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Good Beginning In Learning To Swim

In the three years Richmond Hill's Centennial project, the swimming pool on Crosby Avenue, has been open, hundreds of children have learned the rudimentary skills of swimming and water safety. Above (left to right) Russell Graham, Robbie Steel, Lorna Culham and Patti-Jane McDonald are instructed by Barbara-Jo Beresford.

Pool Manager Paul Wilson warns parents that completion of the beginners' classes at the pool is only the first step towards becoming an accomplished swimmer. Children should be encouraged to go on to the junior, intermediate, senior and bronze classes, until they are as at home in the water as on the land.

During the summer months water safety training is of paramount importance for those who participate in any activity around lakes or rivers.

There is room for your youngster in the August swim classes, with a reasonable charge for a two-week period of instruction.

Golf, Not Lunch Is Main Course

Tarrying too long over lunch could result in a reprimand soon for some golfers at Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club.

A "time study" has recently been instituted at the course on the weekends to see how long it takes foursomes to complete their 18.

Conducting the study is assistant pro Ray Story, who gets the names of foursome members as they tee off and then clocks them for their round.

Including a short break for lunch after the ninth hole, the total time shouldn't exceed four and a half hours, Mr. Story said.

However, the record is still seven hours for 15 holes, he added.

The time study practice was initiated after the pro shop received numerous complaints from members about players dallying on the course.

Players who are persistently slow and won't allow others to play through, will be notified by letter, Mr. Story said.

It's On Again Off Again In This Game

By JIM IRVING

If you're one of those golfing fans who wonders why Nicklaus beats Palmer one day and Palmer beats Nicklaus the next, and so on, ad infinitum, then wonder no more.

It's an occupational hazard that is common to all golfers, or, maybe that should be, it's the law of averages that confronts all golfers, as was well demonstrated for a Richmond Hill girl last week.

Playing in the Ontario Junior Girls' Golf Championship at Credit Valley, 15-year-old Andrea Stoddart, of 36 Starlight Crescent, went right down to the finals before bowing out 5 and 3 to Summit Club mate, Liz Daniel, 17, for the title.

However, only a week earlier in another hard-fought battle, Miss Stoddart had beaten the same Miss Daniel for the club championship at Summit.

The five-foot six veteran of all this heavy competition has been playing since she was 11 years old when her father first took her to Uplanders Golf and Country to match shots with the rest of the family.

For golfing has become almost a tradition with the



ANDREA STODDART Runs In Family

Stoddarts, who besides Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stoddart, number five girls and one boy, and all of them pretty good at swinging a club, although Mrs. Stoddart says she is strictly the chauffeur for them.

On the other hand, older sister Nancy, wed the junior championship three years ago.

Andrea, herself, says she took to the game right away

and found that it came fairly easy to her. Although that doesn't mean she reached her present high point all because of a natural swing.

As her father says: "To give her credit, she's worked at it."

Andrea usually manages to get in a round of golf each day, plus what other practicing she can get putting, chipping and driving. She also watches the pros occasionally on television, but still finds she gets the best results by getting out on the course or the driving range, where she can boom out 200-yard drives herself, rather than watch somebody else do it in between commercials on the screen at home.

A grade 12 student at Richmond Hill High School, Andrea has found her golfing pretty well restricted to club playing and any outside tournaments. The collegiate does have a tourney, but it's strictly for the boys, although she did manage to get in one year.

She also managed to get in a few others during her few years as a golfer, and no doubt, in one of them in particular, the other contestants wish it had been restricted too.

Andrea was all of 14 at the time, but she still man-

aged to triumph over the rest of the field, beating out people more than twice her years for the Chingacousy ladies' crown.

Not all the players were as happy as she was about that one.

Besides her daily practicing, tournament play and family sessions, Andrea and her father credit Summit pro Ken Girard, with helping her with her game.

"He's one of the best teaching pros there is," said Mr. Stoddart, "and he spends a lot of time with the kids."

Kanda has a couple of more tournaments lined up this summer, including the Canadian Open Championship at Saskatoon in August and the U.S. Western Junior Tournament in Chicago, for which she and Janet Toppin of Beaverton, Ore. being sponsored by the Canadian Ladies' Golfing Association.

With the way she's been playing lately, Andrea, who right now feels she would like to try the pro trail when she's through school, may even pick up something more than the golf umbrella she won at Credit Valley.

Although her father was quite happy with that prize, "Now she can give mine back," was his philosophical approach.

New Toronto This Time

Domik Strikes Out 15 In 7-3 Win

Bob Domik was the dominant player as Dynes Jewelers handed New Toronto a 7-3 defeat at Aurora Thursday evening.

Pitching his usual super brand of ball Domik struck out 15 men in six and a third innings, had three hits in four appearances at the plate and scored two runs.

The Hillers scored their first run in the second period when Domik tripped and Red Wilson brought him home on a fielder's choice. They scored the remaining six on five hits in the fifth inning when 10 men faced New Toronto pitcher, Don Walker, Danny Boyne being up twice.

