

R.H. Swim Club Loses Meet To Unionville

Saturday saw the kick-off of the season for the Richmond Hill entry in the York County Summer Swim League with a meet against Unionville. The Richmond Hill swimmers performed extremely well but lost the meet to the Unionville club. The Richmond Hill swimmers have been training since mid-June under the direction of Stephen Gentles and Mark Griffiths, staff at the local Centennial Pool. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend a practice in the near future. Practices are held daily with the next two being Friday at 5:30 pm and Saturday at 10 am. Swimmers, both male and female, of all ages are encouraged to attend and practise for the meet next Thursday against Newmarket at Richmond Hill. Due to the meet, the pool will close on August 8 at 5:30 pm. For further information about the speed club, please call the pool at 884-6651.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Hey, It's Hull!

Bobby Hull came to Richmond Hill last week. Just ask the above three members of the Richmond Hill Peewee Lions. Exchanging smiles with him (left to right) are Ricky Sackfield, 12, of 272 Richmond Street; Allan Graham, 12, of 18 Rockport Crescent; and Bobby Clement, 12, of 246 Harrygan Drive.

Hull was one of a number of NHL stars making a whirlwind visit this week to Richmond Hill for the purpose of filming a series of hockey promotional shorts to be shown later in the year on television. The arena ice surface was put back in for the special occasion.

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Around the Diamonds

<b>RICHMOND HILL MINOR BALL</b>	Rendezvous Barber Shop 9
<b>JULY 22 TYKES</b>	<b>GIRLS</b>
G. Greenwood Convener	S. Kelleff Convener
Johnny's Sunoco 15	Len Pugh 14
Civitan Club 11	Hilltop Furniture 6
Kent Clothes 18	Police Association 20
Hans BA 7	Powell Fencing 0
Tony's Esso 7	Hall's Fuels 18
Tom Hughes Shell 3	Village Coiffure 1
<b>JULY 23 PEEWEES</b>	<b>SQUIRTS</b>
S. Reid Convener	J. Davidson Convener
Eric's Sports 5	Wintergarden Paints 7
Dynes Jewellers 1	Morley's Foodland 4
Dynes Nine 2	Hodgins Hardware 12
Town Inn 2	Mr. Transmission 5
Kinnear 9	Murphy Real Estate 17
	Town Auto Body 8

Reid's Auto Body Clinches Top Industrial League Standings

First place in the industrial league was clinched by Reid's Auto Body when they came up with two big wins last week for a total of 12 wins and 24 points. Pinecrest Speedway is in second place with six wins and 14 points.

Only two points separate the next three teams, who will be battling it out for the third playoff position. Eric's Cycle & Sport has 11 points, Surf Marine 10 and Brennan TV 9. Mr. Transmission has undisputed possession of the cellar with only four points, earned by one win and two ties.

The two-hit pitching of Bob Kennedy enabled Reid's to defeat Mr. Transmission 6-2, and the four-hit game pitched by Al Ciampini, who needed relief from Kennedy in the last inning, resulted in a 6-5 squeaker over Surf Marine.

Surf Marine's 6-3 win over Eric's tightened the contest for the last two playoff positions with Dave Young being the

winning pitcher. Pitcher Bruce Thompson drove in the winning run in the seventh inning as Brennan downed Mr. Transmission 7-6.

Pinecrest was idle in league play, but met defeat at the hands of the Vandorf Rangers of Lake Simcoe League 7-5 and 5-0 in a Sunday exhibition doubleheader.

Reid's Auto Body will meet Aurora August 5 at 8:15 pm in a return game of an exhibition series in the town park. Reid's were the 5-3 winners in a previous meeting in Aurora.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Reid's 6, Transmission 2  
Surf Marine 6, Eric's 3  
Reid's 6, Surf Marine 5  
Brennan 7, Transmission 6

<b>LEAGUE STANDING</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pt.</b>
Reid's Auto Body	12	1	0	24
Pinecrest Spdy.	6	3	2	14
Eric's C & S	5	6	1	11
Surf Marine	4	6	2	10
Brennan TV	4	7	1	9
Mr. Transmission	1	9	2	4

Lacrosse Action Sees Underdogs Turn Tables On Favorites By 9-5

If at first you don't succeed, well, try again. And that's what Number 2 team did in Richmond Hill minor soccer junior action last week.

