

Minor League Winners

Saturday, September 15th, saw 10 teams of the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association compete to declare champions in five separate divisions.

Under perfect weather conditions and with a carnival air, parents, spectators and players combined to give the league officials relief from any anticipated headaches. It was gratifying to see large crowds supporting these games and showing appreciation for the many fine plays that they saw.

All officials of the minor ball association extend their deepest thanks to all players and spectators for making this year's ball season very rewarding.

International League - Buffs vs Royals

The Buffs went into this game seven runs down and in an exciting finish forced the Royals to an extra inning and finally came out on top winning the round by one run—Buffs 30, Royals 29.

Coach Don Bromley and Assistant R. Madeley, although

very disappointed at losing, were quite pleased at the effort made by their boys. In such a tight game all boys played well and special mention is made of the efforts of first baseman Rice who wielded the big bat, while the battery of Burdett and Bromley were steady throughout.

Bert Hunt, coach of the Buffs, and his assistants were highly thrilled at their team's comeback drive. "Beanie" Methe, team fielding and hitting-enthusiast, very strongly, while the champions and the finalists.

National League - Red Legs vs Cubs

With the Cubs down 16 runs on the round going into this game, they came out fired up, giving everything they had, making fine plays and swinging big bats, winning the game by a 14 to 7 score. However, the strong fielding Red Legs club refused to give up and finally stopped the Cubs, winning the championship on the round score by 29-19.

Coach Jim Mansbridge of the Cubs relented when asked to mention specific players who starred in the game for Cubs, claiming all the boys played to the best of their ability. Certain players did stand out as observed by this reporter, namely, pitching by Oliver and Meyers who also completed several fine

fielding plays. Ross caught an excellent game and Parrett fielded well at short stop and Webster starred at first base.

Coach John Connelly singled out Petronski at first base, Doucette sparkled defensively and scored three runs, while Watters, second base, played sound defensive ball, and the battery of pitcher Connelly and Carvin held Cubs from running away with the ball game.

A very large attendance of parents for both teams were treated to an excellent and exciting game of baseball.

League Convenor Don Bromley and President Jim Stephens presented championship and finalists crests to each team.



R.H. 10 Pin Mixed League

Edna Mayberry led the ladies on the opening night of play in the league. She rolled a total of 518 for three games followed by Pam Graham with a 485 count. Marion Blanchard hit for 479, Sandy Richards 452 and Anne Richardson 433.

John Gilchrist was tops in the men's group with 604 (203), followed by Andy Jensen at the 553 mark. Ted Wilson chalked up 529, George Bunston 517, Jim Graham 506 and President Garrett "Big Daddy" Richardson a 502.

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Jeanne Richardson's 294 single topped the ladies' scores. Ellen Parrett had a single game of 256 and Agnes Bregg a 236 count. Les Chidley rolled 314, Vic Palmer 296 and Bob Stevens 274 to lead the men's single scores.

A corn and weiner roast was held last Saturday night with a good turnout by league members. A good time was reported, ready to settle down to some really serious bowling.

Executive members for the season are Garrett Richardson, president, George Bunston vice-president, Emily Grimes treasurer and Dot Boyer secretary.

Team point standings are as follows:

Manufacturers' Life 14, Tom Hughes Shell Service 12, Dynes Jewellers 12, Turnbull Groceries 10, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 9, Les Kimball 9, Street's Auto Electric 7, Allencourt Lanes 7, Rothman's King Size 2, Kent Clothes 2, Ed Bellavance 0, Bayview Plaza Restaurant 0.

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Secondary Sports News

Bayview Secondary

The Bayview learning factory has now added a second junior football team which will operate in the "A" school series the second team will play exhibition games against St. Andrews and Pickering College. This second team will be guided by Mr. Kolotyliuk and the idea is the preparation of players for next year's first junior team. Thirty to forty boys are turning out regularly and should gain valuable experience.

Captains were elected for the school junior football team last week. Garry Draper is the team captain and plays at the centre position on the offensive team. Draper is a grade 13 student. Fullback Mike Howard, a grade 12 student is the captain of the offensive squad, while Bruce Mortson, a grade 12 student

playing end will lead the defensive unit.

