



SPORT SPOTS

BY
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The question before the house is "wha hopen to the Leafs?" At the time this is being written the Smythen have just dropped three in a row to Detroit and have not looked so inept in months. One theory has it that those who were comparatively hale and hearty wore themselves out trying to hold the fort and the skating legs just more or less gave out. It could prove to have a lot of truth in it.

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If there are any kookier set of fans in N.H.L. hockey than those in Detroit we'd love to see them. Where else but at Olympia could an octopus end up on the ice? Of course any self-respecting hockey fan always - but always - goes to a game complete with octopus. In Montreal they throw rubbers, in Chicago firecrackers and in Detroit Boston have been known to heave pennies on the ice. The Leafs must have the most restrained fans in the whole hectic business or maybe they just can't afford to throw anything away.

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Don't forget to take in the action at the first Annual Mason Trophy Bantam Bowling Championships this coming Saturday at Allencourt Lanes. The first ball will roll at 8 a.m. and the tournament should wind up around 8 bells in the evening.

Two trophies are to be awarded, one to the winning girls team and one to the winners in the boys section. These trophies are really something to behold. They stand about three feet tall and are genuine works of art. The winning team will retain possession of the trophy for one year and then it will be put up again for competition.

Every bowler will receive crests and other mementoes of the big bowling championship. Entries are pouring in and the latest one received was a two team entry from Lloydminster, Alberta. The Alberta entry will be coming into Malton via TCA where they will be met and driven to Richmond Hill by volunteer drivers. This will be one of the biggest days of their young lives!

Mr. Jack Mason, proprietor of the sponsoring company, had hoped that this bowling championship would take hold and be a success. Never in his fondest hopes did he think that it would turn into an affair of the size to which it has grown or attract such national interest. Richmond Hill has long been the rose centre of the country - now we have two claims to national fame, as the site of the first bantam bowling championships ever held in Canada.

The hope of all concerned is that the championships will continue to grow from year to year with sectional and provincial playdowns to decide finalists. The big final event will be held every year in Richmond Hill. It's quite an undertaking so why not plan to drop in and see the kiddies? You'll find it enjoyable and be helping out a venture that will publicize our town right across the country.

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Mr. John Gropp and his peewee hockey Hornets are making the hockey world sit up and take notice both locally and in other Ontario towns. Last week they eliminated Whitby from the O.M.H.A. Playdowns in a bitterly contested series. To the lasting credit of the Hornets and to John Gropp, the Hornets fought back from the short end of the score no less than five times in the final game. Just how a coach is able to instill this much fight and moxie into such young players beats us - but it was done and the kids came on to win.

Now they advance into the Ontario Peewee Championships against Wallaceburg. By displaying the same spirit and gentlemanly attitude that they have displayed throughout the season, the Hornets can do nothing but be terrific ambassadors for the town of Richmond Hill. Whether they win or (shew the thought) lose the final series the kids have proven that nice guys can be winners and they should also know that we are all very, very proud of them and the way they play the game.

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This year the Richmond Hill Ball Association will once again be publishing a schedule booklet. The volunteers who work to provide baseball activity for the younger set throughout the summer, will be around town selling advertising in their publication. If they should solicit an ad from you, give them a good listen - the monies realized go to ensure that kids are provided with a healthful, guided recreation - and chances are that one young ball player will be a child you know real well.

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The softball season has not yet begun and already there has been one casualty. Mickey Smith, president of the Richmond Hill Ball Association is sporting a broken right collar bone. At one of Dynes Jewellers indoor practice, in his capacity of Jeweller coach, was sitting in a chair watching the work-out. He was skulled with a ball in the side of the head, fell from the chair and landed on the point of his shoulder. Away went the collar bone and Mickey became the first casualty of the year. Some days it just doesn't pay to even consider getting out of bed!

