

## Richmond Hill Downs Newmarket Team 11-0

Kim Barber booted home five goals last week as Richmond Hill's second soccer team in the Peevée Division walloped Aurora by 11-0.

Other goals were by Billy Dyer and Doug Condy with two apiece. Kim Barber and Bob Bickles picked up singles.

The number one Richmond Hill Peevée team didn't fare so well. They lost by 5-0 to Newmarket.

In Atom Division action it was Green Hornets 7 and the Blue Bombers 0. The Avengers downed the Red Barrons by 7-1.

Duncan Condy was the big man for the Green Hornets scoring five goals. Steven Bond and Glen Patten got one goal apiece.

Matthew Zurich played a strong game in goal for the Blue Bombers even though he was beaten seven times. Eric Felleiter was also very strong on defence for the losers.

Matt Nichols scored five goals to pace the Avengers offensive. Single goals were scored by Steven Young and Tom Jensen. Mark Kernohan was the loan scorer for the Barrons.

## SOCCER

The Richmond Hill Soccer Rangers' First Team ran into a rugged crew from Etobicoke Sunday and dropped a 2-1 game.

Sam MacAuley scored the lone goal for Richmond Hill. The Rangers pressed hard but could find little luck going for them around their opponents' net.

The second team also ran into rugged flying weather losing to Orangeville by 3-1. Tom Kernohan scored the only local goal.

The first team plays this Saturday against Aurora in Aurora. Game time is 6 pm.

The second team will play Newmarket in Newmarket at 6 pm.

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## Let's Play Tennis

By Ross MacMillan  
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Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Association

The second York County League Men's Doubles Tournament took place June 30 at the local courts and the participants decided immediately that their tennis was going to be as torrid as the weather.

After nine hours of play Don Paul and Karl Allison of the Newmarket Club were declared

## Wimbridge Ladies Win

## Another Two Matches

Wimbridge Cleaner Ladies surged from behind last week to edge Kiwanis 5-4 in a regularly scheduled game in East York.

The Cleaners went into seventh inning trailing by 4-3. Judy Thacker doubled and then Merrylynn Henry came up with a long home run to win the game.

The Cleaners kept up their pace the next night by out-hitting Donland and outscoring them 12-11 in a game at the town park.

Linda Gordon pitched the last inning as she puzzled them by a series of slow pitches.

## Mic Macs Tie Twice

Richmond Hill Mic Macs played to two tie games last week.

In a regularly scheduled York Central Juvenile Girl's League game they tied Newmarket 7-7 in Newmarket.

In an exhibition game here they fought to a 4-4 tie with Thistleton.

The Newmarket game saw Jeannie Corkin and Marg Dobrenzky sharing pitching honors with Muriel Mortson catching.

Mary Lou Epsom was a stand-out offensively going three for four. Sharing hitting honors were Lynn Olsen with three for four and Robin Corkin with two for three.

It was the same Dobrenzky-Corkin pitching combination against Thistleton. Robin Corkin tied the game in the eighth inning with a key homerun.

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## Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson



### That Ball Diamond

Have been perusing the brief as presented to the town council committee of the whole recently by the various Richmond Hill softball organizations. The entire softball situation at the present time would seem to be, well, awful.

And the most awful of it is the current shape, or mis-shape, of the new ball diamond at the town park. Think of any adjective to describe its current condition and it wouldn't apply. No one has ever come up with an adjective yet that would adequately describe its condition Thursday night of last week when Dynes Jewellers played Oshawa Tony's.

A horror of ruts, pits and prunes, tractor treads, all carved into the concrete-like floor of the diamond. It certainly was in no way, shape or form close to being suitable for any ball team to play on.

It looked it in the game, too. When the game got underway, of course. It took about 30 minutes while the baselines were re-measured and, presumably, placed at their proper distance. Why? This should have been done long before game time.

Then there was the game. The ball was apt to zing off in any direction on touching that rock-like rib-like diamond. For instance that ball hit to Mickey Hancock in centre field resembled a bullet ricocheted as it changed course on hitting the ground and slashed merrily away from him.

But in case I'm being too harsh. Will say, will agree that the diamond is a new one. There probably is a soil problem, a dozen other problems including drainage.

### Purchase 1,500 Garden Seats

The Richmond Hill Arena Association has purchased 1,500 green seats from Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens.

