

... Sport Spots ...

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journals and child psychologists, and see what happens. The toy gets looked at, played with briefly maybe, then your pride and joy proceeds to play some weird and mysterious game with a spoon and an empty box. Why does he do it? Because the spoon and/or empty box is exactly what he wants and needs at that particular time. Now what price all child psychology?

Don't misunderstand — programs for children DO require organization. But let's not overorganize! A nice framework of rules with adult supervisors to guide and thus give the kids a voice in just how much and where they might want to pad the framework might just be the answer. Get something on a platter and you seldom value it highly as something you achieve by the sweat of your brow.

Remember when you were a kid and you and the gang got together and built a raft? Crude and humble as it was to you it was the be-all and end-all of something wonderful. Chris-Craft no doubt build better water vehicles but no Chris-Craft was ever more lovingly put together. This was a product of your own brain and toil — it was something terrific and you enjoyed it to the full. Anybody ever hear of an organized raft building society?

Maybe it is time to put a spirit of adventure back into kids' social and sports programs. Failing this we are eventually going to end up with two different classes of people — total conformists who do not want to be entertained and have recreation provided for every available opportunity and non-conformists who rebel at everything and fall foul of the law.

Conformists are all right to a degree — to conform is a necessary adjunct to survival in modern society but it can be carried to extremes. Roman emperors were forced to provide revels and games to entertain a populace who didn't have the ability nor the desire to entertain themselves. Everything up to and including the food was all laid on and who cared anyhow?

Could be the time is close when we'll have to take a close look at what we're doing not only for children but what we're doing TO children as well. Let's get down to their level and find out what is REALLY wanted and needed. Some of the answers we get might be downright surprising and even unpalatable but at least we'll be making some progress and in the right direction.

CURLING



On November 18 the ladies' section of the Richmond Hill Curling Club held a very successful "seven year filly". The Hill club hosted nine visiting clubs.

One draw with two 10 end games was played. Winning awards were presented by Blanche Reid assisted by Eileen Peck to the following rinks for their good curling: first two-game high win—Richmond Hill, Peg Austin skip, Phyl Richards vice-, Maizie Gibson and May Ashkanase. Second two-game high win went to the Brampton club. A third two game high win was captured by Richmond Hill by Skip Jessie Wainwright with Joyce Davey, Marnie Moore and Pat Thomson.

A one game high win was taken by Bayview. The spiel was under the direction of Bonspiel Chairman Blanche Reid, assisted by committee members Audrey Doherty, Connie Stephenson and Pat Thomson.

Credit for the enjoyable luncheon arrangements goes to Social Chairman Doris Vance

and committee members Win Simpson, Keitha Matheson and Edna McLeod. Responsible for lounge decorations was House Chairman Olive Harrower with committee members Effie Acomb and Mary McIlveen.

The first quarter of the ladies' schedule curling has now been completed. The following rinks are in the lead: Monday afternoon — Skip Marie Field with M. Smook, P. Minor and G. Rogers. Tuesday morning — Skip Edna Barber with F. Sward, P. MacPherson and D. Stephenson. Tuesday afternoon — Skip Maizie Gibson with E. Peck, E. Dyson and H. Tonner. Thursday morning — Skip Phyl Richards with M. Smook, K. Matheson and D. Baker. Thursday afternoon — Skip Clara McRoberts with M. Brown, A. Graydon and P. McPherson.

Indians Capture Metro Football Honours 30-24

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TERRY HEMMING Tough on Defence

As time ran out in the fourth quarter we paced the sidelines with Bob "Irish" McDonald, the oldest man on the Indian roster and a real competitor. This was his last game and he wanted to hang up his gear with a championship squad. His hopes were fading fast and a more delighted player there never was when the final gun sounded. He'd got his wish.

Both teams were great. Despite the finger numbing cold and hard-hitting there were surprisingly few fumbles. Those that did occur caused no serious difficulties and in no wise affected the final outcome.

Suffice it to say that in the final quarter the Indian offensive and defensive units were great. They fought them behind, caught up and went on to win — it takes a TEAM to do that!!!



Minor Hockey Results

By Bob Ross Jr.

TYKES

Morley's Foodland 5 Gormley Sand & Gravel 2

Morley's goal getters were Dave Cooney with two, Garry Levesque, Terry Nelson and Terry O'Brien with assists going to Levesque and Cooney. Peter Agg picked up a goal and an assist for Gormley and Mack Hornett also counted for this team.

