

SPORT SPOTS

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And while we're on the subject of more teams than sponsors we may as well clear up the reason for the situation.

No boy, regardless of race, creed or colour, is barred from playing hockey in Richmond Hill under the R.H.H.A. It doesn't matter a whit how dear old dad voted in the last Federal or Provincial election either. What does matter is that he wants to play hockey and registers on the assigned days. Some boys whose families just couldn't afford the \$5.00 entry fee weren't turned away. They get out and play with the rest. And that's the honest truth.

The R.H.H.A. has a package deal for the family as well. A boy can register and pay his \$5.00 to play hockey for the entire season. For another \$5.00 investment dad gets a booster ticket that will admit him to all the R.H.H.A. games all season. Mom comes along for free. Ten dollars in all takes care of one boy and mother and dad for the entire season.

How come that this all doesn't come for nothing? There are good reasons and all of them are spelled d-o-l-l-a-r-s.

Many Ontario arenas are owned and operated by the municipal government. Richmond Hill Arena is not municipally owned. When an arena is owned by a municipality everyone pays something of the operating costs in their yearly tax bill. There are no taxes collected that apply to the Richmond Hill Arena.

The building itself belongs to the town, but the freezing plant belongs to a lot of people who bought debentures to pay for artificial ice. The debenture holders form the Arena Association and the association elects a president and other officers from among their numbers to represent their interests. In other words these people are entitled to interest on their invested money and to enough profit each year to gradually redeem the debentures. And that's just as fair as can be.

For every hour the R.H.H.A. uses the ice at the arena, they have to pay. The bill for a year's operation runs somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$9000. A fairly high class neighbourhood!

Add in sweaters, goal tending equipment and other odds and ends and the tariff for a season is higher still. Some small part of this bill is paid for with the \$5.00 registration fee and some with monies paid in by sponsors. A grant is given each year by the Recreation Commission of Richmond Hill to support the R.H.H.A. but a sizeable net is still left to pay.

No member of the R.H.H.A. executive, no coach, no manager or referee gets as much as one worn dime out of his work. Quite often these men have to dig into their own pockets to defray current expenses. They do these things because they like kids and hockey in that order and not for any financial or other tangible reward. They never lose sight of the fact that hockey was designed for the boy and not the boy for hockey. A mighty important philosophy!

If a coach should want practice time for his team, outside the hours contracted for by the R.H.H.A., then that extra time has to be paid for. The usual way is to levy the charge on each player who attends the practice. This is pretty well standard procedure in every arena around the country, even the municipally owned ones.

A couple of paragraphs ago, we said that after registration fees, sponsors' money and recreation grants a large chunk of money still has to be raised. This money comes in part from the booster tickets and from the special hockey nights that are run.

These special events throw hard-working coaches, executives — a burden they accept why your support is so vital of the hockey program. It serves to answer some of the \$5.00 registration fee set by the R.H.H.A. We hope that these few facts about hockey in Richmond Hill will help a boy gets out of it.

SPORTS - Junior 26th is Minor Hockey night. To get things off on the right foot will sponsor a hockey night. As in other years a really good game will be put on for your enjoyment. The skills shown by these players will show the results of the hockey program.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has a rule that applies all year but is always trotted out at Minor Hockey Week. It goes like this — "DON'T SEND — TAKE YOUR BOY TO THE RINK." Try it this coming Friday night and see just how much fun it can be — for Mom, for Dad, and for your own favourite hockey player — your son.

HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS

By Bert Garside & Jim Hoult
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Four Ways To Aim That Ball
A perfect grip, a balanced stance, a smooth delivery — in bowling, all these combine to make the ball go where you aimed it.

That just leaves the bowler with the problem of how to aim correctly. It is probably the most controversial problem in bowling. There are at least four recognized methods of aiming — Direct Pin Bowling, Line Bowling, Shadow Bowling and Spot Bowling. Each system has its avid adherents.

