

Skaters Move Props Pending Arena Alterations

In preparation for the Richmond Hill Arena remodeling the Richmond Hill Figure Skating Club moved out their stored wardrobe properties and other equipment last Saturday.

ing day, volunteer movers were appalled at the amount of equipment stored away over the years. It was most difficult to even identify some of the equipment at all.

RFHSC is on the second floor at the front of the arena, an area which is scheduled to be removed and completely rebuilt. The imminent start of the alterations made the move imperative.

age of Richmond Hill offered the RHFSC the use of warehouse space until the arena alterations are completed. It is anticipated that the club will be able to move back to the refurbished quarters sometime in August.

There Are Strange Things Done

Puck Hits Head Man Breaks Ankle

There used to be a feature called "Lighter Moments in Sport" prominent Richmond Hill citizen got involved in one of these moments recently. The plot of the action sounds like an Abbot and Costello movie but it's all true, incredible as it may seem.

A Richmond Hill group, sometimes bored with their often sedentary occupations, decided to play a little hockey on rented ice at Aurora. You know the type of hockey. Let's all take it sane and easy, we're not as young as we used to be, and besides we're all responsible family types. This worked out well for most of the session until fate took a very large hand.

One ambitious type got away a rather nifty shot. It was headed toward the goalkeeper when our P.C. (prominent citizen) skated between the puck and the eager netminder. With a dull thud the puck lodged cozily behind his ear and he folded neatly to the ice.

There was a concerted rush for the fallen warrior and anxious competitors examined his battered noggin. Naturally enough everyone was an expert on head injuries. After all they'd seen the puck strike and they all had the benefit of full exposure to Drs. Casey and Killdare. The victim finally managed to focus his eyes and started to mumble about how his foot was hurting.

There was considerable consternation at this point. Everyone had seen the victim get clobbered on the scene and now he was vocalizing about his foot! Obviously he had suffered a grave injury and at this point was a ripe candidate for a trip to the funny farm. This was really getting serious!

He finally got someone interested enough to take a look at his foot and, lo and behold, it was starting to swell. (Apparently as he had fallen his

gluteus maximus had come in to contact with his foot and done the damage. In other words he sat on it. An x-ray showed a small bone broken in the region of the ankle. He now gets around with the aid of a cane and has a real conversation piece - how you can get hit on the head and break an ankle.

His head? Oh it's fine because the puck hit flat and not on its edge.

The citizen's name is really not important to this story but if you should see Police Chief Robert Robbins walking with a cane it's quite O.K. to jump to a very obvious conclusion!

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Allencourt Major
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Blind Shooting
Once you have established the crow's flight pattern, which is often between a dump and their rookery, then you should prepare a blind to shoot from. This could be a low clump of cedars or pines. Where there is no natural cover, you should build a blind such as you would for duck shooting. If you wish to be successful, you must stay out of sight.

Camouflage
Leave your yellow shirt and fluorescent cap at home. It is important to dress as inconspicuously as possible. An old pair of coveralls splattered with green and brown paint are ideal. A camouflage rain cape which many fellows wear duck hunting is also perfect for the job.

Many hunters will wear a silk stocking over their face and some mosquito head nets will work well.

Decoys
The Great Horned Owl is a natural enemy of crows and the sight of one of these birds will drive crows into a frenzy. They will swoop and dive at the owl and raise such a ruckus that all the crows for miles around will be attracted by the cawing and rally to the battle.



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ABC Major
Team standings: ABC 1 66, Allencourt Lanes 52, Town & Country 46, Davis & Day 46, Vetteese Construction 42, Burgess Wholesale 41, Dynes Jewellers 41, ABC 3 36, Turnbull Grocery 35, ABC 2 35, John's Boys 34, Bakers White Rose 32, Michael's Gift Shop 30, Halls Fuel Oil 30, Sports 25, Toppers Farm 23.

