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## Thornhill Church League Championship Days Great Success

By MARG HOUGHTON

The Thornhill Church Hockey League ended their 1973-1974 season with two exciting days. All the final games were held at the Markham Centennial Arena. There were hot dogs and pop for all players, team pictures and crests for everyone, and individual trophies and team trophies for the winners. President Bob Sherwood and his executive are to be congratulated on a great finale for a rewarding season.

**MARKHAM HOCKEY WEEK**  
For the winning teams and the select teams, however, hockey is not quite finished. Some of the runner-up teams also have another game to play. The week of April 1 to 7 has been declared "Markham Town Hockey Week".

Nineteen of the Thornhill Church Hockey League teams will meet 16 teams from the Markham Minor Hockey League and 14 from Unionville Minor Hockey League to compete for the "Mayor's Trophy". A tournament committee composed of Fred Disera from the Thornhill League, Aubrey Ellis from Unionville, Markham's Gerry Williams and Dennis Harvey from the Markham Centennial Centre has planned a busy week, with the encouragement of Carole Bell, Bob Adams, Cec Nobes, Bob Sherwood, Don Hewson and Ed Donahoe of the hockey week committee. It looks like a great addition to local hockey.

There will also be a Vaughan Tournament at the Maple Arena during the first and second weeks of April, with the runner-up teams in the tyke, minor atom, atom, peewee, minor bantam and bantam to compete against Woodbridge, Maple, and hopefully Richvale and Nobleton teams.

Following is a schedule of the Markham tournament, using the division names used for the tournament, not the names used in the Thornhill Church League:

**MONDAY — 5:30** Novice "A", Royal Burgers; 6:20 Atom "A", Willowdale Rotary; 7:10 Peewee "A", Canac Kitchens; 8:00 Midget "B", Japan Car; 9:40 Midget Selects — Coach Joe Greenfield.

**TUESDAY — 5:30** Novice "B", Custom Radius; 8:00 Bantam "B", Peck Shell; 8:50 Midget "A", York Printing.

**WEDNESDAY — 6:20** Atom "B", Beamish; 7:10 Peewee "B", DeMarco; 8:00 Bantam "A", Shanahans; 9:40 Midget Selects — Coach Joe Greenfield.

**THURSDAY — 5:30** Atom

took a 2-0 lead. Royal's Brian McKnight then scored two quick goals to tie up the game. Nickie Flemingwood assisted on the first. Late in the overtime period Royal Burgers' David James then scored the winning goal, with two Custom Radius players in the seldom-used penalty box.

**BEAMISH CONSTRUCTION 2**, Roxson Contractors 2: Beamish was another fourth place team to win the finals. After edging first place Reusse Construction in the quarter finals, Beamish got a "bye" into the finals. The winner was determined by shots on goal in the overtime period to be Beamish Construction. Roxson's David Fowler opened the scoring. Carlo Zappavigna from Paul Thomas made it 2-0 for Roxson. Beamish then began their comeback. Chris Loughton scored both goals, assisted on both by Chris Stokus and on the second by Richard Arend. With no scoring in the overtime period, the shots on goal were tallied, to determine the winner. Beamish's 4 over Roxson's 2 gave them the championship.

**MINOR ATOM**  
Willowdale Rotary 3, Delco Tool SPM 1: Ron Arcangel's Rotary took a first place spot in the standings in the sixth week of play, and never looked back. They then downed Poly-Converters in the quarter finals for a "bye" into the finals. An exciting high-penalty game was played against Bill Graham's Delco Tool, and they won 3-1.

Equipped with "WR" buttons, a cheering section and a sign of encouragement Willowdale played a good game. Tim Orlando opened. Captain Steve Tuckey assisted by Orlando and Fred Wilkinson, insured the winner. The insurance came from Peter Arcangeli, assisted by Michael Darby. This 3-0 lead was not easy to hold onto, and late in the game Jay Rose scored Delco's lone goal.

**ATOM**  
DeMarco 3, DeLuca Dental Labs 2: A spirited game between Mike Bernardi's DeMarco and Harold Spring's DeLuca ended with a 3-2 win for fifth place DeMarco. DeLuca's Ricky Wilmsmeyer, as-

isted by Dan Allen opened. Norm Carotte from Danny Cyr then scored two quick goals to put DeMarco ahead. Steve Spring, assisted by Joe Magnacca and Greg Chesser tied the game at 2 apiece. DeMarco's Richard Dainton, assisted by Ron Wildish and Bryon Disera then notched the winner.

