



Though the name of Richmond Hill has been associated with prizewinners on many occasions — this time the honor comes from "South of the Border." At the International Dairy Show held recently in Chicago, the Ayrshire bull, "Clear Vale Dusky George" owned by I. D. Ramer & Son, Richmond Hill, was awarded Third Prize against a large number of international competitors. This Bull also brought additional honor to Canada in heading the prize-winning Ontario Herd. In the words of Mr. R. O. Beggs, Secretary of the Ayrshire Cattle Club of Ontario — "the most coveted prize at the International

Dairy Show at Chicago is that for the "State Herd", (Province of Ontario regarded as a State for judging) — and we have been successful in 1954-55-56 in winning this prize. The states of New York and Kansas have been our chief opposition each year. The Herd is made up of one male, four females two years and over, and three females under two years. Mr. Ramer's bull, "Clear Vale Dusky George" was used to head this Herd, and proved a very worthy representative". This same Ayrshire bull of Mr. Ramer, was awarded the Reserve Grand Champion prize at the 1956 Canadian National Exhibition.

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

Sports Review

by Jim McKean

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Thornhill High School held its Second Annual Cross Country Run, Orillia and Hamilton Hill Park being tied for first place which goes to show how keen the competition was among all the High Schools entered in this annual event. Brampton wound up in second place. Jim Iron who continues on his winning ways for Brampton was the overall winner of the run, being clocked in the fast time of 4:36 for the distance of one mile. Jim has won all the Suburban High School honours for practically every distance event he has been entered in. The meet was a huge success with eight high schools from all parts of Ontario entered, Earl Haig, St. Thomas, Bleheim, Thornhill, Richmond Hill, T. L. Kennedy School, Cooksville, Orillia, Hamilton and Brampton. Richmond Hill High School put up a tremendous effort finishing in fifth place. Thornhill High School in their first year at the new school will be real tough competition in the near future as they have quite a number of young athletes who are rapidly improving in every sporting event.

HOCKEY

Richmond Hill Intermediate Hockey Team is practicing weekly at the arena and getting into very good condition for the hard schedule ahead. In the past year a number of new players have moved into the Richmond Hill District, and the team should be top contenders with the added experienced players. The teams in the Intermediate League will go into action around the third week of November.

The Mercantile Hockey League will go into action on November 13, four teams are entered through the sponsorship of district business men. The teams are sponsored by Mainprize Drugs, Hall's Fuel Oil, Soil Investigations and Testings, R. D. Little & Sons Ltd.

Hilltop Sports

by Don Large

Last Wednesday, October 24, Richmond Hill High School soccer team battled a Pickering College team to a 3-3 deadlock at Richmond Hill. After a series of several short passes little Bob Lewis scored for Richmond Hill. Near the end of the first half, John Croft booted in a second marker to put the home squad ahead 2-0. In the second period, Pickering really got going with Eddie Blankenshin scoring three times, the third goal on a particularly brilliant drive. Just before the final whistle, Roger Wilson of the Hill managed to push past a penalty shot to even up the score at the finish. Both goalies were outstanding throughout.

On Thursday, a football team composed of school senior all-stars (?) met the school's junior team. The seniors started off in a flurry, leading 16-6 at half time. The trying pace began to tell however, and the well-conditioned Junior team forged ahead to win 22-16 in an excellent game. Saturday, October 27, saw the first running of a cross-country race sponsored by Thornhill High School. The Richmond Hill team finished fourth out of ten schools with Orillia and Hill Park tied for first. Individually the Hill came as follows: Junior: Gary Kozak second, Duane Patfield 17th; Intermediate: Metro Kozak 7th, Jim Smith 15th; Senior: Bill Addison 6th and Dennis Cook 7th. The distance was under a mile. Jim Irons of Brampton won in the excellent time of 7 min., 30 sec.

Bowling Scores

RICHMOND ROLLERS
Thursday, October 18
E. Dale 233, 244, M. Blackburn 233, R. Brillinger 214, T. Evans 209.
Thursday, October 25
B. Dance 252, M. Haviland 222, J. Cafey 217, 228, M. Musselman 206, 215, A. Phillips 211, T. Evans 205, M. Bergin 202, R. Beaumont 201.

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE
October 30, 1956
275 M. Blackburn, 266 L. Waters, 235 B. Erwood, 233 W. Collard, 228 B. Lambert, 218 W. Young, 215 E. Ferguson, 215-209 L. Dickie, 212 M. Littleford, 206 M. Gibson, 206 P. Ripley, 205 M. Williams, 200 R. McKenzie.

