

# ... Sport Spots ...

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contact Mr. Walpole at his place of business. If the ladies take up this gentle art there's only one thing left for the men and that's to study karate. We've got to stay ahead of the game somehow, don't we? So for Aunt Mehitabel, Uncle Charley and those other assorted hard-to-buy for people why not a few judo lessons. You might be proud of them when they turn up as members of the Olympic team in 1968. And you'll have done your country a real service!

## GIRL'S HOCKEY TEAM

The junior Mic Mac girls hockey team will take to the ice for another season in a very short time. That girls should REALLY want to play hockey comes as something of a shock and gives further proof to the invasion of the male world by the so-called weaker sex. Weaker sex? That's a laugh right there.

Probably there will be a lot of violent disagreement but to us girls hockey falls into about the same category as female wrestling. Strictly exhibition and not a heck of a lot of skill. Sort of a travesty of the real thing.

The very thought of some teen-age girl getting separated from two or three teeth as the result of a judiciously applied butt end makes us shudder. And, by the same token, a broken nose or a scarred pretty face makes us feel positively faint. If that's an attitude that belongs back in Camelot, so be it.

Five gets you 10 Guinevere and her girl friends never put on armor and went out to tilt with the boys. They were content to sit in the stands, wave dainty scarves and look pretty while the boys worked to impress them. Now it seems the girls want to do it the other way around while the boys sit it out in the stands. What a crazy mixed-up world this is!

Anyhoo the girls will be out in force to play their peculiar brand of shiny and another male preserve has gone into limbo. Come to think of it us mere males don't have too many preserves left—rough as heck, ain't it Dad?



## Minor Hockey

### Results

By Bob Ross Jr.

#### TYKE LEAGUE

Bob's Boys 2  
Markham Paving 0  
Kim Mabley and Tom McRae scored the two goals which gave Bob's Boys the win.  
Skyline Motors 3  
Morley's Foodland 0  
Skyline's goals were scored by Craig Purdie, Dave McDonald and Wally Randall, with Jim Bromley getting two assists.

Charlton Hardware 4  
Gormley Sand and Gravel 0  
Paul Baillie, Bob McDonald and Brad Ingham scored for Charlton's with Baillie picking up an assist also.  
SQUIRT LEAGUE  
Dan's Esso 3  
Rumble Transport 0  
Stan Petronski in goal earned this shutout with teammates Ross Cambrow, Hugh Cutler and Ken Babey scoring with an assist to Ian Christie.

Allencourt Pharmacy 0  
Consumers Gas 0  
Goalies John Griffin and George Bowker were credited with shutouts in this scoreless tie.  
Wilson Niblett 3  
Sunybrook 0  
David Robbins, Peter Barnett and Bob Bonnell each got a goal for the winners with an assist credited to Danny Lewin. Goalie Jim Sinfield is credited with a shutout.

ATOM LEAGUE  
Young's BA 5  
Declantis & Rice 2  
Two goals each were scored by Bill Gurney and Brian Simpson, with Ted Redelmeier scoring one for the winners. John Stokes and Peter Gould scored for D&R with an assist going to Mike Piercy.

Gunnar's Tailoring 3  
Hillsdale Heating 2  
Bill Weber scored twice and Dick Weber once for Gunnar's. John Ranieri and Roger Bacci scored for Hillsdale with an assist from R. C. Milligan.  
Pinewood Aggregates 6  
Sheppard & Gill 2  
Rob Clephan came up with the hat trick and Louie Naylor, Chris Andrews and Robbie Hargraves each got a goal for Pinewood. Chris Stothers got an assist. Rick Crane and Robbie Sackfield assisted by Doug Webster accounted for S&G's two goals.

