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Thornhill Notes

Presbyterian Men's Club the Men's Club of the Thornhill ed under the convenorship of

Presbyterian Church held their Mrs. H. S. Rogers. monthly dinner meeting with the | Congratutations to the newly men preparing and serving the formed Y.P.U. on their first condinner.

was in charge of the meeting. | ical Daze," the concert featured The guest speaker was Rev. Ken- many novel and amusing musical neth MacMillan, B.A., B.D., the arrangements. general secretary of the British | The complete score of 28 num-

challenging message on the work sisted by Jim Bushell. and objectives of the society. A Barry May looked after lightsing-song led by Robert Old with ing and sound and Mrs. Grace followed.

Youth Vesper Service The meeting was in charge of School furnishings. Norman Terry. Mrs. Cathy Glen 1st Thornhill Brownie Pack

be held once a month.

and Mrs. E. B. Eddy. Baptism Service Held

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1st Thornhill corresponds. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

Thornhill Nursery They gave a talk and demonstrat- Brownie Taps.

Mr. H. S. Rogers thanked both Thursday evening of last week ladies. Refreshments were serv-

cert presented Saturday night to Mr. James Boyd, the president, a full auditorium. Entitled "Mus-

and Foreign Bible Society in bers was written by Douglas Vanderburgh, who also provided the Rev. MacMillan brought a very accompaniment throughout, as-

Hartley Stoddart at the piano, Buckler was in charge of make-The group's advisory directors Sunday evening the first Youth | were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard May.

led in the responsive reading. A Elves, fairies, gnomes and "littrio with Andrea McCarthy, Julie | tle people" heavily disguised in Morrison and Norman Terry snow-suits, dotted the slopes of sang "Great is Thy Faithfulness." the Thornhill golf course on the England, on a sailing ship bound rary for more than 23 years, and 261, 239, R. Simmons 229, D. Rev. Mr. Chambers brought the morning of Saturday, February 8. for Canada. Just before embark- a member of Thornhill Horticul- Crutchet 202, A. Lund 226, V. message entitled, "Faith, the The 1st Thornhill Brownie Pack Master Key to Life." A coffee was having a toboggan party The hour followed. It is hoped that weather was cold and bright and these Youth Vesper Services will the hills icy, and, though there his granchildren, Agnes, Mar- has made a name for herself as Palmer 206, B. Darling 241. High previous high triple for ladies by were one or two minor mishaps.

everyone returned tired but hap-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eddy py to Brown Owl's house to eat and children of Brantford spent lunch, discuss plans for the David Boyle worked as a black- countless scholarship, and gold Sunday with their parents, Dr. Thinking Day meeting, and to sing songs and rounds. The children receiving the in- joint birthday was celebrated at Yonge St., was only recently de- mixed farming, commuting each el Cairns 233, Lilly Jamieson 211, Men's high single: Fred Darfant rite of baptism Sunday mor- the Pack's first meeting in the ning at Thornhill United Church, new United Church on February with the Rev. Dr. E. B. Eddy of- 18. Baden-Powell Stars were ficiating, are as follows: Charles awarded to all those who had Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. completed the year's work for

Birch, Julie Vaughan, daughter their Baden-Powell Tribute. of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill, Ron Brown Owl (Mrs. C. G. Gibson) the farm was sold to Don Head cultural Society for many years. inson 222, Billye Mayer 224, Marg | Team standings: Pawnbrokers ald James, son of Mr. and Mrs. lit a candle for all the Guides and Farms. James Brownley, Neil William Brownies in Canada, and especand Jeffrey William, sons of Mr. | ially for the Eskimo girls in the and Mrs. Wm. Burden; Dorothy Pack at Tuktoyaktuk with whom

