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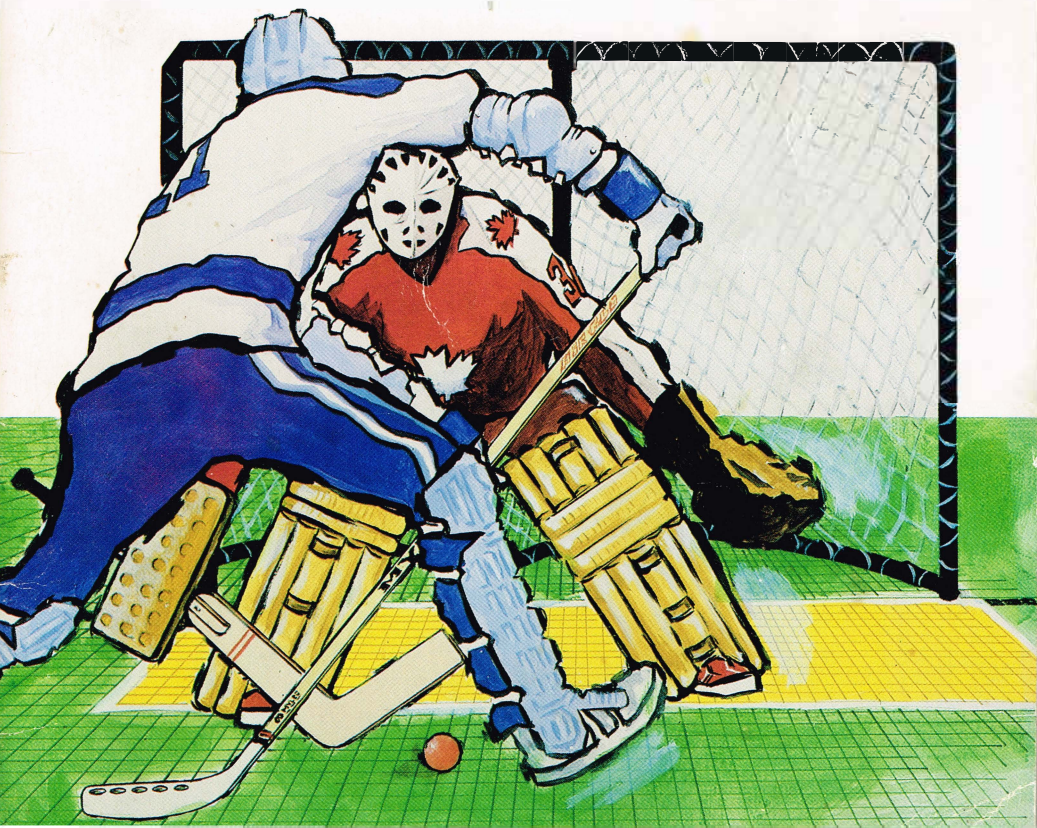


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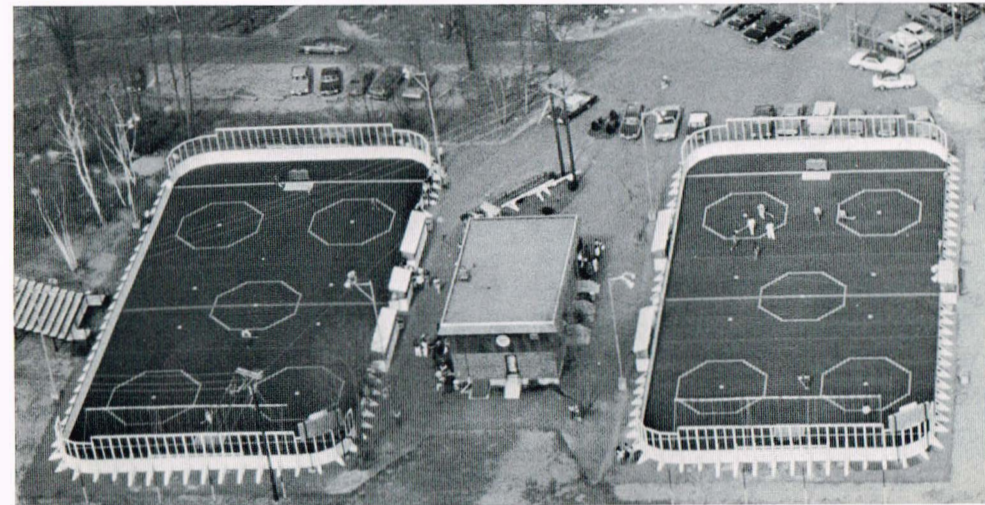
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A MESSAGE FROM THE INSTITUTE

As we look back at the first decade of Dekhockey/Street Hockey National Championships held at the American Street Hockey Center since 1975, we are gratified at the sophistication the sport has attained in just 10 years. We are also convinced, more than ever, that Dekhockey will continue to grow and expand to new areas in the future.

This sophistication and growth is the result of many hours of effort by many people too numerous to list. Thumbing through this 10th Anniversary booklet brings back memories of the exciting tournaments held in the past years. It is gratifying to see so many of the youths of yesteryear still participating but now in the Senior Division.

