

THURSDAY NIGHTERS March 3

Team standing: Pogos 7, Strik Outs 5, Indians 5, Handicappers 5, Tigers 2, Bombers 2, Lucky Strikes 2, Red Sox 0. Graystone tickets were won by

Jack Hall with 276. Ladies' high flat games: Lor- (609) raine Waters 223, Jessie Yerex 216, Ruth Charity 213, Rena White 212, 211, Kay Hall 211, 199 (685), Herb Joslin 255, Ed. Mary Barrow 208, Helen Jones

213, 208, Willy Beresford 210, Brownlee 213, George Patter-Ground 206, Morley Hall 206.

Morning Shift Team Standings: Orange Sr.

Collard, 353 with handicap. High Double, George Collard, 199, 353 - 452, with handicap. Junior: High single, Ted Suzuki 274 with handicap. High double, Ted Suzuki, 228, 274

502 with handicap. FRIDAY NIGHTERS the beginning of their last ser- en Moffat 769 with handicap. ies. Bill Smith, Don Fettes and

Smith 221; D. Fettes 301, 288, 20, Crows 16. 205; F. Perkins 213, 274, 245; D. Laurie 232, 227; P. Savage, 234; A. Blackburn, 213, 212; K. Tomlin 206; Bud McKee 237, Brillinger 211; M. Drewery 207;

M. Seiffert, W. Cartier 230, P. Tinker 258, B. Smith 206.

RICHMOND ROLLERS

Bluejays 15, Swallows 8. 206, J. Sims 201, A. Yule 200. by Frigidaire.

COMBINE LEAGUE

The high man was Ted Benlett with a score of 285 flat. The ligh lady was Doreen Horner vith a score of 308. Other good cores were as follows: Men's high triple. Doug Watt 201, 274, Lorraine Waters with 284 and 247 (722). Ladies' high triple, Irene Mashinter 243, 199, 167 Shirley Smith 239, 222, 203

(664), Doug Clubine 253, 233, Mashinter 223, 203, Edna Christensen 217, Ewing McGruer 219, Gents' high flat games: Jack Ruth Cowan 206, Elinor Irwin Hall 250, 225, Cam Cowan 248, 208, Mack Clement 222, 206 Eric Charity 234, 217, Bill Wat- Alex Peters 229, 217, Charlie ers 226, 211, 210, Ben Thompson Chapman 251, Ken Bennett 263, 219, Bill Savage 217, Al. White Keith Stephenson 221, Dave 203. Hugh Yerex 210. Harold son 237, George Smith 243, 214, Gladys Bennett 218, Norm Bowen 217, Alf. Stong 281, 221, FRIDAY R.H.D.H.S. BOWLING Lawrence Boynton 265, 204, Jess Russell 211.

Would the captains please 36. Blue Sr. 26, Orange Jr. 24, come next Monday night at 6.45 Blue Jr. 19, Green Jr. 19, Green to the bowling alley to discuss the banquet and prizes.

ry Luckett 235. Men's high sin- Parsons and Pete Jones. gle Cec. Turnbull 382. Men's | Playing Woodbridge at Nobletriple, Harry Luckett 875 and [ton on Thursday, March 3, the Roy Cunningham 886 with han- Juveniles lost 4 to 3. Douglas dicap. Ladies' high average, El- Hollingshead managed to get aine Ackhurst 184. Ladies' high one goal while Jim Wells scored The Friday nighters turned in single, Elaine Ackhurst 390. La- twice. Saturday, March 5 saw excellent scores last Friday for dies' triple, Ethel Farr 761, Hel- the defeat of the Woodbridge classy Italian veteran who re- ket, and incidentally, his first Floyd Perkins are winners of the pts., Hawks 37, Parrots 36, Larks and Lawrence Comfort made the 27, Canaries 27 Orioles 25, Spar- score four goals for Oak Ridges

> FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE March 8

Helen Pipher 280, Margaret Stephens 257, Kay Cunningham 268, E. Lambert 330; D. Smith 237, 215, Ruth McMullen 247, 235, R. Casement 236, 259, K. Ethel Carlisle 237, Margaret Flynn 207; R. Littleford 214; H. Williams 230, Alma Rodger 222, Drewery 224; R. Brillinger 215. Gladys McLatchy 213, Jerry Ladies: K. Tomlin 200, M. Battler 201, Peggy Burgess 220 OAK RIDGES BOWLING

