

# ... Sport Spots ...

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A professional fighter has just one aim in life—that is to maim the other fighter and to scramble his brain if possible. Deaths are a fairly common occurrence in professional fighting and punch drunk ex-fighters are a dime a dozen. Wonder how many punchy ex-football players Mr. Trawick knows?

Regardless of the facts Mr. Trawick's stand is inconsistent with his activities. He has coached amateur teams in and around Montreal and has now accepted a coaching job with the Quebec Rifles of the Central Football League. Maybe he wouldn't encourage his own kids to play but he certainly doesn't mind encouraging someone else's pride and joy.

If he sincerely believed that football was all that murderous a game then surely he wouldn't take money for coaching other mothers' sons. Or is that a too altruistic attitude when there's a dollar to be earned?

Trawick was one of the greatest of his day and we personally held him in high regard as did hundreds of thousands of other football fans. We can only hope that he was misquoted or that he was talking through someone else's hat when he sounded off to the detriment of a game that thousands of people love to play and to watch with no thought of ever earning a thin dime.

Not for one minute would anyone in their right mind suggest that football isn't a rugged game. It is rugged and no one can gainsay that. There is the odd sadist who infiltrates the game from time to time and goes head hunting. He finds out quickly that 12 players on the other team plus his own team don't appreciate his antics to any great extent. Football players somehow manage to police their own ranks very effectively.

Please Mr. Trawick, say you were misquoted and restore our faith in human nature. Football was and still is very good to you—why knock it?

## GREAT SEASON AHEAD

Dalt McArthur allows as how the Maple Hockey League is in full swing at Double Rink Arena and it looks like a great season ahead. The league plans to enter two OMHA teams in bantam and pee wee ranks under the guidance of Norm Ruttle, Bob McIntyre, Bob Brown and Jack Sykes.

From very humble beginnings the Maple League has burgeoned into a very healthy and active organization thanks to the foresight and hard work of a group of dedicated people. We hope that sometime soon games can be arranged between Richmond Hill and Maple to give the boys an even greater incentive to play the king of winter sports.

## TOO MANY POUNDS

Fate dealt Quarterback Al Fleming of the Indians a king-sized belt in the teeth. From July right up until the end of October Fleming directed the Indian attack from his quarterback post. He helped engineer seven wins while the team lost their only game by a 3-2 margin. Needless to say they finished on top of the league.

At the start of the season all players in the league must weigh in at 165 pounds. Most of them have to shed anywhere up to 20 pounds or more to make that weight. The Metro Football League brass saw fit to include a second weigh-in before the playoffs start. At this time a player must hit 175 or less. Fleming tipped the beam at 177 and was declared ineligible for further play.

To say he was heartbroken would be mild—he was desolate. He can take some satisfaction in knowing that he helped get the team this far and that next season is something else again. In the meantime he really tried — by baking in steam-baths and running over hill and dale for hours at a time but those stubborn pounds just refused to melt away. Thus endeth the football season for Al Fleming—a guy who gave it the best try that he knew how!



# On The Lanes

## ALLENCOURT MEN'S MAJORS

Manufacturers' Life, Bob's Delivery Service and Tom Hughes Shell won all seven from their opponents Central Van & Storage, Richmond Inn Restaurant and ABC Bowl, Wimbridge Cleaners and Allencourt Lanes got five to two decisions on Turnbull Grocery and Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers. Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil won four to three over Maple Snack Service.

Jack Stanway 828 (330) led the high scorers this week. Gerry Daley 827 (300), Arne Skretteberg 816 (306), and Bill Jackson 802 (323) were the other good scorers. Over 300 games were scored by Bob Ohliss 350, Bob Blanchard 328, George Jordan 322, Les Childley 313, Tom MacRae 312, John Cruise 303 and Earl Freeland 302.

Scott Parke still leads the high average race with 273. Al Richardson 257, Doug Clubine 252, Bob Kennedy and Tim Saul tied at 251, follow the big man.

League Standing October 30  
Manufacturers' Life 48, Tom Hughes Shell 45, Wimbridge Cleaners 39, Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 39, Turnbull Grocery 36, Bob's Delivery Service 31, Maple Snack Service 24, Lake Simcoe Fuel Oil 23, Allencourt Lanes 22, Richmond Inn Restaurant 14, Central Van & Storage 9 and ABC Bowl 6.

