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Pee wee II's lose 3-2
The Thornhill Minor Pee wee II's came up with a couple of fine showings on the weekend against teams who had beaten them badly in previous games.
They managed a determined albeit losing effort against the powerful Sharon Pee wees losing 3-2 after leading 2-1 at one point. Penalties hurt their cause.
Mike Widdrington led the way for Thornhill with a pair of goals one of which was set up by Troy Braithwaite.
Sunday afternoon saw Thornhill playing its second scoreless draw of the season as they met their Atom I's in an exhibition game.
The improved play of the team should be applauded. Goalender Mitchell Avenus continued his strong play in the twines and the defence also came up solidly.
Thornhill's next game is Friday at 7 p.m. at home against Unionville. A reason for optimism is the fact that in 16 games this season 12 have been decided by one goal or less.

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Curlers in playoff

By JACK RICKABY
It's playoff time at the Richmond Hill Curling Club.
On December 4 the Senior Men's Section held a playoff after their first series of six games. The two top rinks for the series were Curly Lynett's foursome with Bernie Lewis, Hugh White and Jack Hale and Walt Lavender's rink of Lloyd White, Jack Rickaby and Fred Marrin.
Since Jack was fighting off a "flu bug," Bob Whitaker substituted for him in the playoff.
Incidentally, Hugh White is only an "honorary" senior who receives a special dispensation to play with the oldsters on Tuesday nights.
The play was nip-and-tuck for the first half but Walt stole two in the fifth end and the momentum carried them through to victory. His rink now qualifies for the final Geriatric Playoffs in March.
While these two rinks were locked in serious struggle, the other seniors engaged in an informal mini-spiel to keep in practice and the winners all took home prizes for their efforts.
The second series of the Senior's Section commenced yesterday (Tuesday). All rinks have been completely rearranged so that no one is curling with the same individuals as during the first series.
The first section of the Men's Thursday curling wound up on November 29 and the first round of playoffs among the top 16 rinks took place December 6.
A number of familiar names appeared in the winner's column. These were the rinks skipped by Walt Hamilton, Len Lee, Barry Wilson, Bob Weiss, Walt Lavender, John Anderson and Bob Taylor.
No report was available on the result of the game between Jim Lane and Mike Olynik. The winners will proceed to the playoffs which will take place in March.
Four Richmond Hill ladies' rinks were participants in the Ladies' North American Life Bonspiel. After several days of intense curling, the rink of Joanne Bloxam, skip, Lois Hemstead, vice, Carole Wood, second, and Debbie Hindmarch, lead, were successful in reaching the finals of the fifth event but were, unfortunately, beaten by Jill Greenwood's rink from Dixie. Our local girls are to be commended for their good showing in this spiel.

Metro track

In-door training for Hill athletes

Richmond Hill athletes are off to a running start in their training program thanks to the opening of the new Metro Toronto indoor track and field building at York University.
In fact, it's the fastest start ever.
Past years saw little track indoors until after the Royal Winter Fair had abandoned the Coliseum and the sheep and pig floor was cleared away for the installation of the wooden track. This easily took until the middle of December.
The new complex has been operating six days per week since opening November 1 and is offering the best indoor track and training facility in Canada.
This early opening also has added many competitions to the 1980 schedule with 60 track and field meets already planned between January 5 and the end of August.
Richmond Hill Decathlon athlete Mike Smith, a grade 13 student at Richmond Hill High School, has found the facility a great shot-in-the-arm for his 10-event training program.
"I can practice long jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put, all in the same building," said Smith. "I'm never at a loss for something to do on training nights."
GREAT
Thornhill's John Monk was enthusiastic concerning the weight room which is available each night. "It's great," said John. "I can slug weight for an hour or more one night, and on another I can practice discus and shot put in the special throwing areas at the one end of the building."
Another local athlete who has benefited from the early start is 13-year-old Debbie Berger who is facing her first full year in Ontario Track and Field Bantam competition.
"I've never done much weight work before because there were no proper facilities available. Now I can run the track, lift the weights, or practice my long jump, all in the same building."
Berger has consistently won the minor track association long jump championships (athletes 11-years and under) and is training on a pentathlon program (five events) with the North York Track and Field Club.
BOB THOMPSON
Other good news locally for track and field buffs was the announcement that resident Bob Thompson has been appointed Provincial Event Co-ordinator for Shot Put.
Thompson's duties will be to maintain records of coaches, competitions, and the organizing of training sessions throughout the province for the iron ball event.
"In the past the job was being done by a Provincial Event Coach," said Thompson, "but there was the constant problem of a conflict of interest when athlete selection time came along."
"My duties will bring me into contact with coaches and officials only and my major task will be to promote and improve the shot put event in Ontario."

Yonge St. divorce?

Information concerning
Vaughan's brief through the two municipalities' Yonge Street Corridor Development committee was but a mere flirtation, it seems.
The committee of staff and council members of the two towns has split, but Vaughan promises to allow generous post-divorce provisions.
The committee was formed in October to oversee future development of Yonge Street, which forms the border between the two towns.
However, last week Vaughan planning committee declared the marriage-by-committee null and void and opted to continue communication on the corridor development through the offices of the mayor and regional councillor.
The sudden break-up stems from a planning committee meeting three weeks ago when some Vaughan councillors expressed dissatisfaction with the prospect of co-operating with Markham.
Markham's side of Yonge Street is almost completely developed already while the west side, in Vaughan, is for the most part undeveloped.

Police start spot checks

Councillors were upset that when Markham planned its side of the street, the town didn't seek input from Vaughan.
With Vaughan about to experience some major growth in the area, councillors felt it wrong to have to go along with Markham.
So they disbanded the committee, while promising to keep an open ear to any suggestions Markham might have.
In addition, the Ontario Provincial Police will be carrying out a similar program on all their high-way patrol routes during this same time period.

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