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500 Youngsters Enjoy '65 Tabloid Sports Day

More than 1,000 hot dogs, 1,000 dixie cups of ice cream and 1,000 bottles of pop were consumed last Saturday by the approximately 500 boys and girls participating in the "Tabloid Sports Day" program which lasted from 9 am to 4 pm.

Everything ran so smoothly that the events were finished a good hour before the anticipated time.

The squirt division was won by the Dodgers, the pee-wees by Reynolds Shoe House, the girls by the Rubies, the tykes major by the Senators, the tykes minor by the Yankees, the mites major by the Cardinals and the mites minor by the Yankees.

The bantam baseball tournament was won by the bantam Yankees.

Events in the day-long program included distance baseball, accuracy baseball, throw basketball, toss into three bushes, basketball, shot and hockey shooting accuracy into a net. All these were arranged to test the skill of the various age groups, with heights and distances being adjusted. The events most popular with the youngsters were "kill the umpire" with each youngster getting three baseballs to toss at a dummy; and time base running on bases set at the normal playing distances.

Arrangements and props for the games were made by Martie D'Alessandra, equipment manager of the Richmond Hill Minor Ball League, with the assistance of Tom Saulon and half a dozen members of the executive and coaches. These men put in a full day at the town park, being on the job at 7:30 am to set up the equipment, and remaining until 5 pm to clear up after all the fun was over.

Mrs. A. Webster, Mrs. T. Saulon and Mrs. B. Hall did yeoman duty preparing and distributing the refreshments.

Many parents and coaches lent their assistance during the day, to make it the most successful sports day to date. Everything moved smoothly, with the boys and girls moving in a very orderly manner from event to event at a blast from a whistle.

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Headford United Church 110 Years Christian Witness

By MRS. LOREN GUILD

Anniversary services were held in Headford United Church morning and evening September 26. A beautiful array of dahlias, gladioli and zinnias adorned the chancel railing. Both services were well attended and friends were welcomed from Victoria Square, Brown's Corner and Teston Churches.

Rev. C. G. Higginson, Richmond Hill United, speaking at the morning service used for his theme two verses from Revelation, "What Are These In White?" and the answer, "They Are These Which Came Out Of Great Tribulation."

This quotation referred to the dedicated Christians who had suffered great persecution to hold firmly to their beliefs. Specifically John was visioning the believers who were being persecuted two generations after the establishment of the church.

Mr. Higginson mentioned the long history of the Headford Church, the first one built, 110 years ago, by personal sacrifice and work of the early settlers, as a Methodist Episcopal. He computed the years since then of dedicated service that the church might remain - and that we might sit in comfortable pews to be analyzed by critics.

Mr. Higginson's emphasis lay on the necessity for church members to speak the Christian language so that men outside the church would understand. He said that members within the church understood relationships but it was the mission of each layman to speak the Christian language by his daily living. He must be bilingual. To illustrate he told an amusing story: A little mouse escaped a pursuing cat and lay panting inside his hole. He heard the cat bark and soon after the dog mewed then silence. The wee mouse de-

Sand Slows Work On Sewer Relief

The shifting sands portion of Crosby Avenue has been causing problems in the construction of a sanitary relief sewer near the pump-house.

Town council last week approved a recommendation by its work committee that extra work payment in the amount of \$3,207.40 be granted to Alcan-Colony Contractor to remedy the problem.

The stated amount had already been allowed for in the original tender accepted by council. The sewer is intended to relieve the overloading of sanitary sewers from above Crosby Avenue in the Beverley Acres region.

Problem with the particular spot in question is caused by the soil conditions which shift and undermine the pipes and road surface.

Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins recalled that the particular area had always been a troublesome spot. "We once lost a sanitary sewer there and we never did find it," he said. "We also lost our first storm sewer."

"Maybe it'll bubble up somewhere else," quipped Councillor Lois Hancey.

Bayview Girls' Sports

By JoAnne Nugent

The big fall sport for Bayview's girls this year is field hockey. A relatively new game at the school, field hockey is being taught this year in physical educational classes, rather than speedball or fieldball.

The extramural team has already begun practices with hopes of playing a rematch with York University. The intramural color teams will begin competition later on after the girls have an opportunity to practise in class.