Both of us are enthusiastic spot bowlers, and strongly recommend this system. To choose the method that gives the best results for your particular style of bowling, you should understand what each system involves. So, with special stress on the virtues of spot bowling, we'll outline all four methods.

Direct Pin Bowling
By far the highest percentage of bowlers instinctively adopt the "Direct Pin Bowling" method as soon as they start bowling.

Since the object of the game is to knock down as many pins as possible, it just seems natural for a bowler to keep his eye and his attention fixed on the pins, and forget about everything else.

In direct pin bowling, you should concentrate on the base of the pin, where the rubber band goes around it, to give yourself the largest possible area to aim at. When delivering the ball, you keep your swing and follow-through in a direct line with the pin.

To scatter the pins best, and give you the best chance of a strike, the ball should strike in the "pocket" on either side of the headpin. For a "perfect strike," one half of the ball should collide with half of the headpin.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NEWS

Thornhill Secondary
Big news from Thornhill this week is the 71-25 thrashing inflicted by Thornhill Seniors on Aurora's Seniors. The top-scoring score is news but Bob Howes' performance in the Thornhill cause overshadows the game result. Prior to this game, Howes had scored 974 points in high school basketball. He scored 33 points against Aurora to make his total 1007, with more than 12 games yet to be played.

Cliff Nuttall finished his high school basketball with a total of 838 pts. and Jim Gardner hit for better than 600 points during his career at Thornhill. At Howes' present rate of point production and, barring injury, he should end up at or near the 1300 point mark. It's a fair yardstick of the large Mr. Howes' large basketball talent.

Thornhill's Junior Basketball Team defeated Aurora 52-22. J. Kellam was the big man for Thornhill with 18 points and Roger Brain hit the hoop for 14 points.

In a midweek game, Thornhill downed Aurora 14-8. At half-time the score was tied 4-4 all as neither team was ever really sure exactly where the basket was. And they found it so seldom that the less said the better.

At Friday's Athletic Night the gymnastic team put on a display between basketball games. Thornhill has produced some real gymnasts in recent months and can put on a real show. Bob Jamieson, a former team member, is now over age for high school competition and is helping out with the coaching of the team.

Richmond Hill High
Richmond Hill's Junior and Senior basketball teams wended their way to Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate with J. Perkins leading the way with 19 points. Kitchener-Waterloo defeated Richmond Hill Seniors 59-36. B. Turner scored ten points for the Hillers to be the game's leading scorer. The Kitchener squad were an average of 3 to 4 inches taller than the Hill squad. Several Richmond Hill players must have cricks in the neck from looking up throughout the game.

The popular Mr. J. Harrison is to be congratulated on the arrival of a new infant son last week-end. With two sons in the family he has a good start toward his own basketball team, Bayview High.

An athletic night and dance was held at Bayview Friday night of last week. Stouffville provided the basketball opposition but the feature of the evening was the twist performance of Principal and Mrs. Howard Eubank. What makes the junior set so sure they can do it better?

Stouffville Juniors won their game 44-31. Robbie Loudon and Bruce Mortson were the big

Doug Meyers Continues To Star In The Nets
On Friday night last, the Sing Alongs and a squirt team from Ted Reeve Arena played to a scoreless tie at Richmond Hill Arena. The game was a real crowd pleaser and contained loads of action despite the scoring lack.

The Ted Reeve Team outplayed Doug Meyers, Sing Along goalkeeper made up the difference. Meyers made many saves, some of them certain goals, to keep his team in contention throughout the game. Jimmy Gordon and Jimmy Hamilton played a stout defensive game and gave Meyers ample protection.

At Woodbridge Arena on Saturday morning the Sing Alongs clocked out a 2-1 win over Toronto Township. Gerry McLeod scored a solo goal with Phil Clark blasting in a pass from Larry Young. Once again the work of Doug Meyers in goal and the defensive play of Jim Hamilton and Jim Gordon was an outstanding feature of the game.

