

Bowlers Win At London

Laurels were won by area bowlers at the Western Ontario Lawn Bowling Tournament held in London July 18-23. A rink composed of Ray Stone and James Grainger (skip) of the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club and Harry Brammer of Stouffville won the Silverwood Trophy for the third event in men's trebles. This win also brought them each an electric carving knife. In the men's doubles, representing the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association were President Don Carpin of Port Credit and Jim Grainger of Richmond Hill. They won the fourth event and mantle radios.

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It's all in the swing, the timing, and how you hit the ball seems to be the way Richmond Hill Tennis Club Pro Ian Griffin is explaining the secret of tennis success to a group of juniors in the above photo. Left to right are Greg Woloski, Mark Smith, Brian Armstrong, Jerry Wood, Pete Ranieri and Steve Sexton. The local club gave tennis instruction every Saturday during June as part of their club program.

Tips From A Tennis Player

BY FRED SIMPSON

Take a stroll behind the town's two arenas in the park any of these summer nights and the most audible sound you're going to hear is a soft "pock, pock" repeated almost endlessly. Keep on walking along the gravel roadway and the sound of voices filter through the grove of trees to your left and up ahead is the spotlighted area where all the action is for one particular group of sportsmen in Richmond Hill. If you had selected this particular night you would have been a trifle unwise because the clouds were so lowering and threatening they appeared to be in imminent danger of getting tangled up in the tree-tops. But you persevere, move between the line of trees, and watch a group of tennis players in intense action against one another. The "pock, pock" sounds are the tennis balls as they hit the asphalt courts. This is the locale of The Richmond Hill Tennis Club and the first drops of the night's rain are starting to fall as you chat with some of the players and Eric Girdler in particular who is publicity man for the club. Just to your right is the unimpressive looking but serviceable former construction shack which is the clubhouse. Coffee is being served from its inner sanctums, you accept one, and take refuge against the rain under the uncertain protection of tree limbs and chat with Eric about tennis. You're soon joined by other

tennis players because the rain has washed out the evening's play and the courts are soon glistening. Eric is apologizing for the rain because he wanted you to see the players in action. He's also saying that the local club has occupied its present site for five years and is currently negotiating with the town with a view towards constructing a more aesthetically appealing and roomier clubhouse. Immediate objective is to arrange some type of a change-room for the players. The local club is presently bursting with energy having a membership of 150 seniors and 150 juniors with more arriving every day. "I'd say our membership is up 100 percent over last year," said Eric. "We have hoards of young players signing up. During June and July we had instruction classes every Saturday with the teaching being done by professional instructors." The local club's senior members range on the average from 30 to 40 years with one of the oldest (but definitely not old in spirit) being 65-year-old Jack Brodrick of 187 Mill Street. President of the club is Dr. Dennis Stainer of Driscoll Road. Richmond Hill has competitive entries in the North York Tennis League and the Inter-County League. They've won the North York loop championship four out of the five years it has been in existence including last year. They're currently in first place in the Inter-County bracket. "Tennis," claims Eric with all

kind of enthusiasm. "It's a very active sport. You very seldom see a fat tennis player." He pointed to the svelte figures in the immediate area. "The game requires instant decisions, you play at high speed, yet it's also relaxing because you're concentrating on one thing." Eric refers to tennis as a "Chess game at high speed" with the winner usually being the most aggressive who forces his opponent into making mistakes. Eric himself, readily admits he's no ace at the game but what he might lack in championship calibre he makes up in the aforementioned enthusiasm. In fact he met his wife Janet (they have five children) while playing tennis and that says enough in itself. Janet is also an active member in the club and works with the junior members. And son, Mark, age 10, is turning out to be quite a tennis player having won the junior bracket last year. Tennis in itself isn't new to the Hill having made its popular debut in the 1920's with the first site being the present library on Wright Street and later in the area of the Richmond Hill United Church on Centre Street. The present club, incidentally, has three courts. Membership per family is \$35 per year not including the general regalia that goes with tennis playing including white togs, racket (gut or nylon with nylon string) and shoes (not quite as satisfactory). So it's not a rich man's game by any means. It's your game, yours and quite possibly yours.