After losing the first three games to Number 1, they came back to carve out an impressive 9-5 win. Brian Hills led the way to victory with three goals and one assist followed by Gord Woolnough with two goals and two assists; Tim McGee, two goals and one assist; Mark Hiscott, a goal and an assist; Dennis Acomb, single goal, and assists by Pete Barnett and Jim Bromley.

For the losers it was John Barnett scoring two goals while drawing three assists, with single goals and assists going to Paul Sanders and Steve Collett. Glen Davey also scored.

<b>STANDINGS</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pt.</b>
Team No. 1	3	1	0	6
Team No. 2	1	3	0	2

<b>LEADING SCORERS</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>Pt.</b>
John Barnett	11	11	22
Gord Woolnough	11	6	17
Paul Sanders	5	6	11

Senior action saw Number 3 defeat Number 2 by the score of 4-2.

Scoring for the winners: Chris Amos, a goal and an assist, with single goals to Rainer Weidenfelder, Murray Phillips and Louie Vanderploeg assisted by Wayne Pollard, twice, and Bob Hunt.

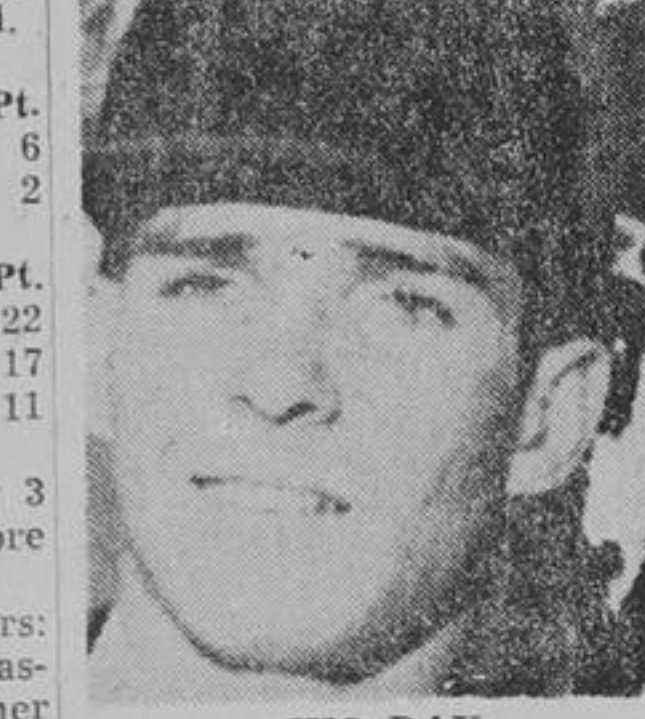
Lembit Pearson and Glen

Cook were the other goal scorers for the winners assisted by Randy Munroe.

Joe Last came up with a goal and an assist for the losers. George Saywell scored the other one from Al Hassel and Jim Madden.

<b>STANDINGS</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pt.</b>
Team No. 2	3	0	1	7
" " 4	2	2	0	4
" " 1	1	2	1	3
" " 3	1	3	0	2

<b>SCORING LEADERS</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>Pt.</b>
Joe Last	4	2	6
Al Hassel	3	2	5
Bruce McGregor	2	2	4
Chris Amos	2	2	4



JIM DAY Stars At U.S. Show

Jim Day of Oak Ridges, riding Canadian Club, emerged winner of the Cleveland Grand Prix at the Chagrin Valley Horse Show Sunday. Day rode the same horse to victory in the Pan American Games last year in Winnipeg.

Jim Elder of Aurora, riding Immigrant, and Tom Gayford of Gormley, on Big Dee, took fifth and sixth places respectively at the show, which was part of the selection trials for Canada's Olympic show jumping team.

Canadians dominated the show by taking five of the first seven places. A total of 42 riders and horses from throughout North America participated.

Behind Day was an Ottawa rider, Torchy Miller, on Beef-eater, and in seventh spot was Barbara Simpson of Calgary, on Australis.

Both Ranger Teams Defeated On Weekend

Action-wise it was another poor weekend for Richmond Hill soccer teams.

The first team was beaten 3-2 by Newmarket at Bayview. The Rangers took a 2-0 lead on goals by John Slavson and Roy Maceuley — and two good goals they were.

Rangers were awarded a free kick from about 20 yards out and Slavson made no mistake with his well-placed shot. Then centre forward Maceuley made it 2-0 on a beautiful play up the right wing with Roy finishing it off.

