

The Liberal

"In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity"

VOLUME LXXXI, NUMBER 50

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961

YORK CENTRAL HOSPITAL ASSOC.
ANNUAL MEETING — LIONS' HALL, RICHMOND HILL
TUES., JUNE 20th at 8:15 P.M.
— Everyone Invited To Attend —

HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878 SINGLE COPY 10c



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

Saturday, June 17, will see a lot of young Richmond Hill and area people up in the air. Literally up in the air that is. Reason for the mass levitation will be the Central Ontario Rebound Tumbling Championships which will be staged at the Richmond Heights Plaza Trampoline Centre.

A trampoline, as you probably know is a canvas fastened to a rigid frame with springs. When you bounce on a trampoline you rebound with a vengeance and hence the name rebound tumbling. Remember when you were a wee nipper and liked to bounce on a mattress and bed spring? Same thing only with more bounce and combined with some fine tumbling feats that make for a spectacular and graceful performance.

Control and co-ordination are absolute essentials for a trampoline performer as perfect timing and excellent body control enable a performer to be a stand-out in rebound tumbling. Some of the manoeuvres are so graceful that it almost seems to be a ballet performance and, like ballet dancers, rebound tumblers must be in excellent condition.

Jerry Luschk, former professional tumbler and high diver, a man who has given performances all over the world will be on hand to coach the contestants. To add to the excitement of the event Jerry will give a breath-taking performance as he will demonstrate the full bag of trampoline tricks. Elizabeth Austin, Ontario Novice Women's Gymnastic Champion, will be in competition and, in addition to her other honours, Elizabeth was runner-up in the Eastern Canadian all-round gymnast in the women's division. Darrell Maddock, Novice All Round Gymnastic Champion of Ontario will also be taking part in the meet.

Three young Richmond Hill athletes will be vying for a placing in the rebound championships. Bob Owen, Kel. Tonner and Wayne Kelly are all given an excellent chance of finishing at the top of the heap. Other contestants will be coming from Peterborough, Barrie, Oshawa, Oakville and Toronto as most Central Ontario centres will be represented.

Later in the season the Ontario Championships will be staged at the Richmond Heights Centre. With Ontario championships on the line entries are expected from many United States cities and from New York state in particular.

Don't forget the time, Saturday, June 17, at 2 p.m. After you've seen the show and got the urge to try it a bit, don't go home and bounce on the mattress. Try the trampolines at the centre and you'll find that it's even fun for a rank beginner. Hey! Not a triple twist at your age grandma! It's not dignified!!!

SPORT SPOTS

The annual Sports Day Parade will be held this year on Wednesday, June 28th. The parade, held each year in support of minor ball in the area, will highlight minor softball teams this year in exhibitions of their softball skills of the Town Park.

Athletes from the area, representing all sports, will be taking part in the parade and decorated floats will be competing for prizes. Committee chairman is the genial Stan. Ransom and he is being nobly aided and abetted by Fred Gardiner (not "Big Daddy" Gardiner of Metro fame).

It is hoped that many business places and organizations will see fit to enter floats and help to make up a big and colourful parade. If you like parades — and who doesn't? — plan to be in town on Wednesday, June 28th. Draw tickets will be available on some very worthwhile prizes and all monies realized go to further the minor ball program. Let's all do what we can to make this year's parade as successful as the preceding ones.

SPORT SPOTS

Did you notice the news item that came up recently about the character or characters who stole 20,000 trout fingerlings? They were in tubs at a hatchery and when attendants went to check up on the tubs, no fish!

The theory is that the fish were taken to stock a private lake. If you ever find out where the private lake is you'll really be in for some fine and fancy fishing. There just isn't anything in the whole wide world that somebody won't try to steal no matter how odd or different. "Pardon me are you a piano tuner, sir?" "No, I'm a man who thinks for myself, I steal trout for a living." The line may turn up on a cigarette commercial someday, don't bet against it.

With summer holidays fast approaching it may be a good idea to check over your first aid kit. If you don't have a kit it might be just as well to get one real soon. Complete first aid kits are now on sale that contain everything from a clinical thermometer to poison ivy lotion. Each kit contains a very handy pocket-sized book on what to do when various emergencies arise. All in all, it's a real good deal for the money and no one should go on a holiday without one.

