

..... SPORT SPOTS

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heads before too much damage is done - either to their attitude to the game or to some youngster's anatomy. The speed and resiliency of youth combined with knowledge and know-how makes for a very exciting brand of hockey.

Lots Of Work

This tremendous improvement has not been the result of any haphazard system. It is the result of endless hours of work by league executive members and by coaches who volunteer to work in the R.H.M.H.A. system.

For several years now a hockey school has been conducted for the six to eight year olds. Tykes come into this school who haven't even yet learned how to tie their own skate laces. After a couple of years in this set-up they are ready to move to a faster company. By this time they not only know how to tie skate laces but can even tell old Dad a thing or two about the art of playing good hockey. It is about then that Dad realizes he'd better brush up a little if he wants to stay even with junior. He starts to watch games, gets interested and quite often volunteers to help out in a small way. First thing he knows he's a coach.

From here on in Dad is hooked. First thing he knows he's elected to an executive job and ends up as a convener of a section of the league. Or he might be a registrar, a secretary or accountant, a statistician or hold any of a dozen other jobs. Sometimes pressure of business or personal reasons force them to retire but another father is ready, willing and able to step into the breach. It's quite a lively organization!

Mothers Avid Spectators

The men (and women - for mothers make the most avid spectators) who run this huge operation have provided hockey of a very high standard for some 800 boys. Go anywhere you like and compare the calibre of hockey played at Richmond Hill Arena in the house league organization with that of any other group. You'll find that it compares very favourably with the best to be found anywhere in the country. It has also become a big business proposition.

By big business we mean that this year the total bills paid out by the R.M.H.A. will amount to something very close to fifteen thousand dollars. For a bunch of volunteer workers that's one heck of a big chunk of money to raise. And yet it has been raised, year after year - by dint of hard work - by plotting, planning and scheming - selling draw tickets and badgering John Q. Public into buying booster tickets and attending special events nights. There is no formal mothers' auxiliary but a lot of mothers sell a whale of a pile of draw tickets. They also wash and darn sweaters, hockey stockings and chaffeur junior to games when the old man can't make it. Everybody works in this organization - that's just the way the cookie crumbles!

Credit Due To Many

So many people deserve such a lot of credit that it is almost impossible to name names. There are fellows like Tubby Barrow, Bob Jackson, Bob Pimm, Barry Brent, Eric Charity, Earl Methe, Ted Dobbs, Bill McVean and Bob McKenna, the list is just too long and our memory is just not that good. If they'll all accept a blanket congratulatory message it would make things a whole lot easier.

So congratulations to all those people who have made the minor hockey group in Richmond Hill such a howling success. You have provided a hockey education for hundreds of boys and given them a healthy outlet for youthful energies. You have taught them to play by the rules, respect authority and to function as a member of a group for the benefit of the group. By your efforts the game has reached a very high standard in Richmond Hill while standards of conduct have been raised equally high for players, coaches and officials. It is a real achievement and something that every last one of you can take pride in.

It may be all over for this year but we're looking forward to next season already. Maybe most of you are glad it's all over right now but come fall you'll feel the old urge. For the sake of the continued success of the R.H.M.H.A. we sincerely hope that you'll all be back. Hockey, the league and especially the kids, need people like you. And believe it or not we're all very grateful for the splendid job you've done this year and in the past!

CURLING

(Richmond Hill Curling Club)

BY RENA WHITE

The ladies of the curling club held their annual meeting on April 9th with approximately 100 ladies attending.

The committee's heads gave their reports and a question period followed which led to many discussions and varied ideas from the ladies. I am sure the 1963-64 executive will be busy trying to promote these suggestions.

The president Mrs. Doris Vance gave a very interesting report, thanking the members of her executive and also the committee members for their outstanding work and their to the group.

many efforts to make the ladies section a success. Mrs. Doris Vance who retires from the president's chair was presented with a pin. She now takes on the chairmanship of bonspiels for 1963-64.

The incoming president Mrs. Margaret Paton promised her full support and asked for the co-operation of the members.

