

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS



Rattle Attracts Rabbits

On New Year's Day at our house we were sitting on the very edges of chairs trying to root Wisconsin on an upset victory over the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl game. It seems only natural to take the side of the under-dog when your own personal loyalties are not involved. If there'd only been two minutes more left to play then we're sure that the Wisconsin squad would have won in great style.

Undoubtedly this was one of the most thrilling football games ever to grace the Rose Bowl or any other bowl. If this is a sample of the football activity that will go on this year, spectators are going to be in for a real treat. And in our house we still think Wisconsin should have won!

There is a very gratifying revolution quietly taking place in the ranks of minor hockey, both in Richmond Hill and also on the national scene. Youthful hockey players are at long last starting to wear helmets while goalkeepers all wear some type of mask. Just three years ago helmets were virtually unheard of and goalkeepers were just starting to think about some kind of facial protection. Now both helmets and goalkeepers' masks are the rule rather than the exception - and about time at that.

No football player in his right mind would ever consider playing without a helmet. He knows better. There was once a football player in the Big Four who didn't wear a helmet - Harry Sonshine - and you can get a lot of arguments, both pro and con, going about that right mind bit!

Hockey undoubtedly is the fastest moving game on earth - that is where a human being depends upon his own physical abilities and attributes for locomotion. A lot of hazards, natural hazards, exist around any hockey cushion. A good stiff check, a loss of balance and a goal post can become a real hazard. Boards are not exactly constructed of marshmallows either and nobody has yet been known to drive a hole in them with his head. Successfully that is!

Give ten kids a bunch of rock elm hockey sticks to wield and you add just that many more threats to some type of noggin injury. It is conceivable that in the next generation in the professional hockey ranks most of the goalkeepers will even own their own teeth.

Why the previous prejudice against making use of face guards and headgear we wouldn't know. Many reasons were given but none really too valid. Helmets were too clumsy, they made you sweat overmuch and they were just too much trouble. Goalies' face masks cut down vision, they were clumsy and they tended to fog up. Now it seems all these spurious claims have been refuted and acceptance among young players is virtually universal.

It was always thought that it would take leadership by N.H.L. players to get protective equipment of this type accepted by the kids. The reverse is true as the kids are using the helmets gladly and actually giving leadership to older players. Truly the child is father of the man.

Officials of the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association and officials of many other leagues across the country who have made the use of protective equipment mandatory deserve a heartfelt vote of thanks from every parent. Now young Pete's smile has a good chance of surviving without unnatural gaps and Joe's part will stay nice and straight - not marked by a jagged scar.

The day of maximum protection was a long time coming but now that it is here we can only say thanks to all who helped to bring it about!

One of the biggest surprises in 1962 were the Canadian rankings for top athlete of the year. Bruce Kidd, the runner who runs like a disjointed pelican was tops in the poll with Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks in second place. Third place went to Don Jackson who didn't do much in 1962 except to win the world figure skating title at Prague. His performance to win the title was adjudged as one of the best exhibitions ever given by any skater in the world. And yet he finished third! Tsk! Tsk!

Kidd is a great runner who has not yet proved to be a world beater (he may be someday, but not yet) while Hull gets well paid for his hockey efforts. The better showing he makes this year the more his contract is worth next year, so why shouldn't he give out? It is his chief source of income.

Jackson's was a solo performance that demanded tremendous athletic skill, split second timing, stam-

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DATED at Toronto this 26th day of December, 1962.

Alma Ridley - Administratrix
c/o Her Solicitors,
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Toronto 1, Ontario.

Deputy Game Warden Lyn Tucker of Richmond Hill discovered something new last Saturday afternoon when he came across a rabbit hunter using a baby's rattle to attract rabbits. The hunter was walking along a fence row calmly shaking his rattle. When questioned by Mr. Tucker he said the rattle attracted the rabbits and helped to get them out in the open. He proved his point as a rabbit jumped out in the open after a long rattle and he dropped it with his second shot. That was the fourth rabbit he had gotten during the day thanks to the help from his shaking rattle.

