

Sports

CAWTHRA LOSES TOURNAMENT FINAL

Clarkson prepares for mini boom

BY MIKE TOTH
Now that they have achieved their immediate goal and made the Clarkson minor atom hockey tournament a respected event, organizers feel they are ready for another giant step up the

ladder of ambition.

"Next year we are planning to increase the field to 32 teams," said tournament chairman Barry Eeles as he watched Hamilton edge Cindarella Cawthra Fast-

frates 4-2 to emerge championship division holiday-season get-together of 10-year-old shinny aspirants.

The five-day tournament,

which got under way Boxing Day and came to an end with championship series and consolation series finals at Clarkson Arena Saturday morning, attracted 16 teams, including five from Mississauga and one from

Streetsville.

York Mills blanked Oakville reps 3-0 to take the consolation prize and earn a shot at Hamilton in a delayed grand championship clash in 10 days.

"We are hopeful of having at least five and maybe six entries from the United States," said Eeles, explaining that he's had favorable response from Minnesota, Michigan, New York, Wisconsin and Massachusetts States.

"We may be attracting a team from as far as Colorado," he added. "But that's still in the planning stages."

Just to keep the balance right, Clarkson is casting glances north and hopes to get favorable response from Huntsville and North Bay.

"We are building with an idea in mind to make this the biggest and best minor atom tournament in Ontario," said Eeles.

Clarkson Hockey Association president Ken Will, who also manages junior B Streetsville Derbys, said: "We want to make this an all-Mississauga event."

He hopes that Malton, Erindale and other Mississauga associations will get involved and stage their respective parts of the tournament with the winners meeting for the grand championship laurel.

For the first time, Mississauga Reps were represented this year through South Peel Autopart, who advanced to the championship semi-finals (defeating York Mills and Streetsville) and lost only to eventual champion Hamilton 4-3 with the deciding marker coming only 17 seconds before the final buzzer.

John York, Dave Newsham and Dave Marchiori tallied for the Reps.

Cawthra Fastfrates gave it a brave try, but failed to hold the fast-skating Hamilton State Farm side in the final. Down 3-0, Fastfrates thrilled the crowd by scoring two goals inside one minute through Jeff Pellizzeri, but a last-minute marker by Greg Morley put the Cawthra fire out for good.

In the semi-finals, Fastfrates knocked out Burlington in extra-time with Pellizzeri snatching a pair and Scott Green adding a solo effort.

Other Mississauga teams to take part were Clarkson Reps, Clarkson AAA and Lorne Park Garlocks.



JOHNNY CAMPBELL
Two games, three goals...

Wild adieu

Streetsville Derbys rang out the old year on a wild note.

Literally. It all happened Sunday afternoon in the dreary shiny refrigerator at Dundas, which passes as home of the OHA Central Ontario junior B hockey league's cellar-dweller team.

Derbys recorded their second consecutive victory of the holiday week, a 7-5 decision over the host Dundas team. As far as the scoreboard was concerned, Derbys manager Ken Will didn't have any complaint.

After all, the four points (earlier Streetsville earned two others via a home ice shutout over Brampton, 5-0) kept the squad in second place, in the thick of the hunt with high-flying Burlington.

However, Will didn't sound overjoyed about what took place after the final buzzer sounded. Streetsville's burly "Newfie Bullet" defenseman Bruce Sparks was attacked by a Dundas player.

A moment later the whole Dundas bench emptied to spark a five-minute brawl, the seventh (and most brutal fight) of the game.

Will said even a Streetsville supporter was attacked by the coach of the Dundas squad.

"We'll complain about the Dundas Arena," said Will, adding that Derbys weren't the only team to be involved in an explosive brawl in the home of the tail-enders.

As far as the score was concerned, Kevin Crossman hit the target three times and added a pair of assists.

Johnny Campbell scored twice, while singles came from John Sands and Tom Duggan.



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Sports Editor

Ah yes, 1950... that was the year the Toronto Argos bombed Winnipeg Blue Bombers to capture the Grey Cup; Red Wings, with youthful Gordie Howe showing the way, snapped Maple Leafs' Stanley Cup winning string at three; and Jackie Duggan made his mark on the Canadian pugilistic scene.

Jackie who? If you don't remember, that lapse of memory is understandable because Jackie Duggan's star hasn't shone in the boxing sky for quite some time.

Yet, on a chilly November night in 1950, the Hamilton native captured the imagination of boxing enthusiasts when he beat New Watford, N.S. contender Joe Pyle on a split decision before a screaming mob in Montreal to win the Canadian professional welterweight title.

The title bout, Duggan's most impressive victory in 24 starts (of which he drew three and suffered only one defeat from top-ranking world welterweight contender Jimmy Bell of New York) ended a search to find a successor to Johnny Greco's throne.

