

GORMLEY NEWS

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Neighborhood Notes
Mrs. William Ragan has returned from an enjoyable holiday in Hawaii.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Penitentiary, B.C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stickle and other friends in this area.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steckley had dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Milsted and Charlene.
Vincent Masci of Doner Avenue, Gormley has placed his home on the real estate market. Many changes are taking place in our small locality.
Max Hazel was moved last week from Centenary Hos-

pital to the Country Place Nursing Home in Richmond Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and family were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Sider of Kitchener.
Mrs. George Lehman of Toronto enjoyed last week with her son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Boettger.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wertheim and family had a delightful holiday in Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Quinn arrived home Sunday night from a relaxed holiday in Florida.
Misses Jo-Anne and Mary Lynn Ragan and Miss Pamela Nugent had a wonderful time in Paris, France, during the March school break.
Mrs. Harry Smith spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Barker of Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Mate Spence and Linda of Stouffville were Sunday dinner guests of her sister Mrs. Deb Baker.

Hill Carpenters Win Stay Alive In Series

The Richmond Hill Carpenters Union Peewees got back to the running Sunday with a 2-1 win over Bradford in their best-of-five OMAH playoff series.
It was a much-needed win for the peewees who dropped their first two games by 2-1 and 6-4 scores.
They were slated to play the fourth game in Bradford Tuesday night of this week with the fifth game back in Richmond Hill tonight (Thursday).
The Peewees had to come home behind a 1-0 deficit in this one as Bruce Buchan scored from Jack Vantol at 1:30 of the final period to tie the game.
Vantol then came on to score the winner assisted by Matt Zurich.
The Hill dropped a 2-1 game in the opener with the only goal going to Rick Gerber from Rick Clendenning and Mike Smith.
It was the same story in the second game March 30 as a 6-4 count.

