

Wild Thornhill Man Tries 3 Times To Run Down Policeman

The story was revealed in Richmond Hill Court September 7 of how a young Thornhill man went wild with his car in the middle of the night in the yard around a Thornhill apartment, rousing 150 people from their beds and nearly running down three times a young Brampton constable in uniform and a young woman.

Pursued by York Region and Provincial Police the driver fled up Yonge Street and Royal Orchard Boulevard at high speed through red lights in an unsafe vehicle. When forcibly stopped and hauled out of the car, he threatened to kill police and the apartment owners. Several small trees were knocked down around the apartment building.

The Brampton constable jumped out of the way of the car, tried unsuccessfully to smash the windshield with his billy club and tried to direct the driver to stop. Although he narrowly missed being hit three times by the car, he didn't draw his gun. He was driving his fiancée home from a Richmond Hill reception before the incident.

LOSES HIS LICENSE
Provincial Judge Maurice Charles convicted the driver Sept. 11, giving him a verbal dressing down and putting him off the road for six months. The judge also levied a \$300 fine or 60 days

in jail.

Lethem Goodalle, 30, of 30 Clark Avenue, Apartment 410, Thornhill, pleaded innocent to the May 14 charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. He was angry because an apartment garage door came down and caught the roof of his car, causing \$300 damage, it was said.

MADE COMPLAINT
Apartment Superintendent Robert Darragh of 20 Clark Avenue said Goodalle came to him May 13 saying the door came down and caught his car. He said if the landlord wouldn't pay he would take it out on the building, Darragh said.

The superintendent said he didn't know whether or not the apartment owners would pay such claims. He added that the door wouldn't come down if the driver of a car got out and put his key in the overhead door lock. But if a driver tried to slip in after another vehicle before the door came down, he could get his car caught.

York Region Police Constable Robert McCausland said he was called to the apartment buildings at 20 Clark and 30 Clark Avenue. He showed pictures he'd taken after the incident. There were marks of tires on the apartment driveway centre island and marks on a tree. At 30 Clark Avenue there

were tire marks on the lawn and two trees were knocked over.

NEARLY HIT CRUISER
McCausland said he went into the driveway of Yonge Street at 1:15 am. As he turned in, a blue 1957 Oldsmobile car came out at him with several people running after it. He avoided a crash with the car and it sped north on Yonge.

As he was turning around, Brampton Constable John Fox ran out, pulled open the YRP cruiser passenger door and jumped in. After a short conversation they pursued the fleeing car.

They followed at speeds of over 90 mph north on Yonge Street as the Oldsmobile, swerving from side to side, ran the red light at Yonge and Centre Streets, narrowly missing an eastbound car in the intersection.

STOPPED AT BAYTHORN
The cruiser continued the chase through Thornhill with the police lights and siren going. Reaching Royal Orchard Boulevard, the Oldsmobile turned right through the passing lane and fled eastward.

McCausland in the cruiser finally got the Oldsmobile stopped on Royal Orchard just before it reached Baythorn Drive. He prevented further flight by driving the cruiser across in front of the

pursued car.

The accused man Goodalle was in the car. He tried to get away again by backing up but was prevented from doing so by two OPP cruisers that immediately arrived and pulled in behind him. Then another YRP cruiser arrived along Baythorn.

VIOLENT TEMPER
Goodalle tried to lock himself inside his car and had been drinking, although he wasn't drunk, McCausland testified. Goodalle was in a violent temper, was cursing and swearing, and was threatening to kill the police and apartment building owners.

He said the apartment garage automatic doors damaged the roof of his car, said the YRP officer.

McCausland checked Goodalle's car and found boxes containing both new and used brake shoes in the trunk. He impounded the car for a safety examination. He noted the high speed 2 1/2-mile pursuit had been through a densely populated residential area.

Brampton Constable Fox told how he went off duty that night and while still in uniform drove to Richmond Hill to pick up his fiancée at a dinner reception. He then drove her home to her Clark Avenue apartment. There he found about 150 people milling around out in

the yard at about 1 am.

The accused driver Goodalle was standing by his automobile. He moved the car away when Constable Fox tried to talk to him.

