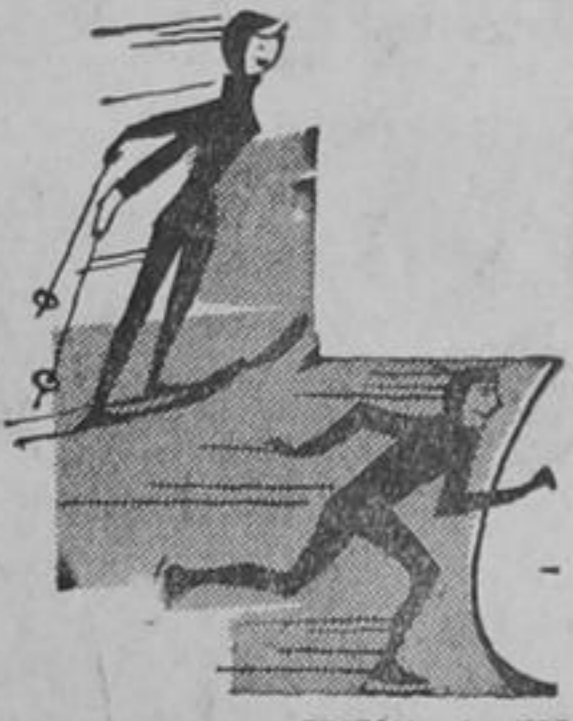


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Sport Spots

BY RON CRAINE

HE'S A KILLJOY!

Clarence Campbell, prexy with the NHL is a killjoy as far as hockey fans are concerned. His edict requiring linesmen and referees to have eye examinations is absolutely the last straw. Who does he think he is anyhow?

One of the real joys of any true blue sports fan is to be able to shriek at an umpire or referee, "You blind bum!" What fun will there be now in screaming at an NHL official? He'll merely skate daintily over to the boards and present the results of his latest eye examination. Naturally it will show that his eyes are in much better condition than those of the vociferous, myopic filbert who called him down in the first place. Oi vee!!!

This time Campbell, you've gone just a bit too far. Your edict may prove that all officials are reliable as to eyesight but you've taken away an age-old fan prerogative. Even in the Roman forum the resounding cry, "Caligula thou art truly blind as a bat!" was no doubt heard frequently and no one REALLY knew if Caligula could see clearly. It was all part of the proceedings and a big part of the enjoyment.

What's the use anymore when they all carry health certificates. The only fun will be on quick whistles when every fan worth his salt can scream, "What's the matta bum? You a musician or something?" And then the payoff will be when they can produce musicians' union cards with dues paid right up to date!

The only holdout so far in the NHL is George Hayes and he was suspended for refusing to sit quietly for an eye test. He says it is a matter of principle but could be he's a bit scared of the result. It's all a delightful mystery.

Hayes does have a point. He's the kind of official that can't really deny all allegation of myopia or at least a slight astigmatism. In this regard he's a real fans' type official and more power to his refusal to submit to eye examination whether he needs glasses or not. Some people might say that George Hayes is being very short-sighted in his refusal, but that would be an atrocious pun, so let's have nobody say it, O.K.!

THAT SON OF YOURS

Yesterday you stood with your nose pressed against the sterile plate glass of an oh! so sterile nursery and gazed at a small bundle held by a masked and anonymous nurse. He wasn't very big and you wondered if this mite could ever survive the rigors of the modern world.

He was number one son and eventually, in no time at all it seems, he learned to walk, to run, to skate and then to play hockey. From here on time seemed to gallop and he was decked out in a football uniform and even had a girl and a part-time job. Then came his own car and he seemed to live in a dizzying social whirl.

Then just as suddenly he announces that he has joined the air force for a five year hitch. What the dickens is the matter with those recruiters, they signing up babies now???

Comes the day when he really leaves home. You're heart sorry to see him go and awfully proud of him—but how do you tell him???

Just wish him Godspeed and good luck—don't ever admit you envy him because you do just a little. And you're so darned proud of him that it hurts!!!

