

... Sport Spots ...

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time being and the two boards will operate independently during the present year.

Council threw a real challenge to the committee by requesting them to present their budget for the current year as soon as humanly possible. As in other years committee members were working toward an April deadline and the news of the move-up came as something of a shock. But the chore will be done — it always has been!

WATCH OUT FOR MUMPS!

What do you do when number one son has a sore throat that turns out to be mumps — and you've never had the ruddy things? You get told to keep as far away from him as you possibly can for a couple of weeks and, if necessary, communicate by mail. Why not? Just write him a letter, drop it in the box and let the postman do the rest. Maybe he has had mumps and it won't matter!

FOOTBALL ALL READY!

Here's the football covered with snow and another six to seven weeks of winter weather yet to come and football is a lively issue already! Del Madeley and Bill "the Pharmacist" Lazenby along with a few other interested souls are plotting and planning the future of the Richmond Hill Indians.

Last year the Indians took a real physical beating and suffered more hurt than a football is logically entitled to. As a result they limped and staggered into the championship game only to bow to a healthy, hard hitting East York Lion squad. As reigning champs of the Metro Rugby Football Union last season the Indians were fair game for every team in the league.

Everyone took dead aim — on blasted the Indian players with everything they had. It is really nothing new — everybody goes head-hunting for a champion.

With many seasoned veterans returning plus some very promising rookies who are really interested the Indians will be back stronger than ever. Then the Lions as the defending champs will have the Indians out for THEIR scalps. Look at it as you will the football crowd lives in a mad, mad, mad, mad world!!

DIAMOND APPLICATIONS ARE ROLLING IN

Applications for use of the town softball diamond have been rolling in to Mrs. Jean Thomson, town recreation director. The number of these applications indicate a very, very heavy season of activity in the softball factory and the only possible way out is to have our council declare eight day weeks. It's just that bad!

Somehow or other a fair and equitable time allotment will be forthcoming for each and every one of them. This is just one of the minor miracles that comes along with the rising sap every spring.

FOUR TEAM LOCAL LOOP?

Quite a number of interested softball fans would like to see a good, four team softball loop operate in Richmond Hill. Something akin to the Beach operation with the highest calibre of softball on tap.

All games would be played in Richmond Hill with double headers being played two nights a week. For local fans this would be a real deal and league progress could be followed closely. Right now it's only a hope but if enough people become really interested it could become reality. What John Q. Public wants he usually gets so if you would be really interested in a softball set-up of this kind let's talk it up and see what happens.

Facts On

Tire Wear

Tires will last some motorists up to twice as long as others. The reason is in the type of driving they do, roads and weather conditions.

If the well known rules for longer tire wear are observed: correct inflation, balance and alignment; avoidance of fast starts and stops and sharp cornering, then lesser known conditions will still affect wear drastically.

Road surface has a great deal to do with tire wear. Country gravel roads, for instance, cut normal tire life just about in half — a fact that may not surprise some farmers.

The best road surface is smooth asphalt. Using that surface as 100 percent, coarse asphalt increases tire wear ten percent; concrete roads 30 percent; and broken asphalt 45 percent.

Heat is tire life's worst enemy and therefore wear from this source is greatest in Summer and least in Winter. Counting heat generated by speed as normal at 60 MPH, wear increases 34 percent at 75 MPH and decreases 25 percent at 40 MPH.

A modern automobile is a major investment for most of us. It is only common sense to treat that investment with the same consideration we would treat a like amount of cash if we were handling it constantly. It is far cheaper to keep it in top condition than to repair it when it breaks down; to care for it as you would most other possessions of similar worth.

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Markham Council Approves Drag-Way Application

Markham Township Council stamped its approval Monday on a licence application for the recently approved drag-strip — now referred to as a drag-way — on Lot 19, Concession 9.

Again it was a close decision with council voting 3-2 in favour of the application on a recorded vote called by Councillor Charles Hoover. Favouring the application was Reeve Charles Hooper and Councillors Cleary Palmer and Robert Sloan. Opposed was Mr. Hooper and Deputy-reeve Stewart Rumble.

