



Barrow Insurance — Softball Champs

They're the champs of the 1973 Richmond Hill Industrial Softball League as you can tell by the large grins. They're also members of the Barrow Insurance squad. (Left to right) are: Front Row, Dave Joslin, Grant Rose, Rod Smith, Bill Hamilton, and Glen Wright. Back Row, Dave Barrow, manager; Bob Viverette, playing coach; Jim Barton, Dennis Sexton, Carl Young, Paul Hunter, Roger Ball, Elgin Barrow, sponsor. In winning they took their best of five playoff series in three straight games from the league-leading Town Auto Body Team. Barrow's finished in second spot during the regular schedule and played the Richmond

Hill Firefighters in the semi final, winning two games to one in the last inning of the final game. They then took the finals from Town Auto by 11-8, 13-10 and 18-4 scores combining 49 hits for 41 runs behind the excellent pitching of Bill Hamilton. Eight of 11 players hit over 300 during the series with Viverette and Ball batting over 500 and Paul Wright who batted .483 during the season. The Industrial League dance will be held Saturday at Our Lady Queen of the World Church from 8 pm to 1 am at Bayview and Crosby Avenues.

Deluca Dental Labs Beat Shoppers Drug

Royal Burgers, Thornhill United Share First Place in Squirts Department

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SQUIRTS

Thornhill United 4, Levitt Studios 2
Andy Celmains' Thornhill United doubled Leo Ceolin's Levitt Studios 4-2, and moved into a first place tie.

United's Ian McGregor opened, assisted by Kevin Harvey. Gino Ceolin answered for Levitt, with Chris McRae assisting. United then got away three goals, before Levitt answered again. Steve Bird scored twice, Harvey scored with McGregor assisting. John Gannage got in a marker in the final second of the game.

Seymour's Texaco 4, Royal Burgers 1
Bert Hill's Seymour's handed first place Royal Burgers a 4-1 defeat. Andy Fobert had a hand in every marker, scoring twice and assisting twice. Kevin MacKay notched the opener and also assisted on Randy Hill's goal.

Brian McKnight scored the sole Royal goal in their first loss of the season.

Custom Radius 4
Copper Kettle 3

Custom Radius connected for their first win of this season, and edged Copper Kettle 4-3. Copper Kettle's Stephen Bate from William Prydzial opened. Stephen Nichols made it 2-0. Andrew Mihalik scored the first answer for Custom Radius, with Jeff Adams from Wade McNiece tying it up.

Bate scored again, assisted by Darrin Virgoe to put the Restaurants ahead. Mihalik tied the game, and then with the completion of his hat trick, won it, assisted by Dean Allan on the last one.

SQUIRTS (November 10)

Royal Burgers 3
Thornhill United 2,
Copper Kettle 2,
Levitt Studios 2,
Seymour's Texaco 2,
Custom Radius 1

TYKES

Louisville 3, Reuse 1
Beamish 2, Fisher 2
Roxson 4
North York Trophies 2

MINOR ATOM

WALMARC HAS ONE-POINT LEAD

Poly Converters 2, 7-Up 2
Gary Petinec's Poly-Converters tied Steve Andrew's 7-Up 2-all. 7-Up went ahead with two quick goals by Dave Sobiski as the first period was ending. Ed Brown assisted on both, with Mike Bingham also on the second.

Well into the second period, Danny Alberico notched the first for Poly-Converters, assisted by Paul Harrington. In the final minute Bill O'Brien tied the game.

Walmarc Wood 5
Tudor Glen 0

Walmarc Wood's third shutout has put them into first place. Gerry Day's wood workers blanked Bob Good-year's Tudor Glen 5-0, with Kevin Day in the nets.

Greg Daurio opened the scoring. Paul Vagners from Joey Lefebvre, Bruce Caton, Steven Barnes and Michael Havery from Caton scored one apiece.

