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Senior Adults
The Senior Adults who meet in Thornhill United Church, had two delightful outings in April. The first, a trip to Unionville to a craft centre, was planned for April 11 but a sad tragedy in the family of the hostess-to-be caused a last minute change. A trip to the Ontario Science Centre was hastily substituted and was a great success.

Mrs. Irine Marchand, Mrs. Sheila Walters and Mrs. Vera Tomlinson worked hard wheeling those adults who were unable to walk the long distances. The bus was driven, as usual, by Reverend Alf McAlister. The weather was ideal.

The second outing was also the result of an accident, but not a tragic one. A mix-up in dates deprived the Senior Adults of the church and auditorium on April 25. Mrs. Irine Marchand and her lovely home to the group. Volunteer drivers took care of the transportation of a large number of Senior Citizens.

There was a short talk by Mrs. Carro Braulich on the history of quilting and a number of heirloom quilts were on display.

All the men and those ladies who were not interested in quilting, played cards and pool in the family room. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gabriele Miron presented the hostess with a small gift in appreciation of her kindness. The group voted it another delightful outing.

The next meeting is at the church on May 9 and the next

outing on May 23.
Historical Society
Vaughan Township Historical Society held its regular meeting April 29. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ernest Redelmeier of Richmond Hill. Her subject was early Canadian textiles. She began her address by giving an historical background of the making of textiles in Canada. The early weavers were professional, although the wool had probably been hand spun and dyed by the people who kept the sheep in the first place. Sometimes wool and linen were spun together.

The weaver would weave his symbol and the date into the corner of the material. Mrs. Redelmeier brought some samples: blankets, bedspreads, patch work quilts. One of the audience brought a very old quilt and she picked out the hand woven materials which had been interspersed. It was a log cabin blanket quilt.

Canadian weaving has many influences: Dutch, French, Scottish, Irish, etc. Mrs. Redelmeier herself is a spinner and weaver. She is also an excellent speaker.

Marina Creations is holding its annual sale at the Heintzman House on April 15, 12.30-8.30 pm. There is no entrance fee. The items for sale cover a wide range: children's wear, especially for small children (the baby's nightgowns are adorable), nightgowns for hospital patients, bridge table covers, place mats, blanket covers, beaded hand bags, ties, knitting, crocheting, and embroidery work, waste paper containers,

WATERSHIP DOWNS—by Richard Adams. A strange and inspiring saga about an unorthodox band of wild rabbits who set out against all odds on a quest to find a new home and a better society. This novel has been enthusiastically praised by such critics as R. Buckminster Fuller, (Fiction at Markham, Thornhill and Unionville.)

THE ELIZABETHAN GARDEN—by Pamela Sykes. The plans of three children for the future of their widowed mother go awry when she shows with determination and frankness her wish to plan her own life. (Fiction at Thornhill.)

GARDEN STATE—by Julian Moynahan. A man who is estranged from conventional life and is slipping gradually into alcoholism, drifts into the nursery business the, one job he seems to have a talent for. When a giant research organization tries to commandeer his land, the hero sets about outmaneuvering its think-tanks and corporate brains. (Fiction at Markham, Thornhill and Unionville.)

WINTER IN CASTILLE—by Honor Tracy. A very different sort of journey from the author's previous SILK HAT AND NO BREAKFAST. An ironic view of reality and a new prosperity are now part of the scene; but underneath the changes still remain vestiges of the sombre mystery that is Spain. (Non-fiction at Unionville.)

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log-toters, hearth brushes, etc. Every piece of work had to reach a high point of excellence or not be acceptable to the Marina Creations.

This organization is a branch of Crippled Civilians. Volunteers handle the materials and the sales, and every one enrolled in the scheme has a visit weekly from a volunteer. The volunteer becomes a friend, gives moral support and when necessary finds any additional help the man or woman requires. If a person has a well developed skill along the lines of this type of handiwork, he/she submits work. If it measures up, that person is enrolled.

