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SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

There's a town 'way out in the west where all the citizens and the town itself have split personalities. Lloydminster sits astride the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. One half the town owes allegiance to Alberta while on the other side of town everyone is a Saskatchewan Roughrider fan. If it sounds a bit confusing that's because it really is!

Last year, on the twenty-seventh day of April, six young citizens of Lloydminster were the sentimental favourites in the bantam bowling championships at Allencourt Lanes. For weeks various organizations and business houses in Lloydminster had begged, borrowed and scrounged money to send their young bowlers to the Richmond Hill tournament. For most of the youngsters it was the longest trip they'd ever made. Accompanying them on the trip was their coach and mentor, Mr. Tim Van Keimpema.

This year a new coach and different bowlers will be making the long trek across the prairies to compete in the World's Bantam Bowling Championships. Once again the championships will be staged at Allencourt Lanes on Saturday, April 28th, starting at 9 a.m. and going through until 9 p.m.

Last year the western contingent were not successful in taking home a trophy. What they did take home, however, was the knowledge that they had been wonderful ambassadors from the west and that easterners had knocked themselves out to be hospitable. There was even an exchange of congratulatory telegrams between the mayor of Lloydminster and the mayor of Richmond Hill. Before the tournament, very few people in Lloydminster had ever heard of Richmond Hill and Lloydminster was equally obscure in Richmond Hill. Today, the citizens of both communities know a lot more about each other and there's a lot of mutual respect and admiration. In this day and age that is saying plenty.

Last year the girls' championship was won by a group of fair young bowlers representing Lakeshore Lanes. Nortown boys captured the trophy for their home house. Both Lakeshore and Nortown will be back to defend their crowns this year against entries from all over Ontario as well as the Lloydminster contingent.

Boys' and girls' teams are entered from all over Metro area, from Hull and Ottawa, Welland, Kincardine, Tillsonburg, Owen Sound and St. Catharines. There are 95 teams in all, 48 boys' teams and 47 girls' teams. Lloydminster is the only entry that doesn't have a girls' team entered as well as the boys.

Richmond Hill will be represented by both a girls' and a boys' entry. Janet MacDonald, Rosemary Hudson, Debbie Dunklee, Arlene Hagart and Loretta Atkins represent the fair sex with Robert Callan, John Beaton, Ian Cameron, Steve Royston and Brian Thomas making up the boys' roster.

These young bowlers are from 7 to 11 years of age and take their bowling really seriously. Three hundred games are not an oddity with these kids and they can be as cool as cucumbers under fire.

Trophies, crests and other mementoes of the tournament will all be up for grabs by the young bowlers. Programmes will be supplied to interested spectators while, as is only natural, roses will be presented to all the ladies attending.

All in all it promises to be a large day in the lives of the young bowlers. If you get a chance, plan to drop into Allencourt Lanes on April 28th and see the kids in action. You'll never regret it!

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Richmond Hill High School will be the site of an umpire's school on May 22 through May 24. The school will be sponsored by the Richmond Hill Ball Association in conjunction with the Recreation Committee of Richmond Hill.

Once again the school will be conducted by Mr. Maxie Scheff, one of the best known figures in Ontario softball circles. Max has a real fund of softball officiating lore to pass on to aspiring umpires.

As a direct result of these clinics the minor softball players have had better officiating for their games. If anyone would like to umpire in the minor league softball setup this year, then head for Richmond Hill High School at 8 p.m. on the dates mentioned. Everyone who comes out will be more than welcome.

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Tuesday night of last week rang down the curtain on play in the Richmond Hill Senior Hockey League. Orphans and Tree Service hooked up in a sudden death final. In the first game of the series, the underdog Orphans came through with a win. Bench strength went against them in the second game as the Tree Men evened up the series and went on to win the final game and the championship.

Some very good hockey was played during the regular season but the final series held many thrills. The two goalkeepers, Albert Orr of the Orphans and Don McMillen of Tree Service played superb hockey throughout. It may be the end of this season but we hope the Senior League is back, bigger and better than ever next season.

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Lady Curlers Elect New Executive



The newly elected executive of the ladies' section of the Richmond Hill Curling Club are shown above at their final dinner of the season. Front row (left to right) Mrs. Innis Hanna secretary, Mrs. Eileen Garrett past president, Mrs. Marion Brotherhood president, Mrs. Jean Butler and Mrs. Peg Austin treasurer.