Mr. Tucker reports that cottontail hunting was good for those hunters who got an early start Saturday morning as things slowed down as the day progressed. During his travels Mr. Tucker halted one hunter who was using a ferret to help him in his hunting. The use of a ferret for hunting is illegal.

He suggests that any hunters who lack a license to hunt in a regulated township should consider Scott Township just east of here. All that is required there is a residential hunting license. Scott offers fairly good rabbit hunting and the odd wolf. Last week a brush wolf was flushed and killed in Pickering Township. The bounty on such an animal is \$25.00.

Turning from hunting to ice fishing Mr. Tucker reports that the ice on Pefferlaw Bay, Lake Simcoe, varies from six inches to 10 inches. However on the lake proper it is only one inch to six inches thick. There are a few ice huts off shore and herring and perch are being caught. Hut operators will not be moving their huts out on the lake proper until the ice is at least a foot thick.

Prepare For Night Skiing

Ski Interest Is High At The Summit

Judge George Sweeney, director of the Toronto Ski Club in charge of the Summit operation, reports that an additional tow will shortly be in use and a floodlighting system installed for night skiing. Although snow conditions have been none too good to date, attendance at the ski operation has been high. Last weekend was a particularly busy one for the club.

The Toronto Ski Club has been hard at work encouraging skiing since 1924 and now has a total membership of some 4,500. Six hundred residents of this area are now members of the club.

Memberships are available in five categories and all memberships carry all club privileges. A junior membership for those under eighteen can be obtained for \$3.00. A family membership costs \$16.00 plus an entrance fee of \$7.00 while a married couple can get a membership for \$11.00 after the \$7.00 entry fee has been paid. A senior membership for men costs \$8.50 with a \$5.00 entry fee while a ladies senior membership is \$5.50 plus the entry fee.

Everything possible is being done to encourage the junior ski enthusiast. The junior fee is \$3.00 with no entry fee to be paid. In this way the Toronto Ski Club hopes to interest the younger set in becoming ardent skiers with an eye toward developing a pool of ski talent for the 1968 Olympic Games.

North End Cleaners New Sponsors Bantam Flyers

The Richmond Hill Bantam Flyers are no more. From here on in they will be sponsored by Ed. Sackfield, proprietor of North End Cleaners, and, naturally enough, will be referred to as the cleaners. There's something else new in their young lives, a new coach, Reg. Acomb, aided and assisted by Jim Wilson.

In the short time that Reg. Acomb has been handling the reins of command the cleaners have come up with three big wins. Always a real hockey enthusiast and booster, Reg. is getting a real charge out of guiding the team. His enthusiasm and drive has undoubtedly done much to inspire the young team.

On Friday night last the cleaners snowed Woodbridge un-

der a 5-1 score. Doug. Acomb set the pace with a two-goal outburst with singletons going to Greg Sephton, Dave Broderick and Peter Bird. Assists on the goal scoring plays went to Wayne O'Brien, Tom Dyson, Dallas Worrall, Acomb, Peter Bird, Albert Windrim and Harvey Gordon.

Ron Haldane has definitely nailed down the bantam goal-keeping job and has played steady hockey. He is improving with every start.

Last Saturday the cleaners went on a junket to Leamington and were successful in winning a close 2-1 victory over the western Ontario squad. Acomb scored both cleaner goals with assists going to Sephton and Worrall.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Wayne Mortson, Denny Richardson and Robbie Loudon. Two games were played last Saturday and Bruce Mortson saw his team defeat brother Wayne's team 34-18. Rick McPherson scored 12 points for the winners while Doug Bridge hooped 8 in the losing cause.

Denny Richardson's team walked roughshod over the Robbie Loudon coached squad 32-9. John Bork netted 14 points and John Puffer 12 points for the winners.

This program is scheduled to run for another six weeks with teams playing 12 periods of three minutes each. This ensures that every player gets equal time on the floor and a chance to learn the finer points of the game.

