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SWIMMING ACE LORRAINE AHO

the age of speed. The age is best exemplified by the man will receive one of the prized red use of the word "instant" in many and varied coup- jackets that are so highly coveted by and three more in the twenty first end lings. There's "instant" coffee, "instant" tea, "in- the bowling fraternity. stant" potatoes and "instant" lather; some finance institutions almost come right out and offer "instant" money. For most of these "instant" gadgets the recipe is fairly simple - just add water and stand well back-chemistry will do the rest.

Down in Thornhill at number three Elmbank Rd. they have a different sort of "instant". Like most of the other "instants" you just add water and stand back, well back. The result is a thirteen year old human torpedo who happens to answer to the name of Lorraine Aho.

Lorraine began to swim at the age of four, just the time when most little girls are pushing around doll buggies and riding tricycles. None of these exactly filled the bill for Miss Aho. She found the water to be much more fun. The results have been startling.

Two years ago she started to swim competitively

under the guidance of Mr. George Wiskin of the North York Lions Club. Five days a week she can be found churning the water at the indoor pool in Willowdale. Most weeks she averages four to six hours of official practice time per week but, prior to a big swim meet the training sessions are stepped up considerably. She'll also sneak in some extra pool time whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Most people aren't aware of it but the Canadian Age Class Swimming Championships were held in Montreal from July 24 through 27th. And Miss Aho was there - very much so!

The young Thornhill miss set a new Canadian record by swimming the 100 metre breast stroke in a time of one minute, twenty nine and six tenths seconds. The previous record for the event was 1.33.9 so that elementary arithmetic shows she knocked 4 and 3/10th of a second off the old record. That isn't breaking a record - that's shattering it! Naturally she won the event and defeated the holder of the old record. Camille Bricault of Montreal. The water world holds much promise for the young lass.

Prior to her concentrating all her efforts to perfect the breast-stroke. Lorraine was also the holder of the 100 metre butterfly record. During the past year she has concentrated solely on the breast stroke and saw her butterfly record toppled in the Montreal

Her coach and swimming mentor wants her to attend the American National Swim Championships to be held in South Carolina next month. Her family are of the opinion that she is a little young for such a venture right now. She'll probably be all set for next year.

She was allowed to compete in the American Junior Nationals held at Buffalo but a leg injury prior to the meet washed out all hope of success. This is another meet she has her sights set on for next

Like most girls of her age Lorraine is an avid collector. Not records (playable type, that is) but to bring Right Fielder Ron Hill inspired game in Richmond time since he split his hand a medals and trophies for - you've got it Clara! - swim- to the plate. Hill pushed a Hill Thursday night of last ming! According to her Dad they're sort of jumbled looper over second base that week. The final tally gave up in her room. And it's a good sized jumble!

Just why it should be we're not quite sure but Lorraine - like many another talented young athlete - is an honour student at Thornhill Secondary School. How they find time to maintain "A" averages in the book factory and concentrate on their favorite specialty is a mystery. And, come to think of it, that's probably the answer. They know how to concentrate!

Aside from aquatic endeavours Lorraine enjoys track and field sports. Her coach is a great believer in running as a wind conditioner but she is not alcompetitively encourages a concentration of muscle Dynes Jewellers that she realizes this and is able to discipline herself Lakeshore Robertshaw accordingly.

Next year, 1964, is an Olympic year. At age 14 Lorraine has not yet reached the peak of her swimming form. But 1968 is also an Olympic year and (we hate to bring up a lady's age) she'll be 18. Five years is a long, long way to look ahead but it could be - just could be!

In the meanwhile she'll carry on with the training routine, enter lots of meets and gain valuable experience. Don't forget the name Lorraine Aho. You may be hearing a lot more of it in years to come!

Three Local Ball Teams Will Compete In Ontario Playdowns

" Three softball teams from DYNES' JEWELLERS Richmond Hill will be com- Dynes Jewellers open the peting in the Ontario Amateur O.A.S.A. playdowns against a Softball Association playdowns Brampton team in Brampton during the month of August on August 12th. The second In addition at least two ladies game of the series will be team entries for Provincial played in Richmond Hill on Women's Softball Union play- August 15th. If a third game downs are also expected. It's is necessary it will be played going to be a full softball card on August 19th with the location to be decided by the toss

of a coin. Winner of this series will advance into the sec-Clothiers Defeat against the winner of the Toronto - Lakeshore series.