**PEEWEEES**  
Canac Kitchens 4, Marshall's Shell 0: Although the score looks unequal, it was a great game, with the Marshall's goalie Chris Anstey stopping many shots. Late in the first period Canac's Shawn Ridout, assisted by Captain Stewart Breithaupt and David Lind opened the scoring. A hard-fought game ensued with no further scoring until there were only 5 minutes remaining. John Dunn was followed by Paul Dewling with unassisted goals. With 16 seconds to play Andrew Heyland, from Breithaupt made it 4-0. Jamie Thomson gets credit for the shutout.

**MINOR BANTAMS**  
Peck Shell 2, Creighton & Allin 0: Peck Shell, who ended in third place in the regular schedule, upset first place Creighton and Allin 2-0 to win the minor bantam championship. Two goals by Ian Billich in the second period, the first assisted by Ward Williamson, was the winning margin. Martin Stokes was the goaltender for the winner.

**BANTAMS**  
Shanahans Mustangs 2, Hanna Trenching 0: Two unassisted goals early in each period by Bill Coville lead Shanahans in their shutout of Hanna. Danny Lalonde was in the nets.

**MIDGETS**  
York Printing 4, Japan Car Sales 2: An exciting three-period game ended as a win for York Printing, as they doubled Gary Williamson from Jeff Curley opened the scoring for York, late in the first period. The second period belonged to Japan, with Joe Fobert, from Kevin Smith and Mike Carr tying

the game, and Mark Hill from Steve Adams making it 2-1. Late in the third period York scored three goals, to win the championship. Curley scored twice, with Williamson and Paul Boyle assisting the first, Pierre Baby on the last. The third and winning goal was scored by Rob Liverage.

**JUNIORS**  
Hall's Esso 5, Travelways 0: After a scoreless first period, Hall's Esso scored four goals in four minutes of the second period and a final late in the third to shutout Travelways 5-0. John Kidwell was in the Hall's nets. Goals were scored by Ian Mackay (2), Bill Law, Mark Woolnough and Randy Carr with one apiece. John Greenfield assisted on two, Law, Carr, Tom Robinson, Mark Kearns and Jim Reekie all got single assists.

**NEWMARKET**: A 27-year development plan to guide the addition of an average 1,000 new residents a year to the town has been unveiled. The new Official Plan, four years in the making, is designed to guide the growth from the present 20,000 to 50,000 by the year 2,000. A new land use designation, "Suburban estate residential" covers one to one and a half acre lots outside the main urban area, allowing servicing by wells and septic tanks.

**NEWMARKET**: The town's two arenas were used to capacity this winter and public swimming at the new Quaker Hill Pool jumped 28 percent in the first two months of 1974. Almost 1,500 children skated free during school skating periods. As the use of recreational facilities increases so does vandalism, it was reported.

# THORNHILL MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

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## Thornhill Minor Peeewe's Reach Semi-Finals In Kitchener Tournament

Fisher Bros Minor Peeewe's lost their opening game in the Kitchener Blue Line Tournament by a 1-0 score. Thornhill and Kitchener were very closely matched and close checking and super goaltending dominated the game played March 21.

The next day the Thunderbirds came out on the top of a 3-3 score against Guelph. Ian Morrison opened the scoring when he slipped Kurt Pearson's rebound under the goalie. Guelph tallied two goals before Dante Anderson finished off a passing and shooting play from Jim Jones and Rick Seely. Seely gave Thornhill the lead again when he scored from close in. Pearson and Jones earned assists. Guelph tied the score before the end of the second period.

In the third Stephen Mallett gave the puck to Anderson in his own end and Dante streaked down to tuck it under the goalie. With Guelph playing with a sixth attacker and the face-off in Thornhill's end Pearson won the drop, knocking the puck to Mark Wiltshire who cleared it directly into the empty net for the final goal.

Fisher Bros. defeated Galt in their second game of the day by a 5-3 score. Bruce Cameron opened the scoring with Wiltshire earning an assist. Galt tied the score before the end of the first period.