Where will the sport go in the next 10 years? ASHI believes it will mature gradually whereby it will be played on a semi-pro level by adults, more towns and cities will include it in their recreational activities and more schools will make it part of their intramural programs for boys and girls alike.

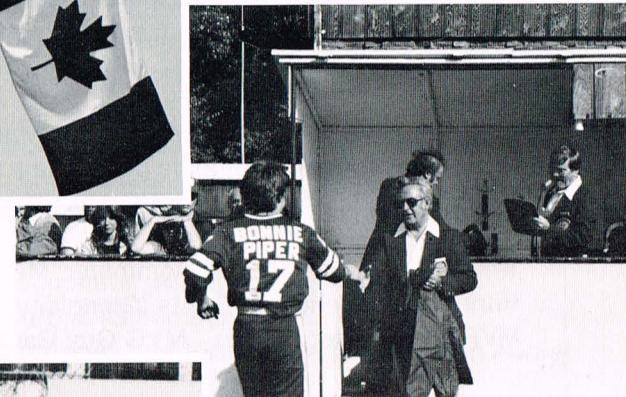
Those of us who love the sport want to see a healthy growth for the benefit of everyone involved. We must continue to expound its' merits and, with time, Dekhockey will attain the wider recognition it so well deserves. There are many sports to choose from but no team sport offers more satisfaction to the average athlete than playing Dekhockey.

ASHI wishes to express its sincere thanks to all the volunteers who have been so generous with their time and talents. We appreciate it and we hope we will continue to receive this assistance without which the progress of the past 10 years would not have been attained.

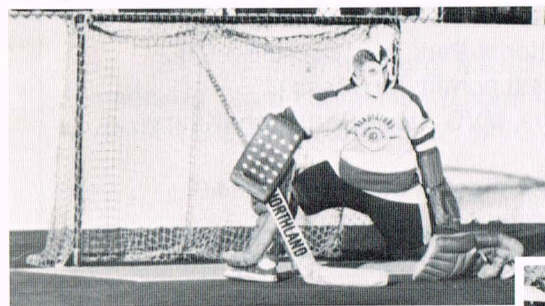
ASHI offers its sincere congratulations to the 1984 10th Anniversary champions. Unfortunately there can only be one winner in each division. However, ASHI believes and, hopefully, teaches that "the real winners in Dekhockey are the losers who keep trying".

Dekhockey has a great future. We look forward to its progress and the friendships that will be formed along the way.

Raymond W. Leclerc
Director



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Director



FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
SENIOR DIVISION [18 YEARS & OVER]

1975 TEAM ROSLINDALE (Roslindale, Mass.) Score 5-3
Runners-Up Boucher Flyers (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Chris Houser (Flyers) MVG Dan Shea (Roslindale)

1976 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 3-2 O.T.
Runners-Up Team Roslindale (Roslindale, Mass.)
MVP Dave Guitar (Rams) MVG Mike Booth (Rams)

1977 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 7-2
Runners-Up Glenolden Gents (Glenolden, PA)
MVP Tom Poirier (Rams) MVG Guy Gauvin (Rams)

1978 COUNTY KINGS (National Park, NJ) Score 4-3 O.T.
Runners-Up Standard Rams (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Chris Houser (Rams) MVG Steve Bartleson (Kings)

1979 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-0
Runners-Up County Kings (National Park, NJ)
MVP Dave Guitar (Rams) MVG Rick Breau (Rams)

1980 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 5-4
Runners-Up Woodlynne Raiders (Woodlynne, NJ)
MVP Dave Guitar (Rams) MVG Larry Endicott (Raiders)

1981 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-0
Runners-Up Suffolk Royal Kings (Long Island, NY)
MVP Scott Jimenez (Kings) MVG Rick Breau (Rams)

1982 CAN-AM RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 3-2 O.T.
Runners-Up Lancaster Express (Lancaster, PA)
MVP Chris Houser (Rams) MVG Tim Stoltzfus (Express)

1983 LEOMINSTER RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 2-1
Runners-Up Trans. World Seahawks (Lynn, Mass.)
MVP Ray Richard (Rams) MVG Kevin Willis (Seahawks)

FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
FRESHMEN DIVISION [16-17-18-19 YEARS]

1975 STAR CONTAINER (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-3
Runners-Up Team Roslindale (Roslindale, Mass.)
MVP Real Burke (Star Container) MVG Guy Gauvin (Star Container)

1976 COUNTY TOOL (Leominster, Mass.) Score 5-1
Runners-Up Keswick Americans (Plainview, NY)
MVP Wayne Tourigny (County Tool) MVG Joe Triano (Americans)

1977 ORPHUN ANNIE (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-1
Runners-Up Glenolden Griffins (Glenolden, PA)
MVP Tim Monahan (Orpun Annie) MVG Mark Berube (Orphun Annie)

1978 NOD-DESIGN (Fitchburg, Mass.) Score 3-2
Runners-Up Team Leominster (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Rick Gallien (Leominster) MVG Sean Fleming (Nod-Design)

1979 HARRY F. GRAVES INC. (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-2
Runners-Up Team Leominster (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Mark Holman (Leominster) MVG Johns Anderson (Graves)