Danny singled in his first appearance at the plate and was followed by "Skip" DeGeer who also got a safety. DeGeer advanced them both. Leeming scored Boyne on a fielder's choice and Les Downing got on on a fielder's choice. Bucky Buchanan doubled, allowing two runs to score. Domik singled batting in another run, followed by Bennett who repeated his feat and by Wilson who was safe on an error while another runner scored.

Coach Thornton pulled Domik at the end of the sixth inning, since Dynes had a commanding lead, and placed Les Downing on the mound for his first appearance in league pitching. Downing, who had pitched during his junior days,

battered the game. Buchanan hit into a double play by New Toronto — Love (shortstop) to Swayne (2nd base) to Kemper (1st base).

A fairly large crowd was out at the Aurora diamond to encourage the Dynesmen, since two of the players Charles Leeming and Glen Bennett are residents of that town.

It is reported that work on the new diamond in the town park is progressing well, but the stands will not be available for some time yet. This week's game will likely be again played in Aurora.

Line Score

	R	H	E
Dynes	7	10	1
New Toronto	3	4	5

For Boys 8 to 16 Years

Civitan Football League Moves Up Registration Date August 15

Enthusiasm for Richmond Hill Civitan Football League has reached such proportions that the registration date has been moved up a few weeks.

John Burton, a member of the executive, said this week.

Mr. Burton said it had originally been planned to register players in September, but it had been changed to August 15, with Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 being set aside for the task.

The league, which is expected to have from six to eight teams before the season's over, is for boys from eight to 16. They will be broken up into two groups, playants and pee-wees, and will play in a Richmond Hill-Metro

league, with home games at Richmond Hill High School.

Mr. Burton said that eventually it was hoped to have an inter-provincial league set up in much the same way as hockey.

He said the teams, all fully sponsored by the Civitan Club, will bear the same names as teams in the Canadian Football League, so if you hear of the Argonauts and the Alouettes taking each other apart here this fall, don't be surprised.

Mr. Burton said that St. John's Ambulance workers would be on hand at all games. Anyone interested in coaching the teams is asked to call Mr. Burton at 884-5168, or Bob Thompson at 884-4100.



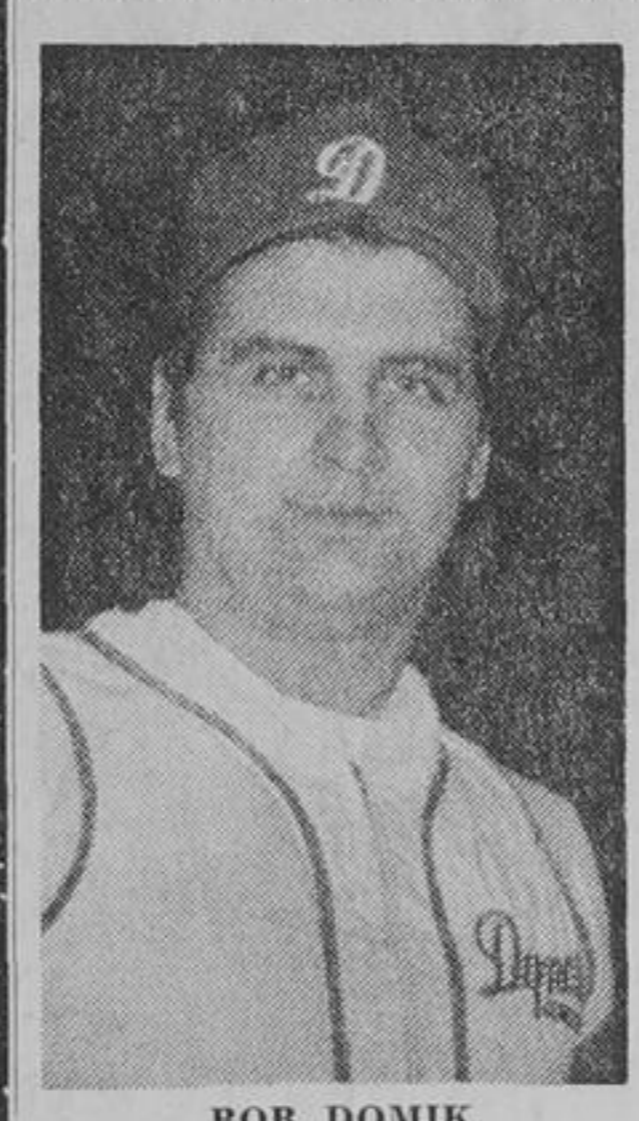
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BOB DOMIK Strike Out King

Rangers Win Another Defeat Markham 5-2

Richmond Hill Rangers chalked up a 5-2 win at Markham but this was one of those games that players will want to forget. For this was a Rangers' side which lacked understanding and should have scored more goals.

Brian Ritchie opened the scoring when he lobbed the ball into the goalmouth from just past the halfway line. Markham equalized about 10 minutes later after the Rangers' defence attempted to clear the ball. Jim Henry scored Rangers' second and Outside Right Brian Geaham scored the third.

In the second half Sam Macauley and Tom Yonge made it five for the Rangers, Tom scoring from the penalty spot. Markham scored its second goal in the dying minutes of the game.

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