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Win Semi-Final Round

It was a ding-dong battle in last Saturday's football game as this action shot shows. Richmond Hill Indians, in the dark jerseys, lost a 1-0 decision to Northwestern Ghosts, but took the semi-final two-game series 3-2. The Indians will now take on East York in a two-game total points series in the Metro Rugby Football Union finals. First game to decide the league championship will be played Saturday in Richmond Hill Town Park at 2 p.m.

O. M. H. A. Hockey Teams Prep For Season Opener

All Richmond-Hill O.M.H.A. entries are hard at work preparing for the opening of the upcoming O.M.H.A. schedule of games. Some of the clubs have already cut down to size with more or less pat squads while others are still in the process of cutting down to a manageable level. Coaches of all teams are optimistic about the coming season and exhibition game results would seem to justify a certain amount of optimism.

Ray Brooks and his squirtage team, the CFGM Radio Kids, have played two exhibition games to date. They dropped a 4-3 decision to Brampton last Friday night but came back to defeat Aurora 2-0 on Saturday. Ron McBrien and Bob Gilpin supplied the scoring punch in both games. McBrien scored two goals against Brampton while Gilpin fired one. The same two players accounted for the two goals that defeated Aurora. John Barnett, John Gropp, Steve Brown and Robby Sackfield all hit the scoring books with assists. Dave Addley is showing up well guarding the net for the Radio Kids. Gord Pipper and his Lions Club Hornets have started off well in the pee-wee ranks. The team tied with George Bell and then went on to defeat the powerful Faustina team by a

score of 7-4 in Richmond Hill last Friday night. Big gun in the Hornet win was Gerald Methé. Methé fired home three goals and assisted on two others for five scoring points. Phil Clark, John Dunkley, Richie Chapman and Larry Young each scored a goal. Rick Thompson was credited with assists while Jim Hamilton picked up two. The team is packing plenty of experience in all positions and especially in the goal-tending department. Doug Meyers is holding down the first string goal job and is ably backed up by sub goalie Chris Amos. Jim Wilson and Reg Acomb have their North End Cleaners all ready to roll in the O.M.H.A. wars. Last Friday night they played an exhibition game in Richmond Hill against Finchurst Boys' Club. The Cleaners took a 4-3 decision

over their Willowdale rivals, with Dave Broderick leading the way with a two-goal production. Wayne Harrington and Roy McBrien scored a goal each as Jim Wilson picked up two assists. Mac Smith is giving the club strong support in goal. Marsh Amos and Bill Points are knee deep in talent for the Town and Country Juveniles. They have 30 players vying for a berth on the team and this weekend the squad is to be cut to 16 players. The two coaches are faced with an unenviable chore as they pare down to a manageable size. Bob Ritchie is back in the T & C net and should give the club the best goal-tending to be found in the league.

Indians In Finals Defeat Ghosts 3-2

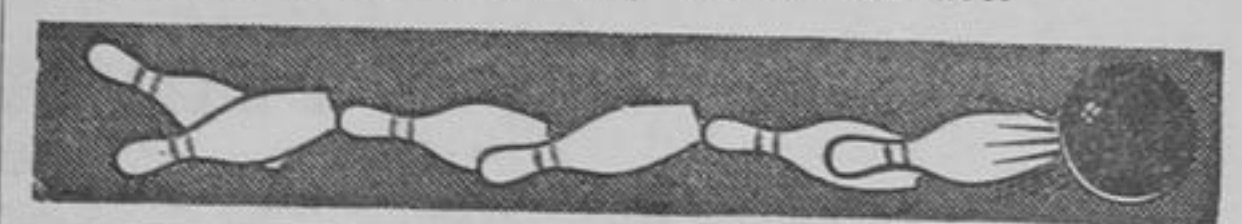
Richmond Hill's football Indians lost by a 1-0 score to Northwestern Ghosts in Richmond Hill Saturday afternoon but won the two-game total points to count series by a 3-2 score. The two evenly matched football teams virtually battled each other into the ground with both defensive units rising to the heights. As the game got under way the Indians led 3-1 as a result of the win in the opening game at Keele-dale Park. It soon became evident that the pattern for the game was to be exactly similar to the previous one, with the defense overpowering any form of sustained attack. Late in the third quarter the Ghosts kicked deep into the Indian end zone and Bill Dunn was nailed behind the goal line for a single point. Late in the fourth quarter the Ghosts went to a desperation pass attack but a valiant Indian defensive unit rushed and harassed both passer and receiver

to nullify every effort. To single out any individual performer would be akin to treason—they were all great! Coach Del Madeley and his team now go against East York in a two-game total points series for the Metro Rugby Football Union championship. As incumbent champions the Indians are favoured to go all the way. If the Indian offensive unit can ever play up to the work of the defensive squad the results are a foregone conclusion. Another Metro title for Richmond Hill! Despite the heavy going and the bone jarring play the Indians came out of the struggle in fine condition. Ron Sheridan was forced to sit out this game with an injured knee but should see action in this final series to bring the Indians up to strength. The opening game of the series will be played at Richmond Hill starting at 2:00 p.m. Let's get out and root the Indians home to a second M.R.F.U. title!

