

# DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

## Ebenezer Wins Series - Defeats Maple; Edgeley Elia To Break Tie

The second game of the second series of Woodbridge and District Hockey League semi-finals was held in Woodbridge Memorial Arena on Friday night. Elia won 5-4 over Edgeley.

Due to a misunderstanding regarding the time schedule, Elia started with only a few men and was understaffed for quite some time.

Pete Bagg gave Edgeley its first goal, with Earl Law, with assists from Roy and Lloyd Thompson.

### Highland Park Bowling

Francis Flyers continue their winning ways, taking 7 pts. from Minor's Midgets. They now lead with 62 pts., followed by Ritchie's Roamers and Bell's Beauties, 39 pts. each; Floyd's Flock 38 pts.; Minor's Midgets, 30 pts.; Gazeys' Groaners, 23 pts.

Weekly prizes went to Christine Ritchie with 648 and Harold Bell 625.

Ivor Francis continues to lead in men's high average at 215. Floyd Ballargeon is close behind with 202. Kay Williamson holds ladies high average with 176 followed by Lisa Fleming with 164. Only two more weeks to go with play-offs on April 8.

Maple ladies teams bowling on Monday, March 30, are 4 vs 5, 6 vs 2. High lady for Monday, March 16 was Vi Horne with a score of 583 triple and 211 single and Dit Palmer, a sub with a score of 583 triple and 216 single.

High bowlers in Maple men's league for Thursday, March 19, were Andy Snider 675, Al Rach 671, Ken Jarrett 620, Herb Joslin, 617, A. Warner 607, Lloyd Palmer 600.

Most of the second period was spent in scrambles and icing the puck. J. Browning was penalized for kneeling.

With Edgeley short-handed in the third period, Hedges scored for Edgeley. With 12 minutes to go, Elia put the pressure on and Earl Law tied it up with an assist from J. Law. Ken Jackson scored two more from Lloyd and Roy Thompson. Two Edgeley players were injured during this period of rough play. Doug Keffer received a painful leg injury and Don Elliott required two stitches to close the wound in his scalp after crashing into the boards.

Penalties went to Lloyd Thompson of Elia and to Harold Clapp of Edgeley. Murchison of Edgeley got a match misconduct. Ebenezer Wins Series

The second game of the evening saw Ebenezer win 8-3 over Maple for the second successive time to take the series. Edgeley and Elia must play another game to break their tie of a game each. There is some discussion that this game may be played on Tuesday of this week so that the finals can get under way on Friday. This will also be a best two out of three series.

### Maple Bowling

The Far North Racing Pigeon Club of the Richmond Hill district held its annual meeting recently at the home of Charles Harman, Newmarket, Ont. The following officers were elected for 1953: President, Norman Bowen, Richdale; secretary, Ernie Brennan, Langstaff; treasurer, James Angier, Thornhill; race secretary, Mal Larocque, Langstaff; Newmarket area corresponding secretary, Charles Harman.

Membership in the club stands at 16 at present and members are looking forward to an active summer season of racing activities.

### Unionville Curlers At Brampton

The annual Farmers' Bonspiel was held last Wednesday in Brampton Arena. A team from Unionville comprised of Tim Patterson, skip; Everett Harper, Frank Sellers and Pat Hood came home with second prize. Each curler won a pair of curling boots.

## The Sports Clinic

An Official Department of Sports College Conducted by Lloyd Percival

Off Season Sports For Hockey Players

Few hockey players realize just how much they can help improve their hockey skill by playing the right kind of games and taking part in the right kind of activities in the summer and fall. So, if hockey is your big game and you are especially anxious to do all you can to develop more skill, make sure you follow the listed suggestions carefully. First, you should realize that if you do play the right games and take part in the right activities, you will improve your hockey because you will be developing the same muscles and types of co-ordination and movement that you use in hockey. Then, too, you will be building up a "condition" that will carry you through your next hockey season with greater power and stamina than ever before. You will get into shape for hockey sooner and with greater ease when next season gets underway and you will tire less easily all during the season. Participation in any sport is good for your hockey, of course, but there are some games and activities that are especially helpful.

The best off-season activity for a budding hockey star is, with out a doubt, track and field, especially the "short sprints" and broad jumps. These events will develop more of that all-important leg drive — that "drive" that every hockey player needs. Such running events as the half mile and mile will help you to improve your general "condition" and stamina and will train you to force yourself to greater effort, a habit every athlete should develop but one that few have developed. Yes, regular track and field activity all through the summer will do a great deal to help your hockey. Even if you don't do very well in actual competition, your efforts will still be worthwhile because of the great training your body will

## N. Bowen Elected President Of Local Pigeon Racing Club

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### Lake Wilcox Bowling

The Lake Wilcox Bowling Club results for March 20 were as follows: Rovers 24, High Flyers 23, Jack Pots 20, Spitfires 15, Wolves 14 and Ramblers 9.

The prizes for the night went to George Gourlay 295 and Mrs. L. Fairy 213.