An indoor tournament of "modified field hockey" was held for grade 9 girls by the GAA Leaders' Club Thursday. This was staged to provide an opportunity for the girls to acquaint themselves with the game and was a great success.

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Neighborhood Notes

Mrs. W. Wellman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reaman and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Robson for dinner following the Headford United anniversary services.

The Rumble pew served Mrs. D. Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker and Sharon who was home for the weekend.

Mrs. N. Brodie and Miss Cora Brodie enjoyed a day at Pioneer Village when the festival of pioneer arts was open to the public.

As a member of a county committee for the International Plowing Match Miss Cora Brodie attended a press and TV conference held at the Massey Ferguson Farm last week.

Extra Lighting At The Town Park Being Considered

The question of extra lighting as a deterrent to any rowdiness in the town park came before council Monday night.

A letter from the parks board indicated its "complete agreement for more lighting in these areas (particularly on the west side of the park) as it would facilitate increased use of the park for citizens at night."

Deputy-reeve Floyd Perkins informed council he had received two proposals—one from the arena board and the other from the Works Commissioner Otto Whalen — as to the type of lighting setup.

The arena board suggests adding lights on existing hydro poles while the alternative possibility would be to place them on the four corners of the arena which would operate on an automatically timed device.

"This would eliminate all dead or dark areas," said Mr. Perkins.

Council was undecided as to what method to employ and who would be required to handle the cost. It was decided to put the matter in the hands of the parks board to get the cost of installing the lights on poles.

The original motion regarding the possibility of extra lighting was made by Mr. Perkins in August, following a stormy session in council concerning the extent of rowdiness in the park.

He felt increased lighting would make rowdiness after dark more difficult.

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Public School Trustees Endorse Conventions Despite Budget Gap

Despite a gap in its budget, Richmond Hill Public School Board last week agreed it would find the funds to attend two conventions next month, and possibly a third for staff members.

In discussing the upcoming convention of the Public School Trustees' Association of Ontario in Windsor from October 23 to 27, the board was informed that it had over spent its \$2,000 convention budget by \$287. The budget also covers membership in trustees' and other allied associations.

"Does anybody want to go to the Windsor convention?" asked Chairman Walter Hutchinson.

Trustee Dave Stephenson said he would like to go, and Finance Committee Chairman Jack Knott said he felt the Windsor jaunt should be restricted to one member.

"I think it hinges on a matter of finances and the value we get out of it," said Vice-Chairman Deena Simpson.

Mr. Hutchinson suggested two members be sent to the convention, and that two should also go to the seminar on salary scheduling and negotiations and board/staff relations being conducted by the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association at the Inn on the Park, October 28 to 30.

He then asked that the finance committee see how much money could be committed for the projects.

On a motion by Trustee Stan McBeth, it was agreed to two staff members and two board members to the second convention, with arrangements to be made for them prior to receiving the report from the finance committee.

Registration for the latter is \$20 per delegate.

The finance committee was also asked to consider a recommendation of the superintendent to send three teachers to the annual meeting of the Special Education Teachers Association in Kitchener October 29 to 31.

Another request by Business Administrator Kenneth Turton to attend a meeting of the Ontario Association of School Business Officials in Kitchener, September 28 was approved by the board, although it was at first reluctant to include his expenses.

Mr. Hutchinson said he didn't think it was the board's business to pay the administrator's expenses; it was not a seminar he was attending.

Mr. Knott agreed and said the meeting would be of benefit to Mr. Turton.

Said Mr. McBeth: "I think most companies encourage employees to attend such things. I don't think he (Turton) should be out of pocket for actively following his profession."

"We're creating a precedent. Do you want to make it a policy?" asked Mr. Hutchinson.

The board agreed to let Mr. Turton attend and also to pay his expenses.

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Hi Neighbors

Richvale Branch YCHA held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Sands on Maryvale Crescent. Arrangements were made to hold the white rose ball at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club on December 3. A candy booth will be convened by the Thornhill group at the Markham Fair, October 1. Spring Thaw tickets and the June garden tea netted a nice profit. The next meeting will be held October 27 at 52 Maryvale Crescent.

Get well wishes to David Bagley of May Avenue, who suffered a serious facial injury while playing basketball.

