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By RON CRAINE

Heights Merchants Ladies Soft-

ball team.

Plenty of Spectators

length of the route.

a jazz combo, the "Tailgates"

proceedings along the way.

a view of the entire parade.

Everybody Got View

from Thornhill High School, which did much to liven up the

As the parade entered the town

park, floats were drawn up onto

the main softball diamonds to

Lloyd "Mickey" Smith, presi-

dent of the Richmond Hill Ball

all go to support minor ball in

the Town of Richmond Hill. Mr.

Thomson, recreation director of

Clare Butler, vice-president of

the Ontario Softball Association

and well known to softball fans

and players around Richmond

Hill, was introduced by Mr. Sea-

ton. Mr. Butler commented on

Richmond Heights Girls

By Twelve To Nine Tally

the local lasses win in the East

York Ladies Softball League fix-

for the Richmond Heights Maids

and pitched her usual high cali-

bre ball game. The catching was

capably handled by Irene Bryson.

Edith Stoddart, Rosemarie Mc-

Lean, Peg Hopkins, Joan Mills,

Jean Doucette and Mary Bain.

Roy Benton (MacKillop) 15 separated from her appendix on

Prominent in the win were

Appendicitis is taking its toll

Sandra Edgcumbe was forcibly

Saturday and Mary Williamson

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Ruth Foster was on the mound

done a tremendous amount

recreation in general.

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SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE



The shrill scream of rubber tortured beyond belief, the snarl of motors as drivers frantically try to avoid the inevitable crash, then a screech of metal rending and riving as the two cars hurtle, locked tight together into a cement wall. For a brief space of time all is panic and confusion as people rush toward what looks to be the makings of a catastrophe. Some run purposefully with intent, their sole interest being the welfare of those within the two vehicles. Some just run because it is man's nature to head toward scenes of calamity.

And then the word is passed along, both drivers unhurt although it is necessary to pull the two vehicles apart by using tow trucks. Once again human beings have been the pawns of the gods and, miraculously, not only are their lives spared but they are uninjured.

That the drivers are hale and fit after the collision is not as happenstance as it may at first appear. This accident did not occur on the open highway but on a turn at Pinecrest Speedway. Everything that can possibly be done to ensure driver safety has been done.

Each and every car is equipped with a safety belt that holds the driver firmly in place. Every driver wears a crash helmet and does not drive a race without it. All cars are equipped with extra bracing and heavy roll bars, some padded with foam rubber; in short everything that can be done to protect the driver is done.

The results speak for themselves. A pile-up like this would normally strew the pavement with passengers as doors flew open and unseat-belted bodies obeyed the laws of motion and kept right on going after the vehicles had come to an abrupt stop. Either that or someone would have put a big hole in dashboard or windshield with their daintily dimpled chin.

After seeing what seat belts can do to protect a human body when violent crashes occur, it's a wonder that the motoring public does not scream and clamour for belts to be standard manufacturers' equipment.

Stock racing cars have come a long, long way from the early days. Any resemblance between these bombs and the family hack begins and stops with the fact that each has four wheels.

When a stock jockey puts down his foot, tires yelp a protest and the reworked chariot virtually goes into orbit. Most of us think we're pretty hot stuff when we can beat a compact car away from a stoplight.

Tires don't even look like tires anymore. Everyone is using racing slicks and the tires on the family sedan wouldn't take the punishment for two laps. Engines with four, five and six carburetors are the rule rather than the exception and bodies are designed to fit the pilot and no more. Most of these power plants carry four figure price tags and are really not engines so much as functional sculptures in metal.

With all these modern improvements, stock cars are turning in faster and faster performances and driver skills are increasing right along with improved car performances. Gone are the days when some grease covered, tousle-headed youth could soup up an old stove and burn up the tracks.

Today's drivers are professional drivers in the true sense of the word. To the uninitiated it may appear that these drivers are reckless and foolhardy but the opposite is true. These are cold, methodical men who know their job and know their machines. They know their own capabilities and limitations and learn to exploit weaknesses in other drivers. It's a real pleasure to watch a good one at work.