Ladies' Curling (By Ruth Chandler)
The top teams of the fall schedule had a playoff to see which one would be eligible to go to the Toronto Cricket Club's Nettiefield Trophy Bonspiel on January 23. June Morrison's rink with Florence Evelyn McLachy and Joy Madden will represent the club.

Hockey Standings

SQUIRT LEAGUE STANDINGS
As At January 5th

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Tea Pees	12	8	3	1	17
Royals	12	7	4	1	15
Petals	12	5	4	3	13
Marlboros	12	5	5	2	12
Flyers	12	5	5	2	12
Biltmores	12	5	6	1	11
Jr. Canadiens	12	3	7	2	8
Tiger Cubs	12	3	7	2	8

PEE WEE LEAGUE
As At January 8th

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Bisons	11	9	1	1	19
Aces	12	5	3	4	12
Indians	10	5	3	2	12
Reds	11	5	4	2	12
Americans	10	5	4	1	11
St. Mike's	11	3	5	3	9
Bears	12	4	6	2	8
Barons	11	1	9	1	3

BANTAM LEAGUE
As At January 5th

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Leafs	10	6	3	1	13
Red Wings	11	3	3	1	13
Black Hawks	10	5	3	2	12
Bruins	10	5	5	0	10
Americans	10	4	5	1	9
Canadiens	10	3	5	2	8
Maroons	10	3	5	2	8
Rangers	10	3	6	1	7

MIDGET LEAGUE
As At January 5th

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Jones	11	3	2	1	14
Knuckey	11	3	3	1	13
Trailways	11	4	3	1	12
Trailways	11	2	7	2	6

Terry's Blue liners Win & Lose On Road

After dropping a 4 to 2 decision to Woodbridge Junior Dodgers, January 8 the Blue liners redeemed themselves to the faithful with a lopsided 6 to 0 victory over a hard trying Bolton Club, at Bolton January 13. The Terry men had a hard time finding the range in the first period, and seemed to be handicapped by the small ice surface of the Bolton Arena. However Frankie Perri popped one in by Keith in the Bolton nets after 12 minutes of the first period and from then on it was all Richmond Hill. Rapid goals by Bob Bruce and Peter Hiscott soon made the score 3-0, these scores coming in the second period at the six and 10 minute mark. Then in the last period Frankie Perri came up with his second of the night on a fine assist by Paul Jackson to make it 4 to 0, and another by Bob Booth, and finally a fine effort by reconverted defenseman Terry Toye to wind up the scoring. Mike Howard broke through with a fine goal at 11 minutes of the last period, only to have it called back by the officials.

Both Ted Terry and Manager Wayne Richardson were pleased with their clubs efforts and are hoping for bigger and better things in the future.

Headford News

United Church Women
At the Headford Church on Sunday morning, January 7, Dr. A. F. Binnington conducted the installation service of the officers of the new organization of United Church Women.

On the following Tuesday evening the initial meeting of the organization was held in the basement of the church. Mrs. Harry Burton making history as the first president, conducted the meeting. Her friendly and efficient handling of business and program augers a happy association. Mrs. William Wellman assisted the president in the devotional period.

The secretary read the following roll of elected officers: President, Mrs. Harry Burton; First Vice, Mrs. George Barker; Secretary, Mrs. B. R. Terry; Treasurer, Mrs. Douglas Calder; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Wellman; Pianist, Mrs. Cummer Lee; Assistant Pianist, Mrs. Stewart Rumble, Visiting Arrangements, Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Freeman Barker; Social Committee, Mrs. Norman Brodie, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. John Simpson; Alternates for the President to the Presbytery, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Elmer Leek; Upper Room Subscriptions, Mrs. John Simpson; Representatives to Stewards, Mrs. W. Wellman, Miss Cora Brodie; Convener of Citizenship and Christian Education, Mrs. Stewart Rumble; Auditors Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Loren Guild; Press, Mrs. Loren Guild.

Letters of thanks were read from the shut-ins who had been remembered by cards, flowers and visits and an acknowledgement with thanks for gifts from the Victor Home. Twelve paid-up memberships were recorded; hostesses and conveners for ten months were arranged with September and November to be filled. The hostess for the February meeting is Mrs. George Barker.

