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BOB ROSS JR.

Man From "Bob"

Whenever you see the determined figure of one Bob Ross Jr., head down, beating his way up the ramp of the Richmond Hill Arena you can bet snow isn't far behind. Summer is about to blow its cool.

Bob, who is as familiar to the young and old residents of Richmond Hill as the Eiffel Tower is to the poor people of Paris, disappears into the bowels of the arena about this time every year and isn't seen until next Spring.

Hundreds of rumors swirl about, all having to do with his mysterious disappearance. What's he

doing down there? Is he

the mysterious ringleader of some dark, occult society, brewing the seeds of the further downfall of mini-skirts? Or, even more horrors, hatching plans to make midi's into maxi's?

I determined to find out the other day so I disguised myself as a human being, waited furtively around the corner of the arena, and followed him.

SHOCKING SCENE

It was a shocking scene that confronted me. 1 tracked him down winding steps, around eerie corners, to the furthermost recesses of the arena. There he was holed out in a room laden with hockey uniforms, bending over a weird machine, periodically letting cackles escape from his lips.

I won't keep you in suspenders any longer. Bob was holding a pair of skates in his hand, was bending over a grinder, was sharpening them.

Yes, this is Bob's hangout for the winter months, it's his shop, his business, he's a skatesharpener as well as custodian of hockey uniforms. Has been for some eight years including his former digs in the old arena.

Once he realized there was no escape, the secret was out, he talked quite readily about his shop.

AFTER THE INJURY

"I got involved in this after my injury and I couldn't work anymore. It gave me something to do and make a little money. I like it but I don't get out very much at night during the hockey seasons. I'm open from 6 pm to you name it. Young people wander in at all times so you have to be here. I intend to be around even more often this season."

The "injury" Bob was referring to is probably familiar news to most people so I won't elaborate on it to any great extent. Except to say that it occurred roughly eight years ago, involved him tumbling from an upper storey scaffolding while working.

The fall onto cement should have, by all laws of averages, been fatal. At the least it should have left him incapacitated for life, maybe bed-

ridden. But Bob, after many painful months, came back and today he gets by the best way he can which is very well except that at the age of 28 he never will

be able to take on any regular job for obvious If this fact bothers him and I'm sure it does at times, he doesn't go around crying about it. Things happen to people in life, for good or ill, and you've got to live with it. You can't go back, you go on.

And, if you're Bob, you go on with a minimum

of complaining and a maximum of smiling. WATCHES LEAFS GET BEAT

"It gets boring being down here seven nights a week during the winter," admits Bob, "but I get a television and watch the Saturday night hockey games, watch the Leafs get beat."

Bob has even picked up philosophy about his Job over the years: "It seems you wait around here for hours and

no one comes near. Then eight come all at once.

It's enough to drive you crazy. "I don't see too much of the games here at the arena because I'm working. Sometimes I'll sneak up for a coffee or hot dog but sure as hell when I do someone comes down and wants his skates

sharpened. You can't win." COACHES, NOW

Something new has been added to the Ross scene. This summer Bob was asked if he'd be interested in coaching a minor ball team.

"I thought about it, then said I would but on one condition. If they let me sponsor the team." They did and Bob has turned out to be something of a first year "boy" wonder. His team, naturally called "Bob's Boys", won the league and playoff honors in squirt action. They had a 12-2

win-loss record. Bob is also an avid follower of the fortunes of one Russell "Casey" Cripps and his band of out-

laws called the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers. On more than a few occasions he's one of Der Casey's severest critics directing some pretty colorfully-wrapped words of advice in his direction.

"C'mon Casey, get the hell going out there," is just one of the more tepid shouts of encouragement he hurls at him.

So that's Bob, the way he is. And where he is will be his skate shop down at the arena. Drop around and get your skates sharpened. 'If he's not there he'll be right back. He'll be up getting a coffee.

* * * * * MIRACLES PLEASE

When you're playing your first season of football you've got to have a few dozen miracles going for you and then you're still in trouble.

The problem facing the fledgling Seneca College football team Saturday in its first trial-by-fire combat against Sir George Williams College was (Continued on Page 14)



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Victor And The Vanguished

Last Saturday was a rather dismal day for Richmond Hill minor ball players as teams from East Gwillimbury captured nearly every division in the fourth annual Richmond Hill - East Gwillimbury Tourn-

However one bright spot was the play of Kent Clothes Tyke Team who decisively defeated Seymour's Budget Centre by a score of 13-0. In the above photo Kent Captain Richard Gerber and Seymour Captain Dave Cooper shake hands following the game. Read Bob Carton's Column "Line Drive" on Page 14 for full details of the weekend play.

