

DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

Elia To Meet Ebenezer In The Finals Of Woodbridge League

In Woodbridge Memorial Arena on Friday night, Elia took the series in a 6-3 win over Edgeley.

Edgeley took the initiative in the first period and seemed to have Elia disorganized. B. Murchison took a pass from Norm Bags and sank it, Mart Hedges got a break-away to make it two to nothing. J. Jackson carried up ice for Elia, passed to E. Law who drew the defence over and passed back to J. Jackson who scored. The only penalty went to J. Follows of Edgeley for grabbing the puck.

The second period was one of very close checking and lots of end to end rushes, with no damage done at either end. Penalties were to J. Browning of Elia for charging and to Fierheller and Foster of Edgeley for tripping.

In the third period, Earl Law tied the game up from J. Jackson. Ken Jackson, assisted by Lloyd Thompson, added another goal. With an assist from Roy Thompson, Ken Jackson put Elia two

Maple Bowling

High scorers in Maple men's bowling league, Thursday, March 26, were Stan Foster 715, Mike Miller 679, Ken Jarrett 652, Alex Strachan and Herb Joslin 640, Pete Rumble 637 and Jack Sheppard 632.

Thursday, April 2 will be the last league night. A good attendance would be appreciated by the captains.

Maple ladies' teams bowling Monday, April 6, are 5 vs. 1 and 6 vs. 3. High ladies Monday, March 23 were Pat MacLachlan with 230 single and Dit Palmer with 555 triple.

The Sports Clinic

An Official Department of Sports College
Conducted by Lloyd Percival

HOW TO AVOID ARM AILMENTS

The record book is full of facts and figures that show the large number of baseball players who have ruined their arms completely by not working in their arms properly at the start of the season. Then, too, there are many more who partially ruin their arms even though they are not completely spoiled. Here's a drill which will prepare your arm properly for the coming season and help you avoid those discouraging sore arms.

You and a pal should stand about 30 feet apart. Then toss the ball back and forth at a nice slow and easy pace. When you are throwing, don't just throw haphazardly, instead, aim at a definite target set by your pal and be sure to have the target moved around each time.

Another point to remember is to make sure you are using an absolutely perfect throwing action. Be especially careful to keep your arm very loose and relaxed and also emphasize the use of a good wrist snap and a long, easy follow-through after the ball has left your hand.

Add three feet to the distance between you every day. Then, when you are 60 feet apart, start throwing a little faster every day and spend a few minutes throwing longer distances with a smooth, easy action. However, do not attempt to throw anywhere near as fast or as far as you can until you have worked up to 60 feet. You will often be tempted to really blast one down at full speed but — don't do it! Just control yourself and remember the more patient you are the better your arm will work all year. Don't forget — you can save your arm by using your head.

Highland Park Bowling

On March 25 Francis Flyers took five points from Ritchie's Roamers to keep their lead with 67 points. In second place are Bell's Beauties with 44 points; Ritchie's Roamers third, with 41 points; Floyd's Flock, fourth with 40 points; Miner's Midgets, fifth with 37 points; and Gagey's Groaners sixth with 23 points.

The last night of the second series was April 1, with Minor's Midgets and Ritchie's Roamers having a chance to get into the play-offs which are on April 8.

Weekly prize winners were Ed. Gledhill, with a score of 657, and Eleanor Wagner, newcomer to the subdivision, whose score was 755, 650 flat, 309 single.

All scorers were Lisa Fleming 633 (296), Kay Willis 629 (575 (207); Ivor Francis 662 (267); Cliff Buckingham 638 (252); Welf. Maudsley 637 (256); and Frank Jennings 635 (248).

SECONDARY SCHOOL NOTES FROM RICHMOND HILL DIST. HIGH SCHOOL

EDUCATION IN CANADA AND NEW ZEALAND

By M. I. Smith, M.A.

An Ontario student would find little difficulty settling down to work in a New Zealand high school, for he would find that his subjects were required to study and the standards he was expected to attain were almost the same as in his own home town. But some things would seem strange to him and it is those differences that I will describe here.

Although education is not compulsory for children under seven years, most children enter Grade 1 at the age of five and reach high school by the time they are twelve. Thus New Zealand high school students are more youthful than Canadians, and this impression is heightened by the fact that school girls do not wear make-up, and that both girls and boys are obliged to wear uniforms — tunics and blouses for girls and blue serge shorts and flannel shirts for boys.