COMMUNITY BOWLING LEAGUE
Bowler of the week: Bob Correa 233.
Bowlers 200 and over: Bob Correa 293, 208; Betty Palmer 202, 218; Isabelle Johnston 219, Gord Perry 203, Harry Bennett 216, 205, Bud McKee 215, Jack Holtze 200, Mae Singleton 203, Eddy Cooper 235, 207, 219, Joyce Bennett 217, Rod Singleton 211, Egan Jensen 221, Gene Bardeau 206, 231, George Lusignan 223, 228, Mary Beach 216, 217, Elvira Sparrow 249, Keith Sanderson 206.

Standings: The Jets 36, Wallflowers 24, The Peppers 23, The Platters 21, Lucky Teeters 20, The Jesters 13, The Diddlers 12, Wildcats 12.

THURSDAY NIGHTERS
October 25, 1956
Marj Beresford 219, 215, Pat Mills 215, 200, Ursul Chatterly 262, Lorna Kerwin 233, Ruth Charly 215, Ruth Cowan 211, Minnie Gordon 207, Marg. Hall 206, Joyce Hall 204, Dorothy Boivard 203, Bill Waters 267, 237.

Vic Broderick 235, 212, Harold Reid 242, 202, Al White 255, Ross Kerwin 247, Jack Hall 243.
Team Standing: Handicappers 25, Bombers 23, Spitfires 20, Red Sox 19, Kingpins 17, Tigers 16, Strikeouts 11, Indians 9.

HOLY NAME LEAGUE
First series finished in a draw between Martin's Rockets and Jackson's.
Team standings: Martin's Rockets 30, Jackson's 30, Ingram's Pled Pipers 28, Natale's Hot Shots 25, Tierney's Fire Balls 24, Joe Lanigan's 24, Freer's Rocky Rollers 20, Jack Lanigan's 15.
Men's high singles: Rawlinson 340, Freer 241. Ladies' high singles: Ernie Methé 289, Pat Ward 256. Men's high average: Natale 218, Rawlinson 212. Ladies' high average: Pat Ward 190, Ernie Methé 169, Natale 162. Ladies: Pat Ward 661, Ernie Methé 551.

MONDAY COMBINES
October 29, 1956
Standing to date:
Bone Heads 21, Pin Heads 18, Fire Balls 17, Aces 17, Dead Eyes 12, Blow Hards 12, Goofers 11, Happy Gang 4.
High Lady, Ruth Cowan 661. High Man: Herb Joslin 761.

Other good flat scores: Ladies: Ruth Cowan 212, 212, 237; Ethel Carlisle, 208, 214. Men: Herb Joslin 320, 248; B. Cook 258, G. Pollard 203, A. Stong 255, 267, W. In conclusion, Mr. Peacock (246, S. Ransom 203, 215, 246, H. Mabley 205, A. Oliver 206, W. Pollard 221, 233, C. Cowan 230, E. McGruer 216, L. Gardiner 257, N. Bowen 287, A. Peters 216, B. Kennedy 203, J. Fawns 203, W. Woods 223, G. Smith 231, 226, 234, R. Casement 224, 237, D. Clubine 213, 216.

Army, Navy, Air Force League

High 3 Flat: Frank Thomas 649, George Gourley 605, Harold Tomlinson 567, June Gladding 559, Harry West 551, Nora Thomas 548, Bill Stevenson 537.
High singles, flat: Frank Thomas 288, 218, George Gourley 238, 191, Harold Tomlinson 227, 191, Bill Stevenson 226, Jack Saldink 221, June Gladding 220, Bill Hollingsworth 219, Keith Jamieson 214, Bill Stone 210, Nora Thomas 209, Ethel Crittenden 206, Harry West 203, Pat Green 200, Harold Young 192, 185, Will Burgin 199, Eunice Sounsen 193.
Team standing: Korner Kids 24, Hillbills 18, Screw-Balls 17, Jigtime 14, High Flyers 14, Rock and Roll 14.

Mill's League

October 26, 1956
Bob Karsh 312, 238, 206, Ken Bennett 247, 221, 202, Ed Bennett 224, 208, 200, Wilt Young 210, 201, Austin Everett 225, Irene Leech 225, Isobelle Davis 218, Ted Rowden 212, Bert Cook 210, Bill Brignal 207, Eddie Demunuk 206, Norm Cook 205.

