

# Residents Petition For Stop Signs

Following the double fatal accident on Crestwood Road in the South Thornhill June 3, residents presented a petition, along with a submission from



## Play Ball!

THORNHILL MINOR BALL RESULTS

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Plans are being made now for North Thornhill Day, Saturday, September 12. The first place team in each league will play the winner of the semi-final game during the week of September 8 between the second and third place teams. There will be crests, refreshments and entertainment.

### JUNIOR BOYS (8 and 9)

With excellent score keeping and advisers to the umpire, Marshall's Shell upset Bill Best's Tire Sales 18 to 16 for the most exciting game of the season. John Isbister's continuing good fast controlled pitching and two home runs, the second bringing in two other runs, makes him once again the star of the game. Combined with Garth Thompson at first base, John and Garth's good play throughout the game won it for the gasmen. Bruno Beltrane was very good as catcher for the first time, and hit two singles. Although Keith Mahon was tagged out at first, he hit brought in two runs. Rick Seeley and Duane Harriott hit three singles each, Ricky Daurio and Renny Nikor each hit one.

Coming from 13 runs behind Bill Best's Salesmen gave Marshall's a real scare in the last inning with 11 runs. Neil Morley was an outstanding pitcher and hit a homerun, as did Larry Harrison, Gordon Thompson, Carl Clutchev and Alan Moffat. In the fifth inning Neil forced errors and fought himself all the way home on his hit. On defense Neil missed a pop fly, but recovered quickly to tag the runner and retire the side.

Bart Bremmers, Mike Davidson hit doubles, Aron Mital hit two singles, Tom Glaesser hit one.

Clutchev's Sun Lifers' Pitcher Jack Proctor's calm accurate pitching allowed Kelson's Plumbing only three hits all evening and one run, the scoring ending with Clutchev's 8, Kelson 1. Jack also hit a double and a single. Ken Gallant hit the only homer. Dale Reid, Jim Schubert and Ed O'Brien hit singles.

**STANDINGS**  
(Week Ending July 16)

Team	P	W	L	Pt.
Kelson	8	5	3	10
Clutchev's	8	4	4	8
Bill Best's	8	4	4	8
Marshall's Shell	8	3	5	6

### SENIOR BOYS (12 and over)

With Plaza Pontiac losing two games this week to CDJ, a make-up game for one game was played in first place by only one game. CDJ beat Plaza by 8 to 1 and 12 to 1. Nick Cole's double for CDJ as the hardest hit.

Steve Patterson homered for Plaza. Les Diggins hit a double and a single, Jim Cole, two singles.

John's BP beat York Printing 6 to 3. Gary Hamon struck out 12 of York's players, and hit a triple. George Bobrovick was good on defense with great catch at centre field.

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DJ	8	3	4	7
York Printing	8	2	5	5

### JUNIOR GIRLS (8 and 9)

With Sharon French hitting two homeruns for the first time, Heather Real Estate was able to beat Thornlea Community Association 22 to 18. With more support from Fiona McQueen's fielding, Liz Radford's pitching and Donna Dernick at first base, the team is improving.

Joan Barker and Kelly Wilson homered. Taryna Hughes hit a double and two singles. Cathy Radford hit the only homer for Thornlea. Cathy Webb hit a double and a single. Sarah Hinds a double and two singles. Liz Seeley a triple and a single. Sue Daniell a triple and a double. Barb Tuck hit three singles.

With Sandra Harriott responsible for a double play, a homerun, a double and a single, Thornhill Music School defeated first place Thornhill 23 to 15. Kelly Parker caught a pop fly and hit a triple. Donna Ricketts hit a triple and two other homeruns for a perfect record. Michelle Clusiau and Mary-Jane ever also homered.

Tracey Lower is hitting hard, with two doubles and a single. Debbie Dernick hit three singles. Elise Poscente a double and a single. Heather Alley hit two singles. Sherlyn Godsoe homered twice for the losers. Three more homeruns were hit. Carole Wilshire, Theresa Lowe and Cathy Keffer. Michelle Anderson hit two singles.

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### SENIOR GIRLS (10 and over)

Vanguard Pharmacy is holding second place easily deVezen of Crestwood Road, who was riding his new bicycle with friends when he was hit by a car. The other was 20-year-old David Atkinson of Downsview, passenger in the car, which veered off the road and struck a culvert after striking the cyclist.

