

High School Sports

The Ancient Art of Archery

The bow used to be a strip of pliable wood which had the two ends partly twisted each other and held by a string or cord which was stretched so that it was taut. Now, most of the bows are made of fibreglass.

The arrow was a shaft pointed or barbed at one end and notched and feathered at the other. The arrow now has a steel tip, plastic or fibreglass notched end and colorful "feathers" made out of plastic.

Even though the bow and arrow have come a long way in history, they are still quite popular with young people today. Less expensive than riflery, and requiring just as much skill, archery is widely accepted in high schools and universities.

HISTORY

The bow and arrow appeared during the beginning of the Neolithic Period. They were made to suit the maker's own individual needs. The bow and arrow made it possible for the savage to protect himself against wild animals and to kill them at a distance. In later periods, the introduction of the bow and arrow into warfare influenced the course of history.

Target archery and the hunting of game with the bow and arrow have developed into highly specialized sports in modern times.

Flint arrowheads uncovered in prehistoric camp sites and the drawings of bows and arrows on cave walls testify to the use of the weapon by primitive man from 40,000 - 50,000 years ago. The sculpture of the Assyrians and Egyptians often pictured the bow and arrow for hunting and warfare. It was frequently mentioned in Homer. Thousands of arrowheads have been recovered from the plains where the Battle of Marathon occurred. The influence of the bow and arrow on modern history began with the Norman bowmen of William the Conqueror whose deadly archery helped defeat the English at the Battle of Hastings. The crossbow and arbalest were among the most important weapons of the Crusades. The longbow was later highly favored when its speed and effectiveness were discovered. The arrow had enough power to penetrate the armor of men and horses. This led to its use by whole corps of highly trained archers.

During the reign of Edward III, English bowmen became the best in Europe. Their bows and arrows turned the tide at Crecy (1346) Poitiers (1356) and Agincourt (1415). The bow and arrow helped bring about the end of feudalism, for now the yeoman was not powerless under the lord.

The bow remained the most important single weapon until the invention of gunpowder and reliable firearms. Cossacks armed with bows and arrows marched into Paris as late as 1814.

The use of the bow and arrow by the American Indians obscures the fact that it was often resorted to by white frontiersmen when supplies of powder and bullets ran low. Today, in uncivilized parts of the world the bow and arrow still plays a big part in everyday life.

By Pia Schenk

MATERIALS AND DESIGN

The English longbow (height of the archer) was made of yew (a tree that was protected by law). The American Indians made their bows of hickory, hemlock, Osage orange, and other native woods. In other parts of the world they were and still are being made of bone, ivory, bamboo, and other materials.

The length of the arrow (made of ash) used with the longbow was half that of the bow. The earliest arrows were not tipped. Head-chipped arrowheads of stone were followed by bronze and iron arrowheads. These arrowheads were made out of any hard material. In the north for example, arrowheads are still being carved out of fish bones and walrus tusk ivory.

Some arrowheads were grooved so as to rotate the arrow on its own axis like a rifle bullet.

ARCHERY

As a sport, archery originated in the tournaments sponsored by early military leaders and monarchs who knew that competition would increase the skill of their archers and would lead to the development of better bows and arrows. During the Middle Ages, every able-bodied male was compelled, by law, to practice with his bow and arrow every Sunday. The sheriffs had to set up targets and provide archery facilities.

In the reign of Henry VIII (1491 - 1547) the use of crossbows and handguns were forbidden as it interfered with the practise of archery. All archers above the age of 24 were ordered not to shoot with their light-flight arrows at any distance under 220 yards. As improved firearms supplanted the bow and arrow, archery declined and survives today only as an increasingly popular sport.

Men's target bows are from 5 1/4 to six feet long and require a pull of 35-50 pounds. Women's bows are from 5 to 5 1/2 feet long with a pull of 20 - 35 pounds. The targets, which may be placed at distances of 100, 80, 70, 60, 50, or 40 yards are four feet in diameter with a gold "bull's eye" valued at 9 points, surrounded by concentric rings of red (7 pts.), blue (5 pts.), black (3 pts.) and white (1 pt.).

