MINOR ATOMS November 20 Thornhill 3, Newmarket 3

Thornhill's lone goal was scor- one for holding. ed by Michael Coyne from Paul de Marco.

PEEWEES November 20

Thornhill 2, Woodbridge 2 Thornhill goal getters work together. Joey De Marco scored on assist from Billy Law. Then Joey passed to Law who scored gaining a tie. November 21-

Thornhill 3, Woodbridge 0 Ricky Hartwick scored two goals with assists from Paul De Marco and Bobby McIntosh. Joey De Marco added the third goal with the assist from Pete Bagg. Penalties went to Hartwick, Blackborough and Bagg.

BANTAMS Thornhill Golden Hawks, 2

Richmond Hill, 2 This was a very close game with both teams playing well Wray Windsor assisted by Vince De Marco scored the first goal and Brett Davidson got the second goal for Thornhill with Chris Sills getting the assist. Thornhill Bantam (B), 1

Nobleton, 1 lone goal assisted by Mark Hen- ence

Thornhill 6. Woodbridge 4

In the second period, Shilton Jim Hood scored singles. got his second goal assisted by November 20-Michael Coyne scored two Andrews and Lougheed. John Bobcaygeon 5 goals with one assist to Rick Gillies scored unassisted and

Stouffville Clippers 3 Hopper. Hopper scored the third the final goal went to Shilton The hard hitting Clippers met two penalties, one for tripping at Bobcaygeon last week. Their professional development day, November 18. Richmond Hill 4, Thornhill 1 and Dave MacDonald received single goals scored were by Saunders, Jim Hood and Kel-

BOWLING

THORNHILL CHURCH Mary Redman 220, June Fallis the introduction of perspect-216, Fran Clark 213, Lyn Brad- ive with the new abstract art ford 212.

31, John MacDonald 28, Charlie of atomic power. Macdonald 24, Pat Paulan 22. High triples were won by Cy Ball and Reg Bayliss who had the identical score of 701. Helen Leahy won high triple for the ladies. High singles for men:

John MacDonald 289, 219, Cy Ball 285, 263, Reg Bayliss 282, 244, Gary Hingley 263, 202, Charlie MacDonald 243, Art Palmer 243, Jim Rutledge 216, 201, John Ryan 207, Gord received a penalty for tripping. Sweezy 203 Don Bradley 200. COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

November 13 at Hart House, Mike Lipp placed fifth in the finals in the 1650 yard free cept the changes and accommostyle swimming. Time was 20 date ourselves to them, Mr minutes and 22 seconds. Rod Clee stressed, noting that teach-Hooper was tenth in the finals ers are often said to be the with 22 minutes and 22 sec-slowest to change

November 14 at University to be memorized, children Settlement, Mike's time in the should be given problems in 100 yard free style swimming which they can do maximum was 59 seconds and Rod Hoop- thinking. There should be a er came third with 1.04.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORT PERSONALITY

interrelated body of knowledge. Brian Clark, 17, in grade 13, president of the BOSS at Thorn-Secondary, personifies the student who does academics and athletics equally well. Brian was recently awarded the professional engineers prize for a student ranking high in mathematics and science. In the field of athletics, he plays soccer, is a forward on the basketball team, goes in for track activities and plays baseball in the summer. His favorite team sport is basketball. He is not so strong on individual sports but is a valuable team member. Winning teams depend on these kind of players and the soccer win at Alliston this year bears this out, for they brought home the championship. Two years ago, he was on the basketball team that won the championship at Collingwood. For the past three years, his team has Mr. Clee spoke to the teachwon the Southern Georgian ers following the dinner which Bay Championships for Thorn- was served at noon at Thorn-The Ontario Municipal Board may approve

hill Secondary. the Quaker relay track team by the board of TSA No. 1.

Teachers Urged To Accept Change

"We are in a new renaissance" stated David Clee, assistant superintendent of curriculum of the we are living along the grow-Ontario Department of Education, addressing nearly goal with an assist from Coyne. from McKenzie. Lougheed got their first defeat of the season 60 teachers of TSA No. 1, Markham, during their assessed on a continuing basis.

Mr. Clee drew a parallel be-Teachers' College and E.

tween the earlier renaissance Quick of Toronto Teachers' it. If you don't have the thrill nue West on the arrival of their and today. An era of sea ex- College. Ladies Afternoon Bowling Club ploration was equated with air The afternoon session Team standings: Deadbeats exploration of today; the devel- was opened with an address 39, Defenders 37, Broadsides 35, opment of the printing press by Inspector Maynard Hall-Dizzy Dunkers 28, Untouchables and its profound effect on man on the subject of crea-27, Funsters 21. High single humanity with the impact of tive teaching. He urged the scores: Evelyn Burden 250, Joan radio, TV and computers; the teachers to continually ex-Fulton 241, Jean Smith 235, flowering of renaissance art and

a puzzling one, he said, and

we cannot conceive what

type of society the children

of today will be living in.