Prizes for the scheduled game winners were given out by the convener of prizes Mrs. Askans assisted by Doris Vance and Florrie Smith.

Coaches Urged To Attend 1st Ball Meeting

Jim Mansbridge, president of the Richmond Hill Minor Softball Association, has called a meeting for April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at McConeghy School and the chief purpose of the meeting will be the allocation of teams to coaches.

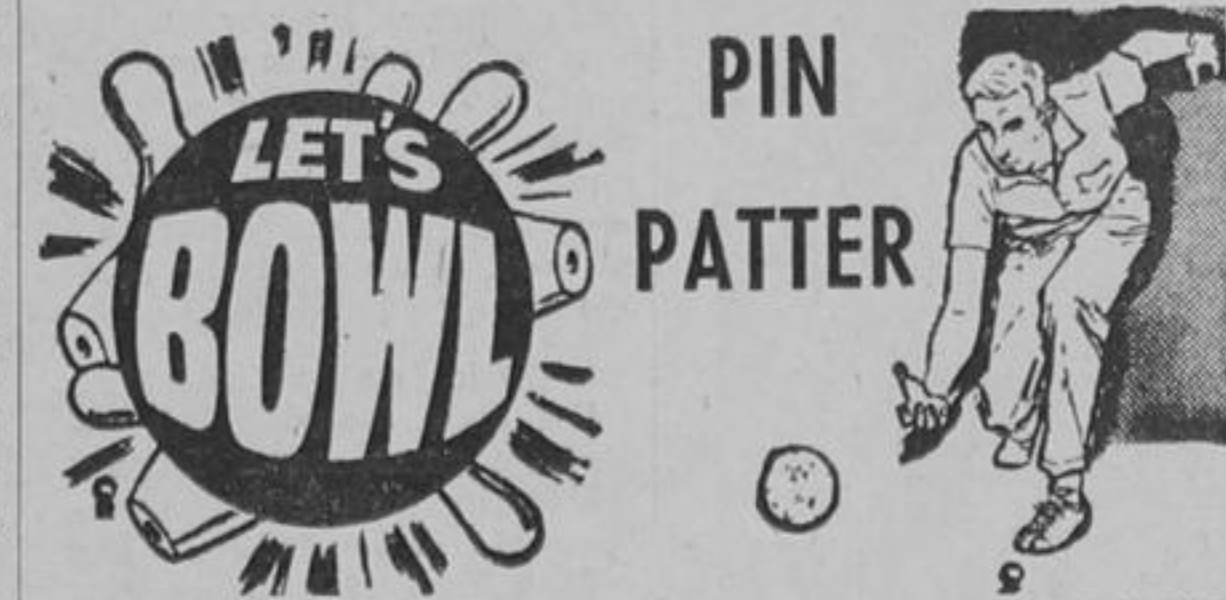
As has been the case every year since the inception of minor soft-

ball in Richmond Hill, success or failure of the operation rests squarely on the coaches. They are the backbone of the entire organization and it is vital that they attend this important meeting.

The increased registration fee this year has drawn a certain amount of criticism

from some quarters. In other years the fee was \$1.00 but was raised to \$2.00 this year. Each player receives a sweater and a cap, the combined price of which exceeds the \$2.00 charged for registration. Add the cost of bats, balls, masks, bases, etc., and it is quite apparent that the \$2.00 charge is far from being excessive.

Each year the sports day parade profits go to help defray minor softball expenses. As the number of children involved in the program grows each year the return from the parade lags behind the necessary expenses. Thus the increase from \$1.00 to \$2.00 is more than justifiable. It was an absolute necessity to the continuance of the entire operation.



By Del Saint 366 Centre St. East TU 4-2469

ABC Major

The pins were rolling at ABC again last week as ten games of 800 or better were posted by the boys. The scoring was led by Henry Knuckey 951, followed by Herb Dewsbury 929, Al Richardson 922, Tom MacRae 918, Ray Hunter 906 (418), Norm Thomas 897, John Moore 858, Army Gaglione 858, Norm Bone 828 and Cec. Morris 812.