As Rangers Wallop Jewellers 7-1

Ace Jamie Tuck Blasts Home 7 Goals

BANTAM DIVISION
Richmond Hill Ballymena continued its unbeaten record with an 8-1 victory at Camp Borden on its first encounter with the forces team. Sparking the win was the five goal effort of Tim Whelan. The Hill took control of the game after a slow start as Whelan opened the scoring on a pass from Danny Kerohan. Whelan counted again at the 30-minute mark from a fine centre by Davey Simpson. Two minutes later the same Mr. Whelan was back again for his third goal assisted by Keith Brown. He scored once more a minute before half-time on a solo effort and rounded out his fine performance with his fifth from Calvin Thorn. Kerohan scored on a long shot at the 35th minute mark when his long shot deflected off a defender. Other goals went to Ian Kerohan on a penalty shot and Calvin Thorn completed the Hill scoring at the 30-minute mark. Hill goalie John Leonard's bid for a shutout was spoiled by a long shot to the corner. Besides Whelan, who was the hero of the game, Danny and Ian Kerohan stood out on defence along with Winger Simpson who turned in a solid performance. **SQUIRT**
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times with singles going to Robert Hughes and Scott Patterson and doubles to Mark Gossman and Mark Kerohan. The All Stars have now won three straight and tackle the powerful Scarborough St. Andrews team at Bayview tonight (Thursday). In league action, Lazenby's Leaders continued to march on winning 5-1 over Spartans on two goals by Robert Hughes and Mark Kerohan and one by Kelly Farrell. David Nelson tallied for the losers. Travelways made their best showing of the year as they just failed to upset second place Emerald Isle Motel who managed a 5-4 win. Brian Hobbs with two goals and singles by John Mark, Peter Tipold and Robert Reid were the Motel marksmen. Dan's Esso continued to improve and blanked Dynamos 2-0 on two goals by Chris Jones. Lazenby's Leaders are still the powerhouse in the league with a perfect seven win and no loss record. Emerald Isle has nine points with Dan's Esso moving to tie Spartans with seven points. The Expos lost a 1-0 game to Markham in Markham. The Avenues were not as impressive losing to Newmarket by a 7-0 score. This was their poorest effort of the season.

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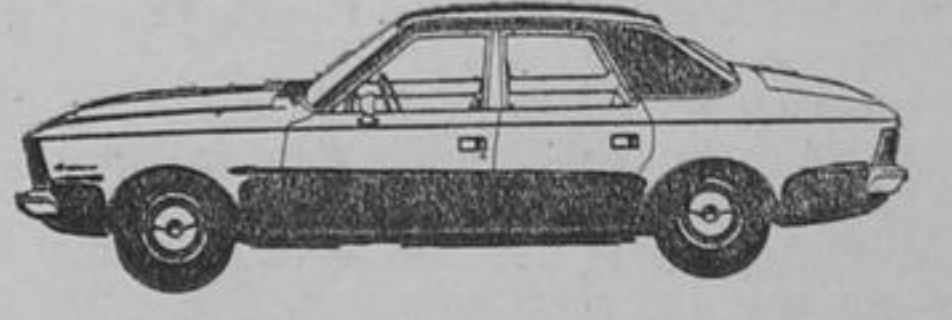
Sport Spots
By Fred Simpson
Andrea The Favorite?



