by Ron Craine

We are coming down to the end of another season of hockey with payoffs opening on all fronts. For the most part this has been a very successful year for the Richmond Hill Hockey Association and this has been so despite the fact that this was a radical departure from other years of operation.

The officiating has been good and the coaching generally has been all that could be desired. In some cases, however, people lost sight of the fact that hockey was provided for the boy and not the boy for hockey.

Winning a trophy or a championship is a very gratifying thing but should not be considered as an end in itself. What should and does matter is whether or not a boy has benefitted from his play and the associations that he has formed. It matters not a whit that he will never be a great hockey player, the important thing is, has he learned to be a great citizen?

Hockey has provided him with an opportunity to play alongside other boys of his own age, boys of every nationality, faith and creed. He has learned, we hope, to accept these boys as team mates and friends and has discovered that it really doesn't matter too much on which side you part your hair. He has also learned that in order to succeed you have to operate as a team, not as an individual and that in order to enjoy the game to the fullest he has to respect authority and to learn to take orders and apply them. He should have learned a measure of self control and also found out that he has to respect the rights of others and that to be an outstanding performer he has to give his best at all times.

These are the important things that have happened to boys in the Richmond Hill area this winter. Some adults maybe don't see the issues involved as clearly as they should. It's nice to have a winner, but only when the win is achieved by applying all the rules all the time, and this comes down basically to respecting the rights of others.

If we can continue the operation of the hockey for kids in future years we should be assured of a supply, not of good hockey players, but good solid citizens who know what life is all about and who know the basic rules even if they are not always adhered to. The Richmond Hill Hockey Association has done a great job this year in giving valuable lessons to hundreds of youngsters and more power to their aims, say we. - SPORT SPOTS -

Jimmy Pollard, coach of the Bantam hockey team is just aching to see the green green grass. Jim has given in to the lure of the fairways and has joined Uplands Golf Club and his new membership card is burning large holes in his pocket. If anyone around these parts is praying for an early spring, this is the boy.

Two good young hockey players will be leaving Richmond Hill shortly as the head of their household changes his headquarters to the fair city of Winnipeg. Midge and Steve Hiley are the two boys involved, and our loss will be Winnipeg's gain. Good luck and bon voyage to the Hiley family and we hope that the boys will be able to enjoy hockey in their new abode as much as they have enjoyed it here.

- SPORT SPOTS -Every so often it occurs to this child that we have some great track and field competitors in Richmond Hill but no track for them to operate on. In past conversations it has been brought to light that most people think of track and field as a sport that is highly specialized and will only benefit a chosen few. With this view I can't agree at all.

Running, jumping and throwing, which is exactly what track and field events are about, are not specialized at all - they are the basic fundamentals from which all sports stem. A fast runner's ability is put into a specialized form when he is used as a fast breaking back on a football team. A jumper with good springs in his legs is specializing when using his ability to pick rebounds off a basketball backboard. On this premise, most people will agree that track and field teaches basic fundamentals.

The argument that a running track would be of use to only a limited few is just not true. There are, or will be very shortly, 10 schools in Richmond Hill. Every school has its own internal track meets and then enters inter-school meets. If a track were available for their use it would seem that something over 1,000 children would make use of the facilities. This hardly makes track and field a limited sport by any stretch of imagination.

It is true that at any one time we may have only three or four really outstanding track and field competitors, but then how many N.H.L. hockey prospects are in our midst or how many major league baseball stars of the future? The answer is we just don't know how much good a track will do us. Basic skills will be improved and a really well rounded physical fitness programme will result from the use of track facilities. Equipment for track and field work is pretty basic too a willing heart, a pair of running shoes, reasonably good health, and some little direction and you are in business for years to come.

Track and field sports prove the true measure of a boy or girl. Team sports develop the ability to live and work with the other people but it is especially important to learn to live with oneself. In track and field sports, competitors rise or fall solely on their own. Godgiven skills, some are more competent than others, not because of greater gifts, but due to greater application of skill.

There can be no blaming anyone but oneself for a poor performance. You stand or fall on your own efforts and you learn that to be outstanding you have to really apply yourself. If that fact alone is learned, the basic requirement for success in any other field of endeavour has been brought home to a young boy or girl in such a way that they will never forget it. We need a track in our town and some day, God willing, we'll get it.

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Grade 12: Ingo Meise, Wood-

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I they are doing a very fine job.

