prizes, use of the Thornhill Lions

Orchard Boulevard, A strong Historical Museums Branch, of Thornhill, supporting cast of other June will speak on local museums. During the week of June Republic of China. flowers, as well as vegetables. As you are aware a museum 10 the Lions will be making The date for the church places of interest such as The speaker will be Alex Mrs. Amy Lord at 832-2281, School has already given further planning has to be went to the Royal Mint, and Raab of White Rose Nurse- extension 61. (This is the \$100. ries. His subject is Roses in Municipal Office and the An arrangement has been Guides and Brownies Landscaping. Other items on mayor has asked for your concluded with the Town of The 7th Thornhill Brow- seum. After dinner was the

Around Bayview Fairways

AND GERMAN MILLS Correspondent: Paul Vetere 234 Bayview Fairways 881-0169

Neighborhood Notes

member of a musical perfor- Montreal and you'll have no ming group called the Music trouble getting it."

homes. I recalled a friend to the hospital. But the next the summer. So I assumed covery this was a similar situation but to make sure I asked | Lighting has now been in-

friend and suggested, "Apply me. for a federal grant, Simply Thank you.

Place's Forum. Marie is a and say that you are from Farmers' Market at 10:15.

Makers finished first in the Newmarket Music Festival. a U.S. tanker, down Bayview will leave the Towns and Newmarket Music Festival, a U.S. tanker, down Bayview will leave the Towne and churches is approximately Hillsview. bigger and better things. for a motorcycle accident. Country Plaza at 9:50 and \$2,000. Digger and better things. for a motorcycle accident. The bike apparently slid the Farmers' Market at 9:45. Camp Big Canoe announces to Judy Tustin of Sixteenth The Music Makers is made out of control. A quick- On August 7 the always that Camp 2 and the Canoe Avenue who will be 11 years up of Thornhill youngsters thinking citizen, who prefer- popular Gravenhurst boat Trip Camp 1 are already fil- old June 17, Clyde Elliott of aged 12 to 15. They enter- red to remain nameless cool- trip and lunch will be enjoy- led. It is hie time to register Duncan Road who will be 14 tain various community ly informed the police. The ed. Time of departure in in case campers are dis- years of age on June 18. groups, such as old folks' two riders were taken away not yet arranged.

homes. He received a fede- bandaged up. Naturally our ral grant to do so, during wishes are for a speedy re-

stalled at the Bayview Fair-"Who sponsors the group?" ways gravel pit, with a base-"Who do you think spon- ball screen. Anyone with insors the group!? The mo- formation concerning schedule of games to be played I then told her about my here, is welcome to phone Track and Field Day was Diana Blair; 10 years, Jackie Schell.

Flames, Streakers Win 4 League Games

naments. This week's big story was the Midget Streakers, sponsored by Sanders' Realty, who advanced into the "A" finals of the Uxbridge Tournament before bowing to Scarboro Bridlewood in a

7-6 thriller. the "A" division of the Howorth was the winning Stroud. tourney. Kelly MacInnis was the winning pitcher, as she ters were Diane Morrow a fine game as catcher and Richard. two singles and Christy Lee Darlene Harrison had seven Stroud, Malcolm Cole. with a home run.

game as MacInnis hurled a ning

game. Thornhill jumped into run. an early 6-1 lead but the experience of Bridlewood proved the deciding factor, as league game last week, and they scored six runs in the they easily disposed of Keslast two innings to win 7-6, wick 15-3. Kelly MacInnis Pitching her third game of picked up the win as she the day, MacInnis fanned struck out 10 batters. Mac-

the late innings. IN DORCHESTER

The Bantam Flames tra- White. velled to Dorchester to play In North York League acin a midget tournament on tion, Thornhill downed the weekend. "We won a Grand Ravine 15-5. Sue Bantam Tournament last O'Connell was credited with week, so we decided to try the win as she. Howorth and our luck against older girls," MacInnis tossed 10 strikeexplained the coaches.