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gar- rington) lit her candle for Guides hundred acres on the east side the Boyles were members of the rett; Devin Bruce, son of Mr. and Brownies in Great Britain of Yonge St., which had once energetic group to whom we owe and Mrs. B. H. Gilbert; Douglas and with her candle lit each belonged to John Langstaff, for our Thornhill Park. They put on Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stu- Brownie's candle for a different whom Langstaff is named. art Hepburn; Eva Lyn, daughter country in the World Fellowship. of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. LeMaitre; The Toadstool Fairy, Marilyn his property, which was operat- were banked, and eventually, place with 7 points each, follow- Madden 201, B. Cooke 246, R. of \$1,495. Brian Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, passed the world bank ed as a store and post office by when the price was lowered, us- ed by Glenbraes 5, Clowns 2, Umbach 237, 223, B. Clephane Charles Seath; Cathy Florence. and each member of the Pack Mr. H. Horne was destroyed by ed to buy the park property, and Rock'n Rollers, Busy Bees 243, 235, J. Ireland 236, B. Osdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. contributed to the World Friend- fire, Mr. Boyle succeeded Mr. which had previously been rent- and Corner pins with 0 each. Sinclair; and Glen William, son ship Fund which helps to promote | Horne as postmaster. The post | ed for sports events.

Music" was the topic for Fath- the Brownies of the country of holdings at Yonge St., and the to them as a fledgling, and named Morris Ferisque 639. ers' night held by the Thornhill which she had been thinking. The Langstaff sideroad. Two years for the raven in Dicken's "Bar- Louise Nelson led the fair sex Nursery, Tuesday, February 25, birthday cake was then lit and later he built the present brick naby Rudge". in Thornhill Public School. The "Happy Birthday" was sung to building as a combined store, and Grip answered when called, Pearce 735, Fran Leschak 702, turnout for this meeting was very Lady Baden-Powell, while the post office. Mr. Boyle had as- and would even cock his glossy Muriel Stevens 672, Pattie Page good. Mr. Peter Whitehead intro- girls enjoyed the cake, they sumed responsibility for the Post black head and say "hello" or 661, Mae Moss 652. duced Miss Margaret Fletcher, passed their treasures from many Office to ensure continuance of "Well, well". He could bark like head of the Nursery School Divis- countries around the Fairy Ring. the service in the community. The the dog, cackle like the hens, and ion of the Institute of Child Stu- After an active game the meet- actual work however was dele- differentiate between friends of dy and her talented piano play- ing was brought to a close with a gated to an assistant postmaster, the family, and strangers. Fond | High triple: Bud Hambly 792, ing assistant, Mrs. Dennison. special Thinking Day prayer and or postmistress, and in busy sea- of accompanying anyone he knew Zella Teetzel, 584.

of music to young children and other Brownies and Girl Guides often sold stamps, weighed par- them, pausing briefly, now and Over "200": Ross Casement 252, 208, G. Turnbull 201, E. Martin hospital was planned, the county encourage them to really enjoy in the district, attended the an- cels, sorted and gave out mail. then to bury with his beak, in 253, Bill Hurson 221, 216, Bud 259, 241, 243, R. Harmer 238, approved a capital grant of \$300,it. They played and sang many nual church parade on Sunday, In 1909 Mr. David Boyle built the ground, any tidbit or small Hambly 316, 232, 244, Bill Smith B. West 203, C. Greenfield 218; 000 gayable over a five-year of the delightful songs they have March 2. This year at the Thorn- a commodious brick house on a shiny object that caught his eye. 222, 204, 224, Bob Ross 294, 281, B. Hazelwood 314, 220, 219, C. period. composed for children and the hill United Church more than 180 knoll on his farm east of Yonge Best of all he liked to ride on Jack Waters 200, 267, Ken Flynn Hudson 209, B. Hudson 243, 209, "It is the obligation of County audience joined in whole-heart- girls and their leaders took part St. He and his family enjoyed the shoulder, or wrist, of any of 250, 239, Earl Lambert 205, 240, E. Freeland 208, 274, 265, I. Hill- council to contribute for indigent edly, thoroughly enjoying them- in the service which was conduct- this new home for four years. the Boyles to the butcher store, Jess Russell 209, 263, Jack Kirk aby 217, 203, J. Martin 282, 212, patients," said Warden Fred led by Dr. E. E. Eddy.

by Ron Stagg, Jr. A. S. M.

which will soon be ready for its shown.

