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Bonspiel Collects Canned Foods For Welfare

Curling and charity combined made December 4 a great day for the annual mixed pogy bonspiel at the Richmond Hill Curling Club on Elgin Mills Road East. A requirement of entry in the bonspiel was that each player donate two cans of food to be turned over to the town's co-ordinated welfare services for distribution in the baskets of cheer, a regular feature of the Yule season.

By the time the registrations were complete for the two draws, an impressive array of canned foods was stacked in front of the large fireplace in the lounge.

In the above picture are (left to right) Chairman James Fitzpatrick of the Sinners group; Skip Cy Holman of the winning rink, with the other members — Vice Jane Calder, Second Barry King and Lead Helena Sutherland.

16 Big Turkeys Christmas Roll

THURSDAY ROLLERS
Team standings: Ha Has 34, Pin Busters 29, Dumbbells 28, Wild Cats 25, Spare Tires 25, Tee Cees 22, Misfits 16, Do Us 15.

Individual 200 scorers: Lil Bowen 288, Marion Richardson 255, Helen Downing 232, Doris Sherman 249, Joan Scriver 248, Doris Smith 246, Muriel Heintzman 240, Betty Evison 231, Joan Hamilton 228, Jean Clarke 277, Claudia Wood 226, Flo O'Leary 224, Helen Reid 223, Ev Dunn 222, Lydia Findeisen 216, Millie Mansbridge 215, Linda Nicol 214, Kathy Charles 214, Muriel Nugent 206, Ginny Abraham 206, Sadie Wright 200, Marilyn Earl 200.

LAKE WILCOX MIXED
Standings: Navels 22, All Stars 21, Mismatch 21, Red Lights 19, Stumblebums 17, Cockroaches 14, Hot Shots 13, Fuddle Duddles 13.

On December 10, the Lake Wilcox Mixed League held its annual turkey roll. The turkeys weighed in between 20 and 25 pounds. The teams were broken up into special teams based on handicaps. Results of the turkey rolls were:

Team 1: Barry Willis 773, Jack Wilson 772, team 2: Bob Hickson 745, Bud Hunter 648; team 3: Jack Wall 665, Terry-Anne Hunter 618; team 4: Bev Fullerton 624, Henk Kromer 547; team 5: Bob Graham 697, Dawn Willis 632; team 6: Rica Mennen 636, Mary Robinson 674; team 7: Hilda Kappens 644, Linda Munro 632; team 8: Connie Donkers 619, Renee Gionet 569. Those who did not wish a turkey got a Christmas cake.

Oak Ridges Bantams Win Three Lenneville And Roffey Lead Way

The Oak Ridges Midgets three goals in the triumph over Lenneville, King along with three assists. Two goal contributions were provided by Tony Roffey and Karl Taylor. Rusty Cochrane added the final goal.

Assists went to Roffey, Teddy Clague, Danny Cassidy, Danny Catton, and Doug Jones.

The 5-1 contest saw Cassidy scoring the lone Oak Ridges goal from Taylor.

The Oak Ridges Novices defeated Richmond Hill 3-1 Tuesday night at Richmond Hill.

Robert Nicol paced the win with two goals and an assist. The other goal was scored by Kenny Clague. John Metcalfe also picked up an assist.

HOUSE LEAGUE ACTION
King Township Police Peewees defeated Richmond Hill 4-2 Saturday night only to lose to the same team by 5-2 on Sunday night.

Randy Bullock, Bill Cole, Kevin Hubbard, Doug Jones, scored the goals. Assists went to Doug Comfort, Michael Paxton, and John Lyons.

John Lyons and Ken McLeod scored the two goals for King in their loss to The Hill.

Oak Ridges Shoe Store Peewees defeated Kent's Clothes 3-0.

Mike Cruise scored two goals with Glen Marton getting the other one. Bruce Walton picked up an assist.

Bob's Boys of Richmond Hill defeated Brown Fencing 3-1.

Mike Dalton scored the only goal for Oak Ridges.

Al Bestard scored a goal as Corcoran Novices tied Richmond Hill 1-1. He was assisted by Doug McKenzie.

NEWMARKET — The Mental Health Association Newmarket branch, is collecting gifts for patients in nursing homes in the area. Donations may be deposited in boxes at Robin's Drug Store on Main Street or Walker's at the plaza.

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Sport Spots

By FRED SIMPSON

It's A Trap

What I don't know about trap shooting you could write a column about. That sounds like a good idea. I'll do just that.

I'm going to tell you all about it. Quick Freddy-Facts on some of the inside things you don't know about trap shooting if you're like me.

Did you know that the clay birds you shoot at aren't really made of clay. They used to be but they aren't anymore. They're really made of pitch and powdered stone. But don't ask me for the recipe. I've never made one before.

But what really upset me was the information that they don't even look like birds. They look like little saucers and are about one and an eighth inch in depth.

That when the shooter hollers "pull" to the person manning the trap which shoots the birds out he doesn't actually pull anything. He actually presses a button which releases the bird.

