

# DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

## Arena Management Great Aid

### Hockey Season Finishes

The Richmond Hill Hockey Association rang down the curtain on the 1961-62 season last Friday night. Each year sees the R.H.H.A. operation grow in size and each year members of the executive are able to cope with the influx of hockey minded youngsters.

This was one of the most successful seasons in the history of the association. Executive members and team coaches are to be heartily congratulated for the quality and quantity of the hockey program.

Ben Knight, manager of Richmond Hill Arena, deserves special commendation. The ice surface at the arena has been excellent all season. Mr. Knight is a conscientious worker and takes great pride in producing

### Four Goals In Ten Minutes

### Hornets Win In Clancy Series

John Gropp's Hornet hockey team proved to be strong finishers as they nipped past Bert Robinson Peevees by a 4-2 count at Leaside Arena. The win gave the Hornets a 7-5 win on a two-game, total goal, series and sends the Hornets into a series with Dorset Park Peevees.

First game of the Hornet-Robinson series was at St. Mike's Arena with the teams sawing off at a 3-3 tie. Garry Methe fired two goals for the Hornets with Harvey Gordon netting a singleton. Assists went to Dave Broderick, Wayne O'Brien and Wayne Harrington.

In the game at Leaside Arena, Bert Robinson had a 2-0 lead on the Hornets with 12 minutes remaining in the game. Then the Hornets went to the

## MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

### SQUIRT LEAGUE Monday Evening Teepees (Macdougall Motors) 2 Petes 1

Teepees goal getters were Brian Gilpin and Gary Oliver, with assists going to Bobby King and Paul Ranieri. Petes' lone goal came from Harry Bryan, assisted by Wayne Pollard.

### Friday Evening Teepees (Macdougall Motors) 1 Petes 1

Teepees lone goal from Larry Mansbridge with assists going to Gary Oliver and David Adley. Petes' lone goal came from Wayne Pollard with an assist to Harry Bryan. Teepees won this series on total goals 3-2.

### PEEWEE LEAGUE Aces (Mills Roses) 2 Bisons (Decantias & Rice) 2

Carlo Cappy scored both Aces goals one being the tie-breaker. Bisons Mike Tucker and Chris Moffitt scored a goal each with assists from Mike Cartier, John Shropshire and Chris Moffitt. Aces won this series on total goals 6-5.

### BANTAM DIVISION

1. Butler & Baird Trophy - Mills Roses Canadiens.
2. Chief Constable Robbin's Trophy - leading scorer award - Bill Hudson.
3. Robin Hood Trophy - most valuable player - Ricky Jones.
4. Elgin Barrow Trophy - outstanding goalie - Ron Haldane.
5. Outstanding Team Players: Boston - Paul Sullivan (Canadian Tire) Hawks - Bernie Jenkins (Stan Pipher) Detroit - Bill McVean (Doc Broad)

### Canadiens - Stuart Nichols (Mary's Variety) Maroons - Allan More (Cousin's Dairy) Leafs - John Allan (Ev. Baker Trophy) Rangers - Brian Havilland (Sid Hunt) Americans - Danny Shadoff (Bill Waters)

Outstanding players on Flyers: Bob Safruk and Phil Dobbs.

### MIDGET DIVISION

1. Don Graham Memorial Trophy - Jones Building Supplies.
2. Jack Seaton Trophy - leading scorer award - Ken Crooks.
3. Robin Hood Trophy - most valuable player - "Rik" Bradshaw.
4. Barry Brent Trophy - outstanding goalie - Garry Riseborough.
5. Outstanding Team Players - (W. Neal) Littles - Robin Derrick Jones - Ed Dennis Trailways - Frank St. Louis A.B.C. - Ian Ross Blue Lines All Stars - Frankie Pirri.

### Plan 4-H Clubs For County Now

The 4-H Club program for York County is to get under way during the Easter holidays. Dairy clubs are being organized this year in Sutton, Woodbridge, Markham and Sharon. Swine clubs will operate at Aurora and Sutton. There will be a grain club at Markham and two tractor clubs, one at Woodbridge and one in East York.

Bradford will have a vegetable club while a baby beef club will cover the entire county. There is a possibility of a corn club being formed in the southern part of the county.

