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SPORT SPOTS

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An ancient sport, one that goes back many thousands of years, has taken a new lease on life. Children and adults alike seem to be getting a tremendous kick out of flying kites. And not the store bought variety either.

Most of these Richmond Hill kite flyers are making their own high flyers. Some of the kites are of weird design, outside dimensions and some ingenious control methods are being used.

It used to be that a kite was controlled by a simple ball of string and a stick to wind the string on. A lot of kites are still flown this way but innovations have crept in. A bait casting reel on a fibre glass rod makes a very effective control and string can be let out and brought in quickly. One fellow we know constructed a home made hand winch that does a terrific job.

The old diamond pattern kite is still the most popular but a fair number of box kites have made an appearance. Coverings for the kites range from linen to the plastic of cleaners bags but brown paper and newspaper are used extensively.

Although the kites themselves are home made, the string and sticks have to be purchased. Local merchants have sold more balls of twine in the last few days than they've sold in many a year. Packages of thin bamboo canes, normally used for staking garden plants, are sold in bundles and make excellent kite sticks.

If you should be interested in making a kite we looked up the Book of Knowledge just to see what they had to say about it. Dimensions are up to the maker and are only controlled by the material available. There is a formula given which states that the cross stick should be 5/6ths the length of the vertical stick. The cross stick should be mounted at a point 1/4 the distance down the vertical stick. And those are the only requirements.

Number one son at our house has discovered that a kite four feet high and forty inches wide makes a real flyer. And those bamboo stakes are just about four feet long — very nice coincidence. This is a great way of getting rid of old neckties. You know the ones that have been hanging around for years. A nice big kite will take four of them to make a tail and that takes care of a small cleaning problem.

We got fancy the other day and flew a large plastic covered kite using a rod and reel. On the reel was about 200 yards of perfectly good 6 lb. test monofilament line. The kite flew very well, so well in fact that the line parted. Now we don't own any more monofilament line. The kite was recovered about half a mile away but the line resembled a dish of cold spaghetti and that was the end of that.

Adults and kids alike seem to be getting a real charge out of flying their own creations. It's a cheap and harmless occupation provided you don't use monofilament line and provided you keep away from hydro wires. And then, if your loving spouse tells you to go fly a kite, you can. And enjoy doing it too!

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The Richmond Hill Minor Softball Association schedule is in full swing with teams battling to win. Nearly 700 children are engaged in the action with games being played every night of the week. Young Johnny, and sometimes his parents, faithfully turns out for every game.

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There was a fee paid of one dollar to register every boy and girl who wanted to play. The price was low enough and most families could afford it without too much trouble. In some cases gloves were purchased and this raised the ante considerably.

Sometimes, after the excitement of a game, gloves are forgotten. They have been dropped off at the end of an inning and Johnny doesn't realize he hasn't got his glove until he gets home. It's understandable, they're still only kids. Back they go to the scene of the game and their glove is gone. Most of these gloves have names and addresses on them — the young players are proud of their own glove. Quite often, despite the precaution of the name and address, the glove is gone for good.

These gloves mean a lot to these kids and in some cases represent a small financial sacrifice by their parents. If you should happen to find one after a game, and there is a name and address in it, please try to contact the owner. Any equipment found after a game can always be turned over to a team coach or to the umpire. They'll see that the glove or whatever is kept safely for the owner to claim it. The kids would appreciate it and so would the parents.

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Richmond Hill playgrounds are swarming with youngsters taking part in the summer program. They are learning games, craft work, tumbling and a great many other things and enjoying every moment of it. Playground supervisors are busy people but the busiest of the lot is Mrs. Jean Thomson, recreation director of Richmond Hill.

Jean is kept busy driving from one playground centre to another throughout the day. She has a thousand questions to answer, equipment to deliver and just generally keep an eye on the overall proceedings. And it does give mothers a break for at least part of the day.

These playground sessions have become a big part of summer life for the kids. Each year sees the program grow in scope and diversity of things offered. Some year soon, swimming will be a major part of the program — in our own municipal swimming pool. That should round the program out nicely.



