

# \$17 Million On Hand Parkway Belt Land

The provincial government has set aside \$17 million for the current fiscal year for the purchase of privately-owned land within the Parkway Belt West, Treasurer John White said in the Legislature last week.

The controversial belt is a series of land corridors from Dundas to Markham designed to define and limit urban sprawl.

Mr. White attached four conditions to the proposal. Providing the owners want to sell, the government will buy land where the parcels are offered to it by the owners; the land would have been bought by the government for recreation or under the terms of the land use plan now being prepared by the Parkway Belt Task Force; the owners are suffering significant and excep-

# Massive Search Fails Lost Cheryl Hanson

The whereabouts of seven-year-old Cheryl Hanson of Oak Ridges still remain a mystery more than a week after her disappearance, despite all-out police investigation and a 2,000 strong manhunt from 8 am to 4 pm Saturday.

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One search party created a stir when it unearthed a partially-covered plastic bag, containing what later proved to be the remains of a chicken.

Some dogs, provided by volunteers, plus a private plane and helicopter were also used in the search, but were also unsuccessful in turning up any traces.

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When she left her house the night of May 31, she was carrying a brown paper bag, containing white pajamas with red flower design, and was wearing matching dark brown slacks and sweater, a red all-weather coat and white leather shoes.

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Three members of the York County Archery Champion Langstaff Secondary School teams are shown savoring their recent win against Sarah Newman, co-captain of the girls team; Jeff Collett, captain of coed team. The school went on to win the Georgian Bay competitions a few days later.

# Merry Bowmen Of Langstaff

A red-hot band of archery experts from Langstaff Secondary School won the Georgian Bay Secondary School Association Archery Championships as they won it all.

Members of the boys team were Gary Gregoire, Dave Arkins, John McLean and Steve Payne. The girls were Carmen Maier, Donna Smith, Cathy Atkins and Sarah Newman.

Cathy was the highest scoring girl with a total of 348. The Colet team consisted of Jeff Collet, Marg Gregoire, Debbie Smith and Rob Callaghan.

Mike Dewar of the G. W. Williams boys team of Aurora was the highest scoring boy at the tournament. He managed all bulls-eyes (nines) except for two arrows (which were sevens). He made 428 out of a possible 432 points.

The teams from Huron Heights were in their first year of competition and did well. Their coed team came second in the tournament. Thornlea was second over-

all. Both the second highest boy and girl were from Thornlea as well. They were Cathie Church with 322 points and Dave Patterson with 338. High scorer from Thornhill was Paul Weaver with 274 points.

This latter championship saw each school allowed to enter three types of teams, consisting of four archers each. They comprised a boys team, girl and a coed team.

Each competitor shot four ends from 15 yards with an end consisting of shooting six arrows at the target. Another four ends were shot by each person from 20 yards.

The target is a gold, red, blue, black, white arrangement of ever-increasing concentric circles, starting with gold in the centre. Scores of nine, seven, five, three and one are assigned to each of the colors respectively as previously named.

A perfect score would be all golds, or bulls-eyes which would generate an individual possible total of 432 points.

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McKenzie. Scarborough scored two more in the fourth to lead 7-4 and led 11-6 at the end of six.

There was one out in the seventh inning when Paul Harrietha and Kevin Robin singled. Wayne Girrard tripled both runners home. Peter Mills then homered to score Girrard but not himself as he was called out on a controversial play with the umpire ruling he missed home plate.

The second game was a no-contest against Westhill as the game was called with Richmond Hill leading 29-6.

The Hill team whacked out 31 hits. This game saw Glenn Apps going four for five along with Wayne Girrard and Paul Harrietha.

It was much the same story again. Willowdale with the game going only five innings due to the runs difference rule.

Despite this the Dairy Queen boys found themselves trailing 3-1 after three innings.

Richmond Hill scored three in the fourth as Glenn Apps walked and was tripled home by Kevin Robin. Girrard then tripled Robin home and was sacrificed home himself by Harrietha.

They scored eight more runs in the fifth with the first four batters walking. Then Kevin Robin and Wayne Girrard both doubled. Another walk was given up by Willowdale and Matt Thompson then hit a well-iced homerun over centrefield.

Special congratulations to Matt Tompson who played with a partially closed eye received in a warm-up before the tournament even started; to Warren Nye who jammed his thumb in the semi finals and went to play a strong final game; and to John Hunsdale who was injured in the first game and also came back to shine.

The team travels to Guelph for a tournament this Saturday.

# Minor Soccer Results

## NORTH YORK DIVISION SQUIRTS (JUNE 2)

Dynes Jewellers 1, Willowdale 0

A breakaway goal by Shawn Cooke proved the difference in this one. Michael Rae was outstanding in picking up the shutout in goal.

## MOSQUITOS (JUNE 5)

Richmond Hill CFCM 6, Victoria Park 1

A hot scoring night as the CFCM team scored six times and had three others called back due to off-sides plus hitting the goal-post four times. Kevin Kernohan scored three times, Paul Beck with twice, and Adrian Steenson once.

