

# Thornhill and District News

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## More \$10 Wins Club 400 Draw

Five more lucky people received \$10 when their tickets were drawn in the weekly Club 400 draw Saturday. This club is sponsored by Thornhill Minor Hockey Association and will run throughout the season. This week's winners were: 7 Peter Lamonia, 19 Bob Bloss, 49 Dorothy Herbert, 296 Robert McIntosh and 369 Dr. Carl Kaye.

## Socially Speaking In Thornhill

### Neighborhood Notes

Thornhill and District Senior Citizens Club members travelled to Kitchener November 26. They were the guests of the Kitchener Senior Citizens Club at the Kitchener clubhouse. There the clubhouse was built for them by the city and provides good space and many facilities. The Thornhill group enjoyed the trip very much, "one of our nicest trips" the secretary reported. The Kitchener group's orchestra played for singing and dancing. Some of the members sang solos. There were refreshments. The club is always on the look-out for more members. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Grace Baker at 222-3604.

The Thornhill Public Library acquires school facilities for the Saturday morning library program. Due to the unprecedented response to the program, a change in location from Heintzman House to Royal Orchard Public School (gymnasium) has been arranged. It is to commence with the November 6 program, "On Safari in Africa." Guest William Bartalotta acquired his interest and knowledge of things African while on a two-year foreign aid program in Uganda. When there he went on safari, and became interested in the living habits of the people. He studied and photographed the many animals. He will have films and artifacts to show the children and stories of life on the Dark Continent. Pre-school story hour registrations will be taken now for the New Year. Volunteer story tellers Miss Margaret Govan and Mrs. Florence Bell have attentive and well-mannered audiences for the first two sessions.

West Indies Letter  
Michael Ball is working in the West Indies under CUSO and writes: "Clarendon College where I am teaching is sponsored by the United Church of Jamaica and Grand Caymen. It is located in the town of Chapelton (population about 1500). The college is perched on top of a hill and the view is tremendous. The weather is the icing on the cake and makes the island a lovely place to work in."

"I was rather shocked at the conditions in which the students have to learn and the teachers to work. If it wasn't for the good character of many of the students, teaching would be very difficult. I teach 25 forty-minute periods in one week and see about 200 students from forms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. "Students pass or fail on three sets of exams, not on term work. Uniforms are worn which is a good thing as otherwise many students couldn't

afford enough clothes to attend. Students get into school by writing a common exam at the age of 11. "If they are in the top 10 percent, they get free education. But as ability goes down, the amount of pay increases. I have 30 in my home form who must pay the full \$100 fee per term. Today I read a list of 20 names out of 41 whose fees were not paid and who could not continue in school until paid. In most cases, these students will be finished with school as their parents cannot pay the money. It is very disturbing to me after having free education right through high school. "There is an Anglican Church called St. Peter's in the village centre. It is 400 years old and it is very interesting to read the gravestones of the early settlers."

European Tour  
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith just returned from a five-week trip to Central Europe. Mr. Smith worked out the tour most carefully so they could visit the places which particularly interested them. They went to Vienna first, and from there they visited Salzburg, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Basel, Bern and Paris, travelling by bus or train.

They enjoyed gourmet restaurants! Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a great interest in gardens and they made a point of visiting as many public gardens as possible. The European gardens are more formal and have beautiful grass and trees, and often statuary. There are always some borders of flowers and often little beds surrounded by boxwood hedges. It had been very dry and the flowers had suffered to some extent, although the roses on a mountain park near Bern were magnificent. In the Mirabelle Garden at Salzburg, Dahlias were very popular, especially in the small gardens they noticed from the bus. In Basel there is a Royal Botanical Garden with a wonderful collection of Alpine plants. Only this was not the season there. Mr. Smith took many photographs and Mrs. Smith went to see dried flower arrangements whenever possible. It was a wonderful trip and the weather was perfect, they say. Mrs. Smith, a trained nurse, was called into action when one of the tourists sprained an ankle. She bound it up. But the patient and she sent for the doctor in Vienna. He arrived in striped trousers and morning coat accompanied by an attendant. They both found this very different!

