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Allencourt Major League

Manufacturers Life is waltzing away with all the honors in the league. In the points race they have scored 73 points in the current series and have an overall total of 139 points. They captured high team triple honors with a 3922 count and racked up team single high at 1420.

Second place in the league belongs to Turnbull Groceries 52-101. Allencourt Lan 49-105. Nutri-Bio 46-70, Hughes Shell Service 44-88 and Richmond Auto Wreckers 41-96 are running in that order.

Dan's Esso Service has a 41.66 total, Dynes Jewellers 40.89, Allencourt Pharmacy 28-68, Rothman's King Size 24-54, Kent Clothes 15-38 and Canadian Tire 9-9.

Two members of the lowly Canadian Tire Team finished in the money in the league "Bea Your Average" contest. Vic Ribbons took down first money and team mate Neil McDonald was in for second place honors.

High average in the league belongs to Arne Skretteberg at 247. Tim Saul has a 241 average, Larry Bishop 237, Bill Jones 236, Al Richardson 235, Art McGeachie 232, Stan Shadoff 231 and Jack Shadoff 230.

Al Richardson was high man last week with an 838 total. Bill Patton was close at 880 with Tim Saul recording a 792. Norm Harold Howlett scored a 779. Norm Heintzman 770, Arne Skretteberg 769 and John Marchiore 769.

10-Pin Mixed League

Thomson's Sunoco own 27 points and the league leadership. Bunston Carpentry are holding down second place with 22 points followed by G and G H-Hopes with 21 points. Turner Taxi has a 20 point total, Rose Gardens and CFGM-1310 18 points. Professional Bowling

Service 12 points and Rumble Transport and Thrifty Shoppers 11 points each.

Pam Graham is still leading the far sex with a 160 average. Edna Maybury has a 156 on the go and Emily Grimes 149. A close race for the men's average honours shows Ted Wilson at 171, Ed. Patterson 170, Garrett Richardson 169 and Ben Pignatelli 169.

Ben Pignatelli was the leading male bowler with 569 (224). George Vacheresse rolled 554 (224), Gary Wise 550 (222), Jim Graham 539 (246), Jim Nugent 533 (197) and Garrett "Big Daddy" Richardson 531 (199).

Army, Navy, Air Force

Ron Cronk was the league-leading bowler with 738 (269). George Blakney 729 (303) and Colin Sim 688 (261) were close contenders. Dorothy Foster recorded a 682 (261), Harry Saint 676 (305) and Ken Moore 671 (244).

Fran Stanway rolled up a 658 (219), Albert Lautamus 654 (315), Mary Lautamus 650 (322), Clare Hudson 631 (280) and Bruce Dee 617 (235). Cec Turnbull hit for 612 (217) and Jim Murphy 608 (210).

60-Ball Tournament

Forty-three entries were off and rolling in the tournament last Saturday afternoon. John Cruise took first money with a count of 856. Norm Thomas was second with 750 and Ruth Bush was third with 737. Fourth prize was won by Al Richardson with a 726 total. The five strike and head-pin pot went begging and will be worth approximately \$35.00 this coming Saturday.

League standings for teams are as follows: Davis and Day 19, Liquifume 19, Turnbull Groceries 18, Dynes Jewellers 17, Dobby's Sport and Cycle 17, Sports 16, A.B.C. No. 2 16, Michael's Gift Shop 15, Magedoull-Pontiac 14, A.B.C. No. 1 13, Albion Construction 11, A.B.C. No. 3 11, John's Boys 11, Hall's Fuel Oil 9, Bowen Bombers 6.

Ab Townson was top bowler of the night with an 825 count. Herb Dewsbury racked up 813. Harold Howlett 784, Earl Freeland 772, Tim Saul 763 and Tom MacRae 756.

Tim Saul leads the average race with 236, Bob Hudson has 234 and Henry Knuckey 233. Norm Roberts has a 232 average, Jack Stanway 232 and Al Richardson and Norm Thomas 230 each.

