

Form Umpires' Association Operate In Thornhill League

By MARGARET HOUGHTON
The Thornhill Softball League has recently approved the formation of the Thornhill Umpires' Association. In a recent letter to past umpires of the Thornhill Softball League, Umpire-in-Chief Bob Adams of Baythorn Drive, outlined the aims of the newly formed association.

Planning has become critical because of the expected size of the league. Already, a report of facility needs for the Thornhill area through 1975 has been submitted to the recreation director for the Town of Markham, to assist in budget and resources planning for 1973. The league is scheduled to present their 1973 budget proposals to a meeting of the parks and recreation committee early in January, to secure much needed maintenance grants.

This past season saw the registration of 850 softball players in the Thornhill softball program. A total of 12 softball diamonds were available for use. Newly elected President Stan Daurio estimates that 1300 players will require 22 diamonds for the 1975 playing season. Some of these players will come from new developments which have not even been approved.

The executive of the 1972-73 season is as follows—President Stan Daurio, Secretary Eileen Adams, Treasurer Bruce Turner, General Manager Rich Howson, Umpire-in-Chief Bob Adams, Facilities Manager Mike McLennan, Tournament Co-ordinator Bill Masson, Sponsor Committee Chairman Don Isbister, Vice-President Marg Houghton and Past President Carl Cluthey.

This is only the beginning of the exciting new projects to be undertaken for the 1973 Thornhill softball season.

BOOK TALK

(Town of Markham Public Libraries)

Study Of Women's Rights Author Good Reading Among New Arrivals

MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT by Eleanor Flexner. A fascinating, finely written study of a complex woman whose chief claim to fame was her celebrated book "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman." Her somewhat lesser claims included her flaunting of the strict moral code of the late 1800s.

ANNE CARROLL MOORE by Frances Clarke Sayers. An inspiring tribute to a great American whose bright spirit and foresight contributed immensely to library service for children as we know it today.

THE HIDDEN WORLD OF SCOTLAND YARD by Guy Williams. Based on research materials from his archives, the history of Scotland Yard provides a fascinating study of crime and its prevention. Profusely illustrated.

John Lister-Kaye. The final days and death of Gavin Maxwell (author of the much loved story of a pet otter "Ring of Bright Water") are here described for the first time with compassion and simplicity. John Lister-Kaye, a close friend of Gavin Maxwell, tells of their plans for establishing a private zoo and the joint authorship of a book on mammals.

PEOPLE IN A DIARY, A MEMOIR by S. N. Behram. A panorama of scintillating figures from the world of music, literature, theatre and movies, brought to life with unusual vitality and expertise.

CAPTIVE WILD by Lois Crisler. An extraordinary chronicle of the author's seven years spent in equal parts of ecstasy and agonized lament with a female wolf, her mates and pups.

Thornhill Horticultural Society

Annual Christmas Meeting Has Record High Attendance

At the final general meeting for 1972 the Thornhill Horticultural Society ended its year on a strong up-beat with record attendance for the year, several new members, plus an enthusiasm and happy camaraderie that augurs well for the activities in 1973.

The central theme was "Christmas". Mrs. Audrey Meiklejohn, well known flower arranger, judge and lecturer gave a demonstration on the art of making Christmas decorations. With a coat hanger, a few pieces of wire, some pine twigs, a spray of mahonia, red ribbon and a small bunch of colored fruit, accompanied by a few snips of the scissors, she produced in a matter of moments, before the eyes of a rapt audience, a beautiful Christmas snow.

She also showed another swag using hardware cloth as a foundation base. With a rectangular block of styrofoam, a bit of artificial hemlock, two or three colored decorations and some ribbon, she produced a charming centre piece. It all looked effortless and yet the results appeared flawless.

It was truly the work of an artist which captivated all and this thought was expressed by Albert Funnell who thanked Mrs. Meiklejohn for the society.

SHOW WINNERS
The flower show was in harmony with the Christmas theme. The classes and winners were:
Door Decoration—Rezin and Irene Steele, Andrew Brumelis, Katy Ackerman.
Mantel Decoration—the Brumelis, Katy Ackerman, Kay Qually.

Dining Table Centrepiece—Doris Butterworth, Kay Qually, Betty Saito.
Side Table, using fresh flowers—Kay Qually, Marion Jarvie, Andrew Brumelis.

TROPHIES AND PRIZES
One of the main events of the evening was the distribution of trophies and prizes which was conducted smoothly by William Cocker, assisted by Anne Kilham and Mardi Stewart. With speed and precision they distributed the prizes to the recipients in a tightly packed room. To the top winners in the various categories, went the following:

• T. Eaton Trophy for the highest number of points in the flower sections: Marion Jarvie.
• Canadian Industries Limited prize for the highest number of points in the vegetable and fruit sections: Norman Lightfoot.

