

# ... SPORT SPOTS ...

Continued from Page 9  
Under the proposed amalgamation both groups will be working toward a common goal with none of the frustrations and road blocks thrown up by the present divided system. The net result should be a much improved park and recreation setup.

### SWIMMING POOL

The sudden advent of summer heat has stirred up a great deal of interest in a swimming pool for this area. This time it would seem that everyone is finally getting hot on the idea and a comprehensive plan to obtain a swimming pool should result. Maybe by this time next year you'll be able to wet your feet in a municipal pool — with a little bit of luck!

### MORE SOFTBALL

According to reports from the O.A.S.A. there will be more softball action in this area than ever before. Teams from around the area are hurrying to enter the various categories of O.A.S.A. playdowns and the end result can only be a real treat for all died-in-the-wool softball fans.

### FOOTBALL IN JULY

Football practice for the championship winning Richmond Hill Indians is scheduled to start in July. Nothing breeds success like success itself and players are making overtures to coach Del Madeley for a berth on the Indian squad. A few short years ago the Indians couldn't even attract the odd fan — never mind some of the top players around the Metro area. It's wonderful what a winner can do for you!

This year the Metro Rugby Football Union has raised the player weight limit from 160 lbs. to 165 lbs. That's five pounds less for some of the hopefuls to sweat off during the dog days in July and August. Indications are that the majority of last year's squad will be reporting for practice, plus the addition of some new and powerful talent. All in all it would seem that the Indians stand a better than good chance of repeating last season's championship win.



Wetted surface - the part of the hull that actually touches the water when a boat is underway - is the major bugaboo in attaining fantastic boat speeds, according to Marcel Brier, chief engineer at Evinrude Motors. As wetted surface area is decreased, so is friction and, as a result, better speed and performance can be obtained from the same horsepower.

Consider the three-point racing throttle it's almost airborne. At times the propeller is the only part touching the water. The hydrodynamic design principles used in the family-type planing runabout are not too different. As speed is increased, the boat is lifted until only the aft section rides on the water.

In an attempt to reduce wetted surface area, marine designers conceived the idea of hydrofoils - small, wing-like structures attached to the bottom of a lightweight conventional boat. When enough speed is attained, the boat is lifted completely out of the water until it rides on only the foils.

## Chief Robbins Tells Trustees

# Accidents Down, Traffic Volume Up

"Overall accident picture in Richmond Hill hasn't changed much since January, 1957, but the volume of traffic has got a lot worse."

Hill Police Chief R. Robbins last Thursday night told public school board trustees 23,000 cars daily on a monthly average pass by McCaughey School on Yonge St. but the accident rate was down 31 per cent from last year.

Two schools in Richmond Hill this year are eligible for an accident-free record and an Elmer Safety Plaque, McCaughey and Beverley Acres.

The chief recommended that Beverley Acres School next fall institute a safety patrol in view of the amount of traffic and number of children. Two schools this past year have had safety patrols.

He showed trustees how safety is taught to the various age levels in the nine schools in the area.

In the younger grades, a magnetic board, replica of their school and adjacent streets, is used as a visual aid with tiny figures, cars, stop signs to show the do's and don'ts to the students.

Older students are taught the various parts of bicycles and how they function, pedestrian and bicycle rules and how the police operate "because we need this understanding now to have them as better citizens in later years."

He said slides pertaining to the police force were used and his department was attempting to get pictures of the various police personnel at their jobs so the children will see a picture of the policeman and also be able to point him out on the street.

"I would like to think this program will continue unless there were changes to the better," the chief said.

He gave credit to Kinsmen and Civitan clubs for their support of safety programs.

The police staff also expects to add a safety patrol car to its fleet which will be used by Safety Officer Constable D. Young, instructor at the various schools.

He said that in some of the schools, the police received good assistance and in others, not to such a degree. Board Chairman Harold Sanderson said some of the principals felt they didn't want the direction of safety patrols to be the responsibility of the teaching staff and welcomed the police's initiative.

The chief traced bicycle and pedestrian accidents here from 1960. In 1960, there were 25, in 1961 13, in 1962, 22 and so far in 1963 there was a drop from 1962.

"In February in each of those years, there were no accidents. October is the danger month with five accidents in 1960, two in 1961 and five in 1962."