Archery tournaments will begin in the near future in zone 6 and I urge you to come out and watch these young archers perform one of the oldest skills known to man.

(Pia Schenk is a Grade 13 student at Bayview Secondary School)



MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

By BOB ROSS JR.

MITES
(November 22)

Kings 6, Rams 2
aces 2, Nationals 1

Outstanding player in these games was Aces' Goalie Richard Warren.

The Mite league, sponsored entirely by the Kinsmen Club of Richmond Hill, is comprised of 12 teams this year. This program provides hockey and hockey training for 200 boys.

The league is divided into three groups, each with four teams.

Minor Mites play on the Flyers, Petes, Generals, and Teepees.

Mites play on Bears, Bisons, Tigers and Dodgers and major mites on Kings, Aces, Rams, and Nationals.

TYKES

Bob's Boys 5
Barrow's Insurance 0

It was Phil Woods' day as he netted the puck four times for the winners and assisted Tom Peden on the fifth goal. Kerry Martin and Joe Melanson also were awarded assist points.

Kinnear Pontiac 4
Studio Nine 2

Two counters by Harry Lewandowski and singletons by Steven Young and Eric Wooder added up to a win for Kinnear's. Wooder also garnered two assist points and David Cates and Kenneth Wood one each. The Studio tallies came from the sticks of Steve Harris, helped by Mark Grossman and Bob Wood and Richard Reid aided by Greg McMillan.

Charlton Hardware 4
Gormley Sand & Gravel 1

Peter Halliday contributed two goals, Scott Crawford and David Abbott one goal each, Crawford three assists, Jimmie Gardner two, Halliday, Robert Grenier and Andrew Beckwith one each, to Charlton's win.

Gormley's only tally was netted by Brian Featherstone assisted by Gary Tripp and Phil McLaughlin.

NOVICES

Rumble Transport 3
Sunnybrook Riding Club 0

Blair Lewis got a goal and an assist for two points, Steve Price and David Lovett each adding a single counter for Rumble Transport.

Allencourt Pharmacy 3
Wilson Niblett 2
Allencourt's goals were netted

by Dean Capotosto assisted by Keith Dennett and Robbie Frazer, Diego Minichello assisted by Mike Nielson and Jerry Hughes assisted by Glen Doyle and Peter Brillert. Stephen Costello connected for both W-N's tallies unassisted.

Consumers' Gas 0
Dan's Esso 3

Jeff Rose came up with two counters and Roy Russell with one for the winners. Dale Strong, Cliff Darling and Danny McVeigh earned assist points.

ATOMS

Rice's Flowers 6
Ed Leeds in Sports 1

Goalgetters for Rice's were Robert Wallingford who had a hat trick and three assists for a total of six points, and Phil Wilson, Brian Charles and Kerry Minor each with a singleton. Geoff Harris, David Wooder, Minor and Neil Collins each earned one assist point.

Ed Leeds' goal came from the stick of Danny Shear assisted by Eddie Evison.

Sheppard & Gill 8
J. A. Rice Construction 2

Welding a big stick which accounted for four goals, John Peden led S & G to victory. Peter Van Den Berg added a pair and Tom Redelmeier and Bobby Adam each contributed a single goal.

In the assist department Adam had three, Arland Artemchuck two, Larry McGee, Ron McGregor Peter Van Den Berg, James Gerber and Darrell Browne each had one.

For J. A. Rice both goals were unassisted, one by Larry McGee and one by Chris Mark.

Clement Insurance 1
Hans BA 1

Both goals in this game were unaided efforts. Rick Girard scored for Clement's and Gary Kimmell for Hans.

PEEWEEES

Street Construction 2
Erick's Cycle & Sports 2

Marksmen for Street's were Chris Patterson and Doug Evison with one assist to Wayne Henderson.

For Eric's, goalgetters were Mike Mansbridge assisted by Scott Kerr and Dane Eldridge and Doug Law unassisted.