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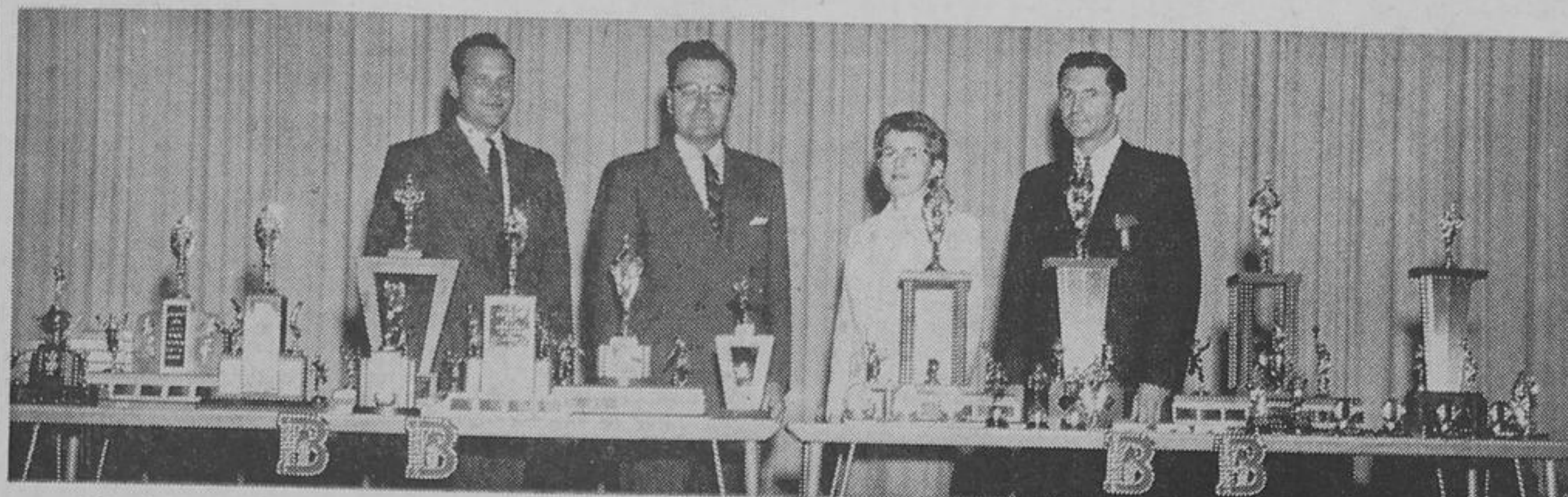
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Bayview High Athletic Trophies



Viewing the many athletic awards presented at the Bayview High School are left to right, physical education teacher Russ Snyder, Principal Howard Eubank, physical education teacher Miss Patricia Belt and "Liberal" Sports Writer Ron Craine. Outstanding school athletes received these striking trophies in recognition of their prowess. — Photo by Lagerquist

Dynes Jewellers Winners Third Straight Game 8-2

Dynes Jewellers won their third straight start in North York League softball action by defeating North Yonge Bowl by an 8-2 score Thursday night of last week. The clouds were gathering throughout the game and by the sixth inning rain had started to fall in earnest. As the third out came in the bottom of the inning, Umpire Lou Visconti called the game.

Bill Jackson drew the assignment for the Dynes pitching chore and Mr. Jackson registered his second win of the season. Working in a methodical manner, he struck out five and walked three men, while giving up six hits over the six inning contest.

Morkin Sensational
Jack Morkin, the shortstop with the buggy whip arm and deadly throwing accuracy, played a sensational game for the Jewellers. Hard smashes that looked like sure singles were gobbled up in Morkin's glove, and the lightning accurate throw to the initial sack would catch the runner by half a stride. Morkin seems to have regained the form he enjoyed two seasons back and without doubt, has no peers in the North York League at the shortstop position.

Score In First Inning
The Jewellers gave the Bowler starter, Joe Roberts, a rough reception as they scored three runs in their half of the first inning. Roberts was also the victim of errors as centre fielder Len Johnson bobbled two successive drives that looked like certain outs.

Lead-off batter for the Jewellers, Moe Williamson, went out via the strike-out route. Second baseman Bob Blair drew a walk and was brought round to score on catcher Sil Steffan's ringing double. Centre fielder Tony Hunter singled and came in to score as Jack Morkin's long fly ball was dropped in centre field. Jackson then blasted another shot to centre field and again Johnson miscued on the play with Morkin advancing to third base. Tom Easton and Johnny Hatch grounded out to end the inning.

Hunter Hits Grand Slam Homer
Joe Horvat, stylish Jeweller first sacker, led off the second inning by lacing out a single. By the time the Bowler outfield had finished fumbling the ball, Horvat had come all the way to score. Williamson singled and moved to second as Blair drew a walk and Steffan filled the tracks with a single. Tony Hunter found one of Roberts' offerings to his liking and punched a shot over the fence to add four more runs to the Jeweller total. This gave the Jewellers an 8-0 lead and, strangely enough finished Dynes scoring for the night.

It also ended Roberts' session on the mound as Frank McQuaid came in on relief and handcuffed the Jewellers for the remaining four innings.