Charlton Hardware 3 Markham Paving 2

Robbie McDonald got two goals for Charlton with Paul Baile with an assist from Jim Simpson. Clyde McDuff got both goals for Bob's with Barry Locke assisting on one.

Skyline Buick 2 Bob's Boys 2

Skyline's goals were scored by Steven Sexton and Craig Purdie with an assist from Jim Simpson. Clyde McDuff got both goals for Bob's with Barry Locke assisting on one.

SQUIRT

Consumers Gas 2 Sunnybrook Riding Club 0

George Bunker Consumers' goalie, held Sunnybrook at bay while Ken Gibson and Wayne Harrison found the target for this team. Assists went to Roger Crane and David McDonald.

Rumble Transport 4 Allencourt Pharmacy 4

Russ Blisset, Danny Goldering, Jackie McKinnon and Tom Sanlon accounted for Rumble's goals with assists from Chris Frame and Goldering. Mike Hall, Steve Taylor, Rob Moorley and Bruce Hipkiss scored for Allencourt. Mark Maddocks had two assists and Hipkiss and John Griffin each one.

Wilson Niblett 5 Dan's Esso 2

Peter Barnett came up with two goals for the winners with Brian Palmer, Ricky Bolingbrook and Bob Bonnell each garnering one. Bonnell and Danny Lewis got two assists and David Robbins and Steve Jowe each got one. Ken Baby scored both goals for Dan's and Ron Robertson got an assist.

ATOMS

Youn's B-A 3 Pinewood Aggregate 2

In this squeaker Brian Simpson picked up two goals and Ron McBrien one with an assist from Bill Gurney for the winners. John Gropp and Chris Andrews scored for Pinewood with an assist from Tom Schell.

Deciantis & Rice 4 Hillside Heating 3

John Stokes was the hero of this game when he scored all four goals for D&R. He received an assist from Ken Cheney. Norman Orr picked up two goals and Robbie Milligan one for Hillside with assists going to John Ranieri and Roger Crooks.

Sheppard & Gill 4 Gunnar's Tailoring 1

Doug Lounsbury scored twice and Theo Schaap and Doug Webster got a goal each for S&G. Allan Pilotte picked up two points for assists. Shaun O'Connor assisted by Chris Campbell got Gunnar's only goal.

Standings— W. L. T. Pt.

Gunnars	4	1	0	8
Sheppard & Gill	3	1	1	7
Youn's BA	2	3	0	4
Pinewood Agg's	1	2	2	4
Hillside	1	2	2	4
Deciantis & Rice	1	3	1	3

PEEWEEES

Street Construction 4 Eric's Cycle & Sports 2

Jim Campbell was responsible for two of Street's goals with Fred Harris and D. Lane each getting one. Alex Syvak came up with two assists and Harris and Campbell each had one. Craig Goodman and Brian Madeley scored for Eric's with Doug Snider getting an assist.

Tony's Esso 3 Irving Fuels 1

Tony's goals were gained by Ted Cooper, Jim Fitzpatrick and Michael Leroux with assists from Fitzpatrick, Jim Horne and Doug White. Jim Moore got the only goal for Irving.

BANTAMS Skyline Buick 5 Craigie's Men's Wear 3

Andy Webb came up with a hat trick for three of Skyline's

goals. Bruce Watier got one goal and an assist and Jim Hamilton assisted by Brian Oliver got the other. Steve McGill was assisted by Rob Parks, Rick Montgomery by Derek Andrews and Bill Wright by Brian Swindlehurst, for the losers.

Surf Marine 3 Butler & Baird 0

Goalie Alex Bain chalked up a shutout for Surf Marine while Rick McKay assisted by Les Robichard, Brian Rushlow assisted by Mike Cartier and Cliff Clark assisted by Ron Clark scored three for the winners.

Wilson Transport 4 Rotary 0

Brian Niel, Roy McPherson, Brian Gilpin and Doug Bonnell were the marksmen for Wilson with assists from McPherson, Ron Russell and Brian Neil.

Dynes Jewellers 2 Canadian Legion 1

Bob King and Ron Armstrong were the goal getters for the winners with Steven Campbell garnering two assists and Armstrong one. Wayne Pollard assisted by David McGee was responsible for the Legion's only entry on the score sheet.

