... Sport Spots ...

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Federation has campaigned and achieved the mandatory nature of the hunter safety training course for new hunters 19 years of age and under; Bill 115 was passed to give the sportsmen and the public in general access to some of the roads held in the forest limits of our woods' operators; the federation was the first organization to become concerned about the erosion of the recreation resources of Algonquin Park.

"Our study of the problems of the park," said Ted, "resulted in the formulation of a brief which contained management recommendations which was subsequently presented to Premier Robarts."

And so the steady pecking away goes on until action is achieved.

* * * * * KEEP PECKING AWAY

"We just want Ontario to remain a desirable place to live in," commented Ted., "The land still has beauty and the land is free to us all.

"We have been promised a place to stand. This is not enough when you can't breathe the air, nor drink the water. We the people of Ontario want and deserve, in addition to a place to stand, a place to fish and hunt."

Ted doesn't just point the finger of blame at

large don't-care industries.

"There's too many of us average citizens who just don't care ourselves. We talk about pollution but then we go up to our cottages and dump effluent into the lakes we use for our recreation.

I agree. It's the old story of everybody worrying but nobody doing. At least it has been up to now.

But it's organizations like A & H who have been doing for years that are finally getting the ear. Hopefully, it won't be too late. But no matter what, you've got to start now.

TO CONTINUE

On a more personal note, Ted has been an outdoors type most of his 52 years. He likes fishing but mainly for the sport of it.

"I can't say I do it for eating purposes, I just enjoy it. But I'll tell you one thing. When I want to fish I don't go to Lake Erie. I go to Manitoulin Island or some rivers and lakes in Northern Ontario where there's not likely to be pollution."

But, as you probably know, you can't even bank on that any more. You've read all about paper mills and the pollution they cause up north.

Ted recalls that as far back as 1948 it was almost impossible to fish in the Spanish River.

"I tried it, the stink was something fierce. I went all the way down and up the river. Didn't get a fish."

Ted, who is married, now lives at Mount Albert He's been with A&H for seven years but most of his life revolved around the army. Ted was in the services for 25 years.

So that's it. The word is pollution. Anyone for a glass of water? Aggh.

STILL HOCKEY?

Now, in keeping with the chill weather we'll

swing through with a hockey note.

Remember a chap by the name of Harold Tomlinson? Will refresh your memory. Harold was a resident of Richmond Hill for 13 years and formerly MIC Mac Juveniles 784 (270, 297, 217). Next came lived at 173 Ruggles Avenue.

Two years ago he moved to Ogden, Utah, which Two Exhibition Wins (269, 204, 229). is allowable. The point of all this is that Harold got together with some acquaintances this past winter and organized a minor hockey association comprising 145 boys, most of whom had never been on skates before let alone played hockey.

Harold coached the boys who ranged from 8 to 10 years old and reports fantastic results. In their first year of operation a club from Harold's organization took second place in the race for the state championship trophy for their group while the 11-12 Bramalea — York Central Juveyear old age bracket boys won a trophy.

Not bad. Congrats to Harold. Harold, by the way, has a brother, Clarence, living at 370 Balkan Road in Richmond Hill.

* * * * HERE AND THERE

Now for the here and there notes. One Thomas Graham reports that interest is rapidly building in establishing a Junior Golf Devel- Park at 7 pm. Any aspirants to autographs and to also publicize opment Program in Richmond Hill with a view to encouraging the youthful club-swingers to get interested in a game which could ultimately bring fame and fortune ala Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, etc. At the least, great enjoyment.

A local golf operator (who wishes to remain possibilities. There just aren't wanted anonymous) is interested in promoting such a program providing there are enough interested adults to get the show on the road. Once established, the Ontario Golf Association will supply instructors for special pro clinics to be held under the auspices of the junior group.

But, firstly, is needed help from interested adults, male and/or female. If you're in any way enthusiastic about seeing such a development in Richmond Hill call Mr. Graham at 884-2437. But only if you're really interested and really interested in working on such a project. More on this later.

