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SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

Did you ever believe all this palaver about teenagers? How they don't have any manners, they're inconsiderate, disrespectful, disobedient, disinterested, dizzy? Some are, definitely, but so are some adults. In both cases, for the good of mankind, these people are in the minority. The only trouble is that like the proverbial rotten apple in the barrel, one mixed-up teenager gets the rest tagged with a poor reputation and a worse name.

One recent Saturday night the lady of the manse threw the house open to a junior football team from one of the high schools. She was a wee bit apprehensive, in fact we all were more than a little concerned. Even if you have teen-age children of your own, you're still inclined to be leery of the breed. In retrospect we owe the young footballers an apology.

Their conduct throughout was impeccable. This was a stag affair for twenty-seven team members. They sang and made a fair amount of noise. Don't we all at adult parties? In a lot of ways they put the old folks to shame. No cigarette butts on the floor, no broken glasses and no one left in a condition that caused any concern for their safety on the homeward journey.

Each and every one of them made a point of thanking madame chataleine on the way out, and they were sincere about it. So forthwith, a belated apology. We're sorry we ever doubted, in any way, that you're all gentlemen. We enjoyed having you and you are welcome any time you care to come. And thanks for the object lesson!

SPORT SPOTS

Al Cooper and son Ron have worked as hard as any two people can to provide soccer for the youth of Richmond Hill. Al loves the game and likes to see kids enjoy themselves. Because of these two interests he has done a lot more than any man would ever do for money.

Last year he instituted a post-season father and son soccer game to stimulate interest in the game, he didn't just donate a trophy. He made one! And a very handsome trophy it is.

The game was played first in 1960 and the kids defeated the dads by a handsome margin. An engraved plate on the cup attests to the fact that this is the way it was in 1960. This year it's a different story.

If you can remember back to Sunday, November 5th, (Guy Fawkes Day, if that does anything to jog your memory), you'll remember it as a clear, crisp fall day. This was the day scheduled for the father and son game—but it never came off.

The week before had been wet and miserable, hardly the day for playing a match of this type. By mutual agreement the game was put over until the November 5th date. At the time this arrangement seemed satisfactory to all concerned.

On the morning of November 5th, Al Cooper contacted all the young soccer players personally. At two o'clock Sunday afternoon he was confident that the game would start at 2:30 p.m. A volunteer referee had shown up and the older players were all ready, willing and able. At ten minutes past three there were still only two young soccer players at the park. The rest? Who knows??

The plea is often made that if only young people had something interesting to do there'd be less juvenile delinquency. Mr. Cooper had made all the arrangements, the kids were all interested, but never bothered to show up. To say the least it was a disappointment for Al Cooper.

Maybe sometimes things can be made too easy and the activity is not appreciated as much as it might be. If Al Cooper made a mistake at all, it was the mistake of doing too much—a natural mistake for a devoted man. We only hope that it doesn't stop Al from working with the kids in the soccer field. It is a kind of slap in the face when all your plans come to naught, but we're sure that Mr. Cooper will bounce back for another try.

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Maybe the weather is a wee bit cool and there's no doubt that Christmas is fast approaching. Councillor Howard Whillans is bucking the seasonal approach to the activities at hand and is quietly finding out all he can about municipal swimming pools.

