



SPORT SPOTS

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Once upon a time, like about one year ago, we said that all sporting matters were grist for our mill, anything from archery to yachting. Yachting was picked, because, for the life of us, we can't think of any sport starting with a Z. At the time, yachting seemed a very remote possibility but, so help us, it finally came to pass and on the Mill Pond at that!

A recent industrial newcomer to Richmond Hill is the SAILFISH SPORTCRAFT CO. of 59 Industrial Road. This company manufactures a type of sailing craft known as the Sailfish and a super deluxe model called the Sunfish. These sailing vessels range from 35 1/2 inch beam to a 48 1/2 inch beam and are from 13 feet 7 inches to 13 feet 19 inches long. They vary in weight from 102 to 142 and their carrying capacity ranges from 400 to 500 lbs. From the water line to the top of the sail they are 16 feet high.

One of the best features of the boats is their un-sinkable construction. Do what you like with them and they still float like a cork. They lend themselves to easy transport as a car top rack is all that is required and five minutes after arriving at your destination the mast is shined and away you go.

The boats can be purchased complete from the factory or you do-it-yourself fans can purchase a complete kit with very detailed instructions that make you a master builder in nothing flat. Prices range from \$238 in kit form to \$378, for a factory completed Sailfish, while a Sunfish comes somewhat higher in price.

The makers claim that five minutes with this boat and you can be a sailing expert! That's where the yachting part comes in. The CBC filmed a Sailfish sequence with Peter Whittall at the helm and used the Mill Pond for the locale. Mr. Whittall gave quite a sailing demonstration on the small body of water and handled the craft like a veteran yachtsman.

If anyone is interested in a Sailfish or a Sunfish, complete or in kit form, drop around to the factory on Industrial Road. The obliging management will give you a tour of the premises and show you various styles in construction and answer all your questions. It really is worthwhile.

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The Optimist Club in Stratford ran a winter project for the kids last year that had everyone in the town interested. They organized the kids and built soap-box derby cars to official soap-box derby standards. Twenty cars were built and during the latter part of April and through May some great race meets were held. The cars themselves were inexpensive to build and besides having the fun of racing them, the boys learned a lot about the use of tools.

The Chevrolet division of General Motors has all the information on official rules, official wheels and a brochure showing the suggested styles of the cars. Maybe some interested service club or group of citizens could get the same scheme going in Richmond Hill. Could be a really interesting project.

One of the biggest joys in life is going fishing in a creek or a pool accompanied by a six year old daughter. At this tender age, the natural abhorrence of most girls to putting worms on hooks and taking fish off is not yet evident and she makes a really good fishing companion. Watching her face when she catches a six inch fish is something out of this world and makes a lot of things seem vague and unimportant. Take YOUR daughter sometime and find out how great it can be.

What with the hunting season coming up and one thing and another, we decided to pass along an easy way of trapping bears that we heard about. You first find a large tree and bore a hole in it just about head high for a large bear standing on his hind feet. Putting the hole up high enough for a large bear to reach saves you being bothered by smaller sizes that you probably wouldn't want anything to do with.

Now you fill this hole with about a pound of honey, give or take a few ounces, and get a piece of 3/4 inch manilla rope and a good hefty rock. Tie the rock to the rope and then hang the whole affair on a high branch of the tree so that the rock just covers the hole with the honey in it and your bear trap is all set to go.

When a good sized bear saunters past, he smells the honey and nuzzles the rock aside to get at it. He just starts to lick at the sweet morsel when the rock swings back and taps the bear on the side of the head. Three or four of these bashes in the head and the bear gets really riled up. He bashes that rock so hard that it spins in a complete circle and while it's on the way around the bear has time to get back to the honey. When it finally reaches him — POW!! — almost tears his head off and there you are with a new bear rug.

Equipment is easy to come by as rocks can be got quite handily. Any local hardware will be only too happy to sell the rope and the holes for the trees can be bought in assorted sizes when you purchase the rope. Have fun with it and if it works forget where you ever heard it.

