

Buttonville Airport Foes Outnumbered

It was a case of who you were cheering for Thursday night of last week at a public hearing by Markham Planning Committee to hear application for an extension to a runway at Buttonville Airport.

Some 150 persons crushed into the Markham Council Chambers at Buttonville and took turns trying to outplaud one another.

Those for the airport extension seemed to outnumber those against and consisted mainly of either pilots or employees of the airport. Those against were residents adjacent to the airport or in the immediate outlying areas.

Ian McQuaig of Toronto Airways, owners of the private airport, made his pitch for the extension by 1,200 feet of the northwest, south-east runway. It will require a zoning change.

He claimed that the sole reason for requesting the extension was to further "assure the safest, most efficient flow of traffic." He promised there would be no adverse affect on the environ-

ment.

It was repeatedly emphasized throughout the meeting by Mr. McQuaig that the one and only reason for extending the runway was the safety aspect.

He admitted that the air traffic could increase a little but stated that it would be minimal.

The airport, he said, would continue to forbid large aircraft operators to use the runways although the airport was interested in permitting a new type of jet craft to use its facilities.

This particular jet, he said, would cause no more noise or inconvenience than the present small craft now using the runways.

Mr. McQuaig also pointed out that if and when the new airport was located at Pickering the Buttonville one would serve as a satellite and a longer runway would be in keeping with this role.

Opposition to the airport runway expansion was in the form of individual residents in the area who expressed fears that the runway exten-

sion would simply mean more aircraft and more noise.

Frank Tucker of Headford who said he lived in a "little schoolhouse on the hill" complained that the flight path of the plans was right over his house.

He requested that the flight path "be changed just a few feet." Mr. McQuaig indicated this was a possibility.

That Other Airport — Pickering — See stories on Pages 12 and 17.

Councillor Roy Muldrew was inclined to go along with the request of one member of the audience who suggested that council hold off doing anything until the Pickering public hearing was heard by the federal government.

"There's a lot of pros and cons on both sides of this matter, he said, "and I can see good points for both sides. I'm inclined to think we should hold off until the federal government hearing

on the Pickering Airport."

Markham Mayor Anthony Roman expressed sympathy for those residents in the area of the airport who "have a substantial investment in their property. There's a possibility that an extension of the runway could affect the value of their property even more so "by increasing the traffic flow and the noise."

He indicated council would have to give considerable thought to the positions of both the airport owners and the adjacent residents before coming to any decision.

"I don't think we will be able to come to any quick decision," he said. "It could be quite some time before we make any recommendations to council."

He promised that the residents in the area concerned would be notified when the matter was ready to be brought before council.

It's the second time the airport has made an application to council in recent times for a rezoning change. Council refused the last request.

Hunters, Gun Enthusiasts Weekend Fun At Cold Creek Conservation

Hunters and antique gun enthusiasts will be interested in two events that will take place at Cold Creek Conservation Area this weekend.

Centre-fire marksmen will be able to improve their shooting skill at the running deer target shoot that gets underway at 10 am Saturday, and is sponsored by the Black Spruce Sportsmen's Association. The target for the shoot is a silhouette of a deer which raffles fire as it moves across the range. Each participant receives a miniature of the target marked to indicate where his shots hit.

Several relays are provided so that hunters can check the accuracy of their firearms. There is a small fee for these events and the proceeds are used for conservation work.

On Sunday, the annual fall competition of the Ontario Antique Arms Collectors Association gets underway at 10 am. At this event, visitors to the area can watch marksmen in period costume fire muzzle loading and flint lock firearms.

Nobleton, about three miles north of the King Sideroad on Concession 11.

Another activity of interest to hunters is the Hunter Safety Course which will be held on September 20 and 21, starting at 7:30 pm.

Students will be taught aspects of firearm safety, game regulations, clothing and sportsmanship. In order to apply for examination, participants must attend both sessions. To register call Lou Romhanyi at 749-0747 or George Calver at 630-9780.