Yes, stock car races are noisy and there is a burnt oil and burnt rubber smell in the air. Maybe you'll just go out of curiosity some time and find yourself caught up in the excitement of a close duel at terrific speed when this happens you forget smells and noise and begin to root for a particular car or driver. After that you're hooked.

Sterling Moss, the greatest race driver in the world today, said recently that the threat of death is what makes motor racing worthwhile for a driver. It may be true but somehow we can't believe it applies to all drivers. Mastery of a machine and perfection of driving skill must be rewards that make it worthwhile for a lot of people. Maybe, just maybe, Mr. Moss is a little sick.

If you enjoy motor racing with a touch of adventure in it, why not go out to Pinecrest some evening and see what they have to offer? They even have a race where the idea is to deliberately belt another car until it can't turn a wheel. Last car running under its own power is the winner. Naturally the cars used are fugitives from a wrecker's yard, but it does add a touch of humour to an otherwise serious evening.

Several Richmond Hill men are driving at Pinecrest and many business enterprises in and around Richmond Hill are sponsoring cars. If you are fortunate enough to have a son he'll love the races, and the peanuts, and the popcorn and the potato chips and the - what else do they eat? And the races are really good.

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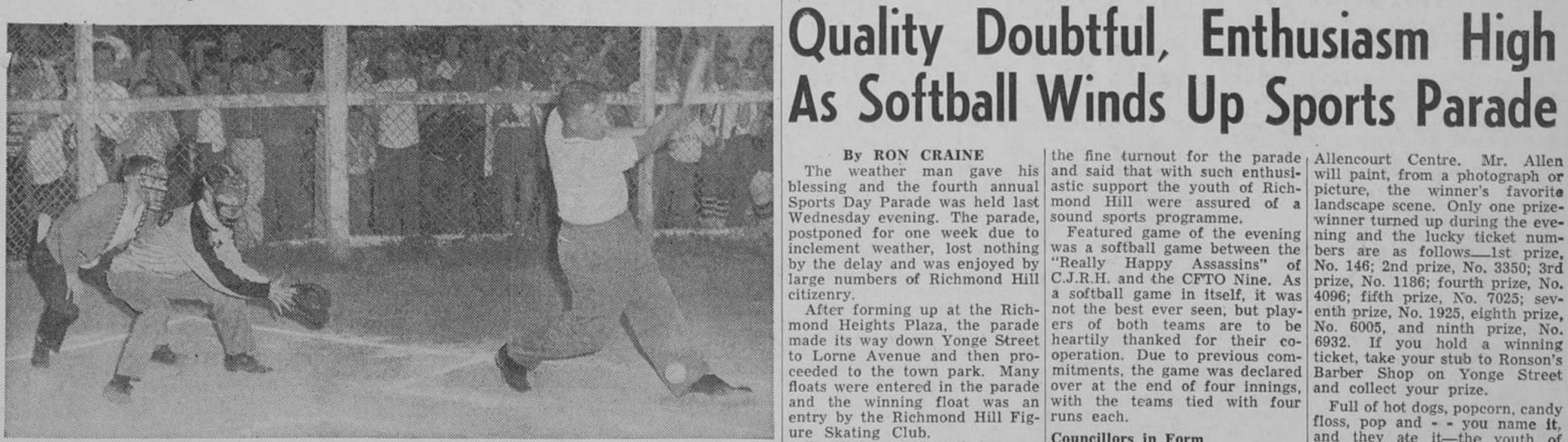
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YONGE STREET, NEWMARKET, ONTARIO. Maybe He Should Have Kicked It!



If you look closely, you'll see that the white spot at the ankle of wildswinging "Big Stuke" is a softball. The former Argonaut star, Annis Stukis, a place-kicking specialist, must have left his keen eye at home last week when he was a member of the CFTO team

which played a CJRH team in the town park as part of the successful Sports Parade event. Catcher Dave Pember and Ump Phil Hammond both have their eyes on the ball but "Stuke," as you can see, was looking far afield.

