

Bruce Macdougall Teepees Squirt League Champions



The Teepees shown above defeated Petes to win the Richmond Hill Squirt League Championship for 1961-62. Teepees were sponsored by Bruce Macdougall Motors, the well-known Buick-Pontiac dealer in Richvale. The members of the winning Teepees are back row (left to right)

Assistant Coach Jim Mansbridge, Steven Addley, Bob Gilpin, Larry Mansbridge, Brian Connelly, David Addley, Cliff Randall, Danny Kells and Coach Joe Ranieri. Front row (same order) Gordon Crowther, Bob King, Chris Campbell, Gary Oliver, Terry Gunton, Brian Gilpin, Steven Ground, John Ranieri, Paul Ranieri, and Howard Stoneman. (Photo by G. Chaplin)

SPORT SPOTS

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membership is within the reach of people who formerly wouldn't dare to consider it.

Nine of the eighteen holes will be playable in early June with the other nine ready in July. The principals behind the club are to be congratulated for many things about their new venture. They are to be heartily commended on their choice of a club professional.

A golf pro has to be many things to be a success at his business. He must be a diplomat worthy of attending a summit conference. He must be willing, personable, a bear for work and, at times a strict disciplinarian. He must be capable of giving clear, lucid instruction but, probably the most important requirement, he must love golf and instill the same love of the game in others.

Ernie Nerlich fulfills all these requirements and brings many other assists to his job as the professional of the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club. Despite a golfing career stretching back over twenty years, and a highly successful career too, this is his first year in professional ranks. And thereby hangs a tale and quite a tale at that!

Ernie was not always a golfer. Prior to getting interested in golf he had a career going in professional hockey. This was in Glasgow, Scotland, before someone started the war that Steve Canyon refers to as "Big Two".

A product of Malvern Collegiate, Ernie was a bit on the light side for football and hockey became the sporting love of his life. Hence the trip to the land of the kilts and heather.

In spare moments he learned to bash a ball around a golf course, employing a swing not unlike that of Roger Maris. Not good but colourful! It was either that or take up eating haggis for something to do and he never could abide the stuff!

Came 1938 and he decided to be a pre-war Ben Casey. To achieve this end he took up residence in Berlin where he attended university. A twitchy paper hanger started making a lot of noise about this time and his medical career was nipped in the bud before it ever got a chance to flower and burgeon.

Back once again in Canada he turned to baseball and softball for his main excitement. He played shortstop and played the position well, performing in the Viaduct Park league and many others. But still the golf bug kept nibbling away at his subconscious mind.

He got really serious about the game, so serious that he soon became one of the leading amateur golfers in Ontario. Among his list of golfing triumphs are seven club championships at Thornhill, one at Islington, Lakeview, Uplands and St. Andrews. His best game ever was a 64 fashioned at Forest Hills last year.

To support his golfing habit and to keep the wolves from the door, he formed his own importing company. From the importing business he drifted into the bizarre canyon called Bay Street and got to dabble in stocks and bonds.

One fine day last summer, he was approached by John Griffin. Mr. Griffin wondered if he'd be at all interested in becoming associated with the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club on a professional basis. After seeing the layout of the club and, realizing that he was on the verge of incipient ulcers from the market whirl, he turned in his amateur card in favour of Richmond Hill. He is very happy with his decision.

For the next few months Ernie will be holding forth in his sumptuous new quarters at the clubhouse. Why not drop in and meet him? Guarantee you'll enjoy the experience. To get to the clubhouse go west on the Maple Sideroad to Bathurst and turn north for half a mile. It's a nice short trip and the scenery is good as well.

The golf club adds greatly to the sporting attractions of Richmond Hill. At some future date some very fine tournament golf will be played on this course and it all helps to publicize Richmond Hill and its environs. And that isn't an unhappy circumstance at all!

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With the exception of the Richmond Hill Five Pin Bowling Championship, all leagues in the area have completed their season of play. In most cases all that remains is that grand old custom, the league banquet. And everyone is, no doubt, looking forward to that.

Last week we thanked all the secretaries who have done so much during the year. There was one serious oversight that should be corrected. David Nicholson, one of the bowling Nicholson clan, keeps all the statistics for the Allencourt junior leagues, and, we believe, often gives mom and dad a hand with their league statistics. Thanks, Dave, hope this makes up in part for the lapse last week.

One bowler came up with a novel and unique experience last week. It has nothing to do with bowling but it's a real story for all that. Jean Hoult went out to start the new family car. She started the engine, looked back to move out of the driveway, then heard a horrendous clatter. On stopping the car she found a fan blade had pierced the radiator and that there was cat fur all over the underside of the hood and motor.

The family cat had been keeping warm on top of the motor and got her tail abruptly bobbed for her pains. Friend cat is now recovering at the vet's, albeit with a foreshortened tail and walking with a slight list to port. The insurance company fixed the car much to the delight of Jean's husband Jimmy Hoult. Doesn't everybody have cats on top of their engine?

R.H. 10 Pin Mixed League
Dave Thomson's Sunoco team emerged as the winners of the league championship. The Sunoco crew skipped and sponsored by Dave Thomson, bowled 5908 for their win. CPGM-1310 finished in second place under the guidance of captain Joe Boyer. They were 17 pins off the winners' pace with a total of 5891.