Hot cross bun sales were begun | first showing. Members of the | Hall, which had just been vacated | very diverting pet", said Miss | Fowler 215, Barb. Lambert 215, Wi Lawrie 208 | Bert Rolf 219 last Thursday. The troop hopes troop in the band were given by Dr. Carleton, a general prac- Boyle, "and he was marvellously Vi Lawrie 208, Bert Relf 219. to get needed funds from the arm bands. On April 2 the annual parents' night will be held sale which will continue for the and something unusual is plannext few weeks. The first band ned to show the scouts' many talconcert will be held on March 17 ents. The movie will be edited and the band is also working on and spliced by this time, and a sound track for the troop movie | barring mishaps will likely be

Thornhill High School News

Thornhill girls' basketball teams | Members of the senior basket- | Scarborough family. From this met Richmond Hill at Richmond ball team are: Nancy Watt, cap- source they also inherited a Birthdays

players, they managed a 21-15 coach.

On Thursday, February 27, won the senior game 54-42.

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were different, and although Linda Howe. Yvonne Renton is ernor John Graves Simcoe, and Happy birthday to Nancy Fos-Thornhill was minus two key the manager and Miss Rafferty, which is now in the Museum at ter, Procter Avenue, who celewin to become the North York | On Wednesday, February 26. | Since the deaths of Mr. and party for her friends. Champions. They hadn't lost a the Thornhill Boys' Junior and Mrs. David Boyle, their daugh- Happy birthday to Debbie Cangame to any school in the league Senior Basketball teams met St. ters and son, have continued, in vin, Henderson Avenue, who cel-- Newmarket, Aurora, Alliston Andrews. St. Andrews won the the family tradition, to serve ebrated her first birthday on junior game 30-27. Thornhill their church and community in February 28th.

NEWMARKET : A resolution was from personal knowledge. passed unanimously last week in Miss Agnes Boyle, long a mem-Newmarket Council that annex- ber of Thornhill United Church

the present town limits.

Concert Associations of Canada

WILL HOLD A MEETING TO SET UP A

Concert Association

in Thornhill or Richmond Hill

Thornhill High School

Thursday, March 6, 1958 at 8 p.m.

For Over A Century

Boyle Family One Oldest In The N. Yonge District

by Doris M. FitzGerald

Residents, who have moved to this district within the cher 229, Isobell Bonner 204, Ed- Johnston 213, 212, Don Lawrie fore council to request \$80,000. County hospital." Vesper Service was held in the The proceeds from the event were past ten years, associate the name of Boyle with the sub- na Maybury 255. Presbyterian church at 7.30 p.m. pledged to the church for Sunday division east of Yonge St., at Langstaff. To old timers, however, it means a family well known and respected

the west side of Yonge St., at Club. Douglas Cram; Sharon Lyn, Tawny Owl (Mrs. T. C. Har- Langstaff, and later, adding one We also happen to know that

ed on how to open up a world 1st Thornhill Pack with the sistant, his young son Morgan bush to fence, to tree beside Kay Kirk 236.

titioner. This charming old well behaved at home". Howhouse provides a gracious setting ever, there were some complaints for their many interesting pieces that "Grip" visited the Golf Club of antique furniture, several of and picked up the players' balls; which were inherited from their and sometimes flew in through Joslin 809. maternal grandparents. The open, unscreened windows and Boyles, for instance, are still us- disturbed dressing tables. One ing a desk, which is in perfect day Grip went "out of bounds" condition though it came through and never returned. the Battle of Waterloo. It belonged to their great grandfather, John Hanna, whose name is engraved on one of the brass handles. A paymaster in Wellington's army, he emigrated to Canada, as a half pay officer, after the war, and settled in Scarborough. His Tthey lost. Orillia played a return daughter Elizabeth married John On Tuesday, February 18, the game on Tuesday at Thornhill. Morgan, member of a pioneer

an unobtrusive way. While will- Wins Oratorical Lead Thornhill went to Orillia and al- On Wednesday, February 26, ing to assist us by giving a few Jim Binch was declared school though they fought gallantly, in an assembly after school, the historical facts about their fore- representative for the Area Pubstudent body saw the film, Mr. bears, and some details about the lic School Speaking Competition. Sun, presented by the Bell Tel- too-short career of "Grip", they School Concert ephone Company, brought to the resolutely refused to talk about STUART PAXTON school by the science department. themselves. We are therefore ad- iety school concert to be held at

cels of land lie south and east of office in several other church

Same Day

throughout the area for more than a century.