GARAGE OPERATORS ARE HEROES
The unsung heroes of the recent cold snap have to be garage operators. During the bitter cold spell of last weekend hundreds of cars in the Richmond Hill area wouldn't even emit a feeble groan—let alone turn over sufficiently to start. And it was cold!!!

Bundled up to the eyes and whipping up and down the street pushing and pulling reluctant autos were the boys from the service stations. Most of them had vehicles with not too much in the way of a heater and they were well nigh frozen before the rush for their services had subsided. Sure it cost a couple of bucks but it was worth it to a great many people.

So herewith a small salute and a tip of the hat to all the local gas station boys who did such a good job!!!

Bill Bonnell Takes The Senior Division In Judo Tournament

Bill Bonnell, holder of an orange belt, took on all comers in a tournament Sunday at Richmond Hill Judo Club and took the honors for the senior division.

In the round-robin competition, in which every entrant fought four times for position, Bonnell was awarded the honors on a 25 second holddown. There were two extensions of this battle with Mike Naylor of the Willowdale Club who wears a brown belt. Senior competitors weighed 150 lbs. or more.

Dave McGregor of the Willowdale club won the junior or light-weight division (up to 90 lbs.), after meeting eight contestants. His brother, Bill McGregor, was declared winner of the middleweight class (90-150 lbs.).

A beginner wears a white belt and progresses through yellow, orange, green, blue, brown to the coveted black belt. The local club has been in existence for only four months but is reported to be making tremendous progress. It is seeking visits from other clubs in the area to gain experience in

Stephen Brown Scores Hat Trick For Radio Kids

CFGM Country Gentlemen Louis Moore racked up a shutout last Friday as the CFGM Kids downed Newmarket 6-0. Stephen Brown led the scoring with two goals as Ricky Sackfield, Dennis Acomb, Stephen Brown and John Caven scored singletons. Assists went to Brian Dunlop, Greg Brinkley, Robbie Edwards and Dave Dunkley.

Stephen Brown scored three goals for a hat trick on Saturday as the Gentlemen defeated Aurora 5-1 at Doublerink. Brinkley and Stephen Ground scored one goal each for the winners. Sackfield and Dunkley were active in the assist department.

Richmond Hill Lions
For the Lions it was a winning weekend last week as they won all three games.

They downed Bradford 11-0 on Friday to start the three game set. Paul Martin scored

three times and Stacey Richards twice. Single goals were scored by Cliff Lynham, Tim McArthur, Alan Lewis, Gary Hall, Ian McKinley and Paul Brown. Gary Oliver and Greg Sephton picked up assists.

Martin, Brown, McArthur, Sephton and Lynham scored one goal each on Saturday as the Lions clawed Bradford by a 5-0 count. Assists on the goals went to Oliver, Steve Addley, Larry Mansbridge and Lewis. Sunday saw the Lions win again as they defeated Newmarket 5-2. Martin scored three goals and Oliver two. McArthur, Steve Ground, Addley and Gary Hall chalked up assist credits.

North End Cleaners
The Cleaners defeated Bradford for 3-1 in Richmond Hill on Friday of last week. Ricky Chapman opened the scoring for the Cleaners, assisted by Bruce Hutchinson. "Beany" Mehe scored the second, assisted by

Rick Doucette who scored the third with assists going to Hutchinson and Mark Dobbs.

Chris Amos registered a shutout on Saturday at Doublerink as the Cleaners nipped Thornhill 1-0. Bruce Hutchinson scored the only goal on a fine solo effort.

Canadian Legion
The Legionnaires came up with a 3-1 win over Bradford on Saturday. Peter Bird, Doug Brooks and Greg Sephton scored goals with assists going to Wayne Harrington, Harvey Gordon, Stu Cook, Greg Sephton and Jim Wilson.

Town and Country
The T&C team won a 2-0 victory over Newmarket on January 11 at Newmarket on what can only be described as "poor" ice. Paul Jackson and Ken Crook scored the goals for the win with Doug Carter and Bruce Sim picking up assists.