In the larger centres, all high school students have come from "Intermediate Schools", which are similar to the "Senior Schools" which have recently caused so much controversy in Toronto. The first school of this kind in New Zealand was built in 1923, but it was not until the middle thirties that the system was expanded. It is now generally conceded that although such schools are expensive in terms of staff and equipment, specialist teachers create higher standards and the opportunity to experiment with options under the direction of guidance teachers does away with a lot of wasted time and effort on ill-chosen options in high school.

The examination pattern in high schools is similar except that in New Zealand High School Diploma (known as "School Certificate") is a Departmental examination. Many high schools group students according to their ability, and brighter students can thus be given a course which will prepare them for this examination in three, instead of four years. Many of these students take only four years to gain University Entrance, which, in standards and requirements is almost the same as that examination in Ontario.

School buildings in New Zealand do not have to be designed for near-zero temperatures and many class-rooms have floor-to-ceiling windows which slide back on warm days leaving one side of the room completely open to the sun and air. Although auditoriums are common enough, few schools have gymnasiums; physical education can be taken outside throughout the year.

Sports are compulsory for all students and many large high schools have twenty acres or more of playing fields. The national game is Rugby Football which is

played throughout the winter and early spring (May to September). During this period girls play basketball on asphalt courts. Summer sports are cricket, softball and tennis, played by boys and girls alike. Much of the summer programme in physical education is devoted to swimming, and all of the larger schools have their own swimming pool or easy access to one.

All education costs are borne by the New Zealand Government using money from general taxation. As a result, fast-growing areas are assured of the schools they need without having to burden themselves with huge loans which force rates to uncomfortable heights. You must not imagine, however, that New Zealand parents have no say in the management of their own schools, for so far as I can see, they have just as much say as Ontario parents. High School ratepayers — not appointed by Municipal bodies. They selected their own teachers and act as the government's agents in paying salaries. When a new school is to be built, the Government and the Board collaborate on the plans, and when it is completed the Board is given a per capita grant for cleaning and maintenance. For extra equipment, such as movie projectors, etc., the Government will provide half the cost and Boards must raise the other half by their own efforts — they have no power to levy rates. Library books, science equipment, maps, etc., are provided for by annual Government grants, while student transport is covered by Government contracts.

During the last two years I have found much to admire in the Ontario system of education, but it is difficult to admire a system of administration which permits wealthier school boards to attract the best teachers by offering higher salaries. Such a system certainly does not lead to equality of opportunity for the students. It seems odd to me, too, that ratepayers in one community should have to pay more rates for education than those in another. I have heard it said that the people of Ontario would never allow the Government to take control of education from the local bodies. To a visitor such as myself it appears that, in the High School field at least, there is very little control left to take. Courses of study, teachers' qualifications, the type of schools which are built, are all controlled by Department regulations on government grants. Boards are free to appoint their own teachers (which can be done under a centralized system) but they are also free to worry about where the money is coming from to pay them. Surely a Government financed system would ensure equality of educational opportunity and would ease the burden of many struggling municipalities.

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| | | 1949-51 | 10.40 |
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| Olds. 6. | 1935-50 | 3.85 | |
| Plymouth | 1935-39 | 4.25 | |
| | 1940-51 (most) | 3.95 | |

For cars and trucks not listed enquire for prices.

York 4-H Clubs Organize

Farm boys and girls throughout York County are once again looking forward to the organizational meetings of their 4-H Clubs. 4-H Calf Clubs will be organized at Sutton, Schomberg, Sharon, Markham and Woodbridge. The Baby Beef Club is a County Club while the Tractor Club will be in the Schomberg area and open to boys in King Township and the adjoining area in Simcoe. Other Clubs, Swine, Grain and Potato, may be organized according to the interest shown by any area.

Using a calf club as an example, 4-H Club work is designed to develop in the club members, a personal interest and responsibility in having stock of his own. The member develops greater interest in livestock management and production costs as well as a personal sportsmanship and co-operation. Showmanship and livestock judging are also important parts of the club work as well as how to carry on and conduct a meeting.

Valuable Training
Farm boys and girls, whether they intend to remain on the farm or not, should not miss the opportunity to take part in club work. The training received is of value in any occupation and the club activities most enjoyable. The club bus trip, the luncheon provided by

Monthly Report Of The York County Health Unit

Dr. R. M. King of the York County Health Unit reports that the month of February has been occupied by routine activities.

School and Preschool Health
Immunization for schoolage and preschool children is being maintained, and regular school activities carried on.

Food Sanitation
Increased attention is being paid to milk sanitation on the farms supplying milk to the dairies in the health unit area. Efforts are being made to visit every milk producing farm, and this involves many miles of travel for the inspectors because milk comes into the area from points as far away as Cannington on the east, and Bond Head in Simcoe County on the west. Where York County Health Unit borders Dufferin and Peel counties, arrangements are made for reciprocal inspections of the producers' farms by the Dufferin and Peel County Health Units.

