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Thornhill All-Stars, Runners-Up At Brampton

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SPOTS

A determined and courageous mother has finally taken up cudgels on behalf of all parents and adults who like children and hockey in that order. Mrs. Lucile Black of Scarboro has two boys and one husband connected with minor hockey and she believes that when slavery was abolished it also gave a person the right to sell his services, or not sell them, where, how and when he chose.

N.H.L. brass, operating through the O.H.A., apparently don't agree with Mrs. Black. Promising young hockey players are placed on lists which, according to a nebulous gentleman's agreement, make them open to negotiations only with the club with whom they are | dled at ONE PLACE ONLY - need is urgent if all the children

By using this system, a 10 or 12 year old player, Hours will again be from 10 a.m. Smith is anxious to hear from living right here in Richmond Hill or vicinity could ostensibly go on a Boston Bruin negotiation list. He wouldn't necessarily be aware of it nor would his parents. If his interest and skills kept right along with his added years he could possibly want to play junior hockey in Richmond Hill (if we had any that is) - only to find that he wasn't allowed to play for the junior team of his choice.

He might be told to report to Guelph, Goderich or Swastika if that's where the N.H.L. club whose list he was on had junior interests. Many kids are good junior material at 15, and no 15-year-old should be forced to leave home at the whim of some brassbound N.H.L.

In this day and age, when so much emphasis is placed on the value of a sound educational background, it isn't good sense to uproot a boy from his home environment and then expect marvellous school results. It would certainly be necessary to change schools, a bad enough wrench, but who oversees his homework? Who really knows just how well he is doing in school and who gets a chance to talk to his teachers? Remember, because dad has a job right in or near the old home town, the boy is really on his own!

Some pretty fine young hockey players are being developed right here in Richmond Hill. Any one (or more) of a number of young, promising local hockey players could be on lists as of tonight. This situation is no joke and last summer one northern Ontario city was concerned enough about, as they called them, "hockey bums", to devote a large editorial to what was termed a disgraceful situation. The Lord forbid it should ever happen here and it won't if we won't let it.

Mrs. Black is planning to confront the O.H.A. at the annual meeting in Toronto on April 29th. She is a woman with a mission, a mission that belongs to anyone who believes that kids should play hockey for fun and when and where they choose.

If her cause is your cause — and truly it is please call her at PL. 7-1824. Show enough indignation and ire and the O.H.A. may remember that they are a body set up to regulate and control amateur hockey and not pander to the N.H.L. Make a call to Mrs. Black and offer her YOUR support. What is really needed is a group of dedicated parents or members of the Richmond Hill Hockey Association to attend the O.H.A. meeting in Toronto this coming Saturday. If you plan to go, call Mrs. Black, it won't cost too much and the cause is very urgent.

It may be ancient history by now but how did you like the well behaved crowd in Detroit the night Chicago won the silverware? No octopii (hope that's the plural of octopus), no eggs, no fish, no guinea pigs - one string of firecrackers and a few programs on the ice - and that was all. It was a most refreshing change from the usual conduct of the Detroit fans, better known as Garbage Unlimited. Could it be that anyone who threw anything on the ice was threatened with banishment to Hamtramck?

- SPORT SPOTS -

Pupils at Bayview High School are to be congratulated for their decision to bring children from the Villa to their Athletic Night and possibly to other school events. Many of these handicapped children lead a pretty dull life of necessity, and it's nice to know that , healthy teenagers are taking steps to see that less fortunate teenagers enjoy events that would normally be denied them.

- The kids at Bayview have evidently accepted the fact that they are responsible for the welfare of others and are prepared to do something about it. Hats off to the Bayview gang for a very fine idea. See, Mable, teenagers really are responsible citizens when given half a chance.

— SPORT SPOTS —

There are a couple of fellows, well-known in Richmond Hill sporting circles, who want lots of girls to come and see them. And, wonder of wonders, their wives don't mind a bit!

George Ward and Hap Mills are busily conducting a pre-season training session for the Richmond Heights Ladies softball team. The girls are meeting at 8 p.m. in the gym at McConaghy School on Tuesday nights and going through a two-hour drill.

