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Taxi? Seniors Ride Free

August was free taxi month for senior citizens in the Richmond Hill, Richvale, Thornhill area, and hundreds took advantage of Avenue Taxi's offer of a free ride each Wednesday of the month.

Residents of Dufferin Court senior citizens apartments were particularly appreciative, commenting, "The drivers were so nice. They are always nice, but this month they seemed especially so, and it has meant so much to us."

The service was available within a five mile radius of the pick-up point, and many seniors took advantage of it to do their shopping, or to visit friends. Pictured above, Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland of Cartier Crescent are being picked up by Karl Spracklin, vice-president of the association of independent taxi owners who sponsored the service.

Debby Young, Gentles, Griffiths Pass National Lifeguard Course At Aurora

What does the term "lifeguard" mean to you? According to the National Lifeguard Service, a lifeguard is "those persons who, as volunteers or as paid personnel, undertake to safeguard swimmers at a specific area." This is accomplished first by a total awareness of water safety and its applications and secondly by the knowledge of and ability to perform the latest in lifesaving techniques.

In the early 1960's a number of organizations involved in aquatics recognized the need to establish a standard of training that would be recognized across the country as one giving professional status to lifeguards. In response to this need, the National Lifeguard Service was founded in 1964 as a result of the combined efforts of the National Council of the YMCA, the Society Of Directors Of Municipal Recreation Of Ontario, the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service and the Royal Lifesaving Society Canada.

This month, a pilot national lifeguard course for people presently working in aquatic programs was run by Willy Mueller, manager of the Aurora Pool. The course was a pilot program in that

since the candidates were all presently working swimming pool employees, only 15 hours were spent on course preparation instead of the usual 30 to 36 hours. The course candidates, 16 staff members from pools in Newmarket, Aurora and Richmond Hill, proved that such an abbreviated program could be successful when 14 of them passed the test last week. Examiner Judy Trevelyan, well known in aquatic circles in Toronto, was impressed with the standards displayed by the candidates but warned them that as professional lifeguards displaying the insignia of the National Lifeguard Service, they must constantly strive for improvement in techniques and ability in the performance of their duties. Miss Trevelyan pointed out that the National Lifeguard Service certificate is presently being studied as the only recognized qualification for lifeguards at public pools and beaches in Ontario.

Those who qualified from the Richmond Hill staff were Locker Attendant Debby Young, Instructor-Guard Mark Griffiths and Assistant Manager Stephen Gentles. It is hoped that next year will bring an enlarged program to qualify professional lifeguards in the area.

Former Resident Recalls Childhood Days Family Shooting Da

(Continued From Page 1) for tennis. But its charm for me lay in the English violets which grew in profusion perfuming the air in spring. Their fragrance suggests the wonder of

those fresh days. The doctor's office was dark, with big leather chairs, and a collection of South American butterflies in a huge frame on the wall. The beauty of their blue served to distract one from the pain of a tooth - or tummy-ache.

There was no area of that house not explored by us children. It was a marvellous place, from the attic, where a skeleton frightened us - the back stairs, the sign of a mansion to us the bathroom, where we slid into the cold water on hot days - the upstairs room, where the Christmas Tree stood. a marvel to us who hung our stockings over the foot of the bed on Christmas Eve - the dining room with a small serving window open to the kitchen a marvellous help to the cook, I thought (we didn't need it; most of the time we ate in the kitchen) - the kitchen itself, long and bare, the scene of many an operation, as we used an old kit of the doctor's (the doses of mustard, pepper, brown sugar, we made in the small bottles were not exactly palatable) - the smooth long bannister on which we loved to slide (we did not like the knob in the middle at the end; I wished they'd remove it; it was a real hazard) - the stairs where I read books to the son of the family before he started to school, the doctor listening, smiling in the background - to the huge verandah, where we swung in the hammock as we made our way over the Atlantic in the Great War, to fight

Germans on arrival. The back yard had magic, too, in the long metal hitching poles, ideal for skinning the cat, the huge maples with branches just right for climbing. How

free we felt as we swayed in the wind on the top limbs!

Then there was the doctor's car, one of the first Fords in Richmond Hill. (Dave Hill had the other). The Model T had curtains one could pull down in the rain, but the air was more glorious on sunny days. Only my hat would keep flying off, to the doctor's exasperation, Finally he decreed there would be no more rides until mother had sewed an elastic on it. There were drives to farms through summer along the roads bright with daisies and buttercups, the song-sparrows sweet in the air, the scene of clover permeating it.

