

First Time Ever

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

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 game the Cleaners had downed Woodstock 7-3 and Brampton 8-3 in two-game total-goal rounds, to reach the finals. Chatham, which last year won the tournament championship as well as the "B", was heavily favored to retain the honors, but had not reckoned on the 100% effort put forth by the local boys.

A goal a period built up a 3-0 lead for the Cleaners before their opponents began to break through the excellent defence set up by Garry Hall, Chris Andrews, Bill Weber and Larry Kelleff. With three minutes left in the contest, Chatham finally scored to narrow the game to 3-1. One minute later a wild scramble in front of the Hill net ended in a penalty shot being awarded Chatham. This shot resulted in a goal. Chatham then pulled its goaltender in an all-out effort to score the tying goal and force the game into overtime.

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 McKinley never stopped skating throughout the tourney. When they sat on the bench for short rests, Paul Brown, Mike Evans and John Ranieri kept the momentum going.

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 the little green men tied the

score on the very next rush. There were 35 teams this year in the four categories and spectators were impressed by Richmond Hill's team play and strong defensive play.

Best forwards in the checking department were John Bromley, Paul Brown and Dale Marinoff, while the goal getters were led by Rice, McKinley and Steve Addley. Ken Hughes came up with excellent goal-tending, with Dave Addley ready on the sidelines.

The newly-crowned champs were scuttled by a surprisingly strong "D" championship team from Levaek, 2-1, in the second period of overtime. Levaek then advanced to a final playoff game with Georgetown, "C" champions, for the grand championship of 1967. Georgetown had previously defeated Hamilton, the "A" champions.

### Dynes Sign Domik

The Dynes Jewellers 1967 fastball entry has announced the signing of speedster Bob Domik to do the hurling for the coming season. Making the announcement was Coach Russ "Casey" Cripps. Domik has been a Beaches League standout for a number of seasons and in 1966 played part of the season with Providence, Rhode Island, in the United States. He has played most of his ball with Toronto Platina.

And Coach Cripps touts him as "one of the top pitchers around."

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. (Continued On Page 12)

### Minor Ball Wants More Youngsters

A total of 350 youngsters have registered for minor ball in Richmond Hill this summer — but there's room for at least 150 more.

That's the word from Mrs. Jean Merritt, the association's publicity officer, following the third and final registration day last Saturday at the arena. "There were some 500 girls and boys involved in minor ball last season," said Mrs. Merritt, "so we know there are still quite a few who haven't got around to registering."

A total of 60 turned up at the final registration during a five hour period.

"Another problem," said Mrs. Merritt, "is with the midget bracket. This season we have a coach but to date only nine players have registered. There must be quite a few others interested."

There will be no further registration days but any youngster who wants to play minor ball this summer may pick up registration slips at Eric's Cycle and Sports at 25 Yonge Street South. They may then send in the completed registration slips to either one of the three following people. They are Mike Berezowski at 230 Axminster Drive; Mary D'Alessandro at 422 Marybay Crescent; and Gary Greenwood at 145 Libby Boulevard.

## Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson



### PERKIES' PORKIES, WHAT?

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

What? Madness? Already I can hear the gasps and the mutterings that Floyd (who is also Warden of York County) already topples the scales at 244 pounds, tie, handkerchief and everything else.

But it's true, honest. Got it right from Floyd who was in the office the other day looking for "Liberal-Lead" to put on the extra 20 pounds.

What is it, Floyd? Why is it in this day and age when the stream-lined waistline ranks up there with cleanliness in the North American way of life? Are you losing your cool?

But Floyd came through with a logical explanation. He has a rink competing this weekend in the first annual Shopsy's World Heavyweight Curling Championship at the Tam O'Shanter rink. "I've got my rink all picked out," said Floyd as he sagged his pouidage onto an office chair. "I nervously depressed the double chin threatening to break out behind my first one."

"We're calling ourselves 'Perkies' Porkies' and we've got sweaters and everything else." Joining suet with Floyd will be four other members of the Richmond Hill Curling Club who also qualify for the role of heavies. They are: Tony Centa, 240 pounds; Harold Loudon, 240; Albert Naylor (Floyd's son-in-law) at 250; and Cliff Bennett, 240.

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 four curlers must weigh a minimum of 1,000 pounds at weigh-in time.

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DEPUTY-REEVE PERKINS



(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 will be holding its tenth annual ice show April 21, 22 and 23.

This year there will be four shows, Friday night at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 8:30 pm and Sunday at 2 pm.

Theme of this year's show is Peter Pan complete with Wendy, John, and Michael, Peter Pan and Tinkerbell, Captain Hook and his pirate companions, Tiger Lily and her Indians.

The second half of the show will feature "Entertainment Through the Years" covering the circus, ballet, minstrel days, vaudeville, silent movies, burlesque, musical comedy and the big bands.

The show's convener is Beryl Lunney who has been with the Unionville club since 1956. She

was president of the club for the year 1960 to 1961 taking over following death of Bruce Wilkes.

Mrs. Lunney has gained a reputation as an authority on producing an amateur show to professional standards.

At the request of the Canadian Figure Skating Association she has spoken at numerous Canadian Fitness Seminars and her "do's" and "don'ts" carnival sheet is the young professional's diary.

She has also played a major role in the costuming end of the show which is one of the most important factors in the success of a production.

She has compiled well over 3,000 costumes.

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department, Beryl started renting them to other ice shows, one side of Canada to the other. The news of such breadtalking costumes, designed specifically for skating by Jan Irving Huron, Michigan and other and Ruth Wilkes, available at areas in the United States.

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