The Richmond Heights Ladies want to field the best team they've ever had, this year. Any young lady who has softball talents will be welcomed to the workouts and given a fair chance to show her ability. George Ward may not be living in Richmond Hill anymore, but his friends are going to see a lot of him around these parts. This boy has a lot of friends in this area who want to see him and his team have a really good year.

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Terrific Response

Some 720 Registrations Local League Minor Ball

Last Saturday was opening day for minor softball registrations and all public and separate schools were open from 10 a.m. until noon. Registrars were overwhelmed by the response as approximately 720 registrations were received during the two hour period. Sid Steffan had his hands full at Walter Scott School as he processed some 300 forms in his two hour stint.

Still Time To Register

the store next to Jack Fraser's in | are to be given a fair shake. register this Saturday if you have Hill.

not yet done so. Indications are that this will It is going to take a lot of be the biggest year yet for minor help and planning to coach and softball activity in Richmond Hill organize these children. If you and there is a final registration want to work with children on a day yet to come. This Saturday very worthwhile project won't will be the last day for registra- you tender your help to the Richtion. All applications will be han- mond Hill Ball Association? The

the Richmond Heights Plaza. President Lloyd "Mickey" until noon and these will be the interested people. Phone Mickey only registrations accepted. There at TU. 4-2108 and offer your help. will be no extension of dates nor Let's all make this a banner year any exceptions made. You must for minor softball in Richmond

Annual Meeting Friday

Local Hockey Association Plans To Fight N.H.L. Raiding Minors

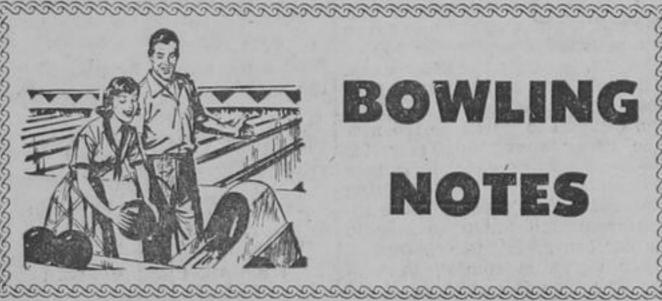
members chosen.

comed to the meeting. If you have the O.H.A. muddle.

The annual meeting of the comments and ideas to contribute Richmond Hill Hockey Associa- then this meeting is the place to tion will be held at 8.00 p.m. on bring them up. The hockey assoc-Friday, April 28th at the Munici- lation is taking a firm stand apal Hall in Richmond Hill. All gainst present and proposed those interested in hockey are O.H.A. plans with regard to minstrongly urged to attend as plan- or age hockey players and N.H.L. ning for next season's activity Club tie-ups. If you feel that must be formulated and executive present policies are detrimental to the best interests of amateur hockey and to the young hockey This is an open meeting with player, come out and lend your all interested persons being wel- support in the fight to clean up

Six Entries Already For Church Softball League

Wide interest is being evinced The league is designed for playin the Richmond Hill and District ers over the age of 16 who wish Church Softball League. Six entries are already assured with to play softball. It is hoped that St. Mary's Anglican, St. Mary's league action can start on or Roman Catholic, St. Luke's Lu- about May 15th and that further theran of Maple, Our Lady Queen entries will be forthcoming. Other of the World, Richmond Hill Pres- churches wishing to enter teams byterian and Thornhill Presbyter- should have a representative at ian preparing teams. There is a the next meeting of the league. possibility that a combined Bap- Next league meeting will be held tist entry from Thornhill and in the Richmond Hill Municipal Richmond Hill will also be en- offices on Thursday, April 27th at



NOTES

Lachine, near Montreal and their to manual pin setting.