Crestwood Road is 1 1/4 miles long, running from Bathurst Street to Yonge Street, with an asphalt surface and open ditches. There is only one intersecting street, on the north side only, at Powell Road, 800 feet west of Yonge Street. Remaining road allowances have not been opened.

During 1969 and to date in 1970, nine accidents have been reported on Crestwood Road. Two occurred in January 1969, a collision with a parked car and a vehicle hit while it was turning into a driveway. Two more occurred in July last year, when a motorcyclist was hit coming from a driveway and a pedestrian was hit running from the driveway.

In August a vehicle ran off the road and in November two pedestrians were hit while walking on the wrong side of the road.

In January of this year a vehicle was hit while towing another from a driveway and in March a vehicle hit a parked car.

It was reported at council meeting that the township engineering department is considering reduction of the speed limit on the road from 30 to 25 mph, although a survey must be made under the Highways Traffic Act to determine the legality on the definition of a "built-up" area.

It was felt that stop signs without an intersecting street are not advisable since many motorists would not expect such a sign, and would tend to disregard it knowing there is no flow of traffic across the road in front of them.

It was reported that the majority of the numerous trees and shrubs along Crestwood Road are on private property and can be removed or trimmed by the owners if the trees obstruct the motorists' view.

It was also pointed out that installation of a sidewalk can be considered under the Local Improvement Act. Council indicated it would give careful consideration to a local improvement petition sufficiently signed by the property owners.

Councillor Dalton McArthur said, "This is going to take some time. It will probably be the middle of August before we hear anything more. But we have a moral obligation to do whatever we can immediately and I would suggest that the roads department get whatever signs are available and put them at allowable intervals."

Councillor David Fraser agreed, naming "children at play", "slow down" and "no heavy traffic" as the type of sign he had in mind. "The driver involved in the fatal accident was from Downsview and had no idea of the type of road which was using. Any type of sign which would discourage the use of the road by through traffic should be put up," he declared. The matter of signs was left to the township engineer.

Consideration is also being given to installation of stop signs on Arnold Avenue in Thornhill in an attempt to decrease the speed of traffic now that the road has been reconstructed.

Arnold Avenue is 1 1/2 miles long and runs between Bathurst and Yonge Street with five intersection streets there are no sidewalks and the road surface is 22 feet wide with four foot shoulders and open ditches. A public school is located at the Yonge Street intersection.

Before the reconstruction, traffic counts per day and a one-day count since the reconstruction totalled 1,200 vehicles. It was pointed out that in the redesign of Yonge Street by the Department of Highways Arnold Avenue will be a major east-west road, across and on to Yonge Street, and Thornhill Drive, which parallels it to the north, will be allowed right turns only onto Yonge Street. There has always been a problem with vehicles leaving the travelled portion of Thornhill at the bend in the road. "Slow" signs have been installed to decrease the accident rate.

Consideration has been given to installation of "stop" signs on Arnold at Clarkhaven and on Thornhill at Clarkhaven and to removal of existing signs on Clarkhaven at the two intersection, but no final decision will be reached until more information about the final design of Yonge Street is received and present and anticipated traffic movements in the area are analyzed.

Plants and Sites Ron McKnight. The addition, designed by Architects Jackson and Ypes of Willowdale, conforms to a recommendation from staff earlier this year that the board consider erection of more "compact" buildings in preference to site-consuming single storey buildings.

Enrolment at Baythorn at the end of the school year was about 400, with three classes housed in portable classrooms on the eight acre site. The addition will bring the pupil capacity to 700. Working drawings for the project were approved by the board in May, and the contract provides for a construction period of 30 weeks from the date of signing the contract, so the addition should be ready for use in the spring of 1971.

By that time, says Assistant Superintendent of Planning and Development Cliff Grant, high-rise apartments now under construction in the area will probably be occupied.

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understanding that if the sites become available sooner than anticipated, final approval will be a first charge against the 1971 quota.

The 1970 quota will allow \$3,462,788 for elementary schools construction, \$4,825,000 for secondary schools construction, and \$904,000 for elementary school sites.

