

Local Kennel Sells Dogs

Hi-Tom Kennels, Yonge Street North, Jefferson, announces two more important sales of dogs this week. Ch. Whitwyr Silver Moth has been purchased by Mrs. Hugh Simpson, RR2 Hespeler. She is a well-known breeder of miniature schnauzers. Whitwyr Margottine has been sold to Norman Prinsen, Kingsville, the well-known breeder of Bouvier Des Flanders. Mr. Prinsen also bought two wire puppies which were imported from England in 1969 from the local kennels.

Varmint Group Shoot This Sunday Morning

The Scarborough Branch of the Outdoorsmen's Association of Canada is holding its third annual spring centre-fire rifle competition this Sunday commencing at 11 am at the Cold Creek Conservation Area. This event will be classified into Iron and scoped firearms with a special varmint group shoot. A small charge is levied for each relay entered. Facilities for archery, small fire and trap shooting, as well as a horseshoe pitch are also available. Staff naturalists will be on hand to provide escorted tours of the boreal bog, which now is in its best spring colors on Saturday as well as Sunday with an afternoon hike schedule.

New Hill Junior Boys Soccer Squad Lose By 5-2 To Barrie In Debut

The Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Association will field an Ontario Junior "B" Club this summer for the first time in its three-year history. Playing in a loop with Barrie, Scarborough, Mississauga, Guelph, and East Hamilton, the Richmond Hill squad will be coached by Jim Nicholl who is also manager of the Emerald Isle Motel.

First game for the locals was last Sunday in Barrie with the more experienced Barrie Club winning by 5-2 scoring two goals late in the second half.

Marksman for the Hill were Tim Whelan and Ian Kernohan. Bruce Croft played a standout game at centre half.

Next outing for the locals will be a home game this Sunday at Langstaff Secondary School at 1:30 pm. Opposition will be Mississauga.

Openings still exist in a few positions and any youths aged 16 to 18 wishing a try-out is welcome to attend practice sessions at 7 pm every Wednesday at Langstaff Secondary or call Mr. Nicholl at 889-7442.

Large crowds also attended the other minor soccer activity Wednesday night of last week as 176 squirts and atoms (ages 6-10) showed up for the first practice session of the season.

Despite the obvious initial confusion, everyone was finally sorted out (including 25 new regulations) and the practices underway.

House league games in the Squirt (6-7 years) and Atom

(8-9 years) divisions start next week.

This week sees the opening nights for Mosquito, Peewee and Bantam divisions, which form part of the Newmarket and District League.

A further innovation this year is the formation of two teams composed of the fairer sex. Practices for the girls are Monday nights at Bayview.

The association is extremely pleased at the 70 percent increase in registration this year and especially the doubling in the younger age groups.

Total registered players now nears 300 and the support and attendance of parents is greatly appreciated.

Additional coaches, drivers for out-of-town games, and general helpers are always welcome.

WILLOWDALE — North York Inter-Collegiate Student Council will ask borough high school principals to allow smoking areas for students on school property.

North York high schools now have a common policy against such smoking areas.

Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson

Light And Shadow

Life is full of light and shadow and sooner or later you get to walk in the rain.

Which brings us around to this week's column which is a sort of "shadow" deal. Yes, we have some unhappy Richmond Hill soccer people who feel they are wrongfully being overshadowed or overlooked by the Richmond Hill Parks and Recreation Committee.

My mother always told me there were two sides to every story and I've come to learn there are even as many as six depending how many humans are involved. So we'll start off with the soccer people and get around to the parks and recreation later on. I might even throw in a few brilliant observations myself although I haven't felt really too brilliant to date in 1970. Worse than that, I keep proving it by talking.

Chatted with two soccer spokesmen, namely Tom Young and Bob Graham after receiving a note from them explaining their unhappiness with the local soccer situation. They went to considerable pains to stress they were complaining more in sorrow than in anger. Which, of course, is their privilege and I'm only too happy to give them the space to do so.