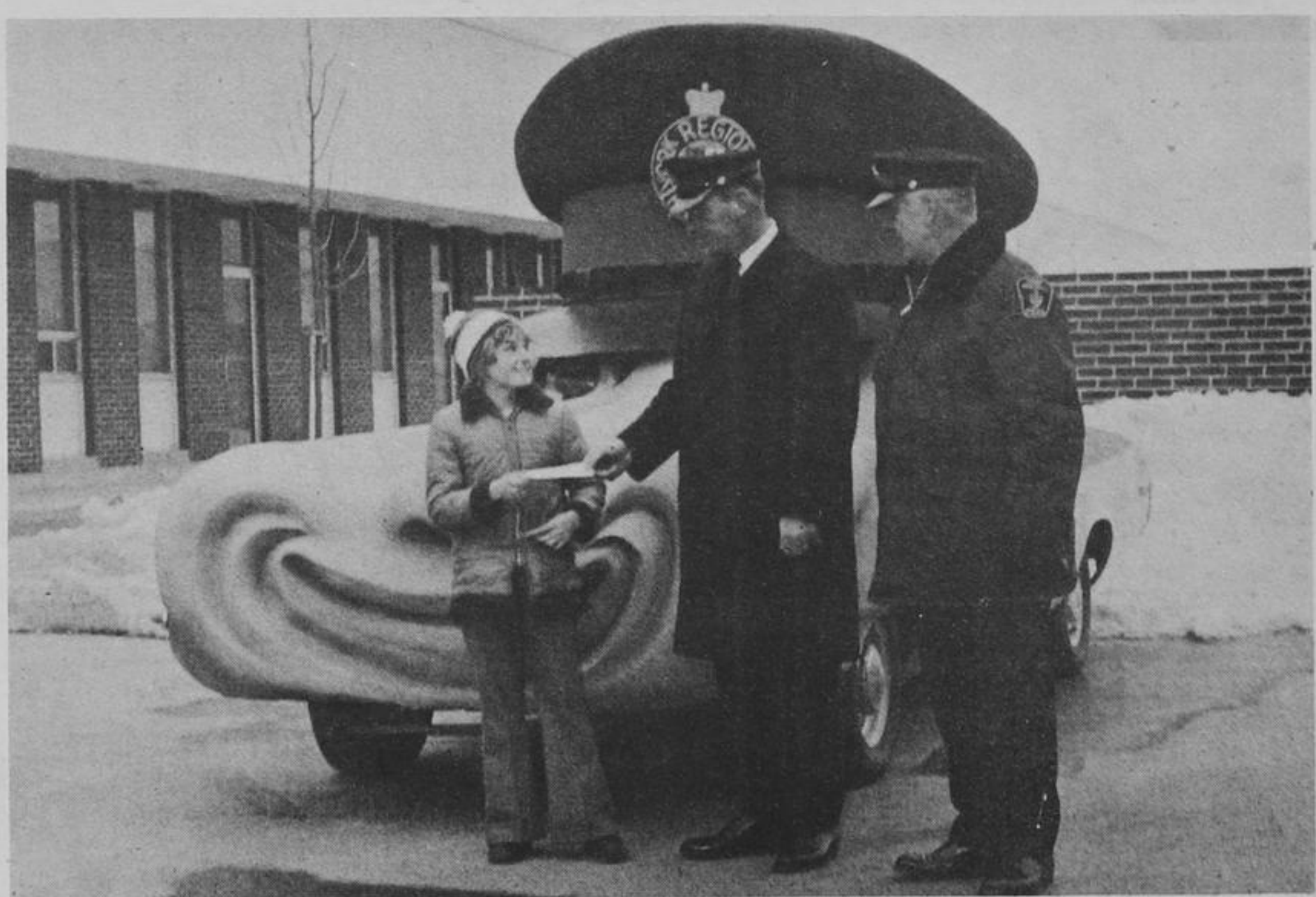


MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

By BOB ROSS JR.
Bowden Midgets Edge BAIF 5 To 3 In Semi-Finals

Minor Mites
Glen Harding got the only goal assisted by Al Bayley as Chariot shutout Kingsmen 1-0. Goalie Jamie Hill picked up the shutout.
Carimello Marra scored twice along with Dennio Wintzes as Michaelangelo shutout Baymar Sports 4-0. Assists went to Bernard Wintzes, Jim Anderson, James Barry, and Jack Rothwell.
Atom
Mike Smith knocked in five unassisted goals as Knapps Paints shutout Braddock Optical 9-0. Adrian Steenson scored four goals with assists to David Giles, Cleve Sones, three, and John Black.
Allencourt Pharmacy edged Consumers Gas 2-1 on the strength of goals by Paul Ohliss and Jim Barton with assists to Kevin Barrett and Fred Simpson and Doug Walton. Ken Large scored Consumers lone goal assisted by Charlie Porter and Keith Boulter.
Five big goals for Pat Lawlor and four for Bob Petroff as Walkers Insurance walloped Dan's Esso 9-2. Assists to Brian Crittenden, Kevin Spencer, John Palmer, Mark Craine, Brian Chritten, and Kevin Robin. Dino Murti and Harold Thornhill scored for the losers with assists to Steven Irwin and John Paul Farrell.
Minor Atom
Charlton Hardware upended Barrow's Insurance 4-1 in an exhibition with goals by Mike Briggs, Jimmy Flett, Brian Hull and Daniel Thompson. Assists to Bruce MacLean and Brian Hull. Ronald Smit scored the lone goal for Barrows.
Mark Joslin scored all three goals for Fred's Towing as they nipped Kinnear Pontiac 3-2. Kinnear's goals were by Anthony Cronin and Mark Allison. Carl Boyle assisted.
The minor atom championship game will be played April 6 at 10:10 am.

Bantam
Anderson and Phillip McLaughlin getting one apiece. Assists to Richard Thompson and Angus McGregor.
CFGM edged W. A. Stephenson 2-1 on goals by D. Minchella and Brian Smith from Glen Doyle and Rick Thomson. Craig Clack scored the lone goal for the losers assisted by Alan Barnett and Rob Frater.
Bowden edged BAIF 4-3 in the first game of the semifinals with goals going to Sean Green, Dave Bourque, Dave Brookes and Phil Ellison. Assists to Eric Thompson, Dave Bromley, Wayne Whitaker, Mack Rouse, two, Steve Rowe scored twice for BAIF assisted by Scott Mayhew and Gord Casselman with Alan Cheney getting the other from Chuck Lawrence.
Steve Wilson's two goals helped Village to a 4-2 win over Richvale with the others going to Scott Kerr and Neil Clack. Assists to Scott Kerr, Steve Wilson, two, John Vimanis and Stu Bellamy scored for Richvale. Assists to Daryl Ramdean, two.