Boys or girls who are interested in joining a 4-H club can secure information from the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Box 87, Newmarket, or from any local club leader. To be eligible, an applicant must have had his or her 12th birthday before January 1st, 1962, and must not reach his or her 21st birthday before December 31st, 1962.

Early registration is advised. If livestock is involved, animals should be under consideration now.

### Friday Night Littles 4, Jones 3

Ron Davidson (2) singles from Ron Groom and Larry Patterson for Littles. Jones goals came from Rick Bradshaw (2) and a single from Dan Walsh. Jones won the series on total goals 7-5.

### Awards SQUIRT DIVISION

1. MacDermott Trophy-Bruce Macdougall Motors Tee Peees.
2. Norman Stevenson Trophy - leading scorer award - John Fitzpatrick.
3. Robin Hood Trophy - most valuable player - Mike Petronski.
4. Earle Methe Trophy - Outstanding goalie - Terry Gunton.
5. Outstanding team players: (Art Gibson Awards) : Petes - Wayne Pollard Tiger-Cubs - Stacey Richards Marlboros - Bob Wilkinson Teepees - Garry Oliver Flyers - Richard Montgomery Biltmores - Ray McPherson Royals - Ken Hughes Canadiens - Peter Coughlin Squirrt - All Star Outstanding Player - Gerald Methe. O.M.H.A. All Star Goalkeeper - Doug Myers.

### PEEWEE DIVISION

1. Jay-see (New) Trophy - Mills Roses Aces.
2. Police Trophy - Leading Scorer Award - Donald Lund.
3. Robin Hood Trophy - Most Valuable Player - Chris Dunlop.
4. Eric Charity Trophy - Outstanding goalie - Steve Brown.
5. Outstanding Team Players - Aces - Carlo Cappy (Morley's Foodland) Bisons - John Shropshire (Morley's Foodland) Bears - Steve MacKenzie (Clarke Pharmacy) Americans - Don Harrower (Clarke Pharmacy) St. Mikes - John Peck (Rice Flowers) Reds - Mike Hiscott (Rice Flowers) Barons - Garry Lenin (Morley's Foodland) Indians - Steve Graham (Clarke Pharmacy) Pee Wee All Star (3 way tie) - David Broderick, Harvey Gordon and Jim Wilson. Each re-

### CLAREMONT: A Claremont couple has given a pet dog a funeral which cost over \$200. A white lamb casket with satin lining was used, banked with flowers.

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## DONCASTER

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New residents of Doncaster are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald of 71 Proctor Avenue. The McDonalds, who came from Willowdale, have one child, Danny, 4 years old.

Don McNeil's two-time champion Jet hockey team, in the junior division of the Thornhill and District Hockey Club, this year lost out in the finals 3 to 2.

They were defeated by the Bears.

In the final game held April 7 at Bradford arena, Bill Manly's Bears won the Bill Menzies Plaque.

On the following day, the intermediate finals were held at Bradford Arena with Richard Barbour's Red Wings retaining the "David Barbour" plaque, when they defeated the Calypso Kings of Dave Barbour 6-4.

A couple of novelty games held at Bradford Arena saw the fathers and coaches teaming up to defeat the intermediate all-stars 11 to 0. Junior all-stars whipped a team of teenage girls 9-3.

Peter MacKenzie, Morgan Avenue, returned home from the hospital last week, where he had been since the previous week-end.

He was unable to participate in the final hockey game of the season, when his team, the Bears, won the championship.

Mrs. Noel Cyr, and son are home from the hospital.

The Doncaster Community Ladies Club held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Angel, Willowdale. Plans were made for the fourth coming marathon. Proceeds of this will go towards helping two patients at Villa Hospital.

Plans were also made for the June tea, to be held June 20th. It was decided to hold the May meeting at the Villa.

Films on Cancer, "Time is Life" and a "Timely Talk", were shown by Mrs. Crann.

Mrs. Percival told about the work of the Thornhill Cancer Society.

## HEADFORD NEWS

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### Birthdays Party

A happy birthday party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton April 14 on the occasion of Richard's fourteenth birthday. The party also honored Kathleen and Keith whose thirteenth birthday fell on the 16th. Twenty-two school friends were entertained and the house shook with the 'Twist'.

