

## Buddy System

The buddy system of swimming is encouraged in Ontario's Provincial Parks. This system is a simple extension of the well known safety practice of never swimming alone. While beach patrol officers are employed, where warranted, to maintain order and assist in emergencies, it is an impossibility for them to watch every beach user. It is difficult for parents to properly supervise a number of children in the water when varying degrees of swimming skills tend to separate and divide the family.

The buddy system helps overcome deficiencies in supervision. Every bather should have a water-buddy in their own swimming class. Beginners should be assigned buddies from the non-swimming group. The better swimmers should be paired off with swimmers of comparable ability with whom to enjoy the sport. Instructions should be issued that each member of the pair stay close to and watch the opposite member. In an emergency, warning should be given by shouting or contacting the supervising parent or beach patrol officer.

This system will be beneficial in preventing many needless drownings which occur annually. However, it must be stressed that children under seven and all non-swimmers should be supervised while in the water by a competent adult.

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## Novice Winners Honor Country Gentlemen Banquet

Last Wednesday night was certainly not hockey weather but nevertheless saw the official close of the 1964-65 hockey season for the players of the CFGM novice team. These boys the winningest team to represent Richmond Hill in the hockey wars for some time won the novice championship of the province the first year in which this championship has been offered by the OMHA and also were declared champions of the North York Hockey League novice division.

On a hot night players, coaches and parents enjoyed a buffet supper in the Lions Hall and the boys again demonstrated they were champions—at consuming mountains of hot dogs and hamburgers—as well as living up to the name "gentlemen".

The evening's festivities were in the capable hands of Coach Ray Brooks and his assistant, Sil Steffan. Councillor William Lazenby congratulated the boys on their win and presented each with a team picture on behalf of the town. Ray Gemmill added his congratulations as he presented every member of the team with an award of merit crest on behalf of the recreation committee. In presenting these crests which bear a replica of the town crest, Mr. Gemmill told the boys they were not given lightly, but only to those champions who had proved themselves good ambassadors of Richmond Hill.

Sponsor Stewart Coxford presented the North York League crests to the team members and the trophy to Captain Steve Brown. This is the fifth year in a row Richmond Hill boys have won this championship. The original trophy, with its plaques marking the first four wins, was retired this year by the league and will be placed in a case in the local arena for permanent safekeeping.

Coaches Brooks and Steffan then jointly presented each player with individual miniature trophies noting both of this year's championships as well as the player's name. The hockey player, which tops the walnut base, in each case represents the position played. In presenting the Ontario championship crests, Sil Steffan commented, "You boys won't need coats, just wear your crests". He was assisted by Sandy Dunlop unofficial team trainer, timekeeper, etc.

Steve Cronkright, who according to his coaches "played two hearts out", received the award for outstanding player. The team's captain and assistant captains also participated in presenting the two coaches with suitably engraved thermometer-barometers.

Highlight of the evening was entertainment provided by Goalie Louie Moore and his father, Doug Moore. "I Want To Be A Hockey Star" was the first number of several which pleased a very attentive audience. The boys especially enjoyed watching movies made

of their games and shown by S. Dunlop, John Caven, Steve Gordon, Dave Dunkley, Rickey Sackfield, Stan Petronski, Terry Rice, Tommy Sanlon and Robbie Edwards.

Members of the championship team are: Captain Stephen Brown; Assistant Captains Steve Cronkright, Dennis Acomb, Val Steffan; Goalie Louis Moore; Scott Mabley, Greg Binkley, Bruce Hipkiss, Brian

### CFGM WAS NOT JUST ANOTHER HOCKEY TEAM

The Country Gentlemen the team was christened. But the kids disliked how that name listened. They said that the only name which belongs is the good old one, CFGM Singalongs. The first name, however, was at least half true. Because all of the boys, the whole crazy crew, Although most not yet aged even ten, Showed time and again they are "true gentlemen".

The reason for this was a guy named Ray. A coach whose purpose was to show them "The Way". That to be a winner was indeed a great thrill. But better still to be "Ambassadors of Richmond Hill".

Of course they played hockey, good hockey it was. With many a win — the losses were light. But the thing about this team, that made them a delight, Was that no matter the odds or how tough the draws, Rallied by Ray saying, "Gas up . . . gas up . . ." On they would go to win us the cup.