Richmond Hill High
An impromptu athletic night was held at Richmond Hill last Friday night with Bayview providing the basketball opposition.

The junior game was somewhat of a rout with the green and white team swamping Bayview to the tune of 36-12. Tony Crank scored 15 points for the winners as Jim Bradley hooped six to lead the Bayview squad. Richmond Hill seniors outscored Bayview 42-25 with John Perkins leading the Hill scorers with a 17 point output. Wayne Mortson scored eight for Bayview.

The Wonder Five came out of the mothballs to take on the Richmond Hill midjet team. Ed. Kiliotyluk hit for six points, Bill "Ole Massa" Babcock 6 points and Alec Nastasiuk 5 as the midjets were defeated 23-8.

Another athletic night will be held this Friday night and a Grads Night is scheduled for February 8th. A really busy season is in the wheels!

Figure Skating C.F.S.A. Tests

The Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club held C.F.S.A. tests at Richmond Hill Arena last Saturday. Tests were under the direction of Test Chairman Ron Wilson while test judges were from the C.F.S.A. bureau of judges.

Ruth Francis and Brenda Butterworth were successful in passing the Swing Waltz, a preliminary dance test and Martha Standfield was passed in the Canasta Tango.

Susan Crane attained pass marks in the Fiesta, a junior bronze dance, while Bob Cowan was successful in passing the Teh Fox, another junior bronze dance.

1,400 Pound Bull Moose

Six foot, four inch Richmond Hill hunter Alf Luckasavitch stands beside the 1,400 pound Bull Moose he shot during the recent deer season. Seen with him are his father and brother. Alf reports hunting was excellent. The party also got some other bucks. They hunted in the Whitney area of Algonquin Park.



Our Lassies To Meet Stouffville January 15

On January 15, the Richmond Hill Mic Macs girl hockey team will play a return match with Stouffville girls. The last time these two teams met at Stouffville the game had a bit of everything including a minor fist-swinging session as tempers became sadly frayed. What will happen in this second game is anyone's guess.

This will be a gay night at Richmond Hill Arena as the first few dozen box office admissions will bring a little dish-washing aid. In addition to the Stouffville-Mic Mac friendship hour there will be two regularly scheduled games in the second half of the senior hockey league schedule.

Tim Saul Leads \$500 Bowling Tourney

Tim Saul, well known Richmond Hill bowler, jumped into a big lead in the first annual "Holiday Sweepstakes" at Brantford last Sunday. Saul bowled a fantastic 2978 for ten games to take a commanding lead in a bid for the \$500.00 first place money. The tourney has one more week to run and someone has to be very lucky indeed to equal or better his performance.

Several other Richmond Hill bowlers took part in the ten game competition. Bill Jones bowled a total of 2703, Bob Weeks 2630 and Bill Jackson 2553.

The betting amongst the bowling fraternity is that the 2978 will stand up throughout the tourney and that Tim Saul will be the winner of the big buck. And it looks like they could be so right!

Town & Country Crew Down Woodbridge 5-1

The Town and Country mid-jet hockey team coached by Marsh Amos and Bill Points continue to mow down the opposition with surprising ease. Latest T & C victims were the Woodbridge squad as they bowed to the Hill team 5-1 last Friday night at Richmond Hill.

Phil Dobbs was the leading marksman for the Town and Country boys by firing in two goals. Single goals were scored by Jack Dubkowski, Frank Piriri and Bob Booth while Tom Ludlow and Dubkowski were each credited with an assist.

On January 10th (today) the team will play Aurora at Aurora starting at 9 p.m. Next home game will be Friday, January 11th when the Town & Country squad and Keswick meet head on at 10 p.m.



BY BOB ROSS JR.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

SQUIRT LEAGUE
Markham Paving 2
Sunnybrook Riding Club 1
A close hard fought game with Markham winning. A marker each for Chris Campbell and Richard Russell with assists from Albert Curtis and Jim Sexsmith. Sunnybrook's lone effort came from Rod McDougall.