In the high average race it's Army Gaglione 255, Norm Thomas 252, Norm Roberts 252, Henry Knuckey 250, Tim Saul 249, Al Richardson 247 and Bill Jones 247.

League Standings: ABC 1-73, Alencourt Lanes 61, Davis & Day 60, Fred Yette Construction 59, Dunes Jewellers 59, Town & Country 58, Burgess Wholesale 54, ABC 2-51, ABC 3-50, Turnbull Grocery 47, Hall's Fuel Oil 41, John's Boys 41, Baker's White Rose 36, Sports 34, Michaels Gift Shop 34 and Toppers Farm 24.

Army, Navy, Air Force League
After the first week of play-offs the Spitfires with 3307 pts. and the Ups and Downs 3213 hold the leads for top spots.

High scorers for the week were: Bob Attridge 765 (311), Albert Lautamus 748 (294), Bruce Dee 740 (277), Norma Slim 715 (294), Fred Kerridge 689 (291), Art Foster 664 (261), Hilda Leese 657 (261), Vic Pirro 652 (235), Charlie Lord 644 (223), Jack Peck 622 (260) and Ella Turnbull 613 (227).

Monday Nites
High average: Jim Hoult 251, Cliff Goodman 241, Les Adam 231, Pat Jordan 193, Jean Adam 184.45 and June Roberts 184.30.

High Triples: Jim Hoult 848 (298), Eric Basciano 742 (264), Jim Curtis 724 (270), Bob Hawkins 682 (268), Les Adam 635 (253) and Carl Evans 625 (258).

High Singles: Gerry Stewart 255, Jim Neal 238, Ken Roberts 228, Adele Brown 218, George Vass 216, Pat Patterson 215, Jennie Richards 211, Gladys Maloney 211, Peter Svenson 210 and Derrick Thoms 208.

Shirley Mock won the lucky draw.
Next week will see the league in the first of two nights of play-offs.

Eastiders

In the men's division of the high average race it looks like it will go right down to the wire with Bill Jones at 240.7 and Les Chidley at 240.4. Jeanne Richardson still leads the ladies with 222 but second place is a battle with Ethel MacRae at 206.5 and Ellen Parrett 205.5.

High three game block for the ladies: Ann Bishop 724 (290), Ethel MacRae 695 (263), Nan Shadoff 686 (280), Ruth Lang 617 (245), Ellen Parrett 609 (217) and Phyl Anderson 609 (253). Men: Stan Shadoff 904 (374), Les Chidley 744 (262), Art McGeachie 699 (260), Ernie McMeekin 695 (234), Mike Parrett 688 (276), George Nicholson 663 (298), Pat Jones 661 (285), Bill Gow 659 (239), Al MacLeod 658 (233), Neil MacDonald 657 (274) and Jim Fitzpatrick 653 (308).

Individual shooters were: Muriel Steven 239, Lynn Roberts 231, Gail Adams 218, Agnes Breg 212, Joan Doyle 206, Barbara Bunker 203, Pat McLean 202, George Field 300, Bill Roberts 278, Geoff Royston



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261, Vic Palmer 249, Gord Doyle 246, Bill Jones 244, Len McLean 243 and Bruce Bunker 238.

The final "Beat Your Average" contest was won by Gord Doyle, second place was won by Les Chidley.

Thursday Afternoon

The ladies wound up their play-offs and their bowling for the season. The championship was won by the Hot Rods captained by Bev. Brocklehurst and her team members Sheila Nichols, Mary O'Rourke, June Steele, Lois Wallbuton and June Edwards. The consolation winners were the Alley Cats captained by Irene Bartlett and her team Thelma Jenkin, Ruth Hipkiss, Sally Wilson, Nellie Willis and Pat Bennett.

The trophy winners were high average: Dot Webster 202, high triple flat Ida Madill 834, high triple hcp. Anne Irving 813, high single Rita Cornack 325, high single hcp. Jean Taverner 354.