Moving to top place on March Winners of the Graystones 2, the Hot Shots and Walnuts tickets were: P. Tinker and E. lead with 7 pts. in the Oak Ridges Bowling League, Willows 5 pts., Oaks, Maples and Elms, Rinky Dinks, Wizards and Good Team Standings: Finches 27, Luckers 4 pts. each, the Pines Orioles 21, Wrens 19, Cardinals and Happy Gang 2 pts., Cedars Robins 17, Warblers 15, 1 pt. Men's high 3 flat Albert MacMillan 720, Herb. Pantling High scorers: E. Dale 268, B. 659, George Lawson 657 and Williams 236, M. Lawson 236, L. George Wright 652. In the lad-Acreman 228, G. Bennett 224, ies Toni Wright 523, Marg Tink-A. Phillips 219, E. Carlisle 207, ler 519, Verna Fuller 503, Evel-M. Gibson 207, M. Bennett 207, yn Knuckey 502. Each lady re-Barbara Corner 207, B. Corner ceived a gift of a knife donated

HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK Anthes-Imperial and

Pease Furnaces and Oil Burners R. C. BOSTOCK 190 Lawrence Ave. (Shop at rear of 45 Yonge St. North) RICHMOND HILL Phone TU. 4-2060

J. FOX & SON

**HEATING & APPLIANCES** 

Oil Burners Installed & Repaired

Furnaces Vacuum Cleaned

Over 25 Years In Business

TU. 4-1610

# BARGAIN

RECONDITIONED FARM MACHINERY MASSEY-HARRIS NO. 44 DIESEL TRACTOR

MASSEY-HARRIS NO. 44 GASOLINE TRACTOR MASSEY-HARRIS COLT TRACTOR MASSEY-HARRIS PONY TRACTORS (2) COCKSHUTT SPREADER with 4 steel wheels INTERNAT. POWER-TAKE-OFF SPREADER (2) MASSEY-HARRIS SPRING TOOTH CULTIVATOR. (20 teeth)

To you Farmers who need your equipment repaired - may we suggest that you have it done now. We have mechanics who are second to none both on Engines and machinery. We also have an expert welder, both Electric ad Acetylene.

We would also like to take this opportunity of inviting you to drop in and talk over your requirements in new equipment. We feel we have a most complete line of equipment to offer.

We also have on hand a New Clipper Grain and Seed Cleaner and Treater.

Phone TU 4-1722 RICHMOND HILL, ONT. FERGUSON SYSTEM

High singles: Vera Dingman 252, 230, Bert Cox 215, Jean Cooper 254, Bud McKee 211, George Rowbottom 257, Marg McKissock 224, Jack Stanway 217, 229, Jack Rodden 264, 214, Mary Beach 226, Duke Andrews High triples: Jack Rodden

630, Jack Stanway 635, Vera Dingman 652. Team standing: Top Hats 12, Kibitzers 10, Alley Cats 7, Goofers 5, Blow Pots 4, Hell Drivers

## During Overtime

In the Lake Simcoe Junior League, Oak Ridges Pioneers Junior team won first place by defeating Queensville on their home ice on Thursday night, March 3, with a score of 4 to 3. Senior: High Single, George HIGHLAND PARK BOWLING Frank Mashinter during over-Results of bowling on Feb. 24 time play. Other goal scorers for hill Farmers' Market. Both mat- two out of three fall match. were: Men's high average, Har- Oak Ridges were Bob and Ken

team with the same score. Jim Team standings, Wrens 43 Wells again scored two goals market. Diamond promises to Men: J. Stephens 202, 202; W. rows 25, Robins 24, Redwings by his two goals. The Pioneers will be pulling for Orlando. Dunow tie for Woodbridge for first Bois showed some very spectacplace in the North York quarter- ular work two weeks ago against finals and the deciding game Sylvain Richard and feels he will be played at Nobleton on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

### **AUCTION SALE** OF HOLSTEIN MILK COWS.

2 Tractors, Threshing Machine, Hay, Grain, Furniture, etc. Property of ROY TOMMS Lot 19, Con. 4 Scarboro Twp., West of Brown's Corners

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955 Holstein Cattle Heifer, 3 yrs., milking, vacc Cow, 6 yrs., bred Oct. 25 3. Cow, 6 yrs., fresh

4. Cow, 7 yrs., fresh, vaccinated 5. Cow, 4 yrs., bred June 10 6. Cow, 5 yrs., bred Jan. 6, vacc. Heifer, 3 yrs., milking Cow, 6 yrs., fresh

