

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

SQUIRT LEAGUE
Charlton Hardware 2
Mortley's Foodland 0
 Dan Levin and Brian Dunlop paced the winner's attack with a goal apiece. Gaining the shut-out was goalie Tom Kirkpatrick.

Skyline Pontiac 3
Allencourt Pharmacy 2
 A tight one all the way with Skyline's marksmen being Doug Nichols assisted by Dave Dunkley who notched the second goal and the final one by Michael Graydon assisted by Steven Martin. For Allencourt it was Norm Orr assisted by Doug Brown and Keith Brown from Celan Pillote.

Rumble Transport 4
Markham Paving 0
 Brian Simpson had himself a super-dooper game for the winners as he mangled to pot all four of the goals. Assists went to Danny Goldring two, and Paul Garrett and John McDougall one apiece.

Sunnybrook Riding Club 4
Gormley Sand and Gravel 1
 Everyone took turns in notching goals for Sunnybrook with scorers being Steve Gordon, Ron Duren, Rod McDougall, and Kevin Edwards. Jeff Dawson picked up the assists. Wes Berse scored Gormley's lone goal. Russell Blissett picked up the assist.

Wilson Niblett 3
Consumer's Gas 0
 Scoring for the winners was handled by Steven Potter, Billy Martin and Steven Ingram. Assists went to George Bunker and Steven Field.

Dan's Esso 4
Bob's Hockey Supplies 0
 It was a three-goal effort for Doug Lounsbury with Tom Sanjon coming up with one goal. Assists went to Brian Wright, two, and Chris Strothers.

ATOM LEAGUE
Young's B.A. 3
Sheppard and Gill 0
 Goals for the winners notched by Paul Martin, Dettles Lane and Stewart Brown. Assists went to Garry Fulk, Fred Harris and Lane.

Gunnar's Tailoring 5
Pinewood Ag's 3
 Stacey Richards and Steven Addley paced the winners with two goals apiece with singles going to Jimmie Moore and Chris Campbell. Assists went to Stacey Richard, two, Jim Campbell, two, Brian Madely scored all three goals for the losers with James Fitzpatrick picking up three assists. Other assists to Gunnar's goals went to Jimmie Moore, Chris Campbell and Steven Addley.

Declan's and Rice 1
Hills Dale Heating 0
 Craig Goodman notched the one goal of the game assisted by David Sention. Goalies Jim Sexsmith for the winners and Ken Hughes came up with sharp games.

WEE WEE HOCKEY LEAGUE
Shields Footwear 3
Street Construction 1
 Scoring for Shields was Steve Hapson, Steve Linsley and Jim Fraser. Streets goal was scored by Mike Cartier.

Bob Irving Fuel Oil 6
Coughlin Fuels 1
 Robert Graham knocked in two goals for the winners with David Webster also coming up with a couple. Singles went to David Ley and Glen McErlain. Assists went to Bob Moore, three, Glen Davey, two, and G. McErlain with one. Coughlins goal went to Chris Hapson unassisted.

Tony's Esso 2
Al's Cycle and Sport 0
 Scoring for the winners was handled by Richard Montgomery and Billy Rumble. Assists went to Ted Cooper and Barry McKillop.

BANTAM LEAGUE
Craigies Men's Wear 1
R. H. Legion 1
 Barney Corless scored for Craigies and Jim Bayler for Richmond Hill Legion.

Butler and Baird 4
Star Marine 0
 Scoring for the winners were Mike McMaster, Brian Rushlaw, Earl Smith and George Parker. Assists went to Clifford Clark.

Rotary Club 8
Wilson's Transport 2
 Scoring for Rotary Club: David Gill 2, Brian Bradley 1, Richard Burton 1, David Lund 1, Mike Hiseott 1, and Ken Cooper and David Terry with one apiece. Assists went to Ken Cooper, Murray Nash, David

Lund and Andy Webb. For Wilson's it was Mike Sward and Hal Cameron doing the scoring. Assists went to Chuck Morris and Eric Ristnick.

Skyline Buick 1
Dynes Jewellers 1
 Reggie Donette scored the Skyline goal on an assist from Mike Stoddart with Len Benton scoring unassisted for Dynes.

