

# DISTRICT SPORTS NEWS

## SPORT SPOTS.....

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mond Hill Tree Service Team started it off early in the first period of his team's game with the Orphans. MacMillen was cut over the right eye, got it taped up and finished out the game as if nothing had happened. If the injury bothered him at all it certainly did not show as he made many brilliant saves.

Following this game a group of factory employees had rented the ice for a little fun. One player stopped one on the end of the nose, and that tender extremity promptly broke. Scant seconds later another one stopped a shot just below the nose and won some seventeen stitches in the upper lip. And Ben Casey never got one piece of the action!

How is it that every time a Stanley Cup series or the Grey Cup comes along the family T.V. set decides to take a holiday? Maybe it's something engineered into electronic circuitry to please housewives or could it be some insidious plot on the part of tube manufacturers?

Whatever or however this trouble comes, the timing is simply uncanny and, from experience we know that it is not confined to any one particular make of television set. There have been three in our house, all made by different companies and all sets performed, or rather failed to perform, in the same manner at the same crucial times. Like we said, it's positively uncanny. Not to mention disconcerting, frustrating, annoying, infuriating and darned expensive! Guess we'll just have to call on a neighbour whom we haven't seen since we cut the grass for the last time in 1961. Wonder if he still lives there??

## Presentations, Hot Dogs & Ice Cream Winds Up Church Hockey Season

With full clergy representation, league executive, complete roster of team managers and coaches and all hockey players of the pee wee and minor-atom hockey divisions on hand the Thornhill Church Hockey League culminated its staging what surely must have been the greatest hot-dog feed in the history of Thornhill on March 31st. On hand to help in the festivities were ladies from the Thornhill United Women's Organization and Young Ladies of St. Lukes C.Y.O.

This year's party was held in the auditorium of St. Lukes and was attended by almost three hundred fathers, mothers and enthusiastic boys. President Stuart C. Hepburn, United Church, acted as chairman in a well-conducted programme that included the introduction of clergy, the executive team officials and pretty kitchen hostesses and as well as presentation of crests to all boys and championship trophies to the winning teams. The main event, of course, for the boys proved to be the serving of the wieners-buns-pop and ice-cream. The programme was started by the introduction of the clergy who were present and among whom included:

His Excellency, Bishop Francis A. Marchese, St. Edwards; Rev. Father, W. E. Cambray, St. Edwards; Rev. Father E. G. Marchand, St. Edwards; Rev. Mr. H. Reginald Howden, Holy Trinity; Rev. Mr. Howard J. Veals, Thornhill United; Rev. Mr. Dillwyn T. Evans, Thornhill Presbyterian; and the host on this occasion, Rev. Dr. E. S. Crossland, St. Lukes.

Mr. Hepburn then presented the remainder of his executive, Vice-President Don Macdonell, (St. Paschals), Treasurer Lou Ronan (St. Lukes), Directors Lloyd Elvidge (Holy Trinity) and John MacKay (Thornhill Presbyterian) and past-president Lloyd Davis of Holy Trinity. On being called to deliver a spiritual note to those assembled, Rev. Mr. Evans of Thornhill Presbyterian Church left an indelible impression when he reminded them of the recognized value of church Hockey Leagues across Canada from which over seventy per cent of all present NHL players had received their first start.

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## LET'S BOWL PIN PATER

**20 Pin Mixed League**  
Thomson's Sunoco lead the league with a total of 30 points, followed by Rumble Transport with 29 and G & G Hi-Hopes at the 28 point mark. Turner Taxi has 27 points going, one point better than Burnston Carpentry's 26 points. Gunnao Ltd. now own 25 points, Professional Bowling Service 23 and Thrifty Shoppers 22 points. CFGM-1310 have 19 points in their favour while Rose Gardens bring up the rear with 19 points.

Pam Graham still has a 162 average and seems to have first place well under control in this division. Ben Pignatelli leads the men with a 173 average followed by Garrett Richardson, at 172. Ted Wilson and Ed Patterson are each tied with 170 averages.