The seats will be placed in the new arena on a graduated basis as the Gardens replaces their own.

All of the seats should be in place by the start of the new hockey season next fall.

Arena officials also announced that ice will be placed in the new arena for one week later this month.

The occasion will be a special instructional film series featuring NHL players who will be on hand. Producing the commercial films which are to be shown on the NHL telecasts next season will be the CCM firm of Weston.

The workouts will be closed to the general public in order to avoid confusion.

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In the consolation final, a Kramer set, the young duo from Barrie, D. Caincross and D. O'Reilly scored a clear 8-4 victory over W. Winnick and M. Sharkey of Thornhill.

In another tournament held on July 6, Lynn Dauphinee and Kieran Lennon won the second round robin tournament by defeating Pat Robinson and Joan Lennon in the finals. The additional third court made this tournament a fast moving and most enjoyable event.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE  
But for heaven's sake. It is a town park, it is a ball diamond where, presumably, interested spectators are invited to come and watch games under at least passable conditions.

And it would seem a town park is just one more way of also showing off the face of a municipality to the world if the world should happen to stumble by. Surely and hopefully the present condition of the diamond can be remedied a little. Just to be in bad shape would put it in a better shape than it has been all year.

IT DOES TAKE TIME  
I understand that additional work will be or is going on to better the park. It all takes time and some people tend to be impatient or maybe a little bit too intolerant. But, like it or not, the situation exists right now. And, man, it's hard on the eyes.

But to continue walking through the pages of the softball brief:  
More complaints about the conditions of other diamonds in The Hill particularly at Crosby and Bradstock Park.

"We wish to point out," the brief states, "that the main diamond at Crosby Park has been in operation for three years. From its present condition it is obvious that the procedure being used to maintain this diamond up to a reasonable playing standard is totally inadequate. Similarly, the diamonds at Bradstock Park are in even worse condition."

Why is this so? And if so why not do something about it. Correct the situation. The old adage . . . if you're going to do anything at least do it right. Or forget about it.

NO WASHROOMS  
And there are dozens of other complaints about no parking facilities at Crosby and Bradstock, a lack of washroom facilities at Crosby Park "even though there are about 50 people utilizing the park each night."

It would only seem common sense that any and all municipal parks should have proper washroom facilities. Too costly, too this, too that?

Well, I don't know. You don't build a house and leave off the roof. It would seem that public parks and washroom facilities would go hand in hand. Strictly a necessity.

But again. We'll undoubtedly get them in due time. But a little spur doesn't hurt when used in the proper place.

