

Fleming Great As Indians Crush East York 27 - 7

(By Ron Craine)

Del Madeley and his Richmond Hill Indians football team successfully raided East York last Saturday afternoon. With all the Braves in top form the Indians won a 27-7 victory to take a 20-point lead in the final game of the two-game points-to-count series.

The next game of the series is scheduled for Richmond Hill at 2 p.m. this Saturday afternoon. Winner of the series will advance into a two-game points-to-count series for the championship of the Metro Rugby Football League.

Al Fleming worked the pivot spot

for the Indians and came up with a big game. Just how effective he was is attested to by his pass completion record—10 completed out of 14 attempts. At the same time, the Indians got some bad and some good news.

Just prior to the end of the first half John Morgan was forced to leave the game with a shoulder injury which was later diagnosed as a dislocation.

Mike Dowling came in to replace Morgan and lifted Indian spirits with a fine performance. According to the doctors, Morgan's shoulder should

respond rapidly and he will be available for duty next Saturday.

The Indians went to the attack early in the first quarter as a pass from Al Fleming to Bill Dunn resulted in a 40-yard TD. Ian McIntosh kicked the convert as the Indians jumped into a 7-0 lead.

McIntosh took a pitchout from Fleming and then passed to Bob Sheridan deep in the East York end zone for the second Indian major. The conversion attempt went astray and the Indians led 13-0 at halftime.

East York flared up in the third quarter and marched steadily down-

field. A roll-out pass took the ball to the Indian three-yard line and the East York quarterback crashed over the centre for the TD that was successfully converted.

Bill Tackaberry, Terry Hemming, Ron Burns and Vic Clayton led an array of blockers to spring Bob Sheridan loose for an 80-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter.

Sheridan took the ball on a reverse and went unmoled behind some fierce blocking. The convert was not good and the score stood at 19-7 in favor of the Indians.

An Indian kick took the ball to the

East York two-yard line. On the first play the East York quarterback was hit hard and fumbled. Ron Defoe recovered on the two-yard line for the Indians and McIntosh crashed over for another Redskin TD which he converted to give the Indians a 26-7 lead.

Bad judgment by East York resulted in the Indians final point. A pass play from Fleming to Bob Sheridan on the last play of the game took the ball to the Yorkers three-yard line.

The officials ruled illegal blocking

against the Indians. Instead of declining the penalty and ending the game, the East York squad elected to accept the penalty. This moved the ball back to the East York 30-yard line and gave the Indians one more play. McIntosh easily hoisted a kick into the end zone that went for a single point.

Bill Dunn, Terry Hemming and Bill Tackaberry were great as they went both ways—offense and defense.

Duke Knox, Ron Defoe and Freddy "the veteran" Parsons were outstanding throughout the game on defense.

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SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

With glad cries of girlish glee all sorts of fair damsels are tearing around in arenas after an elusive puck. Curled heads, crooked heads, redheads, blondes and whatever have suddenly discovered that they'd rather play hockey than watch it. While they're busily playing bedlam reigns.

Most of them cut dashing figures while wearing white figure skates. They skate with gay abandon that would seem to bespeak a lack of skating control and crash together merrily. Sans most types of padding deemed necessary to play our winter game the lassies even eschew the wearing of hockey gloves. They're rugged!

The golf shot seems to be the predominantly favoured method of propelling the puck toward the net. Not one in a carload seems to have any idea of how to shoot correctly. The scene of action resembles nothing more than ladies' day at a driving range.

That so and so puck has the nastiest habit of ending up under somebody's skate blade. Ever step on something like that on skates. In the words of a popular song "something's got to give". The weirdest gyrations and gymnastics result with the lady in question looking exactly like one of those interpretative dancers. End result is inevitably the same — she lands — hard — on the end.

Best part of the game from a spectator's point of view is watching the goalkeepers in action. Wearing conventional padding and bearing an unwieldy goal stick they stagger between the pipes to do or die. As the players couldn't get the puck off the ice with a jack the accepted style for goalies seems to be the graceful sprawl. Once down there madame goalie stays down for a little while. It's just too hard to be bothered getting up!

Understanding of rules is somewhat nebulous. Those blue and red lines and circles painted on the ice are just as cute as can be! Do they really mean anything? Most of the time they don't as the girls charge gaily to the attack and the dickens with the rules. And those darned referees — always blowing whistles just at the best times. Oh well! You can't have everything! Just wait a while and the girls may institute a few rule changes. Some may be good and some not so good but definitely interesting.

For years it has been customary for a hard charging forward to stop by leaning into his blades at about a 45 degree angle and sending up a shower of ice chips. That's all changed now. The girls just dig in the picks of their figure skates and come to an abrupt stop. Some of them stay upright and some end up prone on the ice but they surely do stop! Wonder what Punch Imlach would think of this idea? Could this be the answer to the present Leafian slump?

If you get a chance to see one of these games then by all means take it. We guarantee that it's different — it's not hockey as you're used to seeing it, but it is entertaining. What makes it interesting is that despite all the major differences between this game and hockey, the girls are deadly serious about the whole thing. They get such a charge out of playing and are so darned enthusiastic that spectators get caught up in the excitement along with the players. Makes a real good evening with a difference!

