

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

Next Sunday midnight sees another 365 days shot to blazes. How did you fare during the year? Keep all those resolutions you so steadfastly made at the birth of the New Year? If you didn't, then it's time to make a resolution this year to do away with resolutions. This one's real easy—and fun, too!

One way or another there was a tremendous amount of physical energy expended on sport during the year. Hockey players skated—literally—thousands of miles. Figure skaters and pleasure skaters added more thousands of miles to the total.

You'd have to have a calculator to come up with the sum and total of all the runs that crossed the plate in the baseball and softball whirl. And how many miles were tennis balls belted by tennis players of both sexes?

Football players and lacrosse players ran many, many miles and accounted for hundreds of yards of medical tape being put to use. How many bowling balls were sent tearing across the green, or down the alley—a goodly number of them in the gutter!

Figures like this leave us dizzy. Statisticians or actuaries will never be. It does prove one thing, and that thing is that there is a tremendous sporting interest in and around Richmond Hill. From time to time parliamentarians become very concerned about the physical status of the Canadian citizen. Maybe in some places people don't participate—but they surely do in this part of Upper Canada!

Most of this activity is run and supervised by people who don't receive a red cent for their services. In fact, they most often pay for the—excuse the expression—privilege. Volunteer softball managers and coaches take care of hundreds of kids. Members of the executive give up hours of their own time and often double in brass as coaches, umpires or water-boy if necessary. Some things apply in the Richmond Hill Hockey Association.

The Chinese people have a time-honoured custom of always paying their debts at the start of each new year. It's not a bad custom at all—even if it would put all the finance companies on the rocks! Maybe as this New Year is about to start we'll pay part of our debt by saying thank-you to all the people who made things happen during the past year.

As last year got under way, King Hockey was holding sway. Many, many thanks to all the coaches, team managers, referees and hard-working executive who made all this possible—that every boy who wanted to play hockey under the R.H.H.A. banner was not denied.

The Senior Hockey League played many spirited contests and gave spectators more than their money's worth all through the year. Lacrosse was revived with a rush and a roar and although the Zeros didn't bring home the championships, other people, in other towns, know for sure that lacrosse is played in Richmond Hill.

Hundreds of kids played softball within the jurisdiction of the Richmond Hill Ball Association. To all people connected with this sport—thanks and congratulations for a job well done!

On the senior ball front, Dynes Jewellers and Allencourt Lanes provided fans with exciting games all season long. The Allencourt team, particularly, confounded all softball experts by fighting and clawing their way into the Ontario final.

Del Madeley and his football Indians knocked heads all season long to provide some darned exciting football games. Now it's back to hockey again as the year draws quickly to a close!

Somehow along the line let's say a little thank you to team sponsors. Most people have no conception of just how much it costs to operate even the youngest team. If they do have any idea of the amount, they simply say that the sponsor deducts it all from taxes. It just isn't true, and a team that's lucky enough to have a sponsor has a real angel.

Some organizations raise their own money to a large degree. The Richmond Hill Ball Association raises funds largely through the Annual Sports Day Parade. Dozens of hard-working people knock themselves out to raise money to provide softball for the younger set. We owe a vote of thanks to all the workers who provide the parade, raise the money, and then see that it is spent to benefit the children.

There are a great many other people and organizations that deserve a public thank you. Right at this particular moment we're as tired as 1961, and probably some very deserving group was overlooked. Maybe a blanket thank you will suffice to cover everyone. You've all done a tremendous job through 1961 and will probably cop it in 1962!

If the year end is the time for taking stock, then this inventory should be tops. We've invested in health for children and adults, had endless hours of enjoyment, and maybe learned to appreciate our children's talents and abilities to a greater degree—what else could count as much?

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Seven Year Old Goalie



Seven year old Ricky Beaton, goal tender for the Argos in the mite division of the R.H.H.A. closes his eyes during a tense moment. His head is only just level with the top of the net, but, like all mite league players, he is deadly serious! (Staff Photo by Craine)

Bantam Flyers Winning Streak Of Three Games

The bantam Flyers got off to a slow start and dropped the first two games of their schedule. Albert Windrim, the regular Flyer goalie, was out of action for the first two games due to an eye injury suffered in a practice session. Since the return of the agile Mr. Windrim to the Flyer cage, the club has won the last three starts.

Weal Balanced Team
Coach Bob Finlay and Manager Eric Charly have hopes that their team is now really playing as a unit and will be hard to beat from here on in. The defence of Rich Chalklin, Norm McLeod and Dallas Worrell give them a formidable rearward. Forward lines composed of Gary Charly, Phil Dobbs, Doug Acomb, Rod Mabley, Scott Sheppard, John Bookalam, Jimmy Zubeck, Bob Patfield and Bob Safruk add a powerful attack to complement the stalwart defence. Lines are not yet formalized as injuries have caused almost a constant juggling of forward combinations.

