

South Thornhill & Bayview Glen

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Neighborhood Notes
Birthdays wishes are in order this week for John Henry of 59 Green Lane and to Andrew Kampen of 60 Woodward Avenue. John will mark his 16th today and Andrew turns 13 next Monday.

The Peter Harlick Family, 140 Henderson Avenue and children, Darlene and Petie, have returned home from an enjoyable holiday at Wasaga Beach, after spending two weeks at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour, 136A Henderson Avenue, spent three weeks at Wasaga, terminating last weekend. Their holiday was marred as Mrs. May Barbour was admitted to the hospital in nearby Collingwood for eight days with a suspected coronary attack. After the first week the Barbour's grandson, Ronald James, 73 Morgan Avenue, joined them for the balance of their stay at the beach.

A reminder to those of you who use Route 2 of the

Markham Transit Service (Bayview, Royal Orchard, Laureleaf, etc.) that, commencing Monday next, it will no longer terminate at Bayview and Steeles Avenues, but rather at the Yonge-Finch Subway terminal. The service is at present running on a 20 to 40 minute interval but the new arrangement will have a 30-60 minute interval.

If you are an active senior citizen or a not-too-busy housewife or are semi-employed, perhaps you would be interested in one of three openings for school crossing guards which will be filled by the Town of Markham in this area. The crossings needing guards this autumn are John Street and Henderson Avenue, Yonge Street and Elgin Avenue and also Royal Orchard and Baythorn Boulevards.

Those interested should contact the Town of Markham Personnel Office at 297-1900 as soon as possible. The pay is reasonably good.

RICHVALE RECORD

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Hillcrest Mall
Opening day, August 8, for Hillcrest Mall was certainly a very eventful day for the residents of this area in particular, since most of us have clocked up countless miles on our odometers to get groceries, clothing, furnishings, etc. Now, within walking distance of all of us are stores offering some of the widest selection of merchandise in the Toronto area.

Once the initial traffic has subsided, local residents will surely enjoy shopping, browsing or just meeting a neighbor or friend to have

a cup of coffee at one of the tables in the market square, surrounded by tall trees and gas lamps.

Small children can be seen enjoying their soft drinks in the square while waiting for their parents' return with their purchases.

The fun and games centre is the big attraction for teenagers, besides the small fry. In fact there are amusements to suit all ages.

Curved flagstone streets with various treed areas give the Hillcrest Mall the appearance of an old-fashioned village — much in keeping with what was once Richmond Hill, not so very long ago!

Congratulations to the architect, to all the staff of the Fairview Cadillac Corporation and to the merchants who have made this such an attractive shopping centre. I know we are all going to appreciate its presence in our midst.

Thornhill Students Conserving Energy Via Youth Grant

A group of six local young people, operating under an Opportunities for Youth grant from the federal government, are spending the summer informing the public on ways and means of conserving energy.

Concerned about the depletion of natural resources that produce energy, they have delivered pamphlets from door-to-door, prepared mini lectures, slides, tapes and films.

Their major project will be a presentation at Yorkdale Shopping Centre where they will set up a large display using synchronized slide presentations as well as other audio visual equipment. A number of energy-producing companies have been assembled by the group and will be distributed to the public.

The young people will be on hand at Yorkdale with the display from August 19 to August 23.

All students, members of the group are Carol Eastwood, Ian Harris, Sharon Lomax, all of Thornhill, and Jeff Norden and Charles Blumfield of Downsview.

The Garden Party
Ellen M. Blogg, 47 Spruce Avenue, has recently returned from a trip to Britain. Highlight of her visit was an invitation to a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Successful Students
The following pupils of Ellen M. Blogg, RMT, were very successful in their recent music examinations held at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto:

Christopher Ballard of King City with honors in grade 4 vocal; Shirley Houghton of Richmond Hill with honors in grade 5 piano; Carol Tilston with 1st class honors (94 marks) for preliminary rudiments in theory; and Jacqueline Lord with first class honors (91 marks) for grade one rudiments in theory.

Mrs. Blogg is very proud of the achievements of her students, many of whom she teaches at her home on Spruce Avenue.

