

# Determination Will Help Town Get Its Own Pool

Richmond Hill needs a swimming pool. That fact is recognized by every citizen from the mayor down - but how the town is going to get adequate pool facilities is the question which is the hold-up.

Can Richmond Hill ratepayers, already highly taxed, take on the responsibility of added debentures for a pool? This matter is being thoroughly studied by a committee appointed recently by Richmond Hill Council. The committee will, after studying every phase of the problem, bring in a report and possibly recommendations to council, which will then have to make its decision.

That an enthusiastic fund-raising campaign for recreational facilities can be successful is being proven at present in Oshawa, the motor city.

A campaign for \$1,000,000 to build a new hockey arena and civic auditorium started on May 24 is nearing a successful conclusion. Target day is August 21. The campaign has dazzled observers everywhere and proved the average person will get behind a worthwhile cause and put it over-the-top if approached in the right way.

It has been the average citizens who have made Oshawa's campaign, under the slogan "Let's Build It Ourselves - For Ourselves", such an ideal

picture of how to raise a large sum of money successfully.

Man behind it all in the motor city is Terry Kelly, a lawyer, who became involved in the auditorium committee in 1962. This committee had already been in operation four years, with little progress being made.

Teamed with Bill Kurelo, foreman of a local plant, and Dick McLaughlin, former president of the Canadian Figure Skating association, Kelly went into action.

Failing to interest industrial or wealthy citizens in the idea, the committee decided to put the challenge up to the working man. Money came from

all directions, and from all classes of citizens in the community of 62,000.

Pensioners, lawyers, Don Jackson, world figure skating champion, cement mixers, a feeder plant gang and E. H. Walker, president of General Motors, all contributed to the campaign. General Motors employees pledged \$475,000 on a 40c a week for three years basis. A sweeper in the plant gave \$700. Every one of the 19 committee members donated time as well as money, with a total of \$15,000.

The committee was advised to go to industry and special names first, but proved that the little man will help

if you go to him first and he feels he's needed.

Civic pride is a powerful weapon, and if Richmond Hill can find the right man for the job - and we must have him among our more than 18,000 population - that pride could be turned to good account. Citizens of Richmond Hill and immediate area would exhibit their pride in their community by putting a campaign for a swimming pool over the top, just as they did the well-organized campaign for funds for York Central Hospital last fall.

A swimming pool in Richmond Hill CAN be a reality - Let's all help to make it one.

## SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE



Dynes Jewellers will represent Richmond Hill in the Canadian National Exhibition softball tournament this year. As far as we have been able to ascertain this will be the first time that a Richmond Hill team has participated in this popular "Ex" feature.

On August 19th they will be going against Oshawa Tony's, a team rated by many as one of the best, if not the best, softball team in Ontario today. If it should so happen that you're taking in the big show on August nineteenth take a look at the softball proceedings and you'll think you're right at home.

Still on the subject of softball there's one player on Dynes club who has been kind of sailing under false colours for most of the season. Bren Selvage plays second base for the Jewellers and looks so much at home that a lot of people assume he is a natural second socker. Not so at all. Bren is a pitcher and a good one in his own right. In former years he toiled on the mound for the now defunct Averell's All-Stars and pitched and won games against the team he now plays for.

He is now a resident of Richmond Hill and naturally gravitated to the ball park and to the Jewellers. Dynes had already signed one of the best and most durable pitchers in the game today, Ray Judd. Selvage, being above all a softball player, was converted into a second basemen. Judd being as strong as he is, Selvage has pitched only five innings of ball this year. But he has played some very effective second base.

When the story gets around that Dynes are a one pitcher club don't believe it. Bren is as good a back-up man and insurance policy in the form of a pitcher as any team would want. So far they haven't had to use the insurance policy but when and if they do he'll be ready. He's that kind of ball player.

### PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

As most everyone knows by this time Jim Grainger, Al White, Russell Lynett and Ed Lane won the Ontario Lawn Bowling Championship. This provincial win gives them an entry into the Canadian Lawn Bowling Championships to be held in Hamilton, starting on August 26th.

For the Ontario win each member of the rink will be presented with a red jacket bearing a provincial championship crest. According to Mr. Grainger these jackets have psychological as well as sartorial impact.

When a rink wearing red jackets steps up to the firing line in competition, they doff their jacket before their opponents in an ostentatious manner. This is a little psychological ploy calculated to upset the other side more than somewhat. Sort of a silent brag.

