

Around the Diamonds

HOUSE LEAGUE FINALS

The Richmond Hill Minor Ball House League playoff finals get underway Saturday at the town park.

The schedule follows:

9 am, Tee Ball; 10:30 pm, Tykes; 12:00 pm, Junior Girls; 1:30 pm, Squirts Boys; 3 pm, Intermediate Girls; 4:30 pm, Peepees; 6 pm, Senior Girls; 8 pm, Bantam Boys.

TEE BALL:

York Provincial Ambulance 15, Apollo II, 6

York wins first playoff round with a heads up display of ball. Paul Cole had a fantastic night smashing three homers, hitting three for three. Also hitting homers were John McFee, Leslie S. Heather MacKenzie and Sandra Fraser banded one for three; Robbie Rieie and Barb Tarrington. The runs were scored by Karen Wells, Ann Brillinger, Kathy Trumbull, and Terry Olczak. Karen Wells caught a very good game.

JUNIOR GIRLS

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BANTAM

Commercial Credit 17, Rumble Transport 2

For Commercial it was Greg Henderson leading the way to victory with two homers and seven rbi's. Dave Mocket pitched a fine game. The whole team played heads up ball.

Alliance Sports 11, Kinnear Pontiac 5

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Runs for Kinnear came from Danny McVeigh, Dave Oakley, Kevin Higgs, Peter Butterworth.

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Fish and Chips 4, Bob's Girls 7, Allencourt 25-7

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The Allencourt team saw homers by Michelle Mendville, and Debbie Ceballo.

Strong batting came from Pam, Suzanne, Pauline and Melaine.

Allencourt takes the series by 26-16.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Rice's Flowers 8, Lazenby's Ladies 1

For Rice's it was Karen Herler tossing a strong game and striking out eight. Linda White had three putouts at second on flyballs. Kathy Smith, Sandra MacMillan, Sandy Shadoff and Janet Alder hit doubles.

Lazenby's only run to cross the plate was scored by Debbie Quinn.

The coach wants to thank the seven girls that showed up to play the final game.

Rice's Flowers takes the series by 22-9.

Powell Fencing 5, Loughlin Lumber 3

Sandy Trumbull of Powell recorded eight strikeouts. Barb Mashinter connected for a homerun. Karen Anderson tripled.

Loughlin's Rhonda MacInnes and Lynda Bell both had three strikeouts each.

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SENIOR GIRLS

Metro Meets 24, Dairy Queen 7

Christine Barbour threw a very good game, striking out seven. She also hit five for five including two homers. Wendy Marshall went three for six; June Juliet hit three for four; Mary O'Sullivan played a very strong game at third bases. Both Cindy Belanger and Taylor came up with fine games at first and second respectively. Carolyn Greenfield went three for five and also played well at short-Ditto Joanne Peden in left field.

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For Dairy Queen it was Barb Stannaro strong at bat with four for five. Sandy Turner and Barb Miller each contributed three hits.

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The municipally-owned York Regional Forest lands and the Durham Region Forest lands lie in scattered parcels on each side of the boundary between the two regions. They are in Whitchurch-Stouffville Town and Uxbridge Township. Local government representatives from both regions recently toured the forests to really see what decades of municipal land purchases have achieved.

Here management of the Durham Region Forest, formerly the Ontario County Forest near Uxbridge, is explained to a touring group by Natural Resources Ministry Timber Supervisor Ike Earl of Maple. With him (left to right) are Durham Region Council Chairman Walter Beath, Maple Management Forester Neil McDermott, Retired Ontario County Forest Superintendent Jack Hill who helped in the 1920's to plant today's stands of red pine, Durham Regional Councillor for Oshawa John Howden, and Regional Forestry Specialist Dave Bruce of Richmond Hill.

Our Regional Forest A Heritage To Be Cherished

(Both here in our Regional Municipality of York founded in 1971 and in the sister Regional Municipality of Durham founded this year on York Region's eastern boundary, there are exciting and valuable forest lands in local government ownership. They were acquired by far-sighted municipal councils over many years. The acquisition continues, but unfortunately here in York Region this year there has been difficulty in working out the system of provincial grants and municipal funding to carry out further purchases which were scheduled. Both the York Region and Durham Region Forests are managed

Waterloo Bats Boom Hill Beetles Ousted

The Richmond Hill W&P Beeties were literally clubbed out of the Ontario finals last week losing by 17-5 and 9-1 to a potent Waterloo Club.

Waterloo ousted them at the town park Thursday of last week scoring six runs in the first inning to decide the contest right there. They won 9-1 going away.

