

... Sport Spots ...

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series of races in conjunction with their annual grape festival and attracts a great deal of interest.

We grow roses and pride ourselves on being the rose-growing centre of Canada. So OK then let us have an annual Rose Festival and attract some of the top athletes in the country. Make it an annual affair and pretty soon everybody will know exactly where Richmond Hill is and what a progressive town we live in. Anybody want to quarrel with that philosophy?

We'll all just have to rest patiently until the AAU makes up its mind about the marathon. But even if we don't get the big meet why couldn't we have one of our own in any case? There are some tremendous runners right in this vicinity and we could do a lot to further interest in an almost forgotten sport. Maybe we'll be responsible for discovering another Tom Longboat. If anybody has to be told who Tom Longboat was then the sport of distance running is indeed dead. Let us do our humble best to revive it!

SANTA'S HELPERS

Members of the Cedar Rod and Gun Club are all making like a bunch of elves and toymakers these days as they refurbish and recondition toys for needy children. There isn't any type of toy they won't have a crack at fixing up. All they need are the toys which people like you and me can provide.

If young Johnny or Mabel have any toys that they have outgrown or are just plain tired of and these same toys are cluttering up your closets and basement a telephone call to Murray Kidd at 884-3158 or George Boulwood at 884-2817 will solve your problem and theirs.

Someone from the club will call to pick up the toys and some girl or boy will be a lot happier on Christmas Day. So will you because you'll not only have done a good turn but cleaned up the house a bit as well.

THAT FOOTBALL MADNESS

The annual autumn madness came to an end last Saturday as the Lions from Vancouver slunk back to the western jungles with a firm hold on the Grey Cup. Somewhere in the wilderness of Hamilton sad and disillusioned Tiger Cats have retired to lick their collective wounds and wait for next year or SOME year just like Toronto Argonauts.

But for the Richmond Hill Indians the season ends late or starts early, whichever way you care to look at it. On January 9, 1965, the Indians and a team from West Toronto will play a Snow Bowl Game in aid of the John Elwood Fund. John Elwood is the Northern Secondary School student who collapsed during a football game over three years ago and has been in a coma ever since.

He requires special 24-hour-a-day care and this doesn't come cheaply. Many benefits have been staged to raise the necessary funds but this is one of the unusual. It is unusual not only because of the time of year for football but because each player who takes part in the game will pay for the privilege with his money going directly to the fund.

Final details have yet to be worked out but the Indians are all willing and eager to take part. Please expect further details and when the time comes try to attend, make a contribution and aid a most necessary and worthwhile cause.

MAPLE HOCKEY LEAGUE MAKES PROGRESS

Dalt McArthur, president of the Maple Hockey League indicated that the league looks to be headed for one of the most successful seasons yet enjoyed. House league teams are busily engaged with their schedules while pee-wee and bantam OMHA teams are holding their own in competition.

The pee-wee-aged team, Cadillac Lumber Kings, has won one game, tied two and lost one in four starts. Fraser Cartage, the bantam entry, has won two, lost one and tied one in four games played to date.

All indications would seem to bear out Mr. McArthur's belief that this will be the best season in the brief history of the league.

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Local Minor Ball Association Plans Big Changes For Next Summer

BY JOHN DAVIS

Minor ball has had its share of ups and downs in recent years, but the 1964-65 season already seems to be headed upward with the blue yonder and beyond, the executive members ultimate goal.

The first meeting held last Saturday, lasted four hours with debating hot and heavy. At the completion the minutes were summarized and the following information released for public information.

That executive meetings will be held every second Thursday of each month, and registration dates will be March 13 and 27 at

a central location with opening day being May 25 for league games.

At the request of Umpire-in-Chief Carl Hall an umpires school will be held with noted officials coming from the Metro area to pass on their knowledge to interested parties who would like to know more about the rules and regulations of softball. Be sure to watch "The Liberal" for notification of date, time and location.

The general public is asked to keep in mind that the 1965 Sports Day Parade will be June 16 at approximately 7:00 p.m. that even-

ing. Plans are already being made for an exhibition that is sure to delight the hearts of young and old alike.

The executive also intends to affiliate with the OASA and plans on forming tournament teams in various age groups to play throughout the province of Ontario. These tournaments may even extend into the United States and other neighboring provinces.

Any individual, corporation or local business interested in sponsoring a tournament team and representing Richmond Hill in OASA play-downs are asked to submit in writing their in-

quiry for further information on nominal cost and length of sponsorship to Mrs. Lloyd Carter, secretary, Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association, P.O. Box No. 72, Richmond Hill.

