



MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BOB ROSS, JR.

MAJOR MITE
Allencourt Fish and Chips 3
Rascone Construction 2
All three Allencourt counters were netted by Mark Joslin all on his own.

For Rascone the goal-getters were Danny Tarkington and Jimmy Flett with Brian Hull assisting on the first.

City Wide Rental 4
Denny's Sunoco 0

Barry Munro contributed a pair of tallies and James Kennedy and Edward Iafano singletons to the winners. Mickey McCleave was credited with two assists. Iafano, Munro, David Wood and Douglas Rae one each.

Kinnear Pontiac 3
Barrow Insurance 2

Scoring for Kinnears were Steven Ritchie, Allen Evelyn and Paul Thomas, with Evelyn getting two assists and Ritchie and Thomas one each.

John Farrell and Scott Mansbridge scored for Barrows with Kevin Lee earning an assist.

Bob's Boys 4
Charlton Harware 2

John Hughes came up with a hat trick and Paul Ohls added a single goal to win this one for Bob. Earning assists were Carl Boyle, Wilt Kouvag and Jim Barton and Steven Kinnari.

Bobby Petroff got both tallies for Charltons with Harold Thornhill lending a helping hand.

Gormley Sand & Gravel 3
Fred's Towing 2

Two goals by Tyrone Buckhard and one by David Giles were what Gormley needed to win this one. Awarded assist points were Cleve Jones (2), Doug Walton, Stephen Erwin and Wayne Moffatt.

For Fred's the scorers were Dino Murri and Douglas MacLean with assists from Donald Earl, Mark Glendenning and Wayne Flannigan.

Kent's Black Hawks 10
Seafood Corner 1

It was a big day for Gary Carvin as he accounted for six of the Black Hawk counters and an assist. Scott Patterson came up with two goals and two assists and Robert Moore and Ken Redding with one goal each.

Other assists were by Allen Lyden, Martin Green (2) and Chris Coleman.

Brooke Lawrence was helped by Norman Murphy on Seafood's only counter.

Hans Gulf 6
BAIF Bruins 5

Four goals by Robert Hughes and two by Robbie Steel added up to a win for Hans. Tony Lapointe earned four assist points, Steel two and Hughes one.

For the Bruins Scott Bartlett got a pair, Joe Farrell, Douglas Bell and Lenny McVeigh one, with help coming from Scott Cameron, Farrell and Bartlett.

Rice's Flowers 11
York Simcoe Sports 1

Rice's ran away with this one with four goals by Danny Iafano, three by Dan Smith, two by Ricky Neil and singles by Mark Kerohan and David Vennard. Helping on the goals were Smith (2), Shawn McKenzie (2), Ken Oakley (2), Vennard, Kerohan (2), Dennis Kane (2).

Matthew Zurich got York's goal unassisted.

PEEWEE
Exhibition Game
Dynes Jewellers 7
Street Construction 5

A hat trick by Dino Capotosto, a pair for Tom Peden and singles by Paul and John Tuck gave Dynes the win. Assists came from Steve Shadoff (2), Paul, Brad O'Hara and Doug Anderson.

Streets' goals were netted by Smalley with three, Mark Robson and Bill Grigg with assists from Mark Gossman, Rockhart and Ted Ruffman.

MINOR BANTAM
Richmond Hill TV 3
Simms Construction 2

Wayne McCartney clicked for two counters and Robin Aitchison for one with Jerry Hughes, Mark Reynolds, Paul Brown and Rick Smith assisting for the TV lads.

Craig Burnfield and Steve White scored for Simms with each also getting an assist point.

Rotary Club 5
Pirri's Fruit 2

Netting the puck for the Rotarians were Bret Rogers, Bobby Horton, Danny Girard, and Blair Doucette. In the assist department Craig Clack and Danny McVeigh each had two, Ricky Girard and Bret Rogers one each.

Rob Frater accounted for both Pirri goals with help on one from Dave Oakley.

Brian's Shell 4
D & D Excavating 3

The winners' goals came from the sticks of Ray Roberts with two, Doug Lewis and Paul Kisko with one each. Lewis and Kisko also earned assists as did Richard Barker, Dave Collins and Steve Young.