The note just about sums up the situation from their side so I'll let it do the talking from here on in: RAW DEAL?

"The Richmond Hill Soccer Club committee feels it is getting a raw deal in this community. In 1969 the club was granted the use of Crosby Park at a considerable expense to the said club.

"At the end of the season the goal posts were torn down and softball floodlights erected. To continue 'senior soccer' in the community the club had to move to Langstaff.

"It does not seem fair that a town with a population of 20,000 can have two hockey arenas, two floodlight-lit baseball parks and a subsidized tennis court but cannot support one soccer team.

"In the past four years we as taxpayers in this community have been moved out of four different locations. We are a totally self supported club. We finance our entrance fee into the Newmarket and District Soccer League by membership contributions and dances.

"Any time the Town of Richmond Hill is asked for assistance we are turned down. We have been told at the recreation committee meeting that they do not have a park for us in Richmond Hill this year, next year or the next but possibly in three or four years' time they might have facilities available for us."

That's about it from the soccer end of it except to add that Mr. Young did say that the town had offered a soccer pitch at Palmer Avenue but the area just wasn't wide enough for the regulation soccer field required.

"We could have played at Bayview Secondary School but the conditions of the field because of usage just weren't good enough for senior soccer."

He went on to add that Aurora provides two soccer pitches for its teams. Other areas such as Orangeville, Barrie and Newmarket, ditto. Why not Richmond Hill?

WHY, MR. WHITE?

I asked Recreation Administrator Al White why not?

The answer was simple, to the point. "We just haven't got any land at the moment big enough to carry a regulation-sized soccer field. We haven't forgotten the soccer club or are ignoring them. We're hoping to purchase some land in the near future but right now we just haven't the space."

Mr. White also said that the committee had attempted to do its best for the soccer club by granting temporary quarters at Crosby Park.

"But we made it clear it was only temporary because the park was needed for minor ball and the lights were needed also. There are some 34 minor ball teams plus two girls and three fastball leagues to accommodate and the space was needed.

"We thought we had an ideal pitch for soccer at Palmer Avenue but as it turned out it was long enough but not wide enough. We also made queries to see if a soccer pitch was being planned at the Don Head School but they said no, not at the present time anyway."

The soccer spokesmen were also informed at a recreation meeting that a money grant was out of the question this year but the matter would be considered next year.

The same Mr. White said that lights had been subsidized for the local tennis club. He added that the club had done much for recreation in the town for a number of years stating it's a two-way street.

"I'm sure the soccer club would do the same but it again boils down to lack of space. A tennis court, after all, is much smaller and the local one has been there for years. They've done a lot for themselves."

The committee did get the soccer boys space at Langstaff which they are grateful for but it isn't in Richmond Hill where they want to be, feel they deserve to be.

My opinion? I am in sympathy with the feelings of the soccer club. A minority group has every bit as much right as a majority group but, unfortunately, the majority group logically gets the "priority" signal. It's a way of life.

It's an old, old story. You have to keep hammering on the door until you get what you want. I feel the senior soccer team should be accommodated in Richmond Hill as soon as physically possible. I can only believe it when I'm told no one wants to give them a fast shuffle. If I thought they were, if I knew they were, or if I find out in the future they have been, I'll be the first to scream out with my piteous little voice.

Right now, I have to believe this isn't the case. Only so many things can be accomplished at one time and someone is bound to be left out.

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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Bring On The Trophies

You can hardly see them for the jewelry, ah, trophies. The "them" being members of the Richmond Hill Legion Bowling Team that walked off with the provincial rolloff bowling title Victoria Day at Welland competing against 27 other teams from all over Ontario.

Left to right (standing) are: Bill Jones, Afne Skretteberg, Gordon Dunn, and Jim Davidson. Seated are Art Higgins and Tim Saul. The team copped Zone "E", District "E" to qualify for the All-Ontario.

Plan Non-Smokers Golf Tournaments July, Aug.