9. Cow, fat 10. Cow, 7 yrs., bred Jan. 28 11. Heifer, 3 yrs., bred Feb. 19,

12. Cow, milking, good 13. Cow, 7 yrs., fresh 14. Cow, 6 yrs., due March 20 715. Heifer, 3 yrs., bred Jan. 28 16. Cow, 5 yrs., bred Sept. 29 17. Heifer, 3 yrs., bred Dec. 10 18. Heifer, 3 yrs., fresh vacc. 19. Cow, 6 yrs., fresh Above all bred by Toronto District Breeders' Association Machinery

George White threshing machine er bearings International PTO Baler, near

Cockshutt Tractor, 30 h.p. on Oliver Tractor, 4 cylinder, on steel 1828 h.p. Massey-Harris Binder, 7', rubber

tire, real good Case corn binder, good Cockshutt packer Cockshutt seed drill, 15 disc Fanning Mill IHC Manure Spreader M-H roller, 10' steel IHC Cultivator, 15 teeth Cockshutt pulper

Cockshutt spring harrow, 25-IHC 3-furrow ace bottom tractor

M-H 3-furrow disc plow M-H Hay Mower M-H Harrows, 4 section Hay Fork, car and rope Riteway milking machine, 3 un-its, piping and outlets for 24

M-H Side Delivery Rake Turnip Sower Walking Plow 2 Scufflers Wagon Cockshutt grain grinder, 10 in., near new 10-Can Servel electric milk cool-

er, real good Miscellaneous Articles 1 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine Lealand electric motor, 1/2 h.p. Blacksmith power drill

Stewart clippers 75' 8 inch grinder belt, endless 150' threshing machine belt, end-Peddlar litter carrier & track

Wagon Box Hay Rack 2 Logging Chains Circular Saw Forks Brooder house Chicken shelter Many other articles Hay & Grain 1000 Bales good mixed hay

2 Mows Straw 400 bus, mixed grain 100 bus. Beaver oats, grown from registered seed Quantity of Potatoes 3 piles Manure

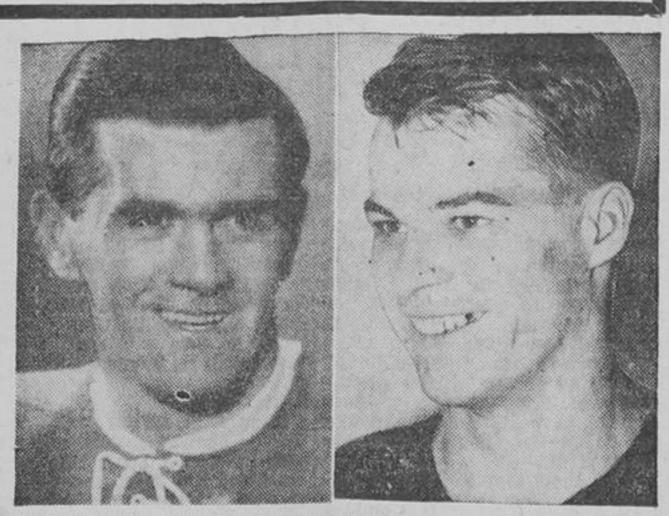
Furniture, etc.

Chesterfield Suite

Dining Room Suite Kitchen Suite Norge Refrigerator Findlay Oval Stove with hot wa Acme Heater, large size 3 Steel Beds 2 Rocking Chairs Settee and 2 Chairs

Numerous other articles Sale at 12.30 noon. Terms cash No reserve. Farm sold. KEN & CLARKE PRENTICE,

Auctioneers Markham, Ont., phone 346 Milliken, ph. AXminster 3-5987



GORDIE HOWE, sharpshooter of the Detroit Red Wings, has stated the Maurice Richard scoring record is out of his reach. NHL figures show that Richard has scored 407 goals in 121/2 seasons while Howe has potted 263 in 81/2 years.

## Two Main Bouts Scheduled Next Week At Farmers' Market

and Jacques DuBois.

cently defeated Jensen at the professional appearance. give Orlando a lesson when they clash, but every fan in the house

9-4 victory over Atwood in the two game series last week. On March 2 the score was 4-1 in favor of King City. Dick Sweeney scored 3 goals and Larry Hill 1 Hunting Licenses for King in the very fast game. On Friday night the score was 5-3 for King when Larry Hill Expired Feb. 28 scored three goals, Gord Samson 1 and Gary Bonham 1.