Duggan held the title only four months.

"I decided to retire and further my education, instead," he said. Today, he's a public relation specialist and training officer of athletics with the Mississauga police cadets COPS group, working with some 250 boys.

"A home away from home program," he says. "Our aim is to develop better boys and good citizens."

Boys, some of whom have been in trouble before joining the COPS, are instructed in the basics of such sports as boxing, judo and gymnastics in addition to the definitely unsporting ways of rifle drills.

"We're not trying to promote boxers or judo champions," says Duggan. "But we're trying to give them a basic knowledge of sports."

Of course, once a boxer, always a boxer — and that holds true for the former Canadian champ, too.

"My interest in boxing has never diminished," said Duggan. For 11 years, until 1971, he had coached, trained and managed Mississauga's Don Ross, who (at one time or another) fought and defeated four Canadian welterweight professional champions in Colin Frazier, Milt Schmidt, Lennie Sparks and Joey Durrelle.

Unfortunately for the Duggan protegee, these morsels of success all came in non-title bouts.

TOTH-SOME MORSELS — Glenforest Secondary School student Dan Glugosh, Toronto Marlboros' top midget draft choice, got back into action on Boxing Day when coach George Armstrong's charges edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 1-0 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Glugosh was forced to miss most of the OHA junior A season with a damaged knee.

Bob Sicinski, a product of Cooksville's minor hockey, is the leading point-getter of the Chicago Cougars in World Hockey Association combat.

After 34 games, Sicinski has a healthy total of 36 points (10 goals and 26 assists) — good enough for 18th place in the scoring race. Following the Cougar marksman in 19th place was Bobby Hull with 34 points.

Ex-Dixie Beehive star John Danby is having a whale of a season with New England Whalers of the WHA. Danby banged in his eighth tally of the campaign in a recent 7-1 win over New York Raiders.

Oakville Oaks, the financially troubled OHA Senior A team, lost their last ray of hope to pull through the crisis when Mississauga businessman Brian Touhy decided against buying the franchise. With debts amounting to some \$13,000, Oaks ceased operation — at least for the rest of the current season.

Past commodore of the Mississauga Canoe Club Dorothy Jamieson sends along a note of appreciation to all those who helped a dream become a reality in 1972 — start of construction of the new club house.

Husky junior defenseman Ernie McGowan, a native of Port Credit, is one of the biggest reasons behind Yale University Elit's success in U.S. collegiate hockey competition this term.

McGowan is tied for fourth place in individual scoring with four points. Yale, the team which upset nationally ranked Pennsylvania 9-7 last week, is now 3-0 in the won-lost skates.

Rangy forward Dick Declue, a product of Cooksville's minor hockey, is also in the U.S. college hockey news a lot these days. The 6 foot, 3 inch, 192-pound sophomore accounted for three goals as Boston University Terriers routed highly-ranked Cornell Redmen, 9-0, in a feature mismatch.

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Jeff Pellizzeri (11) scores the first of his two goals for Cawthra Fastfrates against Hamilton State Farms. However, it wasn't enough and Cawthra went down to a 4-2 defeat in the final of the second annual Clarkson minor atom hockey tournament. Greg Pierog (12) and Dave McEwan are the other Cawthra players. (Times photo by Ray Saitz).

No joy for hosts in Blue and Gold tourney

A year ago, Port Credit Warriors came within a single point of upsetting heavily favored Central Commerce of Toronto in the grand championship final of their own annual Blue and Gold junior basketball tournament.

This time around, when 16 teams (including six from the Peel area) battled for top honors in the third renewal of the youth cage cavalcade, it was a different story for the hosts.

Forced to play without their 6 foot 2 inch centre Rick McAdam, usually a tower strength for coach John

Tutty's charges, the Warriors went down to back-to-back defeats against eventual consolation champion Oakville Perdue, 43-35, and Agincourt Lancers, 58-28.

Things were rough all around for Peel entries. Of the sextet, only Applewood Axemen survived the first round thanks to a lop-sided 47-14 conquest of Burlington Central.

Glenforest Gryphons went down to Oakwood, 58-35; Streetsville Tigers had their molars extracted in no uncertain fashion (72-20) by Humberstone; Brampton

Centennial Bucks had their share of trouble in a 38-25 decision from Victoria Park; and Central Peel Centurions got a lesson from championship finalist St. Mikes by a 42-35 count.

Slight consolation for the Peel contingent was the fact that defending titlist Central Commerce failed to advance beyond the first championship round, hitting the skids as a result of a 60-44 defeat at the hands of Silverthorn.

Coach Tutty was far from disheartened after his injury-ridden Warriors bit the dust in consecutive starts.