Church News  
The women of Holy Trinity Anglican held an Opportunity Sale Saturday. Mrs. Lucie Trow was convener and Mrs. Doris Dunnett co-convener. The Trinity Teens spent October 24th weekend at Norval

Scoutmaster Al Carswell was host to 21 Scouts at his summer cottage at Warkworth, the weekend of October 22. Under the direction of counsellors Phil Lapp, Dave Yielding and Ron Chadwick, the boys took part in Scout crafts such as camp site, menu, first aid, estimating, rope climbing, fire lighting, and camp fire skits. Joining with them were two patrols of 1st Warkworth Scout Troop with leaders and district commissioners Jim Robinson and Doug Harpur. One of the Warkworth patrols tied with the 6th Thornhill patrol for top points in the activities. All were awarded camping badges. Venturers Jeff Davis and Paul Meddick have been ap-

pointed counsellors. The 1st Venturer group presented the Cub pack with an inscribed paddle plaque to be awarded annually to the outstanding boy at summer camp. The Venturer group has disbanded after two successful years. Their final activity was a fishing and hunting weekend at Kapuskasing with advisor Ed Davis. They have turned over most of their assets, including three canoes, to Doug Hamm of the Bayview Glen association. The rest of the funds will be given to a cerebral palsy organization. On Monday evening, October 25, the 2nd Thornhill Guides held a Halloween party. Cathy Buchanan, Katherine Neun, Jennifer Lea and Susan Deane planned the party and made all arrangements as part of their hostess badge work. Invitations issued to all Guides and guests required each to appear in a costume. The usual witches were replaced this time by such original creations as a horse with independent front and rear, a Chinese mandarin, a tube of toothpaste, a double popsicle, a forest, a gypsy fortune teller and her husband, a wounded soldier, a harem dancer, a baby and a football player. Besides bobbing for apples, the girls consulted a fortune teller, played pin the hat on the witch and competed in a hat making contest. The room was bedecked with pumpkins, dim blue lights, small skulls and large insects. A feast included potato chips, cookies, cakes and candies bringing the evening to a close. Guides of 2nd Thornhill have recently been awarded badges as follows: child care, Cathy Buchanan and Susan Deane; homemaker, Neila Poscente; music appreciation, Neila Poscente.

The Men's Club of Thornhill United held its monthly meeting October 25. Dinner was prepared and served by Unit Three of the UCW, Mrs. Marian Brain president. The speaker of the evening was Roger Jay of the Union of Ontario Indians. He also had a film.

Mrs. Tannis Coutts reports the numbers and enthusiasm of the pilot project After Four are certainly holding up. The cooking group is working out splendidly. Mrs. Vi Johnson has an overflow in her house. "We made cupcakes for Halloween and decorated them. We made pastry and it turned out well. We are going to make and serve dinner one of these days," she says. Mrs. Coutts is delighted with the volunteer help from the community.

The Thornhill UCW (which is made up of four individual groups) held a joint luncheon October 26. Mrs. Dorothy Cole was convener. The women set up the tables and looked after the serving. An organization to introduce food products provided the meal and afterwards showed a film demonstrating the foods used. Mrs. Barbara Maunder was in charge.

Scouts and Cubs  
The 6th Thornhill Scouts and Cubs, Bayview Glen, have been an active year with 33 Scouts and 43 Cubs. Cubmaster Frank Daly and Assistant Cubmaster Wally Maxwell, Vic Brown, Rus Geoffrey, Rob Hanson, and Tom Welsh, invested 21 new Cubs in mid-October. The pack held a hobo cookout this weekend. Each Cub had to cook his own meal in a 48 oz. orange juice tin!