King City Midgets begin the Ontario finals this week, playing regulated areas in Peel, York, a 4 out of 7 series with Brooklin. A game will be played at Nobleton Arena on March 16.

The Hamilton Hoods, Jack Diamond and Alex Jensen scored 3250 all steel, with high elev- another victory Tuesday night at ator ,clover attachments, roll- Thornhill Market as they upset team match. Action was fast and furious with Jensen taking Von Sieber for the first. The Baron slammed Diamond for the second the Hoods ganged up on Sullivan to take the last fall. Al Orlando scored a win over

tough Jack Flicker in the semifinal. Mr. X managed to squeak by with a win over Harold Van Dyke and Bobby Davis slammed Chivo Ward to take the opener. Jack Diamond, 173 lbs. and Alex Jensen, 183 lbs., defeated Tom Sullivan, 174 lbs. and Baron Von Sieber. Al Orlando, 180 lbs. threw Jack Flicker, 181 lbs. Mr X, 170 lbs. threw Harold Van Dyke, 174 lbs. Bobby Davies 163 lbs., threw Chivo Ward, 151 lbs. Referee Joe Greenfield.

ional wresting snow at Thorn- lighter Jensen, especially in a Winners of the second series, thes are of top notch calibre and In the special match Hassan captain. Winners of the first

on Hoods, Jack Diamond and will endeavour to run over Jack mer as captain. Alex Jensen will go down to de- Dennis, popular Timmins mat feat at the hands of Al Orlando star and in the other bout, Tough Stoney Brooks of Campbellford, Diamond has drawn the tough- will tangle with Jim Hopkins, er of the two men in Al Orlando, who makes his debut at the mar-

### Mills' Greenhouse League

Results as of March 4 are: Wrens 80 pts., Hustlers 67, Lucky Strikes 66, Ramblers 66, Bearcats 65, Night Hawks 56. Ladies' high triple: Doreen Lnter Harmer 558, Men's high triple, Ted Bennett 697. High single scores: W. Hunt

265, 203, 208; Doreen Horner 202; Bert Cook 211; E. Rowdon 209; K. Bennett 212; R. Robbins 203, 224; Ted Bennett 251, 243, King City Midgets scored a 203; J. Williams 201.

February 28 marked the termination of authority to hunt in Simcoe and Ontario Counties for another season. Resident hunting licenses and special township licences are not valid in this area now. Rabbits are also in closed season in this area since March 1 until the day following the fall pheasant season.

Hunters will have, as formerly, authority to hunt groundhogs, crows, starlings and fox on purchase of a groundhog licence valid from March 1 to August 31 Conservation Officers are ag-

ain reminding sportsmen that under section 23 (6) no holder of Baron Von Sieber and Tom Sul- a licence shall hunt, kill or take livan in a 2 out of 3 falls tag any game unless at that time he has the licence on his person.



Was careful with his cash He followed the classified A habit most unrash!

## The Sports Clinic

An Official Department of Sports College Conducted by Lloyd Percival

WHEN NOT TO DRIBBLE IN BASKETBALL To become a really good basketball player you must learn when to dribble the ball. If you pay special atten-

tion to this part of your game you will gain many valuable advantages that will help you play better bsketball and thus help your team. Keep the following dribbling don'ts in mind:

1. Never dribble if you can make a good pass to a team mate.

2. Never dribble with your head down - keep it up and always be looking for a chance to pass the ball. 3. Never hog the ball by unnecessary dribbling -

this will spoil your team play and make you unpopular. Finally, never try to dribble the ball through two or three opponents - you will likely lose possession. Keep these points in mind and watch your play im-

prove. PROPER EATING HABITS

Developing proper eating habits during athletic competition days will help the athlete avoid the great after-competition health hazard of the athlete - overweight! To stay lean is very important to the athlete because of the effect of excess weight on his efficiency. To stay lean after his playing days are over is important because he will live longer and sustain better health.

So take a tip. Now is the time to develop those all-

important proper eating habits. To sustain a feeling of vigour — in athletics and in everyday life — it is very important to get at least 100 gms. of protein a day. To do so make sure you eat lots of the dairy products - milk, cheese (especially cottage cheese) also lean meat, fish and eggs. Simply by making sure you drink a quart of milk a day you are assured of 40 gms. of protein. This gives you a terrific start, is easy to get and pleasant to take.