WIMBRIDGE CLEANERS

Also, Mary Williamson of the Wimbridge Cleaners Intermediate Girls reports an exhibition game this Saturday at 8 pm at the main ball diamonds here. Opposition will be the Fairbank girls.

Going for Richmond Hill on the pitching mound this season will be Marion Fox who was a star hurler for a number of years in Metro girl fastball circles. She's a dandy and could mean an All-Ontario title for the locals who just missed out last season. More on her later, much more.

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The Social Planning Council of Richmond Hill and District was hoping to enlist community support for a roller skating program at Richmond Hill Arena but these plans were shot down when they learned neither arena has a floor suitable for roller skating.

At the March meeting of the council, Rev. John Lawrence of St. John's Baptist Church reported on behalf of the youth committee that 200 pairs of skates would be needed at a cost of \$5,000 to open the arena for roller skating, but at the next meeting in April, the council learned the idea would have to be abandoned.

He was told by the arena management, said Mr. Lawrence, that the concrete in the new arena would need a special surface if it was to be used for this purpose, as the skates would ruin the concrete.

The old arena, he reports, will need a new floor in a couple of years, and when that time comes Mr. Lawrence thinks the town should have a pretty big say in what kind of floor is

In past years, he said, private concessionaires have approached the arena board offering to provide skates and equipment, but had to be turned down.

If a small charge was made for admission or for use of the skates, the money spent would soon be recovered, Mr. Lawrence declared, and the arena could be used full time, instead of just for hockey.

Mr. Lawrence suggested that, if the town sees fit to help sponsor the project, arrangements might be made with one of the local schools, such as Don Head Secondary, to have racks made in the school shops as

a project for the students. Chairman Fred Jackson told the April meeting there is no doubt of the success of the weekly dropin centre at St. Mary's Anglican Church which was initiated by the social planning council, but other facilities for recreation are needed by the local youth.



John Banks at 1,062; Roy At the half-way mark in the Thompson 1,053; John Moore roll-off for league champion- 1,039; Tim Saul 1,031; Stew ship honors, Hall's Fuels (5,094) Smith 1,029; Arne Skretteburg have a 59 pin lead over Doane 1,027; Bob Julian and Norm Roberts, 1,012; Shirl Smith Hall No. 2 (5,035).

Powell Fencing (4.973) holds 1,009; and Jack Hall, 1,004. ABC BOWLING CLUB down third spot with 121 pins followed by Doane Hall No. 1 The second night of the series with 4,824 pinfall. Bringing up finished Friday night and the the rear are ABC No. 3 (4,753) teams are as close as ever Baby Heifers are leading with and ABC No. 1 (4,745). In the consolation round a 6,268 pins for six games. In very tight race has Team No. 10 second place are The Wots with

on top by 12 pins over Tony's 6,234 pins followed by The Hill-Esso who in turn have a 16-pin billies with 6,184. edge on third place ABC No. 2. Trophies will be up for grabs Allencourt Lanes are last but both by the winners and the

only 113 pins behind the lead-runners-up. The ladies were led by Helen There are four more games to Greig with 657 (185, 176, 296) roll and the standings could Trailing here were Barb Aldridge with 647 (249, 209, 189); change drastically. Good scores were assembled and Pat Horton 643 (192, 226,

front-runner for the men with Ken Plews with 717 (206, 161, 350); and Don Powell with 702

by Doug Clubine with 1,073; 215).

The Richmond Hill Juvenile Mic Macs are off to a winning start on the exhibition trail this Dinner will be held at the Dinner will be served at 7 pm

Ron McAndrews' Mic Macs sharp. Roast beef will be the downed Scarboro 17-14 and 25-7 target for the night. the other week.

on bringing a friend or friends The juveniles will be playing is asked to notify John Filkus in the 11-team — possibly 12 or Peter Milne so that a meal with the expected addition of nile Girls' League this season.