1980 GLENOLDEN GRIFFINS (Glenolden, PA) Score 3-2 O.T.
Runners-Up Harry F. Graves (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Buddy O'Brien (Griffins) MVG Steve Boon (Griffins)

1981 EAST MEADOW SPORTS (E. Meadow, NY) Score 7-2
Runners-Up Lynn Dragons (Lynn, Mass.)
MVP Greg Pannell (E. Meadow) MVG Tom Hohf (E. Meadow)

1982 FORTE ISLANDERS (Woonsocket RI) Score 1-0
Runners-Up All-Star Sports (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Bob Lessard (Forte) MVG Lou Broullard (Forte)

1983 BLACKHAWKS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 3-1
Runners-Up Forte Islanders (Woonsocket, RI)
MVP Joe Tusia (Blackhawks) MVG Roger Lee (Blackhawks)

**FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
CADET DIVISION [13-14-15 YEARS]**

1975 TEAM ROSLINDALE (Roslindale, Mass.) Score 5-1
Runners-Up Glenolden Griffins (Glendolden, PA)
MVP Pat O'Connell (Roslindale) MVG Rick Grabaudo (Roslindale)

1976 COUNTY TOOL (Leominster, Mass.) Score 7-3
Runners-Up Fitchburg All-Stars (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVP Andre Boisvert (County Tool) MVG Rick Breau (County Tool)

1977 LEOMINSTER GLADIATORS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 2-0
Runners-Up Team Roslindale (Roslindale, Mass.)
MVP Dennis Hamel (Gladiators) MVG Rick Breau (Gladiators)

1978 U.C.T. (Fitchburg, Mass.) Score 8-3
Runners-Up Leominster Gladiators (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Rick Johnson (U.C.T.) MVG Bill LeBlanc (U.C.T.)

1979 KENDRON KINGS (Morton, PA) Score 7-1
Runners-Up So. Boston Cadets (Boston, Mass.)
MVP Scott Brittingham (Kings) MVG Steve Boon (Kings)

1980 TEAM WORCESTER (Worcester, MA) Score 4-3 O.T.
Runners-Up Suffolk Kings (Miller Place, NY)
MVP Paul Mahan (Worcester) MVG Brad Jackson (Kings)

1981 KESSEL AUTO KINGS (Miller Place, NY) Score 4-3
Runners-Up Leominster Braves (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Jim Ausili (Kings) MVG Tom Hill (Braves)

1982 WINNERS DISQUALIFIED (False Documents)
Runners-Up Asher Panthers (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVG Mike Brassard (Panthers)

1983 THE GENERALS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 6-5 O.T.
Runners-Up Kessel Auto Kings (Miller Place, NY)
MVP Brian Gonthier (Generals) MVG Mario Zimei (Generals)

**FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
BEAVER DIVISION [10-11-12 YEARS]**

1975 TEAM ROSLINDALE (Roslindale, Mass.) Score 6-2
Runners-Up Leominster Chargers (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Dan Breau (Chargers) MVG Bill Leblanc (Chargers)

1976 TEAM ROSLINDALE (Roslindale, Mass.) Score 8-2
Runners-Up U.C.T. (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVP Mark Coe (Roslindale) MVG Bob Deraney (Roslindale)

1977 TEAM ROSLINDALE (Roslindale, Mass.) Score 8-0
Runners-Up Fitchburg All-Stars (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVP Mark Coe (Roslindale) MVG Bob Deraney (Roslindale)

1978 TRI-SUM CHIPPERS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 5-0
Runners-Up Bobcats (Hanson, Mass.)
MVP Norm Leblanc (Chippers) MVG Tom Hill (Chippers)

1979 MARSHALLS (South Boston, Mass.) Score 13 to 4
Runners-up LEOMINSTER ALL STARS (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Steve James (Marshalls) MVG Brian Griffin (Marshalls)

1980 LEOMINSTER ALL-STARS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 2-1
Runners-Up U.C.T. (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVP Tom Chiumento (Leominster) MVG Mario Zimei (Leominster)

1981 J.C.L. RANGERS (Lyndhurst, NJ) Score 9-3
Runners-Up Wings (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Brian Gonthier (Wings) MVG Bill Norton (Rangers)

1982 VEZINA INSURANCE (Gardner, Mass.) Score 6-5 O.T.
Runners-Up North Shore Stars (Miller Place, NY)
MVP Dave Richard (Vezina) MVG Dain Charbonneau (Vezina)

1983 LEOMINSTER WINGS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-0
Runners-Up Good Shepherd (Holbrook, NY)
MVP Tom Perla (Wings) MVG Rich Leblanc (Wings)

**FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
PENGUIN DIVISION [7-8-9 YEARS]**

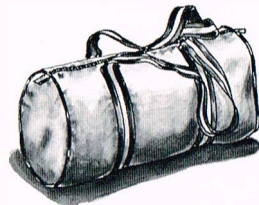
1980 TEAM LEOMINSTER (Leominster, Mass.) Score 4-2
Runners-Up Heritage Cabinets (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVP Brian Gallant (Leominster) MVG Peter Van Dyke (Leominster)

