

### Local Dachshunds Win Many Awards

With 1,900 entries in the competition of the National Sportsmen's Show held at the Coliseum from March 20-23, it was voted an all-round success. Three first prize ribbons and cups came to Richmond Hill. These honors were won by the three Long-Haired Dachshunds, entered by their breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Von Meerheimb.

The judging of this breed was by three independent judges from the U.S. and Canada. While the public is probably more familiar with the Smooth Haired Dachshunds — the Long Haired breed has been used for badger and fox hunting in Germany since 1780, and was introduced into England and the United States in 1860. Though the dogs of the Greyhound breed are known to be speedier on the straightaway — the Long Haired Dachshunds are faster in turning and twisting, while their short powerful legs provide the power for them to reverse out of fox holes at high speed. This breed possesses more stamina and courage than its size suggests and also make excellent pets for children, and fine watchdogs, are extremely healthy, are less liable to contract disease than other breeds, and possess the same self-cleaning habits of the feline family.

Prior to setting in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Von Meerheimb bred this type of Dachshunds in their home province of Mecklenburg, Germany, and have now arranged to have several pure-bred Dachshunds imported from Germany, by air.

### Thornhill Midgets Defeat All Stars 5-1

Thornhill Midgets semi-finals in O.M.H.A. play-offs, downed Richmond Hill All-Stars 5-1, in a hard checking game, at last Friday's Minor League hockey night.

Whitey Edwards opened the scoring in the first period, with Rushlow tying the score for All-Stars, on a pass from Rayner.

Thornhill scored twice in the second period. Gary Stamp put Thornhill in front 2-1, with Don Anderson adding a goal to make the score 3-1 at the end of the second period.

Gary Stamp gathered in the puck at his own end of the ice to go in on goal, and score unassisted, for Thornhill, to give them a 4-1 edge. Whitey Edwards supplied the final goal, giving Thornhill a 5-1 win over Richmond Hill All-Stars.

MARKHAM: Miss M. E. Davies, the village's oldest citizen passed away recently in her 91st year.

### Investigate New Insurance Plan For Town School Children

The Richmond Hill Public School Trustees have been paying accident insurance (for fees up to \$100.00) for the children who are hurt while at school or under the supervision of a teacher. Last year this cost ran to \$1,700.00. Trustee A. Spence asked the board at its meeting last Thursday to consider another insurance company which offered a wider coverage for the same amount. This company, he heard, would include the walk to and from school. He asked the Board to also consider the participation in the costs to cut down the expenses.

Supervising Principal D. Rose pointed out the parents had been informed in September their children were covered by the policy now in force and suggested it would be wise to carry on with the insurance until June at least.

On motion of Trustee Spence, seconded by Trustee L. Clement, the Finance Committee was directed to contact another company regarding their insurance coverage, and to investigate the possibility of parent participation in any school accident insurance scheme.

Unless another agreement is reached at the next meeting the present policy will be renewed until June, assuring each public school child in Richmond Hill accident coverage up to \$100.00 on the school grounds until June.

To Help With Excursions  
The Board also agreed to pay transportation costs up to \$250. for educational trips, primarily for Grade 8. This was moved by Trustee L. Clement, seconded by Trustee J. Rabinowitch, after the Supervising Principal told the Board of planned trips this spring. It is expected expenses for any long distance trips will be borne by the students themselves.

After a brief discussion the secretary was requested to write the Board's solicitor, Mr. D. R. Steele, to ask for a \$5,000 bond on the signer and co-signer of the Board of planned trips this spring. It is expected expenses for any long distance trips will be borne by the students themselves.

At the next meeting the Board expects to receive a survey from the town Hydro Electric Commission on the lighting in the McCaughy School. "There is no blackboard in the school and I believe four to six rooms will need

extra lighting," said Chairman Robert Ross.