old David Boyle left Liverpool, teer assistant at Thornhill Lib- 206, T. Evans 226, B. Rumble ry 202. ing he wrote a farewell letter to tural Society for even longer. | Shropshire 211, 220, G. Towne his father in Greenock, Scotland, Miss Marguerite Boyle, a grad- 217, Pat. Linstead 214, D. Kipwhich is now in the possession of luate of the Owen Smiley Studio, per 209, E. Dale 229, 204, D. with a terrific 768, beating her guerite, and Morgan Boyle, of a teacher of elocution in Toronto three flat: B. Rumble 698. and Thornhill. She is kept busy

After arriving in this country, by her many pupils, and has smith for a short period in York | medal winners to her credit. Mills. His red brick smithy, in After his father retired, Mr.

Hill. Although the juniors play- tain Rae Gottschalk, Ingrid Es- chair of finely woven straw, ed a hard-fought game, they lost chenlohr, Martha Baker, Betty which had belonged to Lady Col- ema, Clarke Avenue, who cele-Dubkowski, Joan Heffron, Gayle borne, and a square iron box brated her eight birthday on In the senior game, things Fuller, Ingrid La Gardedite and stove once owned by Lieut. Gov- Tuesday, March 4th.

ding the following particulars Henderson Avenue, School, are

Carnival, derived from the Latin "carne vale", means "Fare-

well meat."

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Henderson Ave.

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Happy birthday to Janet Hud-

brated on March 5th, with a

April 25th and 26th.

Bowling Scores

RICHMOND MAJOR WOMEN'S I LEAGUE February 28, 1958

ner 665, games 241, 188, 236. 655, Grace Lusignan 633, Marge J. Stewart 246, 231, 218, J. Wain-Fleming 628, Irene Mashinter wright 246, E. Boone 236, 215, L 612. Bernice Darling 612, Vi Dickie 232, A. Reid 231, P. Aus-

High singles (200 and over): Kerwin 227, B. Lambert 223, I. Ethel Carlisle 205, 265, Marge Leishman 216, E. Carlisle 213, M. Fleming 229, 215, Irene Mashin- Savage 210, C. Davis 209, L. Acter 204, 212, Eldra Taylor 237, reman 207, M. Murphy 206, R. Elvira Sparrow 255, Violet Woods | White 205, 203, J. Grainger 205, 248. Vera Shropshire 261, Vi M. Littleford 203. Laurie 279, Grace Lusignan 246, Pegtops lead this series with 26 Bernice Darling 225, Marie Mus- points. sleman 220, Addie Lund 229 Marj Black 204, Mary Robson 203. Team standings: Marie Musselman 22 pts., Helen Tonner 21, Ed-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

March 4, 1958 son 706, games 300, 229, 177.

RICHMOND ROLLERS February 27

selman 210, 236, C. Graham 211, Quance 243, Glady Cooper 232, It was in 1842 that twenty year | last war. She has been a volun- V. Lawrie 215, 215, T. Brooks Bonnie Thornhill 239, Rene Per-

THORNHILL LADIES

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell's the hollow, on the west side of Morgan Boyle continued to do nett 203, Jean Simpson 215, Haz- ker 201. molished. He then took up farm- day between Thornhill and Lang- Lois Curtin 200, Anna Wilkie lington 306. Howard Bennett 267 many years, was torn down after | Director of Richmond Hill Argri- | Beth Townsend 208, Muriel Rob- | 205. He is a member of Thornhill Bare 229, Jean Smith 217, Jane 20 pts., Guided Missiles 19, Pil-David Boyle's son, David, also Masonic Lodge, and a charter Ball 223, Elma Kent 240, Vera ots 18, Gofors 17, Rockets 16, became a farmer, acquiring, first, member of Thornhill Lions Club, Moore 203, Jean Stewart 201, Spitfires 15. one hundred and five acres, on and of the Unionville Curling Amy Willcocks 222, Mary Smith

