

Dynes Jewellers Tops, O'Keefe Trophy — Domik MVP Award

The Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers Fastball Team walked away with the major trophies Saturday night at the annual Banquet and Dance of the Oshawa City District Softball League in Oshawa.

Richmond Hill, which won the OASA Southern Ontario Title in 1969, received the O'Keefe Trophy for copping the championship in the Oshawa loop alone. Manager-Captain Russ "Casey" Cripps accepted the award.

Each of the members on the winning team received individual trophies as mementoes of their accomplishment.

Another award, also the O'Keefe Trophy, went to the Jewellers' star hurler Bob Domik.

Domik, who has been one of the outstanding pitchers in Ontario for the past few years, was judged the most valuable pitcher in the league for 1969.



BOB DOMIK
Most Valuable Player Award

Sponsor of the Jewellers, Vern Dynes, was presented with a framed picture of the team which combined photography with artistry depicting the players dressed in 1890 uniforms. Artist for the occasion was the Dynes pitching star Billy Drennan.

Other awards went to Gale Lumber for winning the OASA Senior "B" Title for the fourth year in a row; the Bunny's for

making the Intermediate "AA" Championship in 1969. Both are teams in the Oshawa League.

The Jewellers also received the Harry Gay Trophy for finishing on top during the regular season in the Oshawa League. Team Executive Member Angus Philip accepted the trophy.

Cost Is \$4,476,000

York Downs Golf And Country Club Underway On Donald Deacon Farm

Construction of the clubhouse on the new \$4,476,000 York Downs golf course northwest of Unionville is underway with completion date set for the Spring of 1971 when the course will be officially opened for play.

Contractor is Drogue Construction Limited of Toronto.

It cost is set at \$1,500,000.

The course will comprise 400 acres purchased a year and a half ago from the farm of Donald Deacon, MLA for York Central and his family, on 16th Avenue at Kennedy Road in Markham Township.

The clubhouse, designed by Shore & Moffat and Partners, architects, of Toronto, will include all modern golf club facilities to accommodate an enlarged membership on separate social and sports levels.

It will be located at the north end of the course and will offer

members a clear view of starting and finishing holes of the 36-hole layout.

The gently rolling 400 acre course was designed by Cornish and Robinson, golf architects.

Construction of 27 holes started in 1968 and was finished last fall with all fairways and greens completely seeded.

An automatic, electronically controlled underground irrigation system, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, had been installed and is in operation.

Five wells and a system of ponds supply ample water for the entire course (including the nine holes to be built in the future) as well as for clubhouse and fire protection requirements.

The three nines to be in play next year have close to the same yardage so that each combination of 18 holes will measure about 6,365 yards from the middle and 6,760 yards from the back tees.

The club will finish its 49th golf season on its original property at Bathurst and Sheppard Avenue October 31.

Weyerhaeuser Atoms Still In Tam Tourney

A really big 3-2 win over the West End Aces Saturday moved Weyerhaeuser Atoms further along in consolation playdowns of the Tam-Am Tournament at Tam-O-Shanter Arena.

The exceptional team effort paid off over the scrappy hard-hitting Aces club. Even Weyerhaeuser's spare goalie, Kevin Mahley, got into the act in the first period, when he was called in cold from the bench while regular Doug Hughes had repairs made to his equipment. Kevin made two fantastic saves on two-man breakaways and held the fort valiantly.

Weyerhaeuser goals were netted by Mike Ham, set up by Eric Thompson; Gordon Sinfield, who was slipped a high flip from Danny Jones in the corner; and Mike Gallagher, on a beautiful play set up by Jones and David Brock.

The next game of the tournament will be played this Saturday at 5 pm at the Tam Rink.



Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson

Woe Is Loss

Had a feeling the other night I was going to come up with a winner for the first time in 1970. That's when I travelled way over to Stouffville to see the Maple Honey Pot Leafs do war with West Rouge in the final game of their best-of-five Novice "C" All-Ontario Playoffs.



BILLY CROMB

The scene was set. Both teams (featuring youngsters in the 8 to 11-year-old bracket) had proven to be evenly matched. Maple had won the first game 3-1, lost the next two by 4-2 and 5-4 only to win the next one 4-2 in overtime.

