

MEMORIZED PAGE OF WANT ADS

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Knock Mic Macs Playoff Route

(By RON CRAINE)
Ron McAndrews juvenile Mic Macs went down to a 17-8 defeat administered by Fairport Beach in the Juvenile "B" PWS Playdowns. This was the second win in a row for the Pickering Township team and ended the Mic Mac softball hopes for this year.

Lacked Experience
Throughout the regular season the Mic Macs suffered through lack of good competition. Every team in the area

Hunting Season Opens Sept. 22 In York County

Duck hunting season for York County in 1962 will open September 22.

According to the weekly report from the Lake Simcoe District of the Department of Lands and Forests, the season will open one-half hour before sunrise with the exception of Dufferin County.

In Dufferin, the season will open at 11:00 a.m. EST Oct. 6. Department officials say there will be open season throughout the province, with the exception of that part of southern Ontario, lying west of Peel and Simcoe Counties.

Bag limit for woodducks is two. Shooting of canvasbacks and redheads will be prohibited. Officials warn that the number of canvasbacks and redheads is dangerously low both in Canada and the United States.

Secondary Sports News

Richmond Hill High
Things have been popping ever since school opened at the big green and white learning factory. Sixty-five boys have suited up for junior and senior football with both crews being advised and coached by Mr. W. J. (Bill) Babcock. A junior soccer team and a senior team are being coached by Mr. Dell and Mr. Armstrong, with the cross-country team being guided by Mr. Nastasiuk. The cross country group have already been running up to eight miles a night as Richmond Hill is dead-end serious about capturing Georgian Bay laurels at Boyd Park next month. Only time and the final results will prove how effective the early start has made them.

Thornhill Secondary
Thirty-two seniors are all set to knock heads as Thornhill points toward another successful senior football season. The junior team is an unknown quantity and the potential can not as yet be evaluated.

Junior and senior soccer teams are in the process of formation with Mr. John Kajjoka mentoring the senior squad and Mr. Dave Kerwin heading the juniors. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Jefferson will coach the junior football team while Bill McVicar will guide the senior squad's destiny.

Mr. Bob Templeton will take the cross country team under his wing with Mr. Kissick leading the curling team. Mr. Charles Seath is now looking after all the trainer's chores, assisted by student Al Webster. Webster took a trainer's course sponsored by the Cramer Chemical Co. of Gardner, Kansas, and will assist with all teams. Maybe they've got another Tim Daly in the making down at Thornhill.

Bayview Secondary
With the school still in the process of adding new additions to the intramural program is not yet in the final planning stages. Junior football is the only sport that is under way and no plans have been made for the formation of a senior team.

Coach Russ Snider has a few of last year's team available for action but has lost a few players due to examination attrition. He hopes to field a strong junior club and feels that they will make their presence felt in the league.

MARKHAM - Norman Middleton of Markham District High School Staff left recently for Germany to teach students of the Canadian Army personnel for two years.

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R. Hill Hockey Registration This Saturday

The Richmond Hill Hockey Association headed by President Eric Charity is busily preparing final plans for the opening of the forthcoming hockey season. Each season seems to exceed the preceding one in numbers of players involved, and this year will be no exception.

Forecast 700 Registrations

It is expected that over 700 registrations will be made on the two registration days, Saturdays September 15th and 22nd. The arena will be open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on both days for the registration of

players. Registration fee for each player will be \$5 and booster tickets, good for admission to all RHHA games will also be on sale for a \$5 fee.

The operation of hockey for children in Richmond Hill has moved up in to

the class of big business with the ice bill alone topping the \$10,000.00 mark. Add to this the expense of sweaters and necessary equipment and the total swells greatly.

Elgin Barrow, Bob Jackson and Bob McKenna are trying to introduce a new category in the RHHA this year. They hope to provide a league which will fit in between bantam and mid-

get groups. This group will take care of boys who are too old for bantam but have not yet developed physically to the point where they could comfortably play midget hockey.

