



Prom Queen And Escort

Rita Caranci, 38 Spruce Avenue, Richvale, was crowned Prom Queen at this year's Cotillion Ball of Langstaff Secondary School. The highlight of the school year was held April 27 at Bayview Country Club on Steeles Avenue. Her escort was Aldo D'Agamoro from Willowdale. The Princesses were Gail Neale and Debbie Mesure, both from Thornhill.



Thornhill Softball League

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Shoppers Drug Mart Tykes Beat N. S. Smith Real Estate 13-12

MINI-MITES
Bill Best Tykes remain undefeated as they bobbed Evertune 28-22. Evertune managed to keep pace with the powerful Best team until the last inning when their scoring punch failed. Excellent fielding in the final frame by the Best boys made the difference. Larry Paul, Andrew Cumming, Steven Angel, Kent Smith, Peter Adams and Mark Higgins starred for the Tyres while Steve Pigeon, Steve Jones and Keith Rectock were tops for the losers. Evertune's Dylon Owen caught a ball in his neck and was credited with a putout.

In the other game the previously winless Saunders Publishing surprised Al Wright Sports by whipping them 27-22. Reid Bigland, Taufix Ali Valiante and Daniel Balachosek were the big guns for the winners. The losers received outstanding performances from Bradley Bergman and Owen Duckman.

MITES
Baker's Sales and Service continued their winning ways as they dumped the Royal Bank 24-4. The Baker boys opened with a 12-run barrage and closed with eight more. Jordan Langer, Gord Runei-roff and Mike Quinn led the assault for Bakers. Peter Hauke was the only Banker to enjoy a good night at the plate.

The Sandgate Construction crew turned off the Prebble TV team 8-3. Billie Joe Craig, pitching for TV, gave up 11 walks. Steve Isaac and Scott Perry had the most hits for Sandgate as Pitcher Isaac threw a no hitter. He gave up 12 walks, though. Bobbie Loubser collected three walks for the losers.

TYKES
Shoppers Drug Mart nosed out N. S. Smith Real Estate 13-12. Going into the fourth Shoppers were down 12-7 but came up with three big runs in each of the final two frames to grab the victory, their first of the season. Scoring punch came from Chris Crone, Stephen McKee and Michael Morse. Chris Chapman and Steve Smith homered for the losers.

Thornhill BP crushed Gateway Mercury 20-3 as they socked out seven homers. Steve Bate, Daryl Stott and Chris Coulter had two each and Mark Ewald hit the other. Ticky Dionne was tops for the losers with a triple.

Framus Guitars and H. H. Phinmore battled to a 26-26 draw. Stars for the decorators were William Pryzdial, John Hurlbut and Barry Danekert. Chris Patterson pulled off a double play. For the guitars Mike Ercol had four hits, three for extra bases. Ian McGregor and Darrin Jones socked homers.

MINOR SQUIRT
Dale's Discount Pharmacy walloped the winless Keffer Real Estate 28-19 on homers by Jamie Griese and Chris McRae. Reinhard Reusse and Chris McRae split the pitching duties for the winners. For the losers David Harker hit a single, two triples and a homer. Clive Scarff and Scott Thorn pulled off two double plays.

Thornhill Paints downed Provincial Service Agency 23-9. Homers by Grant Davidson and George Franklin paved the way. The winless PFA team received fine efforts from Michael Siles and Stephen Tong.

The Outlaws thumped the Golden Stars 18-11 with John Bourie leading the offensive while Carlo Zappista turned in a good game at first. Carl Rozycki excelled in centre-field and Chris White sparkled on the rubber.

SQUIRTS
The so far unbeatable their game and Rob mixing

House of Chiu nosed out York Printing 7-6. The printers staged a late rally but it was too little, too late. Mark D'Amico stood out for the winners while Tod Cloutier was tops for the losers.

Dodd's Overhead Doors did the slamming themselves this week as they trounced Thornhill Music School 34-1. Hitting safely three times each were Jack Cummo, Scott Greer, Stephen Munro, Derrick Longis, Mike Sherwood and Warren Butt. Jeff Lip-ton scored the Musics' only run as he tripled and was sacrificed home by Wayne Sinclair in the second inning.

An 11-run barrage in the second, good relief pitching by Steve Paul and two unanswered runs in the last inning added up to a 24-23 win for the New Frontier Restaurant over the Parkway Hotel. Paul also had a hot bat. The Hoteliers' Dave Hassell and John McPherson played well in the field and at bat. Omar Baig also turned in a good all-round performance.