Jack Sneddon's Homer Sinks Dynes; Oshawa Tony's Win Opener By 1-0 Town Swimmers Finish Successful

Jewellers' Billy Drennan shouldn't have thrown Monday night of this week:

The third one. It went to the first man up in the first inning

who was Oshawa Tony's First Baseman Jack Sneddon who parked it far over the left centre field

only run they needed as they game. take a one game lead in their standout lefty, Pete Landers, best-of-three OASA Senior "A" coming up with some excellent Playoffs at the town park. clutch pitching to quell any

for Wednesday evening in Osh- mond Hill. awa. The site of the third game | Landers was touched for five

Domik got most of the job done himself Thursday night of last week as his teammates downed Seven-Up Shopsy's 4-1 to win their best-of-three OASA Senior "A" Playoffs in two straight games.

er 4-0 at Kew Beach.

first two innings.

Domik got off to a somewhat

shaky start in the September 17

game allowing Shopsy's one run

and all of their four hits in the

But it was close the door;

time from there on in as he

shut the opposition out in the

final seven innings in effortless

Scott to end the inning.

ing up on third.

cher Brian Cowan,

ed to win the game.

single into centre. Vere Small

then walked and Glen Van Ev-

ery stroked a clutch single scor-

ing Downing with Small end-

Bob Smith then tried to bunt-

squeeze Small home but the

latter was nipped at home from

Pitcher Frank Marshall to Cat-

Then came Domik's home-

run in the fifth to give The

Jewellers all the lead they need-

It was strictly icing on the

cake in the eighth inning when

Small walked and scored as

Van Every boomed out a long

homerun over the left field

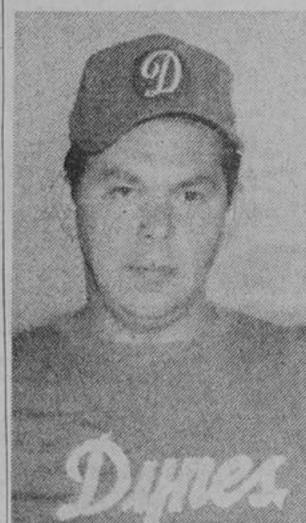
The Jewellers managed seven

hits off Marshall with Van Ev-

ery showing the way with three

runs-batted-in. Downing had

two singles to his credit.



GLEN VAN EVERY Two-run Homer

> Pool Roof To Cost \$163,437

A \$153,300 roof for the

Centennial Swimming Pool was approved on September 14 by Richmond Hill Town Council. This tender price, submitted by A. Petersons Limited of Steele Valley Road, Thornhill, was the lowest of five received the highest being 162,000. It was approved by Allen, Brown and Sheriff, architects of the roof, and by the town's parks and recreation committee. The successful tenderer was the contractor for the first phase of the pool built in 1965.

Two readings were given a bylaw to debenture the necessary money and acceptance of the tender is contingent on OMB approval of the bylaw.

Total amount to be raised is \$163,437, including the architects' fee of \$10,137.41. Council approved payment of 75% of this fee, since 75% of the architects' work has been completed, only supervision of construction remaining. The quoted prices include \$4,000 for a cash allowance contingency, it was pointed

the bases with none out.

Jewellers' batting order. and Glen Van Every.

The Jewellers won the open- Larry Brown and snuff the team. threat again. The locals went down

mildly scratching in the ninth as O'Neill led off with a single, stole second base, but was stranded there as Vere Small popped to the pitcher, Downing flew out to centre, and Van Every struck out to end the game.

fashion, striking out a total of 19 batters, including eight in a row. Big Fish Trophy ning run in the fifth inning with the score tied 1-1 when he lad off the inning with one of led off the inning with one of

his patented high and far homerun shots over the left field York Central Anglers and Hunters held their annual draw Shopsy's had their best shots at the meeting held in Richat Domik in the early part of mond Hill's new arena Septemthe game as the latter seemed Neal made the draw.

to be suffering from lack of The Winchester shotgun was control and got behind the bat- won by L. Edwards of 915 Midters on a number of occasions. land Avenue, Scarboro: the Phil Waters gave the Toronto Blanchard rod and Mitchell reel Beaches team a short-lived lead by Bruce Lockhart of 64 Hamilwhen he led off the second in- ton Street, Toronto; the Colening with a sharp shot over the man camp stove by Susan right field fence which just Charity, 223 Richmond Street, stayed fair by a few inches. Richmond Hill; and the tent Jack Humphries followed with heater by Commercial Equipa ground single to right field. ment Service, 46 Shafta Road, Domik struck out the next Rexdale. Fred Boyaird was pretwo batters but Wally Sobczyk sented with a trophy for catchlined a wrong-field double with ing the largest fish on the trip Humphries scampering into to Sturgeon Lake.

third. Both runners were left Vic Sneddon of the Departwhen Domik struck out Fraser ment of Lands and Forests attended the meeting and his The Jewellers tied it up in films on ducks were most intheir half of the second inning formative and much enjoyed. The meeting adjourned with reas Les Downing grounded a

Figure Skating Club

There was one pitch that Richmond Hill Dynes ters but barred the door any ellers' Billy Drennan shouldn't have thrown time Richmond Hill threat-

