

Thornhill and District News

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Socially Speaking In Thornhill

The first sets of Red Cross examinations at the Thornhill Swimming Pool, were held July 21. The results are as follows:

Pre-beginner Awards
Heather McNeil, Sam Bianchi, Chuck Peterson, Carlo Amendolia, Lecanne Gardner, Jennifer Hollings, Shawna Staley, Mark Staley, Chris Chapman, Debbie Wurster, Richard Horn, Kent Hamilton, Doug Wylie, Ian Dickson, Howard Rubel, Penelope Davis, David Green, Leanne Wintjes, Evelyn Kenel, Stella Amendolia, Joanne Swaabe, Ramona Andrecchi, Debbie Edwards, Anne Raymond, Kerrie Aussant, Claire Scarff, Jessica Kellough, Elisabeth Newman, Soyna Gardiner, Eddie Hebscher, John Hollings, Linda Jandrisits, Monica Jandrisits, John Barrie, Robert

Thompson, Paul Zammit, Jeffrey Turner, Beth Curtis, Susan Forman, Ann-Marie Havery, Katherine Franklin, Minda Bowman, Ann Hasslett.

Beginner Awards
Reinhard Reusse, Jennifer Fujino, John Bourrie, Sylvia York, Bradley Brookes, Laura Brookes, Michael Brookes, Paul Gannage, Johnathon Golab, Richard Reusse, Susan Seath, Tom Belch, Jennifer Hollings, Wendy Philpott, Charlene Hawiko, Gerry Fedak, Brian McKnight, Grant Foy, David West, Wendy Foy.

Intermediate Awards
Greg Miklas, Brian Chinnery, Marty Chinnery, Mike Parry, Leslie Gosnell, Cathy Watters, Carol McGrath, Megan Breithaupt, Paule Brown, Lynn Breddon, Joanne Fox, Karen McLullen, Philip Sherwood, Brian McLean, Andy Quinn, Mike McGee, Greg Foy, Tony Klein, Sarah Hinds, Mark Anevich, Paul Bourrie, Eric Stephenson, Robert Lash.

Troy Favot, David Wylie, Ann Walcott, John McDonald, Kevin Hamilton, Heather McNeil, Lisa Wadsworth, Robert Heilengenthal.

Senior Awards
Anne Gragtman, Lori Walsh, Patsy McLean, Sarah Newman, Greg Brown, Tom Fisher, John Fotheringham, Lori Rock, Ray Ewing, Ted Fisher, Paul Gragtman, Brad Gouley, Jill Fotheringham, Chris Pindera, Cynthia Holliday, Cathy Peer, Janice Boss, Michele Forrester, Cheryl Campbell.

New Apartment Plan Increases Population

A revised plan for an apartment building at 7795 Yonge Street will be studied by Markham's Planning Department and a recommendation brought back to the planning committee at a later date, the committee decided at its July 20 meeting. A resolution that the site plan be approved in principle and the planning department be asked to present a recommendation to Markham Town Council was lost.

The property is located immediately south of the Toronto Ladies Golf Club and north of the Ring Funeral Home and is zoned RM 3.

In 1970 Markham Township Bylaw 2570 removed the holding category on this property and a site plan agreement for a 12-storey apartment building was approved. However, the project was not started because of problems with mortgage financing.

The revised plan retains the original number of dwelling units, 149 (at 60 units per acre) but proposes an additional storey.

The proportion of one bedroom units is to be decreased from 69% to 15%; the percentage of two bedroom units to be increased from 15.5% to 35%; and the proportion of three bedroom units from 15% to 50%. The resulting population would be as high as 35% greater than in the original proposal.

The proposal was presented by a representative from Jorn Neilson Consultants, who claimed that the unique character of the site justifies using it for a maximum number of people.



Graduates From Wellesley

Joining the ranks of graduate nurses at the 58th graduation of The Wellesley School of Nursing, Toronto, held June 22, were two Thornhill girls, Miss Irene Denby (left) and Miss Barbara Evans, pictured above.

Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Denby of 177 Centre Street and Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Evans, 308 Centre Street. Both are graduates of Thornhill Secondary School.

Irene will be joining the staff of the emergency department of Wellesley Hospital and is busy with plans for her wedding which will take place the end of October. Barbara also expects to be on the staff at Wellesley.

This is the last three-year class to graduate from Wellesley. Starting in September the program in all schools of nursing in Ontario will be only two years in length, the internship year being discontinued. In the future nurses graduating after two years will be free to go directly to the job of their choice.

Following the graduation ceremony in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street East, Toronto, the graduates, their family and friends were entertained at the hospital.

BOOK TALK

(Town of Markham Public Libraries)

Good Reading Among The New Books

LIFE BEYOND DEATH — by Arthur Ford. The world-famous American medium who received many thousands of astounding messages from the "dead", discusses in this book "the life after death" is really like.