GLENBRAE BOWLING LEAGUE

As the fourth and final series annual field days in the village, started the Hustlers, Try Hards, 556; Men, T. Flejberk 739. In 1902 when a building on and the funds raised thereby Handicappers battle for first T. Flejberk 244, 247, 248, M. Bill Jackson led the men with Brookes 221, J. Fleming 278, 207, Guiding throughout the world. office used a corner in several And who was the aforemen- a fine 806 followed by Charlie M. Acreman 323, J. Hope 214, F. As each Brownie blew out her private houses until 1912, when tioned "Grip"? He was the Pearce 700, Bob Stevens 676, Art Battler 251, K. Groom 243, 240, "Children Having Fun With candle she made a silent wish for Mr. Boyle moved it back to his Boyles' talented tame crow, given Bedford 651, Geo. Gourlay 642, M. Umbach 225, E. Dietrich 222.

with 746 followed by Lillian

FRIDAY NIGHT CARDS February 28, 1958

sons, or in the absence of an as- on a walk, he would hop from High single: Al. Blackburn 328, 207, 250. Then the property was exprop- where he was always given mor- 212, Herb Relf 246, 213, Russ S. Compton 211, H. Hudson 217, Armstrong, reeve of Woodbridge. riated by the City of Toronto, sels of meat. During the day he Brillinger 288, Don Fettes 252, 225, F. Lepard 201, J. Christie But, I for one would oppose and the house became the resi- roamed the garden, and some- 282, 212, Bob Littleford 218, Bob 217, R. Peace 202, 251, F. Reid anything more. I realize the imdence of the Governor of the times slipped in to the house. Smith 217, 214, 202, Al. Black- 233, F. Lenton 234, 218, L. Yoteff portant job the hospital is doing At night he slept in the barn but burn 226, 328, Don Lawrie 262. 250, L. Fryer 212, 238, R. Meade but there should be other means Langstaff's loss was Thornhill's always expected a personal es- Zella Teetzel 217, Dot Kipper 204, 207, R. Condy 229, 247, A. of taking care of this deficit. It gain, for, in 1914 the Boyles cort to his roost. "Mother, who 219, Kay Tomlin 204, Kay Kirk Watt 227, R. Stockert 203. bought and moved to Homewood was not very well, found him a 236, Marjorie Murphy 200, Dot

MONDAY COMBINES

inter 238, Beulah Baskerville 207, Ruth Cowan 205, Beth Rice 272, Grace Lusignan 221, 220, 203. Joan White 211, Blanche Facer Vc Broderick 346, 269, 226, 226, Marilyn Taylor 202, 201, J. Cam Cowan 262, 217, Al. Whte Stewart 206, Emily Bunker 212, 255, 239, Dick Mills 237, 212,

222, Ethel Carlisle 208. Men over 200: H. Reid 202, 253 Floyd Pratt 247 Jack Hall 203, Alex Peters 288, 260, Char- 241, Harold Ground 226, Alec lie Hawkes 220, John Mabley 273, Clarke 219, Harold Reid 218, Ben See 235, 213, Sam Carlisle 213, 278, Thompson 212, Morley Hall 211, John Nixey 232, Alex Oliver 246, Will Beresford 206, Warren Hall Frank Pratt 202, Herb Joslin 282, 202. 269, 258, Cam Cowan 228, 224, Bob Kennedy 211, Doug Clubine series; Bombers 5, Indians 5, Red 245, 244, 224, Mark Stewart 246, Sox 5, Tigers 4, Strikeouts 3, 221, Jack Fawns 209, Bill Poll- Kingpins 2, Spitfires 2, Handiard 243, 210, Geo. Smith 214, Mel | cappers 2. Collier 226, Norm Bowen 262,

