

BOWLING RESULTS

ALLEN COURT MEN'S MAJOR
Norm Roberts, one of the league's new bowlers this year, shot a 932 triple last week to be high man for the night.

Herb Lyons was next with 893 followed by Stan Shadoff with 865; Bruno Pezzan with 840; Al Broadfoot 836; Jack Shadoff 822; and Scott Parke 801. Al Richardson just missed 800 shooting a 799.

In team action Cardinal Insulation was the only team to garner seven points beating Allencourt Barber Shop. In 5-2 splits Bob's Delivery Service whipped Allencourt Lanes; Tompkins Chrysler took Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers; and Trend Interior beat ABC Bowl.

In 4-3 squeakers, Manufacturers Life nipped Richmond Hill Community Credit Union and Kinnear Pontiac edged Allencourt Electronic.

The high average race saw Bob Weeks in front with 261 followed by Broadfoot and John Moore with 253; Doug Clubine with 252; Tim Saul and Norm Roberts with 251; and Stan and Jack Shadoff with 249 each.

Standings: Cardinal Insulation 41; Richmond Hill Community Credit Union 39; Manufacturer's Life 38; Allencourt Barber Shop 38; Bob's Delivery Service 36; Tompkins Chrysler, 33; Richmond Hill Auto Wreckers 32; Allencourt Lanes 24; ABC Bowl 22; Trend Interior 18; Al-

High School Sports

Field Hockey

Anyone for hockey — field hockey that is? The high school girls have been very active in this sport during the past month.

I realize that many of you do not know just what this sport is all about. I will briefly try to explain it to you.

On a field hockey team there are 11 girls, plus any number of substitutions. The 11 girls on the field at any given moment are goalie, two fullbacks, three halfbacks, two wings, two inners, and the centre forward. In playing the game, we use a short stick which is hooked or curved at the end. One side of the stick is flat, the other round. The stick itself is never raised above the player's shoulder without a penalty. The game is started off with a "bully", that is, the two centre forwards do a sequence of touching the ground and then each others' sticks (with their sticks). After this sequence is completed three times, they try to get the ball away to their own team. (We use a hard ball instead of a puck as in ice hockey). The object of the game is to be able to pass to each other well enough to run up the field and shoot for the goal. One goal counts for one point.

Well, now that I have briefly introduced you to the sport, I can start reporting.

GBSSA TOURNAMENT

On October 19, the Georgian Bay Field Hockey Tournament was held. Nine schools were entered for the competition. They were as follows: Woodbridge S.S.; Newmarket H.S.; Markham District H.S.; Thornlea S.S.; Huron Heights S.S.; King City S.S.; Williams; Midland H.S. and Bayview S.S. The competition was held at Bayview. The schools were divided into two teams. The first 5 listed were on Team A, and the rest on Team B. The winning school from Team A was to play the winner of Team B in the playoffs. This presented quite a competition between Huron Heights and Thornlea, who were tied. At the end of their game they were still tied and had to play overtime. However neither team was able to score.

Taking other factors into consideration Huron Heights was declared the winner of Team A. They had won two games and tied two. Bayview was the winner of Team B, having won all games. The final score in the playoffs was 2-1 for Bayview, making the team the Georgian Bay champions.

Pia Schenk

Special mention should go to all the coaches and referees without which the tournament would not have been possible. Diana Martyn of Bayview was responsible for scheduling the whole day's games.

All taken into consideration, it was a very successful, but cold day.

FOOTBALL — YORK CENTRAL CHAMPS

Congratulations are extended to the Bayview Senior Football Team who recently won the York Central Championship. At the time of the victory, the team had been undefeated, and with only a few games left to play, they are quite hopeful of making it a completely victorious season.

Last week several people asked me if I was going to report on the town teams of which the members are high school students. For example, the "Mic Mac" baseball team. The answer to this is no! My apologies readers, if I did not make this clear in my introductory column. However, my column deals only with the sports that happen with the school teams.

When I have interviews with the outstanding athletes, then I shall mention it if they were on teams outside the school teams.