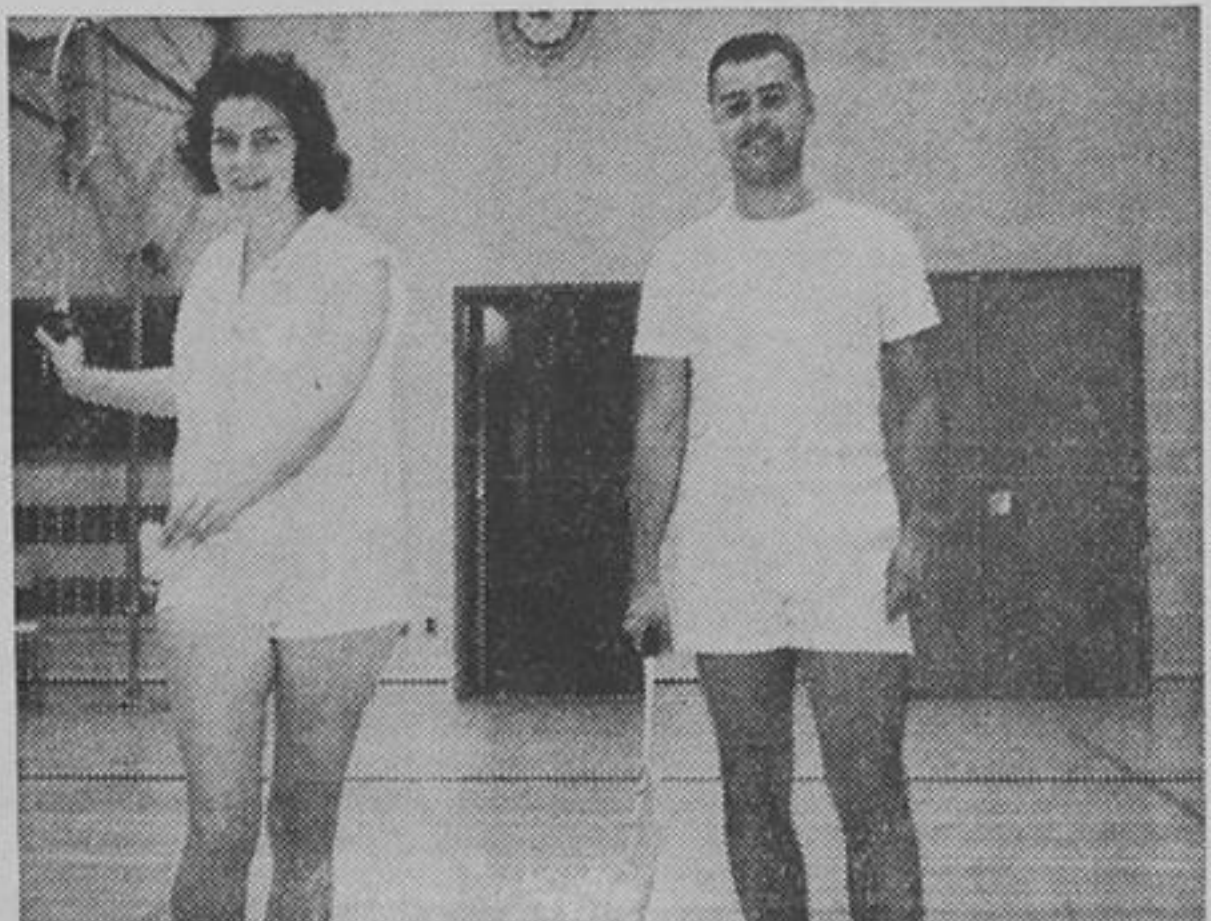
By this time of the year most of us have given up thinking about the lack of a pool in Richmond Hill. Howard Whillans is convinced in his heart that a pool is one of the major needs of Richmond Hill.

Because of his strong belief, a belief that a lot of citizens entertain along with him, he has been getting information about pools from the best possible sources. From all his searching he has got some facts which he is just about ready to impart to interested persons. He has also been promised a visit by a swimming pool authority from a major United States city. This expert will be prepared to answer any and all questions that need answering about constructing, financing and operating a pool.

Mr. Whillans will be calling a meeting very shortly to which all citizens will be invited. If you think that we need a municipal pool, open to all our citizens, then watch for the date of the meeting. Time and place of the meeting will be announced both in the press and over the radio station.

SPORT SPOTS

Enjoy Badminton



Mrs. Eleanor Lowin, Lynett Crescent, and President Lorne Leavens of the Richmond Hill Badminton Club combine to make a strong mixed doubles team. Local badminton enthusiasts play weekly in the gym of the Bayview High School. (Staff photo by Craine.)

MINOR

HOCKEY

RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

MIDWEST LITTLES 4 -- A.B.C. 4
JONES 7 -- TRAILWAYS 4
Eight penalties for Trailways made scoring easy for Jones.
PEEWEE ST. MIKES (Youths Service) 4
ACES 3
Scores by St. Mikes by John Duncan, Wilson Ross, Dan Brown and Pete Robertson, Wayne Gray, Doug Brooks and MacDonald did the honors for the Aces.

