

18 Pounds Of Rainbow Trout



"Grease up the skillet ma, we're having trout for supper." And what trout - 18 pounds of rainbow to be exact. These two beauties were taken from Sturgeon River just off Georgian Bay by Peter Voigt, (that's Peter with the grin) during the first week of the trout season. The one on the left is the biggest at ten pounds and the other weighs in at eight. The first one taken, the eight pounder, was caught about noon opening day after Peter and three of his friends, Dave Voigt, George Mills and Ken Spearing had fished right from the opening gun at 12 the night before. Altogether the party took only two rainbows of any size all day, Peter's eight pounder and three-and-a-half pounder his brother took. However, that was enough to whet their appetites (literally) and they decided to go back the following Tuesday.

Tuesday it was, and that's when Peter got his "whale" which he took on six pound test line using a mepps spinner. The beauty took about 25 minutes to land mainly because Peter was afraid to play him hard because of the light equipment he was using. A bit of a problem arose when the fish finally gave in. Peter had been fighting him from a ledge about six feet off the water and he wasn't able to beach the trout without lifting it from the water which would spell disaster if the line happened to break. Finally one of Peter's partners jumped into the water with his hip waders - and promptly went up to his neck in the river - and netted the prize. Don't be alarmed by the lead sentence you trophy-hunters - Peter doesn't really intend to eat the beauty, he's having it mounted. (Photo by David Barbour)

Richmond Hill Roma Scores Decisive 6-1 Soccer Victory Over Midland

Last Saturday the Richmond Hill Roma Soccer Team, traveled to Midland and scored a decisive 6-1 victory. The bad condition of the field was not conducive to good ball play, and consequently accounted for much erratic shooting on the parts of both teams. The score was indicative of the play as Roma completely dominated the first half, but were able to score only once, a hard shot by John Colacci. The Roma forwards began to hit the goal more frequently after the intermission and were rewarded by a fine goal from Enrico Cimino off a corner kick by Leighton Davies. Inside Right Joe Lukovits scored the third goal on a bullet like shot which



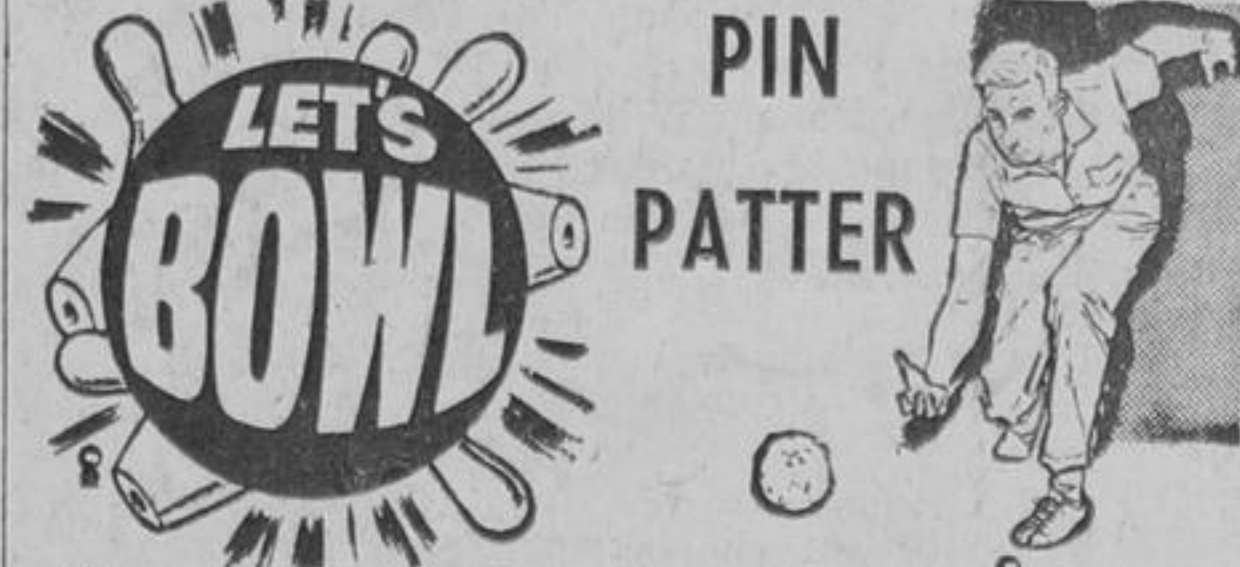
SPORT SPOTS BY RON CRAINE
June the 18th will see the opening games in the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association schedule. Thirty-two teams of boys and four girls' teams will be off and running in another summer of softball warfare. Over 600 children will be provided with a healthy outlet for blithe young spirits. Every bit of the work involved, and it really is work, will be done by volunteers - unpaid volunteers.