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DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

Cleaners Win 11-1

M. Thompson Strikes Out Twenty Batters

Wimbridge Ace Hurler Scores A One Hitter

Slender, bespectacled Murray Thompson gave one of the most spectacular pitching performances of this or any other season as he set Markham Merchants down with one lone hit. His calm workmanlike performance saw twenty Markham batsmen go down swinging as he settled away nicely after giving up one hit in the first inning. His Wimbridge Team went on to win 11-1.

Faultless Play
Thompson's performance seemed to act like a tonic on the rest of the club and they gave him tremendous fielding support to back up his sterling effort on the mound. Sonny Needham, at second base for Wimbridge Cleaners, made what was probably the key play to preserve Thompson's one-hitter in the ninth inning. The lead-off batter for Mark-

ham in the ninth inning was right fielder Bob Riddell. Riddell lofted a high fly ball between first base and right field, close against the right field foul line. It seemed as though the ball would drop in for a hit but Needham came over from second base and ranged deep into right field to make the catch and keep the one hit performance alive. The infield and outfield played what

Defeat Dynes

Tuxedo Junction Scores 5-1 Win

The fast coming Tuxedo Junction squad, led by the eight-hit pitcher of windmill, Pete Reuter, defeated Dynes Jewellers 5-1 Thursday night of last week, to take two games in a row from the green and white team. Despite some of the most amusing errors committed afield by the Tuxedo crew, they held on grimly to the lead and were never in too much danger of losing the game.

Meraska In Star
In a surprise move, Ron Meraska started on the mound for Dynes and although he allowed only five hits, one of the home run type with two men on, was relieved by Bill Jackson in the sixth inning, as he was tagged for three hits in a row. Meraska throws a windmill ball and with a little more experience could be an asset to the Jewellers' mound staff.

Doyle Scores Three
Dynes took an early lead as Gillespie scored in the first inning to tally the only run of the game for the Jewellers. Gillespie got on via the walk route and was scored on a single by Jack Dunn and an overthrow to third base. In the third inning, Tuxedo Junction got second baseman Ken Erskine on base on an error. Pitcher Pete Reuter was hit by wild pitch to put two men on base. Stary Shortstop Gord Doyle belted a long shot over the head of Tony Centa in deep right field and three runs were tallied for Tuxedo Junction.

Sixth Inning Runs
Tuxedo Junction added two more runs to their total in the

sixth inning. Bob Goddard, good centre fielder was safe on an error and scored as third baseman Shelley Bender hit a slashing double into centre field. Jack Gillis followed with a single to move Bender to third base and he came in to score on a timely single by catcher Bob Squigina.

Peculiar Errors
The seventh and eighth innings saw the Tuxedo Junction crew pull two of the fanciest errors seen in a long time, but lack of timely hitting kept the Jewellers from capitalizing on their lucky breaks. In the seventh inning, Brian Gillespie lofted a high shot into centre field just back of second base. Somebody got his signals crossed and the centre fielder, shortstop and second baseman all converged on the easy catch. Three heads bumped and three players hit the dirt as the ball landed somewhere in the middle of the pile up.

Sil Stefan got a life in the eighth inning on a similar play. A high pop back of first and second landed between the first and second basemen as both waited for the other to call the play. Despite these miscues the Junction team got out of the difficulty without any harm being done.

	R	H	E
Tuxedo Junction	5	7	5
Home Runs - Doyle (3)			
Dynes Jewellers	1	3	3
Winning Pitcher: Pete Reuter			
Losing Pitcher: Ron Meraska (Jackson)			
Plate Umpire Lou Visconti			
Base Umpire: Milt Cohen			

New Allencourt Lanes To Open Late August

The newest and fanciest bowling emporium in Richmond Hill, Allencourt Lanes, will open for business some time before the end of August. The Lanes, located at the eastern end of the Allencourt Shopping Plaza, are to be one of the nicest bowling layouts to be found anywhere in Ontario.

One of the features to be incorporated in the layout is an air conditioning system so that bowling can be carried on in comfort the year round. The sixteen alleys are all to be equipped with the latest thing in automatic pin setters to make things as efficient for the bowlers as possible.

