

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

SPORT SPOTS

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The Sports' Day Parade has become an annual event and, like Topsy, just grew. Each year has seen the celebration get bigger and better as willing helpers have flocked to help. One man has carried the main burden of parade chairman for years and has done an outstanding job. Every boy or girl that ever played in the minor softball group owes an extra large vote of thanks to Dr. Cameron Cowan.

So, what started as an outing for a group of fathers who weren't quite ready to leave softball alone, has grown into an organization that looks after some 600-700 boys and girls each and every softball season. Dedicated minor league officials, managers, coaches and umpires, volunteers all, have kept the league operating at its near peak efficiency as possible.

Bouquets are due to a great many people, so many in fact that it would be an impossibility to list names without leaving some very deserving soul out of the picture. Almost everyone who has a boy or girl who will be playing or has ever played softball in Richmond Hill knows the tireless hours of work put in by their child's coach. Umpires are very dedicated people who give up three and four evenings a week to officiate at minor league games. And all for free!

Mistakes have been made and why not? Everyone connected with the deal has been an amateur. Drawing up a schedule to embrace some 37 boys' teams and four to six girls' teams is a real chore. Umpires have to be arranged, a field allotted and the teams concerned notified. League rules had to be drawn up, amended, drawn up and amended again. The league is now running in a most professional manner but mistakes were made along the way.

One thing you can be 100 per cent sure of. No child is ever hurt intentionally nor was there ever any hint or suggestion of prejudice in any form barring a child from playing.

The citizens of Richmond Hill can take pride in the minor softball league. It provides healthful recreation throughout the summer months for hundreds of boys and girls. But most of all they can be proud of the interest and time lavished on children by the many men and women who have run the league over the years.

If all goes according to plan this year will be the biggest year yet for the kids. Mr. Stevens has a real live wire-up-and-at-em executive who are bound and determined to give the operation their very best shot. Once again coaches, managers and umpires will be working with the kids nearly every night in the week, and enjoying every second of it. Maybe you'd like to help out? It's a great way of keeping a young outlook!

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NEWS

Thornhill
Bob Howes' high school basketball career came to an end on a rather sad note last Friday night. The high scoring Howes hit for 29 points as Sudbury dropped Thornhill Seniors 51-49 to gain the right to move into O.F.S.S.A. competition. The game was a tight fit all the way with the lead shifting back and forth throughout the game.

On Wednesday last week Thornhill Seniors played an exhibition game against Earl Haig Collegiate, incumbent T.D.I.A.A. senior champions. Thornhill defeated the Haigers 56-53 with the fabulous Howes scoring 35 of Thornhill's 56 point total. It will be a long time before another ball player like Howes will come along the high school trail.

Don't forget that on March 22 and 23 the popular fun show "Health's a Poppin'" goes at the Thornhill learning factory. This is one of the brightest events on the school entertainment program. Plan to bring the entire family. You'll all enjoy it!

Bayview
Bayview, Richmond Hill and Markham High Schools competed in the Georgian Bay Wrestling Championships, held at Richmond Hill High last Saturday. A list of winners will be found under the Richmond Hill report but Bayview wrestlers did their school proud as they lost by a scant point to Richmond Hill High.

Rob Roy McGregor, a Bayview student, has done an excellent job with the Georgian Bay wrestling squad. He has welded together a fine group of boys who are a credit to wrestling and to the school they so ably represent.

On the intramural sports scene grade 9 B and F black color team defeated grade 10 C and D gold team for the junior volleyball championship of Bayview High. Colour team points are as follows: green team 1545, red team 1485, black team 1430 and gold team 1410.

This Friday and Saturday the "B" school O.F.S.S.A. basketball tournament will be held jointly between Thornhill and Bayview High. Finals in the tournament will be played on Saturday night at the Thornhill school.

