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Church News
Rev. Arnold Weigle attended the biennial of the Lutheran Church in America during the week of July 3. It was held at Baltimore, Maryland, and the mayor declared the week "Lutheran Week."
Eastern Canada had 20 delegates, and 10 laymen. The Centre area and the Western were also represented. The number was augmented by a youth section, called the Convos Youth age 15 to 19, and 12 attended from this region. Their fares were subsidized but they also had to contribute a good deal themselves.

The theme of the conference was "It is time for vision."

Youth made a significant contribution. They were most concerned by the thought of hunger throughout the world, so much so that they set to work at once and collected \$3,000 as a gift to world need. Because of this desire to help, this particular need

received consideration especially in the light of Western affluence and the Christian's responsibility.

Mrs. Weigle was associated with the discussions at the convention, on "theological affirmations." What is meant by believing in the Lutheran Denomination, in the local church, throughout Christendom. "Basic in baptism into the church, the sign which means recognition that God had adopted the believer into his love; that he is accepted here and now, to grow to his potential as a child of God."

"It is a time for vision in regard to people as children of God. Why are they here? How are they related to each other?"

Dr. Robert Marshall who was re-elected as president of the Lutheran Church of America pointed out that this was the first time since Luther that the members of the church had wrestled with such questions.
Out of this discussion grew

others on relations to minority groups; acceptance of all people as equals; of the need for justice to all people; of the relationship of women in the church and in society.

Mr. Weigle found the experiences of worship, study, and the discussion most meaningful.

The Ecumenical Vacation school which was held at Christ the King Lutheran Church was most satisfactory.

There was a good enrolment and the children continued to come throughout the week. The teaching staff was excellent. Mrs. John Boothby who was director, was most pleased.

"It's Your Library" the show prepared by the Town of Markham librarians, will be presented on Cable TV, Channel 10, on Tuesday evenings. In August there will be interviews with local authors and other matters of interest.

Peck Shell 16, Lions 15 In Thornhill Baseball League

BY JOYCE SANDHAM
PEEWEEES

Peck Shell Bros. edged Thornhill Lions on July 16 with a score of 16-5. For Peck Bros., Don Brown got a triple, Peter Koropatwa two doubles and Jeff Arnold a double. The Peck team won the game in the fifth inning by getting eight runs. For the Lions, Graham Sandham batted 1,000. Graham also caught a good pop fly at first base. Dave Morley played a very good all-round game.

Career Academy defeated Bill Hall's Essos 9-7 on July 16. For the Expos, James Urquiza batted out a triple. BANTAMS

Crown Life maintained its winning form, by overwhelming Lewis & Lewis

22-3 on July 15. The win came as a result of steady pitching by Brad Oliver, good fielding and a 23-hit attack by Crown Life. Home runs were hit by Kevin Lowe, Dave Howson, Gary Genosko, Brad Oliver and Frank Brown. Pete Van Horssen hit four for four, all of them extra base hits, while Doug Sandham got a double and a single. Leading Crown Life in bruises was Dean Carrotte, hit by pitches three times. For Lewis & Lewis Danny Bradley got a double.

OBATA TYKE
Beeton - 23, Thornhill - 3
Many of the Thornhill boys were on vacation July 13 and the Beeton team played extremely well.

South Thornhill & Bayview Glen

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Neighborhood Notes

An unexpectedly successful carnival was staged by Stephen Bowman, aged 11, of 11 Old English Lane, with the aid of some of his relatives and friends and a carnival kit supplied by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The funds raised through such neighborhood carnivals are turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to aid in bringing about an end to this child-killing disease.

Stephen was the chairman of the program he operated. The carnival collected \$100, give or take a few bucks, for the cause. This event took place on Tuesday of last week. Among the attractions the estimated 50 to 60 visitors enjoyed, were refreshments, a book sale, carnival games and donation pool and two clowns.

Along with Stephen, in this venture, were Minda Bowman, Bailey Abrams, Harry

Snoek, Jacky Snoek, Stuart Abrams and Jim Karrys. The ages of this committee ranged from about eight to 11 years. Congratulations kids.