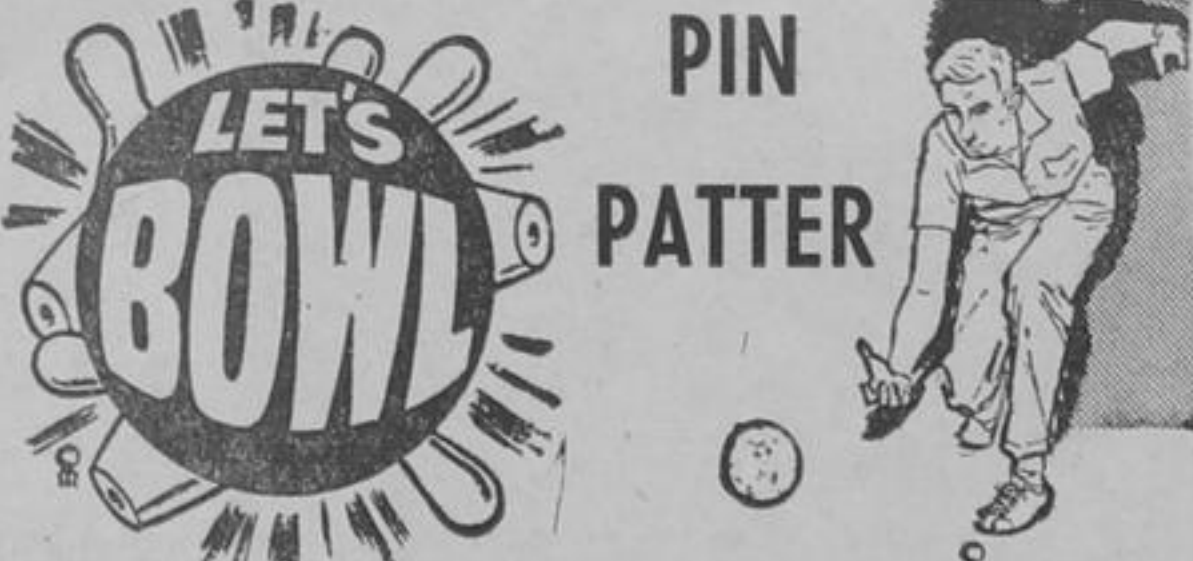
Motions presented and carried were: that all funds from the former women's association be transferred to the UCWC; that a hymnal be purchased for a member of the choir, inadvertently missed when the books were presented; that a bake-sale project be repeated in the coming year; that the 'do without' and 'cent-a-meal' projects be retained. The voluntary 'do-without' gift is self explanatory and the 'cent-a-meal' gift covers the lenten period.

Mrs. Leek requested time to explain the need for auxiliary organization for the new Richmond Hill Hospital. She announced a meeting to be held in Lions' Hall, January 30 for discussion of plans. Tentative arrangements were made for members to attend.

Dr. Binnington dropped in to the meeting to extend greetings and best wishes from Mrs. Binnington and himself to the new executive and the members.

A synopsis of the last two chapters of the study book, The Turning World by Betty Thompson was presented by Mrs. Loren Guild.

A period of relaxation was enjoyed while the hostess served coffee and refreshments.



Unofficially, last week was Tim Saul Week, in the world of the bowling shoe and the flying pins. The competitive Mr. Saul was Saturday's bowler of the week in two major leagues, won the 60-ball tournament, owns the high average in one major league. Like we said it was Tim Saul Week in Richmond Hill bowling circles!

60 Ball Tournament
A field of 26 contestants turned out for the tournament last Saturday. Tim Saul was the heavy sugar winner, coming home with a total of 995 pins. Henry Knuckey took place honors with 836 and Ron Biggar finished in the show spot with 795.