• The Robert Simpson Company prize for the highest points in the decorative classes: Doris Butterworth.
• The Marjorie Dolan Memorial prize, a painting by the late Mrs. Dolan, for high points in the specimen classes: Murray Smith.

• Canadian Rose Society Medallion for the highest points in Rose Exhibits: Marion Jarvie.

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• Percy Bone Rose Bowl Trophy for a luncheon table flower arrangement: Marion Jarvie.
• The President's Prize to a new 1972 member with the highest number of points: Andrew Brumelis.
• Jack Foster Memorial prize for a cup and saucer in red and white, at the June show: Marion Jarvie.

Four juniors, Beth Kilham, Holly Jarvie, Scott Jarvie and Pam Wade each received a silver dollar.

37 OTHER PRIZES
In addition all prize winning exhibitors, 37 in number, received cash or bulbs, the value of each being roughly determined by the points obtained during the year. The three top winners here were: Murray Smith, Marion Jarvie, and Norm Lightfoot.

Free tickets were issued for several lucky draw prizes, many of which were in keeping with the Christmas theme. Poinsettias (vouchers for Christmas delivery) donated by Wain's Florist were won by Ethel Benson and Jean Starling. Paper white narcissus bulbs, also donated by Wain's Florist went to Norm Lightfoot, Russel Porter, Joan Davidson, Laura Wakely, Rezin Steele, Kay Krushel, and Ralph Whatley. Merchandise vouchers donated by Wardle's Bird Life Service, went to Jean Laverty and Betty Medea. John King won a picture worked by Mary Riley with dried flowers on a velvet base. Tom Saito won tulip bulbs, courtesy of A & P Stores.

1973 OFFICERS
The year 1973 was anticipated by the presentation of a slate of officers and directors by Ralph Whatley, and this was approved: Past President Bruce Stewart, President Tom Butterworth, 1st Vice-President Arthur Ward, 2nd Vice-President Norm Lightfoot, Treasurer Rezin Steele, Secretary Murray Smith, Membership Secretary Phyllis Bishop, Auditors Margaret Riley, Ralph Whatley; directors for 1973 (the final year of a two-year term) William Cocker, Joe Bell, Marion Jarvie, Kay Qually, Anne Kilham; Directors for 1973-74 Doris Butterworth, Sue Nishiyama, John King, Alec Jarvie, Hume Thompson.

Sandwiches, Christmas cake and coffee, were served under the supervision of Millie Whatley and Dorothy Stewart. A half hour of viewing the Christmas exhibits and a happy social get together provided the finishing touch for a memorable meeting.

Retired Markham Clerk Crisp Seeks Regional Council Seat

Candidate from the South Thornhill - Willowdale area for the dual municipal post of York Regional Councillor

and Markham town councillor is retired 16-year Markham Clerk Harry Crisp, 60, of 191 Henderson Avenue.

Crisp faces election-at-large by all the voters of Markham Town, which includes the area north of Steeles Avenue and east of Yonge Street to the Ontario

boundary. Crisp has been a member of the Markham town council since 1964.

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Vote Margaret Britnell FOR MAYOR OF KING

Planning Ahead

- Margaret Britnell believes development of King township should be carefully controlled along the lines of the Official Plan and the principles set out by the provincial government's Toronto Centred Region Plan.
- Margaret Britnell promises to be the first full time head of the municipality holding regular office hours for the benefit of all citizens.
- Margaret Britnell will work to unite the township's varied communities so that they may work together harmoniously, at the same time respect the unique individuality of those areas.
- Margaret Britnell will insist that all council meetings be open and citizens welcome to voice their views and opinions.
- Margaret Britnell knows the first two years of regional government were costly. This year's budget is \$24 million. As the township representative she will find out if King is getting its fair share of that budget.
- Margaret Britnell undertakes to make regular reports to the ratepayers to inform them of developments and decisions of council.

Margaret believes there should be more citizen participation on the municipal level and would implement a program of citizen's advisory groups to examine and challenge the problems and special affairs of our township.

Margaret Britnell cares about King Township



HARRY CRISP
Regional Candidate

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Meet the
CANDIDATES' NIGHT
Thornhill United Church
Corner of Dudley and Elgin Streets
Thursday, November 30
All Candidates for Office, Wards 1 & 2
Town of Markham Councillors 8-9 p.m.
Public School Board Trustees 9-10 p.m.

YORK COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
ELECT



Douglas Allen

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Town of Richmond Hill

- Is an Architect with a practice in Richmond Hill since 1963.
- Has been a resident of Richmond Hill for nine years with a young family attending school.
- Has worked extensively in the community.
- Has experience in design and construction of schools which are practical, economical, flexible and serve the community as well as the basic requirements of Education.

On December 4 - Vote ALLEN
School Trustee - Town of Richmond Hill
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INDOOR EXTENSION CORD SET \$149

"JACK" ELECT

CHRISTIE

WARD 1. COUNCILLOR

TOWN OF MARKHAM