The blacksmith's shop stood at the end of the doctor's lane, on Yonge Street. Its yard was always full of teams waiting to be shod. Fine teams they were, from the huge Percherons of the Langstaff Jail Farm to the big bays of James McLean. The coldest day of winter, the hottest of summer brought the most business, for the farmers then sought relief from their work. Dad, exhausted, would slip up to the house for an egg-nog with a drop of the "cratur" in it. What tremendous strength he had! He held the record for the number of shoes put on in a day, as well as that for the number of

That operation always fascinated me. There was a round metal ring, in the centre of which huge tree roots were set ablaze. Then when the tire was stretched and beaten into the shape of

pour cold water to set the iron, the Which member of the fami steam rising in huge columns. That scores highest on the rif scene, more than the forge in the range? Is it dad? mom? son smitty, seemed to me suggestive of hell daughter?

The shop was the forum of those part in the family shooting di days. There, politics, local and federal, at the Cold Creek Conservation were well discussed, and much local Area this Sunday from 10 a.r. strategy planned. And if the discusto 6 p.m. sions were not ended by meal time, the Cold Creek Area is one farmer was invited to share our dinner, the 13 conservation areas a I never knew how mother provided for ministered by the Metro Con her unexpected guests. We always had servation Authority and company on Sunday; we children were located between Bolton ar always bringing our friends home after Nobleton north of the Kir church, a habit dad had initiated for Sideroad.

after the Great War. He had been well as a running deer target gassed at Ypres, had spent a year recup- for centre-fire rifles. Guns at erating, and dad felt blacksmithing was available for those who do no too hard for him. His was the first have their own, with the except dairy in Richmond Hill, and got a firm tion of the high-powered one foundation when the doctor had a bill they must bring their own plu passed authorizing only pasteurized milk ammunition). The only fee for the village. We watched it grow the nominal \$1.00 parking from a small business, where we helped charge for cars and the cost of sterilize the bottles, to a prosperous ammunition used

But the early days were best, when being sponsored by the West we delivered milk in the early hours Toronto Fish and Game Pro before dawn, with one milk wagon tective Association in conjunc drawn by our sturdy horse, Jack. Noth-tion with the authority. ing will ever equal the thrill of being Other family entertainmen out at 5 am before the village stirred, will be provided. From 1 pr One spot is riveted in my memory - on, movies will be shown by the down Centre Street, just above Innis' Department of Lands and For Mill, where a lone poplar tree stood ests; there will be a demonstra sentinel in the still brightness of the tion of family camping units b dawn. It was another of the magic the Canadian Family Campin moments - a time when a revelation of Federation, and Smokey th beauty, of eternity, was granted.

My brother built the dairy next door shooting and trap shooting The event includes rif

Sunday At Cold Cree

You can find out by takis

The family shooting day

Bear will be in attendance courtesy of the Ontario Forestr

WANT EXTRA INCOME? ing Township, 11/2 miles north ephoning the authority's offic-week for job opportunities throughout York County.

Field Trips Featured At Several Conservation Areas This Weekend A special three mile hike of the conservation areas for miles north of Pickering on the at 4 pm.

through the beautiful Albion the next seven weekends. They Greenwood Road, at 2 pm. Hills Conservation Area, just will take place this weekend • Claremont Area, in Picker- hikes may be obtained by tel- Columns in "The Liberal" ever north of Bolton on Highway at the following areas: No. 50 this Sunday will be the Saturday: Albion Hills, just of Highway 7 on Sideroad 10, es at 889-5425. highlight of this weekend's north of Bolton on Highway 50. conducted field trips by the 2 pm and 3:30 pm.

The special hike will commence at 2 pm and will include nature trails, the man-Gormley Road in Markham aged woodlot and farm. Hik- Township, 2 pm and 3.30 pm. to the nature trail.

This weekend sees the re- Bruce's Mill, 2 pm and 3.30 sumption of the regular conduc- pm.

