



## SPORT SPOTS

BY  
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Last winter a Maple Leaf Gardens hockey audience shattered a long-cherished illusion that Toronto sporting audiences were an affable, well-behaved group of citizens. That was the night they took to throwing firecrackers and eggs onto the ice to prove, no doubt, that they could be just as uninhibited as a Chicago audience. Now and forevermore the halo of saintliness will always be somewhat tarnished.

Just recently a group of University of Toronto students at a Queens-Toronto football game sundered yet another illusion. They openly taunted a negro policewoman about her colour and allowed that they were in accord with the segregationists in Mississippi. To be quite fair about it only a minority of those attending the game took part in the incident. The disturbing thing is that it ever happened at all.

The president of one of the fraternities involved in the hollering and cat-calling defended his and his fraternity's position by saying, "We did it but we didn't start it" — and he went on to say that some of his group had been drinking prior to the game. If that was the sole reason then maybe these gentlemen (?) had better refrain from drinking until they learn how to behave like gentlemen.

What makes it most shocking to us is the fact that these people are the ones to whom we are looking for leadership in the future. Leadership in ideas, education and the arts. If the only leadership we can expect is of the Jim Crow and Birch Society type we'd better call it quits now. We're in for a horrible future.

Yes, admittedly this was done by a minority group. A long way back in 1933 Mister A. Hitler and his buddies were a minority group. And people laughed and forgot them too. Forgot just long enough, that is.

It is quite possible that the authorities at the U. of T. have the matter well in hand. These were no downy-cheeked kids but in some cases were fourth year students. Whatever punishment they receive they are old enough to know that it was justly deserved. Too bad the stocks have gone out of style.

And now the honest belief that what is happening in Mississippi can't happen here has been shattered. Maybe we feel so badly about it because the older we get the fewer illusions we have left and the more precious they become. When one of these last few illusions is proved to be just that — an illusion — we feel like someone has just kicked another prop out of what we like to think of as the just and decent Canadian way of life.

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Fred Bignell, a former resident of York County is a most persuasive man. Fred is a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange Floor Traders Association, a group of hard-working men who band together to undertake good works and have a little fun along the way. This is the second time to our knowledge that Fred has been able to talk the rest of the group into a project to benefit Thornhaven School for Retarded Children.

On the night of October 26, a Friday night, the Floor Traders will exchange bumps and bruises in a hockey game at the Ted Reeve Arena, with the N.H.L. Old Timers. Proceeds from the game are to go to further the Thornhaven School project of a sheltered workshop, an undertaking that will cost several thousand dollars.

In addition to the hockey game many other events are planned for the evening. Amateur figure skating stars Wendy Griner and Hazel Pike will be giving demonstrations of the demanding art of figure skating. Bands and strutting majorettes will perform and cavort for the edification and delight of all spectators, along with many other attractions to beguile and delight the entire family.

Charlie Conacher of Maple Leaf Kid Line fame has been contacted to referee the hockey game. If he is unable to show that evening his place will be taken by another Leaf immortal, the one and only Frank "King" Clancy. Here's a chance for you and the kids to see one or both of these legendary greats on the ice and on slates. For a lot of people it will be the first time they've seen either of these two colourful veterans, while for others it will bring a host of memories flooding back.

Ted Reeve Arena is located at 175 Main Street in the east end of Toronto. It's not too hard to get to from Richmond Hill and district in these days of fine roads and it is on Friday night. No getting the kids up for school next day! Admission is \$1.00 for adults with children under 12 being admitted for 50 cents. And it's really good, clean, family-type fun.

For further information contact Ray Lugent at TU. 4-3888. Ray is another member of the association. Mark the date well and plan to attend if you possibly can.

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## Indians Star 40 - 3 Win

By RON CRAINE

The local tribe of football Indians, smarting under a 13-12 Thanksgiving Day loss to the Eastenders, went on the warpath against East York last Saturday. In a preview encounter, East York was able to hold the Indians to a 7-7 tie. On Saturday, the Yorkers were fortunate to escape with their hides intact!

There was no scoring in the first quarter as both teams probed each other for defensive weaknesses. As the second quarter got under way Al Fleming, sharing the quarterbacking duties with Bill Dunn, tossed an eleven yard pass to John Morgan to open the scoring. The conversion attempt was smothered by the East York team.

### Knox Breaks Through

Late in the second quarter, Duke Knox broke through the East York defence to rouse the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage and drove him into the end zone for a safety touch. The half ended with the Indians leading 8-0.

### Third Quarter

East York showed a spark of life early in the third quarter and kicked a field goal from the Indian 25-yard line. The play seemed to rouse the Indians to a pitch of fury and they proceeded to run up 32 points against the Yorkers without a reply.

### Indians Blunder

With the ball in Indian possession at midfield, third down and ten yards to go, Ian McIntosh dropped back to kick. A

bad pass from centre sailed over his head and he was forced to chase the ball deep into his own territory. East York defenders came charging in to capitalize on a big break. An aroused Indian team blocked like savages and strewed the field with would-be tacklers. McIntosh was able to romp the distance through the entire team for the major score. Once again the conversion attempt was not good and the Indians led 14-3 at three quarter time.