The Hornets resumed the play-

Friday night and played one of

Last Monday night the Rich-

mond Hill Blueliners ousted Un-

ionville Midget club from the

North York playoff picture as

they downed them by a 5 to nil

smothered by the Blueline de-

meet are as follows:

Richmond Hill High School Sports News

The Richmond Hill Peewee en- men and one forward as Norm. try eliminated Unionville from McLeod. Rich Chalklin and Bob-

competition this year by string- by Patfield were on the sick list.

mance in this game in Richmond | team seemed to be inspired at

Hill they were very good value times and deserved the win.

played brilliant hockey and dom- fort to tie the score at 2-all.

set up by Gary Charity and Rob- Richmond Hill 4 - Unionville 2

off the scoring on a play set off series with Unionville last

The Hornets will now go a- their best games of the season as

In Brampton the little Squirt by scoring their fourth goal as

team has played some 37 games | Charity scored from Dobbs and

The Putters went to Newmar- score. The Unionville club were

ket to compete in the Newmarket on the defensive most of the

Tournament last Saturday and three periods and even when

were eliminated in the first round | they made the odd sally they were

The Putters played just as well fense corps, of Pete Hiscott,

and as hard as they have at any Moose Tomlin and Ian Ross. All

time this year but bad breaks in all they only had seven hard

combined with some sloppy shoot- shots on the net all night, which

ing proved their downfall. Brad- were handled with ease by goalie

ford opened up fast and had a Don Laurie. The Blueliners goals

two goal lead going for them ear- were scored by Ritchie Elliott 1,

ly in the game. The Putters Jim Briden 1, Tommy Reynolds

fought back hard and were even- 1 and two by speedy Glenn Hoop-

game of a three game set with ways last Wednesday night at

you've never seen the kids in the highly touted Maple Tool

action, why not come out and midgets by a two to nothing

iliarly involved and therefore lack by Don Laurie in the Hill net.

watch this one - should be a score. This was a T. H. L. league

games for the Putters. These Richmond Hill Midgets 5

gainst Newmarket in a best two they went on to win and tie the

out of three series that should be series up a one game each. De-

Last Friday, the second annual | The individual results of the North York Gymnastic meet was held at Richmond Hill High School and the hosts proved to market 20.5 pts.; Jim McLeod, be the winners in the overall Woodbridge 20 pts.

Richmond Hill finished in first en, Richmond Hill, 23.5 pts. place with 176 points. Woodbridge took second place scoring ham, 24.5 pts.; John Clement, 164 points, while Markham finish- Richmond Hill, 23.5 pts. ed in third spot with 157 points. Newmarket High School finished bridge, 26 pts.; Vic Suzuki, Richin last position with a 101 point | mond Hill. 24.5 pts.; Gary Mag-

total. The quality of the work done | Floor hockey is now approachon the various pieces of apparatus ing play-off stage at Richmond petition in this area. The meet in competition and the whole opwas a very spectacular produc- eration is student run - schedultion and all those concerned with ing officiating convening are all the mechanics of it deserve the done by interested students and highest praise.

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show and Squirt hockey is be-

Bradford 2 - Putters 1

tually rewarded with a goal by er.

to open the play-off series against

Unionville but as Unionville is

still very much alive in the O.M.

Other teams in the area are sim-

ious problem. If anyone knows of

a bantam team who are looking

for some action, please contact

Jim will see what he can do to

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Unionville 3, Richmond Hill 2

Wayne Harrington assisted by Blueliners 2

Jimmy Wilson and Midge Hiley. Maple Tool 0

coming a real drawing card.

Saturday, March 12

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Tuesday, March 8

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this season, whereas Earl Methe Mabley.

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hopes that next year the Squirts pard and Acomb.

Gary Charity and John Bookal- fine standard.

cond goal of the night on a play Friday, March 11

Unionville 2

Thornhill Sports Notes

Grade 9: Tom Gibney, New-March 25. The show this year is for A. B. C. going to be the biggest and best Birrells Chevs 2 Richmond Hill, 24 pts.; Bob Owever as 150 people will be in the Littles Fords 1 cast and at least another 150 will Peter Crack and Hartley Jans-Grade 11: Dave Wilson, Markmechanics of the production.

fair maidens and handsome young Littles. men put on a performance that will both thrill you, amaze you NEWMARKET - Council rejectphysical education students.

great show.