Aristocrats Club First Aid Course

By Ron Craine

Fifteen members of the Aristo- set-up. erats Rod and Custom Club have

that has overtones of stupidity for a total of 2914 pins. and irresponsibility combined Bunston Carpentry is in sec- ly games." The first game in the young people less fortunate than with law flouting and high speed, ond spot with 2864 pins, 50 pins Aurora Town Park saw the York they in the minds of many citizens. off the pace set by the torrid Cab- County Club down Toronto Sara- Floor Hockey But nothing could be farther men. Pirri's Fruit Market is in cens by a 10-6 count on two tries

enjoy fast driving on a track to their credit. It wouldn't take under supervised conditions. Club too big a blanket to cover all face. rules make it mandatory for them | teams and the league champion- | as they lost 18-3 to Ajax and to obey the motor vehicle laws ship could go to any one of the were trounced 20-0 by Toronto laid down by legislative bodies four. and they are just a little more The consolation round saw is largely made up of players new of the big Thornhill High day afternoon driver. If this is out in front with 2893 pins, 40 cost them valuable points. By

of assistance to those in need of with 2826 and Marple Real Es- der way in the fall. help at times of accident or sud- tate is well back of the leaders | President Don Curtis feels that | Along about five minutes of den injury. They are willing to with a 2786 count. try needs are more Aristocrats a 461 and Liz McCullough of forming a junior club. crat brand are tops.

More and more N.H.L. hockey house will be set up to handle players seem to be turning to duck pins, a very popular game bowling alley operation as an ad- in Quebec. In addition to the duck ditional source of income during pins they hope to popularize 5-pin the off-season. The latest players bowling and for this reason will to announce the construction of be employing pin boys instead of alleys are Phil Goyette and Don- automatic pin setters. Automatics the practice that was held on a down to a 6-3 defeat and then nie Marshall of the Canadiens. cannot handle duck pins and 5- slippery, soggy field after a heavy lead most of the way in the junior Site of the operation is to be pins combined, hence the return Saturday rain.

not unlikely that their own es- out for practice. tablishment will bear a marked resemblance to the Allencourt

signed up for the Civitan-spon- Richmond Ten Pin Mixed League crats are a motor car loving group of responsible young men who competition in the tenof responsible young men who competition is keen as there is have bonded together in their only a 90-pin spread between the The comparatively newly form- tired but happy group. Maybe common interest—the automobile. teams after the first night's ac- ed York County Rugger Club has the Bayview students did lose all To most people the Aristocrats tion. Turner Taxi finished on top played three exhibition games in the games but the moral victory would be "hot rodders' a name of the heap as the Cabbies hit the last three weeks, or, more belonged to them and to their

The team was selected from among players on the

five teams that competed in the Menzies-Bagg organized Pond League this past winter. At Brampton, the all-star aggregation were runners-up for the Class D Championship. They eliminated teams from Malton, Paisley, and Winona before bowing to Exeter.

Seen above are members of the Thornhill Lions

sponsored entry in the Brampton Hockey Tournament.

The Lions Club very generously provided money for uni-

Manager Stu Hepburn. Middle row (same order): Ray Windsor, Bob Goodwin, Assistant Captain John Bagg, Vince DeMarco,

Coach Ron Bagg, Ross Johnson, Stu Francis, John Hep-

burn, Perry White, Peter Law, Frank Warnica, and

The team members are back row (left to right)

Gary Hughes, Coach Bill Menzies. Front row (same order): John Bliss, Wendell Mazelow, Captain John Flannagan, Gordon Brown and Joe - Photo by Barbour DeMarco.

Camp Richildaca Ready Busy Season

forms and equipment.

The brand new Camp Richildaca will open at Kettleby this year and will feature a main lodge with a 25-30 foot log cabin and a 60 x 30 ft. swimming pool. Camp director Bill Babcock has all the logs cut for the cabin and next week a bulldozer should start snorting around the 20 acre property preparing the pool and the cabin foundation.