Tony's Esso 7
Dynes Jewellers 2

Stephen Ostep earned five points as he came up with four goals and an assist for Tony's.

Hill Inn-Crowd Bounced Twice Bradford 8-4, Parry Sound 13-3

The Richmond Hill Inn-Crowd Senior "B" Hockey Team took it on the chin twice over the weekend losing 8-4 here Saturday to Bradford and getting walloped Sunday 13-3 by Parry Sound.

Sunday's game saw Richmond Hill trailing 5-1 at the end of the first period, 10-2 at the end of the second.

Roddy Bloomfield was definitely the big man for the winners as he ripped home five goals followed by Jim Smith with three and single contributions by Benny Gignac, Ron Orr, Les Tababondong, Rodger Bloomfield, and Bruce Abbott.

John Creighton, Jack Dubkowsky, and Craig Dunnett contributed to the Inn-Crowd's losing cause.

Richmond Hill found itself three goals in arrears in the first period before Creighton broke through to score at 10:16 assisted by Jack Deline.

Parry Sound increased its lead on goals by Gignac and Smith before the period ended.

Richmond Hill made it 5-2 at the 3:01 mark of the middle period on a goal by Dubkowsky from Gary Stamp and Creighton

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Let's see, we have December to go through, and January, and forget it. It's a long way off.

But the reason March figures in this conversation is because the Richmond Hill Legion Branch 375 International Midget Tournament will be held March 23 to 28 with 32 teams participating.

Pre-run plans are already underway as members of the tournament executive under Frank Murphy are already busy drawing plans. A meeting was held Sunday morning at the Legion.

The tournament will feature teams from six provinces in Canada and six states in the United States. Starting time will be 9:30 am (not 8 am) and a "grand championship" will be held Saturday night between the "A" and "B" champs.

Lots more on this later.

WILLOWDALE HERE

Also, the Willowdale Rangers will be in town Saturday to renew their old rivalry with Richmond Hill in a Senior "B" hockey game. Game time is 8:15 pm.

This Tuesday the Richmond Hill Junior "B" entry will play host to Etobicoke at the arena. Drop around and see the teams.

They sure need your support. They sure need some wins too. I'm getting a losing complex writing about defeats all the time and I don't need one. You've got to win, that's the spirit.

Philip Tearne had a goal and two assists, Bob McCullough and Wayne Points a goal each, and Billy Andrews and Mike Head an assist each.

For Dykes' Wilson hit the target unassisted and Bill Bulger had help from Paul Vennard and Ken Peters.

Coughlin Fuels 2
Shields Footwear 2

For Coughlin's the sharpshooters were Ronnie Matthews and Art Hancey with assist points going to Seppo Keppo, Timmy Watt and Dave Baker.

For Shields it was Steve Hodgins unassisted and Roy Cutler helped by Tom Mesley.

MINOR BANTAMS
November 20

Avenue Taxi 9
Seymour's Texaco 3

A genuine hat trick (three consecutive goals) and an assist by Jim Simpson sparked the taximen to this decisive win.

Dave Putnam contributed a pair of tallies and two assists, Fred Knights and Rob MacDonald two goals and one assist each.

Also receiving assist points were George Beacock, Steve Gibson, John Tipold with two, and Ray Carter.

For Seymour's Dave Cooney came up with two goals John Colvin with a goal and an assist and John Seymour with two assists.

Reynolds Shoe House 3
Rotary Club 2

Reynolds' win came as the result of two goals and an assist by John Greenfield, a goal and an assist by Gary Dunford, and assists by Randy Bunce, Mike Surtees and Darryl Condy.

Rotary's goals were sunk in the net twice by Ken Davies, assisted by Bill Ironside and Jim Graham.

Richmond Hill TV 2
Murphy Real Estate 1

Robert Salna received help from Chris Amodeo and Robert McPhaden was assisted by Jeff Queen on the winners' goal.

Jeff Switzer netted the puck unassisted for the losers.

