

## Turkeys as Prizes for Dart Shooters

By Frank Hovell  
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Two bowling teams for the Ladies Auxiliary visited Port Credit last Sat. to take part in the Zone 5 Pin Bowling Contest. The teams were headed by Constance Day and Wilma. The teams were headed by Constance Day and Wilma. The teams were headed by Constance Day and Wilma.

## Explains Hindu Religion in Baha'i Meeting Talk

Conquer a man who never...  
 The lecture next week, Sunday December 11th will be on the subject of Judaism.

Very often when we see the word 'yoga' we are inclined to associate it with the exercises and health control which have become rather popular in the western world. The word 'yoga' however is derived from the same root as the English word 'yoke' or 'yoke' and means in a sense to be under discipline or to unite 'man's spirit with God' as the Hindus conceived in its deepest recesses.

It was pointed out during the lecture that there are four main avenues of approach through yoga, one of which is bhakti yoga, the path of love. The other three are:

The three other types of yoga were also discussed, jnana yoga, or the pathway through the intellect, described as the most direct, but the most difficult — rather like scaling the steep face of a cliff. The third path, karma yoga, or the pathway of work, was also described, stressing the Hindu teaching of work without fixing one's focus always on the result (thereby bringing disappointment or frustration on the one hand and pride and conceit on the other) but working rather from the viewpoint of love — as a newly-married man works with the thought of the beloved constantly in his mind.

## PAPER FLOOD BUILDING First Trickle Of Christmas Mail Flowing Through Post Office

The trickle before the flood of Christmas mail is being felt at Georgetown's post office. Postmaster Harold Marshall told The Herald Tuesday that the flow of parcels is beginning to swell into the tidal wave that will break about mid-month.

He said Christmas card mailings had even been in evidence and urged early card mailing. Deadline for locally delivered cards is Dec. 17, and for other points in Ontario, Dec. 13. Cards going to the United States and distant points in Canada should be in the mails today to insure delivery.

The deadline for mailing cards to Britain and the European continent was yesterday Dec. 7.

Other deadlines which have already expired are those for overseas parcel mailings. Packages for Britain should have been in the mails by Nov. 29 and for European continent by Nov. 17.

Approximately 17 or 18 additional workers will be added to the Georgetown post office staff to handle the Christmas cards.

Mr. Marshall said cards should be mailed in "in-town" and "out-of-town" bundles and posted at the main office if at all possible.

He also urged that parcels be well wrapped and contents protected by packing.

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The Unemployment Insurance Commission is making preparation to inform farmers who employ workers of their responsibilities as employers of insured workers. These employers will have to register with the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in order to get a license to buy Unemployment Insurance stamps from the Post Office. The stamps are placed in the worker's unemployment insurance book. Farmers, like other employers of insured workers must pay for unemployment insurance stamps, but may deduct half of the cost of the stamps earned by the worker from his wages.

ARDENT GOLFERS JUST MOVE INDOORS Heat golfers don't quit for the winter, they just move indoors. That's why off-season golf schools like the one operated by North Halton Golf and Country Club professional Doug Sinclair become mecca's for the golf course denizens this time of year.

Sinclair's school is at 36 Queen St. E. in Brampton. It's not necessary to take lessons however. The facilities of the school are available for golf practice for a small fee.

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