- Photo by Lagerquist

Richmond Hill Track & Field Meet

### Walter Scott Public School Win Police Championship Award For Second Year

team from Walter Scott Public ley Acres) School won the Richmond Hill High Jump: Police Championship Award for 1. Virginia Patterson (Walter the second straight year on Mon- Scott) day, June 26th. The occasion was the Richmond Hill Track and | Scott) Field Meet, with representation from all public schools in town. Individual Champions: The weather was ideal for the meet and more than one young | Scott) 25 points competitor gathered a bit of sunburn. Warm praise was given to | Scott) 21 points the staff and pupils of Walter Junior Boys Scott School who hosted the meet and were responsible for the running off of the events.

Primary Girls 50-yard dash:

1. Lynn Olsen (McConaghy) 2. Suzi Monroe (Crosby Hts) 3 Susan Carruthers (Beverley Acres) Relay Race:

1. MacKillop 2. Crosby Heights 3. McConaghy Standiig Broad Jump:

1. Susan Carruthers (Beverley 2. Anne Whitman, Crosby Hts.

3. Barbara Haves, McConaghy, Running Broad Jump: 1. Csilla Orbok (Walter Scott) 2. Lynn Olsen (McConaghy)

3. Mary Lou MacKenzie (Walter Scott) Standing Hop, Step and Jump

1. Csilla Orbok (Walter Scott) Standing Hop, Step and Jump: 2. Susan Carruthers (Beverley

3. Barbara Hayes (McConaghy) High Jump: 1. Barbara Hayes (McConaghy) 2. Lynn Olsen (McConaghy)

3. Kathy Bryant (Crosby Hts.) Individual Champions: 1. Lynn Olsen McConaghy) 13

2. Susan Carruthers (Beverley Acres) Acres) 11 points

Primary Boys 50-yard Dash:

1. Paul Bostock (McConaghy). Individual Champions: 2. David Shabot (Walter Scott) 3. Doug Davis (McConaghy)

Relay Race: 1. McConaghy 2. Beverley Acres 3. Walter Scott

Standing Broad Jump: 1. Glen Rogers (Beverley 2. Paul Bostock (McConaghy)

3. Martin Peterson (Beverley Running Broad Jump:

1. Ted Green (Walter Scott) 2. Gary Oliver (Walter Scott) Standing Broad Jump: 3. Paul Bostock (McConaghy). Standing Hop, Step and Jump 1. Paul Bostock (McConaghy-2. Jim Sexsmith (Walter Scott) 3. Tom Derry (Beverley Acres) ley Acres

High Jump: 1. Tom Derry (Beverley Acres) 2. Craig Andrews (MacKillop) 3. Fred Harris (Crosby Hts.) Individual Champions

1. Paul Bostock (McConaghy) 24 points

2. Tom Derry (Beverley Acres) | Scott) 14 points Junior Girls

60-yard Dasht

2. Susan Tapp (Walter Scott) 3. Barbara Ridgley (Beverley Acres)

Relay Race: 1. Walter Scott 2. Beverley Acres 3. McConaghy Standing Broad Jump:

1. Marlene Dennis (Walter Scott) 2. Donna Armstrong (Walter

3. Karen Hooper (Crosby Hts.) Running Broad Jump: 1. Marlene Dennis (Walter

2. Susan Burton (McConaghy) 3. Heidi Neugebar (Walter Standing Hop, Step and Jump:

1.Marlene Dennis (Walter Scott)

A powerful track and field | 3. Brenda Stephenson (Bever- | 3. Harvey Gordon (Walter