Ron Abernethy contributed

two goals, Tom Beaton one and Mark Stephenson an assist for D & D.

BANTAM
Surf Marine 4
CMR 1

Surf's win came on goals by Dave Bollingbroke, Steve Orr, Gary Kimmel and Gord Bedwell and two helpers by Bob Putnam.

CMR's counter was sunk by Bruce Chaisson unassisted.

CFGM 7
W. A. Stephenson 3

CFGM rolled up their score on a pair of tallies by John Peden and Dave Stockall and single goals by Eric Thompson, Sean Gentry and Gord Sinfield. Thompson had two assists, Ron Price, Mike Briscoe, Blaine Killick, Stockall and Don Gillebrand one each.

For Stephenson's scorers were Chuck Lawrence, Jed Bartlett and Paul Tadiotto with Zenio Ferrone aiding on two and Pet Kendall one.

MIDGET
Little Fords 2
Canadian Auto Electric 1

Neil Clack got both goals for Littles and Paul Evans earned an assist.

Gary Trotter was helped by Peter Tennant and Les Page on the CAE counter.

Bowden Lumber 6
Village Pizza 3

A pair of goals each by Mike Head and Steve Wilson and singles by Rob McFadden and Rob Merrin and assists by McFadden (3), Scott Kerr, Phil Tearne, Wilson (2), R. Armstrong (2), won this one for Bowdens.

Goal scorers for Village were Chris Patterson, Number 16 and Roland Proulx, who received help from Steve Peterson (3), Proulx and Peter Kennedy.

BAIF 6
Little Fords 3

Hitting the target for BAIF were Anderson with a hat trick, Morrison, Boulter and Milligan. Morrison, Neilson and Anderson had two assists points and Milligan one.

For Littles it was Neil Clack with two and Randy Hancock with one goal and Number 14 with an assist.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
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Bob's Boys 3
Fred's Towing 0

Bob's win came on two goals by John Hughes, one by Steven Kinnari and an assist from Bruce Morrison.

Gormley Sand & Gravel 4
Kinnear Pontiac 1

David Giles' hat trick and Stephen Irwin's singleton with a helper from Tyrone Burckhard won this one for Gormley.

Warren Nye got Kinnear's only counter.

Barrow's Insurance 6
Charlton Hardware 5

In this high-scoring game Barrow's tallies were netted by Steven Harris, Scott Mansbridge, Adrian Steenson, John Farrell, Stephen Wakelin and Robbie McKenzie with assists going to Farrell and Peter Del Grosso.

Bobby Petroff clicked for four goals and an assist for Charlton with Kevin Barrett getting a counter and a helper and Ken Large four assists.

PEEWEE
Tony's Eso 5
Street Construction 0

Scoring for Tonys were John Burnett with two goals and an assist, Scott Crawford, Randy Johnston and Garry Bubeloff, with Garry getting earning two assists, Jim Burnett, Donald McDonald and Philip McLaughlin one each.

Hodgins Hardware 4
Shields Footwear 2

Scoring for the winners were Angus McGregor with two, Neil Putnam and Steve Reynolds with one each, David West-Gaul, Ken Woods and Peter Butterworth with a helper each.

For Shields it was Greg Walton and Bob Wright with a tally each and Chris Bedford with two assists.

Dynes Jewellers 5
Eric's Cycle 4

Tom Peden contributed two goals, Doug Anderson, Neil Rothwell and Dino Capotosto one each to Dynes' win. Paul Saariminski and Doug Anderson had two assists and Jim Wood one.

Robert Greiner came up with two goals for Eric's, with Randy Tinsley and Peter Tipold adding a goal each. Greiner also had two assists and Tipold and Duane Robertson one.

MINOR BANTAM
Brian's Shell 6
Simms Construction 4

Goalgetters for Brian's were Doug Lewis and Paul Kisko with a pair each, Gary Bell and Ken Kinnear with a singleton each. Lewis and Glen Doyle each had two assists, Kinnear and Dave Dailley one each.

For Simm's Steve White had a hat trick and Dave Baker a counter. Mark Wilson and Doug Sale came up with two helpers apiece and

Craig Burnfield and Reiner Pleschberger with one each.

