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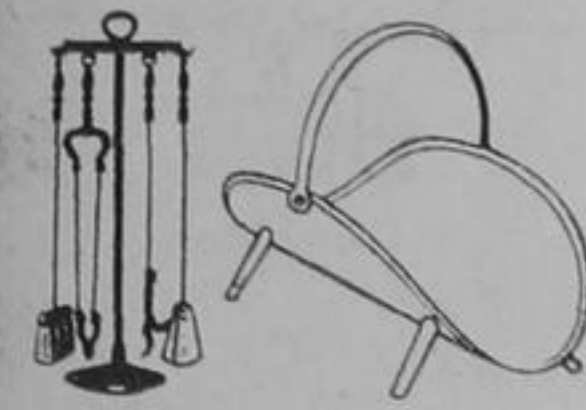
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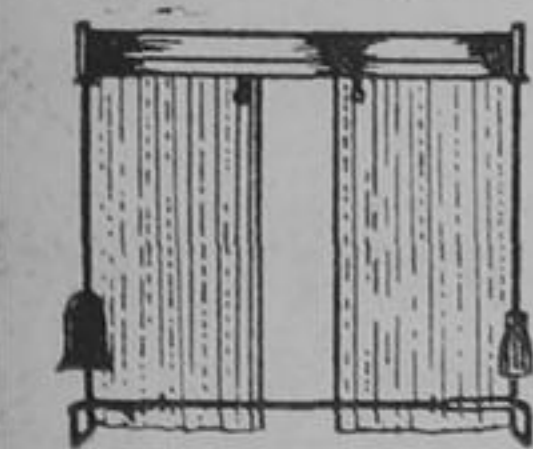
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Richmond Hill Rams Rally To Tie Milton By 4-4

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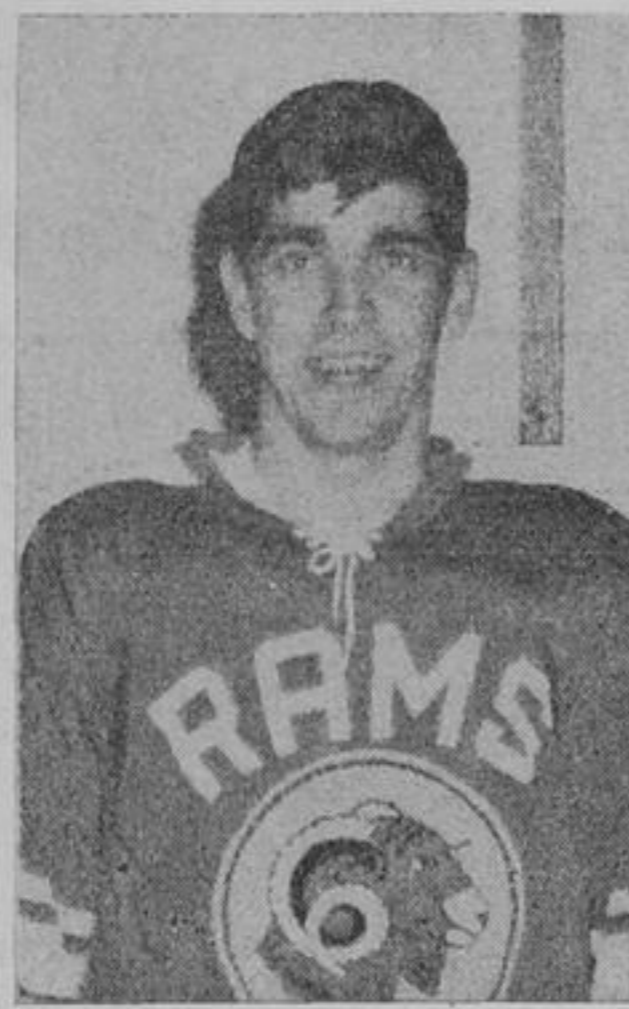
Yes, it happened again. The Rams outshot Milton 46-27 at Richmond Hill Arena Sunday evening but it was the same old story. A 4-4 tie. Their fourth tie of the season.