BEARS 3 -- BARONS 1
Bruce French scored his first goal of the season, Bruce Scott (hard worker) scored two goals while Gary Methe scored the lone goal for the Barons.
BARONS 2 -- ST. MIKES 2
St. Mikes & Barons battled to a two all tie, Wilson Ross getting St. Mikes two goals (Wilson seems to always be in the right place at the right time). For Barons Dennis Tomchick and Gary Methe were on the job.

INDIANS 3 -- AMERICANS 1
A see-saw battle saw the Indians come out on top, Ian Finerty, Ronny Clarke and James Doherty scoring for the Indians and Mike Stoddart for the Americans.
SQUIRT FLYERS 1 -- TEEPEES 0
Victory Lodge
Rick Thompson the standout player for the Flyers scored the lone goal.

MARLBOROS 3 TIGER CUBS 3
Consumer's Gas
Wilson Niblett Motors
Marlie goals by Hal Murphy, Henry Gibson and John Fitzpatrick for Tiger Cubs. Phil Clark two goals and Tony Bellavance one. This was real exciting and clean hockey playing.
ROYALS 2 -- PETES 0
Gormley Sand and Gravel
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Good sport David Webster scored the two lone goals of the game, Ken Hughes goal for the Royals earned a shutout. It was a well played game by the Petes, sorry there was no scoring.

BILTMORES 3 JR. CANADIENS 2
Sunnybrook Riding Club
BilTMores hard score by Larry Young, Pat Modelano and Ray McPherson. J.R.'s scoring by Daryl Rice (how could we manage without Daryl and John) and John Gropp.

WINGS 2 -- MAROONS 1
Ray Pratt played well getting the lone goal (unassisted) for the fighting Maroons. Jas. McKay and Ted Welders fought hard for a goal each for the Wings.
RANGERS 5 -- LEAFS 3
Brian Haviland scored two goals, Bobby Jones, Peter Bird and Gunnar Forstrom one each for the hard fighting Rangers with Leaf scores by a hard working trio, Bob Morris, Rob Gropp and Uens.

R.H.M.H.A. BANTAM AMERICANS 5 CANADIENS 1
In a very fast game, Americans outscored Canadiens 5 to 1. American scorers were Bryan Benson 2, Jack Muski, Jim Aldred and Dan Phillips one each with Canadiens lone tally by Bob Jones.
HAWKS 5 -- BRUINS 1
Al Long, a good all around player scored two goals while Tony Thompson, Doug Frazer and Len Hulse scored one each. Phil Bellavance scored the lone one for the Bruins.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NEWS

Richmond Hill High
At the beginning of the chocolate bar campaign the Girls Athletic Association performed a skit in front of the junior and senior assemblies. Although the girls were not in time in their song and dance, the message was passed across to the students for a great success in the selling of the chocolate bars.

A series of junior and senior girls inter-house volleyball games began last week and are to continue throughout the following week.
Although it was a bitterly cold day the Richmond Hill cheerleaders were faithful to their junior football teams, who played Barrie at Thornhill High last Thursday.

Thornhill High
Some 250 Thornhill supporters wended their way to Midland and found plenty to cheer about. Thornhill's big senior football team, a powerhouse if there ever was one, defeated Midland 14-6 to add another football title to the Thornhill collection. This title represents seven titles won since 1955.

The game was relatively slow until half time and the only score was two singles booted by Bob Howes. In the second half

the Thornhill power made itself felt and Paul Rivers bulled his way over from the three yard line. The conversion attempt was not good.

A screen pass from quarterback Dave Iverson to Paul Donkersley went fifty-five yards for another unconverted major score.
With three minutes left in the game a Thornhill fumble was recovered by Midland and they rumbled into the end zone for their lone tally which went unconverted.