This coming Friday the Bayview team will play an exhibition game against Huron Heights High School at Bayview and on September 28 open the regular season at Richmond Hill.

It is hoped that intramural sports will get under way this week. Borden ball is planned for grade 9 with junior soccer and senior flag football to round out the program.

Thornhill Secondary

In preparation for the opening football game against Richmond Hill High tomorrow the Thornhill team staged a practice scrimmage against the senior team from North York's Emory High School last Friday. Thornhill juniors held their own during the session and the game against Richmond Hill should prove a good one.

On September 24 the Thornhill intramural golf championships will be held at the Glen Shields layout on Dufferin St. north of Steeles Ave. On Saturday, Sept. 29, the golf team will journey to Orangeville for an invitational tourney against Orangeville High School.

Richmond Hill High

Richmond Hill's junior football team are busily sharpening their claws for their set-to with Thornhill tomorrow afternoon. Both schools want the win badly and some very fine football should result.

The cross-country team are working hard as they point toward the Georgian Bay Championships to be held at Boyd Park in October.

NEWMARKET

Consideration is being given to the establishment of a joint police force to serve Newmarket, Aurora and King and Whitchurch Townships.

WILLOWDALE

The traffic committee of North York Township Council has recommended that council prohibit vending machines from township roads.

SCARBORO

Officials estimate Scarborough's secondary school enrolment will increase from 9,628 to 11,500 and elementary enrolment from 35,044 to 37,500.

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will be other years we hope. Unless Mr. K. and Jackie Kennedy's husband come to blows over a bearded Cuban who should know better, there will be other years.

Right now the committee is sort of split down the middle as to whether an indoor pool or an outdoor pool would serve us best. An indoor pool has its advantages. You could swim all year round and — come to think of it that's the only advantage that comes to mind! An outdoor pool has a bigger advantage we think. It's only about one half the price of an indoor job. One costs in the neighbourhood (real fancy district too) of one hundred and sixty thousand dollars while the common old outdoorsy type sells for about half that figure.

Indoor, outdoor, all around the town! What really matters is that we get a pool just as fast as we can for a price we can afford (to finance, that is). The water can be hard, soft, green or blue, fluorinated, chlorinated, marinated, or whatever, just so long as it's in a container that's long enough, wide enough and deep enough to swim in. Some little nook where all the kids in town and around can be taught to swim. There is some thought around that it should be done through the high schools. Maybe yes, maybe no, but in the name of all the as yet undernourished swimmers in the area let's do something very, very soon.

— SPORT SPOTS —

Costs \$10,000 A Year

Town Minor Hockey Becomes Big Business

Figures showing what it cost to operate the Richmond Hill Hockey Association, for the season of 1961-62, were released this week.

This association provides healthy winter recreation for more than 700 boys each winter. Side benefits from the extensive program may be noted in character building, team spirit and good sportsmanship.

It will be noted that minor hockey in Richmond Hill is a \$10,000.00 a year business. It should also be noted that this business is run by volunteers entirely unpaid.

Besides the more than \$10,000.00 spent by the association, sponsors for the various teams pay for the sweaters and goal equipment of the teams and in this respect it must be pointed out that some boys are keeping the sweaters and wearing them about town. The association feels that such a practice can only lead to an eventual raise in registration fees.

All trophies which are awarded at the end of the season to teams and individual players are donated by public spirited businesses and individuals.