PEEWEE LEAGUE  
Coughlin Fuels 7  
Tony's Esso 2  
Steve Hopson came up with

four goals to lead his team to victory. Tony Bellavance, Gord Crowther and Scott McKay each got a singleton. Richard Kimbell, Scott Taylor, Gary Cosgrove and Robbie Burns were credited with assists. Tony's goals were scored by Jim Horneft and Jim Turner with assists going to Ted Cooper, Jim Fitzpatrick and Hank Gibson.  
Shield's Footwear 1  
Erie's Cycle & Sports 1  
Martin Gill assisted by Danny Kells got Shield's lone tally and Doug Snider scored for Erie's. He was assisted by Craig Goodman and Brian Mabley.

Street's Construction 3  
Irving Fuels 1  
Jim Campbell, Alex Sywack and Michael Evans each scored a singleton for Street's with Michael Evans getting an assist. Stuart Richards scored unassisted for Irving Fuels.

MINOR BANTAM  
Canadian Legion 5  
Wilson Transport 1  
Wayne Pollard came up with two goals and Hal Murphy with a hat trick for the Legion's five goals. Assists went to Lee Van Pelt (2), Barry McKillop, Vince McLean and Dave Newman. Wilson's lone goal came from the stick of Ray McPherson.

Rotary Club 4  
Dynes Jewellers 3  
Rotary squeaked out this win on two goals by Chris Hopson and one each by Steve Tinsley and George Pathes. Steve Tinsley and Robert Graham each picked up an assist. Keith Morrison, Don Andrews and Steve Marshall each scored once for Dynes with assists from Steve Campbell and Eric Riswick.

BANTAM LEAGUE  
Surf Marine 3  
Skyline Buick 1  
Brian Rushlow picked up a couple of goals and Rick McKay a singleton for the winners. They were assisted by John Fitzpatrick, Les Robichard and Tony Caven. Andy Webb, assisted by Jim Olsen, got Skyline's only goal.

Butler & Baird 3  
Craigie's Men's Wear 2  
This was another squeaker with Jack McAulay, Paul Burton and Don Hewitt scoring for the winners and Hewitt and Bill Nelson picking up assists. Bernie Corless and Murray Nash each scored for Craigie's two assists.

MIDGET LEAGUE  
Del Brocco Construction 3  
Thermos 0  
In this shutout Ron Haldane, Jim Baylor and Dennis Tomchek assisted by Richard and Keith Burton.

Little's Ford 5  
Bowden's Lumber 2  
Jim Hazelwood picked up two tallies for Little's, with John Chew, Archie Nesbitt and Danny Phillips each scoring one. Assists were given by Terry Hall and Chew. Dave Gill and Jamie Ross scored for Bowden's.

Spectacular Fire Visible In R. Hill  
A spectacular fire which destroyed four barns on Finch Avenue Sunday afternoon was clearly visible to residents in the southern portion of Richmond Hill.  
North York firemen believe the fire was started by children playing with matches. The barns were rented by Fred Hampson of Azincourt and were used for storage purposes. The smoke and flames, visible for many miles, attracted hundreds of spectators to the scene.

# High School Sports News

RICHMOND HILL HIGH  
A very extensive intramural program of bordenball, volleyball, soccer and rugby was included at Richmond Hill last week. Richmond House won the junior bordenball crown with Stewart House coping top honors in the senior group.

On the soccer front Harrison House were the junior champions with Miles House winning the senior tilt.  
Richmond House won the grade 9 volleyball title as Stewart House won the junior "A" honors and Richmond House won in the junior "B" grouping. Stewart and Richmond played off for the overall championship

with Stewart House coming out as the big winner.  
Senior seven-man rugby saw Harrison House sweep to victory in all their games to become the rugby champions.

Intramural house standings are as close as can be. Harrison House leads with 780 points, Richmond House has a total of 770, Miles House 750 and Stewart House 720.

The Georgian Bay volleyball championships for "A" schools will be held November 14 at Richmond Hill starting at 9 a.m. Schools in the "B" category will play at Stouffville on the same day, at the same time. Spectators will be made welcome at both schools.

