



## 1927 FORD MODEL "T" Craven's antiques at Hillcrest Mall

Hillcrest Mall will join forces with the Craven Foundation to present "Car Encounters of the Vintage Kind", at the mall for 10 days beginning tomorrow.

Vintage car enthusiasts will have the opportunity of viewing an exhibition of antique and classic automobiles from the Craven Foundation's Museum and Restoration Centre.

The display opens tomorrow, January 11, and continues through January 20.

One of the highlights of the exhibition will be a 1924 Model "T" Commercial Delivery Van, which can still be seen today travelling the streets of many Metropolitan centres.

Alongside the Commercial Van, the flash of brass will be predominant

on the 1911 Peerless Speedster.

This prestigious vehicle, produced by a fire engine manufacturer, exemplifies the quality of automobiles built in that era.

One of the true museum pieces in the Craven Foundation Collection, an unrestored 1927 Model "T" Coupe will also be part of the Hillcrest display.

## Tri Bell needs land to operate day camp

A proposal by the Tri Bell Club to operate a day camp program on adjacent town-owned land on Bathurst Street in Richvale was okayed last week by Richmond Hill Parks and Recreation Committee.

In the meanwhile it decided to issue a license to allow the Tri Bell Club to use the park and also to inquire as to its feelings regarding the \$500 fee.

The Tri Bell Club, slated for an early opening this year, has operated a day camp at its present site on Steeles Avenue since 1963. It's open to children of club members but non-member children are also allowed to participate.

Registration fees include transportation to and from home to the camp site, noon lunch, craft and hobby sessions, swimming, environmental studies, music, drama, sports and theme days similar with most municipally operated day camps.

A staff report to the committee noted that "the proposal does not set a precedent because the Family Y operated a day camp for years at the Mill Pond Park and it didn't create problems regarding public use or enjoyment of the park."

The committee has no objection to the proposal since it "is council's wish that the public not be encouraged to use the park until parking facilities and other amenities have been provided."

The Town is presently in the process of concluding a lease agreement with the Ministry of Government Services for parking space on Parkway Belt lands south of the Tri Bell Club site.

The Tri Bell Club would also be providing a service no longer available in Richmond Hill.

The camp would operate Monday to Friday for eight weeks during July and August.

It would accommodate

Maple was home

## Observer editor Forrest dies

Rev. Alfred Clinton Forrest, 62, editor of the United Church Observer, died December 27 at his Toronto home shortly after returning from a family Christmas celebration in Maple.

Maple was Dr. Forrest's home town. He grew up there, attending the old two-room school on Keele Street and later taking the train to high school in Aurora.

He was a good athlete in school, particularly in track.

He went on to Victoria College at the University of Toronto and became the sports editor and then the editor of The Varsity, the student newspaper.

He graduated in 1937 and obtained his theological degree from Emmanuel College in 1940, after getting some practical experience in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and at the Fred Victor Mission. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Huntingdon University in Sudbury in 1970.

He was the United Church minister at Port Credit when he accepted the appointment of editor

of The Observer and he made it one of the most controversial mass circulation publications in Canada.

He promoted Canadian recognition of communist China, argued against

**Horse killed in barn fire**

A horse, valued at \$1,000, perished in a Christmas Eve blaze in Thornhill.

Nine Markham firefighters fought the barn fire at 83 Sprucewood Avenue, Thornhill, for almost two hours, but were unable to save the horse.

The cause of the blaze was a short in an electrical extension cord, which supplied lighting to the barn.

Damage in the blaze is estimated at \$5,500 including the loss of the horse.

apartheid policies in South Africa, criticized his own church for supporting a more liberal abortion policy and presented the Palestinian point of view of the Middle East conflict in a Canadian publication for the first time.

He often said that his only boss was the reader.

"We couldn't believe how famous he had become," said his sister, Mrs. Ina Yate, who lives on Keele Street in Maple.

Another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Todd of Lindsay, also survives. He is also survived by his wife, the former Esther Clipham, four daughters and two grandchildren.

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