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**Horticultural Society**  
The Thornhill and District Horticultural Society is part of District 15. The annual meeting is scheduled to take place at Nobleton Community Centre, September 20, at 8 p.m. Lorne Whetstone will show slides and speak on Ontario Wildflowers. There will also be reports on the individual societies within the district. All are welcome.

**Animal Welfare**  
A number of people who are much concerned about the welfare of lost and hurt animals, are helping in any way possible. They call themselves "The Animal Welfare Group". On Saturday from 11 am to 4 pm they are holding a garden party and sale at 55 Elgin Street. There will be a white elephant table, books, donated articles — "you name it, they have it" — and a pleasant get-together.

**Church News**  
The Holy Trinity ACW is holding the first executive meeting for the fall on September 4. On September 17 there will be a potluck supper for all the women from all the groups. There is to be a guest speaker.

On September 21 the children will be delighted to know that the first social event for the parish will be a barbecue supper with all the trimmings!

The UCW is holding a rummage sale on September 28. This is an opportunity to clear your basement and your cupboards of items which would be very useful to someone else. It is also a service to the community at large for with the high cost of living, a bargain is so much appreciated.

The August Vacation School sponsored by the

**Beat Aurora In Semi-Final**

**Thornhill Squirts Lose Zone Final To Lindsay**

By MARG HOUGHTON  
In the deciding game of the OASA Squirt Zone Three playdowns, Thornhill Canac Cardinals were eliminated by Lindsay by a 3 to 0 score. In a pitching duel between Jonathan Angel and Doug Sharman, the two teams were able to get only four hits, three for Lindsay and one for the local boys. Sharman was in complete control of the game and retired the first 14 batters in order. Thornhill managed to get only three runners on base, two by errors and one by a bunt single by Adrian Smith. Lindsay got two runs in the third inning when, after two were out, Howell walked and Calder lined a single to left field. Both runners advanced and scored on passed balls. There was no further scoring until the sixth when Howell led off with a walk and Calder singled to right. Both runners advanced on a passed ball, and Howell scored the third Lindsay run on a wild pitch.

Thornhill started off the seventh with a bunt single by Smith and an error on Greg Peack's sharp single to left put runners on first and second. The next two batters were retired without advancing the runners. The Lindsay pitcher faced only 25 batters in the seven-inning game.

Lindsay will now meet the winners of Zone one and two. The Cardinals will get back into their regular schedule with a game against Stouffville to decide first place in the York-Simcoe South Division. Playoffs in this division should start this week.

**THORNHILL TAKES FIRST GAME OF FINALS**  
After two games in the Zone Three Championship, each team won on their home diamond. In the first game played at the Grandview diamond, the Cardinals took the lead in the first inning and never looked back, winning the game 12-3. They scored three runs in the first, six in the third and added three more in the sixth. Lindsay got single runs in the first, third and seventh innings. The local boys had 13 hits, including eight for extra bases. Greg Peack and Jonathan Angel had three hits each.

Thornhill Ministerial Association was held at Thornhill United the week of August 19-23. Miss Betty McColligan was the director. There was a staff of 21, nine teaching adults, nine teen-agers assisting, and three floaters who besides being resource personnel, were the director, the music director Mrs. Isabel Keighley, and the art director Mrs. Eileen Menzel.

The course was an ecumenical one from the Canadian Council of Churches, and the theme was "Relationships: With God, With People." Methods have been up-dated to such an extent that they are stimulating to teach any student.

The attendance was 55-60 and it kept up throughout the week. It was a very happy school. This is easy to say but it takes a great deal of effort to create such an atmosphere. One parent remarked her two children had been so happy all week! (Parents were invited to drop in at any time to see what was going on, and they took advantage of the invitation.)

**Parakeets**  
I would like to keep you up to date on the news about "our" parakeet — or it may be a budgie; we are not up on such things. In any case he is still calling on us, not quite so regularly. In fact he missed two days. We have been receiving varied advice as to how to catch him. So far nothing has worked. He seems to be becoming more nervous. I don't wonder because the starlings are giving him a hard time. And an orchard oriole chased him too... what a picture that made!