The banquet will be held at the "Greystones" on Friday, April 26th. We hope to see everyone there.

The executive wishes the ladies a good restful summer and hopes to see them all ready and eager in the fall for another season of good bowling.

Smelt Still Are Hiding

Perch fishermen are having reasonable success at Frenchman's Bay and Cook's Bay but so far smelt lovers have been frustrated. A good warm rain could bring the tasty little fish out of hiding in the very near future.

Pike fishing is all but over but pike, pickerel and rainbow trout have all been good. One of the really entertaining sights to be seen in this province is the rainbow run at Aliston. It's well worth a trip for the entire family.

May the 11th will open the pickerel season south of, but not including the French River or Lake Nipissing. Pike are also open on the same date.

Bantam Team Is Still Playing

Hockey may be over in Richmond Hill but Reg Acomb, Jim Wilson and the North End Cleaners bantam hockey team will carry on for a while yet. During the Easter holiday season the Cleaners will take part in the Georgetown Bantam Hockey Tournament. Next Saturday night at Leaside Arena they will face Leaside Lions in a two game total goals series to see which team will advance in the Clancy Series. It's going to be a busy week!

Last Friday night the Cleaners lost a 4-3 decision to Scarborough Glass in a Clancy Series fixture at George Bell Arena. Doug Acomb paced the attack with two goals with Dave Broderick scoring a singleton. Assists went to Peter Bird and Albert Windrim.

Town & Country Midgets Take North York Title

The Town and Country midget hockey team wrapped up the North York League championship in Newmarket on Good Friday afternoon. Newmarket won the first game of the two game total goals to count series on Wednesday of last week as they shut out the Richmond Hill squad by a 1-0 score. On Friday the Town and Country kids won the game by a 5-2 score to win 5-3 on the round.

Paul Jackson and Bruce Sim scored two goals each for the Richmond Hill team and Frank Pirri added a goal and two assists. The E. P. O'Hearn trophy, emblematic of the North York League midget hockey championship was accepted on behalf of the team by Frank Pirri. The same Mr. Pirri was presented with the most valuable player award for the third year in a row.

Goalkeeper Bob Safruk was a tower of strength to the team throughout the season. He gave up an average of 1.6 goals per game over a 17 game stretch to compile a very enviable record.

Coach Bill Points and manager Marsh Amos have done a great job with the midget team. Both men have seen to it that discipline was enforced when needed and, at times, have benched players for disciplinary reasons, players they would rather have had on the ice. By applying this formula they achieved the winning of a league title but what is more important, they won the admiration and respect of the players. Congratulations to the coach, the manager and the TEAM!

Many a young Richmond Hill hockey player received his first inspiration to carve a career in Canada's national game when awards were given out at the final hockey night held here last Friday. In addition to individual awards, trophies were presented to championship teams.

The Art Gibson Award for outstanding team player in the Squirts was captured by the following young puck-chasers: Petes, Larry Mansbridge; Tiger-Cubs, Stacey Richards; Marlboros, Robbie Sackfield; Teepees, Paul Ranieri; Flyers, Hartley Brown; Biltmores, Stephen Brown; Royals, Leyton Morris; Canadiens, John Bromley; Red Wings, Wesley Work; Mohawks, Tom Kirkpatrick; Dukers, Scott Mabley; Jets, John Clement.

In the Squirt division Tim McArthur of the Tiger Cubs was awarded the Norman Stevenson Trophy for gaining the greatest number of goals. Martin Gill, of Biltmores was rated the most valuable player and for this honor received the Robin Hood Trophy. Leading goalie was Ricky Beaton of the Marlboros. He received the Earl Methe Trophy.

In the Pee Wee division Barney Corless of St. Michael's won the leading scorer award and designated by the Police Trophy. Most valuable player was Jack McCauley of the Americans. The Eric Charity Trophy for best goalie went to Paul Howlett.

Outstanding team players in the division were: Aces, Brian Gilpin; Bisons, Al Smusiak; Bears, Frank Petromski; Americans, Danny Odett; St. Mike's, Larry Young; Reds, Ray Sullivan; Barons, Jim Hamilton; Indians, Dennis Gamble; Dutchmen, Dave Webster; Terriers, Bruce McGregor.