— SPORTS SPOTS —

Pleasure skating at the arena seems to be going over with a bang. Ever since the ice has been available this year attendance for the public skating sessions has been slightly terrific. The old fashioned sport of just plain skating is evidently regaining a popularity that has not been noticeable for years.

One of the best deals in the public skating line comes up from 10 to 11.30 a.m. on Thursday mornings. This time is set aside for mothers and pre-school age children to enjoy the ice. A mother can take in two pre-schoolers and herself for a 35 cent fee. One of the few genuine bargains to be found anywhere. Other public skating hours are on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for students of grade 8 and under for a 25 cent admission. Big night of the skating set is on Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Students with student cards are admitted for 35 cents while all others pay 50 cents.

What with public skating, figure skating and all the different hockey leagues, over a thousand people a week make use of the arena for one purpose or another. This makes it one of the busiest places in town and this despite the fact that this is far from a modern arena.

The Richmond Hill Senior Hockey League plays a crowd pleasing brand of hockey. A lot of fine hockey players ply their trade in this league. There are players who use the Eddie Shack tactics while others are smooth stick handlers and fine skaters. Action is fast and the pace never slows down or gets dull. And yet spectators are staying away in droves. (Continued on page 10)



(STAFF PHOTO)

Having Big Year

Young netminding star David Cornell is building up an enviable record in goal for the Tiger Cubs in the Squirts division of the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association allowing only two goals in the two games he has played this year. David is seen demonstrating some of the fine form he has displayed to stop opposing forwards. The team is sponsored by Wilson-Niblett Motors of Richmond Hill.

Appoint "Casey" Markham Asks Metro For Parkland Dynes Field Head For Next Season

Mr. and Mrs. Russell "Casey" Cripps played host to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dynes and the entire Jeweller softball team at their Boisdale Avenue home last Saturday night.

While the annual Dynes Jeweller party had little of softball success to celebrate this past season, the party was far from a gloomy occasion. As is customary at these affairs, incidents during the past season were rehearsed and provided many a hearty laugh.

The team members banded together to buy an orchid corsage for Mrs. Dynes, while Vern Dynes was presented with a shirt and tie by Russ Cripps on behalf of the players.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a watch to Bill "Skip" DeGeer as the player most valuable to the team over the season.

For once the Skipper was found virtually speechless and seemed almost overwhelmed by the award.

Both Vern Dynes and Russ Cripps spoke of plans for next season. Mr. Dynes emphasized that only one position on the club has been filled for next season, that of the coach, who will be Russ Cripps.

All other positions are wide open and will be filled by players who prove that they are worthy of a place on the team. Bigger and better things are in store for the green and white team.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Richmond Hill Unit

FACT FOR THE WEEK:

The newsletter of the Canadian Cancer Society, "Progress Against Cancer", will keep you abreast of the latest activities of this humanitarian organization. To receive regular issues, apply to your local unit of the Society.

Markham Township Council and north to John Street, from Monday afternoon voted to ask John Street west to the Ladies' the Metropolitan Toronto and Golf Club property and from Region Conservation Authority Steeles and Leslie to German Mills. The land is subject to flooding during periods of heavy rain and during runoff. The land is now zoned as greenbelt.



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Hill, Concord Walloped As Loop Starts Season

Tuesday night of last week saw action open in the Richmond Hill Senior Hockey loop.

The old league has a new look this season, with Willowdale Rangers, Concord Flyers, Leaside and Richmond Hill Leafs providing the action. And there was action aplenty!

Willowdale Rangers blanked the hapless Concord Flyers to the tune of an 11-0 score.

Frank Howorth notched three of the 11 goals, while doubletons were scored by Bob Wright and Harold Fiskari. Gary Durie, Johnny Drummond, Chick Webster and Earl Cairns all netted single goals.

As a result of the rubber barrage the Willowdale Rangers have four players topping the scoring poll.

Leader is Johnny Drummond with one goal and five assists. Frank Howorth has three goals and two assists, and Gary Durie

one goal and four assists. Bob Wright has a total of two goals and two assists.

In the second game of the night, Leaside Flyers defeated Richmond Hill Leafs, 5-3.

John Killop and Stan Hotchkiss fired in two goals each for the winners, with the odd goal going to George Cole.

Jim Wells scored twice for the Leafs and Bill Bunker scored the third goal in the losing Leafian cause.

As a bit of a pace change the Mic Mac girls' hockey team blanked Thornhill, 2-0. Mic Mac goals were scored by Diane Inch and B. J. Beresford.

On November 13 Concord Flyers play Leaside at 8 p.m., with Willowdale Rangers and Richmond Hill Leafs tangling at 9:30.

Gifts of tinned peas will be given to the first 24 spectators to enter the arena.

Deer Season Opens

Deer hunting season in the Lake Simcoe District of the Department of Lands and Forests opened Monday.

Only Baxter and Wood Townships in the District of Muskoka, Rama and Mara Townships in Ontario County, and Matchedash Township in Simcoe County, have an open season for deer.

The season extends until a week from Saturday except in Matchedash where it closed yesterday (Wednesday).

Open season for beaver, red fox, mink, muskrat, otter and raccoon started a week ago.

Former Greats Play At Bradford Friday

For those who enjoy a little nostalgia with their hockey, the NHL old-timers will be in action at Bradford this Friday night.

Game time is 8 p.m., and the ancient ones are sure to provide a pleasing show.

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