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CHRISTMAS 1964

Charlie Dickens was undoubtedly one awfully nice fellow. He proved that when he wrote what hill Sunday. must be his most successful work "A Christmas Carol". But don't you honestly wish that someone cal team came up with a lack- first 10 minutes and let Thornelse had grabbed onto a Christmas story idea as well as Charlie?

Everybody took a swing at the immortal plot | Gerald Methe, Wilson Ross score sheet and gave his team of the season played to a 1-1 this year on just about every TV station on the and Mike Deciantis scored the a chance to recover. continent. We were treated to a short Ebenezer Scrooge, a tall thin one, a dour one and even one who looked like everyone's favorite uncle. Some The Thornhill game was a sists went to Brian Dunlop and of them mumbled their lines while others came repeat of the Bradford story . Stephen Brown. through loud and clear. In one version, old Ebenezer poor team effort. Bruce Huteven SANG his way through the part. Even C. Dickens could never have foreseen that one!

One or two alleged comedians got carried away Dunkley credited with assists. Like most of the other local by the Christmas bit and gave the story a bit of a fling. It got so bad that we would have willingly forsaken it all for a couple of chapters of Peyton Place or a session with the Munsters! Just too darn much Christmas carolling-that's all!

But that's all behind us for another year and now we can get on with that grand old post-Christmas game of changing gifts for something we really want-or something that even fits! The crowds in some of the lesser department stores on Saturday morning were strong evidence that the rush was already on. Now all we have to do is to survive through the New Year celebrations and we've got it made.

A timely article in a Bell Telephone Company last week. Teams which took followed by Ethel McRae 620 publication gives much food for thought, especially so considering the weird and soggy weather we have been experiencing of late. The article deals with that unexpected foe of the happy motorist—skidding.

This article reveals that recent experiments John's Boys and A & W who 741 (317), John O'Connor 730 indicate that on rain-wet roads your car acts much like a boat. With about a fifth of an inch of rain on the road, the front tires of the car actually come off the road and plane-just like a boat-on top of the water. With low pressure tires and a speed of about fifty miles per hour, your car now qualifies to be registered as a hydroplane!

To overcome this planing tendency, the air pressure of the tires should be increased and then they are capable of biting down through the water and regaining the vital contact with the road surface. It is also suggested that you can follow tracks made through the rain by heavy trucks. Tailgating the truck is not necessary as the tracks are effective Bowl 77, Dynes Jewellers 76, Bill Jones leads the men with were features of the programs trol Revolution" January 12 double score and Bob Gilpin a two assists and the O'Toole for several hundred feet behind the truck.

season, please try to remember that your vehicle is part boat. Drive it accordingly, with plenty of respect, and be around to welcome in 1965 in good health and with nerves unshattered by an unexpected Baker's White Rose 29.

NEW WINTER SPORT

Even the manufacturers of boats and outboard motors are getting into the act. If a car can act like a boat-why not make a product that works something like a car? Two of the oldest and most rep- Higgins 767 and Ed Murhstardt This little game animal, utable manufacturers of outboard motor and boat 764. In the high average race, prolific in most areas in southequipment are now marketing products designed for land transportation.

Snow cruisers are becoming big business. A snow cruiser is a small vehicle carrying, as a rule, two people at speeds of up to thirty miles an hour over snow. They are powered by a fourteen horsepower, two-cycle engine, steered by two skis on the front and are propelled by a rubber belt with steel cleats attached.

they can be employed to pull one or two skiers. Like night for 1964. The Senators cottontail is generally within gements went off smoothly. the sports car crowd, the cruiser enthusiasts are holding rallies, hill climbs, races, exploring trips and a whole host of fancy new events. The price tag is fairly high, running somewhere close to the thousand dollar neighborhood. And, right after Christmas, that is a pretty dog-goned exclusive neighborhood! (Continued on Page 10)

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Cleaners Lose 2, Lions, Too, Legion Tie, And CFGM Wins

Goaltender Louis Moore came were frustrated by a crazily North End Cleaners The Christmas weekend prov- up with a well-earned shut-out bouncing puck. ed disastrous for the Cleaners, as the Gentlemen hung a 3-0 David Sephton, Gary Hall and On Saturday they dropped a 5- goose egg on Thornhill at Dou- Paul Martin scored for the 3 decision to Bradford and then blerinks last Saturday. came back to lose 5-2 to Thorn- With too much Christmas un- Chris Lyndon assisted on Mar-

took advantage of every lapse tio at the bridge, the agile Mr. team from North York Sunday. and deserved their win.