On receiving your inquiry, you will be contacted personally by an executive member, who will gladly discuss the possibilities of sponsorship with you or your organization.

The executive are reminded of the second meeting at British Mortgage and Trust on December 10 at 8 p.m.

With high hopes and down to earth reasoning the executive has adopted, in principle only and with amendments to be made at future meetings, a new pyramid system of league control over the continued problems of player absenteeism, with the foresight of fewer game defaults during the '65 scheduled season.

ers and parents with no experience required by either, simply their support and interest in the sport of softball.

The RHMBAA will assign each accepted registrant to a team. We obligate ourselves to play each boy or girl a fair portion of each game. However, in fairness to you, the coaches and other players, we must advise that we cannot accept this obligation if we encounter the following items.

Continued and extended absences from games and practices. Late arrivals and or early departures from games and practices. Non-attendance without advising the coach at least two hours before game or practice time. Non-attendance because of illness without advising the coach. A reasonable period of absence for summer holidays would not be held against any player. The scheduling of games, diamonds, umpires, and scorekeepers, when we find them, demands that we seek your sympathy.

We are not saying that if your son or daughter is absent because of the four reasons above that they cannot play. What we are saying is that under these circumstances, and in fairness to all, that the coach is not obligated to play them as often as he would otherwise be. In an attempt to be as fair as possible we seek your understanding and co-operation.

PYRAMID SYSTEM
TEAM NAME
Bantam Team
13/14 W X Y Z

Pee Wee
Maj. A 12 WPa XPa YPa ZPa
Maj. B 11 WPb XPb YPb ZPb
Min. 10 WPM XPM YPM ZPM
Squirt
Maj. 9 WSa XSa YSa ZSa
Maj. 8 Wsb Xsb Ysb Zsb
Min. 7 WSm ZSm YSm ZSm

Because at this time we cannot predict the total registration, a hypothetical schedule in diagrammatic form is shown.

"W" coach will in effect have a farm system with six coaches under him. "W" coach can draw from "WPa" to replace absentees and dropouts. Similarly "WPb" can draw on "WPb" and so on down to "WSm" drawing on "WSm". Similarly with coaches X, Y and Z.

Roster of each team must be declared with the convenor after three league games are played. No player will be moved down more than one level during the season. After that all moves must be only for absenteeism or temporary replacement. Moves of a permanent nature are at the discretion of the convenor.

All interested parties with reasons in favor of or against the above pyramid system are

asked to submit in writing their ideas and or views to the secretary, RHMBAA, P.O. Box No. 72, Richmond Hill, not later than midnight December 9.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF YORK

HIS HONOUR
JUDGE TIMMINS

Wednesday, The 25th Day
Of November, A.D. 1964

BETWEEN
EILEEN NICHOLSON and
HAROLD NICHOLSON
Plaintiffs

—and—
ALBERT SAUVE
Defendant

ORDER

UPON the application of counsel for the Plaintiff for an Order for substitutional service, upon reading the pleadings and proceedings herein, the affidavit of Kenneth Earl Howie, Q.C., filed, and upon hearing Counsel for the Plaintiffs:

1. IT IS ORDERED that service upon the Defendant Albert Saue of a copy of the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim herein by causing a copy of this Order together with the endorsement hereon endorsed to be published in the Toronto Daily Star, City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario on the 27th day of November, A.D. 1964, and on the 4th day of December 1964 and as well in two issues of the Richmond Hill Liberal to be published on December 3rd and December 10th, 1964, shall be good and sufficient service of the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim upon the said Defendant.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that by Writ of Summons issued the 6th day of May, A.D. 1964 in the County of York between Eileen Nicholson and Harold Nicholson, Plaintiffs and Albert Saue Defendant, the Plaintiffs claims are for damages occasioned to the Plaintiffs by the negligence of the Defendant in the operation of his motor vehicle on the 19th day of December A.D. 1963 on Birchmount Road at Scarden Road in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you, Albert Saue, Defendant herein, within ten days after the 10th day of December 1964 do cause an Appearance to be entered for you in this action at the office of the Clerk of the Court at City Hall, Toronto, in default of which the Plaintiffs may proceed therein and judgment may be given in your absence on the Plaintiffs' own showing and you may be deemed to have admitted the Plaintiffs' claims and (subject to the Rules of Court) will not be entitled to notice of any further proceedings herein.

HAROLD N. TIMMINS, Judge
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On The Lanes

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The high average race has Scott Parke 266, Al Richardson 263, Bob Kennedy 259 and Jim Davidson and Bill Jones tied at 251.