Edna Maybury led the scoring parade for the ladies with 559 (215). Sandy Richards rolled 508 (188), and Dot Boyer 504 (202). Vi Lawrie tossed 483 (177), Iris Scammell 473 (167), and Peggy Weldman 462 (164). Gary Wise was tops in the male division with a total of 592 (245). Cliff Grimes tallied 567 (223), Jim Nugent 555 (227), Andy Jensen 552, Ed Patterson 551, George Bunston 542 (204), John Gilchrist 541, Garrett Richardson 537 (212) and Len Moss Jr. 533.

**ABC 60 Ball Tournament**  
Frank Cull was the winner of the tourney with a count of 887 with Mario Lettess taking second with a count of 817. Vetteva was the big winner as he also collected the five strike and headpin pot.

**ABC Major**  
Team standings in the league are listed below:  
ABC No. 2 74 points, Davis & Day 63, Dynes Jewellers 60, Macdougall Pontiac 57, Turnbull Groceries 55, ABC No. 1 50, Bowen Bombers 45, ABC No. 3 45, Liquifame 43, Sports 41, Dobby's Sport and Cycle 40, John's Boys 40, Michael's Gift Shop 38, Hall's Fuel Oil 37, Albion Construction 23, Frank's Movers 16.

Tim Saul is pacing the high average race by clipping along at 240. Bob Hudson has a 237 average, Norm Roberts 233, Henry Knuckey 233 and Al Richardson and Norm Thomas 232 each.

Top man on the night's action was Bob Hudson with a total of 856. Henry Knuckey was second with 818. Mel Rawlinson rolled 774, Norm Heintzman 773, Al Richardson 764 and Tom Lemperg 758.

Army, Navy, Air Force  
With the league well into the play offs, next week will be the last night of action in the league.

Clare Hudson was the top producer on the night with a count of 767 (299). Fran Stanway hit for 744 (251), Art Foster 676 (244) and Harry Saint 614 (242).

Jim Murphy knocked over a total of 612 (207), Dorothy Foster 611 (216), Mel Ward 611 (233), Anne Pirto 609 (245), Ivy Hudson 603 (235), and Ella Turnbull 603 (218).

**Eastiders**  
The Eastiders are turning in some very plain and fancy scores as the season comes to a close next week.

High man was Les Chidley with an 806 helped out by a 356 single, Stan Shadoff recorded a 783 (350), Art McGeachie 734 (308), Mike Parrett 726 (323) and Vic Palmer 718 (263). Vern Thompson hit for 706 (249), John Allen 689 (252), Jack Thomason 682 (275), Vic Ribbons 672 (298) and Pete Evans 659 (268).

Len McLean fired 653 (233), Jack Harcourt 650 (250), Ron Ribbons 648 (235), Bill Jones 646 (272) and Ed Fleming 643 (229). Ken Clubine finished with a 629 (235) count, J. Matavers 621 (242), Joe Jeffs 621 (273), Jim King 620 (256), Bob Stevens 608 (233) and Robbie Amos 602 (230).

Dorothy Hineks topped the ladies' scores with a 721 (291), Jeanne Richardson 717 (270), Pat Allen 630 (251) and Pat Jones 602 (248).

Bill Jones has an average of 235, Art McGeachie 229, Stan Shadoff 228, John Allen 218 and Vic Palmer 208. Jeanne Richardson is tops in the ladies' group with a 213 average, Pat Jones has a 209 going and Muriel Steven 199, Madge Nichol, son has an average of 197 and Ev. Jones a 190.

**Thursday Afternoon**  
Elections were held last week for league executive positions for next season. President-elect is Madge Nicholson, Del Saint will handle the secretarial chores with Ida Madill looking after the money as treasurer.

Play-offs in the league start this week with Ida Madill's Tail Enders, Hilda Ludlow's Two Pins, Jean Nugent's Lucky Strikes and Irene Bartlett's Alley Cats vying for the top placing in the roll-offs.