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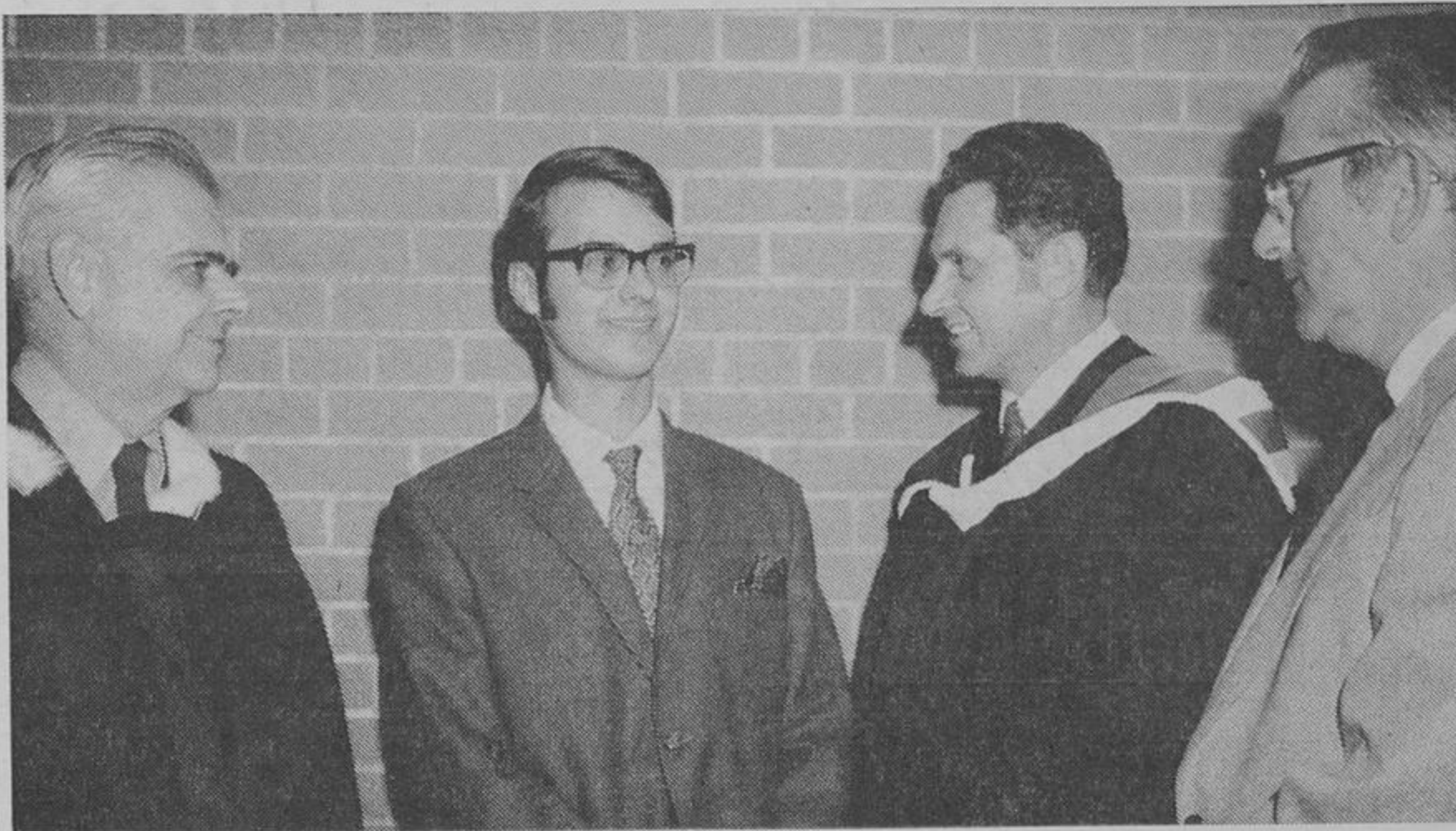
### Neighborhood Notes

Early in October home economists from the Department of Agriculture held a teaching session at Victoria Square for members of the Women's Institutes of this area. Mrs. Stella Wilkins and Mrs. V. Drew from the Markham-Vaughan Branch attended the two-day class. The subject was sewing and working with knitted fabrics such as crimplene. Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Drew then gave a demonstration of the things they had learned to members and friends of the WI at the home of Mrs. Anne Maier, October 26 and 27. Several demonstrations of household arts are given by this group each year. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meetings which usually take place on the first Wednesday of the month. This month's meeting will be November 10. The rally for the children in the Bible Society Walkathon in Richmond Hill and for Sunday school members of the Hill churches will take place November 14, and not on November 7 because of the Remembrance services at the Cenotaph.

