



LET'S PLAY TENNIS
Richmond Hill Tennis Club
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Game, Set And Match For 1973

Richmond Hill Tennis Club ended the 1973 season with its annual "bash", the combined AGM and party, at the town arena on October 19. President Bob McKee opened the proceedings shortly before 7:30 pm and called upon the club officers to report on the activities of the past year. It had been a memorable year, one in which we had, through the co-operation of the town and the club, acquired another locale, namely Crosby Park, with four new courts, first class lighting, and the luxury of a handsome clubhouse with changing rooms and showers for our own exclusive use.

The membership had been increased to a record total of 547 seniors and juniors, and a full and expanded program of successful events had been held. The fact that our team performances, ladies team excepted, were not the most memorable, in no way detracted from the enjoyment of the season by the general membership, and it can be fairly stated that 1973 was another successful year.

Our 1973 club champions are as follows—
 Men's Singles—Phil August, Ladies' Singles—June Beck, Men's Doubles—Phil August and Arnie Balogh, Ladies' Doubles—June Beck and Eleanor Lloyd, Mixed Doubles—Karl Allison and Fran Perkins, Singles Handicap—Eleanor Lloyd, Doubles Handicap—Al and Eileen Lehman, Boy's Singles—Mark Girdler, Girl's Singles—Vicky Robinson.

The following officers were elected at this meeting to serve as the new executive for 1974:

President Eleanor Lloyd, Vice-President John Beck, Treasurer Jack Broderick, Player Development Co-ordinator Monica Vermeulen, Social Convener Honor Savey, Chairman Phil Blanchard, Courts Chairman Derek Smith, Secretary Valerie Bruhn, Club Captain Peggy Freeman, Publicity Chairman Brian Bullock and Past President Bob McKee.

You will note the election of ladies to the two senior posts on the executive in a year which marks the end of the first 100 years of tennis. There is no denying that it has been their year, I guess they're here to stay!

The dance and buffet that followed the meeting was enjoyed by some 80 members and it was pleasant to see some of our new members present. Our thanks for a fine evening's entertainment go to Bob McKee, Peggy Freeman and their helpers.

It was a tribute to retiring President McKee's popularity that he was offered as a sex object in one of the spot prizes during the festivities.

Cheap Penalties Hurt Kings Lose 7-3 Game To Bramalea

The Oak Ridges Kings killed themselves with penalties Monday night as Bramalea skated to a 7-3 win over them in an Ontario Junior B hockey game at Bond Lake Arena.

It was the King's eighth loss in 10 starts. No less than four of the visitor's goals came while the Kings were a man short due to chippy, unnecessary penalties.

Oak Ridges more than held its own while sides were even and appear to have lots going for them if they stay out of the penalty box and play hockey.

The Bramalea team took a 1-0 lead at 6:23 of the first period but the Kings came right back 27 seconds later to tie the game.

The tying goal was scored by John Lennerville on a beautiful play as he took passes from Kim Mabley and Terry Rice and skated in from centre-ice to blast the

puck home from the face-off circle. Doug Crawford made it 2-1 at 9:04 of the same period while the Kings were playing shorthanded. Then came the second and the penalties which killed the Kings. Terry Legge temporarily tied the game from Doug Attridge but three straight goals followed by Steve Deasley, Crawford and Scott Bullard, all while the Kings were shorthanded. The visitors scored with 56 seconds gone in the third on a goal by Dean Hartwell and it was all over.

Oak Ridges' Bill Guinane scored the Kings final goal at 7:41 on another picture score from Dennis Acomb. A goal by Dan McKeran ended the scoring for Bramalea at 10:25. The Rams travel to Peterboro Sunday and play at home to Wexford Monday at 7:30 pm.

Appoint Airport Inquiry Commissioners

All but the date for a start of hearings has been set for the public inquiry into the federal-provincial international airport proposal for Markham and Pickering.

Federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand last week in Ottawa announced the names of the three men who will form the Airport Inquiry Commission. Marchand also released details of the commission's terms of reference.