Team Healthy Again
Jimmy Zubeck was nicked over one eye for three stitches, Rich Chalklin was a flu victim while Phil Dobbs was on the limp with a foot injury. With the turn of the year the Flyers are all healthy again and should show their power in the O.M.H.A. play.

Drop Unionville 3-2
The Flyers won a 3-2 decision over Unionville in Richmond Hill last Friday. Flyers were hard pressed by a hard skating Unionville squad but came back strongly to outplay and outfight the visitors.

In the first period Unionville dominated the play and they picked off two fast goals, one by Ron Watson and the second by Bob Blough. Jimmy Zubeck combined with Bob Safruk in the second period to cut the Unionville lead to one goal. Rick Chalklin earned the score up in the third period. He carried the puck the length of the ice and by sheer persistence parked the puck behind the Unionville netminder. John Bookalam fired home the winning goal for the Flyers as he cashed a pass from Gary Charly. Dallas Worrell was slightly injured in the dying moments of the game. Worrell was charged by Bob Blough who drew a major penalty for his unnecessarily rugged play.

Eastiders
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Leader of the high average group is Bill Jones with his 247 average. Arnie Skretterberg has 245, Larry Bishop 238 and Tom Saul and Stan Shadoff 235 each. Al Richardson is bowling along at a 234 clip, Jack Stanway 233 with Art McGeachie and Jack Shadoff enjoying 232 averages. In last week's action, Jack Stanway came out on top with 868, Gord Armstrong rolled 798 and Bill Patton 797. Tim Saul had 784 for his three game total, Ed Bellavance 778, Jack Shadoff 762, Norm Fitzman 760 and Bob Webber 736.

Ten Pin Mixed League
A combined turkey roll and Christmas party sent all the bowlers home from the last night's play in a high good humour. Every bowler received a small gift while ten bowlers carried home turkeys in addition.
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The second series ends this week and CPGM 1310 are still ahead with 38 points. In second place with 34 points are the Pin Flyers, complete with new sponsor Guaraccio Ltd. Rose Gardens have 28 points, Rumble Transport 27, Professional Bowling Service 26 and Thrifty Shoppers 25. Thompson's Sunoco own 23 points, Bunston Carpenry 18, Turner Taxi 14 and the G and G. Hi-Hopes follow the pack with 12 points.

The local Blue liners ran into their stiffest opposition this season Thursday night last at Aurora Arena as they were held to a 5 all tie. It was a close hard fought game with the Blue liners going ahead. The Aurora boys seemed to have an edge in the play and also an edge in the shots on goal department. This was nullified however by the stellar goalkeeping of Bobby Ritchie, and Peter Hiscott who played almost the whole game, without a relief and also managed to score two very good goals, one in the last 17 seconds which was the big difference score. Bruce Simm got two goals against the Aurora crew, assisted Jackie Dubcowski and Wayne Zubeck. Davey Day, the little firebrand centre, also counted on assist by Hiscott, and the last two by Hiscott assisted by Mike Howard and little Frankie Pirri. It appears that Aurora will be the club to beat for the title.

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ABC 60 Ball Tournament

Despite Saturday being a shopping day before Christmas, 28 bowlers turned out to vie for the 60-ball prize money. Big winner was Arnie Skretterberg with a total of 931 pins. Second place money went to Henry Knukey with an 859 total and show money was won by Norm Heintzman and his 850 count.

The five strike and head-pin pot went begging for a winner for the second week in a row. Action goes again this coming Saturday afternoon and the pot should be built to a point where someone can pick up a nice bit of change.

ABC Major League
At the end of the first series the top three teams qualified for the second series on the following night. The top team was the Pin Flyers with 79 points followed by Dynes Jewellers with 76½. Third play-off position went to ABC No. 2 who had a 72 point total.

The second series will start a real race for the three remaining play-off positions. Macdonald's led off with 71 points, ABC No. 3 and ABC No. 1, each had 63 points as did the Liquifume squad. Dobby's Sports and Cycle wound up with 60 points, John's Boys 53 and Turnbull Groceries 46. Michael's Gift Shop knocked off 45 points, Hall's Fuel Oil 40, Bowen Bombers 39½, Sports 24, Frank's Movers 23, while Abbon Construction were low men on the totem pole with 22 points.

Bill Hutchison was high man for the night, counting 811 pins for three games. Other high three scores were Norm Thomas 784, Bob Julian 778, Norm Heintzman 763, Jim Davidson 761 and Arnie Skretterberg 753. Race for high average scores is really tightening up. Jack Stanway is on top of the heap with 233 while Tim Saul is close on his heels with 232. Henry Knukey, Al Richardson and Norm Roberts are all at the 230 mark with Arnie Skretterberg and Bill Smith owning 229 averages.