On the other hand he has started chasing other birds. One of the suggestions was using a mirror to intrigue him. So one was set up just inside the living room at the patio. It did not intrigue him but we walked into the room and found a young racoon considering the mirror. We borrowed a cage and have put in the best budgie seed, and something called a honey stick which a budgie can't

resist. So far he has. But a sparrow was brave enough to fly into the cage and settle down! We still have hopes a cool night may make him think of a nice, comfortable cage. On the other hand, once he has tasted freedom, wouldn't a cage be a prison to him?

**Binder Twine Festival**  
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PEOPLE ARE CRAZY HERE — by Rex Read. Famous and infamous habits of New York and Beverly Hills, stage and screen personalities of every stripe — all get their share of praise and criticism from the sharp pen of this world syndicated columnist. (Non-fiction).

**BREATHING SPACE** — by John Bruce. Upstairs, four people at a party drink, play games, chat and fantasize. In the basement a fugitive hides, tormented by physical and mental pain. As the novel unfolds, the guests become involved in the fate of the criminal and encounter violence and bloodshed. This provocative first novel by Hamilton-born John Bruce places him in the ranks of the best Canadian fiction writers. (Fiction)

**HIGH TIME** — by Louise Hillary. An exceptionally readable journal by the wife of the famous mountain climber, of a trek through the Everest region of the Himalayas, to visit the many Hillary projects and renew friendships with the Sherpas. Tough humour, strong affection among family num-

bers and a love of adventure are all abundantly evident. Illustrated with beautiful photographs. (Non-fiction).

**NOT IN FRONT OF THE SERVANTS — DOMESTIC SERVICE IN ENGLAND 1850-1939** — by Frank Davies. The author has drawn extensively on letters and memoirs as well as the reminiscences of many living people to produce this lively, illuminating record of every phase of life below the stairs during the era when the Duke of Portland, for example, employed a steward, a wine butler, head chef, second chef, head baker, second baker, nurse maid, tutor, French governess, head stillroom maid, schoolroom footman, six engineers, and sixty-five other servants to keep his establishment running smoothly. (Non-fiction)

**THE TREES AND FIELDS WENT THE OTHER WAY** — by Evelyn Eaton. The mysticism present in this author's psyche is attributed to her Algonquin heritage. It colors her life and writing, and plays a part in this outstanding biography. (Non-fiction).

**LOOK FOR THESE TITLES AT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY.**

**Information Markham Now Serves Thornhill**

By MARGARET GOVAN

Have you needed information in the worst way and not known where to turn? "Information Markham" is an information service which will soon help to alleviate this problem in Thornhill. The number is 297-3459, and the address 199 Main Street, Markham.

The aim of an information service is to obtain and organize information about a community and its resources so it can be readily available to residents. The files cover counselling services, governmental departments and jurisdiction, volunteer services and community organizations — for all ages and interests. This data is then used to help a caller make the correct contacts to satisfy his need or solve his problems.

**STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL**  
Individual calls are kept strictly confidential. Studies of the users of information services have shown the long time residents make as much use of the services as the newcomers for they too must cope with a changing community.

Information services are not new to this area. "Helpmate" in Richmond Hill has been operating for several years and has been able to extend some service to the Thornhill area. "Information Please" has been active for two years in Old Markham and Unionville. In July, for example, it received 512 calls. Last summer the town council expressed the wish that this service could be made available to the entire Town of Markham.

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**Thornhill Community (Church) HOCKEY LEAGUE REGISTRATION**  
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**Thornhill House League Hockey Registration**

By MARG HOUGHTON  
The Thornhill Community (Church) Hockey League is holding registration from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week in the Heintzman House, Royal Orchard Boulevard and Baythorn Drive. With Bob Sherwood continuing as president, the league is eagerly awaiting the completion of their new 'home' in the long awaited community centre, John Street and Bayview Avenue.