Tom Hughes Shell, Bob's Delivery Service and Wimbridge Cleaners were seven point winners over Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers, Allencourt Lanes and ABC Bowl. Manufacturers' Life and Turnbull Grocery won five to two from Maple Snack Service and Central Van and Storage. Richmond Inn Restaurant got the extra point in a four to three win from Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil.

Team Standings, November 27

Tom Hughes Shell 7, Bob's Delivery Service 7, Wimbridge Cleaners 7, Manufacturers' Life 5, Turnbull Grocery 5, Richmond Inn Restaurant 4, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil 3, Maple Snack Service 2, Central Van and Storage 2, and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers, Allencourt Lanes and ABC Bowl with zero.

ABC MAJORS

Lorn Robb, with a triple of 841, led the ABC Majors' individual bowlers. Right behind him came Bill Jackson with an 839 triple. Other bowlers to record 800 nights were George Lawson with 835, Henry Knuckey and Shirli Smith with 800 even, Bob Gordon had a 795 and Fred Hartwick recorded a 754.

In team action Dynes Jewellers, F. Powell Fencing and ABC 1 swept all their games for seven points. They defeated John's Boys, Baker's White Rose and ABC 2 respectively. Harris & Day took five points from Michael's, Allencourt Lanes took five from Lake Wilcox A&W and Odeon Bowl took five off Richmond Inn. In a 4-3 split of points Tony's came out on top of Hall's Fuel Oil.

Standings to date are: Dynes Jewellers 61, Odeon Bowl 58, Tony's Esso Service 57, F.

Powell Fencing 55, Richmond Inn 44, Harris & Day 41, Lake Wilcox A&W 41, ABC 1 34, 7.

Allencourt Lanes 32, ABC 2 26, John's Boys 25, Michael's Gifts 23, Hall's Fuel Oil 22, Baker's White Rose 20.

In the high average race, Al Richardson continues to lead with a fine 253 average. Henry Knuckey moved into second place with 251. In behind him comes Norm Thomas with 230, Tim Saul with 250, Jim Trenowski 240, Norm Roberts 243, George Keroff 246 and Scott Parke and Art Higgins have 243 each.

METRO LADIES' TRAVELLING

At the end of the first series, Odeon Bowl, Newmarket, with 21 points and Professional Bowling Services, Richmond Hill, with 20 points qualified for the championship roll-offs.

Top scores for the day were bowled by Jean Marchiori, Professional Bowling Services 808 (306), Jeanne Richardson of the same team 782 (290), Judy Whitmarsh, Odeon Bowl, 735 (278), Myrt Dunn, same team, 731 (316), Edna Skopick, Sheas Rexdale, 718 (276), Dorothy Bennett, same team, 717 (296) and Jean Ryans of Newtonbrook 700 (285).

Other high games were bowled by Edith Crock, Larry's Hideaway, 305, Audrey Corbridge, same team, 296, and Catharine Moss of Bowlaway 281.

Standings at the end of the first series: Odeon Bowl 21 points, Professional Bowling Services 20, Sheas Parkway 17, Sheas Kennedy 16, Larry's Hideaway 12, Rouge Hill 12.

Bowlerama 11, Newtonbrook 11, Bowlaway 8 and Sheas Rexdale 7.

In the ladies' invitational tournament held at Odeon Bowl in Newmarket on November 22 members of the league were well represented with Irene Leech, Professional Bowling Services and Judy Whitmarsh of Odeon Bowl taking first and second places respectively.

On December 5 the ladies bowl at Rouge Hill Bowl.

EASTSIDERS

With the second series well on the way a close race is developing for a playoff berth. The Orioles presently lead with 16 points, followed by the White Sox and Dodgers at the 15 point mark. Close behind are the Cardinals and Senators with 14 points going for each team.

Leading lady last week was Rita Beland with a 763 and a 259 high single. Second was Ev. Jones 714 (267), third Ethe McRae 685 (257), fourth Isabel Reddan 659 (233), fifth Phyllis Anderson 608 (277) and sixth Jean Smith 608 (232).

Top man was Tom McRae at 8 with a 302 single. Next in line were Bill Jones 756 (286), Les Chidley 755 (275), Bob Steven 731 (256), Ted Robertson 713 (273) and Nell McDonald 709 (262).

High single games for the ladies were bowled by Ruth Lang 258, Helen Robertson 256, Lois McKay 254, Lillian Mayor 248, Marie Deeks 244, Muriel Steven 236 and Ruth Norman 231.