Legion By 2-1 KENT CLOTHES

In the junior division Kent Clothes get a bye in the first Kent Clothes went on a brief round of their division. They rampage in the seventh inning will taste their first action on as they defeated 400 Legion August 19th, going against the in Richmond Hill by a score winner of the North York of 2-1. Bob Finnegan singled Scarboro series. to open the inning for Kents TOWN JUVENILES

the second out.

third inning.

a single. Pitcher Larry

Guio singled and Bruce

Buchanan drew a walk,

Bill Barclay singled to

score. Finlayson and Doug

Bower bounced out pitch-

and was scored on a double August 14th the Richmond by Les Downing. Downing was Hill Juvenile team will open a picked off at third to make two out of three series with Scarboro. The second game is Finlayson kept Kent set for August 16th and the hopes alive by rapping out third game on August 19th if it should be necessary.

If the 1953 Pontiac, Serial No. er to first to end the in-3226922764, and owned by Wilning and conclude Kent liam Dem Hurk, Oak Ridges, is not claimed from Peter Booth, Right Fielder Al Swannick BA Service Station, Richmond was scored on a single by first Hill, within 30 days, same baseman Jim Grice to account will be sold for storage for the 400 Legion run in the charges.

Bowlers Ontario Champs

Jim Grainger, Al White, Ed. Lane and Russell Lynett, all members of the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club won the Ontario Lawn Bowling championship held at Belleville last Saturday. In addition to all the honours that

no more school means

By RON CRAINE

adjectives that come readily to mind when think-

ing about the two games played by Dynes Jewellers

last week. They lost the first game by a 6-2 count

to Franklin's and came home last Thursday to nip

Markham Aces 4-3 in as zany a game as you'll ever

For three innings the Dynes target and into the dirt

Franklins' game played at Hughes made a futile stab at

Kinsman Park was a fast the ball only to have it deflect

came the fourth inning and and Hill to score. Franklin's

trouble brewed for the Jewel-led 4-1 at the end of the in-

heartened the Jewellers brief- went through the motions

run off one of Ab Deasley's Another error plus a wild

slants. And then it was the pitch by Judd gave Franklin's

bottom of the fourth inning another run in the sixth in-

and Franklin's got their chance ning while the ever dangerous

Big Freddy Thomas, enth to give Franklin's a 6-1

The sudden reversal of for- Neb Gayman paced Dynes at-

tune seemed to sap the confi-tack with two hits each.

ward third base that was field- Coach Russ Cripps.

dence of the Jewellers and er- Dynes 4 - Markham Aces 3

rors started to take their toll. Markham Aces and Dynes

Left fielder Doug Watt singled Jewellers hooked up in an un-

METRO MAJOR FASTBALL STANDING

inning as he smacked a home for the rest of the game

lers. Brewed extra strong too. ning.

to wield the big stick.

centre field ace of Frank-

lin's started the action

with a double, bringing up

Pete Conacher. Conacher

had doubled in the first

inning and capped this in-

itial effort with a tremen-

dous blast to centre field.

The ball sailed well over

the head of "Skip" De

Geer who was patrolling

the centre lane for the

Jewellers and Franklin's

ed perfectly by Moe William-

jumped into a 2-1 lead.

Weird and wonderful. They are the only two

The win was achieved after some Niagara Falls.

At the end of nineteen ends the As every school child knows full well, this is go along with the championship, each Niagara team led by six points. The local rink took three in the twentieth to force a tie.

DSTRIGT

as a personal affront. As

the inning came to an end

Johnson fired the ball be-

hind him hoping to catch

Russ Cripps, The ball

missed and managed to

Cripps took off across the

clobber an innocent spec-

field after him and Johnson

retaliated by kicking handily

with his spikes. The two men

fective punches and were sep-

arated and ejected from the

game. A large crowd of fans

and were highly vocal in their

ics like these have no place in

a league known as the Metro

Major Fastball League, Maybe

it'll happen in a street corner

game but it should never hap-

pen and, we hope, won't ever

happen again in a game of

A bases loaded home run by

Brent Selvage in the sixth in-

ning gave the Jewellers the

margin of victory. Markham

scored three times in the third

Ray Judd struck out

twenty and for the first

three innings was being

caught by Gary Smith.

This was an experiment

that backfired as Smith

was not able to handle

the smoking shots thrown

In the third inning Ken

Coultes came in to catch re-

turning to action for the first

for their three run total

this calibre.

ynes Win & Lose Series

paced, even steven affair. Then into right field allowing Watt grappled in a flurry of inef-

Shortstop Neb Gayman A badly shaken Dynes team were on hand for the game

ly in the top of the fourth but never did get untracked disapproval. Bush league ant-

Thomas homered in the sev-

Dynes rallied briefly in

the eighth inning as they

scored their second and

final run. Gayman opened

with a single, was moved

around on a single by

Frank Hughes and finally

scored on a third single

The Jewellers outhit Frank-

lin's 9-7 while Ray Judd struck

out 12 to 9 strikeouts by Ab

Deasley, Stan Thornington and

by catcher Sil Steffan.

very spirited bowling action. Windsor of lawn bowling officials an extra end very happy to be competing in this first return since the rink was went down to defeat before the power- was necessary to decide a champion- event but they have one slight regret. ful Richmond Hill quartet bringing up ship. Buoyed up by their startling Hamilton isn't much of a trip after all meeting recently, profits for the final round against a rink from comeback the Richmond Hill rink won and they've all been there before! the final end and the championship.