The four bus-loads of students and the interested parents who journeyed to the game, were treated to the sight of the new Thornhill bench capes. It was an opportune time to start using the capes as the field was covered with about two inches of snow.
Thornhill now has the honour of coming up with the only football winner in the district as all other teams have fallen by the wayside. Now it's on to the Commencement next Friday night and then comes basketball, wrestling and gymnastics. Never a dull moment at Thornhill!
Richmond Hill High

Pinecrest Dance

"Hope to see you at the Dance" is the invitation of Pete Abbs, Pinecrest Speedway, when, on this coming Saturday, November 18th, the annual Pinecrest Speedway Dance will be held at Crang Plaza, Jane Street and Wilson Avenue.

This yearly event traditionally closes the season for the drivers, and is organized by these speed-boys (and girls), using funds they contributed during the stock car racing season. Buffet luncheon will be served and there will be dancing from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Admission is open to the fans who might like to meet the drivers.

Badminton Club Is Looking For New Membership

The Richmond Hill Badminton Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Scene of the court action is the gymnasium at Bayview High School and club members enjoy three hours of fast badminton play.
At present the club has twenty-three active members on the roster and there are openings for additional members. Now in the third year of operation, the club charges a membership fee of \$4.00 per year and players pay an additional 50c per night.
Club president Lorne Leavens says that there is definitely room for active badminton players. The game provides good healthful exercise and anyone interested should contact Lorne Leavens at TU. 4-3808.

East-enders Make Smashing Comeback

Last Saturday afternoon was advantage for some big gains. First scoring play of the game came early in the second quarter. A long Eastenders pass took the ball to the 12 yard line. Two plays later a smash through the centre of the line carried for the T.D. and the attempted convert was good for seven points. This made the score 15-8 on the round in favour of the Indians.

Three minutes before the end of the second quarter, a long pass took the Eastenders to the Indian 12 yard line. Two plays later and some inept tackling by the Indians gave the Eastenders another touchdown. The conversion attempt was not good and the scoreboard showed Eastenders 17 Indians 15, a score that stood up until the end of the game.
An aroused Eastender squad got.

Destroy First Game Indians Lead

And so it all ends for another season on an unhappy note for the Indians. To add to their woes, fullback Bill Dunn was taken to the hospital with broken ribs just three minutes before the end of the game. A Dunn gave everything he had, took a terrific pounding and deserved much better than the

Dobbys And Unknowns Are Losers

Craigies and Richmond Hill Tree Service started the season on the right foot by winning their opening games. Craigies swamped Dobbys by a 12-5 score while the Tree Service team downed the Unknowns (formerly Pop's) by a 4-0 count.
Fred Disera led the Craigie scorers with two goals and three

Craigies And Tree Service Win The Opening Games Comfortably

Harold Van Dyke's Richmond Hill Tree Service team started out the year on the right foot by defeating the Unknowns 4-0. Goalie Don MacMillen registered his first shut-out of the season with McInnis, Wells, Bunker and Apps scoring for the Treemen.

CURLING

(By W. H. Kirkpatrick)

BOOTH & VANCE SET PACE FOR RICHMOND HILL WINS!
November 11, Richmond Hill While Toronto Argonauts were busy humiliating the Ottawa Roughriders, Richmond Hill Curling rinks were doing likewise to visiting rinks in a most unostentatious manner — by dominating play at this club's first open mixed bonspiel of the young season.

Top three-game winning rink for the day was skipped by Dave Booth of Richmond Hill with 31 points — winner of the 11:00 o'clock draw. The 9:00 o'clock draw, also won by Richmond Hill, was ably skipped by Bert Vance for three successive wins. Other three-game winners that had to settle for consolation awards were rinks skipped by Ed Rhodes of Avonlea and "Curly" Lynett, again of Richmond Hill.

Dave Booth's "packed rink" was made up of Mary McIveen (vice), John McIveen (2nd) and Hazel Hazel (lead) — who this reporter understands have been holding secret workouts for the past few weeks. Vance's winning rink included Doris Vance (vice), Roy Chandler (2nd) and Ruth Chandler (lead). Well done!

