

...SPORT SPOTS...

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comfortable, well lit, heated and with an abundance of hot water for showers. Each dressing room has its own independent shower facilities.

The new mezzanine floor and snack bar area, which will overlook the ice through large, slanted glass windows, lend a rather dashing look to what was once a tired old lady. What will make it one of the most popular spots in town is the fact that it is heated by the very latest type of perimeter radiation. Any resemblance to former years is purely accidental.

Deciantis and Rice, the construction firm who handled the job and the arena board deserve the highest praise for the speed, dispatch and efficient manner in which the work has progressed. Racing against an almost impossible deadline the ice will be ready for skating on October 19. Materials and workmanship are of the highest quality and the entire job is one of which both parties can be justly proud.

Another added feature this year will be a skate sharpening and supplies shop to cater to the skater and the hockey player. This part of the operation will be run by Mr. Bob Ross Jr. and he will preside over a domain that is well equipped to take care of any and all needs.

The decision to revamp the old arena was not well received in all quarters. Some people saw it as a waste of money and predicted that at best it would only be a temporary deal. Flying in the face of this opposition the arena board undertook the job anyway. The end result is really something to see. Go and have a look, even if it's only for the sake of curiosity. And remember, while looking, that it doesn't add one red cent to the tax bill!

STILL TIME TO JOIN FIGURE SKATERS

Applications are still coming in to the Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club for the coming season. Some memberships are still open but club ranks are rapidly filling up. If you have been toying with the idea of enrolling any of your children, stop toying and do it soon. Otherwise some boy or girl could be disappointed.

Maybe you've often pictured your son, your pride and joy, as another Red Kelly, Gordie Howe or a Frank Mahovich. The thought of sending him figure skating just never crossed our mind. Whether you've thought of it or not it does make a great deal of sense.

First and foremost he'll be taught to skate properly. He'll learn to skate backwards just as well as he skates forwards and will be taught to turn equally well in either direction. A couple of years of this type of instruction and he'll be a far better skater than the other youngsters his own age who started staggering around propped up by a hockey stick. Then turn him loose playing hockey and see the difference!

Figure skating has a great deal to offer to a young girl. Through her instruction and participation she will develop a sense of grace and poise that will stand her in good stead throughout her life. She may never become a Wendy Griner or a Petra Burka but she will develop in personality and learn powers of determination, concentration and learn to discipline her mind and body.

All this for \$27 for the season of twenty-two weeks. Slightly less than 10 cents an hour as the season provides some 282 hours of skating. Further details can be had by calling TU. 4-2169. The season starts this coming week but it's not too late yet!

LATE JOE O'CONNOR

Members of the Cedar Rod and Gun Club were shocked and saddened last week by the sudden passing of their project chairman, Mr. Joe O'Connor was a man who loved the outdoors and was not afraid to take on any job to put over a club project. To say that his loss will be a real blow to the club would be a masterpiece of understatement.

Our sincerest sympathy goes out to the O'Connor family in this time of bereavement. Joe was quite a guy. It's going to take a really good man to follow along in his footsteps.

Golfer Gets Last Laugh Captures Three Awards

If you can have last laughs champion trophy, the junior in golf a 17-year-old Richmond Hill junior golfer, Jim Austin, proved trophy. Making the presentation was Gordon Tonner, chairman of the dinner in place of Ted Clarke. Mr. Clarke, who was in charge of the juniors at the club, was unable to attend.

The feminine set also came in for their moments when Carol Warman, of Weston, received the junior girl's championship trophy from Ivan Toutloff. Assisting in the presentation was Mrs. Dorothy Hart, Senior Ladies' Club Captain.

Also attending the dinner was William Wells, Senior Club Captain. He received the junior boy's

Hunting Season For Pheasants Oct. 16 - Nov. 30

Open season for public pheasant hunting will be allowed this year on a portion of Sibbald and Earl Rowe Provincial Parks.

