

BOWLING NEWS

Boardwalk

April 1: The door of opportunity slammed shut in the Beambourne's face when Chrome set the Rolling Room back on the short end of a 5-2 go. With a chance to take over the top spot, Beambourne flubbed it when they wound up with only one game from Upper Leather. Cuttolo gave it the old college try and took two games from Curry but lacked the pins to knock off totals. Leading the hit parade were L. Marso 682, A. Ratcliffe 678, K. Papillon 653, T. Maasles 634, A. Lube 602, A. White posted a 425 double for his share of the spotlight.

League standing: Rolling Room 60, Beambourne 48, Chrome 42, Upper Leather 37, Cuttolo 29, Curry 27.

Ladies League

April 1: Fireflies gained on the first place Half Wits with a two and totals win. J. Bullough's 628 triple featured the win. Doodle Bugs went Fireflies one better and swept the boards from Dim Wits with a 1-0 margin. In the hit parade for the girls with a 613 tri-count. The winner had their usual quota of good singles, P. Angell 212, M. Cooney 214, L. Toth 215, M. Winters 208, P. Jordan 210, K. James 204.

League standing: Half Wits 101, Fireflies 85, Doodle Bugs 93, Dim Wits 73

Ladies' L.G.A.

April 1: Dukes regained the top rung, but it took a three game win from their weekly rivals, the Kings, to do it. D. Manes paced the women with a 609 tri-count. Working the range for singles were: R. Loughhead 230, F. Bowman 225, E. Thompson 210, E. Baxter 205, E. McEachern 207.

League standing: Dukes 95, Kings 94

Meow Kats

April 2: Hootin' Jambies rang up two games from Jazzy Jones, but the Jones got to rolling in the third to grab one and totals. Lucky Strikes had Dead Beats' number for two and totals. Pin Spinners were on the right side of a 5-2 go when they were in the running. In the hit parade for the girls with a 613 tri-count. The winner had their usual quota of good singles, P. Angell 212, M. Cooney 214, L. Toth 215, M. Winters 208, P. Jordan 210, K. James 204.

League standing: Hootin' Jambies 119, Jazzy Jones 82, Dead Beats 80, Pin Spinners 62, Lucky Strikes 62, Meow Kats 78

Amo Mixed

April 2: J. McLeary's 731 tri-count along with D. Grein's 625, led the Jokers to a seven point win from Rock 'n' Roll Wildcats, with an all out effort, but the zero sign on the Aces' score sheet. Terrers completed the shut-outs by stopping the Douzys G. Beatty 700 and P. L. Sauer 628 were top trundlers in this go. Almost making the top plateau were E. Ryan 590, C. Ryan 589, H. Hulford 580, N. Morton 587, C. McLean 573. Almost every trundler hit a good single, as we give them the big E for effort.

League standing: Jokers 103, Aces 83, Wildcats 80, Terrers 80, Rock 'n' Roll 80, Douzys 62

High School

April 3: Jokers are breathing hot and heavy down the Be-Boys neck, the result of taking all games from said Be-Boys. Rockin' Blowers put the hex on Groundhogs for two and totals. Pin Raiders scrambled out of the cellar with the big edge of a 5-2 go. Pasting the triples were B. Agnew 617, B. Johnson 602, G. Hulford 732, B. Hill 624. Top singles were chalked up by M. Hurst 208, H. Greer 200, A. Williams 237, D. Lindsay 200, G. Walker 202, G. Oakes 212, H. McPherson 233, T. Maasles 210.

League standing: Be-Boys 94, Jokers 83, Rockin' Blowers 80, Groundhogs 80, Pin Raiders 83, Groundhogs 80

Industrial - Commercial

April 3: Reliable Tax were the hot team. They stopped Goy's Carriage cold for all points to move up for a share of second place. Micro Plastics decided it was time to put their stamp more firmly on first place with an all out win from A. P. Green. Ink Spots hung onto the last play-off spot by winning two games from Ridestales. The Ridestale boys came up with the big one to take the odd spot for totals. A scarcity of triples, C. Poycha 630, I. Kilby 660. Plenty of good singles give you the top six: R. Clow 235, E. Molody 240, L. McGilloy 233, D. Grein 224, L. Hensley 222, H. DeForest Sr. 222.

League standing: Micro Plastics 110, Goy's Carriage 101, Ink Spots 101, Ridestales 90, A. P. Green 80

Acton Ladies

April 3: Speed Balls speeded things up and Eisets had to be content with the short end of a 5-3 go. Family Outfitters got themselves back into contention by shutting out Dare Devils. Mildred Bellis tucked away two games from Rollerettes but faded in the last go and Rollerettes snared it along with the totals. Heading the triple parade were H. LeSueur 602, C. Holmes 602, B. Creighton 630, R. Hulford 620. Putting the seal of approval on singles were M. Bexton 315, H. Otterben 309, D. Farle 240, P. Goldman 221, M. Dumarch 225, I. Martin 218, R. Goodwin 201, D. Henry 223, P. Ballentine 202, F. Fryer 212, J. Mellon 215.