Top consolation award was won by Rose Gardens, captained by Edna Maybury. The Gardeners hit for 5882 pins. Second consolation award was won by G & G Hi-Hopes, led by Anne Richardson and a 5825 total. Pam Graham emerged as the winner of the ladies' high average, with 162, while Ben Pignatelli led the men with 173. Simone Kosowan led the fair sex on the final night, bowling 492 (211) for the Hi-Hopes squad. Pam Graham of Turner Taxi hit for 476, Peggy Weideman of Thomson's Sunoco 471 and Emily Grimes of CPGM 458.

Ted Wilson of Rose Gardens rolled 564 (203). Len Moss Jr. of Turner Taxi 534 (198) and George Vacheresse of Guarnaccio Ltd. 530 (194). George Bunston, representing Bunston Carpentry, hit for 521 (199). Lorne Scammell of Thrifty Shoppers 514 (200). Ben Pignatelli, Hi-Hopes 503 and John Glichrist, Guarnaccio Ltd. 500 even.

The league banquet will be held at Aurora Highlands on Saturday, May 5th. All predictions indicate a right royal time with all league members expected to attend.

Eastiders
Captain Les Chidley and his Braves outlasted all opposition to win the league championship. They knocked over a total of 6691 pins on their victory march. Runners-up were the Tigers led by Jeanne Richardson with a 6387 total. Edna Thomson and her Yankee squad won the consolation series with a count of 6897.

Jeanne Richardson won the high average award for the ladies at 214 with Pat Jones second at 209. High triple award was won by Jeanne Richardson at 863 with high three with handicap going to Marion McGeachie and her 851 count. Muriel Steven won the high single award with a 373 game while high single with handicap

HEADFORD NEWS

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Socials
The pupils of Mrs. Clayton Jones had an opportunity to play to their friends and neighbours at a recital held in the home of their teacher during Easter holidays. Pupils from Headford were Brenda Wellman and Linda Hincks. Guests from Headford were Mrs. William Wellman and Mrs. Melvin Wellman, Connie Burton and Jenny Calder.

Of particular interest to the younger members was the recording and playback of the selections. Mrs. Jones contributed piano and vocal solos.

A recent guest in the home of Mrs. William Wellman was Mrs. Wesley Wellman, Cameron.

During the Easter Holidays Mrs. Wellman Senior, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wellman, Brenda and Paul were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wellman, Sutton. They also visited in Hamilton with Miss Rhoda Barker, sister of Mrs. W. Wellman.

After a period of illness when she suffered bronchial pneumonia friends are happy that Jeanie Clark is able to be out again.

Connie and Judy Flooyng entertained their young friends on Saturday April 28. This was a party to say good bye or perhaps an revoir for their new home is not far away. Headford regrets the loss of the Flooyng family but wishes them the best.

North Richvale News

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Caren Brown of Pemberton Road celebrated her birthday with a party on April 21st. Brian Swindelhurs, Leslie and Geoffrey Cutten, Debbie Blackburn, Barbara Rankin, Dorbelina DeSilva, and Leanne and Ronnie Costoff enjoyed the afternoon playing games, dancing, complete with sandwiches and birthday cake. Cathie Brown celebrated her birthday along with the other children.

Guide and Brownie News
This Richvale Brownie and Guide Mothers met at the home of Mrs. C. Chevis, Weldrick Road on April 16th, with thirteen mothers in attendance. The mother and daughter banquet was discussed, and a committee set up to meet with 1st Richvale group, Mrs. Lenton won the Canister set, kindly donated by Mrs. Bounds. Refreshments were served.

Bowling
The cards bowling league from the Richmond Bowl wound up their year on the evening of April 19th, with a banquet at the Legion Hall, Woodbridge. Following a turkey dinner, a short business meeting was held with the following officers nominated for next season. President, H. Reif, Secretary, C. Walker, Treasurer, L. Teetzel, Sub. Captain, G. Hillaby. M.C. Bill Turner then took over, presenting the following prizes: The high average award went to both Frieda and Bob Littleford. High three flat, M. Blackburn, C. Walker, High single, D. Turner, H. Jack. High three handicap, S. Mackie, G. Fryer, High single handicap V. Williams, E. Lambert. The group then enjoyed an evening of cards and dancing.

Mrs. R. Baker and son Jay spent the Easter holidays at the home of her mother-in-law, in Midland, Ontario.

Organize Men's Jr. Softball Team

Joe Cornack and Al Webster are going to be co-coaches of a men's junior softball team operating in Richmond Hill. The team will be part of an eight team league composing of Aurora, Bradford, Newmarket, Mt. Albert and Elora among other centres.

A junior softball team has been needed in this area for a long time and this is to be the year. Anyone under 20 as of May 1st this year should contact Joe Cornack at TU. 4-3809 or Al Webster at TU. 4-7578.

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of
Richmond Hill Municipal Building
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 1962
AT 8 P.M.

Everyone interested in promoting minor hockey in Richmond Hill should attend.

Order of business — President's report, Secretary's report, Treasurer's report, Election of officers for 1962-63 and any further business which may come before the meeting.

As there are 650 boys in Minor Hockey in Richmond Hill, your interest will be appreciated.

ROBERT JACKSON, President

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