

Sport Spots



By FRED SIMPSON

No Bad Kids, Here

"There are no bad kids in Oak Ridges." The speaker is Edward "Cap" Hallman and he's talking from behind a cigar which is always ready to jump back into his mouth soon after the last word has left it.

And when Cap says there are no bad kids in Oak Ridges he's not passing an opinion. He means there are "no bad kids in Oak Ridges. There might be bad kids in other places but there are none here."

A determined shake of white hair, an equally determined puff from the mild cigar he's smoking, and that's the end of that question.

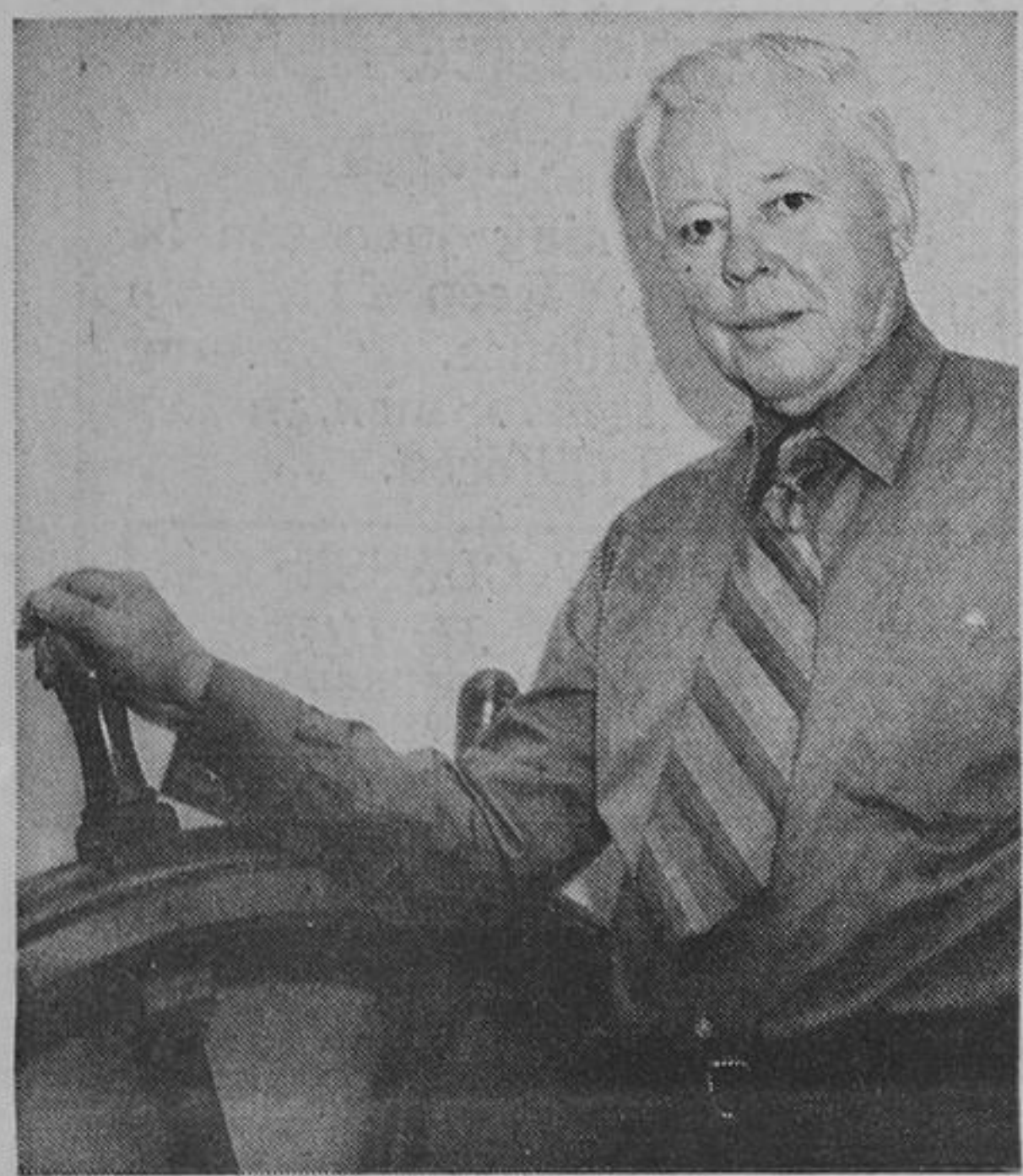
There were a few things to get straightened out before we got down to talking about his participation in softball in Oak Ridges for the past 20 years. He's recently retired as equipment manager for the local ball association.

THE NAME IS 'CAP'

"Don't bother using my first name because no one knows it around here. They call me Cap. That's my first name."

"And whatever you do, don't go mentioning my age. Age doesn't matter."