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Sometimes when you work in sports with children, you get a bit browned off and think that maybe you could do a lot better things with your time. It doesn't matter if it's hockey, soccer, softball or anything else, you wonder if it's all worth while or even appreciated. Just when things are at their lowest ebb and you're on the verge of giving up, along comes a youngster who convinces you that it is all worthwhile.

He (or she) is usually a shy, inverted youngster who just can't seem to mix with anyone. They have no pals and are obviously destined to go through life as lone wolves. Suddenly they develop a talent for the game they wanted to play and as the season progresses skills improve until they are better than most. It is then that you notice a startling change in personality. He blossoms out with more confidence, speaks up for himself, comes to games with the other guys, and is one of the guys. School marks may pick up and a solemn child develops a big grin. Then you're sure that it really is all worthwhile.

Guys & Gals Of Councils Clash In Broomball Tilt



Who wouldn't take a bash with a broom to secure the services of a couple of nurses such as those pictured above? Richmond Hill's Councillor Al. White lies on the ice at the arena, while Councillor Mrs. McConkey, left, of Vaughan Township Council and Councillor Mrs. Southwell of Richmond Hill, sink their athletic differences to render sympathetic aid to the victim. Suggestions by onlookers that Mrs. McConkey who is seen pointing to put him, out of his misery were ignored. The occurrence took place at the recent broomball game between Vaughan and Richmond Hill councils, with the latter winding up on the top end of a four to one score.

— Photo by Lagerquist

By F. J. Picking
"There's nothing like a dame," declared Rogers and Hammerstein in their famous musical, "South Pacific". And, if that celebrated couple had been at the broomball game played between Richmond Hill Town Council and Vaughan Township Council last week and had seen "Mrs. Jim McDonald they would have agreed that there was nothing like that particular dame, anyway.

"Mrs. McDonald, in ex-broomball life, is Clerk-Treasurer James McDonald of Vaughan Township. He was disguised for the occasion in feminine clothing, complete with "shorty" fur jacket. With one exception he made a good-looking femme. That exception was commented on by Richmond Hill's "experts" on the subject of female pulchritude, Councillors Al White and Tom Broadhurst. Wrong Curves

Eighty per cent of the McDonald curves—of which there were plenty, plus corners—were in the wrong place, said Al White. Not so, said Broadhurst. His estimate was 85 per cent. Professional jealousy was evident.

The early hours of the morning spawned a slogan for Broomballer McDonald, to be used if ever he decides to make use of his obvious charm and go out on the prowl. This recorder is guilty. He can only plead insomnia, brought on by six cups of coffee shared with Council broomballers while their shattered nerves calmed down. The slogan for McDonald? "Call me sugar, I come from Maple."

Other Ladies Played
Beside pseudo-lady McDonald, a couple of the real articles showed their familiarity with brooms as Richmond Hill Councillor Vaughan by four to one. Plying for Richmond Hill, Councillor Mrs. Margaret Southwell conducted herself

valiantly. On Vaughan's behalf Councillor Mrs. McConkey, complete with gun and holster, displayed a remarkable brand of broomball. Apparently fed up with wielding a broom, on one occasion she seized the ball, raced to the opponents' goal and set therein while making claims for a score. Forgetting claims, if they ever had any, male players recognized "equal rights" by treating the girls with impartiality. The ladies responded in like vein. That, however, seemed little reason for one Amazon whacking a male councillor across the back in feminine clothing, complete with "shorty" fur jacket. The "whoosh" of expelled breath could be heard clear across the arena. There were also questions as to why Councillor Mrs. Southwell persisted in throwing her broom at the ball without being given penalties.

A Night For The Ws
It was definitely an evening for the Ws on the Richmond Hill Team. The four Hill goals were credited to Whillans, Whalen, White and Watson. The last scorer, was Don Watson, loaned to bolster the Richmond Hill Team by CJRH. Reputed to be a highly-paid professional broomballer in Western Canada in his youth, making up to thirty cents a game, Watson displayed abysmal ignorance of the finer points, being seen on several occasions kicking the ball and on others handling it. Sent to the penalty box occasionally, he displayed any knowledge of why, sitting muttering under his breath "This is Don Watson reporting."

