

Sport Spots

BY RON CRAINE



MINOR HOCKEY IS BOOMING

Hockey may not be the national sport of Canada but by all odds it is the most popular with the younger set. Each year sees an increase in the minor hockey population and this year has been no exception. Registrations are filled to overflowing in the R.H.H.A. and in some cases executive members have been forced to turn down applications because there just isn't room to accommodate any more players.

A Thornhill father recently had a very disappointing experience with a North York hockey group. Last year the son played in this same North York League while father coached one of the teams. This year they returned and the boy was duly registered to play this year. His application was taken and processed and everything appeared to be set for the winter. Within the last few days the father was contacted and told that his son couldn't play because they lived north of the North York Township boundary line. It is so late now that there just isn't a handy league for the boy to play in—all the leagues seem to have their full complement of players.

Maybe the residence rule is a good rule—you do have to have some kind of chop-off point but when an eleven year old boy becomes the victim of adult oversight, carelessness or what-have-you—it's just too darn bad!

The boy's father is trying to find him a spot to play this winter and although it is already almost too late we hope he succeeds. If the boy didn't want to play and this was just Dad's idea it wouldn't matter too much. As things stand if the boy has to sit out a year he's going to be awfully hurt. Surely somebody in the North York set up should recognize the goof they pulled and let the boy play for this year at least.

SAVING HOCKEY PLAYERS TEETH

Doctors, dentists and medical people generally are all getting the word on hockey safety at long last. A tooth guard has been designed to protect junior's mouthful of pearly teeth and give him an even chance of reaching sixteen with all his own teeth.

The guard, worn in conjunction with a protective headpiece, is relatively inexpensive compared to the fees an orthodontist would charge to straighten out a mouthful of scrambled ivory. Time was when a hockey player of junior age had to park his china clippers in a locker before taking to the ice. With the dentures removed they looked like little old men. Now with safety being stressed all the way maybe they can skate out proudly wearing the pearly set of real ones that Mother Nature so thoughtfully provided.

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Oshawa Rink Wins Trophy

The Walker Hall Trophy, which was awarded to the top rink in the closing 1964 tournament of Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club was won by John Morrison's rink of Oshawa. The tournament was held last Saturday.

Second prize went to a Richmond Hill rink composed of Barry Brent, Russell Lynett and James Grainger.

High two prize was won by Dr. C. Burton's rink of the Granite Club, Toronto and the high one win by Art Badley's rink of Elora.

Pheasant Hunting

At Provincial Parks

Oct. 14 - Nov. 30

Pheasant hunting from October 14 to November 30 will be held again this fall in Sibbald Point Provincial Park near Sutton and Earl Rowe Provincial Park near Alliston.

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Hunting will be permitted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive; daily shooting permit will be \$5 per hunter and will not be transferable. The daily bag limit will be three birds regardless of sex.

Only 25 permits will be issued daily at Sibbald and 35 at Earl Rowe on a "first-come, first-served" basis. They are available at the park and go on sale daily at 8 a.m.

All hunters must be in possession of a 1964 Ontario hunting license, and will be required to check out at the park gate, where pheasants will be ring-tagged and complete records of hunter success reported. Shotgun only, with not heavier than No. 2 shot, will be allowed.

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Snap Local Winning Streak

East York Lions Defeat Indians 3-2 Close Fight

BY RON CRAINE

East York Lions, defending Metro Football League champs, hung a 3-2 loss on Richmond Hill Indians at Dieppe Park last Saturday. For the Indians it snapped a win streak at four straight and moved East York Lions into a tie with them for the league leadership. For lovers of hard, defensive football this game was a real delight.

The Indians moved into a 1-0 lead late in the first quarter as Ian McIntosh kicked deep in the end zone from the Lion 40-yard line. With a host of marauding Indians bearing down on him the East York receiver decided to concede the point.

Neither team could get rolling in the early minutes of the second quarter as the defensive units on both sides continually diagnosed plays and spilled runners before they could get into stride.

With five minutes remaining in the second quarter in the Indians came alive at their own 10-yard line. McIntosh, Terry Hemming, Bob Harris and Don "Whitey" King spearheaded an assault that carried to the East York five yard line with a first and goal-to-go situation. A pitchout on the first play was fumbled and recovered by an alert Lion to put out the fire.

East York cranked up an aerial attack that was squelched as time ran out in the second quarter.

Five minutes after the second half started the Lions kicked from the Indian eight yard line for a single point to tie the game 1-1. A fierce Indian defensive charge forced the Lions into the punt situation and the angle was too great for a field goal attempt. Midway through the third quarter McIntosh unleashed a mighty boot from the Indian 20-yard line that travelled over the safety man's head, bounced and rolled to the deadline for a point and the Indians led 2-1 going into the final quarter.

An East York quick kick on second down caught the Indians with their plans

down and the ball rolled to the deadline and tied the game 2-2. A steady East York advance carried to the Indian 12-yard line and once again a stout defensive stand by the Indians forced East York to kick for the single point that gave them a 3-2 victory.

On the first play after the point Al Fleming had a pass intercepted and the Lion player was hauled down on the Indian one yard line. The first play was stopped cold and on the second the Lion quarterback was dumped on the 10-yard line. A try to turn the Indian right end saw the ball carrier spilled on the five yard line with the Indians taking over possession on downs.

With the minute flag up Fleming dropped back to pass only to have the same alert Lion pick off the interception and carry to the three yard line. Once again a rugged Indian defensive unit stopped the play cold and had the Lions run three plays to end up on the five yard line as the game ended.

