



Soccer champs

It's great to be a winner as shown by the above members of the Richmond Hill Gamma Foundry team in the local minor soccer association. They won both the league and North York trophies. Front row (left to right) are: Steve Rockarts, Danny Summerhill, Jimmy Gourlay, Eddie Main, Michael Briggs, (holding North York Cup), Mark

Stevens (league trophy) Kevin McMurray. Back row (left to right): Dave MacKay, Frank Paolini, Don Fawcett, Kenny Jensen, David Hobbins, Craig Pearson and Coach Frank Briggs. Missing are Paul Durigon, Neill Smith, Allan Evelyn.

(Photo by Hogg)

'Surplus' saves day

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Association went \$1,297 in the hole in its general 1976 operations. But they still came out on top by \$1,434.91 thanks to a surplus of \$2,731.91 at the beginning of the year. This and other items were dealt with at the association's annual general meeting recently which also saw the returning of Ed Kenny as president for another term. Total expenditures for the year was \$14,975.62 as opposed to revenue of \$13,678.62. The surplus was realized by applying

the \$2,731.91 to the \$1,297 deficit. Highest figure in the revenue bracket were registrations of \$5,923. Sponsorships brought \$3,870. The expenditure side of it saw \$1,512 paid out for North York League registration; \$1,198 for trophies; and \$1,051.20 for tournaments; and \$1,580.44 for miscellaneous. New members elected to the executive were: Secretary, Mrs. Doreen Thomas; Vice-president, Jane Stel; Treasurer, Brian Sheppard;

Registration, Mrs. Vi Kenny. Directors: Mrs. Vera Briggs; Mrs. Marion Morelli; Tony Lott, Mr. Gonzales; George Ross. Revenue for the year: Sponsorships, \$3,870; Donations \$130; Bank Interest \$261.51; Registrations \$5,923; Grants \$250; Dance Revenue \$291.22; Registration of outside teams \$15; Town Grant \$1,365; Centennial Tournament \$323.36; other revenue \$1,249.53 for a total of \$13,678.62. Expenditures: Office supplies \$137.54; postage \$44.50; Advertising-

Registration \$173; Advertising, other \$54.82; Trophies \$1,198.39; Audit \$75; Ontario Cup \$200; General Supplies — Lime \$38.61; Tournaments \$1,051.20; Registration—North York \$1,512; OMSA \$105; St. Andrews 0; Registration expenses \$26; Equipment \$6,901.90; Membership, Ontario Coach's Association \$8; Referees Fees \$344; Photographs \$219.39; Crests \$616.14; Rental of facilities \$255.35; Fines \$25; Miscellaneous \$1,580.44; Meetings Expense, OMSA \$49; Clinics \$125 for a total of \$14,975.62.

Arkay juveniles tie Aurora

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Arkay Radio Juveniles fought to 2-2 tie with Aurora last week in Aurora. The Hill team fell behind 1-0 in the second period on a power play goal and then 2-0 on a breakaway goal while Aurora was a man short. Richmond Hill staged a third period rally to tie the game with Dave Earl scoring from Pete Kendal on a neat passing play.

two goals with single goals to Roy Russell and Rob Wallingford. Doug Lewis continues to gather assists with three. Single assists went to Randy Martin, Dave Forster, Roy Russell and goalie Mike Doyle. Don't forget the big juvenile New Year's Eve Dance at the Richmond Hill Arena from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a buffet and prizes all for the low price of \$7.50 per person. Previous week's action saw the Arkay boys going down to their first defeat of the season losing to Aurora by 6-4. Richmond Hill was down 2-0 before Randy Hughes-Guest opened the scoring with an unassisted effort. Uphill struggle It was an uphill struggle for Richmond Hill who were playing catch-up hockey most of the way. Richmond Hill's second goal was by Roy Russell from Randy Martin and goalie Mike Doyle. Other goals were by

Rob Wallingford from Dave Earl; and Martin from Wallingford. Wallop Barrie Richmond Hill bounced back from the defeat to wallop Barrie 9-1 in an awesome display of shooting power. Three Richmond Hill players picked up three points each. Russell and Wallingford each had two goals and an assist; Doug Lewis, three assists; Dave Forster and Randy Hughes-Guest each got two goals.

A single goal was scored by Ron Abernathy and single assists went to Rick Girard and Zenio Ferrone. The excellent performance was marred by an injury to Richmond Hill defenseman Ross Middleton who was struck in the face by a slap shot. Another Richmond Hill defenseman, Doug Hodgson, will also be out for several weeks with a recurring leg problem after receiving a check in an earlier Orillia game.

Big turkey shoots!

BOLTON — You can get your Christmas turkey at a bargain basement price in the next few weeks. If you're a good shot, that is. The Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will be holding a Christmas Turkey Shoot Sunday and the following Sunday at the Cold Creek Conservation Area. Time is between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The charge for the turkey shoot is \$15.00 per relay (12 gauge ammo is

supplied), and the usual \$2 parking charge is in effect. A special 410 shot gun event for juniors is included in all of the programs. Also, if snow arrives, plan to take your cross-country ski equipment and try the 10 kilometers of trails. Cold Creek Conservation Area is located midway between Bolton and Nobleton on Concession Road 11, three miles north of the King

Suburban buys victors

RICHVALE — Suburban Landscaping Midgets downed Unionville 2-1 in Richvale Minor Hockey House League action last week. John Vorch scored for Richvale.

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Bantam
Unionville 4, Richvale Lumber 3. For Richvale it was Brian McCutcheon scoring from Shawn McLeod; Tim Wilson unassisted; and Alex Calles from Brian McCutcheon.
For Unionville it was Rob Ambrose, Andre Paquette, two, and Rick Ambrose.

