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RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

First Time Ever

Bantams Win Georgetown 'B' Sport Novices 'B' Winners, Brampton Spots

The Dynes Jewellers 1967

fastball entry has announc-

ed the signing of speedster

Bob Domik to do the hurl-

ing for the coming season.

"Casey" Cripps.

Making the announce-

Domik has been a

NOTICE

York is the cause of grave concern to Health Authorities and public

my services and assistance to residents in efforts to control the spread

to contact me should they require advice and or assistance with the destruction, on their properties, of vermin such as groundhogs, skunks,

foxes, etc., since it is known these are subject to and carriers of the

The prevalance of RABIES in wild life throughout the County of

Markham Township Council agreed to support me when I offered

Residents of Markham Township, particularly farmers, are invited

For the first time Richmond Hill has the Bantam "B" Championship Trophy from the Georgetown International Hockey Tournament in the showcase of the local arena.

Instrumental in bringing this trophy to this town were the 16 players of the North End Cleaners Bantams, who capped the Easter week by upsetting last year's winner, Chatham, 3-2 in a heart-stopping sudden death match.

Prior to the championship score on the very next rush. game the Cleaners had downed There were 35 teams this year Need 150 More Woodstock 7-3 and Brampton in the four categories and spec-8-3 in two-game total-goal tators were impressed by Rich-rounds, to reach the finals. mond Hill's team play and Minor Ball Wants ins.

Chatham, which last year won strong defensive play. the tournament championship Best forwards in the checking as well as the "B", was heavily department were John Bromley, favored to retain the honors, but Paul Brown and Dale Marinoff, More Youngsters and the mutterings that had not reckoned on the 100% while the goal getters were led effort put forth by the local by Rice, McKinley and Steve A total of 350 youngsters have

A goal a period built up a with excellent goal-tending, Richmond Hill this summer -3-0 lead for the Cleaners before with Dave Addley ready on the but there's room for at least pounds, tie, handkerchief their opponents began to break sidelines.

through the excellent defence The newly-crowned champs That's the word from Mrs. set up by Garry Hall, Chris were scuttled by a surprisingly Jean Merritt, the association's Andrews, Bill Weber and Larry strong "D" championship team publicity officer, following the Got it right from Floyd Kellett. With three minutes left from Levack, 2-1, in the second third and final registration day who was in the office the in the contest, Chatham finally period of overtime. Levack then last Saturday at the arena. scored to narrow the game to advanced to a final playoff game "There were some 500 girls eral-Lead" to put on the 3-1. One minute later a wild with Georgetown, "C" cham- and boys involved in minor ball extra 20 pounds. scramble in front of the Hill net pions, for the grand champion-last season," said Mrs. Merritt, ended in a penalty shot being ship of 1967. Georgetown had "so we know there are still quite sulted in a goal. Chatham then the "A" champions.

pulled its goaltender in an allgoal and force the game into

Fierce back-checking by Cliff Lynham, Steve Addley and Dick Weber prevented any further scoring and Richmond Hill was crowned "B"Champions for 1967.

Daryl Rice and Ian Mcment was Coach Russ Kinley never stopped skating throughout the tourney. When they sat on the bench Beaches League standout for short rests, Paul Brown, for a number of seasons and Mike Evans and John Ranin 1966 played part of the eiri kept the momentum season with Providence, Rhode Island, in the United

A shaky start in the first game against Woodstock, almost cost the Cleaners their chance in the tournament. With only five seconds gone Woodstock looped a long shot into the net to take a 1-0 lead. Undismayed

officials.

Next year, and for the ensuing six years, the local bantam team at the Georgetown Tourney will have the picture of this year's champions in the official program to remind them that hard, clean, team play can win hockey games.

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Addley. Ken Hughes came up registered for minor ball in

"Another problem," said Mrs.

Dynes Sign Domik players have registered. There must be quite a few others in-

> There will be no further registration days but any young- break out behind my first one. ster who wants to play minor registration slips at Eric's Cycle and Sports at 25 Yonge Street

completed registration slips to States. He has played most of his ball with Toronto

They are Mike Berezowski at And Coach Cripps touts 230 Axminster Drive; Marty D'Alessandro at 422 Marybay him as "one of the top

By Fred Simpson



PERKIES' PORKIES, WHAT?

Wanted: An extra 20 pounds of weight for Richmond Hill Deputy-reeve Floyd Perk-

What? Madness? Al-Floyd (who is also Warden of York County) already topples the scales at 244

and everything else. But it's true, honest. other day looking for "Lib-

What is it, Floyd? Why awarded Chatham. This shot re- previously defeated Hamilton, a few who haven't got around is it in this day and DEPUTY-REEVE PERKINS age when the stream-lined waistline ranks up A total of 60 turned up at the there with cleanliness in the North American way out effort to score the tying management final registration during a five of life? Are you losing your cool?

But Floyd came through with a logical explana-Merritt, "is with the midget tion. He has a rink competing this weekend in the bracket. This season we have a first annual Shopsy's World Heavyweight Curling coach but to date only nine Championship at the Tam O'Shanter rink.

"I've got my rink all picked out," said Floyd as he sagged his poundage onto an office chair. I nervously depressed the double chin threatening to

"We're calling ourselves "Perkies' Porkies" and ball this summer may pick up we've got sweaters and everything else."