Pirri's Fruit 5
D & D Excavating 2

Two goals by Rob Frater and single counters by Larry McGee, Paul Armstrong and Rob Frater were what Pirri's points went to Jeff Thurston, Jim Dunkley, and Scott Thomas with a pair each, Brad Shannon and Frater with one apiece.

Scoring for D & D were Mark Stevenson and Diego Minchella. John Vandervalk came up with two helpers and Ron Abernethy with one.

Rotary Club 7
Richmond Hill TV 3

Craig Clack contributed three goals, Ricky Girard two and Danny Girard and Danny McVeigh one each to Rotary's win. Bill Duncan earned three assist points, McVeigh and Clack two and Trevor Basser and Brett Rogers one.

BANTAM
CFGM 4, CMR 3

A hat trick by John Peden and a goal by Dave Chelpey won this one for CFGM. Assists went to Sean Gentry, Gary Hoxey, Eric Thompson, Blaine Killack and Dave Stockall.

Scoring for CMR were Mike Cox, Bob Adams and Don Campbell with help from Number 15, Bruce Chaisson and Ross Simpson.

Stephenson Construction 3
Surf Marine 3

Getting the Stephenson counters were Chuck Lawrence, Pete Kendall and Tim Polhamus, with Errol Jones helping on the last one.

Counting for Surf were Bob Putnam, Andy Cook and Gary Kimmel with help from Scott Mayhew, Gord Bedwell and Leo Klein.

MIDGET
BAIF 4, CAE 1

BAIF's goals came from the sticks of Tom McIlwaine, Ron Bromley, Dave Morrison and Henderson with Mike Boulter, Pete Neilson, John Anderson and Bromley aiding.

Mike Wood was set up by Les Page for the CAE tally.

Little Fords 5
Village Pizza 5

Scorers for Littles were Doug Low and Paul Evans with two and Randy Hughes Guest with one. Guest added four assist points to make his point total five for the game.

Village's goals were netted by Kevin Merritt with two, Roland Proulx, Bob Hoult and Peter Kennedy with one apiece. Merritt and Hoult also had two assists.

BAIF 5, Bowden Lumber 5
Marty Armstrong and Dave Morrison shared the BAIF scoring punch. Marty had a hat trick and Dave a pair. Assists went to Wayne Henderson and Neil Milligan.

Steve Wilson and Rob McPhaden each popped in two tallies and Reg Armstrong one for Bowden. Assisting were Ken Horvat with three, McPhaden with two, Ron Hall and Steve Wilson.

Senior Citizens

We regret the passing of one of our oldest seniors, Percy Jordan, December 18, a longtime resident of 28 Spruce Avenue who recently moved to Country Place Nursing Home with his wife, Elsie. Deep sympathy is expressed to his wife, and sons, of Oak Avenue, and daughter, Margaret, of Woodville. Funeral service was held December 19 with interment in York Cemetery.

Guide Lines

The Rangers met December 20 for their last meeting for 1972. Instead of their usual meeting, they celebrated the Christmas Season with tobogganing, followed by a party at the house of Mrs. Dagmar Matyas. The Rangers all had a great time and would like to thank Mrs. Matyas for her generosity.

Further plans for "Snowball '73" were made. This will be held in the city of Hamilton, in February.

On January 27, the Rangers will be getting together with other Ranger groups of our area for a pot luck supper.

Church News

The Christmas Coffee Hour at Richvale Bible Chapel December 14, with 67 ladies present to hear the special speaker. The next meeting is January 14, from 10-11 am. The speaker will be Ann Benson, missionary from India, who is home on leave and will be returning there shortly. Babysitting is provided.

Next Sunday, the evening service will start at 8 pm, followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments, closing with a watch night service to bring in the New Year.

School Bulletin

Students from grades 1-6,

Threat To Community Objectives

Markham Brief Opposes Airport

The proposal for a second international airport has been likened to a "bolt from the blue" for the Town of Markham.

This somewhat time-worn phrase is contained in the introductory portion of a 17-page brief by the municipality of Markham to the Pickering Airport Commission hearing.

The brief was prepared by the Markham Planning Department and received Tuesday afternoon of last week by Markham Town Council.

Its preamble states that the airport is one of a series of decisions thrust upon Markham without any effective recourse to having its voice heard in the policy deliberations leading to these decisions.

