

# ...SPORT SPOTS...

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injury. Plastic protectors can be bought for less than fifty cents a pair. They fit easily and neatly over the heel of the skate and make a potentially dangerous weapon as harmless as a day old chick. It only seems good sense to add a few more pennies to the overall total and achieve perfect protection!

The younger the player the more need there is for protection. Older players have learned to cover up and to protect themselves and others. Younger boys will go down in a tangle and are so anxious to get back into action that they flail and flounder wildly with the naked heel of the skate cutting the air like a rapier.

The Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association has some 800 players registered. Most of the older players have skates with the plastic protectors fitted but only about one in three of the younger types have them. One type of guard can be bought for 29 cents and even the most unhandy individual can fit them to a blade in under a minute.

There hasn't been a serious accident yet but unfortunately there could be. Why not get a pair of guards as soon as you can possibly get them and fix your son and heir's skates. They'll protect him and also protect others — isn't it worth it??

## INDIANS FACE TOUGH BATTLE

How can anyone account for the complete and total collapse of a once potent football attack? Coach Del Madeley of the Richmond Hill Indians football team is trying desperately to come up with the answer before this Saturday. He'll have to be a magician as the Indians go into the final game of the season with East York Lions packing a 19 point deficit.

Early in the season a balanced offense and defense complemented each other and the Indians rolled to some very convincing wins. In the last three games the Indian attack has produced exactly one point! That type of performance wouldn't serve to beat Haverhal College Seconds!!

With one game left and 19 points to pick up to even get on even terms the floundering Indians have got real trouble. The defensive unit has fought valiantly to hold the Indians in contention. It was the defensive unit that forced North Western Ghosts to yield a safety touch for two points that won the semi-final series for the Indians. Defensive football is fine and necessary to a winning team but the defense likes a little scoring cushion to give them a lift.

If the offense can catch fire next Saturday there isn't any reason in the world why the Indians can't romp to another championship by rolling over East York Lions. One thing Del Madeley knows for sure — the defensive unit will be out to play ball. He's far from certain about the unit that theoretically packs a scoring wallop!

## MORE ADDITIONS TO ARENA

Not content with merely refurbishing the arena the arena association, with a lot of help from the R.H.M.H.A., are going to be adding a score board, a sport-timer and a clock in the very near future. The clock and timer come courtesy of one of the leading banks and will be a welcome addition to the revamped layout.

The automatic cleaning and ice making machine has been purchased and has already seen somewhat limited use as arena employees learn the intricacies and foibles of the new machine. They soon hope to have it operating at maximum efficiency and will clean, plane and flood a new surface in ten minutes. The day of the rink rat is no more as he has been replaced by automation. 'Twould seem as if the machine is making inroad into even the most cherished of institutions!!



## Vaughan Volleyball Champions

1963 Volleyball Champions of Vaughan Township public schools are the Powell Road girls shown above with their coach, and the trophy. Back row (left to right): Vivian Dewar, Carol Goddard, Christa Reinholz, Judy Peters. Middle row (same order): Miss D. Palmer, coach; Ann Marie Madsen, Loretta Durigon, Carol McGowan, Bonnie Beckett. Front row (same order): Joan Peters, Sheila Robinson, Linda Buchanan, Inanda Kosmo, Nancy Nichols.

## Busy Week For Local Minor Hockey With All Teams Getting Underway

All Richmond Hill O.M.H.A. hockey teams saw action last week with the exception of the C.F.G.M. Radio Kids, coached by Ray Brooks. The Radio Kids were to have played an exhibition game with a team from the North York League last Friday night. At the last minute North York notified Mr. Brooks that they were not prepared to open the season at this time. The Radio Kids made good use of the time as a practice session. Gord Piper had his Lions Club Hornets in a set-to with Bert Robinson Pee Wees. In a rough and rugged game the Hornets came up with a 6-6 tie with the powerful Robinson squad and proved themselves capable of operating in the heavy going.

John Dunkley paced the Hornets with two goals while singletons went to "Beany" Methe, Larry Young, Phil Clark and Rick Thompson. Larry Young picked up two assists. Doug Meyers and Chris Amos both saw a tour of action in the Hornets cage. Both netminders gave a good account of themselves. The bantam North End Cleaners piloted by Jim Wilson and Reg Acomb played and won two exhibition games last week. They defeated Downsview 6-3 on Sunday of last week paced by the three goal output of Dave Broderick. Harvey Gordon scored two and Roy McBrien one to round out the Cleaner scoring plays. Mac Smith and Alec Bain shared the netminding chore and both goalkeepers consistently stopped Downsview scoring bids. Last Friday night at Richmond Hill the Cleaners hung an 8-1 posting on Wexford bantams. Wayne Harrington was top banana with two goals as Dave Broderick, Ricky Doucette, Jim Wilson, Harvey Gordon, Wayne O'Brien and Doug Brooks hit the score sheets with one goal each. Mike Deciantis, Don Harrower and Roy McBrien were credited with assists.