Only one catch fellas. It won't work at Hamilton in the Canadians. They've all got jackets from other provinces that they can flaunt a bit too! However, we don't believe you're going to need too much outside help. We all figure you're good enough to do it alone and everyone is pulling for a Canadian title for the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club! Give 'em (censored) heck!

### MAKING FAST TIME

The speed at which the renovations are proceeding at Richmond Hill Arena is downright amazing. Time is of the essence with a target date of October 15th being aimed at. At the moment it looks like there's an awful long way to go but somehow we feel it'll get done.

With the front facade all torn out and the bare timbers of the building hanging out, the arena resembles a tired, raddled old harridon. But it's amazing what a face lifting job can do and the old girl should look right per come October. Wait and see.

### FOOTBALL DAYS ARE HERE

Coach Del Madeley has his Indian football club suited up and starting to knock heads. It still seems like the middle of summer but football days are just around the corner so autumn can't be too far away.

If the Indians live up to their preseason promise and play as well as they did last year they should be an odds on favourite to retain the championship won last year. There's only one trouble with being a champ. You're all alone on the top of the heap and everyone is shooting for your hide. Every club in the league is up for a game against the reigning monarchs!

It's not going to be an easy season for the Indians and Del Madeley is just the guy to convince them of the bitter facts. One thing every football fan can count on is that it will be a rugged and interesting football campaign with speed, razzle dazzle and hard hitting featuring every play. Should be a fan's delight!

### HIT TOURNAMENT TRAIL

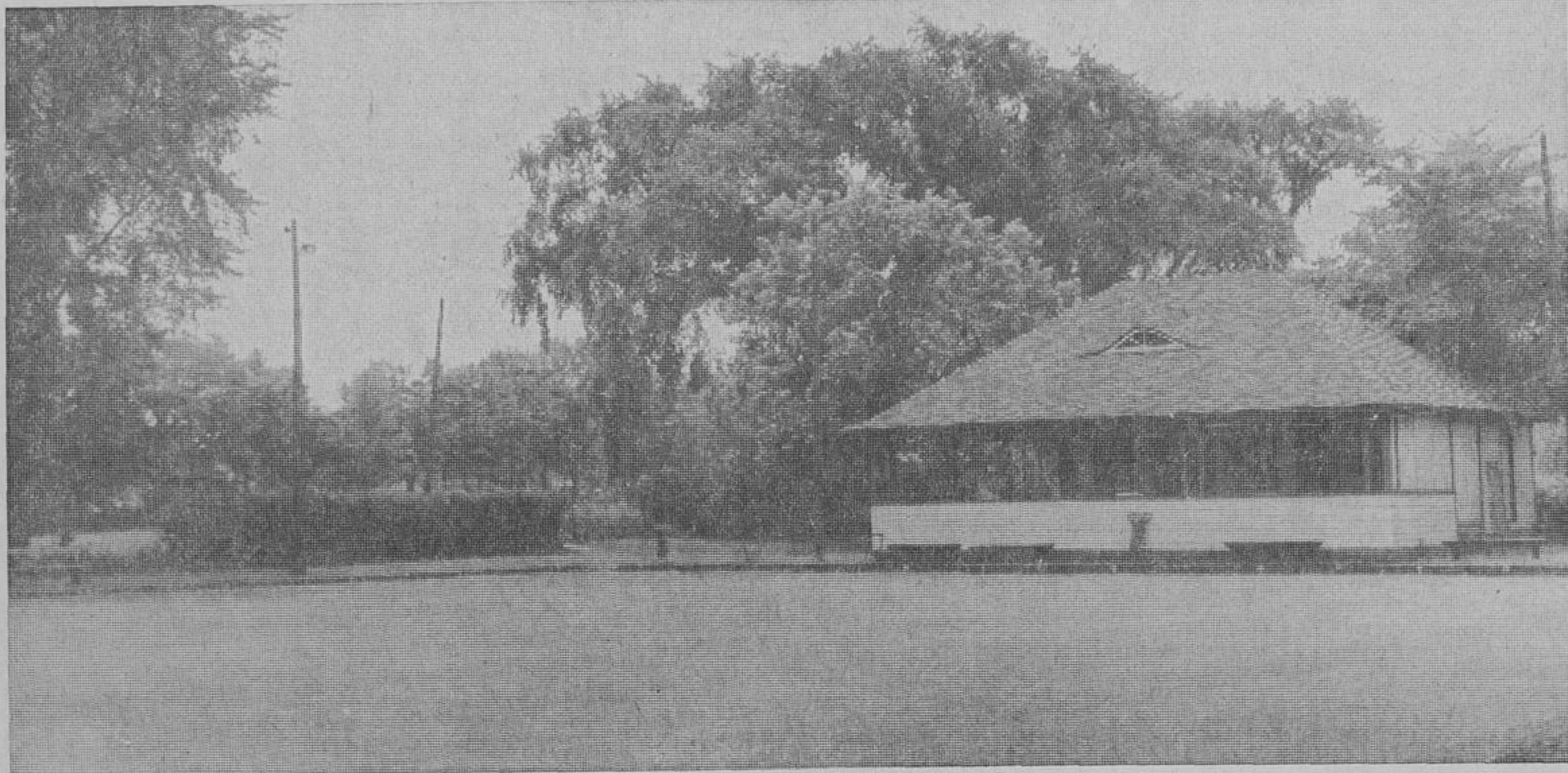
Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association softballers are getting around a bit this year. Early on it was decided to take part in some of the tournaments that go on all over Ontario at this time of the year. So far pee-wee age teams have taken part in the Woodstock and North York tournaments while a squirt team went to the Preston tournament during the civic holiday.