MIDGET LEAGUE
Del Brocco 3
Little's 1
 Scoring for the winners was divided between Bob Leishman, John Bork and Rod Chapman. Assists went to K. Burton and D. Middleton. Little's goal was by Steve Cooke assisted by Ron Reid.

Bowden Lumber 4
Paxton's Car Mart 1
 Sullivan scored two for Bowdens with Brian Haviland and Dave Long potting the others. Assists went to A. Long, two, and Dave Palmer and Ray Dunn. Bob Morris scored the lone goal for the losers assisted by John Harrington.

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Voters Say "No" To New Arena In Pickering Twp.

Ratepayers in Pickering Township have flatly rejected a bylaw to approve a \$150,000 expenditure for a new artificial ice arena in the township. For the arena were 965 persons, against 2,112.

The question was accorded a majority in only three of the 45 polls. One poll was tied.

In the more rural areas of the township, it went down to a resounding defeat while in the urban districts the project attracted some sympathy.

At Clarendon it was defeated by a vote of 123 to 1; Atha 70 to 2; Green River 58 to 2; Kinsale 102 to 15; Brougham 99 to 4, and Mt. Zion 49 to 3.

The plebiscite was even turned down at Bay Ridges where it might have been loosed. Voting was 303 to 252.

In another populated centre at West Rouge, the question was also rejected by 245 to 171.

Senior Hockey Patter

The ever-dangerous Downsview Flyers are rapidly shaping up as the "dark horse" entry in this year's race for honours in the Richmond Hill Senior Hockey League.

The Flyers, a new entry in the league, exhibited plenty of scoring punch against Leaside Larks in a game last week which ended in a 7-7 draw.

Biggest flaw in the Downsview armour so far seems to be in their woeful defence which has surrendered 43 goals in seven games to date for the worst goals-against record in the league.

It's a different story up-front as they've flashed the red-light on 31 occasions equalling the goal production of Newmarket Cubs, Leaside, and just nine markers behind front-running Willowdale Rangers.

And just to add to their "dark-horse" potential the Flyers have a fellow by the name of Jack Gilbert who keeps putting more and more daylight between him and his nearest competitors in the individual scoring honours.

He has fashioned 22 points from 14 goals and eight assists. His closest rival is — yes, you guessed it — another Downsview player by the name of Rolly Roehon with 17 points from three goals and 14 assists.

So its watch-out time for some of the front-running clubs as especially if the Flyers can do a special-job on their leaking defensive roof.

As for Willowdale, it seems to be better business as usual as they keep moving up the ladder. They're now knotted for first with Leaside Larks who are still undefeated.

Richmond Hill Leafs continue to play a dubious Atlas to the rest of the league on top of them but they appear to be rounding into a winning frame of mind.

They dropped a heartbreaker last week when Newmarket rapped the tying goal in during the last minute of play. But they're just six points out of fourth spot and a few wins would put them right in the thick of it.

Most impressive item of their last game was the team-effort of everyone. It's nice to have stars but you can't beat hustle from everybody and the Leafs must have proved this to themselves in their tie-game.

Of course, hustle alone won't win games but it's a good start. It makes the rest seem a lot easier.

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STANDINGS (Up to December 11)

W	L	T	Pts.
6	1	0	12
5	0	2	10
4	1	2	10
2	4	1	5
1	6	0	2
1	6	0	1

SCORING LEADERS

G	A	Pts.
14	8	22
12	14	17
12	2	14
8	6	14
6	7	13
6	7	13

FUTURE GAMES

December 22, at Don Mills Arena, 9:15 p.m. — Newmarket vs Willowdale.

December 29, at Don Mills Arena, 9:15 p.m. — Thornhill vs Downsview.

CURLING

It's been curling, curling, curling the past two weeks for a number of Richmond Hill Curling Club rinks doing battle in the O'Keefe mixed bonspiel along with 280 other area clubs.

And after the ice chips had cleared the locals had made pretty good showings for themselves especially the rink skipped by Bob Austin.

Bob and his crew managed to be one of the last 16 rinks in the running before bowing to a 10-4 defeat at the hands of the Avonlea club. Comprising his team was Perry Austin, vice skip, Audrey Loudon, lead, and Harold Loudon, second.

Also making a creditable showing was the rink skipped by Bert Vance.

