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represented softball-wise at the annual Oshawa and District Softball League Banquet and Dance Saturday night in Oshawa.

The Jewellers walked off with the team league and championship trophies, and Pitcher Bob Domik with a trophy for being the league's most valuable player. Like well done.

GOING AWAY

Am informed that the Hill will soon be missing one of those all too rare people who quietly, unobtrusively, work behind the scenes to make minor sports function in any town.

Larry Putnam, wife Nora, and five children, will be taking up residence in Vancouver as of May 15 after a 10 year sojourn in Richmond Hill. Larry, as anyone who knows will know, has been an executive in the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association, Squirt OASA Coach, manager of the CFGM, OMHA team, also manager of the Allencourt Pill Rollers Tyke Tournament Team, and a leader in Scout activity.

Can't say much more than this except to say, "all the best".

PETE LANDERS

Now to close on an interesting fastball note for any persons who have followed the Dynes Jewellers softball team the past few seasons.

Pete Landers (the big lefthander for Oshawa Tony's who pitched for the Jewellers in tournament action two or three seasons ago) is doing two things this season.

First of all, he's getting married; secondly he'll be heading for the United States where he's lined up with Providence, Rhode Island, for pitching duties.

He'll be accompanied (well, this guy will be going to Providence, too) by Sault Ste. Marie Pitcher Reno Pettenuzzi who helped under the Jewellers in the All-Ontario finals last season. Reno pitched a few seasons for the Tom Hughes Shell team here.

They'll be joining another well-known pitcher, namely Ray Judd. Remember him?

TO CLOSE

Bill Rice of the Richmond Hill Town Auto Body team is still looking for ball players, particularly a second baseman. If you think you can fill the "Bill" call Mr. Rice at 884-2627.

Really finally, Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers open their outdoor practice sessions this Sunday at 10 am over at the main diamond in the town park. Any candidate is welcome to turn out.

June 26, 27, 28

All-Ontario Softball Bid By Richmond Hill

Richmond Hill has submitted a bid to host the 1970 OASA All-Ontario Senior "A" Elimination Tournament.

The tournament, to decide which team will represent the Province in the Canadian finals, will be held June 26, 27 and 28.

Making the bid is The Richmond Hill Ball Association which was formed last year to co-ordinate all softball activities in the town.

The final form of the bid will take was decided upon at the association's regular meeting Thursday night of last week in the municipal building.

It's anticipated that the tournament will comprise from eight to 14 teams.

The tournament games would be played at the main diamond in the town park with the newly lighted Crosby Park diamond serving as an auxiliary field to handle any overflow in the early rounds.

Tournament organizing committee consists of Bill Rice, Jim Davidson, Dave

Barton, Ron McAndrew and Moe Morley.

The 1969 tournament was held in Oshawa and was won by the Oshawa Tonys.

Dynes Jewellers of Richmond Hill participated but were eliminated by the same Tonys.

Plans are also underway to hold an umpire's clinic near the end of the month with dates to be finalized later. The clinic will be open to the coaches and managers of various teams as well as any potential umpires.

Object: To acquaint everyone with the rules and regulations involved in umpiring.

Chairman of the meeting was Glen Philip.

Public Pool Proposed Instead Of Gymnasium

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"A large percentage of drownings could be prevented if each person gained a thorough understanding of his own swimming abilities before engaging in water sports."

"Reliable sources concerned with citizen safety report that less than 50% of the Canadian population has adequate survival swimming ability."

"After hockey, Canada lives in the tradition of Marilyn Bell, Elaine Tanner, Angela Coughlin, Jim Shaw, Ralph Hutton. Swimming can be Canada's pre-eminence on the international sport scene. We should make available the neighborhood swimming pool to our future Olympic swimming stars."

"In its own quiet but effective way our township has much to be proud of in its administration and service to its residents. The Unionville skating and curling arenas have been, and are, great achievements. Our township community parks, both in operation and maintenance, make the township an attractive place to live. Thornlea School is in the vanguard of the educational system."

"These are examples of the services and provisions which ensure, not only population growth, but growth in township pride and solidarity of economic growth. With water sports and swimming being such a pivot of the Canadian way of life, it is submitted that a township pool . . . for enjoyment, physical education and competitive training . . . has an early priority in our future planning."

"On the question of swimming pool usage by the community, the study group finds as follows:

"Experience of community pool usage in Canada shows that 60% of the population make use of swimming pools when they are available.

"Of this 60%, at least 15% use the pool two or three times a week, at least another 20% use the pool sometime during this year. This makes a total of 60%."

"In addition, swimming itself could become a significant part of the education of our student population within easy reach of the pool. From these students come the Marilyn Bells and the Ralph Huttons of the future."

"Furthermore, intercollegiate or Canadian Amateur Swimming Association competition would be attracted to the township, with the natural benefits attendant."

"This pool usage applied to the total Markham Township population reflects 11,000 swimming pool visits per week.

