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DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

Richmond Hill Wins 1 - Loses 1

The Richmond Hill Softball Club defeated Nobleton 7-6 at Richmond Hill on May 19. The Hill Battery was composed of Roman and McKee. On Tuesday, May 24, the tide turned for the local sluggers when Woodbridge downed them 12-4. Bennett and McKee the battery for this game. The Hill boys are members of the King Township Softball League this year.

Softball fans are invited to attend the next game which is being played tonight (Thursday, May 26) in the Richmond Hill Park, when Richmond Hill plays King City.

King City Downs Schomberg 3-2

King City Softball team was defeated by Schomberg team in the first game of the Peel-York League series on May 19, at Schomberg. Score was 3-2 in favour of Schomberg. Scoring for King City were Bob Parsons and John Richards. Thursday night, May 26, King City will play Richmond Hill at Richmond Hill, Monday, May 30, King City will play Nobleton in King City Memorial Park.

Victim Of Cobra Hold

Doctor Rushed To The Aid Of Little Beaver

It looks as if "Tiger" Alex Jensen, the Swedish Bombshell, is at it again. Tuesday night at the Farmers' Market in Thornhill he used his dreaded Cobra hold on Little Beaver, the hither-to unbeaten Indian wrestler, and nearly put him out for good.

So serious was his condition that Dr. Wynne, Richmond Hill physician, was rushed to the Indian Grappler's aid. There is no doubt that the Beaver was the victim of one of the rings' cruellest grapples. Jensen did lose one fall to the redskin but successfully hammered out a win. The fans were in an uproar over the brutal tactics employed by Jensen, who merely said, and we

quote, "I don't fool around in there, and it's every man for himself in the ring. The Indian just didn't have it."

Dr. Wynne allowed The Chief to go home after he brought him around, but he was not allowed to drive by himself. The first thing the Indian said was "I want a rematch," but the fans are afraid he will be in no shape to wrestle anybody except a very small boy for a few weeks.

In the other bouts Benedetto Lima took the measure of Joe Greenfield. Harold Van Dyke took a real rouster from Bobby Davies and Chito Ward lost a tough one to Jimmie Hopkins.

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AN EARLY SEASON TRACK TIP

If you are a jumper or sprinter make sure you avoid running or jumping on hard pavement or ground. By doing a lot of running on very hard surfaces you will take much of the bounce out of your lower leg muscles. Do your running or jumping on grassy ground, a cinder track or fairly soft ground. Be very careful to run or jump on even ground because if you get on uneven ground it is very easy to pull a muscle; an injury that can bother you all year. So, stay off hard ground or pavement and train on level ground.

BEFORE-GAME SICKNESS

Before-game sickness is caused by nervous tension. A little of this is nothing to worry about. It simply means that your glands are making your body ready for action by pouring out a discharge that will increase your physical efficiency. However, too much of it or too much thought given to it are not good things. Remember, if you control it, it is your friend; if you let it run wild, it can do you harm. When you look across at your opponent with your stomach doing tricks, remember that he is probably feeling exactly the same.

OFF SEASON SPORTS FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

Few hockey players realize just how much they can improve their hockey skill by playing games during the off-season which complement hockey. One of the best off-season activities for any hockey player interested is track and field, especially the short sprints and broad jump. These events develop terrific leg drive. The sprints develop condition and stamina (particularly the half mile and mile).

Other good games for a hockey player are tennis, soccer and lacrosse. If you are a goalkeeper, you should play lots of table tennis, badminton and handball.

AFTER EFFORT

To replenish your energy and to have pep left for homework, the big date or any other activity after a hard workout, be sure to rebuild your energy reserve by including a large glass of orange juice, sweetened with honey or a fruit salad sweetened with honey in your after-activity meal.

Midget Wrestlers Feature Next Tuesday's Match

Midget wrestlers have been a feature of the fights at Maple Leaf Gardens for some time, but to date no such show has been sponsored for the local fans. This Tuesday, May 31, however, the midgets will hold forth at the Thornhill Market, for the entertainment of grappling fans.

Big Inch, who tips the scales at 102 pounds and hails from Dallas Texas and Tommy Tucker, who is a monster at 200 lbs.

and is a very tall gent indeed — all 55 inches of him — will perform. These two provide the maximum in action as they scoot around the ring on their tiny legs and look like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Tommy Tucker, the smaller of the two, is a very bad tempered fellow and seems to get into trouble with the referees wherever he goes. Ronnie Leonard has been appointed special referee for this night and Big Inch says, "Man that referee had better not get in our way." Because of the smallness of the ring at Thornhill, the fans should really get plenty of action when these two mighty mites come to grips next Tuesday.