THE FESTIVAL OF FLORA — by Godfrey Turton. The story of an impoverished country squire who becomes embroiled in a strange series of events which transports him backward in time to the reign of the Roman Emperor Septimius Severus. The novel proceeds with a dual setting as the hero moves back and forth in time, finding the events, conflicts and climaxes in both periods disturbingly parallel to each other.

SINGER IN THE SHADOWS — by Irving Litvag. A plain, pleasant, totally unassuming western housewife began in 1913 to write plays, novels and poems which many eminent critics declared to be the work of a genius. Irving Litvag's

book examines her claim that the writing was actually the work of a seventeenth century Englishwoman who communicated her masterpieces to the housewife by way of a ouija board.

PATHWAYS TO MADNESS — by Jules Henry. An investigation into the influence which five American families have had on a member of the family who is now in a mental institution. Dr. Henry comes to some melancholy conclusions about the authentically maddening pressures exerted by our "corrupt" North American society on everyone who tries to conform to its rules.

WEEP NO MORE MY LADY — by Mickey Deans and Ann Pinchot. Judy Garland's last husband has written a rapidly readable biography. He traces her problems with diets, drugs, divorces and depression to her hectic yet artificially prolonged childhood in the Hollywood of the 1930s and 1940s.

South Thornhill and Bayview Glen

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At the Thornhill Secondary School youngsters Thursday afternoon at 3:15 can enjoy a caramel hunt.

On Friday at the same time, same place, tin can day events will take place.

Thursday at 9:15 am it will be drama day at the E. J. Sand School. The next day, same time, same place, tin can day will be presented.

At the Bayview Lane Park Thursday at 11:30 it will be "Jar of Bugs" and the following morning at 9:15 am it's "Music Day".

Thursday at 1 pm at the new Bayview Fairways School a "Doll's Tea" and a boys' soccer and baseball match will be held. These events are sponsored and operated by the Parks and Recreation Department of the Town of Markham, free of charge, for young people.

To learn about activities for Mondays to Wednesdays, it is necessary to call the Markham Parks and Recreation Department at 297-1900.

Group Asks Dismissal Of Walkway Petition

A group of condominium owners, who appeared before Markham Town Council Wednesday of last week to ask that a petition to close a walkway on Hester Court in Thornhill be dismissed, was told by council it couldn't dismiss the petition. But it did do the next best thing.

Council adopted the recommendations of the engineer and planning director that the walkway, which would provide access from the condominiums to the park and school site west of Baymark Road—thus avoiding Bayview Avenue and Dunstan Drive—be paved by the developer as stipulated in the subdivision agreement.

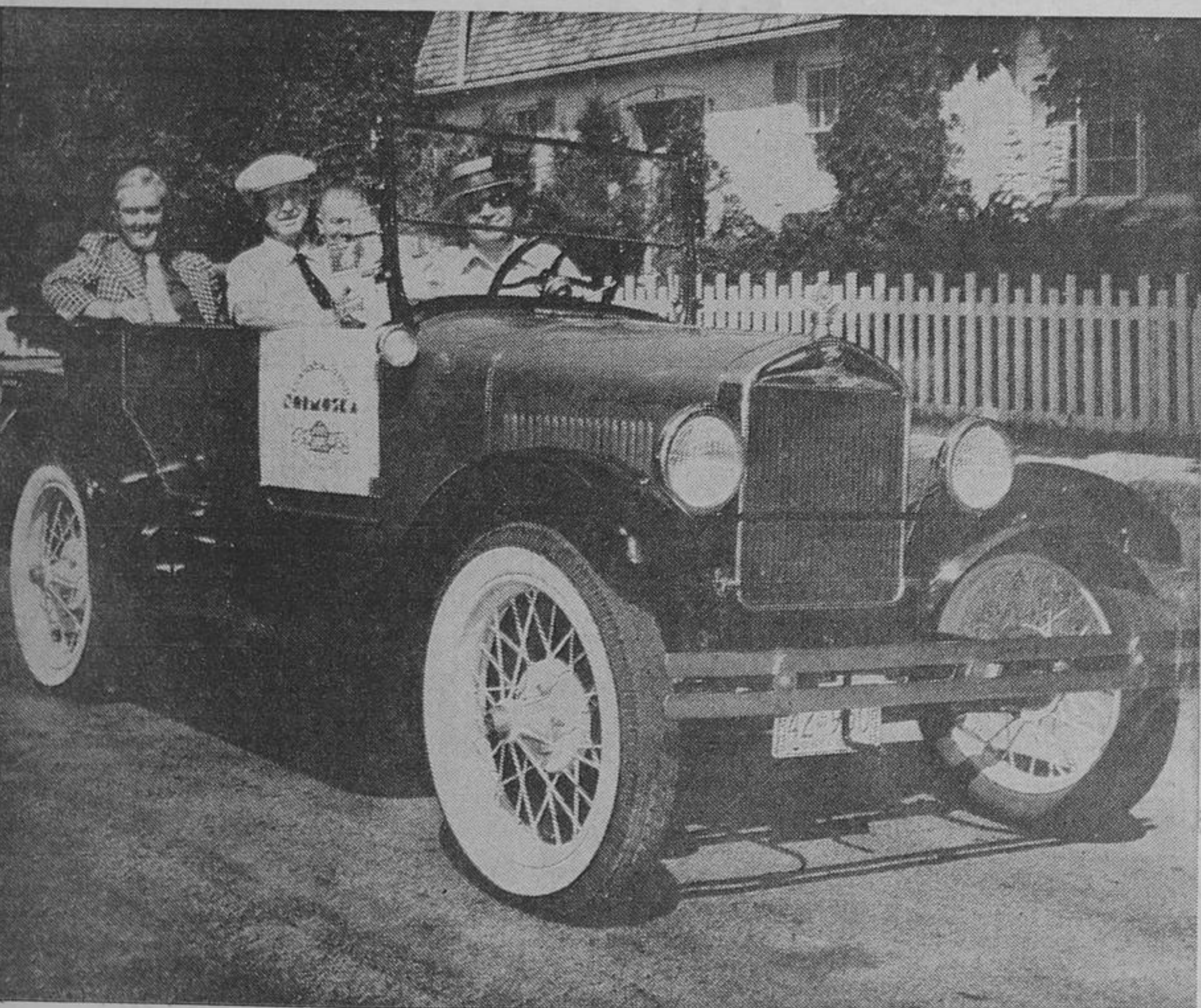
The report also recommended that the town assume ownership of the walkway and be responsible for its maintenance, but that the condominium association obtain easement from the adjoining shopping centre in order to connect the walkway with the townhouse lands.

