

# THA Thunderbirds Expanding --- Businessman Urges Support

The Thornhill Minor Hockey Association is expanding and improving its program this year with the aim of doing a better job for the youth of the community, says 3rd Vice-President John Iannuzzi of Romfield Circuit.

In a press interview this week Iannuzzi put the success of the association's Thornhill Thunderbirds hockey effort squarely before the business community which has got to help.

"It's the businessman whose got to help if you're going to have hockey for kids. Businessmen can't be afraid to put their hands in their pockets. If the big guy helps, the small guy comes along too," says the Thornhill father with a son who plays with the Thunderbirds, owner of Foto Set Limited of Snidercraft Road in Concord, a firm which prints newspapers and flyers.

**\$15,000 TARGET**

Iannuzzi and association fund raiser Joe Campbell in the press interview said their current fund raising campaign has a goal of \$15,000. This amount will only be the smaller part of the year's expected budget of about \$35,000. This amount will support Thornhill's Ontario Hockey Association representa-

as is shown by the small size reproduction of the association sticker displayed with this story. The sticker is the recognition awarded by the association to businesses which contribute to the program fund and for them to display as a symbol of their support for minor hockey.

The Thornhill Minor Hockey Association has been in operation for 11 years and every year is getting bigger, says Iannuzzi. One of the big sources of revenue is the Club 400 which includes a car draw and dance every March and a draw for prizes every week. Club 400 members buy chances to win \$5,500 worth of prizes every year.

**3 MORE TEAMS**

Last year's association budget for nine teams was \$33,000 and this year there is to be 12 teams, which will push the budget above \$35,000, says Iannuzzi.

Coaches are lined up for this year's teams as follows: minor atoms Don Roberts, atoms Jim Davidson, minor peewees Ron Briden, peewees (the team that goes each year to the Quebec City tournament) Al Morris, minor bantams Jim Grant, bantams Ed Marchant, minor midgets Ed Windsor, midgets Bill Sim and juveniles Al Stevens. Coaches for the new second teams this season are: atoms Joe Goodier, peewee Gord Thompson and bantams Les Buckler.

Fund Raiser Campbell emphasized that the best way for businessmen to participate in their community is through hockey, since in most communities no other activity reaches so many.

**WIDE AREA SUPPORT**

Campbell says the association this year is trying to encourage support from business over a wide area of southern York Region and in Metro too, not only just from the core of Thornhill. The families of participating Thornhill boys are involved in businesses and do business with firms over a much wider area, he points out, including largely Richmond Hill. The actual boundaries of the area the association draws players from are Highway 7, Steeles Avenue, Highway 48 and Bathurst Street.

Contributions are all deductible for income tax purposes and should be sent to Post Office Box 2, Thornhill, added 3rd Vice-President Iannuzzi of Romfield Circuit and Concord.

**EXECUTIVE MEMBERS**

The association executive includes the following: Past President Dick Herbert of 22 Portree Cres., President Jack Haggerty of 40 Wildrose Crescent, 2nd Vice-President Dick Lang of 95 Inverloch Boulevard, 3rd Vice-President Iannuzzi, Secretary Dunc Cameron of 17 Thornhill Avenue, Treasurer Rich Howson of 3 Lafayette Place, Association Representative Len Mallett of 67 Lady-slipper Court, Publicity Manager Jim Browning of 37 Clark Avenue, Registrar Cliff Howson of 107 Morgan Avenue, and Operations Manager Bill Seeley of 195 Kirk Drive.

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Businesses which have contributed to the support of the Thornhill Minor Hockey Association's 12 Thunderbird OHA teams will be easily identified by the display of the above sticker, which also appears in advertisements of the association.

## New Horizons

A Thornhill organization is among 12 groups of retired people in the Metro area who have received New Horizons grants from the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, the department announced August 15.

The latest series of grants totals \$743,719 and involves 26,049 people in 140 groups across Canada. Of this, \$108,030 goes to the Metro Area groups with 3,740 people involved.

"We Came To Thornhill" is establishing an historical society, collecting, editing and reprinting the history of Thornhill, and the \$5,336 will help to defer costs.

It all started last fall when a couple of local people who wished to record their memories of the early settlement approached Margaret Govan, North Thornhill writer for "The Liberal" asking for suggestions.

Various avenues were explored, and in January Miss Govan invited any persons interested to attend a meeting. Twelve people showed up, and since then, Miss Govan reports, most of them have been "working like navies". They have had many interesting people come to talk to them, historians, archivists, and these people have been greatly impressed with the accomplishments of the Thornhill group.

With the aid of the grant, they will be able to pay a typist to help them to assemble their history.