All the drama was there. It was the first time a Maple hockey team had gotten this far in OMHA playdowns. This same squad had earlier won the North York Hockey League for the first time ever. The smell of victory was in the air.

This had to be it. But I should have known better. Everything I touch so far this year turns to dross. It's enough to unsettle you, make you want to call the whole thing off.

I guess by now you've guessed Maple lost the game. Lost it by an exciting 4-3 score and down, down went the sun. Left at the altar again.

Even more disappointed were the youngsters themselves and the large contingent of boosters who travelled to Stouffville to cheer them on.

But it's the way things go. And, besides, the team has done very well all the way through. Nothing to be upset about. The best team won and all that.

The only bitterness about the game came from a number of disgruntled Maple fans who, quite frankly, thought the refereeing was lousy. They even went so far as to say it was biased in favor of West Rouge.

My opinion?

Must admit I haven't got a strong opinion either way. Of course I wasn't as emotionally involved as most of the parents there.

As one parent put it to me: "It wasn't losing the game that matters. We didn't mind losing it ourselves but we didn't want the ref to do it for us."

BOO THE OFFICIALS

I agree the officiating left something to be desired. Doesn't it in a lot of cases? Doesn't anything? I guess the best way for me is to leave it the way it is. It's a tough job. Just to state that there were quite a few enraged Maple fans, enraged at the game officiating. And leave it at that.

Talked to Manager Dave Cromb and Coach Reiner Weidenfelder a few days before that big final game and they were spouting enthusiasm over the results of the entire season as well they might be. A great season.

The Leafs, led by high-scoring centre and Captain Billy Cromb and Goalie Joey Saunders, won 13 of their regular season games while losing only one and tying two to win the league title going away. In playoff action the Leafs won 11 and lost only four, three unfortunately, to West Rouge who won the whole prize.

Young Cromb won the North York Scoring Championship by the meagre margin of one point with 29 goals and 15 assists for 44 points.

The best goaling average went to his teammate Saunders, who led all the goalies. That's quite a combination to have going for you.

Maple had a lot of other good players going for them including Steve Sherman who was one of their outstanding players during the playoffs.

"Steve's a good leader, a good skater and that means a lot," states Manager Cromb.

"I'd particularly like to mention the goaling of Joey Saunders. He posted eight shutouts during the regular season and it was his first year with the club. He was also outstanding in the playoffs."

Coach Weidenfelder also had praise for his goalie noting "he has the fastest hands around and that is one of the keys to his success."

Coach Weidenfelder felt his team started to jell when "the boys started playing positional hockey and started backchecking. We also had six returnees from the previous year's team and they turned out to be our leaders."

The team was a rugged crew and played its hockey the same way. One of these was Billy Cromb who admitted he liked "to hit them." Billy was also one of the stronger skaters out there Tuesday night.

I was quite impressed with the calibre of play. The kids came up with some good, interesting hockey and, even in losing, were quite impressive.

In closing will say congrats to all the players and come out with that "wait until next year" chant.

ALSO

And it would only be fitting to really conclude by noting that young Cromb (he's 11 and attends Charles Howitt Public School) along with Saunders and Steve Sherman were also feted Friday night at the annual Maple Minor Hockey event in Maple.

Cromb for being top league scorer, Saunders top goalie, and Sherman, most valuable player.

Other members of the team (and it does take the whole team to make everything work) are: Donny Wolfe, Blair Sutherland, John DeJong, Mike Fitzgibbon, Dennis Limoges, David Moore, David Goodmaker, Edward Gunder, Steve Cromb, Dave Sutherland, Ross Bowes, and Steve LeMoine.

DYNES JEWELLERS

Also note that the Dynes Jewellers were well (Continued on Page 12)

Form New Hill Softball League

A new Richmond Hill and District Major Fastball League has been formed by local area teams who previously played in the North York Major League.

These teams — to include the Richmond Hill Auto Body and Kent Clothes squads — were to have lined up in a two division North York League this season.

