



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

Lorne McLean, speedy outfielder with Dynes Jewellers softball club, has been in hospital recently. For some time Lorne has been troubled and handicapped by a knee injury. As a result of a visit to the stich and scalpel department of Branson Hospital, the knee is as good as ever.

McLean is one of the fastest outfielders off the mark that anyone ever could hope to see. There's not a word of truth in the rumour that he once chased and caught up to a rabbit from deep centre field to the plate. The real truth of the story is that he PASSED the rabbit. If you don't believe it he can produce the foot of the rabbit as conclusive proof!

Just recently we met a fellow who was in our fair town from Montreal. He hails from N.D.G. or, to be more accurate, Notre Dame de Grace. That's an awful mouthful to spit out at one time!

This gentleman is an ardent worker in the minor sports set-up in his part of the world. After listening to him talk for a few minutes we could have sworn that he really lived in, or the area adjacent to, Richmond Hill. His story sounded just like home.

The longer he talked the harder it was not to smile broadly or, at times, to even hold back a really hearty chuckle. As he went on with his tale he noticed that despite our efforts a grin kept sneaking through. He finally demanded just what the (censored) was going on!

You know what he was doing? He was playing our song!

Down in the wilds of Lower Canada they have the same problems that we have with minor sport. He griped about the poor attendance at games, how hard it was to get coaches for kids' teams, how tough it was to get people to coach or referee. Sound familiar to anybody?

You know what they sometimes feel like in N.D.G.? The minor sports directors that is — municipal baby-sitters! Anybody in or around Richmond Hill ever felt that way?

Although at times the lack of parental interest in junior's activities sometimes drives officials, coaches and referees up the wall—it's nice to know that our case is not unique. Despite the feelings of downright frustration that hit at times—they suffer the same thing in and around Montreal. Small consolation—but misery does love company!

Men who run and operate minor sports for the kids must indeed be paragons of virtue. If this isn't so, then how to explain parents' lack of interest in his character and integrity?

Night after night young junior is packed off to the ball park, to the arena, or any other place where organized activities of the junior variety are taking place. A good half the parents don't even know the name of their boy's coach!

This coach is the man who will teach the offspring of others the art of the game that applies, rules of fair play and, above all, we hope, the true meaning of good sportsmanship. The coach is doing his job because he genuinely likes kids. Mom and Dad just seem to trust to some divine power that what their son or daughter is being taught will be what they would want for their offspring.

How differently they look at the formal school education of their children. Parents seem to enjoy belonging to home and school associations, flock to see what Johnnie's and Jane's teacher is like on the first parents' night, and want to know just how good a teacher is filling little heads with knowledge.

Your boy's coach is trusted with just as important a mission as his school teacher. Where the school teacher teaches the three R's, the coach teaches character and the ability to co-operate with others for a common goal. If that isn't important, then what is?

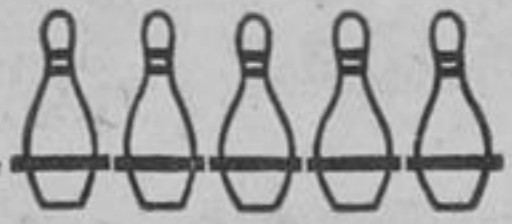
If your son is presently playing hockey, make it a point to get out to a few games. Once a week probably won't impose too great a strain on anyone. Make yourself known to his coach. He'd like to meet you. Some coaches have had charge of the same boy for as long as three years and have yet to see the boy's parents. You get to feel that they're almost all orphans.

Try a flyer at watching the son and heir, and do make a point of meeting the coach. Everyone will benefit and you will benefit most of all. It's surprising how many fathers come out of curiosity, were bitten by the bug and stuck around to offer help where needed. It could easily happen to you and, if it does, there isn't a thin dime in it for anyone. This is one case where virtue is definitely its own and sole reward.

This blase, couldn't-care-less spirit is even invading the high school set. Time was when on the day of the football game the whole school, including teachers, was foregathered along the touch lines. High school football heroes today are the loneliest guys in the world. Nobody seems to care any more and it's a rather disturbing situation.