"Sparky" Proves Popular Choice

Of the 1,803 elementary school students in York, who submitted a name for York Regional Police's talking car, nine of them chose the name, "Sparky." However, Rose Mary Weidner, 42 Collins Crescent, Aurora, a student at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic School in Aurora, was first with the name and so picked up the \$25 first prize.
Each of the other eight students who picked up the name, received a consolation prize of \$5 each. They were: Sarah Harvey, 57 Thornbank Road, and Kirby Coulter, 237 Arnold Avenue, both of Thornhill; Bradley Thomas, 22 Church Street, Markham; Sarah Ann Brillinger, 30 Sciberras Road, Unionville; Susan Millar, 235 Banner Lane, and Debra Ball, 166 Hamby Street, both of King City; John Storimans, 7605 Stouffer Street, and Rod Swartman, RR 2, both of Whitechurch-Stouffville.
Shown presenting Rose Mary with the first prize are Deputy Chief Robert Hood (centre) and Staff Sergeant William Langman.

Sapere Aude

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Girls' Gymnastics Team In Georgian Bay Competition April 11

Well, we're finally back at school, after the long teachers strike. Actually it feels to me as if we never left, since activities and classwork are back to normal now. A lot of time was spent in the school during the strike, however, because fortunately we had gymnastics under staff supervision. That was very enjoyable and beneficial too, since not only did it prevent boredom, but we had needed that time to prepare and hopefully perfect the routines needed for interschool competition. The girls gymnastics team consisting of 14 competing members will travel to Huron Heights Secondary in Newmarket for the Georgian Bay competition on April 11.
The southern York and York County meets were both cancelled due to, what else, the strike. SO RHHS will represent the majority of York County at the Georgian Bay meet. The uneven bars, trampoline, parallel bars, balance beams and box horses were set up in the gym and we're very grateful for the time and use of the equipment. Since apparently we were the only school in York County with this opportunity, two television networks sent cameras to the school and RHHS gymnastics made the news.

DRAMA CLUB

The drama club was also busily at work in the school during the strike, preparing and rehearsing for this year's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Directed by N. Roy Clifton, this very enjoyable play will run April 17 through 20 in the school auditorium and tickets are \$2. and \$1. for adults and students respectively.

BASKETBALL

Due to the long break, the remaining games in the boys' basketball schedules were cancelled in mid-season unfortunately, so as it is now York County doesn't officially have a final team standing.

MARCH BREAK

There were many students in the school who were lucky enough to acquire quite a tan during the break as a result of either snow skiing, sun bathing or just sight-seeing.
Many students travelled to places like the Bahamas, Florida, Colorado and Banff. As well here were three student trips to Greece, Germany and Russia which from all enthusiastic reports, were everything the students had hoped for. Wonder if Munich is anything like our beautiful suburban Richmond Hill?

ANNUAL RHHS PROM

The RHHS Annual Prom which was originally planned for April 5 had to be cancelled, or at least postponed. This is disappointing for the main reason that, cancellation was due to the seemingly constant existence of student apathy. The project failed after a lot of hard work and long planning on the part of the dance committee chairman Paul Jones. He sent out individually addressed letters to every student in the school telling them about the prom and urging them to buy tickets as soon as possible. The student council is going to make an attempt to plan within the next week or two (another prom) and try to get rid of some of this apathy.

VARIETY NIGHT

Planning for RHHS' annual Variety Night will begin very soon. It is hoped many students will come out and put to use some of that talent rearing inside them.

YEARBOOKS

The yearbook people are also doing very well mapping picture after picture and putting everything together. It seems we will have a really good yearbook when it is finished. A lot of hard work and organization goes into as large a project as this. Much credit goes to Marion Babcock and Liz Miller who are handling it very well, and also to all others involved in this work.

Well it's god to have the teachers back — now all we need to do is forget why they are back to work! But since we can't burn the books, life at RHHS goes on



RICHMOND HILL CURLING CLUB

By RON TAYLOR - 884-7817
1973-74 Playoffs
Friday And Saturday

Just two more major events and the curling season is finished for another year. This weekend will complete the mixed league. The playoffs are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Steel band music and calypso are planned to top off a very successful year.
The gala Closing Bonspiel takes place April 19-20, but unfortunately Ross and Muriel Clark's popular Revue will be missing.

truly in the skip entry by playing a very strong game as lead.
LINDSAY WINNERS
Harold Loudon, along with Glen Charge, Al Shukster and Barry Wilson were fourth place winners in a spiel recently held in Lindsay. At St. George's recently Robert Peck skipped a rink composed of Niki Batty, Bill Boynton and Barb Bryshaw to a one game win.
More juniors travelled to Unionville recently to compete in a 3-8 end game spiel which saw the curlers finishing at 10:30 pm. Although it was a long day, Leigh Finlay with his rink of Diane Diggins, Bill Boynton and Mary Beth Weiss won the second event.

