

North Thornhill Ball Results

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"Disappearing Act" With Softball Equipment

Equipment from the softball storage sheds at Royal Orchard and Baythorn Schools is disappearing. The boxes are being left open during games, and afterwards. Balls, bats, bases and umpire equipment are being stolen.

The softball league exists on a very tight budget. Once the registration fees are collected, no other source of money is available. All the coaches, players, spectators and umpires must keep a close eye on the grounds to ensure that children are not misusing our supplies. Keep the storage sheds locked at all times. Gather up all the equipment used at the end of the games.

If any umpires have mistakenly taken home equipment, please return it immediately. We cannot supply each umpire with his own individual equipment. We need everyone's help.

GIRLS — No girls played ball this week because of the rain, again.

SQUIRT "B" BOYS

Baker's Sales 24, Evertone 15
Barry Loughton and John Zubick's Baker's Sales downed Cam and Terri Martel's Evertone, and have 6 points for first place as opposed to two points for all three other teams in this division.

Robert Wedgbury walloped two homers. Harold Chopping homered, doubled and singled. Jay Zubick, Paul Thomas and Chris McRae tripped the bases. Chris McLennan and Robbie Nesbitt hit 3 singles each. Robert Thompson singled twice. Chris Chapman doubled.

For the boys in blue, Jeff Adams hit a great homer. Chris White caught three flies. Jimmy Paul tripled and singled twice. Bruce Bowly doubled and singled twice. Chris Paterson and Chris Riden hit two singles each.

Japan Car Sales 15
Thornhill Music School 14
John Burbage's Japan Car Sales won their first game of the season, as they edged Mike and Debbie Benvenuti's Thornhill Music School 15-14.

William Prydzial started off the game in great form, as he walloped a homer for the Red-



BOOK TALK

(Town of Markham Public Libraries)
Enjoyable Summer Reading

RAISINS AND ALMONDS — By Fredel Maynard. Memories of a Jewish childhood spent in Canadian Prairie towns are the warp and woof of these reminiscences. They are told with professional skill and little self-pity. The clarity and understanding with which the author presents her parents to us in their ceaseless struggle for mere existence and acceptance are wrought with tender detachment.

CAPE BRETON HARBOUR — By Edna Staebler. The salty tang of this account of a visit to a small fishing village on the Cabot Trail, weaves a magic spell. No less tangy is the cryptic conversation of the fisherfolk whom the author grew to love and admire. The illustrations are charming and apt and enhance this disarmingly simple book by a versatile Canadian writer.

TOLSTOY, MY FATHER — By Ilya Tolstoy. A sensitive portrayal of a father by his son. That the father was an illustrious world figure heightens the interest. The loving homage the son pays to him, and the tragic and bitter sorrow of the final years that brought severance between father and mother, are told with acute awareness and deep personal involvement.

IN A DARKNESS — By James Wechsler. A merciful self-searching is the theme of this memoir of a family towards the son whose mental disintegration led to suicide at 26 years of age. The ten years involved were spent in frantic and loving efforts to understand and save him. That they failed is stated with clarity, calmness and courage.

A SIBERIAN ENCOUNTER — By Gala Servadio. Almost a love-hate account of a Russian journey. The author's amazingly candid view is always convincing and rarely is she distracted or deceived by "intuitions". In her seven-league books she breaks all bonds of protocol, habit and decorum and the result is an engaging book of the Russian people and their country.

THE NEEDLE'S EYE — By Margaret Drabble. With flare and panache a woman's disregard for worldly goods and all its implications are shown in this narrative. Her relationship with her husband and children and the entry into her life of the man who endeavors to understand and help in a semi-legal fashion her almost blinding contempt for convention, comprise this human comedy.

RICHVALE NEWS

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Cleanup Day July 15

The Richvale Leo Club will spend July 15 cleaning up Richvale. At present members are looking for sponsors at so much for each green garbage bag collected. If you have any bags, please make certain you put it out for them July 15. These young people will be tidying and cleaning up ditches, roadsides, etc.

Neighborhood Notes

Wilmet Briggs of Marmora passed away peacefully last week. He is the father of Mrs. Harry Nelson. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family on the loss of a beloved father and grandfather.

A very successful strawberry tea was held June 28 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Maryvale Crescent, sponsored by the Richvale Branch of York Centre Hospital Auxiliary. The retiring Director of Volunteers Mrs. Ruth Miller was honored by a presentation given by Chairman Mrs. Les Clark of the local branch.

The draw for the handmade quilt took place in the evening and the lucky winner was Mrs. George Bowden of Birch Avenue with ticket 123.

We are happy to announce that Harry Nelson is home and convalescing nicely after his stay in Branson Hospital and St. John's Convalescent Hospital.

OUR TRIP TO OTTAWA

By SUE TURNER
Wednesday, May 31, 125
Roselawn Senior Public School students left on a trip to Ot-

tawa, which was to last for four days.

We stopped at Old Fort Henry at Kingston and were given a guided tour of the fort.

The buses then took us to our hotel — the Bruce Macdonald in Ottawa. After we had found our rooms, we could order pizza or go to bed, which we had to do anyway before our 10 o'clock curfew.

Thursday we took a lot of tours of places like the Parliament Buildings, the War Museum and the Mint.

