

# Hardball squad wins tournament

Forum Travel Reds peewee hardball team won the York Simcoe O.B.A. peewee tournament last Saturday and will now represent the latter in the All-Ontario O.B.A. playdowns.

The Red, who got a bye into the final against Newmarket, won that one 9-5. Newmarket scared Forum at the outset, getting four hits and three runs before a batter was

retired. Then Gord Cooke settled down to retire the side. He gave up only three more hits after that. Todd Driscoll, pitching for Newmarket, did a fine job for four innings before

Thornhill finally got their bats working with a big seven-run rally. Hitting well for the winners in that inning were John Lee, with a triple, Errol Soriano, with a double, and Grant Davidson, Gino Larice, Rob Young and Scott Peters, all with singles.

The Reds committed six errors in the second game, giving Newmarket three unearned runs. Deciding game of the series was to have been played Tuesday night of this week. This weekend the Reds will travel to Alliston to participate in the Alliston Potato Festival tour-

namment, meeting Collingwood in the first game at 10 a.m. They will also take part in the Toronto Star peewee tournament at the Canadian National Exhibition. Their first opponent will be a team from Midland, Aug. 22. The game will start at noon.

# Lawn bowlers off to Ontario Games

Local lawn bowlers, Gary Charity, Frank Zazzara, Gordon Legacy and Bill Henderson, who represented this area in

the recent Provincial Lawn Bowling Association tournament, were eliminated in the playdowns, but still

qualified for the Ontario summer games. The latter will be held in Kitchener-Waterloo, Aug. 27 to 29.

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# Grainger team scores maximum points in game

When he has something named after him, Jim Grainger of Richmond Hill, believes in keeping his name out in front in more ways than one.

— to take the single high game. Curley Lynett and Stan Pipher were the two other members of the rink.

Playing in the Annual James Grainger Invitational Lawn Bowling Tournament this week, the well-known insurance man and the two other members of his rink, scored an "unbelievable" nine points in one end — the maximum

The high three-game winner in the tournament was the Jim Dobson rink of Newmarket. The J. MacMillan rink from James Gardens in Etobicoke, was the next highest. High two-game winner was the Bill Wigmore rink from IBM.

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# Experience '77 Joanne's job is different

This summer, Joanne Dink had a secretarial job with a difference. She was the "band-aid getter" at E. J. Sands Public School. The Thornhill school in the woods was one of 14 in the region with a summer school this year. Twelve of these were used in July for summer school students.

Joanne, whose other duties included "breaking up fights", was the secretary at E. J. Sands, one of 27 students working at the schools on "Experience '77" grant.

Twenty-seven students across the county earned minimum wage working with the elementary school pupils. The program cost the province \$4,800.

"It beats packaging," said Joanne, who worked in blue denim jeans and jacket appropriate for her yard duty.

"It gives you a real sense of achievement to be helping someone learning to spell or read."

Joanne's pay cheque from school and a second job in a Willowdale health foods store is going straight into the bank.

A grade 12 student at Thornhill Secondary School, she is planning to go on the school trip to Paris, Spain and North Africa next year.

The whole program was co-ordinated by two other students, Debbie Baker of Richmond Hill and Cathy Keffer of Newmarket.

Both university graduates with their sights set on a teaching career, they even hired the tutors themselves.

Joanne was one of four students at E. J. Sands. Simon York (the top graduate in Grade 12 in York Region this year) spent most of his time marking papers in English.

Mario Danko found herself working with most of the mathematics class while the teacher worked with slower students.

Donna Graham helped out with the youngest class — "English as a second language."

Simon made an interesting characterization on the difference between Canadian schools and those in Hong Kong where he attended grades 1 to 9.

In Canada, the teachers do the work. In Hong Kong, the students do it, he explained.

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