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Happy Soccer Winners

A jubilant group of Richmond Hill Minor Soccer League BAIF's put on the happy look here as a result last week of winning the consolation trophy in the Newmarket

Tournament. Left to right are Graham Hobbs, 13; Bruce Noble, 14; Gary Collins, 14 and Ron Abernathy, 13. At the rear are Assistant Coach Len Collins and Coach John Elliot

# Legion Ladies Close In On Title Oust Shakespeare, Down Oshawa By 15-2

are one game away from winning the PWSU Senior "B" Championship as a result of two wins last week. the Oshawa and District Ladies 15-2 in the opening

game of a best of three finals in Oshawa. The return and possibly last game will be played tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 pm in the town

finals by downing Shakespeare sacrifice bunt. 8-3 Wednesday night of last Merrylynn scored on Lynn ing out 12 batters.

week to take that series by two Olsen's double. Saturday night's game saw fifth when Fox singled and had five strikeouts and walked Marion Fox tossing seven hit scored when Elliott's long fly three. ball while striking out 15 bat- was dropped by the outfielder. Elliott started the scoring in ters and walking only one. Her She scored when Mortson beat the fourth inning when she hit teammates gave her fine sup- out a well placed bunt. Mort- a homerun to make it her third port committing only one error, son then scored on Henry's homerun in two consecutive

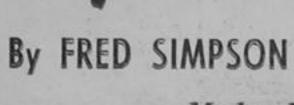
The losing pitcher was Helen triple and she scored as Judy games MacAlpine who was relieved in Elliott was safe on an error, the seventh inning by Cathy This made the score 7-0 Fertile. The two gave up a total and Richmond Hill went on of 16 hits, walked two, and had to tally three more in the

three strikeouts. They receiverrors behind them.

eighth. The first two bated shaky support from their ters. Olsen and Mary Wilteam which committed eight liamson, walked and advance on a sacrifice bunt. Richmond Hill scored its first Lynn and Mary scored on run in the second when lead Elliott's double. Elliott off batter Muriel Mortson trip- came home as Henry reachled and scored on Merrylvnn ed first on an error. Henry's sacrifice fly to left Oshawa got their only two

runs in the eighth on a Rich-They scored one more run in mond Hill error and one single East Gwillimbury In Playoffs

the second when lead off batter and a triple. Merrylynn Henry and Judy The Legion Ladies scored Elliott singled to put runners on their final five runs first and second and they ad-ninth when Liz Fyfle and Olsen



Make Mine Stew

It could be a slight exaggeration but it seems to me they are turning out new arenas around here like they used to turn out bowling alleys.

Lately I've been spending a goodly amount of time either entering the portals of new ones, stumb- homerun for a 2-1 lead. ling over largish lumps of clay of about-to-be-ones, and always narrowly avoiding being run down by Tipold doubling and scoring on Ridges team bounced back in dump trucks on the sites.

As you've probably read or heard such places game at 2-2. as Oak Ridges, King City, and Maple are about to give birth to such pillars of hockey. I keep hearing of an imminent one in Carrville Road area.

And just the other day I tripped on a lump of clay on the site of yet another one in Newmarket (just west of Huron Heights Secondary School).

There I was in the middle of a field watching the traditional ceremonial digging of the first shovelful of dirt by Newmarket Mayor Bob Forhan and other featured officials.

I always get depressed at such ceremonies. In uguese at Lanstaff Secondary D. Strang my imagination I see a hundred years into the future when someone will be looking through the yellowed pages of a newspaper reminiscing about that "old" arena that used to be. I don't know, it just depresses me.

But I think it's all great. I just wonder though some spectacular saves, especial- Moreland if some day we won't have a surplus of such edifices ly John Zinderine of The Philip instead of the present day shortage of same. Then Rangers. I'll suppose it'll be back to building bowling alleys or maybe even a track and field stadium? Horrors, never the latter in Canada. I'm such a worry wart.

HOCKEY TALK

As much as I hate to think about it the hockey body into the back of the net. season is almost upon us. I like hockey but, boy, do I like summer.

Which reminds me of what an action-filled winter it's going to be what with the Richmond Hill Rams and the new Vaughan Nationals (both 5 pm Junior "A" Tier 2 teams) operating out of Maple. | Their next home game will be

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The Richmond Hill Legion Intermediate Ladies were safe at first on errors. She ended the scoring as she They came in on Fox's single, came home on Henry's single. Elliott singled advancing Fox Oshawa went down three Saturday night it was the Legion girls upending the centre fielder dropped a on two strikeouts and a groundto third and they scored when straight in its half of the ninth long fly ball by Muriel Mortson, er to second to end the game.

