

Leamington Visit Proves Successful

Four hockey teams from squirt through to midget age made the long trip from Leamington to Richmond Hill last Sunday. A good sized group of spectators were at the arena to see the games and if hockey action was what they went to see they were not disappointed.

Roy Brooks C.F.G.M. Radio Kids won the squirt game as they pulled off a 4-3 win. Both teams were skating miles and the Radio Kids refused to give the visitors as much as an inch. Dave Addley in the Radio Kids' goal made many key saves to give his team the win.

John Gropp scored first for C.F.G.M. as he found the mark at 1.05 of the first period, assisted by John Barnett. At the 14.22 mark of the period Leamington got the goal back and the first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

As the second period got under way John Gropp scored on a solo effort at 3.20. After ten minutes of play Leamington scored the equalizer and neither team was able to score before the end of the period.

In the third period John Barnett scored two goals — the first one at 1.20, assisted by Steve Brown and the second at 9 minutes on a solo effort. Leamington scored their third goal at 14.40 of the last period and the local team was able to hang on for the 4-3 win.

The peewee game matched Newmarket against Leamington as the Richmond Hill Hornets were worn out by an all night train journey from the Quebec Winter Carnival. Leamington peewees had to extend themselves all the way to carve out a 3-1 win over a hard-skating Newmarket squad.

Just prior to the start of the game the Hornets paraded down the ice bearing the large trophy they won in the consolation series at Quebec in a game against Charlottetown, P. E. I. Both Leamington and Newmarket players exchanged handshakes with the Hornets while the spectators gave the Hill team a loud ovation.

North End Cleaners swarmed to a 5-2 win in the bantam game against the Leamington team. Coach Jim Wilson was overjoyed at the victory — a sort of present for Reg Acomb who has been confined to bed for a few days.

Two goals were fired in by young Jim Wilson as Dave Broderick, Mike Deciantis and Ricky Doucette scored single goals. Assists on the scoring plays went to Dave Broderick, Gary Methe, Rick Doucette and Mike Deciantis.

Richmond Hill Blueliners and Leamington stalemated each other 3-3 in a midget fixture. Doug Acomb scored twice for the Blueliners, one on a solo effort with an assist from Phil Dobbs on the other. The third goal was scored by Gary Charity with an assist from Gord Sale.

The Richmond Hill and Leamington players plus a large contingent of parents were treated to refreshments at the Lions Hall. Much goodwill was cemented over good food and drink and members of each community have a high regard for the other. Interest and rivalry between the two centres is keen but all is done in a spirit of friendship and the laws of sportsmanship and clean play apply all the way down the pipe.

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UPCOMING TV SPECIALS

Lovers of good music will want to watch for two television treats to be sponsored by the Bell over the CBC-TV network in the next few weeks. On Wednesday, February 19, at 9:30 p.m., six recognized young stars of the music world, including the assistant conductors of both the Montreal and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, will be featured in a program entitled "Young Canadians in Concert". Then, two weeks later — Wednesday, March 4, at 9:30 p.m. — the Bell will sponsor the TV presentation of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra performing Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" (A Hero's Life) under the direction of Conductor Zubin Mehta. Filmed and recorded at Montreal's proud Place des Arts during the 30th anniversary concert of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, the program captures a full richness of sound for 47 minutes of uninterrupted music, and also highlights an interview with Conductor Mehta.

ANSWERER

Whenever you're looking for information, you have a variety of sources to turn to, depending on the nature of your quest. There's the dictionary or encyclopedia... newspapers and magazines... radio and TV... maps, cookbooks, bus schedules, etc., etc., etc. AND, of course, the telephone. And it's the telephone you reach for most often when you want information in a hurry — information such as, is Mary Ellen's birthday tomorrow (horror!) or next week? ... how do you get to the Johnson house? ... what's the latest stock quotation? ... what time does the movie begin? ... who's going to bring the youngsters back from the party? Isn't it a fact, though? Day after day it's the telephone that helps you get the answers you need to schedule your activities and keep you informed.