It's not news but the big winner in the O'Keefe event was Unionville's Murray Roberts who repeated his 1962 win.

In other local curling club action the mixed bonspiel event last weekend produced the following winning rinks: 1st draw, 9 a.m., Andy Elder of Leaside, second place to Jack Huntley, Royals of Toronto, and third to Walt Lavender of the Richmond Hill Curling Club.

Second draw saw Jim Grant's Richmond Hill rink sweeping all the honours with Ray Grant of Unionville in second, and Bert Vance of Richmond Hill occupying third position.

Coming up this weekend will be the Christmas Turkey Roll Bonspiel. The men's competitions will begin Thursday and continue Saturday with the mixed bonspiel starting at 7 p.m. Friday night and continuing Saturday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

A junior versus senior basketball game set up a 42-24 win for the senior squad, Doug Darter and Jim Milligan shone for the juniors as the Morton brothers, Robbie Loudon and Jim Bradley were the pick of the seniors.

While on the subject of basketball another 16 players from Bayview Secondary School are needed to round out teams for the four team league. There must be somebody who'd like to play a little friendly game so how about showing up this Saturday?

Intramural wrestling championships were recently decided at the tricolour school with the Green team wrestling the title from the Black team after a three year tenure. Green piled up 90 points to Blacks' 70 to win all the marbles. Individual winners are as follows: — 95 lbs. Guy Parker (Black) by DeFaut; 103 lbs. Dave Leroux (Red); 112 lbs. Allan Miller (Gold); 120 lbs. Wayne Rumble (Green); 127 lbs. Bill Hughes (Green); 133 lbs. Don Chapman (Green); 138 lbs. Wayne Everett (Green); 145 lbs. Terry Toye (Green); 154 lbs. Wayne Haviland (Gold); 165 lbs. Don Timperon (Black); 180 lbs. Warren Hurren (Green); unlimited Ed. Dennis (Green).

The Black and Red colour teams are in a tie with 260 points each. Green comes next with 255 points while Gold is well back with 190 points. Surprisingly enough the Gold squad is packed with athletes who have great potential. They also have the happy knack of defaulting matches to other teams as the interest generally displayed is of a very low calibre. Where other teams had 12 to 14 boys out for wrestling Gold managed to get six competitors. What are the rest doing? If anything!

RICHMOND HILL HIGH

The midget basketball team is on the roll and the most prolific scorer on the team is Bill Cowan. They had no trouble disposing of Markham 56-15 as Cowan sank 27 points. Aurora proved a tougher nut to crack and were finally defeated 27-15 with the same Mr. Cowan accounting for 15 of his teams' 27 points.

In junior basketball action Richmond Hill won out over Aurora 48-30 with Ray Pratt hooping 13 points to pace the Hill attack. Tony Crack was the top scoring member of the senior team as they downed Pickering College 40-23. Crack picked up eight points to lead the parade as all team members came up with at least one or two points.

At Athletic Night last Friday the seniors edged a strong grade team 51-45. Dwight Powell dropped in 16 points, Bob Finnigan 12 and Dave Smith 9 for the school.

The Athletic Night masterminded by Miles Langstaff was a financial and aesthetic success. Ski movies made a big hit and may be featured more in the future.

BAYVIEW SECONDARY

A rough and rugged senior floor hockey game was the piece de resistance offered at the Athletic Night last Friday. Play was fast and tough and proved to be a big attraction for all hands. The Red team ended up defeating Black by a 6-1 count.

The Red team also triumphed over Black by a 3-1 score in a junior border ball get together as Green nipped Gold 15-8 in an intermediate basketball game.

... Sport Spots ...

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are accepting the hockey helmet as standard equipment and young net minders would sooner go without skates than leave off a face mask. Minor hockey players of today will be the professionals of tomorrow and the helmet and mask idea will probably receive one hundred per cent acceptance. It isn't exactly that way today on the big time circuit.

Jacques Plante, the man who introduced goal tending masks plus a host of other little innovations in the goal tenders art, got nothing but arguments about the use of his mask from Montreal team officials.