A summing up next day, "hard on the muscles but fun."

Other weekend guests at the Burton home were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Burton of Beaton and their three daughters, and Mrs. Lucy Royle and her two young sons. A complete and happy surprise for the Royle family and relatives was the unexpected arrival of Garry Royle RCAF. Garry has just been transferred from St. John, Quebec to Camp Borden.

Mrs. Ben Terry has joined the staff of the Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bayview and Markham Branch.

### Christian Education

The United Church of Canada has taken a look at its position on education within the church today and the result is a planned curriculum for the whole church. This was the core of the challenging address presented by Rev. Charles Fox, Toronto, to the Christian Education Conference for York County held in Richmond Hill United Church April 10.

To the Headford representative the plan presented an exciting impetus for the development of unity in the church.

"In the past," Mr. Fox said, "education in the church has been, primarily, geared to the children's need. Adults decide what shall be taught, adults do the teaching and yet teachers are appointed who, too often, have little knowledge or conviction concerning the subjects they teach."

The decision of church leaders that a change was needed followed on the findings of a Dominion poll. Adult education for personal development and as leader training to cover all age groups is the scope of the new program.

Rev. Harold Davies, Maple, opened the meeting and conducted the devotional period, in penel, demonstrating one way of presenting the new study book, "The Way and the Word."

### Women's Meeting

The April meeting of the Headford U.C.W. was held in the church with Mrs. Harry Burton, president, conducting the devotional service assisted by Mrs. D. C. Calder, convener for the evening.

Mrs. William Wellman gave a brief talk outlining important points on how to treat a guest speaker.

Under business, tentative plans were made for the Family Night Hymn Sing, May 13. The pianist, Mrs. Stewart Rumble

## Peace Research Institute Work Told Ministers

The Richmond Hill area Ministerial Association held a luncheon meeting in Thornhill United Church recently.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Bruce Marsh, representing the Peace Research Institute, who spoke about the aims and objects of his organization. He made it clear that the institute was established for the furthering of scientific study into the causes of war, and the seeking of those factors which might contribute to world stability and peace. The institute is not committed to any particular view of how the peace of the world can be assured, nor has it any political affiliation. The meeting endorsed the institute and its aims and objects as consonant with the aims and objects of the churches in this matter.

The matter of the Sunday evening broadcasts over CFGM at 9:00 o'clock was discussed and the committee in charge was instructed to bring in a recommendation for the next meeting regarding the nature of future broadcasts.

Rev. Dick Moore will continue to lead the program until April 28th.

Next meeting will be held in St. Gabriel Church Richmond Hill, Friday April 27th.

## HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS



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

### ROLLING THE BACK-UP BALL

A "back-up" ball is the opposite to a "curve" or "hook". In fact, it is sometimes called a "reverse hook" because it curves from left to right across the lane.

Unlike the hook, it is not a "natural" ball for most people to throw. It is a "forced" ball. However, for bowlers who have mastered it the back-up is the most dependable and effective ball you can roll.

A back-up ball is thrown by twisting the wrist clockwise, so the palm of your hand rolls outward swing. You should deliver the ball with the palm pointing straight along the lane for most of the swing. The twist is given just at the last minute before releasing the ball.

A good hook and a good back-up ball both have about the same amount of mixing action when they hit the pins. But the spin on a back-up ball is more completely under control than it is on a hook. This is because forces you twist your wrist clockwise, the amount of movement is restricted — you can twist only so far before the ball is automatically released.

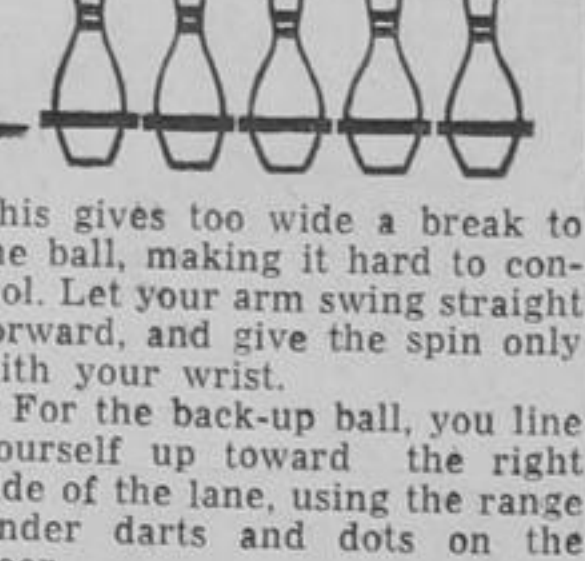
By contrast, the hook may be released at almost any point in the wrist movement, so the spin on it can vary greatly from one ball to the next.

