



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

On Saturday the Hornet peewee hockey team will be playing against Leamington at Richmond Hill Arena. Winner of the two game, total goals to count series, will be declared peewee hockey champions of Ontario. Lady Luck may favour the Hornets and she may not. The outcome of the series may be in doubt right down to the last minute. In these final games the teams are usually so evenly matched that it takes a break to decide the eventual winner. Maybe it doesn't attract as much interest on a national scale as do the Stanley Cup romps. But it is interesting and it is exciting the way these kids play hockey. For the best Saturday afternoon you could possibly spend, take a look in at the action this Saturday. The hockey ability and savvy of the kids will amaze and delight you. They're really that good.

Tradition in Hockey
Tradition is a wonderful thing. Because of tradition some men become great political figures, others become mighty warriors while the entire British Navy lives on tradition — and grog.

Tradition is also a very comforting thing. Under some circumstances you don't even have to think before you take a certain action. It's always been done that way — don't try to understand the why's and wherefore's — just do it the old, tried and true traditional way. Handy isn't it?

The recent Montreal - Toronto and Detroit - Chicago semi-final hockey series proved conclusively that tradition is a big part of being a hockey fan. A few tender little incidents viewed by all the vast T.V. audiences prove it beyond any shadow of lurking doubt.

Detroit fans came through with an octopus hurled onto Olympia ice. What's hockey in Detroit without an octopus? It's almost as bad as Livingstone without Stanley!

Chicago fans have reportedly hurled abuse, verbal that is, along with a pot pourri of eggs, fire crackers and beer cans. Some lavish citizens of the 'Windy City' have even been carried away to the point of hurling pennies and sundry other assorted coinage. Ah tradition! Your banners wave strongly in Chicago!

And Montreal fans came through as tradition would have them do by hurling assorted types of rubber footwear. You can nearly always tell a Montrealer on a damp day. He's the guy with one soggy foot. Or the guy with one dry foot to take a more positive approach.

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Rangers Capture Tip Top Trophy

Willowdale Rangers are the 1962-63 winners of the Tip Top Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the local senior hockey league. The classy Ranger aggregation eliminated Concord Flyers two games straight to capture the title.

Three members of the Rangers' powerhouse are (left to right) Right Winger Bob Wright, Goalie Bob Lawrie and Defenceman Brian Turner.

First Lost By Hornets

Richmond Hill Hornets came out on the short end of a 3-1 decision in Leamington last Sunday. This initial game for the O.M.H.A. peewee hockey championship gives the Leamington team a two goal advantage in the two game total goals series.

Mike Deciantis was the lone Hornet marksman as he battled in the puck from a wild melee in front of the Leamington net.

Second and final game of the series is set for Richmond Hill Arena on April 14th at 3:00 p.m. Coach Earl Methe and his young team are confident

that home ice will be of benefit to them. Although they are faced with a two goal deficit they are not in any way disheartened.

For fast, wide open hockey with all the thrills and chills of a championship hanging in the balance — this game is a natural. Game time once again is 3:00 p.m. April 14th. Get behind the Hornets and root them home to victory!

Sr. League Win

The myth of Cinderella's Slipper proved to be just that — a myth — as Willowdale Rangers won the Tip Top Tailors Trophy by a 13-4 count in the second game of a two out of three series. Concord Flyers made a valiant attempt to enter the final series by eliminating the powerful Richmond Hill Leafs. Then the magic

wrapped up in his work has little time for worry. Yet all work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy, but an unhealthy one, too. Our hospitals have too many patients who denied themselves the benefits of recreation.

It is not proficiency in sport that counts. It's the body-building, healthy benefits, the relaxation the pleasure and fun you get from it. You do not have to be a Paul or Wagner to skate, an Arcaro to ride a horse, or an Arnold Palmer to play golf, and — if you follow this advice — you won't have to be a millionaire to enjoy a game of golf or curling at the newest "All Season Club," now open for membership: THE ROLLING HILLS GOLF & CURLING CLUB. One of North America's most interesting courses, "ROLLING HILLS" provides color, suspense and

Minors To Mark End Of Season

This coming Friday night will mark the end of the season for the Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association. It has been a long season and this Friday night will see final games and presentation of trophies to winning teams and players.

For one final glimpse of hockey on the minor level visit the arena this Friday night. There will be draws for lucky number prizes and lots of hockey action. Sounds like a good program to mark the official season ending.

T & C Midgets In Final Games

The town and Country midget hockey team were idle last week but as Newmarket defeated Camp Borden the T. and C. kids will meet Newmarket in the North York League final round.

The championship will be decided on the basis of a two game total goals to count series. Coaches Bill Points and Marsh Amos feel that their team has a better than good chance of winning the upcoming series with Newmarket.

To Golfers And Curlers:

Successful men say that it is from work and accomplishment that one derives the greatest happiness. The idea behind this is that the man who is wrapped up in his work has little time for worry. Yet all work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy, but an unhealthy one, too. Our hospitals have too many patients who denied themselves the benefits of recreation.

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satisfaction with every green. The writer suggests you better come a member now and be ready to slip away in the early morning or afternoon. Then, when the curling season comes again, you'll be ready for that, also. Locker-shower facilities are excellent. There's plenty of parking space. Fine food is sensibly priced and tastefully served. Let's join the happy people who will be golfing and curling their way to good health and wholesome fun.

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CURLING

(Richmond Hill Curling Club)
By Rena White
The ladies of the local club held an open invitational bonspiel on April 3rd, to play for the Kingfield Trophy.
Twenty-four rinks participated and thespiel was well patronized by rinks from Oshawa, Hamilton, Lindsay, Toronto, and Downsview. The curlers enjoyed lunch at various homes. Hostesses were Malsie Gibson, Mrs. Janet Burns, Mrs. Win Collard, Mrs. Flo Hopkins, Mrs. Ada Garfat, Miss Cecile Colwell and Miss Maureen Hood.
Many of the club ladies gave support to the hostesses. The curlers served a delicious hot dinner at night, well convened by Margaret Paton and her committee.
The trophy was won by an Oshawa entry.
The scheduled play-downs are finished for this season. The annual meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7.30 in the club lounge.

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