The commission will be headed by Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson of the Federal Court of Canada. The other members are former Metro Planning Commissioner Murray Jones, president of Associates Limited; and Dr. Howard Petch, former vice-president of Waterloo University, a former member of the Science Council of Canada.

LOCAL EXPERIENCE
 The planning firm headed by Commissioner Jones has done considerable work for clients here in southern York Region, including a study several years ago for the Toronto Airways Limited private small craft airport at Buttonville in Markham.

The proposed airport would take a large slice of land off the east side of Markham Town. Almost all of Markham Ward 6, the large rural northern area of the town, is now under a provincial minister's order which freezes almost all development. Only Markham Ward 6 areas escaping the order are Cachet Country Club, the Victoria Square hamlet vicinity, and a sliver of industrial land along the east side of Highway 48, north of 16th Avenue, says Dickson's Hill-Victoria Square Ward 6 Councillor Ron Moran.

RICHMOND HILL NOISE
 Richmond Hill Ward 2 Councillor Graeme Bales represents one of the Richmond Hill areas most affected by the proposed Markham-Pickering international airport. From the information he has seen, he told this newspaper Tuesday, there is no land in the projected airport noise area that is frozen in Richmond Hill. The provincial minister's development freeze order stops just east of the Richmond Hill boundary along the Highway 404 right-of-way.

Councillor Bales says he believes the proposed noise land cone will project slightly into Richmond Hill along both sides of 18th Avenue (Elgin Mills Road) from Don Mills Road (Woodbine Ave.) westward as far as Bayview Avenue. Another thumb of the noise land projection sticks into Richmond Hill along Gormley Sideroad as far as Bayview Avenue.

Bales says these two Richmond Hill areas included in the noise land projection are expected to be on the very fringe of the affected area where aircraft would be at considerable height. The province therefore decided not to freeze development in these areas.

GORMLEY NOISE AREA
 Richmond Hill Ward 5 (Lake Wilcox) Councillor William Corcoran, who represents the Gormley Sideroad area projected to be in the new international airport noise land, similarly said there is no area in his Ward 5 where development is frozen by minister's order. He also said the area affected on his ward is expected to be on the very fringe of the noise nuisance.

The proposed noise land of the airport extends across into much of the northeast section of the new expanded Town of Richmond Hill.

Unionville Skaters In Festival November 10

The Unionville Skating Club is presenting its November Festival Mexicana Ball and championship skating exhibition November 10 at Crosby Memorial Arena.

Tickets are \$22 per couple and may be obtained by calling Bruce Newton at 633-9575 or Norma Crab at 889-5880.

Tickets are also available for the skating exhibition only at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and skaters.

All proceeds from this ball will go to the club's championship fund.

Among the skaters will be club members Linda Roe and Michael Bradley, Nancy Boston, John Belec, Pamela Reeks, Lynn Hale, Linda Belec and Mary Jo Thompson.

General fall meeting of the club will be held November 15 at 8 pm. Plans are well underway for the expansion of the arena and everyone is urged to attend to hear of this community project.

Tickets for the Ice Capades starring Karen Magnussen, World Champion, are again available through the club. Anyone so desiring tickets may contact Mrs. Carol Hale at 297-1539.

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across Bayview Avenue almost to Yonge Street. Much of the Town of Whitechurch-Stouffville is similarly hit by the development freeze and predicted noise land.

The terms of reference state that the Airport Inquiry Commission may receive and report on new evidence in relation to the expected maximum passenger traffic volumes in the Toronto area and on the question of whether Toronto International Airport (Malton) can be expanded or re-configured to meet all reasonable needs within present boundaries up to the year 2,000, having regard for runway capacity and number of people affected by flight operations.

CHOICE OF SITE
 "In relation to the question of location, the inquiry may hear new evidence to prove that the site near Pickering isn't suitable for the new airport for the Central Ontario market, having regard to disturbance from flight operations, passenger convenience, regional economic effect and total environmental impact."

"It will also report any new technological developments or changes in travel habits (that) might appear to affect any decision of the Government of Canada taken to date."