At the Preston tournament the local kids had a good day. They won the first game against Preston 12-5 and lost out to Galt 19-10 in the second game. Galt eventually turned out to be the overall tournament winners.

Coach Ray Brooks and his assistants, Joe Ranieri and Jim Henneberry, cited several young (Continued On Page 9)



## DISTRICT SPORTS NEWS



### Lawn Bowling Is Popular Summer Sport

Perhaps the most famous name in the history of lawn bowling is that of Sir Francis Drake. As many of us will remember from our school history lessons Sir Francis was one of England's greatest admirals. But, in spite of his duty to protect the shores of England against the might of Queen Isabella's armada, he refused to permit his game of lawn bowls to be interrupted as the much vaunted Spanish navy hove into sight over the waters of Plymouth Hoe.

As Jim Grainger of Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club says with a belying smile, it's not surprising because lawn bowling is primarily a gentleman's game.

And many are the gentlemen and ladies of Richmond Hill who have been members of the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club over the years since it was first begun. When the club was first started no one seems to be quite sure, but a good bet seems to be around the year 1918.

Originator of the club, it is believed, was A. G. Savage and among the first persons of the Hill to indulge in the sport were, George Glenn, Albert E. Glass, George Wallwin, E. T. Stephens, Art Eden, Harry Legge, Percy Hill, A. J. McLatchy and Fred Mansbridge.

It is recalled that, at the time, the club house was a roughly constructed shack, but the lack of refinement in the club house facilities did not detract from the enthusiasm of the players. The present club house was built in 1927.

Of the original members of the club only two are left and they are Mr. Art

Eden and Mr. A. J. McLatchy.

Over the years the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club has flourished and there's little wonder, because, as Mr. Grainger again says, 'the club's greens are the best in the district'.

Tournament-wise the Richmond Hill club has had its honors too. In 1959 Morley Hall and Al White captured the Globe and Mail Trophy which at the time was the top tourney in the province. Later the Provincial High Singles Trophy was brought to the club by the fine bowling skill of the late Gar Yerex. This year a team composed

of Jim Grainger, Russell Lynett, Ed Lane and Al White, captured the Ontario Lawn Bowling Championship held at Belleville. On the distaff side Jessie Grainger won the district 13 women's singles competition at Oshawa.

At the present time the club has about 48 members but according to club officials there is room for more.

The club's activities are being guided this year by Ted Mansbridge, president, R. Lynett, secretary, Alex Clarke, treasurer and Jim Grainger, tournament chairman. Directors are Pete Savage, Fred Thomas and R. K. Young.

### Entry Permits To Simcoe Parks Up 20,000 A Day

While attendance figures are not official, the number of vehicle entry permits issued so far this season indicate a continued increase in the number of visitors to provincial parks in the Lake Simcoe District as compared with last season.

As of July 29 daily entry permits were up nearly 20,000 as compared with the same date in 1962. Seasonal vehicle permits were up slightly more than 2000. Camping has also continued at the same high level of popularity with registered campsite areas filled to capacity every weekend and in some parts during week days as well. Campsite permits are up approximately 700 as compared to last season as of the end of July.

Leaflets describing characteristic features of each park and facilities supplied are available and can be obtained by visitors planning trips, either at the local park office or by writing to the District Forester's office at Maple.

### Metro Minor Fastball Standing

Standing	P	W	T	L	G	Pt.
Franklin Mens	19	15	0	4	1	30
D. Jewellers	19	12	1	6	1	25
Markham Aces	18	8	0	10	2	16
Gazola & Al.	17	7	1	9	3	15
Aurora	17	6	0	11	3	12
Robertshaw	16	4	0	12	4	8

Franklins have won the league title. Dynes Jeweller are second. Third and fourth positions are yet to be decided.