Mr. McAndrews states his Keon, Harris In Town team "might not be the power of the league this season but we hope to be a contender all Friday At Hill Arena the way. Time will tell. It helps to get off on the right foot." Davey Keon will be in Rich-The Richmond Hill Legion mond Hill Arena tomorrow

Mic Mac Juniors are also prac-night (Friday) from 7 to 8 pm. ticing every Thursday at Crosby the team are welcome. the Billy Harris Hockey School To date the juniors are a team which runs for 10 weeks begin-

in search of a league. "We have a number of possibilities," observed McAndrews, "but there's not that many good that many girls' leagues around in this bracket."

McAndrews is considering a league composed of Oshawa, Barrie, Bay Ridges, and Richmond Hill, but nothing has been finalized.

North York Aquatics Swim Tag Day May 9

The North York Aquatic Club, which is based at the Memorial Swimming Pool in Willowdale, will be holding its annual Tag Day May 9.

The club sent two swimmers to the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964. They were Marianne Humineuk and Dan Sherry, the world record holder for the Butterfly Stroke. North York also sent two swimmers, Denise Fitzgerald and Sue Alderson, to the Canada Games in 1969.

Sharon Sullivan and Paul Bond also represented the club this year in the U.S. Nationals. These swimmers and others who hold Canadian and Ontario records will be making the door-knocking rounds May 9 in

the name of Tag Day.

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High School Sports

Quaker Relays At Pickering College

On May 2, Thornhill, Richmond Hill, Langstaff and Bayview took part in the Quaker Relays. The relays were held at Pickering College in Newmarket. They have been an annual event since they were founded by C. R. "Blackie" Blackstock in 1954. At that time, "Blackie" was in charge of phys. ed. at Pickering College.

The following is a direct quote taken from the annual booklet put out by Pickering for the relays. The quoted section was written by C. R. Blackstock.

"The Quaker Relays, initiated in 1954, is an annual event on the high school track and field calendar. It is an all-relay meet in which 40 to 50 schools participate each year.

"The relays are run on a fine quarter-mile track on the College's Memorial Field in Newmarket. The many athletes are given a chance to compete against their peers and they and the coaches an opportunity to watch the best teams in action.

"Each race is named for a Canadian, who has been prominently associated with track either as a competitor or as a coach. The winners of each race receive a certificate bearing the picture of the person for whom the race is named and a winning ribbon.

"The Quaker Relays have stimulated a growing interest and participation in this kind of racing. Pickering College is pleased that the relays continue to be an attractive event, another occasion for friendly competition, and that for some it will be a step closer to any event under the Olympic flag."

The Quaker Relays consist of every type of relay imaginable from sprint relays (4x110 yards) to the mixed medley (220, 440, 660, 880) with each starter running a different leg. This means that one school starts with a 220 sprinter while, at the same time the second school starts the race with a 440 sprinter and the third school starts with a 660 runner, etc.

Since this meet was established, 143 different schools have competed. Readers of "The Liberal" will be proud to know that two local schools hold records in this meet. Richmond Hill High holds the record time of 58.3 seconds in the Larry O'Connor Senior Shuttle Hurdle relay. This relay is a 440 yard race. Each runner races 110 yards over 9 flights set at three feet. The tricky part comes in where the second and fourth hurdlers have to run against the hurdles. They either clear the hurdle completely or hit it just right or they will be more likely to fall than the hurdle.

Thornhill Secondary holds the record time of 42.2 seconds in the James Worral Junior Shuttle Hurdle relay. This race consists of 320 yards where each hurdler runs 80 yards over six flights set at 2 feet, 6 inches.

By Pia Schenk

Of the Zone 6 schools, Thornhill is leading with 13 wins (also the most number of victories of any school in the meet). Richmond Hill has 11 wins, Bayview has three, Langstaff and Woodbridge have one win each. Thornhill sent two teams to the meet this year. It was the junior team who brought home the school's 13th win. They competed in the James Worrall Shuttle Hurdle and won with the time of 44.6 seconds only four-tenths of a second away from the record.

Runners were, in order of position, Glen Crouter, Craig Scott, Craig Allen and Mark Cody. Peter Hiscott, the coach, is very hopeful for the team next year because all but Scott will be juniors again.