Back row (left to right) Mrs. Ruth Chandler burspiel convener, Mrs. Mae Ashkanase prizes, Mrs. Margaret Paton social convener, Mrs. Janet Burns vice-president, Mrs. Helen Pipher membership and Mrs. Doris Vance the newly elected president. (Photo by Lagerquist)

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NEWS

The Georgian Bay Gymnastics Championships were held at Richmond Hill High School last Saturday. Richmond Hill came through to win the overall school title with Woodbridge finishing second and a much improved Bayview team in third place.

Charlie Burgess of Woodbridge and Russ Snider of Bayview were conveners of the meet and ran into a little trouble. Meet judges failed to show and the two men pressed students and teachers into the judging breach. Since the meet began five years ago the standards of performance have improved tremendously and results in this meet showed a very high standard of performance.

Richmond Hill tallied a total of 241.3 points for the win with Woodbridge scoring 216.6 and Bayview High School 213.3.

Markham High School was fourth with 209.2 points, Newmarket fifth with 181.2 and Thornhill sixth with 102.3 pts. Both Thornhill and Newmarket did not have full teams available for the meet. A team consists of eight gymnasts. Newmarket had a seven man team, while Thornhill had only four gymnasts at the meet.

Individual meet champions are as follows:

Grade	School	Pts.
Grade 9	1 Ted Eastman	R.H.H.S. 28.8
	2 Kaj Larsen	Markham 26.4
	3 Paul van Goozen	Bayview 26.2
Grade 10	1 Bob Munroe	R.H.H.S. 32.7
	2 Don Chapman	Bayview 31.9

Dynes Attempt Practice Sunday

King Winter is relinquishing his grip on the land in a most reluctant manner. Russ Cripps had a Dynes Jewellers softball practice scheduled for last Sunday but biting winds, low temperatures and snow caused a rapid curtailment at practice time.

Five old reliables and one new member turned out to throw the ball around for a time. Cold hands soon nipped the practice short and the rest of the session was held over steaming cups of coffee.

Bill Jackson, Sil Steffan, Johnny Hatch and Eric Hillaby, well known members of previous Jewellers teams turned out along with Coach Cripps. One new hopeful turned up and, when you defy weather such as we had on Sunday, you have to be a real softball fiber!

And so the Dynes Jewellers' softball team, vintage of 1962 is off and running. All signs point to a real contender this year with every position on the squad up for grabs.

Coach Russ Cripps announced Monday that a further attempt to hold a practice will be made this coming Sunday morning. The practice has again been called for 10 a.m.

Golf Club's Opening Is Expected On Time

Construction of the new Richmond Hill Golf Club is proceeding on schedule, said John Griffin this week. Opening of the course on June 5th, the date originally set, is expected. The club house will be opened on May 15th, said Mr. Griffin. Already three banquets for the second half of the month have been booked. Broadloom in the lounge is being laid this week and lockers are also being installed.

CURLING

The ladies' section of the Richmond Hill Curling Club held its closing dinner on April 10. One hundred and thirty-three members were present. Following the dinner President Marion Brotherhood presided over the annual meeting. The executive for next year is President Doris Vance, Vice-President Janet Burns, Secretary Innis Hanna, Treasurer Peg Austin, Games Florrie Smith, Burspiel Convener Ruth Chandler, Rating and Training Dot



Rotary Beauty

This was the last night of bowling action in the league. To finish up the season in a blaze of glory, Cec Turnbull topped all bowlers as he fashioned a 721 count and tossed a 274 single en route to his triumph. Clare Hudson finished the season with 706 (360), Colin Sim 702 (300), and Ed. Foster 684 (268).

Fran Stanway rolled a total of 677 (260), Hilda Leece 670 (263), Harry Saint 666 (263) and Vic Piro 654 (301). Anne Piro rolled 653 (233), George Blake-ney 618 (243), Rita Thomas 648 (242), Ken Moore 642 (230), Art Foster 631 (273), Dave Lautamus 612 (219) and Fred Tinkler 600 (218).

The final playoff spot in the league was grabbed off by Rumble Transport. In the final trophy dash Rumble Transport, Thrifty Shoppers, CPGM-1310 and Thomson's Suncoco will be vying for top honours. The other six teams in the loop will be rolling off in the consolation series.

Ben Pignatelli and Pam Graham were successful in winning high average honours in the league. Garrett Richardson gave Pignatelli a real run for his money but fell short of dethroning the incumbent champ by 54 pins.

