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## Local Lacrosse Team To Operate After All

With Coach Andy Johnson at the helm and with Marsh Amos assisting, the Richmond Hill Zeros will operate again this year. Bill Points has been running around lining up players and last year's sponsor, Fred Wise of Town & Country Foods, has agreed to pick up a portion of this year's operating tab.

Although Bill Points would still like to hear from other players, the team has already signed a fair player roster. The nimble Jimmy Dodds will be back in the nets and dippy doodle artists Charlie and Frank Mashinter are back in the fold.

Len Bowen, Joe Goodier, Duke Knox, Don Fleming, Ken Lottin, Jim Drummond, Clare Fisher and Albert Orr will all see plenty of action. If anyone is interested in a try-out, contact Bill Points at TU. 4-1944.

The Zeros are operating as an intermediate O.L.A. club and will be playing against Huntsville, Owen Sound, Alliston and Fergus. Game time every Wednesday night at Richmond Hill Arena is 8.45 p.m. and the admission price is 50c.

Plan to attend and let's keep lacrosse alive in Richmond Hill for another year.



## BOWLING NOTES

The Mixed Triples Classic at Allencourt Lanes is attracting a field of very fine bowlers. At the present time the lead in the tourney is held by a team of prominent Toronto Major League bowlers, Helen Richards, George Smith and Paul Shanahan.

This trio rolled up a 9 game total of 2806 pins, a truly remarkable effort. Georgie Smith was high with a total of 1011 for his three game contribution. Helen Richards rolled a 949 for three and Paul Shanahan had an off night with an 846 total. This is an off night???

High single honours belong to Georgie Smith with a fine 433 effort and Audrey Young holds the ladies' singles mark with a 401 performance. High triple honours belong to Tom McBurnie with a 1057 and Helen Richards leads the fair sex with a high three of 949.

Jimmy Hoult relinquished his TV bowling championship to Gilles Vaillancourt of Montreal. Hoult had an extremely rough day with corners and when he was on the head pin he was taking it out too cleanly. Jim Hoult

rolled a 1222 for five while Vaillancourt won by 134 pins with a total of 1346.

Vaillancourt was last year's Masters Champion and looked to be every inch a champion in this match. He was cool, calm and collected, and he did too — collected the winner's share of the purse, that is.

Like all good Montrealeers Gilles Vaillancourt is a duck pin bowler. His backhand delivery, while unorthodox in five pin bowling, gives tremendous pin action and produces tremendous results. He may prove to be a hard man to dethrone.

Frank Price of A.B.C. Bowl has announced the installation of six ten pin automatic lanes this summer. The ten pin automatics spell the knell of pin boys at the north end establishment and should help to make the ten pin game more popular.

With the new addition A.B.C. will have six ten pin lanes plus 20 five pin courses. Bowling is going ahead fast in Richmond Hill and promises to be the most popular fall and winter pastime in the area.

## Skunked By Sons Fishing Fathers Lose Leadership



GORDON TUCKER

Faces of two Richmond Hill fathers, both experienced anglers, were very, very red on a recent week-end. Thoroughly "skunked" by their young sons were Lyn Tucker of 406 Becker Road, deputy game warden for the Hill, and Seth Scott of 407 Marybay Crescent.

Members of the quartet were fishing at their usual spot at Gamebridge. Neither dad caught anything. Not even a bite gave them anything to boast about. So what did the two youngsters do? Showed the "old-timers" how to do it, of course.

Six-year-old Gordon Tucker hauled in a six-pound pickerel, as the picture above proves. Considerably annoyed at having the honour of his family sold down the river, twelve-year-old Stanley Scott decided that the Tuckers weren't going to get away with that sort of thing. If the head of the clan couldn't do anything about it, he could. To prove it he promptly hauled in a six-pounder himself to even the family scores.

And Tucker Senior had to deliver on a promise. Holding out inducements — as fathers do — to his young son to make good as a fisherman, he found, his bluff called after the six-pounder was landed. It cost him, he told "The Liberal" \$25 to set his young son up with fishing equipment. Somehow, as he told this newspaper the story, he didn't seem too downhearted.

## Town Arena Finances In Good Shape, Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Arena Association was held on Wednesday, May 24th in the Richmond Hill Council Chambers. Small interest was evinced in the meeting by debenture holders and other members as, in addition to the executive only two members were present, Mr. L. H. Sims and Mr. N. Stephenson.

Mr. Dalton Hicks gave the president's report and covered the situation for the past year. He indicated that while revenues were up, expenses were up to some degree and, that by holding the line on rates, the net profits were correspondingly smaller. The financial report, however, indicates that the arena is a very sound, well-run business venture.

Mr. Hicks stated that approximately \$6,000.00 worth of debentures had been redeemed and that another successful season would do much toward removing debenture obligations entirely. He paid tribute to all concerned with the venture and wishes to go on record as being more than pleased with the help and support of employees and executive members.

### Personnel Report

A report on personnel was given by Mr. Bill Hall and he made it known that Mr. Ben Knight has completed a course at Guelph on arena management and maintenance. Mrs. Eileen Lee, Mrs. Willa Rumble, Mr. Alec Patterson and Mr. Norm Stephenson were thanked for their untiring and unselfish efforts during the past season. Mr. Hall indicated that without such loyal help and support the operation just could not achieve such a large measure of success.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Secretary Brydon Ellis and Treasurer Alan Bales read and interpreted the financial statement for the benefit of those attending the meeting.

**Co-operative Effort**  
On behalf of the membership Mr. Lou Sims thanked the executive for a job well done and indicated that the entire operation was no doubt made easier by the co-operation of the Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club and the Richmond Hill Hockey Association.