Income	
Gate Receipts	\$4,753.12
Registration	2,983.00
Booster tickets	935.00
Miscellaneous	12.16
Town of Richmond Hill grant	1,000.00
	\$9,683.28
Expenses	
Insurance	\$621.00
OMHA Dues	29.00
Ice Time	8,424.50
Miscellaneous	297.61
Referees	180.00
Cash lost in arena	103.16
Cashiers	370.50
Timekeepers	232.00
Crests for boys	183.22
	\$10,440.99
Less discount for ice time	381.30
	10,059.69
Operating loss for the season	376.41

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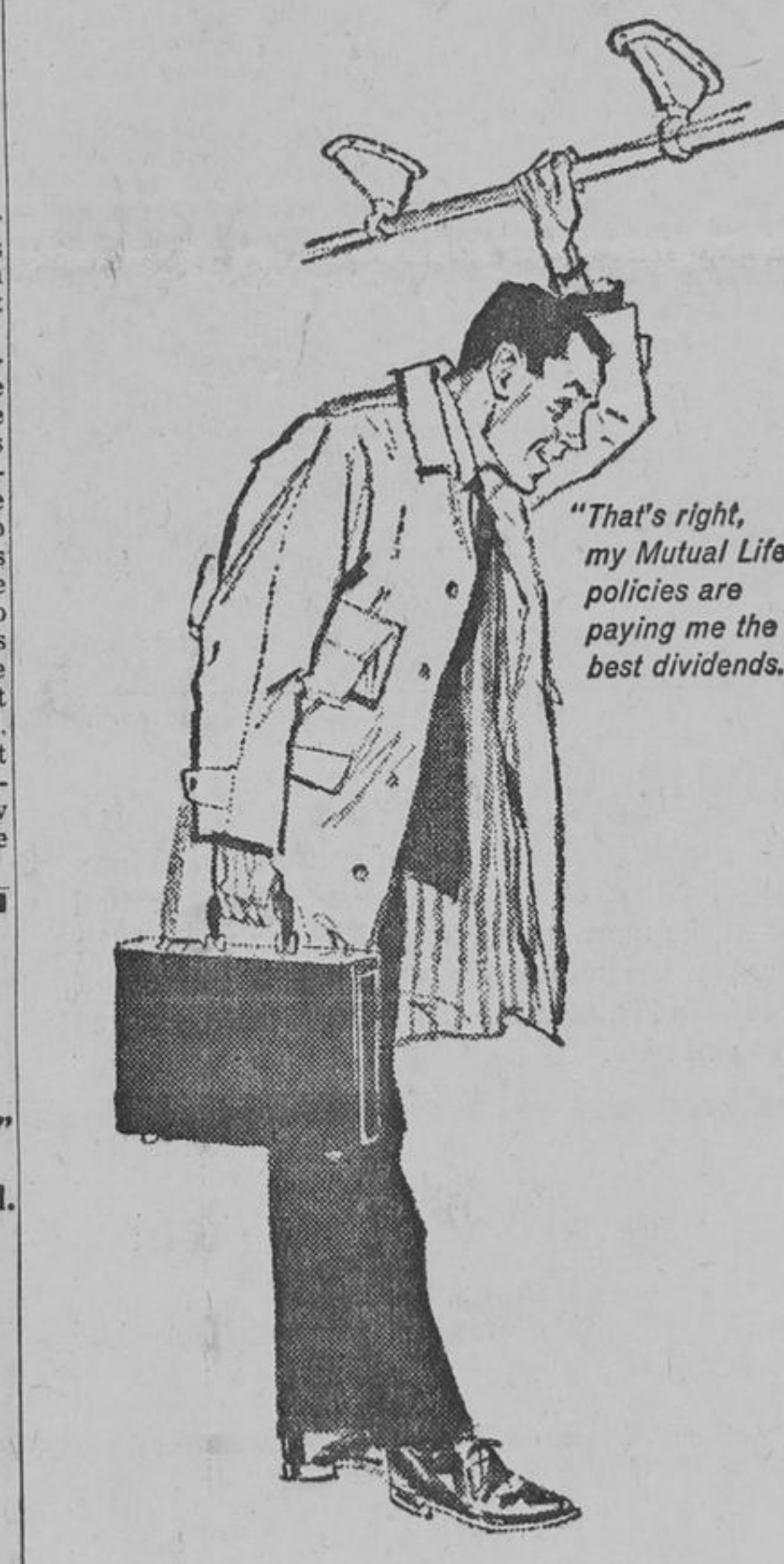
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