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Candy Corner goodies went fast

The goodies in the candy corner tended by Jo Anne Hollett, left, and Kay Clendenning at St. Gabriel's Anglican Hollyberry Fair in Richmond Hill did not last long. With this major project now behind them, the executive at St. Gabriel's ACW is now making plans for the future. Grand prize

winners in the lucky draw at the bazaar were Mrs. R. Griffith of Carlton Place and Mrs. B. Cardwell and Mrs. Ved Feeley, both of Richmond Hill. The huge Christmas cake, which weighed in at five pounds four ounces, was won by Paul Smith of Toronto.

Bond Steel defeats Thornhill 6-4

The Richmond Hill Bond Steel Minor Midgets were defeated 6-4 by Thornhill Sunday after opening their season Friday with a 3-3 tie against Orillia.

Sunday's game at Richmond Hill saw Thornhill proving that positional play and hustle will win most hockey games.

Richmond Hill opened the scoring when Steve Madden scored with Danny Girard and Reiner Pleschberger drawing assists and that's the way the first period ended.

The second period saw Thornhill come back with two goals to lead 2-1 only to have Greg Walton bang one home with Madden and Girard drawing assists.

Richmond Hill continued to skate well and this resulted in Madden picking up his second goal with assists going to Pleschberger and Alan Clark.

3 goals

Thornhill bounced back with three more goals before the second period ended with Thornhill leading 5-3.

The final period saw Madden scoring

his third goal of the game when he was set up by Alan Clark which narrowed the gap to 5-4, but it was evident early in that session that the Steelers were running out of gas.

Thornhill continued to skate and hustle and outpaced Richmond Hill to the puck and it traced out in their sixth goal. Final score was 6-4 for Thornhill.

Friday's curtain raiser at Orillia saw neither side able to mount a good scoring drive in the first period which ended scoreless.

It was Orillia drawing first blood at the 1:33 mark while Phil McLaughlin was serving a tripping penalty.

Brawl

A high sticking penalty at 8:42 broke out into a fighting match involving four players, and when it was all over both teams had the penalty boxes filled.

Jamie Gropp opened the scoring for Richmond Hill on a nice set-up from Peter Halliday which pulled them even. The second period ended in a 1-1 tie.

The final session saw Orillia striking for two goals, one at the 6:22 mark and

the other at 9:04

Battle back

Richmond Hill continued to battle back and it was Reiner Pleschberger putting Steve Bowers in the clear at 11:30 with a beautiful pass. Steve fired it home.

Time was running out as the Hillers continued to press Orillia, and it paid off as Steve Madden clicked on a pass from Greg Walton at 12:18 which tied the game.

Dino Capotosto made some outstanding saves all through the game to keep the Steelers close.

Return match

The return match next Sunday with Thornhill in Thornhill should be an interesting one. That first game saw Thornhill deserving full credit for the win with a display of aggressive and positional hockey throughout the game. They outshot the Hillers 41-24 and only some good goaltending by Shadoff kept the score from double figures.

Richmond Hill has a game Saturday against Aurora in Aurora.

Baif team in trouble

The Cadillac-Baif Peewees continue to have trouble in league play as last week they dropped two of three games while gaining a tie in the third one.

On November 1 they hosted Orillia at the new arena and were defeated 2-0 by that northern team.

Richmond Hill did hold a 2-1-6 edge in shots, but

many of those were of the weak variety and hardly dangerous.

The line of John Paul Farrell, Cleve Jones, and Pat Lawlor played a hustling checking type of game and were the bright spot for the Hill team on this night.

Outplay Aurora

On November 5 the Peewees visited Aurora and came away with a 1-1 tie although they deserved better, as they outplayed their hosts from start to finish.

Richmond Hill outshot their opponents by a giant margin of 21-7.

Aurora fired six of their shots on net in the second period when they scored their lone goal, while they could manage only one shot in the first period and none in the final frame.

The Cadillac-Baif boys had to really fight for what they got, as they scored in the last minute of the game with the goalie out and six attackers inside the blueline.

From the faceoff Paul Beckwith got the puck to Mike Smith who fired it home.