Junior curlers finished their season on the weekend when eight rinks entered a 3-8 end game spiel. A rink with Niki Batty lead, Craig Rayson second, Donna as vice and Kevin Roberts skip, won all the games to win top prize. Gary Hillaby with Carole Sawyer, Derek Pulchinski and Helen Sitarenios finished second. A rink consisting of Elaine Woodcock, Doug Garlic and Leigh Finlay, skipped by Don Hillaby, were third place finishers. A travelling prize for double knockouts was won by Mary Beth Weiss. The rink of Don Hillaby, Kelly Hicks, Derek Pulchinski and Richard Loyd were awarded prizes for being the all schedule winners.

At the Toronto Board of Trade, Joanne Stephenson with Edith Diggins, Sue Bailey and Maxine Kinnear were one game winners in a two-game seven-year-filly bonspiel. At the Donalds Club a few weeks ago, Ruth Mabbett with Ruth Ellison as vice, Bettie Wright second, Gina Morlock lead, won the Sundial Trophy in a four-game bonspiel.

Another All-Star Curling Spiel for juniors was held at the Terrace Sunday with a girls rink of Sue Lamb, Dianne Diggins, Donna and Kelly Hicks returning for more games this Sunday at Humber Highlands. A boys rink of Kevin Roberts, Gary, Kevin Tamlyn and Paul Hillaby won their first game but lost the second to be eliminated.
All the junior curlers and parents surely wish to extend many thanks to John Stephenson and his committee for all the time and effort they have spent this year to help our future senior members.

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BRIER MONDAY
Don't forget to get your name or rink in the Spring Thaw Brier which begins Monday night and continues during the week.
Len Lee and Ernie Dubkowski heeded some recent advice on lessons from their wives and travelled to Nepton (near Peterboro) and won all three games to finish third in a 12-rink bonspiel. Mary Ellen Lee and Sandy Dubkowski are proud owners of two new electrical appliances. Ernie also helped Elgin Barrow when he spared for yours

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Farm Market Uncertain Reports Agricultural Rep.

With the "unusual and uncertain" condition of market in farm produce, particularly beef, this looks like the year for farmers to push for the best possible yields of home-grown grain and to adjust livestock numbers to levels that can be supported on home-grown feed, advises York Region Agricultural Representative Al Wall.
Normally beef would have been last on the list for federal subsidy, says Wall, but nothing seems to be normal these days. Beef prices went down, imports went away up, and a subsidy was put into the works for the best Grade "A" carcasses.
Because of the market uncertainty, meat producers keep going with short term plans, keeping as many options as possible open. Pork prices are off, too, Wall reports, compared to feed and other costs, and pork producers are ready to sell grain instead of hogs on a moment's notice.
Price and market problems are usually caused by surpluses or shortages, but there

Has your Hydro account got you a little puzzled because it's a little higher than usual?



Your Hydro Account Will Vary Month to Month

Any number of conditions can cause changes in your Hydro accounts as rendered every two months on the average. Greatest use of hydro is generally experienced during the Winter months. Winter has its longer periods of darkness and the heating season. Sustained hot, dry weather during the Summer is generally reflected in increased water use.

Here Are Some Conditions That Can Cause Changes In Your Accounts

- LIGHTING** — Artificial light is used more in Winter than in Summer.
- HOUSE HEATING** — Electricity is used to operate associated forced air systems, burners, circulating pumps, controls, supplementary heating, and so on. The colder and more prolonged the Winter months, the greater use of both electricity, and fuel.
- ADDITIONAL NEW APPLIANCES** — Such as a television, range, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, radio, hi-fi, air conditioner, etc., will generally result in the increased use of Hydro.
- ENTERTAINMENT AND COMPANY** — The greater use of electricity for cooking, lighting, washing, drying, ironing, television, and so on.
- CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS** — Preparations and festivities are usually accompanied by the increased use of electricity.
- ILLNESS IN THE HOME** — Heat lamps, heating pads, and supplementary heating can be the cause of increased electricity use.
- THE FAMILY** — An increase in the number is generally reflected in an increase in Hydro.
- UNNECESSARY USE** — Lights and appliances left on when not required can cause changes in accounts.
- BILLING PERIODS** — Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, inability to obtain meter readings and so on will cause variations in scheduled meter reading dates.
- ELECTRICITY METERS ARE TESTED** — Electricity meters are tested and sealed as to accuracy by the Standards Branch, Canada Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Water meters are tested and sealed in accordance with American Waterworks Association standards.

RICHVALE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting
Tuesday, April 9 — 8 P.M.
at
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