Pee wee
3 for Wanschura
Richvale W.P. Motors 5, Harvey's 2. Chris Wanschura fired home three goals for W.P. with Tommy Bucci getting the other one. Mathew Hozjan drew two assists for W.P. Motors.
For Harvey's it was Tiziano Fantan scoring twice with Larry Thorsell drawing an assist. Good goal tending by David Bone.

Atoms
Herrons Sale 0, Oak Ridges Leona Stone. 1. Michael Baddeley scored for Leona Stone from Vern Flear.
Unionville wins 3-2
United Drain 2.

Unionville 3. A Duso scored twice for Unionville with T. Owens getting the other one.
Sean Cooke scored both goals for United drain with W. Miles and T. Bunker drawing assists.
Novice
Baker's Sales 1, Lions 0. A shutout for K. Ackerman with Chris Brochuck scoring the lone goal.
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Bad game
Pee wee
Bradford 5, Richvale 1. Richvale played its worst game of the season outskated and outshot and so ended up on the losing end.
The only score for Richvale was Mike Brooker from Steve Mettel and Brian Mason.
Richvale 4, Sharon 2. For Richvale it was Simon Boswell, Ben Carbone, Tim Boxwell and Id Iafano scoring. Assist to Brookes, Boswell, Ruitenbeek, Mason and A. Evelyn, two.

Bantam
Richvale Culture Development 4, Sharon 3. Midgets
Hillcrest Mall 3, Sharon 2. Richvale Atoms 7, Woodbridge 2. After playing sloppy hockey in the first period Richvale came back to dominate the game.
Richvale's comeback began with a shorthanded goal scored by Chris DePiero after Tod Dungay took the puck away from a Woodbridge player in the corner and fed it out in front.
Other scorers for Richvale were Joel Gentle and

Gino DiGiacchino with DePiero getting assists. Bantam house league unassisted goals and Bill Keates played action saw Oak Ridges blanking Richvale Richmond Inn by 4-0. Danny Alexander with another outstanding game in goal. Robb Wagg and Chris game in goal.

A 'troubled' lake

Undoubtedly, Lake Ontario and Lake Simcoe are the most important areas of sportfishing for local anglers. As Lake Ontario is in a period of 'suffering' at the present time, Lake Simcoe has had to take the main onslaught of anglers. Now it looks like Simcoe is going downhill as well. Not that this lake is fished out, merely, the character of Simcoe is changing.

It has been changing for a long time, but the symptoms have only become apparent in the last few years. We, with our farming practices and housing developments, have enriched the lake until the aquatic ecosystem is now favoring the warm water fishes rather than the local Lake trout and the Whitefish. There are more warm water fishes such as Perch and Carp as well as Pike in the lake than we ever had before. What can we do to bring the fishery back? Apparently, some anglers have suggested that Coho Salmon be introduced.

Introduce Coho
The Coho is an ocean species and a well-known voracious feeder feeding on other fishes. They grow very fast and therefore need a large foodbase. Has Lake Simcoe such a food base? The Perch and Smelt are plentiful enough, but as the Coho is a cold-water and deep-fishing fish during the summer, it is feared that it would be feeding mostly upon Laketrout and Whitefish. Naturally there is no way the natural fishery would last more than two or three years.

Costly program
What fishery would we have left except for Coho Salmon? As this fish would not spawn in Lake Simcoe, the costly long range program would be needed every year to get some kind of a fishery going. Not only would the Coho, but for that matter, the Chinook increase the serious reduction of the more

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Alex Eberspaecher valuable strains, but we possibly would destroy a genetic strain of Lake-trout and Whitefish native only to this particular lake. Not replanting, but only centuries of evolution could recreate the perfect strain for Simcoe. To resort to continuous fish planting of truly questionable nature and, in my opinion, a useless fish, would only result in a vicious downhill circle. Each planting involving another specie would mean that we are getting further away from the source of the problem, the CHANGING HABITAT.

Strict regulations
Stricter regulations in the use of agricultural practices are necessary. As we must eat, we can't ban the use of farm fertilizers but we could work on better and less harmful substances.

No rumors
As far as the real culprit is concerned, human and industrial sewage, we should have better enforcement to control them completely. I have heard recently that there are some towns or industries on Simcoe which are still discharging waste into the lake.

Unfortunately, rumors do not help, so I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has first-hand knowledge. Not only would this make an important news story, but perhaps then we could do something constructive toward saving the coldwater fishery of Lake Simcoe. There is no reason why Lake Simcoe should turn out like Lake Ontario. Just imagine, if we lose Simcoe, how far we would have to drive for some good fishing. Ridiculous, if you consider that we are supposed to have the best freshwater fishing on this planet.

Badminton win for Hill

RICHMOND HILL — The Richmond Hill Badminton team got off to a good start in the 1976-77 season with a 14-2 win over Donway Tuesday night of last week at Langstaff. Richmond Hill, with four new players from last season, looked very strong and are pointing to a good season.

Individual scores: Jill Dalton and Jill Parchment, winning 15-11 and 15-5; Joan Freeman and Kathy Low, splitting 13-8 and 15-4. Men's Doubles: Jim Ho and Peter Ho, winning 15-6 and 15-10; Doug Andrews and Orville Wong, winning 15-10 and 15-8. Mixed Doubles: Jill Dalton and Jim Ho, winning 15-8 and 15-13; Jill Parchment and Peter Ho, splitting 13-15 and 15-4; Joan Freeman and Doug Andrews, winning 15-6 and 15-12; Kathy Low and Orville Wong, winning 15-1 and 15-8. Richmond Hill is away Monday to St. Timothy's.

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