Two non-smokers' junior golf tournaments will be coming up in July and August.

Leading off July 8 will be the fourth annual Non-Smokers' Junior Golf Association championship at Westview Golf Club in Whitechurch Township.

Then on August 11 it'll be the second annual Dr. Anthony Longo Non-Smokers' Junior Invitational at Thunderbird Golf and Country Club at Myrtle, three miles west of Highway 12.

The tournaments are open to all boys and girls from 8 to 18 — if they don't smoke.

Any juniors wishing to enter may submit their applications to Dr. Anthony Longo, executive and tournament director, Non-Smokers' Junior Golf Association, 28 Tuna Court, Don Mills 405, Ontario.

Entry in both tournaments will be limited to the first 100 applications received before the June 20 deadline.

Each event will provide trophies and prizes for all three age groups from 16-18, in A; from 14 to 15 in B; and from 13 and under in C.

Play Ball



DOUBLEHEADER Sat. May 30, 7:00 pm Lockport, N.Y. vs. Dynes

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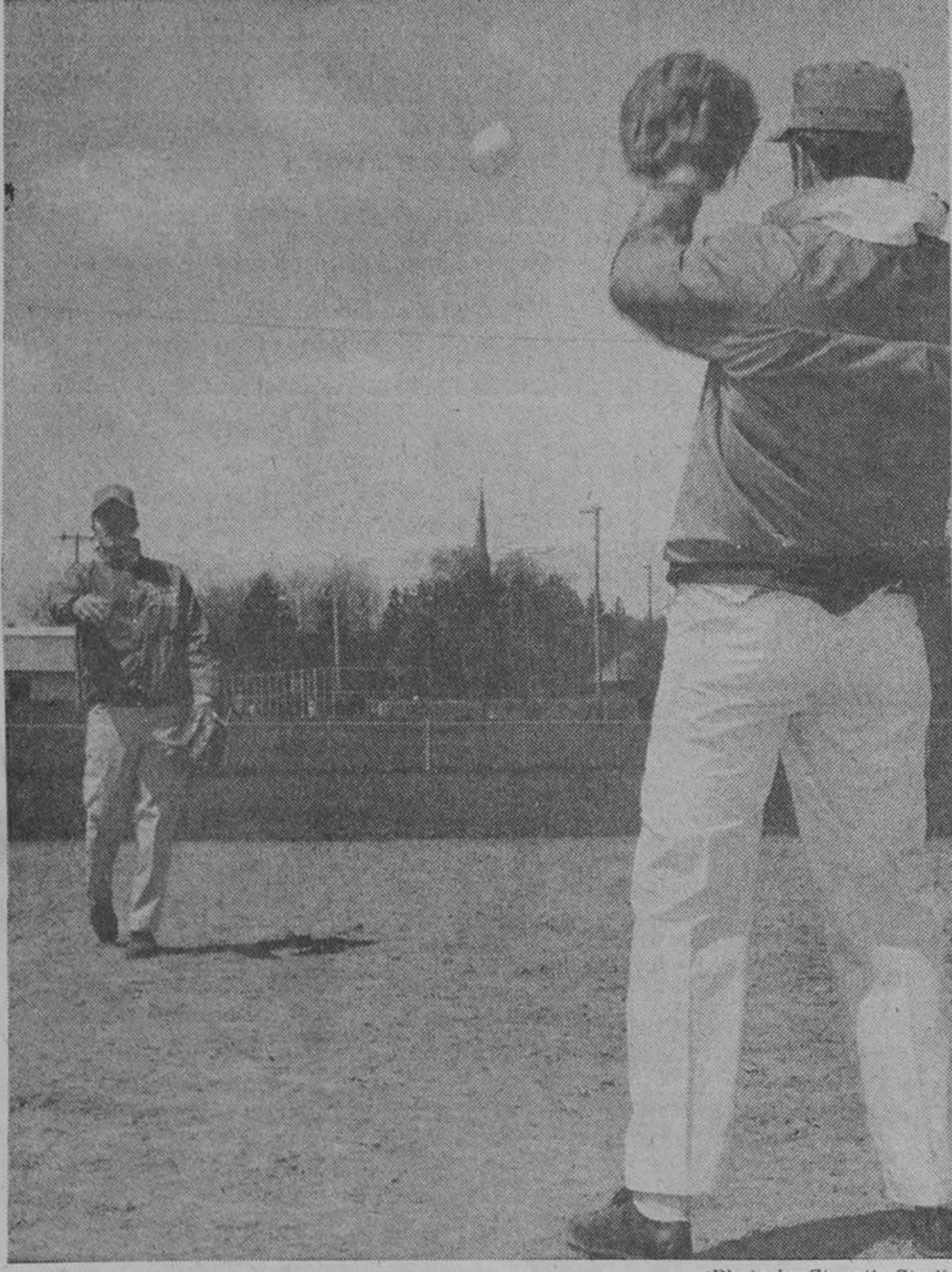
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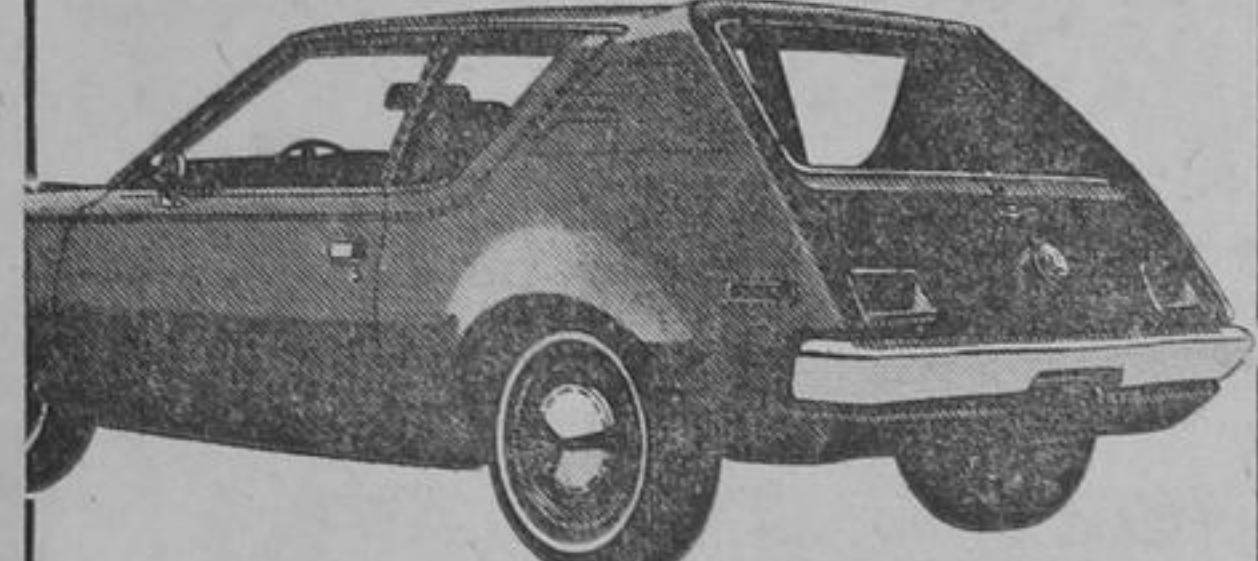
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The warm-up is over for Dynes Jewellers as Pitcher Billy Drennan shown lobbing some at Catcher Larry Brown. Dynes open tonight (Thursday) at the town park at 8 pm.

Dynes Vs. Tony's In Home Opener

An arch rivalry will be renewed tonight (Thursday) when Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers meet head on with the Oshawa Tony's at the town park. It'll be the home opener for the Jewellers who are expected to be in a three-way battle with the Oshawa and District Fastball League.

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