QUESTION

The hospital switchboard operator advised the caller that the patient in 618 was not yet receiving calls. "Well, can you tell me how Mrs. Smith is getting along?", inquired the caller. "Surely," replied the operator. "She had her operation this morning and is doing extremely well, according to my card. May I tell her who called, please?" "Oh, that won't be necessary," came the answer. "This is Mrs. Smith in 618. I just wanted to find out how I am. Thank you."

Bill Barnes

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

SQUIRT LEAGUE

Morley's Foodland 1
Sunnybrook Riding 3
It was a team effort all the way for Sunnybrook as scoring was divided between Glen Sparing, Rod McDougall, and Randy Sparrow. Assists went to Bob Cartow and Doug Hoxey. Larry Rice potted Morley's one goal assisted by Bill Cox.

Charlton Hardware 3
Gormley Sand 2
Scoring for the winners were Brian Dunlop, Peter Barnett, and Robert Edwards. Brian and Peter also picked up an assist apiece with Brian Palmer picking one up also. Jack McKinnon and John Caven notched goals for the losers.

Dan's Esso 4
Allencourt Pharmacy 2
Rob Milligan, Tom Sanlon, Tom Crowther, and Chris Strothers blundered the red light for the winners. Single assists went to Doug Lounsbury and Brian Wright. Bob Crowther and Larry Leidman did the scoring for the losers with Rob Moorley picking up an assist.

Bob's Boys 3
Skyline Pontiac 2
Craig Binkley came through with two goals to lead the winners with Ted Redemeier adding the other one. Don McKenna picked up an assist. Dave Dunlop and John Kivimaki scored for Skyline with Ricky Bolingbrook picking up an assist.

Rumble Transport 3
Consumers Gas 1
Doug Webster scored twice and Brian Simpson once to pace the victors. Assists went to John McDougall and Tom Taylor. Robbie Clepham scored for Consumers.

Wilson Niblett 4
Markham Paving 3
George Bunker and Steve Porter scored twice for the winners with assists going to Billy Martin and Ian Christie. Ross Cameron, Scott Mabley, and Ian Kernohan scored for Markham. Assists went to Bruce Hipkiss, Richard Russell and W. Lamb.

ATOM LEAGUE
Young's B.A. 4
Deciantis and Rice 3
Tim McArthur and Stewart Brown paced the winners with two goals apiece. Gary Oliver scored twice for Deciantis with Michael Card scoring once. David Septon picked up two assists.

Hills Dale Heating 4
Pinewood Aggregates 2
Paul Raneleri paced the attack with two goals with Larry Mansbridge and Cliff Lynham coming up with singletons. Larry also picked up a couple of assists and Cliff one assist. Alan Lewis and James Fitzpatrick scored for the Aggregates.

Gunnar's Tailoring 5
Sheppard and Gill 0
Stacey Richards came up with three big markers to pace the win with Bill Weber and Jim Moore notching the others. Assists went to Steven Addley, Barry Buchanan, William Ross, Barker, Jim Campbell and David Wise.

PEE WEE LEAGUE
Bob Irving Fuel Oil 2
Shields Footwear 0
David Webster handled the scoring by himself with two markers.

Coughlin Fuels 7
Al's Cycle and Sport 2
PheW Wayne Pollard paced the winners with four goals. Chris Hopson had two, and Brian Ruttle the other one. Brian also picked up three assists. Others went to Don Andrews, Wayne Pollard and Bob King. Richard Kimbell and Ian McKinley tallied for Al's with Martin Gill picking up an assist.

Tony's Esso 6
Street Construction 3
David McGee scored twice

with singles going to Paul Cusimano, Richard Montgomery, Barry McKillop, and John Beresford. Assists went to David McGee, John Beresford, Tommy Ablett, Ted Cooper, and Richard Montgomery. Tony Belevance paced the loser's offensive with two goals with Mike Evans scoring the other one. Michael Cartier picked up two assists. Steve Marshall, Jim Miller, and Bob Moore also gained assists.