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Minor Soccer Results

HOUSE LEAGUE

SQUIRITS

The battle for the Ulster Accord Band Shield got underway this week and the result was the typical low scoring defensive playoff soccer.

Only seven goals were scored in three games as the coaches moved to tighten up the defence.

BAIF 2, Travelways 1

A steadily improving Travelways team gave BAIF a scare in the opening round of the playoffs.

Joern Weippert and Wayne Harris notched goals for BAIF while Steven Fraser was the marksman for Travelways.

Dan's Esso 2, Dynes Jewellers 0

In another well played game it was Dan's edging Dynes on goals by Reggie Golub and Mark McLennan. Dan's take on Travelways in the second round while Dynes play Ratcliff's.

Ratcliff's 2, Lazenby's 0

Lazenby's held the powerful league champions for the first half but Antonino Marinetti scored two goals in the second half to give Ratcliff's the victory. Lazenby's will meet BAIF's in the second round.

ATOMS

Expos Win League Title

If Richmond Hill residents were wondering about the excitement around Bayview Secondary School August 30 there was good reason. The final league game of the season was being played and Sanderson Gulf needed two points to take the league championship.

Sanderson Gulf 2, Expos 2

The oilmen were determined from the outset to win the CF GM Trophy for Coach Delgrosso but Expos had other ideas. Expos had not lost a game in their last 11 and they were confident in making it 12 in a row.

Harry Stel led the Expo attack at the beginning and then it was Doug Macklin coming on with some beautiful passes as the play went end to end.

The Expos went ahead late in the second half on a penalty shot. The excitement increased as Gulf did everything but score.

Drives by Stel, Dinning and Morris hit the woodwork while Goals Mark Simpson made several sprawling saves.

Stars of the game were Peter Delgrosso, Brian Langlois, Stel, and Kevin Washington.

Coach Merv Evans and Nels Graydeen are to be congratulated on leading their team to the league title.

Priority Travel 6

Black Hawk Motor Inn 1

Coach Harry Moebus had his boys playing a much-improved passing game and at no time could the Black Hawk defence hold the aggressive Priority forward line.

Richvale Scaffold Rentals 5

Spartans 1

In the last few outings Richvale have been showing much improvement. Forwards Moreland, Thornhill and Morton are a threat to any defence and Spartans were no exception.

Tornadoes 5

Emerald Isle Motel 3

Coach Jack Craig kept his boys on their toes and for 40 minutes it looked as though they would hold the much stronger Tornado team.

But in the closing stages the Tornadoes came on strong and the green and white could not stop the forceful attack.

Stars of the game were Rino Dimonte and Michael Smith.

MOSQUITOS

Deciantis Construction 10

Tournaments Inc. 2

Ricky Clendenning was the big gun for Deciantis as he slammed home six goals. Singles were added by Doug Chrepyk, Richard Hughes, Donald Ippolito and recent addition, Clarence Stel. Andrew Francis and John Isbister scored for Tournaments.

Pirris Fruit Market 5

Go Go Contracting 0

Pirris took aim at the playoff championship as they white-washed Go Go. Norman Murphy collected a "hat trick" while Robert Hughes and Peter Tippold added singles. Big feature of the game was the excellent work by Pirris' defence.

Falcons 1

Belgian Art Studio 0

Falcons collected two easy points from the Art Studio as they registered a shutout.

Flyers 6, Avenues 0

Goal scorers for Flyers were Allen Lynden (three), David Nelson, Alan Clark and Neil Rothwell.

NORTH YORK LEAGUE

Willowdale 3, Travelways 1

Travelways' season ended abruptly on Tuesday night in Willowdale as they were knocked out in the second round of the North York Cup.

It was a story of too many missed chances and poor finishing around the net as Travelways commanded most of the play.

Goal scorers for Travelways was Paul Beckwith who counted with a hard blast from the right wing.