THORNHILL SECONDARY  
Thornhill's senior football team won a 15-3 decision from King City last weekend and now play against Uxbridge. If they are successful in winning Uxbridge they will play Orillia at Thornhill this Thursday night for the GBSSA senior football crown.

The junior football squad has a game with Newmarket and, if successful, will head for Barrie North on Thursday to play for the junior football title.

In senior soccer circles Thornhill is unbeaten and unscored upon this season and now plays Alliston for the Georgian Bay soccer championships. If all went well it could be a very profitable week for the Thornhill school.

Cliff Nuttall, student at the University of Michigan, member of the Canadian Olympic track team and ex-Thornhill student will be the guest speaker at the junior commencement to be held this week. If Cliff can speak half as well as his feet can perform this will be a most memorable commencement address!

BAYVIEW SECONDARY  
Bayview cross-country runners took part in the Ontario cross-country championships at Boyd Park last Saturday.

The junior team, made up of Ken Hamilton, Doug Kells, Wayne Harrington, Bruce Fraser and Stuart Sykes finished fourth overall. Ken Hamilton finished in fourth place in a field of over 250 entrants.  
The intermediate team of David Smith, Malcolm Smith, Bruce Clark, Dave Thoms and Paul McKenzie did not fare too well as a team. Dave Smith however, finished in second place and was a scant stride behind the winner of the event after a three-mile jaunt over hill and dale.

Cross-country running seems to be a Bayview specialty and they are making their presence felt whenever and wherever they compete.

Attend OMHA Meeting  
The 31st annual meeting of the OMHA was held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto last weekend. Five delegates from Richmond Hill gathered with other delegates from all over Ontario to hear an address by NHL president, Clarence Campbell.

Earl Meibe, Sil Steffan, Sandy Dunlop, Marsh Amos and Jim Wilson attended as RHHA delegates. Skate guards on all skates are mandatory in OMHA play this year. Next year all helmets must be equipped with chin straps and the straps must be fastened all the time a player is on the ice. Legislation is being passed to protect the young player at all levels and only goes to prove that the OMHA is a lively, progressive body.

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## DONCASTER NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: DAVID BARBOUR  
HENDERSON AVENUE — AVENUE 5-2505

Rhythm and Blues  
November 1 and 2 was "Rhythm and Blues" weekend at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Two residents of Doncaster, Pat Wren of Glencameron Avenue and David Barbour of Henderson Avenue were present in a working capacity.

Pat, as a St. John Ambulance nurse, was one of about a dozen women engaged in first aid so necessary at this type of entertainment where many young girls need first aid treatment.

Dave, a photographer, was engaged by Mr. Rhythm and Blues, Roger Fraser and the Ron Scribner Agencies to cover the two shows, Jerry and the Pacemakers on Sunday and the Dave Clark Five on Monday.

Pat, in her early 20's, who was on duty during the Monday performance reports that the performers did not excite her, but that she found the crowd reaction amusing. The youngsters, she said were bouncing up and down, screaming, crying, yelling and waving in a mass hysteria.

Dave described the scene in the gardens as resembling a football game. A solid line of Toronto policemen was drawn up between the stage and the front row of seats and attempted to keep back an equally solid line of girls determined to reach the stage and the performers.

The photographers, almost numerous enough to form another line, were between the girls and the police, but Dave had finished his coverage of the Dave Clark Five and was in the clear when the police line was penetrated and bedlam reigned as the English group threw down their instruments and beat a hasty retreat.

Pat had also worked at the Beatie performance on Labor Day and reports "the Beatie show was the best controlled. The show was completed but casualties were heavy and the first aid staff was very very busy." Pat was not at Sunday's performance but reports there were about 25 St. John's Ambulance workers on hand and there were no extreme incidents.

On Monday only one case of fainting was reported on the

west side of the gardens, where she was stationed. The young girl was revived with smelling salts and treated for shock.