"Once a board is granted a quota it is no longer necessary to obtain approvals for construction." Mr. McKay pointed out. "Final approval within the quota is granted promptly once the Department of Education has given final approval. This means that for the balance of 1970, approvals should be obtained more quickly."

The board is at present awaiting OMB approval of additional schools in the northern townships and authorization to go ahead with a new \$3.6 million secondary school in Aurora. Many other projects are in various stages of planning.

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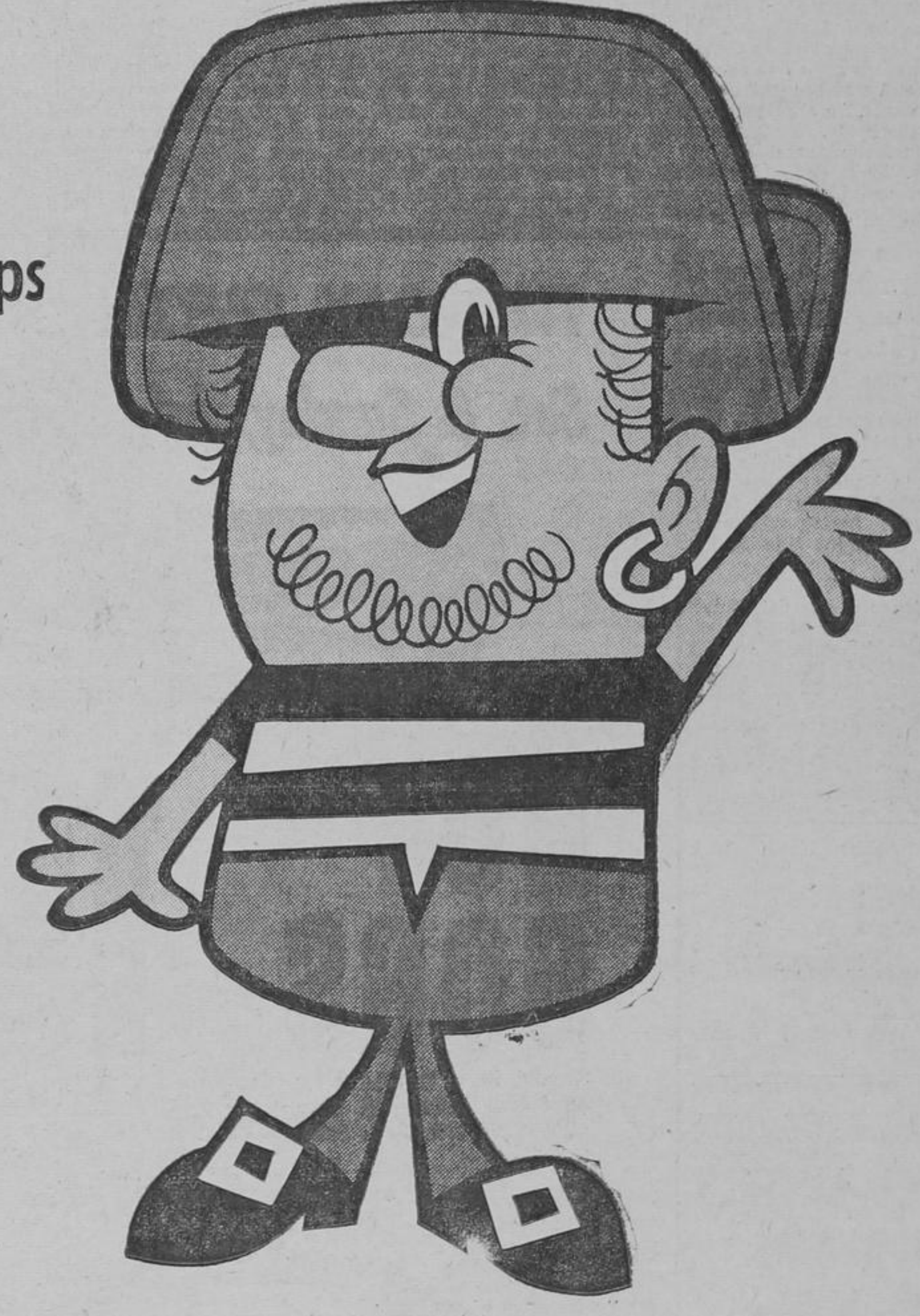
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