The Indian offensive unit stuttered and spluttered and never got really untracked except for a brief flurry in the second quarter. Fleming seemed to miss his pet receiver, Bob Sheridan out with a broken collarbone, and consistently overthrew his receivers by wide margins.



IAN MCINTOSH Kicks First Point

If an individual star emerged from the fray it was the Indians Gary Sokol, who played a tremendous defensive game and spent a good part of the afternoon in the Lion backfield. He blocked a punt and recovered a blocked East York field goal attempt while dumping all and sundry Lions to the turf. Another half step and he could have gone all the way for a touchdown but was picked off as he emerged from the middle of a group of shocked Lion players.

Extra practice sessions called by Coach Del Madely should do something to sweeten the Indian attack. And after the game anything would be big improvement.



These Girls Are Champions

Winners of the Crofton Trophy emblematic of the championship of East York Ladies' Intermediate Softball League, five members of the Richmond Heights Centre Ladies Team are shown above with the trophy and their coach.

Rear row, left to right: Coach A. R. Kyte; Judy Hopkins, who pitched all three games in the final series; Irene Bryson, and Joanne Fletcher.

In the front row Pat Kyte and Mary Williamson proudly hold the trophy. The team also won the trophy in 1960 and 1962.

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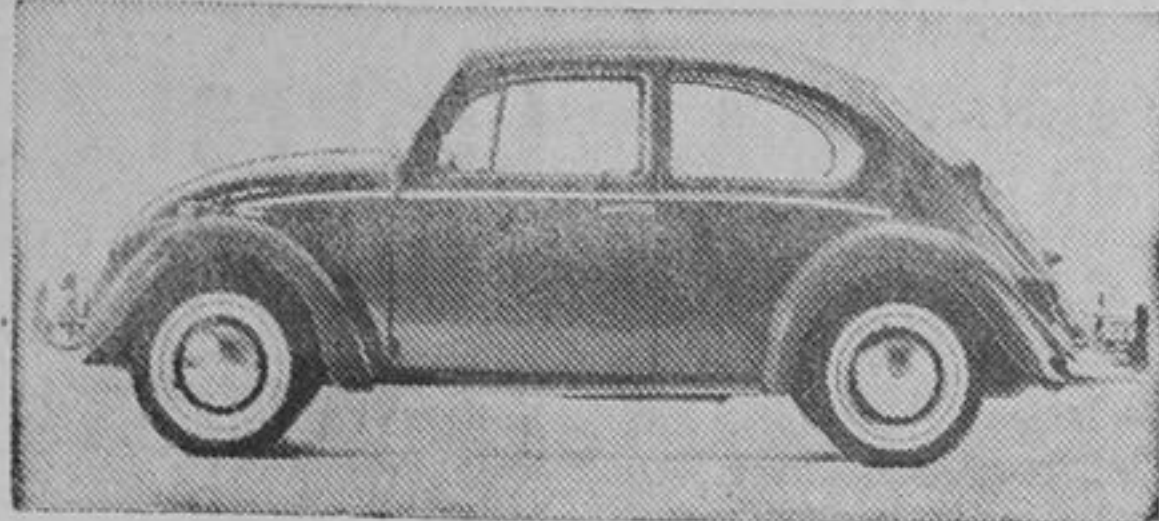
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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

RICHMOND HILL HIGH

The senior football team seem to be having some slight problems. So far this season they have achieved a 7-7 tie with Markham and taken a 13-0 defeat from Thornhill. Some seventeen fumbles in the Thornhill game did little if anything to change the green and white's chances. Thornhill couldn't have been much sharper or they would have capitalized to a greater extent than they did on Richmond Hill miscues.

The aspiring junior footballers turned out some eighty strong to play intermural schedule. Stewart House captained by Bill Cowan came out on top followed by Harrison, Richmond and Miles House's in that order.

Some forty of these players are now working out under coach Bill Babcock to form the school junior team. They open their schedule against Langstaff this Friday and hope to have some injured key players back in the opening lineup.

Richmond Hill's golf team is sweeping all before them in the world of the wedge and the two iron. Last Saturday they won the Georgian Bay golf title at Sharon and were ahead of the defending champs, Barrie Central, by 100 strokes. They finished 30 strokes ahead of the second place team.

In the senior group Martin Mason of Markham fired a 73. John Bookaloom of Richmond Hill carded a 77 and teammate Brian Austin an 82. Richmond Hill took first and third places in the intermediate group. Steve Kerwin fired a 77 for the win and Allan Boone put together an 81.

The big surprise came in the junior group as Jim Dysart went around in a 77 to win handily. Brian Austin finished in 91.

Bill Babcock allows that the only Georgian Bay crown they've never won is in senior football. He felt that this might be the year but maybe now he has a couple of reservations. Only time and the scorekeeper can really decide it one way or the other!

THORNHILL SECONDARY Soccer is the big feature at Thornhill with both junior and senior teams in action. In three league games the seniors de-

feated Huron Heights 5-0. Aurora 2-0 and Woodbridge 6-0 to preserve a perfect record. The junior team played to a scoreless tie with Aurora and neither team has yet given up a goal.

The senior football team downed Richmond Hill 13-0 in a league tilt while the junior squad clipped Bayview by a 13-6 count.

Last week was Newcomer Week at Thornhill as Big Brother and Sister sponsors indoctrinated the new students into the mysteries and intricacies of life at a large secondary school. How much better this system is than the hazing of newcomers which we suffered through in the dark ages. We use the term "dark ages" advisedly because our offspring consider us positively medieval — anything prior to the Beatles is really ancient!!!

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