Travelways Buys Norton Bus Lines

Travelways Ltd., with head offices on Doncaster Avenue in South Thornhill, is continuing to grow as it announces purchase of the Norton Group of bus companies which includes six firms operating 500 buses for schools, charters, tour packages and transit services in the Toronto-Burlington-Hamilton area. The announcement of purchase also said that this would add some \$5-million to Travelways' annual revenue.

Travelways operates local bus services in Richmond Hill and the Town of Markham as well as being a component of the GO transit system from Richmond Hill to Metro. Besides this it has developed a large charter coach business and supplies school busing in York Region.

Formerly known as Trailways, it was begun less than two decades ago by Larry Needler to provide transportation in Newmarket and from that area to downtown Toronto. Later the firm moved its headquarters to Richmond Hill and then, when it outgrew the facilities on Enford Road, moved to Thornhill. The name change came about in recent years.

The newly acquired bus companies are: Maple Leaf Coach Lines Ltd., C. H. Norton Bus Lines Ltd. and its subsidiaries Inglis Bus Lines Ltd., Harold James Cook Ltd., Esquering Bus Lines Ltd. and D. J. Speer Ltd. Management of these will remain with the Norton Group, a Travelways spokesman has said.

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EAST RICHVALE SOCIALS

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Important Date
A very important date for this community is August 22 at 7:30 pm when a meeting will be held in the council chamber of the Richmond Hill Town Hall for Ward 3 Public Input for the Official Plan Aims and Objectives. This meeting is of prime concern to all of us, so please be there!

Summerfest
These days we hear of firsts being scored all over the world and our summer playgrounds presented their first Summerfest of 1974. All the summer playgrounds got together and presented an evening of entertainment in the Richmond Hill Arena 67 on the evening of August 7.

The evening entertainment started with the Richmond Hill Youth Concert Band playing a musical selection then O'Canada. The official opening introduction was made by Sue Ball, director of south areas and David Hamilton director of parks and recreation.

The hard working staff presented two skits: the Morning Circle directed by Cathy Andrews and Jeff Snook, the Afternoon Circle

directed by Brenda Lemoine and Patricia Harrington. The children of MacKillop and McConaghy sang Father Abraham, Oak Ridges. The Streak and Guitaran. Beverly Acres presented two dances: — Alley Cat and Popcorn.

Charles Howitt presented the Top Hat Act and a workout on the trampoline. Coke being so popular Ross Doan showed us how the Coke Machine works. The Morning Group from Walter Scott presented the Six Little Ducks and the Afternoon Group presented Take Off On The Fifties. Sixteenth Avenue Public School presented an Indian Play. The Frisbee Throw was won by the two counsellors.

Closing ceremonies were by Mary Anne Palmer — director of north areas.

The staff for the 1974 summer playground program was: North Area — Beverly Acres: — Cathy Barton, Brenda Lemoine, Michael Chateauvert, Michael Tambosso, Oak Ridges: — Wendy Findlayson, Laurel Mandeville, Elaine Smith, Danny McVeigh, McConaghy: — Cathy Andrews, Debbie Ball, Dave Trotman, MacKillop: —

Patricia Harrington, Cathy Deciantis, Alan Tambosso, Sue Lemon. Art Director: — David Porter.

South Area: — Charles Howitt: — Jeff Snook, Pat Barton, Sue Collett, Chris Kalin, Walter Scott: — Debbie Baker, Dave Bransfield, Debbie Trotman, Janet Barton, Ross Doan: — Sarah Newman, Margaret Deciantis, Rita Marchione, Steve Langfield. Sixteenth Avenue: — Karen Peters, Pam Grasse, Susan Beaudoin. Art Director: — Debra Locking.

Special thanks to the Richmond Hill Parks and Recreation Department for providing an interesting program for our children for the summer. Along with the interesting arts and sports the children enjoyed at trip to Ontario Place, Albion Hills and swimming at the Centennial Pool every Tuesday afternoon. Let's not forget the parents who provided transportation to the pool and the different sports events.

Regional Councillor Lois Hancey and Ward 1 Councillor Andy Chateauvert were among the parents enjoying Summerfest '74.

Belated birthday greetings to Sandra MacDonald of Duncan Road who celebrated her thirteenth birthday August 11, also to Laurianne Tustin of Sixteenth Avenue who had her important day August 13.

Happy birthday to Carole Thompson of Duncan Road on her seventh birthday August 17. Best wishes to all.

