

Hurler Domik Ailing Hospital

Richmond Hill Dynes Jeweller Ace Hurler Bob Domik has been in Scarborough Centenary Hospital since April 23 undergoing tests for a possible ulcer. The big hurler, along with Billy Drennen, is counted on to again spark The Jewellers this season in another drive to win the elusive All-Ontario Senior "A" championship they narrowly missed out on in 1969. Domik expects to be released from the hospital on the weekend and hopes to be back with the team shortly following a week's rest at home. The Jewellers also report 13 players now signed on the dotted line with the most recent additions being Derek Kinnersley, Garry Jodril and Mickey Hancock. Both Kinnersley and Jodril are newcomers. Hancock, a great defensive centrefielder, has been a mainstay with the team for the past two seasons.



Jim Graham Wins Rotary MVP Award

(Photos by Stuart's Studio)

It's a big moment for young Jim Graham as he receives a trophy for being the Most Valuable Player on the Richmond Hill Rotary Club's minor-bantam hockey team this past season. Making the presentation above are (left to right) Allan Alder, minor-bantam convener; Rotarian Joe Horvat, coach of the team; Jim Graham and Rotary President Douglas Allen. The award was made at a recent special Rotary dinner meeting attended by all members of the team who each received individual pictures. The meeting was held at the Summit View Gardens Tavern, Jefferson.

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How Long Should Your Car Paint Last?

Don Strupat
Properly cared for, as long as the car itself. The secret is in regular attention. Two important things you can do to ward off the effects of chemicals and natural elements are frequent washings and parking out of the sun whenever possible. Sunlight, the thing that most of us complain we don't get enough of, your car often gets too much of. The ultra-violet rays in sunlight cause a breakdown in paint film. Waxing helps, along with parking in the shade, of course. Tree sap won't harm your car paint if removed promptly. It becomes a problem when it hardens to glue and could take some paint with it when it is being removed. Frequent washings will cut down the destructive effect of asphalt, tar, insects, bird droppings and road salt. They all contain acids that steadily etch into your car paint until removed. If your car has already lost its new-look gleam, it is likely covered with road film. Simple washing won't remove it. The solution here is old-fashioned "elbow grease" combined with wax. See you next week.

TWIN HILLS MERCURY RICHMOND HILL



LET'S PLAY TENNIS

By J. Beresford Anderson
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Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Association

This looks like a record year for the Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Association. The courts have been thronged with players, especially noticeable being a new group of juniors. Although indications are that there will be a big increase in club memberships, not too many have paid their dues at the present time. This should be attended to by May 8.

Players not wearing club tags as of this date will be charged the \$1.00 per day visitors' fee. For applications phone Secretary Judy Litt at 887-5509. White apparel and tennis shoes must be worn. The official opening day will be held May 16 when there will be a senior round robin. Whether you've been off the courts for one year or 15, start the tennis season right by joining in on the opening day festivities. There is a 50c fee and players are asked to arrive promptly at one o'clock. Members interested in instruction (Thursday nights for seniors - Saturday mornings for juniors), should indicate this by signing the lists in the hut. Team members for the Inter-County League will be selected at practices held at 7 pm on the following dates - May 6, May 10, and May 12. Those interested in playing for the team should let the team captain know (phone 884-4831) and come along to these practices. First match in the Inter-County League will be played May 19 at Richmond Hill.

New Richmond Hill League

Kent Clothes Ready For Season Report 12 Players In The Fold

Co-Coaches Ned Baton and Moe Morley of the Kent Clothes Intermediate Softball Team report everything going fine for their club with 12 signed and in the fold. The team, which will be debuting in the new Richmond Hill and District Major Softball League along with Richmond Hill Auto Body, has been working out twice weekly. Included in the group of 12 already inked are four pitchers all of whom are experienced intermediate players. Last year's returnees are Don Walker and Larry Guio who will be bolstered by the addition of Dale Flynn and Al Griffin from last seasons Lamb The Mover club.



Don Strupat

Canadian Cancer Society

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Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson
About Water?



Ted Yates
There once was a time when I enjoyed drinking water. Cool, clear water as that song by The Pioneers used to go. And there was, believe it or not, a time when such water existed. It still does but it's a long time between drinks. At least that's the irresistible conclusion I was led to the other day when I ventured into the pamphlet be-cluttered but bright little office home of The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at 15 Yonge Street North in Richmond Hill. There to greet me was Ted Yates, secretary-manager of the association which has some 210 independent angler and hunter clubs under its wing throughout Ontario. The dirty water topic came up mainly because there is a hell of a lot of dirty water in Ontario and it's getting dirtier. Ted, who is grey-haired, 52, and an outdoorsman of considerable experience, proffered a piece of paper which outlined a recent A&H resolution condemning the provincial government for its negligence in "permitting the present crisis of mercury pollution of our waters." The federation reminds the Ontario Government that it and other concerned conservation organizations have for many years urged the enforcement of the allowable standards in regard to the discharge of effluents into our waters that have been set out by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. "It has been the unwillingness of the government to enforce available pollution control legislation that has forced Ontario to now face a pollution crisis that would have been largely prevented by responsible action."

Mercury
"The federation insists that the people of Ontario be given immediate assurance that before chemicals such as mercury are allowed to be used by our industries that these standards will be enforced and industrial effluents be continually monitored and controlled so as to prevent future compromise of our environment."

