

Decide Mill Pond Swimable

Swimming in Richmond Hill's Mill Pond may finally be permitted but final decision will have to wait a report from Works Commissioner Otto Whalen. At Monday evening's council meeting Councilors Walter Scudis and Robert Saunders moved that the works commissioner look into the possibility and cost of draining and cleaning the pond in conjunction with tearing down of the old waterworks building in vicinity.

The motion was prompted by receipt of a report from W. A. Stegless, supervisor of stream surveys, division of sanitary engineering of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The report stated the water quality was satisfactory in general for swimming with the coliform (bacterial contamination) concentrations below the recommended upper limit of 2400 organisms per 100 ml. and the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) content approximating the recommended 4 BOD level.

The inspector, it was reported, observed an abundant luxuriant growth of algae and aquatic plants in the pond. The algae growth, it was noted, could account for part of the BOD concentration, and the use of chemicals such as copper sulphate for controlling aquatic growths could be investigated, it was suggested, to improve water quality.

The letter stated the water quality of the Mill Street Pond at the time of inspection met the commission's objectives for surface water quality. If bathing and swimming areas are established, the commission assumed health officials will sample the pond periodically.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst remarked that economics could rule out the suggested work and Councilor Scudis agreed that this is why the parks board would like the works commissioner's report.

127 Pheasants Bagged In Parks

One hundred and twenty-seven hunters bagged 197 pheasants in two provincial parks in the Lake Simcoe district in the first four days of the 1964 season, which opened October 14 report officials of Department of Lands and Forests. The season extends to November 30. Hours of hunting are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday to Saturdays inclusive.

Fee for the daily shooting permit is \$5 and hunters must also have a 1964 Ontario hunting licence. Daily bag limits are three birds and permits are issued on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

At Sibbald Point park, 53 hunters bagged a total of 70 pheasants. At this park a quota of 25 hunters is allowed at any one time. At Earl Rowe Park, near Alliston, up to 35 hunters are allowed to hunt at the same time.

The pheasants released in the parks are large, well feathered birds in excellent condition. From information received it is evident a good bird dog is a "must" for hunting in these parks where the cover is quite heavy.

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does decide to call it a day at this point she has at least achieved a record denied to most track athletes and her feet have been her passport to a good part of the world. We're proud of Marion Munroe Snider and no matter what she decides to do in the future we'd like to wish her the very best of good luck.

INDIANS SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Well, that takes care of that. Argos have definitely had the biscuit for this year which leaves Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton to battle for the honors in the east. Most smart money goes with Hamilton and who's going to gainsay that? There's another football playoff coming up, not as big, nor as well publicized but Richmond Hill has a team which stands a good chance of going right through to a championship.

Coach Del Madeley has done a real job with his Indians this year. They've been snapping and snarling at the opposition all year to compile a record of seven wins against one loss. They scored 199 points over the eight game route to score an average of almost 25 points per game. While all this was going on they restricted all opposition to an average of seven points per game to compile a most enviable record. The Indians have everything going for them—everything but one—fan support.

This coming Saturday the Indians head into a two game—total points to count series against East-enders of the Metro Football League. The initial tilt will be played at Greenwood Park, located on Greenwood Avenue between Dundas and Gerrard Streets. Game time of this one is 2 p.m. Second game of the set goes on November 7 at the town park, Richmond Hill, with kickoff time set for 1 p.m.

For all lovers of hard nosed, razzle dazzle football these games are an absolute must. Every player in the league dips into his own pocket to pay for the privilege of playing—and they're all out to get their money's worth. They ask no quarter and give none but play as hard as they know how to all of the time. Net result is a real spectacle for any lover of football.

Maybe the junket to Greenwood Park is a bit much but the game in Richmond Hill on November 7 only involves a trip to the local park. You can hoot and holler as much as you like, follow the play up and down the sideline if you are so inclined and generally enjoy yourself. The presence of a goodly number of spectators always seems to spur the ball players on to greater heights and extra deeds of derring-do. How about lending your presence for a couple of hours?

Fortunately the Indians had a bye during the final week of the schedule and have had a chance to get some aggravating injuries healed up. They get another big boost in that Bob Sheridan, the best pass receiver in the league, will be back in action with a broken collarbone completely healed.

Add the aerial threat to the fine running attack uncorrupted by the Indians in recent games and any team will find them tough to beat. We've come close with teams this year in winning championships but somehow always got nipped at the post. The Indians are our last hope of a title so let's all get out and root them home to victory and see some tremendous football while doing the rooting.

OVER ORGANIZATION IN CHILDREN'S SPORTS

A feature writer for a large Canadian weekly recently wrote an article on over organization in children's sports. His contention was that adults are using these kids' leagues to further their own dreams of brilliant athletic careers, vicariously of course with the kids doing the playing. He also contends that in some cases the fun is all gone while the concept of winning is paramount—losers need not apply.