## EDUCATION NEWS FROM SCHOOL AREA No. 1 MARKHAM - VAUGHAN

### HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN TO STUDY

#### Part I — The Problem of Home Study

You may be resigned to worrying along with that old mind of yours — a mind that makes you consult notes in a conference because it refuses to retain specific facts, makes you carry closely written file cards when you make a speech, makes you read at a snail's pace in order to master information.

But your child need not be so handicapped. Not, at least, if you take the trouble now to see that he learns to study.

And don't think his teachers can carry the ball alone. Even though he is getting instruction on how to study in school, it doesn't follow that he will continue to practice good study habits at home.

THE PROBLEM goes a lot deeper than your winning the nightly tussle to pry him away from the TV set — although your victory in that matter is, of course, essential. Studying is more than sitting for a given length of time with an open book. It is not just reading, either, nor is it working a few arithmetic problems by a formula the youngster copies from a book one night and forgets the next day.

Studying is independent thinking on a set of facts. It is his questioning those facts, weighing them, fitting them into familiar situations, comparing them with other knowledge. It is mastering new words, new ideas, so that they no longer belong to some text-book writer but become the child's own. It is doing these things on the schedule required by his school program.

If that kind of activity is to take place in your youngster's mind, he must first want to learn, to explore, to experiment. There is where your biggest opportunity lies.

It is not so difficult as you might think to make a child want to study. Remember how, as a bright-eyed youngster of 5 or 6, he delighted in every new experience, in each scrap of information that came his way? An older child can retain that same approach to learning if you do your part.

There is no simple formula, but here are some pointers.

SET HIM FREE. A child's brain needs training in independence. He cannot look to you for answers forever, and you should start a campaign to let him think for himself early.

That doesn't merely mean that you should not work all his arithmetic problems for him. It also means that you should discourage

him from accepting new 'ideas blindly. Guide him into exploring a bit deeper and working out as many of his own answers as he can. Studying is necessarily a lonely business, and if he is to learn, he must be able to do it alone.

GIVE HIM A MOTIVE. Probably many a child has the distinct impression that he is studying so his parents can be proud of his report cards or so he can act like a "quizz kid" when the neighbours drop in. But those aren't very good reasons from anybody's point of view.

The really good reason, which makes sense and which will appeal to a youngster, is that studying is a tool for finding out about things that interest him.

All youngsters have curiosity — plenty of it. Keep that curiosity alive as the child grows older by helping him relate the seemingly dry facts he must absorb in school to the really interesting things he sees around him.

By high-school time your youngster will probably be starting to think about a career. Then you have a ready-made motive for study. It doesn't matter that he vacillates from one fascinating field to another. In the process he will test out on himself all the "roles" that appeal to him. Besides, he will pick up a lot of information along the way.

Right now is as good a time as any to realize that things aren't going to work out all the time. There will be nights when the last showing of a "must" movie clashes with home work. Sure, you'll have to get tough occasionally. But if your child normally does his work well, makes good grades and asks special favours infrequently, you can feel safe in making exceptions to regular rules.

—Condensed by permission from CHANGING TIMES, the Kiplinger Magazine.

Part II — A Programme for Home Study (to follow).

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### NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of WILBERT BONE, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of December, 1952, are required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1953, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED the 10th day of March, 1953.  
Wallace L. Bone and Dorothy E. Stephenson, Executors, c/o NORMAN A. TODD, Box 169, Richmond Hill, Ont., their solicitor.

