

### Victoria Sq. Ties Wimbridge 4-4

The Victoria Square team, who have had some rough luck during the early part of the season held Wimbridge Cleaners to a four-all tie in a tight ball game. This year Victoria Square has not had the services of two first class hurlers, Jack Rumney and Cliff Cox. Consequently most of the pitching chores have fallen on the very capable shoulders of Johnny Nigh and this was one of his better games as John gave up three hits and issued four walks over the seven inning distance on Thursday, July 25.

Howie Bennett pitched for Wimbridge Cleaners and turned in a very good evening's work, allowing five hits and giving up three walks. Howie has been having his troubles lately but on the strength of this game should gain the confidence to get back into the winners' circle.

Ron Ledrew, Cleaner second sacker, was lead-off batter and led off very successfully as he singled in the first and hit a home run in the second with two men out. His two hits in four at bats, gave him a .500 average for the night. The only other Wimbridge hit in this game came off the bat of centre fielder Chuck McLean in the seventh inning.

Left fielder Freddie Roman had two singles in three at bats to lead the Victoria Square hit parade. Clem Elias and Bruce and Bill Munro had singletons. Tony Berry in his first start with the square played a competent game at the shortstop position.

Summary — Victoria Square: 4 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors.

Wimbridge Cleaners: 4 runs, 3 hits, 3 errors.

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Al White AI's Cycle & Sports Store, 25 Yonge St. South RICHMOND HILL RECREATION COMMISSION



by Frances Barton of GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS Strawberry Preserves will taste mighty good come next winter, so I thought you'd like to try this recipe which I've found to be most successful:

- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 6 cups small whole berries (about 2 quarts firm ripe small strawberries) 1/2 cup water 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

Prepare the strawberries. Hull about 2 quarts small strawberries. Measure 6 cups whole berries (firmly packed without crushing) into a very large saucepan. Add water and sugar.

Now, make your preserves. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring carefully to keep fruit whole. Reduce heat and boil gently 3 minutes. Remove from heat and at once stir in Certo. Skim off with metal spoon. Then let cool about 1 hour to help prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses. Cover preserves at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

If you've ever wondered what "pectin" is, it's really easy to explain. It's the jelling substance found in all fruits in varying amounts. So you see... Certo is pectin extracted from fruits rich in this natural substance, then refined, concentrated and performance-controlled. That's why, when you use Certo and follow the tested Certo recipes, your preserves, jams and jellies set perfectly every time.

Tart jams or jellies are delicious accompaniments to meat and poultry. Try raspberry or cherry jam with chicken or turkey; gooseberry or rhubarb jam with pork; grape or plum jelly with lamb.

I get quite a few letters from women who have problems in shaking their jam, jelly or preserves. If you'd like help, write me and I'll be pleased to give you any information I can. And do watch for my next column!

## DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

### SPORT SPOTS

by Ron Craine Phone TU. 4-4057

This column may not have much to do with sport in or around Richmond Hill directly but it does concern a great many residents of this area who participate in this sports activity in varying degrees of equipment and skill. The topic? Water Safety and Safe Sane Boating.

There is seldom, if ever, an excuse for a drowning in any of our beautiful lakes and rivers. Very recently a young friend of our acquaintance was involved in a particularly tragic water fatality. He was in a boat with two companions, the boat was equipped with fire extinguisher and a life jacket for every person aboard, all precautions seemed to have been taken. One of the men in the boat suddenly jumped to his feet to wave to someone on shore. The result was tragic.

The boat flipped abruptly throwing the three people into very cold water. The life jackets were still in the boat and apparently trapped there. The man who waved was a non-swimmer and in his struggles he tore loose from his partners' grasp and sank. The other two men were eventually rescued by a boat which put out from shore. The third man came ashore the following afternoon — on a grappling hook.

This case illustrates the breaking of three basic safety laws. Never move abruptly in a boat. We've got used to seeing you around and want you around for a long time to come. If you can't swim (you should swim you know, but we'll take that up later) put that life jacket on before you start out. Aircrews operating have worn the good old "Mae West" for years. Isn't your life worth as much as theirs? Even if you can swim put the life jacket on anyhow — a good belt on the noggin from an oar or a gunwale can render you helpless in the water. Thank God for the jacket then.