205, 317, Jim Baker 221. RICHMOND BOWL MEN'S LEAGUE February 28, 1958

High averages: Geo. Jordan 239, Roy Russell 225, Bill Clephane 224, Geo. Lusignan 223, Geo. Gourlay 222, Harold How-

801, Pat. Maurice 787, Gord. Ton- ening, February 25, at the home ner 770, Ross Casement 722, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Neil. Tom Easton 704, Harold Howlett new officers for 958 which is as 694, Pat Patterson 669, Tom Der- follows, President, Mr. Samuel ry 668, Doug Clubine 666, Eddy Spence; 1st Vice-president, John Elliott 661, Murray Acreman 662. E. Horn; 2nd Vice-president and ation proceedings be commenced choir is treasurer of Thornhill held a baby shower for Mrs. Van 239, 245, 286, Geo. Jordan 255, Hunt; Secretary, Mrs. M. Carson; Mrs. Fox, Glen Cameron Ave., to take 440 acres of land in Whit- United Church Welfare Fund, Gog, Henderson Ave. on Febru- 280, 332, Bill Clephane 234, 291, Treasurer, W. E. Judges; Trans-302, Geo. Parker 223, Pat. Maur- portation, Mrs. C. Foran and Mrs. Doncaster Community Ladies' ice 226, 246, 315, Harold How- A. Kent; Women's Service Comsocieties, as well as for the Club held a Marathon Euchre lett 220, 271, Geo. Gourlay 276, mittee, Mrs. S. C. Clement, Mrs. Thornhill Branch of the Canad- Playoff at Henderson Ave. School Norm Bowen (R. Hill) 227, Doug C. Clifford and Mrs. Charles Sinian Red Cross, all during the on March 3rd. Winners for the Clubine 223, 262, Geo. Lusignan clair. marathon were Mrs. Hodgson and 248, 253, 300, Tony Flejberk 225, partner Mrs. French. 2nd prize Murray Acreman 245, Jerry Wood ing are Mrs. Jo. Robinson. Miss was won by Mrs. Meyers & part- 222, 229, Tom Derry 221, 234, Pat Alma Hoopengarner, Mrs. A. Elner Mrs. Smith; Third Prize was Patterson 288, Lionel Gilbert lam, Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. J. won by Mr. and Mrs. Clow. There 227, Eddy Elliott 258, Jim Grain- Jeffrey. Chairman of Publicity was a good turnout for the pro-gressive euchre. Ladies' high was gressive euchre. Ladies' high was Easton 240, 270, Norm Bowen and Medical Advisor, Dr. Peter won by Mrs. Hudema. Mens' high (Richvale) 224, 277, Mel Laroc- Morse. que 301, Al Larocque 243, Pete Mrs. Gordon Purves, director Doncaster Teenage Club had Darling 233, Dave Millen 248, and campaign manager of the to postpone their hayride sched- Ross Casement 231, 242, 249, Tom Richmond Hill area spoke to the uled for March 4th, due to the Henderson 230, Gord Fleury 289, meeting with regard to the com-

meeting will be held at Hender-son Ave. School at 7 o'clock on 14, Bayview Plaza 12, Gunnar's "Fight" — science against can-Tailors 8, Pallister's Shell Sta- cer - was shown by Mrs. Strattion 7, J. Marchiori Carpenter 5, ton. Pete Darling 4, Dynes Diamonds | Coffee was served by Mrs. 4, Elgin Hastings 2.