Councillor Hoover again reiterated his stand on the issue stating "it would be unfair to the applicant not to tell him he is not on sure footing. Another applicant has applied and if he presses his claim our bylaw may not be valid."

Deputy-reeve Rumble echoed Mr. Hoover's fears saying he felt the drag-way approval "is an unsafe ground and the applicant is in a very unsafe position."

Reeve Charles Hooper said any bylaw could be revoked but felt there was too much unnecessary concern over the matter.

"A bylaw," he said, "isn't necessarily worth the paper it's written on. It's a guide, a protection. This is the same as any other."

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MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

SQUIRT LEAGUE

Dan's Niblett 1
Wilson Ebbett 1
A tight game with Brian Anderson saving the day for Wilson's from Bill Martin and Rickie Crane doing like-wise for Dan's on an assist from Peter Gould.

Allencourt Pharmacy 2

Markham Paving 2
Larry Laidman rapped in two goals with assists going to Ian Hayes and Bob Crowther for the Allencourt squad. Bruce Hipkiss and Robert Curtis divided scoring honours for Markham Paving with Robert Curtis, David Whetton, and Richard Russell picking up assists.

Sunnybrook Riding 2

Consumers Gas 1
Glen Sparring and Rod McDougall potted the winning markers for the winners with Robbie Clephan for the losers with John D'Alessandro picking up the assist.

Rumble's Food 3

Morley's Transport 3
Doug Webster came up with a neat three-goal effort followed by Keith Abbey with two markers. Craig MacKenzie came up with the other goal. Assists went to Webster and MacKenzie. Brian Simpson, two, and one each by David Nablo, Danny Goldering and Paul Garrett. Billy Cox did his best for the losing team potting all three of their goals. Jody Bryan picked up an assist.

Charlton Hardware 3

Skyline Pontiac 2
Scoring for Charlton was divided between Brian Dunlop, Ricky Major, and Brian Palmer. Robert Edwards picked up an assist. Skyline scorers were Ricky Bolingbrook and Jim Mitchell with Wayne Setter picking up an assist.

Gorb's Boy 2

Craig Binkley paced the attack with two goals for Bob's with Ted Redelmeier coming up with an assist. John Caven also notched a couple for Gorb's with Al Armstrong garnering the assist.

ATOM LEAGUE

Young's B.A. 1
Gunnars 1

BANTAM LEAGUE

Dynas 6
Rotes 2
Dave Terry and Mike Hiscott scored twice with Ricky with Murray Nash and David Lund getting the others. Assists went to Hiscott, David Gill, Bob Braysah, and Ken Cooper. Ian Oliver and John Shropshire scored twice for the losers. Jim McKinley picked up an assist.

Richmond Hill Legion 5

Wilson's Transport 3
Jim Dubrowski rapped in three goals and Jim Baylor two for the winning squad with Carlo Capotosto and Eric Riswick receiving assists. Hal Cameron tallied twice for the losers with Ross Wilson receiving credit for the other one. Assists went to Reggie Doucette, Dennis Gamble, and John Gordon.

Butler and Baird 1

Skyline Buick 1
Brian Rushlow tallied for Butler and Baird with George Porter receiving an assist. Jack McCauley made it a tie-score for Skyline with his singleton.

Craigies 4

Surf Marine 3
Scoring was evenly divided for Craigies with goals going to Bill Huke, Barney Corliss, Tony Vandervalk, and Tony Caven. Assists went to Peter Oxley, Syd Hayes, and Huke. David Hamilton scored twice for Surf Marine and Keith Russell once. Assists went to Mike Brooke and Jim Hazelwood.

Bowdens 4

Paxton 1
A Long scored twice for Bowdens with J. Lee scoring the other one. Assists went to H. Cazaly, Lee, D. Long, and G. Cliff. Wayne Richards scored Paxton's goal. Assist went to John Hudson.

Del Lites 6

Brockton 1
Keith Burton scored three times for Del Brocco with Rod Mabley and John Bork and Darryl Middleton tallying the other two. Assist went to Doug Frazer. Little's goal was tallied by Stew Cooke.