On the final night of league play, Pam Graham topped the lady bowlers with a 490 (169) count while wearing Turner Taxi livery. Polly Duffert of Rumble Transport hit for 481 (190), Simmone Kosowan of G. & G. Hi-Hopes 472 (177), Vi Lawrie of Thrifty Shoppers 463 (161), Sandy Richards, rolling for Bunston Carpentry 455 (191) and Marion Blanchard of Professional Bowling Services 451 (232).

Ted Wilson of Rose Gardens led the male bowlers, hitting for 588 (226), George Vacheresse (Guarnaccio Ltd.) 570 (226), Andy Jensen (Bunston Carpentry) 561 (208), Laurie Rose (Rose Gardens) 536 (233) for his first game over 500, Len Moss Jr. (Turner Taxi) 533 (193), Garrett Richardson (Rumble Transport) 524 (202), and Eric Clarke (Professional Bowling Service) 520 (232).

The "Symbol of Rotary" chorus of 24 - in which Janis appears - opens and closes this Ice Revue at Maple Leaf Gardens, April 24 to April 28. Janis, skating as a local club member for the past seven winter seasons - winner of competitions and trophies - is now fourteen years of age, a grade ten student at Richmond Hill High School and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sylvia Gossman raked up 657 (230) and Dot Webster 613 (263). Games of 200 and over were

Team	Current Series	Tall Pts.
Manufacturers Life	59	198
Dynes Jewellers	46	135
R. H. Auto Wreckers	45	141
Turnbull Groceries	39	140
Allencourt Pharmacy	38	106
Hughes Shell Service	31	119
Allencourt Lanes	30	135
Don's Esso Service	30	96
Canadian Tire	28	37
Nutri-Bio	26	96
Rothman's King Size	24	79
Kent Clothes	24	62

Sing-alongs, Leaside Tie In Clancy Games

Earl Methe's Sing-Alongs and Leaside Cubs played each other to a standstill in Clancy series competition. In a two-game, goals to count series, the Sing-Alongs won the first game by a 2-1 count only to have Leaside win the second game 1-0.

With the series tied up a third game will be necessary to decide which team moves into the next round of the series. During the Easter holidays the Sing-Alongs will take part in the Brampton hockey tournament for the third year in a row.

Bantams Losers In N. Y. League Newmarket Wins

Bob Finlay's Bantam Flyers dropped a 4-3 decision last Saturday to lose the North York League championship as Newmarket won two of the three-game series. The Flyers played well during the first period but suffered a lapse that lasted until the third period.

Down 2-0 as the third period started, the Flyers rallied to pour in three goals, while Newmarket added two to their total. Phil Dobbs scored on an end-to-end rush for the Flyers and Rich Chalkin came up with the same type of goal. John Bookalam scored the final Flyer tally as Dobbs dug the puck out of the corner and passed to Bookalam in front of the Newmarket net.

Flyers will be entering the Georgetown tourney during the Easter holidays and Bob Finlay will attempt to keep his team sharp with exhibition games. With no ice to practice on in the local arena exhibition games are virtually a must for the young team.

Most valuable player awards for the Flyers were presented to captain Phil Dobbs and net-minder Bob Safruk.

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MARKHAM VILLAGE: A human skull, found in a partially decomposed cardboard box in the bottom of a deep ravine by four, nine and ten-year-old lads, has been sent to the provincial pathologist in Toronto for examination.

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Tree Service Team Wins Sr. Hockey League Crown

A powerful Tree Service Team won the third and deciding game of the Senior Hockey League playoffs, defeating Ron Bailey's Orphans by a 5-2 score. The win gave the Tree-men the league championship as they came back to win two in a row after the Orphans had won the series opener.

It was the old story of too many legs for the Orphans to cope with. The first period saw both teams evenly matched but, as the game wore on, the strength of the Tree Service Team began to make itself felt. Get Early Start.

Gary Smith opened the scoring for the Tree-men as he fired in a goal at the three minute mark of the opening period, assisted by Stan Foster. At 9:30 of the first period John MacDougall tied the game up for the Orphans as he connected on a pass from Keith Laves. Gary Smith scored the only goal of the second period assisted by Stan Foster, to end the middle stanza with the Tree-men leading 2-1.

The third period was a story of equal valour and thwarted many of power making itself felt as Orphan bids.

Orphans fought hard throughout the game and the series but were just plain out-gunned. Goalkeeper Albert Orr performed miracles in the Orphan net but his efforts were not enough to stem the rubber barrage. Don MacMillen in the Tree Service goal performed equally well and thwarted many of power making itself felt as Orphan bids.

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