Eastiders

Bill Jones led the league with a 713 count helped out by a 250 single. Art McGeachie bowled 687 (267), Vic Palmer 659 (253) and Gordon Doyle 653 (246). Bob Steven racked up a 638 (222), Les Chidley 636 (226), John Matravars 628 (231) and Bill Roberts 618 (232). Len McLean fired a 611 (259) and Al Jackson 611 (246). George Field rolled a 610 and a single of 290.

Pat Jones led the ladies at 653 (253), Madge Nicholson 650 (258) and Joni Brent 639 (239). Hazel White had a single game of 284, Mary King 214 and George Nicholson 255.

League bowling shirts are now available to league members with Al McLeod taking the orders. The green and gold shirts with names embroidered on the pockets make players and teams look awfully sharp.

Thursday Afternoon League

Sonia Graden led the way last week with 674 (247), Mary O'Rourke piled up a 660 count (213), Joyce Cottrell 652 (264) and Dot Webster 637 (276). Eileen Jackson recorded a 628 (287), Gerry Stewart 621 (233) and Ida Madill 608 (212).

Marge Black rolled a single game of 251, Jean Nash 241, Noreen Clouter 231, Ellen Parrett 230 and Connie Snaith 222. Alice Prior had a 220 single, Dorothy Garnett 215, June Steele 214, Ruth Hipkies 207 and Audrey Harris and Eve Legate 206 each. Sylvia Gossman recorded a 205 game, Adele Downey 204 and Ruth Proctor an even 200.

Senior Hockey League

CRAIGIE'S CLOBBER WISE

In a wide-open, free-scoring game, Craigie's Rangers wallowed 17 pucks into the insulation goal to head Wise 17-9. Earl Cairns and Wally Stothers paced the Craigie goal output with each man accounting for five goals.

Chick Webster scored four goals in the Craigie cause with Ken Sinclair, Johnny Drummond and Rene Joillet scoring one goal each.

Tommy Byberg scored four goals in the losing Wise cause with John MacRae scoring two, Duke Knox, Phil Butler and Ron Defoe scored singletons.

TREE SERVICE 2, ORPHANS 2

The rejuvenated Orphans fought Richmond Hill Tree Service to a 2-all tie. Keith Lewes

put the Orphans ahead in the first period by cashing in on a pass from Jim Neal.

Neil Nowoselski scored in the second period with assists going to Ron Bailey and John McDougall to put the Orphans ahead 2-0.

Matt Kinnari notched two goals in the third period to tie the game. He was assisted on his first effort by Stan Foster and Jimmy Wells and scored the tying goal on a fine solo effort.

Tuesday, February 27th, will be a special night in senior league action. Two regularly scheduled games will be played with other attractions between periods. In addition some valuable door prizes will be given out and admission will be 25c.

Team standings in the league are as follows:

	P	W	L	T	Pt.
Craigies	13	10	2	1	21
Tree Service	13	9	2	2	20
Orphans	12	3	8	2	8
Wise Insul.	13	1	11	1	3

Leading scorers are as follows:

	G	A	Pt.
Earl Cairns	25	20	45
Craigies	16	28	44
Wally Stothers	23	16	39
Ken Sinclair	16	22	38
Bob Wright	17	19	36
Fred Disera	23	10	33
Matt Kinnari	12	19	31
Tree Service	15	13	28
Lionel Gilbert			
Orphans			

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Next Sunday Will Be Richmond Hill's Day At Maple Leaf G'dns.

Next Sunday will be Richmond Hill Day at Maple Leaf Gardens. Coaches of each team in the house league of the R.H.A. will be receiving tickets to be given to team members. A block of 600 tickets has been set aside in the Gardens in order that the Richmond Hill contingent will be seated together. Tickets are free and the only stipulation is that one parent must attend for each five boys going to the Gardens. The parent will be responsible for the transportation and will be responsible for the boys during the game.

The cavalcade will leave Richmond Hill Arena at 12.45 p.m. next Sunday. As an added attraction for local fans, Mr. Jack Shropshire, well known O.H.A. referee and Richmond Hill resident, will be officiating the first game on the program.

Sing-along Tie 3-3 With Newmarket Gang

A much improved Newmarket squirt age hockey team battled to a 3-all tie with the Sing-alongs last Friday night at Richmond Hill Arena. Jimmy Gordon, defensive stalwart of the Sing-alongs was not dressed for the game due to illness. His absence weakened the team to no small degree.