NEARLY CRUSHED OFFICER
Goodalle moved ahead and rammed a tree, then backed up nearly crushing Constable Fox between cars. Fox hammered on the driver's window with his flashlight without avail until he broke the flashlight, but couldn't stop Goodalle.

Constable Fox got in front of the Oldsmobile.

"He tried to run me down three times, but I stepped out of the way. I hit the windshield with my billy club but couldn't break it. He nearly ran into a 19-year-old girl... she had to run into the apartment. He rammed the shrubbery and tried to run me down again, nearly hitting me again," said Constable Fox. He said the total number of times he was nearly run down was three.

WRESTLED WITH OFFICER
Fox said Goodalle was pretty well pulling away as the YRP cruiser pursued at 90 mph. When they stopped him on Royal Orchard, Fox unlocked the passenger door of the Oldsmobile before Goodalle could get it locked. Fox said he jumped inside the car and wrestled

with Goodalle, managing to get the driver's side door open. Goodalle resisted as Constable McCausland assisted in pulling him out.

Taken to YRP Division 28, Goodalle refused to take a breathalyzer test. There he was still abusive and his behavior was aggressive. He was given two or three opportunities to call a lawyer and police officers also tried to make the call for him, but without avail.

Transport Department Vehicle Safety Inspector Jack Champ said he inspected Goodalle's Oldsmobile May 16 and found it carried two different license plates, a 1972 plate on the rear and a 1971 plate on the front. It was without operational emergency brakes, the foot-brakes were unsafe and the exhaust system unsatisfactory.

NEIGHBOR CALLED POLICE
Testimony was also given by a neighboring resident Garfield Moore of 7433 Yonge Street. He said he was just returning home from a bowling banquet when he looked out toward a nearby apartment building and saw a car half way up a tree with the tires squealing. He said he got the number of the vehicle while his brother called York Region Police.

WANTED —

Housing accommodation for college students

With the opening of the new King Campus of Seneca College in September, a number of students will be seeking accommodation within commuting distance of the college campus.

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North Thornhill Ball Results

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Hundreds March In Thornhill Softball Parade Ending 5th Season

Thornhill Softball wound up its fifth season with another great parade and Presentation Day Saturday. Directed by President Carl Clutchee, Vice-President Wally Maxwell, General Managers Bob Adams and Bob McClellan and Treasurer Bruce Turner, hundreds of players marched throughout Thornhill Green to the free hot dogs and pop. The final bantam girls and boys games were played. Trophies and crests were awarded.

At 10 am the players congregated at Baythorn School. Along with the new yellow Markham fire truck, an antique truck from the Green Lane fire station, sponsors' trucks and about 50 Thornhill majorettes, the parade marched along Inverlochy to Royal Orchard and on to the school.

PEEWEE GIRLS
Judy McLean and Mary Danis' Thornhill Pet Shop played their final game against Fern Ben and Cub Stewart Banks, the two teams' Dottie's Copies under threatening skies and justified their first place position with a final win (see as follows).

BANTAM GIRLS
The three permanent coaches in the bantam girls have now all coached championship teams as Al Sone's second place Gateway Mercury trounced Doug Keffer's Seymour's Texaco 16-9. (See write-up following.)

Tony Snecker's PF Flyers were the south squirt "B" champs. Bill Massey's House of Chiu came up on the top of the heap, as they eked out a win against Rich Howson's York Printing.