Other major prize-winning rinks of the day included, for the 9 o'clock draw, high two-game winner Roy McLaren (What Richmond Hill again!) with Eleanor Edwards and Murray and Bev Stevenson. High one-game winner was F. Hunssett of the Granite Club, with H. Burns, M. Milne and M. McGrey.

The 11 o'clock draw saw Oshawa's Norm Allan foursome including Molly Jenkin, Gord MacMillan and M. Lawrence take high two-game honours. John Ross's Burlington rink of wife Jean and John and Marg Jones

emerged as top one-game winners.
Yes, November 11th, was truly a Remembrance Day for local curlers!
On last Saturday's play there seems to be little doubt that the club's annual trophies currently resting in the foreign archives of other rinks will finally find their way back to the Richmond Hill home base — where they belong.

Next major open bonspiel at the Hill is the men's scheduled for November 25th. It'll be interesting to see if the home club males can do as well on their own, without the ladies lending such an able hand.
While no specific details could be learned — Friday, November 17th is a special "secret" night for the male curlers at the local club. All men members are urged to sign-up for this unusual event. Advance publicity suggests this night to be something mysteriously new for the club. We urge you to read next week's column for the sordid details of what actually took place.

IN THE HOUSE!
Ed Rhodes of Avonlea must be talking to himself about the dead-end that cost his rink at least a tie for top points in last Saturday's spiel. Instead he had to settle for a consolation award. Well, ed, now you know how Frank Clark feels. YEA ARGOS! **LADY WINNERS**

The ladies' section of the Curling Club is very proud of the rink which came first at a five year filly bonspiel at Heather Tamoshanter Club last Friday. Out of a possible perfect 30 points, they had 25 for two ten end games. They were Bonnie Forbes, skip; Phyllis Richards, vice-skip; Juanita Malone, second; and Kay Tutty, lead. Congratulations.

grade 9 borden ball games against Richmond Hill and a dance followed. The evening was a success both financially and socially and the borden ball games produced some real excitement. Brian Atkinson coached the Richmond Hill grade 9 team and they defeated Bayview grade 9 by a 4-2 count.

Dave Matsunaga coached the Richmond Hill junior and senior teams. Richmond Hill juniors defeated Bayview 11-3 in a lopsided game while Bayview seniors won a cliffhanger from Richmond Hill 4-2.

In the grade 9 soccer championships, grades 9C and 9D red team were the winners. The senior soccer still has four games yet to be played. Basketball, wrestling and gymnastics are the next items to come up on a packed sports agenda.

Girls senior volleyball has ended with green finishing first followed by red, black and gold in that order. Junior volleyball ended in a three-way tie between green, gold and black with red in the last spot. A play-off has been arranged to come up with an eventual winner.

Rainbow Trout Adds 8 Inches In Short Time

A striking example of the rapid rate of growth possible in rainbow trout is illustrated by fish taken recently in the Notawasaga River. A rainbow trout taken by Cecil Kumagi of Rexdale, Ontario, October 17th, measured 14 1/2", carrying Department of Lands and Forests tag No. 132500. The tag was forwarded to the district office by Conservation Officer Spence, together with scale samples. On checking further it was determined that this particular fish had been tagged at Silver Creek, near Collingwood, on June 5, 1961. At the time of tagging the fish measured 6 1/2" representing a growth of 8 1/2" in 4 1/2 months. Biologist Allan Waino, at the Maple Office, was able to confirm from comparing scale samples taken, both in the spring and at the time of capture, that the phenomenal growth had actually occurred while the fish was in Lake Huron.

The above report also emphasizes the value of scale samples supplied by anglers when turning in tags. Both scales and tags are of considerable use to fish and wildlife staff in carrying out the present research programme on rainbow trout and since scale samples are retained and filed separately since the time of the original tagging, it is most important that anglers return tags to the District Office at Maple, following capture, for any comparison of growth rates.

Of the 1400 rainbow trout, all less than 9" in length, tagged in the spring at Silver Creek, this is the first capture reported. It was not expected that this particular tagged fish would show up in a fisherman's creel until next spring.

If, for any reason, an angler is unable to return the tag itself or wishes to retain same supplying the District Office with the tag number will be satisfactory and of equal value.

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