

Leafs Defeat Concord To Even Sr. League Series

Richmond Hill Leafs came back in the second game of the "A" series semi final round to defeat Concord Flyers by a 6-2 count. The series is now deadlocked at one game each with the final game remaining to be played.

For three periods the Leafs kept the Flyers completely off the score sheet and it was not until the dying moments of the game that Concord were able to score. In the initial period the Leafs scored three times, Moe Wilkinson scored at the 6.50 mark to start the Leafs on the win trail with Bill Bunker and Matt Kinnari scoring goals before the end of the first 20 minutes.

Neither team was able to score in the second period but the action was still on the torrid side.

Frank Mashinter sent the Leafs into a 4-0 lead by lighting the lamp at 14.10 of the third period. This fourth goal seemed to arouse the Flyers and at 17.50 Bob Baird fired in a shot for the first Concord score. Forty seconds later Buck Duggan scored again for the Flyers to cut the Leafs lead to two goals.

There was still plenty of scoring punch left in the Leafs and at 18.45 Moe Williamson blasted in his second goal of the game. Norm Roberts scored the final goal of the game for the Leafs at 19.25 to give the Richmond Hill club a 6-2 win and tie the series with one win each.

Willowdale Rangers 6
Leaside Larks 2
Willowdale Rangers came up with a 6-2 win over Leaside Larks in the opening game of series "B" in the senior league playoffs.

The Rangers completely dominated the game in the first two periods. Bob Wright opened the scoring for the Rangers in the first period at 9.45. Wally Stothers scored just before the end of the period to send the

Rangers into a 2-0 lead. Chick Webster, Frank Howorth and Bob Wright scored goals in the second period for the Rangers as the Larks continued to flounder.

Earl Cairns sent the Rangers into a 6-0 lead shortly after the start of the third period. The hapless Larks broke into the scoring after 13 minutes of the final stanza had gone by with Dave MacInnes pulling the trigger. Stan Hotchkiss scored the last goal of the game at 15.35 with the Rangers coasting to an easy 6-2 win.

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Joe Crysdale To Be At Maple Hockey Night

Joe Crysdale, well-known Channel 11 sportscaster will be an honored guest at Maple's gala hockey night scheduled for Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m., at Schomberg Arena.

Soccer League Season To Open Saturday May 4

The Newmarket and District Soccer League held an organizational meeting on Wednesday of last week. Eleven teams will be entering the league this year with play tentatively scheduled to start on May 4th. Each team will play a total of 20 scheduled games with play offs to be conducted on a one game and out basis. Eight teams will vie for the league championship with the last three teams to play a round robin series for the consolation Dow Trophy.

A new stadium is to be dedicated at Midland and gala things are planned for June 29th. Nine teams will compete in a soccer tournament with a parade, bands and all the trimmings preceding the soccer action. A dance will end the days festivities.

Aurora and Etobicoke will be entering two teams in the league while single entries will be forthcoming from Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Maple, Midland, Barrie, Uxbridge and Orillia.



Thornhill Secondary School Scuba Divers

The athletic program at the Thornhill Secondary School includes an active SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) club that meets once a week at the Northview Heights Pool, Willowdale. The club which was organized at the beginning of the current school year at the insistence of enthusiastic divers is comprised of 20 members. Members of the club shown in the above picture are from left to right (front row) Jeff