Thornhill's Senior Team entered the Larry O'Connor Senior Shuttle. The team: Peter Aimone, Chris Flaum, Barry Dobson, and Frand Fruhwirth, placed second.

Langstaff entered three teams this year. The boys' team was entered in the Frank Halbus Junior Medley. They placed 6th out of 12 schools. Runners were Gary Sitta (440), Lynn Warner (110), Bill Kenny (110), and Bryan Hills (440).

Langstaff had two girls' teams entered in the Centennial relay. This race was initiated in 1967 for girls under 20. It is the meet's special race. The first team consisted of Debbie Jeffries,

Kathy Burlington, Ann Hofland, and Bev Voigt. This team placed sixth out of 32 schools. The second team consisting of Wendy Paul, Bev Smith, Nancy Taylor, and Kathy Ross placed third. The Centennial Race is a 440 relay where

each girl runs a 110 leg. Bayview also entered three teams this year. The junior boys placed fourth in the Frank Halbus Junior Medley. Runners were Ron Duern (440), Henry Kattenburg (110), Jim Morby

(110), and Bill Schell (440). The senior team ran very strongly and won the Captain Cornelius Mixed Medley Relay. Runners were Steve Addley (220), Terry Watson (440), Terry Taylor (660) and Jim Ball (880). The girls' team, entered in the Centennial

Relay, consisted of Debbie Stoness, Angie Wilson, Lynn Olson and "Yours Truly". The team placed fourth out of 32. Richmond Hill also entered a girls' team and

they placed fifth (due to very poor coin flipping). I was unable to get the names of the runners in time for this article.

SPECIAL NOTE Please note that the Zone 6 Track and Field

Meet will take place soon. Be sure to come out and support these local athletes. The boys' preliminaries will be run off at Thornlea and the girls' at Langstaff. The finals will be held at Thornlea for both girls and boys. For more complete information check with any high school teacher or student.

> Pia Schenk is a Grade 13 student at Bayview Secondary School)

Thornhaven Boys Win 3 Science Fair Prizes

Tuesday, April 28, was a very happy day for a class of 10 boys at Thornhaven School. Richmond Hill, Cam Smith, representing the Richmond Hill Rotary Club, arrived at the school that morning to present prizes totalling \$30 to members of the class. These prizes had been won at the York County Science Fair held in February at Bayview Secondary School.

The boys were awarded a first, a second and a third prize at the county-wide fair. Earlier their exhibits had won two seconds and a third at the Area 4 Science Fair held in Markham District High School.

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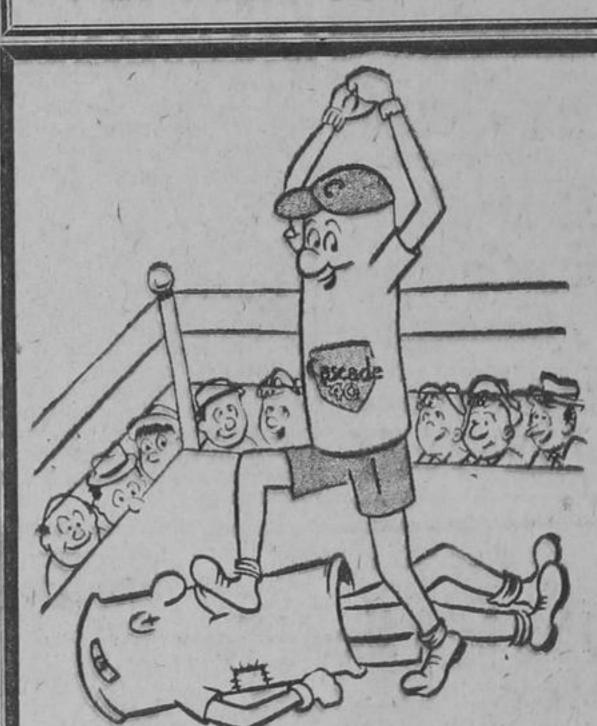
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