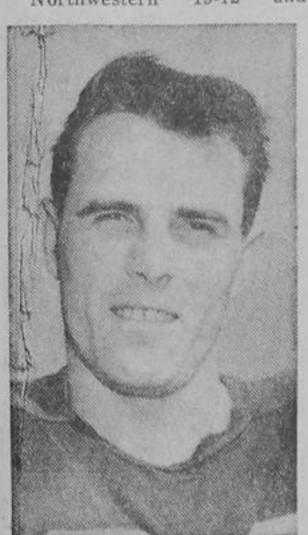
Indians Down Northwestern To Remain Undefeated

proved that a good defence can sometimes be the best offence as they came from behind Saturday to whip Northwestern 19-12 and



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It was actually a "nothing" game for the Indians who wrapped up the league title the weekend before and are marking time until the playoffs commence. They close out their schedule this Saturday with the East Enders in a game at Richmond Hill Town Park.

Appropriately enough it was a defensive linebacker by name of Rod Leonard who stood out for the Indians as he notched one touchdown and set up another one indirectly. Fullback Vince Cascomb cracked for the other two touchdowns.

"Northwestern has a good defensive club," explained manager Del Madeley, "but we were also hurting quite a bit."

Clarence Campbell, Bill Dunn, Bob McDonald, with leg injuries, plus Bob Booth with a hip injury.

Richmond Hill Indians maintain their unbeaten rec- required them," said Madeord in the Metro Toronto ley. "They'll be out for our next game but should be

ready for the playoffs." Manager Madeley also had a considerable number of walking wounded going for him. They included Charles Dunn, bruised tailbone, Jim Burns, bruised hip, Quarterback Ian McIntosh, pulled rib muscle, and Dennis Wyatt and Bob Sheridan with twisted knees. All will be ready for the Saturday game.

"And besides the ones mentioned," said Madeley, "we were forced to go with Ralph Mercury and Len Taschuck who had the flu." * * * *

The game itself saw Northwestern jump into an early 6-0 lead on a pass play. Richmond Hill came back before the end of the first quarter as Leonard broke into the Sitting out the game were enemy backfield, knocked down an attempted pitchout scooped the ball up, and dangled for a 20 yard touchdown. McIntosh converted "They couldn't have play- but the point was washed

alized for roughing. That ended the scoring

until the third quarter when Northwestern managed their second touchdown off an Indian fumble on the 10 yard line. It was another short passing play for the six-poin-

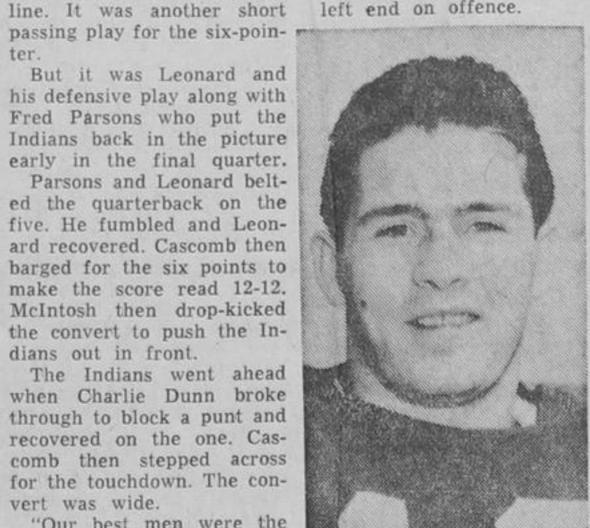
his defensive play along with Fred Parsons who put the Indians back in the picture early in the final quarter. Parsons and Leonard belted the quarterback on the five. He fumbled and Leonard recovered. Cascomb then barged for the six points to make the score read 12-12.

But it was Leonard and

dians out in front. The Indians went ahead when Charlie Dunn broke through to block a punt and recovered on the one. Cascomb then stepped across for the touchdown. The convert was wide.

"Our best men were the defensive ones," said Madeley, "and I would have to if we had really out as the Indians were pen- pick on Leonard and Dunn

on defensive linebacking and Linemen Fred Parsons and Gary Sokol. Levi Snook did some good running for us did some fine blocking at left end on offence.



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a daily permit fee of \$5 per MOUNT ALBERT: Keswick-Jer-retaliated with a touchdown, but Kellam and Paul Jordan. hunter. Hunters must be in sey Rockettes defeated Zephyr Langstaff's Steve Onzette got Commercial Office

possession of a 1965 Ontario 10-3, October 16 to capture the another on a pass by Quarterhunting license and permits Lake Simcoe Ladies' Softball back Archie Nesbitt. The game ended with the score of 19-8. The senior football game scheduled for Friday night at

Thornhill was cancelled.

Commencement Langstaff will hold its first an- work are carried on. and relatives of last year's grad-

the graduates and a social gath- of the work. ering in the cafeteria for everyone attending. The Drama Club is putting on its production of "Harvey" November 4, 5 and 6, at 8:30 pm.

