

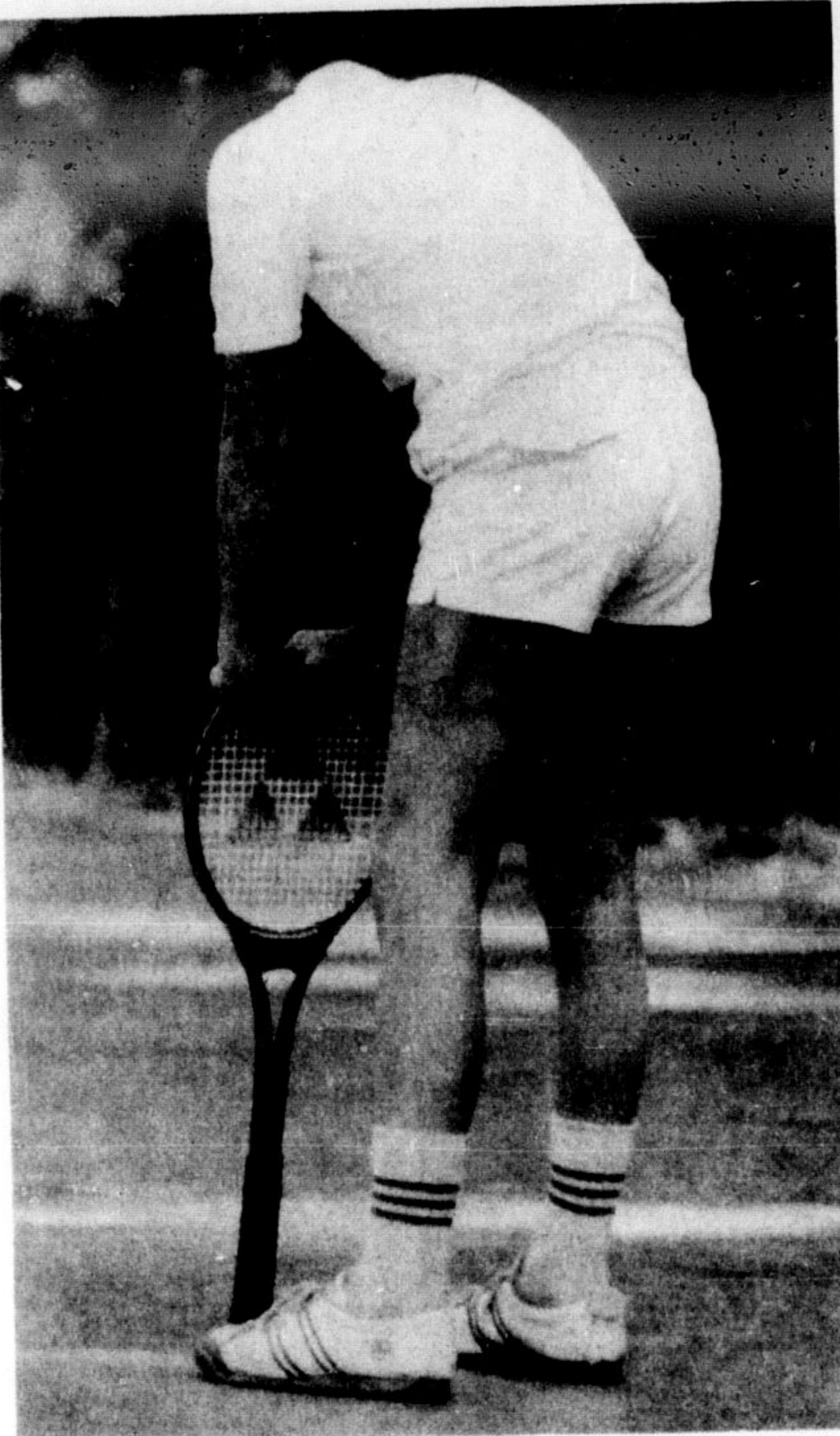
# Youth Bowling News

By Lisa Morton

**BANTAMS**  
 Tammy Boughton threw the high single for the bantams with a 215. Danny Fargiorgio scored the high single for the boys with a 153 and 176 while Danny Hilts bowled a 136 and 172. Tammy Lonesberry rolled a 166 and Neil Haigh had a 164. Tom Howard 160, Steven May 157, 147, Frankie Fitzgerald 152, 153, Cathy Agazzino 148, Scott Baird 147, 132, Kathy Steadman 139, Norman Laffin 130, Steve Brown and Michael Burak each threw a 126 and James McCallum had a 124.  
 Danny Fargiorgio scored high double with a 329 while Tammy Boughton shot high for the girls when she had a 315. Danny Hilts bowled a 308 and Frankie Fitzgerald rolled a 305 while Steven May had a 304. Tammy Lonesberry 283, Scott Baird 279, Tom Howard 267, Kathy Steadman 260, Cathy Agazzino 254, Neil Haigh 251.  
**Team Standings:** Mike's team won 5 for 5, Tom's team won 5 for 5, Scott's team won 5 for 5, Steven's team won 5 for 5, Danny's team won 4 for 4, Shana's team won 3 for 3, Dawn's team won 3 for 3, Frankie's team won 3 for 3.