MIDGETS

DelBrocco 6 Little Fords 1

Keith Burton came up with two goals and brother Richard with one for DelBrocco. Darryl Middleton, Nelson Lund and Jim Baylor also scored for the winners with the Burton brothers, Nelson Lund, Willis Bork and Rod Chapman each credited with assists. Danny Phillips sank Little's lone tally.

Thermos 8 Bowden 3

Steve Black and Chip Martin each hit the net twice and John Gordon, John Hudson, Dave Broderick and Mike McMaster each counted once for the winners. Keith Russel picked up a point for an assist. Tom Dyson, David Long and Bill Huke counted for Bowden's.

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On The Lanes

METRO LADIES' TRAVELING MAJOR LEAGUE

Going into the last day of the first series Odeon Bowl is still in first place with 19 points. Still tied for second are Shea's Parkway and Allencourt Lanes.

Lois Cathcart and Shea's Parkway led with an 808 (280) followed by K. McClocklin of Bowlsley 747 (299), Dell Gosson, Shea's Parkway 722 (323), Shirley McLean, Shea's Parkway 717 (252), Mary Moore, Rouge Hill 704 (261), and Jeanne Richardson, Professional Bowling Services 701 (284).

Other high games were rolled by Pat Waugh, Newtonbrook 313, Ruth Stradwick, Shea's Kennedy 298 and Judy Whitmarsh, Odeon Bowl 260. Next week the ladies bowl at Shea's Rexdale.

EASTSIDERS

November 17 scores were: High triples: Les Chidley 823 (361), Ethel McRae 797 (305), Robert Amos 761 (278), Ev. Jones 728 (313), Neil MacDonald 728 (269), John O'Connor 712 (258), Ted Robertson 692 (270), Bob Johnson 686 (283), Tom McRae 685 (251), Bill Brent 677 (303), Gord Doyle 675 (253), Rene Beland 658 (269), Ernie McMeekin 647 (223), Frank Horton 652 (238), Bill Jones 634 (218), Bob Stevens 631 (217), Vern Thomson 617 (218), Dot Webster 617 (218), Patrick Jones 600 (223).

Ladies' singles: Mary MacDonald 254, Jean Smith 246, Shirley Thomson 240, Heather Tomlin 237, Joni McQuiggan 227, Muriel Steven 221, Janet Fleming 218, Ruth Lang 216, Phyllis Anderson 216, Rita Beland 208, Ron Alder 201, Patricia Jones 210, Betty McMeekin 201.

Men's singles: Dave Frier 257, Jim Fitzpatrick 240, Charles Inglis 239, Martin Powell 237, Bob Deeks 230, Allan Alder 225.

Last Tuesday the Orioles, Athletics, White Sox and Pirates all picked up seven points. The Orioles are leading the league with 14 points, followed by the White Sox with 12 and the Yankees and the Pirates each with 10.

In the average race Ethel McRae is the league leader with 236, followed by Neil MacDonald with 232 and Bill Jones with 228.

ALLENCOURT MEN'S MAJORS

Bob Kennedy led the bowlers this week with a nice 908 triple including a 342 single. Bill Jones hit 900 on the nose with single games of 374 and 303. Other good games came from Stan Shadoff 858 (324), Ed Elliott 838 (304-301), and Andy Kovacs 800 (302). Leading the over 300 list was Tim Saul with 363. Following him were Jim Davidson 319, Bud Chapman 313, Phil Hammond 309, John Moore 307, Harold Howlett 304, Pat Jones 304 and Mel Rawlinson 303.

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took all seven from their opponents A.B.C. Bowl, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil and Central Van & Storage, Manufacturers Life and Wimbridge Cleaners got five to two decisions from Richmond Inn Restaurant and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers. Tom Hughes Shell got the extra point in a four to three win from Bob's Delivery Service.

Scott Parke still leads the high average race with 266, Al Richardson 262, Bob Kennedy 255, Jim Davidson and Tim Saul tied at 250 follow the leader.

This week's bowling ended the first series with Manufacturers Life taking first spot and Tom Hughes Shell the runner up position.

Final Standing First Series

Manufacturers Life 65, Tom Hughes Shell 55, Turnbull Grocery 54, Wimbridge Cleaners 50, Bob's Delivery Service 46, Maple Snack Service 45, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 44, Allencourt Lanes 36, Lake Simcoe Fuel 25, Richmond Inn Restaurant 23, Central Van & Storage 13 and A.B.C. Bowl 6.