Cleaner goals with John Shrop- Stephen Brown, Stephen Gor- Jim Wilson scored for the lomeron registering assists.

chinson and Wilson Ross scor- Richmond Hill Lions ed the only Cleaner counters The Lions lost a 5-3 exhibitwith Mike Deciantis and John ion game to Barrie last Sunday.

CFGM Country Gentlemen

Lions and Allan Lewis and

der their belts, the Gentlemen tin's goal. * * * * In the Bradford game, the lo- couldn't get untracked for the Canadian Legion Moore kept Thornhill off the Both teams, feeling the effects

shire, Mark Dobbs and Hal Ca- don and Dennis Acomb scored cals assisted by Gary Methe for the Gentlemen while as- and Rod Mabley.

Barrington 226.

teams the Lions seemed overfat and content and in addition



No fewer than four teams Patricia Jones led the ladies whitewashed their opponents with a rather weak 635 (252), all seven points were F. Powell (230) and Dot Webster 610 Fencing, who beat Allencourt (264). Tom McRae was tops for Lanes, Michael's Gift Shop who the men at 791 (328) followed topped Baker's White Rose, by Les Chidley 757 (313), Ted Harris & Day who whipped Robertson 752 (295), John Allen (254) and Mike Parrett 712 clipped Hall's Fuel Oil.

The balance were 5-2 splits (271). with ABC 1 victors over Dynes over first place with one point separating the first three teams. With one week to go there should be quite a

Powell Fencing 77, Odeon Belond with 198. court Lanes 40, ABC 2, 35, average. Michael's Gift Shop 34, John's Boys 34, Hall's Fuel Oil 33 and

In individual bowling, Norm Roberts topped the list with 835. Bill Hutchinson was second with abound in Area with 811. Other good scores Hunters in this area are after were George Keroff 808, Ed the cottontail rabbit, an abund-Bellavance 801, Ziggy Geson ant source of choice meat for 800, Henry Knuckey 774, Art many tables. Norm Roberts has taken the ern Ontario, can be routed On December 16 the club was lead over Al Richardson, from fence rows, brush piles the setting for much merriment Norm has an average of 255 and wasteland where limited and fun when this lively 'spiel while Al has 252. Jim Tarnow- cover and feed are available. got underway. Carol singing, den has 251, Henry Knuckey Although using burrows for prize giving, a delicious lunch-249, Norm Thomas 249, George homes, the cottontail prefers eon and Santa Claus, etc.-Edand Tim Saul 248.

* * * * EASTSIDERS

December 22 was the second sheltered den. last night of the second series Never travelling any great Matheson, were on hand to Hopper Resides just plain zooming along over the snow, and the last league bowling distance from its birthplace the make sure the luncheon arranand Dodgers took 7 points each easy range of several hideouts; and are one-two in the standings bolting from concealment when rower, assisted by committee Second Draw at the moment with just one disturbed, he is a challenge to point separating them. The the hunter with his dodging for the party atmosphere of the herd, Carmen Smith, Cardinals are in third place, speed.

Sr. Hockey League Standings

Standing as of December 26, 1964 P. W. L. T. For Agst. Pts. committee members, Nona and GOOD CURLING for 1965. Richmond Hill Dynes 9 8 1 0 58 16 Bedwell, Gina Morlock and Willowdale Rangers 8 6 1 1 59 Thornhill Shamrocks 9 4 5 0 39 Bradford Bells 8 3 Downsview Flyers 8 North York Black Hawks .. 9 2 6 Newmarket Cubs 9 2 7 0 36

Latest Results-York 1; Thornhill 5 vs. Newmarket 4

Willowdale 7 vs. Keswick 6; Richmond Hill 8 vs. North Goals Assists Leading Scorers-Matt Kinnari, Richmond Hill 11 Doug McInnis, Richmond Hill 7 Earl Cairns, Willowdale 11 Gary Stamp, Thornhill 10 Charles Leeming, Bradford 10 Jim Wells, Richmond Hill 8 Larry Bray, Richmond Hill 8 Pete Goodfellow, Keswick Future Games-

Dec. 30th-Newmarket vs. Bradford at Bradford, 9 p.m. Jan. 3rd-North York vs. Willowdale at Don Mills, 9.30 p.m. Jan. 5th-Richmond Hill vs. Newmarket at Richmond Hill,

Downsview vs. North York at Richmond Hill, 9.45 p.m.