Street Construction 8

Al's Cycle and Sports 3
Three big goals for Michael Cartier, two for Peter Coughlin and Michael Parrett with Bill Nelson notching the other one. Coughlin and Lloyd Parker each received two assists with Parrett, Nelson, and Ian Sandy garnering the others. Richard Kimbell scored twice for Al's with Martin Gill picking up the other one. Assists went to Steve Campbell with two, Kimbell, Gill and Dominic Lensen.

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Budget Time Again ...

Planning Bd. Makes Annual Appeal

A double of planning studies at double the costs of similar 1963 projects highlighted the agenda last week as Richmond Hill Planning Board wrestled with a draft edition of the 1964 budget.

Object: To entice more industrial assessment to Richmond Hill and get it back on its financial feet.

The various studies will cost in the neighbourhood of \$2,100 to complete — an increase of \$1,068 over 1963 in this particular category.

First and foremost on the drawing board is completion of an industrial and central business district study to determine Richmond Hill's future needs in service and industrial expansion.

Other areas of study will include the Richmond Hill office and residential district plans.

Heaviest financial portion of the draft budget is the planning board salary and expenses, salary to the planning director and staff members. Board members discussed this segment of the budget in committee at conclusion of the regular meeting.

General operating costs of the planning department indicated a general increase for 1964 with \$3,710 (including the \$2,100 in planning projects) arrived at compared to \$2,826.42 spent in 1963. This amount also includes office supplies, stationery, postage and other functions.

Planning Director Harold Deeks outlined a lengthy list of work programs on the draft budget presentation which he said should be considered for the immediate and future years. Some are necessary to study

now, he said, while others should be kept under observation in case of developing needs.

These included major planning studies, planning assistance to local agencies, work in co-operation with other governmental agencies, annexation plan, and capital budget.

Planning Director Deeks and board members felt results of the industrial-report-coupled study — would provide the initial impetus toward immediate results as to present and future development patterns.

They would also provide answers as to the advisability of annexation in the future and where it would take place.

Reeve James Haggart said that "we've needed a Richmond Hill plan of the future for a long time. We figured we were getting it at the end of 1962 but its beginning to look like we won't get it by 1967 the way we're going."

Mayor Tom Broadhurst commented the "immediate need is to increase our assessment and industry is what's required."

Reeve Haggart said a more balanced assessment was necessary but cautioned the town should know where its going before committing itself to projects which could result in wastage of taxpayer's money.

"We should assess how much need there is for annexation, if at all, and the requirements involved," he said.

He added the demands for trunk and storm sewer extensions entered the picture stating it "is foolish to waste money by putting in small piping only to find by annexation that you should have put in larger ones."

Board member Harry Sayers said the survey of the industrial district would answer a number of questions as to whether more land is needed for industrial expansion and where to find it.

"Until we get that," he said, "its difficult to proceed with the revised official plan."

Director Deeks said the completion of the industrial study would provide a lot of answers as to expansion and the official plan adding that "at least we will have some concrete facts about industry which we don't have now."

"This is the time to learn the answers," he said, "as to if and when and where we should require annexation and the services required." He added that he would be opposed to any annexations in 1964.

Completion of the industrial report and other information is required by council to decide on its approach for funds to the municipal loan assistance fund offered by the province. Deadline for requests is March 31.

Up for prime consideration for loan assistance is extensions of the trunk and storm sewer services in Richmond Hill.

Last year's planning board budget originally asked for a total of \$22,900 but council pared the amount to \$20,565. Actual amount spent during 1963 totalled \$20,223.22.

Highly individual item was the \$8,500 salary paid to Director Deeks.

AURORA: Gordon Beckett, Newmarket, was elected president of the Aurora Agricultural Society. The biggest ever horse show was reported in 1963 with every section up in numbers except ponies. Total prize money was \$2,757.86 — second only to the National Horse Show at the CNE.

NEWMARKET: Newcomers to the town will receive an official welcome by letter from the mayor and councillors. This will be included with gifts distributed by a welcoming firm.

