

Thornhill and District News

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In The Dog House But Not For Long

It appears that Kathryn Jellicoe, who is not quite two years old, is in the dog house — but she won't be staying there.

The dog house and many more articles will be on sale at the annual Poinsettia Tea and Bazaar at Emmanuel Anglican Church, MacKay Drive, Richvale, November 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea and refreshments, door prizes, home baking, candy, gift and Christmas tables, parcel post for the kiddies and a white elephant table are among the features. At the white elephant table will be this well-built home for a small dog, complete with a kapok-filled mattress, to be sold to the highest bidder.

In the above picture (left to right) are Mrs. Mae LaFramboise who made the attractive advertising posters for the event, Kathryn in the dog house (but not for long) and Mrs. Dorothy Jellicoe, her mother, who is the convener.

Socially Speaking In Thornhill

Cross-Canada Caravan

The Cross-Canada Caravan presented by the UCV last Friday was an outstanding success. The Caravan, something new and different in Christmas bazaars, featured a series of boutiques representing different areas of Canada including the west, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Each boutique offered lovely hand-made gifts and baked goods appropriate to the region it represented and business was brisk! A delicious tea was served throughout the afternoon and some evening entertainment was offered in the way of films, including "A Place to Stand" and another which took viewers on a helicopter ride from coast to coast.

The evening also gave families an opportunity to enjoy coffee and dessert together.

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at
Thornhill Secondary School
Friday, November 13 — 3:30 p.m.
Subject: Under Attack On Policies and Plans Relating to Problems of Arctic Sovereignty and Indian, Metis and Eskimo Communities.
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Scouts

Enrollment in the 6th Thornhill Scout troop of the Bayview Glen Crest area officially reached 83 when the formal investiture of 18 scouts took place during an impressive ceremony held in Bayview Glen School November 2.

This marks an increase of 12 boys enrolled as Cubs (39), Scouts (34), and Venturers (10). Counsellor, Phil Lapp, senior member of a full complement of five Scout leaders presided at the ceremony, which was also attended by Assistant District Commissioner Ron Sautman and many parents. Entertainment was offered by way of numerous skits put on by the boys, and a coloured slide portrayal of past troop activities presented by Doug Hamm, chairman of the eight member group committee.

The first major activity of the year planned for the troop is a camp weekend in the Orangeville area November 21 and 22. Among the number of winter camps planned for the New Year will be a district wide Operation Snowflake II in late January. The Venturers plan independent winter activities and in fact this group was hardened to rigorous conditions by an exciting canoe trip in which the boys survived tortuous portages

and shooting fast water in the rugged Parry Sound area.

Holy Trinity Anniversary

Holy Trinity Anglican is this month celebrating its 140th anniversary with a series of special commemorative services featuring guest preachers, and on November 18, the 140th anniversary dinner will be held, beginning at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, Bishop of Toronto.

Christmas Cards

It's time to order Christmas Cards again and it always seems appropriate at Christmas to purchase cards from organizations who use the funds in a charitable way. Among these organizations are of course the better known UNICEF and Canadian Save The Children Fund, both of whom are offering an attractive selection of cards this year. However, some of the smaller and lesser publicized groups also offer a good and inexpensive selection of cards. Among these are the Canadian Indian Centre (927-2001), Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded (363-5171), Ontario Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, (757-2983), Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (485-9149) and OXFAM of Canada (481-6821). A phone call to any of these organizations will enable you to receive a brochure and order form.

And speaking of Christmas Cards Bill Methven, Arnold Avenue, was delighted recently to learn that one of his colored slides of a fall scene in Northern Ontario had been accepted by Coutts Hallmark for reproduction on a Christmas Card this year. The cards will be on sale coast to coast.

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Thornhill Commencement

Students Stay Longer, Cost More—MacKay

"Everybody has been worried about the high cost of education. Something must be done about it," York County Board of Education Chairman John MacKay told the 229 graduates of Thornhill Secondary School, their families and friends at the annual commencement exercises of that school October 30.