Birthday congratulations this week are in order for Ross Henry of 59 Greenlane, who will celebrate his 14th birthday on Sunday. Congratulations are in order for our resident road racing star Eppie Wietzies who finished third in the gruelling Watkins Glen, New York racing circuit Formula 5000 Series event a week ago Sunday.

Due to physical problems encountered by this correspondent, the continuing rundown on the various local recreational ideals will resume next week.

Canac Cardinals Edge Clarmont 6-5

BY MARG HOUGHTON

Thornhill's Canac Cardinals won an exciting OASA Squirt League game from Clarmont at the Grandview diamond, edging the visitors 6-5. The local boys got a total of 10 hits off the Clarmont pitcher, while Jonathan Angel gave up seven. Both pitchers had excellent control with only one walk given in the whole game. Angel struck out eight batters while Norton struck out five for the losers.

In the second inning, Adrian Smith led off with a double. Gary Quenneville walked and stole second. Chris Gove sacrificed the first run home Jay Zubiak hit a single, driving in the second run, and then scored on a single by Chris Beaumont. In the top of the third Clarmont got one run on an error and a triple by McKenzie.

Thornhill scored two more runs in the bottom of the third on a single by Paul Thomas, triple by Angel and singles by Greg Pacek and Smith. Clarmont scored one run in the sixth and then tied the score in the top of the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, Beaumont was safe at first on a throwing error by the Clarmont shortstop, took second on the wild throw, went to third on an infield out and scored the winning run on Thomas' single to centre field.

Smith led the hitting parade for the Cardinals, going three for three, including a double.

The Thornhill squirts have four games left to play in the regular schedule and coaches John Zubiak and Orton Beaumont are quite optimistic for a first place finish. To finish first they will have to win the two games scheduled against Stoffville and one with Clarmont.

WANT EXTRA INCOME?
A temporary job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted Columns in "The Liberal" for the best job opportunities throughout York Region.



(Photo by Claus Plock)

Well aware that all are not as fortunate as they and their relatively comfortable friends and neighbors are, a group of Thornhill boys spent several weeks preparing for a carnival in aid of victims of muscular dystrophy, and they netted about \$30 for their efforts. The carnival featured a variety of games and sale of toys, books, records, etc. This was the second carnival for Jason Press, 11, 131 Simonston Boulevard, and his co-workers.

Success was largely due to donations from businesses with a heart. Undaunted by cool

Hard Work Precedes Successful MD Carnival

Anticipating school's end and approaching holidays, Mrs. de Arnot's choir at Royal North Public School in Orchard Thornhill invited their parents to a real fun evening, a masquerade ball. The students were dressed as historical characters, fiction characters, or in national costumes and were asked to act their parts during the evening.

Mothers must have had a busy time helping their

children prepare the many fine costumes for this gala evening. There were cowboys, Cinderellas, several ancient Greeks, Snow White and the seven dwarfs, the Statue of Liberty, Queen Victoria, Paul Bunyan, Florence Nightingale complete with patient, several Alices (in Wonderland) and many 18th century characters, including Gulliver.

The children obviously enjoyed dressing up and ap-

preciated each other's costumes. They flung themselves into a variety of old-time Canadian couple dances passed on by their immigrant forebears such as St. Bernard's waltz, the navy two-step, the Roberts, the Rye waltz, the Gay Gordons, the military schottische, the heel-and-toe polka. Some parents even joined in the dancing. Richmond Hill High School Teacher-Librarian Roy Clifton called for the square dance which rounded off the program.

Refreshments were served and the children went home filled with happy thoughts of a lovely evening.

Around Bayview Fairways

AND GERMAN MILLS
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Neighborhood Notes

A reader has requested that I say something about the annoying noise on Bayview Fairways. During these hot summer nights, many people would like to enjoy a quiet evening outside relaxing. The reader holds that many are disturbed by the speeding cars and motorcycles, going up Bayview Fairways.

To tell the drivers to go slower may not be a fair solution. Many of my greasball friends enjoy travelling fast. My own car contains dual "Thrus" I put them on for a reason, which is, they sound good to me and they help my car's performance.

