

Hill swimmers best

RICHMOND HILL — It was a clean sweep, or swim, for members of the Richmond Hill Aquatic Club when they took on clubs from Caledon and Woodbridge in a tri-meet here Sunday.

The Richmond Hill competitors took a number of firsts and a host of seconds.

Leading the pack in the boys 15 and over was Stephen Davey who chalked up top spot in the 100 M Breastroke, the 200 M Individual Medley, and the 200 M Freestyle; and

a second in the 100 M Backstroke. The same bracket saw Robin Hewitt showing the way for local girls with a first in the 200 M Ind. Med. (3:12.3); and in the 200 M Freestyle (2:55.3). She also had a second in the 100 M Backstroke; and a third in the 100 M Breastroke.

Big Winner
Another big winner was Janet Davidson of the 9 and 10 girls with three firsts in the 100 M Backstroke (1:49.30); the 100 M Freestyle (1:37.1);

the 100 M Ind. Med. (1:42); and a second in the 100 M Breastroke. David Justice picked up two firsts in the 100 M Backstroke (1:21.4) for boys 13 and 14; and another one in the 200 M Ind. Med (2:50.2). He had two seconds in the 200 M Freestyle and 100 M Breastroke. Harold Mag also got two firsts in the same division in the 200 M Freestyle (2:33.9); and the 100 M Backstroke (1:29). He had a third in the 100 M Backstroke and 200 M Ind. Med.

Christine Bogie had a first in the 13 and 14 girls 200 M Ind. Med (3:08.80); a second in the 200 M Freestyle; third in the 100 M Backstroke; fourth in the 100 M Breastroke. Scott Niremborski also drew a first in the 100 M Backstroke; a second in the 100 M Freestyle; and a fourth in the 100 M Breastroke. Other results: Janet Evans, 2nd, 100 M Backstroke and 100 M Freestyle; 3, 100 M Breastroke; 4th, 100 M Ind. Med.

Frank Bruhn, 9 and 10 boys, 2nd, 100 M Freestyle; 2nd, 100 M Breastroke; 2nd, 100 M Backstroke; and a third in the 100 M Ind. Med. Herman Rohowsky, 9 and 10 boys, 4th in the 100 M Backstroke and the 100 M Breastroke; Andrew Pape, third, 100 M Backstroke. Penny Davey had three thirds in the 11 and 12 girls in the 100 M Freestyle, 100 M Backstroke; 200 M Ind. Med.; Leslie Foord had a second in the 100 M Backstroke; and fourths in the 100 M Breastroke and 200 M Ind. Med.

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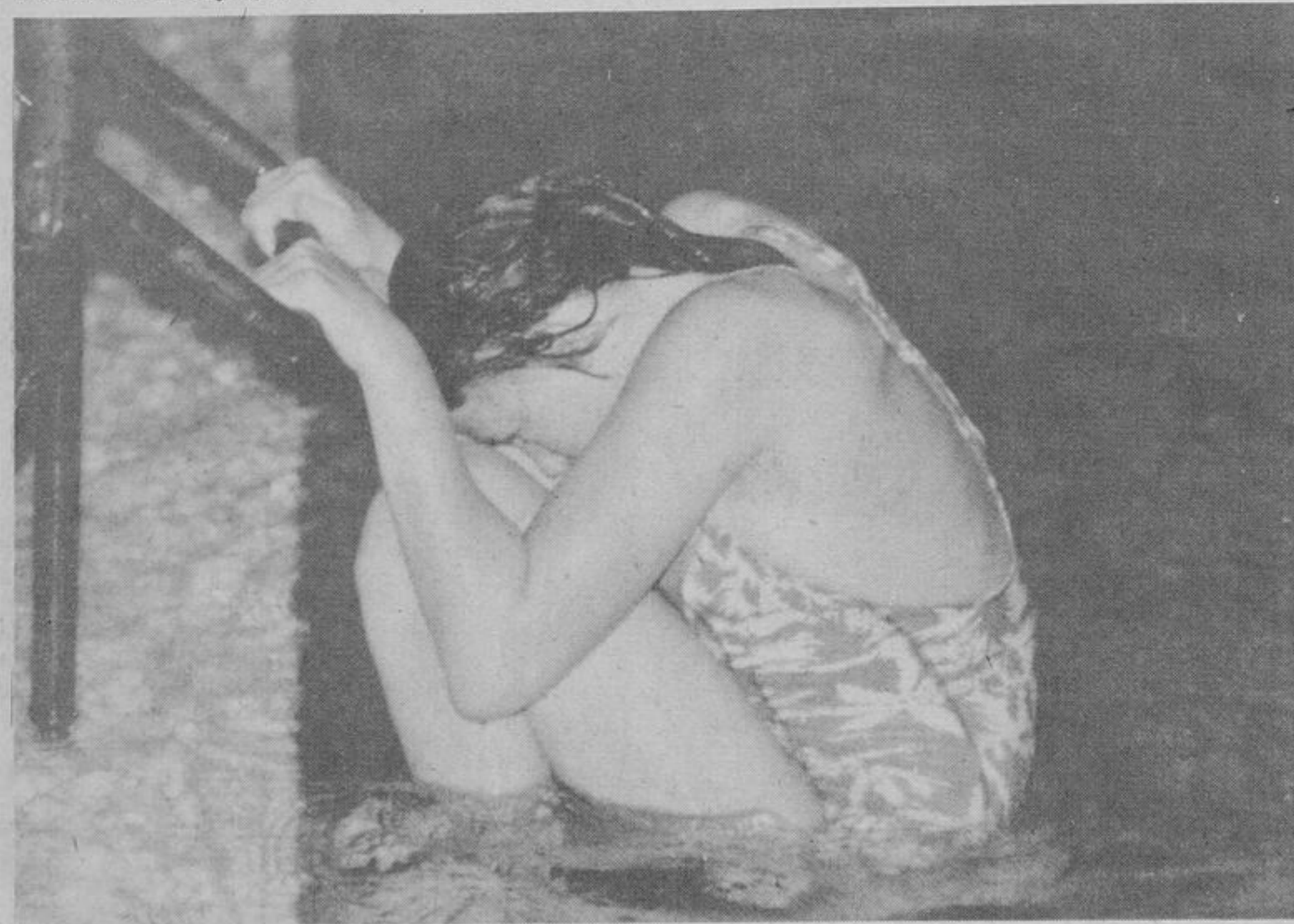
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Don't by shy

