

**MEMORIZED PAGE OF WANT ADS**

Thomas Hook, who lived in London in the early 1800's, is said to have been able to read a page of Classified ads in the London Times, then repeat them from memory. Even if you're not a memory expert, it pays to read every ad in "The Liberal" classified section regularly. Many do, which is why a Classified Ad will get quick action for you. Simply phone TU. 4-1305 or AV. 5-3316 for fast, courteous service.



**SPORT SPOTS**

BY RON CRAINE

Saturday, January 26th until February 2nd will be celebrated across Canada, from the forests of Newfoundland to the shores of British Columbia, as minor hockey week. The purpose and objectives of minor hockey week are to publicize the advantages a boy gets by participating in an organized hockey program, and chiefly an effort to encourage parental interest in minor hockey.

Sure, there are a great many advantages to any boy participating in a hockey program. He learns to treat with others his own age and size on equal terms, how can any boy bully another when the one who's bullied can lay the bully flat with a good honest body check? A boy learns that rules are made to be obeyed, an infraction of a rule can bring a stoppage of play or even some time to reflect on sins in a penalty box. It's a lesson that can be adapted to laws of all types.

A young hockey player learns to respect the rights of others, he learns to take a bump and give one back in the spirit of the game. Then he learns to shake hands and congratulate the opponent when the fray is over. He also learns that anyone with a hot-shot complex doesn't get too far in a team sport, he has to learn co-operation with, by and for the good of the team as a unit. All good things to learn in a life that is, at best, a competitive thing from the cradle to the grave.

Minor hockey is one of the biggest operations in the country, with some 160,000 boys participating in Canada. The Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association has 800 boys enrolled which makes it one of the bigger operations. Everyone connected with minor hockey in Richmond Hill is working in hockey because (a) he likes kids and (b) he likes hockey. There just isn't any (c) because they all work for nothing.

There's an awful lot of work connected with running a hockey program for 800 boys. Arranging finances, drawing-up schedules, drafting rules, arranging for officiating and player registrations are only a few of the very necessary chores that somebody has to do. That somebody is most often a parent — a parent who doubles in brass as a coach, manager, convenor, statistician and referee, a member of the executive and quite often as chauffeur.

Maybe he never was a great hockey player, chances were against his getting a break when he was the age of his young charges. He never professed to be a brilliant hockey statistician, but by golly, he's learning in an awfully big hurry! He can tape a stick or an ankle with equal facility, advise on whether or not skates need sharpening, can administer a talking to when it is needed and can console a sometimes almost inconsolable small bundle of humanity when things are rough. Yes sir — a minor hockey official has to be quite a guy!

The old slogan of minor hockey has been dragged out and dusted off for use during this special week — "DON'T SEND — TAKE YOUR BOY TO THE ARENA." It may be getting slightly shopworn and becoming something of a cliché, but it couldn't sum up the feeling of minor hockey week any better were it written by Shakespeare.

It all boils down to this. If you go out and see a few of the minor hockey games you might find yourself getting very, very interested. When the interest is really strong you'll find that the people who run minor hockey aren't an exclusive fraternity or a clique. If you offer your help you'll be just as welcome as the flowers in May and be tied up with an active group of citizens who literally knock themselves out on the kids' behalf.

And so a tip of the hat and a big thanks to all those who operate minor hockey in Richmond Hill. May this minor hockey week be accepted not only as a publicity vehicle for hockey but as a tribute and a thanks to you for a job well done — in the past, right now and in the future!

**SPORT SPOTS**  
A Richmond Hill resident and his wife are taking off on a trip that will take them to the land of the Casbah and the stamping ground of Charles Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nerlich are leaving on a Mediterranean cruise to have a look at Algiers, Casa Blanca and Naples among other exotic spots.

Ernie is the professional at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club and it could just be that the golf clubs will be a prominent part of the baggage. Both Nerlichs being ardent golfers that's hardly a brilliant deduction.

While we shiver they'll be basking in the warm Mediterranean sun and surrounded by a sky so blue that the sea and the horizon blend into a big blue bowl. We once got a tour through the Mediterranean, courtesy of the proprietors of Buckingham Palace during some slight difficulties like a war. Once you've seen it you never forget it and we'd love to (Continued on page 10)



(STAFF PHOTO)

**Smart Outsmarts Leaf Attacker**

Leaside Larks' goalkeeper John Smart makes spectacular save on Richmond Hill Leafs player in second period of last week's action in the Richmond Hill Senior Hockey League. The Leafs, who are in second place, beat the Larks 9 to 5 in a wide-open contest. Defenceman Doug Tees of the Larks and Hill player Doug McInnes watch as puck bounces in front of the net.

**Senior League Action**

**Rangers Nab League Lead  
Aurora Gains First Point**

**Concord Flyers 3**  
**Aurora Macs 3**  
Aurora Macs scored their first point in eight starts by splitting 3-3 with Concord Flyers at Aurora.

Phil Butler opened the scoring for the Flyers by bulging the twine at 10.15 of the first period. Assist on the scoring play went to Dave Hopper.

Keith Clark scored two goals for Aurora in the second period. The first came after one minute and five seconds with Barry Newall assisting. Clark scored again at 14.05 on a solo effort to give Aurora a 2-1 lead. Nick Nowoselski tied the score at 2-2 late in the second period. Nowoselski beat McLenny in the Aurora net with a hard shot with Bruce Sackfield getting an assist on the play.