Bowlers Score In Sixth
Len Johnson started the Bowlers off on the right foot by singling to open the top of the sixth inning. John Mann was safe on an error and both Johnson and Mann came in to score on a single by catcher Stew Hilliard. At this point rain started to fall and, as the last Jeweller struck out in the bottom of the sixth inning, the game was called.

Noted In Passing
With the signing of pitcher Al Sullivan, the Jewellers have come up with a very effective mound combination that should give the opposition a great deal of trouble. Sullivan is no stranger to Richmond Hill fans as he has twice appeared here while hurrying for the N.H.L. All-Stars.

Reports are that tri-bells are now in the North York League and should provide some real opposition and plenty of action for the fans. All in all it would appear to be a very interesting season from a spectator point of view.

Bowling Alleys Plan Expansion
An extension of either six or eight alleys is planned by the ABC bowling alleys to its present location at 155 Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill.

The information was given to the town's planning board last week when enquiry was made as to the necessary re-zoning.

"You Hit 'em — We Fix 'em"

Bowling Pins Form Basis Of New Industry For Hill

A plant which takes used bowling pins and reconditions them to a "better than new" state, is Richmond Hill's newest industry. It's a four-way partnership and officially opened this week at 360 Enford Road, off Industrial Road, with a staff of five. Professional Bowling Service will for the time being at least restrict sales to the Toronto and district area. It expects to turn out 70 sets of pins per day, which means 350 shinning, perfectly balanced pins every eight-hour day.

Big Business
Bowling is not only a naturally popular sport but big business as well. Plant Manager Oscar Kintze of Willowdale, the German-born mechanical engineer who invented the specialized machines for the business, said: "People take it for granted that a bowling pin lasts forever. This just isn't so. Pins are like humans. They take a lot of punishment. They wear in different ways and wear means a loss of balance which in turn can have a negative effect on a player's temperament as well as his score sheet." Not only that, he went on, but the wear and tear on pins is an expensive proposition for the bowling alley operator. The plant buys up pins which hitherto were consigned to the furnace. "The operators recoup some of the original purchase price," said Oscar, "and we get them at a good price which enables us to sell them back for a reasonable sum." In short, the operators gain, the plant profits, and the players profit by way of better game thanks to guaranteed balance in the pins.

German-Born
Oscar devoted several years to inventing special reconditioning machinery. He was helped in the designing and the manufacture of a model by one of the partners, Roy Richards of Langstaff, for 16 years a tool and diemaker. The permanent machinery is manufactured by Phillips Electronics Limited with whom Oscar was associated three years as a designer. Two months ago the business itself was organized. Beside Oscar and Roy there is Percy Blanchard, mechanic, of Richvale, and George Sheppard of Concord who brings to the firm a wealth of business know-how.

Pin Project
The 2,500 square-foot plant is divided into a woodworking department, office, a dipping and drying room and storage quarters for liquid plastic. It takes seven machines to recondition a

bowling pin. From the time the game-scarred pin enters the plant until it leaves, it is subjected to a cutting machine which removes old plastic and extraneous, dentured wood, primed, dipped in plastic and dried (often as many as three times), following which it is striped and the stripes covered with two coats more of clear plastic. Then it is re-ground and worked over for perfect balance. Lost wood-weight is compensated for by exact weight in plastic.

Mass Production
Every phase of the reconditioning operation has been carefully worked out and represents one part of a smooth-flowing assembly line process. The partners say that while they are contenting themselves with a 350-pin per day output now, they will increase production when they can find and train more men. "It's an intricate business," said Roy Richards. "It takes time to train an employee and each must be tops in his field." The partners are proud of their pins' excellence and jealous of the young firm's reputation. A key man is Peter Franke, also from Germany.

Opportunity
The partners said they want to stress one thing, that hard work, ingenuity and a marketable product more than makes up for a lack of a lot of hard cash. They contend there's plenty of opportunity left for the industrious in Canada and beside hoping to make a bit of money for themselves want to prove this fact to themselves and everyone else interested.

STOUFFVILLE — An amphitheatre constructed of cut stone, to accommodate 2,000 people, is being built on the property of Robert Roy, eighth concession of Pickering. It will be used by ethnic groups for open air concerts and summer festivals.

TRY LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS PHONE TU. 4-1105

THE PALMER METHOD by Arnold Palmer

1. THERE'S A STRONG TIE-IN BETWEEN PSYCHOLOGY AND PUTTING. IF YOU'RE CONFIDENT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT LINE, THEN GO AHEAD AND RAP THE BALL. THIS APPLIES ESPECIALLY TO SHORT PUTTS (5 FEET OR LESS).