BOWL

ALLEN COURT MEN'S MAJORS
With only one week left in the first series, Manufacturers Life have first place locked up. Taking all seven points were Manufacturers Life and Tom Hughes Shell from Allencourt Lanes and Robert's Driving School. Turnbull Grocery, Dynes Jewellers, A.B.C. Bowling, and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers won 5 points to 2 over United Tire, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil, Maple Snack Service and Rangers. Arne Skretteberg knocked over the pins for a 906 triple including games of 356 and 316. George Lawson 841, and Bob Weeks 814 were the other top guns. Norm Heintzman led

the over 300 men with a 332 while Dave Emms 329 and Tim Saul 320 were not far behind. The league standing as of November 8 has in the top spot the Manufacturers Life team with 59, followed by Turnbull Grocery 51, Allencourt Lanes 47, Dynes Jewellers 38, United Tire 33, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil, Maple Snack Service, A.B.C. Bowling, Tom Hughes Shell and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers all with 29, Robert's Driving School 25, with Rangers in last position with 22. High average leader is Arne Skretteberg at 264, with Bob Weeks second at 261. Holding down the third position is Al Richardson with 250.



AURORA: Town councillors asked for more information before granting a bus route franchise to Aurora Bus Lines, owned by Miss Shirley White. A request for an annual subsidy of \$2,000 will have to go to a plebiscite.

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Park Entrance Muddy Morass

The entrance to the town park and the parking area adjacent to the arena is nothing but a sea of mud and ooze. Cars have been stuck right outside the arena while children and parents have been liberally spattered with mud. Just where the responsibility lies for improving the deplorable situation is uncertain, but the situation is becoming acute. As soon as freeze-up comes it will be corrected, but spring conditions will be absolutely calamitous. Recent renovations to the arena have improved facilities greatly and made this area more popular than ever before. It seems a pity that the improvement should be offset by a situation which desperately requires action.

New Hockey Loop Starts Schedule King Township

King Township's lively new intermediate hockey league — for boys 16 years and up — settled down to business last Thursday after the previous week's exhibition openers. The King team, sponsored by Lions' Club and Lake Marie and King Athletic Association, neatly neepled the Schomberg shooters 2 to 1. Pottageville pelted the Nobleton neophytes 4-3 while the representatives from Holland Marsh mashed their Oak Ridges buddies something like 9 to 1. Even the losing manager, Gordon Achilles couldn't remember exactly the final score of that delightful debacle. Why not sashay along to Schomberg Arena any Thursday evening from now until the end of February to see how the boys are progressing?

Many of them have emerged from junior, bantam and pee wee leagues and until this season there was no ice time available, once the eager young players passed their 16 birthday. Tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 Holland Marsh plays Pottageville. Oak Ridges and Schomberg have the ice for the next hour, then Nobleton and King City teams try their best from 9:30 to 10:30.

A FARMER'S TOMATOES

We've always felt that misleading advertising, or gimmick advertising with a "come on" flavor designed to create a temporary increase in showroom traffic, sooner or later defeats itself.

This is because when a customer realizes he has been misled on a sale—even if he buys—he will later react unfavorably to the dealer's establishment. At the very least, he will influence his friends NOT to buy there. The dealer will have made a sale today at the cost of many more tomorrow.

Every businessman knows that the most effective, least expensive and most enduring advertising in any business—and the car business is no exception—is one customer's recommendation to another. It can't be bought except by honest dealings and sincerely living up to advertising claims of quality and service AFTER the sale.

There is the true story of a farmer who wanted to grow better tomatoes. He sent away for a book on the subject after reading a glowing magazine ad that promised everything the advertising writer's imagination could think of. When the crop was harvested, it was no bigger than usual, but the size of the farmer's disappointment made up for it. Puzzled, he re-read the book and checked on the instructions which he had followed to the letter. He still couldn't figure it out until he re-read the advertisement. Then he found the answer.

In a one-sentence letter to the publishers, he explained the whole thing: "The fella that writ the ad," he said, "should of writ the book."

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SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

IT'S THAT SEASON AGAIN!

The fall madness is with us once more as thousands of hunters across the country take to the bush. This is the time of year when farmers tremble for the fate of their cattle, best friends contrive to shoot each other while others without best friends manage to shoot themselves. Sometimes even our unknown and innocent bystander gets involved in the fun as he acquires a hide full of buckshot. It's a weird and wonderful time! Within the last two weeks one so-called hunter mistook a nine year old boy for a rabbit. Luckily for the unwilling victim the noble hunter wasn't too good a shot. He was wounded but it could have been worse, a lot worse. Maybe this boy had big ears or a pink nose that made him look something like a kingsized bunny, after all the hunters' eye sight couldn't have been all that bad. Just his judgement was bad.

Then there are the happy breed of hunters who employ a system known as "sound shots". A snapping, crackling noise in a bush where deer are expected to be lurking will bring a veritable fusillade of lead in the general direction of the noise. Most often nothing but a few trees take a bit of a beating and there could have been a deer making all the noise. It could also have been a hunter who was in the area for reasons known only to himself. If a deer or a hunter's body isn't found nobody will ever know what really was in that particular area.

There is a man living in the Sudbury area who was an ardent hunter. He had a brother-in-law who was his constant hunting companion. One day the two of them were standing on a deer run when the brother-in-law decided to blow his nose. He whipped out a white handkerchief and got it up to the dripping area. A keen eyed marksman promptly blew his face apart. The handkerchief had been mistaken for the flash of a deer's tail! The Sudbury area man doesn't hunt anymore. He's scared to do so!

Despite the well known fact that it is against the laws of man and the laws of safety, some hunters will persist in carrying loaded guns inside (Continued on page 10)