The five strike and headpin pot was challenged but not won and will be worth almost \$50.00. On Saturday afternoon, Henry Knuckey had four strikes in a row and cleaned out the headpin on two occasions. He was accused of not being able to count past four. However, that's the luck of the game!

ABC Major League
In keeping with Tim Saul Week it is only right and fitting to report that he was high man with an 871 total. Norm Thomas and Bill Costoff finished with identical 761 counts with H. Dewsbury rolling a 745. Bill Hutchinson and Jack Stanway produced 742 finishes for their three game totals.

When it comes to averages the prolific Mr. Saul is still with it. He packs a 236 average to lead next Saturday's bowling. Jack Stanway is trundling away at a 234 pace as Bill Smith and H. Knuckey are knotted at the 230 mark. Arne Skretteberg, Norm Roberts and Norm Thomas are all playing follow-the-leader with 229 averages.

As the third series got under way Frank's Movers and ABC No. 2 grabbed off 7 points each. Dobby's Sports & Cycle picked up 6 points as Davis and Day and Turnbull Groceries garnered 5 points for themselves. Alton Construction, Dynes Jewellers and Macdougall-Pontiac scored 4 points as Sports, Bowen Bombers and ABC No. 1 settled for 3 points. John's Boys and ABC No. 3 picked off 2 points each, with Michael's Gift Shop notching a single point. Liquifume and Hall's Fuel Oil got Eastenders a point.

George Moseley and Stan Shadoff were the winner and runner-up respectively in the league's Beat Your Average competition. Jeanne Richardson has the highest average in the ladies' division. Jeanne is rolling along at a 209 clip. Muriel Steven is clipping along at the 205 mark, followed by Pat Jones with a 204 average. Ev. Jones is enjoying a 197 average and Madge Nicholson 195.

Bill Jones leads the men with an average of 234 followed by Stan Shadoff at the 231 level. Art McGeachie has an average game of 228, John Allen 216 and Mike Parrett 206.

The Braves with Captain Les Chidley at the helm, won the second series with Al McLeod and his Orioles flying to a second place finish.

Stan Shadoff rolled a 740 helped out by a 269 single to be top dog in the league. Neil MacDonald, Bob Steven and Gordon Doyle rolled 677 totals and Art McGeachie came in with a 651 count. Ron Ribbons scored a 639, Al McLeod 637, Mike Parrett 633, Bill Jones 620 and Len McLean 608.

Madge Nicholson was the high lady with a total of 646 for her three game series. Joni Brent scored a 640, Lyn Lepper 613 and Jeanne Richardson 611.

Thursday Afternoon League
Lorna McBrien led the league with a total of 765 (275), followed by Ida Madill 694 (237).

In third place was Sonia Graeden 676 (238), Sylvia Gosman rolled 621 (241) and Ellen Parrett 607 (223).

High single games were recorded by Darlene Buchan 276, Jean Nash 233, Jean Houlby 230, Jean Smith 222 and Ruby Piercey 221. Sally Wilson had a single game of 212. Audrey Harris 209, Sadie Brent 207, Madge Nicholson 206, Hazel Ritchie 203 and Ruth Proctor an even 200.

Highest average in the league is owned by Sonia Graeden with 197. Ida Madill is enjoying a 195 average. Irene Everatt 184, Madge Nicholson 179 and Jean Nugent 177.

Allencourt Major League
Once again the inimitable Tim Saul was high man with an 838 total. Don Norman hit for 838, Ron Salisbury 770, Earl Freedland 764 and Larry Bishop 756. Howie Inch rolled 747 and Jack Shadoff 754.

Winner of the beat your average deal was Don Blanchard of Rothman's King Size followed by Bill Sutton of Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers.

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"KNIGHT OF THE BATH"
Mr. Harold Baldwin celebrated his 79th birthday last week. Twelve new members joined Brown's Corners Church last Sunday morning when Dr. A. F. Binnington held a Communion service for the congregation. They were Don Reesor, Sam and Alan Snider and Mrs. Rae Donaldson by transfer; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stiver, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, Ron Tucker and Alan Brown.

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