November 8 saw the Hill team losing by a score of 5-3 up in Orillia.

Carl D'Antimo made a nice move to score the Hill's first goal in the opening period with assists going to Glen Apps and Lorne Baxter.

The second period saw Andrew Don putting one away assisted by Warren Nye.

The third goal was a result of a goalmouth scramble, with Dave Banton poking it in and assists going to Beckwith and Don. The shots were 26-15 in favor of Orillia.

Atom Kings win 11-1

oak ridges minor hockey

The Oak Ridges OMHA Atom Kings thrashed Sutton 11-1 Nov. 4 behind the six-goal scoring of John Lalonde.

Adding to the total was Mark Millard with one goal and five assists and Frank Rossi with two goals and an assist. Other goals went to Neil Wilson and George Margerum. Also drawing assists were Damien O'Flaherty, Michel Vanderploeg and Steven Arnold, three.

Robert Milwain scored the lone goal for Sutton assisted by Jim Stewart.

Down Uxbridge 5-1

The same Kings also downed Uxbridge 5-1 in a Nov. 2 exhibition contest, Lalonde and Wilson leading the way with a brace of goals with the others going to Carl Koteff and Millard.

Midgets

The Oak Ridges Flyers skated to a decisive 5-1 victory over Sutton Saturday and an 8-6 one over Schomberg.

Carl Taylor paced the win against Sutton with three big goals followed by Bruce Wilton with two. Danny Miller scored the lone goal for the losers.

3 goals, Taylor

The same Taylor ripped home another three goals along with Danny Catton against Schomberg with the other two going to Tony Roffey. Replaying for Schomberg were Bill Munshaw, Don Rowe, and Roy Reip.

Bantam C

The Oak Ridges Kings skated all over Sutton Bantams in a Nov. 4 game by an 11-2 margin.

Ricky Greenslade was the big triggerman this time out with five goals and an assist.

Mark Smith had a goal and two assists; John Vanderploeg, a goal, Steve Nolan, a goal, Ken Clague, a goal and two assists; John Cummins, one and one; Mike Rice, an assist; Bill Carswell, one assist; Dan DeGeer, two assists; goalie Bobby Smith, an assist; and Tim Parker, one assist.

John Walker scored both Sutton goals with Robert D'Andrea assisting on both.

House League - Atom

Garner Collesler fired home three goals to lead his Oak Ridges Club 99 to a 7-4 win over Unionville in a Nov. 2 game. The other goals were scored by

David Blyth and Joey Wise with two apiece.

Peewees

The Oak Ridges Garden Centre boys tied Artec Construction 4-4 in a Saturday game with Wayne Flanagan scoring three for them with Kenny Hughes adding the other one.

Scoring for the other team were Guy LaForce, Steven Frazer, Rodney Gilchrist, and Greg Harris.

Bantams

Oak Ridges Commance Sales and Martini Motors edged Unionville Village Valley 7-6 in a Nov. 2 game at Unionville with Terry Lusk scoring four goals and one assist.

Other goals went to Vince Bruzesse with two; Charlie Trask, a goal and two assists; Matti Paananen, assist, and Frank Bentley, one assist.

For Unionville it was M. Garbarchuk scoring two goals and the others going to J. Wyminga, G. Townley, R. Ellis, and C. Warrimer. Also drawing assists were Wyminga and Townley.

Lose this one

Another game Saturday saw Unionville Bill Hood Esso downing the Commanche boys 6-3 at Oak Ridges with Peter Horopatwp and Richard Reesor scoring twice for the winners. Also figuring in the scoring were Phil Healey, goal and an assist; Paul Rutherford, goal; Neil Harritia, goal; and assists each to Stuart Bonderchuk, Lee Hawny and Anthony Hunt.

For Oak Ridges it was Terry Lusk, Charlie Trask and Evan Boyle scoring goals apiece with Scott Reid drawing two assists.

Artec Construction edged Unionville Knob Hill Farms 5-4 in a Saturday contest with Cliff Weston scoring two goals followed by Mike Nicoloff, Randy Gilchrist and Greg Harris with goals apiece.