The amount of scheduling alone is enough to make anyone's head spin. Rained out games have to be allowed for, games have to be arranged so that a diamond is always available and an umpire has to be on hand. Players and coaches have to be in the right place at the right time and it all requires a mass of detailed work on somebody's part. The somebodies are the executive and members of the Minor Ball Association.

President Jim Stevens and members of the executive have first to plan well ahead for registrations. Forms have to be prepared and distributed. Completed forms and player registration have to be made before the various committees have any idea of just how big a task they'll have. Players are then sorted into teams according to age groups and according to what area of town they live in. Volunteer coaches are contacted and assigned to teams and distinctive sweaters are bought for each team.

Equipment has to be distributed to each team, bats, balls, masks, and quite a number of other items. New equipment has to be purchased to replace stuff that has seen better days and then the games get under way. At this time the league statistician comes into his own. He keeps stacks of figures to find out which team won what game and just who is going to be in the playoffs. Umpires are kept busy two and three nights a week and coaches are kept on the trot most of the time. And yet they all thrive on it! They have to because the same people seem to turn up to work year after year.

While all this is going on a financial battle is (Continued on page 15)



PIN PATTEN
After four rounds in the Richmond Hill Mens Five Pin Singles Championship the standings are as follows: Norm Thomas 129, Bill Jones 125, Tim Saul 120, Bob Weeks 116, Bill Patten 116, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers, Stan Shadoff 115, Bob Kennedy 109, Allencourt Lanes, Art McGeachie 108, Norm Heintzman 108, Bob Hudson 108, Terry Rogerson 107, Allencourt Lanes, Larry Bishop 107, Tom Hughes Shell Service, Jack Shadoff 106, Arne Skretteberg 106, Bill Jackson 103, John Beaton 102, Gord Dunn 97, Phil Blanchard 96, Harold Howlett 93, Allencourt Lanes, Scott Parke 90, Tom Hughes Shell Service, Bob Ohlis 90, Bob's Delivery Service, Ed Bellavance 86, Doug Miller 82, Allencourt Lanes, John Cruise 78.

To-night is the moment of truth when the singles champion of Richmond Hill will win his crown. Action will start at 7:30 p.m. at Allencourt Lanes and spectators will be welcome. They should see some of the finest five pin bowling that they have ever had an opportunity of seeing.

Eastiders
The Eastiders wound up their season with a dinner and dance at the Greystones, Aurora last Friday night. Good food, good music and good companions made it a night to be remembered for a long long time. Mary King and Vic Palmer