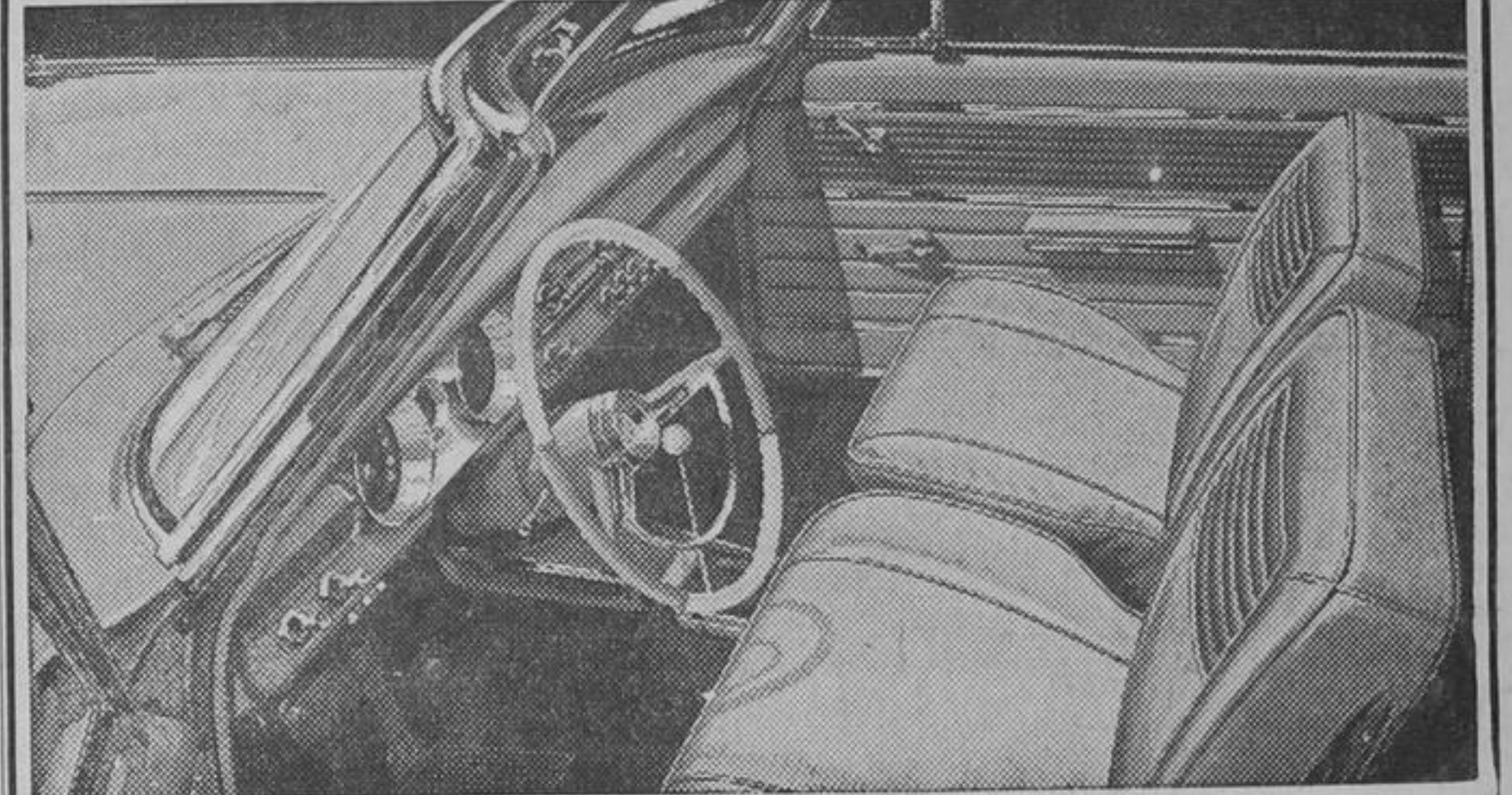
Coleman, David Kenneth, John Brash, Nick Heggs, Randy Alston, (in water), Marion Martin, Pool Instructor William McCord, and Secretary Treasurer Marcia Metcalf. Back row (left to right), Tom Osler, Richard Malinski, Peter Large, Keith Moffat, Mark Stafford, Lawrence Drew, President Brian Coulson, Lynda Holdsworth, Marlene Kenneth, Frances Barrett and Staff Adviser Reg Winstall.

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From The Mouths Of Babes

Talking to an old friend the other day, I heard an amusing little anecdote which illustrates a point which might mean something to many of us. It seems his four-year-old daughter answered the telephone attached to the kitchen wall. She climbed up on a chair beside the table to reach the phone. The caller wanted to speak to her mother. As the little girl climbed down, she dropped the receiver which hit the table with a clatter, fell off to swing from the spiral cord and bounced against the wall. She got her hands on the instrument and inquired of the caller, "Are you hurt?" . . . In this story of the tiny tot and the telephone you may see the reason for teaching children, even at the tender age of four, the importance of good telephone manners. She may not have used the same apologetic phrase you or I might have used, but you must admit that she certainly was considerate.

Cleaning Problem?

People ask me occasionally: "What's the best way to clean my telephone?" Well, the answer is quite simple: a damp cloth keeps any phone clean and shining. Never clean your telephone with soap and water though, as water may penetrate into the set and put your service out of order. Also, the outer plastic shell doesn't require any special waxes or polishes. Just by way of interest, you might like to know that there's no need to keep your telephone surgically clean. Laboratory tests have shown that a telephone does not serve as a shelter for germs from a previous user. So, if you just give your set the damp cloth treatment occasionally, your phone will be shining and spotless.