Gerry Methe scored two goals for the Sing-alongs and Ricky Chapman scored a singleton. Ricky Thompson and David Gross were each credited with an assist.

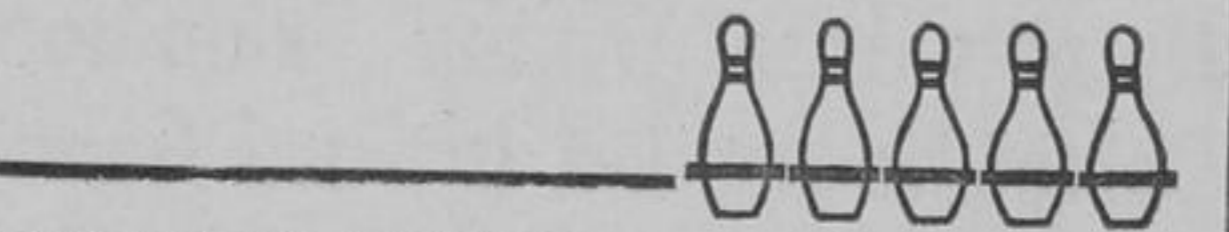
Younger Skiers Are Encouraged

There is no better way for children to learn to ski, says the Toronto Ski Club publication "The Ski Runner," than to practice slalom racing. It teaches a young skier to turn where and when he must, not where and when he wants to do so.

This season the Toronto organization is holding a race every second weekend at Summit, immediately north of Richmond Hill. These races are open to all boys and girls 10 years of age and under who are members of the Toronto Ski Club. There are three classes for the races, 10 years and under, eight years and under and six years and under.

The junior ski instruction program which has been carried out at Summit this year is limited to Toronto Ski Club members only. Instruction is available to guests and senior members at a fee.

HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS



By Bert Garside & Jim Hout Chief Bowling Instructors Double Diamond Advisory Council

The Art of Aiming Right

Spot bowling is a scientifically designed way of aiming your ball at the pins. It can work just as efficiently as sighting a rifle, provided you use the method properly.

Built right into the floor of modern lanes you'll find a number of "darts" and "dots." These are your sights. The ones used most in spot bowling are the five spots arranged in lines 12 feet and 15 in front of the foul line, where you stand to start your approach; and the seven darts, arranged like an arrow, about 16 feet past the foul line. Ordinarily, you'll use only the three central darts for aiming. The key, of course, is to line up the pin (your target); the forward dart (your front sight); and the dot on which you stand (your back sight). Then, if you roll your ball from the release point over the dart (or front sight), it can't fail to hit the target - provided you have lined your sights up properly.

Lining Yourself Up

It isn't accurate enough just to position your body in line with the back dot. Choose a particular part of your body. We suggest you place your right foot over the dot you are using each time.

Start by positioning yourself over the centre dot. Practice rolling balls down the centre of the lane until your swing feels natural and you develop the type of ball that comes most naturally to you - a straight ball, a curve, a hook, or back-up ball.

Don't attempt to roll a particular type of ball at first. Just throw the ball easily, quite a number of times, to discover how your natural ball acts. If it curves to the right or left, you'll position yourself behind those "range-finder" darts and dots differently than if you roll a nearly straight ball.

Now try aiming for the pins. Put your right foot over the centre dot, and concentrate on rolling your ball over the centre dart. A perfectly straight ball delivered from this position should run straight to the head-pin.

