

Jenny Biggs in goal



Oh the pressure, I hope I can stop it.



Here it is — the moment of truth.



That's it, come to mama.



No problem, now scat you silly ball.

4 tiers fight for top soccer spot

REGION OF YORK LEAGUE — BOYS

Squirts: Mac Fleming Paints 1, Aurora 1. Richmond Hill coach Glen Fleming felt this game was the best so far for his boys. He said every boy on the field played well and there were few stops in play. Grant Trotter scored for Mac Fleming.

Minor Atom: Markham 5, Richmond Hill Lions 2. Danny Jensen and Sammy Orfanakos got the markers for the Lions.

Major Mosquito: Thornhill 7, Scholastic 0. **Peeewe:** Aurora Heights 10, Bell Telephone 1. Ben Carbone kicked Richmond Hill's lone goal.

Major Bantam: Cadillac Baif 7, Thornhill 2. Richmond Hill outplayed the Thornhill boys this time. Heinz Losberg slammed home three goals. Alan Anderson had two and Rudy Franke, one. Thornhill put the seventh goal into its own net.

METRO LEAGUE
Minor Peeewe: Oshawa 10, Bildan Construction 0. Richmond Hill came up against some real tough competition in this one. However, later in the week in a cup game against Burlington, the same team played excellently to draw 2-2. Kevin Rowe and Adriano Scorrane scored the goals. Great defensive

play by Eddie Devlin and Carl Koteff.
SCARBOROUGH LEAGUE — GIRLS
Atom: Eugene Construction 6, Highland Heights 0. Richmond Hill's Tina O'Meara booted in four big goals and Debbie Guillemino and Susan Gray getting singles. A good team effort.

GOLDEN HORSHOE LEAGUE — GIRLS
Mosquito: St. Andrews 3, Richmond Hill Gas Service 1. The Richmond Hill girls played well but came up short. Alison Kirk got the lone goal.

CLUBLEAGUE
Atom: Powell Plumbing 7, Tournaments Incorporated 1. Powell Plumbing, showing great form, came up with another big win. Michael Douse played a great game, scoring three goals. Brian Coulson got two and Donald Smith and Sean Jennings added singles. The marker for Tournaments was scored by Barry McKinnon.

Legion Branch 375, 3, Sergio Bernardis Antiques 1. Goals for the Legion were by John Higham, Jason Hails and Jason Maxey. Special mention to John Higham for an excellent game. John Jensen scored for Sergio's.

Caesar's Palace 8, Richvale Lions 2. A good game for all Lions' forwards. Scorers for Richvale were Craig August and Lorenz Boff. For Caesar's: Michael Nelson, 4; Hank De Jong, 1; Pat Dickenson, 1; Paul Paton, 2.

North York Trophies 10, Globe Travel 3. Goals for North York: Sean Dean, 4; Guy Brown-Piirto, 2; Stewart Anderson, 2; Paul Yarmati, 2; John Paul Surowiec got the Globe goals.

Mosquito: Continental Kitchens 0, Dondeb Construction 5. Continental Kitchens playing shorthanded due to vacations and injuries could not hold off the Dondeb team. Bruce Smith scored three big

ones and Tom Baddeley and Sean Forran each had one.

Saracini Travel 4, Richmond Hill Lions 6. A high-scoring game at King — Richmond Hill played

well enough to win. **Peeewe-Bantam:** King City Restaurant vs. Richmond United. King City took this one by default because United couldn't field the required minimum seven players.

HOUSE-LEAGUE STANDINGS

SQUIRTS

P	W	L	T	P.TS.
6	3	1	2	8
6	3	1	1	8
6	3	2	1	7
6	3	2	1	7
6	3	3	0	6
6	0	6	0	0

ATOMS

7	6	1	0	12
7	6	1	0	12
7	4	0	2	10
7	5	2	0	10
7	2	5	0	4
7	1	5	1	3

MOSQUITO

6	5	1	0	10
4	2	0	2	6
6	2	4	0	4
6	1	4	1	3
4	1	3	0	2

Loosing form

DQ Squirts drop 2

The Richmond Hill Dairy Queen squirts departed from their usual form last Saturday in the Coumbour ball tournament as they received great pitching performances but had trouble with the bats. The first game saw them down Niagara Falls 6-2 behind the strong five-hit pitching of Joe apps. Apps recorded eight strikeouts while walking one with both runs against him being unearned.