> some will be in action at Hamilton. This time their goal will be the highly prized Canadian championship - the

> > BRENT SELVAGE

Hits Homer Bases Looded

Hits Homer

Wins Game

Member of Parliament for

York North, was the hero

of the annual softball

game between members of

parliament and a parlia-

For the first time in the memory pinnacle of lawn bowling. They're all year will receive a \$6 dividend,

"The Liberal" would like to take nounced On August 26th the fearsome four- this opportunity to wish them well in their title quest. Undoubtedly they are Ontario's finest and have an excellent rental which totalled \$22,409,

Stouffville Arena First Dividend

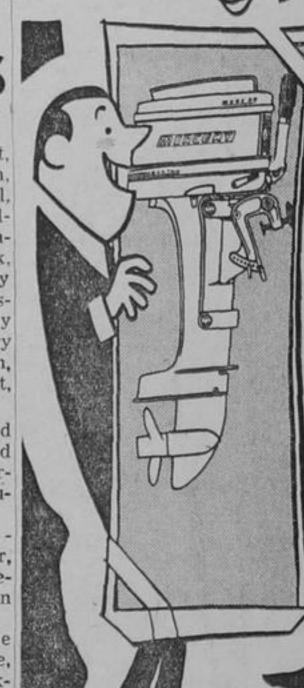
the arena's operation totalled \$7,668 for 1962-63, directors an-

In addition, the company has chance of capturing Dominion honors, an increase of \$2,000 from last year: public skating was also nearly \$200 to \$3,111. The skate grinder brought in \$998 and the profit from the refreshment booth was \$7,333.

Wages were \$13,000, heat water and light services, \$4,000, insurance, \$1,800 and maintenance and repair \$1,100.

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FASTBALL

Richildaca Day Campers MERCURY Win Swimming Awards Ideal swimming weather san Jones, Brent Peppiatt, July 26 aided Richildaca day Janet Wall, Karen Freedman, campers as they tried Red Gail James, Terry Blackwell,

Cross and Royal Life Saving Charles Thayer, Curt Hallwood, Heidi Neugebauer, Caswimming examinations. Receiving Richildaca Guppy thy Toth, Debbie Curnock, badges were: Stephanie King, Lenard Buskland, Sherry Greg Harrington, Michael Lange, Rick Hodge, Susan Os-Frost, Tom Roome, Ross Rud-borne, Victoria Peters, Candy all, Terry Fish, David Mallory, Darling, Mary Stewart, Mary Bill Chambers, Nancy Fish, Koster, Shelly Hutcheson, Kathryn Frise, Mark Harring- Norma Cleary, Eddie Bennett, ton, Shiona Finlayson, Jean Nancy Cleary,

Currie, Steve Wilson, Doug Candidates successful in Red Roome, Wayne Keetch, Dave Cross Awards: Junior Red Lange, Laura Young, Roxanne Cross - Brian James, Jean Sur-Rauch, Derek Smith, Kim Ma- geoner, Heather Davidson, Subley, Stephen Hurlbutt, Terry san Anderson, Jan David, Nelson, Ralph Darling, Lynn Intermediate Red Cross Downey, Janette Proulx, Robin Wayne Roblin, Claire Tucker, Williston, Karen Clendenan, Jane Blackwell, Pam White-Judy Payne, Randy Bunce, head, Shirley Tucker, Lynn

John Addison, Liberal Doug Radford, Brian Frost. Hamilton, Successful candidates in Red Senior Red Cross - Elaine Cross Beginner tests were: Hassard, Kate Rounthwaite, Joni Seager, Candy Darling, Shelly Sheppard, Frank Tuck-Shelley Hutchinson, Heather er. Hepburn, Robert King, Vicki Also completed on Friday at mentary press gallery Peters, Lorie Wells, Tessa camp was the Royal Life Sav-