Norm Thomas Bowls 1009

Norm Thomas of F. Powell Fencing became the second person to top the 1000 mark in league bowling at ABC Bowl. Two years ago Norm Roberts had a 1032.

Norm opened with a 331 game, followed by a 410 and completed the three game set with 268. Behind Norm came Henry Knuckey with a fine 910 triple, George Lawson had an 882, Doug Trimble 854, George Keroff 828 and Bill Haanpaa 808.

High single games were the order of the day with George Lawson bowling two of them, 393 and 326. Henry Knuckey also had two, 331 and 301 and Doug Trimble had two 300 games, 326 and 328. Bob Price had a 348 single and George Keroff had a 332.

In team bowling, the high scoring continued. Harris and Day had two high single games, a 1693 and a 1471. In their other game they had an 1141 for a total of 4205. ABC 2 had a game of 1401.

Team standings to date are Dymes Jewellers 54, Odeon Bowl 53, Tony's Esso Service 53, F. Powell Fencing 48, Richmond Inn 42, Lake Wilcox 39, Harris and Day 36, Allencourt Lanes 27, ABC 1 27, ABC 2 26, John's Boys 25, Michael's Gifts 21, Baker's White Rose 20, and Hall's Fuel Oil 19.

In the high average race, we find Al Richardson leading with 256. Behind him came Norm Thomas 252, Jim Ternewden 250, Norm Roberts 250 and Tim Saul 250.

Shelton, Mansell Finish A Successful Season

The Shelton-Mansell racing partnership team cars report a very successful racing season. They competed in every possible race in Ontario, frequently winning their class. They also travelled to Quebec for the races at Le Circuit.

Rounding out the year, Iain Duff competed with his Lotus 7 in the British Empire Motor Club's hill climb at Mosport and placed second overall.

Recently Dick Shelton was awarded the Canadian Racing Drivers' Association Championship Trophy for the sedan class up to 1150 c.c. Dick drove an Alexander modified Morris Cooper, which made quite a name for itself with its spectacular two-wheeling on the corners at Mosport.

District Golfers Enter Bermuda Int. Tournament

Twenty-eight Canadian golf clubs — eight of them from the Toronto area — are sending four-man teams to the annual International Goodwill Tournament which will be played at Hamilton, Bermuda December 1-4.

The eight Toronto clubs, included in a field of almost 100 entries from England, Scotland, the United States, Barbados, Bermuda and Canada, are: Lambton Golf Club, Weston Golf & Country Club, Rosedale Golf Club, Summit Golf & Country Club, Thornhill Golf Club, Toronto Golf Club, York Downs Golf Club and Aurora Highlands Golf Club.

All have previously competed in the tournament with the exception of Aurora Highlands. The best performance turned in by any of the other seven last year was the 10th place tie by Summit Golf & Country Club. Led by Professional Bob Lamb, the Oak Ridges foursome were only six strokes behind the winners from the Patterson Club of Westport, Conn.

The Goodwill, in its 12th year, is a 72-hole, best-ball tournament which is played on three of the seven golf courses on this 21-square-mile island. The professional plays at scratch and his three amateur partners are allowed handicaps.

On December 5, all the professional golfers will meet at the Mid-Ocean Club for a separate, 18-hole, prize-money tournament — the Goodwill Professional Championship. Playing for the Toronto area teams will be:

Summit — Pro Frank Mann and J. A. Gibson, 9 Martha Clare Ave., Don Mills; G. M. Wilson, 27 Harrison Rd., Willowdale; and H. J. Davie, King City.

Thornhill — Pro Joe Noble and Hugh Calderwood, 24 Parkwood Ave., Galt; Andrew Rouse, 51 Alexander St., Toronto; and Ron Fairbarin, 31 Vernham Ct., Willowdale.

Aurora Highland — Pro Mel Taylor and Len Ball, 62 Lawnwood Ct., Richmond Hill; Archie Ballantine, 73 Fleming Crescent, Toronto; and George Wallingford, 569 Oakwood Ave., Toronto.

SCARBORO: Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Scarboro" is accepting applications from boys 14 to 19 years of age. An interesting program is offered at Mid-Scarboro Youth Centre and recruits are supplied with full naval uniform. Training is given in seamanship in all its phases as well as discipline. Cadets also have opportunities to attend camp at naval establishments, summer and winter safaris and annual regattas. The youth centre was officially opened recently.

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