in their opening game, as hits for Thornhill. they were upended 18-12 by Woodstock. But the locals came right back, played an Flames play in a Keswick excellent game and whipped Tournament while the the Grimsby Midgets 15-3, Streakers travel to Port eliminating them from the Colborne for a tournament tournament. Debbie Howorth on the weekend. recorded her 12th win of The Bantams play in the year, and she was given Stouffville on Monday while trememndous support from the Midgets host Greenwood her fielders. Big hitters were on Monday and travel to Unionville.) Sue O'Connell with two Port Perry on Wednesday. SHMUCKS - by Seymour Helen Roney Sattler. A book ty to having a drug administriples and two singles, and On Tuesday the Flaming Stephanie Clarke with three Streakers play at Glenfield

The final game saw the Ravine. But not before they knew York Region,

BY MARY HOUGHTON | they had been in a battle. metres, Dana Blum; 7 years, Boys' High Jump - 6 parents attended and apprec-The Thornhill girls' town re- The score see-sawed back and 50 metres, Christine Perry; years, Marc Tennyson; 7 iated both. presentative softball teams, forth as the Flames put up 8 years, 50 Metres, Dianne the Flames and the Streakers, a good fight before finally Marlatt; 9 years, 75 metres, play last week, going unde- Bantam club, the Flames 75 metres, Judy Hofmann; feated in four league con- had become the sentimental 11 years, 100 metres, Laura tests and showing extremely favorites of the crowd. Haddow; 12 years, 100 metwell in their weekend tour- Coaches Al Howard and res, Cindy Krutzler. Bruce Howorth would like Sprints (boys) 6 years, 50 to thank convenor Karry metros More Tonnycon.

the near future." In league play last week, Stroud; 12 years, 100 metres, Thornhill dumped Kes- the Flames won two, crush- Ugo Turco.

Buxton and Diane Morrow never in doubt. Howorth each had two hits for Thorn- picked up 13 strikeouts to record the win. Nancy The locals took on the Schneider led the hitting provincial "A" champion attack with two homeruns Scarborough Bridle- and five RBI's while Darlene wood club in the final Harrison also had a home-

BEAT KESWICK

The Streakers had one seven batters, but tired in Innis also hit a home run, while Deb Milnes knocked out five hits as did Denise

outs. Denise Barcley and The Flames had the jitters O'Connell each had four

2 TOURNEYS AHEAD

In coming action the

and on Thursday at Grand

It was a case of a good ban- A temporary job may be trealer whose writing has compounds, casting com- tered nurse or nursing assistam team playing a good the answer. Read the Help been unanimously praised pounds, papier mache and so tant; and to failing to have midget team and this time Wanted Columns in "The both in the United States on and on and on Non- a registered nursing assis-

o'clock. Visitors are welcome. June 1 by the Thornhill, Later in the month a unique The students of Woodland

the program are plant sales, help in this important step. Vaughan about lighting on nies and the 1st Thornhill time for a boat cruise or and refreshments. A very, very successful second diamond in the Thorn- and-Daughter Banquet on On Saturday morning the Vaughan area.

Senior Citizens going to Woodbridge for a joint picnic with Clubs from Maple, Woodbridge, Kleintell them how much, how burg and the Town of Vaug- guson and Anne Murphy. Neighborhood Notes A couple of weeks ago many are in the group, ex- han on June 20. The bus will Marie Danko had the dis- actly what you intend to do leave the Towne and Countinction to play at Ontario to entertain the community try Plaba at 10 am and the

On July 3 they will be Church News Makers, This year the Music

Makers finished first in the A 300 yard oil streak from Applyorsary Pionic The bus then total to date collected Elm, Kim Prebble of Elm,

Lions' Club. The total of pro- exhibition of Chinese anti- Senior Public took a train the stars at the June Flower There will be a meeting of ceeds is somewhere in quities may be arranged. trip to Ottawa on June 6 and Show of the Thornhill and the Vaughan Township His- the neighborhood of \$1,700. The Royal Ontario Museum returned to Toronto on June District Horticultural Society torical Society on June 24 Thanks to everybody, but has made special rates for 8. Upon arrival in Ottawa the meeting June 18, at the North in Vellore Hall at 8 pm. R. mostly to the Lions whose senior citizens. This exhibit students were accommodated Thornhill Community Centre, V. Strymo of the Ministry of planning and work raises is most unlikely to be assem- in the residence of the Otta-Baythorn Drive and Royal Universities and Colleges, this money for the well-being bled again and is a "first" for wa University. Mr. A. Peachthe ROM and the People's man was in charge of the

should provide a colorful and for the Town of Vaughan is house to house calls for service which always takes Parliament Buildings, House artistic display with classes on the books. Should you pledges to the new Thornhill place in June has not been of Commons, Senate, Library, for specimens, decorative de- have any suggestions or ideas Community Centre complex. settled. Dr. Evans will be Peace Tower on Friday mornon this matter, please phone The Thornhill Secondary away for the usual date so ing. Friday afternoon they

the tennis courts and on the Guides held their Mother-summing.