No, Jacqueline Crockford of the Richmond Hill Aquatic Club isn't bashful. She's showing push-off style in swim meet which saw her coming up with three big firsts Sunday.

Doherty Motors

Honesty is their policy

By Charles Barnett

Taking a car to a garage for repairs can be a harrowing experience at the best of times, especially if one has as little knowledge as I do about mechanics. There always seems to be that feeling of spending more than was necessary to put the vehicle back in working order, or perhaps even being told that something needs fixing when it doesn't. Fortunately, there are still some garages around who treat their customers fairly. Doherty Motors in Vondorf is such a place. The Volkswagen specialists were highly recommended to me, so I left my yellow "bomb" there to have the heater repaired. Their estimate was flat \$330, regardless of the hours spent on the job. When I returned to pick up my car, the bill was only \$200. The owner, Chuck Doherty, and his namesake son explained that the problem was not as serious as they anticipated. The younger Chuck, however, dampened my spirits by informing me that my engine had a limited future. He went on to say they had one with only 35,000 miles on it that had been involved in an accident. Apparently, it was in perfect condition and would be cheaper than having to buy a rebuilt one when mine gave up. I returned to the garage the following week prepared to have them make the change. I explained to the senior Doherty that the engine had been re-built, but that it sounded like I should have them install the one they had in the yard. After talking it over, he suggested I leave my car as it is, and have the engine repaired when necessary. I had entered the garage prepared to spend about \$450, and left with my bank account intact. Together with the lower bill on the heater, the repair shop lost almost \$600 in business. I would not have been the wiser had they charged full price for both jobs, and probably would have even gone back to them for further work when needed. Honesty may not have paid in this instance, but it was nice to see it still exists for some.

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....Almost for Hill curler

By Ron Taylor

RICHMOND HILL — The Canada Life Spiel finals were played at Leaside Saturday and one of our rinks was there to participate.

Barry Wilson and his skip entry rink of Stewart Paul, Bruce Hamilton and Bill Oliver won their games all week to qualify for the semi finals in the third event.

Unfortunately they lost their first game Saturday but in doing so have a lot to be proud of and the club members congratulate them.

John Graydon's rink of Dave Pulchinski and his crew were eliminated Thursday night. Considering that some clubs enter 60 to 70 rinks in this annual competition and that we only had 12, Richmond Hill did quite well.

No cook? If Dave had qualified for the finals, we would have been without a cook for last Saturday's "Spaghetti Night." Fortunately he was available and once again he served up his delicious speciality, and as usual, it was a little on the warm side.

Thanks to Dave and Olive and all the committee members who helped make it a huge success. Bill Rice, however, needs a little more training as a waiter if he wants the job next year.

Guest Day Combined with the Spaghetti Night was a two-end game Guest Day beginning at noon and ending at supper time. Thanks to Walt Lavender

hill curling column

for his drawmaster chores.

On the first draw, Leigh Raymond of all people, won with 31 points. Close behind with 30 points was Wes Draper and his guests, Paul and Wanda Harrison. Bob Thompson, however, won second prize with 30½ points. Don Rallis was one game high winner.

Second draw On the second draw, yours truly with wife Ruth, Lee and Ken Livingstone from Malton, entered its second game as high point getters but were outclassed and out curled by Bob Moore, Terri Powell, Doug Smith and his wife.

Bob went on to win the second draw. Dan Milford was close behind to pick up second prize while Jack Rickaby came in third. Marg and Jeff Mellon and their guests were the high one game winner.

96 curlers With 96 curlers and an extra 100 or so people arriving for dinner it was a very enjoyable evening. From all reports Bob Weiss was well behaved but had a very busy evening.

Next weekend, Bert Taylor takes over with his open Men's Spiel and he reports that it is filled and ready to go.

Men's competitive In the men's competitive league, skips Dalt Hicks, Len Lee, Jack Shropshire, Keith

Anderson, Don Richards and Walt Lavender all have 3-1 records in their division.

The leader on Thursdays in Dave Pulchinski with five wins and no losses. Walt Lavender has four wins and a tie with Harold Loudon close behind with four wins as is Don Richards.

Dave and Harold, along with Bob Weiss have six wins and one loss in the mixed curling. Armon Tripp has five wins and a tie while John Scott and Tom Harcastle have five wins.

Club rosters The long-awaited club rosters are in the office but please limit yourself

to one. I apologize for any errors, but they do give our president something to complain about.

Len Lee's annual trip to Nefton, Ontario, was profitable for him and his rink of Mike Mulcahy, Jim Lane and Rick Johnston.

Now that they have found a place where they can win, they should do well. This same rink stayed in the Canada Life until Wednesday.

Murray Thorpe, Elgin Barrow, Barry Wilson and Tab MacDonald have taken off for Quebec this week, so if their reports are forthcoming, they should be interesting.

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