For Knob Hill the scoring was handled by Doug Clark, Stewart Ward, Blaine Dobson, and Greg Nelson.

Hill's unexplained expert has sold million copies

By Doreen Livingstone

He is a hypnotic speaker, and at some points during his talk, the audience seemed mesmerized by the way he spoke.

And it was quite obvious he himself seems to enjoy the art of public speaking. He is also very adept at telling jokes.

In answer to a question, Spraggett said that he takes astrology seriously although not solemnly.

He also stated that one Toronto hospital will not perform elective surgery during a full moon because of the possibility of post-operative hemorrhaging.

It seems that human blood does not clot as well as it should during the full moon and there is an 87 per cent greater chance of excessive bleeding.

Apparently, accidents and crimes of violence seem to skyrocket during the full moon, and NASA uses astrology in its discovery and detection of sun spot activity.

Astrology is also used in predicting earthquakes. Spraggett conducted a fact-finding experiment on members of the audience taken from his radio series "Are You a Sign?"

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He went through the 12 signs and asked 10 questions about each sign.

If your score was 7 or

over out of 10, you were a classic of your sign.

My score was 7½, so I

Gemini with, as he put, a

telephone growing out of my ear.

Try and get my telephone sometimes and you'll see he's right.

Board stands on 10%

(Continued from A1) accumulate some surplus funds to apply to the 1976 requirements."

Added requirement

In its subsequent resolution, the board made over-all acknowledgement of this and other recommendations by adding the requirement that staff prepare its draft budget with suggestions "as to ways to accomplish this and create as few problems as possible."

(The full text of Trustee Cousens' remarks can be found in a letter to the editor on page A-4.)

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Free life eases retirement

(Continued from A1) individual and awareness of individual needs for privacy, freedom and dignity.

At Union Villa, he says, "there are as few regulations as possible and as many activities as possible."

Doors are not locked. Nurses do not wear uniforms. "Aged" is a term no one uses.

"Aged" suggests a stereotype, Chapman says. And at Union Villa, stereotypes are regarded as objectionable and irrelevant.

Residents may be "ageing" he adds, but so is everyone else.

Choice available

The Villa has been designed to provide for individual preferences. Craft rooms contain equipment and materials for many hobbies.

In the greenhouse, some residents cultivate exotic plants while others specialize in annuals for the Villa's outdoor gardens.

There is a Victorian lounge with plush chairs and mahogany tables — a serene place to write letters and read.

Card players often gather in the bright and comfortable Canadiana room with its soft sofas and maple furniture.

Other rooms have areas for conversation or television viewing.

Every Sunday, clergymen from various denominations conduct services in the Villa's chapel.

Buses are available to take residents on outings of their choice — shopping trips, visits to museums, concerts and other events.

Resort atmosphere

Some of the Villa's larger rooms are similar to those one might find at Banff or Ste. Agathe des Monts.

Spanning the gymnasium's high ceiling are dark wooden beams; walls are lined with russet brick.

