

Thornhill Flyers champs

THORNHILL — The Allison Flyers came up with the "Cinderella" bit Saturday night when they downed Red Army 4-2 to win the Thornhill Intermediate Hockey league championship. It was their second straight "sudden death" win in the playoffs after finishing the regular schedule in third place behind first place Red Army and second place Robar who they beat 6-4 to qualify for the final game. That game saw the Flyers managing to stay one jump ahead of the powerful Red Army team before a large crowd at Thornhill Community Centre.

Early lead
The Flyers jumped into a 1-0 lead with about two minutes gone in the first period on a goal by Dave Nicholas from Keith Bagg from Steve Phinnemore. Red Army tied the game on a beautiful combination as Stu Francis head-manned the puck to a speeding Gary Smith who flipped the puck to brother Kevin Smith who broke in alone. Smith proceeded to pull the goalie out and then rip the puck high into the top corner.

Flyers fight back
The undaunted Flyers came back to

score two straight goals with Paul Nicholas getting the first one from John Stevens and Keith Bagg; and then it was Stevens hitting the top corner from Bagg. Seven seconds later it was Red Army striking back with Harold Simpson scoring from Dave Gourlay on a nifty passing play to make it 3-2 going into the third period. The two teams battled through most of the third period which was scoreless until just a minute and 53 seconds to go when John Stevens was set loose on a

breakaway pass from Bob Huckvale and put the game away. Both goalie Brian Lennox of Red Army and Paul Saunders of the winning Allison team were outstanding. The game was a rugged one all the way with the Flyers drawing 16 penalties to Red Army's 14. There were a total of four players ejected from the game for fighting from both teams. Red Army had won the championship last season.

Unionville Tennis Club Registration April 28

UNIONVILLE — Registration date for prospective new members of the Unionville Tennis Club is set for April 28 at Crosby Memorial Arena on Carlton Road in Unionville. The hours are from 2 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Membership is open to all Markham residents with fees set at: Juniors, 18 and under \$5; Seniors (over 19), \$12; ULTA dues, \$1.50 for total of \$13.50; Family (Parents and two children), \$30; OLTA dues, \$3.00 for total of \$33. Instructional program for beginners and lower intermediate level are also available. Limited numbers so please register early.

Bayview athletes

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The Bayview rugby team, in its first game of the season, handily defeated Huron Heights on Tuesday, April 6, here at Bayview. The final score was 6-0, with all of the scoring coming in the first half, from an "end around" by Lui Troiano (4 points) and a convert by Bert Bolderheij (2 points). The entire team played a good game, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Boguski.

Steve Penyige, a fantastic Bayview wrestler (he was runner-up to the Ontario champion), recently captured the All-Ontario Judo Championship. What can I say about the talent that Steve has, besides congratulations?

Volleyball
At a recent volleyball tournament held at Richmond Hill High School, the Bayview girls from Grade 9 finished fourth.

best of bayview

The competition was keen, but the girls hope that next year they can win as Juniors.

Variety Night
Now that Bayview's annual K.A.P. Campaign is underway for the eleventh straight year, the entire Richmond Hill community is urged to have some fun while supporting the campaign. On April 23 you can see a couple of hours of the finest of Bayview talent at "Variety Night". For tickets contact Wiebe Bergsma or Brian Horan at school during normal school hours. (884-4453). Other events that are coming soon are the walkathon (April 25), the telethon (May 7, 8) and various lotteries and games etc. Get involved, support the campaign, and help an underprivileged child.