It was not all work though; we had a small dance at night. Friday we toured the Supreme Court, the Central Experimental Farm, drove through Rockcliffe Park past the headquarters of the RCMP to the National Aeronautical Collection. After supper we visited the Science and Technology Museum.

We were allowed time to browse through the Sparks Street Mall, where we could buy souvenirs and candy.

Saturday came and it was time for us to leave for the journey home. Since Rideau Falls, the French Embassy, the Prime Minister's residence and Rideau Hall were all on the way back we stopped for a look and a quick tour.

Our last stop was at the Peterboro lift locks to watch them in action.

At 7 pm we arrived back at the school. For once there was no booring or hissing, maybe the students were too tired. We were tired, but also happy!

Thornhill Residents Celebrate

The Thornhill Lions Club has done it again. They throw an annual Dominion Day Party for all of Thornhill, and those who accept the invitation have a wonderful time because the Lions know how to put it over.

For the children there were running races, ball pitching, swimming races. There were pony rides and balloons and clowns.

For older people there were games of chance including a wonderful opportunity to send a young man splashing into a tub of water. (The one I watched had not too much to be afraid of; at least he was smoking a cigarette!) There were flower arrangements from the horticultural society, and a large exhibit of crafts. And there was also a delightfully shaded cider garden looked after by the Lionettes. It was

a wonderful place to sit, but unfortunately business was too good to allow the patrons to sit indefinitely.

There were two new exhibits, and very different ones. One was a table set up with information and a shadow box about environment. There were two or more representatives from the OFY, who are inviting the children of the area to take part in a great variety of projects which will make them more sensitive to their environment.

The second was a table laid out with pocket books and pencils (both free) to draw attention to the Town of Markham Libraries. Thornhill has one branch. It too was manned by knowledgeable people who could answer questions.

The Scouts' exhibit was small after their all-out effort of last year; just one troop and a flag tower. Of course most of them might be at camp.

The entertainment was excellent; the barbershop quartette sang so tunefully. The Scottish dancers, both senior and junior, danced so gracefully.

Markham Mayor Tony Roman made the presentation of a plaque to the Thornhill Minor Hockey Team, a very impressive one. Councillor Bob Adams also spoke, and so did the coach. The boys were there, very excited and pleased, and they were all wearing bright red windbreakers, which certainly added to the occasion.

A gorgeous fire engine from Vaughan was on exhibit.

And the Lions were everywhere, running the affair, smiling and welcoming, and stepping into situations wherever needed. It was great. And they'd even managed the weather. A gray, wet morning turned into a perfect day for such a festivity. However I am sure that many people were using sunburn cream that night.

Thank you again, Lions, for bringing Thornhill together for such a jollification.

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South Thornhill Ball Scores
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previous week, the squirts decided to ignore the precipitation of last Thursday and played anyway.

SQUIRT "B"
(June 27)
The Outlaws 18
Laurentide 14
In this game Coach Blair Livingstone guided his squad into a share of first place by beating the previously undefeated Laurentide Finance 18-14. Each team now has a three wins and one loss record.

The Outlaws collected five runs in each of the last two innings.
Anthony Ferkrand wielded a big bat for the winners as he singled in the first and fifth innings, doubled in the lead-off spot of the third and connected in three runs.

Andy Ives collected a single, a double and a homer for the Outlaws. Very good pitching contributed to the Outlaw victory.

David Wood, homered once and Tim Jones got two four-baggers in a losing cause.

First baseman Bradley Lingman pulled off an unassisted double play in the first inning against the winners. He had a good day at the plate, in vain, with two triples and two singles, going four for four.

PF Flyers 17
Framus Guitars 9
The third place PF Flyers defeated the hapless cellar-dwelling Framus Guitar team in ball action 17-9.

The Flyers tallied six times in the first frame on five singles and a homerun off the bat of Catcher Scot Peters.

The Guitar boys pounded out seven hits in their first inning but could manage only to get two runs across the plate.

Robbie Brown continues to be the losers' biggest batting threat as he collected a double, a homer and a single. Scott Phinnemore banged out two hits plus a homer in a losing cause and Warren Marshall went three for three on the evening, all singles.

Besides his home Scott Peters collected two doubles for a perfect evening at the plate for the Flyers.

Paul Krandel, Gerry Fedak, Carl Ruzycski and Trevor Caldwell each got three hits in three times at bat for the winners.

Sean Armstrong arrived late for the game, but managed to get two hits for the Flyers in two tries.
(June 28)
York Printing 6
Saunders of Toronto 5
Having been rained out the

House Of Chou 17
Crawford Allied 1
The House of Chou clubbed Crawford Allied 17-1 to go into first place with York Printing.

Jamie Grier was pushed around the bases in the first by a sacrifice by Mike Hill, preceded by a walk to Mike Grier. Jamie got on on a base on balls. This was the extent of the Crawford offence in the game.

For the winners Paul Howson collected a homer and two singles. Louis Dejong picked up a single as did Joe Fudge and Steve Tucker.

The sharp pitching was shared by Howson and Tim Maxwell on behalf of the winners. The team fielded well as Ian Morrison and John Alberico were especially effective defensively.

The game was called in the top of the fourth because of rain.

SUTTON: Last week an Uxbridge youth, Harry Brown, 17, was arrested near here after a chase at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour which began in Stouffville and ended when the car's engine blew up and it stopped in a ditch. Brown is charged with criminal negligence, illegal possession of liquor and assaulting police.

BOYS AND GIRLS
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