The decor of the establishment is being taken care of by the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. and no expense is being spared. The lounge and entrance foyer are to be completely carpeted in broadloom and the sidewalls of the building are to be hung with tasteful draperies, not only to provide an attractive appearance but to mute noise as much as possible.

For mothers who like to bowl there is to be a nursery provided where they can leave their young children in the care of competent people. Toys and a television set make the nursery corner a real children's paradise.

Peterborough Manager
Manager of the new bowling center is Mr. Doug Miller from Peterborough, Ontario. Mr. Miller has had years of experience in the bowling business and is a well known sporting figure in Peterborough where he played football for the famed Peterborough Orfuns. Doug has a great many plans for the new bowling

center and if they all come to realization the new plant should be a great success.

Already Booked In Advance
Although much work yet remains to be done, the new alleys are already rapidly being booked for the forthcoming season. League requiring bowling time are urged to contact Mr. Miller as soon as possible. There will be no ten pin facilities available and all the alleys are given over to 5 pin bowling.

The building itself is as modern as tomorrow and blends very nicely into the already existing stores in the plaza. Construction time has been something of a record as land was not broken until the middle of June and yet the building is rapidly nearing completion.

Three Bowling Centers
The completion of the Allencourt Lanes will make a total of three bowling establishments in the Town of Richmond Hill. The A.B.C. alleys are located on the east side of Yonge St., opposite Benson Avenue while the Richmond Bowl operates below the Richmond Grill in the Theatre block. Five pinners should be in for a great season as the future of bowling never looked brighter in the Richmond Hill area.

NEWMARKET: Irrate residents of Parkside Drive are demanding that council do something to put an end to waste paper blowing across their properties from the neighboring shopping plaza. A letter to council said in part: "We would like to see how councillors and their wives would cope with the dust and garbage problem."

Tuxedo Junction Win Close 3-2

Dynes Jewellers and Bill Jackson dropped a rough decision to Tuxedo Junction at Glen Long Park on Tuesday, July 19. Jackson pitched well enough to win any ball game but fate decreed otherwise as Tuxedo won 3-2.

Eric Hillaby and Brian Gillespie were hitting well for the Jewellers who had a 2-1 lead going

for them at the end of their half of the ninth inning. Tuxedo Junction teed off in their half of the ninth and scored two big runs to nip the Jewellers by a 3-2 score.

Tuxedo Junction is a young team and features some big fast players who always provide a good show. This North York League is an unpredictable affair, as teams that often seem like also-rans really turn into great stretch contenders.

Only 6 Players Huntsville Trip

The journey to Huntsville proved to be too much of a trip for most of the Zero Team as they had only six men available for play during the entire game. The only substitute available was coach Scotty Johnson as he donned the pads to give the team some measure of relief.

Scotty found the comeback trail a rough and rocky road, but gave a man credit for a very game try.

Jimmy Dodds was unable to make the trip and Duke Knox was again in the net and acquitted himself with honour. Duke has been playing goal as if he would like to own the job for keeps and has been a real stumbling block to the opposing teams.

Richmond Hill goals were scored by Don Fleming, Roy Fox and Bill Clubine. The fast breaking Fleming hit for four goals, while Ozark Fox scored three. Bill Clubine notched the other two Zero counters.

Wreck-Em Race Pinecrest Sat.

From past attendance it seems that race fans would rather see the ever popular Wreck-Em race than any other attraction. Each race brings a larger gate than the last. The largest field of cars anywhere, keeps race fans on seat edges, and gives the keenest competition, still the crash and bang of cars being ripped and torn to pieces give fans a thrill that they can not experience anywhere else.

The usual wreck-em race consists of about a dozen cars driving around the track each doing its best to destroy the others, the last wreck-em race saw the largest field of cars ever, a total of 23 taking part. The result was the largest crash bang show ever seen anywhere. Needless to say the race fans went home very happy.

Stock car racing has become the fastest growing of all sports, and one reason is apparent, the low cost. There are few places a family can go these days and only pay a dollar admission. Pinecrest has tried to make the stock car races a family affair by letting children under 12 in free. This makes it easy on the family man with several children.