Marsh Amos and Bill Points saw their Town and Country Juniors drop a tight 2-1 decision to Brampton. In the first period the T&C squad carried the play to Brampton but ran into a rush of stupid and unnecessary penalties which proved to be their downfall. Bob Ritchie came up with a brilliant performance in the Richmond Hill net to keep the game close while Bruce Good scored the Hill team's single tally.

Maple hockey is in full swing Saturday mornings at Schomberg Arena. Scores for November 16 games go like this, scores in ():

**ATOM SERIES**  
D.H. & A. Engineers—Coaches, Bob James, John Rumble (3); scored by Edmunson (2) and H. McMillan, all unassisted.  
Maple Contractors—Coaches, Lorne Bone, Bob Brown (2); scored by C. Fraser (2), one unassisted, one assisted by J. Ellis. Transport Refrigerators—Coaches, Ron Sherman, Pat Salmon (2); both scored by G. McMillan, unassisted.  
Parker's Spray Paint—Coaches, Ed Mulligan, Doug McMillan (2); both scored by P. Mulligan, unassisted.  
Teams tied despite a ferociously fought effort.

**PEE WEE SERIES**  
Maple Lions—Coaches, Earl Thurston, Roy Horner (5); goals by D. Bone (2), one unassisted, one assisted by D. Birch; J. Thurston, assist J. Clapham; D. Lloyd, assist D. Bone; D. Birch, unassisted.  
Connor Transport—Coaches, Bill Burlington, Kirby Brock (0).

**WILLOWDALE**: North York Township Council has decided to ban ice-cream vendors and peanut and popcorn peddlars from township streets.

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**Expect Reduced Deer Harvest In Lake Simcoe Dst.**  
Preliminary figures compiled by fish and wildlife staff on the open season for deer in the Lake Simcoe district, indicate that the overall harvest will be reduced this year. Information at check points, in the Matchedash area, where a three day open season on crown lands was held during the first part of the week, shows a decrease in hunting density, harvest and hunter success as compared with 1962. Access routes into deer areas in Matchedash were a problem due to road straightening operations and bridge construction which made travel by passenger vehicle very difficult. This, together with the unusually mild weather preceding the open season, quite possibly accounted for some reduction in harvest. In the south half of Wood Township, the open season continues until November 16 and the fish and wildlife staff anticipate that with colder weather some increase in hunter success might take place. Conservation officers reported a 6½ year-old doe with horns was examined at the Matchedash check point this week and also recall that a doe with horns was taken in the south part of Wood Township last year.

## MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

**BANTAM LEAGUE**  
Dynes 6  
Rotary Club 2  
Dynes were on their toes in their first game of the season with Ian Oliver notching a hat-trick. Two assists came from the stick of George Hardy with a single assist from Bill Duern (who added another one on one of the two goals scored by Jim Docherty. Rotary Club's goals were from Mike Hiscott and David Gill. Andy Webb picked up an assist.

**R.H. Legion 5**  
Wilson's Transport 2  
Another hat-trick with the Legion's Jim Baylor doing the honours. Assisting on one of his three goals were Carlo Capotosto and John Duncan. The same Mr. Duncan assisted on his other two counters. Derry Andrews and Carlo Capotosto rapped in the other two. John Duncan grabbed an assist on the last goal. Wilson's two goals came from the sticks of Charles Amos, unassisted, and Dennis Campbell from Hal Cameron.

**Butler and Baird 4**  
Skyline Buick 4  
A close, exciting contest with Jim Olsen the hero for Skyline as he notched the tying goal assisted by Barry Clattenburg. Other goals were by Clarence Dukeshire, unassisted, Jeff Crain, assisted by Ron Armstrong, and Mike Stoddard got the other one. For Butler and Baird's Earl Smith and George Porter came through with two big ones. Assists went to Mike McMaster and Eric Landers.

**Craigies 2**  
Suff Marine 2  
Another saw-off with neither team able to get the winning goal. Bill Huke and Tommy Carvin scored for Craigies with Peter Oxley grabbing an assist. Suff Marine's goals came from Keith Russell, assisted by Rod Waters, with Dave Hamilton getting the other one from Kip Berry.