The roof then fell in with two defensive errors and Newmarket tied it up. With the play going from end to end, it could have been anybody's game. Only 15 minutes remained when Newmarket got the winning goal. Rangers fought back in the closing minutes but just could not score.

The Rangers' second team was beaten 3-1 by Aurora, but claim the score should have been reversed. The boys from the Hill had two goals in the Aurora net, only to have them called back by the referee. (This was the same team the Rangers eliminated from the cup race last week.)

Brian Graham scored the Hill's goal and played a strong game along with Jack Kernohan.

The next game for both teams will be August 10. The first team will be at home to Newmarket and the second team will travel to Orillia. Kick-off for both games will be at six o'clock sharp.



Play in the Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Association was brisk last week. The results are as follows.

In the atom division the Red Barons defeated the Green Hornets 4-2 in an exciting contest. Goal scorers for the Red Barons were Lou Kennedy with (2) and Mark Kernohan and Ed Rayner with one each. Lone scorer for the Green Hornets was Duncan Condy. The best player in the game was John Pennyfather whose excellent goal keeping foiled the Red Baron forwards on several occasions.

In the other game the Avengers continued their winning ways by defeating the Blue Bombers 4 goals to 2.

Goal scorers for the Avengers were Hugo Fusco with (2) and singles added by Ed Rosini and Steven Young. Scorer for the Blue Bombers was Matthew Zurich. Stars of the game were Hugo Fusco and Steven Young for the Avengers with Eric Felteier and Ronnie Sharp in goal were tops for the Blue Bombers.

In the bantam division on July 22, Richmond Hill scored a default win 1-0 over Newmarket's third team. However in the game at Newmarket on July 29 strong Newmarket's Number 1 team defeated the local boys 5-0.

In the peewee division Richmond Hill's Number 1 team ended up on the short end of a 4-1 score against Aurora.

In the peewee play No. 2 the classy, Richmond Hill entry slammed eleven goals past Aurora. Scorers for the local lads were Mark Davies (4) Kim Barber (2) Paul Lofthouse (2) George Roman (2) and Billy Dyer (1).

The Richmond Hill Number 1 Mosquito team defeated Newmarket 1-0 on the goal by David Egan.

However the Number 2 Mosquito team lost 3-1 to Aurora. Walt Cimino scored for the Hill.

Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson Along Come Jones

Have you ever thought about trying your hand at laying out a golf course?

There's pretty good money in it. Especially if your name happens to be Robert Trent Jones who builds 12 to 15 courses a year throughout the world. And a golf course costs \$350,000 to \$650,000 to build depending on the difficulty of the terrain.

This same Mr. Jones — he's an American — is presently among those architects being considered for the job of designing the new York Downs Club course on the Glenburn Farms (Donald Deacon MLA York Centre) near Unionville in Markham Township.

The transaction for sale of the existing course property at Sheppard Avenue West and Bathurst Street was approved by the membership a few weeks ago and was finalized last week.

A club official said there was "a faction within the club, which is a little bit afraid of Jones' reputation for building monster championship layouts which only the finest players in the world can master," he explained.

"We don't know whether he would be willing to give us what we would want, namely a good members' layout, or whether he would take the property and design strictly what he felt it should have."

He's Unpredictable

A good question. Predicting the unpredictable Mr. Jones is akin to doing the same for the weather. He has created controversy for every hole he has designed out on a golf course — and he has designed many holes.

Golf professionals go into mini-and-major rages at the mention of his name. As a group, professional golfers refused ever again to set foot on Jones' Spyclass Hill course in Pebble Beach, California — the site of the annual Bing Crosby Tournament — unless Jones modified the course and made it easier. He finally did.

Stated the great bantam Ben Hogan after winning the Open at Oakland Hills, near Detroit in 1951 on a course designed by Jones.

"If Jones had to play this course for a living he'd be in the poorhouse."

Yet four years later, Jones points out with chest-puffing pride, the same Mr. Ho said: "You know, if I played more of your course, I'd probably be the only man in history to win five Open championships."

Wicked Courses

Jones has the knack — he claims — of laying out a course which can be very wicked or very easy. "We just built," he states, "a course in California called Birnam Wood. It was meant for use by 50-year-old or 55-year-old men. It's 6,200 yards from the back tees, probably 5,200 from the front. And people say it's a fun course to play."

