



MARGARET GOVAN
14 DEANBANK DRIVE
PHONE 889-5372

Swimming Tests
The first series of summer classes at the Thornlea Swimming Pool have been completed with the following results:

Pre-Beginners: Christopher Armstrong, Bradley Towaka, Christine Towaka, Sean O'Hara, Michele Summers, Dominic Smith, Anne Baskett, Susanne Hickey, Kathy Hill, Andrew Kirby, Tracy Mail, Fiona Garrard, Ann Singh, Kim Knowlton, Annette Shmit, Richard Smith, Todd Guddat, Lisa Wild, David Foster, Michael Rosenstein, Robert Koesis, Darren Lalonde, Danielle Caldana, Karen Mattler, Ralph Moser, Alicia Thompson, Ross Thomson, Steven Langdon, Jeffrey Campbell, Michael Soloman.

Beginners: Terry Kocis, Susan Bryson, Jennifer Lewis, Laura Romano, Scott Kelly, Carl Thomson, Kevin MacDonald, Monica Sazelle, Elizabeth Proser, Jeff Foti, Cara Quirk, Jimmy Andrews, Lynda Armstrong, Anthony Cornelius, Lesley Crombie, Christopher Seaver, Maureen Schultz, Elke Iraschke, Donna Tuzzi.

Survival Swimming: Ian Stevenson, Neil Thomas, Karen Wilmeyer, Paul Hambleton, Barbara Quirk, Joanne Kubasta, Andrew Plewes, Joni Towaka, Sarah Double, Alan Gambin, Wayne Hockley, Dwight Lammers, Heather Orr, Kath-

leen Rainey, Paula Sherwood, Derrick Langis, Sheila Serrel.

Water Safety, Junior: Suzanne Angel, Stephen Bird, Scott Campbell, Lori Gilmore, Michael Levi, Timmy Jackson, Gillian Armstrong, Robert Murdoch, Patricia Murdoch, Christine Bingham, Cathy Sealey, Howard Schultz, Brendan Carr, Paul Thomas, Chris Wentzell, Ralph Bryson, Darcy Gudat, Lynne Kelly, Douglas Martian, David Romano, Sheale Sorrel, Darren Burford.

Water Safety, Intermediate: Rosemarie Fischer, Veronica Garland, Cathy Nishiyama, Rose Nishiyama, Ricky Wilmeyer, Cindy Hambleton.

Water Safety, Senior: Garth Thompson, Joanne Levi, Philip Sherwood.

Royal Life Saving Society: Elementary Award: Richard Quirk.

Bronze Medallion: Heather Heidman, Dawn Coombes.

Horticultural Society
The summer flower and vegetable show of the horticultural show will be held August 13 at 8 pm, at the North Thornhill Community Centre, Baythorn Drive, and Royal Orchard Boulevard. Exhibits are expected in a wide range of perennials, annuals, and summer flowering bulbs and tubers in both specimen and decorative classes. Vegetables too

should be in good supply. The plant sales committee will provide iris, oriental poppies, etc., for August planting at bargain prices.

The feature for the evening following the placement entries, will be a tour of three adjoining gardens, 37-41 - and 45 Thornheights Road. (One block in from Yonge St. along Kirk, turn left). The Jarives, the Templetons and the Calladine gardens will be there for your pleasure.

Following the tour refreshments will be served at the centre and the show will be on exhibit. Visitors are most welcome.

A note to remind you: the annual Show, Thornhill and District Horticultural Society, will be held August 31 and September 1. Mark this in your calendar.

Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology
August 26-28, at 135 Adelaide Street East at the Anglican Diocesan Centre, there will be a conference on aging sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology.

There will be outstanding speakers: Dr. Hans Selye, Dr. Josef Pieper, and Dr. Ned Cassem, as well as a group of distinguished panelists. The theme of the conference is: *Maturing Life,*

Stress, Leisure and Mortality.

Registration for the whole conference is \$10, for a day \$5. Apply to the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology, 296 Lawrence Avenue East, Toronto. (Telephone 483-1879).

From August 19 Route 2 of the Markham Transit Service will be extended to Finch Avenue Subway Station. The times will be 30 and 60 minutes instead of 20 and 40 because of the longer route.

Neighborhood Notes
Birthday congratulations are in order for John Sidwell of 14 Mulford Place, who celebrated his 14th last Sunday.