"If we conservatively adopt only 50% of this figure, it still means 5,500 swimming visits per week, or 800 per day, based on the current population figures."

"There are many varieties of activity which can take place in the recommended pool — recreational swimming, swimming and diving instruction for all (including handicapped and senior citizens), safety and life saving, synchronized swimming, competition swimming, water shows and pageants, scuba, small craft techniques, model boat regattas, socials, parties, etc."

"On the question of the location of the swimming pool, the citizen group report says as follows:

"It is understood that a foresighted extension to the Thornlea School is planned by the York County School Board.

"A swimming pool built in isolation would involve, not only the pool structure costs, but the costs of other needed facilities such as real estate site, parking lot, site services, etc."

"It is submitted that most of these ancillary costs, out-

side the pool structure, would be already installed or be part of the planned extension.

"With the sanction and co-operation of the York County Board of Education, it would seem that there exists a great opportunity to obtain the benefit of a township pool at much lower cost, i.e. the pool structure cost only."

"It is therefore submitted that the planned extension for the Thornlea school comprise a gymnasium (as planned) and a swimming pool."

The recommended pool would have a minimum capacity of 212 swimmers and would be acceptable for competition, as well as recreation. It would have a safe deck space suitable for most other aquatic instructional purposes. It would have an acceptable deck space for competition control and adequate for spectator involvement.

The minimum annual income is projected at \$48,000. Of this, \$27,500 would be required for staff and operating expenses and \$20,500 would be operating profit.

This is assuming that Markham Township and York County Board of Education share expenses equally. The cost data is based on 1968 in-

formation from the North York Board of Education.

For occupancy of a pool, the Council for National Co-operation in Aquatics recommends 14 square feet per person in the part under five feet deep and 20 square feet per capita for the pool section over five feet deep.

The pool usage figures have been projected for a population half that of Markham Township. The pool income and \$20,000 profit figure is also at a minimum, being similarly based on a population only half that of the township.

The proposed admission rate scheduled is as follows: family pass \$45 for a resident and \$60 for a non-resident; adult pass \$20 for a resident and \$30 for a non-resident; child pass \$15 for a resident and \$20 for a non-resident.

Daily admission charges would be as follows: adults on week days, \$1 for a resident and \$1.50 for a non-resident; children on week-days 50c for resident and 75c for non-residents; adults on weekends \$1.50 for residents and \$2 for non-residents; children on weekends 75c for residents and \$1 for non-residents.

Lockers would be coin operated, eliminating costs for attendants.

BOWLING RESULTS

ABC MEN'S MAJOR

Pins were falling everywhere for the boys last week with 19 scorers over 300 racked up and 10 triples over the 800 mark.

Bob Julian led the way with 937 followed by John Hills with 892, John Banks 882, Henry Knuckey 863, Ernie Hughes 859, and Sam Walker 855.

Sig Geeson's 367 topped the single scores. John Banks had 348, Bob Julian 339, Bill Haanpa 326, Sam Walker and John Hills 325.

Doane-Hall No. 1 has clinched a playoff spot and Doane-Hall No. 2 needs one point to take the other position.

John Banks has the high average in his pocket with 263, Bruno Pessin has 255, Gord Dunn 252, Tim Saul 252, and Norm Roberts has 251.

Standings: Doane-Hall No. 1, 51; Powell Fencing 45; Hall's Fuels 45; Doane-Hall No. 2, 39; ABC No. 3, 34; ABC No. 2, 26; ABC No. 1, 23; Tony's Esso 22; Allencourt Lanes 19; Team No. 10, 11.

The Diggers are leading the pack with 30 points with but one more night remaining in the regular season.

Right behind with 28 points are The Arrows followed by The Wots with 27.

The ladies are led by Audrey Arsenault with 682 (217, 181, 284); Nellie Filkus 672 (263, 196, 213); and Aggie Glanville 640 (197, 227, 218).

Leading the men was Jim Graham with 710 (200, 241, 269). Next in line are Frank Horton with 708 (219, 252, 232); John Filkus 698 (213, 242, 243).

This Friday is the last night of the regular season and the executive requests that all team members turn out.



MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

Final games for the 1969-1970 Richmond Hill Minor Hockey House League season are scheduled for this weekend.

NOVICES
Rumble Transport 2
Sunnybrook Riding Club 1

In the first game of a two-game total-goal final series, Rumble Transport took a one-goal lead as they turned back the riders 2-1. Scoring for the winners were Blair Lewis from Harold Brown and Brett McMaster from David Lovett.

Steve Price was helped by Kevin Gibson and Mark Reynolds on Sunnybrook's only counter.

ATOMS
Hans BA 4
Rice's Flowers 3

Randy Hughes came up with a hat trick, Sean Gentry added a singleton, Derek Bowers contributed two assists, Paul Smith, Billy McLean and Roger Wiegand one each to Hans victory.