1981 TEAM FITCHBURG (Fitchburg, Mass.) Score 9-3
Runners-Up The Griffins (Leominster, Mass.)
MVP Mike Tiernan (Fitchburg) MVG Chris St. Jean (Fitchburg)

1982 THE GRIFFINS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 3-0
Runners-Up Long Islanders (Miller Place, NY)
MVP Shaun Regan (Griffins) MVG Ernie Charon (Griffins)

1983 LONG ISLANDERS (Miller Place, NY) Score 5-0
Runners-Up Eastwood Club (Fitchburg, Mass.)
MVP Joe Spallina (Long Islanders) MVG Jim Reitzig (Long Islanders)

—1984 PRIZES—



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FORMER INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS

1972 N.F. GRIFFINS (Niagara Falls, Ontario) Score 9-1
Runners-Up Leominster All-Stars (Leominster, Mass.)

1973 N.F. GRIFFINS (Niagara Falls, Ontario) Score 5-2
Runners-Up Leominster Eagles (Leominster, Mass.)

1974 TEAM ROSLINDALE (Roslindale, Mass.) Score 3-2 O.T.
Runners-Up Team Canada (Niagara Falls, Ontario)

1975 TEAM CANADA (Niagara Falls, Ontario) Score 7-2
Runners-Up Team Roslindale (Roslindale, Mass.)
MVP Jeff Hunter (Canada) MVG Randy Shaughnessy (Canada)

1976 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 3-2
Runners-Up Team Canada (Niagara Falls, Ontario)
MVP Chris Houser (Rams) MVG Mike Booth (Rams)

1977 ORR'S HEALERS (Niagara Falls, Ontario) Score 4-3 O.T.
Runners-Up O'Connor's Cleaners (Nova Scotia)
MVP Nick Biamonte (Healers) MVG Randy Shaughnessy (Healers)

1978 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 5-3
Runners-Up Dartmouth Lakers (Dartmouth, Nova Scotia)
MVP Chris Houser (Rams) MVG Guy Gauvin (Rams)

1979 GLENOLDEN GENTS (Glenolden, PA) Score 3-0
Runners-Up Bonnie Piper Roadrunners (Halifax, Nova Scotia)
MVP Andre Boisvert (Gents) MVG Roger Lee (Gents)

1980 HALIFAX ROADRUNNERS (Halifax, Nova Scotia) Score 7-1
Runners-Up T.V.M. (Niagara Falls, Ontario)
MVP Bill McNeil (Roadrunners) MVG Steve Stairs (Roadrunners)

1981 STANDARD RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 6-4
Runners-Up No. Shore Knights (Lynn, Mass.)
MVP Mark Holman (Rams) MVG Rick Breau (Rams)

1982 LYNN SEAHAWKS (Lynn, Mass.) Score 5-0
Runners-Up Glenolden Gents (Philadelphia, PA)
MVP Mike Masciantonio (Gents) MVG Kevin Willis (Seahawks)

1983 LEOMINSTER RAMS (Leominster, Mass.) Score 2-1
Runners-Up Trans-World Seahawks (Lynn, Mass.)
MVP Dan Broderick (Seahawks) MVG Kevin Willis (Seahawks)

LEADING SCORERS INTERNATIONALS

1972	Chris Housser (N.F. Griffins)	7 goals	8 assists
1973	Chris Housser (N.F. Griffins)	12 goals	8 assists
1974	Joe Murray (Team Canada)	13 goals	22 assists
1975	Jeff Hunter (Team Canada)	12 goals	10 assists
1976	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	13 goals	8 assists
1977	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	9 goals	12 assists
1978	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	16 goals	9 assists
1979	H. McCluskey (Dartmouth Lakers)	12 goals	6 assists
1980	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	11 goals	8 assists
1980	Mark Holman (Standard Rams)	8 goals	11 assists
1981	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	8 goals	11 assists
1982	John Lundrigan (Lynn Seahawks)	11 goals	7 assists
1983	Chris Housser (Leominster Rams)	7 goals	12 assists

LEADING SCORERS SENIOR DIVISION

1975	Chris Housser (Boucher Flyers)	14 goals	13 assists
1976	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	14 goals	15 assists
1977	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	7 goals	10 assists
1978	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	12 goals	9 assists
1979	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	11 goals	12 assists
1980	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	8 goals	13 assists
1981	Chris Housser (Standard Rams)	11 goals	12 assists
1982	Chris Housser (Can-Am Rams)	12 goals	10 assists
1983	Chris Housser (Leominster Rams)	8 goals	12 assists



Chris Housser



**LEADING SCORERS
FRESHMEN DIVISION**

1975	Ron Harrington (Team Roslindale)	8 goals	10 assists
1976	Claude Maillet (County Tool)	5 goals	10 assists
1976	Andre Boisvert (County Tool)	5 goals	10 assists
1977	Andre Boisvert (Orphun Annie)	5 goals	5 assists
1978	Rick Gallien (Team Leominster)	6 goals	5 assists
1978	Mark Holman (Team Leominster)	6 goals	5 assists
1979	Mark Holman (Team Leominster)	9 goals	6 assists
1979	Andre Boisvert	6 goals	9 assists
1980	Rich Downes (Sayville Stars)	9 goals	3 assists
1981	Greg Pannell (E. Meadow Sports)	8 goals	8 assists
1982	Mike Maclure (Forte Islanders)	6 goals	4 assists
1983	Joe Tusia (Blackhawks)	6 goals	7 assists