ANDREA STODDART


Eighteen-year-old Andrea Stoddart of Richmond Hill will have at least one asset going for her that some 90 other golfers won't in the 1970 Canadian Junior Amateur and Interprovincial Team Golf Championship next week at the Summit Golf and Country Club. She knows the course like the proverbial back of her hand because it's her course, she plays there regularly. "It should be an advantage," she said, "at least I hope it turns out that way." But Andrea will have more going for her than that. She happens to be one of the top young golfers in Ontario as witness the 1969 tournament when she and Lisa King teamed up to win the Ada Mackenzie Challenge Trophy for their Ontario team. It was a different story a few weekends ago as Andrea came up with a not-so-good game in the qualifying rounds for this year's team and finished out of the running. "I couldn't do anything right," was her simple explanation. Enough said. As for the Summit course in the 1970 Junior tournament beginning August 4 and going through to August 7: "I think the golfers unfamiliar with the course will find it a little difficult. There are quite a few narrow fairways and there will be a tendency to play them a little too cautiously. "If I can get off to a running start things should go all right. Hope so, anyway." The Ontario team comprising last year's single gross winner Miss King will have to be considered favorites — at least at the beginning. Teaming up with Miss King of the London Hunt and Country Club will be Linda Goodwin, St. Thomas, and Pam Mackay, of Ashburn. The individual competitions will consist of 54 holes with team play confined to 36. Summit Professional Kenny Girard agrees with Andrea that the narrow fairways with elevated greens will present the major challenge to the young golfers from all over Canada. "To score well at Summit," says Girard, "a player must have down pat the short pitch shot and the high cut shot. "At Summit 14 of 18 greens are in some degree of elevation which require many types of wedge shots. The greens are rolling, reasonably small and well bunkered." This will be the first year that the Junior Girls' Canadian Championship and Junior Inter-Provincial Team Championships will be held by themselves. Three juniors comprise each provincial team with the best two of the three scores being used each day. Thirty six hole medal play will be used for the junior team competition and the two rounds will be played concurrently with the first two rounds of the junior championship which is a 54 hole medal play competition. The week's schedule of extra-curricular events will include a flag raising ceremony and buffet supper August 4, a "Splash" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson as well as a barbecue, a golf clinic run by Club Pro Girard, and a wiener roast at the Summit. The week-long tournament will close with the final 18 holes Friday followed at 7 pm by the championship dinner and prize giving. Markham Township will be the hosts for the "Flag Raising" ceremony Tuesday at 5 pm. Some of the top junior golfers competing include Sandra Baker of Niagara Falls, Suzanne Ethier, of Timmins and Sandra Baker of Eastoria, Ohio. A total of six top American junior golfers will be competing including the aforementioned Miss Baker. Summit Golf Club is one of the older established member-owned courses in the Metro area. It was founded in 1912. Edward Paul is current president with Bill Frampton, manager. It has been described as one of the most "natural" golf courses in Canada, where each fairway is complete unto itself and screened by unspoiled (Continued on Page 12)

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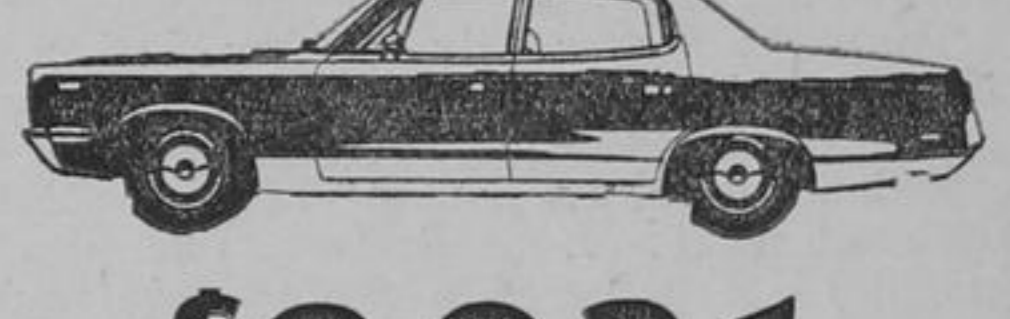


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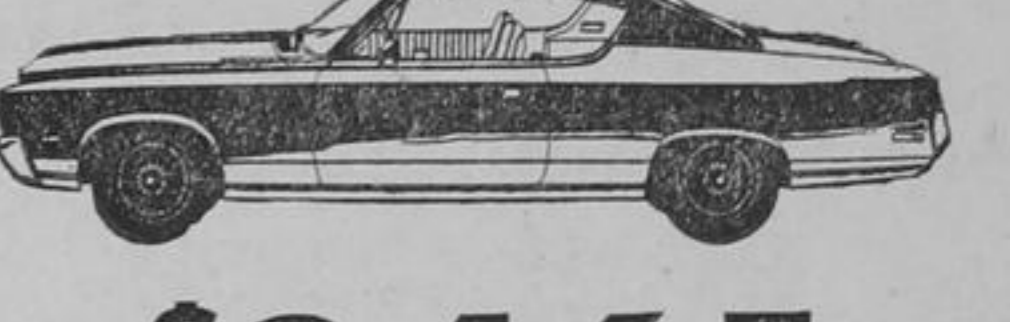
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—IAN NEILL

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