As one can see I am not in total agreement. I do request drivers be more 'quiet' after midnight, if indeed indeed after-midnight drivers do exist. I am glad that such a request was made, because it shows an interest in the community. I would be interested in hearing whether you agree or disagree with me. I'll let you know next week how things turn out.

"The voters in this riding were the most sophisticated in the country", so says Barney Danson, M.P. Mr. Roman echoes another opinion. All I can say is that the people had their chance. I do not know whether the people abused and blew their chance. I do know that the people deserve the type of government they will receive for the next four years.

Your social and club activities make interesting reading in this "Around Bayview Fairways and German Mills" column. Your friends and neighbors like to be kept up to date on vacation news, guests from out of town, academic achievements and special projects and social events. This is a free service but news items should reach your correspondent by Thursday for inclusion in the current issue of the paper. Contact your local correspondent at the above telephone number. Graduation, engagement, wedding and appointment pictures are published for a small charge by arrangement with the news department.

BOOK TALK

TOWN OF MARKHAM
PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Poor Little Rich Girl Weds Poor Little Poor Boy

THE MALVE INHERITANCE — by Pamela Hill. In this new gothic novel the author of THE DEVIL OF ASKE, two men and two women struggle to overcome their obsession with Malvie, a magnificent British estate, and to extricate themselves from their fated and tragic involvement with each other. (Fiction.)

PAT LOUD—A WOMAN'S STORY — by Pat Loud and Nora Johnson. A dauntless self-confrontation by the wife and mother of "An American Family", the recent national television show. Any reader will share feelingly the abysmal depths of her anguish and her desire for the right answers to her ceaseless questions about what went wrong with the marriage. (Non-fiction.)

YOU AND ME, BABE — by Chuck Barris. Samantha, a poor little rich girl and Thomas, a poor little poor boy, marry surprisingly, for love and romp across America and Europe until impending parenthood forces them to settle down. To finance his new life, Thomas hits on a

daytime television idea that eventually builds him an empire but destroys his cherished love nest. (Fiction.)

LAST POST — by Skike Mays. The author's great zest for life and exuberant sense of humor are apparent in this description of the operations of London's Heathrow airport. His job ranged from collecting the pennies from the ladies' loos to welcoming VIP's. For further interest, Mr. Mays recounts his involvement with a famous House of Lords case and analyses the camaraderie of the English pubs. (Non-fiction.)

ROBERT HATTON'S STORY — by Norah Lofts. Another superior novel by an author who seems equally successful in writing for children and adult. This book, written for 8 to 12-year-olds, tells the story of a gifted young violinist who, after a violent quarrel with his father, runs away and joins the world of roving gypsies and tinkers who travel 17th-Century England. (Fiction.)

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Thornhill Tennis Club

By Ron Coady
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Relax Richmond Hill Colors Aren't That Bad!

Noticing Richmond Hill colleague Brian Bullock's remarks about the whites only rule at his club made me feel proud (and smug) that at Thornhill Tennis Club we have an enlightened and wise executive (to which I happen to belong) who changed our "whites only" rule to "recognized tennis wear" at the beginning of the season. Nobody turns up in purple baseball shirts or tartan shorts but we do see some smartly turned out members in nice pastel shades of yellow, blue and green which, in my opinion, does nothing to detract from the dignity of the game and makes for a more relaxed membership as a result.

Perhaps, Brian, you should look into banning metal rackets next, after all, they are a relatively recent innovation and to protect the morals of young Richmond Hill members perhaps mixed doubles between consenting adults should be investigated! I have it on authority from a Richmond Hill member that Richmond Hill wives don't know

how to wash colors without running!

The 'Major' team won their seventh straight game 5-1 over Rosethorn, which means they have now beaten every team in their division and occupy first place.

The 'C's' lost at Newmarket 5-1 with Rick Mullen and Barb Rowe Thornhill's lone winners.

At a recent club executive meeting it was decided to have the courts resurfaced in two colors next spring with an acrylic rubberized surface known as Silkourt. The contractor is Wenward (Canada) Ltd., Vineland. Club President Lou Audet also announced that the new lighting system expected to be installed next month will be delayed until fall because of shortage of materials.