No matter what the pros say (and the pros grouse the most because it's more money out of their pocket the tougher the course) everybody else seems to love Jones' courses.

He has offices in Montclair, (where he lives) N.J., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Palo Alto, Calif., and Leeds, England.

He is currently building a course in Sardinia for the Ara Khan; and another one in Rabat for the King of Morocco.

Ulcers And Golf Courses

Jones was born in 1906 in Ince, England, the only child of Welsh parents. His father, an engineer, came to the United States when Jones was four years of age and worked for the New York Central in Rochester.

At 16 and 120 pounds, Jones was a scratch, or par-shooting golfer but shortly after developed what some people insist is golfers' disease — ulcers. That finished his golfing inclinations.

But it also launched him on his career. He noticed an acquaintance was building a golf course, shrugged his shoulders, said "that's for me" and went on ahead.

He designed his first course in 1929 with Stanley Thompson, a Canadian architect. "It was just after the stock-market crash," he recalls, "but the Depression hadn't set in yet. Thompson and I did about three courses together, but they all went broke and we received practically no fee."

Links Tougher In Britain Comparing American golfers to Britishers, Mr. Jones had this to say: "My golf courses are designed for a specifically American clientele. British 'links' are much more difficult. The rough is left alone to become a tangled jungle and bad shots are penalized ferociously."

You can't do that in the United States, says Mr. Jones. "If we were to build a course like that the next day the greens committee would decide to level the fairways. The American wants to excel."

"He is more apt to adapt his playing field to where his ego can be satisfied by excelling than to accept a challenge. The British golfer does not consider a bogey a failure. The American golfer does."

Jones will not pick the course he's built that please him most. "Golf courses are like children," he says. "I have no favorites." But it's clear that he has a special feeling for Spyclass Hill where each hole is named after a character in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island".

He admits to counting it one of the most photogenic courses.

Visited Deacon Property

The same Mr. Jones has visited Toronto and seen the Deacon property in Markham and has given it his stamp of approval as an excellent golfing property.

A committee to recommend an architect has been formed and a group will go to London Hunt Club shortly to study that course and to discuss its dealings with Jones who designed it. But it would seem a good bet that they could go much more wrong by not picking him. State his many admirers: "Jones has few unsatisfied customers. When he returns to a course he has built he is seldom called anything but 'Mr. Jones'. The look people wear when they talk to him is one of respect, if not awe."

Let's Play Tennis  
By Ross MacMillan  
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Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Association

The very successful York County Tennis League mixed doubles tournament was held last Sunday at the Newmarket courts. The combination of Helen Buttersworth from Aurora and Karl Allison of Newmarket emerged worthy winners in the final over Judy Litt and John Marais of the Richmond Hill club by the score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Judy and John, after a very strong and confident start, wilted under sustained pressure and were always struggling in the final set as their finesse had to give way to the power game of the winners.

In the semi-finals, Helen and Karl won out over Joyce Jones and Kieran Lennon in two hard fought sets, while Judy and John eliminated the very capable Pat Howard and Forbes Mountain from the Barrie club. In the consolation event, Richmond Hill again provided the losing finalists, as Lou Holland and Bob McKee went down to defeat at the hands of Mill-cent Albery and Walter Winnick from Thornhill in a marathon final.

This was a fine tournament with quality entries and many excellent couples found themselves on the sidelines early in the tournament.

On behalf of all participating clubs, congratulations are extended to Helen and Karl for a fine victory.

On July 23 the Thornhill club soundly trounced Richmond Hill in a league game by an 8-2 margin and so set the stage for the final game of the season, which again will see these two clubs clash at Thornhill on Tuesday next. Each club has lost but once, so now it's winner take all. Quite frankly, the chances of the local club appear anything but bright, as it would take almost a complete reversal of last Tuesday's form to give them victory. There is no doubt that Thornhill has a team of high quality players and certainly appears to be on the threshold of victory in the York County Tennis League.

Another senior round robin tournament will be held at the courts on Saturday next at 1:30 pm and all senior members are encouraged to play. These tournaments are organized to promote the social side of the club and require the support of all members to ensure their success. The executive hopes to see all available members present next Saturday to make this a successful tournament and to make our club outstanding in tennis and sociability.

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DATED July 12th, 1968.  
WILLIAM JOHN WILSON and OLIVE ELIZABETH PARK c/o Day & Ault, 4/8 Yonge Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, their Solicitors herein.