"This show, the Dave Clark Five, was the most difficult for the police to handle," said Pat who is with the Willowdale branch of St. John Ambulance. Socials.

Birthday greetings are in order for Heather Morrison of Sprucewood Drive North, who celebrated her ninth birthday on November 9.

Laura May Ortleb of Lillian Avenue was one year old on November 10.  
Birthday congratulations are Clarke Avenue, who will celebrate her eighth birthday on November 14.

Car Sold In Two Hours  
"I regret that I did not have more cars to sell," Len Hawkrige, 308 Skopit Road told "The Liberal". He was referring to a 1958 Volkswagen which he advertised for sale in the classified ad section of the issue of October 29.

"The car was sold to the satisfaction of all concerned within two hours of the time the first papers were distributed," Mr. Hawkrige reports. "I wish to compliment the advertising media afforded by your paper."

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## On The Lanes

### METRO LADIES TRAVELLING 5 PIN MAJOR LEAGUE

Judy Whitmarsh of Odeon Bowl, Newmarket, maintained her high average of 248 by bowling a 734 triple with a high single game of 317.

Jean West of Larry's Hide-away is still holding second place with an average of 223.

High games of the day were rolled by Jean Marchiori of Professional Bowling Service, Richmond Hill 291, Flo Taylor of Sheas Kennedy 277, and Ida Bertolin of Odeon Bowl with a 276.

Odeon took three games from Newtonbrook to hold on to first place in the league with 15 points. Allencourt Lanes took three games from Sheas Kennedy to tie with Sheas Kennedy for second place with 13 points.

Sheas Kennedy and Nortown each have 10, Bowlerama and Rouge Hill 7, Bowlwara 6, Sheas Rexdale 5 and Newtonbrook 4.

Next week's bowling takes place at Odeon Bowl in Newmarket.

### EASTSIDERS CONCLUDE FIRST SERIES

The first series ended last week with the Red Sox and the Braves tied for first place on a point basis. A greater pinfall gave the Braves the nudge into first place but both teams have won a place into the playoffs.

On November 15 at Allencourt Lanes the Canadian Legion all-star team will play a challenge match against an all-star team from the Eastsiders. Action starts at 8 p.m. and promises to be pretty torrid.

Four ladies set the pace last week: Ethel McRae rolled 775 (290), Muriel Steven 751 (281), Betty McMeeking 708 (252) and Er Jones 681 (292). Top men were Les Chidley 697 (277), Bill Jones 680 (285), Ted Robertson 678 (274) and Rene Bell and 671 (239).

Lillian Mavor bowled a single game of 236, Joan Doyle 230, Ruth Harmon 229, Janet Fleming 223 and Ruth Proctor 217.

Fuel Oil and in the other contest John's Boys edged Harris & Day.

Standings to date are: Odeon Bowl 47, Dynes Jewellers 46, F. Powell Fencing 41, Tony's Esso Service 39, Lake Wilcox 24, Richmond Inn 30, Harris & Day 29, ABC 1 22, John's Boys 21, Michael's Gifts 19, Baker's White Rose 18, Allencourt Lanes 17, Hall's Fuel Oil 15, ABC 2 14.

In individual scores eight bowlers topped the 800 marks, led by Doug Trimble with 859. He was followed by George Keroff 856, Henry Knuckey 839, John Bingley 838, John Moore 831, Bob Julian 826, Al Richardson 824 and Jim Tarnowden 821.

In a night of high scoring, there were no fewer than 20 games over 300. The high ones were Ziszy Geson 371, Jerry Lahey 361, Henry Knuckey 356, John Bingley 345, and George Keroff had two 328 and 313.

In the high average race, Al Richardson continues to lead with a 251 average. Behind him is Tim Saul 250, Norm Roberts 249, Jim Tarnowden 249 and Scott Parke with 248.

ALLENCOURT MEN'S MAJORS  
In league action this week only two men were able to break 800. John Moore with 883 and a single game of 375, and Al Richardson 846 with single games of 332 and 316. Larry Bishop with 324 was the only other bowler to get over 300.