BANTAM LEAGUE
Wilson's 5
Butler and Baird 0
John Gordon and Reggie Doucette came up with two big goals to pace the winners with Steve Graham notching the other one. Assists went to Wilson Ross and Bruce Hutchinson.

Craigies 3
Dynes 1
Bill Huke, Barry Madill, and Allen Hopkins scored for Craigies with assists going to Peter Oxley, Barney Corliss and Terry Hall. Len Benton scored for Dynes with David MacDonald picking up an assist.

Surf Marine 6
Rotary 4
Keith Russell and David Hamilton scored twice for Surf Marine with singles going to Rod Waters, Bill McLaughlin. Assists were picked up by David Hamilton, two, Jim Hazelwood, two, and Rod Waters. Scoring for Rotary was handled by Richard Burton, two, David Lund, two. Andy Webb picked up assists.

R.H. Legion 3
Skyline Buick 3
Jim Baylor scored twice for the Legion with Ken Chapman picking up the other one. Ken also picked up an assist along with John Duncan. Gary Lewin scored twice for Skyline with Barry Clattenburg coming through for the other one. Assists went to Ian Finerty, two, and Clarence Dukeshire.

Del Brocco 2
Bowden 1
John Birrell, and Rod Chapman scored for the winners.

Lake Simcoe Ice Fishing Is Best In Many A Year

Ice fishing on Lake Simcoe is the best in years, according to Howard Comer of Pefferlaw. Mr. Comer, who rents huts several miles off Georgina Island, last week took a few hours off from his busy business and caught two beautiful lake trout. One of them was a nine pound salmon trout, very rare for Lake Simcoe.

Three Buffalo fishermen landed 56 white fish and a 12 pound lake trout in two days fishing. "The ice is now about 13 inches thick. Last week's thaw and heavy winds did some damage to both the ice and the huts. But now conditions are perfect and the fishing is excellent," said Mr. Comer.

While Mr. Comer was catching his two trout, his cousin Howard was not having such good luck. "I had a lake trout almost to the surface of the ice when it broke my 15 lb. test line and got away," he said.

Mr. Comer said he fought the fish for 30 minutes before it got loose. His hands were bleeding from the battle. There are now some 2,000 huts on the southern area of Lake Simcoe.

"If the fishing continues to be good there will be several thousand more huts on the ice before long," said Mr. Comer.

White Fish Are Biting Well In L. Simcoe Area

Reports on the winter ice fishery indicate that white fish are biting well particularly on the west and south side of Lake Simcoe with catches up from last year, according to Arthur W. Lemans, district forester at the Department of Lands and Forests.

An aerial check carried out by Conservation Officer Harold Van Wyck on February 2, showed some 4,100 huts present on the lake, approximately the same as this time last year.

For our country they skated, as you all know. At Innsbruck they really put on a great show. The judges were spellbound by this dazzling pair who let them all know Canada certainly was there.

We'll never forget on that wonderful day, when the telephone rang and they called us to say that they'd captured third place, with the skating they'd done. Our hearts burst with pride at the medals they won.

So let's give three cheers for this wonderful pair I'm sure the whole country will all want to share in returning thanks for the honours they've won. With great pride we say to you both, "Well done!"

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Unionville Skating Club

High School Sports News

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they clobbered the Jokers 36-16. Scott Cooper dropped in 12 for the winners while Fred Quinton scored 10. Paul von Goosen picked up 10 points for the losing Jokers.

A wrestling meet with Uxbridge saw Bayview win an easy 43-11 victory. Bayview winners were Scott McDonald, Dave Leroux, Wayne Rumble, Bill Hughes, Wayne Everett, John Sykes, Don Timperon, Bob Hoernigck and Warren Hurren.

On the intramural scene the spotlight belongs to floor hockey while an athletic night will get under way at seven bells this coming Friday night. Richmond Hill will be guests for basketball and wrestling action. Admission is a flat 50c and the action should be well worth

the money!
THORNHILL SECONDARY
Thornhill skiers scored an overall fifth place finish in the Georgian Bay ski meet at Horseshoe Valley. Wendy Wiliston grabbed off second place in the ladies' downhill event with Gibb Wishart taking the same place in the men's event.

