

... SPORT SPOTS ...

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confidence. They've learned plenty about arena operation over the years.

The planned project can only enhance the value of the arena as a recreational facility and with the addition of public washrooms will make the town park a much more pleasant place. Criticism has been levelled because the work hasn't proceeded fast enough but when you're dealing in \$50,000 sums you don't hurry. Every "i" must be dotted and every "t" properly crossed. It's too big a deal to be muffed over a piddling legal technicality that could be overlooked with too great haste.

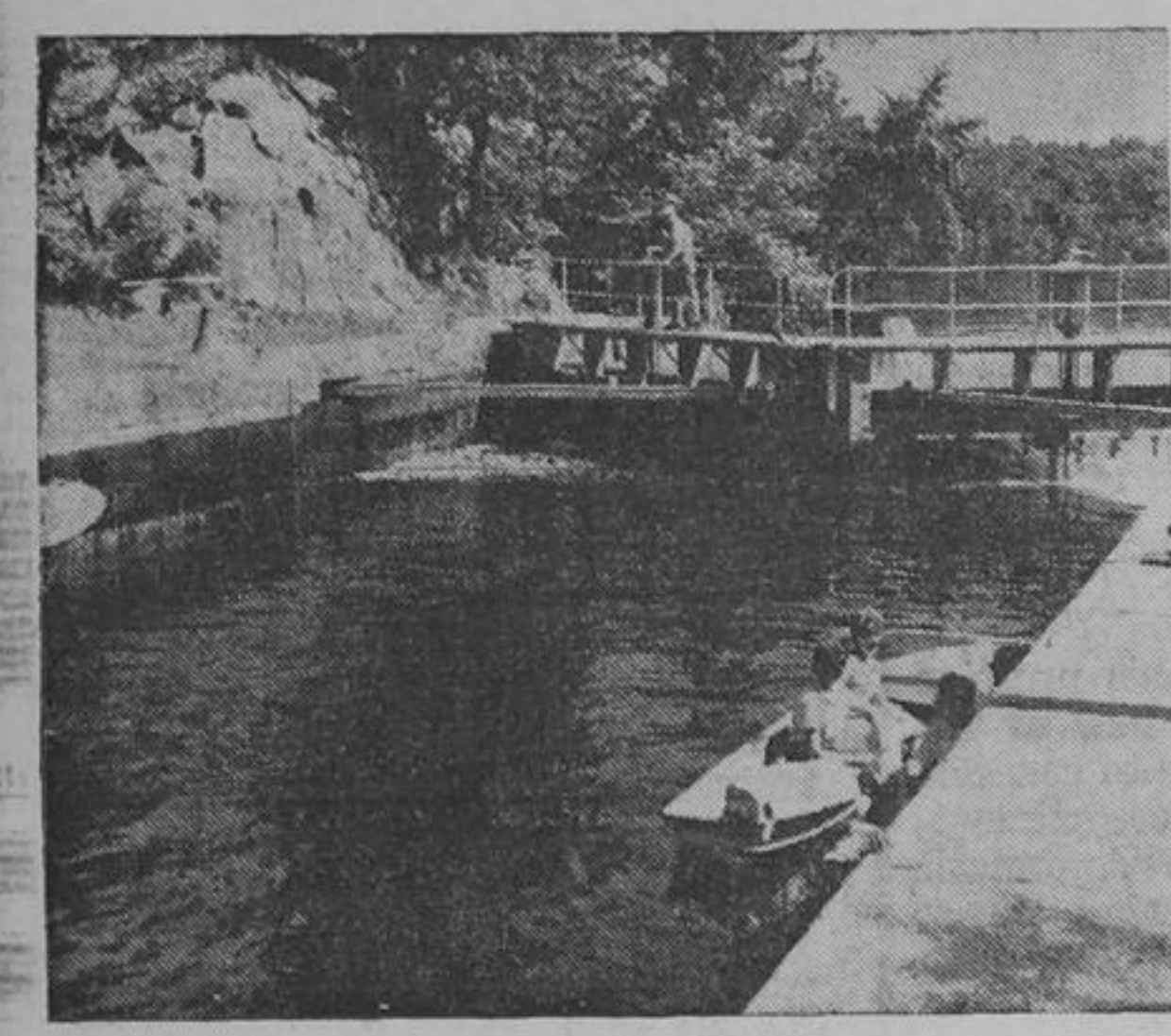
Many people would like to see the arena run by the Town of Richmond Hill. The thought was a lot of merit on the surface but every New Year's day would see a change of management in all probability. How successful would any business be if you kicked out the top brass every year? By running the arena the way they have the association has been able to pay its debts and debentures out of yearly profit. And the mill rate has never been affected in any way. The whole operation has been conducted in a most shrewd and businesslike manner.

