

Badminton title No.6 for Thornlea



Good return

Thornlea Secondary School's Craig Evans is shown enroute to winning the Men's Single in the York County Secondary School championships Friday at Seneca College. (Liberal Photo by Bruce Hogg).

Thornlea Secondary kept doing last Friday what has come naturally for it the past six years in a row.

Winning the York County Secondary School Badminton title.

The Peter Salmon-coached Thornlea squad finished first by a solid margin accumulating 35 points to King City's 26, Markham's 22, Thornlea's 21, G. W. Williams of Aurora 18, Langstaff Secondary School of Richmond Hill, 11, and Newmarket tied Richmond Hill High with 8.

Thornlea went on to a great individual accomplishment the following day in the Georgian Bay finals as Craig Evans came up with an impressive second place in the Men's singles.

The victory assured him of a trip to the 11 Ontario finals at Thunder Bay May 2, 3 and 4.

Individual results saw Thornlea's Sue McWatt winning the Junior Ladies' Singles, Linda Crossett of Thornhill came in third.

Rick Seeley and Tracy Myers of Thornlea took the Mixed Doubles with Losberg and Lerch of Langstaff finishing second.

Ladies Doubles saw Teri Hofeldt and Nancy Lym of Thornlea finishing second.

The aforementioned Evans easily took the Men's singles with Jake Brunott of Thornhill finishing second.

HINDUO
Then it was Nevin Abernethy and Cathy Birkett of Thornlea

Steelers end season with 2 wins

The Richmond Hill Bond Steel Atom A's finished their hockey season last week on a winning note defeating Hillcrest 4-1 and Warren Park 6-3 in the Clancy Tournament.

Scoring for Richmond Hill in the Hillcrest game

St. Robert's swimmers almost win first meet

It wasn't just a good start for the new St. Robert's Catholic High School swim team of Thornhill.

It was a terrific one. The St. Robert's team entered its first ever swim meet at Central Tech High School and came a close second to Henry Carr in the Toronto and District Catholic Double A swim meet.

Coaches Gerry Brand and George Steiner's team came up with some excellent individual accomplishments with 16-year-old Kristie Scullion being declared the meet's overall girl's champion. She also placed first in the individual junior girl's championship.

She won the 50-Metre Breast stroke, 100 M Free Style and the 100 M Breast stroke. She was the third swimmer on the

placing second in the Mixed Doubles which was won by the brother-sister combination of Sandy and Greg MacMillan. The MacMillans were also first in the York South competitions and

scoring two goals and one assist while Brian McKenna and John Kennedy each picked up one goal and three assists apiece.

As this is the finish of the season, the team would like to thank coach Ray Floyd and assistant Al Di Battista for the amount of time and effort they put in trying to make this a winning season.

And to Rod Leonard and Larry Repath for keeping the books straight and the games coming, to Bill Armstrong for keeping the stats game after game

and, finally, to the boys themselves who played some very entertaining and exciting games. Thanks to all very much until we meet again.

winning relay team. She also had a second in the 50 M Butterfly.

Bonnie Chisholm was the over-all senior girls champion winning the 50 Metre Butterfly and the 50 M Free Style. She was the final swimmer on the winning relay team.

HILL GIRL
Another impressive performer was 17-year-old Sandy MacDonald of Richmond Hill who set a new girl's record in the senior back strokes.

All in all the St. Robert's swim team set eight new records for the meet with Scullion getting three of them. Robbie Maxwell also won two events, one of them the Breast stroke.

The school also won five of the six relay races. They were competing against five other Toronto catholic schools.

third in the Georgian Bay Mixed Doubles.

Other results saw Coomarasamy and Babock of Thornhill winning the Men's Doubles.

Other members of the Thornlea coach staff are Carol Evans and Jean Collins.

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Minor soccer's big and for good reason

By PAT KELLY
The advantages that soccer may enjoy over other games as a body conditioner or as a means of learning and practicing the virtues of sportsmanship are debatable.

greatest virtues of the game.

All good team games do for the players what soccer does.

What other fast-paced, hard-hitting game is non-violent? But the foot was no more designed for kicking than the hand was for punching.

How then can the extraordinary growth in the popularity of soccer in North America over the last few years be accounted for?

When used for kicking the foot needs protection, because the kicking foot is doing continual violence to itself.

The influx of immigrants from countries where the game has been established for many years has had much to do with it, of course, but in school, after school physical education departments, hard-pressed for funds, have recognized that soccer costs less than most other games. Parents have also appreciated this feature of soccer.

It costs very little to outfit a young player for soccer and, thanks to the generosity of those firms that sponsor teams in The Hill, about all that a parent has to spend on equipment is whatever it costs for a pair of shin pads and a pair of boots.

PADS CHEAP
Shin pads are very cheap and can often be home made for next to nothing. Shin pads, though not essential, are important. Boots are essential.

LITTLE EQUIPMENT

It is not likely, to be sure, that a young player wearing running shoes will do his feet great damage.

It costs less because it requires so little equipment. A soccer player wears a sweater, shorts, socks, shin pads and boots and, if he is an older and a wiser man, an athletic support.

He has enough sense not to give the ball the full-blooded kick that it may need to propel it to where it should be and to refrain from a full-bodied tackle where his running shoes may meet the boot-shod feet of his opponent.

The only part of a soccer player's body that is subjected to continued violence is his feet. Violence to the shins is not continual.

The parent who sees to it that his child is provided with real soccer boots does something for the health and confidence of the child and also for the quality of the game at little cost.

If you feel that kicking a ball does not come under the heading of violence, you may begin to appreciate one of the

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MON., MAY 14, 1979 - 8:00 P.M.

AT THE THORNHILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

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