Willowdale Rotary 3
Delco Tool/SPM 1

An early first period goal by Adrian Smith from John Geoffrey began the game's scoring for Bill Graham's Delco.

Peter Arancelli answered for Ron Arcangeli's Rotarians. Mike Darby then notched the winner from Arcangeli. Steven Tuckey scored the insurance and Willowdale is only one point short of first place.

Maudsley from Stephen Spring scored the final goal.

WARREN THOMPSON SCORES FIVE GOALS

Buckley Insurance 5
Marshall's Shell 0

The combination of Warren Thompson's scoring and Keith Boss in the nets resulted in a 5-0 win by Buckley Insurance over Marshall's Shell.

It was a 0-0 game with Rick Allen's boys keeping up to the first place team coached by Darryl Thompson, until the last minute of the first period. Barry Cosford assisted on Thompson's first, Scott Brooke on the fifth. With complete confidence and ability, there was no stopping Thompson this week.

Goodwood Sand 7
Disera Motels 1

Dave Barnes' Goodwood Sand trounced Dave Truman's Disera Motel 7-1. Paul Murphy, James Glas and Gary James all scored a pair of goals. Carl Levy one. Levy got three assists, Murphy two, James two and Mark Sutherland one.

Randy Webb from Robin Culley and David Truman scored the lone for Disera. Chris Anstey did a great job as Disera's new goaltender, but needs more help from his teammates.

Canac Kitchens 1
Stan Cook 0

James Thomson in the Canac nets got his first shutout of the season with a 1-0 win over Bill Wylie's Stan Cook. Another 0-0 game until the final minutes, John Dunn scored for the win for Bob Booth's boys.

MINOR BANTAM PECK SHELL UNBEATEN

Creighton and Allin 2
Sandrin Precast 2

Sandrin Precast tied up Creighton and Allin 2-2 and moved them down into second place. Doug Heron opened, assisted by Glen Perrett and Randy Blacklock. Rob Dionne answered for Sandrin from Williw Osler. Perrett then put C&A ahead again, but Dionne tied it again.

Bill Best 3, Dickie Dee 2

A see-saw battle between Bill Best and Dickie Dee saw Bill Best edge Dickie Dee 3-2. Ted Fisher, assisted by Phil Sherwood opened for Bill Best. Dickie Dee's John Gano from Steve Linton and Craig Vincent answered.

Duhec Lee from David Nixon, playing come-from-behind hockey, tied the game. Stephen Claringbold notched the winner, and took over sole possession of second place. York moved into third.

Deluca Dental Labs 7
Shoppers Drug Mart 3

After an equal 3-all first period between Deluca and Shoppers, Deluca took complete control of the puck in the latter half of the second period, with a resulting 7-3 win.

Deluca's Jeff Arend opened. Shoppers' Gary Curley, assisted by Sandy Juida, answered. Ricky Wilmsmeyer took Deluca ahead again, with Juida pushing in the puck after Stephen Herbert carried the puck the length of the ice.

Once again Joey Magnacca scored in the see-saw battle, assisted by Stephen Deluca. Curley from Herbert and Juida tied it for the third time.

The remainder of the game belonged to Deluca. Kevin Foster from Dan Allen scored what turned out to be the winner. Greg Chesser followed with 2, with Magnacca assisting on both, Deluca on one. Ross

Ross Oliver's Fisher Brothers took over the second period of the game and downed Gord Thompson's Hanna 5-3.

The first period was a see-saw battle. Oliver Salzman opened assisted by Sam Billich. Paul Burnham answered, assisted by Ernie Claringbold. Claringbold then took Fisher ahead, assisted by Brad Oliver.

Tying it up for less than a minute, Brian Michtain was assisted by Ugo Fusco. Jim Lee from Burnham scored for Fisher only to see Salzman from Paul McMahon make it a tie to end the first period. All the second period scoring was done by Fisher, Dave Raymont from Dan Bradley was followed by Jim Mayo to end the game 5-3 for Fisher.