## EASTSIDERS

Ted Robertson was the eventual winner of the first Eastsiders Bowling League Beat-Your-Average Tournament of the new bowling season. Ev Jones was the runner-up and chased Robertson right down to the final frame.

With one night of bowling left in the first series the Red Sox and Braves are all squared away with 31 points each while the Cubs are right behind with 29. An all star challenge match between an Eastsider team and a Legion league team will take place later this month.

The men finally came into their own last week with 16 men scoring 600 better while only three ladies bettered the 600 mark.

Ethel McRae set the pace for the distaff bowlers with 732 (324), Patricia Jones rolled 609 (221) and Muriel Stevens 604 (211).

Tom McRae rolled a blistering 837 (408) to lead the men while Bill Jones carded 747 (270), Bob Steven 688 (260), Ted Robertson 677 (250) and John Allen 666 (285).

Isabel Reddon rolled a 274 single, Ruth Long 250, Marg Field 243, Joan Doyle 237 and Betty McMeekin 230. Peter Webb was the only male bowler.

## Deer Season Goes To November 14

A three-day open season for the taking of deer by Ontario residents in Lake Simcoe district of Department of Lands and Forests closes today.

However, the open season for deer in the Township of Baxter and that part of the Township of Wood lying south of the line between Concession 15 and 16, in the District of Muskoka and in the Townships of Rama and Mara in the County of Ontario will continue until November 14. Use of dogs and rifles is not restricted in these townships.

Licenses Required  
To hunt deer in these areas a provincial resident hunting licence to hunt bear and deer is required, or if a person is a farmer who is living upon and tilling his land, one licence per household may be purchased for a fee of \$2. This farmer's licence is valid only in the county where the farmer lives.

Conservation officers will be active obtaining data on the harvest and the number of days hunted by each hunter. To determine the condition of deer herds in these areas as many deer as possible will be examined to discover their age. This is done by examining the wear on the teeth in the animal's lower jaw.

Hunters are urged to follow all safety rules and make 1964 not only an enjoyable but a good safe hunting season.

## Attention Mothers It's Tiny Tots Skating

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er to record a single better than 225, and not make better than 600 for three games. He bowled a single game of 226.

## ABC MAJOR

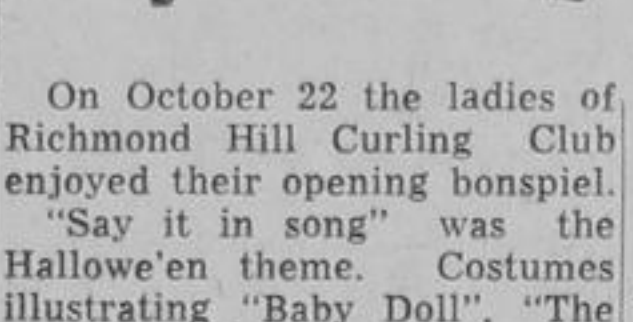
Five teams swept all seven points in this week's action at ABC Bowl. ABC No. 1 defeated John's Boys, F. Powell Fencing beat Richmond Inn, Dynces Jewellers rapped ABC No. 2, Odeon Bowl topped Michael's Gift Shop and Tony's Esso beat Allencourt Lanes. Lake Wilcox split 5-2 with Baker's White Rose and Harris and Day also split 5-2 with Hall's Fuel Oil.

Standings to date are: Dynces Jewellers 41, Odeon Bowl 40, F. Powell Fencing 34, Tony's Esso Service 34, Lake Wilcox 29, Richmond Inn 28, Harris and Day 26, ABC 1 20, Allencourt 17, Michael's Gift 17, John's Boys 17, ABC 2 14, Hall's Fuel Oil 13, Baker's White Rose 13.

In individual bowling, Norm Thomas of F. Powell Fencing had a 920 triple to lead all bowlers. Starting off with a great 418 single, he followed with games of 294 and 208.

Next in line came Bob Julian with 815. Bracketed at 810 each were Frank Price and Jim Trenowden. Shirf Smith had an 806 triple.

In the high average race, Al Richardson still holds the lead with 255, followed by Tim Saul at 250. Next comes Norm Robertson at 249 and Scot Parke with 247.