Waterloo scored three more runs in the second and the Beetles could only reply with one.

The Beetles tried hard throughout the game but Waterloo came up with some good defensive play to quell all of their threats.

The opening game saw the Beetle girls travelling to Waterloo to take their lumps. Richmond Hill scored four runs in the first inning but were shut out from then on until the final inning when they scored their only other run.

In the meanwhile the Waterloo Club was coming on strong scoring eight in the first, three in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth, and the final one in the sixth. They got a total of 10 hits.

Janine Bromley tossed well enough to win but a combination of hits, walks and errors was too much for the Beetles to cope with.

Janine was also injured in the fifth when she lost a pop fly in the lights and it struck her on the face. She recovered quickly and switched to the outfield.

Beth Shadoff took over the pitching chores tossing the final two innings and allowing only two hits.

League action saw the Beetles move into sole possession of first place by blasting Aurora Diggers 19-1.

The Beetles were too strong from the start scoring one run in the first, five in the second and third, three in the fourth and five more in the fifth.

All of the girls contributed at least one hit with the big batters being Brenda Buchan with four singles and a triple, Janine Bromley four singles and a double, Les McLeave with two singles and two doubles and Sherri Clack with three singles. Loreta King picked up her first homerun of the year along with a single and two walks.

Pitcher Bromley limited the Aurora team to two singles and struck out 11 batters out of a possible 15.

New Season Boxing Club

St. Gabriel's Boxing Club has opened a new season this week.

Boxing sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at St. Gabriel's Church at Crosby and Bayview.

Times are from 6:30 to 9 pm.

Anyone interested in joining is asked to show up at these sessions.

Boxing instructor is Al Moss.

poles.

Time marches on and yes, it's 1974 and it's time to thin those pines once more. But there are tall stately ones now and they won't be used for pulp. No, they are too big. Some are 15 or 16 inches in diameter near the base of the tree, and they are five or six, some may be even seven stories high. They are cut and debarked on the site and shipped to eastern Ontario where they are pressure treated. Tall straight pines that have grown from seedlings planted by man are to be used for telephone poles practically in the shadow of hustling and bustling Toronto — it is almost unbelievable!

Now to date there have been three or four thinnings made, but remember not all of the trees that were planted have been cut; no—there are still approximately one-fifth of the original ones still standing and now that they have plenty of room they will keep on growing.

The significant thing at this point in time is that a great physical change is about to begin in the forest. The trees are tall now and farther apart and the ground has been disturbed by logging. Mineral soil becomes exposed in some places. Hardwood seeds from nearby oak and maple fall, take root and a new generation entirely different from the ones man planted begin to grow. Because these hardwood seedlings have the ability to grow under these conditions, an under-storey of tree growth will emerge.

So it will follow that these hardwood trees mixed with the pines will encourage a greater number of wild-life species as well as present a more pleasing look to the eye. The cycle continues and with proper care from man this forest will continue to flourish and produce more telephone and hydro poles and other wood products as well as some of man's basic need for pleasure.

Unlike man who begins with birth, lives and dies, the forest is born, it lives and lives, there need be no death.

DURHAM REGIONAL FOREST

There are six properties in Uxbridge Township and one small seven acre property in Brock Township that are owned by the new Regional Municipality of Durham.

These properties were acquired by Ontario County beginning in the late 1920's and continuing through the 1930's and 1940's. There are approximately 1,450 acres in these two townships and the region has an agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to manage the forests.

The area that is being

thinned for poles is in part of lot 11, concession 6. There were approximately 3,200 trees cut during the fall of 1973 and winter and spring of 1974.

The stumpage or standing price varies from about \$6 to \$11 per tree. The final price of some of these larger poles may be well over \$100 a piece. But of course this means after they have been skidded, de-barked, hauled to eastern Ontario, and pressure treated and made ready for sale to a utility company.

This generates many jobs and puts a lot of money in circulation along the resource to final product trail.

YORK REGION FOREST

Started in 1924, the York Region Forest was half a century old this year. The reason for its existence was to cover again with greenery large areas of blow sand, veritable deserts caused by excessive clearing and faulty farming practices.

Today in York Region the York forest covers, in various parcels, a total of 4,919 acres of 7.7 square miles of stately pine plantations, natural woodlands, hills, valleys, ponds and streams. There are 18 separate tracts varying in size from the smallest of 49 acres to the largest with 1,331 acres.