Shirley Lancaster, District logy. From here they went to Commissioner, to Karen the CNR station and home-Clark, Vicki Doig, Nora Fer- ward bound they were. a great deal.

appointed about dates.

EAST RICHVALE

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School News The Sixteenth Avenue Public students from Mr. M. Birman's and Mr. J. Davidson's classes toured to Brantford Tuesday of last week. The accompanying parents were Mrs. Shaldoff, Mrs. Fleiner, Mrs. Tustin, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hohener, Mrs. Moorhead, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Aubie, and Mrs. Logush. Once in Brantford all were able to study the Telescience

100 exhibit and part of the

town itself.

trip. The students visited

toured it. From there they proceeded to the War Mu-

The meeting opens at 8 auction sale was held on hill Park. They will accept May 28 at Thornhill United students went for a two hour responsibility for this, and Church. Each mother brought educational tour of Ottawa Markham Town will arrange a casserole or a dessert. The and district after this was for coaching in tennis in the resultant supper was a great completed they toured the National Art Centre. After lunch Afterwards four All-Round they visited the National Mu-The Senior Citizens will be Cords were presented by Mrs. seum of Science and Techno-

There was also one Canada On Saturday June the 8 the Cord, to Stephanie Spurr. Dennis Morre School of Danc-Congratulations to all these ing held their recital at girls. They have accomplished Eaton's Auditorium. The pretty little gals of this area were Nancy Nikolaus of Dunjoining the Oshawa and Dis- The Bible Society Walka- can Road, Loretta Lazzer of

Happy Birthday Greetings

of mine who played in a six- day they were observed man band at old folks' walking about, yet seriously walking about, yet seriously cindy Krutzler, Harry Stroud Top Track Stars At Langstaff

North Thornhill Correspondent

those who came first:

Sprints (girls) 6 years, 50 co.

Slater for her support and metres, Marc Tennyson; 7 for the fine treatment the years, 50 metres, Tony Gul-Flames received in Dorches- lo; 8 years, 50 metres, Gary ter. "We hope Dorchester Powell; 9 years, 75 metres, Ian Robertson; 10 years, 75 will come to Thornhill in metres, Steven Lang; 11 STOUFFVILLE, UXBRIDGE years, 100 metres, Harry

hits and Lynda Veijola had Girls long jump - 6 years, rison.

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES

STAY OF EXECUTION - Unionville.)

Thornhill and Unionville.) Markham.)

Young Montrealer's Fancy

Novel Of Alienation

1935 reveal Mrs. Lindbergh's dition as a background. The

Markham, Thornhill and hill and Unionville.)

utive provided juice for the Boys' Long Lump - 6 top day athlete Harry children during the morn- years, Martin Volkhammer; 7 Stroud. It was an enjoyable years, John Skolud; 8 years, day. The rain clouds passed Ribbons were presented to Michael Yonder; 9 years, Ian by but kept the temperature the first, second and third Robertson; 10 years, Karl bearable for the participants. winners. The following are Sarkans; 11 · years, Harry In May this same school Stroud; 12 years, Ugo Tur- had both an art show and a

By MARGARET GOVAN ry; 12 years, Jackie Richard, years, Gordon Peters; years, Sherry Karamanis; 7 Scott Lewis; 10 years, Michyears, Christine Perry; 8 ael Mesure; 11 years, Harry Langstaff Public School years, Paisley Hill; 9 years, Stroud; 12 years, George

held Tuesday of last week. Blum; 11 years, Linda Per- Top girl athlete was Cindy The Home and School exec- ry; 12 years, Cindy Krutzler, Krutzler, top boy athlete and social studies show. The

the Flames and the Streakers, a good fight before finally the Flames only a bowing 15-11. Being only a hour flames of the flames Noise, Nursing Convictions

Two unusual and signifi- Israel Freedman. The firm involved Thornhill.

