. Put a big X on your calendar and make it a special reminder to attend.

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Mrs. Erna Macdonald Dream 'Hole In One' For Thornhill Golfer

Coming up with a hole-in-one is enough to make any past-time golfer celebrate but when you're Mrs. Erna Macdonald of 72 Royal Orchard Boulevard, Thornhill, you have two reasons.

Mrs. Macdonald had just recently got finished welcoming her son, Russ, home from a two-year stay in Uganda, East Africa, where he had been working for the Canadian University Services Overseas organization.

"I was playing my first game of golf with Russ since his return. We went out to the Unionville Fairways where I've been golfing for the past two or three years."

Everything was pretty uneventful up to the 120-yard 14th hole.

"It's a very narrow fairway," Mrs. Macdonald said, "and I was surprised when my four-iron drive went straight down without curving to one side or the other. I remember saying it was the straightest iron I'd ever shot." She usually shoots with a 36 handicap when she golfs. "I'm not the best golfer around."

Mrs. Macdonald waited for her son to finish his drive and then they both casually walked down the fairway.

"I kept walking, and walking, and first thing I knew I was right up to the pin. I thought I'd overshot the mark. Then some people on the other green pointed into the cup."

"I couldn't believe it. The ball had bounced right up onto the green, bounced off the pin, and plopped into the hole."

"It had to be quite a thrill. No, I've never even come close to one before."

For her efforts she's now the possessor of a trophy presented by Canada Dry plus a certificate naming her a member of the select "hole-in-one" club.

Ladies' Club Presents Awards To Fourteen Doncaster Area Students

The Doncaster Community Ladies' Club held its annual student awards meeting at Woodland Junior School, October 4, 1968.

President Mrs. M. Malinski opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of these awards. It is to encourage Doncaster students as far as possible. The majority of students who have been aided in the past are doing very well in higher education or in the field of work which they have chosen.

Mrs. A. Morrison introduced the speaker, R. A. Winstall, head of the guidance department of the new ungraded Thornlea secondary school. His subject was "The New Philosophy of Education". Its central theme was "Love" — love for the individual and his own uniqueness and hence for all mankind in its diverse qualities and characteristics. This new, yet old, philosophy maintains that parents and teachers should develop a sensitivity towards a person as he is and have tolerance and patience in guiding a child on the road to self-dis-

cipline. Along with this patience and understanding, authority and respect should still be maintained but not authoritarianism. Love and communication will solve most problems of our young people, the speaker claimed.

Mrs. C. Jordan thanked Mr. Winstall for his inspiring address.

Mrs. H. Mizen then presented the following students with awards:

Grade 9: Fred Legiehn, Jane Martin, Linda Nelson, Sandra Pilags.

Grade 10: Kenneth Bateman, Jean Gaggi.

Grade 11: Harold Bellsmith, Scott Johnstone, Tom Robinson.

Grade 12: Betty Bierma.

Special awards were presented to the following Grade 13 students who are attending Toronto Teachers' College, York University and Seneca College: Carol Fox, Bob Rueter, Anne Russell and Marlene Smith.

Later, guests and members enjoyed a coffee hour. The draw for the lovely Afghan made by the members of the club was won by Mrs. Shirley Clark, Proctor Ave., Thornhill.

Volunteers Required

Deliver Beggar-Banks

Volunteers are required in the Thornhill area to distribute penny-beggar contribution banks.

The banks are the property of the Canadian Save The Children's Fund.

The organization is a world-wide association designed to help needy children by providing such necessities as clothing, contributing to nursery schools, education centres, etc.

Anyone willing to place the contribution banks at various locales is asked to call Mrs. Erna Macdonald at 889-6690.

Mrs. Macdonald is hoping to hear from various organizations such as Cubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

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