Church News
The second session of the Thornhill Ecumenical Vacation Bible School will be held August 19 to 23 at Thornhill United Church with Miss Betty McColgan, 889-2131 as director. School hours will be 9 am to 11:30 am and it will be divided into nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior areas.

The United Church Wednesday evening Bible study and discussion group will meet at the Saitos' home, 25 Marie Court during the summer at 8 pm.

Delicious Desserts Can Be A Part Of Outdoor Cooking

Some more cooking ideas—Desserts may be a bit of a problem on a cook-out, but they shouldn't be. Since you have been out-of-doors and working over your cooking, you are probably more hungry than usual and desserts go to the right spot.

Pancakes are always a favorite; the only problem is making enough! (They are good at breakfast picnics too.) Try making them at home first where the heat is even because the perfect pancake requires practice. Do remember to clean up the kitchen afterwards—a cook who leaves a messy kitchen is not popular.

In the matter of utensils you will need either a bowl or pot to mix the batter in. A pot is better. It can be used for other things, and being metal it is less likely to become damaged. Also a large spoon, and a pancake turner. If there is a crowd bring two frying pans along and make two fires.

There are pancake mixes on the market. Read the recipe on the box and it may suggest an extra good pancake; use that recipe. Or you can use a tea biscuit mix and add eggs and milk and a little melted butter. If you want thick pancakes use a little less liquid or for thin ones a little more.

Melt half a teaspoonful of fat-bacon fat is good—in the pan and then put in pancake mixture, letting it run over the pan. You'll have to judge the amount by the size of your pan and the thickness of your batter. Brown on both sides, and serve. Eat them

yourself and hand over the pan to someone else so that everybody gets a chance to cook!

You can use maple syrup (extra special at the price it is today) or corn syrup or brown sugar and lemon juice, or make your own syrup out of one cup of brown sugar, ¼ cup of water, boiled for 5 minutes, and then flavored with maple flavoring. Again if there are a number of you you'll have to take a lot of syrup.

Then there are dumplings. For them you'll need a pot with a cover which fits properly. Put into it a can of apple sauce; add ¼ can of water and two tablespoons of sugar. Or you can use other fruit or pie filler, always thinning it a little and adding extra sugar. Bring it to the boil. Now drop in table-spoonsful of tea biscuit mix which you have stirred up with the amount of liquid suggested on the box. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. (You can add dumplings to stew, too.)

Remember you can make your own pancakes or tea biscuits from a recipe in the cook book. Take the dry ingredients measured into a paper bag.

If you want an apple crumble—heat instant oatmeal, the kind with sugar and spice, in melted butter, just enough to wet it; then add your canned apple sauce.

Or you can bake apples in foil. Take out the centre core and fill with brown sugar and butter. Wrap up carefully so that there can be no leakage. This will take at least half

an hour to cook on hot coals. You could hurry it up by slicing the apple, and sprinkling the sugar on; then put in your butter or margarine.

Actually you can cook ever so many simple recipes out-of-doors. You can stew, fry, cook in foil. And you can bake if you have a reflector oven. This can be made quite easily.

Get a book on camping from the library and use your ingenuity!

JOB HUNTING?
The best place to start looking is where the best jobs are offered... Liberal Classified.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



Mrs. Joyce Clark
349 Kerswell Dr.,
Richmond Hill
884-1940

Mrs. Watters
Thornhill
881-0917

Mrs. Greer
Thornhill
889-3779



Elgin Mills Jefferson News
Correspondent:
CAROLINE LOMAS
Telephone 884-3000

Church News
At St. John's Anglican Church next Sunday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 am.

Birthdays
This week birthday wishes

Canada's heritage in history and nature

You can start a new course... a new career... in Historical/Natural Interpretive Services at Seneca College's King Campus in September, 1974.

This new two-year program is designed to train persons in the skills needed for careers interpreting Canada's historical and natural heritage to people visiting historic sites and museums, parks and wildlife areas, science centres and similar places. Some graduates will communicate directly with the public, while others will work behind the scenes producing communications material. You might even do both!

The course includes such subjects as: interpretation programming, museology, photography, environmental science, audio-visual techniques, media presentation, writing and speaking skills, administration and maintenance. Field trips and practical experience in actual work situations are major components of the program.

Seneca's King Campus, the former country estate of Lady Eaton, covers 696 acres and includes a large lake. Serving York Region, Seneca King is also utilized as a community park and conservation area. The natural features and wildlife at Seneca King and its close proximity to the resources of Metropolitan Toronto make it an ideal setting for this new course.