Top Card Wrestling Next Week

One of the best cards of wrestling ever offered to local fans will be presented to the local wrestling fans next Tuesday, November 6, at the Thornhill Market. A full complement of ring stars will be on hand and the first match will have Chivo Ward, the wild Langstaff welterweight star, locking holds with Rito E. Barra, Maltese grappler. The special match of the night will have that tough Scotch middleweight Stony Brooks tangling with the wrestler who made such a hit here last week.

The semi-final should be an interesting affair and will see clever Al Orlando that very popular mat act meeting Tough Tom Sullivan. This one will be over a two out of three falls, 45 minute time limit and actually should be the main bout but Von Sieber refuses to accept anything but top billing. Orlando, however, agreed to accept a semi-final spot on the card.

The main event will see Baron Von Sieber, the German Oak, pitted against the clever and colorful Calypso Kid. The colored Jamaican wrestler is one of the most spectacular wrestlers to appear here in some time and holds wins locally over Rick Pillage, Stony Brooks, Tom Sullivan and Salvatore Zavarella. Von Sieber, who has only lost one this season will be in top shape for this match and promises to crush the colored grappler to the mat.

Over 100 Attend Minor Practice

Over 100 young boys turned out last Monday for the first practice of the season for the Richmond Hill and District Minor Hockey Association. They have been assigned to various groups for the present to get them started on regular and skating practice. Members of the association executive have expressed satisfaction at the enthusiasm of the boys and the general turnout.

The association is confident that there will be sufficient player material to provide for a successful season. Registration is now in progress for all those wishing to play hockey. All those boys who have already attended a meeting and who have not already registered are requested to do so. Registration forms may be obtained from Don Thurston, 36 Yonge St. S., Harold Mabley, 31 Yonge St. S., and Jack Seaton, 60 Yonge St. N. Registrations should be returned not later than November 7. The Minor league covers boys 13 to 16 years old. A nominal fee of \$3. will be charged plus \$1. for insurance.

Elia Socials

Anniversary
The 55th anniversary services of Elia United Church will be held on Sunday, November 4, 1956, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The special preachers will be Rev. R. G. Davison of Thistleton United Church for the morning service and Rev. Borland of Beverley Hills United Church at the evening service. There will be a men's choir and special music at the evening service.

Convicted On Shooting Incident

Three Toronto men were convicted in York County Court last week on charges laid recently by Vaughan Township Police Department. The trio Wolfgang Zum-Tobul, Jarrit Lier and Ralph Wiebenga were charged with firing their guns into an old model car. The magistrate fined each man \$10 and costs and their privilege to hunt has been suspended for one year. In addition they were instructed by the court to reimburse the car owner for the vehicle. The event took place on the third concession on October 2.

Maple Ladies Bowling

October 22 and 23
High single: Hilda Quinton 315; high triple, Hilda Quinton 661; other highs: Det Palmer, 252, 205; Eleanor Hamilton 244; J. Carroll 237, J. Myers 233, Marilyn Brown 231, 209, Jo White 229, 203, Flo Rouse 222, M. Bullock 221, Dorothy Murchison 220, M. Downing 217, Berle Hadwen 211, Betty Grahman 210, Clare Urquhart 208, E. Thurston 207, Margaret Crooks 205, Betty Hodgson 204.
High teams: Ramblers 40, Beavers 36, Combines 29.

CGIT Doings

Richmond Hill United Church By Barbara Southwell and Penny Parmenter
Tonight there will be many girls dressed up in weird costumes with trick or treat in mind. For the C.G.I.T. girls are having their Halloween party with plenty of fun in store for them. Remember girls to bring along your candy for the sale on Saturday. The Mission Circle and C.G.I.T. are holding a bazaar featuring fancy aprons, home baking, and candy on Saturday in the United Church Sunday School room.

Township of Whitchurch

Applications for the position of Township Officer to enforce the by-laws of the Township of Whitchurch, recently made vacant by the passing of R. Mulholland, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, November 1, 1956.

Applicants will state age, experience in constable or welfare work, salary and car allowance expected.

JOHN W. CRAWFORD, Clerk

Foster - Sullivan Still Tag Champs

Baron Von Sieber, the German Colossus ran into a tougher last Tuesday at the Thornhill Market in the person of Jacques DuBois who showed tremendous effort to hold the heavier Von Sieber to a draw. Both of these well-built boys wrestled cleanly and scientifically for a full 20 minutes before the Baron threw away the book and began to rough up the speedy Frenchman. However, before many minutes, the German was wishing he hadn't started it because DuBois gave as good as he received. Du Bois was well received by the 350 odd fans present and will be a welcome addition to any future card.