## NORTH YORK PREMIER LEAGUE

### BANTAMS

Richmond Hill Scholastic 2, Armordale 1

Richmond Hill roared from behind a 1-0 first half deficit to win this one on goals by Captain Stephen Rowe and John Borginon. Goalie Bert Boldrey came up with a fine performance.

### PEEWEE (JUNE 5)

Armordale 2, Richmond Hill Baif 2

Losing 2-0 at halftime, Coach Mike Kirk's team rallied in the second half to tie a team that is tough to beat in any division. The Richmond Hill green and whites changed things around in the second half on goals from Mark Kernohan and Mike Kirk.

### EXHIBITION

BANTAM Wexford 5,

Richmond Hill Scholastic 2

Outstanding play by newcomer Dave Crabb from Scotland inspired the locals to a great display but they were without two or three regulars and the right side of the field looked a little weak consequently. Nevertheless, the Scholastics played with determination despite the loss.

Richmond Hill Scholastic 7, St. Andrews "B" 1

The locals proved they are far superior to "B" standards although the score slightly flattered the Richmond Hill squad. The locals put the ball in to the net with precision.

### GIRLS SOCCER

Senior Scarborough League Richmond Hill Baif 0, Manu-Life Yorkers 4

The local senior girls didn't fare too well this time out.

# Sapere Aude

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## RHHS Variety Night Was Amazing Success

It's actually the last week of school, and I doubt very much if many students are looking forward to the exams that will follow. The classrooms are hot, and I'm sure everyone has thoughts of another great summer on their minds.

The best and probably the last thing in this school year, to report, is the amazing success of our Variety Night held Friday. The auditorium was packed tight, and from all opinions I've received, people really enjoyed the dancing, singing, recurring appearances of Carl Holman and everything else in the show that we worked so hard to present.

It's difficult to say just how much fun the whole thing was, to both rehearse and present, because everything was unforgettable. It's one of those things that are meant to be remembered, and it sure will be.

We actually made profit, which will go to the student council. The audience was very enthusiastic and appreciative. Thanks to the backstage people, who worked so hard to fit the show together and help it run smoothly. And, of course, it hardly need be mentioned that without our staff advisor and chief organizer Mr. Keith Andrew, there would have been no variety night, or, at the most, it would have been a pretty bad one.

Thanks also to everyone who came to see the show. We hope you are as optimistic about it as we are. After the show, all involved wrapped up the evening with a party, then a quiet clean-up of the auditorium on Monday morning. The best of luck to next year's Variety Night crew!

### END OF YEAR

Not much else has lived up to the halls of RHHS in the past week, and I suppose little else will in the near future, with the long, hot summer ahead. It seems then, that, excluding the final exams, the school year and this column find themselves coming to an end, both to my regret. Thank you for reading — I've enjoyed writing for you and RHHS.

# Seeking To Lease Senior Day Centre On Yonge Street

A day centre for Richmond Hill Senior Citizens (Central Branch), which will provide better accommodation for the large membership, appears to be within reach, following a decision at the June 10 meeting of town council.

The mayor reported the rental price at \$725 a month. Added to this will be approximately \$35 per month for heating and air conditioning.

There are three washrooms, the large space is well decorated and carpeted, and existing partitions may be moved easily. There are two rear doors at the level of the parking area and a front door gives access by means of a staircase with two handrails.

The driveway is electrically heated to prevent slippery conditions during the winter. The only additional expense would probably be installation of plumbing for a kitchen sink since the seniors have their own stove and refrigerator as well as furnishings.

It was reported that the senior citizens found these proposed quarters very acceptable.

# Richmond Hill Track And Field 20 Mites, Tykes, Atoms In First Competition

When you are under 10 years of age, and running before a couple of thousand spectators, the same stadium where the Argonaut football players perform, boy, are you excited. Twenty local track and field athletes experienced this excitement last week when they participated in the 1974 Ontario Mite-Tyke-Atom Championships in the CNE Stadium.

Atom Cathy Mark, following in her brother's footsteps, collected the only trophy for the local entry when she placed fifth in the girls' high jump. Brother Jim was ranked fifth in bantam high jump last year and is expected to maintain this top position in 1974.

More than 1000 athletes ran and jumped for the table-fun of trophies and the honor of being recognized as the best in their event for all Ontario.

# Donors To Move Thornhill Assembly Plant Part Of Japanese Firm's Purchase

An amicable agreement has been reached between Lloyd and John Doner and Eric Baker over the corn dryer installation on the former's farm on Leslie Street just south of the Gormley Road, Planning Director Hessie Rimmon informed Richmond Hill Council Monday night.

He reported that the two parties and members of the town staff had met on the site and discussed the problem.

As a result the Doners have agreed to move the existing corn drying operation from its present location at the southwest corner of Lot 35, Concession 3, to the rear of existing farm buildings. In return the Town of Richmond Hill is to issue the necessary building permit to allow the relocation and the erection of one additional storage bin without delay.