Without such agreeable and co-operative tenants the season could have been a very complicated one indeed.

### Board of Directors

A slate of officers was elected for the coming year. George Chassie, Brydon Ellis, William Hall, Dalton Hicks and Harold Jones were elected to the board for another term. Mr. Alan Bales will continue to serve as treasurer and Mr. Lou Sims will continue as auditor.

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## Local Gals Lose Opener By 7-5

Richmond Heights Ladies, entered in the East York Ladies' Softball League and incumbent league champions, lost the opening game of the season at Dieppe Park on Tuesday, May 23rd. The local lasses dropped a 7-5 decision to Billett's Market but came back to win at home on Wednesday.

"Hap" Mills was unable to accompany the team to Dieppe for the opening game and the genial, jovial Hap says that they need his presence to inspire them. He could be right as he was present for the Wednesday night win.

The team was trailing 2-6 in the last inning but came up with a four run rally to win the game by a 10-8 score. Ruth Foster was on the mound with Mary Williamson catching. The battery was very effective and Mary proved to be a very good catcher. Prominent in the win were Jean Doucette, Marg Bain, Joan Mills and Sandra Edgcombe.

## 3 High Schools Compete Guelph

Richmond Hill, Thornhill and Bayview High Schools competed in the O.F.S.S.A. Track and Field Championships at Guelph last Saturday. The raw, cold day was not conducive to inspiring times or record breaking distances but despite the weather records were toppled in many events.

Rob Roy McGregor of Richmond Hill placed second in the senior running broad jump and team mate Gary Kozak took two third place finishes in the discus and javelin events. Dennis Cooper placed third in the intermediate 100 yard sprint, to round out the scoring for Richmond Hill.

Terry Hemming of Thornhill placed third in the senior 440 and Ed. Joy picked up a fourth place finish in the 880 yard run which was won by the fabulous Bruce Kidd.

Bayview High School had two entrants, Ron Dalley in the senior shotput and Roy Finlayson in the intermediate hop-step-jump. Neither athlete managed to pick up a point scoring placing in their particular events.

### Hobbies Prevent Unrest

The field of handicrafts is a strategy against turbulence and unrest. Handicrafts provide a three-pronged attack. These three operations may be called "relaxation," "re-orientation" and "re-organization." Each helps and supports the other.

## Voluntary Help Offers Encourage Members

## New Park Board Swings Into Action First Meeting Mainly Plans Review

A vigorous parks-improvement program was launched a week ago Wednesday when the newly-formed Richmond Hill Parks Board, headed by Chairman Russell Tilt, held its first official meeting. The board cleared the decks of an eleven-item agenda covering park and pond improvements and renovations, the possibility of acquiring more parks acreage and by-laws dealing with everything from the cutting and removal of trees, soil removal and tree planting.

### Crosby Park

High on the agenda were Crosby Park and the Town Park. An immediate dust-laying and seeding program is planned for the former, to be followed by a sodding project in the fall. The latter is to get a prefabricated change house and sanitary facilities. While Crosby Park can draw as much as \$10,800 as needed from the board's present budget of some \$25,000, member Al White pointed out that the dust-laying, seeding and sodding plans will probably cost no more than \$6,500. At the same time, the board will apply to the provincial government for a \$5,000 agricultural rebate of 25 per cent of what already has been spent on Crosby Park.

### Town Park

At the moment it looks as though the change house, sanitary facilities and sewer line planned for the Town Park will cost about \$15,000, but for the present \$7,000 has been earmarked for the sewer and buildings. It also appears that the sewer will run from the change house's tentative location in the southeast corner of the bowling green to hook up with Centre Street. The board felt that a temporary sanitary building this year would serve several purposes. It would provide needed facilities now, would not represent an exorbitant expense and, pending permanent buildings being erected, could be shifted first to Crosby Park and later to the Cedar Avenue Park when permanent buildings will be put up in the Crosby grounds. Further, sewerage, the bowling club in future can also hook up at a considerable saving, if and when the club feels the need for such a sewer line.

### Tenders

It was decided to call for tenders covering \$2,550 worth of swings, slides, teeter-totters and other playground equipment which will be divided among Crosby Park, the Lennox Avenue parkette and the Pleasantville Public School grounds.

### More Park Space

Earlier in the week Reeve Floyd Perkins had informed the board that his two-acre pie-shaped piece of property just east of Bayview in Markham Township was available for field sports on a loan basis if the town would undertake to do the grading and dust-laying involved. The offer was accepted with thanks with a decision to look into the matter at

once. At the same time the board exchanged views on the possibility of acquiring more recreational land for the town but this part of the meeting was more of an exploratory nature and no firm proposals or commitments were made.

### Pond Area

The board said there was money enough available to finish grading the front end of the mill pond and that this project would be completed as soon as possible. Simultaneously the board considered complaints that citizens were carting away soil from the north end of the pond area. Said member Al White: "This is going on despite threat of police action." Member Alan Smythe said wistfully: "I could use some of that soil myself." This caused Chairman Tilt to suggest, with a grin: "Now wouldn't that be a fine kettle of fish were one of the board members nabbed helping himself to some of that terra firma!" His colleagues intimated, regretfully, that they were sufficiently brain-washed by law and order propaganda not to attempt this type of theft.

### Volunteer Labour

The board explained that an offer by some pond-area residents to contribute voluntary labour toward gathering up deadwood and otherwise cleaning up sections of the land generally might well be considered. But a similar offer from a local sports organization in relation to work needed to prepare baseball and soccer facilities at Crosby Park caused the members to demur. Said they: "The unemployment situation being what it is, we could

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