Applications are being accepted right now! For further information, contact the Campus Registrar at **(416) 884-9901** or Zenith 31200 (toll-free).



SENECA COLLEGE
OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
DUFFERIN STREET NORTH R.R.1 KING CITY ONTARIO L0G 1G0

BOOK TALK

TOWN OF MARKHAM PUBLIC LIBRARIES
Surgery, Disquiases, Bubble Gum
Featured In New Books

RITUALS OF SURGERY—by Richard Selzer. A strong sense of the macabre dominates this first collection of stories by an American surgeon who also has a remarkable talent for writing. (Fiction.)

THE DECOY MAN—by Charles Whited. The story of a police decoy man who, assuming whatever disguise was necessary, went after car boosters, drug pushers, flim flam men, muggers, mashers, robbers and petty thieves. In a tough, dangerous profession, his was the toughest, most dangerous job of all. (Non-fiction.)

THE BOY WHO INVENTED THE BUBBLE GUM—by Paul Gallico. This new novel by the author of *THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE* tells the story of a nationwide search for a runaway nine-year-old boy and



a psychopath who holds the lives of a busload of people in his grenade-filled hand. (Fiction.)

THE BRAIN REVOLUTION—by Marilyn Ferguson. This book, already being compared to *FUTURE SHOCK* is an unusually comprehensive account of the latest revolutionary discoveries in brain research and allied scientific disciplines. (Non-fiction.)

THE STILL AND WOVEN BLUE—by Richard Stookey. An absorbing novel about a sordid murder case, a long trial involving a famous poet who has disowned his aristocratic family, a drifting and lonely but remarkably competent artist, a cold, unhappy woman of quality and a beautiful, mysterious prostitute. (Fiction.)

LOOK FOR THESE TITLES AT YOUR LIBRARY.

Thornhill Girl Lives History As Pioneer Village Interpreter

Calling all Thornhill-ites—Have you read "The Journals of Mary O'Brien?" You'll find it in the library. Mary O'Brien (nee Gapper) came over to this part of the world in the 1830's. She accompanied her mother and doctor brother, and they were to visit two other brothers in the Thornhill area, before it was Thornhill. There was another sister at home in England, and Mary took the trouble to keep a diary, written up each day, to send to the sister. This diary was edited recently and so you can read about Mary's day-by-day story, her romance, her settling over here for good. She talks of people and places whose names you'll recognize, so you'll relate easily to this book.

HISTORY BUFF
Speaking of local history, I discovered that Denise Painter who lives on Warton Crescent, and attended Thornhill Secondary School is a history buff. It began with visits to Pioneer Village. She was fascinated by it and

everything which happened there, and each visit increased her interest. So when she reached the age of 17 she took her courage in her hands and asked if there was a job for her. There was, as an "Interpreter," the name they give to the hostesses or guides in the various buildings.

She was made an assistant in the "Artisan's Cottage," Flynn House was a cobbler's house. She assisted the interpreter until she knew what she was supposed to know, and how she was supposed to act and wore the clothes which an artisan's wife or daughter would have worn at that time.

She took public speaking at school in order to do the job better and read whatever she could get her hands on. When research projects came up in the history course at school she chose "costuming" and "architecture" of that period to work upon. Constantly the knowledge and interest grew. "You couldn't help absorb," said Denise.

(She also discovered to her amazement that her great-aunt had lived in Flynn cottage as her house in Newtonbrook, now Willowdale, so she and her aunt Loui Johnson shared experiences!)

The summer job continued during the autumn and spring at weekend. Then she, with her additional knowledge, was able to change from house to house, taking on a new personality with each new costume. There are summer and cold weather costumes as well, she tells me.

LEARNED CRAFTS
The crafts demonstrated at The Village, intrigued her, so now she learned about them. She can spin on a walking wheel as well as the small colonial wheel. She weaves and dyes with the dyes made from native plants. And all kinds of sewing, of course.

She can make you a pomander ball, or mould or dip candles. There are special candles for holidays made out of babyberries, the plants for which were brought from the States by the United Empire Loyalists.

She can preserve and use herbs from the herb garden. She knows how to dry apples and preserve other garden produce. She can cook with the old recipes. She makes bread for the family, using the flour ground at the mill.

This is the third summer she has been at the Village. She also did a stint at Mackenzie House in downtown Toronto. She works four days and then is off for two, on for four again.

PLAY CELLO
"Do you have time for any hobbies?" I asked. "I play the cello, in four orchestras," she answered. I think I gasped at that. "Now where to?" for she had told me that she had graduated from high school.

