



Mr. Gordon Wilson, of Wilson-Niblett Motors, is a man of action. He was asked to obtain information on the Soap Box Derby for boys from 11 to 15 years of age and has already come up with all the pertinent details.

The Soap Box Derby, or to give the event its correct title, "Boys' Downhill Racing Car Events", is a big thing south of the border. Regional winners get to compete for National titles that can lead to free university educations. The activity has not been developed to any such extent in Canada, but some communities have already made starts toward holding local and district meets.

The rules governing construction of cars for a Derby are fairly strict. Specifications must be rigidly adhered to and safety in the construction of the vehicle is of paramount importance. The idea is that the boy builds and races his own car and the only help he is allowed is advice from anyone over 16 years of age. There is no doubt that Dad could be a big help but all he can contribute is a little money and a lot of advice.

This would make an ideal winter project for any number of boys in Richmond Hill and district. Maybe one of the service clubs could take hold of a project of this kind and whip it into shape. Mr. Wilson has a copy of the official rules and specifications for cars and has, in addition, a movie all about how to organize and run a Soap Box Derby. He also stated that his organization would be only too glad to offer all available help and facilities to any interested group.

We have all the boys that are necessary aged 11 to 15 inclusive. We also have available a source of information and practical help. All we need now is a wee bit of organizational help and we could run our own Derby about the next 24th of May.

If any group is interested in this very worthwhile project, would you please contact the Liberal office and make your intentions known. Mr. Wilson would only be too happy to hear from you as well. Someday maybe we could hold an all-Ontario Derby right here in Richmond Hill.

Boys that really like to play football never quit, they just start on the sidelines on a pair of crutches and eat their hearts out because they can't get out there and knock heads with the rest of the gang.

And this is no exaggeration. Normie Sutcliffe, who has played an awful lot of football for the Richmond Hill Indians over past seasons, had an argument with a rotary power mower some two months ago. The power mower won the decision in no uncertain style as Norm is now minus his big and second toes plus a generous portion of the rest of his foot. He will be incapacitated for another 4 to 5 months but stands on the sidelines at practice session and opines as to how he'll be back in action next year for sure. When players feel this way about a game it costs them money to play, spectators get an opportunity to see ball players who give their all on every play and football is played as it was meant to be.

When the intermediate schedule gets under way next month, plan to visit the Town Park on a Saturday afternoon and you dyed in the wool football filberts will get a real treat. Prices are very reasonable and it's up to you what you spring when the hat is passed.

The Richmond Hill T.V. and Camera Ladies dropped their first two P.W.S.U. games to Stouffville Ladies. The Stouffville girls won the first game, 30-17, and kept on by winning the second game, 33-17. The Stouffville team proved to be a well drilled, well coached team, who were good value for their two overpowering wins.

The Richmond Hill T.V. and Camera group now drop to the second round of the Class "C" P.W.S.U. playdowns and still have a lot of softball to play. The Richmond Hill ladies tried very hard and no team can be faulted for losing when they perform as well as they are able. All the girls deserve a lot of credit for the effort, and most especially their two young pitchers, Ruth Foster and Sandra Dick. These two youngsters were pitching their hearts out, night after night, and were always trying every inch of the way.

Aurora Fairglens Dairies are forging ahead in the intermediate "B" section of the O.A.S.A. playdowns. They won their first game, 5-4, against Newmarket Allens and pitcher Norm Stunden was as effective as he has ever been and, my friendlies, that is very, very effective. Hope this sees the light of day, but then again it may not as Norm Stunden is a solid member of the Liberal printing staff. If he gets overcome all modest he could arrange to pull this pat on the back, but he does deserve it, so let it go, Norm.

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# DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

## All Star Wrestling Returns Thornhill Farmers' Market

Plans are underway to stage weekly wrestling shows at the Thornhill Farmers' Market. This is the word from local promoter Red Garner, a director of the Olympic Wrestling Club of Toronto which will be responsible for a re-opened and re-vitalized market. The club hopes to hold its inaugural show on September 11.

At present the club has a weekly TV Saturday late-night wrestling show over Channel 11, CKWS. Included among the TV mat stars are boys who got their start on the old Thornhill Market cards. Some of them are Wildcat Osborne, Al Orlando, Grant Wylder, "The Blowie Bomber," and Karl Mueller, beside the ever popular "Cowboy" Carlson.

Mr. Garner also said that if plans underfoot work out with CHCH Hamilton, local fans will be able to channel in that station's lightweight wrestling shows.

So, for the followers of the "grunt and groan" sport, Tuesday at Thornhill Market should become a popular place of mecca.

## R.H.H.A. Hockey Practices To Start Oct. 17

Plans for the upcoming hockey season were laid at a meeting on August 25th at the home of the R.H.H.A. president, Mr. Elgin "Tubby" Barrow. Much was discussed at this meeting and the upshot is that all young hockey hopefuls between the ages of six and eighteen had better dig their pads and skates out of the mothballs.