**SQUIRT LEAGUE**  
Dan's Esso 4  
Markham Paving 0  
Esso's goaltender Louis More came through in fine style with a shut-out. Goal-getters for Esso were Doug Lounsbury with three big ones for a hat-trick. All were scored unassisted. Tom Solon scored the final one unassisted also.

**Skyline Pontiac 3**  
Consumer Gas 2  
Another tie with Skyline scores going to Ricky Nelson unassisted and Ricky Boling-broke with an assist from Allan Graham. Consumer's Michael Gerace scored a loner unassisted with Robbie Clepham picking up the final one.

**Allencourt Pharmacy 1**  
Bob's Boys 0  
A shut-out Allencourt's were just too good for Bob's Boys. Dave Stephens scored with an assist from Keith Brown.

**Charlton Hdwe. 2**  
Wilson Niblett 0  
Tom Kirkpatrick came through with a shut-out. Carlton's two goals came from Peter

**BANTAM LEAGUE**  
Skyline Buick 7  
Suff Marine 4  
Scoring for Skyline were Jim Docherty, Clarence Dukeshire, Barry Clattenburg, Jeff Crane, Jim Olsen, Reggie Doucette and Chris Moffat, assists went to Barry Clattenburg, Chris

**STANDINGS**  
(Up to November 10)  
Newmarket ... 2 0 1 5  
Leaside ... 2 0 1 5  
Willowdale ... 2 1 0 4  
Thornhill ... 1 2 0 2  
Downsview ... 1 2 0 2  
Richmond Hill 0 3 0 0

**SCORING LEADERS**  
G A Pts.  
Gilbert, D'sview .. 5 4 9  
Stamp, Thornhill .. 6 1 7  
Wells, Rich. Hill .. 1 5 6  
McAffie, D'sview .. 4 1 5  
Hotchkiss, Leaside. 3 2 3  
Davis, N'market .. 2 3 5  
Baird, Willowdale .. 2 3 5  
Fiskari, Willowdale 1 4 5  
Rochon, D'sview .. 1 4 5

**FUTURE GAMES**  
November 24, at Don Mills Arena, 9:15 p.m.—Downsview v. Thornhill.  
November 26, at Richmond Hill Arena, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.—Newmarket v. Willowdale; Richmond Hill v. Leaside.

**STOUFFVILLE**: It was a busy October for the Stouffville Police Department as it checked a total of 480 complaints and occurrences. Thirty-six court summonses were issued including 25 violations of the Highway Traffic Act. In addition, 113 warnings were issued to motorists and 28 cyclists were cautioned.

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## COLD WEATHER STARTING

The frost is on the pumpkins and it is time to make sure that your engine will keep turning over these frosty mornings as the temperature dips lower. Just why lower temperatures make cars hard to start is not primarily because lubricants become sluggish as many drivers believe. Through this is one of the major causes of hard starting, the major trouble results from low battery output.

Engineering tests show that normal battery output taken at temperatures of 80 degrees drops 60 percent at zero. While this is happening the engine is getting harder to turn over, of course, and the combination makes for hard starting. There is insufficient charge for spark plug ignition, a situation that gets rapidly worse after two or three starting failures.

A minor tune-up is not costly and will probably be sufficient to put your car in shape for easy starting in the cold mornings to come. Our mechanics will check your battery for charge, clean and tighten terminals and check your points and plugs.

Now is also the time to change to lighter grade oils that make starting easier and cover moving parts with protective lubrication on cold mornings faster than thicker Summer grades. If your anti-freeze is left over from last year it is probably out of rust inhibitor and should be discarded. In any case it should be checked and brought up to strength.

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went to Chester Boucher and Jack Gilbert. It was 3-2 at the 5:00 mark of the second as McAffie came back for Downsview and notched his second marker. Richmond Hill kept in there in the third with Frank Mashinter scoring from Wells and Larry Bray. Then the roof came tumbling down as Downsview scored four past goalies. Don MacMillan. Scoring were J. McAffie, his third of the night, followed by Mike Fleming, J. Gilbert and Vern Williams. In the second game, Leaside Larks and Newmarket Cubs fought to a 3-3 draw. Scoring for Leaside were Conrad Fin-Mashinter scoring from Wells and Larry Bray. Then the roof came tumbling down as Downsview scored four past goalies. Don MacMillan. Scoring were J. McAffie, his third of the night, followed by Mike Fleming, J. Gilbert and Vern Williams. In the second game, Leaside Larks and Newmarket Cubs fought to a 3-3 draw. Scoring for Leaside were Conrad Fin-Mashinter scoring from Wells and Larry Bray. 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