2. Donna Armstrong (Walter

3. Shelly Shepperd (MacKillop)

1. Marlene Dennis (Walter 2. Donna Armstrong (Walter

1. Mark Dobbs (Walter Scott) 2. Bruce Hutchison (McCon-

3. Nigel Corden (Beverley Relay Race: 1. Pleasantville

2. Walter Scott 3. McConaghy Standing Broad Jump: 1. Nigel Corden (Beverley 2. Mark Dobbs (Walter Scott)

3. Bruce Hutchison (McCon-Running Broad Jump: 1. Jim MacKenzie (Walter

2. Raymond Richards (Crosby

3. Nigel Corden (Beverley

1. Raymond Richards (Walter 2. Nigel Corden (Beverley

3. Mark Dobbs (Walter Scott) Running Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Raymond Richards (Crosby Scott)

2. Mark Dobbs (Walter Scott) 3. Nigel Corden (Beverley High Jump:

3. Barbara Hayes (McConaghy) 1. Raymond Richards (Crosby Heights) 2. Bill Sward (Pleasantville) 3. Don Wood (MacKillop)

> Mark Dobbs (Walter Scott) 18 points Raymond Richards (Crosby Heights) 18 points

Intermediate Girls 75-yard Dash:

1. Rose Haitzer (Crosby Hts.) 2. Carol Smith (McConaghy) 3. Rosemary Hough (McCon-Relay Race:

1. Walter Scott 2. McConaghy 3. Beverley Acres

1. Robin Bournie McConaghy) Relay Race: 2. Marilyn Blakeley (McConaghy)

3. Rosemary Arsenault (Bever-Running Broad Jump: 1. Dianne Inch (Beverley Acres) 8'3" (new record)

2. Beverly Wilson (W. Scott) 3. Janet Lewis (McConaghy) Standing Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Robin Bournie (McConaghy) 2. Joanne Zeeman (Walter

3. Fredrika Noordyn (Walter High Jump: 1. Donna Armstrong (Walter | 1. Jeanette Thompson (McCon-

2. Janet Lewis (McConaghy) 3. Joanne Hudson (Walter Individual Champions:

Jeanette Thompson McCon- 1. Don Reesor (McConaghy) aghy) 11 points Robin Bournie (McConaghy) 10 Acres Carol Smith (McConaghy) 9 Individual Champions:

points Intermediate Boys 75-yard Dash: 1. Dennis Paxton (McConaghy) points. 2. Norman Munroe (Crosby

(Heights) Relay Race: 1. Walter Scott 2. Pleasantville

3. McConaghy Standing Broad Jump: 1. Robert Callin (Crosby Hts.) 59 points, MacKillop 46 points, 2. Janice James (Walter Scott) 2. Ricky Bunston (Walter Scott) and Pleasantville 26 points.

Running Broad Jump:

1. Paul Finley (McConaghy) 2. Tom Johnston (Walter Scott)

1. Richard Hill (Walter Scott) 2. Doug Allen (MacKillop) 3. Doug Acomb (Pleasantville)

Running Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Doug Acomb (Pleasantville) 2. Richard Hill (Walter Scott)

3. Dennis Paxton (McConaghy) High Jump: 1. Carl Lucas MacKillop) 2. David Broderick (Walter

3. Scott Shepperd (MacKillop) Individual Champions: Richard Hill (Walter Scott) 18

David Broderick (Walter Scott) Doug Acomb (Pleasantville) 13

Senior Girls

Relay Race: 1. McConaghy 2. Walter Scott

3. MacKillop Standing Broad Jump:

3. Bev Fumerton (MacKillop) Running Broad Jump: 1. Barbara Lentine (Walter

2. Sharon Phillips (Crosby Hts.) give people in the packed stands 3. Marju Karu (Walter Scott) Standing Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Barbara Lentine (Walter

1. Barbara Lentine (Walter

2. Linda MacKenzie (McCon- Smith introduced Mrs. Jean 3. Bev Fumerton (MacKillop) Richmond Hill, a lady who has

24 points Sharon Phillips (Crosby Hts. 9 points

Senior Boys

3. Dave Johnston (Walter Scott)

1. Crosby Heights 2. MacKillop 3. Walter Scott

Standing Broad Jump: 1. Ted Eastman McConaghy 2. Roy Benton (MacKillop)

Running Broad Jump: 1. Ted Eastman (McConaghy) 2. Clint Calverley (McConaghy)

Standing Hop, Step and Jump: 1. Roy Benton (MacKillop) 2. Brian Lucas (MacKillop) 3. Paul Craine (Walter Scott) Running Hop, Step and Jump

High Jump:

Ted Eastman (McConaghy) 18 of the Richmond Heights team.