Last Sunday the T&C gang downed Newmarket 5-2. Paul Jackson, Gary Charity, Dennis Connor, Jack Dubkowski and Carter scored the goals while George Shepherd, Frank Pirri and Roger Ball were credited with assists.

To Seek Council Help For Pool

Richmond Hill & District Centennial Pool Committee decided Tuesday evening to get an estimate of how much money is needed to make the pool operable as soon as the weather will permit swimming this spring and then approach council to ask it to provide this money.

Architect Douglas Allen estimated the money required to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000, but the contractor will be consulted before a definite figure is reached. One hundred and six returns were received from an appeal mailed recently, totalling \$1,781.00.

The committee is also investigating what staff will be needed to operate the pool this summer and what the going-rate of pay is. They will be seeking a manager, lifeguards and instructors for a comprehensive swimming program.

Merchants who have swimming pool buckets in their stores are asked to call 285-5056 to have them picked up.

Bayview Girl's Sports

By JoAnne Nugent
Basketball has become the centre of the girls' sports program in the post-Christmas season.

The senior basketball team has been practising for a busy schedule. On January 13 they lost a close game to Thornhill 23-17. High scorers for Bayview were Elaine Lantz and Heather Castle.

HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY

Minor Hockey Week in Canada starts Jan 23



Richmond Hill Curling Club

A Richmond Hill foursome took top honors in the O'Keefe Mixed Open, held last week at Richmond Hill Curling Club.

Making up the winning rink were Clem Reeds, skip; Flo Reeds, vice; Harold Loudon, second; Audrey Loudon, lead.

The one day bonspiel attracted 24 rinks from Richmond Hill and district, including Toronto.

Other winning rinks: 2nd, Jack Clark, Avonlea; 3rd, George Hooper, Unionville; 4th, Jack Beattie, Humber High; 5th, Tom Brooks, Humber Highland.

The consolation event was won by the Murray Doherty-skipped rink of Richmond Hill. Other members were Audrey Doherty, vice; John Matheson, second; Keitha Matheson, lead.

The club will hold its mixed monthly bonspiel January 22 and 23, and members are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible.

Other upcoming events include: cup and saucer, January 15; business girls bonspiel, January 16; rose bowl playdowns, January 17.

Local Firm To Exhibit Latest Craft At Canadian Boat Show

A Richmond Hill company and two Thornhill firms will be among the more than 150 exhibitors displaying their boating wares at the Canadian Boat Show, to be held in the Automotive Building at Exhibition Park, Toronto, February 5 to 13.

Presenting their latest craft will be Sailfish Sportscraft Limited, 59 Industrial Road, and R & G Boat Lifts and Revel Craft of Canada, both of Thornhill.

Sailfish will show three of its latest models, the Catfish, Sunfish and Sailfish. Catfish represents a new idea in Catamaran design and construction, and features an all-fiberglass molded hull, self-bailing cockpit, 105 square-foot, four-batten dacron sail, cockpit-controlled aluminum flip-up rudders and pivoting fiberglass centre boards for easy beaching.

Both the Sailfish and Sunfish feature a pontoon-type hull, making them unsinkable and impossible to swamp. They are also easily stowed, and don't require any dock or mooring space, and can be launched anywhere.

R & G Boat Lifts will exhibit six boats of the Duo and Cliffcraft design.

Wooden runabouts of from 14 to 20 feet, the boats will be of aluminum and wooden construction.

Revel Craft also plans to feature several new models.

Planned as the "show window of the boating industry," the exhibition is an operation of Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, and is sponsored with the co-operation of the Canadian Boating Federation and the Allied Boating Association of Canada. Proceeds will be in aid of conservation of Canada's wildlife and natural resources.

As well as Canadian-built boats, there will be entries from all over North America, Holland, England, Germany, France and Hong Kong.

The show will be opened by Rear Admiral R. P. Welland, Deputy Chief of Operational Readiness at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

During its eight-day period, the show will be open to the public from 12 noon to 10.30 p.m. on week days and from 10.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. on the two Saturdays.

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