Next week the 'Majors' are at home to Oshawa on Tuesday and the 'C's' are at home to Markham on Thursday. This is the only week when both teams are scheduled at home. The following week both teams are away.

Thornhill Bantam And Midget Girls Are Still In First Place

BY MARG HOUGHTON

Thornhill Bantam Flames, sponsored by Travelways, continued to play winning ball in their league games, chalking up four consecutive victories to remain in first place in the Lakeshore Bantam League.

The Flames crushed Beaverton, 36-7 and 26-4, then downed Uxbridge 9-2 and dumped Keswick 7-2. Nancy Schneider knocked a homerun for Thornhill in the first Beaverton game while Janice Boss and Liz Seeley had four hits apiece. Darlene Harrison was the winning pitcher, getting her first win of the year.

In the second Beaverton contest, Deb Howorth fanned 12 batters to record the win. Karen Skinner, Sue O'Connell and Denise Barclay each had five hits in five trips to the plate.

A triple by Michele Bowers with bases loaded gave Thornhill all the runs they needed in their first inning to beat Uxbridge 9-2. O'Connell had four hits, including a homerun, to lead the Flames to victory. Howorth struck out 10 to record the win.

STRIKES OUT 13
Howorth won her 27th game of the year, striking out 13 as Thornhill easily handled Keswick 7-2. Debbie led the offensive with three hits, as did Harrison.

Flames are tied with Stoffville for first place in their division of the league, and meet in a show down game this week in Stoffville.

In North York action, the Flaming Streakers continued to roll along undefeated, ringing up four straight wins. Second place Don Victoria were the first to fall as Thornhill roared from behind an 8-3 deficit to win 17-9. Denise White knocked a homerun for the locals while Lauren MacInnis and Sue O'Connell had three hits

apiece. Grand Ravine fell next, by a score of 17-1. Kelly MacInnis picked up the win in a game called after 5 innings because of rain.

BEAT DON VICTORIA
Don Victoria were the next victims as the Flames put together an outstanding team effort to dump their older opponents 26-5. O'Connell was the winning pitcher in this game, striking out six batters. Janice Boss played her best game of the year, smacking five hits for Thornhill. Lauren MacInnis, Debbie Howorth and Michele Bowers each contributed four hits to the potent Thornhill attack.

15 STRIKEOUT GAME
Finally, Glenfield fell victim to the onrushing Flames who, because the Streakers were playing elsewhere, had to take on an older team alone. Michele Bowers smashed two homeruns to lead Thornhill to an easy 14-8 victory. Liz Seeley, Denise Barclay and Lynda Veijola each had three hits for the Flames. Sue O'Connell was the winning pitcher as she and Deb Howorth combined to hurl a fantastic 15 strikeouts.

Thornhill has clinched first place in the North York Midget League and have received a bye into the playoff finals.

BURLINGTON TOURNAY
On Saturday the Flames took part in the Burlington Bantam Tournament and reached the championship final before being eliminated.

Thornhill beat Eringate 11-5 in their first game to advance to the championship series. A seven-run outburst in the last inning carried the locals to victory behind the pitching of Deb Howorth who fanned five batters. O'Connell smashed a grand slam homerun to put the game on a knife edge for Thornhill. Theresa Bach played a fine game, knocking out three hits for the local lasses.

Thornhill Lady Intermediates Down Toronto

BY MARG HOUGHTON

Thornhill's Intermediate Ladies sponsored by Brown Securities defeated Toronto Ladies 6 to 1.

Ruth Cardwell pitched her way to her second consecutive league game one-hitter, striking out 10, walking only two. Miss Cardwell helped her own cause with two hits. Thornhill counted a 14-hit attack with Rose Bugaro, Shelly Paxten and Terry Tarby collecting two hits apiece.

Thornhill Ladies' next game is at Fairbanks Park Wednesday.

NEWMARKET: The new Market Historical Committee has been formally established by a resolution of town council. Seven persons, including two town councillors were named in the resolution as members. The two councillors are Doris Blair and Henry Vanden Bergh.

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