The members of the Emmanuel Church A.C.W. met on Tuesday to work together on gifts for the Poinsettia Tea and Bazaar which will be held in the Parish Hall November 20. Mrs. Mary Jane Warner collected the items that have been completed and encouraged the ladies to finish their current projects, as there is not much time left. Mrs. Mary White will have a large selection of small items for the parcel post for youngsters. The social conveners discussed arrangements for the tea. The tea tickets include a chance for a beautiful door prize.

### BOYS AND GIRLS

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Valedictorian and top student at Langstaff Secondary School, Peter Reiss, second from left above, chats with Education Director Sam Chapman at left, Principal Robert Krol and School Board Vice-Chairman and Vaughan Trustee Ross Jolliffe at right, as they wait for commencement exercises to begin.

## Langstaff Honors Scholars At Commencement

Education is a continuing process. It does not end with formal learning. At university or college, or on the job, just living is learning. This was the message delivered by Principal Robert Krol to graduates at the annual commencement exercises at Langstaff Secondary School on October 22.

Music for the professional and throughout the program was provided by the school orchestra led by Music Teacher Victoria Fraser. The prayer of invocation was delivered by Canon Reginald Howden of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Thornhill.

Vaughan Trustee Ross Jolliffe brought greetings from York County Board of Education, and graduation diplomas for the 128 secondary school graduates were presented by Richmond Hill Trustee Warren Bailie.

Enthusiastic applause followed the orchestra's lively rendition of "Kentucky, 1800" by Clare Grundman. Education Director Sam Chapman presented diplomas for the school's 40 honor graduates.

### HIGHEST STANDING

Board of Education prizes for highest standing at each level went to nine students — eight of them girls. They were presented by Trustee Jolliffe.

Winners in Year 1 were Karen Butler and Cathy Parker; Year 2 Barbara Moser and Gail Shearer; Year 3 Laurie Ander-

son and Carol Parker; Year 4 Arlene Reiss and Ingrid Matkars; and Year 5 Peter Reiss. Peter now a student at the University of Toronto, was second highest in the Region of York with an average of 93.3 in his top seven grade 13 examinations. He was recipient of the Fontbonne Scholarship for outstanding achievement in Latin and French.

Other university scholarship winners were Robert Vincent, winner of the Charles Pinhey Scholarship for most outstanding student entering forestry, and Nevine Elibrachy, winner of a scholarship to the American University of Cairo.

The L. H. Sims award for progress in typing was presented to Dale Hodgins by Teacher Margaret Anderson, head of the commercial department at Langstaff.

The \$200 Thornhill Lions' language award was shared by Douglas Nettleton and Nevine Elibrachy. It was presented by Language Teacher Kay Boomer.

Department of Education Ontario Scholarship awards were presented by Area Superintendent Douglas Adams to Marion Boyd, Nevine Elibrachy, Erika Martin (nee Gattinger), Margaret Harper, John Michell, Douglas Nettleton, Peter Reiss, Robert Vincent, Betty Walsh.

Principal Krol said the school was justifiably proud that, out of a student population of 700

and grade 13 class of 84, there were nine Ontario Scholars (Ontario Scholars must achieve an average of 80 percent or better on seven grade 13 papers).

### CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Peter Reiss, who was editor of the school yearbook last year and was active in music and sports at school, was valedictorian for his class. He described commencement as "the most important milestone of our lives". From this milestone, he said, "We look back and we look forward."

They had come to Langstaff, huge basket of autumn flowers Peter continued, as eager young students. They had learned to think, to evaluate. They had learned that with greater responsibility. "A paradox that fits us for society."