Dedicated Leadership

President Charity has a strong executive helping out with the big chore. Earl Methers is vice-president, Bob Pimm treasurer, Ted Dabbs secretary and Bob Wallace league statis-

tician. Bob Ross Jr. heads the publicity division with Jim Stevens and Fred Gardiner in charge of special events. Con-veners are Jack Crooks (midget), Jim Wilson (bantams), Sandy Dunlop (peewees), Jack Shropshire (squirts) and Bill McVean (mites). These conveners can use a lot of help and interested parties are urged to contact any of these gentlemen.



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

It must be a real heartbreak to be a very talented performer in what most people consider to be a secondary sport. Eighteen-year-old Beverley Anne Bowers of Toronto knows just exactly how heart-breaking it can be. At eighteen the talented and graceful Miss Bowers is the North American senior ladies roller skating champion. She has aspirations of winning the world championship for Canada at Brisbane, Australia, in October. That is if she can ever get there to compete!

Beverley Anne comes from a family who have had to work and sacrifice to enable her to reach her present peak of perfection. She has to practice at least three or four hours every day and keep up a Grade 13 high school schedule as well. Since she started skating seriously at six years of age this young miss has logged almost half a million travel miles to train and to enter competitions. It took a great deal of money but her family, and Beverley herself, all chipped in to help out.

It's going to take \$3,000.00 to get this nimble miss and her coach to the World Congress Meet in Brisbane. She has had offers from American backers to skate for the U.S. team but prefers, if possible, to compete as a Canadian. People in the roller skating world have held benefit shows in her behalf and have whittled the \$3,000.00 kitty down to the point where \$1,200.00 will make it all possible.

Roller skating amateur rules are as strict and stringent as rules can possibly be. The only way money can be raised without damaging her amateur status is by donation. Since roller skating is apparently a secondary sport no government agency can see the way clear to ante up for the trip.

In some ways she has been very fortunate. Her mother, an ex-professional roller skater, is her coach and has done a tremendous job. The 102 cups and medals that hang in the Bowers' living room and the skating titles held by Beverley Anne attest to that. Time grows very, very short. She has to leave Canada the last week in September to arrive in the land of Down Under in time for the world meet. A phone call to OX. 4-1348 and a donation however small would be greatly appreciated.

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Madeley To Stress Pass Defence

Indians Continue Winning Ways Down Rebels 17-13 In Close Game

Richmond Hill Indians won their second start in the M.T.R.U. last Saturday by defeating Rexdale Rebels 17-13 in Richmond Hill. The Rebels, last year's league door mats, served notice that they are going to be a harder team to beat this season and the game provided 60 minutes of rugged football.

The Indians enjoyed a marked edge for the first, second and half of the third quarter. In the late stages of the third quarter the Rebel passing attack began to show its power and the game was in doubt almost to the final whistle.

Bob Sheridan scored for the Indians at the halfway mark of the first quarter. Quarterback Rexdale tried a line play to move back Ian McIntosh. McIntosh fired a pass into the sure hands of Bob Sheridan streaking down the left side line and Sheridan crossed into pay dirt standing up. The convert by McIntosh was good and the Indians had a 7-0 lead.

Keep Pressure on Rebels
In the second quarter the Indians kept the Rebels penned up in their own zone but were unable to add to their point total. A McIntosh kick from the Rexdale 40-yard line went deep into the end zone. Ron White was down fast to dump the Rebel receiver for a single point.

Third Quarter
As the third quarter drew to a close the Indians were in possession at the Rebel 40. On third down McIntosh dropped back to kick but pitched a pass to Sheridan. Sheridan fought his way to the Rebel three-yard line but stepped into touch at that point. Reimer was called through the centre of the line but the ball squirted from his grasp and was recovered on the one-yard line by Rexdale. Rexdale tried a line play to move the ball out of danger but the Indians came in fast and Larry Krudzo dumped Bradstock, the Rexdale quarterback, for a safety touch and two more points. With the score 10-0 against them the Rebels took to the air and the Indians were caught totally unprepared.

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