The Port Credit crew visibly missed McAdam, who was forced out of service as a result of a freak accident. He tripped over his foot and hurt his hands — believe it or not.

It marked the first time that Niagara Falls Myners took part in the tournament. They made their debut a resounding success, beating St. Mikes 56-39 in the final.

Results of the third annual Blue and Gold junior basketball tournament. First round — St. Mikes 42, Central Peel 25; Victoria Park 38, Brampton Centennial 25; Silverthorn 40, Central Commerce 44; Humberstone 72, Streetsville 20; Oakwood 58, Glenforest 35; Applewood 47, Burlington 14; Niagara Falls Myners 87, Agincourt 23; Perdue 43, Port Credit 43. Second round — St. Mikes 39, Victoria Park 38; Humberstone 81, Silverthorn 36; Oakwood 53, Applewood 42; Niagara Falls 75, Perdue 58.

In the consolation final, Perdue subdued Burlington Central 62-29.

Consolation — Central Peel 50, Brampton Centennial 33; Central Commerce 53, Streetsville 30; Burlington 51, Glenforest 29; Agincourt 58, Port Credit 28.

Quarter final, consolation — Perdue 52, Central Commerce 42; Burlington 39, Victoria Park 33; Agincourt 46, Silverthorn 42.

Semi-finals — St. Mikes 44, Humberstone 39; Niagara Falls 65, Oakwood 52.

Consolation — Perdue 49, Central Peel 39; Burlington 41, Agincourt 39. Championship final — Niagara Falls 59, St. Mikes 44. Consolation final — Perdue 62, Burlington 29.



Dixie Beehives goalie Dave Legree displays sharp reflexes to turn aside another shot in his team's 9-4 victory over North Bay Trappers at Dixie Arena last Wednesday. (Times photo by Ron Pozzer).

Dixie Beehives greet the New Year in a spectacular fashion

BY JOHN KERNAGHAN
place finish but we'll go as high as we can."

That could mean another step forward to third place at least. Bees can do that tonight when they host Dodgers at Dixie Arena. Weston has lost their last five games in six starts.

Scanton cited steady positional play as the main reason for Dixie's meteoric climb up the league ladder.

"Everybody has settled down and we can stay with any club as long as we don't run around.

"We almost blew it against Aurora. We were leading 5-0 when we fell apart in the

second period. They scored four goals in a minute and 46 seconds. We got back together though."

Bruce Allworth and Robbie Ralph paced Bees Monday with two goals apiece. Gary Aull, Dave Large and Mike Kasczycki rapped in singles. Rick Febbo had two for Tigers and Paul Wiecek and Ed Pizanski had loners for Dodgers.

Doug Heslip, Terry Williams and Kasczycki all had two goal efforts against North Bay. Large, Allworth and Bob Schneider added singletons.

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losses and four ties for 32 points in 29 games. They host Kingston Sunday night and meet Seneca in an away game Monday. Tonight's game commences at 8.

NOTES: Joe Scanton has the unenviable task of cutting one of his 20 players by Jan. 10.

"It's a real tough decision because everyone has been playing so well." Randy Humphreys will be out of the lineup for another week with a leg injury he sustained at work.

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Mississauga kids ready to invade Maple Leaf Gardens again

Saturday, January 13 — that's the day when the Mississauga Hockey League invades Maple Leaf Gardens, the proud home of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Arrangements have been completed for this year's edition of the annual Mississauga Minor Midget Day, an event which sends a total of 10 MHL squads to the Gardens for a series of exhibition encounters.

In addition to the eight MHL minor midget major sides, two red division teams will be invited to the Garden extravaganza.

Games will be staged from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Yates leads Erindale

Erindale-15 received a three-goal performance from dynamic Craig Yates to go with Ken Gniady's solid goaltending for a 4-2 tie red win over Cooksville in a Mississauga Hockey League encounter.

Don King beat Cooksville's goalie Roy Romain for the final Erindale tally.

Cooksville's scores resulted from efforts by Bob Leuschner and Gord Dubroy. RED

Cloverleaf 2 (Peter Volpe, Bill Traylins) Clarkson 1 (Craig Ketchan)

Cawthra 5 (Frank Doracina 2, Joe Ritchie, Greg Johnson, Wayne Peirce) Clarkson 4 (Reg Taccone 3, Dave McLean)

Applewood 1 (Rick Honcharsky) Port Credit 1 (Paul Markus)

Cawthra-5 6 (Danny Halloran 2, Ronnie Waller, Sam Cini, David Varriano, Joey Ritchey) Applewood-6 1 (Mike Deaune)

Lorne Park 2 (Conrad Schmidt, Kelly Sullivan; shutout Ed Rickleman) Malton 0

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Jens Albrethson, Tony Visco) Applewood-8 1 (Steve Philchuk)

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