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GEORGE IS A CHAMP

Now that I've got you sufficiently titilated I'll get down to the meat of my story.

It's mainly about 14-year-old George Leary of RR 1, Gormley who you can blame for getting me all excited about trap shooting.

George was recently honored by Richmond Hill Town Council for his exploits in the above sport which saw him winning the Canadian Sub-Junior Trap Shooting Championship July 4 at Vancouver for the second straight year.

He was also the runner-up in the American Sub-Junior Championship at Vandalia, Ohio, which is recognized as a world title. In the regular competition he and the eventual winner each had 195 out of 200 birds. In the shoot-off the winner got all 25 birds and George got 24.

Besppectacle George is still shaking his head over that.

"Those are the kind that hurt," he said. "I actually should have won it. I didn't notice it at the time but I had 196 birds but the fellow keeping score didn't count it."

He explained that one of the birds had actually been nicked by his discharge but hadn't been counted.

"We wouldn't have had to have that shoot-off and I wouldn't have missed that bird," he said.

George has been trap-shooting for the past five years. He picked it up from father Jack who has "always been interested in shooting and hunting."

George started off with a 12-gauge Ithaca shotgun but now uses an 1100 Remington Automatic.

"Trap shooting is more difficult than skeet shooting," he said, "because in trap shooting you never know which direction the bird is going. It always comes out the same way in skeet shooting."

I took his word for it and was further intrigued when he told me the bird is travelling about 60 miles an hour when it leaves the trap.

That's why you don't aim the shotgun. You aim yourself.

"You don't have time to aim," he said. "You more or less swing your gun and aim your body. In some events in the States the bird goes 100 miles an hour which is something again."

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BOWLING RESULTS

ABC BOWLING
The emphasis Friday was placed on Turkey Roll night. Congratulations go to all winners.

League standings are: Hell's Angels 29 points; Roger's Rejects 25; Go Aways 21.

Kay Weber led the ladies with 682 (269, 244, 169). Jeanette Hood had 662 (208, 230, 224). Frances Warner had 652 (195, 277, 180).

Frank Horton led the men with 718 (300, 174, 244). Earl Reisenweber had 689 (258, 231, 200). Dan Price had 654 (244, 181, 229).

The President's Trophy leaders on total pinfall are the Go Aways with 33,829, the Hell's Angels with 33,266 and the Penguins with 33,133.

The executive would like to request all members to be present on Friday night to receive their gifts.

There will be no bowling December 24 and 31.

ALLEN COURT MEN'S MAJORS
David Webster was just one step away from the bowling hall-of-fame last week when he missed a perfect game by just one corner pin.

Dave had a 418 single counting strikes in his first two frames. Then came the missed corner pin. He eventually ended with a 912 triple.

Mel Rawlinson came out of his slump with an 857 triple. Norm Roberts had an 842, Ian Cameron 836, and Al Broadfoot 809.

Ian Cameron continued to show the older folks how to bowl as he now has a commanding lead in the high average race with 255. Al Richardson and Art Higgins follow with 246 apiece. Tim Saul and Bruno Pezzin at 245, and Stan Shadoff at 244.

Under the league's new point system team standings are as follows:

Allencourt Barbershop 79½; Bill Best Tire Sales 77½; Richmond Hill Credit Union 68; Allencourt Lanes 63; Bob's Delivery Service 62; Don Mills Truck Sales 51; Regal Auto Body 45; Manufacturers Life 44; Superior Propane 43; Kinross Pontiac 39; Bartlett Real Estate 39; Norm Black Realty 34.

CURLING ZONE ROLL OFF
The final 10 games were bowled at Bowlerama Bowl in Newmarket Sunday and saw Jane Towns finish in first place with a total of 7,300 points.

She was followed by Judy Rollich with 7,225, and Norma Cohan with 6,939.

These three ladies qualify for the singles entry as well as the first three spots on the women's team.

The other three are Lois Cathcart with 6,918, Jane St. John with 6,894, and Flo Peirse 6,844, Jean Marchiari 6,803, Betty Wolfreys 6,765, and Gill Cummins 6,763, will make up part of the mixed team entry. Dianne Ingram won the \$15 prize for high single of the day with 365.

Ian Cameron continued to lead the men's entry from start to finish with a total of 7,840.

Ron O'Sullivan had 7,748 and Jim Glandfield 7,725. They qualify for the singles as well as the first three spots on the men's team.

The other three are Stewart Smith with 7,642, Hercum with 7,622, and Ernie Hughes at 7,598. Vic Tugwell at 7,545, Fred Pearce 7,494, Tom Butler 7,438 and Joe Terry at 7,415 will make up the other part of the mixed team with the three women mentioned above.

Tom Cowan collected the \$15 prize for the men with a fine 354.

These teams will now get ready to represent York Simcoe Zone in the Eastern Canadian Five Pin Championships to be held in Scarborough March 31.



FIRST AID EQUIPMENT AT TOWN ARENAS
Dear Mr. Sports Editor:

I am writing this letter of complaint about the appalling lack of first aid equipment and/or the appalling lack of knowledge as to the accessibility of such equipment and use of same at the Richmond Hill Arenas.