Honor Young Athlete

An outstanding athlete in track and field, Ruby Crarey, eight-year-old McConaghy student is seen above being presented with the Diane Hayes Trophy by Miss Hayes, well-known track star. The youngster was chosen top athlete at the recent Richmond Hill Public Schools' Field Day held at the Town Park. Looking on is Matt Kinnari, sport's director at McConaghy.

(Photo by Lagerquist)

Len McLean Returns

Dynes Beaten 7-0 & 8-4 By League Leading G.&A.

The powerhouse Gozzola and Allen team, league leaders in North York League play, defeated Dynes Jewellers 7-0 and 8-4 in back to back games last week. Dynes had little to encourage them in the 7-0 loss but did fare a little better in the 8-4 game Thursday night.

Gary Smith added a measure of excitement to the game for Richmond Hill fans. He ran the bases in a style reminiscent of the great Jesse Owens at his best and stole bases with the skill of Raffles Smith. He also contributed two singles to the losing cause.

Bill Bowen, pitching for the Jewellers, got rough treatment from the Gozzola and Allen squad. They banged out 13 hits,

one a home run shot by Gord Thompson in the fifth inning. The Jewellers did not come up with one of their better games. Des Deveraux, pitching for G and A, effectively muffled Jeweller bats while errors a field cost Dynesmen at least four runs.

Len McLean had decided to call quits to the game but now has returned to the Jeweller line up. The

agile short stop says that this time he is back to stay. McLean never wielded a big bat but his fielding more than compensated. The Jewellers need help at the short stop position and McLean could be the answer.

Gozzola and Allen short stop Perky Parsons played an outstanding game. His uncanny ball handling ability plus a powerful, accurate arm, twice turned potential hits into fantastic double plays which drew applause from local fans.

Kent Clothes Team Tie And Lose In Softball Action Last Week

The Clothiers gave Aurora a scare on Tuesday of last week and forced the older, more experienced team to settle for a tie.

Aurora had a three to two lead going into the seventh inning but, by the time the inning ended the men of Kent had gone ahead 5 to 3.

In the eighth inning, Kents added three more runs to go out ahead 8-3. With Larry Guio going steadily on the mound, all indications pointed toward a Kent victory.

As Aurora came to bat in the ninth inning, the Kent kids seemed to develop a bad case of jitters. Two certain outs, routine fly balls to the outfield, were bobbed. Five runs were added to the Aurora total, knotting the score at 8' all.

Aurora made short work of would-be Kent hitters in the

bottom of the ninth inning and the game ended in a tie.

Extra innings had to be waived due to the 11 p.m. curfew which exists in the Richmond Hill Town Park.

Last Thursday Markham gave Kents a 10-2 lesson in playing softball. Roy Finlayson made his initial appearance on the mound for Kents but got poor support from his team mates in the early innings. He was relieved by Guio in the ninth.

With OASA playdowns looming closer and closer, coaches Joe Cornack and Al Webster desperately need a good junior age pitcher. Guio is a strong hurler who can go the route while Downing can be counted on for three or four good innings.

If any junior pitcher would like to offer his service or have someone take a look at his wares, contact Joe Cornack at TU. 4-3809.

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Juvenile Ladies Take 6 In A Row

Ron McAndrews' juvenile ladies Mic Macs have proved to be just too much softball club for the other teams in the league.

So far this season the Mic Macs are unbeaten in six starts and from present indications could get through the league without ever tasting defeat.

The team spirit of the club is high with every player giving her full support to the cause. Infielders and outfielders have been well drilled in the basic fundamentals of softball by McAndrews.

It is a pleasure to see these young ladies in action. They are thinking like competent softball players on every play and a large share of credit must go to their coach and sponsor.

When the PWSV playdowns roll around we are convinced the Mic Macs will be in the thick of the battle. If they continue to play and improve as they have done so far this season, a provincial softball title is a distinct possibility.

Hill Ladies Over Kiwanis 9 To 8

Richmond Heights Centre Ladies won a 9-8 decision over East York Kiwanis, July 4.

Paced by the hitting of Joanne Fletcher, the local ladies were able to hang on for the one run victory.

Mary Williamson started on the mound for the Ladies but gave way early to Vel McMillan. Vel hurled an outstanding game and got good support from the rest of the team.