As garments and objects are sold either at the annual sale or from the shop in Toronto, the worker is paid the amount received less the cost of material and overhead. (This is a small percentage.) So the worker is given an opportunity to earn a chance to do excellent work which is appreciated, to have an occupation and a friend. Drop in and see what is being done.

Mrs. Flora Baker of Thornhill is one of the volunteers. **Of Interest**

Mrs. Rita Morrow (nee Dean) had a nasty fall in the house the other day. She broke her ankle, a bone in the opposite foot, and a bone in her left arm. Also she sprained the ankle that she didn't break! After a ten-day stay in the hospital she is at home on John Street again and getting along as well as can be expected. She has been able to progress to moving into a wheel chair from the bed by herself, which does help her morale considerably. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The auction at St. Luke's Roman Catholic last week was a tremendous success. Far more turned up than were anticipated and there was only one item left after the auction was over. A home has been found for it.

Of Thornhill United
The CGIT wish to thank everybody who made their Spring Carnival such a success. They cleared over \$100. Fifty of it will be sent to missions. Some more will go to provide meat for their Mother-and-Daughter banquet, it being such a costly item these days. Thanks again.

Your Thornhill Correspondent made a very bad mistake in last week's Liberal. The Strawberry Card Party date is May 14 at 7.30 pm. Sorry to have misinformed you.

Also the Holy Trinity ACW tea is on Saturday from 2-5 pm. Tickets are 75c each.

Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm the parents and students of the E. J. Sands Public are holding a "Fun" day. The proceeds are for playground equipment.

There will be a Haunted House, bake table, white elephants, a pick-pocket lady, games, a lollipop tree, pony rides, a garden center. There will be class projects such as handicrafts on display. Also there is a snack bar and a tea room. Everybody will have a good time. Mrs. Bev Anderson is the convenor.

Church News
Thornhill Presbyterian reports a very successful Children's Mission Week. Approximately 160 children attended. Many neighborhood children were reached who had not had a church home previously.

It wound up with a parents' night, and a goodly number came. Reverend Gordon Fish conducted the mission and stressed the need for Christian family life.

The Couples Club is holding a progressive dinner Saturday. It starts at 7.30 pm with hors d'oeuvres at the home of Janet and Neil Reid's home. The main course will be served at Mary and Jim Henry's home, and the dessert is at Chairman and Art McCullough's home. Good appetite!

Ted Weaver of the property committee wishes to thank all the men who so willingly helped in the Spring clean-up. There will be another work day later in May.

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Winner of the York Simcoe OMHA Minor Peeewe Championship this season was the Thornhill Fisher Brothers team shown above. Front row (left to right) are Ian Morrison, John Morris, Dirk Verdoold, Scott Roberts, Bruce Cameron, Paul Howson, Robbie Peters and Peter Somers. In the back row are Coach Al Morris, Jim Jones, Steve Sim, Rick Seeley, Mark Wiltshire, Stephen Mallett, Dante Anderson, Kurt Pearson and Manager Bob Pearson.

Thornhill Minor Peeeweas York Simcoe Champs

BY JIM BROWNING
Fisher Brothers Minor Peeewe from Thornhill ended their final All-Ontario series of the season successfully against Streetsville April 24 after winning the York Simcoe OMHA Championship.

Thornhill Minor Peeewe tied the first contest against Streetsville April 22 with a 3-3 score, but fell 4-1 in the last game.

Thornhill's season closing final goal came when Bruce Cameron carried the puck into Streetsville's end and beat the goalie with a hard shot high into the corner.

Line changes couldn't produce any more goals against the hard working Streetsville gang.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD
During the 1973-74 season the Thornhill Minor Peeeweas

played 83 games. They won 47, lost 24 and tied 12. They scored 294 goals and had 182 scored against them. High point of the season was the overtime win against Aurora for the York Simcoe OMHA Minor Peeewe title.

Other achievements of the season were the consolation win in Oshawa, making the semi-finals in the Kitchener tournament and of course, their trip to Grand Falls. Coaches Al Morris and Yvon Laforge, plus Manager Bob Pearson, deserve congratulations along with the team members.