The lone Vaughan marker was scored by "Mrs. Jim McDonald, the sugar baby from Maple. Skullduggery, Absent

Skullduggery was evident in the fact that a special York County Council meeting, which could

just as well have been held on any other evening, was called for the same time as the broomball game by County Clerk J. L. Smith. The fact that Mr. Smith is wearing a new hat is said by those who missed the game — Reeve Floyd Perkins of Richmond Hill, Reeve Ab. Rutherford of Vaughan, Deputy-reeve John Bradstock of Richmond Hill and Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson of Vaughan, to be purely coincidental. Mayor James Haggart of Richmond Hill was, also missing, the old, old story of "reasons of health and pressure of private business" being advanced.

Playing and puffing for Richmond Hill were Councillors Tom Broadhurst, Howard Whillans, Margaret Southwell and Al White. Town Clerk "Curley" Lynett also made weak passes at the ball if it happened to come anywhere near him and, he could remain standing. Works Commissioner Otto Whalen was a tower of strength on the occasions when he could remember which goal was which.

Vaughan In Better Shape
Vaughan Township team appeared, with the exception of the misplaced McDonald curves, to be in better shape, due to metropolitan counterparts from the Hill. Its members were Councillors Wilf Keffer, M. Windat and Mrs. McConkey, Township Clerk J. M. McDonald, Ted Jackman and Bob Saunders of Vaughan's office staff.

North Richvale News

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1st Richvale Guide and Brownie Bazaar will be held in the Legion Hall, Carrville Rd., on April 15th. Following are the attractions. Home baking, books & records, needlework and accessories, white elephant table, parcel post, candy, refreshments for the children, and afternoon tea. It is hoped that all the Guide and Brownie Mothers and friends will lend a hand, by donating whatever they can to tables mentioned, thus helping the bazaar to be a success.

Tommy Lavoie of 20 Spruce St. is in the Hospital for Sick Children, Tom underwent surgery on March 24th and again on April 1st, and is progressing favourably. Mr. and Mrs. B. Camp from Toronto spent Good Friday visiting with Mrs. M. Holmes of Yongehurst Rd. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fettes and family are spending Easter Holidays in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hancey and family are enjoying Texas, visiting with Mrs. Hancey's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Baily. Mr. and Mrs. B. Blackburn visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Watt of Oakville, on Good Friday.

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Miss R. Hood and Mrs. Maude Hood visited Mrs. Bruce and Genevieve, Good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cenclair Phippen of Listowel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunking and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doner of Stouffville had supper on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Elliott. Misses Velma, Jean, and Vera Brillinger and Mr. Walter Brillinger had supper on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Steckley.

Mrs. Ivan Groves is weekly teaching in the Sr. room at Dickson Hill school. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winger of Vaughan had supper on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Elliott. Mrs. Metro Sudeyko and Miss Hazel Johnson were entertained Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Klinek, Vancouver, B.C.

Over forty ladies gathered on Monday night in the United Missionary Church basement for the March Jr. W.M.S. meeting. The president, Mrs. C. Milsted conducted the opening exercises and the business period. The Joseph children favoured us with several messages in song. Mrs. Russell Raymer, the Ontario W.M.S. president, was the guest speaker and brought a very interesting report of her recent trip to Potsdam, Ohio, and a detailed report of the W. M. S. work. Refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. G. Campey, Mrs. R. Elliott, and Miss Louie Bolender brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Honour Burtus Family
On Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Baker, a group of friends gathered, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Burtus of Preston's Lake who are leaving the community to live on their farm at Orono, Ontario which they have just purchased. This was a surprise to the Burtus family, Mr. Farmer acted as chairman of the program. Mrs. Fred Yate presented Marlene Burtus with a bible. She also commented on her faithfulness. A bible was also presented to their son by Eric Morby, Mr. Murray Bennett presented Mr. and Mrs. Burtus with a card with money. Mr. and Mrs. Burtus replied fittingly how they would miss the fellowship of the church and community. A fine program was arranged after which refreshments were served. A lovely evening was enjoyed by the many friends present.