I believe you should be interested in the fact that my son, David Stockall, who plays minor bantam hockey, was injured December 2. David went full speed into the boards and it was thought that he may have injured his leg very seriously. Luckily, he did not have any broken bones. However, he lay on the ice over ten minutes while someone LOOK-ED for a stretcher. There were no blankets to be found. He was, of course, sweating from playing hockey and also from being injured. Of course, there is a certain amount of shock when one is injured and one of the most important points to remember is that an injured person should be kept warm.

Now the length of time that David lay on the ice is of great concern to me, and, I think, should be to everyone. If a child had a serious cut, I wonder how long he would have been unattended.

I understand that there are over 900 boys playing hockey in Richmond Hill. That number would not include the visiting teams or children involved in figure skating. An association of that size should have knowledgeable people in charge of first aid in each arena at all times... not only during tournament games.

I would like to itemize a few important points that I think should be considered and attended to without delay:

- (1) There should be a small first aid room, heated and easily accessible to both ice surfaces.
- (2) A well-stocked first aid box should be in that room and one should also be stored near the ice surface.
- (3) Stretchers and blankets should be in this room.
- (4) Someone knowledgeable enough to administer first aid should be in both arenas at all times — trained sufficiently to apply pressure if a child were cut and aware as to how to lift an injured child onto a stretcher.

We have been very fortunate in this town in that, to the best of my knowledge, there has never been a very serious injury on these ice surfaces. BUT WHO KNOWS ABOUT TOMORROW?

Is it going to take a serious injury or a coroner's inquest before these matters are rectified. JIM AND RHELDA STOCKALL, 34 Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill.

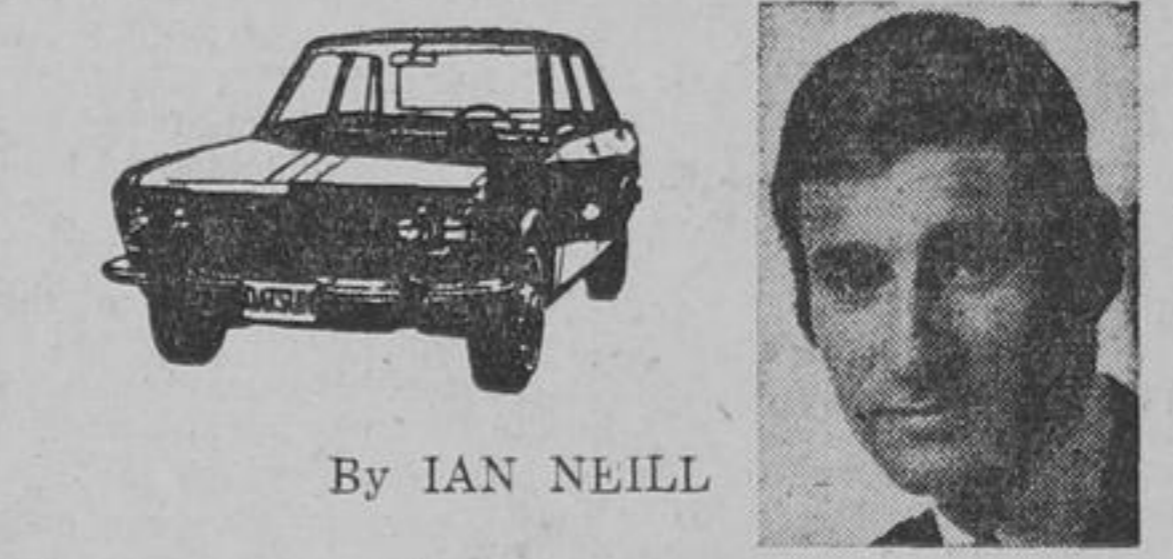
Ski-doo Draw December 21

The Richmond Hill Minor Hockey Association's skidoo draw, scheduled for December 17, has been postponed. It will be made, instead, between the second and third periods of the Ram's December 21 game.

WHAT IS A 12 YEAR OLD FINANCE CO. WITH 2 LEGS?
Answer: Your local Liberal Carrier on Collection Day. Are you preparing to ask him for a loan?

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IMPORT Auto TALK



By IAN NEILL

"With a little help from our friends..."

It is customary to end up the year with a review of all that happened. But I don't want to make a big thing out of it. I just want to say that 1971 was a most difficult year for all automobile dealers, but that we did fairly well. In fact our business is expanding to the point that we are moving into a big new facility in the centre of Richmond Hill early in the new year. We will be announcing our move-in date soon. One of the reasons for our success is that people bought Datsuns because they believed Datsuns were simply more car for the money. That's why Datsun's slogan is: Datsun the more-for-your-money car. And these people have been telling their friends about their Datsuns—and influencing them to buy Datsuns. Word of mouth advertising is the best there is. So I want to say thank you to all of you who own Datsuns because some of the people you influenced helped make our business grow. Here's what some people say about their cars when I write our customers for their comments: (Customer's names on request). Letter can be viewed at our dealership.

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