FRIENDSHIP BOWLING LEAGUE

March 4, 1958 Star of the week: Helen Ton- R. Cowan 301, 214, 219, M. Williams 280, L. Waters 278, G. tin 230, 210, M. Gibson 229, L

COMMUNITY BOWLING LEAGUE February 24

Bowler of the week: Mary Rob- Holtze 223, John Stewart 239 Rene McKee 230, Roy Thompson Blanche Fleury 224, Anna Wil- 284, Eddie Cooper 236, 216, 220, kie 202, Bernice Darling 210, Jo Roy Thompson, Lawrence Han-Craig 227, Leona White 203, Ed- | son 252, 230, Mary Beach 221 ith Harding 200, Greta McKib- | Jack Burke 200, 221, Joyce Benbon 217, Dot Glass 243, Marj. Ar- nett 219, Bud McKee 239, Andy 274, 240, Dick Cooper 217, 200, Chuck Jesson 233, 200, Joe Rob-G. Lusignan 222, 230, M. Mus- 234, Ted Whalen 210, Lloyd

> NORTH END LEAGUE Februarp 28, 1958

The shining star was Jessie Hil 28 pins, featuring singles of 265. 312, 191. Irene Leech 622 - 259, Addie Lund 218, Marie Mussel-Bowler of the week: Dot An- | man 218, Mabel Haviland 215, Beth Smith 214, Irene Everatt Dot Anstey 258, 294, Lilly Bur- 206, Maisie Gibson 204, Dot Ba-

ing, first in Willowdale, and then staff, until the farm became a 220, Bernice Carswell 237, Dot George Haviland 601 - 241, Bob in Richmond Hill, on the west subdivision. A former trustee of Cuttance 223, Joy Pickthall 211, Karsh 625 - 256, 223, Peter Jones side of Yonge St. The large white Langstaff Public School, which Eliz. Campbell 206, Helen Win- 203, 207, Roy Lund 207, 217 Boyle homestead, a landmark for he once attended, he has been a ter 222, Marg Slauenwhite 246. Fred Leech 203, 205, Lorne Hill

TOWN AND COUNTRY

BOWLING LEAGUE Wednesday, February 26 High single: Ladies, M. Umbach 225; men: M. Acreman 323.

born 239, R. Meade 200,

CANADIAN LEGION LEAGUE Gwillimbury, 187; King, 275; '56. Team standings: Ales 47, Ups Whitchurch, 259; Vaughan, 14; and Dwns 41, Four Pins 36. High triple: Ladies, Jean Mar-

chiori 626; Men, Bruce Hazelwood ville, 52. Sutcliffe 206, R. Swarbuck 219, resentatives of many southern Ontario Curling Association's M. Burtt 234, B. Nadeau 220, I. municipalities in York county to premier double rink competition

THURSDAY NIGHTERS February 27, 1958

Audrey Yule 218, 218, 215, Minnie Ground 231, 211, Ruth Ladies high triple: Irene Mash- Charity 209, 202, Shirley Brod- WILSON'S ESSO SERVICE inter 595. Men's high triple: Herb | erick 259, Marg Hall 253, Helen Jones 252, Eleanor Lecuyer 233, Ladies over 200: Irene Mash- Gloria Allen 232, Win Collard

John Wood 222, 201, Eric Charity

Team standing start of fourth

Society Cancer

High triples: Geo. Jordan 867, tario Cancer Society held a most Bill Clephane 827, Geo. Lusignan interesting meeting Tuesday ev-Norm. Bowen (Richvale) 715, Mel Mr. Neil, the retiring presi-Larocque 708, Geo. Gourlay 700, dent, brought forth the slate of

condition of the roads. Next! Wilf Cox 248, F. Burkholder 239. ing campaign to be held in Ap-

Neil, the hostess.

Visitors Join Holy Trinity W.A. Annual Missionary Meeting

High triples: Ethel Carlisle Defoe 269, R. Charity 252, 200, ity Church, Thornhill, held its reading was taken by Mrs. H. taking orders to assist the wom-Smith, Pianist for the afternoon en of Pakistan. Dorcas work of was Mrs. S. S. Tobias. Mrs. F. the branch was also exhibited. Jennings introduced the guest A social period and refreshspeaker Miss Mary Mundy, who ments were enjoyed by members

On Thursday, February 27, the shown of the work done among Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trin- the children at agation schools in that district. Mrs. H. Iddon graciously thanked the speaker. annual Missionary Afternoon Mrs. Roger Priestman assisted with the president, Mrs. G. S. by Mrs. G. Johnstone had a dis-Howe presiding. The meeting op- play of Pakistan embroidery for ened with prayer and the Bible which the Woman's Auxiliary is

told of her experiences as a Sun- and guests who regardless of the day School by post van driver in inclement weather came from the Diocese of Moosonee last Richmond Hill, Unionville and summer. Coloured slides were the local churches in the village.