Duties of Personnel Discussed  
The Personnel Committee presented a comprehensive list of duties of the secretary and the supervising principal. After being read and amended by the Trustees at the meeting, the duties, on motion of Trustee Spence, were approved and will be distributed to the officers affected and to the Trustees for permanent record.

One innovation in the list is that it will be the duty of the supervising principal to superintend the purchase and distribution of office and school supplies and any special equipment, as the Board directs. Previously, the secretary has done the purchasing and distribution.

The supervising principal will also be expected to elucidate only established policy and methods of the Board in any public address. In co-operation with the secretary and the maintenance supervisor, the supervising principal is expected to prepare a preliminary annual budget by February 15 of each year.

One of the duties of the secretary will be to show a day-by-day clear financial picture of the Board transactions, when so required.

When the accounts were brought forward it was agreed on motion of Trustee Mrs. W. Sully, seconded by Trustee Mrs. M. Southwell, to pay former secretary-treasurer J. Grainger \$456.00 for salary for January and February.

Mr. D. Turner will receive an honorarium of \$15.00 for her secretarial work for the Board in January.

Intelligence Tests To Be Given  
The Otis Group Intelligence Tests, and the Hemon-Nelson Tests will be given selected groups and students this spring. The Board agreed to the cost of which will be \$101.22. As previously planned the teaching staff will direct the tests.

Kindergarten reports will be issued this spring. Principal Rose announced. Parents will be given an opportunity for interviews following the sending of the reports.

Attendance in the public schools for February showed 1730 enrolled. Nine was the net gain, twenty came in and eleven pupils left for other communities.

### HOW BOUT THAT



### By RALPH TEE

### Sale Registers

WED., MARCH 27 — Auction sale of Holstein springers, brood sows, Landrace Hog, chunks, poultry and implements, including Ford tractor (nearly new), Ford implements, bale elevator (new), side rake, combine, seed drill, spreader, milker, Beauty Litter Carrier and track, complete Litter Beaver electric hammer mill, grain baled hay, baled straw, large pile of rotted manure the property of V. C. Speers at Lot 4, Con. 9, Markham, 2 1/2 miles south-east of Markham Village. Farm sold, no reserve, terms cash. Faulkner and Woods, clerks. Sale at 1 p.m. Sellers and Atkinson, Sales Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

THURS., MARCH 28 — Auction sale of feeder cattle, Shorthorn and Hereford, 2 John Deere tractors, New Holland baler, modern farm machinery and equipment, grain stock, implements, hay, farm etc., on Lot 18, Concession 8, Markham Twp. on No. 48 Highway, 1 mile north of Markham Village. The property of Elgin Burkholder. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Ken & Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

FRI., MARCH 29 — Auction sale of New Holland baler, Massey-Harris (26) self propelled combine, modern and horse drawn implements, litter carrier, water bowls, piping, hay, grain, etc., on Lot 24, Concession 4, North York Twp., west of Yonge St., on Keele Street, 1st lane South of Steeles Ave., on east side. Property of Oman Baste. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Farm sold. Ken & Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

TUES., APRIL 2 — Extensive auction sale of Holsteins, fresh and springers, feeder cattle, tractor implements, including 2 tractors, combine, McDeering baler, New Holland forage harvester, forage wagon, side rake, swather, cultivator for Ford tractor, 3-furrow tractor plow, power mower, M-H front end loader, baled hay, grain, furniture, etc., on Lot 15, Con. 3, Brock Township, 1 mile east of Blackwater. Property of WILLIS JARVIS. NOTE: These are an extra good lot of tractor implements. Faulkner and Woods, clerks. Farm sold, no reserve. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. Pin-dale W.A. will have refreshments. Reg. Johnson and W. D. Atkinson, auctioneers.

