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admission being \$1.25 for adults and 50c for children. Tickets can be purchased at Allencourt Pharmacy, Village Coiffure, from Bob Ross at the arena or

by contacting a member of the skating club. This is a family show with something in it to appeal to all ages. Skills displayed by the skaters will amaze and delight you and chances are that you'll recognize many members of the cast. Why not?-they're your neighbors! Keep the March 20 date in mind and support a worthy local activity!

IT'S A BIG UNDERTAKING!

There may be ice and snow on the ground but the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association will be holding registrations in March. Ray Brooks, president of the RHMBA is concerned that a great many people still do not know that a minor ball program is one of the biggest summer activities in Richmond Hill. This year plans have been made to accommodate more than 800 boys and girls in a softball program that will embrace the entire summer.

Registration fee this year will be \$2.50 per player. There are two dates set aside for registration - March 13 and a FINAL DAY March 27.

Registrars will be at the Lions Hall on Centre Street East, Richmond Hill, on these two dates and will work from 10 in the morning until three in the afternoon. Boys from 7 to 17 years of age will be registered, while girls' leagues will be from 8 to 16 years of age.

The girls are fortunate that the convenor of their section of the league this year will be Ron McAndrew. Mr. McAndrew has been connected with girls' softball for many years and brings a wealth of knowledge, interest and enthusiasm along with him.

The RHMBA is a very active organization and they have plans to build the organization into something bigger and stronger this year. President Ray Brooks revealed that plans to develop Bradstock Park, in the northwestern section of town into a mecca of minor ball are more than just a dream. He has a very active organization behind him, possibly the most progressive group around Richmond With organization and enthusiasm to spur them on they'll probably achieve most of what they set out to do this coming summer.

Quarter Finals Tied

Dynes Take Downsview 7 To 1 In Series Opener

Dynes opened the best-of-five In other action Willowdale the winners. Terry O'Brien, from Martin Gill and Randy semi-final series for the cham- and Thornhill tied 4-4 in the unassisted, got his team's only Corless, as Shields overpower- Advance In OMHA pionship of Richmond Hill Sen- opener of their best-of-three goal.

ior Hockey League with a con- series. vincing 7-1 victory over Downs- Duke Knox clicked twice for view in Richmond Hill Arena Thornhill and Ernie Dubkowski Tuesday night of last week. Playing a strong defen-

sive game and waiting for the other team's mistakes seem to be a typical Dynes' effort and this game was no exception.

Matt Kinnari opened the scor- Bradford-Keswick Tie ing, receiving a lead pass from In the other best-of-three Norm Roberts which put him quarter-finals, Bradford and Paul Baillie in the clear. Leading 1-0 after Keswick tied 8-8. the first period Kinnari set up Scoring for Keswick were Peter Agg Roberts in front of the cage Buck Chadwick, Larry Garner Gerry Dickie

to put the local team two goals and Wayne Snelling with two From then on the breaks seemed to be all in favor of the jewellers. For in-

stance Jim Wells didn't twine off his legs to in- rest. crease Dynes' lead With the score already 4-0 Next Week's Schedule

Doug McInnis added another on Tuesday, March 2a high lob shot from outside the Dynes vs. Downsview blueline that bounced in front Third game in Richmond Hill of Goalie Butch Blair, who Arena couldn't control the quick Thursday, March 4change in direction of the puck. Bradford vs Keswick.

Dick Sweeney again was one Third game in Sutton Arena. Ball for S & G. of the locals' stalwart perform- Sunday March 7ers as he scored twice. Mike Thornhill vs Willowdale. nes' netminder. Doug Finney, Arena

Willowdale, Thornhill Tie

try Trophy by Hugh Kerr. HIGH SCHOOL

RICHMOND HILL HIGH

theme at the green and white action-filled game. school last week. Wednesday Last Friday night was grad cisive victory. Hugh Cutler con-MIDGETS night saw the senior boys' team night at the school and some 80 contributed two assists, Michdefeat St. Andrew's College 67- grads returned to renew old ac- ael Graydon and Cameron each 40 in an exhibition game, and quaintances. Thornhill seniors one. Tom Sanlon, assisted by then defeat Langstaff 55-28 on defeated the grads 45-43 in a Steve Cook, counted for Rum- goals by Rob Webster and a Art Archibald scored 11 grads were Cliff Nuttall, Jim

points against Langstaff as Sid Kellam, Roger Brain, Dave Iver-Acton and Rick Bradshaw son, Barry Andrews and Jim Neil Hutchinson came up three goals, Jamie Ross on two, dropped in nine points each. Stuckey, a member of the 1956 with a shutout, while Brian Wayne Richards, John Puh, Prescott scored 11 for the los-championship basketball team. Coe, assisted by Michael Bell and Cox on one each. Brian

ing Langstaff team. 28 points and Dave Reid 13 as grads and to see a really good the Richmond Hill intermedi- basketball game.