A local woman was the first to be convicted under In the air conditioner case a noisy air conditioner.

Country Nursing Homes Li- of her backyard. with two homeruns, Karen she also knocked out three Boys' Relay - Dough Mar- mited, 8038 Yonge Street, in Maximum penalty for a Booker with a homer and singles and a home run. latt, Greg LaVigne, Harry Richmond Hill Court before first conviction is a \$1,000 Provincial Judge Clair Mor- fine.

cant court cases last week was fined \$200 for each offence, a total of \$1,000. BABCOMBE DRIVE

the province's Environmental Sylvia Lieberman of Bab-Protection Act for operating combe Drive was given a suspended sentence and six And an operator of two months probation by Provinsouthern York Region nurs- cial Judge Russell Pearse in wick 11-5 in their opening ing Uxbridge 37-2 and 400 metres (girls) Cindy ing homes was convicted of Newmarket Court. The game to place themselves in dumping Stouffville 13-1. Krutzler, (boys) Harry five offenses under the new charge was laid following a provincial Nursing Homes complaint from a neighbor pitcher in the Uxbridge Girls Relay - Cindy Act. Altogether 16 charges who said a noisy air condigame as she struck out Krutzler, Carol Rastrick, involving staff adequacy tioner on the Lieberman prohurled 16 strikeouts. Big hit- seven, Theresa Bach played Jennifer McAvan, Jackie were faced by Town and perty interfered with the use

The Streakers crushed four as the Flames batted in Dana Blub; 7 years, Chris- Nursing Home President The Thornhill nursing Cedar Hill 12-1 in their next seven or eight runs every in- tine Perry; 8 years, Chris- J. C. Ryan pleaded guilty to home conviction was seen by tine Blake; 9 years, Anna the five charges and the the Health Ministry as both fine two-hitter, striking out The Stouffville game was Kratochvil; 10 years, Patsy other 11 were dropped by establishing a precedent and eight. Janet Curley, Janet closer but the outcome was Mills; 11 years, Linda Per- Health Ministry Prosecutor providing an indication of what other nursing homes in Ontario can expect as a result of increased inspection.

SHORTAGE OF NURSES Nursing Home President Ryan said he was "kind of a patsy on the deal" and having been picked out for the precedent setting charge. He complained there aren't enough registered nursing personnel in the province to meet the demands made by the new nursing home regu-Stewart Alsop. Good STORIES FROM MY LIFE lations. He estimated projournalistic writing; a sus- - by Ethel Mannin. Diverse bably half the 416 licensed penseful account of the episodes from the pen of this nursing homes in the proauthor's courageous fight renowned British writer cov- vince are in default as far against the onslaught and er many countries, many as staffing goes.

ravages of leukemia; inte- races, and many years; and Inspectors made surprise resting relatives and friends etend notably to the reading visits to the Thornhill nurs-- all make this an excep- pleasure made available by ing home on all three shifts tionally entertaining memoir. her previous autobiographi- April 19. Ministry Prosecu-(Non-fiction at Markham, cal works. (Non-fiction at tor Freedman said the five guilty plea charges were se-LOCKED ROOMS AND CITY OF GOLD AND SHA- lected to ensure they touch-OPEN DOORS - by Anne DOWS - by Ellis Peters. ed the matters of registered Morrow Lindbergh. These This unusual, well-told story personnel, control of keys to diaries and letters from the is set in the Welsh border drug supplies, and proper years between 1933 and and uses archeological expe- administration of drugs.

TOUGH FINES rare ability to convey the characters are well-drawn Freedman said the minispain of her desperate quest and the tension is skillfully try hopes the amount of for privacy. The death of maintained - another suc- each fine will be persuasive a beloved sister was another cess by this popular mystery on judges in future cases griew added to a burden bra- writer. (Fiction at Markham, and have a real effect on the vely born. (Non-fiction at Thornhill and Unionville.) operators of nursing homes.

Markham, Thornhill and RECIPES FOR ART AND Thornhill nursing home CRAFT MATERIALS - by President Ryan pleaded guil-Blicker. A novel which ma- which will be eagerly wel- tered by a person who wasn't nages to be at the same time comed by parents, teachers propertly qualified; to faila very contemporary study and crafty youngsters. It in- ing to have the keys to drug in alienation and a brutal, cluded directions for using cabinets and storage room in Flames take on the tough LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS brilliant, very funny story, inexpensive materials to the possession of an authohost team from Dorchester. WANT EXTRA INCOME? The author is a young Mon- make pastes, inks, modeling rized person such as a registhe midget team won out. job opportunities throughout and Canada. (Fiction at fiction at Markham, Thorn- tant on duty during the night shift and the afternoon shift.