In this present day and age there is very little excuse for not knowing how to swim. Classes in swimming can be found not too far away from this area and classes are held in most resort areas. At the present time swimming lessons can be had at the pool in Thornhill and at the North York Community Pool. If you have a young boy or girl at home the Y.W.C.A. on McGill St. in Toronto will teach them to swim quickly and well with no strain on you and very little on your pocketbook.

In case you're wondering the Y.W.C.A. will instruct boys up to ten years of age. Don't ever let the fact that you are over twenty stop you from taking swimming lessons. Contrary to the old saying you're never too old to learn. You may be a little embarrassed but you'll be a lot alive.

When all you and yours go on that Sunday picnic—watch the kids in the water—and don't do that one and a half gainer until you know for sure just how deep it really is. A light beach ball with an offshore breeze can drift faster than Cliff Lumsden can swim so don't get sucked into what could be a fatal chase. Buy a new ball it's a lot cheaper.

If you contemplate buying any kind of life jacket make very sure it is of the approved government type. We bought one for our youngest nipper some years ago. It kept her up beautifully and even forced her face into the nice water so it would stay clean. A nice feature but somehow it didn't seem commercial.

That boat now. If the manufacturer rates it for a 15 horsepower motor please don't second guess and use a 35 horsepower monster in an attempt to establish a new water speed record. If the boat is rated for four don't try and crowd enough people to founder the "Maid of the Mist." Some of these boat people are bound to know a little about what their boat will and will not do.

Finally, how about learning something about artificial respiration? There are various methods in use but the Holger-Neilsen method is the simplest and to date seems the most effective. There are many first aid books available at a nominal price and by a little reading and studying the pictures anyone can become reasonably proficient. Practice on the wife and kids and then let them get their licks in at you. As someone once said "What could be more fairer"—must have been an English professor.

Hope you have the best summer yet and hope you don't run into any trouble at all. If you should be unfortunate to run into a nasty situation follow the advice the maker puts on a jar of salad dressing "Keep Cool But Do Not Freeze."

Dynes Jewellers continue to lead the North York League by a two game margin. Avarrells All-Stars, Dynes' closest competition are a full two games behind the big green and white team with Red Pancers three games behind. This looks like a good year for Richmond Hill Softball.

The Kids Minor League is still in full swing with the Girls Division opening this week. The executive of the league still have out urgent requests for interested parties to coach teams or umpire games. Haven't you a little spare time?

Speaking of umpires, what would baseball be without them? It has been suggested that in this day and age of electronics that this method could be used to call balls and strikes. Don't know about you but the thought leaves me cold. How can you differ with an automatic computer?

The men in blue, behind the plate and on the bases are human — no matter what some fans and players may think at times. It is this human element that makes the game the great sport it is. Sure an ump will boot one once in a while but who is perfect? Sometimes it is just as much fun to watch the ump as watch the game, some of these boys can give you a real show. So next time you watch a game give a thought to the man with the whisk—object vocally if you want to, it's your privilege but remember that maybe he knows more about the game than you think. Could be that is the reason he is officiating. One more thing. These guys are not going to retire on the money they earn calling games. So maybe they are there because they have a real deep down affection for this best of summer sports.

So long for now, see you next week and if you are going on your holidays have a good SAFE holiday.

### Thornhill Sports Notes

Team	P	W	L	T	Pt
Leafs	9	7	2	0	14
Midgets	9	3	4	0	10
Bimbers	7	3	3	1	7
Tiger Cubs	7	3	3	1	7
Jets	6	3	3	0	6
Flyers	8	1	7	0	2

Due to summer holidays the above league has been postponed until September. The balance of the league games will then be played and it is hoped that we can have a little party for the boys and donate a prize to the league winners.

League omissioner, Reg. Allen, AV. 5-1240, 192 Glen St., Thornhill, Ont.

### Dynes Jewellers Lose Tournament Semi-Final

Last Saturday night, Dynes Jewellers lost out in the New Toronto Softball Tournament semi-finals, being dropped by the Robertson-Fulton team, from Alderwood, by a five to three score. The game was scheduled to start at six o'clock but owing to the soggy condition of the diamond after Saturday's thunderstorm was postponed until ten minutes past seven. In an attempt to get the tenth Street park in shape, at least ten gallons of gasoline were poured on and burnt with little visible effect.