These forest areas are now established as recreational and educational resources region residents and visitors alike. People by the thousands use them annually to enjoy a walk in the woods, bird watch, picnic, ride horses or fish. Large numbers of school children have taken part in tree planting days and nature studies.

Snowmobiles and motorcycles are kept out of many tracts in order to preserve their tranquility and natural beauty. All the forests are closed to other motor vehicles except for designated entrance roads and parking lots.

MINOR SOCCER

A big minor soccer day coming up September 14. It'll be the second annual Richmond Hill Mosquito Centennial Tournament with 16 teams fighting it out for the honors.

Richmond Hill will be represented by CFGM Radio's town representative team and the Richmond Hill House League Invictas Selects. Further details elsewhere in the sports section. For further info call Ed Kenny at 833-1253; Robert Kernohan at 1-297-1094, or Les Trotman at 884-6317.

THORNHILL ATHLETES

Got some fine athletes coming out of Thornhill as per usual. The wires have it that Jane Haist of Thornhill set a Canadian record August 30 in the women's discus throw at Winnipeg with a heave of 186 feet, 2 3/8 inches.

Two rounds earlier Carol Martin, also of Thornhill, had a throw of 185 feet, 8 and 7/8 inches. The old best mark was Miss Haist's 183 feet, one inch throw.

Miss Haist won the women's shot put event with a throw of 48 feet, 9 3/8 inches.

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Minor Soccer Results

NORTH YORK LEAGUES

Richmond Hill Town teams are in serious contention for league championship positions in three of the divisions. Atoms have already secured top spot. The Squirts are presently in top position but must wait for the result of Armourdale's next game to be certain and only two points separate the top four contenders in the Mosquito division.

ATOMS

Team	W	T	L	Pts.
Richmond Hill 8, Armourdale 1; Richmond Hill 4, Downsview 1; Richmond Hill 6, Yorkville 0; Richmond Hill 7, St. Wilfrid's 1; Richmond Hill 2, St. Jane Frances 2; Richmond Hill 3, St. Augustine's 2; Richmond Hill 2, Armourdale 1.	8	1	0	27
R'mond Hill 11 1 0 27	8	1	4	17
Armourdale 8 1 4 17	7	1	5	15
St. A'stine's 7 0 5 14	5	2	6	12
Downsview 5 2 6 12	5	2	6	12
St. Frances 5 2 6 12	3	1	9	7
Yorkville 5 2 6 12	1	0	12	2
Willowdale 3 1 9 7				
St. Wilfrid's 1 0 12 2				

STANDINGS

W	T	L	Pts.	
Lazenby's	6	4	0	16
Dan's Esso	4	4	2	12
Travelways	4	3	3	11
Dynes J'lers	4	2	4	10
Ratcliffs	1	4	5	6
Baif Bombers	1	3	6	5

PEEWEEES

(August 26)

Charges 5, Baymar 4

Wes Wilson scored three big ones for the Chargers with the other goals going to Russell Moreland and Tony Sauve. Kelly Farrell, Peter Tipold and Danny Petroff scored for Baymar.

R'mond Hill L. 3, Rangers 0

Richard Hughes, Scott Patterson and Mark Robson scored for the Lions.

Pony 5, Flair 2

Graham Osprey and John Pennyfather scored twice for the victors with Bruce Buchan getting one. David King scored both goals for Flair.

Pony and Chargers still have two games to play and others still have one more as they were rained out. Playoffs start Thursday with each team playing the other and the two top teams meeting in the final October 5.

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R'mond Hill 8	0	1	16
Pony	3	2	8
Chargers	4	0	8
Rangers	2	3	7
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Flair	2	2	6

GIRLS SOCCER

North York League - Mosquito

Final League Standings

Team	Pts.
Armourdale	21
Richmond Hill	18
York Mills	14

PEEWEEES

Richmond Hill 3, Don Mills 0

(August 28)

Coach Sam Morelli's team is still winning games and not conceding much in the way of goals. This win, the league championship was assured and the result of one more game to be played in the league will not change the position as far as Richmond Hill is concerned. Congratulations to Parks Electric for a fine performance from all the junior and senior girls of RHMSA.

Scarboro League - Seniors

Richmond Hill 1, Marvin Starr 0

(August 28)

Coach Barbara Onisthenko has the seniors really rolling late in the season and they came up with another win away from home with a lone goal from Dianna McDowell. The senior girls have two more league games this year and then into the playoffs.

Playoff Cup Games For Mosquitoes and Peeewe.

The Cup games for both the Lazenby Lassies and Parks Electric teams will be announced shortly.

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