If in time, further expansion becomes necessary, e.g. storage bins, etc., the town further agrees to favorably consider all necessary permits provided such expansion conforms to existing bylaw requirements.

The present conditions under which the operation is conducted will continue, it was agreed. Mr. Rimmon explained that this meant that when necessary the corn dryer would operate throughout the night.

On his part Mr. Eric Baker agreed in writing that the problems caused to his family by this installation were due to its location. "If it is removed to the rear of the other farm buildings, I undertake to make no further complaint in regard to its operation."

pan. Matsushita Electric hopes to contribute to the prosperity of both countries through the business activity of the new company, Quasar Electronics Corporation.

A press release issued this week by Matsushita Electric of Canada Limited of Rexdale says Matsushita Electric Industrial Company Limited of Osaka, Japan, has purchased the television receiver manufacturing business of Motorola Incorporated of Illinois, U.S.A.

# GOOD PERFORMANCES

Other good performances by Richmond Hill runners were turned in by Mite Stephen Ralls who missed the trophy award by 2/10ths of a second in the 400 metres. Stephen was hindered in the final stretch run by a Kitchener-Waterloo runner who ran wide in an attempt to prevent Steve's finishing kick. Without this interference young Ralls would have placed in the top three runners.

First year Tyke Dianne Dewar, as expected, looked quite at home in the 800 metres, finishing tenth, and sister Colleen Dewar surprised everyone with a strong showing in the atom 400 metres. Both these young ladies are first year competitors in their particular age division, and will show very well again next year.

The balance of the team suffered from first meet jitters, and also the fact that all but three of the members have another year of competition left in their particular age bracket.

Mites Bridgette Hohner, Adrienne Mark, Jerry March, and Robbie Smith all enjoyed the day-long experience of competition and cheering their teammates in the higher tyke and atom meets.

DISASTROUS DAY The boy's atom team had a disastrous day with the four boys all being eliminated early in their events, plus losing the medley relay. In the relay event, Dryw Thompson, Doug Thomson, Craig Stephenson, and Sandro Costa suffered the fate of dropping the baton, effectively eliminating any chance they might have had of winning this event. Other team members who performed, under

the watchful eye of Coach Kathy Wynne, were Carol Thomson, Susan Hobener, Kathy Thomson, Scott Stephenson, Kent Dinning and Ben Howe.

To ease the pain of losing, all contestants in the Ontario championships were awarded special crests for their efforts in competition.

Lack of uniforms complicated the efforts of the assembled Richmond Hill supporters to follow the competitions, but regulations forbidding the sponsorship of amateur track athletes has made it most difficult for the local track club to find an anonymous donor for the small fry of 1974.

Coach Kathy Wynne works with the young athletes each Thursday evening at Richmond Hill High School field and interested athletes, parents, or sponsors, are more than welcome.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS Local high school track stars who completed in the final OFESA meet at Etobicoke Stadium last weekend discovered the high calibre of competition that has developed throughout the province.

Markham's Ealanor Mahal won the 200 metre award, Thornlea's exciting high jumper, Don Dedrick placed fifth with a leap of 6'3". The only other local athlete in the top three was Woodbridge's Bill

Milley who placed a disappointing second, just three inches short of the winning toss of 55'4".

Woodbridge's other contestant Liz Srebrnjak placed fourth in the 200 metres and fifth in the 400 metres. The state of competition in the girls' 400 metre event was most evident when Srebrnjak had to run her "faster-ever" race 59.1 second, just to qualify for the final event.

Other news of interest to track and field buffs was the selection of Carol Martin and Jane Haist to Canada's National Team and a three week tour of competition through Europe. Both young ladies represented Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Australia and the residents of Thornhill.

Richmond Hill Athletic Club holds training sessions at the Richmond Hill High School field Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. Citizens interested in participating is a summer of competition are urged to drop around and say hello.

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# Hill Squirts Win "B" At Scarboro Tourney

The Richmond Hill Dairy Queen Squirts won the "B" championship of the 16-team Etobicoke tournament Saturday by downing a tough Woodstock team 7-4 in their fourth and final game.

Richmond Hill opened the tournament on a losing 11-6 note to Scarboro but went on to whomp Westhill 29-6, Willowdale 12-3.

That Woodstock game saw the Richmond Hill squad jump off to a quick start in the first inning scoring three runs. Matt Thompson led off with a walk and proceeded to steal second and third. He was sacrificed home by Darrell Lewis. Glen Barentin was then walked and stole second and third also. Peter Mills then singled him home. Mills also stole second and third and was sacrificed home by Glenn Apps.

Richmond Hill picked up one more run in the second inning when Paul Harrietha singled and was doubled home by Darrell Lewis.

Glenn Apps knocked his second homerun of the day for another run in the third. The Dairy Queen boys scored again in the fourth as Harrietha doubled, Lewis walked, and both scored on a double by Mills.

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