the 15 Langstaff points. The junior game saw Rich- in the Georgian Bay Wrestling accounted for Sunnybrook's

mond Hill best Langstaff 25-21. Championships held at Port goals. Bob Bonnell, on an as- Steve Black, Dave Broderick, This coming Friday night will Perry last Saturday. After a sist from Danny Lewin and Jim Emanuel, Len Dickenson likely be the final athletic night long day of wrestling action the David Robbins, unassisted, were and Ross Tierney were the for the school term. Thornhill Bayview team finished with a the goalgetters for W-N. will provide the opposition for total of 49 points to take fourth the boys' senior and intermedi- place in the meet. Parry Sound, PEE WEES ate basketball games. The sen- the winning school, had a total ior game is an important one of 56 points and this alone atfor Richmond Hill and the out- tests to the fierceness of comcome will decide the second petition.

THORNHILL SECONDARY Wayne Haviland won the 157 to Coughlin's whitewash of Thornhill senior girl basket- pound class event while Bob Tony's. Jack McLean got a JUVENILES eers downed Bayview 35-18 on Suzuki triumphed in the 136 shutout. Wednesday of last week. Thurs- pound set-to. Gary Rose and day, the Thornhill junior boys Wayne Rumble were second in lost 31-18 to Bayview as the the 183-pound and 130-pound Street's goals came from the two and Bill McVean, Clay 5 Yonge S., Richmond Hill Thornhill intermediates won matches respectively.

Better Ball Facilities

the parks board could, by

More facilities for minor ball are urgently required in Richmond Hill, Ray Brooks, president of the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association told council last

Faced with an expected increase in registration from 650 to 800 boys and girls, and the problem of providing more playing time for each time, the association asked: (a) That the four existing

diamonds at Bradstock Park (on the west side of town) be equipped with spectator bleachers; (b) That four new diamonds be created at Crosby Park; (c) That washroom facili-

ties and drinking fountains be made available at Bradstock Park; (d) That lights be install-

ed at Bradstock and/or Crosby Park: (e) That player's benches be installed behind backstop extensions at all diamonds;

(f) That the existing hardball diamond at the town central park be changed to a softball diamond; (g) That maintenance of

all existing and proposed diamonds be established. Mr. Brooks noted that no washroom facilities are available in Bradstock Park, which is situated in Vaughan Township which requires all buildings to be set back 50 feet. He stated the associa-

tion would like to include

change rooms and a place

for a refreshment concession

and felt they could raise the

money and get the building

donations of material and "Last year we asked for

15 diamonds of which we got four. We have six diamonds available on town parks, plus some on school yards which we do not consider safe." He commented there are too many teams already using the lighted diamond in the town park to permit any use by the older boys (up to 17 years) playing for RHMBA, and that from mid-August it is impossible to get a game in between seven p.m. and

Mr. Brooks also noted a need for replacing the centre hardball diamond in the town park where rugby players' benches have been placed on the first base line and the backstop is in poor condition.

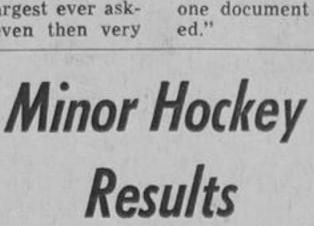
Mayor Thomas Broadhurst pointed out that last year the parks' board's budget had been much more generous than former years-almost a mill where regularly it is about half a mill. But the board had concentrated on acquiring park land before it was used for something else. This left less for development of playing facilities in existing parks. He asked Councillor Scudds what part of the ball program the parks board might plan to

Councillor Scudds replied that the 1965 budget for parks is the largest ever asked for and even then very

erected for far less cost than little of the program can be tackled. The parks board plans one large diamond on Crosby Park at a cost of \$2,-000, and work on diamonds in the town park which will cost an estimated \$2,500. The councillor noted that lighting either park requested would cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000. He also reported that the parks board are investigating the feasibility of putting a washroom in Bradstock Park and will attempt to solve several problems in connection with the proposal.