"York, the four-year course in education. I want to work with handicapped children."

"O, I have ideas how to use what I've learned," Denise assured me.

Lowly Brampton Ties With Majors

Thornhill Majors dropped their first point of the season when tying 3-3 at Brampton recently. Brampton is close to the bottom of the league, but the absence of four regular players from Thornhill's team was too much of a handicap.

The "C's" had a busy week hosting Mayfair Valley Tuesday and Richmond Hill Thursday. Mayfair Valley won 5-1 with Thornhill's lone winners being Barb Rowe and Rick Mullin. Richmond Hill was beaten 5-1 and through a comedy of errors our first men's trotted out and played Richmond Hill's third and vice versa. Interestingly enough both matches were close with our third men's, of Kim Derry and Ralph Israel, winning over Richmond Hill's first men's in three sets.

The junior boys have completed their program and finished in second place in their league. Thanks are due Rob Lusk for giving up his Saturday mornings to manage this team.

We have many new members at Thornhill this summer, not just to the area but to tennis itself—and if you are in this category the following pointers (if followed) will make for a more pleasant atmosphere:

1. Never walk behind a court when a point is in progress regardless of the standard of play. Not only is it a "no no" in the world of tennis but if ignored you could find yourself hit by a ball or by a racket on the back swing or knocked over by the player leaping for a difficult shot. It is not only dangerous to your health but is distracting to the players on the court. When it is "all clear" to cross, speed it up! It is rude to saunter! You are not only wasting the players' precious time but your own!

2. If your ball goes on to

Thornhill Man Sears Manager

D. A. Youmans of Bayview Fairways Drive, Thornhill, is the manager of Sears in the Hillcrest Mall.

Born in North Bay, he joined Simpsons-Sears in 1956 and has held a variety of managerial positions in credit, customer service, personnel, merchandising and operating.

Mr. Youmans and his wife have three children. He is very interested in minor hockey and enjoys hunting and fishing among his hobbies.

Every time I think about her, I marvel that one teenager can accomplish so much. Her final comment about Pioneer Village was most interesting. "Adults come there to look and remember; children live the past in it."



He Has Heard The Sea (Photo by Barbour)

The call of the sea and of its denizens was first heard by Randal McBride of Marie Court 13 years ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, took him to the New Jersey seaside for the first time, at the tender age of three.

Now, at 16, he has 35 tanks containing many varieties of exotic fish, a fine collection of sea shells and a part time job at Thornhill Pet Shop. He belongs to two fish clubs and participates in local shows, the CNE and the Royal Winter Fair. He breeds fish and sells them and is going to London, England, in August to visit the Royal Museum, to learn more about fish and shells.

The sea will also play an important role in his future because he intends to become a marine biologist. Randal is seen above with a few of the many trophies and ribbons he has won to date.

Thornhill Tennis Club

By Ron Coady
Phone 889-6125



BUSINESSES WITH SPIRIT
we support thornhill minor hockey 1974-5

DISPLAY THIS . . .

minor hockey is great stuff!

Firestone STORES
RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE RICHMOND HILL 884-4401
Open Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

PICK-A-PAIR of BELTS!
Firestone STRATO-STREAK BELTS
2 FOR \$61.70 INSTALLED

Size	Price	Size	Price
E78x14	65.60 Pair	E78x14	61.70 Pair
F78x14	71.40 Pair	F78x14	67.40 Pair
G78x14	71.40 Pair	G78x14	67.40 Pair
G78x15	71.40 Pair	G78x15	67.40 Pair
H78x15	78.40 Pair	H78x15	74.90 Pair

20% OFF ALL LAWNMOWERS AND GARDEN TOOLS
(While Quantities Last)

WIDE TREAD SS-100 Retreads
A wide aggressive 7-rib tread design with siping sipes. Provides excellent performance. Backed by the new tire guarantee.

2/32 EXCHANGE INSTALLED
EACH \$16.95 Exchange Installed
7.75-14, 7.75-15 CAN REPLACE F78-14, F78-15

SPECIAL! DELUXE WATERPROOF LANTERN
Complete with 6-volt battery
\$2.89

MONEY-SAVING STRENGTH for your CAMPER or LIGHT TRUCK!

6-ply Nylon Transport	\$28.95
4-ply Nylon Transport Speed King	\$16.95

6.50-16 6.70-15 4.00-8.08

FREE inflation check to stretch tire life!