Making the announcement was the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. The season runs from October 16 to November 30 with hunting confined to pheasants which are released in the above areas by the department.

The experimental program at Earl Rowe Provincial Park, two miles west of Alliston and north of Highway 89, is intended to provide additional hunting facilities to the public. It will also extend recreational uses to suitably designated areas in the parks.

Further information as to conditions of shooting and number of pheasants allowed may be obtained by contacting the lands and forests office in Maple.

Local Teacher Finds School Is Vandalized

Miss Sharon Sturdy, first year teacher at Altona Public School (S. S. No. 17) Pickering Township, discovered that the school had been entered by vandals over the week-end, when she opened the school for classes

October 7. Jas. Empringham of Gormley, the other teacher, arrived shortly afterwards. They were greeted with ink-splattered desks, scorched walls, burned books and paint-covered floors. Towels had been burned in the boys wash-room and one wall was badly scorched. A paper mural was burned off another wall and two other projects were destroyed. Pages were ripped from classroom Bibles and paint was spilled over school books, desks and floors. A pool of water in the basement indicated that an inside water hose had been used to extinguish the fire.

It is the second such act of vandalism in the Altona community within a year. Classes were dismissed for Monday but several grade 7 and 8 pupils remained to assist with the clean-up work.

Miss Sturdy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sturdy, 214 Lawrence Avenue South, and attended McConaghy and Walter Scott Public Schools, graduating from Richmond Hill High School. She was a 1963 graduate of Toronto Teachers' College.

NEWMARKET: Wesley Brooks was authorized by council to fill the vacancy on the Court of Revision membership caused by the resignation of Richard Senecal.



HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

RICHMOND HILL HIGH

On Monday of last week the senior intramural archery tournament was concluded. Ron Ashworth and Malcolm Cass ended in a tie for top honours with Harrison House grabbing off the team title. Beverley Fumerton was top girl in the archery competition. Archery is a somewhat unusual event for high school intramural sports and will give some idea of the very comprehensive program conducted at the green and white school.

The latest intramural sport is senior soccer with over 50 boys participating. This will be followed by borden ball, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, table tennis, badminton, gymnastics and track and field. Something to appeal to every taste!

Intramural football last week saw Richmond House wallop Miles 12-0. Robert Patfield scored both touchdowns for the winners. Stewart House took Harrison into camp to the tune of a 12-0 win with Bill Cowan and Frank Pirri scoring the majors.

Miles and Richmond combined Wednesday to play against Pickering College. Robert Patfield led the combined squads to a 13-0 win as he scored two majors and converted one to

account for all the scoring. On the same Wednesday the junior soccer team played to a 1-1 tie with Aurora.

Richmond Hill's senior football team ran into a bit of grief as Aurora defeated the local team 13-7.

Last Friday night Stewart and Harrison Houses combined to play against Newmarket. The local team won a 6-0 game as play ranged from end to end with neither team being able to push over for a score. Gord Pratt kicked from the Newmarket 10 yard line on a third down and three situation. The kick was deliberately short and Newmarket fumbled in the end zone. Vic Follitt was in fast to recover the ball for the winning touchdown.

As time ran out in the fourth quarter, Newmarket were on the Richmond Hill one-yard line. A line play was stopped cold on

the gun sounded to end a good football game.

THORNHILL SECONDARY

Thornhill's junior football team got back on the winning trail by downing Newmarket 27-6. This was a complete reversal of form for a team that dropped their previous start to a Markham team. They blocked and tackled like they really came to play against Newmarket and were good value for the convincing win.

On the soccer front the senior team lost to Bradford. Honour was saved by the junior team

as they defeated their Bradford opposite numbers.

King City seniors lost a 25-6 game to Thornhill's powerful senior football squad. A game with St. Andrew's College was postponed as each team has players suffering marginal injuries which could have been aggravated. Rather than take any chances both schools agreed to call off the game.