Offensively, the Dairy Queen boys had 10 hits but left 11 runners on base including leaving the bases loaded three times. In the end it was the six errors committed by Niagara Falls that proved to be the difference. Cedsidio Negri, Wayne Murphy, and Bernie Wintjes all had two hits in the game.

SHUTOUT

The next game was a disappointment in as much as it was the first

time the Dairy Queen team had been shut out all year.

Although both teams had five hits each, Napanee made the most of theirs as they downed the Hill 5-0.

Robbie Bell hurled an excellent game as he allowed only five hits while walking two and fanning six.

Wayne Murphy had two hits as well as playing a strong game at third base.

Action in the North York league last week saw the Hillers destroy Amesbury 19-0.

The score is not really indicative of the game as the Hillers had only nine hits but received 20 walks.

Tim Lawlor, Dave Repath, and Murphy all had two hits.

Apps pitched the first six innings giving up four hits while striking out seven.

Bell finished up with one hitless inning.

Recreation ball brings out tigers

Last Monday night's schedule saw Raypak Thermonics and York Regional Towing dominate Boyle's Shell and Sussex Carpeting.

It was Raypak 24, Boyle's 9 and 41-12 for York over Sussex.

The big guns for Raypak were Sandy Caroline, hitting four for five and Linda (last name not given) also going four for five, including two homers. Bev O'Quinn also slugged a homerun.

Boyles' couldn't unleash as the Raypak pitching crew allowed them only 13 hits (36 batters came to the plate).

For Boyle's, Judy Fraterelli was three for three, including a homer and Judy McMaster also came up with a three for three effort.

In the York Regional — Sussex game, York came up with 62 batters knocking out 43 hits that produced 41 runs. Eunice Campbell had two homers including a grand slam and she batted six for eight. Linda Lyka was seven for seven, Carol Chapman six for six, Dorothy Tuckerman also six for eight (including a homer) and Sue MacLellan hit a homerun and batted six for seven.

In the losing cause, Sussex was able to send 39 batters to the plate. Jenine Majury came up with a homer and played

a strong defensive game. Team mate Suzanne Manning also turned in a great effort and made a beautiful centre field catch in the fourth.

On Tuesday, it was SCPM 44, Twin Hills Ceramics 12 and Galaxy Restaurant beat Pattons Pool Service 25-9.

SCPM blasted six homers — two of them grand slams by Pam Cooke. Pam also added another homer. Other round trippers were Dolore Guning, Jocelyn Ward and Kathy Ott.

Twin Hills left the bases loaded three times and left 12 runners stranded altogether. Cathy Fraser and Bev Positens slammed out homeruns and Debbie Moore punched a triple.

Galaxy's win over Pattons featured three double plays. Galaxy scored 20 runs in the first, third and seventh innings. They had no homeruns but got 36 hits from 54 batters.

Nancy Sands of Pattons, had a homer and was two for three as was Cindy Harrison, Joan Sullivan, Lyn Patterson, Carol Crossley, Tracy Francis, Nora Winge, Debbie Pignatelli and Sherry Watson. Laura Leece hit three for three.

Besides the six outs registered against Pattons from the double plays, seven additional runners were left on the bases.

Hill wins playdowns

The Richmond Hill "Fours" team of Larry Wales, Morley Hall, Fred Thomas and Brian Mather and the "Colts" team of Gordon Legacy, Alex Quinn and Bill Henderson won the Zone Playdowns of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Championships last Saturday in Agincourt.

Both teams will enter the Ontario finals, which are set to go this Saturday at Oshawa.

The Ladies Provincial

Seniors (club level) was won by Jessie Grainger, Jean Sims and Isabel Clemes. They will represent Richmond Hill in the District Playdowns.