3 public schools hold their Church News annual track and field comp- Forty-nine United Church etitions. The site this year people walked the 10 miles is Langstaff Secondary on of the Bible Society Walka-Garden Avenue. The action thon and have turned in

parture of the third and

is expected to get underway \$784.95. The total reported by the seven participating Monday Woodland Senior churches is approximately Public will hold a sports day \$2,000. which will feature track and Thornhill United Tru-Ki-Lo will hold a barbecue and field events.

Top athletic pupils of St. splash party June 22 at the

Luke's Roman Catholic Sep- home of Bernice James, 51

arate competed in the an- Westwood Lane. nual York County Roman Neighborhood Notes Catholic School track and The Doncaster Community

The first fund raising event for the new

Temple Har Zion on Bayview Avenue in South

Thornhill, an art show on May 25, was an

overwhelming success. Offered for sale at the

show were works of prominent Canadian,

Israeli and international artists including pot-

tery, tapestries and metal wall hangings. Re-

freshments, including wine and cheese, fruit

and pastries, were served through the evening

which ended with a lively auction sale. The

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Thursday will see the area final group.

School Topics

Saturday.

Wood of 21 Dalmeny Road,

field competitions in Aurora Ladies Club, weather permitting, will hold its an-Wednesday of next week nual June tea in the beautiat noon St. Luke's all-star ful garden setting of the floor hockey team will be Sprucewood Drive home of matched against the teach- Mrs. Harry Mizen Thursday Girls High Jump — 6 years, Gary Powell; 9 years, ers. Parents are invited to at 1 pm. This will feature come and enjoy the game. the traditional pot luck The first group of about luncheon and all local ladies 70 Woodland Senior pupils will be welcome. This event from grade 8 have returned marks the end of the club's from a four-day trip to Que- year of activities, which will bec City. Two parents, Mrs. be resumed in the autumn. Shyrl Hastings, 47 Fairway Birthday greetings this Heights Drive and Mrs. Pat week are in order for Gary Dandele of 46 Forest Park Geoffrey of 60 Babcombe Crescent, accompanied the Drive who celebrates his group. Mrs. Dandele is the 14th Tuesday. chairman of the Quebec City

parents group which has done most of the arrange-TRY ments for these trips. Other Borth's CLEANING CENTRES members of the group are Mrs. Mary Ford of 31 Bright Bay Crescent, Mrs. Anne FUR STORAGE Mrs. Kelly Karrys of 348 Steeles Avenue East and Mrs. Marg McCrimmon of 25

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(Photo by David Barbour)

In the picture above admiring an impressionistic sculpture are (left to right) Mrs. Marilyn Cass, Mrs. Donna Kaplan, Mrs. Linda Unger and Mrs. Esther Steinberg.

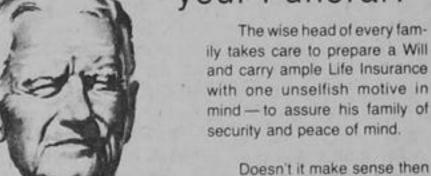
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"Senior Citizens" Week" IN THE TOWN OF MARKHAM

In compliance with the aforesaid resolution, I hereby proclaim JUNE 16 to 22, 1974 as "SENIOR CITIZENS' WEEK" in THE TOWN OF MARKHAM.

ANTHONY ROMAN, MAYOR. TOWN OF MARKHAM

wardrobe.

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frames are the same as in choos-

glasses. If your prescription per-

mits on-and-off, or casual use,

you may choose gay colors that

match your mood or your

For constant wearers, preference

is usually for a more subdued

color. But there are sensible rules

to follow, in which your optician

· Choose a color that "belongs"

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afraid of some of the primaries.

A deep wine is beautiful with

black hair, and a redhead can

wear a soft green, or coffee

color, or dark tortoise to great

effect. Black or deep blue are

excellent for most blondes.

long as it is of muted shade.

Don't forget that there is color,

and color shade. For most

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