s the county's responsibility as

Mr. Spear told county council

Mr. Spear disagreed with the

Whitchurch, 645; Vaughan, 297;

coe county, 536; Ontario county,

increase of 697 over the previous

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the club defeated two Guelph

na Maybury 16, Bernice Darling High single for week: Ladies, Elsie Tullock 278; Men, Hugh Special Grant For County Hospital Other good games of 200 or over: Hugh Kerr 225, 242, Marg. Meets Opposition Before Passing

A special grant of \$20,000 was | serve 50 per cent of the county approved for York County hos- population," continued Mr. Armpital when County council set its strong. "I object to any greater 1958 budget. Earlier in the ses- levy on my municipality. We are sion, Chairman W. A. Spear of confronted with the problem of the hospital board appeared be- having to contribute to Peel A detailed explanation was "There is nothing in this coun-

given by Mr. Spear for the ur- y which is rendering the service Correa 236, 200, Jim Fletcher gent need for financial assistance to county residents that the hosto the hospital. He said the hos- pital is," replied Campaign pital's net cash deficit is \$148,768 | Chairman Mr. C. A. Cathers, with \$20,000 being due to indig- who accompanied Mr. Spear. "It Municipalities pay York Coun- a unit to pay its share. Don't for-

ty hospital \$5.25 for each indig- get there was no campaign for , ent patient (charity case) day's public funds in Markham or care. This is not enough to cover | Vaughan townships. In King the costs of services provided by township, over \$45,000 was dothe hospital so that a loss on in- nated to the bulding campaign. digent patients for 1957 amount- In Newmarket, it was over \$50,- . ed to \$19,180, Mr. Spear ex- 000," he explained.

No additional maintenance each municipal council has the grant was approved for the hos- right to name a representative to pital by York county council. A the Hospital board. These memresolution was passed calling for bers have full voting rights and an investigation of the hospital's their attendance at the board operation by the provincial de-meetings would be welcomed, he partment of welfare.

Indigent Patients A report on the loss to York warden that York County hospi-County hospital due to care of tal only provided service for 50 ndigent patients was presented. per cent of the county's popula-It listed the number of charity tion. He gave a breakdown on the cases from each municipality; the municipalities and their patients number of days each spent in for 1957. hospital; the total cost of the They were: Newmarket, 1,031; services; the amount paid by the East Gwillimbury, 632; North municipality and the resulting Gwillimbury, 423; King, 766; loss to the hospital. Newmarket had 20 indigent Markham, 240; Aurora, 351;

patients at York County hospital Georgina, 149; Richmond Hill, in 1958. They spent 278 days in 182; Sutton, 37; and Toronto, 110. High triple: Ladies, N. Hogarth hospital at a cost of \$2,931. Since | By counties, patients hospitalthe municipality only paid \$1,436 | ized in 1957 were: York county, of this amount, a deficit resulted 4,863; Georgina Island, 12; Sim-East Gwillimbury's indigent 177; and others, 70.

patients received 365 days of Total patients last year at York treatment at the hospital. A loss County hospital were 5,658, an of \$3,130 was recorded. The remaining municipalities year. These patients were hospiin York County and the number talized 34,218 days in 1957. This of days hospitalization provided was more than 5,600 days treatfor their indigents are: North, ment than had been provided in

Markham, 42; Aurora, 118; Geor- UNIONVILLE - Unionville Curlgina, 65; Sutton, 93; and Stouff- ing Club received a beautiful Oppose Grant Opposition was voiced by rep- rinks in the final round of the Hudson 211, 213, J. Marchiori the payment of an additional op- held at the Toronto Granite Club erating grant to York County hos- recently. Men: N. Lenton 220, H. Adams pital. When the expansion of the

> is the duty of the government to look after this and not the tax payer on the municipal level.

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