**LEADING SCORERS
CADET DIVISION**

1975	Pat O'Connell (Team Roslindale)	9 goals	1 assist
1976	Claude Maillet (County Tool)	6 goals	13 assists
1977	Dennis Hamel (Leominster Gladiators)	5 goals	8 assists
1978	Tom Burns (U.C.T.)	7 goals	6 assists
1979	Scott Brittingham (Kendron Kings)	11 goals	1 assists
1980	Bob Thebeau (Team Worcester)	8 goals	4 assists
1981	Bill Sicard (Leominster Braves)	6 goals	6 assists
1982	Winner Disqualified		
1983	Brian Gonthier (Leominster Generals)	8 goals	7 assists

**LEADING SCORERS
PENGUIN DIVISION**

1980	Brian Gallant (Team Leominster)	6 goals	4 assists
1981	David Gendron	14 goals	7 assists
1982	Greg Huleckia (Griffins)	9 goals	6 assists
1983	Justine Aliperti (Islanders)	6 goals	2 assists
1983	Joe Spallina (Islanders)	5 goals	3 assists

**LEADING SCORERS
BEAVER DIVISION**

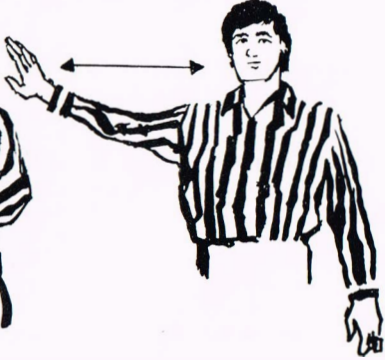
1975	Dan Breau (Leominster Chargers)	7 goals	7 assists
1976	Mark Coe (Team Roslindale)	5 goals	5 assists
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1978	Norm Leblanc (Tri-Sum Chippers)	9 goals	3 assists
1979	Steve James	13 goals	9 assists
1980	Tom Chiumento	11 goals	4 assists
1981	Brian Gonthier (Wings)	8 goals	8 assists
1982	George Haynia (North Shore Stars)	13 goals	11 assists
1983	John Maccarello (Good Shepherd)	12 goals	5 assists
1983	Tom Perla (Wings)	9 goals	8 assists

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OF SIGNALS



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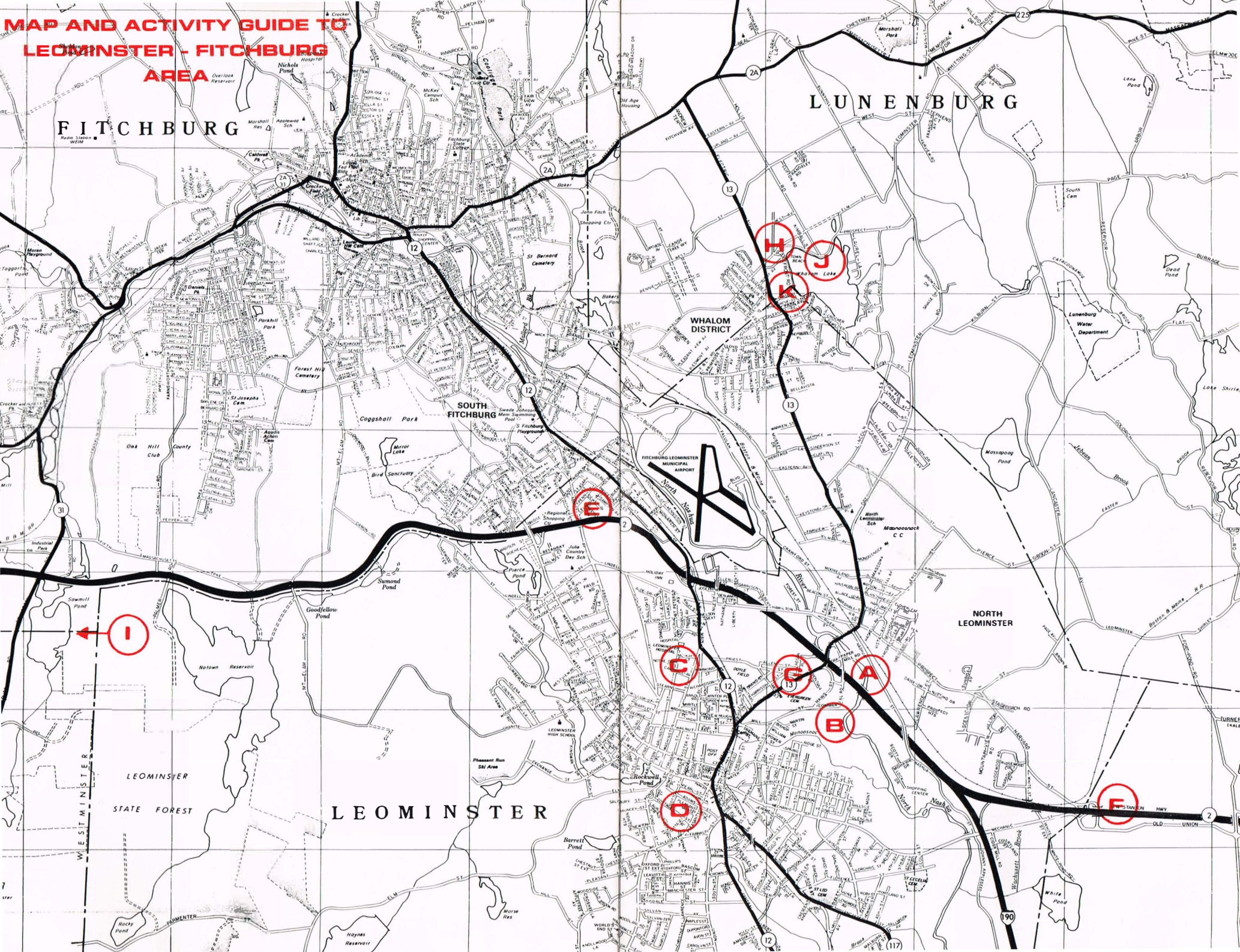
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MAP AND ACTIVITY GUIDE TO LEOMINSTER - FITCHBURG AREA