An outstanding card has been lined up for this evening's fun with Chief Little Beaver clashing with Benedetto Lima, the Italian champion. This match will be two out of three falls and should provide lots of action. The Semi-Final will have special local interest as that up and coming young heavyweight star Joe Greenfield will attempt to take the measure of Alex Jensen, that very tough Swedish wrestler. There will also be a team match to make the cheese more binding, with Chivo Ward, the Langstaff Billy Goat, teaming up with Jack Flicker, rugged Aurora grappler. These two will oppose Billy Foster, Brampton Lacrosse star, and that flashy little middleweight, Bobby Davies.

In the other bout carded, Hassan Bey, Turkish Powerhouse, tangles with Sylvain Richard that ever-popular French acrobatic wrestling star.

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The Ones That Got Away

Intermingled with the success stories and record catches we hear about after the opening of the fishing season, are always a few amusing incidents and sometimes embarrassed anglers. Here are a few of them that recently came to the attention of "Sandy" Ellis, Fish and Wildlife Inspector at Maple. Names are mercifully omitted. On checking a fisherman recently at 3 o'clock in the morning at Nicholson dam Inspector Ellis was informed by the beaming angler that he had driven from Toronto and started in fishing at 6 a.m. He stated he had caught his limit of five 4 lb. rainbow trout and was on his way home. The inspector examined the fish with dutiful admiration and heard about the fisherman's secret techniques and lures used. Afterwards "Sandy" said, "We could not dilucidate such an enthusiastic sportsman and only hope that none of his friends will be so hard hearted as to tell him that the 'rainbows' were really 'red horse suckers'."

Better Luck
On another fishing Conservation Officers asking a fisherman how he was getting along, were informed that the creek was full of brown trout, but small in size and hard to catch. However, he told the officers his humer further upstream was having better luck and had already taken about a dozen. When the Department men checked the other chap he sorrowfully admitted taking 12 undersized brown trout and produced them for any action necessary. It was a good opportunity for warning the fisherman that the limits on brown trout were five per day and the minimum length was 7". As it turned out the fish were "horned dance chub."

Some Creek
Another story tells of four enthusiasts who were busily engaged fishing on a stream running beside a country road in Adjara Township on opening day. The men had expensive tackle and the full quota of assorted lures. Unhappily they advised one of the Fish and Wildlife staff driving by that in spite of all their efforts the fish weren't hungry and there hadn't been any bites. It is a bit hard to believe but had they checked a little further they would have discovered that the "creek" was actually only a roadside ditch and the water resulted from a heavy storm the night before.

Life Father — Like Son?
We have heard something like this story before. Two parents took their five year old son with them to the Boyne River on opening day hoping to get a nice mess of trout. On the insistence of the 5-year-old, the father cut him a short willow pole and attached a two foot line, baited hook and sinker, with instructions to hold it in the water while father proceeded with the serious business of catching trout. Answering a cry of distress a few minutes later, Dad

arrived on the double in time to save his son from being pulled into the river. On the other end of the pole was a 4 lb. speckled trout.

P.S. — The father did not get a nibble all day and it still remains a mystery how a speckled trout of that size got into the Boyne River.

Unsolved Mystery
Strange things happen also on the Pine River. A lucky fisherman hooked a record rainbow trout on opening day. After landing it he left it on the bank still attached to the pole while he ran some distance back to the car to get his camera and record the event for posterity. As you guessed, the fish and pole were missing when he returned. The only ending to this story we have heard about comes from another fisherman who reported six days later seeing an unkempt and unshaven character with a wild gleam in his eye acting suspiciously along the river bank in the same vicinity. It looked as if the man was searching for something but unfortunately the mumbblings could not be made out.

Bowling Notes

The Friendship Bowling League finished its season with a delightful lunch at the Richmond Grill, on May 10. About 60 bowlers were present.

Prizes for the year were presented: High average and Ned Hill Trophy, Ethel Carlisle with an average of 179; high single 315, Ruth Charity; high with handicap 319, Emily Bunker; triple 677, Margaret Stephens; triple with handicap 776, Mildred Coulter; high triple for the 1st and 2nd series, Ruth Charity and Margaret Stephens. Prizes were donated by Mrs. V. McLatchy and Mrs. K. Cunningham. Special prize for reducing handicap was won by Ev. Ferguson.