## Charged With Use

Section 14 of the Special Fisheries Regulations of Ontario, wherein illegal devices such as snaggers are defined and prohibited, has done much to eliminate this unsportsmanlike practice of taking whitefish in Lake Simcoe, according to Lands & Forests Inspector J. S. Ellis.

This section is being rigidly enforced by Conservation Officers. On Tuesday, February 22, in Magistrate's Court, Alliston, Magistrate Stewart Mitchell assessed a penalty of \$50.00 and costs of \$12.50 against John Tienkamp of Kettleby for taking whitefish in Lake Simcoe by means of a device known as a 'snagger". Charges were laid by Conservation Officer Fred Mar-

# /lingLeague 22, 1955.

Bowling results for the Maple Ladies' Bowling League March

High single Eleanor Hamilton 260, high triple Det Palmer 668 High single for the year V Horne 353. High triple for the year, Hilda Quinton 730.

46, Top Notchers 45, Strikettes 43, Quinettes 39, Accuretes 37 The winning goal was scored by enda for next Tuesday's profes- can do much better against the Lucky Srikes 28, Maple Buds 19. The Hornettes with Vi Horne as f all goes well, both the Hamil- Bey, the Turkish Steam Roller, series Snapperettes with Det Pal-Playoffs will start Monday,

March 14 at 9 p.m. There will be open bowling from 7 to 9. Muskrat Season

### Opened March 1 Muskrat season opened in the

Lake Simcoe District on Tuesday, March 1, and continues until April 21. All indications point to another good year for local trappers with evidence that muskrats will again be plentiful in marshes and farm land creeks. "It is encouraging to know that prices for pelts have increased appreciably over last year", so states Wildlife Management Officer J. S. Dorland.

Increasing interest is also noted on the part of local trapping associations with the approaching season, meetings scheduled for March 8, 14 and 21. Two well attended meetings were held recently in the Holland Marsh area with trappers reporting a large number of houses and other indications of a good harvest

## WANTED

Men & Women

Telephone Soliciting IN YOUR OWN HOME

> TU. 4-3203 BA 1-6801

### TENDERS

Tenders for 50,000 gallons per year of fuel oil, and service contracts including parts and labour for the seven schools of School Area No. 1 Markham and Vaughan, including three package units, will be received by the undersigned up until March

> THE SECRETARY School Area Board, Thornhill P.O.

thousands of NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS in TORONTO

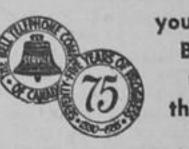
Starting Sunday

March 20th WHEN

ROger 6 replaces ROdney ROger 7 replaces LYndhurst ROger 9 replaces JUnction ROger 2 replaces MUrray

OXford 9 replaces OXford OXford 4 replaces GRover OXford 1 replaces HOward UNiversity 1 replaces TRinity

BUT DO NOT USE your NEW



BOOK until the 20th

# REAL ESTATE LTD.

CANADA'S BIGGEST N.H.A. TRADE IN HEADQUARTERS

MONEY IN THE BANK PLUS A NEW HOME FOR YOUR OLD HOUSE

ANY REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS? Come In and Talk It Over

> At 33 Yonge St. South, Richmond Hill Under No Obligation

Phone Tu. 4-3122 or Ru. 1-4651

## EXPLOSIVE

THORNHILL MARKET -- Tuesday, March 15, 8:45 p.m.

2 - MAIN EVENTS - 2

JACK DIAMOND Hamilton Hood No. 1

ALEX JENSEN

Hassan

Bey

Turkish Steamroller

Hamilton-Hood No. 2

VS

Jack

Dennis

Timmins, Ont.

JACQUES DuBOIS

Flying Frenchman

AL ORLANDO

Italian Sensation

Stoney Brooks

Campbellford Flash

Jim Hopkins Willowdale

ALL SEATS 75c

# MARCH 19

8 P.M.

OFFICIAL OPENING.

WITH ITS NEW ARTIFICIAL ICE SURFACE

featured

\* Toronto Skating Club \* Costume Contest

\* Speed Skating

\* Pleasure Skating

★ Pee Wee Hockey \* Square Dancing

Attractions COSTUME CONTEST

And Many Other

3 Age Groups 7 YEARS AND UNDER

8 YEARS TO 12

OVER 12 YEARS

Come To The Arena In Costume and Change

Admission Adults 75c

Watch For The Stores With The Advance Sale

\* \* \*

Children 35c

Into Your Skates