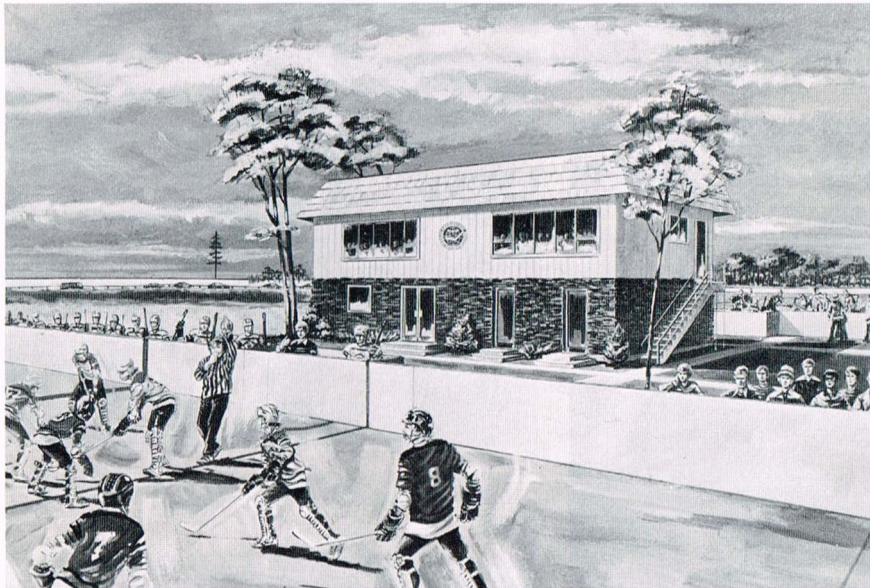


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- A) AMERICAN STREET HOCKEY CENTER**
3 rinks, practice time available call 537-6711
- B) SEARSTOWN SHOPPING CENTER**
(Across the highway from Street Hockey Center)
Shopping, restaurants, lodging, fast food, fuel, car wash,
groceries, liquor store, entertainment, and 6 cinemas.
- C) LEOMINSTER HOSPITAL**
- D) LEOMINSTER POLICE**
- E) MASON BOWLING CENTER**
Candlepin bowling, miniature golf, video games
- F) ROLL-ON-AMERICA**
Roller skating for all ages, skate rentals, disco format.
- G) STATE POLICE**
- H) VIDEO WORLD**
Video games, pinball, over 40 top games.
- I) WACHUSETT MOUNTAIN (Princeton)**
Scenic chairlift rides, Mountain Road State Park, Ecology Center,
scenic vistas, hiking trails, alpine and nordic skiing, ski shop,
restaurant and lounge in base lodge.
- J) WATER SLIDE**
Giant water slide and swimming on Whalom Lakefront.
- K) WHALOM PARK**
Largest amusement park in Central Massachusetts, giant roller
coaster, rides, games, kiddieland

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STREET HOCKEY CENTER OPENS . . . players' dream come true.

The American Street Hockey Institute is proud to announce the opening of a new multi-purpose Street Hockey Center in Leominster, Mass.

The Center will be a Street Hockey player's dream come true. Occupying over seven acres of prime commercial land adjacent to Route 2, a major highway to Boston, the Center will have two regulation Street Hockey rinks and a modern two-story Clubhouse complete with locker rooms, pro shop and instructional meeting rooms for the training of coaches, referees and game officials.

The playing rinks will be 80 feet wide, by 155 feet long with 4 foot high boards. The special surface will be marked with center and clearing lines, goal creases and face-off circles.

The rink is complete with player's benches, penalty-timekeeper's box, lights and an electronic scoreboard. The Center will open with one rink in April, 1974 with the second to be constructed in July, 1974.