BANTAMS

Civitan Club 5
Stephenson Construction 4

Civitan's moved into second place as Alan Lemoine scored the first and last goals of this game. He also picked up an assist. Tom MacRae set up three goals scored by David Wetton, Richard Nelson and Grant McLeod, Wayne and Hugh Cutler each earned an assist.

Stephenson's bounced back after being two goals down as George Lewandowski scored their first two markers with Alex Matthews and Roger Routledge assisting on the first and Gary Levesque on the other.

Glenn Ironside popped in a dandy assisted by Ken Sheldewich, then Reg and Ralph Armstrong combined to score the losers' final tally.

Butler & Baird Lumber 7
Surf Marine 2

B & B put on a strong finish to win this penalty-filled game. Bob Bonnell scored three goals, John Anderson popped in two and picked up an assist and Tom Taylor also earned three points with a goal and two assists.

Andie Girdler put in B & B's first tally on a set up by Todd Price. Other assists were earned by Steve Berzowski with two and Joe Fleming, Steven Jarvie and Keith Williamson with singles.

Surf Marine were in contention in the first period as John Donovan scored the game's first goal assisted by Peter Barnett and Terry O'Brien. Terry also set up Joe Waterman who scored their second marker.

MIDGETS

Village Pizza 5
Bowden Lumber 4

Scoring for VP were Bill Knox, Johnny Walker, Wayne Roblin, Brian Palmer and Jack McLean with assists going to Wib Lamb, Wayne Roblin, Paul Ranieri and Brian Palmer.

Bulging the net for Bowden Lumber were Fred Shier with two and an assist, Phil Bourjeard with a goal and an assist, Rob Burns with a goal and Koop Heilbron with an assist.

Little Ford 3
Borks Jewellers 3

Hitting the target for Little's were Bob King, Rob Moorley and Ken Kittingred with assists going to Heinz Weber, John Olson and Glen Davy.

For Bork's the goalgetters were Jody Brian, Ross Cameron and Irving Bursay with assist points awarded to Bursay, Rob Morrell, Brian Madeley, Cameron and Niel Hutchinson.

\$120,000 Pool Roof Paid Over 2 Years

Richmond Hill's 1969 town council will recommend to the 1970 council that the Centennial Swimming Pool be roofed in at an estimated cost of \$120,000 to \$150,000.

The recommendation will also be that one-third of the cost be raised on the 1970 mill rate, one-third of the cost be applied for from the working capital and one-third to be raised on the 1971 mill rate. It is hoped the contract can be let in the fall of 1970 after the season has closed.

In presenting the report of council's finance committee (Chairman, Reeve Donald Plaxton) which had been charged with finding an alternate source of money for the swimming pool roof, when debenturing proved impractical, Reeve Plaxton, said his committee based its recommendation on the fact that a 1969 mill raised a little less than \$40,000.

The committee had investigated a number of leaseback schemes, in which the town would enter an agreement with a private firm to roof in the pool and lease the facility from that firm, with an option to buy. "However, we discovered that these schemes would pay back the cost in about six years but the lease required would be from 20 to 25 years," he reported.

The Centennial Pool was opened in 1965 and was built as the first stage of an enclosed pool which could be used year round. Cost of the first stage exceeded \$120,000 including a \$36,000 grant from the federal and provincial governments and approximately \$45,000 raised in a canvass of the

municipality. Substantial repairs have been needed almost annually.

For the past three years the parks (now parks and recreation) board has been pointing out that because the pool was planned as an enclosed facility, severe winter weather was damaging the concrete and deterioration was rapid. Without a roof, it was claimed, the pool would become nothing but a hole in the ground.

Chairman Shaun Beggs of the 1969 parks and recreation committee was present at council meeting and commented, "After three years I am very happy to hear this recommendation to roof in the pool with the cost spread over a two year period."

Mr. Plaxton also pointed out that Richmond Hill taxpayers can expect some relief from education taxes in 1970 and further relief from county taxes when the full impact of the new reassessment is felt in 1971.