STOUFFVILLE: The United Church plans to purchase land near the high school with a view to erecting a new church within the next few years.

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Local Hockey Player Is Big Star In U.S. Conf.

What young Richmond Hill man gets to perform in hockey games at Madison Square Garden and isn't a New York Ranger?

Give up? Why its 22-year-old Brian Wilkinson of Clarkson College, New York, who recently sparked his team to its second victory in Third Annual Eastern College Athletic Conference before 10,000 persons in Madison Square Gardens.

Brian arrived at Clarkson about four years ago on a hockey scholarship and has been potting goals regularly ever since in a class league that ranks in calibre above the Ontario Hockey Association.

Toiling on an All-Ontario line this season young Brian combined with Corby Adams and Roger Purdie to score 65 goals and 154 points to set an all-time collegiate record. All three are considered shoo-ins to be named All-Americans.

In this season's conference in Madison Square Gardens the highly regarded Clarkson-men won the tournament in relatively easy fashion with a 9-3 trimming of the defending champions of Boston College.

Sparking the win was the Adams - Purdie - Wilkinson line with Brian picking up two goals and three assists.

Brian's hockey career commenced in North Bay during his school days and continued in Sudbury where he starred for the Nickel District High School club.

His prowess on the ice-lanes attracted the attention of Toronto Maple Leaf scout Bob Davidson but Brian decided to put his education before anything else.

He was also spotted by a scout from the United States Eastern Conference Clarkson High School in Potsdam, N. Y., who offered a hockey scholarship for his talents. Brian accepted.

During this period Brian and his parents took up residence in Richmond Hill and his hockey college career started gathering steam.

Now in his final year at the college, Brian has competed against some of the most promising young stars in hockey and has more than held his own.

One of his opponents was none other than "Red" Berenson of Michigan State who happens to be one of the present day reasons the Montreal Canadiens are flirting for the NHL championship.

The Conference itself, which features clubs from Ottawa, Montreal, Cornell, Harvard and Michigan State among others, figures to be feeding players on a regular basis to the NHL within the next few years.

Right now there are three players in the NHL who have made the jump into the big time from United States college hockey.

These include the aforementioned Berenson, and Billy Hay of Chicago, and Johnny MacMillan of the Detroit Red Wings.

Considered a good prospect for future hockey laurels is Mr. Wilkinson himself but apparently Brian has different ideas.

Right at the moment he intends putting his right foot toward his educational ambitions which, after all, is why he went to Clarkson College.

He is intending to go into Business Administration. The big day is May. That's graduation day.

Senior Hockey Patter

The Richmond Hill hockey Leafs continued their uphill resurgence last week with a come-from-behind 8-7 win over the third place Newmarket Cubs.

It turned out to be upset-week on another hockey front as the second place Leaside Larks rose to smite the Willowdale Rangers by a 4-3 count.

It was only the second defeat of the year for Willowdale and the first in their last 12 games. Leaside, incidentally, was the team that sent them down to their first defeat by the same 4-3 score.

LEAFS ON MOVE
It was defenceman Don Haynes who capped the persistent come-back staged by the Leafs on a goal with a little over a minute left in the final period.

The Leafs started out in their usual quick fashion as Paul Tomlinson moved in to drive one past goalie Ken Burke in the 2:50 mark on an unassisted effort.

Defenceman Haynes came back at 11:20 to make it 2-0 on assists from Jim Wells and Norm Roberts.

Leaside got into the game at 12:45 with Charlie Leeming scoring from Jim Cruickshank. It was 2-2 when John McKnight rapped the puck past Leaf goalie Bruce Madill at 17:50.

The Larks moved into the lead for the first time at the 2:00 mark of the second period with Cruickshank taking passes from D. McKnight and Pete Lacey.

Leaves were still off balance and blinking at the 3:00 mark when J. McKnight got loose to beat Madill and up the score to 4-2.

The game started to seem-saw from there on in with Tomlinson coming back for his second goal of the game at 6:40 on an assist from Larry Bray. D. McKnight answered that tally for Leaside at 12:25.

Norm Roberts put the Leafs back into the game at the 18:30 mark on assists from Matt Kinnari and Doug McInnis.