### Marion Fox Strikes Out 12 Batters

The Legion Ladies came

vanced to second on Fox's

sacrifice bunt, stole third

on a wild pitch and scored

when Elliott walked and

was put out trying to steal

Wednesday's wind up with ond and scored on Fyfle's Shakespeare again saw Fox the single Richmond Hill got into the vanced on Joanne Gallagher's winning hurler as she allowed Shakespeare scored one run six hits, walked two, while strik- in the sixth on a triple and a Richmond Hill error

The Legion managed eight right back in the seventh They scored two runs in the hits off loser Barb Dehaan who with a run as Williamson was safe on an error, ad-

Mortson made it 2-0 in the Shakespeare scored its last same inning when she was safe two runs in the seventh when on an error, stole second, and they got two hits and Richthen scored on Elliott's single, mond Hill committed two

Liz Fyfle singled in the fifth errors. and advanced to second on The Legion scored their final Olsen's single. Fyfle then ad-three runs in the ninth as Fyfle vanced to third on a fielder's was safe on an error and scored choice play to Mary Williamson, on Olsen's triple. She scored Liz scored when Fox grounded on Williamson's bunt. Mary ad-

game Saturday as the Richmond

Hill Soccer Rangers carved out

Both goalkeepers pulled off

Rangers scored the lone goal

good ball control and gave Billy

as Ivan Brown displayed some

Keenan a perfect pass and his

shot seemed to go underneath

the diving Bradford keeper's

It was scored 10 minutes before

The next game for Rangers

will be away against Orange-

ville Saturday. Kickoff time is

September 23 against Markham

at Langstaff Secondary School.

most airtight.

halftime.

vanced to second and scored the Mortson made it 4-0 when she final run on a triple by Mortwas safe on an error, stole sec- son,

Richmond Hill Peewee Lions concluded their 18game league schedule undefeated as they tied Oak Ridges 2-2 August 27 at Crosby Park.

Paul Philip struck out 15 Oak Ridges batters in the seven inning contest allowing only three hits. But he had to settle for a tie as the spunky Oak Ridges Nine came up with an excellent game.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead league play with 17 wins and a when Glen Moreland walked tie and now meet East Gwillimand eventually scored on Chris bury in a best two-out-of-three DeGeer's ground out. The Oak semi-finals.

Ridges team bounced back in The Lions took a 1-0 lead the fourth on a single and a when Glen Moreland walked and eventually scored on Chris The fifth inning saw Pete DeGeer's ground out. The Oak Moreland's single to tie the the fourth on a single and a

homerun for a 2-1 lead. Richmond Hill closed out The fifth inning saw Pete Tipold doubling and scoring on Moreland's single to tie the Rangers Win Soccer game at 2-2.

Richmond Hill closed out league play with 17 wins and By 1 - 0 Over Bradford a tie and now meet East Gwillimbury in a best two-out-of-Defense was the name of the three semi-finals.

Lion's Batting Avg. H.R. Rbi's a 1-0 win against Bradford Port- P. Tipold It was an evenly fought game, P. Philip played under ideal conditions, G. MacMillan .375 but with the defences being al- C. DeGeer P. Beatty .325 Pitching IP ERA

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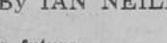
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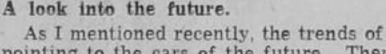
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# Car Talk

By IAN NEILL





As I mentioned recently, the trends of today are already pointing to the cars of the future. There isnt any reason to think that the small car and mini auto market segment will not continue to be the most hotly contested in the

The current markets decrease in car size doesn't lessarily mean a decrease in the amount a buyer is lessarily mean a decrease in the amount a buyer is necessarily mean a decrease in the amount a buyer is willing to pay for a car. Buyers often by-pass the stripped full-size car in favor of a small one loaded with options or even two small regular models. As the modern family's activities become more diversified, two and three cars per family have become almost a necessity — at least to keep everyone happy.

At present, the American auto companies' small models are outselling every other model in their respective maker's lines. The intermediates now hold 35% of the new car market and are expected to grab an additional 10% of the total by 1980. The big prestige car is dying

The demise of the large car no longer in existence after 1980 boils down to money and logistics. An intermediate can do the same job with a lower initial price, smaller package and smaller, more economical engine, and using fewer pounds of material in the process. If buyers don't put the big babies out of business through lack of interest or the manufacturers don't stop making them, the government may step in and rule them off the road We can't afford the large car's consumption of energy and materials when it's not returning utility equal to its appetite. If the intermediate too doesn't get more efficient, the same fate may face it a few years later.

In the future, styling will give way to engineering and space utilization as the prime forces shaping cars. Parking and traffic congestion problems will make sure of that Most of the auto industry will move to front wheel drive in the not-too-distant future, resulting in a compact drive unit housing the power plant, transmission, and final drive unit in one package and the front floor and trunk space flatter and bigger than at present. And it looks like the industry will change over to the rotary engine by 1975 Plugs & Points

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### Baker Squirts Win Guelph Consolation

The Richmond Hill Baker's Squirts missed out on the big one but came up with a consolation prize Saturday in the first annual Guelph Softball Tourn-

They downed Grimsby in the consolation finals 8-3 after losing their first game by 6-4 to Guelph and then defeating Kitchener 5-4.

That final game saw Ted Inch pitching a strong game allowing only three hits and striking out 11 Grimsby batters. Dennis Kane and Matt Zur-

scored three runs apiece. Dale Moreland, Jamie Tuck and Bruce Buchan also came up with two hits.

ich had three hits each and both

The opening game loss saw Guelph coming up with three runs in the seventh inning to Baker's left three men on

base each time in the first four innings and couldn't come up with a clutch hit. Dale Moreland, Jamie Tuck and Dennis Kane had two hits in this game.

The Hillers got off to a fast start in the second game scoring five runs in the first inning against Kitchener. Kitchener came back with two runs in the third and two in the

some strong pitching by Inch held them at bay. Saturday Bakers travel to Port Perry for a tournament and this will be the final games

fourth and two in the fifth but

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