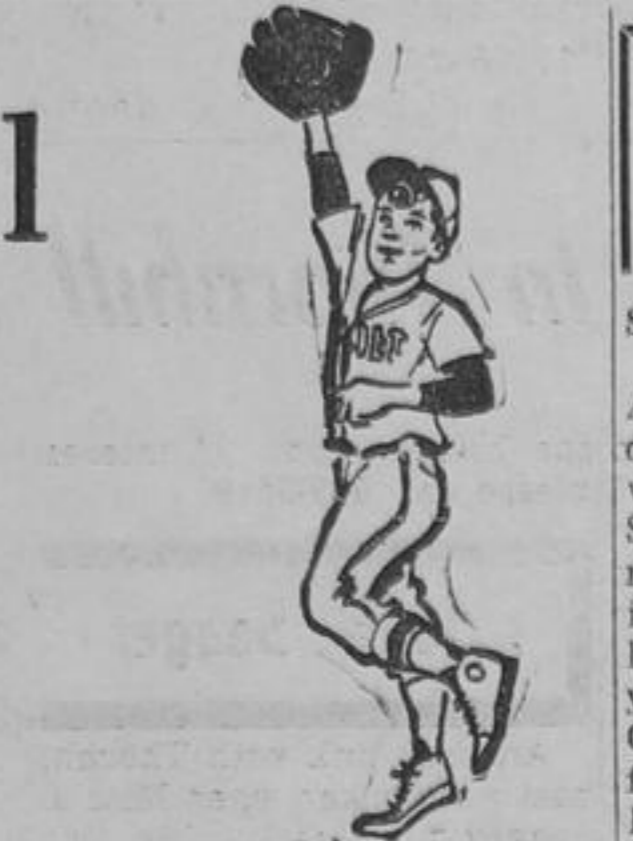
MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS
Further awards were to come. All divisions chose a most valuable player and the following players were so honored:

Squirt "B" David Chesler, squirt Peter Jessop, peevee Shawn Craig, bantam Richard Levy, squirt "B" south Syd Peters, squirt south Paul Howson, squirt girls Michelle Anderson, peevee girls Vicki Goo, bantam girls Pat Keffer, OASA Steve Manzie.

ELECTION MEETING
The 1972 softball season has now come to a successful conclusion. With the expansion this year to 850 players and as the community continues to grow, it has become apparent that softball must be a year-round organization. Consequently the annual softball general meeting, including elections, will be held October 17 at Royal Orchard School at 8:30 pm. Please attend with your suggested improvements and offers of assistance.

PEEWEE BOYS
The south section of the Thornhill Softball League monopolized the peevee division. Gateway Mercury and Golden Star were the semi-final winners. Gateway Mercury coached by Neil Craig, Wally Maxwell and Ross Dobbin then easily took John Williamson's Golden Star in a two-game total point final.

BANTAM BOYS
The presentations did not begin until the Bantam winner was decided as Duncan Cameron, ably assisted by Haydn Messner and Rick Daniell, coached Plaza Pontiac in the Thornhill Softball League monopolized the peevee division. Gateway Mercury and Golden Star were the semi-final winners. Gateway Mercury coached by Neil Craig, Wally Maxwell and Ross Dobbin then easily took John Williamson's Golden Star in a two-game total point final.



short stop Rob Reinders got runners out at third base and home in the sixth. Reinders triple knocked in two runs. He caught a liner and doubled the runner at first to finish the game. Chris Russell singled in two runs. This was a very disappointing loss for Thornhill BP.

BANTAM BOYS SEMI-FINALS
Plaza Pontiac 10
Heritage Carpet 0

The championship team of Plaza Pontiac had to battle their way up from a third place standing in the regular season. Last week they shut out Tom Tuck's third place Heritage Carpet 10-0. The write-up of the play is much the same as the final game. Aitchison pitched superbly. Rob Reinders hit a double which batted in two runners. Catcher Graham MacDonald also doubled in two runners.

PEEWEE GIRLS
Thornhill Pet Shop 9
Dottie's Copies 4

A rewarding season for Thornhill Pet Shop, as they played their rescheduled final game and downed Dottie's Copies 9-4. Dottie's took a 3-0 lead in the first inning but the Pet Shop went ahead 4-3 at the bottom of two. Cathy Keffer and Jodi Sone both doubled. It was still anyone's game as no one scored in the third inning. Mary Warren scored the lone fourth inning single, followed by the Pet Shop's control of the fifth. Kathy Keffer's homer brought in Kim Fraser, Jodi Sone and Linda Ewing singled and the game and the trophy went to the Pet Shop.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Registration for the 1972-73 Church League hockey program will be held on Friday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Heintzman House, Royal Orchard and Baythorn. Registration is open to the following age classification and age is determined as of next December 31.

Mite 6 and 7, squirt 8, tye 9, minor atom 10, atom 11, Peevee 12, minor bantam 13, bantam 14, midget 15 and 16, juvenile 17 and over.

All who register as prescribed will play. Late registrations will not be accepted.

An initial fee of \$10, (which is not refundable) is payable with the application. Mites pay \$5 additional. Juveniles pay \$15 additional.