We are now living in an age

of fear, an age of new

knowledge, an age of ex-

ploding population and an

age in which the life span

Instead of a catalogue of facts

"flow-over" from compartments

so that the children acquire an

partment, Mr. Clee said

they were contemplating a

complete re-orientation of

grades 1 to 6 to see what

are the aims and objects of

teaching children of this

age; looking into the teach-

ing of French to see whe-

ther it should be started in

kindergarten or kept in the

senior grades; deciding

what part religious educa-

tion should play in the pub-

lic schools in the future; dis-

cussing what new subjects

should be included in the

In the curriculum de-

is expanding.

A New Renaissance

teaching problems. "We tend to stray less and less of today; the early beginnings from established patterns." of science with the present trehe said "and get into a rut mendous development of science which deepens with years of experience." of the end of the first series. scientists of the world alive to- Mr. Hallman called a rut "a Toronto Teachers' College led

Team standings: Reg Sparkes day. The development of gun- grave with open ends" and the discussion on reading in the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett, 47, G. Sweezy 37, Jim Rutledge powder with the development stated he was glad that it at junior division and deplored Mr. and Mrs. G. Banas and least had open ends. A look into the future is

participate and identify person-though the grade 7 and 8 diplomas. ally with a problem or topic. readers were much better.

Leahy 261 and Jean Smith 232, community but of the world", part of the child is success, he would this carry over into their he stated and asked "What are said. "If your presentation re- own composition.

we going to do to prepare him sults in failure, the pupil be- At the conclusion of the discomes defensive, doesn't enjoy cussion groups, the teachers the subject and puts up less met in the auditorium to diseffort, thus setting up a vic- cuss business relating to the

RICHVALE NEWS

Correspondent

Mrs. Anne Hewitt, 78 16th Avenue

TU. 4-7645

In last week's issue an error bers will be phoned in regards

was made in the phone num- what to bring for the Christ

ber to call if you have clothing mas basket which will be pre-

suitable for a 17-year-old high sented to some person in the

Team standings in the East will be holding a pot luck sup-

Richvale mixed bowling league per on December 14 at 7 o'clock

as of November 17 are: Ring- at the home of Mrs. B. Purvis

won by Grace Kindness 693 and home and school meeting at

highs were: Irene Gillespie 641, light of the meeting will be

ton 677 and Lyle Breedon 650. public speaking contest by the

adings 43, Spooks 42, Loudones 526 Carrville Road.

school boy. The correct num- community.

35. Blew Angels 34, Hi Flyers School News

and Hawkeyes 32, Beatles and

Silents 31. Silver Dollars were

Peg Oakins 730. Other three

Rusty Harrison 635, Max Hin-

her is 884-5548.

groups, one on printing and writing in the primary division; one on the reading program in the junior division and one on guidance in the intermediate division. M. R. Wilson of the staff of ed home to Barrie to be with

Mr. Hallman pointed out that

ing edge of an educational

frontier. Goals should be re-

sionally dead," he insisted.

Following Mr. Hallman's

address the teachers broke

up into three discussion

the almost complete absence of Mrs. Fred St. John attended Passive education is not good literature in readers up to the recent graduation at Thorntrue education, he said and the grade 6 level. He could hill Secondary School to see stressed that the children are only find three samples of stim- their children Frances Barrett, members of an interacting group ulating, imaginative reading in Freda Banas and Barbara St. who should be encouraged to the grade 6 reader, he said, al- John receive their grade 13

child has the right attitude to pupils to well-written passages packages to help funds for the learning, it is all quickly lost, and help them appreciate good pack. Mr. Hallman noted. The key writing. Only if they are exto a positive attitude on the posed to good writing, he said,

Ontario Teachers' Federation.

1st Richvale Guide and

December 7 at 8 p.m. par-

ents are invited to attend the

Charles Howitt School. High-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson

and Sam Garry, Duncan Road,

Brownie Mothers' Auxiliary

Crestwood Rd. News Correspondent

Mrs. Fred St. John 75 Crestwood Road Willowdale Telephone AV. 5-3443

Neighborhood News "If you learn something new, Congratulations to Mr. and try it. If it works it will be Mrs. Stephen Mari, Steeles Avekept, if it doesn't, we'll bury of discovery, you are profes- nine-pound baby son, a brother for Birgetta, Stevie, Johnnie and Julianna.