In the meantime, thank the good Lord for the dedicated men who are keeping the show on the road. Their reward will be in seeing other people's children grow into happy, healthy, well-co-ordinated young adults who don't require the services of a head shrinker. And, somehow, through some mysterious alchemy, coaches stay younger than others who ply more sedentary occupations with their spare time!!!

HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS



THE ART OF GRIPPING THE BALL By Bert Garside & Jim Houli Chief Bowling Instructors Double Diamond Advisory Council

Your bowling game starts the moment you pick up the ball from the rack. And, if you don't pick it up correctly, your bowling game is liable to stop abruptly that same moment while you nurse a set of bruised fingers.

When picking up the ball, for safety reasons always make sure you keep your fingers and thumb toward the sides of the rack. If you allow them to slip between two balls, another ball sailing back down the return rack can give them a nasty crack.

Regulation bowling balls are five inches in diameter, and weigh three pounds eight ounces. Many lanes, however, have some balls which may be a quarter of an inch smaller, and several ounces lighter. If a smaller ball seems more comfortable in your hand, use it. But, once you have chosen one size of ball, stick to it. Changing the weight of ball can throw your game right off.

To pick the ball up, lay your hand over the top of it. Then, spread your fingers down along one side of the ball, your thumb down the other side. Youngsters, and people with small



Note the hollow space between ball and palm.

hands often need to use both hands to lift the ball from the rack.

GETTING A GRIP ON THINGS For a proper grip, you should hold the ball in your hand firmly, but not too tensely, in the same position in which you picked it up from the rack. Your fingers should be spread normally around the ball, with your thumb as high up on the side of it as comfortably possible.



Picking up the ball.

When you are holding the ball correctly, there should be a small hollow space between

CURLING

(By W. H. Kirkpatrick)

Curling Club Executives for 61-62 Season Finalized

With the recent election by the junior curlers of their executive on October 29th - all executives and officers of the club have been elected for the ensuing curling season. Elections for the men and women divisions took place late in April of this year.

In a private curling club such as Richmond Hill, the complete function of the club is directly in the hands of its members. Many men, women and junior curlers devote a great deal of time and enthusiasm to their various responsibilities and functions - and still, we might add, find plenty of time to enjoy lots of curling during the year. It is the efforts of these people and their predecessors from past seasons, that have helped make the Richmond Hill Curling Club the success it is today. Future success is also ensured as our club becomes better known in the Toronto curling community.