PEEWEEES
Peck's Shell easily disposed of the Fisher Bros. Sports 14-3 as Brett Patterson cracked out a grand slam in the third. David Davies and Jim Houghton each clouted the ball out of the park in the fifth. Defensively Steve Mallet from Derek Chalmers cut down two runners at the plate. Houghton and Chalmers shared the pitching duties and together gave up only eight hits. For the losers Kevin Wileman excelled with a triple and a single.

Thornhill Building Supply defeated the Grandview BP 14-9. BP built up an early lead but fell apart in the fourth. The builders got great games from Tim Maxwell, Mike Rossetti and Gary Futino. A walk and a double by Clark Dekker was BP's top threat. They were aided by the builders' pitching wildness as they received 12 bases on balls.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Marshall's Shell took over top spot by defeating Gateway Mercury 19-10. Leslie Case and Patty Burdock combining on the rubber for the victors, gave up only seven hits. Sheridan Gable, Lynda Norbert and Claire Scharff each recorded three hits for the winners. Katie Dobbin and Angie Pearson each homered for the losers.

Thornhill Pet Shop defeated Dottie's Copies 14-11. Kim Miller pitched the win for the Pets and she collected a single and a double Kenna Evans and Mary Clark also hit well for the winners. Cindy Devine, Barb Eccles and Suzanne Angel were heavy hitters for the losers.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Undefeated still Japan Car Sales won 14-13 over the still winless Jay-C Broadloom. Japan trailed by two runs going into the last inning but Broadloom errors allowed Patti Lang and Kathy Home to get on base. Rosaline Bag got on a fielder's choice and all three girls scored, some with the aid of Virginia Paul's clutch single. Kathy Home of the cars fanned seven Jay-C batters. Jay-C took the temporary lead in the sixth on homers from Linda Ewing, Daphne De-Rose and Jo-Anne Adams as they tallied eight times.

Pacific Finance defeated Plaza Pontiac 31-27 for its first win. Sue Danielle led the way with two homers. Lorraine Dysart collected five big hits for a perfect evening and Kim Quigley pounded out four hits. Debbie Neilson was the big threat for the still winless Pontiacs, who also received home run shots from Sherry Gies and Lisa McIntosh.

Baythorn Power edged Seymour's Texaco 19-17 to move into a second place tie with Seymours. Penny Antoniou paced her team to the win by clouting three doubles and a homer. Her sister Frances and Vicki also hit circuit clouts. For the Texaco girls Sherlyn Godsoe smashed two homers and Wendy Rae did not do too badly either.

Very Old Red Brick House To Go

BY PAUL VETERE
German Mills Correspondent
Too little done too late in a "muzzy" situation. A little red brick house, on German Mills, will be torn down this fall. In 1818, a family received a Crown grant containing this parcel of land. The house was erected and since fabrication, only three families have lived in it. It has been termed the first red brick house built in Markham, be it true or not.

Jane McLaren, the last member of the last family to inhabit the dwelling, has occupied the building for 52 years. A good guess would place the dwelling's age at 135 years.

Jane has sold the house and the land, which amounts to five acres, to a developer. The developer intends to construct approximately 25 to 27 homes here, on the corner of German Mills and Simonston Boulevard. Jane wants the house preserved. She claims a verbal agreement was made by the buyer not to tear it down.

NATURAL BEAUTY
Originally, I assumed that I was sent to cover a story on saving some old, frail, fracturable house. My assumption was wrong. The house is very durable and upon entering it, I was reminded of grade school trips to Huronia. It was during such trips that we would frequently stop and visit one of these old houses, now converted into a museum containing pioneer and Iroquois remnants of the past.

The silence and natural beauty of these five acres overpowers one. There are at least 50 large trees, that have been there as long as Jane can recollect. The land is not flat, but several different levels. A well-kept lawn leads one through these different levels, in and out of shrubbery and tall trees. There are two main clearings, of which the one adjacent to the house, is higher than the other.

Looking objectively at the situation, I feel it should be made into a park. The trees and natural settings are perfect—a small version of Edwards Gardens. The house can be a sanctuary of knowledge. It is a museum-piece of knowledge for our children. The low doorways and spacious rooms are excellent examples of past architecture. An uneducated guess on my part, estimates 15 homes can be built on the remaining land, which is a field behind the house and along Simonston. These lots would back onto the house and remaining 'park-like' land.

