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Tennis time
By ERICHANDBURY
The tennis season is in full swing again. Unlike the majority of members' backhands, it is gratifying to see many new faces among the players.
Coaching lessons have started again and would-be tennis buffs are reminded that, even though the first classes are filled, there are a number of spots available for the sessions beginning June 18.
Interested people should call Pat Lohman who is in charge of player development, senior and junior, at 884-7700 as soon as possible to get their names in for lessons.
The Majors open the season this year with a match against Credit Valley. The Valley has a strong team and the outcome of this opening fixture should be interesting.
The opening day for the Richmond Hill club will be May 26. These functions have historically been great occasions and every member should put this day aside.
Apart from the round robin tennis, which is usually more exuberant than skilled, the day provides an excellent opportunity for members to meet each other.
Old members have a chance to renew acquaintances, new members strike up friendships and love prevails, mostly in the scores.
Social Night begins today (Wednesday). Once again it should be explained this is a club sponsored event that is intended to do everything that its name implies.
That is, to provide recreational tennis that everyone can enjoy, from the rank beginner to the advanced players.
You may not have learned how to hit a ball correctly. You may not be sure exactly where you should stand if you did hit it. Yet you may be teamed up with a really experienced player.
The thought of this could chill the marrow in any beginner's bones but don't worry. The same conditions apply on the other side of the net and the friendly competition for hacker or hitter can become fierce and thoroughly enjoyable.
Now, a few facts and then prognostications: Facts, the Richmond Hill Junior boys' team beat Thornhill, the Richmond Hill Junior girls beat Three Valleys (Averil McKenna, captain).
Prognostications: Roby Oulette and Christine Petrucci will be in the semi-finals of the Ladies 'A' this year. Martin Hallet will win the Men's 'B'. Firoz Gafoor, who will stop attempting the baseline volley, will cause an upset in the Men's 'A', getting to the semi or beyond. Phil August will be on the doubles team that wins the final. Averil McKenna will be in the Senior Women's final and John Handbury will win the singles champions.

YESTERDAYS
By MARY DAWSON
1928 unhealthy
Richmond Hill's 1928 council members had barely got the year's business underway when they were faced with a couple of problems.
The first occurred when William Davies, merchant, refused re-appointment to the village's board of health.
He claimed the board was inactive, charging that the statutes called for four meetings to be held each year but that during 1927 not one meeting had been held and that the board had failed to report to council for several years.
Mr. Davies had been a member of the board for two years.
J. P. Wilson, medical officer of health replied to Mr. Davies' charges in an open letter which appeared in the January 26 issue of The Liberal.
He pointed out that during 1927 the board had held FIVE meetings in the secretary's office, that it had appointed a veterinary to inspect dairy herds and premises on a regular and frequent basis, enforced quarantine regulations, sent samples of village water from both municipal and private wells for analysis, sent samples of milk for testing, consulted with the province as to improving the municipal water, licensed and inspected baby boarding houses, prepared and presented the annual report and vaccinated school children.
He also recorded that he had dealt with com-

plaints about septic tank water overflowing, water lying in ditch, dead animal on vacant lot, storage of manure, flies coming from neighbors, water in cellars, stamping of horse in stable and odors from neighbor's wash water.
In a reply Mr. Davies claimed that most of these actions were required duties of the MOH and the board of health had not been involved. However he did agree that five meetings had been held but that only one of them had been a "general" meeting.
George Gee was named by council to replace Davison on the board of health on February 9.
But at that same council meeting, Councillor J. R. Herrington, who had been elected for his third year at the beginning of the year, tendered his resignation since he had been appointed clerk of the Third Division Court for the County of York, a compulsory action.
Nominations to fill the vacancy were held February 13 and both Albert Chapman and J. A. Green qualified as candidates. Chapman was the lucky one a week later when not quite 50 per cent of the eligible voters turned out on a day of "severe weather". This was his third attempt at a seat on council.
He joined Reeve Jacob Lunau, and Councillors James McLean, David Hill and G. H. Sloan in looking after the village's business in 1928.

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