The fees are \$25 for boys born in 1967 and 1968, \$50 for those born from 1958 to 1966 and \$40 for those born in 1957 or earlier. Registrar Stan Daurio is making registration forms available prior to the dates indicated at Marshall's Shell Station at Yonge and Kirk, Peck's Shell at Yonge and Elgin, Laureleaf Texaco at Laureleaf and Steeles and Seymour's Texaco at Yonge and Doncaster.

There is still a need for coaches, especially for boys from 14 years of age and up. Call Mr. Daurio at 889-7086 with your offer of help.

**Travelways Revenue Reaches \$8,300,000**

The Thornhill based charter bus operator Travelways Limited recently reported earnings of \$502,485 or 56 cents in the first half of the year as against \$414,974 or 46 cents a year ago. Revenue was up from \$6,600,000 to \$8,200,000. A decline in bus sales because of labor troubles at the supply source has been solved, according to President Larry Needer of Thornhill.

**Thornhill Annual "Four Ball"**

The Thornhill Softball League is holding its "Four Ball" September 13 at the Thornhill Community Centre (Heintzman House), Baythorn and Royal Orchard. Parents, coaches umpires and friends are asked to support Thornhill Softball and make this a sell-out. The tickets are \$12 per couple and can be obtained from Mrs. Eileen Adams at 889-1295 at 192 Baythorn Drive. A limited number of tickets will be sold, so get your tickets soon.



(Photo by Dave Barbour)

**TMHA Plans Big Year For 800 Boys**

Expanding to 800 boys this year, the Thornhill Minor Hockey Association executive met at the North Thornhill Community Centre the other night to discuss plans and the progress being made in the \$15,000 fund raising campaign under way in the business community. Contributors are urged to get their cheques in to Post Office Box 21, Thornhill, before play starts October 5.

This year's TMHA executive members (left to right) are: front row, Secretary Dunc Cameron of 17 Thornhill Avenue, Past Presi-

dent Dick Herbert of 22 Portree Crescent, 3rd Vice-President John Iannuzzi of 147 Romfield Circuit, President Jack Haggerty of 40 Wildrose Crescent; back row, Registrar Cliff Howson of 107 Morgan Avenue, Operations Manager Bill Seely of 195 Kirk Drive, Treasurer Rich Howson of 3 Lafayette Place, Association Representative John Mallett of 67 Ladyslipper Court. Absent when the picture was taken were 2nd Vice-President Dick Lang of 95 Inverlochy Boulevard and Publicity Manager Jim Browning of 37 Clark Avenue.

**South Thornhill And Bayview Glen News**

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**Neighborhood Notes**

Birthday greetings go to Michael Trudel of 58 Woodward Avenue, Anthony Kampen of 60 Woodward Avenue, Shawn Craig of 4 Hammock Crescent, Carolyn King of 107 Clark Avenue, Brian Dekker of 54 Dawn Hill Trail and Jackie Baby of 4 Lafayette Place. Michael was 18 Saturday. Anthony marks his third today, Shawn will be 13 and Carolyn 11 Friday. Brian celebrates his 11th Sunday and Jackie will be nine Tuesday.

**The Town of Markham Transit Service**

reminds local patrons of the Route Two service change, effective at the end of the TTC strike. The route will terminate at the Yonge-Finch Subway Terminal instead of at the Towne and Countryside Square parking area, where it has been ending during the strike. Before that it ended at Steeles and Bayview. This is the route which serves Laureleaf, Bayview Avenue, Romfield Circuit, Royal Orchard and Baythorn areas. When the regular route is re-established the new time intervals will be 30-60 minutes.

**Church News**

Thornhill United announces "C" pack Cubs resume their activities tonight at 7 pm. "B" pack opens September 23. The Venturers start their new season next Thursday at 7 pm. The Scout "A" troop will meet Mondays and the "B" troop Wednesdays, opening dates to be announced.

**The Helpmate Information Clothing Centre**

at the United Church features good, clean, modern, used clothing and some furnishings for babies at extremely low cost. The centre is open weekly on Tuesdays from 9 am to 3 pm. If this is inconvenient for anyone, please feel free to contact Mrs. Jean Bryce to make special arrangements to visit the clothing centre. Her phone number is 889-5102.

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