

7th Thornhill Scouts, Cubs Award Apple Day Prizes

By MARGARET HOUGHTON
The 7th Thornhill Cubs and Scouts took part in the traditional Apple Day for the sixth year. This very active group, consisting of a scout troop meeting on Tuesdays and three cub packs meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Royal Orchard School, helped raise funds for their activities by canvassing door-to-door in the Royal Orchard area and shopping plaza.

The boys all came with decorated baskets and prizes were awarded. Dean Hamilton won for Maysa. Mark Feeney was the Rann winner and Arno Sternitsky won for Sahi. Scout Brent Ashley won the over-all prize.

The 7th Thornhill boys groups have a great group of experienced leaders this fall. The scouts are led by Roy St. Jean, who has a background of five years as a scout master and many years in YMCA leadership, canoe instruction and all the things young scouts enjoy. Their first camp of the season will be held this weekend at Obateeka at Week-end drives, etc.

LEADER OPENINGS

John Glaesser, in Mysa, Marvin Havery in Rann and Dan Willison with Sahi keep the boys constantly and constructively occupied. They are assisted by about 15 other assistants.

Rann Pack on Wednesdays could use further help at this point, and a call to Jack Abas at 889-9924 for information would be appreciated.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The 7th Thornhill Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, November 6 at the Heintzman House at 8:30 pm. This auxiliary includes the 7th Thornhill Cubs and Scouts, 7th Thornhill Guides under Mrs. Lois Buchanan and the 10th Thornhill Brownies under Mrs. Dorothy Steele. More mothers are needed.

The 7th Thornhill Group Committee will be meeting November 12 at Royal Orchard Public School Teachers' Lounge at 8:30 pm. Any parent is more than welcome to help formulate the overall planning of these groups and to assist at such things as Apple Day and on bottle drives, etc.



(Photo by Susan Samila)

Richvale Lions Celebrate 10 Years Community Service

Richvale Lions celebrated a decade of service to the community October 6 at their tenth anniversary night. This small group of dedicated community-minded men have made contributions to the Richvale area in the past 10 years.

Its first service was reclamation of the Richvale Community Hall which had been burned out and was slated for demolition, thus giving the community a meeting place which is well used.

They have promoted hockey for the youngsters by building outdoor ice surfaces and sponsoring teams, made a donation of \$1,000 to the Town of Richmond Hill to erect a baseball backstop in Pearson Park, organized a senior

citizens' group, donated \$2,000 to the new Lions Club Drug Rehabilitation Centre to be built on the property of the House of Concord and sponsor a majorette corps with a registration of 65 girls.

Rev. Canon William Jackson of Lascelles Avenue, Toronto, was the guest speaker. He is seen in the above photograph during his address, with (left to right) Deputy District Governor Lon Shaughnessy, Mrs. Shaughnessy, Lion President Larry Rivaif and Deputy District Governor Al Mercury.

Also participating in the program were Lions Ken Hough, Wilf Sutcliffe, Bruce Wark, Dick Greenfield, Wally French, John Bailey, Jack Tontegode and Bill Roots.

Markham Town Tax Increase Thornhill Ratepayer Concern

Concern over this year's increase in Markham Town property taxes in the Thornhill area was expressed by South Thornhill Ratepayers Association executive member Ed Patrick of 12 Brightbay Crescent during the recent association meeting at Henderson Avenue Public School.

Markham Town includes the Thornhill postal area north of Steeles Avenue and east of Yonge Street.

"We want our Markham Town taxes turned down, rather than up. And if there is to be growth, let it be such that it is aesthetically pleasing to our values. Let it pay its own way and even make a contribution to lowering the taxation for the entire Town of Markham," said Patrick.

USE IMAGINATION

"We are asking the politicians and officials of our town to take the initiative and use their imagination to provide us with a community which accentuates the quality of life we the residents want, within the framework of a well-managed budget which emphasizes the holding of the line on any increase in property taxes," said Patrick as he introduced a discussion on taxation.

"The last time we collectively discussed taxation was in June 1970 when we formed the Markham Township Taxpayer Association to show our concern and opposition to the huge increases in our property taxes. This increase was attributable to the provincial assessment scheme which used a so-called 1970 market price on property as a base. We were also concerned with the imbalance of assessment between residential, commercial and industrial property."

HELD 3 YEARS
"Behind our small contribution and involvement is the reason our taxes held the line for the past three years," said Ratepayer Executive Patrick.

"Our main concern is that we pioneered the development of our community of South Thornhill for the past 15 years or more. We feel that we have paid our share in taxation, we now have the type of community and services we want, and we are opposed to picking up any increases in taxation — particularly for the development of services and recreation in any other geographical area than our own," he said.

Chance To Air Complaints

Thornhill-Vaughan Ratepayers To Review Hydro Corridor Plan

Thornhill residents of Vaughan Town (west side of Yonge Street) are invited to hear about and discuss major local government matters at a Thornhill-Vaughan Residents Association general meeting Thursday of next week at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Auditorium at 7:30 pm, Brooke Street.