For the men Allan Allden bowled a 273, Bruce Bunker 249, Rene Beland 241, John O'Connor 240, Bud Kells 231 and Don Mayor 225.

Minor Hockey Results

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son garnered Pinewoods goals and were assisted by Robbie Hargreaves.

Standings:

P	W	L	T	Pt.	
Gunnar's	5	4	1	0	8
Sheppard & Gill	5	3	1	1	7
Young's BA	5	2	3	0	7
Pinewood	5	1	2	2	4
Hillsdale	5	1	2	2	4
Deciantis & Rice	5	1	3	1	3

PEEWEEES

Shields Footwear, 2
Tony's Esso, 2

R. Corless and Bruce Hartford picked up goals for Shields with assists going to Michael Gill, Nigel Shelton and Robert McLean. Hank Gibson, Jim Hornett each picked up a goal for Tony's with assists being credited to Jim Turner, Jim Moorley, Bill Hogan and Ted Cooper.

Coughlin Fuels, 5

Street Construction, 3

In this high scoring game Steve Hopson zeroed in twice and Richard Kimbell, Mike Dempsey and Tony Bellavance once each for Coughlin. Assists were awarded to Scott Taylor, Garry Cosgrove, Paul Boreham and Richard Kimbell. Alex Sywak and Fred Harris scored for Street with Sywak and Jim Campbell picking up assists.

Irving Fuels, 3

Eric's Cycle & Sports, 1

Two of the winner's goals came from the stick of Glen Rogers and one from that of Stacey Richards. Robert O'Toole got three assists, Stacey Richards two and Glen Rogers one. Fred Shier got the singleton for Eric's with an assist from Greg Greenham and Michael Card.

Scoring Records

G	A	Pt.	
Steven Hopson	8	1	9
Jim Campbell	6	3	7
Alex Sywak	2	5	7
Scott Taylor	2	4	6
Stacey Richard	4	1	5
Jim Fitzpatrick	3	2	5
Jim Hornett	3	2	5
Ted Cooper	3	2	5

BANTAMS

Town Inn, 1 2
Wilson Transport, 4

Town Inn overpowered their opponents when Hal Murphy scored four goals, Wayne Polard three and Paul Ranieri, Barry McKillop, Leo Van Pelt, Tommy Wilkinson and Vince McLean one each. Brian Tierney, Wilkinson and Dave Smith each picked up two assists, Polard and Murphy, McKillop and Van Pelt each got one. Harry Bryan came up with a hat trick for Wilson and Dave Bonnell got a singleton. Assists went to Ed Kay and Brad Rushlow.

Rotary 7

Dynes Jewellers, 3
Although Keith Morrison, Ron Armstrong and Ian Munroe assisted by Percy Knight and Wayne Roblin came up with a goal each Dynes bowed to Rotary for which Chris Hopson turned in a hat trick and Tom Robertson, Steve Tinsley, Bobbie Moore and David McDowell drove the puck into the net for a goal each. McDowell also picked up two assists and Moore Robert Graham, Paul Cusimano and Hopson also got assists.

Surf Marine, 4

Skyline, 1
Mike Cartier, assisted by Wes Robichaud and Barry Sims; Chris Dunlop, unassisted; Dennis Gamble, assisted by Ron Clark and Dunlop; and Cartier, unassisted, were the scorers for the winners. John Berton assisted by Jim Hamilton and Brian Oliver put Skyline on the score sheet.

Craigie's Men's Wear, 5

Butler & Baird, 1
Brian Swindlehurst tallied twice for Craigie's with Rich Montgomery, Mike Brooks and Bill Wright getting single goals. Wright also picked up two assists and Gary Lewin, Pat Madlano, Montgomery and Swindlehurst collected an assist each. George Porter assisted by Rich Chapman and Bill Nelson scored for B&B.

Midgets

P	W	L	T	Pt.
Del Brocco	5	5	0	10
Thermos	5	3	2	6
Littles	5	2	3	4
Bowden	5	0	5	0

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In 1964 municipal affairs were managed in a business-like manner and things got done instead of being talked about. An efficient administration, apart from its handling of purely municipal matters, must so conduct itself as to inspire confidence and generate activity in others. This process was started in 1964 and will be continued in 1965 if I am re-elected mayor. Such policies demand CONTINUITY at the top.

The Reeve and Deputy-reeve for 1965 have already been elected unopposed. Neither was in office last year. My re-election as mayor is now the ONLY way in which executive continuity can be achieved.

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