When the sound and fury was on the morning of the Sports Day over and the last drop of sweat parade. We hope to see both 3. Richard Jones (Crosby Hts.) had been shed, Walter Scott gals fully recovered and back in School had won the meet with action soon. 181 points. McConaghy School placed second with 155 points, with Crosby Heights third with 66 points, Beverley Acres scored

3. Doug Acomb (Pleasantville) Standing Hop. Step and Jump:

to any function in the district. Hundreds of children marched

100-yard Dash: 1. Sharon Phillips (Crosby Hts). H.A. champions. 2. Bea Kloosterman (McCon-

1. Diane Calverley (McCon-2. Barbara Lentine (Walter

Association, was introduced by 2. Grace Leyendekker (Walter Jack Seaton. Mr. Smith welcomed everyone to the celebra-3. Sharon Phillips (Crosby Hts.) tion and explained that monies realized from the event would

High Jump:

Individual Champions: Barbara Lentine (Walter Scott) work on behalf of children and

100 Yard Dash:

1. John Davis (McConaghy) 2. Ted Eastman (McConaghy)

To cap softball activity on 3. Paul Craine (Walter Scott) Sports Parade Day, the Richmond Heights Ladies defeated East York Kiwanis, 12-9, in the nightcap feature. Largest crowd of 3. Roy Benton (MacKillop) the season was on hand to watch

1. Ted Eastman (McConaghy 2. Paul Craine (Walter Scott) 3. Don Reesor (McConaghy)

2. Doug Carter (Beverley 3. Paul Ramer (McConaghy)

blessing and the fourth annual astic support the youth of Rich- picture, the winner's favorite Sports Day Parade was held last mond Hill were assured of a landscape scene. Only one prize-Wednesday evening. The parade, sound sports programme.

by the delay and was enjoyed by "Really Happy Assassins" of No. 146; 2nd prize, No. 3350; 3rd large numbers of Richmond Hill C.J.R.H. and the CFTO Nine. As prize, No. 1186; fourth prize, No. After forming up at the Rich- not the best ever seen, but play- enth prize, No. 1925, eighth prize, mond Heights Plaza, the parade ers of both teams are to be No. 6005, and ninth prize, No. made its way down Yonge Street heartily thanked for their co- 6932. If you hold a winning to Lorne Avenue and then pro- operation. Due to previous com- ticket, take your stub to Ronson's ceeded to the town park. Many mitments, the game was declared Barber Shop on Yonge Street floats were entered in the parade over at the end of four innings, and collect your prize.

Councillors in Form

Ron Wilson of Norfolk Ave. was Prior to the start of the game, Richmond Hill were taken home the designer and builder of the Mayor James Haggart of Rich- to their respective beds, we hope prize-winning entry. Motif of the mond Hill threw the opening none the worse for wear. The float, appropriately enough, was pitch to Councillor Harold Whil- parade committee would like to two huge figure skates which lans at the plate. Umpire Tom thank everyone for attending and formed the sides of the float. Broadhurst never got a chance supporting the venture and espe-Between the two skates, young, to call the pitch as Mr. Whillans cially those people who worked costumed figure skaters rode connected and drove the pitch so long and hard to bring it to against a colourful backdrop and into right field. Other council a successful conclusion. Next steadied pennons which announc- members were acting as base year will bring something new ed to all and sundry that they umpires along with Chief Con- and different, so don't go away. belonged to the Richmond Hill stable Robert Robbins. Figure Skating Club. Mr. Wilson

Charlie Burns was to have and those who helped him with umpired the game along with the construction are to be com- Maxie Schiff. Neither gentleman mended for the high standard was able to be present, and in achieved by their float, the first their absence, Bunny Morganson float ever entered by the Skating stepped into the breach as base umpire. Phil Hammond, a local Second prize was won by the boy who was playing minor ball Richmond Heights Merchants only two years ago, went in to Association for a float decorated umpire behind the plate. Both in green and white and carrying men turned in a very creditable members of the Richmond officiating job.