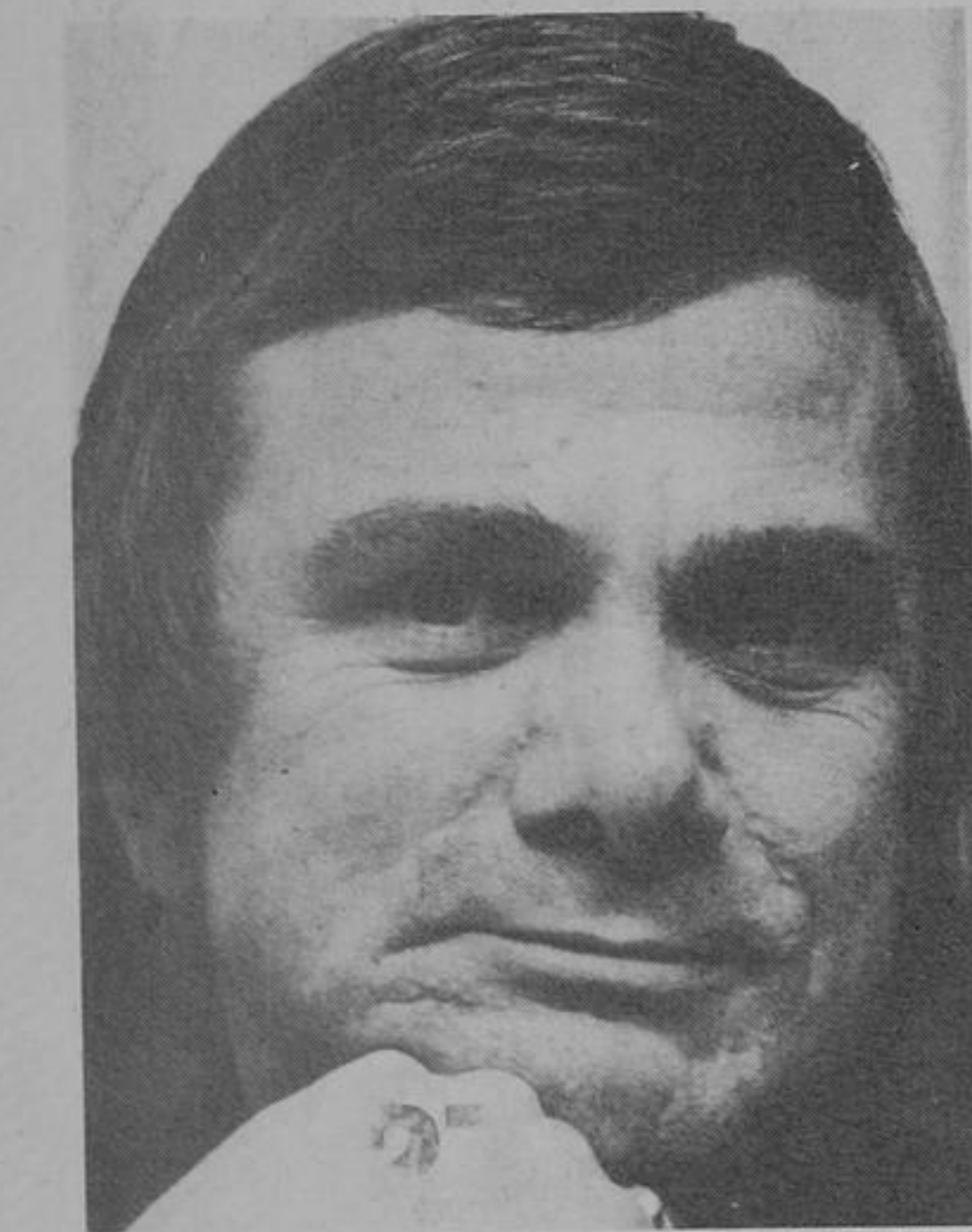


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Snowmobiles can be great fun.

This is what Ontario is doing to help make sure they're safe fun.



We now have new laws for motorized snow vehicles, usually known as snowmobiles.

All snowmobiles must be registered with Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications. (If previously registered, they must be re-registered.) Registration is free.

Also, people who operate snowmobiles off their own property must now have a permit to do so. The fee for the annual permit is \$10.00. (The only exceptions are in certain designated areas of remote north-western Ontario.)

Actually, complying with the new regulations is easy. You can re-register a previously-registered snowmobile — and obtain your annual permit — at any Ministry of Transportation and Communications license-issuing office in Ontario (where you get your automobile license).

If you buy a new snowmobile, the dealer must register it on your behalf within six days of the sale.

The number of your Registration Certificate must be attached to, or painted on, both sides of your snowmobile's hood in numbers 2" to 3" high, and must contrast with your snowmobile's colour to be easily seen.

Your permit will be affixed to your Registration Certificate and you will be given two adhesive stickers to affix to your snowmobile's hood according to directions.

That's all there is to it.

Do not drive your snowmobile anywhere (except on your own property) unless it has been registered and you have a permit.

Make certain that you know and observe all operating rules and safety regulations for snowmobiles and be sure to check local by-laws in the municipality where you use your snowmobile.

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