A new trophy, and donated by the Jaycees for the winners of the Pee Wee division was won by the Terriers.

Special awards to the best O.M.H.A. players went to the following: Squirts - Paul Brown of the Sing-a-longs; best goalie, Ken Hughes. Pee Wees - Doug Meyers, best goalie. Doug also captured the Barry Brent Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding goal tender of all divisions in the O.M.H.A.

Arena Is Ready For Facelifting



A long season came to an end on Saturday night at Richmond Hill Arena. As the public skating session came to a close it was time to pull the switches on the freezing plant and let the ice melt away.

Within a few days all traces of ice will have been long gone from the arena. Work will commence on a major renovation job and the appearance of the old building will be greatly changed.

Facilities at the old arena will be vastly improved by these renovations and next hockey and skating season should be more enjoyable than ever before. It's spring and everyone else is sprucing up - why not the old Arena??

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SQUIRT LEAGUE FINAL GAMES

First game - Skyline Motors 5 Morley Foodland 4

Second game-Skyline Motors 1 Morley Foodland 1

A wonderful game well-played. Excellent net minding from Art Moore and Kelly Mardens. Skyline's winning goal from Chris Andrews assisted by Paul Raneiri. Morley's lone goal from Jody Bryan, assist John Stokes. Squirt champions are Skyline Motors.

PEE WEE LEAGUE
(1st game 2-game total goals count) James McKay & Sons 4 Shields Shoes 2

Ray Sullivan and Jim Thompson scored two goals each for McKay with an assist each. Shields goal-getters were Wayne Pollard and Doug Bonnell with assists from Bob Wilkinson, Harry Bryan and Tom Wilkinson.

(2nd game) Shields Shoes 4 McKay & Sons 1

Shields very sharp this game winning the series. Tom Wilkinson scored two goals, while Wayne Pollard, and John Fitzpatrick each countered once. A lone assist came from Wayne Roblin. McKay's single goal was from Ken Hutchins unassisted.

Street's Const. 0 Young's Service 1
Young's lone goal from Anthony Goodhoof assisted Duane Reid. Winners of this series - Young's.

Young's Service 1 Shields's Shoes 1
1st game of finals 2-game total goals.

Another fast game. Allen Hawkins assisted by Tom Robertson, scored for Young's. Tom Wilkinson, assisted by Wayne Pollard scored for Shields.

(2nd game) Shields's 3 Young's 2

Anybody's game for a while, but Shields's was the better team. Goal-getters for Shields, Pollard, Wilkinson and John Fitzpatrick. Assists went to Pollards, Bryan, and Jim Fraser. Young's goals were from Larry Young and Ray Long assisted by Larry Young, Shield's Shoes finished as Pee Wee champions.

BANTAM LEAGUE
(1st game) Dunes Jewellers 9 Butler & Baird 6

Dunes were good this game as all the players were sharp. Goal-getters were Nelson Lund (2), Jim Brass, Ian Oliver and Michael Tucker. B & B goals were from Rod Chapman (2), John Birrell. Assists went to Allen McKenzie. Dunes wins the series.

(1st game) Frank's Movers 2 Dunes Jewellers 3
(2nd game) Frank's Movers 4 Dunes Jewellers 2
A fast furious game, as Jim

MINOR Hockey Is RESULTS All Over?

BY BOB ROSS JR.

Doherty scored two goals with singles from Stephen Mudell, Danny Boyington. Assists came from Don Harrower, Don Wilkinson, John Gordon and Jim Doherty.

John Cotrill scored both goals for Dunes with an assist from Jim Brass. Frank's Movers wins the championship.

MIDGET LEAGUE
(1st game) Bowden's 5 Trailways 2
(2nd game) Trailways 5 Bowden's 3

Trailways goals were by Howard Cazeley (2), Jim Henderson, Jim Zuber and Howard Martin. Assists went to John Baxter (3), Frank St. Louis (2), Rod Mabley, and Luigi Sabatini. Bowden's goals were by Pete Gates (2) and Doug Nicholls. Assists were by Rick McCaiville (2) and Gary Dawner. Bowden's declared midget champions.