"These decisions following one after another are seriously threatening to undermine the community objectives of the people in the Town of Markham and have severely curtailed the freedom of the corporation to act purposefully for the collective interest of the town."

VITALLY CONCERNED
States Mayor Anthony Roman —

"Markham is vitally concerned about the impact of the airport and the adverse effects it will have on the town and its residents. This impact as you are aware, will affect not only the present population but generations to come. We ask that the entire matter be reviewed in a spirit of openness and co-operation in order to avoid irreparable damage to our environment."

AIRPORT? NO!

In other words: Markham doesn't want any part of an airport in Pickering.

"The decision to build the Pickering Airport will slice off substantial areas for the airport and the proposed North Pickering (Cedarwood) Community. More far reaching consequences will be the imposition of noise and other anticipated adverse effects. The people who had moved into these areas for a tryst with nature will find their idyll shattered by the roar of planes."

The proposed airport will carve an additional 5,200 acres of land out of Markham's jurisdiction. A total of 7,500 acres will also be taken out of Markham's control to be utilized for the new North Pickering (Cedarwood) Community and a vaguely defined area identified as open space and service corridor.

The Markham brief points out that other proposed projects such as the Highway 407 will account for a further 500 acres; the 500 KV Hydro corridor, 940 acres; effective loss due to noise lands, 18,000 acres, for a total loss of 32,140 acres.

"The possible net result of all of the above undertakings would be to leave Markham with a total area of 20,360 acres which represents nearly 64 percent of the present area of the town."

Markham objects to the detrimental effect the airport would have on the municipality and the tremendous high social costs its citizens would have to bear.

Some of these effects include:

VICTORIA SQUARE
The aforementioned loss of physical land as well as the "noise" factor which would drastically affect such communities as Dixons Hill, The Devil's Elbow, and Victoria Square.

That's when I decided to start looking around the city for some entertainment. You know what that entails — so many places, you don't know where to start. Finally I came up with a list of places to work from. It might be of some help to some of you last minutes . . .

One of the first places on my list is the annual rock concert at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Gardens is offering four big-name bands on New Year's Eve for the price of \$8.80. If you had the foresight to buy your tickets earlier, you got them at a better price, but even \$8.80 isn't bad for Humble Pie, Sha-na-na, Lighthouse and April Wine. It seems like quite a package — the only drawback is that you can't toast the New Year in with anything stronger than coke.

So if coke doesn't fit your idea of a New Year's Eve Celebration, you'd be better off somewhere else. Like the Gasworks (Yonge and Wellsley area) — a favorite spot with the beer-drinking crowd. It's also one of the cheapest evenings in the city, at just \$2.50 to get in. A Richmond Hill Band called Cherri played there last New Year's Eve. This year it's a band called Abraham. Sounds good . . .

From the Gasworks, the prices generally seem to go upwards into the \$5.00 per person bracket. The Generator, at Eglinton and Yonge, comes under this category. It's Toronto's biggest discotheque with two dance floors and 500 seats. A lot of people will pack in to initiate The Generator's first New Year's Eve in Toronto. A band called Wednesday will be playing. They've played in Richmond Hill before, if you recall.

Further down into the city, there's the Coal Bin, a quaint cellar place on Wellington Street. They have quite a tasty buffet there usually — I don't suppose New Year's will be an exception to that. The band playing there is Sweet Blindness.

And if price is no object to you, there's the Friar's Tavern, Yonge and Dundas Square. Jason, a popular college band around the city, is playing in the dining room. The price is \$15 a person, dinner inclusive. Upstairs at Friar's, in the Nickelodeon, there's a hot-and-cold buffet for \$10. a person. Ronnie Hawkins is entertaining.

For those who enjoy Irish music, the Irish Rebels will be the attraction at the Golden Nugget, Bloor and Yonge district. There's a cover charge of \$15, a couple and you must reserve tables ahead of time.

And now — are you as confused as I am? I've decided there's only one way to choose. Put all the names in a hat and pick one out. Believe me, it'll save you a lot of trouble.

omic loss."

Agriculturally the report cites the fears that establishment of an airport at Pickering "will mean that considerable amount of prime agricultural land will be irretrievably lost."