Last Tuesday Thornhill midgets lost a 15-10 decision to Aurora while the juniors and seniors won their matches by scores of 55-37 and 92-54.

Thursday saw the midgets lose again by a 28-19 score to Richmond Hill. Tom Minett scored 32 points as the juniors won 71-34 but Richmond Hill nipped Thornhill seniors 68-64.

Both junior and senior girls' basketball teams were in action against Bayview. The juniors won 42-15 and the seniors won

29-21.
RICHMOND HILL HIGH
Wednesday of last week saw Bill Cowan score 28 points as Richmond Hill midgets crushed Markham 44-9. The same two teams were hard at it again on Friday with the Hill winning 25-19. Larry Licastro and Bill Cowan scored eight each.

The junior basketball team lost both their games 36-34 to Markham and 71-34 to Thornhill. Richmond Hill seniors showed the way with 61-40 and 68-64 wins over Markham and Thornhill. Dave Queen scored 18 in the Markham game and 19 against Thornhill.

Wrestling and gymnastic teams are working out regularly with Saturday morning basketball scheduled to wrap up next week.

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STANDINGS (Up To February 5)
Willowdale 11 1 2 24
Leaside 8 2 3 19
Newmarket 7 3 4 18
Richmond Hill 3 8 2 8
Downsview 3 10 1 7
Thornhill 3 10 0 6

SCORING LEADERS
G A Pts.
Gilbert, D'sview 20 19 39
Stamp, Thornhill 24 9 33
Boyer, W'lldale 14 16 30
Rocheon, D'sview 9 20 29

FUTURE GAMES
February 16 at Don Mills Arena, 9:15 p.m. — Downsview vs Willowdale.
February 18 at Richmond Hill Arena, 8 and 9:30 p.m. — Thornhill vs Newmarket; and Leaside vs Richmond Hill.

What Gas Is Right For Your Car?
If modern automobile engines are a wonder of efficiency compactness and power we can give a hefty share of the thanks to equally modern gasoline that is almost twice as good as it used to be.

Compared with 1930 when one ton of car weight was moved about 33 miles per gallon, present-day fuel will move a ton about 50 miles under the same conditions. The improvement is largely accomplished in higher octane ratings that have crept up to the point where most gasolines today are higher-rated than lighter aircraft fuel of World War II.

What fuel rating is right for your car? About 30 percent of all cars on the road today require a premium fuel and their owners would sacrifice performance without a corresponding saving in miles-per-gallon by failing to use it.

Generally speaking, if the compression ratio of your engine is 8.7 or less, standard grades are sufficient. Upwards of that ratio you are saving nothing with standard gas and you could do real harm to your engine.

Whatever the compression rating of your engine, your ignition timing must be set correctly for best performance and economy. Oil company researchers making spot checks report an average 86 percent of cars have their ignition timing set imperfectly. Ninety percent of these had advanced timing and the balance retarded.

You'd be wise to bring your car in for a timing check and then evaluate it for the right gas octane in case your compression is border-line.

It's not going to be that easy though with both Leaside and Newmarket capable of pulling out wins on any given night but the power does lie with the Rangers.

The Leafs, to get back to them again, continue to be something of the unknown quantity. Their

line-up has been shifting like the sands of the Sahara desert in recent weeks.

But they've looked strong and at the moment hold the obscure title of "dark horse" of the entire league. They will be tough in the play-offs... providing, of course, they get in.

Leaside 7 — Downsview 1
The Leaside Larks had little difficulty with the defensively hapless Downsview Flyers as they moved back into second spot last week with a 7-1 romp.

George Cole led the way with two goals and an assist. Other goals went to Conrad Phinney, Al Hume, B. Murray, M. Mills, and B. Bridger.

Downsview's only marker came off the stick of Chester Boucher.

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Ode To Debbi & Guy

Here's to our very own Debbi & Guy, who at the Olympics, on their first try, Captured Bronze Medals; a remarkable feat. This Unionville Pair who are so hard to beat.