Scott Parke with 270 still leads the high average race. Al Richardson 260, Doug Clubine 251, and Tim Saul and Bob Kennedy tied at 250 are the next on the ladder.

Maple Snack Service and Allencourt Lanes whitewashed Richmond Inn Restaurant and ABC Bowl for all seven points. Manufacturers' Life and Bob's Delivery Service took 5 to 2 decisions from Tom Hughes Shell and Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil. Central Van & Storage and Turnbull Grocery got the extra point in 4 to 3 over Wimbridge Cleaners and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers.

League Standing as of November 6  
Manufacturers' Life 53, Tom Hughes Shell 47, Wimbridge Cleaners 42, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 42, Turnbull Grocery 40, Bob's Delivery Service 36, Maple Snack Service 31, Allencourt Lanes 29, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil 25, Richmond Inn Restaurant 14, Central Van & Storage 13 and ABC Bowl 6.

The winner of the first heat your average, was Dave Alexander of the Allencourt Lanes.

## Bayview Girl's Sports

By JoAnne Nugent

The volleyball season is drawing to a close as the color teams have tournaments this week.

On Thursday, the juniors had a round-robin competition with 35 girls playing. Black stood first with gold second, green third and red fourth. On November 12 the seniors will hold their tournament.

November 6 Bayview started its intramural gym club. This is practice for girls who would like to attend the Wednesday night club. It will continue until the spring.

Bayview's field hockey team had its first game on Wednesday against York University. The girls did very well against the older, more experienced players and the 7-0 loss meant very little when compared to the fun had by all when playing. The team will play its next game against Woodbridge on November 18.

TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL WORKS DEPARTMENT  
Tenders for 3" Trash Type Pump and Gasoline Engine

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and addressed to the Town Clerk will be received by the undersigned until 5 P.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1964  
for the supply and delivery of a Self Priming 3" Trash Type Pump and Gasoline Engine. Specifications, tender forms and information to bidders may be secured from the office of the Works Commissioner, 56 Yonge St. N., Town of Richmond Hill, Ontario.

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NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of The Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office at 56 Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill, on the 7th day of November, 1964, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.  
And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 21st day of November, 1964.  
DATED at Richmond Hill this 7th day of November, 1964.  
R. Lynett, Clerk  
Town of Richmond Hill

TORONTO AND YORK ROADS COMMISSION  
TENDER FOR DEMOLITION OR REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS  
SEALED TENDERS properly marked will be received by the undersigned up to 11 a.m. E.S.T. on  
Monday, November 23rd, 1964  
for the demolition or removal of the following buildings located in Lot 16, Concession 3, Township of Vaughan.

PROPERTY SALE NO. 64-4A  
Two buildings. A two storey frame and shingle dwelling with concrete basement and frame barn with concrete floor. Situated on the east side of Keele St. south of Maple, about 50 feet north of the Sherwood Sideroad.

PROPERTY SALE NO. 64-4B  
A one storey frame dwelling on wooden sill foundation. Situated on the east side of Keele St. south of Maple, about 100 feet north of the Sherwood Sideroad.

PROPERTY SALE NO. 64-4C  
A one and one-half storey frame dwelling with concrete basement. Situated on the east side of Keele St. south of Maple, about 150 feet north of the Sherwood Sideroad.

PROPERTY SALE NO. 64-4D  
Two buildings. A two storey frame dwelling with concrete basement, and a concrete block garage. Situated on the east side of Keele Street south of Maple, about 240 feet north of the Sherwood Sideroad.

TENDER FORMS are provided at the office of the Toronto and York Roads Commission, one and one-quarter miles north of the Aurora Sideroad on Don Mills Road, or Box 296, Newmarket, Ontario.

Inspection of the buildings by appointment may be arranged by contacting G. Clelland by telephone 364-8731 or 895-2303.

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