From last year's Singalongs, who wore white and green, Five players returned with which to start the team. Back came Dennis, called "the menace" with reason, Also there was Stevie, top scorer all season. A defenceman named Steve, a Brewer in the rough, Accompanied by Val, no position too tough. Those were the ones who led the way, On whose sweaters rested a "C" or an "A".

Also returning was a goalie named Lou — Stops he made many, but goals in were few. Helping in goal was a young man named Stan, Whenever he was asked he proved he was the man.

Others were picked to join the Big Green, Tall ones and short ones with nicknames so keen, Like Lil' Ricky, Terrible Terry and our boy "Digger" All mighty mites that our opponents couldn't figure. There were Scottie and Greg, our hardest hitters, And Brian and Bobbie, real hustlers, never quitters. Steve was quiet but his goal scoring spoke loud, Big John was another who made us all proud.

We also had helpers, Ray's coaching they heeded — Bruce, Mike, Tommy and Ricky were there when needed. These are the boys who made up the Green Team, The prides of our lives, who fulfilled our great dream, And all over the province, if I may mention again, Proved in every game they played they were "True Gentlemen".

P.S. But one thing about them that kept up the fun, Whether we played weak teams or even a strong one, Through regular games and overtimes they kept chargin', But no matter how they tried it was always only a one goal margin. So as our memories of the team begin to fade, We may forget the wins but not the ulcers they made.

P.P.S. On every real hockey team, there is one further need, These are fans and folks, you're the greatest indeed. You mothers and fathers, you cheer and you shout — We've even one mother who yells, "Get the lead out", We've Paul, the only male cheer leader to show us the way, But "Down in front" was all he would say.

I've kidded you folks a little, but now let me say As parents, fans and friends, you are O.K.

### North York Township Dominion Day Program

Many interesting events will test the fitness of children and adults of all ages at Northview Heights Collegiate July 1 in a physical fitness jamboree under the direction of Sy Mah. Main event will be the physical fitness tests which will offer a North York Township medal for passing a fitness run, push-ups and situps.

Those who are in good walking condition can earn a medal for walking four miles around the track in one hour. The excitement of physical fitness relay races will not depend so much on speed as on conditioning. Races will be run according to age groups with emphasis not on speed but on running at a regular even pace.

Other afternoon events will include Metro's first skipping contest, football throwing, nail hammering, weight lifting, high and broad jumps.

Participants in the events are expected to set a record, in fact it is anticipated there will be double the number of entries this year.

Other Dominion Day events in North York include a parade on Yonge Street at 10:30 am,

# BASEBALL



## MINOR LEAGUE PLAY

By John Davis

### PERSONAL COMMENT

When is vandalism, vandalism? This question has come to mind numerous times after seeing the condition of the outside facilities at the town park. The locks have been completely torn from both doors and the surrounding area defaced. The defacing is an act of utter stupidity but we also owe a debt of gratitude to these culprits for their service to the community. At least now, the washrooms are accessible to the public, even though unfit for human use.

### PEE WEE

As of June 27, 1965

W.	L.	Pts.	
Dodgers	3	1	6
Senators	3	1	6
Cardinals	2	2	4
Yankees	0	4	0

SCORES  
Cardinals 20 — Senators 7  
Dodgers 30 — Yankees 18  
NOTE: All pee wee games on the school diamonds have been cancelled until further notice

### Local Pool Observes

### All New Regulations

New provincial regulations regarding swimming pools are now in effect. The regulations, under the Public Health Act, require all lifeguards at public swimming pools to be at least 17 years of age. They must hold either the Royal Lifesaving Society bronze medalion, YMCA senior lifesaver award or Red Cross leader safety patrol award. At least one lifeguard will be required for every 100 bathers.

Former regulations set no qualifications for lifeguards. Pools must provide ring-buoys, 12-foot reaching poles and first-aid kits. "Boisterous play" will be banned. Showers for every swimmer before entering the pool are mandatory. All these regulations replaced "vague" ones issued nearly 20 years ago, according to W. M. Wilkinshaw of the Ontario Department of Health, who drew up the new safety code.

Although there has been no dramatic rise in drownings in recent years, the increase in the number of pools made more detailed safety standards desirable, he stated.

Manager Kel Tonner of Richmond Hill Centennial Swimming Pool reports that all the new regulations have been observed there since the pool opening. All lifeguards there are at least 17 years of age, most of them being 18 years old, and only one holds the bronze medalion, the minimum qualification. All others hold higher awards. The new regulations require one lifeguard for every 100 bathers but the ratio in the local pool is one guard for each 40 bathers.

