

## Sport Spots

BY RON CRAINE

### THE Y'S HAVE THE ANSWER

Most Ontario municipalities, including our own, are inclined to feel a measure of pride at the facilities provided for recreation. We point with pride to our baseball and hockey organizations, all operated by volunteers for the benefit of our young people. These worthy and worthwhile organizations are doing a tremendous job but we are still falling short of what could be achieved.

In both hockey and baseball organizations marvelous opportunities for clean, healthy recreation are available for kids from six to approximately 14 years of age. There are boys, and some girls too, who take advantage of the sports programs into the late teens. But not too many.

At age 14 most of them are entering high school. They find the demands imposed by study preclude activities that involve late evening hours. They also become involved in school activities and find very little free time to get too involved with anything else. Some who do get deeply involved live to regret it.

While they are active in school affairs most of them are no problem. It is the ones who become high school dropouts who need some sort of program to absorb some, or even a good part, of their free time.

A lot of them solve their own problems in their own way. They hang around plazas or in restaurants, drive around in jalopies and get into the occasional rumble or get into the clutches of the law for drinking while under age. This is their solution to what to do with spare time!

Some of them are not equipped physically to play hockey or baseball. They lack the natural ability or co-ordination to compete on even terms with others of their own age in a game. Some of them resent this and choose to ridicule the programs as being "strictly for squares". What kind of program do we offer to these budding adults??

It may sound awfully square and terribly corny but the YMCA has provided the answer for hundreds of thousands of potential trouble-makers over a span of many years. Kids whose interests were different than those of others found something in the YMCA (or YWCA) program that answered their particular and peculiar need. The answer isn't there for everybody but it IS there for a great many of these kids.

A program such as that offered by the Y can also appeal to those of us who can no longer take part in active, physically demanding sports. Many a frustrated model builder has found a niche at the Y while others have found a rewarding outlet in helping out with youth programs. Ever wanted to hook a rug, mother? If enough of you wanted to do just that, a program of rug hooking would soon be on the agenda. Exercise to take off a few unwanted pounds? That would soon be arranged as well.

This whole area has grown to the point where a mandatory recreational centre has become almost mandatory. There's a good start in the swimming pool being built at Newkirk and Crosby Avenues in Richmond Hill. Let's carry it a step further and incorporate a COMPLETE recreational centre in conjunction with the pool. And by complete, we mean a centre that would offer facilities for everyone from would-be actors to budding weight-lifters, from

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### Book For Curlers

Local curlers may soon find themselves in the championship class.

"Curling Tips," a booklet covering numerous facets of the ancient sport, and written by Ernie Richardson, skip of the four-time world championship rink from Regina, Sask., is now available at the Firestone Store, Richmond Heights Centre.

The booklet, which is free, covers such matters as the stance in the hack, correct grips, backswing and delivery, curling etiquette and rules.

It also contains a glossary of curlers' terms, including "pinching the broom," "a biter," "chip and lie."



### On The Lanes

**METRO LADIES TRAVELLING**  
With one week left in the second series, Sheas Parkway is in the lead with 18 points. In a three-way tie for second place is Odeon Bowl, Bowlerama and Newtonbrook with 16. Allencourt Lanes 12, Sheas Kennedy and Nortown 11, Rouge Hill 9, Sheas Rexdale 7 and Bowlaway 4.

High scores for the day were bowled by Lois Cathcart of Sheas Parkway with 801, Jean Weston of Nortown 738, Verna Cummings of Newtonbrook 728, Dot Webster of Allencourt Lanes 721 and Judy Whitmarsh of Odeon Bowl 701.

On February 13, the ladies bowl at Nortown Bowl.

**EASTSIDERS**  
The amazing Senators did it again last week and captured the entire seven points for the fourth consecutive week. As a result they now have a six-point lead over the second place Giants, with the Pirates and Tigers closing fast.

Ethel McRae was the leading lady with 757 (292). Dot Webster carded 754 (311). Ev Jones 728 (257). Ellen Parrett 638 (256) and Judy Hewitt 634 (236).

Bill Jones led the male division with 778 (266), followed by Les Chidley 757 (263), Allan Alder 736 (282), Bruce Bunker

### Indians Celebrate Football Victory

The Legion Hall in Richmond Hill was invaded by a tribe of Richmond Hill Indians last Saturday night. Chief Del Madeley and his motley braves were celebrating the winning of the Earl Selkirk Trophy emblematic of the Metro Football League championship for the 1964 season.