DEVELOPMENT PLEASE
Unfortunately, in this case, an objective observation is only a display of narrow-mindedness. The developer bought the land to develop. He cannot be expected to leave the land as is. The land cost him a great deal of money, which gives him the right to build on it. If Jane McLaren had a written agreement not to tear down the house, she would have probably have never received her price.

A verbal agreement assures the interests of both parties. Financial satisfaction on each side, yet neither side should be condemned for trying to make a buck. It is their subjective approach that confuses me.

One might ask, "Where was the municipality during all this? Could they not have saved the house by buying it?" I doubt it. The region and municipality is made up generally of people like you and me. It is not made up of experts in historical sites.

Local Ward I Councillor Gary Kay asks, "Can we save every one? I don't know if this house should be preserved. Why does not the province do something?" Of course, he is right. The province should set up a committee to handle an investigation into the possible preservation of 'historical sites'. They should be the judge and jury. Made up of experts, they can say 'this house should be saved' or 'this house should not be saved'.

As for the park, there may be a one-and-a-half acre park at the school site, on Simonston Boulevard. But this is not guaranteed. Eventually the valley above Leslie and Steeles will be developed. It is a natural site containing about 30 acres.

The German Mills area is going the Bayview Fairways route and "there's no excuse for it". The developer only had to plant seed to meet his commitment. The Bayview Fairways gravel pit, with a baseball screen, is an ideal example. To call it a park is an insult to the word.

RICHVALE RECORD

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Coming Events

South Richmond Hill Task Force will hold its next meeting at 8 pm June 17, at the town hall, Yonge and Wright Streets. Councillor David Stephens, chairman of council's planning committee and Parks Director David Hamilton will be present to answer questions on Yonge Street traffic and parks and recreation, respectively. Member may bring guests.

The South Richmond Hill Task Force gathered at the home of Ruth McLean (secretary for the group) on 90 Starlight Crescent June 10 to give a Farewell party to three of its hardworking members.

Stewart MacMillan, social worker with the York Central Hospital Mental Health Services, who served as chairman for the past 18 months, will be moving next week to Kitchener.

Liz Cull, a student of social work, whom Stew appointed last year (through the clinic) to do both the BAIF and Richvale studies, has now completed her course of studies and will be leaving for the west coast shortly.

Last, but not least is Pat Bedford of Sugar Maple Lane, one of the originators of the task force and also instrumental in the formation of a citizens' advisory group, among the many interests she displayed on behalf of the

growing population of Richmond Hill.

Pat has long been connected with the YWCA activities, teaching gymnastics in the winter and spring courses and serving on committees for many fund-raising events — all leading up to a very worthwhile service with the new residents of the BAIF subdivision. She also played a major role in the incorporation of all citizens in a body which would show interest and awareness in the development and beautification of our town.

Pat has given a great deal of her time to the preparation of progress reports for the task force and shown particular concern in the preservation of a good environment for the town she now is leaving behind. We wish Bill, Pat and their family every happiness in the Northwest Territories, whose population, though scant, will surely benefit from this community-oriented couple.

We certainly will put out the welcome mat for them when they return to Richmond Hill.

School Bulletin
Saturday the York County Roman Catholic Separate School track and field meet was held at George Williams Secondary in Aurora. The pupils of St. Mary Immaculate, Richmond Hill, came first by one point over St. Robert's of Thornhill, last year's winners. Congratulations to those students of this area who participated, many of them winning their events.

Daniella Tosonie (grade 8) of Pemberton Crescent won two firsts and a second, in running broad jump events. Sandra Di Giochino (grade 7) from Weldrick Road took a first and a third breaking the record for running long jump. Karen DeHaas of Spruce Avenue (grade 7) took two firsts in relay and standing long jump. Danny Iafano of May Avenue, was doing well until he tore some ligaments in his leg during the relay race and had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

Another fine athlete to whom the school owes its first place standing is young Debbie Baskerville, Ruggles Avenue, a grade 6 student who got five firsts.

Most of the pupils of grades 7 and 8 of St. Mary Immaculate will be leaving June 18 for a three-day camping trip. Ana Falkner will be taking her combined grades 7 and 8 class to Bass Lake near Orillia and Sister Stella Marie's grade 7 class will go with Ray Kyte (another teacher in the school) to Pinehurst Park on the Grand River near Kitchener.

At last meeting May 30 the seniors elected a new executive for 1974-75. President Mrs. Violet Ablett, Vice-President Mrs. Margaret Glaving, Secretary Mr. John Hawkins and Treasurer Mr. Dick Ablett. All the remaining officers remained the same as last year.