All others pay \$25 additional for the first boy in the family, \$20 for the second and \$15 for additional boys, due in equal payments November 15 and January 31, 1973.

Registration forms were submitted to the Thornhill Post Office for distribution throughout the town of Markham and Vaughan. However the Post Office chose to have a distribution service handle their circulation at the last minute, and consequently a disappointing number of families were missed. Forms will be available at the Heintzman House Friday and Wednesday.

OMHA MINOR NOVICE
Ron Briden of the newly organized Thornhill OMHA minor novice hockey team is looking for recruits for this season's play.

The team practices Saturday at Doublereink Arenas from 4 pm to 5 pm.

Any youngsters nine years and under in the Thornhill area wanting to play are requested to be on hand.

RICHVALE RECORD

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Senior Citizens
Mrs. Elsie Jordan, 28 Spruce Avenue, celebrated her birthday September 16. Harry Hill will be spending his birthday September 30 at his home. He recently left the hospital and is now enjoying much better health. Mrs. White, aged 89 years, an old time resident of Garden Avenue, was transferred from St. John's Convalescent Home in Willowdale to Newmarket, where she suffered another accident to her hip. She is being operated on this week.

Churches
Emmanuel Church, Mackay Drive—The Richvale Nursery School is held in the church basement mornings from 9:15 to 11:15, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Enquiries: 889-1007 or 889-7635.

Bible Chapel, Oak Avenue—The singing group "Life Line" entertained at the Fishnet Coffee House, September 15 for the After Wedding Shower held in honor of Ray and Carol Rivard, prior to their leaving to reside in Sault Ste. Marie. The Fishnet Coffee House (next to Becker's) is a reachout program for the Richvale Bible Chapel and is open to all young adults from high school age up, Saturday evenings at 8 pm.

St. Mary Immaculate (Roman Catholic), Yonge and Dufferin

Streets—Masses, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Sunday: 9, 10:30 am and 12:15, 4 pm. Rev. Frs. Schwalm, Weber and Pearce welcome newcomers to their parish. Activities are resuming after the long summer break.

The CWL had its first meeting in the executive room, September 18. They wish to announce that a mixed card party is planned for October 27 with raffle and bar. Tickets are already being sold for \$1.50 at the church entry after the masses—also available from Clare Wood at 884-6179.

Fran Wachna would be pleased to have volunteers from Richvale for Meals on Wheels. Please phone her at 884-1731. Those also in this area in need of this excellent service, recently started in "The Hill" feel free to talk to Honor Sauve at 884-1963.

Skiers, 18 years and over are welcome to join St. Mary's Ski Club in its second year of operation. Meeting place—church basement, September 28. Plans reside to be made for Europe '73. Also to interest others in skiing—you may learn with the group on evenings at the Honey Pot. Lessons and ski rentals are obtainable at a most economical rate.

Lions
The Richvale Lions wound up

a most successful season, having reached their objectives with only 350 persons present at the final bingo at the market. The \$600 jackpot was won by a Thornhill resident, Mrs. Vera Haynes.

This year, the proceeds of the bingo's were added to similar ventures of other Lions groups in the district to help build a drug centre for the House of Concord. After Christmas, a dinner meeting is planned—the guest speaker being the delightful humorous Brigadier Alex McCorquodale from Concord. His topic will be "Drugs". His meeting will be open to the public.

The Lions continue to do community work with the boys and girls of Richvale—providing for winter activity a community ice rink with organized hockey games for the "under nines". In the summer they hold a bicycle rodeo in the Borovoy Plaza. Their endeavors are many, so new members to their club are always welcome.

Lionettes
Soon they will be having the popular euches in the local Lions Hall; the yearly profits of which are banked for the Villa on Bathurst Street, to draw out any time for the needs of the children hospitalized there.

Brownies, Guides, Rangers
Registration took place September 13 at Charles Howitt School. This line up was staggering! Both Brownie packs were filled to capacity and those still wanting to register are asked to contact Commissioner Mrs. Lea at 889-5728. She will be pleased to add them to the waiting list. Opening meetings have been arranged at Charles Howitt School for Rangers—September 20, 7 to 9:30 pm 2nd Richvale Guides—September 27, 7 to 9 pm; 2nd Richvale Brownies—September 27, 4 to 5:30 pm. The 4th Richvale Brownies will meet at Emmanuel Church September 20, 6:30 - 8 pm.