Bells Are Ringing

Ever been in one of these situations ladies? Just about to take a pie from the oven . . . phone rings in the living room; washing the dinner dishes . . . phone rings in the living room; after coaxing the baby to eat his lunch and he's taking the first spoonful . . . phone rings in the living room. Sound familiar? You've had to drop everything and dash out of the kitchen to answer the phone. Perhaps you realized just at that moment how convenient a kitchen extension telephone would be. With a phone within your reach, you could continue with the jobs mentioned without an abrupt break and a dash to another room. Maybe it was cost that held you back when you thought you should pick up your phone and call our business office to order an extension. Well, if that is the case, you'd really be surprised how little it costs . . . only a few pennies a day. Why don't you give us a call right away?

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The prices at Shanty Bay are reasonable. For \$2.50 a man can fish to his heart's content with bait and fuel supplied. Before the season closes it might be well worth anyone's while to try a day at Shanty Bay.

Rabbits Plentiful
Reports from officials of the Department of Lands and Forests indicate that rabbits are still plentiful in the northern areas. Deep snow afforded the rabbits a great degree of protection. Although the rabbit hunting was good to excellent this year, next season promises to be even more to the hunters liking.

Ice Fishing
As the ice fishing season wanes it's just about time you took stock of the fishing equipment you so reluctantly put

away last fall. A little oil on the reels, a checking of guides on rods and a little checking on line now, will see you all set to go when the season opens. Little chores like these will give you something to do on these dull winter evenings that come at the tag end of winter.

Before you hang up your ice fishing gear for the year make

sure your line is put away dry. A damp line, improperly stored will cause a weakening and deterioration in the finest of line. Store preferably in a cool spot in the basement—some where where it's not too dry. Equipment is not cheap at any time and a few minutes spent in maintenance now will pay dividends later.



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE



Every time you think that the human animal has reached the peak of a kookie idea and that nothing, absolutely nothing could possibly top it for weirdness, then take a look for something even nuttier. This kick that started in the U.S. of A. and is now spreading to the land of the Maple Leaf—dressing animals—is the ultimate end—for now that is. Next month it'll probably be something altogether different.

This animal dressing idea has many interesting facets. Will the sporty new togs be equipped with buttons or zippers? And who is going to teach the four footed friends how to operate them? Will this mean that a whole new garment industry will be born—cat couturiers, doggy haberdashers, and a House of Horse? Gets more interesting all the time!

If these people have their way just wait until you see the Queen's Plate! Jockey's will probably be dressed in sombre black so as not to detract from the glamour of the stars of the event while mink trimmed saddles in a contrasting color will be as necessary as shoes—horse shoes that is.

These won't be the kind the poor horses wear now. They'll be pointed in front with sort of a squash or illusion heel and then horses can have foot trouble just like humans. Veterinary chiropodists will all be in the upper income brackets while the village blacksmiths will all be pushing around in Cadillacs or at the very least T-Birds. What a boost for our sick economy!

Turf authorities who now write knowingly of horse flesh will have to change their ideas or apply for unemployment insurance. Instead of writing about the stretch drive put on by Equipoise or Man O'War, they'll write about the stretch gussets built into the daring new racing costume by Dior. And wasn't that a beautiful Nile green tulle gown worn by Ten Spot in the fifth! However did Anticipation ever dare to wear that frumpish last season's model at Hialeah?

Poor, knowledgeable, horsey types like Jim Coleman will just have to quit—they just couldn't cope. Some doll named Nellie Nosebag who studied dress design at Central Technical School is a shoe in for the job—she won't have to write about the horses at all—just the gowns—and poor respectable

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6 Performers Pass C.F.S.A. Tests

Canadian Figure Skating Association tests were held at Richmond Hill Arena last Saturday. Six young club members improved their standings in the C.F.S.A. tests by passing compulsory tests before a panel of judges.

Carlen Meyer, Ruth Francis and Janice McGurran achieved pass marks in preliminary figure tests. Beverly Smith passed two required dances, the Swing which is a preliminary dance and the Fiesta which is a junior bronze dance. Brenda Butterworth and Ruth Francis also passed the Fiesta dance.

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