Very soon the shape and appearance of the old arena will change drastically and for the better. The thousands of people who have used the facilities of Richmond Hill Arena in past years and the thousands more who will use them in years to come, owe a big vote of thanks to the hard working, unpaid workers of the arena association. As they say in the Manchester Guardian, "Well done chaps!"

WORTHWHILE PROJECT

Mayor William Neal had a few very pertinent remarks to make at the dinner celebrating the final payment of the artificial ice debenture debt. He commented that the ice had been obtained by public effort - at no cost to the Town of Richmond Hill. It is his feeling, and, we hope, the feeling of many others that we'll get a swimming pool in the same way.

What a natural project for anyone of the service clubs. Form a stock company and sell debentures to members of John Q. Public. A lot of courageous members of the same public bought debentures in the arena - got paid interest and have their principal back safe and sound. So why not let's have a crack at getting a swimming pool the same way? Any service club or other organization care to take on a really worth while project?



Scarborough Director At Luncheon

At a recent dessert luncheon held by the Pleasantville branch of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary (from left) Mrs. Ruth Miller, chairman of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary discusses one of the services offered by volunteers at Scarborough General Hospital with its director of services Mrs. Oswald Stacey and Pleasantville branch president Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie, hostess for the meeting. (Staff Photo)

Sibbald Point

Attracts Campers

While the weather has not been very favorable, so far, this season for vacationists, vehicle entry permits issued at the six provincial parks, in operation in the Lake Simcoe district, indicate fairly large numbers of visitors.

Nearly 2600 motorists have secured permits - approximately 1000 of them at Sibbald Point. Campers are also starting the season early with 682 permits issued to date.

Angler Lands 8 Lb. Pickerel

Lyn Tucker of Becker Road, Richmond Hill got the surprise of his life last Sunday. Trolling merrily up the Holland River in hopes of landing a pike, he hooked into an eight pound two ounce pickerel. Pickerel and the Holland River just don't mix as a rule but this one was either off course or hadn't heard that no self-respecting pickerel would be caught in the Holland River.

If anyone else would like to see if this one has any relatives or friends in the same area try using a genuine Red and White Daredevil - Lyn Tucker did when he caught his piscine oddity.

Fisherman at Cooke's Bay had a rather disappointing weekend albeit a rather warm and sunny one. Word is out that the Bobcaygeon area is being much kinder than Cooke's Bay to fishermen but even there the yield is not spectacular.

Ground hogs are giving varmint hunters a better than average season and many of them fell to hunters guns and to automobiles over the last week-end. A raccoon who got off course and wandered around Steeles Ave. and Yonge St. caused a minor sensation until falling victim to traffic last Sunday.

The response to the proposed outdoor club has been very gratifying. Within a few days we hope to be able to contact each and everyone who wrote to Box 153 "The Liberal" expressing interest in the club.

A formative meeting is being planned and a large turnout is expected. Watch this newspaper for further reports.

Happy boating.

Estelle Markham Pupils Music Recital June 14

Estelle Markham ARCT, organist and choir director of Thornhill's Holy Trinity Anglican Church and teacher of piano, theory and organ to almost sixty pupils will hold her annual pupils' piano recital on June 14th. The location will be Richmond Hill High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Estelle has been teaching for many years in Toronto, Richmond Hill and Thornhill. She is amazed at the calibre of students that she has to-day. They are not only interested in piano studies, but practise well and because of this, develop quickly.

Take for instance Marietta Evans. Two years ago Marietta was just a beginner, and now she is trying her grade four conservatory examination. She came third at the Kiwanis Festival, which draws students from all over Ontario, many of whom have been taking music for five or six years, and just recently came second at the York Music Festival in Woodbridge. Her marks were 84 out of 100!

Estelle has pupils of all ages, and ranging from beginners to students studying for their ARCT. One of her pupils, Mrs. Harold Melsness, better known as Joan Hall when she sings at the Gaslight in Toronto, is studiously working at the piano to help her in teaching singing. Joan, incidentally, is also the soloist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where Estelle's husband, Ralph is in charge of the music.