But the majority of Rams still think they should have won it.

Their reasoning is inspired by a second period rush by Gerry Methe which saw him around the Milton net and appear to jam the puck over the line.

The light flashed red but the referee disallowed the goal because the puck — he said — hadn't gone over the red line. The Rams protested mightily but to no avail.

The game saw the Rams



GARY CHARITY
Rugged Game

outplay and outwit their bigger opponents most of the way even though they found themselves behind 4-2 going into the second period.

Goals for Richmond Hill were evenly divided between Greg Bodnar, Rod Mabley, Gerry Methe, and Gary Charity.

Scoring for Milton was G. Hern with two goals and singles by G. Chalkley, and L. Stickle.

The Jewellers struck early and hard as the game was just 56 seconds old when Dave Broderick fed a pass to Bodnar who sifted over the line and beat Chris Lee with a 12-foot drive from directly in front of the net.

Milton got its breath back in short order as Hern got one at 1:35 and Chalkley came through with another one at 2:24.

Mabley tied the game at 2-2 at 2:55 on passes from Bruce Hutchinson and Charity and the score remained the same until the closing minutes of the period when Milton put on a spurt.

Stickle made it 3-2 at 16:38 and Hern 4-2 at 18:05. Milton outshot Richmond Hill 16-15 in the first period.

It was a vastly different story in the second period as the Rams came out flying and carried the play all the way outshooting Milton 18-3.

Their efforts paid off at the 13:16 mark as Gerry Methe — continuing his good scoring pace — capitalized off a scramble in front of the Milton net.

Sephton had a whack at the puck before Methe took one himself. The puck was blocked, rolled out in front, and Methe was finally able to

flip over the sprawled body of Ed Lee in the Milton net. The tying goal came at the 16:57 mark as Charity rapped the puck home from Rod Chapman and Hutchinson.

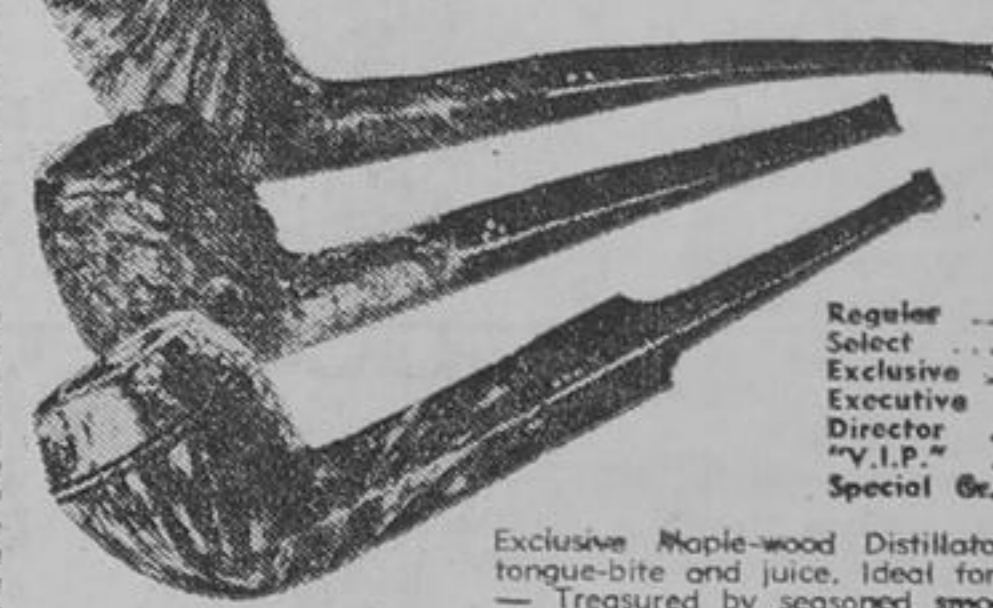
The Rams outshot Milton 13-8 in the final period but were unable to score and the game ended in a tie.