Audrey Harris' 774 (280) was the league's best with Ida Madill rolling 711 (253). Dot Webster scored 665 (254), Frege Black 633 (245), Rita Cornack 626 (286), Gerry Stewart 620 (276) and

## Newmarket Meets Flyers In Final N.Y. League Tilt

Bob Finlay's bantam Flyers edged Woodbridge 2-1 at Richmond Hill on Wednesday of last week. The win sent the Flyers into the North York League finals against Newmarket.

John Bookalam opened the scoring for the Flyers as he scored on a pass from Phil Dobbis that broke him into the net. The winning tally was fired by Jimmy Zuk from a wild scramble around the Woodbridge net.

**Newmarket 4 - Flyers 0**  
In a game at Newmarket last Friday, the Flyers were trounced 4-0 as the North York League got under way. An inspired Newmarket attack kept the Flyers off balance for the first two periods. In the third period the Flyers stormed to the attack but were unable to beat the Newmarket net-minder. The next game of the series should prove to be a real thriller as the Flyers will be fighting to stay alive in the series.

## Broderick Sets Scoring Record In Hornet Play

Despite being out of action for a month due to a severe knee injury, Dave Broderick has set a new scoring record for the Hornet team. Over a stretch of 40 games, he rapped in a total of 57 goals to come up with an average of 1.425 goals per game. Congratulations to the high scoring Mr. Broderick!

Last week was an extremely busy one for the Hornets as they played a total of five games, winning three, tying 1 and losing 1. The loss came in the "Little N.H.L." series and was a calamitous loss to Scarborough as it eliminates the Hornets from further play in the series.

In the Clancy series the Hornets won against Bert Robinson 9-2 at Woodbridge and tied 2-2 with Faustina at Lakeshore Arena. The Hornets now go against Bert Robinson in a two game goal to count series for the Clancy series championship.

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## CURLING

(Ladies Curling)  
By Ruth Chandler  
A Richmond Hill rink won the Kingfield Trophy at the open invitation bonspiel, held on April 4th. Jean Butler, skip, Blanche Smith, vice-skip, Anja Beggs, second and Joyce Davey, lead, were the lucky winners. Three other rinks had the same number of points, but the Butler rink had the highest plus. It is very interesting to note that three of the rinks with 30 points each were from Richmond Hill, the fourth was Mrs. Yott's Weston rink, Doris Vance and Phil Richards were the other skips.

The winner of the 9 a.m. draw was Doris Vance, Peg Austin, Marie Gibson and Ruth Chandler. The second high three game winner was Mrs. Yott. The high two game was Mrs. Noble's Hamilton Victoria rink. Mrs. Molly Hood and her Unionville girls were one game winners.

The three game winner and also the trophy winner was of the 11 a.m. draw. The second three game was Phyl Richards, skip, Dot Wilson, vice, Pat Thompson, second, and Nona Bedwell, lead. Mrs. Cathers' Newmarket rink won two games. One game winner was a Granite Club entry skipped by Mrs. C. R. Mills.

The visiting rinks were entertained for lunch at members homes. Those entertaining were Maisie Gibson, Cecil Colwell, June Morgan, Janet Burns and Anita Brokenshire.

This was a thoroughly enjoyable bonspiel and much of its success was due to the efforts of Janet Burns.

The play-off games in which the Barth Trophy is the ultimate was won by Nona Bedwell, skip, Dorothy Harley, vice, Lori Nordin, second and Ann Swart lead. Runners up were Dot Wilson, Julie Bowden, Mary Barrow and Norma Doyle.

The Brokenshire Trophy was won by Peg Austin. She was supported by Joan Taylor, Hazel Booth and Mildred Chassi. Runners up were Joan Kirkpatrick, Nona Bedwell, Jedd Marple and Helen McGowan.

Doris Vance won the second event at Avonlea's two day bonspiel. Her rink was composed of Nancy Butler, vice-skip, Lorraine Waters, second, and Joan Webb, lead.