He said Saturday is the "worst" day for accidents with Wednesday the runner-up and Sunday the "day of rest".

Involved in accidents were 23.3 per cent to preschoolers, 64 per cent age five to 16; 12.6 per cent 16-60, he said.

Major cause, he said, was inattentiveness.

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### 1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop

An "outdoor meeting" marked the last regular meeting of the 1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop for the season, when they met at Beverley Acres school on Tuesday evening of last week.

Encompassed were competitive exercises in various forms of rescue work, stretcher case handling and resuscitation. These were judged by S. M. Norman Foster, with assistant judges A. S. M. Gordon Graham and A. S. M. Graeme Gould. Timekeeper was A. S. M. Ron Johnson, as all operations were timed by stop watch.

Dennis Flanagan was invested into the "World Brotherhood of Scouting" by Scoutmaster N. Foster. All activities of the 1st Troop will be suspended during the summer with exception of hikes and camps-out arranged for and responsible by the patrol leaders.

### York Summit District

To Scouters & Group Committees: It is the endeavour of the District Staff to render more service and to be in closer touch with Groups, especially the Section Leaders. To this end, a reorganization and expansion of the staff has been effected which results in the District being split into three areas for staff purposes. Each area will be in charge of an Assistant District Commissioner who will be responsible for all the groups in his area. He will be assisted by his own staff of District Scoutmasters and District Cubmasters.

It is the desire of District Commissioner Ron Sculthorpe that groups and leaders consider the A.D.C. for their areas their local D.C. in all but name for all practical purposes. It is hoped and expected that all enquiries and communications previously sent to the D.C. be directed in the future to the local A.D.C.

The staff feel that this arrangement will be of much benefit to groups and scouters, and enable the standard of Scouting in the district to be raised appreciably in the course of time.

The areas and the A.D.C.'s in charge are as follows: Markham Area; A.D.C. - Mr. Jack Rigby, Winlaw Place, Markham, 294-1482. Groups included are those in Markham,

Unionville and Melville. Richmond Hill Area; A.D.C. - Mr. John Taylor, 11 Elgin Mills Rd. West, Richmond Hill, 884-1220. Groups included are those in Richmond Hill, Jefferson, Oak Ridges, King City and Maple.

Thornhill Area; A.D.C. - Mr. Smith, 110 Richmond St., Richmond Hill, 884-1494. Groups included are those in Thornhill, Concord, Langstaff and Richvale.

District staff C. O. W. Harpur, Staff secretary, D. F. Toronto. The A.D.C.'s will be sending out their own letters advising who their D.S.M.'s and D.C.M.'s are, and the groups they will be serving. They ask your cooperation in adhering to these arrangements.

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### John Power

Houray, at long last the big day was here. There were literally thousands of Ontario anglers who were chomping at the bit as they anxiously awaited the last stroke of midnight Friday, June 28. The 1963 bass season was then officially open and anglers are treated to a bonus fishing period this season, since bass is open until November 30, instead of closing October 15 as in past years.

of bass; the largemouth and the smallmouth bass. The largemouth is often called the green bass and the smallmouth is known to many as the black bass. Technically speaking, these are not bass at all, but are members of the sunfish family.

I recall a know-it-all-type who bounded into a tackle shop where I happened to be demanding immediate service. Despite the fact the clerks were busy with customers at the time, he announced in a loud voice for all to hear that he wanted some lures for loudmouths. What a grand opportunity for a disgruntled tackle salesman!

### WHERE TO FISH

The smallmouth is generally found on shoals or around rocky shorelines. He frequently inhabits the cool, shady waters under docks and boathouses, and can also be found at the drop-off out from sand and gravel beaches.

Early in the season, look for the smallmouth along the shorelines or on the shallow shoals, and as the water warms on in the summer, fish the deeper shoals. In the fall of the year, he works his way back into the shallower waters again.

His cousin, the largemouth; frequents warm and weedy waters such as one finds in inland lakes and bays. Look for the largemouth around patches of lily pads, large weed beds and shallow, stump infested bays.