Estelle believes in starting the pupils as young as possible. She believes if you start with a good teacher, you should stay with him or her through to your ARCT. Teacher hopping tends to retard musical training since there is always a period of adjustment necessary.

The graded examinations of the Royal Conservatory are excellent because they make it necessary to learn more than just the notes. Emphasis is also put on technique, rudiments, ear training and sight reading, all important in the rounding out of the young would-be musician. They also give parents a score card of how their child is progressing.

However, in some ways Estelle believes the competitions and recitals are as important as examinations if not more so. It is true that often much of the theory and other extras are forgotten, but the gains are stage presence, a competitive spirit and a desire to learn more and do better.

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Howes Finishes In Shower Of Sparks

It's an ill wind . . . etc. This is a saying that Jim Hallahan believes after his experience Saturday night at Pinecrest Speedway.

The veteran stock car driver won his first feature race of the season with the inadvertent help of Harold Fagan of Willowdale. Fagan, driving car 54, spun on the No. 1 turn on the third lap of the featured 20 and came to rest in the centre of the track. The car sat there, minus Fagan, for the rest of the race, forcing each approaching driver to take the inside or outside to pass.

Hallahan, who led from the fourth lap on, was closely pursued by Jerry Watson of Cookville. Every time they came to the stalled car, the Clarkson driver chose the inside passage and Watson, almost beside him, was forced to go around the outside. With what is probably a faster car, Watson lost valuable ground each time and was five feet back at the finish. Frank Blaker of Lakeview came up to take third place; Nick Rampling was fourth and Bill Watson of New Toronto (no relation to Jerry) was fifth.

George Rueffer, of Port Credit, who was first on the feature's first 10 finishers, nevertheless, holds a 10-point margin on the overall points standing. His 34 leaves him well ahead of Ross Howes of Willowdale and Jack McDougall of Toronto, who each have 24. Blaker has 23, Bill Watson 22, Hallahan and Bob Watson (this is a brother of Jerry) have 21 each.

Locust Hill Field Will Be Re-opened

Locust Hill flying field will be re-opened shortly under the management of Mr. Adam Letki, an Agincourt electrical engineer.

The airfield has been closed for several months. Mr. Letki, a veteran pilot will operate the field with Mr. Jan Falkowski as chief flying instructor.

A flying school and a charter service will be opened up; aircraft to be used include two Aerona Champions, a PA-12, a Cessna 120 and Cessna 182. The new management plans to pave its main runway, now a grass strip and extend it to 4,000 feet.

There's Still Big Ones Left In Lake Wilcox

Lake Wilcox, generally regarded to be fished out of any worthwhile specimens produced a 25 pound pike last Wednesday night when the lunker hit the line of fisherman Joseph Barton of Oak Ridges.

Barton using a light tackle and line played the fish for half an hour and eventually overcame the prize catch by jumping into the weeds near shore and wrestling the fish into captivity with his hands.

Catching Them The Hard Way

While fishing in a two acre trout pond in the Lake Simcoe district, last week end, a young fisherman hooked a 10 inch brook trout which he played to the shoreline. As he made the last heave, to land it, the fish gave a flip and dived to the bottom.

On retrieving his line the angler discovered that the hook, attached to the spinning line, had become untied. Thus the escaped trout was free with a hook in its mouth, baited by a fat worm and six inches of the gut leader with a small loop in the end, protruding.

After tying a new gut hook on the line and baiting it, the boy made a long cast into the pond and received a sharp tug as he reeled it in. Much to his surprise, he landed his original catch, with the new hook neatly snagged through the small eyelet in the last tackle. Several witnesses, present at the time, vouch for the story.

Richmond Hill Minor Ball Results

Table with columns: Teams, W, L, T, P. Rows include: Girls 11-15 (Stouffville 1, Diamonds 0, Rubies 0, Emeralds 0); Boys 10-11 (Pirates 1, Phillies 1, Braves 1, Mets 1, Dodgers 1, Red Legs 1, Giants 0, Colts 0, Cardinals 0, Cubs 0); Angels (Bye); Cubs 13, Pirates 25; Phillies 11, Red Legs 7, Braves 16, Giants 8, Mets 30, Colts 27, Cardinals 15, Dodgers 19.