Bob's Boys 4
Morley's Foodland 0
A shutout for John Eisen-schmidt, good work John. Goal getters were Chris Henneberry, Martin Gill, James Fitzpatrick and Greg Binkley, with assists from Martin Gill, James Fitz-gerald and Greg Binkley.

Wilson Niblett Motors 3
Skyline Motors 0
A "hat trick" for Tim McArthur with one assist from Dermot Nolan. An exciting game even if a bit one sided.

Rumble Transport 0
Dan's Exso 0
A well played exciting game, but no goals.

Allencourt Pharmacy 1
Gormley Sand & Gravel 1
One all tie this game with Allencourt's lone marker coming from Robert Bruno, with an assist to Mike Card. Gormley's goal was scored by Bob O'Toole, unassisted.

Consumers' Gas 2
Charlton Hardware 0
A shutout for Eric Beaton as Consumers' goals were scored by Jim Hornett and Freddy Harris. Assist to Dennis Acomb.

PEE WEE LEAGUE
Al's Cycle & Sport 3
Aces 2
Al's just made it this game as Bill Wright scored two goals. Brian Charbonneau got a single with assists to Frank Petronski and Bill Wright. Both Aces goals were by Jeff Crane. Assist to Derry Andrews.

BANTAM LEAGUE
Richvale Pharmacy 3
Surf Marine 1
Richvale's Carlo Cappy scored two goals, with a singleton to David Cone. Assists were from Larry Shier (2), and Ernie Spiteri. Surf Marine's goal came from Garry Methé, assisted by Keith Russell.

Butler & Baird 6
Dynes Jewellers 4
A goal-happy game with B & B the winners. David Buckley scored (2) with singles to John Birrell, Keith Dennis, Earl Smith and Rod Chapman. Assists to Michael McMaster (2), Keith Dennis (2), Brian Maybury and Allen McKenzie. Dynes goals were by Ronnie

Reid, Bob Corbett, Jim Brass and Ian Oliver. Assist to Steve Whitaker.

Americans 9 - Rotary 1
A "hat trick" for Bob Hutchinson, the rest were singles. Keith Freeman, George Grant, Barry Clattenburg, Mike Stoddart, Roy McBrien and Reggie Doucette all scored, assists to Danny Phillips (4), Freeman, Hutchinson, Mike Stoddart, McBrien and Clarence Dukeshire. Rotary's lone goal was by David Gill, assist Barry Pollard.

Frank's Movers 3
Craigie's Men's Wear 1
Frank's were sharp this game. Goal getters were Don Wilkinson, Mac Smith and Stewart Cook. Assists from Ford Sale, John Harrington, Smith and Cook. Craigie's lone goal was unassisted from Gerry Pearson.

MIDGET
Trailways 3 - Littles 2
This game was exciting and fast. Trailways goal getters were Frank St. Louis, Howie Martin and Rod Mabley. Assists to St. Louis and Mabley. Littles goals were from Ron Davidson and Bob Jones, assists Allen Long, Gunnar Forsstrom and Len Huke.

Bowden's Lumber 7 - A.B.C. 2
Goals galore in this game. Bowden's played fast and hard. Goals were from Pete Gates (2), Rick Chalkin, Doug Nicholls, Brian Horton, Rick McCarville and Paul Sullivan. Assists to Sweater No. 5, Gates, Nicholls, Horton and Sullivan. A.B.C.'s two goals were from Bill Hudson and Danny Shadoff with assists to Clay Chapman and Pat Goode.

BANTAM STANDINGS
As of December 21st

Team	W	T	L	Pt.
Frank's Movers	9	0	18	
Dynes Jewellers	5	1	3	11
Americans	4	2	3	10
(no sponsor)				
Butler & Baird	3	2	4	8
Richvale Pharmacy	2	3	4	7
Rotary Club	2	3	4	7
Surf Marine	2	3	4	7
Craigie's Men's W'r	1	2	6	4

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