Mr. Brooks asked if council would co-operate with the ball association if they attempted to raise extra

Mayor Broadhurst thanked Mr. Brooks for giving council the detailed outline of needs for minor ball, but cautioned, "You're caught in a pretty horrible year, because we are almost certain to have to find the funds to complete the swimming pool, also a necessary recreation facility, to make it operable this year. We realize we have been deficient in what we have been providing and any other year could have looked at it as a separate project. Your plea will be borne strongly in mind on budget day. It would be misleading, however, to let you think we can do much, every penny we can get will doubtless be needed for the pool. I think you have done us a service by getting down into one document what is need-



TYKES

Markham Paving 0

Skyline Pontiac 2

die, assisted by Jim Simpson Alistair Riswick, Nigel Shelton Bickerstaff and Len Hoogen- High three for the night were More are advertised in "The and Russ Shipcott, scored for added singletons, with assists boom.

Charlton Hardware 3 Gormley Sand & Gravel 0 Dave Hutcheson came up

and Bill Sackfield added the with a shutout as team mates Paul Baillie, George Mason Fred Disera, Chick Webster, and Brad Ingham sank the Doug Turgeon and John Nevin puck in the twine for Charlton, with assists being credited to

Prior and John Colvin. Leading Scorers Steve Sexton

each and Pete Goodfellow and Ted Churchill adding the oth- ATOMS For Bradford, Ken Bellair Young's B-A 2

scored for Willowdale.



Basketball action was the defeated Bayview 88-71 in an Ian Christie came up with sin-

tight game. Performing for the ble.

The largest crowd of the sea-tallied for Allencourt.

Bill Cowan scored a total of son turned out to greet the ates clobbered Langstaff 73-15.

Larry Licastro scored nine of BAYVIEW SECONDARY

Two Bayview wrestlers won vance and one by Mike Demp-sists from Jim Baylor and Gill. place finisher in the league.

Ransom and Al LeMoin earn-Irvings. Shields Footwear 8 Eric's Cycle & Sports 2 Bickerstaff, Fred Campbell and Dodgers all have a chance to it is reported. Martin Gill found the target Rick Richard, with two assists make the playoffs as the Sena-Jim Bromley and Craig Pur-five times and S. Huntley, by Campbell and one each by tors are already qualified.

> ed Eric's. Brian Madely and Bill Hogan, assisted by Craig Goodman, scored by the losers.

BANTAMS

Craigies 5 Butler & Baird 2

Bill Dysart, Ross Rudall, Ed kers and Rick Montgomery, vanced into the second round 224, Joan Doyle 223, Rita Bel-26 hurst, Derek Andrews (2) and George Shepherd led the way Betty McMeeking 205. For the Barnie Corless got assists. Bri- with two goals, while Paul men Howard McGowan rolled

> up with an assist. Skyline Buick 3 Surf Marine 3

> > Dynes 9

Rotary 1

Bowden 6

Littles 3

A hat trick by Reg Cox, two

Thermos 5

Del Brocco 3

Brocco's goals were counted

Two goals by Brian Oliver, Newmarket goal. Deciantis & Rice 3 assisted by Jim Hamilton, Mike tallied twice with Bill Marks, A hat trick by Robert Gil- Parrett and John Benton, and have a shot on his own at Ken Sturgeon, Mike Patrick, pin accounted for the winner's an unassisted gial by John Finthe net all evening, but two | Charlie Leeming, Aubrey Les- three goals. John Stokes pick- nerty gave Skyline a tie with stray shots bounced into the lie and Gary Vasey scoring the ed up two assists and Wesley Surf. Brain Rushlow garnered Berseth one. John Barnett and two on passes from Denis Gam-Jody Bryan, assisted by Bill ble, Chris Dunlop and les Robi-Guerney, were the marksmen chard and Mike Cartier added a singleton on a pass from

Pinewood Aggregates 1 Sheppard & Gill 1 Rob Clepham was the goal- MINOR BANTAM getter for Pinewood and Mike