A trout stream is one of the natural assets of the property and bush and clear running springs add to the beauty of the scene. Campers will be transported to camp and returned home via the camp bus and camp officials feel that this will be the best year in the history of the

Allencourt

and looking over some of the sion. Russ Cripps will be holding Richmond Hill squad. lanes. The Allencourt layout Sunday session from now on and Tour School seemed to impress them and it is will welcome all potential players A dance brought the activities

correctly in rugger talk, "friend- generous and unselfish gesture to third spot with a 2853 total and scored by Aurora High School Any and all Aristocrat mem- Rose Gardens are a full 90 pins boy Clare Doolittle. Both tries

Canucks. The York County squad

there must be more rugger play- eight the butterflies in the stomassume the role of being their League secretary Mary Crisp ers in Richmond Hill than the achs of performers will be as brother's keepers and are pre- wearing Rose Garden livery, led three presently active with the large and ravenous as vultures pared to offer intelligent, quali- the ladies with a 468 for her three team. The remaining 20 members but, as the curtain rises, the fied help when and if the need game total. Edna Maybury of are from the Aurora-King area troupers will break into a very arises. What this town and coun- Richmond Theatre finished with and Aurora is also planning on smooth and enjoyable perfor-

(Continued on Page 10) | tion.

Bayview High Students Entertain Villa Patients On Athletic Night

Nine patients from the Villa scene the grade 9 championship on Bathurst St. were entertained went to the black colour team by Bayview High School students and the senior black team also at the Athletic Night last Friday. came out on top. The junior sec-A convoy of cars led by Miss tion has three teams tied with Jane Tobias, English and history black, gold and green to play off teacher at Bayview, wended their for the title. Junior volleyball is way to the Villa to pick up the also schedued to be played off

The Villa staff had the patients all ready for the trip and with their expert help and instruction, the guests were carefully placed in cars and driven to Bayview High School. On arrival at the school the guests were transferred safely to their wheelchairs Donny Chapman in the junior and escorted into the large gym- group while Roy Finlayson, Bob nasium.

Richmond Hill and Bayview High were hooking up in a three game floor hockey engagement that provided speed, action and excitement for the Villa guests and for students of both high schools.

R. Hill on the March Prior to the start of the even- and York Roads Commission will

ing it was thought that the large begin widening lower Pine Street Coach Russ Cripps, mentor of playing area might hamper the this summer. the Allencourt Lanes Softball Richmond Hill team who are used Team, formerly Wimbridge Clean- to more confined quarters. This ers, had a group of hopeful play- myth was soon exploded as Richers out for practice last Sunday, mond Hill swept all three games. Some nine players took part in The grade 9 tilt saw Bayview go romp only to wilt under pressure Len McLean was one of those and bow 4-3 to Richmond Hill. Goyette and Marshall were in present at the practice and the Bayview seniors never did jet Richmond Hill last Saturday sur- agile shortstop acquired quite a untracked and took a 7-1 shelveying the local bowling scene sun and windburn during the ses- lacking from a fast, hard hitting

> to a close, and, along the way, refreshments were served to students and guests. Visitors from the Villa were taken on a tour of the school and invited to return by Principal Howard Eubank. Once again the Villa patients were carefully loaded into cars and returned to the Villa, a very

On the intramural floor hockey

Tonight is the opening night

competent than the average Sun- Richmond Hill Hardware jump to the game and inexperience has "Health's a Poppin' Show." The witching hour is 8.00 p.m. and pins ahead of Richmond Theatre playing in these "friendly games" the curtain will rise on the most Now the Aristocrats are study- and its 2853 total. Sterling Pack- the boys should be ready for solid ambitious stage event ever ating first aid with a view to being ers are sitting in third position play when league action gets un- tempted by pupils of Thornhill

mance. All stage properties and and more groups as conscious of Marples rolled a 440. Emily If you ex rugger or would-be costuming are the work of stutheir civic responsibilities as our Grimes of Sterling Packers rack- rugger types want action call Don dents, teachers, parents and careown local hot-rodders. And in our ed up a 435 helped out by a 171 Curtis at TU. 4-5865 and he'll see takers and this is one show Ed book hot-rodders of the Aristo- single and Vi Lawrie of Bunstons that you get lots and lots of ac- Sullivan shouldn't miss. It really

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Coach Russ Snider wil be run-

ning off barrier events next week

and will be preparing a junior

team to compete in the Pickering

College, Quaker Relays on May

13th. Mr. Snider is looking for

big things from Mike Howard and

Holinigh and Doug Newberg will

form the backbone of the inter-

mediate squad. Don Dalley is the

senior who is expected to have a

big year with the shot, discus and

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