To use the one-third of the working capital recommended Municipal Board approval will be necessary, the reeve also pointed out. Although a suggestion was made that this year's council initiate this request, consensus was that the whole matter should be left for decision by the next council which will sit for 1970 and 1971.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst pointed out that this will allow enough time to see what public reaction will be. Council will then "have something to show the province when application is made."

BOWLING RESULTS

ABC BOWLING LEAGUE

The Apollo's continue to lead the series with 21 points following Friday's league action. The Hillbillies are holding down second with 16 points followed by the Paddocks with 14.

Frank Horton took first spot in the Men's Division with 749 (231, 280, and 238); Ross Bailey had 690 (195, 253, 242); with Ben Price at 682 (190, 224, and 268).

Shirley Reisenweber led the ladies with 682 (253, 213, 216); Isabel Plews had 642 (214, 163, 265); and Vera Simmonds 612 (246, 186, 180).

ALLENCOURT MEN'S MAJOR

Tim Saul came up with the best three games total of the year with a 942 triple that included a 378 single.

Bill Jackson had 871 with a single; Ted Barrett an 822; Ian Cameron an 806; Sam Walker 770; Art Higgins 760.

Allencourt Barber Shop was the only seven point winner in team action defeating Tompkins Chrysler.

In 5-2 splits Manufacturers Life took Bartlett Real Estate, Richmond Hill Credit Union beat Bob's Delivery Service, it was Bill Best Tire over Kinnear Pontiac.

In 4-3 squeakers Don Mills Truck Sales edged Trend Interior and Allencourt Electronics nipped Allencourt Lanes.

Saul has taken over the high average at 251. Fred Hickey has 248, Doug Clubine 246, Bob Julian 242, and Dave Alexander and Roy Thompson 241 each.

Standings: Allencourt Barber Shop 12, Manufacturers Life 12, Richmond Hill Credit Union 10, Bill Best Tire Service 9, Trend Interior 9, Allencourt Lanes 8, Bob's Delivery Service 7, Don Mills Truck Sales 5, Bartlett Real Estate 4, Allencourt Electronics 4, Kinnear Pontiac 2, Tompkins Chrysler 2.

ABC Men's Majors

Bruno Pessin paced the offensive last week as he rolled up an 864 triple which included a 393 single.

He was followed up by Tim Saul with 835 (306); E. Jensen 833 (314); R. Margerum 830 (336); and K. Jean-Marie 803.

Pessin also led the way in the high average single scores with 260 followed by Norm Roberts with 255; Saul 254; John Banks 254; Roy Thompson 251.

Standings: (at the end of the first series) Powell Fencing 53; ABC No. 3, 48; Doane-Hall No. 1, 47; Hall's Fuels 47; Doane-Hall No. 2, 42; ABC No. 1, 41; Lanes 29, 30; Allencourt Lanes 29; ABC No. 2, 29; Team 10, 19.

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My 17 years experience in municipal administration will be invaluable in coping with the major problems of the next two years.

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

I know personally most of the people from the province and from the county with whom Richmond Hill will be involved as plans for regional government become concrete. I believe I can negotiate in the best interests of Richmond Hill.

YONGE STREET RECONSTRUCTION

My long experience as chairman of the town's works committee will be needed during this major undertaking which is just about to start. Since plans for this revitalizing project were formulated under my chairmanship I am familiar in detail with them and with what is needed to complete this work successfully.

POLLUTION

We cannot continue to pollute our streams with sewage effluent nor can we continue to grow without an adequate disposal system. I believe Richmond Hill must find a way to join in the OWRC proposal for water and sewage disposal in this area. I believe I can negotiate satisfactory terms to let us do this.

RECREATION

I think the town should concern itself with the problems of recreation for our young and older people. We should help our young people to help themselves.

EXPERIENCE:

- 17 years on council
- 10 years as reeve and deputy-reeve
- Former Warden of York County
- Former school principal
- 24 years successful Richmond Hill businessman

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