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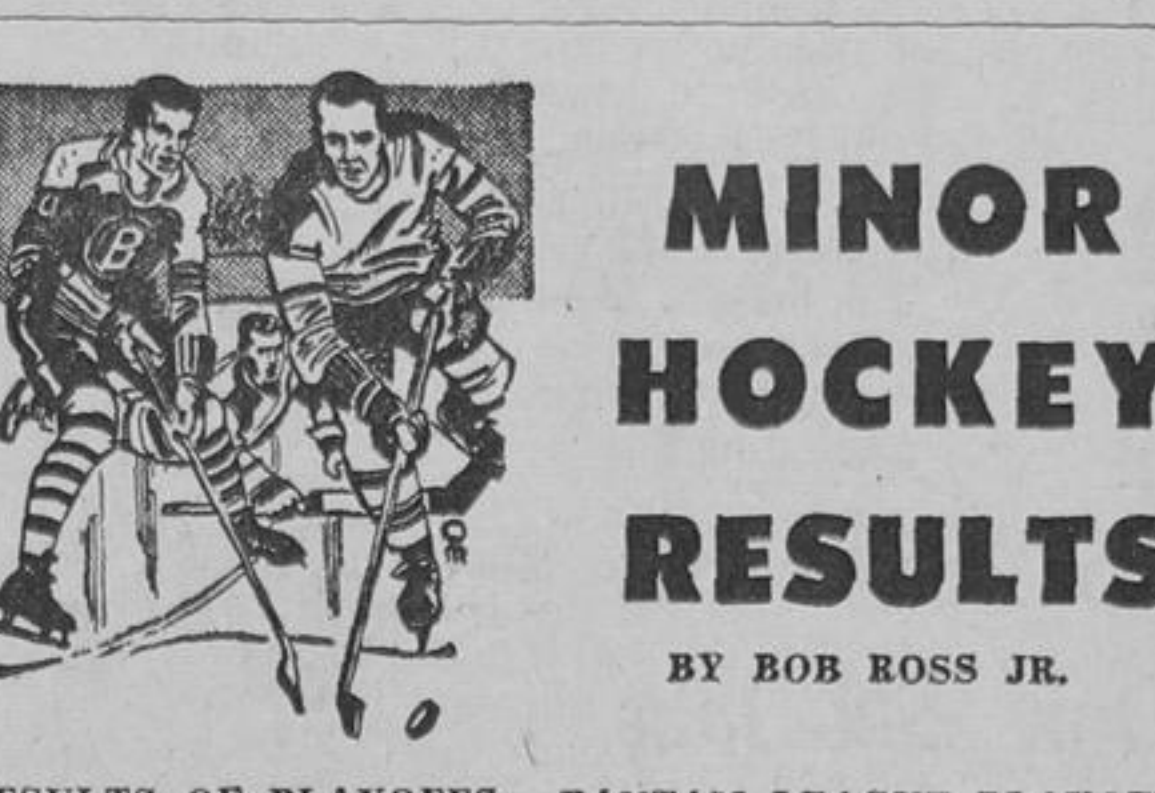
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Don Hoover In Army Games

A trio of artillery apprentice gymnasts stationed at Camp Shilo, Man., take time out for a breather and a short chat during the Western Canadian Apprentice Soldier Tourney held at Camp Shilo March 4 to 7. From the left are: Mike Marsh, Georgetown, Bill Douglas, Kingston, and Don Hoover of Richmond Hill.

They were part of a 100-man team that tackled apprentices from The Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B.C. The B. C. boys took the event for the first time, winning four of seven sports on the programme. About 300 Canadian boys between 16 and 17 years of age are taking two-year academic and military courses in western Canada in preparation for a career in the regular army. (National Defence Photo)



MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

RESULTS OF PLAYOFFS SERIES A
Consumers Gas 2
Markham Paving 1
A close fast game. William Hogan and Freddie Harris each scored a goal with assists going to Billy Martin, Freddie Sackfield and Gary Cosgrove. Cliff Lynham, unassisted, scored for Markham Paving.

Morley's Foodland 1
Wilson-Niblett Motors 0
A shut-out for Kelly Maidens. A lone goal for Martin Peterson with an assist to Michael Ball.

Skylite Motors 4
Gormley S. & G. 0
A shut-out for Art Moore with goals to Paul Ranieri, Ron McBrien, David Adley and Gary Freeman. Assists went to Gavin McBean (2) and Adley.

Sunnybrook R.C. 4
Bobs Boys 3
A very close game. Sweater No. 9 scored a "hat trick" and a single to John Bromley. Assists went to Bob Carter (2), Bill Weber, Paul Boreham and again sweater No. 9. Bob's Boys' goals went to Bob Duern, Martin Gill and Greg Binkley. Assists were earned by James Fitzpatrick (2) and Greg Binkley.