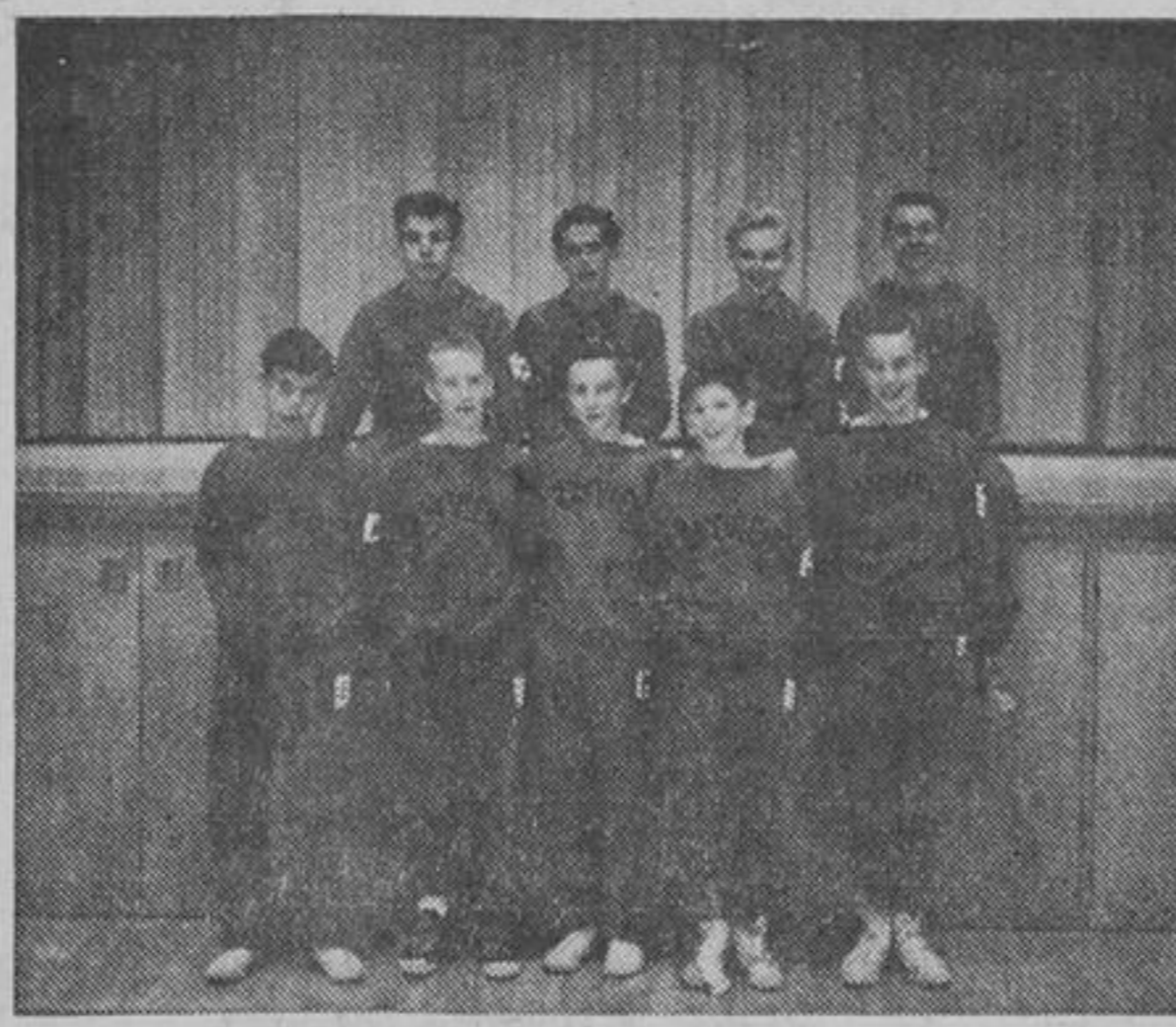
Men's Executive, Directors and Committee Chairmen
President, Warren Davey; past president, Al Harley; secretary, Roy Currie; treasurer, Harry Webb; vice-presidents, Nick Hallman, Harry Webb, Bill MacLeod; directors, Bob Butler, Frank Mann, Warren Douglas, Roy Currie, Scott McCann, Fred Hayman, Shaun Beggs, Munroe Ashkanase; committee chairmen, membership, Fred Hayman; publicity, Bill Kirkpatrick; personnel, Bob Butler; insurance, Jim Symington; entertainment, Dalt Hicks; finance, Pete Dyson, bonspiels, Ed Hay; house, Shaun Beggs; rating, Bert Vance; juniors, Pete Savage; ice, Floyd Perkins; O.C.A. comp., Warren Douglas; building, John McIveen; prizes, Frank Robinson; annual mixed spiel, Bob Austin; men's schedule, Frank Mann; ice rental, Munroe Ashkanase; training, Bruce Garrett.

Ladies' Executive and Directors
President, Mrs. D. Brotherhood, past president, Mrs. B. Garrett; vice-president, Mrs. R. Butler; secretary, Mrs. I. Hanna; treasurer, Mrs. R. Austin.
Directors: prizes, Mrs. M. Ashkanase; publicity, Mrs. R. Chandler; house, Mrs. A. Gibson; bonspiels, Mrs. C. Burns; membership, Mrs. S. Pipher; games, Mrs. A. Vance; social, Mrs. D. Peterson.

At the first junior curlers' meeting (October 29) chaired by Pete Savage, committee chairman for the juniors, the following executive was elected: President, Dave Tyson; vice-president, Donna Wainwright; secretary-treasurer, Carole Harley.
Directors: Donna Ashkanase, Carol Jones, Colin Craddock, Sue Savage, Peter Crack, Ron Ashkanase.