Joining suet with Floyd will be four other members of the Richmond Hill Curling Club who They may then send in the also qualify for the role of heavies. They are: Tony Centa, 240 pounds; Harold Louden, 240; Albert either one of the three follow- Naylor (Floyd's son-in-law) at 250; and Cliff Ben-

All these boys will have to acquire 20 pounds more to make the thousand pounds minimum . . at least some of them will. Each qualifying rink of at weigh-in time.

16 TONS OF SUET

Perkie reports that some 32 rinks — representing displacement tonnage of some 16 tons of muscle and suet — will be competing from all over Ontario. In fact, worried officials are contemplating calling in a battery of engineers to check the stress level

of the ice surface. And just get the names of some of the other rinks. Harvey's Hardrocks, The Wee Men, Durham Bulls, The Half-Tonners, and . . . well, you see what I

mean. "Good luck, Floyd," I called out as he shifted his bulk out of the chair and eased out of the office with his 20 pounds of lead. Needed a new chair, anyway, boss.

MR. IMLACH

Found out anew the other day that parents are children at heart on occasion and hope this will always be the case.

This occasion was the visit to The Hill of one George (Punch) Imlach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He stopped by Mac's Milk on Levendale Road to have a . . . well . . . no, I won't say it.

Punch spent an hour or so signing autographs

of sportscaster Bill Hewitt. The children, of course, were wide-eyed, shy, adoring, eager to get the autograph from a real-live Maple Leaf coach and scurry Except for one youngster, that is. He pinned Imlach to the wall with such penetrating questions as: Who you going to protect in goal for next year's

for children and the odd grown-up along with the aid

draft? Why would you play Allan Stanley on a wing when it was so important to win a game? Why are the Leafs "ascared" of Montreal's John Ferg-Punch beat a hasty retreat after dropping his

pen, fought back with some weak answers, looked around for help. And the kid must have been but nine years old. That's the dangerous age. They pull no punches.

HE STILL REMEMBERS

Then there were two or three people who had known Punch from the old days. They, like you or I would, I suppose, approached him with about as much shyness as some of the children. Would he remember them? Had the salad days changed him? Punch remembered, threw out names to prove it. chatted with them, convinced them he hadn't changed that much.

I guess we're all hero-worshippers and, to a point, that's good too. It allows us to escape from the drab and drear if only vicariously via the other guy's victories. Punch had quite a few of that kind at Mac's Milk the other day.

TRACK TIME

Bayview Secondary School's John Passmore phoned to tell of some track meets that will be coming up a little later on. The most interesting one locally, of course, will be the annual Richmond Hill Rose Bowl Road Races April 29. Some 300 participants signed in last year and

as big a turnout is expected from local high schools and public schools this time out. More on this later. John will also be taking his team of tracksters to the Toronto Striders Spring Road Races at High

Park April 15; and to the Ottawa races later on.

* * * * * SKATE SHOW And a note from Dorene Trunk that the Unionville Skating Club will be holding its 16th annual ice

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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

"Punch" In The Hill

Toronto Maple Leaf Manager-Coach George "Punch" Imlach is certainly the man of the hour here - if not always at the Gardens - as he signed autographs for Richmond Hill youngsters at Mac's Milk Thursday afternoon of last week. Also joining the autographing parade is hockey play-by-play Announcer Bill Hewitt.

The two celebrities were on hand at the Richmond Hill store of Mac's Milk to do a special broadcast. It was heard Saturday night prior to the Leafs'-Rangers' game.

Unionville Skating Club To Hold Annual Ice Show April 21, 22, 23

The Unionville Skating Club was president of the club for department, Beryl started rent-low rent costs, travelled from will be holding its tenth annual the year 1960 to 1961 taking ing them to other ice shows. one side of Canada to the other.

ice show April 21, 22 and 23. over following death of Bruce The news of such breathtak- Orders streamed in from Haliing costumes, designed specific- fax, Noranda, Quebec, Port This year there will be four Wilkes. shows, Friday night at 8:30. Mrs. Lunney has gained a ally for skating by Jan Irving Huron, Michigan and other Saturday at 5 and 8:30 pm and reputation as an authority on and Ruth Wilkes, available at areas in the United States. Sunday at 2 pm. producing an amateur show to

Theme of this year's show is professional standards. Peter Pan complete with At the request of the Canad-Wendy, John, and Michael, ian Figure Skating Association Peter Pan and Tinkerbell, Capshe has spoken at numerous tain Hook and his pirate com- Canadian Fitness Seminars and panions, Tiger Lily and her In- her "do's" and "don'ts" carnival sheet is the young professional's The second half of the show

will feature "Entertainment diary Through the Years" covering She has also played a major the circus, ballet, minstrel days, role in the costuming end of vaudeville, silent movies, bur- the show which is one of the lesque, musical comedy and the most important factors in the

The show's convenor is Beryl She has compiled well over Lunney who has been with the 3,000 costumes. Unionville club since 1956. She After taking over the costume

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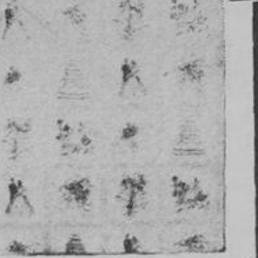
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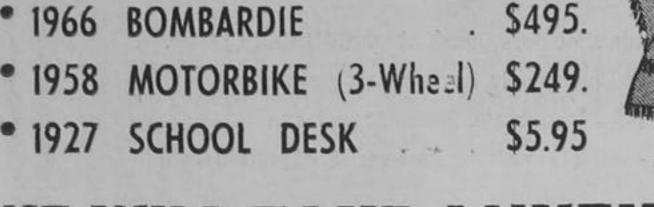
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