Thornhill Ladies Take Round Despite Injuries And Illness

Injury-plagued Thornhill Ladies defeated Brighton in two straight games in PWSU playdowns. This team, sponsored by Brown Security, travelled to Brighton July 27 to start a best two of three game series and easily defeated their opponents 28-12.

Thornhill went into the second contest minus four first string players and of the nine players at the game, Third Baseman Brenda McGregor had a broken toe and Pitcher Ruth Cardwell was under par with a case of the flu.

The game started as a rout for Brighton with the visitors leading Thornhill 14-0 after three innings. Then the tide turned. Mrs. Cardwell pushed herself into action and moved from right field to her familiar position on the mound. Coach Bob Booth feels this show of dogged courage

along with that displayed by Brenda McGregor was responsible for turning the game around. Thornhill's problem tripled when Catcher Sandra Diceman broke her thumb in the sixth inning but had to continue because of the lack of players.

The game seasawed for six more innings when Brighton tied the score at 22-all. Thornhill's last

chance came in the bottom of the ninth and with one out Terry Tarling slammed a homerun down the left field line to win the game. Brighton is to be congratulated for their fine effort but it obviously did not match the bulldog desire of the Thornhill girls to prove they are winners even under such trying circumstances.

Coaches Bob Booth and Bill

Mighall thank the walking wounded for their supportive effort.

Throughout the two game series Thornhill received excellent offensive and defensive plays from Rose Bungaro, Terry Tarling, Sandra Diceman, Shelly Paxton and Judy Young.

Thornhill now meets Belleville in the third round of the PWSU playdowns.

Crestwood Road News

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. FRED ST. JOHN

Mr. and Mrs. Les Adams of Willowdale are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Gwen to Kevin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Palin of Crestwood Road. A family engagement dinner was held to celebrate the happy occasion. Relatives came from New York, Timmins and

Hamilton for the event. Congratulations, Gwen and Kevin!

Mr. and Mrs. John Dysart of Willowdale (formerly of Crestwood Road) are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Geraldine to Glenn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mino of Crestwood Road.

Congratulations to Geraldine and Glenn.

Mrs. Phyllis Cumming and daughter Nancy are in Scotland enjoying the Edinburgh Festival of Scottish Dancers. Nancy is with the Canadian Group of Scottish Dancers. She has done a lot of travelling this summer performing in a number of places.

Charge 2 Youths Ran Amok At Night

Two Richmond Hill youths are charged with a wild series of criminal acts Wednesday night and early Thursday morning last week.

Robert Tonge, 19, of 216 Essex Avenue, Apartment 224 faces five charges: break, entry and theft under \$200; mischief to private property; weapons (dangerous); common assault; and possession of stolen property valued at under \$200.

Donald Dowell, 18, of the same address is charged with break, entry and theft under \$200; common assault; and possession of stolen goods valued at under \$200.

TIRES SLASHED
Allen Kasperski of 26 Church Street complained of \$300 damage when someone slashed the tires, convertible roof and upholstery of his car.

Brian Jolly of 18 Lorne Avenue complained that the four tires on his car were slashed while it was parked in a lot across the street from his residence.

Easy To Make Buddy Burner Outdoor Cooking A Breeze

BY MARGARET GOVAN
It crossed my mind the other day that perhaps some of you hadn't "met up" with a buddy burner. It was an American Girl Scout leader who introduced me to the gadget. Shortly afterwards I went on a motor trip and we relied on my newly made "stove" for making tea, coffee, or boiling soup or eggs. It was a great convenience.

You take a squat salmon tin or another tin of about the same size and shape. You get some corrugated cardboard and cut a strip very slightly narrower than the height of the tin. You need enough cardboard to roll up inside the tin quite tightly but it can be made up of short strips. Then you pour melted paraffin wax into the tin to fill up the spaces left by the cardboard. Now you have your heating unit with the cardboard acting as a wick.

Next you improvise a little stove. A coffee tin, or a tomato tin (large size) or a similarly shaped tin will do the trick. Cut out a small rectangle about 2" long and 1 1/2" high at the open edge of the tin. Cut another hole a little more than 1" square at the opposite side, just below the bottom of the tin. You will need a cutting tool for this purpose, perhaps your father has one or you can borrow one.