The assembled Indians and their guests enjoyed a roast beef dinner, received team and individual awards before proceeding to demonstrate various tribal dances for the remainder of the evening.

Two loyal team supporters, Councillor Bill Lazenby and Clare Sheridan were presented with table lighters as a token of collective Indian appreciation for their efforts on behalf of the team. Coach Del Madeley was presented with a fine barometer and is now prepared to give local weather forecasts when called.

All agreed that this last season was the finest yet and then went on to promise even bigger and better things this year. If enthusiasm is a guarantee of performance then the Indians can't help but deliver!

### O. Ridges Woman On Executive Of Yk. Cty. Bowmen

Mrs. Sheila Irwin of Oak Ridges was elected director of the York County Bowmen at their general meeting held in Whitchurch Township recently.

John Coriveau of Downsview was elected president and Walt Rosevear of Brampton vice-president. Bernard Goody accepted the position of club treasurer and this year's secretary will be Bill Batstone of 40 Armitage Drive, Scarborough.

Other members of the board of directors, besides Mrs. Irwin, will be Vic Hayes of Agincourt, Clarence Shred of Toronto, Norman W. Greensides of Kettleby, Harry Markham of Newmarket, Walter Sawle of Sharon, Ray Thomas of Oshawa and Mrs. Alan McDonald of Toronto. Gerald Annett of Aurora is the past president.

York County Bowmen plan on expanding their 1965 program this year to include all activities of interest to archers and non-archers. They will be giving a demonstration of their powers at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show on March 17 at 8:30 p.m. and visitors to their club will be welcome at any time.

### 8.4 Man Days Required To Bag Deer '64 Season

Officials of the Department of Lands and Forests have compiled final figures on the 1964 deer season in the Lake Simcoe District. The season was very successful and the necessary harvest accomplished, it is announced. Eighteen townships in the Counties of Simcoe, York, Ontario and Dufferin were opened for a three-day period early in November and two townships in the District of Muskoka and two in Ontario County for a 12 day period.

Excellent success was obtained in most townships. Although somewhat disappointing to some hunters hunting on the south-east side of Lake Simcoe, the open season will long be remembered by more fortunate ones in the Townships of Vespria, Innisfil and West Gwillimbury where parties of 10 and 12 obtained 100% success.

The heaviest harvest in south and central parts of Simcoe County was welcomed, not only by hunters, but no doubt, also by vehicle drivers. Many deer-vehicle collisions have been reported in this area in recent years.

Hunter-farmer relationships, during the open season, appeared to be very favorable, and it is reported the large influx of hunters from outside the area anticipated by township councils, did not materialize. Less than 10% of the 1376 hunters checked by conservation officers came from areas outside the township or county where hunting took place. A complete check of 75% of all hunters contacted indicates a harvest of 421 deer, an average hunter success of 30.6%. It took 8.4 man days of hunting to bag a deer. A projection of these figures could indicate a harvest of 600 deer during the open season.

### OMHA Playoffs

## CFGM, Lions, Town & Country Are Still In, Legion And Cleaners Out

The Gentlemen played three games last week, winning two and losing one for a .666 average.

Wednesday saw them at Keeledale Arena in an exhibition against Bert Robinson of the THL. In their previous meeting in November the Robinson club won a 3-0 victory but the Gentlemen evened it up by winning 4-2 in this game.

Stephen Gordon scored twice and Brian Dunlop and Val Stefani added a goal each. Scott Mabley, Dunlop and Stephen Cronkwright were credited with assists.

Louis Moore got his well deserved shutout Friday night as the Gentlemen defeated Newmarket 6-0 in the opening round of the OMHA playoffs.

Dennis Acomb scored twice while Greg Binkley, John Caven, Robbie Edwards and Gordon tallied one each.

Dunlop, Dave Dunkley and Stephen Brown were active in the assist department. Second game of the series goes this Friday night at Newmarket.

On Saturday the CFGM kids went to London to play an exhibition game against Oak Ridge Park. The London team tied the game up in the third period and then went ahead to stay for a 2-1 win.

Greg Binkley scored for the Gentlemen, assisted by Gordon and Dunlop. Louis Moore played well in the nets for the local team.

### Richmond Hill Legion

Last weekend proved to be a disastrous one for the Legionnaires as they played and lost three games.

Two losses in a row to Newmarket saw the local team ousted from further competition in the OMHA playoffs this year.