### Back-up Balls Are The Best

In actual fact, the average back-up ball may carry more spin than the average hook. A clockwise twist to your wrist forces you to release the ball completely from your fingers. A poorly delivered hook, however, may be "palm'd" instead of coming off the fingers. Coming off the palm of the hand, it gets less spin.

A good back-up ball runs in a straight line most of the way down the lane, but "breaks" to the right when it gets about six feet in front of the headpin. It should be about three to nine inches off line by the time it reaches the target.

When rolling the back-up ball, one word of caution: try not to throw with your arm swinging across in front of your body.



This gives too wide a break to the ball, making it hard to control. Let your arm swing straight forward, and give the spin only with your wrist.

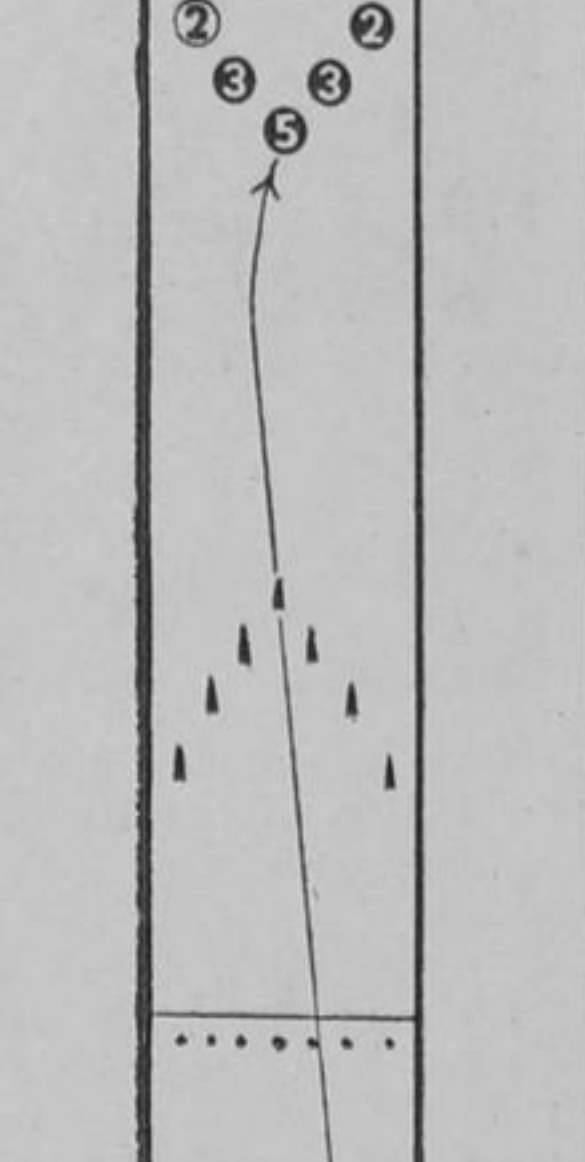
For the back-up ball, you line yourself up toward the right side of the lane, using the range finder darts and dots on the floor.

If you use the "Front Sight" method of rolling over different darts to vary your aim, position yourself with your right foot over the first dot to the right of centre, where you start your approach.

Roll the ball over the centre dart to hit the headpin; over the first dart to the left for the left corner pin; over the first dart to the right for the right corner pin. Roll between the darts for the 3-pins.

If you find you are missing

The Back-up Ball



The left corner pin on the outside, as often happens, shift your aiming point slightly so you roll the ball a shade inside of the left dart.

For the "Back Sight" method of aiming in which you shift position but always roll your ball over the centre dart — once a position yourself with your right foot over the first dot, right of centre, where you start your approach. For the corner pins, you move one dot right or left, for the right and left corner pins; move just half this distance when aiming for the 3-pins.

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