One of the United States' Olympic Team members made the complaint that members of North American society have no use for losers—only winners get any credit. He need hardly have stopped at North America though because Russian newspapers are demanding explanations as to how come their athletes didn't win more track medals than the USA team. Winning is evidently necessary in the USSR as well!

Just as long as a coach, manager, convenor or league executive can remember that hockey and other games were created for the boy and NOT the boy for the game, then we've got it made. But just as soon as winning becomes so important that a boy is shortchanged or given a fast shuffle then it is time for a minute investigation of motives.

Organization is a good thing as long as it is not carried too far. When organization means the organizing and building of teams with the express purpose of winning titles and no time for losing then that is over organization. That is moulding the boy to fit the game.

Fortunately in Richmond Hill our hockey rules and softball rules go a long way to encourage boys to compete regardless of ability. Winning is still a big deal but, we hope, not absolutely paramount. Sure it's a tough life and yes, it's a competitive cut-throat world but please, can't kids be just that—kids—for a little while at least???

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On The Lanes

ABC MAJORS

Al Richardson of Dynes Jewellers' bowling team led all bowlers with an 892 triple. Old Mush Ball put together games of 358, 326 and 208. Next in line were George Koroff with 850 and Earl Freeland who had 840. Dom Groia came up with an 824 triple.

Dynes Jewellers, Richmond Inn and Odeon Bowl made clean sweeps in their games, defeating Allencourt, F. Powell and Harris & Day respectively. All the rest of the points were split 5-2. Baker's whipped ABC 1, Michael's Gift Shop beat Hall's Fuel Oil, Lake Wilcox topped John's Boys and Tony's Esso defeated ABC 2.

Team standings are: Dynes Jewellers 34, Odeon Bowl 33, Richmond Inn 28, Tony's Esso Service 27, F. Powell Fencing 27, Lake Wilcox 24, Harris and Day 21, Allencourt Lanes 17, Michael's Gift Shop 17, John's Boys 17, ABC 2 14, ABC 1 13, Hall's Fuel Oil 11, Baker's White Rose 11.

In the high average race, Al Richardson gained the lead. His average is 256. He is followed by Tim Saul at 251 and Norm Roberts at 250.

EASTSIDER LEAGUE

Eastsider bowlers are coming down to the wire in the first series with only two nights of play remaining. The top seven teams in this series are tightly bunched with only seven points separating them.

Ladies' winner last week was Ethel McRae with 761 (322), Muriel Stevens was next with 696 (261), followed by Ruth Norman 680 (277), Ruth Parke 670 (266), Betty McMeeking 656 (275), Rita Beland 643 (360), Ev. Jones 624 (220) and Ruth Long 614 (221).

Bill Jones paced the men with 723 (290), Ted Robertson 709 (252), Martin Powell 688 (317), Les Chidley 675 (268), Bob Steven 673 (272), Jack Harcourt 672 (301), Mike Parrett 653 (255) and Gord Doyle 644 (269).

High single games were rolled by Marg. Ingles 258, Phyllis Anderson 236, Dot Webster 226, Lois McKay 226, Joni McQuiggan 216, Myrna Powell 206 and Marge Field 200.

Rene Beland hit for 266. Arnold Price 247, Robert Amos 246, George Field 245, Peter

METRO LADIES TRAVELLING 5-PIN MAJOR LEAGUE

Results for October 24 are: Odeon Bowl 3, Nortown 0; Sheas Parkway 3, Sheas Rexdale 0; Sheas Kennedy 3, Newtonbrook 0; Allencourt Lanes 2, Rouge Hill 1; Bowlerama 2, Bowlaway 1.

High games for the day were rolled by Judy Whitmarsh of Odeon Bowl with a 779 (264), Edith Crook of Nortown 753 (290) and Pat Pearson of Sheas Parkway with a 744 (267).

Other high singles were rolled by Flo Taylor of Sheas Kennedy 295, and K. McClocklin of Bowlaway with a 259.

Judy Whitmarsh of Odeon Bowl still holds high average with a 247 followed by Jean Weston of Nortown with a 229.

Next week's action takes place at Sheas Parkway.

ALLEN COURT MEN'S MAJOR

This week's action saw Tom Hughes Shell and Turnbull Grocery knock off Maple Snack Service and Richmond Inn Restaurant for all seven points. Bob's Delivery Service, Manufacturers Life, Wimbridge Cleaners and Lake Simcoe Fuel Oilers and Lake Simcoe Fuel Oilers, Central Van & Storage, Allencourt Lanes and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers got the remaining two.

Scott Parke still leads in the high average race with 275. Al Richardson 258, Bob Kennedy 256, Doug Clubine 253, and Jim Davidson 251 are the other good shooters.

High scorers this week were led by Doug. Clubine with 859 (343). Other scores over 800 were Jim Davidson 841 (300), John Cruise 834 (312) and Jack Stanway 827 (342). High single games by Scott Parke 328, Larry Bishop 317 and Al Richardson 306 were the other good scorers of the night.