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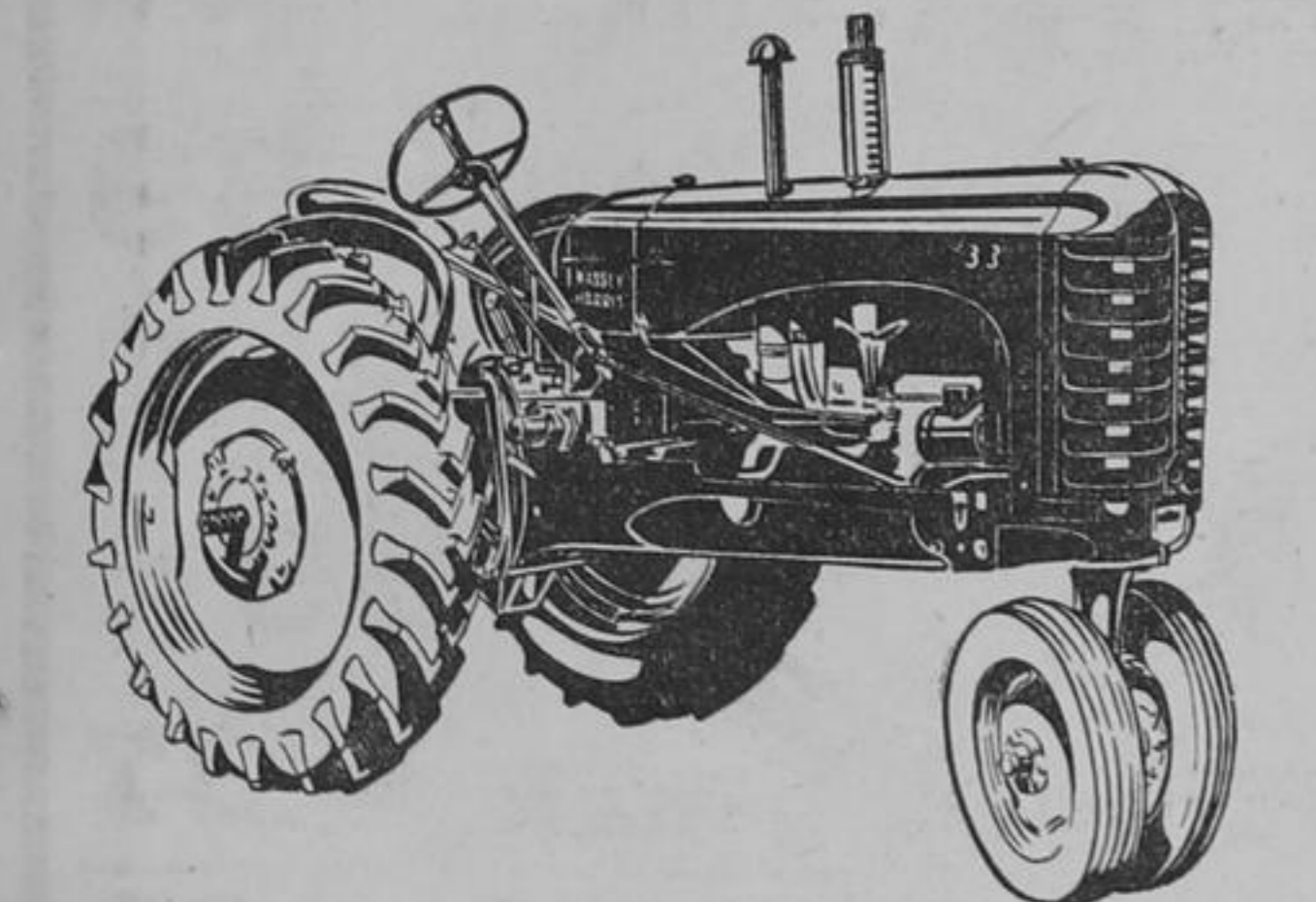
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### R.H.P.S. Oratorical Contest

## Judges Have Difficult Time To Award Public Speaking Prizes

An excellent showing was made at the annual Oratorical Contest of Richmond Hill Public School held on March 11 in the High School Auditorium. The speeches were all of a high calibre and the judges, Miss Edna Izzard and Ian Smith, both members of the High School Staff and Principal McWhirter of Concord School, had a most difficult time to come to a decision, despite the large number of entrants.

The winner of the Floyd Perkins trophy for prepared speeches in grades 7 and 8 was Sandra Koning followed by Carol Mansbridge and Donald Large who each received a book as a prize. The Grade 7-8 Impromptu class was topped by Peter Wilson who was awarded the Langstaff Cup. In second and third places were Maureen Temple and Allan Ruffman who were given a book.

In the Grade 5-6 division, prepared speeches, Bruce Langstaff was awarded first place followed by Lois Perkins and Susan Sweeney. In the Impromptu class, Gill-

ian Ruffman led; runners up were Diane Turner and Angela Robinson. Books were awarded as prizes in both the classes.

The evening was featured by a selections by the school "Festival" choir under the direction of Mr. Johnston. This choral group will compete at a later date in the Woodbridge Festival. At the completion of the speeches, the Chairman, Trustee S. Tinker congratulated the pupils on their effort. Mr. Tinker, who was recently elected to the position of Trustee, was chairman in the absence of Chairman James Pollard.

While the judges retired to make their decision, the audience was entertained by a recitation given by Carol Mansbridge and a real "old time" square dance given by the senior pupils under the direction of Mrs. E. Butlin. Following the Judges' decision, the prizes were awarded.

Principal Walter Scott reports a wonderful response to the evening and thanks all those who helped to make it such a success.

## Fed. Of Agriculture Protests Proposed Provincial Legislation

The York County Federation of Agriculture met at Woodbridge on March 21 to present a brief to Major Alex MacKenzie, M.P.P., regarding the imminent legislation in the house regarding the sale of edible oils in Ontario. The brief stated there were 106,000 dairy farmers in Ontario, 1400 processing plants which employ 2300 people. The retail value of the dairy products produced in Ontario is approximately \$3,000,000. About 45% of this amount is received by those other than farm people. In countries that allow vegetable oils to compete with dairy products the sale of dairy products has been reduced 50%.

Should this happen in Ontario, it is estimated that 14% of Ontario labor would be affected. Any saving to the consumer by substituting dairy products would be more

than offset by a loss in wages. The opinions expressed following the reading of the brief were as follows: They felt that with the dairy produce in plentiful supply and that in comparing dairy produce prices with other commodity prices that dairy produce prices were reasonable. It was stated that conservation and fertility of our soil depends on our farm livestock and to reduce our cattle population could be disastrous to our economy.

The question was asked why there were no names attached to the publicity put out by the edible oil institute; any requests the farm people make are always signed by names.

Major MacKenzie gave some additional interesting information on the new Toronto Metropolitan Area to the meeting.

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