In the second Paul Howson clicked for two goals with assists going to Wiltshire, Pearson and Jones. Howson scored again in the third helped by Seely and Jones. Galt scored when Thornhill was short-handed but Jones soon checked the puck carrier at centre ice, dodged a thrown stick and scored an unassisted goal. Galt scored one more.

Goaltending by Morris and Peters was fantastic. An injury to Mallett requiring hospitalization occurred in the final minute of play. Fisher Bros. reached the semi-final game against St. Catharines and duelled to a scoreless tie for more than two periods. Late in the third St. Kitts scored twice before Pearson poked home Thornhill's lone goal. St. Kitts scored again into the open net to defeat Thornhill 3-1.

Congratulations to these minor peeewe's and their coaches Al Morris, Yvon Laforge and Bob Pearson. Participating players were: John Morris and Robbie Peters, goal; Stephen Mallett, Scott Roberts and Mark Wiltshire, defence; Bruce Cameron, Rick Seely, Peter Somers, right wing; Jim Jones, Ian Morrison, Steve Sim, left wing; Dante Anderson, Paul Howson and Kurt Pearson, centre.

Playing their third exhibition game in two days Fisher Bros. overwhelmed Richmond Hill 5-1 March 17. They scored two goals in each of the first two periods and one in the third before Richmond Hill spoiled a shutout by scoring with only 58 seconds left. Goaltending duties were shared by Peters and Morris. The goals were scored by Seely

An undermanned Glaverbel team played the Don Mills Flyers to a 3-3 tie in an exhibition game March 24. While playing with only two regular defencemen in the lineup the Glaverbels did a creditable job of holding down the strong skating Don Mills club. Jim McLaughlin and Bob Browning, two regular forwards, filled in the defense gap and played well, but the real defensive strength came from Dan Hildebrand who stand-out goalkeeping turned aside Don Mills many times. Ross Gordon, Rocky Pantalone and McLaughlin took care of the Thornhill scoring.

**School News**  
The E. J. Sand Parent-Teacher Group announced that its general meeting, originally set for next Tuesday will take place the following day to accommodate their guest speaker, Murray Spence. Mr. Spence is the assistant co-ordinator of special education for the North York Board of Education and the topic on which he will speak is "How Children React To Instructions". The meeting commences at 8 pm at the school.

The Woodland Senior Public Exhibitors at the Area 3 School Science Fair set for this Friday at Don Head Secondary will be: Mark Roberts — chemical experiments; Leslie Dickson — mice; Glen Bury — birds' eggs; Brian Nash — sound; Greg and Doug Bellet — reverse osmosis; Barclay Powers — rock collection; Joel Starkman — Apollo and John Still-compressed air fountain.

**Church News**  
Thornhill United is the location of this week's Thornhill Ministerial Association's Ecumenical Lenten Service. The preacher will be Rev. Ernest Johns of the Thornhill Baptist who will deal with the subject, "We Believe In A God of Wilderness Wanderings". The Liturgist for this service is to be Ron Neun, a lay reader of Holy Trinity Anglican.

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DONALD ISBISTER  
New Appointment For Thornhill Man

Donald Isbister of Unit 7 at 16 Normark Drive, Thornhill, treasurer of the Thornhill Softball League, has been appointed personnel manager for Transamerica Financial Corporation of Canada, Limited at Toronto.  
Also manager of a Thornhill Minor Bantam Hockey Team, Isbister joined the company in Ottawa as a field representative in one of the firm's Pacific Finance credit offices in 1961. At Thornhill and Brantford he served as manager prior to his promotion.  
Born in Montreal, he attended high school and St. Patrick's College in Ottawa. He and wife Mary Jane have three children, John aged 13, Geoffrey 12 and Jeremy 8.  
Transamerica Financial, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation of San Francisco, California, through its primary subsidiary provides consumer loans from more than 900 branch offices in 93 states and nine provinces. The parent firm has interests in life insurance, fire and casualty insurance, real estate, car rental, movie distribution and air transport.

# Crestwood Road News

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. FRED ST. JOHN

**Neighborhood Notes**  
Verna Parnetta of Don Mills and Dave McGowan of Crestwood Road announced their engagement this month. Congratulations.