Shanahans 4, Bernaredi 1

Jack Shave's Shanahans outplayed Bernie Nohert's Bernaredi 4-1, although the first period was equal.

Greg McMaster opened for Bernaredi. Bruce Smith answered, assisted by Mark Danton. The second period saw Shanahans turn on the red light three times. Don Joyn, David Rozycki and Shawn and Leon each were credited with a goal, with Smith, Paul Poscente and Bill Coville assisting.

JIM STEWART HAS 4th SHUT-OUT

York Printing 4
Japan Car Sales 0

Jim Stewart shutout Japan Car Sales for his 4th shutout of the season. Eric Bauer scored twice, Rory McRae and Paul Boyle once each. Assists went to Mike Still, Pierre Baby, Jeff Curley and Mike Gorman.

DOODS DOORS UNBEATEN

Dodds Doors 5
Taurins Esso 2

Dodds Doors remains unbeaten with a 5-2 win over Taurins Esso. Danny Fogarty opened with a hat-trick, assisted by Rob Morrow, Mark Collard, Dave Mawer and Brian Midghall.

Colin MacLellan answered for Taurins, assisted by David Nohert. Terry Alexander then scored from Chris Atkinson and Jeff Paek to lessen the difference.

Fogarty never let up and followed with an assist to Collard for the marker. Tim Leon scored the game's final piece of the action.

JUNIORS

WIB SMITH ONE GAME AHEAD

Wib Smith 3
Thornhill Lions 2

Dave Nicholas, Gary Smith and Graham Macklin scored for Wib Smith to put them in first place, with assists credited to Paul Nicholas, Dave Gurvey and John Stevens and Dave Nicholas.

A hard-fought battle saw two late answers by the Thornhill Lions. Holubeck and Deska scored, Kearns and Meddick assisting.

Travelways 2

Reusse Construction 1
Travelways doubled Reusse Construction 2-1, with all the scoring in the first period.

John Quinn opened for Reusse. Joel Columby was assisted by Charlie Buick and Hugh McMillan in the tying marker. Dan Kirby notched the winner from Paul Woolnough and through two more periods there was no further scoring.

THORNHILL OMHA MAJOR PEEWEEES

Thornhill 1, Newmarket 1
Neil Morley's great defensive play combined with good

strong goal-tending by Jody Hurlbut resulted in the tie with Newmarket. The first two periods were scoreless, with both teams skating and checking strongly.

Newmarket opened the scoring in the third period on a deflection from the stick of one of the Thornhill players. Bren Macken then tied it up for the Thunderbirds, the assist going to Mike Danckert.

County School Plan Protested

A Thornhill couple has expressed its disapproval of York County Board of Education's modified school year plan, in a letter to the board November 12. Another parent, however, takes an opposite view.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, 9 Silver Aspen Drive, told the board that they objected to the plan, which sets the minimum number of days for instruction and examinations at 185, reducing the number by 11.

Under the plan, the principal and staff of any school may have one day for planning, evaluation and/or professional development as approved by the director of education. The superintendent and principals of an area may apply to use five days — individually or consecutively — for curriculum or professional development.

In their letter to the board, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, in expressing their disapproval of the plan, said they felt that teachers were hired to teach "for what we feel is a very short school year — and these extras, such as curriculum building, evaluation and human relations could be discussed in after school hours, during the winter break or during the first week of the two month school vacation.

"We should, in all honesty to our children be trying to increase the "instructional" number of days, not trying to decrease the number of days our children are actually learning in school."

The board agreed to send a copy of the letter to the minister of education, with an explanatory letter to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

In a letter to Margaret McLean, communications officer for the board, however, Mrs. Marlene Grodzinski, 174 May Avenue, Richmond Hill, commended the board for its choice of dates for non-instructional days.

"By choosing these days that fall on Monday or Friday, the school week is not interrupted and parents may possibly plan short trips which would otherwise be impossible.