The minor furore raged loud and long and ended with Mr. Plante, the "Aglie Habitant", being shipped off to New York. Probably within the next decade the universal acceptance of goal keepers masks will have come to pass. All because the young hockey player of today is being conditioned to accept the mask as a standard part of his equipment. The mother of every aspiring young goal keeper in the land can thank Mr. Plante for the fact that the shining countenance of her young hero has a better than reasonable chance of remaining virtually unmarred. Scars from facial stitches are no longer a badge of honour but instead have become marks of stupidity.

A lot of credit must go to the officials of minor hockey organizations. They have been quick to accept and make use of all these new protective devices mandatory. Meanwhile high priced athletes in the N.H.L. are playing sans the benefit of maximum protection because the high moguls have not yet seen fit to demand its use. If a man pays thirty thousand dollars for a race horse he gives it every protection possible. And why not — it's a very valuable property. Yet the same man will pay as much for the services of a competent hockey player and let him take his chances. Somehow it doesn't seem to add up!

We only hope that when the N.H.L. prexy finally does decide what to do about the Toronto-Chicago imbroglio he comes on real strong. A token slap of the wrist isn't going to help a little bit nor is all the shilly shallying doing much for the N.H.L. image. Let's find out once and forevermore if the president is really a president in the full sense of the word or merely a spokesman for N.H.L. club owners. He comes on more like a spokesman with every passing day!

SOME OLD CARS

Never Die

Next time I hear a driver complaining that his car has depreciated in value I have a true story to tell him.

Back in 1898 an outfit named the Winton Horseless Carriage Company made a two passenger car, by hand of course, that sold for \$310 against the stiff sales resistance of the times. The first owner kept it until 1907 when he sold it to a dealer, who finally resold it, after much haggling, for \$175.

You can imagine the reluctance of the third buyer seven years later when he inquired if the asking price of \$40 included a horse! Well, the poor old car really depreciated right clean through the bottom of the market in 1925 — 27 years after it was made — when its owner had to PAY a junk dealer \$15 to haul away what was left of it.

Now comes the cheerful part. For 13 years it lay in the junkyard gathering dust, until one day an antique car collector bought it for \$5. Just to show you what good care and reconditioning can do (as we've always said), this fellow worked on it replacing some parts and repairing others, for about ten years.

In 1948, on its fiftieth birthday, he had an antique auto that was winning prizes in competitions. He turned down \$5,000 for it once, but finally sold it in 1953 for around \$9,000. That owner has it still. We haven't any 50-year-old Winton Horseless Carriages (I just ran out and checked) but I have some fine young toddlers of two and three years with a great future ahead of them.

BOBBY WALL IS ENJOYING LIFE IN OMAHA

Bobby Wall, a well-known local type hockey player who belongs in the Detroit organization, is toiling down in Omaha, Nebraska. According to brother Larry Wall young Robert never had it so good.

Owners of the Omaha Club are treating their players like people rather than like chattels and are doing everything in their power to keep club morale at an absolute peak. Apparently the owners are not interfering with the running of the club but are not keeping themselves aloof from the players either. To make travel easier and more pleasant for the team the Omaha brass now own their own passenger aircraft. There's no scurry and rush to catch trains and players are able to get a good night's sleep while travelling.

All this coddling and interest is paying off handsomely down in Omaha. Team spirit has never been higher and the club has the best won and loss record in its history. Once again, according to Larry, brother Bob feels that this is the best deal a hockey player ever got. If you treat them like humans and like responsible adult-type citizens they respond in kind. Maybe more owners could try the same scheme — it might just work!

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Bayview S.S. Girls Busy, Busy With Bows and Arrows

Activity on the sport's front at Bayview Secondary School is shifting into high gear these days as the school's archery club prepares to enter the district archery competition for girls.

Bayview has been invited to be one of the 20 Metro schools who will be entered in the competition this season which will be held March 13 to 21 at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

The club has been meeting regularly to enable its members to better their archery skills.

There is also much activity on the basketball front with the recruiting of girls to represent the school in the junior and senior Georgian Bay South basketball contests.

The first game is January 9 and the coaches are stressing that "hard practice will be necessary in the short time left before the league opens."

Turning to yet another sporting endeavour, the gymnastics club will continue its Wednesday and Friday meetings until the Georgian Bay South competitions in March.

Turn-outs for the club have been very good with as many as 50 attending the after-school activity.

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