The seniors are looking forward to a trip to Niagara Falls in July. Seats are still available by phoning Mrs. Rhetta Alexander at 889-1398.

TSS Tiger Tales

By JUDY McDONALD
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Principal Sherman Says Farewell To Students

In a closing speech to the student body Friday, our principal, Mr. Sherman, wished everyone a safe and enjoyable summer. He mentioned many changes in view for Thornhill next fall. Several of our teachers are leaving the school, and will be replaced by many new faces.

We are expecting a huge grade 9 population in the school next year. In general, the coming school year promises to be bigger and better from every point of view.

ATHLETES HONORED

Thornhill's athletes were honored in the 18th annual presentation of the Athletics Awards. Many students received Athletic Letters for accumulating the required number of points earned through athletic participation.

The C. M. Seath Plaque for outstanding service to school athletics was awarded to Jim Fonger. Kathy Saxton received the Ruth Hansford Memorial Shield for outstanding service to school activities.

Nancy Scott is the deserving winner of the trophy for overall athletic achievement. She excels in every team sport as well as track and field competitions. At the moment she is competing in the All-Ontario Semi-Finals open hurdle races, and by the time you read this she may have won.

The Sommerville Award for athletic development by a grade 10 student went to Suzanne Manning, Brad Bean and Jim Stewart. Warren Cresswell and Dan LePage are co-winners of the Kelson Award for outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and athletic performance by a senior student.

THE WAY TO CONTINUE

Thornhill's newest group, The Way, under the direction of Mr. D. Foley has announced it will be active next year. The Way, aims to show how God's message through Jesus Christ is the answer to teenage problems of today.

Don't forget that exams start on the thirteenth!
Well, have a good summer everyone!
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Thornhill Tennis Club

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Thornhill Takes On Rival Richmond Hill On Tuesday

The feature so far at Thornhill is the performance of the Wednesday morning Toronto and District Ladies "C" team, captained by Joyce Sneadon. At the top of their league and unbeaten after five matches they seem certain to gain promotion to the "B" division next season.

Unusual for a team of six regular girls is that three of them are from Australia — Pam McManus, Lynnette Scarfe and Monica Wileman. Joyce is from Scotland and Carol Coady and Jill Mason are good old Canucks!

DEFEAT BRAMPTON
The "majors" won their first match of the season over Brampton 5-1. Terry Tamblin and Eric Perthel almost made it 6-0 but lost a thrilling three-set game in a tie-breaker after having the advantage of five match points.

The "C" team did well to tie 3-3 at Pleasant View considering two members were making their debut in league competition — Rob Luske and Lou Audet. Lou teamed with Keiron Lennon won

with Barb Rowe met stiff competition and lost.

The junior boys' team was without a fixture.

SENIOR PRIORITY
Some of the intermediate members are taking advantage of senior member privileges by booking court time after 8 pm. This is a NO NO and senior members should have no hesitation in taking intermediates and juniors off the courts during senior hours.

Tuesday we are home to arch rivals Richmond Hill and it is hoped many will turn out to support their favorites in action

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Thornhill OASA Bantams Trounce Unionville 24 To 4

BY MARY HOUGHTON

The Thornhill Bantam Rebels, sponsored by Cecco, downed Unionville this week 24-4. Coached by Rae "Dusty" Miller, Thornhill came out strongly in this game. The OASA Bantams scored six runs in the first, fifth and ninth innings. The batsmen were hot, totalling 25 hits off the Unionville pitchers. Doug Heron cracked four singles and Mark Riden had a perfect night composed of a homer, triple, double and two singles. Shawn Craig and Dave Greer had homers with Steve Manzie and Heron picking up doubles. Fielding was also good with two sharp double plays, Craig to Heron, and Paul Poscente to Craig. Strong pitching by Jamie Fasan and Ross Henry lead the Rebels.

game was postponed, with Thornhill leading 9-8. Henry pitched strongly in relief. Greer walloped a double and two singles. Heron was 2-for-2 at the plate. However, the game will be replayed later in the schedule.

Thornhill's first home game of the season, at Grandview was highlighted by excellent plays by both teams. Stoffhuis held to a 3-2 edge for three innings, then surged ahead 7-2 on a three-base error by the Thornhill outfield. Some timely hitting brought Thornhill close in the final innings, only to lose the game 7-6. Excellent pitching by Kennedy and Henry, plus Joe Benoit's great running catch of the potential home run held the fans cheering throughout the game.

Follow the Bantam Rebels Wednesday nights at Grandview at 8:30 pm under the lights.



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