The play, written by Mary Chase, concerns Elwood, play-

ed by Graham Bailey, who sees give practical training which session for juniors starts, fol-Langstaff Intermediates de- a white rabbit, which no one many commercial students do lowed by the intermediate ses-

feated Thornhill Wednesday else sees, except his sister Vita not receive. Point near Sutton and the Earl Daily bag limit is three birds, night. In the first half Jerry and Chumley. Elwood is taken There is an office manager, a night starts the adult season regardless of sex, and shotguns Crouse got a quick touchdown, to a psychiatrist, which brings senior secretary and a junior with free admission and refresh-This year the season extends only with not heavier than No. but the convert was called back about unusual results. Other clerk, all receiving experience ments for all who attend. from October 13 to November 30 2 shot are allowed. Hunters will because of a penalty. Then Jim members of the cast are Linsay in a specific sphere of responsiinclusive, except Sundays, and be required to check out at the Mustard scored a touchdown on Poole, Karen Jolliffe, Cathy bility and developing confidence Richmond Hill 884-1529. a 75-yard run. The successful Tompkins, Sue Baird, Jim in their own ability. One of last conversion was by Rick Forsey. Muckle, Marvin Yake, Jack Vis- year's students commented, " In the second half, Thornhill scher, Carolyn Kearns, John feel the commercial office was

of great benefit to me and all students. I was able to put to use the information given me The commercial office is a practice office for commercial seniors. It is under the skilled

supervision of Miss Margaret G. proper way". Anderson, head of the commer-The debates club planned a to give practical experience to panel discussion for Monday On October 29 at 8:15 pm, students and many types of Lost Their Virility".

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uates and award winners are letters to be transcribed. Keep- with Brian Skinner from CHUM

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, Cardinals all pick up seven ABC MAJORS Hall's Fuel Oil and Richmond points. As a result, the Tigers Inn headed the teams for this now lead with 22 points, the week. They swept their oppon- White Sox are second with 21 ents for seven points. Allen- points, followed by the Indians court Lanes and Hilltop Hondas with 18 points. No less than five

were the victims. Dynes Jewel- teams are tied for fourth spot lers beat Harris & Day, John's with 17 points. Boys defeated ABC 2 and ABC The big guns were led by: whipped Lake Wilcox in 5-2 Jean Vella 792 (306), Dot Websplits. ABC 1 scored the high ster 777 (313), Ethel McRae team single for one game so 696 (267), Bill Jones 763 (320), far this year with a 1423. Tony's Stan Shadoff 742 (283), Harry

Esso Service edged F. Powell Barrington 719 (256), Neil Mac-Donald 699 (286), Rene Beland Fencing 4 to 3. Scott Parke led the individual 696 (248), Les Chidley 684 (291), bowlers with 834, Gord Dunn Thomson 670 (259), Joe Cappy

Skretteburg 817, Ziggy Geson

Inn 22, Lake Wilcox 21, Hall's Getz 254.

Fuel Oil 16, ABC 2 14, ABC 1 Preparations are well under Boys 10, Hilltop Hondas 0, * * * *

EASTSIDERS

666 (283), Allen Allder 656 (228), 793, Jack Shearer 783 and Bob were: Shirley Grees 298, Wilma High singles for the night Black 264, Joni McQuiggin 255, High average is held by Ed Sadie Brent 246, Eleanor Goard Muehlstaedt with a 230, follow- 245, Ev Jones 245, Marg Field

ed by Bob Julian 249, Frank 243, Rita Beland 236, Isobel Price 248 and Gord Dunn 246. Redding 227, Ruth Norman 226. Team standings to date: Ton- For the men: Steven Mackeny's Esso Service 31, Harris & zie 269, Charles Ingles 265, Day 26, F. Powell Fencing 23, Gord Cameron 263, Robert Am-Dynes Jewellers 22, Richmond os 262, Len Reddin 261, Carson

14, Allencourt Lanes 11, John's way for our first dance on November 6. Our dances proved very popular last year and should be better than ever this

Tuesday's action saw the Tig-year. Tickets may be obtained ers, White Sox, Yankees and from Rene Beland.

Reynolds And Mount Albert Share N. York Championship

By mutual agreement, Rey-| Coaches Bev. Hall and Ralph nolds Shoes Pee Wees and Davis report they are quite Mount Albert will be co-cham- satisfied with the showing of pions of the North York League their team this year. "On the for 1965. Each team has won basis of runs scored in the two one game of the playoffs. Mount playoff games, we consider Albert took the first game 6-5 them the champions," was their and Reynolds took the second reaction. They also were high 10-2. The third and deciding in their praise of the propriegame has been rained out tor of Reynolds Shoe House, twice. The first time was last their sponsor, who, as a new Thursday night and the second businessman in the town is time was Tuesday night, when showing great interest in the an all day rain had put the young people of the community. Mount Albert diamond into a

Len Pugh's Bantams are still non-playable condition. Coaches of both teams decid-trying to finish the semi-final ed that weather conditions are round of the North York League not conducive to good baseball, with Vandorf. They will then and although the boys are meet the winner of the King somewhat disappointed, most of City - East Gwillimbury round them are already involved in to decide the championship of the league.