WED., APRIL 3 — Extensive auction sale of Holstein Cows, three tractors, combine, fertilizer seed drill, power mower, bale elevator, 12 ft. swather, manure spreader, 10 ft. packer, chisel-plow, lever harrows, one-way disc, double disc, side rake, 50 T Baler, hay, grain, etc., at Lot 23, Con. 2, Markham Twp. (1/2 mile south of Elgin Mills) and Victoria Square (sideroad), the property of Floyd Perkins. NOTE: This is a good lot of stock, the implements are new or nearly new (extra good). Be sure to see these implements. Smith and Woods, clerks. Sale at 1 p.m. Sellers & Atkinson, Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

SAT., APRIL 6 — Extensive important auction sale of Grandfather clock, antique and modern furniture, tools, etc., on Richmond St., in the Village of Maple directly across the street from the new Vaughan Municipal offices. Property of the estate of the late Mrs. Bertie Jackson. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. No reserve. Also the six room dwelling to be sold subject to reserve bid. Ken & Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

THURS., APRIL 11 — Auction sale of farm stock and implements, 52 head of Holstein cattle, fresh cows, springers and bred heifers and calves, McKee Forage Harvester with self-unloading box (new), 1 Cr. old, Ford Ferguson tractor, Case tractor manure spreader, Case combine 6 ft. Model A with motor driven, first class condition, at Lot 27, Con. 4 Whitechurch on Don Mills Road, 3 miles south east of Newmarket, 3 miles north of Vanderford. The property of GEO. W. SMITH. No reserve, giving up farming. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Alvin S. Farmer, auctioneer. Phone Gormley exchange 5311, c2w39

SAT., APRIL 13 Important auction sale of M-H combine (60), Case forage harvester with auto. Case blower unloading tractor, Ford tractor and equipment, No. 40 Cockshutt tractor, 35 head registered Holstein cattle, auto-

### CGIT Doings

Richmond Hill United Church By Barbara Southwell and Penny Parmenter

Our Jingle Box Dedication Service was led by Mrs. Gord's group last Thursday. Each girl was to raise 75c and this money is sent to the Ontario Girls' Work Board. The Gleaners had a pleasant evening of tips on care of their hair and a demonstration of correct hair styling with special guest, Shirley Miller.

Our senior group was busy in the kitchen last week and surprised us at the end of the meeting by serving fancy cookies, which they had made under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Whittingham.

Last week we found Mrs. Card's group busily engaged around a table. We discovered they were making small jewellery and turning out some very nice pieces too.

The attendance was rather sparse due to High School examinations but those who were present enjoyed a sing-song of camp favorites.

Remember girls, bring your pen (or pens if you're lucky enough to have more than one) to this Thursday's meeting as we have a "special something" to do in preparation for the next big event — the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

### CGIT Doings

High 3 Flat: George Gourlay 709, Jack Soldink 618.  
High Single Flat: George Gourlay 325, Jack Soldink 244, 202, Wilf Burtin 238, George Palmer 227, Ernie Lines 226, George Crean 225 Sadie Jemmett 223 June Gladding 222, Ted Green 220, Harry West 220, Jim King 219, Betty Connolly 214, John Stanway 213, Bill Stone 211, Pat Green 204, Frank Jemmett 202, Bill Stephenson 201, Frank Thomas 200.  
Team Standing: High Flyers 20, Jigtime 16, Hillbillys 14, Rock-N-Roll 13, Screwballs 12, Korner Kids 9.

### Army, Navy, Air Force League

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### Scout & Cub News

"A Pack News  
1st RICHMOND HILL  
as reported by  
Akela Walter Smith

About 23 Cubs of "A" Pack enjoyed a visit to the Sportsmen's Show last Friday night. The Tawny Six, as winners of the past two months' inter-city competition, were rewarded with free admission and twenty-five cents spending money. All had a grand evening touring the exhibits and three more enterprising Cubs also managed to see most of the Grandstand Show for free. The Cubs wish to thank six hardy fathers, Andy Anderson, Brydon Ellis, Les Garauer, Jack Hollowell, Sid Hunt, and Marshal Turner for providing transportation and supervision for the trip — and a special award to Jack Hollowell who became separated from his young charges early in the evening and spent most of his visit catching up with them before departure.