Last Sunday, the annual Tin Can Tournament was hosted by Roy and Ruby Stone and it attracted 48 bowlers at the local club.

Leigh Raymond, Lily MacCallum and Jean Woolnough went home with the trophy.

Lions maul Unionville

Richmond Hill Peeewe Lions bombed Unionville 14-6 after the roof fell on the Unionville team in the first inning.

The score was 10-3 at the end of the first frame.

Top seed ousts Hill netter

Fourteen-year-old Richmond Hill netter Paul Beck made it to the semi-finals of the Ontario Under 14 tennis tournament held last week at Kew Gardens in Toronto.

The competition is the major ranking tournament of the year for juniors in this province.

Paul paced himself to a straight-set win over Andrew Douglas of Ottawa, 6-4, 6-3.

He was knocked out of the semi-finals by the tournament's top seed, Robert Horwood, 6-1, 7-5.

Unionville walked five men and the Lions took them to task with Glen Harding getting a single and a triple, Carmen Morra knocking out another triple and Tim Anderson and Steve Ceballo adding their own singles.

Richmond Hill got two more runs in the fourth when Nick Negri's single scored Glen Harding and Kevin McInnis. The final two runs came in on errors after John Lalonde singled and McInnis walked in the sixth.

McInnis got the win for the Lions and he was relieved by Lalonde.

The Lions started a home-and-home series against Amesbury Tuesday night and will play the second game tomorrow night (Thursday) at Amesbury.

They will also play in a weekend tournament which gets under way this Saturday at 10 a.m. at home.



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Alex Eberspaecher

Toothless Pike?

Pike don't lose their teeth during the month of August. This is an old wives' tale but they may be darn hard to catch anyway. The same is true for trout and most other fish.

The fish are not in the same places as they were a few weeks ago or where they will be in the fall, and their food probably is different also. Anglers who know about the habits of fish and have studied structure fishing are now the ones bringing the big ones home.

Let's take a look at some of the choice baits and where to find the fish during the hot spell.

Largemouth bass will feed mostly during the evening and often right through the night. Your best bet is not the weed bed anymore but the sandy beach used all day long by swimmers.

Start fishing about an hour after the last person has gone to the water.

As the swimmers disturb the water and the bottom, small crustaceans, snails and other food will be mixed with the water. The minnows move in to feed on these particles, as do crayfish and even frogs.

Have you ever noticed how minnows swim around your legs as you swim at a sandy beach? This is an easy spot for bass to find food, morsels that have been invited there by people.

The best baits, in order of my preference are frogs, crayfish, minnows, and, if you like lures, a black surface lure like the hula popper for after dark.

Pike can frequently be seen in shallow bays, just hanging under the surface. They ignore almost anything you tempt them with but there is still some excellent pike fishing available in ten feet of water or out in the open, especially where the water gets rough during a storm.

True, pike is a warm water fish but during the summer he moves to deeper and cooler waters and the best place that I have found is around rock piles.

For bait, try very large minnows — a twelve inch sucker is just about right. A large pike will not take a two inch minnow, no matter how hard you try.

Musky can be taken in the same places as pike right now but they usually frequent the deeper waters; ten to twenty feet is not unreasonable. Suckers will usually take them too but unfortunately musky fishing is too spotty to get lucky with still-fishing. I suggest that you try your luck at trolling the open bays at twice the speed you would for other species, but keep your lure only about two or three feet under the surface.

Large spinners like a No. 5 Mepps, large Rapalas and other large jointed lures in a perch finish are good.

Walleye can cause you trouble at this time of year. Most of them are taken on artificial lures rather than live bait. Forget about fishing for them during the sunny days but wait until about ten o'clock at night.

In weedy lakes, walleye will usually find the open spots for their short feeding speers. A sandbar, about four or five feet down, surrounded by deep water is often a goldmine.

The fish will search out those areas to find such tablefare as crayfish, minnows and other critters such as your lure. I believe that a yellow Flatfish or a yellow Beno cannot be beaten.

However, it still might be better to forget about walleye for now as they can be taken more readily later on in the fall.

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