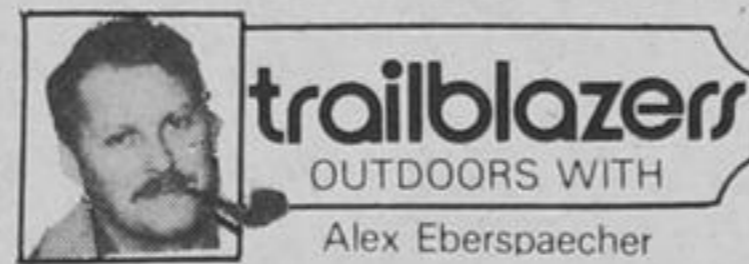
Trout season time

We have just about made it... Saturday, April 24 marks the opening of the trout season in Ontario. This is the time when the best of friends become strangers in order to get to the hotspots first. The limit for Brook Trout is ten fish for most areas. Browns and Rainbows have a limit of five fish each. This is almost the same as in past seasons, but we do have a few changes in the fishing laws, especially as far as snagging is concerned. The act now reads:

It's illegal
It is illegal to fish for, attempt to fish for, catch or kill a fish with a hook or hooks of any instrument manipulated in such a manner as to pierce or hook a fish in any part of the body other than the mouth. This means that a game warden can nail you now before you snag a fish if he sees that your hook is improperly baited. I am certain that every good sportsman will welcome this change, as well as the section that says that fish taken illegally must be returned immediately to the water.

Good trout spots
So much for the law; now let's take a look at some of the better trout spots. Keep in mind, however that everybody is out fishing on this first weekend, and some of the better spots see anglers standing shoulder to shoulder along the shores.

Rainbows
The Pine from Alliston downstream usually produces a good number of Rainbows as well as Brookies, but unfortunately some of the shoreline is now posted. The most popular is surely the Saugenee in Southampton where Rainbows are usually plentiful, but so are the anglers. For those who are lucky enough to get a spot, a nice Brown Trout might be a real bonus. The Sydenham in



trailblazers
OUTDOORS WITH Alex Eberspaecher

Owen Sound will be as busy as the river at Thornbury and Meaford. Here's a tip: Have you noticed how I've tried to discourage you from fishing at the best streams? Well, it's true, and here's my tip for the week. Perhaps I had better tell you first how I found out myself. While writing a story on bait-fishing netting a few years ago, I went out one early morning with a minnow crew.

Little ditch
Not too far from Thornhill we stopped at a little ditch running under the highway via a culvert. I knew when I saw this ditch that there weren't any minnows there, and I was right. There were very few minnows in the seine but there were lots of Speckles. I'll tell you, I had to look the other way as they threw all those two-pounders back. The next stop was at a ditch not more than two feet wide. The same, Trout all over and a four-pounder out of the culvert. This went on all day and we were never more than forty miles from Toronto.

Laugh if you will
I guess by now you might have got the hint of who that crazy fellow was fishing in that little ditch running through that farm, not far from an apartment building. You can laugh all you want, but I'll get my limit before you do. The fish bite like crazy in these ditches, probably because no-one has ever fished there before, besides myself, and maybe you. Try it, especially if you are sick of the traffic jams around the popular spots.

Local newsman dies suddenly

THORNHILL — Jack Secord, chief overnight deskman in the Toronto Star's sports department for the past 18 years and a resident of Thornhill, died in York Central Hospital April 6. He was 52. Secord resided at 143 Brooke Street in Thornhill and leaves his wife, the former May Henderson from Thornhill, three daughters, Elizabeth Ann, 19, Mary, 16 and Cathy, 12, and two brothers, William and Donald. Known to his colleagues as Seke, he had been with The Star since 1950 when he graduated in journalism from the University of Western Ontario. He was also an avid golfer but was restricted to three days a week after an attack of angina a few years ago. Formerly a member of the Pine Valley club, he moved to Meadowbrook two years ago.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. April 8 from B. E. Ring Funeral Home, 7783 Yonge Street, in Thornhill.

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An early start for vegetables

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becomes more settled," he advises. "If gardeners keep in mind that these vegetables prefer cool growing conditions, the garden crops can be successfully produced under artificial lights." There are many publications on growing plants under artificial lights available to home gardeners. If a gardener is a novice at this practice, Fleming recommends this information be studied completely before starting.

As well, gardeners will need to remember vegetables vary in their germination period and in the time each takes to develop transplants. Many good gardening books contain information on planting times which should be followed closely. Once the plants are large enough to be separated, they should be transferred to a cold frame or a cool sunporch or greenhouse for "hardening" — producing strong stemmed, stalky plants.

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