But as a result of a league meeting last week the only intermediate entries were from the Richmond Hill area while North York had an overload of junior and juvenile teams.

This means that the previous alignment had to be discarded. At this point the local entries withdrew, held a meeting, and formed their own league.

The six teams will play a 20 game schedule beginning the week of May 19 and running for 10 weeks.

The top four teams will enter the playoffs and indications are that the playoffs will be fitted into the OASA playdowns schedule.

Other teams in the new league are: Markham Esposito Ford Sales, playing home games Wednesday evenings; Unionville, also a Wednesday home date; Aurora Legion, Thursdays; and Aurora Merchants, Tuesdays.

Kent's will play their home games on Tuesday, Richmond Hill Auto Body on Sundays.

Ball Players Needed Intermediate Ladies

As the sun shines and the warm spring breezes blow, the intermediate ladies' softball players are beginning practices in preparation for the 1970 season.

This group of ball players, who had a most successful season last year, will again be sponsored by Wimbridge Cleaners.

Interested players of any age are asked to get in touch with Coach Tom Mashinter at 884-7573 or Mary Williamson at 884-7620.

ALTONA: Gerry Meharg Ltd., Realtors reports the sale of the Charles Barkey farm, near Altona to Stouffville Veterinarian Dr. Dennis O'Connor. The stone house on this property is reported over 100 years old.



It was awards, awards, awards at the annual Maple Minor Hockey seasonal wind-up Friday night at Maple Community Centre. Shown above are the captains and assistants of the Maple teams which competed in the North York "D" Championships.

Front row (left to right) are Jeff Shaw, Peter Fraser, Bill Cromb, Steve Sherman, Dave Sutherland. Back row (same order) Robbie Burke, Dana Coxworthy, Dave Wilton, and Bill Wright.

Honor Maple Hockey Players

BY FRED SIMPSON

Some 350 hockey youngsters literally raised the roof last Friday night at the Maple Community Hall.

Occasion was the annual Maple Minor Hockey Awards Banquet and the going was noisy and fun.

A host of awards were distributed to the winning teams and individual players both in the house league and Ontario Minor Hockey Association brackets.

Even the prexy of the league, William Lawson, came in for acclaim.

President Lawson, who was master of ceremonies for the bash, received the Stephen McArthur Award in recognition of his outstanding interest and effort on behalf of minor hockey in the Maple area.

The Gordon Free Centennial Trophy went to Jamie Young of the North York League Champion Clements Rad and Spring Midgets for being the most outstanding player.

Topping off the entire program was the eating segment which saw baskets upon baskets of fried chicken hungrily devoured by the youngsters.

Team trophies went to the winning clubs in house league action for the season including the Contractors, in peewee, Richmond Hill Atoms, and Del Brocco Construction Bantams.

OMHA Trophies were distributed to Joey Saunders of the

Honey Pot Maple Leaf Atoms, for being the top goalie in the North York League.

The Maple Leafs also won league honors and were Western Ontario Class "C" Zone Champions losing out All-Ontario honors to the West Rouge All-Stars.

Best goalie for the Clement Midgets was Dale Bone; Billy Cromb was the top scorer in OMHA action for the Honey Pot Atoms; ditto Peter Fraser for the Richvale Lions Peewees; with Paul Hoogenboom and Bill Edmansson sharing honors for

the Surf Marine Bantams and Bob Bourke winning it for Clement Midgets.

Most valuable player for their respective teams were Steve Sherman of the atoms; Marty Schanck of peewees, and Bruce Bailey of the bantams.

House league winners were: Best goalies: atoms, Glen Wood; peewees, A. J. Smith-eram and bantam, Mario Di-Perio.

Leading scorers: atoms, Rob Fenton; peewees, Ron Ryzek; bantam, Alex Bitner and midget, Steve Twidale.

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Most valuable players: atoms, Bruce West; peewee, Dennis Riley; bantam, Jim Hull and midget, Greg McDonald.

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Don Strupat

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Dusty roads may require a new filter at 10,000 miles or less or a change every 20,000 miles may be fine in a fairly dust-free area.

Consult your car manual and your dealer and go on their advice.

See you next week.

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