LEADING LINE
Over the past several games the most effective forward line for Fisher Brothers was that of Dan Anderson at centre, Steve Sim at left wing and Peter Somers at right wing. With hard

checking and fast skating this line has produced important goals in Clancy play, the second last game of the season being no exception.

Streetsville had a two-goal lead in the final period when Peter Somers flicked the black blob over the goal line from in front of the net. Defenceman Scott Roberts (who started the play from the blue line) and Dan An-

dergon got assists.

UNDERDOGS AGAIN
Streetsville again took a two-goal lead before Anderson scored again from in front, with Steve Sim earning the assist. Going into the final two minutes Coach Morris moved defenceman Stephen Mallett to the right wing.

Shortly afterward Mallett picked up the puck in the

centre ice zone. He skated toward the Streetsville goal and passed to Jim Jones on left wing. Jones let a shot go and Mallett was there in front to flip the rebound into the net for the tying goal.

A man advantage was gained by Streetsville in the last minute of play but they were unable to mount any successful attack against the determined Thunderbirds.

BOOK TALK

TOWN OF MARKHAM PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Strange Novel Highly Praised

By Buckminster Fuller

BANCO: THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF PAPPILON—by Henri Cherrier. The first half of this second book about Pappillon's life shows his lofty disdain for moral rectitude slowly changing to acceptance of the necessity for law and order. The same personal vitality is still evident in this colorful man who played life as he risked. (Non-fiction at Markham, Thornhill and Unionville.)

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Around Bayview Fairways

Correspondent: Paul Vetere
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Neighborhood Notes
Police recently were called in twice in episodes of children out for an excursion down Bayview Fairways. Both children were apparently under four years of age. But age is a minor point for even a five-year-old should not be wandering across or down the middle of Bayview Fairways.

Bayview Fairways is not a playground. It is a street curved much like an 'S' with two curves of 90 degrees. It is entirely downhill, therefore cars coming down rarely observe the 25 mph speed limit.

The police were called in by a concerned citizen when a driver stopped near the roaming child, on Bayview Fairways. The driver got out of her car and then along with two other women search and knocked on doors asking if the child was theirs. When the calling investigation turned up nothing, it was decided to call the York Regional Police.

In the other incident, police along with a concerned citizen searched for the child's home. I found out about this story when the child said that she lived at my house. Observation one: she does not live here. Observation two: she was young enough that she did not know where she lives.

What does one conclude? Are these two incidents merely coincident? Bayview Fairways is a well travelled street. At downhill speeds it is difficult to see small children. It is dangerous for them to be wandering there.

German Mills Event
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McPherson of Sixpenny Court recently entertained in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Ted) McPherson of Toronto and Grand Bend.

Attending the happy event were the honored couple's three children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also present were relatives from Hamilton, London and Parkhill.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson received greetings from Governor-General Jules Leger, Premier William Davis, Robert Nixon M.L.A., Morton Shulman M.L.A., John Diefenbaker, Robert Stanfield and Otto Jelinek.

1874 SCHOOLHOUSE
The former German Mills Schoolhouse, not the pioneers' original but a second one built in 1874, has been preserved as a small Community Centre. A modern new school is soon to be built.

"German Mills" now refers to a fine residential area where, like the pioneers of the past, the people are working together to build a new community. The York County Board of Education recently named the new school at Simonston Boulevard and Leslie Street the German Mills Public School.

Started First Museum At Black Creek

Golden Wedding Anniversary For Long Time Thornhill Pair

By MARGARET GOVAN
North Thornhill Correspondent

Fifty years ago at the end of April, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neil were married in St. Peter's Anglican Church on Carlton Street, Toronto. They have been in receipt of many, many congratulatory messages including those from the governor-general, the prime minister, the leader of the Opposition, local council members and a host of friends. We would like to add our congratulations and best wishes.

The Neils came to Thornhill about 1938 and lived on Yonge Street, near Arnold Avenue. Later they bought two log cabins and built a wonderful house on John Street. They were both interested in early Canada and this gave them a great deal of scope. (The house has appeared on cross Canada television twice already!)