League Standing as of October 23

Manufacturers Life 41, Tom Hughes Shell 38, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 37, Wimbridge Cleaners 34, Turnbull Grocery 34, Bob's Delivery Service 24, Maple Snack Service 21, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil 19, Allencourt Lanes 17, Richmond Inn Restaurant 14, Central Van and Storage 9, and A.B.C. Bowl 6.



Minor Hockey Results

By Bob Ross Jr.

TYKE

Charlton Hardware 1 Skyline Motors 1
Bob Clement scored for Charlton's and Jim Simpson for Skyline. Steve Sexton received an assist on this latter goal.

Bob's Boys 3

Morley's Foodland 1
Clyde McDuff was responsible for two of Bob's Boys' goals and Mark Hornett scored the other. Terry Nelson put the puck in the net for Morley's with an assist from Bill Dyer.

Markham Paving 5

Gormley Sand & Gravel 2
Both Barry Coe and Gerald Dukie scored two goals for Markham with Al Graham accounting for the fifth goal for this team. Dukie and Coe and Glen Pohamuk picked up assists.

For Gormley Peter Agg scored both goals and Steve Berzowski got an assist.

SQUIRT

Allencourt Pharmacy 2 Wilson Niblett 1
Bradley Points scored both Allencourt's goals with Keith Brown getting an assist. Ricky Bolingbrook scored Wilson Niblett's only goal, assisted by Steven Jarvie.

Dan's Esso 2

Sunnybrook Riding Club 0
Stan Petronski turned in a fine net-minding job to earn a shutout for Dan's Esso. Ross Cameron and Ian Christie scored for the winning team unassisted.

Rumble Transport 3

Consumers Gas 1
Two of Rumble's goals were scored by John Caven with

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OMHA Hockey Results

SQUIRT

Val Steffan paced CFGM Country Gentlemen to a 7-1 win over Thornhill in an exhibition game at Double Rink Arena last Saturday.

Young Mr. Steffan scored three goals to come up with the hat trick and assists on his goals went to Brian Dunlop and Ricky Sackfield.

Steve Gordon scored on a solo effort and Dennis Acomb potted one on a pass from Robert Edwards. Steve Brown lit the lamp twice assisted by linemates Dennis Acomb and Steven Cronkright.

PEEWEE

The Richmond Hill Lions dropped two games to Thornhill over the last weekend. Saturday at the Double Rink Arena, Thornhill won 5-3 and again on Sunday in Richmond Hill Arena 3-1.

Coach Jim Mansbridge feels that his team will jell in a short time and that the Lions will be a team to reckon with in pee-wee hockey circles.

BANTAMS

Ed Sackfield's North End Rangers won two exhibition games from Thornhill in last weekend's activity. Although outwitted by the Thornhill team the Cleaners were never out of the game.

Saturday saw the Cleaners win 3-1 at Double Rink Arena and then 2-1 on Sunday at Richmond Hill.

John Dunkley scored two goals in the Saturday victory with assists on his tallies going to R. Wilkinson and Wilson Ross. Gerald "Beany" Mehe scored the third goal with assists going to Andy Webb and Jim Hamilton.

The line of Mehe, Young and

Cameron took care of all the chores and are expected to be Gary Charity, Tom Kittle, Bill Harrison, Jack Dubkowski and Bruce Sim.

At the present time the club has four top forward lines.

Frank Pirri, Doug Carter, Brian Wadsworth and Jim Zupke are the centres for the lines while wingers are Paul Jackson, George Shepherd, Phil Dobbs,

and Mr. Amos are faced with the difficult chore of pairing the team down still further and hope to arrange an exhibition game with a strong team for next Sunday afternoon.

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CURLING



The ladies' section of the Richmond Hill Curling Club officially began their activities on October 22.

The club's opening business meeting was in the form of a buffet luncheon. Under the capable leadership of this year's president, Lorraine Waters, the business of the day got quickly underway.

Secretary Mae Askhanase read the minutes and the new executive was introduced to the members. The president warmly welcomed the curlers present and special mention was made of all new members, each being individually introduced by Membership Chairman Gina Morlock.

Brief reports were given by each of the executive concerning their responsibilities and plans for the betterment of the curling season.

The chairman of the business girls' section, Kay Harding, made a few remarks on their behalf and invited those interested to attend the business girls' Monday evening activities.

A short rundown of future curling and social events was given by Club Manager Bruce Butterworth. A report was also given by Maisie Gilson who with Mary Barrow, is working in conjunction with the gentlemen's section with respect to the mixed events, prizes, etc. Peg

Austin outlined her duties as district representative of the Ontario Curling Association.

Arrangements for the delicious buffet luncheon were credited to Social Chairman Doris Vance who, with her committee, Edna McLeod, Win Simpson and Keitha Matheson combined their efforts with the club's chef to make the luncheon a success.

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