Carman Woods, president of the Condominium Corporation, said the only thing stopping a right of way between the corporation and the centre was the petition.

The latter was submitted by Hester Court residents who objected to the walkway becoming a route for school children.

Mayor Anthony Roman said the walkway was part of the registered plan of the subdivision and the developers were compelled by its terms to pave it and erect a chain link fence from Hester Court to the rear of the shopping lands.

Council said it would send a copy of the adopted report to all the parties concerned.



(Photos by Stuart's Studio)

This 1927 Ford Touring is one of the historic cars that you will see when the NORMOSKA antique car tour comes to Richmond Hill Wednesday morning. By special arrangement Don Little Ford Sales of Richmond Hill are offering a trophy for the oldest Ford in the tour.

This car is from the model year that Little's first sold Fords. Seated are Tom Forsythe of Palmer Avenue, owner Robert Little of Arnold Crescent, Don Little of Highland Lane and

mechanic Norman Cook of Hunt Avenue who has been with Little's since 1930 and learned his trade working on this model of car.

Bring the whole family to Don Little Ford Sales, 168 Yonge Street North on Wednesday at 10 am and inspect 50 outstanding antique cars. The tour is expected to stop for an hour for the trophy presentation. The 1927 Ford shown above will be on display at Little's showroom from August 9 to 16.

50 Antique Cars Visit Little's Wednesday

The antique car tour visiting York Region next week is named NORMOSKA by the Historical Automobile Society of Canada because of the first tour held in 1958 "north" around the "Muskoka" Lakes. Part of the word north was put in front of part of the name Muskoka. The first tour was a big success and has been held annually ever since.

The tour began after some club members in the mid-1950s decided it might be fun if they were to retrace some of their trips their parents took when their antique cars were newly new.

On Tuesday the tour will visit the Ontario Electric Railway Museum at Rockwood and pass through Georgetown and Bolton

on the way to the Metro Conservation Authority Park at Cold Creek. It will travel on Wednesday through Nobleton, Aurora, Oak Ridge, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Etobicoke and Don Mills into Toronto. It will visit the Black Creek Pioneer Village, High Park, McMichael Collection of Art, Toronto Island, Ontario Science Centre, Fort York, McLaughlin Planetarium and Royal Ontario Museum while in the Toronto area.

FIRST IN CANADA
Antique cars are a way of life for nearly everyone on this 15th NORMOSKA tour. The society, Canada's first chartered antique vehicle club, is now in its 21st year and makes a point of planning activities around the family.

Those who see the old cars may be surprised at the tent trailers tagging along behind. When compact cars became popular in the early 1960s, lightweight tent trailers soon followed. These trailers proved to be ideal for towing behind an antique. This was vividly demonstrated in 1967 when a number of old car buffs toured across Canada as a Centennial project. One family in particular, from Niagara Falls, towed their trailer the whole way behind their 1914 Model "T" Ford.

USA, QUEBEC TOURS
NORMOSKA has been run in many parts of Ontario and on a couple of occasions the route has taken the tour through Michigan and Quebec. This year there are entries from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the USA.

"Tour routes and times have been carefully chosen to cause a minimum of inconvenience for those who aren't on vacation and are travelling about on their regular daily business. If the tour happens to impede your progress, just sit back in your modern car and reminisce a bit. Without old cars like these in the past, there now wouldn't be any modern cars to be snarled up in traffic. We hope you can see us along the way. Give us a little tool and lots of room as you go by. Some day you may wish to join us on a future NORMOSKA," says the antique car tour organizers.

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