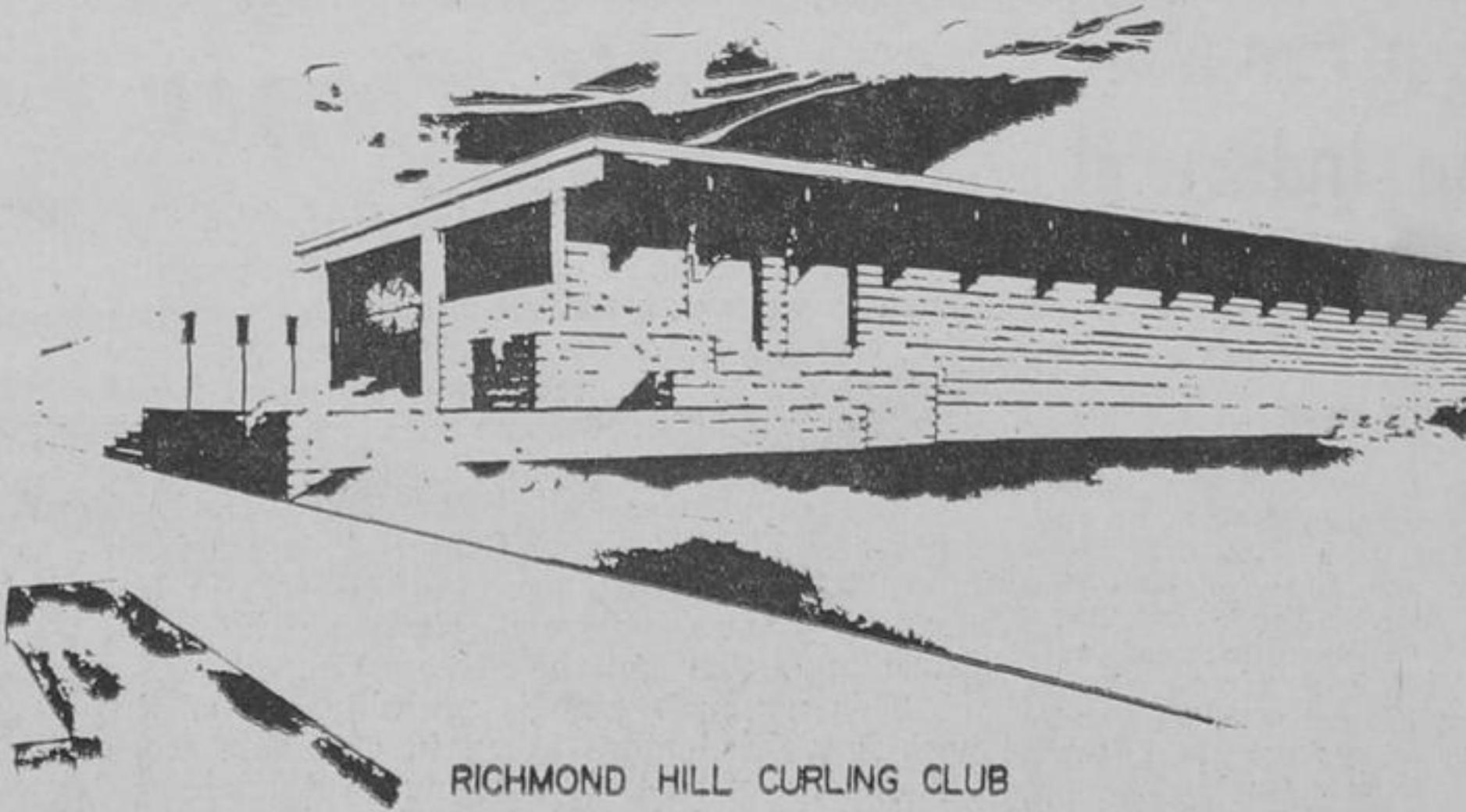
Some more complaints about the new diamond. The brief recommends that the surface be investigated and the present earth replaced by a more adequate base more conducive to quick drying. A composition of sharp sand clay is suggested. And that the diamond at the town park be elevated eight inches and properly sloped to allow proper run-off on all sides. Good heavens! Why wasn't this done in the first place?

Also that the screen on the upper part of the backstop be repaired. Why in heck wasn't it fixed even before the complaints? Something's broke, you repair it, or it gets worse.

NEED LIGHTING  
That lights be installed in the park areas to provide greater safety. Definitely a necessity. The town park lighting in the arena area at the present time is almost non-existent. It's easy to envision someone getting knocked down by a car while leaving a ball game. But we understand all is being done. But one can't emphasize too much the necessity to do it as soon as possible.

To conclude, perhaps, on a more civilized note. The ball organizations have made their appeal, a (Continued on Page 10)

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RICHMOND HILL CURLING CLUB

## Plan \$50,000 Addition To Curling Club

Architects Allen, Brown and Sherriff Drawing of Expanded Facilities

Work on a \$50,000 addition to the Richmond Hill Curling Club on Elgin Mills Sideroad East will begin with a ceremonial digging August 1.

The addition will be located on the north side of the present structure and will be a "do it yourself" project.

Elgin Barrow who is a member of the building committee along with Marty Cormack reports the work will be done by members of the club who are in the contracting business.

The expansion will provide extra lounge facilities, a dining room, increased kitchen and bar facilities. Extra locker rooms will also be installed complete with shower rooms and sauna baths for men and women.

Included in the project will be improvement to the ice with addition of a dehumidifier.

"We've had some difficulty with the condition of the ice the past two years," said Mr. Barrow, "and we're going to do our best to overcome it."

Mr. Barrow said an official sod turning ceremony will be held August 1 with actual digging to get underway soon after. The addition is slated to be completed by Christmas.

The present building was built in 1959.

After a year's operating time the club's membership was listed as 275 persons.

This total had swelled to 450 members last year.

President of the club this year is John Anderson of Willowdale.

Comprising the ways and means committee — set up to finance the new addition — are Warren Davies, Ian MacDonald,

Bill Kirkpatrick, Bob Weiss. All live in Richmond Hill.

The club is also on the lookout for a manager-ice maker.



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