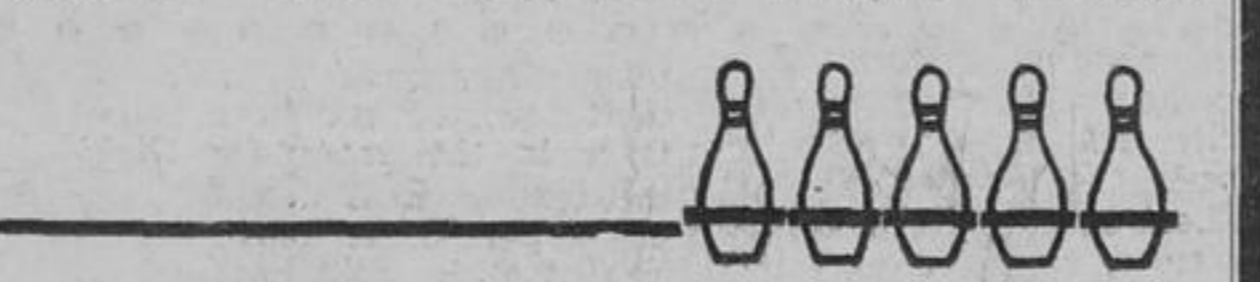
## Recreation Committee Starts Work

Training For Ball Team Coaches Now Possible, Markhamites Told

If 25 people are interested, immediate needs, and then spend a one-day school for baseball and basketball coaches may be held in Markham Township, as an activity of the new Markham Township Recreation Committee. Those interested should contact Mrs. D. J. Metcalfe, secretary of the committee, at Box 28, Unionville. This school would be held in co-operation with the Community Programs Branch of the Ontario government.

Mr. J. Eilbeck, district director of the Community Programs Branch, addressed the recent meeting of the newly-formed Markham committee, giving pointers which would lead to efficient administration and serve the best interests of residents. He cautioned the committee to work with organizations - not to operate them, suggested that the committee should present a budget to the township council for implementation.

## HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS



different darts in front of the foul line for sighting, start off by positioning your right foot over the first dot to the left of centre in the lane floor where you start your approach.

Roll your ball over the centre dart. Suppose you hit the dart, but miss the headpin on the left side. Shift your body a little to the left, and roll again over the centre dart. Once you've found the proper place to stand to hit the headpin, you can aim for the right and left corner pins by rolling over the first dart to the right or left respectively; you hit the 3-pins by rolling between the darts.

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

## How To Roll a Hook Ball

The "hook" ball is the type of delivery rolled by more bowlers than all types of ball combined. Most people find it the most natural ball to throw.

The "hook" is similar to the curve ball in that it veers from right to left across the lane. The curve, however, moves in a long, smooth arc all the way down the lane. The hook ball travels most of the way in a straight line, breaking off sharply to the left just ahead of the headpin.

The hook is so widely used because it is both an effective ball - with lots of mixing action to take down pins - and it is also an accurate ball. It is far easier to control than a curve.

When throwing a curve ball, you roll your hand upwards toward the top of the ball, in a counter-clockwise rotation, during your forward swing. To throw a hook, you allow your wrist to twist only half way around as you are delivering it.

The closer to the headpin a hook "breaks", the better it works. If it breaks to the left when it is just breaking one foot away from the headpin, the ball still has most of its spinning motion when it hits the pins, mixing them thoroughly. On the other hand, if it breaks more than six feet in front of the headpin, it has lost most of its spin by the time it strikes.

The amount of "break" you get on a hook ball depends on many factors, including particularly the floor finish on the lane.

Generally, the slower you roll the ball, the more "break" you get on it. Roll it faster, and you get less "break".

For most bowlers, it's not wise to try controlling the amount of break by changing your delivery speed. If you want more break, give the ball more spin by gripping with your thumb lower down. This way, your hand can twist more during delivery.

If you want less break, grip with your thumb held high on the ball. This way you won't have your hand so much underneath the ball when you start the swing, so you won't be able to twist your wrist as much during your delivery.

For a hook ball, line yourself up on the left side of the lane. Just how far left of centre you stand depends on the amount of break you have on your ball.

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