He uttered both the above comments with an unmistakable twinkle in his eyes so I'm going to say that he's a very young-looking 71. One thing I won't do is call him by any other name than Cap from here on in.



Edward "Cap" Hallman

I was talking to Cap in his upstairs apartment over the Post Office in the heart of Oak Ridges where he has lived since coming off the boats in 1948. He has operated a gasoline station and was postmaster for "a lot of years" before he retired in 1968.

Although Cap has been around the ball scene in Oak Ridges for over 20 years you get the impression he's not really that much of a ball fan.

He's really a children's fan. To put it simply, he loves them.

"I can recall back around 1949 when I would take 30 kids over to the ball diamond. We'd have a few bats, a ball, and we'd have ourselves a game. I didn't even know how to play it myself when we started. In fact I've never played ball in my life."

LOTS OF FUN

"It was a lot of fun. That's what it was. Fun. I was everything out there. I was the manager, the coach, I was even the umpire. I wasn't a very good umpire, mind you, but it didn't really matter. We were having a lot of fun."

Cap had and has a particular affection for the girls.

"The girls were sort of left out in those days," he said. "It was a case of trying to play with the boys or not playing at all. So I got the girls together and got them playing ball."

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Award Night For Alois

It was fun and reward night for the players of the Richmond Hill Minor Girls softball team November 5 at the Piper Club on Dufferin Street. Trophies were distributed to the girls who won the Richmond Hill Ball Tournament. Taking part in the presentations were (left to right) Gary Andrews (far left and in background); George Jackson, manager at Alois Real Estate in Richmond Hill; Vince Alois, president of Alois; Sharon Martin, captain of the club; Tom Anderson, and Lorne Donofrio, coach, far right. The two above trophies are on display in the window of Alois's on Yonge Street South in Richmond Hill.

Still Undefeated

Rams Tumble Dixie Beehives By 7-3

Richmond Hill Rams continue to make like Old Man River in the Metro Junior "B" loop Sunday as they dumped third place Dixie Beehives 7-3 in their own backyard. They just keep rolling along.

It was their 13th straight league win without a defeat. They've won 10 games and tied three for 23 points and first place in the league.

Coach Karl Brimblecombe said in a post game interview that "we had trouble with them for the first period but from there on we started pulling away."

He said that the Dixie team "tried to outmuscle us and that was their mistake. There just is no one who is going to beat us on rough play. I've got some guys who revel in it."

Included in this latter category in Sunday's hard-hitting contest were Defencemen Steve Lyon, Wayne Stokes, and Bill and Dick Weber who held their own in the roughing department.

Two goal men for Richmond Hill were Randy MacDonald and Lyon.

Both goals by Lyon came on enemy passes he intercepted at the blue line and whistled the puck high into the corner.

Other goal scorers for Richmond Hill were Steve Colp, Craig Terry, Craig Terry from Colp and Fred Doyle; and Paul Terry from Craig Terry.

The first goal by MacDonald from Bill Weber came with Richmond Hill one man short. Ditto the ones by Colp from Rice and Craig Terry; and one from Paul Terry from brother Craig.

Larry Patey, Paul Sawyer, and Tom Price scored for Dixie with each goal coming while Rams were a man short.

Goalie Gary Carr came up with a brilliant effort in the Richmond Hill nets as the Beehives directed 43 shots at him.

Richmond Hill led 3-2 at the end of the first period 5-2 going into the third.

The Rams showed themselves superior to Dixie at even strength but found themselves in trouble as the result of drawing 12 penalties to six for Dixie.

One Ram goal was scored while Dixie was shorthanded.

METRO JUNIOR "B"

Richmond Hill	13	10	6	3	23
Markham	10	8	1	1	17
Wexford	13	7	5	1	15
Dixie	13	6	4	3	15
Aurora	12	6	4	2	14
St. Michael's	14	5	2	12	12
North York	12	5	2	12	12
Scarboro	12	5	6	11	11
Toronto	12	5	6	11	11
Weston	13	5	7	11	11
Downsview	13	2	10	1	5
Whitby-Ajax	13	1	10	2	4

RAM SCORING STATISTICS

Players	GP	G	A	Pt.
Craig Terry	12	17	11	25
Daryl Rice	12	8	17	25
Wayne Stokes	12	9	12	21
Alex. Pirus	11	10	8	18
Steve Colp	11	6	12	18
Dick Weber	12	6	5	11
Randy MacDonald	10	3	7	10
John Barnett	11	3	6	9
Dave Lumley	10	4	4	8
Bill Weber	9	6	1	7
Steve Lyon	9	1	6	7
Neil Patterson	11	2	4	6
Bob Labelle	10	1	4	5
Bill Stephenson	12	0	4	4
Fred Doyle	11	1	1	2
Paul Terry	11	0	2	2



OF CAKES AND HOCKEY PLAYERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

The recent benching of mid-level hockey players for not participating in a Christmas Cake drive to aid minor hockey opens up a whole new area of hope for frustrated hockey parents.