Ground Hogs Are Smarter Today

The sport of ground hog hunting appears to be decreasing in popularity, probably much to the satisfaction of the ground hog itself.

This burrowing rodent, which is quite content to live out its natural life in a one acre area, also seems to have smartened up a bit, according to J. S. and Wildlife Staff at Maple. The scarcity of foxes and wolves, allows him more time to concentrate on the large hawks and owls on the look out for young ones.

Nowadays the hunter seldom penetrates his grounds in search of targets, as in the past. In the "thirties" the ground hog was harassed, very heavily, by predators and the crack shot hunter with a rifle. Ground hog hunting was quite a sport and all day hunts were arranged. The 24th of May holiday was considered to be the big shoot for these rodents and tallies of up to 30 or 40 animals a day, were reported on walks of several miles on a nice spring afternoon.

The motor car ushered in a new technique for hunting which actually appears much less effective. Instead of stalking on foot, the usual practice is to drive the side roads and take pot shots from the road side. "A lot of the old hogs have moved 'over the ridge' to safety, says Mr. Ellis. Many that dwell within 100 yards of the road allowance, are also a little smarter than their ancestors and have learned to curb their curiosity by not sticking their necks out when the burrows for a second look when they hear a car stop.

If you plan a little ground hog hunting, be sure to get the farmer's permission first and then try the "back forty" acres. There'll be more targets there.

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Mic Macs Down Thomsons 11-5

Last Friday night the Richmond Hill Mic Macs defeated Thomsons' in an East Toronto Junior Ladies Softball League fixture by an 11-5 score.

Heather Castle went the route on the mound for the Mic Macs with Susan Cole handling the receiving chore. B. Pentz was the Thomson hurler with P. Drummond catching. Bill Pollard was the plate umpire with Ron Bailey calling the bases.

Bonnie Garrett tripped for the Mic Macs in the third inning and in the fifth inning Helen McLean came up with a three base blow. This coming Friday night the Mic Macs take on Agincourt with game time set for 8:00 p.m. at Richmond Hill Town Park.

TENDERS FOR ROOF REPAIRS

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Roof Repairs" will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25th, 1963, for extensive roof work at McConaghy Public School, 62 Yonge St. S., Richmond Hill. Specifications, etc., are available from the undersigned.

KENNETH U. TURTON, Business Administrator, Richmond Hill Public School Board, 62 Yonge St. S., Richmond Hill.

TENDERS FOR PAVING

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Paving" will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25th, 1963, for paving at four of the public schools in Richmond Hill. Specifications, etc., are available from the undersigned.

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AURORA and DISTRICT HORSESHOW

AURORA TOWN PARK - SATURDAY JUNE 8 JUNIOR SHOW, BRIAR FARM, SUNDAY, JUNE 9 CFRB SIDEROAD

Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Lieutenant Governor, will officially open the show, Saturday at 3 p.m.

See Canada's finest horses • Light Horses • Heavy Horses • Ponies TV's "The Professor" will be at the show on Saturday. Dr. Ballard's "Mutt Show" Saturday, 7 p.m. Dress your dog and win a prize.

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Soccer Results

LAST WEEK-END'S RESULTS

Maple 2, Midland 0; Newmarket 1 5, Barrie 2; Aurora 1 3, Etobicoke 1 1; Richmond Hill 7; Orillia 2; Uxbridge 4, Etobicoke II 2; Aurora II 4, Newmarket II 1.					
Uxbridge	5	4	0	1	9
Richmond Hill	5	4	0	1	9
Aurora I	4	4	0	0	8
Maple	4	3	1	0	8
Midland	5	3	2	0	6
Barrie	4	2	2	0	4
Newmarket I	3	2	1	0	4
Etobicoke I	4	2	2	0	2
Aurora II	5	1	4	0	2
Orillia	4	0	4	0	0
Etobicoke II	5	0	5	0	0
Newmarket II	4	0	4	0	0

STANDINGS

P	W	L	T	P	
Uxbridge	5	4	0	1	9
Richmond Hill	5	4	0	1	9
Aurora I	4	4	0	0	8
Maple	4	3	1	0	8
Midland	5	3	2	0	6
Barrie	4	2	2	0	4
Newmarket I	3	2	1	0	4
Etobicoke I	4	2	2	0	2
Aurora II	5	1	4	0	2
Orillia	4	0	4	0	0
Etobicoke II	5	0	5	0	0
Newmarket II	4	0	4	0	0

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