BEGAN BLACK CREEK
Mrs. Neil wanted to preserve the Canadian heritage for other people as well as her immediate family. She began a museum in an old barn near Black Creek. She also discovered the land adjacent had five log cabins on it, which due to lack of upkeep, were rapidly deteriorating. The land belonged to Central Mortgage and Housing.

She decided this was a marvelous place to begin a

Pioneer Village. It took some persuasion and a visit to her own log cabin on the part of the powers-that-be. But finally 18 acres of the land was given to the York-Humber Conservation Authority. A group of intensely interested people were appointed to a committee. A number of them were Menonites who are greatly concerned about the past and its heritage for the future.

SITE ENLARGED
The land was increased to the 200 acres that Pioneer Village stands on today. It has become one of the great points of interest for visitors to Toronto. (It now is under the Metro Conservation Authority because Metro expanded and took in that area.)

Thousands upon thousands of school children have and will visit it.

The Log Cabin House was sold and the Neils moved away from Thornhill for a brief period. They returned to one of the Centennial Houses on Colborne Street. Now they have moved to the apartments on the corner of Bayview and Steeles, but Thornhill is very much their centre of activity.

Mr. Neil worked with the federal Department of Pensions for some years. He received his QC there. He is practising law in Toronto. Such citizens are an asset to any community. Thornhill is so glad the Neils came here.

Lay Thornhill Cornerstone

The cornerstone laying ceremony for the multi-million dollar Thornhill Community Centre, John Street and Bayview Avenue, will be held by the Town of Markham at 2 pm on Saturday. A member of the provincial Cabinet, the York Centre Member of the Legislature, the York North Member of Parliament, York Region municipal officials and officials from neighboring towns have been invited to attend along with local citizens, Markham Town council members and staff.

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ABOUT YOUR GLASSES
they do not interfere with natural color perception.
● How dark a tint? For beach or poolside, or prolonged full sun exposure they should be pretty dark. 15 to 20% light transmission is how we rate them. For general use in less fierce sun, a lighter shade of a good quality lens may be adequate. You should check with your doctor or dispenser about this.
● "Good quality" means that, because of chemical content, the lens controls transmission of invisible, but harmful radiation. If they are plain (no prescription) it also means free of blemishes or distortion. Your optician understands these things, and his advice should be followed.
● Skiing glasses, with red or amber lenses, are fine for their snow-protecting function, but not as regular sunglasses. Nor is any other non-neutral color.
● Many like wearing lightly tinted lenses, for fashion or other Or "shades" as young people reason. With your practitioner's call them. Most glasses today blessing, there's nothing harmful are fashionable, good-looking in this. But they won't help you and popular. They even have sunglasses, and they should status! But everybody loves sun—never be worn for driving after glasses; they always have. But dark. No tint should. watch out for their quality and if you wear prescription glasses, suitability. Nothing can be too your sunglasses should be in good to protect the only pair of prescription too. And there are eyes you'll ever have. Here are quite a few special ways your some things you should know. optician knows about for making
● For the sun, gray, green, or these more efficient, and even brown are the best colors. We more attractive than you might call these "neutral" tints, because have expected.
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LANGSTAFF CORRESPONDENT
"The Liberal" requires a Correspondent for the Langstaff area.
If you are interested in serving your home community and earning some extra money then please phone
MARY DAWSON AT 884-1105

INFORMATION SESSION FOR CENTRAL YORK / PICKERING AREA TRUNK SEWER SYSTEM
The Ministry of The Environment will be holding a two-day information session on MONDAY, MAY 13, 1974 from 7 pm to 10 pm E.D.S.T. and TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1974 from 2 pm to 10 pm E.D.S.T. at the MARKHAM ARENA, south-east corner of Highways No. 7 & 48.
For the purpose of displaying maps, drawings, consultants' reports and other pertinent information for examination by the public, interested citizens and associations. Representatives of The Ministry of The Environment and their consultants will be available to provide information.
These sessions are for: public information, prior to the reconvened environmental hearing board meetings, to be held at this same location at 9:30 am on Wednesday, May 15, 1974.
W. B. DROWLEY, P. Eng.
Assistant Deputy Minister