The outfield was covered with a half inch of slick mud in spots that gave outfielders trouble getting traction. Despite these handicaps the game was a well played one and several errors were attributable to the muddy track.

Bill Jackson was the starting pitcher for Dynes Jewellers and struck out the first three men to face him in the first inning in a masterful style. In the Dynes half of the first inning, windmill artist Grant Smith of Robert Shaw Fulton had his troubles. With Brian Gillespie grounding out pitcher to first, Sil Steffan drew a walk. Big Rick Hillaby belted a hot grounder through the hole between second and short and with the help of some outfield fumbling ended up on third base with Steffan scoring.

Next Dynes batter, Bill Bowen, fied out to shortstop Bill Mosey. Tommy Easton bounced one out to the right of the mound that Grant Smith never did find the handle on, and Easton ended up on first with Hillaby singled. Jack Dunn, playing third for the locals hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Easton at second to retire the side.

There was no further scoring until the bottom of the third inning when Dynes tallied their third run. Brian Gillespie had drawn a walk, Sil Steffan laid down a beautiful bunt to advance Gillespie to second with Steffan safe at first. Eric Hillaby singled. The ensuing melee Gillespie pulled up at third, Steffan was caught in a run-down between second and third and Hill-

### Dynes Lose Pitching Duel To Avarrell's All-Stars

Two fellows had themselves a duel in Richmond Hill park last Thursday night. The two participants were so evenly matched that the result was in doubt until the last second. The combatants were Dynes Jewellers ace chucker Bill Bowen, and Avarrell's All-Stars fireball sidewinder Ed Fairbrother. The two boys die Fairbrother. The two boys finally eked out a 2-1 win.

Fairbrother gave up three hits over the nine inning contest, struck out seven and walked two batters, while Bowen allowed four hits, walked 2 and struck out 9. How evenly matched can you get?

There was no score until the third inning, when with two men out, Big Sil Steffan blasted one over the left field fence to put Dynes out in front by one run. Some unlucky citizen by the name of Gordon Brown hit the ball landed in the back of the home run.

In the fourth inning, Gord Brown and Bill Kennedy of the All-Stars had gone down one-two. Ross Brooks, All-Star catcher, was walked, bringing up Avarrell's leading hitter, shortstop Mike Macey. Mike looked, saw one he liked and teed off to drive one over the head of Tommy Easton in right field. Score All-Stars two, Dynes Jewellers one.

There was no further scoring throughout the game and the result shows clearly how a walk can sometimes come home to haunt the best of pitchers.

The whole game was featured by sparkling defensive plays. Tony Centa in left field for Dynes made a terrific catch off the bat of Gord Brown in the sixth inning. In the same inning, Grant Gibb, at second base for the Dynesmen, made a fancy grab of a hard-hit ball and stepped on second to force a runner.

The ninth inning was packed full of action. Ross Brooks lined one out over first base when Bud Patton, who had replaced Easton in right field for Dynes, came out of nowhere to make a diving, rolling catch a la Willie Mays. Bob Nevins, All-Star first baseman, lofted a high one about 40 feet off second base. Shortstop Jack Moxkin, Tony Centa who replaced Gibb at second base and centre

### R. H. Merchants Girls Lose 16-13

Although the line score showed that East York Billets won this game by a score of 16-13, on Thursday night, the victory morally was won by the ladies sponsored by the Richmond Hill merchants. Two weeks ago these girls were not playing at all well but in this game, although they had only nine players, they gave it the big, big try.

Coach George Gourlay was pleased by the fight and hustle displayed by the team as he had hurried back from Windsor to attend the game. One of the most improved players around these parts is Marg. Bain, who patrols the outfield for the Richmond Hill belles. She has a sure pair of hands and her timely hitting has been a big factor in the improvement shown by the team.

Other merchant stalwarts in this game were Mary Sanderson and Peg Hopkins behind the plate. They have snappy new uniforms on order but as yet they have not been delivered. Each pocket features the name of a local business. From the sound of these uniforms the team should be a sight for sore eyes.