PEE WEE LEAGUE
1st play-off games. Two games total goals.
Street Const's 6
Coughlin Fuels 1
Two goals each for Jack McAuley, Peter Coughlin and Kip Berry. Three assists for John Beaton. Coughlins only goal was unassisted from Phil Clark.

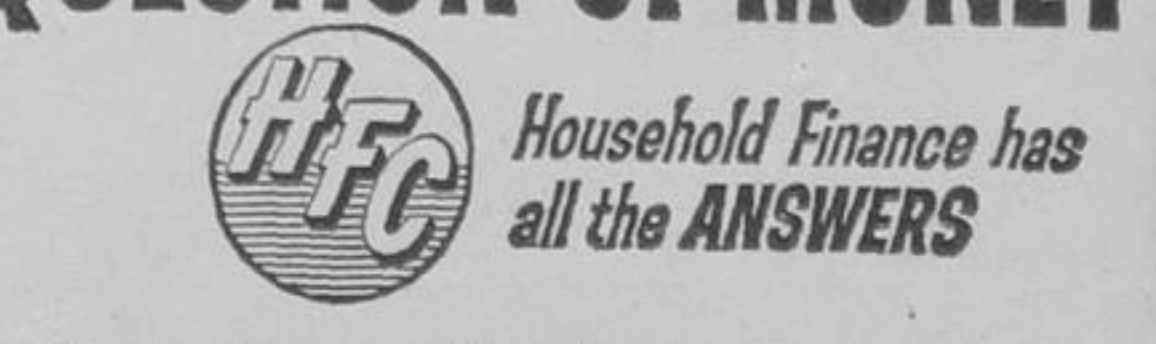
Cleaners Win 2 While They Mark Off Time

North End Cleaners, local bantam hockey team piloted by Reg Acomb and Jim Wilson, are waiting patiently for the North York League final series to get under way. They are whiling away the time with exhibition games and are also taking part in the Clancy Series.

At George Bell Arena last Thursday the Cleaners won a 5-0 decision over John Oliver in the Clancy Series. Doug Acomb and Dave Broderick scored a pair each with Jim Wilson adding a singleton. Dallas Worrall, Tom Moffitt and Tom Dyson were all credited with assists.

The Cleaners won a 6-3 exhibition tilt with Woodbridge at Richmond Hill on Friday night. Doug Acomb popped in two goals, while Peter Bird, Greg Septon, Gord Sales and Tom Dyson scored singletons. Dave Broderick, Jim Wilson, Doug Acomb and Peter Bird were also credited with assists.

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Hunting Black Bandits
The return of the crows is a sight to gladden the heart of many a sportsman. Crows provide us with some excellent off-season shooting and there is an ever-increasing number of nimrods who look forward to the spring shooting with almost as much anticipation as they do to the opening of duck season.

I once read an article written by a wildly enthusiastic crow hunter who stated it was the very ultimate in wing shooting and the finest of all outdoor sports. He went on to state he felt the crow was the scatergun shooter's dream bird and should be protected by seasons and bag limits.

Crow shooting is indeed a very enjoyable and often exciting sport but I doubt if he would get many supporters for his cause.

The truth of the matter is that crows are among the worst predators and the shooter is doing the farmers and sportsmen a great service by eliminating all the crows he can. These bandits of the bird world take a heavy toll on our songbird and waterfowl populations by killing fledglings and eating the eggs.

Crows are an extremely cagy bird and make a fast and elusive target. These sharp-eyed rogues even seem to be able to tell the difference between a shotgun and a broom handle. Have you ever noticed how close you can get to them when you're not armed, but just appear with a gun under your arm and they're gone like a flash with only a scornful parting "caw" or two as they disappear over the tree tops.

SPORT SPOTS

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league. He feels that this is a new and vital organization, that his team will be good for the league and that the league will be good for his team.

In any event it all adds up to one of the most interesting soft ball seasons ever. Most of the clubs in the new league are busily lining up top flight hurlers, the kind of pitchers who can baffle and handcuff batters inning after inning. Many players who formerly played in the Beaches set up are signing up to play with clubs in the Metro Major League and can only add strength and interest to this or any other softball set up.

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