Maybe the ice and snow has still remains the favourite game of Canadian youth. Instead of a puck they're using a tennis ball and are using the small practice hockey nets.

Every street has a stretch of pavement that has been turned into a sort of local arena. Some of the more enterprising types have formed teams, appointed timers and referees and are playing a schedule. One enterprising young man informed his father that they were very busy with what he called National Ball Hockey Association playoffs.

It behooves motorists to drive slowly and carefully and not disrupt the games too much. After all you wouldn't want to mess up an important series, would you?
Everyone will know that hockey is ready for burial when bats and balls make an appearance. Then, and only then, will hockey's sway be officially over!

ANNUAL MEETING
Richmond Hill Hockey Association will be held
LIONS HALL, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963
2 P.M.
Amendments, New Resolutions to be submitted to the Secretary one week before meeting.
Signed —
E. Dobbs, Secretary,
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Registration Forms may be obtained from the Principals of the Schools, Birth Certificates are required as proof of age.
MacKillop School - Tuesday, April 23 at 2:00 p.m.
Principal - Mr. Newman - Telephone TU. 4-5711
Pleasantville School - Wednesday, April 24 at 2:00 p.m.
Principal - Mr. Middleton - Telephone TU. 4-7431
McConeghy School - Thursday, April 25 at 2:00 p.m.
Principal - Mr. Rose - Telephone TU. 4-1461
Walter Scott School - Friday, April 26 at 2:00 p.m.
Principal - Mr. Davison - Telephone TU. 4-2693
Beverly Acres School - Monday, April 29, at 2:00 p.m.
Principal - Mr. Nighswander - Telephone TU. 4-5059
Crosby Heights School - Tuesday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m.
Principal - Mr. Gooding - TU. 4-5281

Fishing Seasons

Fishing seasons, announced recently, for 1963 will be of interest to anglers and apply in the Lake Simcoe District as follows:

SPECIES	SEASON	CATCH LIMITS
Largemouth and smallmouth black bass	June 29 - Nov. 30, inc.	6 in one day
Trout - brook	May 1 - Sept. 15, inc.	10 plus 1 fish or 15, whichever is the lesser
- brown	May 1 - Sept. 15, inc.	5 in one day
- lake (Georgian Bay and Great Lakes)	No closed season	5 in one day
- lake (Lake Simcoe)	Dec. 20/62 - Oct. 5/63	2 in one day
- rainbow*	May 1 - Sept. 15, inc.	5 in one day
Maskinonge	June 29 - Nov. 30, inc.	2 in one day not less than 28" in length
Yellow Pickerel	May 11 - March 31, inc.	6 in one day
Pike	May 11 - March 31, inc.	6 in one day
Sturgeon - (Georgian Bay and Great Lakes)	No closed season	1 in one day
(All other waters)	June 15/63 - Oct. 14/64	1 in one day
Whitefish (Lake Simcoe)	Dec. 20/62 - Oct. 5/63	no limit

*PLEASE NOTE Extended season to November 30th in certain portions of designated streams (for specific information write Department of Lands and Forests, Toronto, Ontario).

Ball Players To Use Schoolyards

Public school playground facilities will again be made available to the recreation committee this year for the use of baseball league activity. Permission for the use of the school property was granted at the last meeting of the school board when a representative of the recreation committee appeared before the board to make the request. It is likely, however, that during the course of the summer some interruption of baseball schedules may be necessary to allow for the paving and other summer maintenance projects to schoolyards. The board granted permission for the use of their property on the understanding that no activity would take place on school property during the time maintenance work was being carried out.

VOTERS OF YORK NORTH
To the voters of York North may I say thanks to all the voters who supported me at the polls on April 8th, and a special thank you to all the volunteer workers who contributed their time on my behalf.
CHARLES HOOPER

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