It was a tie 5-5 game early in the second when Moe Williams got loose on a pass from Roberts to blink the red light.

It was back on the see-saw from here on in with Greg Scott moving Leaside in front at 5:55 and Pete Lacey making it 7-5 at 10:40.

The stage was set then for the Leafian comeback drive and Bray started it off at 12:30 on passes from Williamson and Kinnari. Wells tied it up at 14:20 on an assist from Roberts and the Leafs were surging.

The climax came at 18:40 as Roberts fed the puck to Haynes who whistled it past Burke to give the Leafs their most stirring win of the season.

LEAF CHIPS
The win just about assured the Leafs of a fourth place finish because in the past few games they have been much superior to the Downsview Flyers and Thornhill and are capable of making it close with both Newmarket and Leaside ... they should be a thorn in everybody's side come play-off time.

LEASIDE 4
WILLOWDALE 3
Another battle-royal between the 1-2 teams in the league with the decision going to Leaside by a 4-3 count.

Leaside was off and skating and swept into an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Mark Mills from Ross Ballentyne and Gord Holmes. It was 2-0 as John MacMillan scored from Tom Watt and Al Hume 9:35.

Willowdale stirred to action as Bob Wright tallied from Brian Turner at 9:45.

Leaside looked good enough to win easily as they blanked the Rangers in the middle stanza and came up with two goals from the sticks of Mills and Charlie Saito, Score, 4-1.

But it was the Rangers turn in the third period and they blanked the Larks while managing to come with last minute goals by Wright and Bill Belliveau. But it was too little and a way too late.

THORNHILL 2
DOWNSVIEW 1
The persistent Downsview Flyers kept their fourth place play-off hopes in clear view with a 2-1 win over the sagging Thornhill Shamrocks.

Jack Jones and Jack Gilbert provided the scoring punch for the Flyers with Rolly Fritz tallying Thornhill's only marker in the first period.

STANDINGS
(Up To February 12)

W	L	T	Pts
Willowdale	11	2	24
Leaside	9	2	21
Newmarket	7	4	18
Richmond Hill	4	8	10
Downsview	4	10	9
Thornhill	3	11	6

SCORING LEADERS
G A Pts
Gilbert, D'sview 21 20 41
Boyer, W'lldale 16 18 34
Stamp, Thornhill 24 9 33
Roche, D'sview 9 20 29
Baird, W'lldale 10 15 25

FUTURE GAMES
February 23 at Don Mills Arena, 9:15 p.m. — Downsview vs Newmarket.

February 25 at Richmond Hill Arena, 8 and 9:30 p.m. — Leaside vs Thornhill; and Richmond Hill vs Willowdale.

CURLING

Lots of action on the local curling front this past week with the big "Valentine Spiel" setting the pace.

Big three-game winners in the opening draw was a three-man rink skipped by Fred Sward and comprising Pat Mills and Florrie Sward.

Two-game winners in the same draw went to Skip Doug Boynton and cohorts, Vickie Boynton and Jim Coughlin. All of the rinks went with three people because of the shortage of bodies for the opening draw.

Coming on fast in the day's second draw was the rink of Bob Sheppard, Edna Barker, Roy MacLaren, and Esther Sheppard for a three-game winning effort.

Top two-game winners was the rink of Pete Smith, Florrie Smith, Bob and Kay Copeland. One game winning effort went to John and June Perry, and Dave and Shirley Bruce.

In the third and final draw it was the crew of Murray Doherty in there with the fustest and the mostest coming up as three-game winner. Also comprising the rink were Audrey Doherty, Gord Stephenson, and Connie Stephenson.

Two-game winners was the rink skipped by Dalton Hicks and including Shirley Hicks, Ken and Doris Shargavel. One-game victor was the rink of Munro Ashkanase, Walter and Kay Smith, and May Ashkanase. Club manager Bruce Butterworth rounded out the events by coming up with a consolation

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NEWMARKET: Mrs. Edith Sawdon, 43 Timothy Street, celebrated her 103rd birthday on February 9.

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