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OUR FIGURE SKATERS COME THROUGH

Kids are generally the zaniest bunch of creatures that ever appeared on the face of this earth. One night before the recent Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club show the young cast members gave the impression that they knew absolutely nothing about routines and cared less. Then comes the night of the show and they come on like Sara Bernhardt and are letter perfect! Up to the big night their skating is loose and sloppy, but before an audience they skate like Olympic hopefuls. So what happens? The adults make all the goofs while the kids pull chestnuts out of the fire. Thank heaven for little girls and little boys!!

GENTLEMEN BOTH ON AND OFF THE ICE
Earl Methe, president of the R.H.M.H.A. was telling us that the Hornets were having a real ball at the Quebec Winter Carnival. Entered in the peewee competition the young Hornets became accustomed to playing before crowds of 10,000 people or better. A slight difference from attendance at the local arena but apparently our young emissaries to the land of the Habitant took it all in stride.

All the teams that represent Richmond Hill in the O.M.H.A. are taught to play hockey, but are also taught to be good sports and to conduct themselves like gentlemen both on and off the ice. Wherever any of the teams have gone they have won a host of friends and been the best of ambassadors for Richmond Hill and the local minor hockey association.

Great credit is due to the executive members, both past and present, who have guided the fortunes of the R.H.M.H.A. They have always stressed clean play and insisted on high standards of conduct from the beginning. At times some coaches have not seen fit to conform to these standards. They're not around anymore.

The present coaches of both O.M.H.A. and house league teams subscribe in full to the ideals of conduct set up as a guide for the R.H.M.H.A. It's all paying off — the boys are sticking to playing hockey — winning more than their share of games — and doing it in such a way that even a European referee couldn't find a fault. That's a real testimonial all by itself!

VERN DYNES SAVES THE DAY
Nice guy of the week award must go to Vern Dynes. Susan and Paul Hueknergard, Canadian junior pair champions 1964 were scheduled to appear at the recent skating club carnival. A sudden illness prevented their appearance and Miss Diana Williams and Mr. Robert Emerson of the Upper Canada Skating Club agreed to appear on very short notice.

Senior Hockey Patter

The Richmond Hill Leafs are heading into the stretch with a full head of steam which should be more than ample to get them into the fourth and last play-off spot.

Up-coming are games with the powers of the league in the uniforms of Leaside, Willowdale, and Newmarket. But the vital contests are the ones following this with the Leafs finishing out the schedule against Downsview, Thornhill, and Downsview all over again.

In effect the Leafs have two golden opportunities to wrap up the final spot. They could do it easily by pulling a couple of upsets against Leaside or Newmarket and then taking the bottom two teams.

Statistics would indicate the Leafs will do it the hard way by losing to the leaders and proceeding to trim both Thornhill and Downsview.

It's hard to look at it any other way since the Leafs at this point appear to have strengthened their line-up considerably while Thornhill and Downsview are struggling along and absorbing a host of lumps.

The addition of such players as Bill Johnston, Paul Tomlinson, and the play improvement of Frank Mashinter has given the Leafs the added balance to go along with their big line of Matt Kinnari, Norm Roberts and Jim Wells.

Their defense of Don Haynes, Doug McInnis and company with Bruce Madill in goal now ranks with the best in the league—behind Willowdale, that is.

This seems to be the best reason why Richmond Hill should have little difficulty edging by Thornhill and Downsview. The latter two teams have shown little ability to keep the puck out of their nets with Downsview the prime offender having opened the gate for 91 opposition scores. Thornhill has surrendered 74.

Leafs compare well with the top three teams in the defense department having allowed 51 goals, just one more than Newmarket, seven more than Leaside, and 11 more than Willowdale. But they've only scored 42 goals which is the lowest of ANY team in the league.

It's this department that needs the biggest improvement but—as mentioned previously—with the addition of Johnston and Tomlinson plus the resurgence of Mashinter—the load should be taken off the Kinnari-Roberts-Wells line and some hefty scoring result.

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