Troy's team won 3 for 3, Cara's team won 2 for 2, Michael's team won 2 for 2, Kathy's team won 1 for 1. Tammy's team, Cathy V's team, Danny's team and Cathy A's team all lost 7 for 0.  
**JUNIORS**  
 Marlene Boughton scored high single for the juniors with a 290. Good bowling Marlene! Shareen Brown threw a 286 while Kevin Verstraete rolled a 193 and 217, and Colin Baird bowled a 214. Annette Brown had a 210, Darrin Cole 190, Kim Robulack 185, Kevin Chisholm 182, and Jon Griffiths 178.  
 Shareen Brown bowled high triple for the juniors with a 574, and Kevin Verstraete rolled the high for the boys with a 560. Colin Baird threw a 541 and Marlene Boughton had a 535. Annette Brown 488, Kevin Chisholm 484.  
**Team Standings:** Shareen's team won 7 for 7, Kevin V's team won 5 for 5, Kevin C's team won 5 for 5, Sandy's team won 3 for 3, Colin's team won 2 for 2 and Tim's team won 0 for 0 and Wendy's team won 0 for 0.  
**SENIORS**

John Freeman bowled high single for the seniors with a 269. Lisa Morton was high for the girls with a 250, 257 and 202. Diane St. John scored a 248 while Sandra Vallecocchia rolled a 241. April Wilson had a 226, Patti Gies 218, 203, Tony Fargiorgio 217 and Wanda McDougall 216.  
 Lisa Morton scored high triple this week for the seniors with a 709. John Freeman bowled a 638.  
**For the Majors:** Chris Connor scored high single for the majors with a 244, 311 and 258, Al Hardiman bowled a 281 and 211 while Mike Kew rolled a 268 and 245 and Phillip Gray threw a 225.  
**Team Standings:** Diane's team won 5 for 5, Lisa's team won 4 for 4, Patsy's team won 3 for 3, John's team won 3 for 3 and Patti's team won 2 for 2.



**EXHAUSTING EFFORT.** Kevin Foley takes a break after being defeated in the 12-and-under boys' final at the Milton Tennis Club open tournament Saturday at Rotary Park. Todd Smith grabbed the honors.

## Bowling

**RATEPAYERS**  
 Sept. 19  
 Ladies' 6 high single Marlene Morton 341, ladies' high triple Marlene Morton 804; men's high single Norm White 296, men's high triple Delmar Tawse 765.  
 Other top singles Delmar Tawse 270, 273, Alan Lewis 287, Audrey Parchem 274, Gord Gent 268, Harold Morton 259.  
 Other top triples Audrey Parchem 715, Norm White 701, Alan Lewis 690, Annie Brown 676, Gord Gent 675.  
 Jim won 7 for 7, Euchre Two 5 for 5, Bernie 5 for 5, Bob 5 for 5, Carol 4 for 4, Don 3 for 3, Anne 2 for 2, Connie's Clowns 2 for 2, Marg's Morons 2 for 2.  
**HALTON CREDIT UNION**  
 Sept. 21  
 Ladies' high single, Anna Rota 244, ladies' high triple Anna Rota 555; men's high single Brian Placido 270, men's high triple, Brian Placido 713.  
 Other top singles Barry Villeneuve 254, Pam Griffiths 241, Henry Vandeneuvel 253, Libero Marchesich 253, Gus Tielemans 259.  
 Other top triples Henry Vandeneuvel 671, Pam Griffiths 553, Mike Belvedere 669, Gus Tielemans 648, Libero Marchesich 640.  
 Ted Sievers won 5 for 12, Pete Vandeneuvel 4 for 9, Gus Tielemans 3 for 8, Barry Villeneuve 5 for 7, Frank Halk 6 for 6, Joe Daamen 2 for 5, Tom Bousfield 1 for 5, Henry Vandeneuvel 2 for 4.  
**LADIES SPECIAL**  
 September 12  
 High singles Lois Dredge 244, Audrey Mason 203, 222, Chris Harris 221, Hilda Rigo 203, 222, Doris Lawson 221.  
 High triples Audrey Mason 626, Kay Shields 618, Hilda Rigo 604, Helen Champoux 567, Doris Lawson 553.  
 September 19  
 High singles Ethel Arnold 227, Edrie Dawson 206, 210, Dot Richardson 210, Irene Gilbert 207, Doris Lawson 205.  
 High triples Edrie Dawson 615, Doris Lawson 579.



**DENNIS BUTTERY** has been appointed assistant to Russell Lane in the Milton Tridents Intermediate "B" Hockey Club. He will serve as assistant publicity and public relations director and perform other administrative duties. Buttery holds a level three National Coaches Certification Program grade and had coached the York Toros Jr. hockey team. He has lived in Milton for two years and has refereed for the Milton Minor Hockey Association. He will be taking his level four coaching shortly.