EVIDENCE ON TRAFFIC
 "The Airport Inquiry will also hear evidence and make recommendations on the role of the new airport, the nature of facilities and the assignment of traffic between Malton and Pickering, the timing of development, ground access, inter-airport transportation; and whether, from the point of view of passenger convenience, a downtown terminal or terminals should be established for either Toronto International or the new airport."

"The Airport Inquiry Commission will have its headquarters in Toronto. Location of the Commission's offices and the practices and procedures under which the inquiry will be conducted, are expected to be announced soon by Mr. Justice Gibson following consultations with Dr. Petch and Mr. Jones."

NEWMARKET — Alan Roxborough was inducted minister of the Christian Baptist Church recently. Guests were present from Aurora, Agincourt, Creemore and Collingwood.

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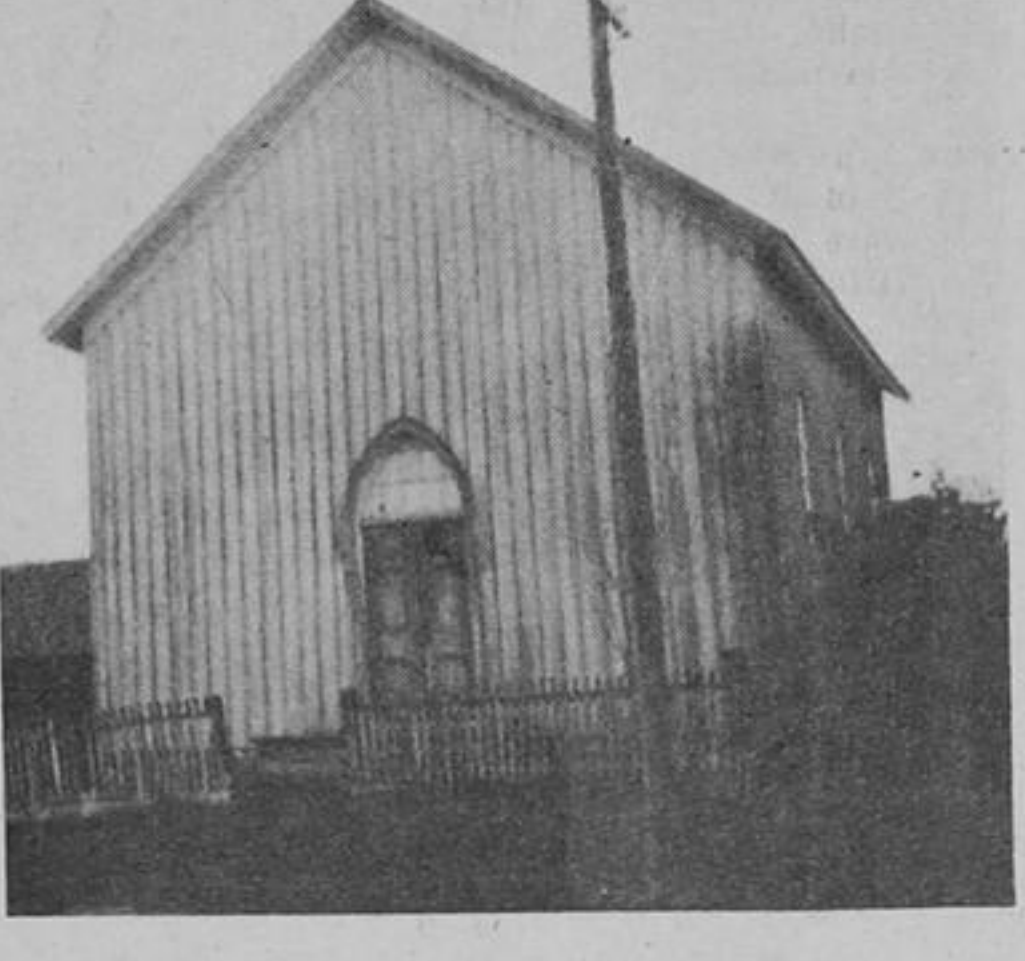
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