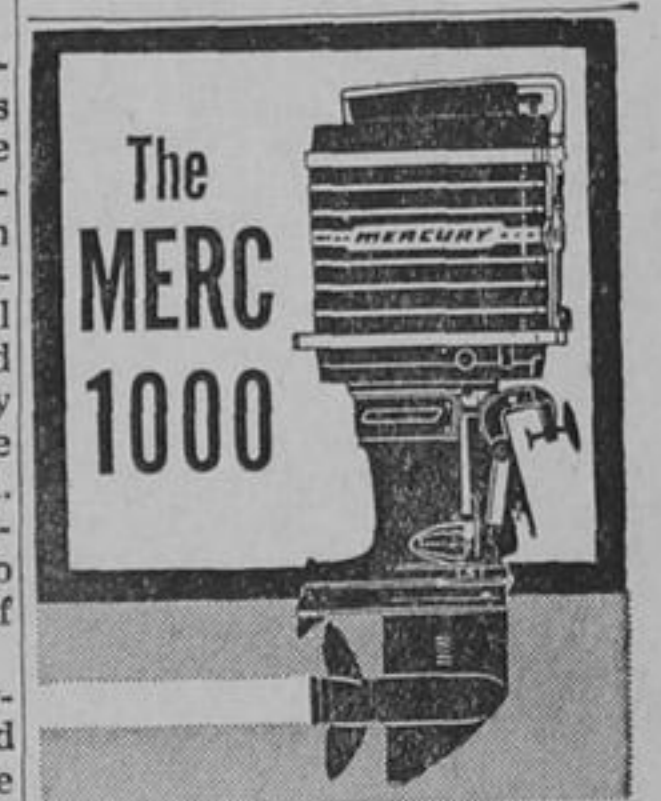
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### Recreation Head Lauds Her Staff

Recreation Director Jean Thomson lauded the young Richmond Hill leaders who staffed this year's five week summer recreation programme. "I was extremely pleased with the staff and their handling of the programme," she said.

Enrolment this year was between 1,000 and 1,100 a day. On certain days, attendance fluctuated with special highlights such as puppet shows and safety talks drawing more young people to the six playground areas, she said. Intermittent weather this summer also influenced attendance when it was either too hot or it rained.

To climax the programme in each playground within the past two weeks, an open house was held for parents to see results of craft activities and sports events was held. The staff also welcomed Mayor William Neal and members of council to these events.



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### Ace Ray Judd Pitches Dynes To 8-0 Victory

Ray Judd pitched a perfect game last Monday night in Brampton as Dynes Jewellers bombed Brampton 8-0 in the opening round of the O.A.S.A. playoff wars. Judd faced only 27 batters in nine full innings and struck out twenty. Four batters bounced out Judd to Hughes at first base while another grounded out third to first. One fly was lofted to left field and one to right field for routine outs. Brampton never got a man on the basepaths and Judd needed only 91 pitches to complete the route.

Brampton used three pitchers, Ron Atwell, Ron Mills and Paul Thompson. Atwell was effective until the fifth inning when the first two Jeweller runs were scored. Bren Selvage dropped a loop into straight-away centre. Fielder, the Brampton centre gardener attempted to shoe strike the ball but merely succeeded in booting it with Selvage pulling up at second. A single by Ken Coultres moved Selvage to third and he scored easily on a passed ball. Coultres came home with the second run as a routine ground ball hit by "Skip" De Geer was bobbled at second base.

Neb Gayman opened the Jeweller half of the sixth with a single. He moved around on a single by Chico Fernandez and scored on a ball hit by Selvage that was juggled by Freeman the Brampton shortstop.

The roof fell in on Brampton in the seventh inning. Bill Robson got to

first on another error by shortstop Freeman. Ray Judd singled and both men were driven home as Neb Gayman homered to deep centre field.

Ron Mills came in to relieve Atwell and was greeted with a single off the bat of Hughes. Fernandez, Selvage and Coultres were walked to force in a run and Mills was through for the night. Thompson walked Thornington to force in the eighth Jeweller run and complete the scoring for the game.

Pitching from the 40 foot 8 inch distance Judd seemed to overpower and overawe Brampton batters. The second game of the series will be played in Richmond Hill this Thursday night. On Saturday night Robertshaw Fulton will visit Richmond Hill to play a rained out Metro Major League fixture.

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