### METHODS OF FISHING

Smallmouths will often hit a lure with gusto, but the majority are taken on live bait. If still fishing, almost any type of live bait will work with success. I have had luck with worms, minnows, frogs, leeches and crayfish, although I don't believe I have ever used any bait that produced catches like those I have had while using soft shelled crayfish. At times it is impossible to get the bait to the bottom without having another bass on the hook.

When fishing smallmouths with worms, use about a No. 4 beak hook with a couple of split shot well up the line from the hook. Hook the worm once or twice at one end and let the other end dangle. After casting out and letting the worm sink to the bottom, keep the bait moving by slowly retrieving, but pause every few seconds to let it settle. When you get a hit allow the fish to run giving it lots of time to get the worm down, before setting the hook.

Largemouths will readily take live bait with small frogs being real dynamite, especially if cast beside a patch of lilies or an old dead stump. If there are a lot of snags or weeds for the bass to run into, I would suggest hooking the frog through the lips and set the hook almost immediately after the strike. The bass takes a frog head first and if you hook it between the back legs, your line will often be hopelessly tangled before the bass has the frog down far enough to hook him.

Largemouth bass will also strike artificials, but the most enjoyment and excitement can be had by fishing them with surface plugs after dark. Few angling thrills can compare with the Kersplash of a lunker largemouth smashing a surface lure as the silvery spray flies in the moonlight and your heart leaps up into your throat.

## J. Addison M.P. Speaks At Aurora's Centennial

York North Member of Parliament John Addison last Sunday officially opened Aurora's 100th birthday celebrations.

He noted that Canada must put her emphasis on solving the many problems of education, poverty, disease and economic development.

Following are excerpts from his opening address at the ceremony.

"Today marks the official opening of the Aurora Centennial and the Dominion Day weekend, the birthday of our confederation. Today the people of Aurora pass on to the next generation the torch of liberty and progress given by their fore-fathers.

"We have here today a product of the United States in the American space capsule 'Aurora 7'. It has been paid for by the people of the United States. In that nation, more than half their total budget is allocated for defence purposes because of the strange kind of world we live in. We Canadians spend less than one-quarter of our budget for the same purpose. But Canada has the highest old age security payments, in relation to national income, of any nation in the world.

"This has been the fruit of our own efforts, yet we have paid a high price for these social measures. One of the ways we have adopted to find this money has been to allow our Canadian industry to be sold in large part to investors outside this country.

"We do not want to keep others from some participation in our development; we shall continue to need outside capital. But we must at the same time move to correct the imbalance by expanding our own Canadian investment in ourselves. By doing this, we shall at the same time provide for a continuation and improvement of the welfare and other measures our people desire.

"When the year 2063 arrives, one century hence and Aurora's bicentennial year, will our country still be free and independent? This is an important question and one that will be resolved in the next few years. How it is resolved will depend upon Canadian determination.

"Already 60% of our manufacturing, 98% of the rubber industry, 97% of the automobile industry, 77% of the chemicals, 61% of mining and smelting are foreign controlled. Has Canada lost the spirit of 1812 or Aurora the spirit of 1866 when under Order 1 as directed by the governor general, the Aurora Infantry Company was called upon to defend Canada during the Fenian Raids. Have we lost that dedication of our forefathers, the founders of Confederation, to be free and independent? I think not.

"In the next 100 years, this country must determine the truth of science in space, the unsolved problems of war and peace, unconquered pockets of ignorance and prejudice.

## York County Briefs

William Sellers, who recently resigned as reeve of Sutton was elected to the Toronto and York Road Commission's five man board by York County Council last Friday.

The three candidates nominated to the position vacated by the death of Fred Lundy were William Hodgson, former King reeve, Fred Armstrong, former Woodbridge reeve and Mr. Sellers. Mr. Hodgson withdrew his name at the meeting.

The council approved a study of welfare in York County at a cost of \$7,000, half of which will be shared by the Laidlaw Foundation. The study will cover all aspects of welfare including family court, children's aid and health pertaining to welfare, and will make recommendations on the adequacy of present services and suggestions for future needs.

Vaughan Reeve A. H. Rutherford chairman of the finance committee said the study wasn't in the budget but could be paid from a reserve fund.

Woodbridge Reeve N. Garriock, a C.B.C. staffer left last weekend for the federal research station at Summerland, B.C., where he will produce a film on progress by scientists on the killing of insects through methods other than insecticides.