team in Ottawa Wednes- Frost, Joan Baker, Vicky Wat- ing Society Award for Junior erfield, Gillian Trusler, Nancy Artificial Respiration. Those Like "Casey", John came Toms, John Hodson, Steven campers who enjoyed success to bat in the last-inning Topliff, Linda Kerr, Peter in this important test were: with the bases loaded. The Dobbin, John Hamilton, Brian Nancy Cleary, Shirley Tucker, crowd was hushed and Palmer, Gordon Dobbin, Dan- Jane Blackwell, Linda Lamb-"Mighty John" swung - ny Dengate, Kevin Loftus, ert, Sonja Reimann, Jean Surbut unlike "Casey" he Billy Peters, Randy Sleep, geoner, Shelley Sheppard, connected for a home run, David Stewart, Bruce Dobson, Claire Tucker, Elke Neugebaugiving his team a 7-6 vic- Ian Laing, Glen Cook, Eliza- er, Lynn Hamilton, Michel beth Miller, Matthew Kudelka, Jones, Barbara Connor, Cheryl Dave Featherstonhaugh, Brian Palmer, Douglas Macdonald, Brian James, Bobby King, Su-

Campers receiving Richilda- sie Anderson, Sherry Lange, Pre-Junior Certificates Wayne Roblin, Eddie Baran, were: Bobby King, Janet Ku- Bruce McGregor, Nancy Rumdelka, David Peppiatt, Bradley ble, Susan Toth, Leonard Keeps outboards purring like new. Peppiatt, Barbara Connell, Su-Buckland, Kathleen Toth.

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Gayman called for. The ball Vern Dynes' boys a 4-3 win. Newly Organized Rod & Gun Club skittered crazily off his glove Part of the action consisted Newly Organized Rod & Gun Club and Franklin's had two more of a kicking, gouging match men on base. Ab Deasley staged by Markham third base-Apply For Provincial Charter smashed a hard grounder to- man Bill Johnson and Dynes' Johnson apparently has son. His throw to Hughes at rabbit ears and takes refirst base was hurried, off marks by players and fans

At a meeting held at the best course of action was to Town Inn Restaurant on Wed-apply immediately for official nesday evening of last week, status. Fourteen members who members of the newly formed have paid their dues in full Cedar Rod and Gun Club will appear as charter memvoted to start action to obtain bers and the necessary legal a provincial charter. Chairman work will be handled by local Played Won Tied Lost Left Pts. Lyn Tucker explained to those solicitor, Donald Plaxton. lowed to compete in any running event. Running Franklin Men's Wear 17 13 0 4 3 26 present that many proposed The next regular meeting of 23 plans could not be proceeded the club will be held at 8.00 16 with until the organization was p.m. on August 14th at the Town Inn in Richmond Hill,

8 After much discussion the All those who are seriously

15 officially chartered.

8 meeting decided that their interested in the welfare of



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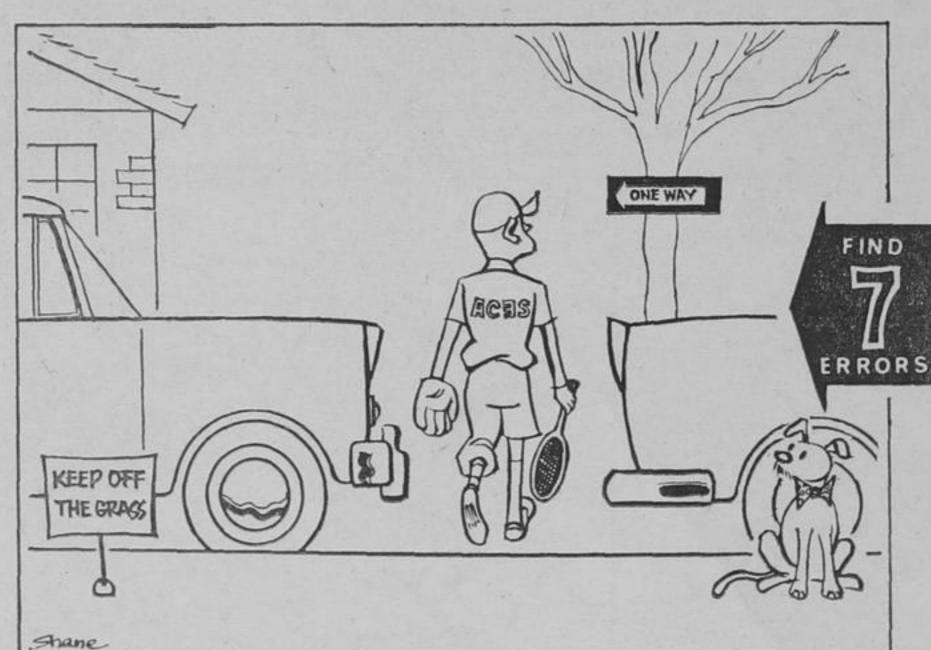
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