Correcting For A Miss

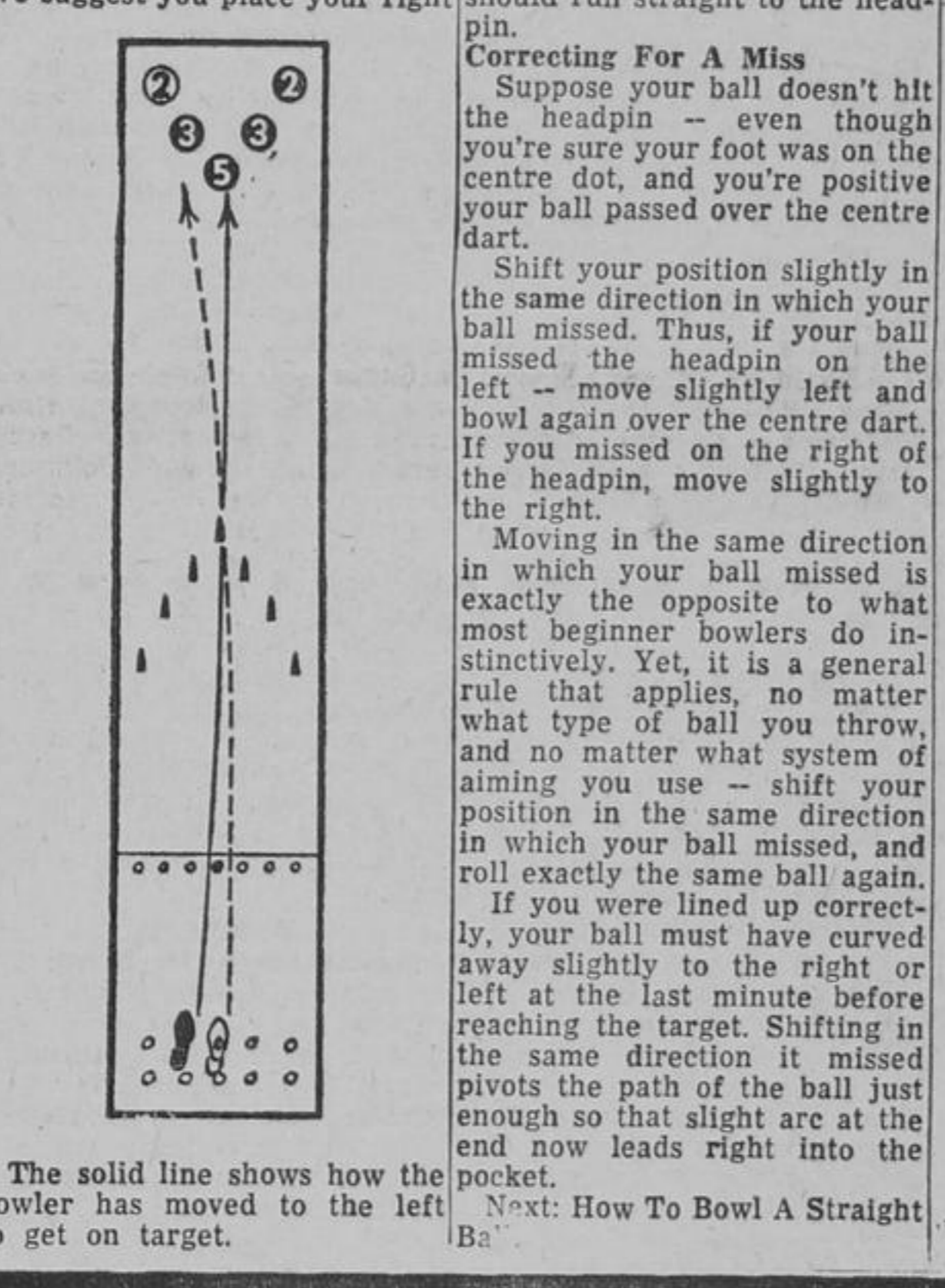
Suppose your ball doesn't hit the headpin - even though you're sure your foot was on the centre dot, and you're positive your ball passed over the centre dart.

Shift your position slightly in the same direction in which your ball missed. Thus, if your ball missed the headpin on the left - move slightly left and bowl again over the centre dart. If you missed on the right of the headpin, move slightly to the right.

Moving in the same direction in which your ball missed is exactly the opposite to what most beginner bowlers do instinctively. Yet, it is a general rule that applies, no matter what type of ball you throw, and no matter what system of aiming you use - shift your position in the same direction in which your ball missed, and roll exactly the same ball again.

If you were lined up correctly, your ball must have curved away slightly to the right or left at the last minute before reaching the target. Shifting in the same direction it missed pivots the path of the ball just enough so that slight arc at the end now leads right into the pocket.

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