Since New Horizons was introduced, 2,675 projects have been funded for a total of \$14,843,874. In all, 563,425 retired men and women have been involved in projects to benefit them and the communities in which they live.

The latest list includes the North York Senior Citizens Program Committee, which will receive \$23,875 to establish a program of activities and services that will meet the needs of the senior citizens of North York.

The Alexandra Park Food Store in downtown Toronto is getting \$22,212 to establish a co-operative food store, organized and run by seniors. The store will make food available at considerable savings and also provide consumer and nutritional information.

With the aid of a \$15,115 grant, a group on Queen Street East is setting up a social, recreational and activity centre. The project involves developing a gardening club, establishing outside recreation facilities with benches, shuffleboard and roof garden and equipping a basement area as an activity centre for crafts, folk dancing, billiards and other games.

An East Metro group will organize a program involving establishment of a drop-in referral centre and community bulletin. Some of the services to be offered include weekly movie nights, a free hairdressing service, information and advice on problems and a bi-monthly bulletin.

In the central city, the

First Unitarian Congregation on St. Clair Avenue West has received a grant to provide a program that will include craft instructions, a publicity campaign to attract disabled persons, construction of a wheelchair ramp, some transportation assistance and basic craft materials.

Further south, New Ventures on Dundas Street West is organizing a recreation and educational program consisting of courses in cooking, sewing and modelling clothes, painting, crafts and dancing.

An ethnic group will have its own centre with crafts for fund raising, records and films for teaching English, costumes and stage settings for choral and drama groups, and transportation to other senior citizens homes and residences for the aged and disabled.

Aims of most groups is to provide recreation, companionship and creative activities for the retired people they represent.

## Lone Parakeet Visits Feeder

Our house is on the edge of Pomona Park and we are blessed with a small ravine with a tangle of bushes, trees, etc. — just what the birds like. So we see a great many birds of many varieties during the summer, both at the feeder and in the valley.

Of course we have a surfeit of starlings, grackles and house sparrows, but to lure on the other species we put up with them with a smile and feed them as well as the others, in true Biblical fashion!

We have not been keeping a list but I know we have had robins, crows, jays, not-so-common sparrows, goldfinch, cow birds, cardinals, chickadees, woodpeckers both downy and hairy, grosbeaks, yellow and rose breasted, phoebes, kingbirds, catbirds, crested flycatchers, warblers, black and white and Canada, a wren, orioles, a thrasher, a shrike, and of course we can see bank swallows, plovers, and the occasional kingfisher.

But imagine our astonishment when Monday a week ago we had a parakeet at the feeder, a beautiful aqua blue with gray and white wings. He comes regularly now, even talks to us. We are very worried about him because we have noticed that some of the other birds are chasing him. Besides I know that as it gets colder he won't be able to cope. We cannot lure him into captivity. We have asked all the neighbors if they have lost such a bird or know anyone who has. So far we have had no results. SO IF YOU KNOW OF ANYBODY WHO HAS LOST SUCH A BIRD, OR EVEN IF YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH THEIR HABITS AND THINK YOU COULD RESCUE HIM, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH US at 889-5372. Of course by this time he may have left us or have come to a sudden end.

## Three Local Gardens Toured By Thornhill Horticulturalists

**By MURRAY SMITH**

The highlight of the Thornhill and District Horticultural Society's meeting August 13, was a visit to the Jarvie, Templeton and Calladine gardens on Thornheights Road. For many of us who have been coping not too successfully with the long drought, it was an eye-opener and a pleasure to see gardens where growth was lush and green and color in profusion. Each garden was different with its own points of interest which no doubt would be identical for each visitor.

To this observer, in the Jarvie garden, it was the bed of mixed annuals, aglow with color as each of the great variety of plants seemed to be vying for my attention as if to say: "Don't miss me, I am an important part of the scene."

In the Templeton garden it was a bed of carnations on the west side and a short row of sweet peas on the opposite side. The blue-green foliage and the colour of the flowers looked so cool and refreshing after that rather hot day. In the Calladine garden it was the large planting of sturdy tomatoes with here and there the redness of the ripening fruit which appealed to my liking for vegetables in the home garden.

No doubt for others the points of special interest were elsewhere. But for all it was a most enjoyable evening.

Back at the Community Centre a fine array of flowers and vegetables was being judged.

For the third successive month the number of entries was much higher than those of a year ago, and for this show the number of exhibitors was also higher, a most encouraging feature.