The following officers were elected for the coming term: President, Kay Cunningham; treasurer, Vi McLatchy; secretary, Lucy Dickie; sub-captain, Maud Benjamin; captains, Ethel Carlisle, Ruth McMullen, Ruth Cowan, Myrtle Littleford, Lucy Dickie, Emily Bunker, Ruth Charity, Eleanor Lecuyer.

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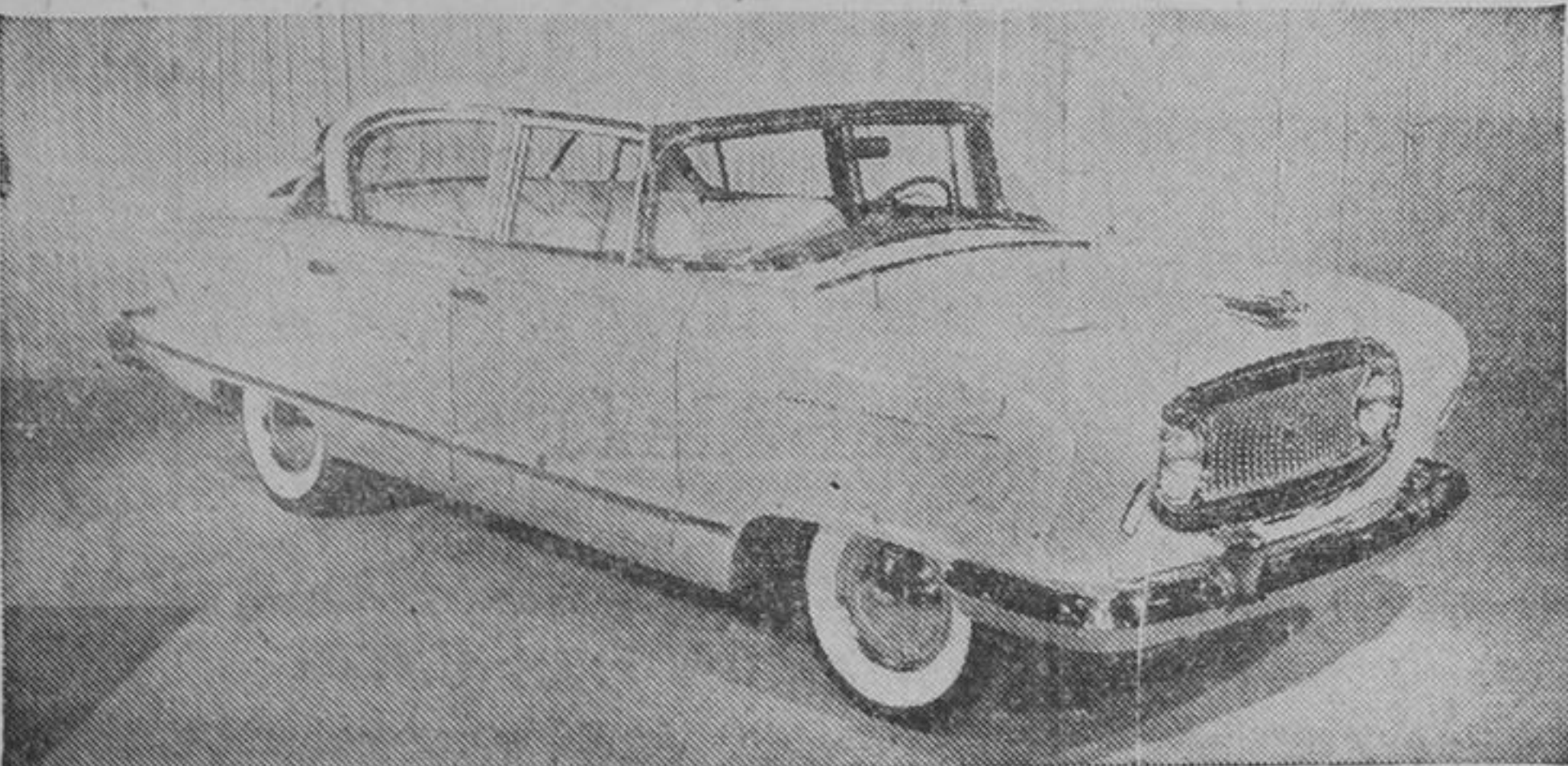
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