BAYVIEW SECONDARY Bayview's junior football team played their best game of

the season last week as they defeated Aurora 26-0. Bayview gained 367 yards rushing and Keith Prosser accounted for 213 yards on 19 carries to average better than 11 yards each time he got the ball. Good blocking accounted for most of the gains.

Prosser carried for one T.D. as did quarterback Doug Nicholls. Nicholls also converted one major score. Phil Dobbs scored twice for the winning Bayview

team. Bayview bantams defeated Huron Heights 2-1 in a game in which Peter Hill kicked both points for the black, red and white.

In a four team cross country meet held at the Passmore residence at Jefferson, Aurora finished in first place followed by Bayview, Richmond Hill and Huron Heights in that order.

COUNTY OF YORK

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until Friday, October 25, 1963, for the supply of the following items for York Manor Home for the Aged: Standard Milk and Cream; Butter and Butter Prints; and Ice Cream.

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J. L. SMITH, Clerk-Treasurer, County of York, 62 Bayview Avenue, Newmarket, Ontario.

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The Memorial Fund of the hospital continues to grow due to the constant desire on the part of friends and relatives to remember in some tangible and helpful way the memory of those loved and revered.

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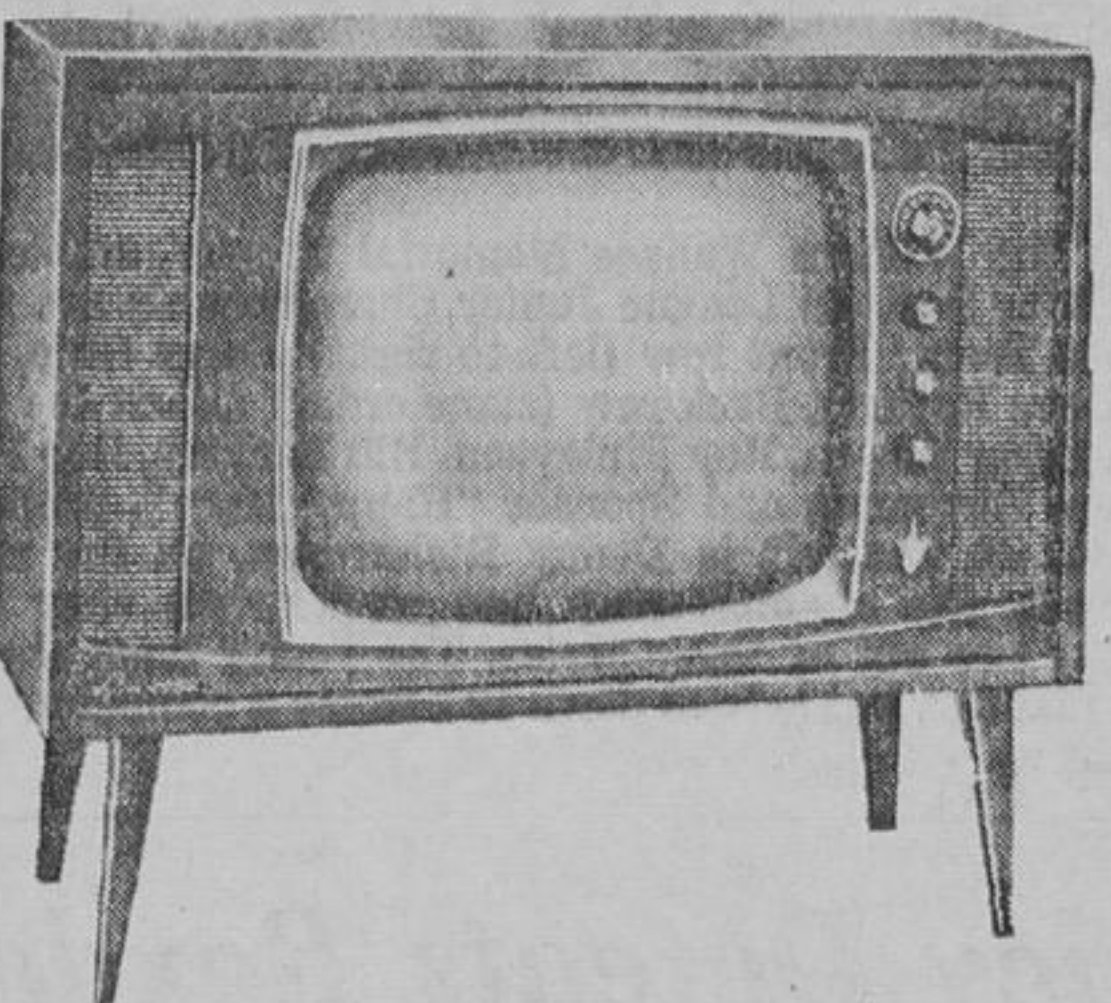
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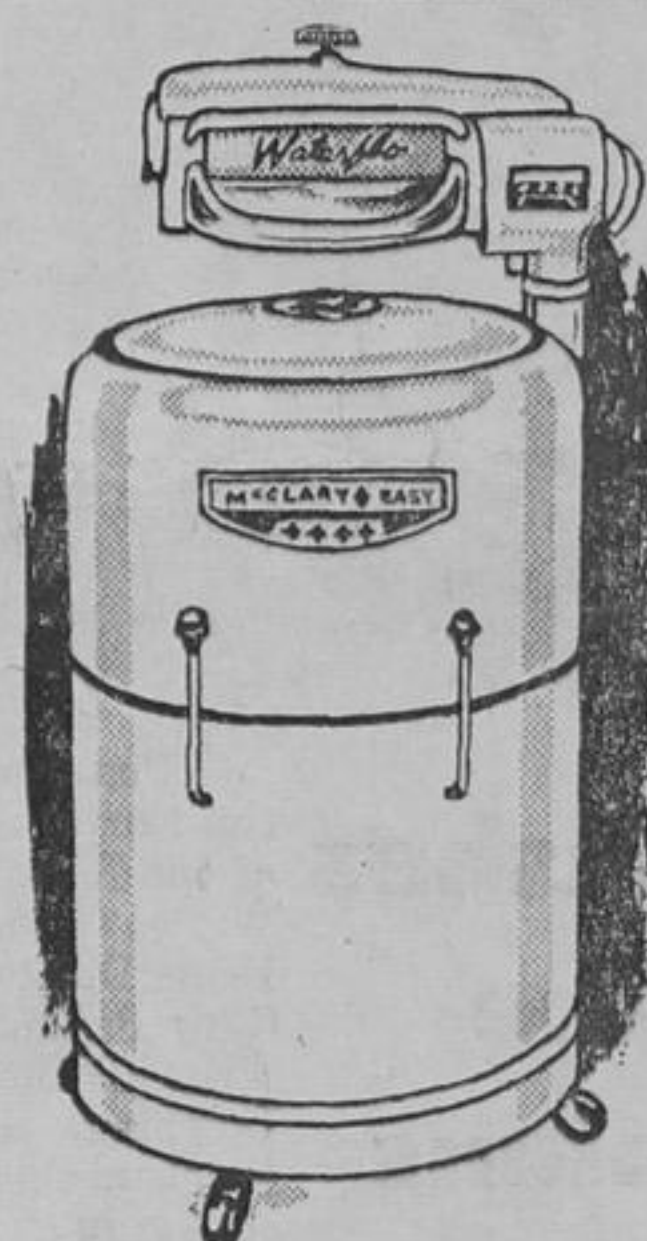