On Friday night the Legion crew were beaten 4-3 by Newmarket. Stu Cook, Wayne Harrington and Jim Wilson each netted a goal for the Legion with Cook and Wilson also receiving assist credits.

Newmarket returned to Richmond Hill on Sunday and blasted Legion hopes by winning a 3-1 decision. Gary Methé scored the lone Legion goal, assisted by Barry Clattenburg and Jim Wilson.

Saturday the Legion dropped a 3-1 game in an exhibition with Oshawa as Barry Clattenburg scored the single Legion goal. Now all that remains for the Legion are the North York League playoffs which open up in the very near future.

### North End Cleaners

The OMHA playoff trail ended abruptly for the Cleaners last weekend as Newmarket won back-to-back games to sweep the series.

Newmarket won the first game 2-0 and then came back on Friday to post a 2-1 win to end the series. Rick Doucette scored the lone goal, assisted

by Gerald Methé.

A postponed league game with Thornhill was played in Richmond Hill on Sunday. The Cleaners posted a 6-3 win in a game that displayed some surprising roughness by both teams.

Doucette scored twice for the Cleaners as Wilson Ross, Mike Deciantis, Bruce Hutchinson and Methé scored singles. Mike Burkar, Roy Windsor and Chris Sills scored for Thornhill.

### Richmond Hill Lions

The Lions won and lost to Newmarket over the weekend to keep their OMHA playoff hopes very much alive. At Newmarket Friday the Lions were defeated 3-2. David Sephton and Paul Brown scored Lion goals with Tim McArthur picking up credit for an assist.

Sunday saw the Lions rally behind the determined netminding of Ken Hughes to shut Newmarket out by a 2-0 score. Gary Oliver and Cliff Lynham scored the Lion goals with Daryl Rice and Gary Hall gaining assists on the scoring plays.

### Town and Country

The Town and Country team were comparatively idle last week.

They drew a bye in the first round of the OMHA playoffs and are awaiting the winner of a series between Aurora and Newmarket.

To keep sharp they played an exhibition game with Weston Dukes last Sunday and the teams battled to a 4-4 tie. Regular goaltender Bob Ritchie was sidelined by an attack of 'flu' and Bob Safruk came up with a solid goalkeeping job in

Ritchie's absence.

Doug Carter, Bruce Sim, Jack Dubkowski and Roger Ball scored for the Town and Country crew.

### North End Cleaners Atoms

Joe Ranieri's young team had a perfect weekend as they won two games in as many starts.

On Friday night they downed Goulding Park 3-1 as Bob Gilpin scored two and Ron McBrien one. Chris Andrews, John Stokes, Doug Webster and Bill Gurney picked up assists.

Sunday they visited Woodbridge and posted a very convincing 8-1 win. John Gropp and Ron McBrien scored two goals each with singles being counted by Mike Ball, Chris Andrews, Bob Gilpin and Bill Gurney. John Barnett, back from the injury list, added two assists to aid the Cleaner cause.

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF VAUGHAN TO DISPENSE WITH A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS**

1) The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Vaughan intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the works referred to in Schedule "A" hereto, at an estimated cost in respect of each work as shown in such schedule and that of the total cost of \$1,119,000.00 the amount to be debentured after taking into consideration grants from the Department of Highways and the forgiveness under the Municipal Works Assistance Program is \$453,340.00 and shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the general rate over a period not exceeding 10 years.

2) Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Township

of Vaughan, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.

3) The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

DATED at the Village of Maple this 4th day of February, 1965.

J. M. McDONALD  
CLERK,  
TOWNSHIP OF VAUGHAN  
33 RICHMOND STREET,  
MAPLE, Ontario.

**SCHEDULE "A"**

Widening, Improvement and Reconstruction of Gravel Base on the Following Highways or Portions Thereof:

	FROM	TO	MILES	COST
1. Jane Street (Road between Conc. 4 & 5)	Provincial Highway No. 7	County Highway No. 25	3-3/4	\$446,600.00
2. Langstaff Sideroad (Road between Lots 10 & 11)	County Highway No. 6	Bathurst Street	2-1/2	\$288,800.00
3. White Schoolhouse Sideroad (Road between Lots 30 & 31)	Provincial Highway No. 27	8th Concession Road (including intersection)	1-1/2	\$239,500.00
4. Sixth Concession Road (Road between Conc. 5 & 6)	Provincial Highway No. 27	Steeles Avenue	1-1/4	\$144,100.00
TOTAL				\$1,119,000.00

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