Charity played an outstanding game for the Rams along with Gerry Methe. Charity was throwing his weight around and played a solid game in general.

The Rams have added two more bodies to the team in the persons of Defenceman Bruce Matson from Bolton and Bill Sarvis from Mount Forest.

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Hi Sports!

Recently I conducted a Gallup-type poll concerning this column. I posed two rather typical high school boys and I chose the question, "Do you read Chip Martin's witty, provocative, absorbing and fascinating column?" Their answers were both "No", so I re-phrased the question.

"Do you read Chip Martin's informative column on high school sports?"

"No."

"Do you read 'Hi Sports'?"

"Still No."

By this point your writer was in a state of disbelieving shock. I said to myself, "Self, something is wrong here."

Not being a person who gives up easily I pursued these gentlemen for their reasons for not reading this column. I found that one of them just didn't take "The Liberal" (may my curses fall upon them!) and the other swore that he'd cancelled his subscription upon discovering I was to fill his space.

One constructive piece of criticism I have received is the request for more interviews so with that in mind, I present the following interview.

Chip Martin's Column

Basketball season is just around the corner and already teams have been chosen and the players are diligently practising their skills. Last week I dropped in on one of these practices and interviewed what I felt was a typical York Central basketball player. Wilt Chambermaid is the centre on his senior team. He is 6'10" and weighs 103 pounds.

"I guess I first became interested in basketball during a trip we took down to the Maritimes when I was eight years old. They have quite a few toll bridges down there and instead of having a man collect your 25 cents, motorists must throw their change into these large plastic baskets. Upon being thrown into the basket the change then is funnelled into a machine inside a booth which gobbles up the motorist's money and allows him to proceed.

"Because I was fascinated with this apparatus I insisted on being allowed to throw the change. To everyone's astonishment and my great satisfaction I never missed. I knew from that point on that basketball was to be my life."

Wilt is perhaps one of the greatest basketball players the York Central system has ever produced but his rise to fame has not come without hardships.

"Being 6'10" and weighing 103, I guess I am rather lithe, but this no longer bothers me. Every-one kids me about having to run around in the shower to get wet and that if I turn sideways I disappear. These jibes really used to bother me a great deal until I discovered they were true. All I do now is run sideways up the court and it's extremely easy to score."

This case is illustrated by the fact that last year Wilt averaged 35 points per game. Defending players were often heard to mutter: "How can you stop what you can't see."

In the off season Wilt enjoys track and field.

"I couldn't really do very much until my phys ed teacher suggested one event in which I would excel — the pole vault. I stand beside the pit and when anyone knocks the pole down I simply reach up and replace it — great fun, you know."

Has all this fame gone to Wilt's head? This writer doesn't think so.

"I try my hardest every chance I get but there is only one thing about my playing that I regret. My elbows. Last season I accidentally elbowed the referee and I severely cut him. I have taken up weight training to put a little muscle around those sharp bones in my arms and I am now proud to say I have 7 inch biceps."

If you have a chance to see Wilt in action you would be doing yourself a great dis-service to miss him. I feel he is truly one of the great athletes of our time.

I hope the critics are happy now.
(Active in high school athletics, Chip Martin is a resident of Richmond Hill)

Local Badmintoners Defeated In 2 Games

Brooklawn Club of Scarborough downed North York 15-9 in a Toronto District "B" badminton match last week.

Players for the North York "B" Club are Donna Westcott, Mema Buchan, June Casey, Angela Bender, Freda Bourke, Joan Freeman, Jack Moon, Jim Dilworth, Ross Traviss, John Jenkins, Phil Blanchard, and Norm Grimshaw.

A second team from North York, playing against Scarborough in the District "C" League also lost its game by 16-9.

Players for the North York "C" team were Lily McCallum, Carol McDonald, Betty Arbuckle, Yvonne Brown, Marg Rice, Marg Mortson, Derek Smith, Charlie Smith, John Laughlin, Len Lund, Peter Boone and Mel Knott.

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