Richmond Hill
Richmond Hill High School won the Georgian Bay wrestling championship last Saturday. Richmond Hill's wrestling team piled up 96 points to win the meet. The win was by a one point margin as Bayview claimed 95 points and Markham 89 points.

Winners in the various weight classes are as listed below:
98 lbs. Wayne Rumble, Bayview High School.
106 lbs. Bill Hudson, Bayview High School.
115 lbs. Jack Elms, Markham High School.
123 lbs. Jack Harrington, Markham High School.
130 lbs. Don Chapman, Bayview High School.
136 lbs. Lorne Fraser, Richmond Hill High School.

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Bathroom Rescue

About 8 o'clock one evening recently, Richmond Hill Fire Department, including Fire Chief Stone, hastened to the scene to find, not a flesh-searing blaze, but a two-year-old boy locked in the bathroom of his home.

Apparently the youngster had locked himself in the room and then was unable to get the door unlocked. When his mother's attempts to extricate him also proved fruitless the fire department was called to the rescue. The boy was released in a matter of minutes after the firemen went into action. Altogether the youngster was captive for about half-an-hour.

Senior Hockey League

Craigies 8 - Orphans 4
Jack Gilbert paced the Orphans with a two goal effort with assists going to Ron Brown and Bruce Sackfield. Jim Neal and Lawrence Boska scored one each for the losing Orphan team with Ron Bailey and B. Sackfield getting an assist each.

Ken Sinclair, Chick Webster and Earl Cairns scored two goals each for the Rangers as Bob Wright and Fred Disera picked up singletons. Disera was credited with three assists as he picked up four scoring points during the game.

Free Service 12, Wise Insul. 6
The Richmond Hill Tree Service team doubled the score on the Insulation squad as they hammered out a 12-6 win.

Matt Kinnari had a huge evening by firing in five goals and assisting on three others to mark up 8 points in the scoring race. His effort in the Tree Service cause broke the back of the Wise attack. Bill DeGeer and Jim Wells scored two goals each as Gary Smith, Bill Bunker and Charlie Mashinter scored one each.

Gary Druie scored three goals in the losing Wise cause and Duke Knox fired in two. The remaining Wise goal was scored off the stick of Oley Yahle.

Councillor Sumner Is Chairman Markham Recreational Committee Commences Activity In Township

Councillor A. R. Sumner was named chairman when Markham Township Recreational Commission held its inaugural meeting. Also present were Councillor Charles Hooper, township council's second representative, I. A. Brown, A. Little, A. Toogood, H. R. Morrison, these being appointed members. Mr. Toogood was named vice-chairman and Mrs. D. J. Metcalfe, secretary.

The work of the committee was described by Mr. Sumner and also discussed by members. It was decided to ask Mr. J. Elbeck, district director of the Community Programs Branch to the next meeting to explain the purpose and operation of the committee and to give all members familiarity with the job ahead of them.

All recreational activities within the township which include instruction are invited to forward the name of their organization, together with the number of members and a financial statement to: The Markham Township Recreational Committee, Township of Markham Municipal Offices, R. R. 2, Gormley, so that a complete record of recreational activities in the township can be made and those eligible for assistance be given every consideration.

CURLING

LADIES' CURLING
By Ruth Chandler
Innis Hanna presented the Thornliebank Trophy to Mae Ashkanase's rink at the club bonspiel which was held on March 7 and 8. The high score for the win was 32 points. Mary McEwen, vice-skip, Muriel Clarke second and Jennie Woodrow made up the team. Mary Benton played the second position in the third game.

Dot Wilson's rink, with 30 points were the second high three game winners. Mildred Chasie, lead, Jeddly Marple, second, and Innis Hanna, vice-skip were the members of this team.

Third high, with 29 points, was Jean Butler, skip, Gina Morlock vice, Ruth Binkley, second, and Cecile Colwell lead.

The high score with two wins went to Blanche Reid, who had 25 points. Members of the team were Jean Hopkins, lead, Ruth Charity, second, and Edna Barker, vice.