One of the major items will be a review of plans to run Southern Ontario's major multi-line hydro corridor across the northern edge of the community through the Parkway Belt recently declared by the province. Provincial Consultant Bruce Howlett recently recommended this location to the Soland Commission on the hydro route.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other items of business for the evening include the report of the executive, election of 1974 officers, a progress report on the town's

community plan for south-east Vaughan.

There will also be an open forum for discussion of community affairs, plans for the future, and problems requiring the attention of the association.

255 households have become members of the Thornhill-Vaughan Residents Association, says Press Officer Wilf LaVigne of 78 Riverside Boulevard. This represents about 30% of the neighborhood population.

NEED NEW MEMBERS

"In union, there is strength. Our aim is 100% membership in order to provide a strong voice in the affairs of our district," says LaVigne, inviting new residents and older non-members to Thursday's general meeting.

The association executive met six times since organizing in March. It has adopted the objective "Dedicated To Better Living In Thornhill".

BOOK TALK

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THE FARTHEST SHORE — by Ursula Le Guin. This science fiction novel for children, which won a national book award this year, centres around Arren, the Prince of Elad. The story recounts his adventures as he completes a dangerous

mission to discover and defeat the evil powers that have dried up the springs of wizardry in his kingdom. (Fiction at Thornhill).

GARDENS UNDER GLASS — by Jack Kramer. Detailed instructions tell the indoor gardener how to produce and care for these attractively - pictured greenhouse in miniature. The book also covers soil composition, selection of suitable plants, and the use of artistic and unusual containers. (Non-fiction at Markham).

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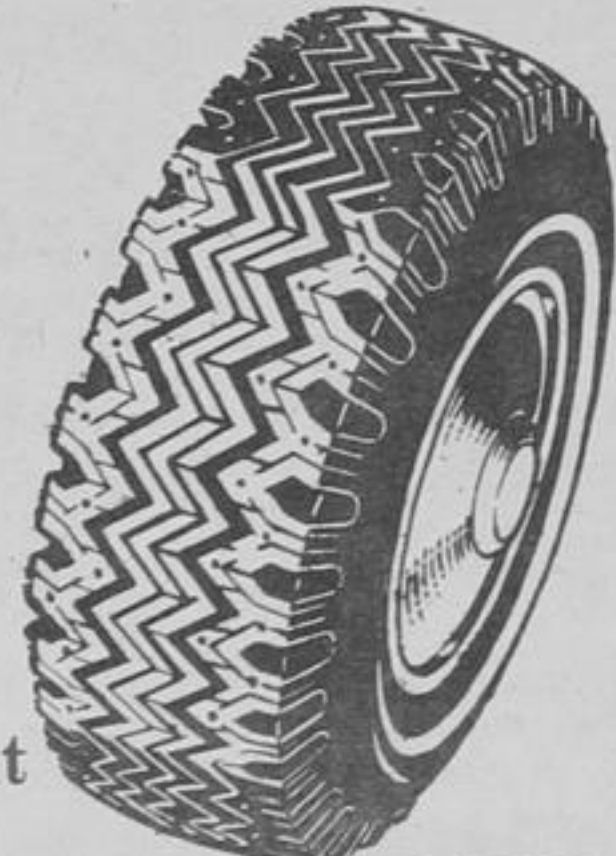
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Thornhill Tennis Club

By Joyce Sneddon
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Club Championships, Annual Meeting October 28

We were very fortunate the past two weekends to have perfect fall weather to play off our club championships. There was a good turnout for all events and our congratulations go to the winners and our commiserations go to the losers. The results were as follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES—Winners: Ron Coady and Eric Pertsch. Runners-up: Sam Malcolmson and Keiron Lennon.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Winners: Enid Grant and Pat Smith. Runners-up: Carol Coady and Jean Scott.

MEN'S SINGLES: Winner: Eric Pertsch. Runner-up: Terry Tamblin.

LADIES' SINGLES: Winner: Jean Scott. Runner-up: Dora Sidwell.

MIXED DOUBLES CONSOLATION — Winners: Liz

and Michael Goble. Runners-up: Wendy and Harold Collard.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' SINGLES — Winner: Rick Rogers. Runner-up: Kim Derry.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES — Winner: Colin Pellew. Runner-up: Alan Grant.

Our thanks go to all those who organized the tournaments and also to Monica Wileman and helpers for the barbecue on the last day. We would like to remind members of the annual general meeting to be held at Terry Tamblin's home on October 28 at 7:30 pm and urge you to attend.

There are no more official events at the club this year but the nets will be up and play will continue as long as possible, let's hope for a few weeks yet.

VOLUNTEERS' NIGHT

OPEN HOUSE is being held Wednesday, October 24, 1973, 7-9 p.m. at the offices of the Children's Aid Society of the Regional Municipality of York, 288 Cawthra Boulevard, Newmarket.
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