A speedy recovery is wished for Nancy Nichols in York Central Hospital undergoing tests and treatment.

Mrs. Jean Murphy, mother of Mrs. Emily McGowan is in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. George Calder was call-

The 4th Thornhill Brownie And no matter what know- He urged the teachers to Mothers' group is currently sellledge is imparted, unless the draw the attention of their ing cans of peanuts and gift

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You wouldn't wear your summer clothes



But have you changed your drivin' style to suit the changin' season?



Winter driving is dangerous ::: visibility is low during winter storms;

TO AVOID WINTER ACCIDENTS: slow down . . . keep your windshield free of ice and snow . . . follow at a safe distance and remember to leave one window open a little at all times. If you have to stop in a hurry, pump your brakes, don't jam them and put your car into a skid. (Power brakes need gentle pumping.)

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CIA and CIA LIFE

PROCLAMATION

TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM

to the Ontario Municipal Act, a meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Township of Markham will be held in the

Located on 18th Ave., immediately west of

From 7 O'Clock Until 8 O'Clock in the Evening

offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and one Councillor for each of the Wards

One, Two and Three for the year 1965

THE SAME TIME, FOR THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA OF MARKHAM NO. 1 AND FIVE TRUSTEES FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA OF MARKHAM

when a Poll will be opened at TEN o'clock in the morning and shall continue until EIGHT o'clock

> H. C. T. CRISF. Returning Officer.

The Christmas dance will be pupils. curriculum, such as geology, held December 19 at the Lions Socials theatre arts, home econo-Hall, Richmond Hill. Tickets Birthday greetings go to Kamics, etc.; assessing the are \$1 per person and may be ren Walters, Pearson Drive, who place of team teaching, unobtained flom Russ Tripp, Ron was three years old on Novemgraded schools and whether

hill United Church, and which Three years ago, he was on was provided for the teachers

with the league winning Bay- part in discussion groups led view Plaza team in the Rich- by members of their own sys-

Brian is the son of Mr. and K. Crossley, public school in- Saturday of a unique establish- herself over the years. She ad-Mrs. Harold Clark, Thornhill, spector from Welland, Miss D. ment in Richmond Hill - the mits that part of the reason for Licence No. His ambition is to be an engi- H. M. Dunn, Ottawa separate Ruth Calverley Gallery, at 50 the gallery is to give the famneer, failing that he will take school inspector, N. B. Massey Yonge Street South at the cor- ily a little more elbow-room at high school teacher.

Maheu, Ron Bromby or your ber 23. or not teachers should be team captain. given more detailed courses Guides and Brownies from which to teach. 2nd and 4th Richvale Guide has left our community and are and Brownie Parents' Commit- residing in the Weston area. tee will hold their December Mrs. C. Williamson, Duncan meeting at the home of Mrs. Road, has moved and is resid-G. Simpson, Bryson Drive, on ing in Toronto.

They won again last year. Last in Henderson Avenue Public summer. Brian played baseball School, the teachers had taken

that won out over Pickering. At the morning sessions, held

only team to beat the All-On- presently members of the ad-

First Gallery Will Show mond Hill League. This was the tem and by five educationists Paintings, Prints And Sculpture

Calverley) herself an artist of feels.

of the work of Esther Boyd who specializes in collages. In January there will be a showing of the work of a young Dutch-Canadian artist who signs himself merely "Valentine."

At the opening, there will be paintings by various artists on display, including work of Abel Lee of Maple; Karu of Richmond Hill, who specializes in mono-type works made with printer's ink; Lapierre of Maple, who is on the staff of the Ontario College of Art; the late Fred Haines of Thornhill; Doris McCarthy, president of the Ontario Society of Artists nad

Other later exhibitions will be of the work of Mrs. Rabinowitch's son David, wood prints. etchings and lino prints by Loretta Rix of Willowdale, batiks and oil paintings by Lorraine Surcouf of Scarboro and paintings by William Roberts, a leading egg tempera painter of On-

Many of the antiques - articles in wood, copper, brass and NEWMARKET: 216 pints of blood were donated at the last Blood Donor Clinic for 1964. Quota was 200 pints.

ties are to be built in Scarboro north of 401 beginning in 1966. Total population is estimated at 100,000. One will lie between Markham and Kennedy Roads not far south of Steeles Avenue. The other two will be between Kennedy Road and Victoria Park.

the honor maths and become a of London Teachers' College, ner of Arnold Street. Miss P. A. Moore of Peterboro The Calverley Gallery will be Mrs. Rabinowitch hopes that