Drennan, except for that one The Richmond Hill swim team showed marked improvement pitch, was also outstanding in brought to a close their most over the course of the season. a losing cause limiting the successful season yet when they The swimmers, between the Tony's to five hits while whiff- defeated three other teams at ages of 8 and 15, have practiced Streetsville, September 3. The one hour per day, seven days Landers' biggest moment of thirty-eight Richmond Hill per week since the beginning of glory came in the sixth inning swimmers poled up a decisive June at the Centennial Pool. Ac-

50 event meet. The local swim- average practice would consist downed the Jewellers 1-0 to Monday's game saw Oshawa's Duane Reid, Drennan, and mers totaled 431 points to of 50 to 60 lengths of the pool, Mickey Hancock, all singled to Streetsville's 309. Other teams most of the distance being competing were Burlington with swum at or close to top speed. Landers then bore down to 165 points and Brampton with This program has resulted in The second game is slated threatened uprising by Rich- strike out the 'fat' end of the less than one hundred points, swimmers improving their

will be decided on the toss of hits while striking out 16 bat- for Joe O'Neill, Les Downing team record to five wins and The swimmers and their patwo losses for the season. The rents gathered Saturday even-Richmond Hill's only other sixty youngsters from Rich-ing for the last time this year Dynes Oust Shopsy Two Straight big threat came in the previous mond Hill won all of their dito enjoy a barbecue at the inning when Bob Smith boom- visional triple meets plus the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed out a triple that carried to York County Summer Swim Kane of Lynett Crescent. At Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers' Hurler Bob the scoreboard in centrefield. League final and the Streets- this time, league crests and 54 It would have been a shoot-in ville meet. The losses included time standard certificates were for a homerun in any other a second place finish out of six presented to club members. In area of the field. But it was Landers again at Thornhill in an extra dual addition, the town parks and

coming through to strike out meet arranged by the Thornhill recreation committee has decided at Information and shuff the team Coach Steve Gentles, also as- in recognition of their success sistant manager at the pool re- in bringing the YCSSL Cham-

swam in the club this year the second consecutive year.

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Phone 884-1605 Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Association It hardly seems any time since we were nervously writing our first column in the spring, looking forward to a successful season. Well now, let's see. It's September and by and large it has been a very good season for tennis. Our new entry in the Inter-County "B" League finished

a bit thin. Perhaps next season we can distribute our strength in such a way as to win in both leagues. Player development these past two years, has been the responsibility of Janet Girdler. Her specific area of interest has been junior development. Her work has been unsung and prodigious in scope. From arranging for professional instruction to the shepherding of the juniors

first in their league and then proved their superiority by

winning a much delayed playoff with Thornhill. By their performance Richmond Hill is promoted to the Inter-

County "A" League. Unfortunately success in this league was not matched by our York North entry. It would seem

that we loaded our Inter-County team and left York North

through round robins and club tournaments. Her work has been unending and largely alone. Since she is about to leave the position this writer felt some recognition should be made of her efforts although there will be undoubted charges of bias.

On the subject of retirements, October 23 has been chosen as the date of the annual meeting. This will be held at the town library at 8 pm with a social get together

afterwards. Come out and vote. Friday, November 6 is the date of a dinner and dance held by the Inter-County Tennis Association at the Ascot Inn. Interested parties should contact Monica Vermeulen

John Marais asked us to announce that a senior mixed singles handicap tournament would be held September 27 at 1 pm. All welcome.

It was to be hoped that we could have given you all the club championship results but alas just these few. Ladies' Singles: Monica Vermeulen defeated Eleanor Lloyd 6-2, 6-1. In men's doubles John Marais and Henry Smith defeated Phil August and Walter Winnick 6-1, 7-5.

In the junior boys, last year's champion, Mark Girdler was beaten by Tony Robinson 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 in the semifinals. Tony in turn was beaten by Andy Girdler 6-3, 7-5. In the boys' consolation round Greg Woloski defeated Gordie Forbes 6-4, 6-1. Congratulations champions! Still to be heard: ladies' doubles, mixed doubles and junior

Finally, here are the scores from the Inter-County Playoff with Thornhill. This was won by Richmond Hill 5 matches to 1 for a total of 10 to 2 over the two meetings. Men's doubles - John Marais and Dennis Stainer 9-7, 5-7, 7-5. Phil August and Barry Munro 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Henry Smith and Peter Wenzel 6-4, 6-3. Ladies' Doubles -

June Beck and Eleanor Lloyd 11-13, 0-6. Mixed Doubles - Monica Vermeulen and Frank Robinson 6-2, 7-5, Joy August and Kieran Lennon 6-1, 6-1. See you at the courts.

That gave the Tony's the a coin prior to Wednesday's when Richmond Hill loaded margin of 122 points during the cording to Coach Gentles, "An

It was one, two, and three Thursdays win brought the three month season."

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