The ice surface will be put into the Arena commencing on October 15th and it is planned to hold the week of October 17 to October 21st as a week of practice sessions with the regular schedule starting in November.

Registrations will take place on September 17th at the Arena box office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The price line is to be held the same as last year with each boy paying a \$5.00 registration fee. In addition a charge of 25c per game will be levied on each player or a \$5.00 season booster ticket can be purchased.

From the early November start, hockey concludes in late April. It seems like a good \$10.00 worth for nearly six months of hockey. Don't forget to register on September 17th.

## North York Finals Dynes Lose Playoff Game 9-4 Franklin's

Whether or not the two straight losses to Markham in the O.A.S.A. Playdowns has affected the morale of the local Jewellers it would be difficult to know. In the game against Franklin's Men's Wear last Thursday night the team played uninspired, lack-lustre ball, and the Franklin crew were good value for the win.

For the first six innings the Jewellers couldn't get anywhere against the pitching of Franklin's Ron Cox and were guilty of committing errors of omission rather than commission. Inspid base running and lukewarm fielding saw the Clothiers enjoying a nine to nothing lead as the top half of the seventh inning ended.

**Score In Second**  
Franklin first baseman, Vic Thomas drew a walk to open the second inning. John Bryant and Bill Knapp struck out bringing up pitcher Ron Cox. Cox was walked by Bill Jackson and left fielder Roger Patten scored Thomas on a sharp single. Cox advanced to third on the play and came in to score on a wild pitch.

The third inning saw Franklin's continue to build their lead. Center fielder Ray Murray singled and came in to score on a single by Vic Thomas.

**Score Three In Fourth**  
Ron Cox opened with a single and Roger Patten popped up to catcher Sil Steffan on a wild pitch. Right fielder Bob Nadin singled and Cox was forced at third as Ray Murray bounced into a fielders choice after Harry Attack had walked. Third baseman, Ron Nicholson pounded out a double scoring three runs and was out as he attempted to stretch the double into a triple.

**Three More In Seventh**  
Franklin's continued to pile up the score on the Jewellers and showing no mercy to Jack Castrucci as he relieved Bill Jackson in the three-run fourth inning.

Ron Nicholson was safe on an infield error and advanced to second on a single by Vic Thomas. Bill Knapp singled to load the tracks and three runs came in on an error on Ron Cox' roller into the outfield.

**Finally Break Through**  
The Jewellers finally broke into the scoring column in the bottom of the seventh inning as Ron Cox, who was pitching beautifully to this point, became a bit wild. Easton and Bowen got on base via the walk route and Eric Hillaby's single scored Easton. Joe McLean drew a walk and Brian Gillespie was walked to score Bowen from third and force in the run. A single by Sil Steffan scored Hillaby and made the score 9-3 in favour of Franklin's.

The Jewellers fourth run came in the eighth inning as Eric Hillaby went into second on a single plus a Franklin error. Big Rick came in to score on a sharp single by Joe McLean.

Bill Jackson was the Dynes starting chucker and had his troubles after he struck out the first three men to force him in the first inning. In all fairness to Mr. Jackson it was the first game he had pitched in a month and after the first inning he seemed to have to let up just a bit in order to find the target. Four of the nine Franklin runs were charged to Jackson while Castrucci, who relieved Jackson in the fourth was responsible for five runs.

**Summary:**  
Franklin's: 9 runs, 9 hits, 3 errors.  
Dynes Jewellers: 4 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors.  
Winning Pitcher: Ron Cox.  
Losing Pitcher: Bill Jackson, (Castrucci).  
Base Umpire: Frank Haffey.  
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## Local Football Players Hard At Work

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, a group of athletes most heavily garbed for the warm weather are sweating gallons of perspiration into the turf in the town park. The Richmond Hill Indians are hard at it preparing for the intermediate football season and coaches Del Madely and Bill Points are not sparing the whip.

Many new players are with the squad this year including a couple from the University of Toronto. The team is starting to look fast and sharp and linemen, backfielders and ends are really starting to click. Two returnees from last year's club, Red Dunne and Jimmie Preston are looking very good in backfield workouts and Dick Reimer, from Aurora also promises to add strength to the team.

The Indians are looking real sharp in their new green sweaters with gold shoulder bars topped off with golden helmets striped in green. Without any doubt they will be one of the most colourful teams in the league.

## Allencourt Lanes Prepare For Grand Opening

The newest bowling property in Richmond Hill, Allencourt Lanes, located in the Allencourt Shopping Centre at Bayview and Markham Rd., is rapidly nearing completion. Carpenters, lathers, floor finishers, and you name the trade-have been working overtime evenings and weekends to have the alleys open by September 1. By the present state of completion the deadline will be met.