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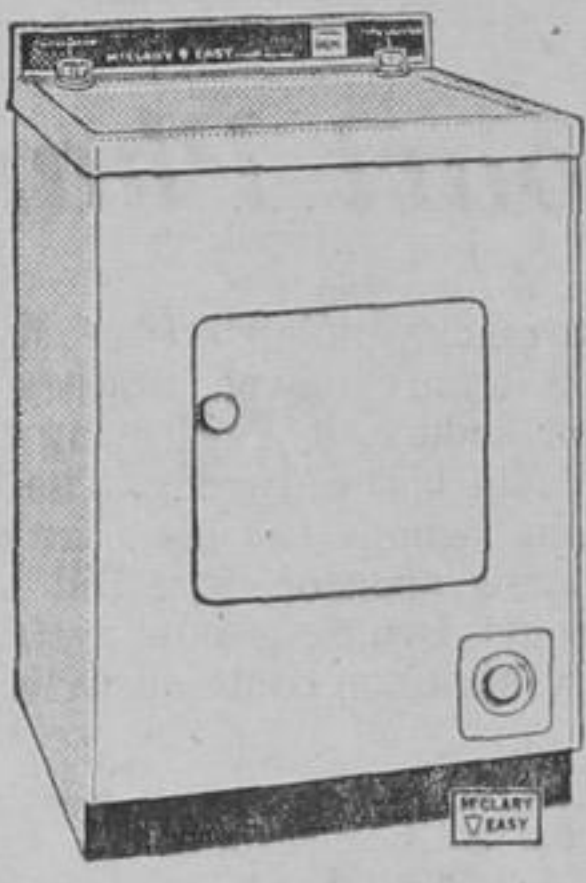
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CURLING NOTICE

In order to keep our six sheets of ice filled for the coming season, the

Richmond Hill Curling Club

is accepting memberships this month. Curling for the 1963-64 season starts October 26th.

There are two forms of membership available: 1. A one-year special rate membership. 2. A full-fledged membership where a debenture is purchased.

Enquiries Invited — Experience Not Necessary For further particulars phone — PETER SAVAGE — TU. 4-1219 LLOYD SCHENOFFER — TU. 4-3764 CLEM REEDS — AL. 7-1021 or write Box 120, Richmond Hill.

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ALLEN COURT MEN'S MAJORS

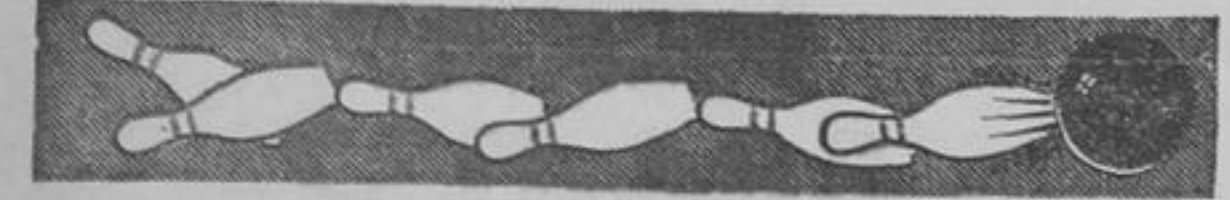
John Moore was the only big shooter this week with 869 including a new high single of 383. There were only two other 300 games as Bob Kennedy had 316, and Dave Emms with 306.

The high average race has Bob Weeks leading with 266, followed by Art Higgins and Arne Skrettleberg with 259, Al Richardson 254, and Tim Saul, Bill Jackson and Stan Shadoff with 250.

Scoring the big 7 this week were Dymes Jewellers, Allencourt Lanes, United Tire, and Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil.

Getting the goose egg were Manufacturers Life A.B.C. Bowling, Maple Snack Service, and Rangers. Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers and Tom Hughes Shell scored 5 to 2 wins over Robert's Driving School and Turnbull Grocery.

League standing as of October 11: Manufacturers Life 33, Allencourt Lanes 33, Turnbull Grocery 29, Dymes Jewellers 24, United Tire 24, A.B.C. Bowling 19, Rangers 18, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil 18, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 16, Tom Hughes Shell 15, Maple Snack Service 12, and Robert's Driving School 11.



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