David Smith Canadian Champ

A Canadian champion, David Michael Smith, was honored Monday evening by Richmond Hill Town Council, when Mayor Thomas Broadhurst presented him with a pair of cufflinks bearing the town crest.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith, 433 Centre Street East, was one of a four-member cross-country team from Toronto Olympics who won the Canadian title earlier this year. The other three runners were from Toronto have received recognition by the

A grade 12 student at Bayview Secondary School, David is a top student, maintaining an over 80 grade in his academic stud-

In making the presentation, the mayor noted that David was one of the type of teenagers who receive little publicity and should receive more. "They are the foundation on which the successful community and Canada of the future will be built," the mayor said, pointing out to David that the cufflinks are reserved for people who have done honor to Richmond

Pupils Of Pleasantville School Lend Helping Hand To Needy

An outgrowth of the growing ing the past month than at any consciousness of the needs of time since the school opened. others emphasized in their so- Activities which interested the cial studies program, prompted parents included parent-teacher pupils of two classes at Pleas- interviews and the home and antville School to forego ex-school association's panel dischanging Christmas gifts this cussion of senior schools, beyear. Instead the money which sides the Christmas carolling. would have been spent for these gifts was collected — including what would have been spent on Effect Of Automation six points behind the leaders, gifts for their teachers, Tom Jeans and Jim Black.

> In a spontaneous ceremony at noon on December 21. Richmond Hill's Welfare Officer Alan White visited the school and accepted approximately \$24 on behalf of the Co-ordinated Welfare Services.

Pleasantville School also cel-Ellen Parrett rolled a single ebrated Christmas with carol- lic Library at 8 p.m. on Janu- nett, counted for Young's. game of 239, Joan Standford ling every morning from 9 to Jewellers, Odeon Bowl over 238, Betty McMeekin 235, Ev 9.30. Many parents (including ary 5, 12 and 19, ABC 2 and Tony's Esso Service Jones, 233, Heather Tomlin 228 some fathers) gladly accepted Entitled "The Computor and slipped by Richmond Inn. As a and Ann McLeod 225. Charlie the youngsters' invitation to attend and and Jim Campbell twice. Campter the series and Ingles tallied a 254. Lon January tend and participate in these will include two films are the puck in the net three times and Jim Campbell twice. Campter the series are the puck in the net three times are the series and Jim Campbell twice. Campter the puck in the net three times are three times are the puck in the net three times are the puck in the Ingles tallied a 254, Lon Jarvis tend and participate in these will include two films each eve- the net three times for S&G. Fencing and Odeon Bowl took 241, Howard McGowan 235, carol sings. For the seven morn-ning; "Logic by Machine" and Arnold Price 233 and Harry ings they were held, never less "Universe of Numbers" on Janthan 25 parents were on hand, uary 5, when the discussion will Manuals and Robbie Sackfield and John each one Ethel McRae leads the ladies with the largest turnout being be chaired by Ian Sharp, presiaverage race with a healthy 40. A few parents were present dent of the Toronto Chapter of 229. In second place is Ev every morning.

Standings to date are: F. Jones at 207 and third, Rita Six short plays, all develop- cessing Society of Canada; "Un-

entertained their parents.