2. MY WRISTS DO NEARLY ALL OF THE WORK ON THESE SWEET LITTLE SHOTS, KEEPING A FIRM GRIP, I TAKE THE CLUB BACK JUST FAR ENOUGH TO GIVE MY SWING ENOUGH POWER TO GET THE BALL UP TO THE HOLE. MY RIGHT WRIST BREAKS BUT MY LEFT REMAINS ESSENTIALLY STRAIGHT.

3. THE BEST SHORT-PUTTERS IMAGINE THEY'RE HAMMERING A NAIL INTO THE BACK OF THE BALL AT IMPACT. IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH FORCE, BUT IT HAS TO BE SQUARE OR THE "TRACK" — AND THE PUTT — WILL GO CROOKED. THE FOLLOW-THROUGH IS PRACTICALLY NON-EXISTENT, SOMETIMES JUST AN INCH OR SO PAST THE ORIGINAL BALL POSITION.

1. A PLAYER WHO FAILS TO GET HIS WRISTS UNDER THE SHAFT AT THE TOP OF THE BACKSWING IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE — A DAMAGING HOOK, THAT IS, THIS IS SO BECAUSE THE CLUBFACE BECOMES ABNORMALLY CLOSED (FACING SKYWARD) AT THIS POINT OF THE SWING, AND AT IMPACT WILL PROBABLY STILL BE CLOSED (FACING TO LEFT OF TARGET), THUS IMPARTING THE HOOK.

NOTE HOW THIS PLAYER'S LEFT WRIST, ESPECIALLY, IS NOWHERE NEAR BEING UNDER THE SHAFT.

2. AS I APPROACH THE TOP OF MY BACKSWING HERE, MY RIGHT WRIST IS DIRECTLY UNDER THE SHAFT AND MY LEFT WRIST IS AS CLOSE TO THIS POSITION AS POSSIBLE. THIS IS AIDED BY THE FACT THAT MY LEFT SHOULDER HAS LOWERED SUFFICIENTLY TO LET THIS HAPPEN, WERE IT ANYWHERE NEAR LEVEL WITH THE GROUND, THIS WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE.

2. NOTE HOW, AT THE TOP OF MY BACKSWING, THE CLUBFACE IS POINTING AT A 45-DEGREE ANGLE AWAY FROM THE GROUND. THIS IS THE "SQUARE" POSITION YOU HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT THESE DAYS. SEE HOW THE ANGLE MY LEFT WRIST TAKES, AWAY FROM THE SHAFT, IS MUCH LESS SEVERE THAN THAT TAKEN BY THE PLAYER IN TODAY'S FIRST DRAWING. THERE IS NO DANGER OF A HOOK FROM THIS POSITION.

Ace Sammy Snider Wins His Second Feature Of Current Pinecrest Season

Sammy Snider gained a lot of ground at Pinecrest Speedway Saturday night. The Unionville stock car driver became the first to win his second feature of the season, picked up the most points on the night — 14 — and moved into second place in the points standing.

Doug Syers of Burlington led the pack for the first 10 laps of the main race before Snider took over and held on for an eventual quarter-lap win. Syers' second placing gave him a total of nine points and moved him onto the bottom rung of the top ten standing. The steady George Symons once more squeezed into the feature, by winning the second consolation. The Milliken man picked up a third and now leads with 48 points, eight ahead of Snider, who incidentally, has now equalled his total wins of last season. Mac Bound hit the wall and was bounced out on the fifth lap. He amassed only two points on the night and now stands third, with 39 points.

A pair of Richmond Hill drivers, Cec Gray and Murray Acreman, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, and Acreman now holds fourth, with 27. Others in the top ten: Jim Hallahan, Clarkson, and John McRae, Toronto, tied at 26; Jim Stevenson, Toronto, 23; Dave Stephenson, Richmond Hill, and Jack Cook, Toronto, 21; Syers, 19. **New Ladies' Winner**
For the first time in five weeks, Betty Carcone of Weston failed to win the ladies' feature. The persistent Lorraine Hallahan earned a two-length victory over the girl she has finished second to on three occasions. Betty now leads, Lorraine 49-45, in the standing. Jo Cresswell of Willowdale, third Saturday night, is also third in the line-up, with 31 points.

Joe Stacey of Toronto and Ed Bell of Oshawa won the jalopy races. It was Bell's second in two nights. Vic Parsons' 15 points puts him first on the season; Joe Adams, George Campbell and Fell are tied for second, with 10.

Notes — Glenn Whitehead of Brampton and Bob Kerr of Woodbridge won the first and second heats. Kerr edged Whitehead in a two-car duel in the trophy dash when Snider begged off. Kerr was also sixth in the feature — Bob Spenceley of Oshawa won the first consolation — Although he gained no points on the night, Jack Cook did win the Last Chance race, during which Jim Wilson of Mimico lost wheel in a three-car smashup at the northwest corner. A routine hospital check showed no damage done.

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