lead as Stew Coxford came in Newmarket. Allencourt had a Many people lined Yonge St. to score on a double hit by How- one-run lead as they led 3-2 at as the parade came down the ard Bennett. CFTO racked up the end of the top of the ninth route, led by the Leaside Lions four runs in the third inning as inning. Marching Band. This colourful Don Davis, Annis Stukus, Johnny Smith got on the track as the aggregation of young bandsmen Esaw and John Spalding came ball was mishandled in the Allenset the keynote for the rest of pounding across the plate. the parade and were met with enthusiastic applause the whole

Richmond Hill Majorettes preblanked in the fourth as the sive singles by Forhan and Gibson ceded the Richmond Hill Police game ended in a four-to-four tie. to win the game by the 4-3 count. Band as the band made its first A coin was tossed to see who won Allencourt had won their seven public appearance. In their smart the priceless? trophy and Stew previous starts in the league quite uniforms and with their shako- Coxford outcalled Johnny Esaw handily in most cases, and they type hats, the Police Band will to win for CJRH. Presentation now have a record of 7 wins and prove to be a very valuable asset of the trophy was made to Mr. I loss. Bill Bowen, on the mound A popular feature with the struck out nine batters and gave or rode in the parade and repre- large crowd in attendance was up one walk. sented every type of minor sport the exhibition of cheer-leading Bob Attwell, pitching for New-

Association House League rep- Schools. Richmond Hill had and gave up 2 walks. Hornets, Ontario peewee O.M. 3 and Bayview 4. The girls Newmarket with two singles and showed just how they cheer their a double while Bill Degeer and Softball was represented by school teams on to victory, and Gary Smith each hit two singles shiny-faced boys and girls who how so few pretty girls can gen- in the losing Allencourt cause. and let everyone see what fine asm is past all understanding.

High Schools, and one truck bore painted by Mr. John Allen of the duling in any ball park.

the fine turnout for the parade Allencourt Centre. Mr. Allen The weather man gave his and said that with such enthusi- will paint, from a photograph or winner turned up during the evepostponed for one week due to Featured game of the evening ning and the lucky ticket numinclement weather, lost nothing was a softball game between the bers are as follows\_1st prize,

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a softball game in itself, it was 4096; fifth prize, No. 7025; sevand the winning float was an with the teams tied with four Full of hot dogs, popcorn, candy

floss, pop and - - you name it. and they ate it-the youth of

It took two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to do it, but In the first inning of the game Newmarket did just that to outthe CJRH crew took a one-run score Allencourt Lanes, 4-3, in

court infield. McKnight doubled CJRH came back to score three to score Smith and tie the score. more runs in the bottom of the McKnight came across the plate third inning and both teams were with the winning run on succes-

Coxford by Harold Van Dyke. for Allencourt, allowed 9 hits,

played in Richmond Hill. Teams by the groups from Thornhill, market, was tagged for 11 hits, from the Richmond Hill Hockey Richmond Hill and Bayview High struck out 6 Allencourt hopefuls, resented hockey along with the three girls on hand, Thornhill had McKnight was the big gun for

3. Sharon Del Brocco (Walter marched valiantly along the route erate so much noise and enthusi- The game start was delayed until 9:00 p.m. as another softyoung softball players we have The evening drew to a close ball game preceding was not in the area. There were cars with lucky number tickets being over until this time. The game bearing cheerleaders from Thorn- drawn for some fine prizes. First ended late at 11:00 p.m., one of hill, Richmond Hill and Bayview prize is an original landscape the dangers of back-to-back sche-

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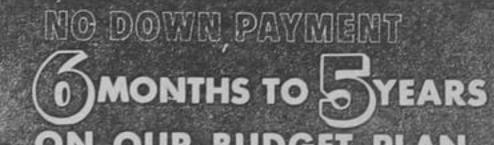
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