



Lady Curlers Elect New 1963-64 Executive

The newly elected executive of the ladies' section of the Richmond Hill Curling Club are seen above following their annual meeting. Back row (left to right) May Ashkanase, Nancy Butler, Florrie Smith,

Maisie Gibson, Margaret Paton, Dorothy Wilson, Rena White and Helen Pipher. Front row (same order) Janet Burns, Marion Brotherhood, Doris Vance, Innes Hanna, and Peggy Austin. (Photo by Wainwright)

High School Sports News

THORNHILL
Track and field has taken over completely at the Thornhill knowledge centre. This Friday the tricolour students are staging a dual track meet with Aurora followed by the Hamilton Relays on Saturday. Head coach Bob Templeton will be taking several relay teams to the Hamilton meet featuring a relay hurdles team. Just to keep the kettle boiling Thornhill will be involved in a dual meet with Pickering College on May 8th and then onto the Quaker Relays on May 11th. The Eckhart Trophy meet comes up on May 14th, the Georgian Bay Championships at Aurora on May 18th and the O.F.S.S.A. meet at Ancaster on May 25th.

Somewhere in the midst of this very crowded schedule the Thornhill Secondary School track and field meet will be held. As a finale to the school athletic year the annual athletic banquet will be held on May 24th.

Thornhill is looking for big efforts this year from

Dale Crouter, John Rumble, George Neeland, Jim Kellam and a new adjunct to the school, Tom Minett whose specialty is the quarter and half mile distances. Mr. Charlie Seath received a postcard from Florida recently. The card was from Cliff "Pistol Pete" Nuttall who is toiling for the University of Michigan track team. Cliff has been forced to attend meets in Florida, New Mexico and California but hasn't complained too loudly at all. This is Nuttall's third year in the phys. ed. course at Michigan and he is reportedly doing very well in his chosen field of endeavour. ****

BAYVIEW

Intramural badminton championships are just concluded at Bayview. Terry Toy of the green colour team won the senior event while Mike Howard, a gold team member, won the junior title.

field championships will be held on May 7th starting at 1:30 p.m. Spectators are very welcome and are urged, calmed and necessary to help make the meet an unqualified success.

The black team appears to have a big edge in the track and field points race. Unless some dark horses emerge from the other colour teams the intramural final results look definitely black. And that's a pretty grim pun!

Athletic award night will be held on May 22nd starting at 8:00 p.m. and once again parents are urged to attend the affair. Doesn't cost a thin dime and gives the kids a big welcome morale boost.

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Jeweller Practices Well Attended

Coach Russ Cripps reports that Dynes Jewellers softball practices on Thursday and Saturday at the town park are attracting a wealth of softball talent. He is more than pleased with the attendance to date and feels that this response augurs well for the future of the club. Chico Fernandez, never exactly a slim, trim panatela type, showed up about 50 pounds above his best fighting weight. He has about 50 small problems he is now hard at work trying to correct. Cary Smith has a bit of a problem this year. The popular Smitty is now on the night shift at his chosen place of toil and

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Lot Of Fishermen But Too Few Fish

The early opening of the trout season this year caused many fishermen to come home dog tired and disappointed. With most of them it was the sad tale of many a fisherman's life. A wet seat, an empty creel and an empty belly.

Large rainbows were very few and far between while speckles seemed to be hiding most effectively. One theory for the poor results is that the water is still too cold and the fish are just not biting solidly. There's one big consolation. Things can only improve after a very shaky start!

People fishing at conservation parks fared no better than the more ven-

turesome souls. Sure there are trout in the ponds and creeks but you really have to fish for them. Several small three and four inch trout were seen dead after having been caught and then killed as the hook was removed. One angler made the suggestion that the fee for fishing conservation areas be raised from 50c per car to 50c per person and stocking with larger fish. Seems to have a lot of merit doesn't it?

The good old smelt have arrived on schedule and are disappointing nobody. Large hauls have been made at every favorite smelting area and a lot of skillets are red hot from cooking the succulent, toothsome little fish. One trout fisherman was heard to say that next time out he was going for smelt. That's this weekend. By next weekend he'll be back in his favourite trout area and buying smelt at the fish store. If he doesn't follow this pattern then he never really was a trout fisherman!

SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE



Ever felt the urge to be a very important type executive? The kind of man who commands attention when he speaks words of wisdom to enlighten people as to just what he thinks of a certain situation? Sounds like a real Madison Avenue tycoon, doesn't it? And yet you can acquire this type of authority by making just one simple telephone call.

The Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association has a need for umpires, VOLUNTEER UMPIRES, to keep minor softball games on the straight and narrow. Any umpire has at least nine people or more hanging with bated breath on his every decision. And he is a very essential person, a person who can help to guarantee the kids a really good softball season.

Job requirements or prerequisites, as you will, aren't too stringent at all. If you like working with the younger set, like softball and enjoy an evening in clean, pure air, then you've got it made. All you need in addition is a free evening or so in each week and mister, you're hired.

Ed. Bunnett is the umpire-in-chief of the association. His telephone number is TU. 4-3371 and he's an easy man to talk to. The man in blue is a very vital cog in any baseball or softball game. Won't you join the select circle to stay young at heart?

RICHMOND HILL SPORTS PARADE
June 19th has been set aside for the annual Richmond Hill Sports Day Parade and general celebration. As has been the case ever since the inception of the parade any profits accruing therefrom will go to support the minor baseball program.

The big parade which forms up in the Richmond Heights Centre and winds its way down Yonge St. to the town park is already an established tradition. Kids are the featured attraction in the parade. Some people say that Richmond Hill is a rose growing centre — and who can argue? But one thing is abundantly clear — there are almost as many children being raised as there are roses.

That's just what the parade is for and about — the children. Each year a goodly number of citizens contribute hours of time to make each parade just a little better and a little bigger than the one before. So far they've done just that and there is no reason to think they won't do it again this year. Sort of an annual "Can You Top This?"

It's also a fact that virtually the same people are involved in plans and preparations each year. But, as the event grows in size more and more help is needed. Before too long parade plans will be announced and a cry for help will go up. If you should get involved in parade plans you'll have a ball and that is a firm guarantee.

WATER SAFETY

What with daylight saving coming into effect and the weather getting warmer every day, thoughts turn naturally to summer and to water sports. The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross has a very active water safety committee. Through the Red Cross anyone can learn the art of rescue, breathing. And it's something well worth learning.

Last summer a fellow we know took his family north for a cottage holiday. About ten o'clock one morning two of the children were with their mother while Dad took care of small daughter. He turned his back to do a small chore. That's when it happened.

The small chore took longer than he thought and his mind was off the little one for a few minutes. Mother showed up with the boys and asked where the little girl was. Then it hit him! He didn't know.

The first place he headed for was a small cottage dock, call it hunch, instinct, or what you will, he headed for the right place. He could see his daughter floating in four feet of clear, cold water. It took only a few seconds for him to jump in, scoop up the little girl, press his mouth down on hers and start

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