He endorsed the principal's observation that education does not end with school, that those who have gone out to work are also learning through living. "There are many opportunities ahead about which we must make a choice. School promotes logic and reason which we must have to prepare us for life," said Reiss.

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## THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK THE COUNCIL OF THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK PROPOSES TO PASS A BY-LAW AUTHORIZING:

1. The widening of Don Mills Road (Regional Road # 8) in the Town of Markham from approximately 850 feet north to approximately 850 feet south of its intersection with Maple Road (Regional Road # 25); and the widening of Maple Road (Regional Road # 25) in the Town of Markham from approximately 850 feet east to approximately 850 feet west of its intersection with Don Mills Road (Regional Road # 8); both of such widenings being to a basic width of 120 feet; the grading, gravelling and paving of such roads to provide a basic four-lane roadway with additional turning lanes at the intersection and the construction of all related works and undertakings, together with the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.
  2. The widening of Don Mills Road (Regional Road # 8) in the Town of Markham between Steeles Avenue and Highway No. 7 to a basic width of 120 feet with additional widenings at intersections, cuts and fills; the grading, gravelling and paving thereof to provide a basic five-lane roadway, being four lanes for the movement of traffic and a centre lane for left turns only, and the construction of all related works and undertakings, together with the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.
  3. The construction of a grade separation between Maple Road (Regional Road # 25) and the tracks of the Canadian National Railway in the Town of Vaughan and all related works and undertakings, together with the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.
  4. The widening of Maple Road (Regional Road # 25) in the Town of Vaughan and the Town of Richmond Hill to a basic width of 120 feet from approximately 800 feet east of Keele Street (Regional Road # 6) to approximately 300 feet west of Yonge Street with additional widenings at intersections, cuts and fills; the grading, gravelling and paving thereof to provide a basic four-lane roadway with additional lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.
- The Engineering Committee of the Regional Council will, at its meeting to be held at 2:00 p.m. on the 14th of December, 1971, at the Engineering Building on the west side of Don Mills Road one and one-quarter miles north of the Aurora Side Road, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard. Plans showing the proposed works may be inspected at the office of David Hill, Director of Property, at the Engineering Building (Tel.: 895-2303).

DATED at Newmarket this 27th day of October, 1971.

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## You're invited... It's OPEN HOUSE Nov. 7 at Seneca's new King Campus

Sunday, Nov. 7, is Open House Day at Seneca College's new King Campus. Bring your family and friends... see the famed Eaton Hall Farm, the 70-room main building soon to be converted into classrooms, the beautiful lake, farm buildings, fall colors, as well as college films and displays... Share with Seneca faculty members the exciting prospect of Canada's newest college campus and the educational programs soon to be available to the people of York Region. There's a good deal to be done to make things ready before classes start at King, but why not plan to have a look

at this unique facility — now the new King Campus of Seneca College. Take a drive out our way this Sunday. It's Open House between 2 and 5 p.m. Meet Seneca staff... tour the property... see Seneca College films and displays... think about taking a course at Seneca in 1972! How to get there: Easy — it's 2.7 miles west of Yonge Street along the King Side Road, and 2 miles north on Dufferin. Look for the Seneca sign on the west side. Open House, King Campus Sunday, Nov. 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

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MR. AND MRS. RODRICK HUGGINS CUT THEIR CAKE

## Married In Lovely Autumn Ceremony

A lovely fall wedding took place September 4 when Susan Linda Keffer became the bride of Rodrick Vaughn Huggins in Thornhill United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keffer of Idleswift Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huggins of Parkway Avenue. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Lynn Keffer, Mrs. Barbara Kolke, Mrs. Sheila Partridge, Kathy McDowell and the flower girl was the groom's niece, Michelle Huggins. Mike Huggins was his brother's best man and the ushers were Garry Bard, Paul Forsey and Rick Hislop. The reception was held at the Bayview Golf and Country Club. The bride is completing her final year in physiotherapy at the University of Toronto. The groom is a graduate of Seneca College and is now working in research at the Connaught Laboratories.