Bayview Girls' Sports

By JoAnne Nugent

The field hockey team played two games this week at Bayview Secondary School. The girls were defeated 5 to 1 by Newmarket but have high hopes for a win at Tuesday's rematch. They then defeated Woodbridge 5-2, with an exciting second half rally. Because of the cold weather, hot chocolate was supon offence. Brian McMahon plied by the leaders' club after both games.

The junior and senior volleyball teams won their matches with Huron Heights on Wednesday. Carol Shelton and Jo Anne Nugent, from Bayview, practised offciating at this contest and then obtained their associates rating at Saturday's rating clinic. Both girls hope to receive much more practice so they can qualify for a higher rating later

Unionville Skating Season Starts Sat.

Unionville Skating Club held its annual season opening teal October 16 at the arena in that village, prior to the beginning of skating instruction on October 23. Many registrations were completed by new and old members in attendance.

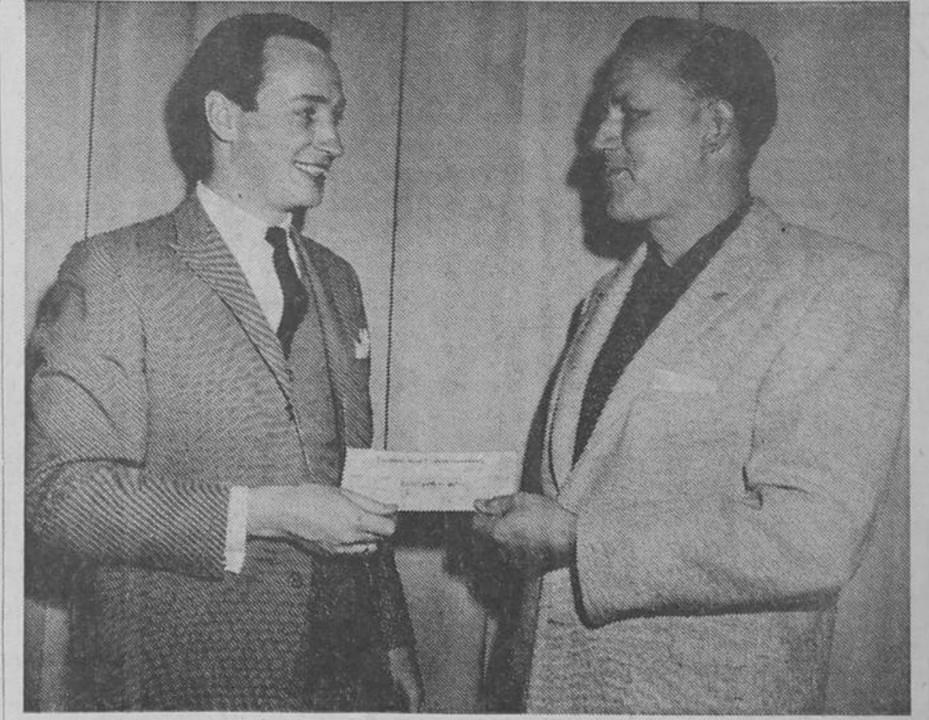
Mrs. Joy Pickthall, wife of the club's president, poured tea. Delicious cakes and cookies, prepared by the ladies' auxiliary

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Richmond Inn Motor Hotel General Manager Mike Wilson (left) presents a \$500 cheque to George Chassie, president of the Richmond Hill Arena Association which will go toward purchase of a new and larger period time-clock for hockey at the arena.

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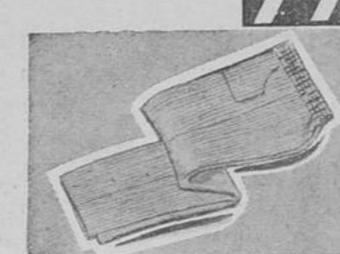
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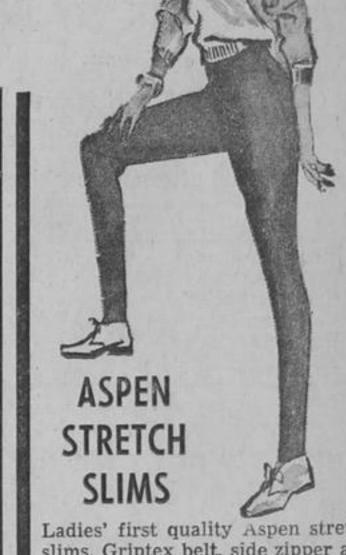
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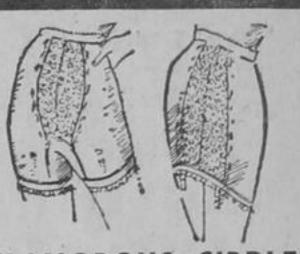
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