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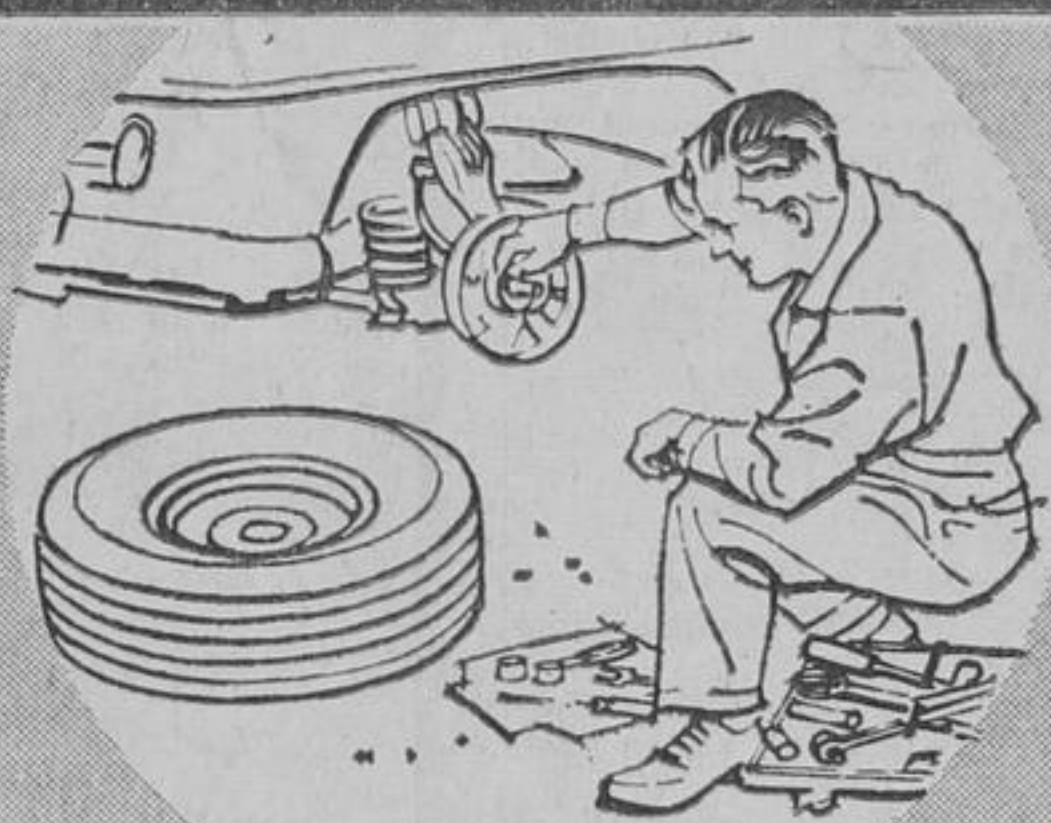
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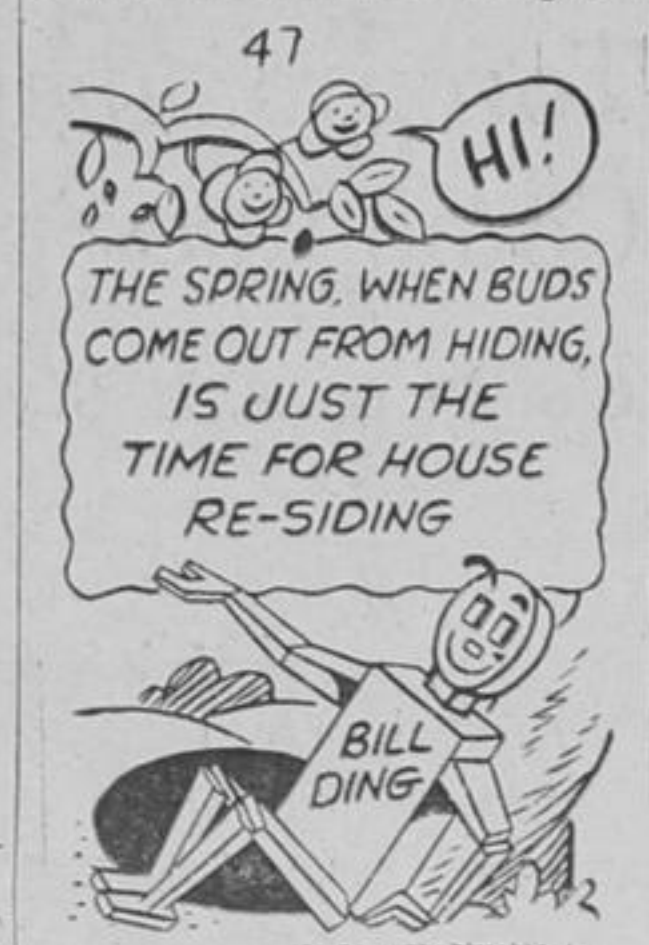
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Meet Ostranders At The Fair

Dynes Jewellers Open Play Saturday

By Ron Craine
Russ Cripps has the Jewellers working hard as they are pointing toward their season opener on May 22nd. As a curtain raiser, the Jewellers will lock horns with Ostranders Jewellers this Saturday, as a grand finale to the Richmond Hill Fair.

Aurora 'B' Soccer Have Had 29 Goals Scored Against Them In Two Games

Aurora "B", the second entry in the Newmarket District Soccer League, have hung up what has to be a new record for soccer. In two games they have had twenty-nine goals scored against them and they have yet to score a single goal against their opposition. In their latest outing last Saturday, Barrie scored 17 goals to completely outclass the hapless Aurora "B's". Aurora "A" downed Eloboke 4-1, Newmarket won over Uxbridge 4-2, Maple edged Col-

lingwood 1-0 and Richmond Hill Roma beat Midland, 6-1. Pete Van Hoogen, the fiery foot baller from Uxbridge was involved in an incident that led to his being given a match penalty. Van Hoogen is a capable soccer player who sometimes lets his temper colour his good judgement. He is a fiercely aggressive player and, if he learns to hold his temper in check, could be one of the most valuable players in the league.

Parks Permits

Recreation Director, Mrs. Jean Thomson, will be issuing permits for playing areas in the town including the town park area. Anyone desirous of obtaining the use of a playing field should phone Mrs. Thomson at TU. 4-1364 between 6.00-7.00 p.m. ONLY, Monday through Friday.

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