Early in the fourth quarter a reverse to Bob Sheridan from the Indian 30 yard line saw the shifty Sheridan streak 80 yards for another touchdown. Once again no convert. Moments later the same play from the East York 30 yard line saw John Morgan go into pay dirt territory and the Indian lead increase to 26-3.

A forty yard touchdown pass from Dunn to McIntosh and a convert by McIntosh ran the score to 33-3 as a stunned East York team reeled under the onslaught. An East York fumble was recovered on the East York three yard line and Indian Levi Snook crashed three yards for the major score. The convert by McIntosh was good as the Indians led 40-3.

Four of six East York fumbles were recovered by a fighting Indian defensive unit. Reimer, McIntosh and Morgan came up with stellar performances but the whole team was really up for this game.

On October 27 at 2 p.m. the Indians go up against their arch rivals, North-western Ghosts at Richmond Hill. First place in the league standings will be squarely on the line and both clubs will give their all in this one. The game will be played at the Town Park in Richmond Hill.

Local hunters are reminded of special regulations regarding the pheasant hunting season, which opened Wednesday and closes October 27 in York County.

Hunting is permitted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regulations make hunting of pheasants with a rifle illegal.

Daily bag limit is three pheasants - not more than one of which may be a hen.

Hunters harvesting pheasants in this area which have been leg banded are asked (although not required) to submit a report to the local conservation office, or the district office, Department of Lands and Forests, R.R. 2 Maple

Information in the report should include the number of hours hunted, number of pheasants shot and sex, number of pheasants seen and sex, band numbers, and whether or not dogs were used.

Hunters licensed in Markham Township have been issued a questionnaire which they must complete and return.

Department of Lands and Forests officials are trying to obtain the number of days hunted, the number of pheasants bagged and leg band numbers.



## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

### Bayview Secondary

Bayview's junior football team received a rude jolt last week. Fresh from a 13-0 triumph over Richmond Hill the Bayview team invaded Newmarket last week. Whether or not they expected Newmarket to roll over and play dead we wouldn't know but the cocky, overconfident Bayview squad were defeated 14-6.

The story was very little block, weak tackling and sometimes unimaginative play calling on offence. As a result Newmarket, although outplayed at times went for two long touchdown jaunts that spelled defeat for Bayview. In their next outing this Thursday night they square off against King City in a game that they must win to keep their hopes alive in the conference circuit.

On the intramural front the gold team got the nod as the winners of the senior flag football winners. Junior intramural soccer was washed out as players failed to show up for scheduled games. In grade 9 borderball the red color team emerged as the overall winners.

Next week the seniors go to borderball, juniors to flag football and the grade 9 group to playing soccer. Maybe the grade 9'ers will show more interest in soccer than the juniors did.

### Thornhill Secondary

Thornhill's powerhouse senior football team rolled to another victory last week as they walloped Richmond Hill 33-0. It was a case of too much power for the Hillers to cope with as the Thornhill seniors hit hard, often and relentlessly.

The same senior team played an exhibition game against Bathurst Heights, northern representative in the huge TDIAA loop. Thornhill proved that they could easily hold their own in what is renowned as the world's largest football conference by whopping the Bathurst Heights crew 29-1.

Both junior and senior soccer teams were paired off against St. Andrew's College. Thornhill seniors won a 4-0 shutout but their little brothers lowered the boom on the SAC squad to the tune of a 10-1 win.

Richmond Hill High

Jackie Dubkowski led the RHHS junior football team to a 28-12 win against Markham juniors. With Dubkowski at the helm the Hillers cracked in for four touchdowns, one each by Jim Fleming, Tony Crack, Les Downing and Bruce Sim. Employing a new type of offensive move paid off handsomely for the Hill squad as Markham were not able to adjust to a defensive formation that would cope with the offence.

The junior team played an exhibition game against Pickering College on Saturday and defeated the Newmarket team 19-0. Ian Ross, Tony Crack and Sid Actor were the point getters for Richmond Hill.

Richmond Hill's senior soccer team defeated Pickering 6-3 but the green and white

junior squad lost 1-0 to Pickering. Despite enjoying a marked edge in play the Hill team just couldn't find any kind of opening in the Pickering goal.

The RHHS girls are off to a great start this fall. Let's hope they keep it up. October 10 the speedball team was led to a 10-2 win against Bayview girls by captain Dawn Kingsley and co-captain Rosemary Ross. Two teams meet once again October 18 at Richmond Hill. So good luck girls and keep up the tremendous school spirit.

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## Receives Pin For Perfect Game

Oscar Kinzler, president of Professional Bowling Services Ltd., 360 Enford Rd., Richmond Hill, is seen presenting an engraved bowling pin to Bob Anderson for chalking up a perfect game at a Toronto alley recently. Pins used in Bob's 450 game were manufactured by the company. The star bowler also received a cheque from Mr. Kinzler.

## 2 Coaches Must Rebuild "Squirts" For Coming Year

Coaches Ed Brown and Ray Brookes of the C.F.G.M. Sing Alongs face a complete facelifting operation as they try to rebuild the team that won the squirt championship last year in the North York League.