Buck Duggan sent the Flyers into a 3-2 lead at the 16.06 mark of the third period as he fired in a shot on a play set up by Phil Butler.

Clark made the hat trick as he scored his third goal of the night at 18.02 of the third period to tie the score. John McKnight and Brian Groundsell were given assists on Clark's third goal.

**Willowdale Rangers 9**  
**Aurora Macs 3**

The league-leading Rangers heaped coals of fire on the lowest team in the league and scored nine goals in the process. Wally Stothers and Bob Wright set the Ranger pace with three goals each, while Earl Cairns hit for two. Gary Durie scored a singleton for the Rangers.

Barry Newall with two goals and Ian Bunn with one took care of the scoring for the Mac men. **Richmond Hill Leafs 9**  
**Leaside Larks 5**

Matt Kinnari and Frank Mashinter each performed the hat trick as the Leafs downed the Larks 9-5. Kinnari and Mashinter scored three each for the Leafs and

Norm Roberts, Doug McInnis and Jim Wells scored singletons, John Killop, Doug Tees, Frank Fisher, Dave MacInnis and Tom Kelly were the Lark marksmen.	Bob Wright (W.) 19 17 36
	Earl Cairns (W.) 17 18 35
	Chick Webster (W.) 8 23 31
	Norm Roberts (R.H.) 10 19 29
	Jim Wells (R.H.) 15 10 25
	Paul Smart (L.) 13 12 25

STANDINGS		FUTURE GAMES	
Richmond Hill Senior Hockey League January 9, 1963		Mon. Jan. 21 at Aurora 9:00 Richmond Hill Leafs vs Aurora Macs	
P	W	L	T

W'dale Rangers 9	8	1	0	16
R. H. Leafs 9	7	2	0	14
Leaside Larks 9	4	5	0	8
Concord Flyers 9	2	6	1	5
Aurora-Macs 8	0	7	1	1
G	A	Pts.		
Matt Kinnari (R.H.)	18	20	38	Free Gift for First Dozen Fans

**Swamp Keswick 10-2**

**Lose Close One 5-2**

The Town & Country midget hockey team were defeated 5-2 by Aurora last Thursday night.

For two periods it was an exciting hockey game with both clubs going all out. As the third period got under way the team each owned two goals.

In the third period Aurora introduced a new attack that baffled the Town & Country kids. Bob Safruk, in goal for the Richmond Hill team, was beaten for three goals while his team mates floundered helplessly.

Jack Dubkowsky and Mike Howard scored the Town and Country goals.

The midgets came back on Friday to win an easy 10-2 victory over Keswick.

Jack Dubkowsky and Paul Jackson scored three goals each. Phil Dobbs fired in two and Bruce Sim and Larry Patterson one goal each. Jack Dobson and Norm Smyth scored for the losers.



**HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS**

**Expect Over 40 Clubs**

**At Sectional Finals**

Over 40 clubs are expected to take part in the Central Ontario Sectional Finals of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, slated for Newmarket, January 24, 25, and 26.

Clubs from as far away as Midland, Orillia, Collingwood, Peterboro, and Oshawa will take part in the championships.

Mrs. Margaret Galbraith, chairman of the event, expects 125 skaters and 2,000 visitors.

Senior winners of the competitions will go on to the Canadian Championships. This is the first time Newmarket has played host to the sectional finals.

**Thornhill Secondary**

Thornhill midget basketball team played three games last week, two league games and an exhibition game. They lost a league game to King City 15-6 and defeated Newmarket 7-3 in another league fixture. The scores are more reminiscent of hockey but, so help us, they're basketball scores! Woodbridge handed the midgets a 29-19 loss in an exhibition game.

Thornhill seniors won a pair, downing Newmarket 44-26 and winning 49-23 against King City. In junior play Thornhill defeated Newmarket 40-32 and walloped King City 38-4. Dale Crouter is setting the scoring pace for the junior team while Jim Kellam and Paul Rivers pace the senior quintet.

The girls came in for their share of glory. The senior girls basketball team won a 29-25 decision over Markham but the junior squad lost 28-16 to Markham juniors.

**Richmond Hill High**  
An athletic night was held at the green and white school last Friday night with basketball as the chief attraction. Richmond Hill seniors defeated Bayview 45-40, while the juniors triumphed by a 58-30 count.

Messrs. Jackson, Booth and Killam came to the aid of the lady teachers in their contest against the senior girls basketball team. Complete with wigs, tights and ballerina skirts these three gentlemen stole the show. Who won the game? Who knows — it was the play itself that was a riot!

Saturday morning basketball plus gymnastics and weightlifting are on tap at Richmond Hill. About 40 hopefuls turned up for the Saturday basketball action.

Still with basketball, both senior and junior boys teams swept a twin bill with Markham. The seniors were pushed to come up with a 35-32 win, while the juniors ambled to a 55-20 victory.

**Bayview Secondary**  
In addition to the junior and senior basketball games lost to Richmond Hill last week both teams played host to Aurora. In the junior set-to Aurora won 7 points for Bayview. Bayview seniors defeated Aurora 22-15 with Roy Finlayson tallying 16 points for the winners.

Grade 9 intramural basketball games are all wound up with the Red team winning the title. Wrestling and gymnastics on an intramural scale get under way this week.

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