The brief further cites the ecological damage to trees, natural waterways, etc.

"Markham also needs to know what its future boundaries are going to be. It needs to know what additional costs it might have to bear with an airport at its doorstep — increased costs such as for policing a rapid growth area or maintaining local roads carrying extra traffic to the airport location."

In addition to the three communities mentioned, development on parcels ranging from one to 10 acres in size is quite common in the areas north of 16th Avenue which are within the noise zone.

"Many of the homes are v alduin excess of \$60,000 and historically there has been a demand to provide this type of housing in rural or semi-rural settings for families wishing to escape the hustle and bustle of city life."

The brief states that the problem of noise affects not just the households in the area north of 16th Avenue.

"This area is basically rural in-character and has a tremendous recreational potential. In fact a conservation recreational area and some golf courses are already in existence.

"Effect of noise on these lands is bound to endanger this potential which is worthy of development to provide recreational facilities to serve the urbanized areas not only of Markham but also of Metro."

RURAL LIFE RUINED
Other objections:

The brief points to the fact that an airport in a relatively developed area causes more pressures for development which would "only submerge the Markham-Urbanville area in an urban sprawl of Metro Toronto destroying its identity and unique qualities."

It also points out that certain areas of Markham have a distinctive rural quality of life:

"It is conceivable that noise effects will cause people to sell their homes in the noise lands and move out, an event which would be both a social and an econ-

omic loss."

At Charles and Peggy Hooper's house this Christmas there was new cause for joy. A new baby girl arrived just two weeks ago, a pre-holiday gift for her two sisters.

Don and Velma (Miller) Otis, Mathew and Rebecca of Pueblo, Colorado, flew in Friday to spend the holiday season with Velma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller. The families planned to be with the Jim Millers and the Paul Mingays on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Sidney English left Sunday afternoon to be with the Ken Gray Family in Toronto, and Mrs. Fred Leaf and Lynda planned to dine with members of the Harding Family in Leaside; other guests to be Blanche Flumerfelt and Ann and Mike Cavers and their children of Cincinnati.

Jack and Mary Rodick were with Mrs. Wm. Rodick and her family. Jim and Janet Rodick were guests at the Andy Grant home where other guests were the Ray Grants of Stouffville and the Harry Jacksons of Maple.

The Jack Goughs planned a busy day with Ted and Ellen Gough of Haliburton and the Ray Grant Family as guests. The following day Ted and Ellen and their family left for a Florida vacation.

The Ross Hord Family, Judy and Marshall Benson and Jim and Sharon Hord were all invited to spend the holiday with David and his family at Foxborough.

Rev. Allen and Mrs. Hallett and Jane had guests from Toronto for the day.

Joy and Reg Crawford planned a dinner party for Reg's Family from Bancroft, and Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fuller.

Fraser Craig arrived home for the holidays on Friday of last week, and on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig's other guests were Janet, John and his family, Miss Lena Fraser, Toronto, and Mrs. Lauder Hamilton of Colgan.

On New Year's Day the Craigs expect another guest who will stay with them for a time. The Allan Carr Family is moving back from England. Allan starts work at DeHavilland on January 2 and Brenda and the children will follow when business is settled up and they have a home here.

But more about this next week.

Christmas Concert
There were a pack of happy youngsters and their parents and grandparents at Brown's Corners United on Wednesday night of last week, for the annual Christmas Concert. There were carols and skits, and a film for the children. But alas how times do change — the day of elocution appears to be defunct.

When Master of Ceremonies Harvey Brown suggested that some of the children might like to say a recitation, one ten-year-old enquired: "What's a recitation?"

The primary class, led by NEWMARKET — The recreation committee has asked the OMHA to allow this town's players, living north of Davis Drive (formerly in East Gwillimbury) to play in the town hockey system. According to an OMHA ruling these players must play in the township.

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Happy New Year to all seniors — juniors and in-betweeners.

Buttonville Community Happenings

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Neighborhood Notes

It is Friday morning, December 22, and the great day is only two shopping days and a Sunday away. The whole countryside is a Christmas Card today, with trees dripping silver from yesterday's fog and the forecast sounds like a very white Christmas—I hope yours was a good one.

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