For Rice's Robert Wallingford also scored a hat trick to account for all his team's counters. Geoff Harris earned two assists and Zeno Perrone one.

This was the first game of a two-game total-goal series for the league championship.

PEEWEEES
Eric's Cycle & Sports 2
Tony's Esso 0

Eric's took a two-goal lead in this first game of a two-game, total-goal series as they blanked Tony's.

Goalgetters were Shawn Chapell helped by Paul McGeachie and Doug Law assisted by Dane Eldridge.

The final game for the league championship is scheduled for Saturday from 6-7 pm.

MINOR BANTAMS
Reynolds Shoe House 7
Avenue Taxi 1

In the third game of the semi-final series "B", played April 10, Reynolds marksmen went on a scoring spree as they rolled up seven goals to Avenue's one.

The winners' first goal came from Paul Jarvie on a penalty shot. Jarvie also connected for the final goal of the game on a setup by Mike Surtees and Billy Bounds and earned an assist, with Darryl Condy, on Ray McCarville's counter.

He also got a third goal assisted by McCarville, Randy Bunce counted twice, assisted on the first by Ken Harmon and Glenn Jarvis and on the second by McCarville. Harmon's unassisted effort, completed the victors' scoring.

For Avenue Rob MacDonald found the target with the assistance of Steve Gibson.

Reynolds will meet Murphys in the minor bantam finals April 16 at 8 pm and April 18 at 8:30 pm. This two-game total-goals series is for the league championship.

BANTAMS
Playoff Series "A"
Butler & Baird Lumber 3
Stephenson Construction 1

Thursday, April 9, B & B evened this series to force a fourth game to decide the series winner.

John Anderson sparked the winners with a goal and an assist. Steven Jarvie and Steven Berezowski each got a marker with Andy Girdler and Keith Williamson picking up an assist each.

Stephensons were in the game all the way and missed many chances to put the series on ice.

Ralph Armstrong was the only goalgetter for them, assisted by David Cooney.

**Butler & Baird Lumber 5
Stephenson Construction 1**

Bob Bonnell scored and set up three goals to lead the lumbermen into the finals in this fourth and deciding game. John Anderson played another strong game with a goal and two assists and Martin Armstrong dented the mesh twice for the winners. Keith Williamson came up with a fine effort with a goal and an assist and Alan Armstrong and Frank Weber earned a helper each, as the B & B boys displayed a strong team effort.

Reg Armstrong scored Stephenson's lone marker assisted by Jack Mesley and although the construction crew tried hard they just couldn't muster the scoring power to keep pace with B & B.

**Playoff Series "B"
Surf Marine 5
Civitan Club 1**

The Surfers moved into the final series as they took the semi-finals from the hustling Civitans. Stephen Gordon led the winners with two markers, Larry Lalonde and Alex Molnar each scored a goal and an assist with Peter Wright popping in a single to complete the scoring. In the assist department

Alan Paivio set up two and Joe Waterman one in this game that had a little bit of everything.

The Civitans never gave up and Tom MacRea was finally rewarded with a goal assisted by Jeff Wood as both played a strong game in a losing cause.

Shooting Opens At Cold Creek This Saturday

The Metro Conservation Authority announces that the rifle and trap shooting ranges at Cold Creek Conservation Area will be open to the public this Saturday (commencing at 9 am) to usher in the 1970 season.

Cold Creek area is located between Bolton and Nobleton two miles north of the King Side-road on Concession 11 of King Township.

The area is primarily designed for sportsmen and its shooting facilities include manual and electric trap shooting equipment. Clay birds and 12-gauge shot shells are available. There is a range for all rim-fire guns with targets at 20, 50 and 100 yards, and the range has a covered fire point. Targets and ammunition are available.

There is also a range for centre fire guns with targets at 25, 50 and 100 yards. Shooting benches and targets are available.

Special events at this site include running deer targets and varmint shoots.

The target archery range is set up in yards and metres to 90 metres. Archery equipment may be rented.

Range officers are on duty on weekends and holidays throughout the season. Shooters using repeating firearms are requested to load no more than five rounds in their weapons.

Those interested in instruction or competition will find a choice of organizations to join to suit their needs.

Camping groups are invited to use the campsite areas on weekends, and there are naturalists on duty from April 18 to the end of the season.

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Tepees vs. Flyers

8:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. — MINOR MITES — Bears vs. Bisons
Dodgers vs. Giants

9:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. — MIDGET LEAGUE — Final Game

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

1:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. — TYKE LEAGUE — Final Game

2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. — NOVICE LEAGUE — Final Game

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — MITE EXHIBITION — Kings vs. Rams

4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. — ATOM LEAGUE — Final Game

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. — PEEWEE LEAGUE — Final Game

7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. — MITE EXHIBITION — Aces vs. Nationals

8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — MINOR BANTAM LEAGUE — Final Game

9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. — BANTAM LEAGUE — Final Game

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