To the Municipal Electors of the

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant

Victoria Square Community Centre Hall Don Mills Road

Friday, November 27, 1964

Nomination of Candidates for the

To serve the Township of Markham

NOMINATIONS WILL ALSO BE HELD AT

If more Candidates are proposed than required to be elected the proceedings for filling said offices will be adjourned until

Monday, The 7th Day Of December, 1964

in the afternoon, and no longer.

tario champions at least one visory committee of the curri- The official opening is be-glass are treasures which Mrs. culum branch. These were J. ing held tonight, Friday and Rabinowitch has collected for

fee of 2% of their valuation per inowitch hopes to avoid this.

ular showings of the work of South and browse around among popular Canadian artists. In De- the varied collection of art obcember she plans an exhibition jects.

many others.

SCARBORO: Three communi-

gallery of all the arts. It will the sale of antiques will help offer sculpture, prints, paint- to keep the gallery financially ings and antiques for sale and solvent. Many galleries charge as well, will operate a picture the artists a very stiff price for showing their work, plus a per-Pictures may be rented at a centage of sales and Mrs. Rab-

month to private individuals and She will not charge the artists at 3% for commercial establish- for showing their work and also will not serve refreshments at Sponsor of the gallery is Mrs. the openings. "The paintings Joseph Rabinowitch (nee Ruth should be wine enough," she

Anyone is invited to drop into Mrs. Rabinowitch plans reg- the gallery at 50 Yonge Street

when the weather gets near freezin'...

stopping takes longer; and early darkness means more driving after dark.

CO OPERATORS LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

St. Edwards Cubs 0 Thornhill United 2 Holy Trinity 0 St. Edwards Eagles 2 MINOR ATOMS Holy Trinity 0 St. Edwards 3 St. Luke's 1 Thornhill United 0 Mixed Bowling Club: PEEWEES Reg Sparkes was the winner which sees 80% of the great

St. Luke's 8 St. Edwards Tigers 0 Holy Trinity Terrors 6 Thornhill United 0 BANTAMS

LEAGUE

TYKES

Thornhill Presbyterian Holy Trinity Rockets 0 St. Edwards 6 Holy Trinity 4 Thornhill Presbyterian 3 Thornhill United 2 MINOR JUVENILES

Thornhill 1, St. Clements 1 Allen Elliott scored in the second period to gain a tie for Thornhill. Bob Priestman Ross Johnston scored the Other penalties went to Lawr-Peacock, Rick Heron, Igor Lauschyk and Rick Chauk-

RICHMOND HILL SENIOR LEAGUE Leaside 6 Thornhill Shamrocks 4

Stouffville Clippers

Stouffville Clippers 5

Cannington-Sutton 1

MIDGETS Thornhill Midgets really put on a good show and proved they were more than a match for the challengers. In the sizzling first

period single goals were scored November 17by Steve Andrews from Bruce Shilton and Jerry McKenzie from Angelo Di Vincenzo and Bill Corner scored two goals.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Township of Markham for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of The

Planning Act.

December 3rd, 1964.

October, 1964.

October, 1964.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Markham intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-Law 2113 passed on the 13th day of October 1964. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

Any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Markham notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection.

The last date for filing objections will be

of the said by-law but before doing so it may

appoint a time and place when any objection to

By-Law Number 2113 A by-law to amend By-law Number 2005 BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

MARKHAM: 1. That By-law Number 2005 be and the same is hereby amended by deleting from paragraph 2 of the said by-law all that part of the said paragraph following the words "the whole of the

Township of Markham" so that paragraph 2 as

amended will read as follows: 2. The following area is hereby defined as an area of the Township of Markham to which this by-law shall apply: The whole of the Township of Markham.

it is passed by the Council subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. READ a first and second time this 13th day of

This by-law shall come into effect on the day

H. CRISP, Clerk.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

CHAS. HOOPER, Reeve.

READ a third time and passed this 13th day of

By-law Number 2005 prohibits the making or establishment of pits and quarries in the whole of the Township of Markham except certain defined lands. By-law Number 2113 amends By-law Number 2005 by removing the said excepted lands so that By-law Number 2005 as amended will prohibit the making and establishment of pits and quarries throughout the whole of the Town-

SPECIAL NOTICE

All owners of land abutting the Township of Markham limits and located in the Village of Markham, Village of Stouffville and Town of Richmond Hill are hereby notified of the above mentioned application.

Dated at the Township of Markham this 19th

day of November, 1964.

H. C. T. CRISP, CLERK. TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM, R.R. 2, GORMLEY, ONTARIO.