ONE VOICE
"We as an organization," said Ted, "have one voice for all the fishermen and anglers, anyone who is or should be interested in preserving our environment." It's a case of pecking away, sometimes seemingly futile, over the years until you make a dent in what seems impenetrable skulls. That's the name of the game. You hang in there until you get what you want. The federation doesn't get as much publicity as some more flamboyant organizations but it does get results. For example: Over the last three years the

Request Chatham Council Approve Bylaw To Halt Rowdism In Hockey

Chatham City Council will be asked this week to pass a bylaw to control "rowdism, vandalism and general misconduct" of spectators during hockey games. Chairman Donald Baynton of the Chatham Memorial Community Centre Commission said the request was made because of increasing difficulty with persons tossing debris on the ice. "They come prepared - with chickens, eggs, golf balls or tennis balls," Mr. Baynton said. He also said there have been instances when pennies have been thrown on the ice, constituting a serious danger to players. At present, all the commission can do to control the unruly behavior of spectators - is to eject them from the arena. At the last Junior Maroons game, five policemen were called to bring the situation under control. Mr. Baynton said the commission hopes a bylaw will allow officials to make a brief announcement at the beginning of the game, warning that rowdism could lead to an arrest and fine. Mr. Baynton said the problem of fans who litter the ice is of concern to both the commission and the serious hockey fans. "It slows the game, and it's dangerous," he said.

IMPORT Auto TALK



-IAN NEILL

Every year about this time, a lot of people are making decisions that will effect the way they'll be taking their vacations, not only for this year but for the next few years. The decision is important to them and I'd like to help them make the right one. What's the decision they've got to make? The best type of mobile holiday home for them. The choices are: (a) a trailer, (b) a camper-van, (c) a pickup-camper combination.

Each has its good points. Consider the trailer: It's spacious and provides all the comforts - but it has to be towed and that's a real drag sometimes. It's also pretty expensive. What about the camper-van? It's a smaller, very mobile - but do you want to take your "home" with you everywhere all year round? Then there's the pickup-camper combination and this is the choice a lot of people make because it provides both a comfortable home when you want to holiday with the family - and also serves as a practical utility vehicle with the camper removed.



THE DATSUN PICKUP AND ASTRONAUT CAMPER

To thousands of vacationers, life in a camper is idyllic. But it doesn't get that way by accident very often. Camper owners usually agree that a major factor in their enjoyment is having the proper pickup truck with the proper camper and options. Most first-time buyers will choose a pickup of half, three-quarter - or one-ton capabilities. They have a wide choice of pickups and campers from in this range. But knowing which two go best together is the trick. For the Datsun pickup (which can carry a ton) the choice is easy - the Astronaut camper was made specially for it. And they'll go together just about anywhere.

Let's look at the Datsun for a minute. It's a truck that handles like an imported car. It has a spunky overhead cam engine that's good for high speed freeways and has plenty of power in reserve when you need it. In fact, it's the same engine that won Datsun the 1969 Canadian Rally Championship - so you don't have to baby it. And the beauty of it is it's economical and has 100,000-mile reliability built right in. There's a man in California who has put 50,000 miles on the clock without ever having a major repair. Other things you get: a full six foot steel bed, all synchromesh 4-speed shift, battery-saving alternator, vinyl interior, heater-defroster, windshield washers, seat belts, twin outside mirrors and 6-ply sidewall tires.

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SIX THINGS TO REMEMBER IN BUYING A CAMPER:



1. Room. How much square footage do you need? This depends on the size of your family. Also bear in mind, the very big campers are less convenient to un-ship when you need the pickup only.
2. Headroom. Make sure that you can stand erect - at least in areas you'll be working in and walk areas. Nothing is so aggravating as having to stoop or move in fear of bumping the head all the time.
3. Construction. Choose a well-built camper that incorporates high quality materials and is assembled in a professional manner. It will last longer and bring a better resale price.
4. Use. Campers will give satisfactory life if used on good roads, however, if you plan to do a lot of off-track travelling, be sure to get one that's built for that kind of service.
5. Insulation. Be sure the insulation is adequate for both winter and summer use.
6. Weight. It's important the fully loaded camper does not exceed the safe gross vehicle weight (GVW) as stated by law.

Story gets around... One of our regular readers clipped and sent us this item from a San Francisco newspaper, it read: "From Stern, Hamburg, as quoted in Atlas: A policeman stopped a car on the Autobahn and said to the man at the wheel, 'Congratulations! You have just won 1,000 marks (\$250). You are the millionaire driver on this new stretch. What do you plan to do with the money?' The man at the wheel, 'Take driving lessons and get a license.' His wife, 'Don't believe a word he says, he is dead drunk.' Her old father, hard of hearing, from the back seat, 'I knew we wouldn't get very far in this stolen car.'"

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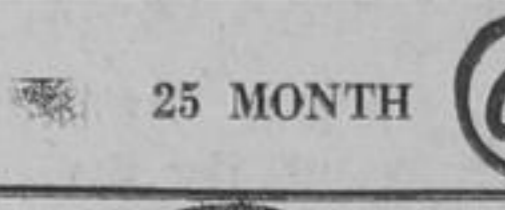
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