On Thursday the Ladies dropped a 10-8 decision to Progress at Dieppe Park.

The game was played under protest by the local club as a call on a base stealing attempt was misinterpreted by an umpire.

As a result, a protest was lodged with the league executive.

Soccer Results & Standings

SOCCER RESULTS		Collingwood	3	Uxbridge	2
Newmarket	3	Etobicoke	1	Roma	7
Aurora "A"	4	Midland	2	Maple	4
				Aurora "B"	0
				Barrie	2

LEAGUE STANDINGS		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Aurora "A"	9	7	1	1	35	14	15	
Richmond Hill Roma	9	7	2	0	45	8	14	
Maple	8	6	0	2	30	9	14	
Newmarket	9	6	1	2	32	17	14	
Barrie	9	4	5	0	52	17	8	
Collingwood	9	4	5	0	18	16	8	
Midland	8	3	5	0	12	26	6	
Uxbridge	9	3	6	0	19	42	6	
Etobicoke	9	1	7	1	12	36	3	
Aurora "B"	9	0	9	0	7	77	0	

As is apparent from the standings, a blanket could be used to cover the top four teams. The Richmond Hill Roma Club have the best goals for and against average in the league and should be well up in the standings at playoff time.

Roma Soccer Defeat Aurora "B" By 7-0

Richmond Hill Roma Soccer Team took an easy two points from Aurora "B" last Saturday by virtue of their 7-0 victory over the "B" team at Aurora. The Aurora crew, made up mainly of young players, is in its first season in the Newmarket and District Soccer League.

Fostered by the Aurora "A" team, it promises to provide a good second contender for Aurora. The game started slowly, with the forwards of both teams missing opportunities on goal.

Then Amino, Roma centre-forward, regaining his goal-scoring form of last season, fired five consecutive goals. Fed by his two wingers, Lewis and Bartow, Amino scored three times in the opening half and twice in the second half to lead the Hill team to their win.

Additional markers were added by Half Back Finnerty and Outside Left Portoco.

Davies played a steady game in goal for Roma and well deserved the shutout.

ST. JOHNS: Nearly a dozen men of the Betz Construction Co., Stouffville, arrived in St. Johns, Nfld., last week, to begin construction of a large municipal swimming pool.

CALGARY: Aurora Junior Chamber of Commerce has been picked as Canada's "most outstanding chamber" for communities with populations of under 10,000. They won six firsts and two seconds in competitions, more firsts than any other chamber in Canada regardless of size.

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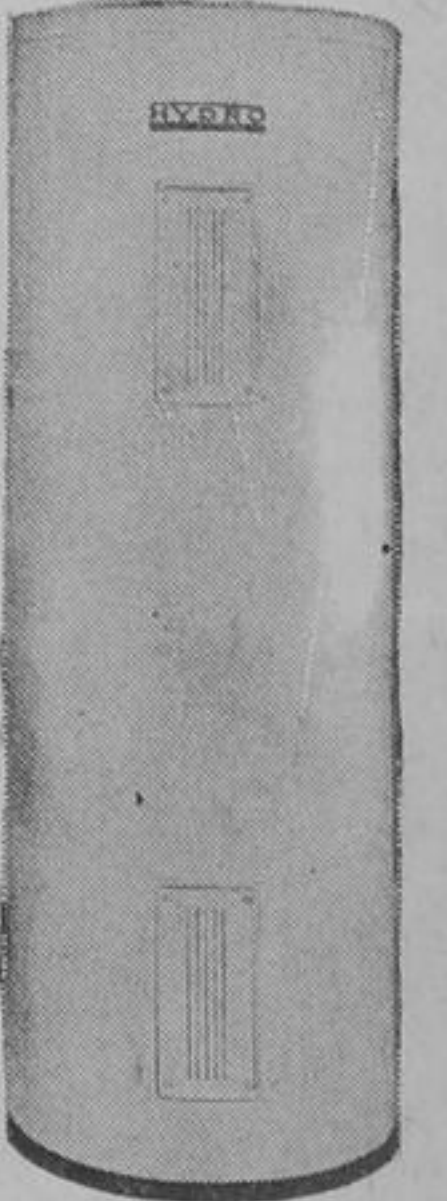
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