A happy birthday is wished for Patsy Hayes who celebrated her 21st and her sister Susie who became 18 this month.

**Church News**  
At St. Paschal Baylon Roman Catholic Church, Steeles Avenue West, this coming Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 pm "A Man For All Seasons," a play by Robert Bolt, will be performed using the entire sanctuary. The meeting place of the people

of God will be used to present meditation on the life of Sir Thomas More. Tickets will be sold in the church entrance before and after the Masses. Adults \$2, children, grades 6, 7, 8 only \$1.

A little bit about the play: It concerns itself with a great lion in the pages of English history and jurisprudence. Lions are hard to come by in any man's history and a play which can claim to give them and their ideas due justice is even more difficult to find. While there was only one Thomas More, men like him, those beautiful thinkers who shine as great lights, peeped out of history and are able to see their role in any civilization. They are the men who do more than dream dreams. They face each age with a hopeful glance to the future and grace their moment in history with a sense of vibrant optimism. They are the ones who envision man's role on earth as a seeker of truth in all of creation, not only concerned with intellectual theory, fluttering wisps of hypothesis, they are intently meaning to live each belief in a life style of truth giving and honesty.

This is Sir Thomas More, his life is a message which should disturb each of us, if we have the courage to look again upon the lives of conviction, involvement and a well-founded faith. More could not accept the stance of the common man. He could not be bought and sold, his actions could not but reveal his heart. Faith acting out of the realization of injustice in his England, became for More a creative force which bade him to speak prophetically.

One could view the play as a simple historical work. We could see in it no farther than the 16th Century and only a place known as England. Yet in so doing enclosing the action and locking it into a time period, we would smother the richness of Bolt's drama. More is a man of every age and every season, yet one should not fail to realize that so close are many other men who kill More. They are the demons of self-righteousness which plague every creative age of man. None of us are always like More or always guilty of the apathy of Common Man. Yet it is not that the little

of More in our stuff is too often smothered by the encroaching character and personality of the man who seeks the easy way out?

Rev. Joseph Invernizzi, CS, came to St. Paschal's Church just five months ago from Providence, Rhode Island. He spent 24 years of his priesthood in different parishes in the United States, the last nine years in Rhode Island. Last summer he had been thinking about making a transfer and wished he would be sent to Canada. He answered his phone one day and heard his superior's voice say, "We have decided to send you to St. Paschal's in Thornhill, Ontario, Canada." You can imagine Father Joseph's surprise. In a way it was a dream come true.

He found everything a little strange at first, didn't know his way around and everyone was unknown to him. His first impression of St. Paschal's was, "It's beautiful." The wide open spaces at the back of the church are so different from the busy, crowded streets he has been used to.

He now feels right at home, has made many new friends, and there are a lot of parishioners who have come from Italy, and other foreign countries, with whom he is able to converse as well as with the Canadians.

Something special at the church was the baptism of Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Junior March 17.

After the baptismal service, there was a buffet lunch at the Bartons' home. This was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton of Carville Road, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Downsview, Mr. and Mrs. David Barton and family of Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trach and family of Malton, Mr. and Mrs. Len Sheppard of Downsview and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wake and family.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1974 8 P.M.  
THORNHILL HIGH SCHOOL, DUDLEY AVENUE  
Town of Markham Planning Area  
OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 53  
Yonge Street

A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Committee of the Town of Markham Council as noted above to consider Amendment No. 53 to the Official Plan of the Town of Markham.

- i) to achieve a rational classification of commercial uses,
- ii) to ensure that development along Yonge Street proceeds in such a manner that conflict with the traffic movement is minimized,
- iii) to ensure a compatible relationship between adjoining uses in the designated areas,
- iv) to ensure that the development along Yonge Street does not injuriously affect the adjoining uses contiguous to the east of the designated area, particularly residential uses,
- v) to ensure that the development along Yonge Street is attractive and in accordance with urban design concepts appropriate to its exposure to a major highway.

You are invited to attend the Hearing and state your support or objection to the amendment. Should you be unable to attend, written submissions will be received up to the time of the Hearing. The amendment and the existing land use maps may be examined at the Planning Office.

Dated: March 25, 1974  
R. W. Adams, Chairman  
Planning Committee  
W. J. Power, Planning Director