Mr. MacKay went on to point out that the chief reason for escalating costs of education is the fact that more students are staying in school for a longer period of time — "and that costs money. More students are going on to colleges and universities and that, too, costs money."

"It isn't that we, as parents, don't want to spend money, but money for education comes from the taxpayers. There is a bottom to that barrel and a limit to the number of apples which can come out of it. In future there may have to be a limit on the number of students who go on to higher education, which could cause disappointment. Therefore, make good use of the days you spent in school," Mr. MacKay warned.

Valedictorian John Willson stated that in society today there are always new areas to investigate and explore. The individual should not search blindly for progress but should strive to mean something to someone. "Control of people's destiny rests in the hands of educators, therefore a broad education is a must. Education should open young people's eyes and mind, and give the individual tools with which to build his life and not build it for him."

Eighteen graduates of the four year business and commerce course received their diplomas from Markham Trustee Merna Colbourne.

Graduates of the four year science, trades and technology branch received theirs from Vaughan Trustee Ross Jolliffe.

All four men who served as principal of Thornhill since its inception participated in the program. Incumbent William

Johanna Ortner, Uta Peikert, Nancy Rogers, Chris Terry, Bernadette Trudel, Richard van Wyck.

President Dave Peck of the Board of Student Senators presented that student body's award for excellent work in grade 12 business and commerce to Jean Gaggi and in grade 12 science, trades and technology to Don Bierna.

The School's Director of Education Don McKinnon presented the Brigdens Ltd. award to the outstanding technical student continuing with his education to Jim Sandever, the Texas Instruments Award for excellence in mechanical drafting to Dave Tutt and for excellence in architectural drafting to Steve Cyr. Steve accepted this award as well as his graduation diploma on crutches, with one foot and leg encased in a heavy cast. The Steve Toth Award for excellence in machinship went to Eric Wiedeman.

Mr. McKinnon made a double contribution to the program when Music Director Hammond Haakmann suffered a slipped disc a week before the commencement. Mr. McKinnon volunteered to lead the school band. The excellent performance by that musical group was a credit to the students as well as to Messers Haakmann and McKinnon.

Vaughan Trustee Morley Kinnee presented his plaque for proficiency in grade 13 English to Lisa Cohn. Mr. McVicar presented the Helen Furse Memorial Prize in Latin to Suzanne Evans, who also received the Edwin Richardson Memorial History award presented by Derwin Foley and the Stan Elson Award for Proficiency. Chairman John MacKay presented the York County Board of Education Award for General Proficiency to John Willson.

Ten of the honor graduates qualified for Ontario Scholarships which brought them a cheque for \$150 from the provincial government for achieving an average standing of 80%. Those receiving these certificates from County Associate Director of Education Gordon McIntyre were Peter Almono 83.1%, Fran Bishop 83.9%, Lisa Cohn 80.6%, Suzanne Evans 84.3%, Irv Fisher 82.3%, Uta Peikert 81.7%, Joseph Peters 84.3%, Nancy Rogers 80%, John Willson 84.6% and Randy Wood 80%.

The school's Director of Supervision Stan Myers was the master of ceremonies and Derwin Foley gave the invocation.

JUNIOR COMMENCEMENT

At the junior commencement held the preceding day, Doug MacLeod, grade 9 was presented with the Toton Prize in mathematics; Ruth Barrett and Doug MacLeod with the Foley Prize in History in grade 9 and Leona Gerrier and Lisa Schickedanz in grade 10.

The Bank of Nova Scotia Prize for General Proficiency in grade 11 went to Cindy Johns and the Gray Tool Company Prize to Rudy Weeda in the same grade.

The Williams Prize in Machine Shop was presented to Kirk Black, grade 11. The Carsen Prize in Agriculture Drafting went to Peter Lambert, grade 11; and the Carsen Prize in Mechanical Drafting to Dennis Rowntree, grade 11.