## Lowville bant girls advance to Ont. final

Lowville's bantam girls softball team enters the Ontario finals against Oneida in a best three-game series after defeating Cayuga 13-4 in Cayuga on Wednesday.  
 The Johnston Electric team is coached by Don Kay and Don Woods. They have only lost two games all year, once in the regular season series and another in the ORSA playdowns.  
 Members of the Lowville girls are Laurie Kay, Maureen Woods, Donna Nixon, Christie Ross, Linda Simonsen, Janice Simmons, Kim Boyle, Karen Fox, Laurie King, Cindy Caber, Sharon King, Karen White, Debbie Salem and Lisa Ryckman.

## Soccer mosquitos fell to Dixie 3-1

Nine boys kept their commitment to the Milton Youth Glass and Mirror Minor soccer club and displayed their talents as best they could in losing a 3-1 championship cup game against Dixie.  
 Coach Steve Griffin said the play of goaltender Eddie Morgan was brilliant in holding Dixie to three goals.

## Marchment MVP at Hornby buffet

Betty Marchment was named the most valuable player by the Hornby Ladies this year at a recent buffet lunch at the Hornby Community Hall.  
 Coach Pat O'Neill presented the trophy to Marchment who would also win the Elva Howden Trophy for the high batting average. Grant and Pat O'Neill of Country Kennels donated the award.  
 The Spencer Wilson Trophy donated and presented by Spencer Wilson went to Cindy Crawford for being the most sportsmanlike player.  
 Gifts of appreciation were given to coach Pat O'Neill from the Hornby ladies, including Kim the bat girl.

## 163 gymnasts sign for season


Registration for the Milton Springers Gymnastic Club on Saturday Sept. 16 and Sept. 23 has resulted in a total of 163 girls and boys for the coming season.  
 According to the club officials, the response was overwhelming—with approximately 30 new members added to the ranks this year.  
 The most favored program is the kindergarten class, open to budding gymnasts ages three to five.  
 Although two groups were originally scheduled, a third class is likely, said officials, owing to the number of registrations for the class.  
 Only 13 boys registered in the male division of the program. Current hockey registration schedules are blamed for the low number of interested boys.

**Milton Tennis Club**  
 Ann Wollaston was in the winning circle a second time with teammate Tracey Morgan as they captured the ladies' doubles over Anna Sjerps and Sindi Hunt 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.  
 In the mixed doubles Tracey Morgan and Mike Rigo edged Moira White and Bill Morgan 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.  
 The junior tournament finals are being played this week with the club dinner and dance at Wyldewood Golf Club on Friday, Oct. 6.  
 Chuck Alcock came from behind to snatch a decisive victory over Mike Polvere 7-5 and 6-3 for the men's championship at the Milton Tennis Club's annual Open Tournament.

## David Dies reflects . . .

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 how easy the players were to teach and they never questioned the coach.  
 Physically the Japanese player is small, the largest man on the national squad being 180 lbs. Dies was working with an even lighter group of well-conditioned players with his heaviest checker weighing in at 165 lbs.  
 The physical part of hockey is not emphasized, but Canadian coaches have been convincing the Japanese to use the body more often when making checks.  
 Hitting indiscreetly and bench clearing brawls don't happen. In fact, they hardly ever fight. In the two years Dies coached, he can recall seeing two fights and both altercations involved the same players.  
 He has seen a junior player apologize to a senior player for making a hard check by the boards. This behaviour is certainly not the North American fan's cup of tea.  
 "It's fascinating really," Dies said of the differences in the hockey played here and there. He said players here wouldn't accept the dedication they have nor accept the system of junior and senior players on a team.  
 All the equipment used by the teams in Japan is North American. Equipment is not manufactured in Japan because there is little demand. Dies had custom skates and sticks made for his team and keeps one at home in the stick collection he has in his basement.  
 He had special skates made because their feet were small, but wide, and they had to have a low lie sticks, about 4-5, made with a smaller handle circumference.  
 The schedule set up was completely different as well. At some points in the season they would play six games in eight days and then not have anything for a month, except practice. The championships

were round robin setups.  
 Most teams had their own rinks, again company-owned, and all the players worked full time for the company they played for. In Dies' case, the players lived at a dormitory for the season, without their wives or family.  
 He said he often encountered the attitude that anyone who was Canadian knows hockey. But he noted that if a coach went over to Japan and didn't produce, they'd be sent back. The Japanese expect a job to be done.  
 "They love North American food," Dave said and explained that he and the family held a party for his team one evening. But most of the guests had eaten before they arrived, not knowing it was to be a dinner party. The group of a dozen or so players still devoured 75 hamburgers, 100 Cokes and a heap of French fried potatoes.  
 North American food is available in Japan, but is expensive. Bread is sold in half loaves and potatoes in two-three pound bags. Rice, a staple of their diet, is purchased in 100 lb. bags.  
 Both Lynda and Dave Dies hold fond memories of their experiences in Japan and brought back as many items as they could on their return. Their home at 875 Maple Ave. in Dorset Park is sprinkled with artifacts of the experience.  
 Home decorating took a step forward August 22, 1812, when Peter Force of Washington, D.C., was issued a patent for a special printing press which printed colored wallpaper. The Reproductions Program of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., offers several types of early American wallpaper, as well as furniture and accessories.



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