Bayview Plaza 3 Wimbridge Cleaners 2

Duane Patfield had a huge night as he potted all three goals for the Merchants with Harton Amos and Steve Plummer getting assists. The cleaner goals were both scored by Doug Jamieson with Bob Jamieson getting the

Birrells Chevs 7 A. B. C. Bowl 1 The roof caved in on the Bowler as Chevy sharpshooters car.

riot. Peter Crack hit for 3 goals while singles were scored by Everyone at Thornhill High Is Noel Gillings, Sid Murray, Hartworking hard these days for their ley Janssen and Fred Henderson. great Health's A Poppin show on Roy Baker scored the lone goal

be involved in many ways in the sen were the goal scorers for the Chevies while assists went to Bill Miller, Noel Gillings and Fred Where else for 50c can you see Henderson, David Agg scored for

and leave you limp with laugh- ed a proposal, at least for the ter? The cause served by the ev- time being, that it should assume was very high and augurs well Hill High School, Floor hockey ent is a very worthwhile cause responsibility for the publication for the future of gymnastic com- has something over 100 students indeed as the money goes into a of a history of Newmarket. The scholarship fund for deserving history was completed three & years ago by the late Mrs. Ethel 2 Don't forget the time and Trewhella and a chartered trust, Thornhill High School, to raise funds for its publication Friday. March 25, 8 p.m. Leave was started. The chairman of the your inhibitions at home and trust committee has asked to be le come prepared to enjoy yourself | relieved from his respsonibilities and support the students in their and that the project revert back common commo to council.

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to Unionville minus two defenceing together two straight wins. Both teams played good hockey Plans For Coming Season On the strength of their perfor- in this game, but the Unionville

In the first period, Unionville Goalkeeper Billy McVean was went into a fast two-goal lead back in top form as some of his and the Hornets didn't seem to pointingly small number, attend- forms through the schools on saves bordered on the spectac- get untracked until well into the ed a meeting in the Council April 8th and to turn them in ular. Time and again Unionville second stanza. Doug Acomb Chambers last Monday night to for registration at the Scout Hall marksmen seemed to have Bill scored the first Hornet goal on a arrange details for Minor ball next to the Arena on Saturday, dead to rights only to have him very pretty play with Scot Shep- in Richmond Hill. The one thing April 23rd and Saturday, April make the big save in the clutch. pard and Jimmy Zubek assist- that was brought out most 30th between the hours of 10.00 With such inspired goaltending ing. A few minutes later Rod strongly by the meeting was the a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to back them up the Hornets Mabley scored on a fine solo ef- need for umpires to officiate It was also decided to number minor league games.

The third period saw both | The Umpires school will oper- registration forms received on teams miss several chances but ate at McConaghy school on Ap- the 23rd and 30th of April would Rod Mabley opened the scor- the Unionville team was able to ril 5 - 12 and 19th at 8:00 p.m. entitle each child to a chance ing for the Hornets assisted by cash one opportunity in for a If you want to help out, please at a draw prize of a fine new Gary Charity and Phil Dobbs. goal to win the game. Bill Mc- contact Grant Gibb at TU. 4-3435 | baseball glove. Only those appli-Dobbs scored the second goal Vean played well in the Rich- or umpire-in-chief Tom Craig at cations turned in on these two assist. The third and fourth goals mond Hill net but did not seem TU. 4-4059. The need is almost days will be eligible to enter were on fine solo efforts by to be performing to his usually desperate so please, if you want the draw.

Twenty-three people, a disap- | decided to give out registration

the application forms and all

to help come forward very soon. The next general meeting of It was decided that this year the Richmond Hill Ball Associathe age limit for both boys and tion will be held in the Scout girls would range from 9 yrs. to Hall at 1.00 p.m. Sunday, April It was also decided to number 3rd. Plan to attend won't you? 16 on May 1, 1960. It was also We need your help.

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tion come down to the Arena to-night and bring your own tranquilizers. It could be that good. **** Thursday. March 10 Weston 7 - Putters 0 A Weston team that was older and heavier than the Uplands Golf Club Putters came to Rich- mond Hill Arena last Thursday	Norm McLeod were off the sick list and back in action and this tended to settle the team down. The Hornets carried the play to Unionville throughout the game and but for some erratic shooting could have piled up a larger margin.	N. H. L. Team Americans Bruins Leafs Wings Canadiens Hawks Rangers Maroons It is worthy	PWLTP 20 14 4 2 30 20 11 3 6 28 18 8 5 5 21 17 9 7 1 19 17 7 5 5 19 19 5 9 5 15 18 5 10 3 13 19 1 17 1 3 of note that there in the Jr. A and
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and experience were just too big third goal was a reverse effort Jr. "A" series has now wound was credited with an assist. a handicap to overcome. Earl as Zubek scored assisted by Shep- up prior to playoffs and coach Fire Fighters Canadiens 3 Stan Lewis of the Biltmores is Rotary Club Rangers 2 Unionville then came to life to be congratulated as his Biltleague set-up and that more and poured in two fast goals to more team were undefeated on