The Calypso Kid, flashy Jamaican wrestler, flipped Salvatore Zavarella in seven minutes in a very impressive win and in the opener, Billy Bey, Brantford heavyweight was disqualified in his match with clever Joe Greenfield of Langstaff.

The main event was a hectic affair and saw Billy Foster and Tom Sullivan, Ontario Tag Team champion, successfully defended the trophy against Jim Hopkins and Al Orlando. Sullivan and Foster started off fast and Sullivan grabbed the first fall after 10 minutes of fast action. Orlando showed he is in top form as he flew about the ring with reckless abandon and during the second fall looked terrific. Jim Hopkins, his partner showed a lot of improvement over his last time out and gave a good account of himself at all times. However, the desperate Brampton pair caught Orlando in the corner and worked him over to take the last fall. This duo of Sullivan and Foster is going to take a lot of beating and right now we don't see any team around to beat them, unless it's the Hamilton Hoods, Alex Jensen and Jack Diamond.

NOTICE TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

For your convenience on and after Sunday, November 18, 1956, there will be one service station open each Sunday east of the C.N.R. tracks and one open west of the tracks.

This is in accordance with a by-law No. 751 passed by Richmond Hill Village Council at a meeting on October 22, 1956. The by-law regulates the opening of service stations within the village on Sunday.

Those participating in the scheme on a rotation basis are as follows:

East of Tracks:
PERRY'S ESSO STATION Bayview & Markham

West of Tracks:
Hampton's Fina Station Harding Blvd. & Yonge
Maltby's Cities Service Garage 75 Yonge St. S.
Birrell Motors Ltd. Yonge St. N.
Hunt & Cook Motors 178 Yonge St. N.
White & Young B-A 140 Yonge St. N.
Everett Baker's White Rose 150 Yonge St. N.
Morley Williams Sunoco Stn. 36 Yonge St. N.

Teen Town

by Don Curtin
Teen Town will be held this Saturday, November 3. This party is going by no special name, just a party. Dress is nothing out of the ordinary, except, no jeans please! Besides the winning of several prizes throughout the evening, the Samba will be taught. Saturday also serves as the final day for the Teen Town photography contest. Did you take any extra-special snaps during the past summer? If so, give them to Grant Kellough or if he's not around, any member of the executive will be glad to accept them. Come on along on Saturday, usual time, usual place, usual people, for another big night of partying. By the way, rumor hath it that plans are in the making for a New Year's Party. Promises to be quite a ball!

Scout & Cub News

The Cubs in B Pack of the First Richmond Hill group have been very busy lately under Akela Margaret Styvan and assistant Ann Murray. Here are some of the boys who have recently earned badges: First Star, David Brown, the group committee for the following year will take place. The First Group has jurisdiction over a Rover Crew, A and B Scout Troops and A, B and C Cub packs.

Some eight or nine Scouts living in the eastern part of the town have transferred to the Scout Troop of the Third Richmond Hill Group which held its first Scout meeting at the McConeghy School on October 15. This will relieve some overcrowding in the 1st Group's Troop. The group committee of the Third Group has elected its officers. Here they are: Doug Toogood, president; Ernie Rutlan, vice president; Harold Reesor, treasurer; George Cross, secretary; and executive members, Al Rollinson, Al Boomhower, Dobbs, Quinton, Weston, Dearling an J. Tant.

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VS
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Flying Frenchman

CHIVO WARD
Langstaff Wildman
VS
RITO EBARR
Maltese wrestler

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

by Thomas Oakley

Bargaining for the purchase or sale of a house or any other property is an art that nobody can learn overnight.

One of the commonest mistakes made by inexperienced persons is what you might call "inflexibility."

They seem to have the idea that a good bargainer is someone who simply asks the highest possible price for what he is selling or offers the lowest possible price for what he wants to buy.

Now there is so much to the art of bargaining that I couldn't possibly outline it all if I took a whole page of this newspaper to do it. But the point I want to make is this: A seller who put a high figure on his property and then refuses even to consider any offers which do not meet this arbitrary standard is nothing but stubborn and foolish.

There are some people, of course, who invite offers on their property when they are not serious about selling; they are simply trying to find out if they can make a profit.

But on the other hand I have known people who truly wanted to sell their houses, but who held on, month after month, because they could not get exactly their price at exactly the terms they wanted.

These people have seldom studied the current real estate market, and they are usually unwilling to let their agent suggest a reasonable price and reasonable terms.

In rare cases, these people manage to sell at their own price, after a long wait. But an experienced bargainer knows that the difference between a swiftly completed sale and a long-delayed one is like the difference between a bird in the hand and two in the bush.

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