Grouped around a 1959 Grand Prix European car which is the Grand Prize in this year's International Miniature Golf Tournament are several well-known local council members and the head of the Thornhaven School for Retarded Children.

A Miniature Golf Tournament with the proceeds going in aid of the Thornhaven School will be held at Unionville

Fairways on July 18th and again on August 22nd.

Seen above are (left to right) Reeve W. L. Clark of Markham Township, Deputy-reeve K. Wagg of Stouffville, President W. Stewart of the Thornhaven School for Retarded Children, Deputy-reeve W. Dean of Markham Township and Reeve F. R. Perkins of Richmond Hill.

### Richmond Hill Invitation Track & Field Meet

On Tuesday, June 23, the Richmond Hill Invitation Track and Field Meet was held at Aurora. Teams were sent from the following schools: Wells Street and George Street schools of Aurora, Kettleby School, Beverley Acres, Crosby Heights, MacKillop, McConaghy and Walter Scott of Richmond Hill. The Richmond Hill, oldie Championships School, held in McConaghy School during this past year, was won by Wells Street School of Aurora. At this meet, there were three age groups — junior (10 and under), intermediate (11-12), and senior (13 and over). The point system used was 5 pts. for first, 3 points for second, and 1 pt. for third, except in the relay race where double that number of points was given for each position. All the teams enjoyed the warm hospitality of the Aurora pupils and staff.

Junior Girls 50 yard dash: Jeanette Jury (Wells St.), Helen McGhee (Wells St.), Linda Einarson (B.A.). 75 yard dash: Jeanette Jury (Wells St.), Joanne Lloyd (George St.), Helen McGhee (Wells St.). Relay race: Wells St., Crosby Heights, Kettleby.

Standing broad: Jeanette Jury (11 7/8") (Wells St.), Elizabeth Langstaff 11'6" (MacK.), Linda Bredon 11'4" (McC.). Running broad: Jeanette Jury 17'9" (Wells St.), Robin Burnie 17' (McC.), Joyce Billbrugh 16'11" (George St.). High jump: Janet Lewis 3'6 1/2" (McC.), Linda Einarson (B.A.), Joanne McKenzie (W.S.). Individual Champion: Jeanette Jury, 30 pts. (Wells St.).

Junior Boys 50 yard dash: Robert Patfield (MacK.), Roger Knowles (Wells St.), Harold Briden (McC.). 75 yard dash: David Broderick (W.S.), Robert Patfield (MacK.), Roger Knowles (Wells St.). Relay race: MacKillop, Walter Scott, George St. and Wells St. (tied for third).

Standing broad: Gordon Timperon 6'8" (B.A.), David Broderick 6'6 1/2" (W.S.), Roy Jones 6'4" (Wells St.). Running broad: Roger Knowles 13'3" (Wells St.), Harold Briden 12'3 1/2" (McC.), Ian Little 11'10" (K.). Standing hop, step and jump: Roger Knowles 17'10 1/2" (Wells St.), Jack Shields 17'8" (George St.), David Broderick 17'2" (W.S.). High jump: Roger Knowles 3'8" (Wells St.), Gordon Timperon (B.A.), Gunnar Forstrom (MacK.).

Individual championships: Roger Knowles 19 pts. (Wells St.), David Broderick 9 pts. (W.S.), Bob Patfield 8 pts. (MacK.). Intermediate Girls 50 yard dash: Brenda Edmiston (George St.), Leonore Fleming (C.H.), Susan Boone (MacK.). 75 yard dash: Susan Boone (MacK.), Brenda Edmiston (Geo. St.), Ila Callin (B.A.). Relay Race: Wells St., Beverley Acres, McConaghy.

Standing broad: Dianne Calverley 7'3" (McC.), Barbara Lentine 6'11 1/2" (W.S.), Pauline Black 6'11" (Wells St.). Running broad: Sharon Phillips 14'2" (C.H.), Rosemary Ross 13'5 1/2" (MacK.), Pauline Black 13'2" (Wells St.).