TIN IS SHARP
Remember that tin is very sharp and you have to be most careful not to cut yourself instead of the tin! This is your stove, allowing the air to come in at the bottom, and the smoke, etc., to escape through your chimney hole. (Actually for very short cooking you can make a tiny fire under this stove, without the use of the buddy burner.)

If you want to cook, light your buddy burner, put the stove over it with the bottom hole towards the wind, and you are all set. To put your fire out, place a flat metal surface over the buddy burner. Be careful not to tip it for wax will have melted and you'll lose it. So let it cool before handling. (We tried a little stove made out of heavy wire; it worked all right, but our pot got terribly black, and we did too, trying to clean it!)

CAMPFIRE SNACKS
About a few snacks for your campfire at night: Did you know you can

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Fact and Fiction For Summer Reading

THE MORNING WATCH — by James Agee. **THE MORNING WATCH** is the story of a few hours in the life of a sensitive boy at a church school in the mountains of Tennessee. Two Good Friday encounters — one spiritual and one secular — form the basis of this memorable novel by the author of the Pulitzer-Prizewinning **A DEATH IN THE FAMILY**. (Fiction.)

Thornhill-Markham Tied Up In OASA Zone Playdowns

Markham OASA Squirts tied the best of three series at one game each when they beat the Thornhill Canoe Cardinals 5-3 at the Grandview diamond, Thornhill won the first game played in Markham 19-5.

In the first game, the Cardinals got off to a fast start by scoring four runs in the third, three in the fourth and nine in the fifth inning. Markham managed to get two runs in the fourth and three more in the seventh.

Jonathan Angel pitched a strong game in Markham and did not walk a batter until the seventh inning. He struck out seven and allowed five hits. The Cardinals got a total of 16 hits off the two Markham hurlers. Big hitters for Thornhill were Chris Beaumont with four single in five trips to the plate and Ron Reinders who went three for four, including two doubles.

In the second game, the Cardinals got two runs in

the first inning on two hits and two walks. Markham tied the score in the top of the second on a walk and a triple by Ringwood. Jay Zubick, the starting pitcher, struck out the next two batters but could not stop Ringwood from stealing home. Markham scored two more runs in the third on a walk and two hits and one more run in the fourth on a walk and a double by Wendorf. Thornhill got its third run in the fourth inning on a walk and two hits, but could not get the runs needed to tie the score. They left a total of three runners on base while Markham left only three stranded. Jonathan Angel and Jay Zubick each had two hits for the losers.

The third game of the series was scheduled for last Saturday, with the winner going against the winner of the Aurora — East Gwillimbury series, the first game to be played last Tuesday.

TOWN OF MARKHAM WANTED

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

To Commence Duties at the following intersections on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1974.

- 1 — No. 11 Highway (Yonge St.) and Elgin St.
- 2 — Royal Orchard Blvd. and Bay Thorn Dr.
- 3 — John St. and Henderson Ave.
- 4 — No. 7 Highway and Robinson St.

For Salary and Duty Information please contact:

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Thornhill Tennis Club
By Ron Coady
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Richmond Hill Halts Majors' Winning Streak

Collard won as did Bob Buchan & Pat Smith. The club tournaments will be held during September, beginning on the 14th with the juniors and intermediates in the morning and the mens singles and mens doubles in the afternoon. On the 21st, will be held the mens singles and mens doubles and on the 28th is the mixed doubles and a barbecue.

If it rains on any of the mentioned dates or matches are not completed the tournament will continue the next day (Sunday).

Entry lists will soon be on the noticeboard at the club and there will be a consolation tournament for first round losers. Entry fees are 50¢ per person for each category plus a new can of balls. Juniors and Intermediates are free.

Ever since I wrote that piece about Richmond Hill's "whites only" the majors have been plagued with bad luck!

First we dropped a point to lowly Brampton and last week actually lost to (who else?) Richmond Hill who are even LOWLIER than Brampton. All the team was immaculately turned out in "whites only" but it didn't help. We just didn't lose either — it was 5-1 — but three of the matches we lost did go three sets.

Jean Scott and Carol Coady won for Thornhill and, in fact, have yet to lose in team play this season. But really if we had to give two points away it couldn't have gone to a more deserving team!

The C's almost surprised Mayfair Valley but lost 4-2. Joyce Sneddon and Wendy

HELLO SHOPPERS!



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