Metro Conservation Authority. Boyd Area, just north of Woodbridge, 2 pm and 3.30 pm Bruce's Mill, two miles east Sunday: Boyd Area, 2 pm and

ted field trips through some . Greenwood Area, four

Centennial Swimmers County Championship

The final league meet of the swimmers representing Rich-York County Summer Swim mond Hill each of them won at League held at the Aurora Pool least one ribbon. The ribbons on the weekend of August 29- won by each swimmer were as 30 saw a strong team of local follows: Firsts: Karen Pfenning swimmers edge Thornhill for (5), George Barr (4), David the league championship. The Forbes (4), Birgit Pfenning (2), contest, hard fought through- Mary Lamb, Jennifer Hunter, out, saw Richmond Hill accum- Diane Marshall, Kelly Patten, ulate 358 points to Thornhill's Debby Young, Karen Chapman, 325. Third place went to Aur- Trixie Pfenning and Lorne ora with 157 points, while Griffiths. Markham finished fourth with Seconds: Lorna Griffiths (2),

122 points. Stouffville fifth Kelly Patten, Mark Griffiths, with 105 points and Unionville Stephen Gentles, Virginia Harris, Stuart Malcolm, Trixie On the basis of these results Pfenning, Karen Chapman, next years competition for the Debby Young, Jennifer Hunter

league will see Richmond Hill, and Ken Lund Thornhill and Aurora compet- Thirds: Karen Chapman (3) ing in the "A" division with Maria Kalin (3), Stuart Mal-Markham, Unionville and colm (3), Birgit Pfenning (3), Stouffville swimining in the Mark Griffiths (2), Joe Cole-

man (2), Marc Dumas, Cindy Swimmers achieved 71 time Buck, Glenn Patten, Virginia tandards during the course of Harris, Kirk Marshall, Ken the meet, twenty-two of them Lund, Debby Young, Kelly being won by Richmond Hill Patten , Koop Heilbron, Mary swimmers. This must be ac-Lamb, Kerry Chapman, George knowledged as an outstanding Barr, Stephen Gentles and

(2), Jennifer Hunter (2), Lorna as and Randy Sparrow. Griffiths, Cathy Buck, Mary Sixths: Kirk Marshall (3), Lamb, Kerry Chapman and Stephen Gentles, Kerry Chap-Karen Chapman. Of the 32 man and Sandra Marshall.

achievement considering that David Forbes. the Aurora Pool is 25 metres Fourths: Lorna Griffiths (3), long, some 7 feet longer than Stuart Malcolm, Joe Coleman, the 25 yard distance that the Diane Marshall, Cathy Buck, standards are set for. Local Maria Kalin, Bridget Harris, swimmers to win awards are: George Barr and Kelly Patten. Gold: David Forbes, Birgit Fifths: Ron Evers (2), Koop Pfenning and Lorna Griffiths Heilbron (2), Glenn Patten (2) Silver: Bridget Harris, David Bridget Harris, Kirk Marshall, Forbes, Birgit Pfenning, Karen Cathy Buck, Mark Griffiths, Pfenning, Ken Lund and Ken Lund, Sandy Murdoch, Kerry Chapman, Neil Clack. Bronze: Karen Pfenning (2), Jennifer Hunter, Stuart Mal-David Forbes (2), Debby Young colm, Joe Coleman, Marc Dum-

Auto Body Boys Tie Series 1-1 Edge Kent Clothes By 2-1 Count

The young, upstart Richmond Hill Auto Body team edged Kent Clothes 2-1 last week to tie their best-of-three Richmond Hill and District Fastball League semi-finals at one game apiece.

Third and final game was slated for this Tuesday with the winner advancing into the finals against either Unionville or Aurora Merchants. Unionville now leads the series one game to nothing.

The Kent-Auto Body game one out when Gord Wright was a scoreless pitching duel singled, was sacrificed to second for six innings between Auto by Bucky Buchanan, and scored Body's Stan Hammond and on Mike Thompson's single. Kent's Larry Guio each of The Kentsmen made a bid to whom allowed just two hits to tie the game in the ninth but it was a case of too little, too

Auto Body tallied single runs late. in the seventh and eighth Keith Warling led off by innings and held the Clothiers popping a high twister to rightto single markers in the ninth field which dropped beyond the outstretched glove of Auto The seventh inning saw Moe Body second sacker Steve Wood Williamson, one of the few for a double.

veterans on the Auto Body The next two men were resquad, open the inning with a tired but McDonald lined a single. With one out, Ian Oliver single to centre scoring Warling. dropped a bunt down the third The rally ended with a pop up pase line and was thrown out to Pitcher Hammond who squeezed the ball in delight at Williamson, showing great having finally defeated his arch

daring, continued running to- rivals. ward third. The throw from Hammond allowed the Cloth-Ken Goddard to Catcher John iers only four safeties in all McDonald covering was in time Hard luck Guio was also very to get Williamson but the ball stingy giving up only six

soun out of his glove and singles Williamson was waved home. Mike Thompson of Auto Body The metal benders got their was the only batter on either second tally in the eighth team to collect more than one inning which turned out to be hit. He smacked a pair of the winning one. There was singles.

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