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Flirt With Cellar Spot

Hill Rams Lose Three More Games

Richmond Hill played on

even terms with St. Mike's

after the first two minutes

of the opening period

which saw the latter team

move into a two-goal lead.

Wylie and Pete Gamoff.

arm and body.

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goal of the game at 2,42 as he

cut in from the right side and

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the contest at 11.41. Gam-

off and Rice got a two-on-

one break with Rice bat-

ting a low shot past Brian

Rainey in the St. Mike's

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COME TO RICHMOND HILL

The Rams got back in

the lower far corner.

By FRED SIMPSON

The Richmond Hill Junior "B" Hockey Rams continued to flounder last week dropping another

three games to the opposition. Richmond Hill was drowned 6-4 by Dixie Tues- bicoke elicited the following day night of last week, 3-1 by Etobicoke Thursday, terse comment from Coach

and 6-4 by St. Michael's Friday night. Key loss was the Etobicoke game as The Rams have to beat Etobicoke - one of the other weaker team in the league - if they hope to even have the semblance of a winning season.

Friday's game at St. Mike's ry Head handling the other getting the other one. Precious saw Richmond Hill turn in its goals.

most impressive effort as they "A very good effort," was Etobicoke led 2-0 going into carried play all the way to the the way Coach Scotty Watson the third period and scored its Two-goal performances by with the team's effort in this Rams' goalie out of the net.

Brian Burkett and Dave Gard- game than the two previous ner paved the way for St. Mikes ones. with singles going to Don Pagnutto and Greg McGuire. Daryl Rice triggered two for the Rams with Joe Crosby and Bar-

No Ice-Fishing Ban Lake Simcoe

Officials of the Department of Lands and Forests have denied rumors to the effect that ice fishing will be banned in Lake Simcoe this winter.

Conservation Officer Malcolm Linklater stated the Maple office has received "many enquiries from the public regarding the status of the fishing on Lake Simcoe this winter.

"The department," he said, "feels it should clarify its position and also attempt to quash the erroneous reports that are currently being circulated to the effect the lake will be

closed to ice fishing." "The concern of the public and the rumors, no doubt started because of the publicity being given to pollution and in particular the use of various pesticides."

Mr. Linklater said fish from Lake Simcoe and led and "will continue to be tested for any ill effects resulting from pesticides being washed into the water. To date no fish from Lake Simcoe have been found to be unfit for hum-

an consumption. "If at any future date the level of contamination in fish is found to be at a dangerous level, the public will be informed accordingly." Mr. Linklater said,

St. Mike's outshot the Rams 45-36 on the game.

Thursday's game against Eto-

"That was pathetic. If we play that way tomorrow St. Mike's will score 20 goals."

triggerman for the winners pretty, intelligent, but with two goals with John Cook scored for the Rams.

put it. He was much happier final goal at 19.19 with the * * * *

The Dixie game at Richmond Hill Arena Tuesday night of last week was a real shaker for the Rams who led 4-0 at the end of the first period only to eventually lose 6-4.

Pagnutto scored at the 19 Jim Glover scored twice for second mark as John Hirst pas-Dixie with single goals going to sed the puck to him from be-

hind the net and he put it past St. Mike's made it 2-0 at 2.11 as McGuire scored off a three Lovely did the job for Richway passing play inside the Ram's zone on a shot from the

The Rams started coming on at this point and their efforts Precious and went in alone on paid off at 7.15 when Crosby blueline. Assists went to John puck between the falling goal-

Richmond Hill tied the game Rice set up Head in front of the net and he zipped it home. 3-0 at 16.31 on another threewith two goals to give St. fenceman Stan Egerton and Mike's a 4-2 lead as the period Durnan

St. Mike's made it 5-2 at 9.17 wild scramble around the Richfrom Phil Clark and Egerton. mond Hill net. Gardner had But that was all for Richtwo whacks at the puck before it trickled between Brown's came out flying to score three goals in the second and three Gardner scored his second more in the third to win going school teacher.

> Richmond Hill plays host to the Aurora Tigers this tuesday night at the arena. Game time is 8 pm.

UXBRIDGE TWP - The case against Miller Paving Limited, charged with operating a gravel pit outside hours has

Rice was also the man in been postponed again, this time the right spot at 19.15 as he to December 3. Another case drove the puck home following against the Campbellville Sand a scramble in front of the net, and Gravel Limited has been Assists went to Gamoff and adjourned to the same day.



By Fred Simpson

LINDA PURVES

Once A Tom-Boy!

Linda Purves is 16 years Stan Coughlin was the big old, is blonde, blue-eyed, there's something she ain't.

She ain't a boy. "I hate being a girl," Linda was saying the other day causing a nearby male member of "The Liberal" staff to spill his coffee. She immediately amended her remark to say that "at least I hated being a girl when I was small."

Yes, Linda was one of those. A "Tom-Boy." "I've always liked sports,

Gary Young, John Bright, especially playing them and Wayne Bowden and Duffy Mc- that's something you don't Gamoff, Lynham, Rice and when you're a small girl.

get a chance to do too much The boys play but the girls

Gamoff opened the scoring don't. So it was difficult for awhile but I persisted for the locals at 2.53 as he and I was soon playing softball and football with took a breakaway pass from the boys. They accepted me once they knew I could

"My parents encouraged me to play sports," said Linda who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It was 2-0 at 5.08 as Lynham Frank Purves of 526 Carrville Road, Richvale. "They still do. They figure it's much better than just hanging around street corners like a number of teenagers do. And I really enjoy it."