The draw prizes were donated

by Lorraine Waters and Don

Wright, Edna McLeod and Mary

Subject, North York

A consideration of the tech- Pinewood's goals came from

the Computing and Data Proed by the pupils themselves, iversal Machine" and "The Con- hat trick, Ron McBrien with a Tony's Esso Service 69, Harris an average of 234, followed by and every class in the school when Harry J. Waisglass, re-singleton to give D&R this win. brothers one each. Tony's lone If the rain should continue during the holiday & Day 62, A & W 60, ABC 1 Ian McDonald with 233. Ted sang for the group during the search director of the United Assists went to McBrien, Stok- marker was scored by Ted 55, Richmond Inn 54, Allen-Robertson is third with his 222 seven days. On Tuesday after- Steel Workers of America will es, Mike Piercy and Robert Cooper, assisted by Jim Hornnoon the kindergarten pupils be guest consultant; and "Man-Curtis. John Ranieri got the ett agers and Models" with "En- only goal for Hillsdale. In reporting on the success gine at the Door" January 19

of this year's Christmas pro- when Dr. C. C. Gotleib, driec- SQUIRTS gram, Principal Dennis Middle- tor of the Institute of Comput- Sunnybrook Riding Club 3 Mike Gill one, while Alistair ton remarked that more par- er Science at the University of ents had visited the school dur- Toronto will lead the discussion.



Keroff 249, Art Higgins 248 a nest above ground where it na Barker with her gifts - skip; Fran Pollock, vice; Joan ter. Gord Tucker, assisted by can observe the activities of its were enjoyed by all curlers! Robertson, second and Jean Michael Hall and Bruce Hipneighbors, except in inclement Doris Vance, social chairman, King, lead.

weather when it prefers a and her able helpers, Win Simp- Second game high: Ruth Mahson, Edna McLeod and Keitha bett, Pegg McPherson and Chris House Chairman Olive Har- and Rheta Ellis, lead.

> members Mary McQueen and First game high: Lorraine Wa-Effie Acomb, were responsible ters, Isobel Davis, Ester Shep-

> Second game high: Ada Garfat, Win Simpson, Marge Mal-Prize Chairman Eileen Peck colm, Peggy Joslin. made sure 'Santa' visited ev- Third game high: Maisie Giberyone and that the prizes were son, Edna McLeod, Kay Smith,

> distributed in the right direc- Marilyn Kerr. The Richmond Hill Curling The success of the day was Club Ladies Executive wishes the overall responsibility of all members and friends the Jessie Wainwright and her very best for the New Year

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Golfing In Bermuda

Just off the greens after their final game of golf in the annual Goodwill Golf Tournament held at the Princess Hotel at Pembroke, Bermuda were (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Len Ball of Lawnwood Court, Richmond Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallinford of Aurora with Aurora Highlands Golf Club pro Mel Taylor (foreground). All five were guests at the new multi-million dollar hotel for the tournament on a challenging 18-hole course.



nological and social implica- the sticks of John Gropp, Chris tions of intomation will be the Andrews and John Scott, with subject of a series of three assists from Ralph Armstrong PEEWEE film and discussion evenings to and Lorie Naylor. Teddy Redbe held at the North York Pub- elmeier, assisted by John Bar-Sheppard & Gill 4

Gunnar's Tailoring 0 Mike Ball showed how it's the puck in the net three times Allan Pilotte got the other one. Brown, Alex Sywak and Evans

Hillsdale Heating 1

Consumers Gas 1 Dan Peterson scored for SRC, for the winners. Richard Kimwith one assist being awarded bell, assisted by Mike Dempsey, to Doug Hoxey. Ken Gibson, counted for Coughlin, assisted by David McDonald,

scored for Consumers.

Rumble Transport 4 Allencourt Pharmacy 1 Tom Sanlon got two markers, Alan Armstrong and Paul Garrett picked up single scores for the winners, with assists from Paul Garrett, Russ Blissett, Koop Heelbron and Ken Palliskiss, got the sole goal for Allen-

Dan's Esso 2 Wilson-Niblett Motors 2 Ross Cameron and Ron Robertson both counted for Dan's

Minor Hockey

unassisted, while Steven Jarvie assisted by Dave Fear and Peter Mabley and Tom Crowther, unassisted, were responsible for WNM's two tallies.

Street's Construction 5 Eric's Cycle & Sports 0 Dave Cornell came up with a well-earned shutout, while teammate Mike Evans popped bell also had two assists, Gary Irving Fuels 4

Tony's Esso 1

Jim Moore, Robert O'Toole, Brian O'Toole and Richard Ma-John Stokes came up with a jor, dented the twine for Irving,

Shields Footwear 3 Coughlin Fuels 1

Jim Fraser got two goals and Riswick came up with two as-Ron Duern, Tom McRae and sists and John Townsend with 1

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