Easter Service
Sunday marked very fine services at Gormley United Missionary Church. The morning service with the pastor in charge. Ladies' Trio sang. The pastor's challenging Easter message was enjoyed by members and many visiting friends. The evening service Seven Candidates participated in the Baptismal Service. Namely Brenda, Bonnie and Barbara Harvey, Marnette Murce, Doris Preston, Lambert Yake and Howard Bolender.

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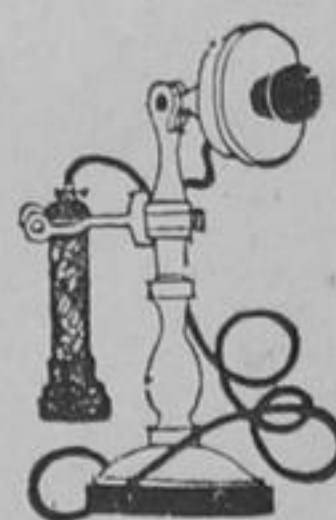
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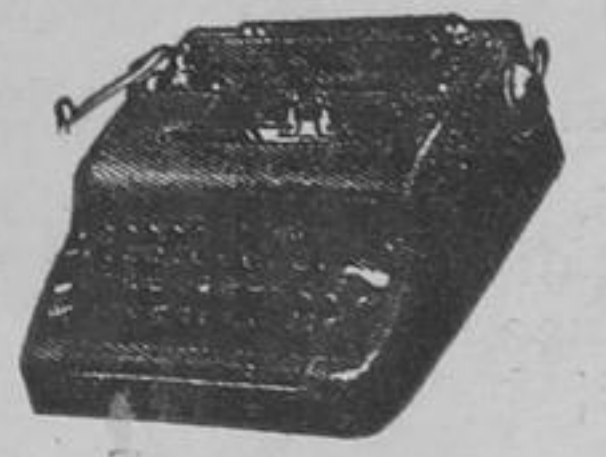


Fourth Richmond Hill Troop
There will be some pretty stiff competition between the patrols during the coming months, to see who will receive the privilege.