No longer will "Hockey Dad" have to spend money on summer long hockey schools, power and speed skating lessons, training programs, and top flight equipment. Now Dad can invest it all into one course — "Cake Selling."

Big Johnny Checkmate may now gain a berth on the local hockey team by showing his prowess as a cake seller. In fact the coaches of these teams have simplified their tasks and may now allocate team positions by the total number of cakes sold.

For example — goal tenders to qualify must sell 25 cakes, which is low when compared with the glory spot, centre ice,

which could be won with a quota of 100 cakes. Right wingers are 75-cake men, while good defencemen must peddle 60 cakes to make the squad.

A new language is about to be born, no longer will goals be the thing, cakes have arrived. "Willy Wonderful" will be described as a 150-cake man, while Sammy Stickwelder will be from the team because he was only a 25-caker.

I must congratulate the minor hockey association for coming up with this unique method of selecting players. It all but eliminates the need for hockey talent, parental interference, and favoritism. In well done.

By the way, I will be opening Canada's first Cake Selling Summer School, to be held at the local arena from May 24 to May 31. Limited registration, so enter now.

ROBERT THOMPSON, 173 Trayborn Drive, Richmond Hill.

BOWLING RESULTS

ABC MEN'S MAJOR Gary Palmer again showed his bowling skills to the rest of the league as he rolled over 900 for the second consecutive week coming through with games of 355, 312 and 235 for a 902 total.

His mates on Powell Fencing completed the night by sweeping all three games from ABC No. 2 and all but clinching first place in this series.

Other sweeps were turned in by Team No. 6 and South Simcoe Sports who are battling for second place and a playoff spot. Norm Roberts slipped a couple of points but still is tops on the high average list with 263.

Standings: Powell Fencing 24; South Simcoe Sports 18; Team No. 6 16; YBC Seniors 16; York Simcoe Sports 15; Hall's Fuel 14; ABC No. 3 12; ABC No. 1 12; Allencourt Lanes 10½; F. Engel's Gulf 10; ABC No. 2 8½; Team No. 2 6.

ABC BOWLING After the first night of the second series Hogan's Heroes are on top with seven points. The Killers and Hell's Angels are tied for second place with five points.

The ladies were led by Carol Barrowman with 652 (217, 196, 239). Connie Smith finished second with 637 (174, 214, 249). Wilma Hiemstra was third with 609 (189, 216, 204).

Frank Horton was back to his usual form with 835 (271, 346, 218). Mike Weber was second with 780 (279, 271, 230); and John Filkus finished third with 753 (240, 271, 242). Jim Graham, George Stephanous, and Carl Reisenweber lead the pack respectively on high average.

Metro Junior "B" HOCKEY ST. MIKE'S vs. RAMS TUES., NOV. 23rd Time: 8 p.m. RICHMOND HILL NEW ARENA Adults \$1.25, Students 50c



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CAR-CARE TIPS by DON REID Don Little Ford's service manager DON REID As this is the first of a series of articles which I have planned for future editions, I would like to introduce myself. I was born and educated in Richmond Hill, my parents having lived here for a number of years prior to that. My wife and daughter and I still live locally, my only absence being while serving in the R.C.A.F. during the Second World War. Cars have always been a part of my life as my father was a Model "T" Ford mechanic in Richmond Hill in early years. Later he operated his own garage business where I reluctantly pumped gas and greased cars after school and on weekends while other boys my age were out romping around. I joined "Littles" in March of 1946 after my discharge from the service where I have remained ever since. Being closely associated with the modern day automobiles and the complexity of their pollution control devices, there is a greater responsibility on the shoulders of the garage operator and his technicians. I recently read an article in Canadian Automotive Trade Magazine which said that the most important piece of equipment a good tune-up technician uses is his brain. Even the best of equipment is practically useless if the man using it hasn't got the capacity to think. But a man who can think and has the training to do so coupled with sophisticated test equipment is a pretty powerful combination. A computer designed to do what a man's brain can do with good testing equipment would be so huge that a large building would have to be built along side the tune-up bay to house it. A mechanic with a good brain still needs training to show him the most efficient way to get the most out of his time and equipment. To do this the mechanic should take advantage of training which the equipment manufacturers offer. The modern tune-up mechanic or technician should take advantage of every clean air clinic which is held in his community. A well trained mechanic is still the man best able to battle automotive pollution at its source — the untuned automobile. Just remember that a tune-up specialist is a pretty important man. At Don Little Ford Sales Limited we are constantly upgrading our technicians and have recently scheduled some clean air clinics for our sales staff in order for them to become more capable of explaining the latest emission control systems and their effects to the motoring public while demonstrating or delivering a new vehicle.

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