On October 22 the ladies of Richmond Hill Curling Club enjoyed their opening bonspiel. "Say it in song" was the Halloween theme. Costumes illustrating "Baby Doll", "The Prisoner's Song", "Devil and the Deep Blue Sea", "Enjoy Yourself", "It's Later Than You Think", glided up and down the ice, vigorously swinging brooms.

A merry note was introduced by curlers Kay Hel-leur and Phyl Richards who combined their musical talents in song and on the ukelele.

Credit for the success of the day goes to Jessie Wainright who is in charge of all member bonspiel events. Working on her committee are Nona Ded-well, Gina Morlock and Rena White.

## Whitchurch To Study Gun Control By-Law

Whitchurch Township Council expressed reservations concerning the operation of a gun club at Lot 6, Concession 3 but admitted at a meeting last week that they had no by-law to prevent it.

Mr. Jack Leary, owner of the property informed the members that the range would be used for rifle practice only. He said the targets would be located in a valley with a good backdrop for protection. Qualified instruction in the use of these firearms was also planned.

Councillor Alvin Farmer said he was opposed to the use of the shooting range on Sunday. Other members agreed that such a program would result in complaints from the residents in the area. The club has about 20 members but membership would be expanded.

The council further agreed that any written permission on their part could make them responsible in case of an accident. A by-law to control this operation will be considered at the next meeting.

MARKHAM: Markham Village Council received an offer for their \$675,000 high school debentures, bearing interest at 6%. However, to avoid criticism they decided to invite competitive bids up to October 28. A recent small 5 1/2% debenture offered by tender was sold at \$99.41.

BROUGHAM: A \$20,000 share of the Centennial Fund has been allocated to the Brougham museum project by Pickering Township. The remaining \$24,000 will be used in the interest of a township community centre.

# King - Vaughan Play Starts On November 13

The annual general organization meeting of the King-Vaughan section of the North York Minor Hockey League was held at the Nobleton Arena October 21.

Team representatives from Woodbridge, Maple, Nobleton and Bolton attended. Delegates voted to retain the present system of referee-both teams appointing an official for all group games. It was decided to start the group schedule November 13. Each team is to issue a total of 20 passes to cover players, coach, manager and car drivers.

Entries were accepted from 20 teams. Bolton will enter novice, pee wee, bantam, midget and juvenile teams. Maple will have pee wee and bantam teams. Nobleton will have two pee wee teams, bantam, midget and juvenile entries. Woodbridge will enter five teams, novice, pee wee, bantam, midget and juvenile. Schomberg will have juvenile, midget and pee wee clubs.

Bolton will play home games Friday and Saturday, Maple Saturday, Nobleton Tuesday and Friday, Woodbridge, Friday. Maple will play home games at the new Double-Rink, corner Highway 7 and Jane Street.

Present at the meeting were Norm Ruttle, Dalt McArthur, Addison Guy, Dick Williams, Bob Brown, Dave Broad, Ted Derbyshire, Hugh Phelan, George Haskett of Newmarket is league convenor.



# Minor Hockey Results

By Bob Ross Jr.

Charlton Hardware 3 Morley's Foodland 0  
Charlton's goals were scored by Bob McDonald, Gary Levesque and Paul Baillie, with Bob Clement garnering an assist.

Skyline Pontiac 3 Markham Paving 0  
Tom Hester, Steve Sexton and Terry O'Brien shared scoring honors for Skyline with Hester and Alan Docherty picking up assists.

Bob's Boys 3 Gormley Sand & Gravel 2  
Glen Wise, Bob Yoteff and Clyde McDuff were assisted by Tom McRae, Dick Snell and Kim Mabley in scoring for Bob's Boys. Gerald Wood and Pete Agg were Gormley's scorers. Agg also being awarded an assist.

Wilson Niblett 5 Consumers Gas 0  
Ricky Bolingbroke poked the puck past the goaltender twice for Wilson Niblett, Peter Barnett, Bob Bonnel and Brian Palmer getting one goal each. Each of the last three named boys also had an assist. Jim Sinfield turned in a good goal tending job in shutting out Consumers Gas.

Rumble Transport 4 Sunnybrook Riding Club 1  
Danny Goldering and Tom Sanlon each scored twice and Russ Blisset was credited with an assist for Rumbles. Ron Duern scored the only goal for Sunnybrook.