The second high with 24 points went to skip June Morgan, vice-skip Flo Reeds, second Joan Taylor and lead, Ann Wood.

Bonnie Forbes won the high single for the day with 18 points. Helen McGowan, Helen Parr and Julie Bowden supported her.

Interesting prizes for lucky draws were donated by Fred Hayman and Don Coghlin.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

PEEWEE LEAGUE
Bisons (Decantis & Rice) 3
St. Mike's (Youngs B-A) 2
The goal tenders did an excellent job. Chris Dunlop, Brian Oliver and Mike Cartier scored for Bisons with assists going to Ian Oliver and John Cottrill. St. Mike's goal getters were Wilson Ross and Steve Webb with an assist from Ross.

Americans (Street Const.) 3
Barons (Loren Gordon) 0
Goalie Rick Page got a well earned shutout this game. Clarence Dukeshire scored two of Americans' goals with Roy McBrien the other one. Assists went to Ross Tierney, Bill Sward and Barry Clattenburg.

Barons (Loren Gordon) 5
Aces (Mills Roses) 4
Goals and more goals this game. Baron singles went to Brian Hedges, Bruce Sampson, Dennis Tomcheski, Gary Lewin and Tommy Carvin. Aces were singles too, Dave Hamilton, Wayne Gray and Mac Smith.

BANTAM
Bruins (Butler & Baird) 8
Rangers (Rotary Club) 3
Seeds of scoring this week in the bantam league, George Anderson and Mayburg scored a double each with single goals to Paul Sullivan, Ian MacAlister, John Hudson and Roddy Chapman. Assists went to George Anderson and Chapman. Rangers series were Gunnar Forstrom, Ron Hollowell and Wolfgang Pusaty.

Wings (Jas. MacKay & Son) 4
Hawks (Dynes Jewellers) 1
This was an almost shutout for the Wings goalie. Hawks' lone goal was a hard shot by Borne Jenkins. Assists were secured by Alan Long and Leonard Huke. Wings goals were by Bob Leishman, Bruce Pridham and Wayne Richards. Assists went to Bob Ellis and Leishman.

Leafs (Halliday Fuels) 5
Canadiens (Mills Roses) 1
Mike Engler and Carl Pipher played very well scoring all Leafs' goals. Mike got three and Earl two with assists to Rob Gropp, Doug Orme and John Allen. Canadiens' lone goal was scored by Stuart Nicholls with assists going to Barry Pollard and Albert Windrum.

Maroons 4
Americans (Down & Country) 3
Good goal tending in the game but Maroons were just too good. Ray Pratt and Bill Marshall got singles and Bill Hudson a double for Maroons. Assists went to Pratt and Bill Finnegan. Americans' tallies were by Barry Bowen, Dave Long, and Bob Patfield with assists to Will Gilchrist and Norm Vallier.

MIDGET LEAGUE
Jones 5, A.B.C. 4
The Jones boys just made this game. Pete Gates scored two goals with singles going to Fred Leach, Dan Walsh and Ed Dennis. Assists were earned by Dan Walsh and Doug Nicholls. A.B.C. goal getters were two from Doug Carter and singles from Larry Kelson and Rick McCarville. Assists to Clayton Chapman, McCarville and Carter.

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Bantam Playoffs Start Flyers Trim Wexford In Opener

Dobbs pulled the trigger to the game up.
Dallas Worrall scored the winning goal, firing in a high hard shot before the end of the first period. Worrall played an outstanding game throughout the piece and scored an insurance goal early in the second period.

Gary Charity and John Bookalam scored a goal each with the able Mr. Worrall picking up assists on both goals. Bookalam scored a breakaway goal in the third period with the Flyers a man short at the time. Dick Jones, a new addition to the team with a Flyer forward line, seems to be adding strength to a potent Flyer attack.

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