Hillsdale Heating 7

Hal Murphy contributed Gunnar's Tailoring 2 hat trick, David Ley two goals, trampled them at will. Second Gillis broke the shutout for Dy- Third game in Don Mills Norman Orr with two and and Percy Knight, Keith Mor- game of the series goes next Craig Snider, John Ranieri, rison, Ron Armstrong, and Sunday night in Doublerink scoring on a nifty passing play On March 2, Dynes Jewellers Roger Crooks, Doug Brown and Jim Ball one each to Dynes Arena at 7 p.m. in front of the goal at 17:35 of league leaders at the end of the Roger Bacci flipped the puck total. Steve Campbell, Ian Munregular schedule, will be pre- into the net for Hillsdale, with roe, Ball, Jim Wood and Glen sented with the Town & Coun- Snider, Brown, Stephen Fifield, Flook contributed assists. Only three goals for the hat trick. Chris Cameron, Larry Laid- John Beresford was able to man, Richard Prier, Robbie score for Rotary. Milligan and Richard Russell Wilson Transport 4

contributing assists. Dick Web-Town Inn 3 er scored both goals for Gun- Wilsons eked out a win on with an assist. tallies by Harry Bryan, David

SQUIRTS Dan's Esso 5 Rumble Transport 1

Ken Babey got himself a hat their tilt. Thornhill senior boys trick and Ross Cameron and Pollard once for Town Inn. gle goals to give Dan's this de-

> singletton by Denis Tomcheski added up to victory for Bow-Allencourt Pharmacy 1 Consumers Gas 0 den. Tomcheski assisted on

Bradley, John Hudson and Sunnybrook Riding Club 2 Roy McBrien were Little marksmen, with assists from Wilson Niblett 2 Derek Whetton, assisted by Jim McKinley, McBrien, Hud-Paul Banks and David Whet-son and Danny Phillips.

Bayview wrestlers took part ton, assisted by Peter Wright, goalgetters for Thermos, with Emanuel, Tierney, Mitch Larke,

> Coughlin's Fuels 3 Tony's Esso 0

by Dave Gill, Reg Doucette Two goals by Tony Bella- and Darel Middleton, with asindividual Georgian Bay titles, sey, all unassisted, contributed

> Richmond Hill 6 Maple 4 Street Construction 2 Terry Stewart contributed Irving Fuels 2 sticks of Mike Evans and Fred Chapman, Norm McLeod and

Harris, assisted by Alex Sywak Wayne Jarvis added single and failed to gather the full largest fish which netted a prize and D. Lane. Andrew Duff goals to Richmond Hill's six- seven points last Tuesday of a fish-shaped vase. Bill Dav-Bob's Hockey Supplies 0 and Robert Toole, assisted by goal total. Chapman was cred-night. They still lead the ser- ies caught a 234 monster perch Nobody was able to score in Ronnie McGarrell and Bill ited with three assists, Din ies with 40 points, 19 points for which he won a fish-shap this game, as both goalies, Dan Schell, were the marksmen for Tsinonis two and Howie Cazaly better than the second place ed ashtray. Although not every

Win By 4-1 & 8-0

Tony Caven netted two mar- Town & Country juveniles ad- Eleanor Goard 225, Ruth Long Murray Nash and Brian Swin- of the OMHA playdowns as they and 220, Mary MacDonald 212, dlehurst each one for Craigie's defeated Newmarket 4-1 in New-Shirley Greer 210, Marg Field, win. Montgomery, Swindle- market on Tuesday of last week. 209, Patricia Jones 207 and an Ruttle collected both B&B Jackson and Dennis Connor 236, Neil MacDonald 231, Dick CANVASSERS NEEDED 16 goals and George Porter came scored one each. Doug Carter Logan 228, Ken Bregg 227, Ar-

Chris Alebeck scored the lone

The highly touted and overconfident Leaside Iron Tomahawks, an affiliate of Boston Bruins, came to Richmond Hill on Sunday to open a two-game total series with the T&C kids. When the game ended a group of deflated Leaside Iron players realized they were on the very short end

of an 8-0 count. They were outplayed, outmanoeuvered and out-gunned as the Town and Country crew Jane St. at Hwy. 7

Once again it was George Shepherd leading the way with Bruce Sim added two more to the Leaside rout while Jack Dubkowski, Paul Jackson and Doug Carter scored singles. Larry Patterson was credited

Gross, Brian Gilpin and Ricky Bob "The Iceman" Ritchie Hewitt with assist points being was steady in the Town & Counawarded to Craig Bowden, try goal and turned away sev-Gross, Gilpin, Harry Bryan eral Leaside threats with comand Brian Neil. Tommy Wil-parative ease. kinson scored twice and Wayne