MOSQUITOS

CFGM 3, St. Augustine 0

In the first round of the North York Cup the Radiomen disposed of the Saints in easy fashion. Goal scorers for CFGM were Tom Peden (two) and Stephen Young.

TOURNAMENT PLAY

Coach Paddy McNamara took the Town "B" representative team to Oshawa on September 9. Pirris edged past Oshawa 2-0 after extra time but were blanked 4-0 by Scarborough in the second game. This was an excellent performance by Pirris Fruit Market as Scarborough is one of the best Mosquito teams in Canada.

The boys travel to Chingwacous next Saturday for another tournament.

Don't forget the big soccer dance at Lions Hall, Friday. For tickets please call 884-3728 or 884-5841.

Town Auto Body Stands Second Beat Barrows 4-3 In 10 Innings

By DAVID BARBOUR

The long-fought battle for second place in the Richmond Hill Industrial League was finally settled last Friday evening at the town park, in the bottom of the 10th inning of a scheduled seven inning contest between Barrow Insurance and Town Auto Body. Bob "Bench" Ritchie blasted the ball over the left field fence for the Town's winning run, which gave them a two point lead over Barrows in the standings.

Going into this game, rescheduled from June 30, the two remaining candidates for the second place spot were even seven in total points and games played.

In order to get the playoffs underway as soon as possible, this last regular scheduled game was treated as a playoff with extra innings to be played if necessary.

BIG HOMERUN

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Steve Whitaker put Town out in front 1-0 with a homer.

Town went two up in the fifth as Ernie McKee singled and advanced to third on errors and scored as Steve Plummer sacrificed.

Barrows rogered Town's edge by one as Roger Ball tripled in the fifth and scored as Skip DeGeer got on with an error.

Town regained its two-run lead in the sixth when Whitaker doubled followed by a double by Clay Chapman which drove home the run.

EXTRA INNINGS

Barrow Insurance bounced back with two runs in the top of the seventh then hung on to push the game into extra innings.

The tying runs came as Dave Joslin, Ball and skip DeGeer banged out consecutive doubles

to score Joslin and Ball.

In the 10th inning, about five minutes from the automatic curfew at 11 pm, the winning pitcher, Bruce Sim, singled followed by "Bench's" game-winning circuit clout.

The final score was Town 5, Barrows 3.

Bill Hamilton pitched the full game for Barrows.

Earlier in the week Barrows drew with Kent's Clothes 7-7 and Town won against Kents by default.

The playoffs got underway Monday—Town facing RH Auto Body and Joe's Garage going at Barrows in a best of three series.

Final Standings

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Joe's Garage	21	16	2	3	35
Town Auto	21	14	4	3	31
Body	21	13	5	3	29
Barrows' Ins.	21	11	7	3	25
RH Auto Body	21	11	7	3	25
Black Hawk	20	9	11	0	18
Inn	20	6	14	1	13
Kent Clothes	20	3	16	1	7
Lake Wilcox	19	3	16	0	6
Elgin Auto Ser.	19	3	16	0	6

Bantam Girls 953-362, 45 Games

Richmond Hill Bantam Girls Team took a 1-0 lead in their best of three playoff finals last week as they dumped Thornhill 2-1 at the town park. Next game in the series is at Thornhill tonight (Wednesday). At stake is the Bruce Thurston Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the fledgling York District Bantam Girls Softball League.

Donna Overgesser pitched the win, her 29th of the season, against only three defeats. She struck out 12 batters, allowing one walk and only three singles. She was also the big hitter of the game with three singles, a double and a triple.

Homeruns went to Vicky Robinson, who had two, including a grand slam; and to Kim Hoare, Susan O'Connell, Julie Wells and Kirsten Bruhn who had one each. Every girl on the team contributed at least two hits as Richmond Hill continued the devastating batting attack which has been their trademark all year.

In the 45 games they have played Richmond Hill girls have outscored their opponents 953 to 362.

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