### GIRLS

As of June 27, 1965

W.	L.	Pts.	
Rubies	5	0	10
Pearls	4	1	8
Emeralds	3	2	6
Diamonds	1	4	2
Gems	1	4	2
Zircones	1	4	2

SCORES  
Rubies 39 — Emeralds 9  
Pearls 26 — Zircones 0  
Gems 24 — Diamonds 7  
Rubies: Lynn Olsen is credited with 4 home runs.

Note: Special thanks to Mrs. Jean Richard, without whose assistance the girls' standings would be more than 5 weeks behind.

### MITE MINOR

As of June 27, 1965

W.	L.	Pts.	
Cardinals	3	1	6
Senators	3	1	6
Yankees	1	2	3
Dodgers	0	3	1

SCORES  
Yankees 15 — Dodgers 10  
Senators 4 — Cardinals 3

### MITE MAJOR

As of June 27, 1965

W.	L.	Pts.	
Yankees	4	0	8
Cardinals	2	2	4
Senators	2	2	4
Dodgers	0	4	0

SCORES  
Yankees 39 — Dodgers 19  
Senators 19 — Cardinals 10

### TYKE MAJOR

As of June 27, 1965

W.	L.	Pts.	
Senators	2	0	4
Yankees	1	1	2
Cardinals	1	1	2
Dodgers	0	2	0

Note: Games June 16 and 23 were cancelled because of rain and the Sports Day Parade. Double headers will be played this week for all teams.

### TYKE MINOR

As of June 27, 1965

W.	L.	Pts.	
Yankees	4	0	8
Senators	2	2	4
Cardinals	2	2	4
Dodgers	0	4	0

SCORES  
Cardinals 13 — Senators 2  
Dodgers 18 — Yankees 16

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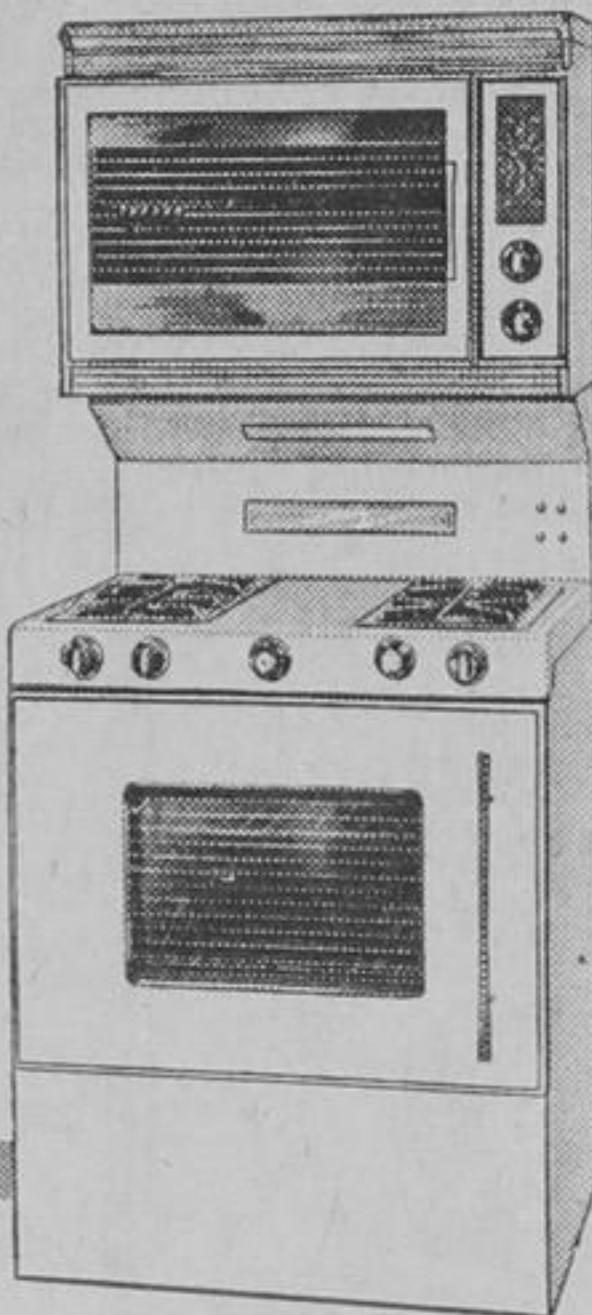
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