In the floral specimen classes the point winners who followed each other very closely were (in order): Marion Jarvie and Joe Wain (tied), Jack Manning, Evelyn Calladine, Murray Smith, Kay Qually, Margaret Riley, Lucille Pherrill, John Mitchell, Betty Cresswell, Norm Lightfoot and Mabel Mizen and Doris Butterworth (tied), Dilys Chamney, Ethel Benson and Rezin Steele (tied).

The special prize in this section was awarded to Murray Smith for the lily "Black Beauty."

As usual the decorative section provided a dramatic and colorful display of flower designs. The winners and themes were:

"Moonlight and Roses" — Marion Jarvie, Evelyn Mitchell, Doris Butterworth.

"Blue Skies" — a crescent arrangement — Marion Jarvie and Evelyn Calladine.

"Some of My Favorite Things" — fruit and vegetables — Ethel Benson.

"Cool Waters" — Evelyn Calladine, Marion Jarvie, Ethel Benson.

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## Thornhillers Enjoyed Life At Doe Lake Girl Guide Camp

Throughout the summer, many guides from Thornhill attend Guide camp. Ann-Marie Michkowsky says that when the day finally arrives to go to camp, you can hardly wait to get there. (She is an old hand at camping.) The drive which is a matter of two hours, takes so long! Doe Lake is on a side road off Highway 11, 20 miles or so above Huntsville.

"We arrived at Doe Lake and were allotted our campsite which had been named 'Good Neighbors'. Our Captain was Mrs. Cochran from Downsview. This particular two weeks of camp specialized in crafts: weaving and macrame.

"There were so many Thornhill girls there and two leaders — Mrs. Jackie Neun was camp commandant for "Bogs and Frogs" (she is the Central Area Music Adviser) and Lieutenant Beth Reid was on waterfront (she was a leader at 7th Thornhill Guide Company). Also Guides Terry Anne Brown, Michelle Clusiau, Diane and Karen Meeks, Deborah Woolston, Heather Reid, Judith and Katherine Neun and myself.

"As soon as we arrived everybody was busy pitching tents and flies. Once we were organized we ate supper and had campfire. Then early to bed because we always have an early rise.

"I was elected camp patrol leader for a week. We all took turns airing our bad rolls, making meals on a propane stove, and doing general clean-up.

"At this camp we had the privilege of having seven Girl Scouts and a leader from Buffalo, N.Y. We certainly learned a great deal from them and they from us, particularly songs.

"We were tested for our swimming abilities on the

first day. Many of us were passed on their white cord. This enabled you to try for the yellow cord in canoeing. Seven or so guides and Scouts earned this.

"We went to Lookout Point and the Girl Scouts went to Algonquin Park to the 'Bogs and Frogs' campsite. We went on a motor boat to Polly's Roost for an overnight. The island, which is hardly big enough to be classified as an island, is a treasure house of natural stones. Hiking where we had to break trail, was a delight to all of us.

"On International Day we were Miss USA and Miss Yukon. The two chosen dressed in the lovely costumes the rest of us made. The costume which won was a Guide dressed as a lobster in a lobster cage from Nova Scotia!

"After the costumes were judged there were games and competitions such as tent raising by three girls, two blindfolded and one with sight. "Good Neighbors" came first over all.

"One of the special days was a regatta. Here there were swimming, beach and water games. Sand sculptures were made after the events were concluded. Although "Good Neighbors" won a couple of events, we did not come first.

"Out camp period came to an end. Friday was clean-up day and on Saturday we left. Many friends were made and we have fond memories of a great camp. A few had been sick and I'm sure that some had been homesick, but all this was forgotten when we said good-bye and "I'll see you next year!"

(At the next camp there will be 25 leaders and girls from Trinidad and Tobago.)

## EAST RICHVALE

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**Neighborhood Notes**

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Perini of Windisch, Switzerland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerhli of Sixteenth Avenue. After a week's stay at the Kerhli's, Dr. and Mrs. Perini will be off to see other parts of our dear country. Hope you have an enjoyable visit with us.

Happy birthday greetings to Susan Hohner of Duncan Road who will be 10 years of age August 22, and a happy birthday to Darrin Nikolaus of Duncan Road on his third birthday August 25. Have a nice time children.

Don't forget the important meeting in the council chambers on August 22 at 7:30 in the evening.

**School Notes**

The school will be open the last week of August as the teachers prepare for the coming year. This opening of the school gives people who have moved into this district during the summer vacation a chance to register their children before the first day of school begins also to do any other business concerning the school.

**Sports Note**

The Richvale Squirrels played a very hectic game August 13 at Lake Wilcox Public School where they beat the Oak Ridges Squirrels by a score of 17 to 3. Good going Richvale Squirrels!

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