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Standing hop, step and jump: 7'3 1/2" (McC.), Marilyn Christensen 7'5 1/2" (B.A.), Eileen Yee 7'2" (MacK.). Running broad: Carol Cattermole 14'1" (MacK.), Jane Clement 13'10 1/2" (MacK.), Marilyn Christensen 13'5" (B.A.). Standing hop, step and jump: Jane Clement 21'5 1/2" (McC.), Ann July 21'1 1/2" (Wells St.), Elizabeth Matthews 20'6" (McC.). High Jump: Jane Clement 4'1 1/2" (McC.), Judy Mitchell (K.), Flora Liefhebber (Wells St.).

Individual Champions: Jane Clement 24 pts. (McC.), Marilyn Christensen 10 pts. (B.A.), Ann July 8 pts. (Wells St.). Senior Boys 75 yard dash: Malcolm Fisher (W.S.), David Deighton (McC.), Bob Hoernig (C.H.). 100 yard dash: Malcolm Fisher (W.S.), David Deighton (McC.), David Coulter (Wells St.). Relay race: Wells St., MacKillop, Walter Scott.

Standing broad: Bob Rogers 7'10 1/2" (McC.), Ed Dennis 7'10" (C.H.), John Grad 7'10" (MacK.). Running broad: Malcolm Fisher 16'8" (W.S.), Wayne Simpson 15'9" (MacK.), David Knowles (Wells St.) 15'3". Standing hop, step and jump: Malcolm Fisher 35" (W.S.), John Grieve 34" (MacK.), David Deighton 33'6" (McC.). High jump: Wayne Simpson 4' (MacK.), David Knowles (Wells St.), Wayne Rolling (Wells St.). Individual Champions: Malcolm Fisher 20 pts. (W.S.), Wayne Simpson 8 pts. (MacK.), David Deighton 7 pts. (McC.).

School Standings Wells St., Aurora, 133 pts.; MacKillop 76 pts.; McConaghy 76 pts.; Walter Scott 58 pts.; Beverley Acres 32 pts.; Crosby Heights 31 pts.; George St., Aurora 21 pts.; Kettleby 6 pts.

### American League Minor Softball

Two games were played in the American League section of the Minor Softball League on Monday night, June 22. Boston Red Sox defeated Washington Senators by a 17-16 score, while Kansas City trounced Detroit 19-12.

Brian Burgin slammed out a home run with two men out in the last inning. There was already a runner on base and the score at the time was Washington 16, Red Sox 15. Brian's hit scored two runs to give Boston the victory 17-16. A real Garrison finish.

Richard Smith did a fine job as a relief hurler for Boston and R. Allen had a good night on the hill for Washington. Left Fielder D. MacDonald played a steady defensive game for Washington.

In the other Monday night game, Kansas City defeated Detroit 19-12. Ron MacKenzie not only pitched a nice game for the Athletics, but had a big night with the bat as well. His three home runs accounted for nine of his team's runs. Frank Perisich hit a bases-loaded homer for Kansas City.

Detroit pitcher Alan Howard hurled a steady game and his team mate Shortstop John Collier blasted out a three run homer.

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### Dynes Defeat Lansing Sunoco By Lopsided 17-2 Score

On Tuesday, June 23, Dynes had a very good night, as Lansing Sunoco had a very poor night, as the jewellers swamped the gasmen by 17-2.

Bill Jackson pitched all the way for Dynes, giving up six hits, striking out 11 and issuing seven walks. Sid Mann and Russ Elliott shared the mound duty for Lansing and were dealt with somewhat unkindly. Between them they gave up 20 hits, struck out 4, and walked 4. Mann was the starting pitcher and goes into the record books as the loser.

The really, really big inning was the fifth with the Dynesmen

sending 10 men to the plate and garnering 6 runs on 6 hits and one walk. Despite the fantastic hit total only three were extra base blows. Moe Williamson and Grant Gibb hit doubles, while Bill Bowen came up with a triple. Bob Blair blasted out a home run in the Lansing half of the fifth inning.

Summary — Winning pitcher: Bill Jackson. Losing pitcher: Sid Mann (Russ Elliott). Dynes: 17 runs, 20 hits, Lansing Sunoco: 2 runs, 6 hits, errors, 1 home run (Blair).