WILLOWDALE: Nearly 1,000 children in York Township have registered at the Triple "S" Clubs sponsored for the first time this year by the North York Recreation Department. Young people from 9-16 will be instructed in all manner of athletic activity.

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Ladies Softball Results

Richmond Hill TV & Camera 21

Ac Bowl 8
Sandra Dick started on the mound for the R.H. Camera Club and for the first time this year went all the way for the win. The team poured it on the Bowl Club and were hitting the ball well and with authority.

Young Sandy Edgecombe, a 13 year old junior spanked out a home run with the bases loaded to account for four of the teams 21 runs. Mary Williamson handled the catching chore and proved to be a to flight receiver. Maybe she has been getting lessons from husband Moe who switches between third base and catching for Dynes Jewellers.

East York Kiwanis 15
R.H. Camera & TV 10
The girls of the local team seemed to suffer from a let-down after for a Tuesday night win in Dieppe Park and lost at home to Kiwanis 15-10. The lo-

cal ladies just couldn't seem to get untracked and by the time they had got settled away, the East York Kiwanis squad had too long a lead to whittle down.

Three girls handled the pitching job in an effort to stem the tide, but were unable to stop the Kiwanis team. Ruth Foster started the game only to give way to Mary Williamson, who in turn was relieved by Sandra Dick. Mary Williamson is undoubtedly the most versatile player on the team as she plays anywhere she is asked and does it well. Besides her versatility afield, Mary wields a big bat and gets more than her share of the team's hits.

The team has won four games to date and tied one, while losing eight. Coaches Ron McAndrews and Del Madeley did a complete rebuilding job on the team this year and are quite pleased with the results achieved so far.

Marian Munroe Misses The Olympic Track Team

Richmond Hill's Marian Munroe placed second to Sally McCallum of Vernon, B.C., in the women's 80 metre hurdles event at Saskatoon. Her time and placing were not good enough to qualify her for a place on the Olympic Track Team, but the Richmond Hill lass is not too discouraged.

Marion plans to keep right on with her training, and, although she has to wait four more years for another try, you can bet money that when the trials come

along again she will be in there trying. Marian is sure that the 10 second hundred metres, run by Harry Jerome of B.C. will be recognized as an official world's record as distances, grades and wind all favour the recognition of Jerome's feat as a world's record.

Vipond Bros. Lead Brooklin 14-7 Win

The hard-charging, fast-breaking Brooklin Lacrosse Team came to the Richmond Hill Arena last Thursday night and completely dominated the game as they trounced the Town & Country Team by a 14-7 score. The Zeros were missing two very valuable players as Shorty Bray and Murray Stevenson were not on hand for this game.

Viponds Star
The Vipond brothers, Don and Doug played heads up lacrosse all evening for the Brooklin Team. Don Vipond scored four times while brother Doug found the range three times. Don Craggs went on a scoring binge and also scored three goals for the Brooklin cause.

Richmond Hill goals were taken care of by Don Currie, Don Fleming, Cleve Burton and Charlie Mashinter. Currie scored three times, Fleming twice and Burton and Mashinter one each.

The game roughened up somewhat late in the third period as some spirited wrestling matches were under way but prompt action by the officials kept the game in hand. Both teams were playing two men short at the game's end and play opened up wide as both goal-keepers were tested repeatedly.

Thornhill Club Scene Canadian Golf Finals

Thornhill Golf Club will be the site for an influx of junior golfers from the various provinces of Canada August 29 - September 2 when eight teams of four juniors under 18 will compete in the Canadian Junior Championships and Provincial Team Championships. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will be represented by one contingent.

Ernie Nerlich of Thornhill who is in charge of that centre's end of the events, said that Tuesday, August 30 will see the qualifying rounds and team matches. This is the second year for these events. The inaugural championships meet was held last year in Montreal.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association is in charge of the five-day affair which is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company.

Mr. Nerlich told "The Liberal" that the majority of young competitors will not be flush with money and that the Thornhill Golf Club management would be happy to hear from district citizens who might consider putting up some of the youngsters. He suggested that those interested in helping out might contact the golf club at AV. 5-1555, or his own office, EM. 6-7966 or Mrs. Putty of Thornhill, at AV. 5-3514.

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