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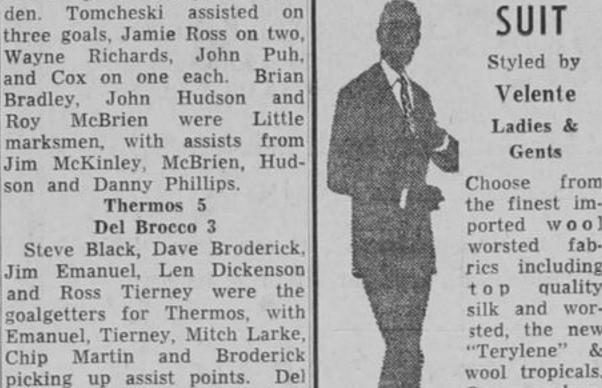
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ALLENCOURT Odeon Bowl, Allencourt Lions, Richmond Inn, Harris MEN'S MAJORS The end of the second series and Day and Michael's Gift Wimbridge Cleaners the first Shop all took five points. With place winners and Manufactur- two points each were Dynes ers Life taking second spot, Jewellers, Bakers White Rose Wimbridge Cleaners, Tom Tony's Esso Service, ABC No. 2, Hughes Shell, Manufacturers and Halls Fuel Oil. John's Boys Life and Turnbull Grocery took drew the only zero.

Bob's Delivery Service, Rich- The standings to date: F mond Hill Auto Wreckers, Rich- Powell Fencing, 47; Odeon mond Inn Restaurant and A.B.C. Bowl, 32; A & W, 30; Allencourt Bowl for all seven points. Allen- Lanes, 30; Dynes Jewellers, 29; court Lanes and Central Van & Richmond Inn, 25; Bakers White Storage got five while Lake Rose; 25; Tony's Esso Service, Simcoe Fuel Oil and Maple 22; Harris and Day, 21, Michael's Snack Service got the other two. Gifts, 19; ABC No. 1, 19; ABC Scott Parke had a big night No. 2, 18; John's Boys, 14; Halls

for himself with games of 328 Fuel Oil, 12. and 390 for an 886 total. Harold Rich Mangrum led the Indio Howlett came next with games bowlers with a high triple of of 325 and 320 for a total of 859. Bill Haanpaa was second 880. Other good scores had Stan with 822 followed by Bruce Shadoff 862 (301), Mel Rawlin- Munny with 817, Bob Gordon son 860 (303), Art Higgins 837 797, Bob Julian 786 and Ziggy (301), Les Adam 832, Jim Dav-Geson 776. In the high average idson 831 (380) Dan Boyle 803 race, Norm Roberts still holds and Earl Freeland 802 (303), a commanding lead with a 257 Single game scorers were Bill average. Tied for second are Jackson 358, Roy Russell 336 Jim Trenowden and Norm and Neil McDonald 304. Thomas with 249, and Tim Saul

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Final Standing at End of Sec- 10 ond Series: Wimbridge Cleaners 63, Manufacturers Life 59, Turnbull Grocery 53, Maple Valentine's day a group of Snack Service 44, Tom Hughes brave Richmond Hill Jaycees Shell 41, Allencourt Lanes 39, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil 38, Rich- Keswick on Lake Simcoe, to mond Inn Restaurant 31, Rich-hold their annual ice fishing mond Hill Auto Wreckers 30, derby Bob's Delivery Service 26, Central Van and Storage 26 and day of fishing-the huts were A.B.C. Bowl 11.

EASTSIDERS

fact all were game but the fish. The Senators were finally Martin Bradshaw organized toppled from their high perch the day and brought up the one. Maple's goals were gar-Tigers. The Pirates, Tigers, Red Jaycee caught fish, the annual nered by Bill Matthewson, Jeff Legs, Giants, Orioles, Cubs and event was a most enjoyable one

Jean Vella 725 (278), Ethel Mc-Liberal" than in any other Rae 651 (271), Heather Tomlin county weekly. See the Used 641 (275), Muriel Steven 640 Cars Column in the Classified (263) and Ruth Norman 626 Pages. (220). Vern Thompson was high man with 747 (340), Bob Steven Juveniles 732 ((254), Tom McRae 728 (275), Bob McKee 668 (265) and Rene Beland 658 (231).

High single game went to Ellen Parrett 240, Lynda Doyle and Ken Crook were credited nold Price and Ernie McMeekin

ABC MAJORS F. Powell Fencing once again was the top team in the league. They swept all three games to be the only team to take seven points. This makes the sixth time in seven weeks they have taken everything, losing only one game in 21.

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"Terylene" & Dated at Richmond Hill this wool tropicals. 8th day of February, 1965.

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