Alencourt Pharmacy 3 Dan's Esso 1  
Bruce Hipkiss accounted for two of Alencourt's goals with Michael Ball getting the other. Keith Brown and Michael Hall chipped up assists.

Michael Graydon scored unassisted for Dan's.

ATOM Presswood Aggregates 4 Declantis & Rice 4  
Pinewood's scorers were Chris Andrews, Robbie Har-graves, Larry Naylor, and Robbie Clephan and Bob Curtis. Wes Bersteth, Glen Sharp and John Stokes counted for D&R. Hillsdale Heating 1 Sheppard & Gill 1

Doug Brown, assisted by Craig Snider, scored for Hillsdale and Doug Lounsbury, assisted by Robbie Sackfield, for S&G.

Gunnar's Tailoring 3 Young's BA 0  
Stewart Thomson, Dick Weber and Glen Spearing each scored a single for Gunnar's and Brian Palmer earned an assist.

PEE WEE Coughlin Fuels 5 Irving Fuels 3  
Coughlin's goals were scored by Gord Crowther, assisted by Robbie Burns; Bob Duern, assisted by Mike Dempsey, assisted by Steve Hopson; and Hopson two goals unassisted.

Irving's goals were credited to Stacey Richards 2, assisted by Glen Rogers and Richard Major; and Gary Tulk, assisted by Richards.

Tony's Esso 3 Eric's Cycle & Sports 0  
Bill Hogan assisted Ted Cooper and Jim Hornett in the scoring of two of Tony's goals. Jim Fitzpatrick assisted by Jim Turner scored the third counter. Carl Spiteri registered a shutout in goal for this team.

Street Construction 1 Shields Footwear 0  
Goalie Dave Cornell got a shutout in this game while team mate Mike Evans assisted by Rich Cooper and Ian McKinley got one goal to give Streets the victory.

BANTAM Canadian Legion 4 Dynces Jewellers 1  
Tommy Wilkinson scored twice and Hal Murphy and Wayne Pollard once each for the Legion team. Murphy had two assists and Pollard one. Glen McErlain was credited with Dynces' only goal, assisted by Ron Armstrong and Steve Campbell.

Rotary 7 Wilson Transport 2  
In this high-scoring game, George Parker got two and Steve Tinsley, Steve Hopson, David McDowell, John Barra-cough and Paul Cosimo one each for the winners. They were assisted by Hopson 2, John Beresford, Tom Robertson and Bill Rumble. Wilson's goals came from the sticks of Harry Bryan and David Cross, with assists from Brian Gilpin and Ron Russell.

Surf Marine 4 Butler & Baird 3  
T. Caven scored unassisted for the winners and also was credited with two assists. D. Gamble, B. Rushlow and R. McKay each got one goal and B. Sims an assist. J. McAuley scored unassisted for B & B and B. Nelson and L. Cooper were assisted by R. Chapman, 2 and D. Hewitt.

Skyline 3 Craigie's Men's Wear 2  
J. Beaton and J. Hamilton scored unassisted, and J. Beaton got another goal assisted by M. Parrett and Hamilton for Skyline. D. Webster, unassisted and B. Wright, assisted by G. Lewin and Webster, scored for Craigie's.

MIDGET Bowden 4 Thermos 6  
Steve Black scored two of his team's six goals, with John Hudson, Dave Broderick, Keith Russell, Mike McMaster accounting for one each. Russell, Black and John Gordon also picked up assists for Thermos. Tom Dyson scored twice for the losers and Rob Webster and Bill Huke once each. Assists were given on these scoring plays by Webster and Gerrard Ridder.

Delbrocco 4 Little's 2  
Delbrocco's four goals were scored by Ron Haldane, Darryl Middleton, Rod Chapman and Dennis Tomcheski. Assists went to Chapman 2, Tomcheski and Darryl Hamilton, Pat Madden and Les Buchan scored for Little's with assists credited to Brian Bradley and Madden.

NEWMARKET: A large delegation from the Beechwood Cres. and Park Avenue area attended last week's council meeting to protest changes in a petition made recently. The petition requested release of \$30,000 which had been in a special account, contributed by the ratepayers to be used for future improvements to the area. A roads and bridge committee report had added a recommendation for sidewalks and a collector road to the original petition.

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