Best birthday wishes to Stephen Davenport and Wayne Bounds.

Correction

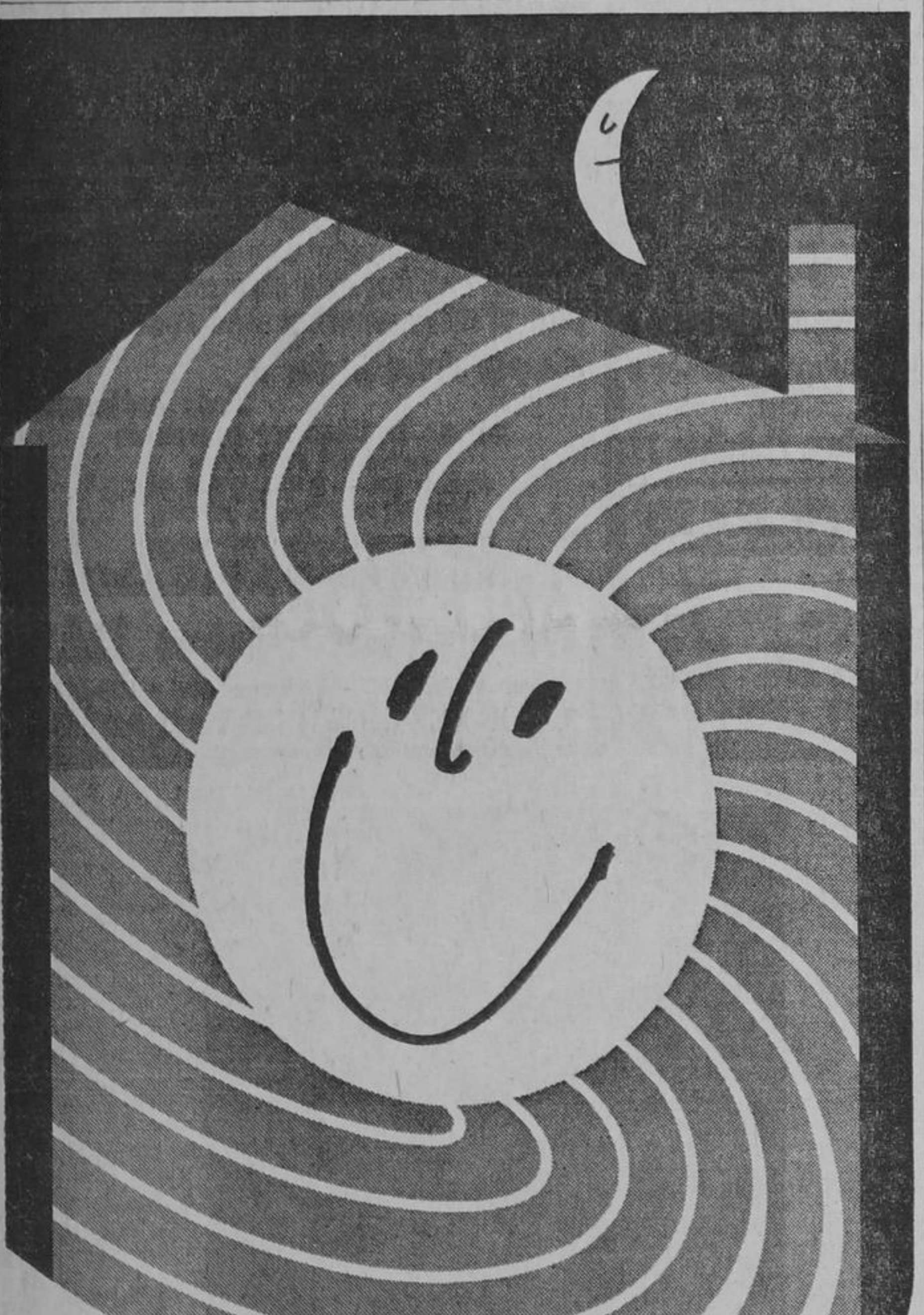
Ross Doan Home and School Association will meet on October 4.

Welcome to our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Hume, who now occupy the Salna Home on Weldrick Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hume are interested in Boy Scout and Cub activities and would like to hear any information regarding them.

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