The official opening comes on Saturday, September 10th and promises to be a gala event. Joe Crystdale, of radio fame, will be the master of ceremonies, and several N.H.L. honour players will be guests of honour. In addition there will be a display of five pin magic by two expert bowlers.

The opening starts at 3 p.m. and promises to be a very entertaining evening. Go early and get a choice spot from which to witness the opening. The junior league will hold their official opening at 3 p.m. on September 10th so that their ceremonies will be completed well in advance of the adult opening.

## Richmond Hill Soccer Club News

**Richmond Hill 6 - Newmarket 3**  
Last Saturday, Richmond Hill Soccer Club, playing in the northern Soccer League, extended its season record to 3 wins 2 losses by a decisive 6-3 win over Newmarket Soccer Club.

In the first half the R.H.S.C. consisting of players from England, Scotland, Italy, Hungary, Germany, Holland, and Switzerland, got off to an explosive start when inside left Joe Lukovits let lose a bullet shot from the eighteen yard line that gave the goalkeeper no chance. The Richmond Hill team quickly followed up on a goal by Mike Lyne after Ruedi Haeg had bounced a shot off the crossbar. By half-time the local team had increased its lead to 4-0 on 2 goals, including a penalty shot, by centre forward Enrico Ciniomo.

In the second half the Richmond Hill defence, which in the first half completely overshadowed the opposing forwards was weakened by injuries to Hugo and towering centre Half Henri Womann. Newmarket fought back and narrowed the lead to 3-3 despite the sensational goal keeping of Jerry Leyendekker.

Newmarket threw away its last chance of success by giving away a penalty. Stylish left winger Ruedi Haeg made no mistake in making the score 6-3.

The R.H.S.C. next home game will be played on Labour Day against League leading Aurora

## \$50.00 Fine Aftermath Of Speedway Near-Riot

"When you follow" a milling crowd you lose your personal identity and become part of a mob and hence can be convicted on legal and moral grounds." With these words, Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake of the Newmarket Criminal Court imposed a \$50.00 fine on 17-year-old Paul Pendrith of Willowdale on a malicious damage charge which arose during the near-riot melee at Pinecrest Speedway on the evening of August 23.

Gerard Bisson, new owner of the Speedway which is on No. 7 Highway, Concord, said that the fracas resulted when 12 jalopy owners blocked the race track with their vehicles in anger because their request for a third race had to be denied by the management. Bisson testified that Pendrith and a companion rolled a 45-gallon garbage tin down the grandstand. Police testified that the youth was observed swinging part of a sign around while yelling and generally carrying on and that he flung the piece of masonite sign on a bonfire which others of the crowd had lighted.

"Of the 2,000 paying customers, at least 80 per cent left the Speedway," Bisson also said, claiming that had it been possible he would have charged many more members of the crowd. "Under the circumstances, I could only have Pendrith arrested. He was wearing a bright red windbreaker and for this reason I could keep him under observation until the police arrived."

Pendrith testified he merely picked up the piece of sign which he discarded when a friend suggested they move about, and follow the crowd.

Other testimony indicated that but for the extremely diplomatic action by police officers from Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Metro Toronto a regular riot would have developed.

According to observers, the police officers kept the people moving, retained control of their

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## Weston Wins Local Veeps Close Game

In a game that went into an extra inning, the Weston Kiwanis Midget Softball Team squeaked out an 8-7 win over the Richmond Hill Veeps.

This was the opening game of an O.A.S.A. two out of three midget series and proved to be one of the best softball games seen in the midget division in Richmond Hill.

At the end of the ninth inning both teams owned seven wins each. In the top of the 10th inning, White, second baseman for Weston rapped out a double that was juggled and bobbled allowing White to go all the way for the winning run of the ball game.

**Local Playoff Summary**

The P.W.S.V. and O.A.S.A. playdowns are now in full swing. The Richmond Hill T.V. and Camera Ladies were beaten in two straight games by a strong Stouffville Ladies aggregation and now drop back to class C playdowns in the second round.

**Dynes**  
There is no second chance in the O.A.S.A. playdowns as if you lose a two out of three series its goodnight for the season. Dynes Jewellers were dumped in two straight games by Markham and now will finish out the season in the North York League playdowns. Their O.A.S.A. campaign ended suddenly as a hard hitting Markham team completely out-gunned the local team.

**Wimbridge**  
Wimbridge Cleaners advanced into the second round of the intermediate "A" playdowns by winning two games in a row from Lakeshore Russells Drugs. They now advance into a two out of three series against Trenton, winners of the eastern division.

**Veeps**  
The Shelton-Mansell Richmond Hill Veeps dropped the first game in their midget O.A.S.A. set-to to Weston Kiwanis. It was a thrilling 10 inning affair that had every spectator hanging on the edge of his seat as Weston won 8-7 in the tenth inning.

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