Why buy a new uniform when there is a uniform exchange run by Sue Nishiyama—889-8429, one of the services of the mother's auxiliary. If the right size is not available, check with the Y Resale Shop, 884-4811, for used Guide, Brownie, Scout and Cub uniforms. Complete or separate items at a most reasonable price!

Library
Our library is not only a book centre but a meeting place in Richvale, being available some mornings to any reputable organization or study group wishing to use the facilities. Librarian Mrs. Jean Bowers will be glad to help you. The mother's auxiliary for the local Guides and Brownies have arranged their meetings at the library. The first one is to take place October 4 at 10 am.

The supervisor and children from the Richvale Nursery School will walk to the library every other week to spend an hour acquainting the preschoolers with the wonderful world of books, especially to learn to care for them.

Starting September 27, in the morning, a story hour will be presented by Mrs. Deciantis to pre-schoolers accompanied by their mothers who may wish to browse around the varied selections of hard and soft cover books and magazines of the adult section.

While inside be sure to see the attractive display of ceramics, created by Mrs. George Edmed of 37 Pearson Avenue.

South Thornhill Ball Scores

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'Twas the season of the underdogs in the southern division of the Thornhill Minor Ball program as the favored Outlaws succumbed to the P. F. Flyers, who enjoyed a brilliant late-season surge in the squirt "B" grouping. In the squirt set Saunders of Toronto dumped the powerful House of Chiu at their "moment of glory".

The final in these leagues got underway a few days later than originally planned because of the Jewish New Year celebrations.

P. F. Flyers 14, Outlaws 7
In the squirt "B" game the Flyers, under Coach Tony Snecker, after eliminating the Laurentine Finance club went against the first place finishing Outlaws, who had enjoyed a bye.

Led by the big bats of Paul Hrandel, Ron Coughlin and Scott Peters who each banged out a homer and a single to roll up a convincing 14-7 victory.

Others contributing big hits were Carlo Zappavigna who had a homer and Bradley Maxwell with a triple.

The Flyers, having scored three runs in the first inning and six big runs in the second had the game and the championship cinched at this point. They tallied two runs and three runs, respectively, in the next two frames as insurance markers.

The other members of the Champion P. F. Flyers are Derek Warburton, left field; John Hurlbut, centre field; Gerry Fedak, second base; Jay Silverberg, right field; Sean Armstrong, centre field; Jeffrey Ecker, left field; Ken Coughlin, right field; Trevor Calvert, left field and Carl Rozycki, centre field.

Absent was Chris Coulter.

For the league champs, in a losing cause, it was Steve Livingston with two triples and a single and David McClellan



with three singles.

This was a one-game, sudden death final.

Saunders Publishers 11, House of Chiu 8
Saunders Publishers became champions of the south squirt league with a fine 11-8 victory over House of Chiu in a thrilling final at Grandview Park. Scott Gray pitched a steady 10 hit performance backed up by a great infield of Ben David at first, Colin Ball at second, Ed Shaver at short and Eric Stephenson at third, with Troy Bradley catching.

In the hitting department clean-up batter Brian Prousky did his job with two doubles while the bases were loaded, driving in six runs. Dan Allen, Ben Davis and Steven Massey chipped in with singles.

House of Chiu, although losers, played like champions and never gave up until the final out. Paul Howson pitched a fine game for the House of Chiu and chipped in with two hits. Neil Goldsmith and Gary Quenneville also had two hits for the losers. Tim Maxwell at second and Stephen Tuckey at first played a fine game in the field.

After the game, Coach Bill Massey of Saunders commented, "For my assistant, Jeff Sidwell and myself, it was a great finish to a season of fun with a great bunch of youngsters, who deserved to win."

Other players in this one-game, sudden-death championship were Fred Kampen, Bobby Phillips. Absent were Eric Baker, John Davison, John Geoffrey, Tim Howard, Peter Linton and Paul Perrow.

All champions and runners-up plus the other teams met at a gala season ending windup which featured a parade, majorettes, goodies and award presentations last Saturday at the Royal Orchard Senior School in North Thornhill.

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