Members approved a resolution to accept only indigent persons or applicants with limited means to be residents of the county's old age home, York Manor at Newmarket. Warden Clarence Davis said some thought should be given to extending the home.

At the outset of the shirt-sleeved meeting, Warden Davis said, "This meeting has been called for the members to attend the opening of the Water Street bridge (in Newmarket) . . . which will not be opened today.

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## County Harvest Speedy Need Rain For Grain

York County's extensive hay crops are being harvested these days faster than anyone can remember.

According to Allan Wall, Department of Agriculture's county representative — weather in the past two weeks has been ideal for the harvest and there has been no weather damage. The crop yield itself is average and will be of top high quality this year, he said.

"Normally, in most years, farmers have old crops still in storage because of a light crop last year and heavy winter feeding," he said.

The wheat crop this year also looks exceptionally good. "Spring grain was slow in coming but improved tremendously in the good weather."

However, there is some worry if the present dry, hot weather continues — particularly with corn crops; rain is needed in the next few weeks, he said.

However, Mr. Wall pointed out that last year was a dry year and yet crops weren't seriously affected. The dryness has also affected the vegetable crops in the Bradford and Stouffville areas, partly because of late seeding.

In the case of acreage, York County is planted in hay and pasture as largest percentage with oats followed by mixed grain, corn and barley.

Most of the production is for local consumption and he said it was too early in the season to put a price on the grain crop.

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## ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION

To Frank A. Estabrooks and Elva Estabrooks.

TAKE NOTICE that by registration of a Plan and Description on April 10, 1963, as Number 6811, the Ontario Water Resources Commission has acquired ownership of an easement over the lands set forth in the lands hereinafter described. The purpose of the easement and the nature of the work to be done is the installation of a water main.

Every person having any claim to compensation must file the same in the office of the Commission within six months after registration of said Plan and Description or, in the case of land injuriously affected, within six months after the injury complained of, or in the case of a continuing injury within one year from the time when the injury began or became known to him.

This notice is given in accordance with Section 22 of the Public Works Act, and Section 19 of the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act. All claims should be served on the Ontario Water Resources Commission, c/o Chief Property Agent, 801 Bay Street, Room 618, Toronto, Ontario.

The following is a description of the said lands over which the easement has been acquired: That certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Markham in the County of York and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement an area 0.062 Acre more or less and being composed of part of Lot 1 in Concession 2, the boundaries of the said parcel being described as follows:

PREMISING that the southerly limit of said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 74 degrees East and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at an iron tube found in the said southerly limit distant 585.22' measured South 74 degrees West therealong from the limit between the east and west halves of said Lot 1, said iron tube being distant 2,702.84' measured North 74 degrees East therealong from the south-west angle of said Lot;

THENCE North 74 degrees East along the said southerly limit, 100.00' to an iron tube found;

THENCE North 8 degrees 44' West along the easterly limit of lands described in registered instrument Number 39989, 27.22' more or less to an iron bar planted in a line drawn parallel to the said southerly limit and distant 27.00' measured northerly therefrom at right angles thereto;

THENCE South 74 degrees West along said parallel line 99.98' more or less to an iron bar planted in the westerly limit of lands described in said instrument Number 39989;

THENCE South 22 degrees 42' East along said westerly limit, 27.22' more or less to the point of commencement.

DATED at Toronto this 17th day of June, 1963.

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION  
H. H. Mitchell,  
Chief Property Agent.

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### CARRVILLE

Correspondent:  
Mrs. Gordon Read  
AV. 5-4001

The combined Sunday school and U.C.W. picnic is to be held at the Graham farm, Bathurst Street on July 7, at 2 p.m. Let's make it a huge success, and hope for a sunny day.

Twenty-nine folk whose mutual bond is the name Bushel held a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bushel and family, Birch Street, on June 16. They were very pleased to have with them Rev. A. E. Bushel, Owen Sound who is Mr. Bushel's father. Last week Rev. Bushel was honoured by a "Come and Go" party to mark 15 years Ordination; Over 100 people came to call and he was honoured by a presentation.

By the time you read this column you should be recovering from over indulgence which one usually does after seeing all that good food that was served at the Carrville Strawberry Festival. Hope you all enjoyed it.

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