"Also, I personally feel that children returning to school on January 3 and 4 will accomplish very little," Mrs. Grodzinski wrote.

She said the principals and superintendents of the area were to be congratulated.

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North Richvale Asks For Sewage Disposal

By MARY DAWSON

A request for sewage disposal in the North Richvale area was presented to Richmond Hill Council at its meeting November 12 by Deryck Evelyn, president of the North Richvale Ratepayers' Association.

No discussion on the brief took place, since Ward 6 Councillor Lou Wainwright explained that it was the ratepayers' desire that councillors study the brief for a time and the formal presentation would be made at a future council meeting.

In his introduction to the brief, Evelyn said a study was made of all matters relating to sewage disposal within the area bounded by the west side of Yonge Street on the east, the south side of Weldrick Road on the south, the east side of Bathurst Street on the west and the north side of Pemberton Crescent, Walmer Road (cul-de-sac) and May Avenue on the north.

WATER & WASTE DISPOSAL
"The broad objective is to ensure the citizens within the area of a safe and abundant supply of water for domestic and fire protection purposes, to collect all sanitary waste and treat it in such a way that surrounding areas into which the treated effluents will be discharged may be made safe. Also the removal of all storm water drainage to prevent flooding and construction, maintenance and operation of all works necessary to obtain these objectives in the most efficient and economical manner," the introduction said.

Of prime importance is sewage disposal, and in several of the related areas the sewage disposal problems have reached a critical stage, early action being necessary to alleviate the condition.

The association investigated local conditions, reviewed pertinent existing reports, plans and data, held conferences with official and staff of the town, and acquired valuable information from many others about the sewage disposal problems, before preparing the brief.

The ratepayers asked the town officials to study the brief and give an estimate of the probable capital expenditures, and promised co-operation in any manner approved to correct prevailing conditions.

SOIL UNSUITABLE
The brief reads in part, "As no means of sewage disposal is available to the North Richvale area we make use of septic tanks and it is only a matter of time before they will become a nuisance as in most areas the ground is unsuitable for a septic tank system. This may also indicate that this area may have reached, or exceeded its capacity, thus losing to a large extent the benefit of public control, and in due course will become a menace to the health of the community. Due to the result of recent development to the south and relief from the provisions of Bylaw 2523 (Vaughan), which required a minimum frontage of 60 feet, the watercourses flowing through the North Richvale area are inadequate to keep the area properly drained, thus resulting in surface seepage of septic tanks, which can carry and spread disease originating from the septic beds.

UNIFIED CONTROL NEEDED
"A unified control over sewage disposal facilities is a matter of absolute necessity in the interest of public health and safety. As to how such unified control is to be accomplished, it is primarily a matter of policy and only to a limited extent a question of engineering. The longer such unified control is delayed the greater will be the difficulty, and more burdensome the cost, in putting it into effect. With the creation of the Regional Municipality of York and the broad expansion now under way in the related areas, there is presented an opportunity for the establishment of a plan for such utilities under a unified control that, in the long run, will be more efficient and economical than a

trated effort should be made to look after existing residents first."

SEEK GOVERNMENT FUNDS

The brief also stated the belief that, "The Town of Richmond Hill Council, through the Region of York Council, should pursue every avenue that is open in obtaining substantial contributions from the provincial government towards such facilities which would be a worthy investment in arriving at acceptable solutions to the problems now presented in this area."

The ratepayers also suggested that if there is a de-

lay in connecting the area to the sewage system, the immediate situation would be helped by improved maintenance of existing surface water drainage ditches and by having local bylaws enforced where abuse is known to exist.

The brief ended with a report that of the 345 households in the North Richvale area, 280 or 96% favor installation of sewage disposal system with 11 against. The remaining 54 residences are either rented or the committee was unsuccessful in contacting the owners. Only property owners were asked to sign the petition.

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