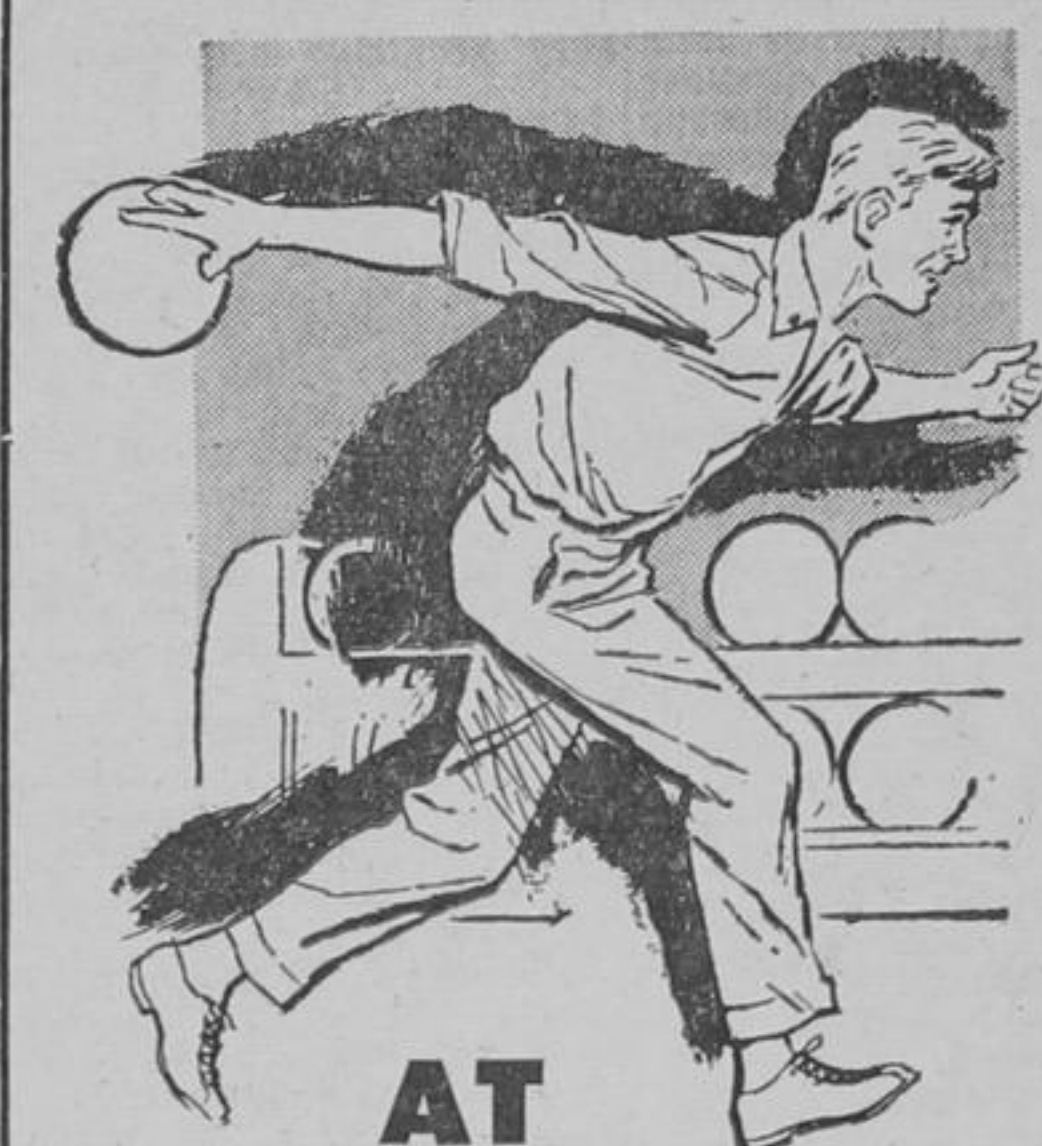
1st Beverley Acres Shere Khan Pack
With close to 100% attendance - the 1st Beverley Acres Shere Khan Pack held their regular meeting on Monday night in the Beverley Acres Public School. Two new Cubs were invested into the "Great Brotherhood of Scouting" - Gary Tulk and Corey Oakes; Bradley Boardman has his "one eye opened" by receiving his First Star.

Bill Barnett has come a long way, by having "two eyes opened" - receiving his Second Star. Rymond Matthews and Eric Nicke were presented with their 2-year Service Stars. The Pack will be sorry to lose Barney Baille and wish him good luck in his new location. Congratulations to Terry Hall, on earning his Artist's Badge, to Bill Barnett - Collector's Badge, and to the two brothers, Robert and Allan Budd - Team Player's Badge, presented to them by Akela (Mrs.) E. Miller. The "Grand Howl" by the members brought this meeting to a close. Due to Easter, there will be no regular meeting of the Pack until Monday, April 10th.

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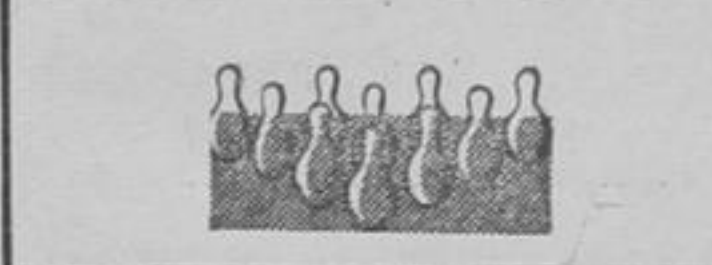
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