The Pack continues to make good progress on their Star Work and Badge Work. On Monday, several boys received well-earned badges — House Orderly, John Morrow and Bill Rumble; Collector, Ian Hunt; First Aid, John Bamford and Jim Anderson. Miles Langstaff and Jim Anderson passed their Second Star. The boys have already started to work preparing a skit for Father & Son night which will be held April 13 (Saturday). This skit promises to be as hilarious as last year's trip-to-the-moon.

The efforts of the Group Committee in obtaining net leaders is bearing fruit and "A" Pack is glad to welcome Nigel March into the Pack as Assistent Cubmaster. Nigel already has the Cubs literally turning over the coals.

3rd Richmond Hill Group  
At the last meeting of the "B" Pack Cub's meeting held on March 20th at the Walter Scott School, Ronnie Fawn and Keith Bloom, Ronnie Fawn and Keith Bloom were made leaders. In the Patrol Group, two boys were made Patrol Leader of a group, Bob Howlett and Dinnie Cosgrove.

At the Cub's "A" Pack meeting on the evening of March 19th, Police Chief R. P. Robins gave a very instructive talk on "Safety".

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, April 4th, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. Smith, 11 Rockport Crescent.

At an executive meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, "A" and "B" Cub Packs and Scout, held at the home of Mrs. M. Stignell, 178 Essex Ave., on March 26th, it was decided to hold Bake Sale in May, at the home of Mrs. M. Smith.

### Your Garden & Mine

For the gardener, March is an impatient month. One mild sunny day is likely to make us forget the stern realities of cold, snow and sleet still to come. But spring is definitely in the air and in our minds and we can use the waiting time to good advantage in many different ways.

It is time to get our seeds started indoors. When we do this we win four ways. We can grow the newest and best varieties and those which take our fancy — exactly what we want instead of the standard kinds we can buy as plants. We will save money and have our own plants ready to set out as soon as soil and weather condition permit. Then there is the added interest of seeing them develop day by day.

But here again we must exercise patience. Too long a period in the house or in the cold frame makes for weak spindly plants. Estimate a time about six weeks before the usual date of the last spring frost in your locality. Very fine seeds may be planted a little earlier. Most annuals can be successfully started indoors, including marigolds, asters, cosmos, nicotiana, salvia, petunias, snapdragons, geraniums and zinnias. Of the vegetables it is most advantageous to start our own tomatoes, peppers, broccolis, cabbage and celery.

Almost any type of container may be used, but the most convenient is the fish tank. It holds a goodly number of seedlings and is handy to move about or transfer to the cold frame. Flower pots or berry boxes may be used and mason jar lids are just the thing if you want to start only a few seeds and would like to keep the varieties or colours separate.

Use good garden soil, screened and mixed with one-quarter part of peatmoss, and a little sand if the soil is heavy. Fill your containers almost to the top with this mixture and tamp it down to make the surface firm and level. Water the soil thoroughly and allow it to stand for an hour or two. Scatter very fine seeds on the surface but make shallow furrows for the larger ones. Then sift fine soil or milled sphagnum moss over the surface. Cover the seeds lightly, not more than 1/4 inch deep, then firm the soil very gently with your tamping.

Locate your containers in a warm dark place until the seeds germinate. Cover with glass and a piece of burlap or use a folded newspaper. Leave a small crack for ventilation. Keep the soil moist but do not allow it to become soggy. To prevent the seeds washing away place a piece of burlap over the flat and water lightly. When the first sprouts appear — the critical stage — remove the cover and set the plants in the light.

After they produce a second set of leaves, transplant them to plant bands. Most plant bands are treated with fertilizer to promote vigorous and well-balanced growth. When the garden is ready for them, the plants can be set out with no damage to the roots, therefore no setback.

The resources of the Horticultural Society are always at your service. Address inquiries to Box 709, Richmond Hill. At the Spring Fair on March 30, there will be a special booth where advice may be obtained on all gardening problems.

### MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

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