The playing facilities will be commercially operated and the management will assist in the formation of organized teams and leagues. All games will be played under official A.S.H.I. rules, complete with trained referees, linesmen and penalty-timekeepers. The facilities will be open daily and leagues will play ten, twelve or fifteen game schedules. The Center plans to start the first season with five leagues - Seniors "A" (20 years and older with checking), Seniors "B" (20 years and older with

NO checking), Freshmen (16-19), Cadets (13-15), and Bontams (10-12). The number of teams in each league will depend upon the registrations for each division.

The Center will also be used for national and international tournaments and the site was selected with the convenience of visiting teams in mind. Directly across the highway is a major shopping center complete with motels, restaurants, movies and other recreational facilities.

A.S.H.I.'s new Center will be the model for other street hockey Centers throughout the U.S. and Canada. The Institute plans to be instrumental in having these centers built in order to meet the demands of this rapidly growing sport.

AMERICAN STREET HOCKEY CENTER



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After 4 years (1970-74) of experimenting with playing rules, various size rinks, and equipment, the American Street Hockey Center opened. The design was a culmination of several individuals' thoughts and ideas under the direction of Raymond W. Leclerc, considered to be the principal architect of the Center and the sport as it is known today.

The original objective was to build a model facility not only for the local community but for others to imitate. Since 1974, many more rinks have been built both private and public.

We are proud to have been the host to 10 consecutive years of National Championships in 5 age groups with over 12,000 participants. The American Street Hockey Center will continue to serve as the Headquarters for Street Hockey/Dekhockey activity for the foreseeable future.





RULES AND REGULATIONS



Q. HOW DID THE A.S.H.I. RULES AND REGULATIONS COME ABOUT?

- A. Before adopting the present rules, the A.S.H.I. spent five years experimenting with different size rinks, various zone changes, alternate offside-clearing-goal line positions, and penalty infractions. After being thoroughly tested under organized league play at all age levels they were officially adopted in their present form.

Q. DO THE RULES EVER CHANGE?

- A. Basically no, however there is an annual Rules Revision Conference held once a year when additions or alterations may be adopted.

Q. WHY DIDN'T THE A.S.H.I. SIMPLY ADOPT ICE HOCKEY RULES?

- A. Originally we did, however we soon found that running is not like skating, asphalt is not ice and a ball is not a puck, therefore alterations were made to compensate for these differences without losing the basic flavor of hockey.

Q. WHY NOT ALLOW STICKS WITH WOODEN BLADES?

- A. Two reasons: 1.) Safety - Wooden blades used on hard surfaces become splintered easily and can cause serious injuries. 2.) Because a street hockey ball weighs only 1-3/4 ounces, (a puck weighs 6 ounces), hard slap shots taken with a wooden blade causes the ball to travel at a very high speed thereby causing the ball to dip, curve and swerve in an inconsistent pattern which makes it unreasonably difficult for a goaltender to defend. ("Spitballs" are not allowed in baseball because they are unfair to the batter - same as a "lively" baseball would be unfair to a pitcher.) Wooden blades are designed for a puck on ice - Plastic blades are designed for a ball on a hard surface.

Q. WHY "NO BODY CHECKING"?

- A. Originally body checking was allowed and injuries were a frequent occurrence. In 1974 the A.S.H.I. decided to test adult league games without body checking. A poll of participants was taken midway through and at the end of the season. 94% of the players, coaches and officials urged that the Institute officially adopt a no body checking rule. The reason given was that it makes for a better game with much less chance of injury. Also it became obvious that body checking was not necessary to defend against an oncoming player. In two steps, players can be moving as fast as their opponent. In ice hockey, body checking serves a purpose because of the build-up of speed with skates. Again,

Q. WHY "NO BODY CHECKING"? (continued)

through testing, it became obvious that running is not like skating and asphalt is not like ice. All leagues known to the Institute who adopt the "no checking" rule have agreed it makes for a much better game and greatly reduces hostility between players with resulting altercations and injuries.

Q. DOES NO BODY CHECKING MEAN NO BODY CONTACT?

- A. No. The No Body Checking rule reads, "A player may not use his body to BUMP an opponent out of position by using his shoulder or hips." A player may, however, 'stand his own ground', jockey for position (as in front of the goal), cut in front of an opponent in pursuit of the ball, lean against an opponent while 'digging' for the ball along the boards, etc. There is ample and sufficient body contact under the rules without the intentional body checking (BUMPING) commonly used in ice hockey.

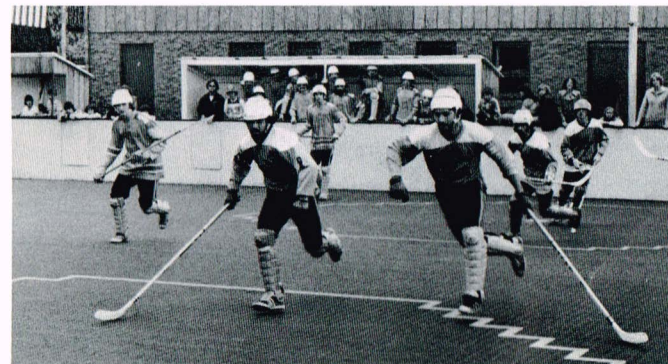
Q. DO THE RULES SPECIFICALLY MAKE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT MANDATORY?