(Pia Schenk is a Grade 12 student at Bayview Secondary School)

Browdale Bombers Win Grey Cup Over Prone Body Of John Stokes

Quarterback John Stokes literally knocked himself out Saturday leading his Browdale Bombers to the 1968 Richmond Hill Civic Minor Football League championship.

The Bombers blitzed Crosby Park 20-0 to take the "Grey Cup" while an upstart Westsides aggregation won the "Mini-Grey Cup" by edging the Southern Blues 12-8. The Westsides were the league doormats this season.



But all the drama went to Mr. Stokes in the big game as he took the ball with only one play remaining and charged straight ahead, right into the goalpost.

The gun sounded and his teammates congratulated one another and then turned to congratulate John who wasn't there. John was knocked out

by the impact of the goalposts and was lying inertly by himself.

A quick rush for smelling salts and John was revived and this time it was his turn to celebrate.

The game itself saw the Bombers, inspired by the quarterbacking of Stokes, ramble to an easy win via touchdown efforts by Doucette and Ogden plus others.

Defensively it was players such as Peter Ranieri and Farr piling up most of the Crosby running efforts.

The mini-contest saw touchdowns by Pat Buxton and Rob Clephan leading the way to the upset over the favored Blues. Tom Thorn scored the touchdown for the losers.

This Saturday the teams will receive their awards and one player will be selected as the most improved player for 1968. The festivities start at noon hour.

The Civic Referees met their Waterloo at the hands of High Park who downed them 15-8.

Over confidence and a shortage of regular players contributed to the defeat. It was their first of the season.

The locals will have a chance to avenge the loss this Saturday when they meet the same High Parkers at Crosby Park at 10 am.

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TSA Markham

3 Boys For Every Girl Average In The Special Education Classes

There are three boys for every girl in special education classes, on the average, F. H. Wilkinson told the trustees of TSA 2 Markham at a recent meeting. He said the Department of Education now allows incentive grants for this education (shop, home economics, crafts, etc.) which amount to approximately \$16 per pupil above the ordinary per pupil grant of \$5.3% of the total cost of operation. Mr. Wilkinson represents the special education division of the department.

There are cramped quarters all through the area's schools at present, Superintendent Maynard Hallman reported, which will continue until the new senior school at Unionville is ready for occupation. He said special education classes at Parkview School, where there are 25 students in the senior class, are particularly crowded. He believes, however, that the opening of the new school and the new larger county system which comes into being in January, will improve the situation greatly. Then, Mr. Hallman said, "There will be two boys' senior special education classes and one girls' group over a larger area including Markham Village."

INFORMATION FOR ISOC

Administrator Wilfred Morley reported that a resume of services necessary to the area schools has been requested by the Interim School Organization Committee, which is preparing for the new county board of education. Also required will be 1969 budget requirements and an assessment of necessary improvements to school property.

Chairman Eldred King said ISOC required a report on property also in order that the new board will be properly informed. It was agreed that board members will divide the task of inspecting schools for this purpose and report before mid-November.

Mrs. Mildred Toogood, chairman of the board's education committee, said that the report will contain information on such services as libraries, special primary, primary supervisory service, physical education,

Oral French, etc. Mr. Hallman suggested that the report also contain information on the JTA experiment conducted at Unionville. This is the "Initial Teaching Alphabet", a phonetic system in which each sound is always designated by the same letter or group of letters.

Mr. Hallman also suggested that the January classes be mentioned. These classes, begun in January each year, enable children whose sixth birthday fell between January 1 and June 30 each year to begin grade 1 education in January, rather than the following September. Most of these children proved ready to undertake grade 2 work in September.

"Not very many boards in Ontario have tried these out," Mr. Hallman reminded the trustees. These classes will also be submitted for special grant.

SCHOOLHOUSE SOLD

Colty Corners Schoolhouse (No. 11) which was used as the board office until last spring has been sold to Angus Glen Farms for \$22,500 net. The property includes three acres of land and the former school, in an area zoned agricultural at Concession 6 and 17th Avenue.

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