Curling for juniors is starting immediately and is planned to take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.
The Richmond Hill Curling Club suggests that any queries concerning the club's activities be directed to the individual most directly concerned - as outlined in this column - or call the Club Manager Mr. Lorne Miller. In this way all information can be gained quickly with a minimum of delay.
In The House
Apparently Floyd Perkins is up to his old tricks again this year. At the club's men's bonspiel of October 28th - Floyd once again was top rink. In order to turn the trick he and his rink had to overcome a four point deficit on the last end - and did it with a five end. Some people must live right!
Ladies' Bonspiel
A very successful bonspiel was held by the ladies' section of the curling club on November

Bayview Cross Country



The starry Bayview High School Cross Country Team are seen above. Back row (left to right) James Bradley, Wayne Haviland, Donald Chapman, and Ron Mann. Front row (same order) John Baxter, Jack Elms, Ricky Wilson, Wayne Rumble, and Donald Timperon. (Photo by Craine.)

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

MIDGET LEAGUE
LITTLES 1 -- TRAILWAYS 1
A hard fought game for both teams, Ken Crooks played well getting his first goal of the season for Littles and Mike Howard scoring a hard fought goal for Trailways.

A.B.C. 3 -- JONES 2
This also was a hard fought and well played game, Frank Pirri scored two goals with Jack Dubkowski scoring one goal and one assist for the winning A.B.C., not forgetting Wayne Slesman's assist. Bruce Sim and Anthony Crack each scored a goal for Jones with Bill Stone getting two assists and Doug Nicholls one.

BANTAM LEAGUE
HAWKS 6 -- AMERICANS 0
Dynes Black Hawks managed an easy 6-0 win over the ailing Americans, Tony Thompson, Nelson Lund, George Shepherd and Jim Donoghue scored a goal each with Burnie Jenkins scoring two goals.

RANGERS 3 -- MAROONS 0
Rangers three to none over Maroons was hard fought with Doug Hanna keeping the puck out of the net, credit for a shut out in this game. A goal each for Peter Bird, Bobby Jones and Gunnar Forsstrom.

PEE WEE LEAGUE
ACES 2 -- BISONS 2
This was an excellent game, well played but a tie score. Macdonald Smith and Dave Hamilton got two hard fought goals for the Aces with Mike Tucker and Brian Oliver scoring for the Bisons.

REDS 7 -- BEARS 2
While the Bears lost the game, Dave Olsen and Barry Madill fought hard to score a goal each. While the Reds were goal happy with David Gill scoring two goals, Johnny Campbell, the Geoffrey Hodgson and Dave Lund scoring a goal each, Ian Adamson shows promise scoring two goals.

SQUIRT LEAGUE
MARLBOROS 6 JR. CANADIENS 3
Marlboros defeated Canadiens in a hard fought game, Marlies John Fitzpatrick scored two

Nice Start In Points Contest

Indians Defeat East Enders By 15 - 1

In the opening game of the Metro Rugby Football Union playoffs, Richmond Hill Indians defeated Eastenders by a 15-1 score. The game was played last Saturday at Greenwood Park under absolutely perfect weather conditions.

Second game of the two game total points to count, series will be played in Richmond Hill Town Park this Saturday at 2 p.m. By virtue of their opening game win the Indians will be packing a 14 point bulge into the second game.

Eastenders and Indians staged a real close to the vest football final. Both teams were strong offensively but the defenses of both teams were superlative. At the end of the first half the Indians were enjoying a 1-0 lead on a 35-yard punt by quarterback Ian McIntosh. Eastenders Morgan was good for the convert

ter on a 40 yard boot that saw John Favery unable to lug the ball out of the end zone. He was tackled behind the line for Eastenders lone point.

Sheridan Does It
In the fourth quarter Ian McIntosh tossed a 40-yard pass to Bob Sheridan and Bobby made no mistake as he hauled in the heave and galloped the remaining 25 yards for the major score. The convert was kicked by McIntosh and the Indians led 8-1.

As the three minute whistle sounded in the fourth quarter a 15-yard McIntosh to Denny Lynch pass set the stage for the second Indian major. A 20-yard McIntosh to Gerry McGowan pass saw McGowan hit as he caught the ball and be driven over the Eastender goal line. A back Ian McIntosh to John Morgan was good for the convert

Coach Del Madeley credits the offensive line of Bill Searle, Vic Clayton, Larry Wall, Al Sanderson and Roy Snider, with giving McIntosh ample pass protection. Fred Parsons, Bill Tackaberry, Dick Reamer, Ed Swerwick and Mort McDonald were towers of defensive strength.

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