- A. YES, for the player's safety and to protect his clothing. Falling on a hard dry surface is not like falling on ice and being hit by a stick causes bruises and injuries in both street and ice hockey. Requirements vary in accordance with different age groups. Leagues generally outline requirements before each season and before each tournament.

Q. WHERE CAN I GET THE LATEST OFFICIAL RULE BOOK?

- A. The A.S.H.I. and hockey pro shops have these for \$3.50 each (76 pages)

The American Street Hockey Institute does not adopt any rules until they have been thoroughly tested in actual league competition played in a regulation rink.



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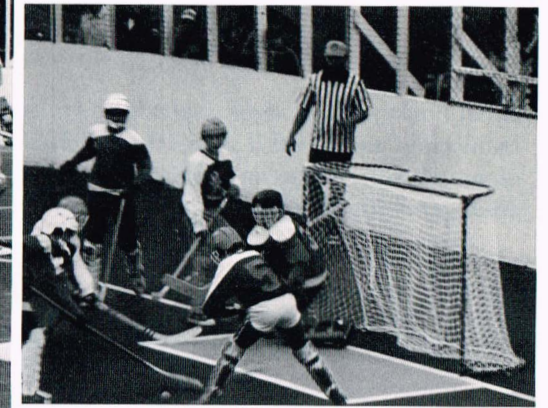
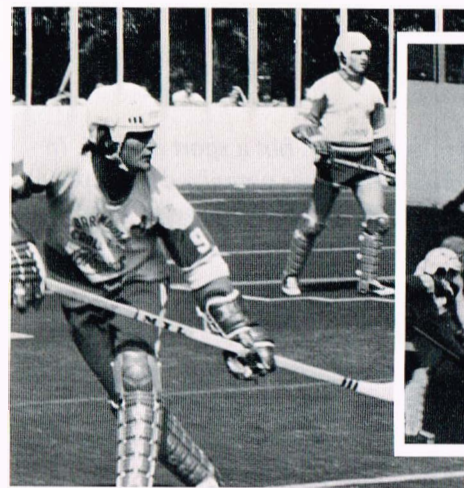


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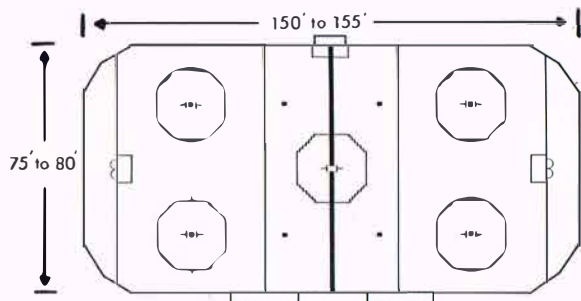
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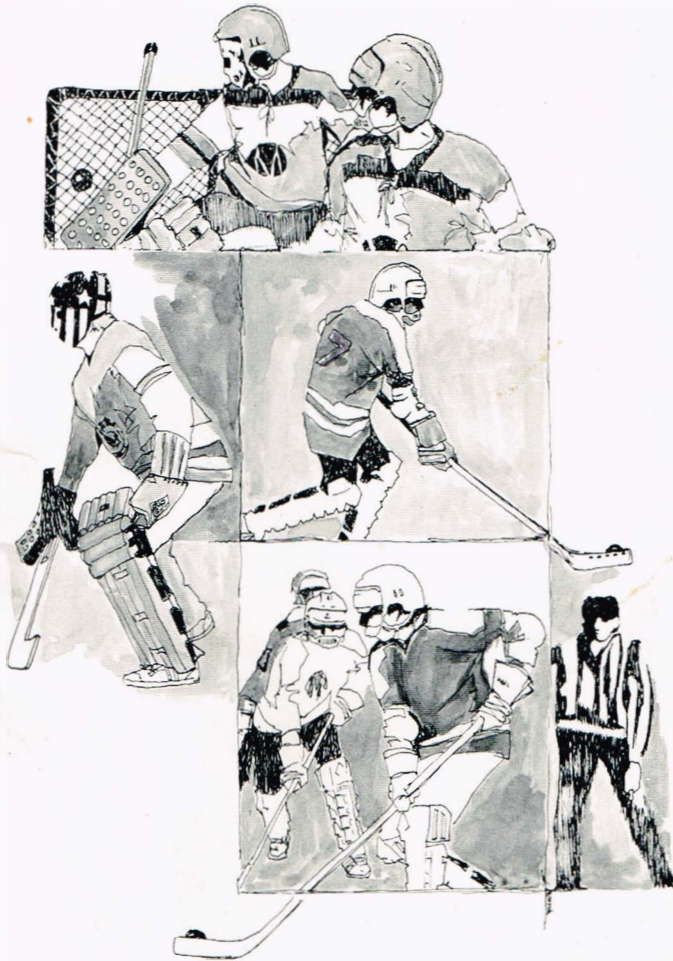
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