NO TUGBOAT ANNIE SHE

I don't know about you people but just the word The Rams scored what turn- "Tom-Boy" makes me immediately think of a girl built along the lines of Tugboat Annie, Ma Kettle, or ner scored as the result of a as Lovely tipped in a passout Mammy Yokum. Wrong again.

Linda is strictly the feminine type. She's a senfor cheerleader at Langstaff Secondary School. She's also a Grade 12 student with a 70-average in marks and wants to be a school teacher someday, a public

But more than all this she still manages to participate in just about every sport going around including football (Powder-Puff variety), hockey, volleyball, and softball. There are probably some other sports left but there are only so many hours

"I may have to cut out at least one of the sports," she said, "due to school studies, although it's never caused me any difficulty before."

Linda was particularly jubilant on the occasion I talked to her because her school girls' team had just recently downed Richmond Hill High School 12-0 in the annual "Powder-Puff" football champion-

And, lo and behold, Linda scored one of the

"It was the first time I played that position, alda on El Ganso for the only right halfback," said Linda. "I was the substitute. They put me in and I took the ball over the goal line from close in.'

This "Powder-Puff" action is anything but a powderpuff deal. It's real tackling. "We use all and Mexico with 24. the equipment boys do except spikes," Linda was

But Linda is what you might say used to the rough stuff. She's been a member of the Maple Girls' Hockey Team for the past three years playing in a league with Thornhill, Richmond Hill, Woodbridge and Unionville.

GIRLS PLAY ROUGH "That's pretty rough," said Linda. "Those girls try to push you all over the place. There's a lot of tripping, high-sticking. I guess girls aren't

as used to playing smoothly as boys. They use their sticks for more than shooting the puck." And Linda readily admits that while being a left-winger on the team she'll never make a Frank

Mahovlich. She hasn't scored a goal in her three-year hockey career.

"But I pick up a lot of assists," she insisted. Linda has also played softball with the Maple girls for the past three years and admits that last season was the sweetest because her team upset the powerful Ron McAndrew-coached Mic-Macs to win

the championship. Oh yes, she plays first base. Right now Linda is hard at work practising for the school volleyball season and that's been good

going too. "Our school team has won the Jamboree Volleyball Championship every year playing against such schools as Richmond Hill High, Bayview Secondary, and Thornlea."

So what's left? Well, Linda does have a boyfriend but it's a problem what with all the activities taking up all that time. They sort of wave at each other as they pass in the school corridor. Which is

Only kidding, of course, but it's easy to see that Linda makes full use out of the average 24-hour day. And more power to her.

HOCKEY Well, it won't be long until it's March again. (Continued on Page 12)

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1969-70 Executive Lady Curlers

All set for another season of sending the stones down the ice to the house are the executive members of the ladies' section of Richmond Hill Curling Club. Guiding the destinies of the lady curlers for the 1969-70 season will be:

Front row (left to right): Treasurer Ethel Staples, Vice-President Freda MacDonald, President Ethel Dyson and Secretary Audrey Graydon.

Rear row (same order): Chairman Jean Coneybeare, rating, training and games; Chairman Pat Thomson, invitation bonspiels; Chairman Isabell Davis, publicity; Chairman Joan Kirkpatrick, prizes; Chairman Mary Jane Murphy, members' bonspiels and Chairman Pauline Anderson, membership.

Absent: Social Convenor Andy Lynett and Bonspiel Secretary Shirley Bate.

Aboard Steelmaster

Former County Rider Jim Day Wins Canadian Title Royal Horse Show

Jim Day, 22, formerly of Oak dividual classes at the Royal Ridges and now of Oakville, plus the Prix des Nations, a won the Canadian Champion- team event and the prestige ship at the Royal Horse Show class of the Royal.

November 21 by guiding his big Four of those six individual chestnut, Steelmaster, to three victories were by Jim Elder, clear rounds over an Olympic-two on The Immigrant and two Day edged Canadian team- also second to Day on Steel-

mate Jim Elder, also a Rich-master in the Canadian Champmond Hill area resident, in a ionship final. jump-off. Elder was ahead of Day had only two firsts -Day's time, and was clear when his other was in the highly he turned his versatile young regarded puissance jumper. The Immigrant, into Canadian Club — but he had

But The Immigrant took three seconds and two thirds down the last rail of the spread with Steelmaster. with his hind legs, and the Of the other two Canadians \$1,000 first prize went to Day. Tom Gayford, also a York Elder's second was worth County resident, had two seconds and two fourths and Mof-

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when the third U.S. rider in the McKee Stake, the last of the 13 international classes, knocked over a jump. Since there were already three clear rounds, none by a U.S. rider, that ended any chance of the U.S. team's getting the first and third they

To clinch the victory, Jim Day on Steelmaster placed second in the event, won by Argentina's Lieut. Juan Carlos Gir-Argentine victory of the show In the international team standings, Canada ended with 132 points, the United States with 117, Argentina with 42

Canada won six of the 11 in-



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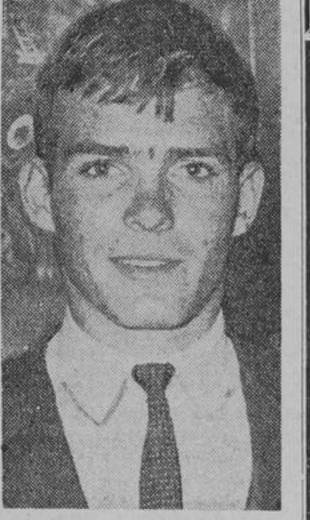
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