The Sims Prize in Typing was won by Gail Shearer and the Thornhill Lions Prize for General Proficiency went to Randy Bagg, grade 12.

Our Men Of Flanders Field

Silence reigns as the wind blows, lonely and desolate, as crosses standing row after row are yet just silhouettes in the early morning. The sun is rising and the plain white pieces of wood come into view. The sounds of the weeping and growing flows across the lightening fields. The rest is peaceful and serene. These are the crosses that mark the men that fought the war that claimed so many lives. Now, instead of having them in the flesh, we have just graves, but they will always be with us in spirit.

As the morning comes to an end, and afternoon begins, people come and go visiting the ones they loved and always will love. They wonder why they had ever left them in the start, but, some day they too will understand.

The afternoon wears on as the crosses stand quite peaceful. They seem to look the same, but, to God they mark each man that has seemed to leave his flock.

The afternoon has gone by fast and unnoticed and dusk is here. All the people are gone now, and once again silence reigns. The wind has stopped and it is dark. Tomorrow could be the last day for living, but, for the dead men of Flanders Fields, there will always be a tomorrow.

MARION BAYER, Age 12,
56 May Avenue,
Grade 8,
Roselawn Sr. Public School.

Wilson - Hudema Nuptials

Bride Made All Gowns Worn In Oct. 24 Wedding In Holy Trinity

Donna Louise Hudema designed and made her own bridal dress and the gowns worn by all attendants for her marriage to Douglas Carl Wilson on October 24. Pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations formed the setting for the ceremony in the historic Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill. Rev. Canon Reginald Howden was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudema of 51 Oak Avenue, Richvale and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of 117 Westwood Lane, Richvale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk velvet with appliques of lace. Similar lace appliques adorned her full length veil with train and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Susan Hicks was the matron of honor, Mrs. Janet McIntosh and Miss Cathy Hudema, the bridesmaids and Debbie and Donna Wilson the flower girls. All wore velvet gowns, the matron of honor and the flower girls in hot pink and the bridesmaids in royal purple. Their bouquets were of pink and purple carnations.

Don Wilson was his brother's best man, John Wilson and Alan Hudema were the ushers and Don Wilson Junior the ring-bearer.

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Thornhill's Foul Water Problem Still Puzzling Markham Council

Markham Township Reeve Stewart Rumble is doubtful that Thornhill's "smelly" water problem is the fault of the municipality.

"I live in the area where complaints have been made," he said, "but we've had no smell. If the municipality's wells were the sources of the smell everyone would have been affected. It must be in the water heaters themselves."

He was replying at the November 2 council meeting to a further complaint from Councillor James Jongoneel about the continued bad water problem which has inspired continuous complaints.

"I've had trouble myself," he said, "with the smell of the water coming out of the hot water taps," said the councillor who lives at 11 Milmar Court.

He stated that he has had trouble off and on for the past few years and still the problem had not been resolved.

The councillor said he had complained to the Ontario Hydro who supplies the water heaters as well as to the township engineer.

"The hydro blames the water in the municipality, our engineer blames the hydro facilities. I'm inclined to believe the engineers," said Mr. Jongoneel.

Rumble observed that if it "doesn't hit everyone it can't be the water and therefore it's a private matter, not a municipal problem."

Mr. Jongoneel agreed but stated council should continue to raise a clamour until the problem is solved.

"I think we should go on record," he said, "as trying to do something about the problem. Apparently the hydro people won't admit they are at fault. Someone has to be able to be responsible."

Township Engineer Dippen Mukherjee told council his department was currently experimenting with a hydrant "swabbing" process to see if this would cure the problem.

He also reported that installation of a filtration plant was one method of assuring clear water would cost a "half million dollars."

Council finally decided to have the engineer investigate further the detailed costs of a filtration plant but indications were such a project wasn't being seriously considered — at least for the near future.

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