Pasteurization kills all disease-producing bacteria in milk but it does not remove ordinary dirt from the milk. In other words, pasteurization does not change dirty milk to clean milk. It is most important that farmers who handle milk on farms carefully, and protect it from contamination by keeping milk utensils and machinery clean, by keeping the stables clean, and by regular brushing and wiping off of cows before milking. Tests of cleanliness in the milk are made before pasteurization, and during February 174 milk specimens were tested. If necessary, milk producers will be forbidden to supply milk to dairies if their milk product is not satisfactory.

General Sanitation
The biggest single health problem in the York County Health Unit, the sanitary disposal of domestic waste in areas not served by municipal waste disposal systems, is gradually receiving attention from municipal authorities. Local by-laws intended to assist in supervision of septic tank installations have been passed by Markham Township, Markham Village, and Richmond Hill. Applications for installation of septic tank and field tile disposal systems are now being submitted to the health unit from these three municipalities.

All too frequently permits to erect buildings set to subdivide land are issued without regard to how or where the waste produced on the premises will be disposed of. It is virtually impossible to solve such problems after the buildings are built, and it is hoped that waste disposal plans will be approved before building permits are allowed in the future.

Health Education
Miss Elizabeth Petrie, public health nurse in the west portion of Vaughan Township, attended a course of instruction on maternal health for two weeks during February, provided by the Provincial Health Department and conducted by an outstanding authority on maternal health from the Mater-nity Centre, New York City. Miss Petrie will transmit this instruction to her fellow public health nurses in this Health Unit, and also in the Peel County Health Unit at conferences in the spring.

The increase in and need for health instruction in this area is demonstrated by the number of addresses given by Health Unit staff during February when eight organizations had Health Unit staff speakers at their meetings.

It's much easier and cheaper to telephone Turner 4-1261 and insert a notice in the "Coming Events" column than it is to address and stamp a lot of envelopes. Try it.

New Stock Car Racing Season Begins Friday

Those stock jocks go at it again Good Friday as Toronto's newest major sport begins its 1953 season at the CNE. Rain or shine, there'll be close to 50 of the top drivers in Canada and the U.S. showing their wares commencing at 2.30 p.m. on the holiday.

And they won't be risking their necks for fun. No, sir. It is estimated prize money of \$100,000 will have been paid to the Exhibition Park daredevils before the windup comes next October.

However, the greenbacks aren't there for the pickings of anybody with an old jalopy and lack of respect for life and limb. The CNE speed demons must have great skill,



steady hands, clear heads and eyes as well as rapid reflexes to flash in the money consistently.

Harley Morden Jr., racing secretary, expects upwards of 15,000 fans will be on hand to welcome back such stars as Norm Brioux, Ted Gilbert, Ted Hogan, George Bowers, Phil Major, Len Hurley and the American Aces — Buffalo's Tony Ochino and Hugh Darragh plus Syracuse's Charlie Barry — to mention a few.

Man to beat is undoubtedly Brioux — and his Puddicombe Special. Last season Normie won close to \$6,000 which was about two grand more than runnerup Barry accumulated.

That the sport is here to stay was illustrated by the 400,000 it attracted to Exhibition Park in its inaugural year — 1952. Plans call for matinees on successive Saturdays April 11 and 18 — and then the stockmen revert to their regular Tuesday and Friday night affairs. The latter commence on the Queen's Birthday, April 21.

Although people of every age are addicts of the stocks, the bulk of the crowds are young folks. In fact, you can tell 'em by the special gadgets they have attached to their own buggies to speed their getaway from the races.

However, it costs money to put together a "semi-modified racing stock car" as they are officially called. The average outlay runs from \$500 to \$2,000.

The boys were held together by Morden, who started the sport up on Number seven highway a few years ago. Just when Harley was about to give up the ghost along came ex-Con. Fred Hamilton, Ernie Lieberman, Percy Link and Frank Crowe with — you guessed it — money.

After Hamilton convinced civic and CNE officials that the Grandstand should be utilized for other than the two weeks of the Ex. close to \$50,000 was spent on an asphalt track. Then followed the building of a cinder track for the track and field gang — and since, the fans have justified the move.

A new addition to the many events this year will be the "Little Feature." The first-time winners will receive a special award and trophy at each meet.

Big prize, outside of the folding stuff, is the Molson's Championship trophy. It goes to the driver with the most points over the season.

Can Brioux win it again? The beginning of the answer to that question will be answered Good Friday at the CNE.

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