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Holiday Memo!
Sergeant W. Bershoff of the Richmond Hill Police says:
"WEATHER. Snow, rain, sleet and ice make driving difficult. Reduced speed and alertness are your best defenses against bad weather driving conditions. Walking is similarly dangerous. Motorists may not see you and may not be able to stop in time. Help yourself and the motorist by being extra careful."

then forwarded to the Department of Education for approval. After approval, the by-law was finalized and suggestions as to the appointments of the members of the committee were made. The areas to be represented are Unionville, with two members, Victoria Square, Cedar Grove and Highland Park each sending one representative. Councillors will present suggested names on December 29, when the committee will be formed.

A by-law establishing a township recreation committee was given its final reading at a regular council meeting last week. The matter of establishing a recreation committee on the township level came before council two months ago. At that time it was decided that the committee would consist of two members of council and five persons appointed from various areas in the township. The by-law was given two readings and

Busy Winter Ski Season Summit

Christmas weekend proved to be a very quiet one at the Summit ski spread. Snow conditions are not too good on the slopes but the trails are in good condition. During the holiday season there will be skiing for the school set during the week. Tows will not be in operation but the snack bar is open for business as usual.

Mrs. Dunbar is O.P.A. 1-3914 in charge of events for children 10 years old and under. She will be conducting competition in races, slalom, downhill and cross country for the younger set. These events get under way on January 13th and go again January 28, February 10, February 25, March 10 and March 25.

If anyone wants information regarding these events or would like to lend a little assistance, call Mrs. Dunbar. She will be more than glad to answer questions and is ready to accept help.

On February 3rd the Big Four events, jumping, slalom, cross country and downhill go down. If anyone wants information on snow conditions at Summit at any time phone TU. 4-0074 and you will receive any information you may require.

Bill Babcock says that the snow conditions at the Kettleby site are excellent especially for toboggan enthusiasts. Trails are all marked out but this year the tows will not be available.

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THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD
Notice of Application by the Corporation of the Town of Richmond Hill To Dispense with a Vote of Electors

TAKE NOTICE THAT:
1. The council of the Corporation of the Town of Richmond Hill intends to carry out the works referred to in Schedule "A" hereto at the estimated cost in respect of each work shown in such schedule, and that of the sum of \$109,735, the total cost thereof, \$55,000 shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the general rate over a period not exceeding ten years.

2. Application has been made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors and for approval of the said works. Any ratepayer may, within 21 days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk of the Town of Richmond Hill a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds for such objection.

3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

DATED at Toronto this 11th day of December, 1961.
B. VICKERS,
Acting Secretary

SCHEDULE "A" TO THE FOREGOING NOTICE
CONSTRUCTION OF PAVEMENT ON:

	Total Cost	Am't to be Debentured
CENTRE STREET EAST from Canadian National Railway to Sussex Avenue	\$30,812	\$15,500
NEWKIRK ROAD from Centre Street east to Markham Road	50,557	25,300
CROSBY AVENUE from Newkirk Road to Osiris Drive	28,366	14,200
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MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

R.H.H.A. SQUIRT LEAGUE
Biltmore 2
Tiger Cubs (Wilson Niblett Motors) 2
While it was a 2-2 game it was very exciting with both teams playing fine hockey. Jim Hamilton scored Biltmore's two goals with an assist going to Martin Peterson. Tiger Cubs markers went to Roger Waters, a single unassisted, and Brad Edwards with one. An assist went to Stew Thornton.
Royals (Gormley Sand & Gravel)
Teepees (Macdougall Motors) 0
Royals goal was by hard play. Bob Graham unassisted. Goalie Ken Hughes of Royals worked hard for his shutout.
Jr. Canadiens (Sunnybrook Riding Club) 5
Marlboros (Consumers' Gas) 0
This was a real win for the Jr. Canadiens. Pete Coughlin playing his usual good game scored two goals, one unassisted. An assist went to Mike Card. Dave Gross, hard at it, scored two goals unassisted. Allan Lewis scored the other marker unassisted. Excellent net minding by Dave Carnell.
Flyers (Victoria Lodge) 0
Petes played real hard hockey, but the net minding was just too good.
BANTAM
Black Hawks (Dynes Jewellers) 1
Rangers (Rotary Club) 1
There was good net minding throughout this game. Warren Hurren scored for the Hawks. Ron Webster tallied for the Rangers. Goalies were Mark Haldane for the Hawks and Mark Sexsmith for the Rangers.
Maroons 9