Richmond Hill public school nie Jenkins and Bill Stone picked teacher won the Als Sports and up assists. George Sheppard Cycle trophy as the leading scor- | scored two for the luckless Marer in the Richmond Hill Mer- oons while Andy Davis and Brian cantile Hockey League for the Hishon scored one each. Assists 1959-60 season. Matt compiled went to Ted Thorne and Fraser the amazing total of 46 goals Dunn. Tonight Brampton will be in Ted Terry's midget hockey and 28 assists for 74 points over Richmond Hill for the rubber club continued their winning a 17 game schedule, a record which should stand for a good both teams owning one win. If Aurora arena as they dropped many years.

This was 16 points ahead of his nearest rival, and linemate Norm Roberts who ended the season game and the locals seemed to with 58 points. The third member revel in the hard type of play of the line Jim Wells collected 51 Bantams Suffering From Idleness typical of this league. Dennis points to make a total of 183 trouble arranging games to keep forward line of Dean Wainwright Centre's first line. Matt was born in South Por-

his Bantam team in shape for the and Glenn Hooper and scored the offs. The Bantams are supposed min. of the first period. Then hockey up to Juvenile ranks Ritchie Elliott who played well there. He joined the Mercantile all evening popped in another League 4 years ago playing his 1960. while the team was playing first season with Littles, then H.A. playdowns the series keeps short handed at 10 min. of the the next 2 years he lead Dynes second period. The Maple team Jewellers to the championship pressed hard in the last period This season he was captain of the but were held off the score sheet first place Allencourt Centres. Matt who is know for his blazing hard shot, which must be NORTH YORK - "The lives of one of the hardest outside of procitizens are more important than fessional leagues, plays on the moving traffic," a member of right wing and also played last Jim Pollard at TU. 4-2126 and North York's Businessmen's As- season for the Ontario Rural Insociation said on hearing the termedite "C" champions.

Traffic Co-ordinator state plans | He follows the rule that "you to increase vehicular traffic on can't score goals from the pen-Yonge Street would do away with alty bench" and received only the centre strip, which is pres- 5 minor penalties during the The Pee Wee Hornets opened ently a safety-zone for pedes- 1959-60 season. Matt is also quite the playoffs against Unionville, trians crossing the busy highway. adept at softball, and will be seen at Unionville last Tuesday night. The plan has been approved in next summer playing for Wimbridge Cleaners.

ing their unblemished record Congratulations again Stan, you must have really inspired your young players.

Butler and Baird Bruins 2 Town & Country Americans 2 These two well matched teams played good hockey all the way and managed to stalemate each others scoring plays. Terry Maddeaux and Wayne Haviland scored for Bruins with Tony Hill young charges a hockey lesson. Acomb scored the second Hill O H A series due to the Skating picking up an assist. Bob Hoer-The Putters never backed up and goal with assists going to Scott Club Championships that were nigh and Keith Prosser scored tried hard all the way but age Sheppard and Jimmy Zubek. The held on Saturday, March 12. The for the Amerks while Ken Magee

George Lusignan was the chief marksman for the Canadiens as hockey for the boys will be the get back into contention only to the seasons play. The Bilts won he fired 2 of the teams 3 goals. have the Hornets lock the door 18 games and tied one in acquir- The other goal was scored by Gerry Rice assisted by Wayne Shewell. Bruce Sim scored for Rangers as did Dave Pollock assisted by Ken Carlisle.

Halliday Fuels Leafs 3 James MacKay Red Wings 3 Clint Calverley scored two big goals for the Leafs while the third was scored by Doug Carter, Don Gibson was credited with an assist. Brian Ingles scored two for the Wings and Paul Pamer one with assists going to Steve Saunders and Doug Brid-

Dynes Jewellers Black Hawks 5 Griffin Construction Maroons 4 Jim Stewart rapped in two goals for the Hawks while singletons went to Dave Webb, Barry Matt Kinnari, 24 year old Mashinter, Ken Wainman. Ber-

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