Thirteen of the 14 players that made up last year's team have outgrown the squirt age group and are now peevees. Coaches Brown and Brookes replace 1961-62 Coach Earl Methe.

Only player returning from last year's team is Paul Brown. C.F.G.M. Sing Alongs are an all-star team, made up of the best players from Richmond Hill's 12-team squirt league.

Ed Brown and Ray Brookes are giving last year's top players from the squirt league a trial and have already held three practices.

The Sing Alongs play every Friday night against similar teams from the North York and Metro area. Peevee and bantam all-stars also play Friday night at Richmond Hill Arena.

First game starts at seven and admission is only 25 cents.

## Wins Championship With 8-3 Victory

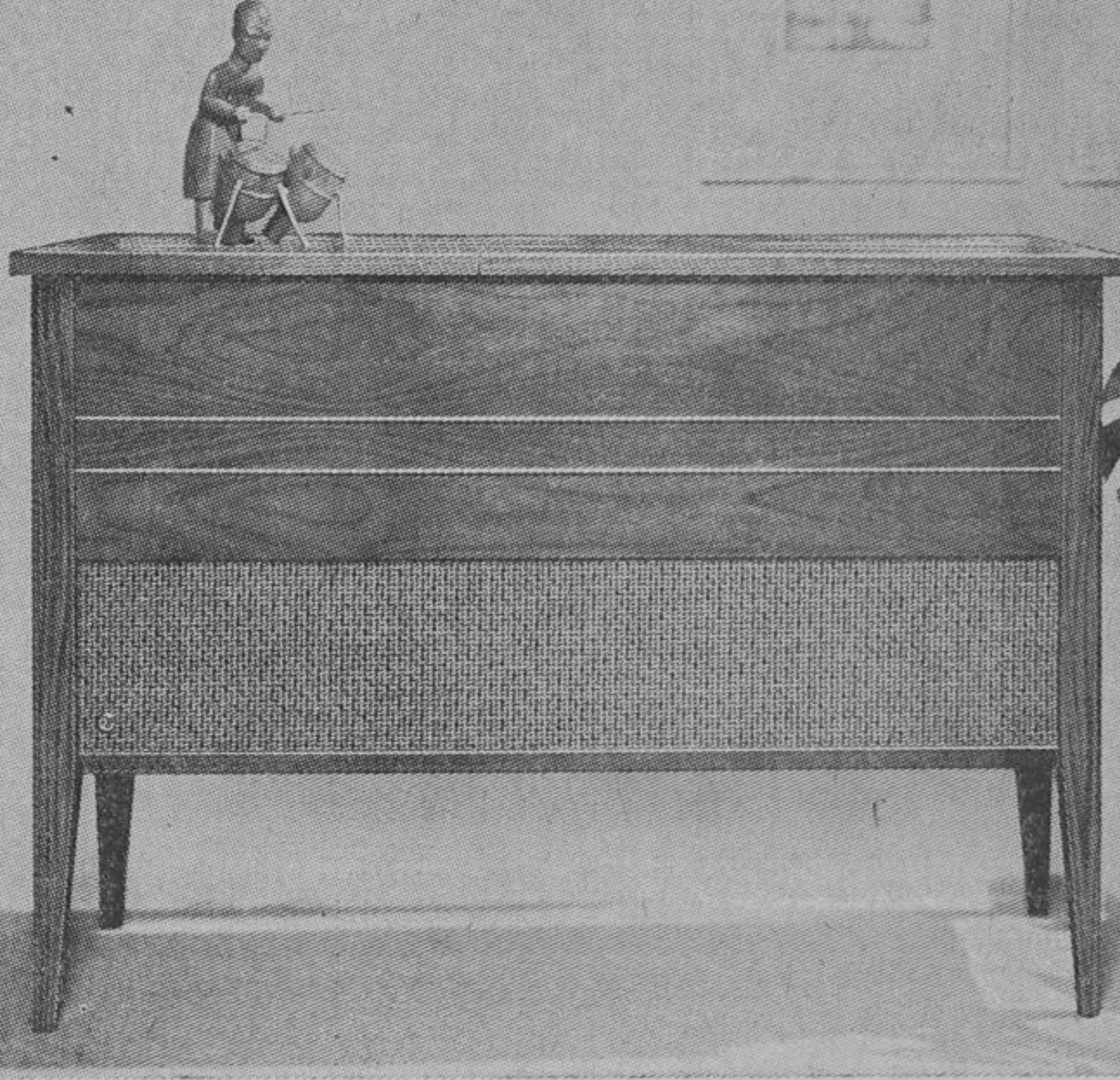
King City scored an 8-3 victory over Maple October 3 to win the best of seven finals for the Senior Girls' Softball Championship, four games to three. Maple had won the fifth game of the series Oct. 1, 18-6.

Members of the Maple team were Irene Bryson, Phyllis Julian, Karen Coward, Freda, Joan, Donna and Ann Constable, Barbara Cook, Judy Maddin, and Joyce Foster.

Coaches were Doug Bice and Reg Thacker Jr.

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