League standing: Eisets 100, Rollerettes 94, Family Outfitters 88, Mildred Bellis 87, Dare Devils 85, Speed Balls 82

Acton Major

April 4: Tiger Cats swept up first place with a 5-3 win from Vagabonds so with two nights to go, the scramble is on for the three remaining playoff spots. Firemen kept their play-off hopes alive with a three game win from Dominion Hotel. Crystal Glazers, who haven't a chance of finishing in the money, are acting in the role of spoilers and cut off the Combines with nary a point. Top triple action was by R. Morton 726, W. Allen 606, P. Waldie 600, H. Townsley 608, H. Lawson 633, V. Masters 608, B. Van Fleet 631, M. Holmes 610, G. Booth 604, M. Bennett 600.

League standing: Tiger Cats 119, Dominion Hotel 101, Combines 99, Vagabonds 96, Firemen 93, Crystal Glazers 98

Baxter Lab

April 4: Yankees rolled off three straight wins from Athletics, the last game was close, five pins deciding the winner. Braves tried to duplicate but the Indians had other ideas. They nailed the last one to escape a whitewash. Joanne Duval was top trundler for both female and male, a 601 triple. In the singles' spotlight were J. Hollinger 200, J. Heveran 224, M. Hoare 226, A. Huffnagle 234, B. Skidmore 264, A. Duvo 212, L. Bradshaw 251, H. Cox 204, H. Kincaid 211.

League standing: Yankees 108, Braves 104, Indians 101, Athletics 80

Glenleague

April 5: Snapping A went through their usual motions of winning games and made it two and totals from Lucky Six Frogs were jumping and wound up with all points for Goyette. E. Kama jumped on the Puddle Jumpers for the big side of a 5-2 go. Top triple shooters were J. Bullough 602, H. Morton 600, H. Earle 601, J. Callan 655, W. Barr 628, H. Morton 646, Goyette 600. In the singles were D. Dandilly 206, G. Booth 242, F. Clark 220, J. McEachern 204, H. Kelly 229, G. Malachuk 217, C. Roberts 216, D. Kerr 219, J. Cheatham 279.

League standing: Snapping A 163, Luck Six 113, Goyette 80, Frogs 76, Eskimos 70, Puddle Jumpers 68

Teen-Agers

April 6: After the Saturday morning play, it was a two way tie for the top spot. Came about thus: B. Van Fleet 631, M. Holmes 601, Cardinals 601. Cardinals stopped the Dragons for both games and Bear Cats did likewise to Dim Wits. Pin Raiders game and won with a two game win from Doodle Bugs to complete the shut-outs. Top doubles for the day were B. Agnew 454, D. Duffield 334, B. Dawkins 374, J. Jennings 345, A. Williams 286, C. Gaudin 283, J. Bullough 284, C. Sauter 288, H. Bevels 286, C. Wedge 284, M. Rogers 284.

League standing: Dragons 75, Bear Cats 75, Cardinals 70, Doodle Bugs 65, Pin Raiders 63, Dim Wits 67

Headpin Highlights

As we go to press, we do not know the Inter-county results between Oakville and Streetsville, but regardless of the outcome, Acton, by winning all games from Milton last Saturday, need only one game to win their second consecutive championship. Eve Makin trundled a hot 372 to win the IGA groceries this week. The "Taps Cleaners" job goes to Goyie Hulford for her 732 triple. Jim Fleming with a 339 wins the Gord's Hardware award. Harvey Chapple, with a neat 637, can be deck himself in some of Gord McCutcheon's haberdashery. The Saturday morning winners of the Heintzberg's Seven-Up and Coca-Cola bottled products were Sally Loughhead, Margie Sauter, Terry Masales and Ron Mellon. Betty Hill for the second time in a row can have a halpin done by LeAnn Beauty Parlor. Her 245 plus was a winner. Andy Williams with a 263 plus can have George Hillows's shears run over his cranium.

And with the various league play-offs just around the corner, we would remind all you trundlers: "Don't blame it on the pins. Don't blame it on the ball. Don't count the pins that wobble. Just count the ones that fall." That's it, amicus Adios.

Falling Death Rate Result of Treatment Halton M.O. States

The commonly held belief that Ontario's falling death rate is a result of reduced incidence of disease was attacked by Dr. A. Bull, Medical Officer of Health for Halton County.

"The TB death rate is down," Dr. Bull said, "but that doesn't mean there are fewer cases of the disease. This interpretation of the TB death rate can be dangerous. It adds to the apathy in our population which is already too complacent about tuberculosis," he concluded.

The year 1955 gave Ontario a further decline in deaths in spite of an increase of 210 admissions to sanatorium over 1954.

"The falling death rate is the result of improved treatment," the doctor stated. "There are patients who had been with us for years. We expected them to spend the rest of their lives in sanatorium. But since the development of the new drugs, they benefited sufficiently to go home to their families."



Lectern Unveiled
By Y's Men's Club

At the joint dinner meeting of the Y's Men's and Rotary Clubs on Thursday, March 28, a lectern built by Y's man Jack Croughton in commemoration of deceased Y's Men, was unveiled. Ed Footitt, a past president of the Y's Men's club, is shown unveiling the lectern with president Harry Arbis seated in the background.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

Of 20 Holstein Cattle, Pigs, Tractors, Trucks, Combines, Trimmers, Lawn Mowers, Hay, Grain, Household Goods, etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

ROBERT & ROY WARNE

To sell by auction at the farm, lot 1, com. 4, Erin township, situated on Erin and Esopus town line, 3 miles north of Acton, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957
Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following:

HOLSTEIN COWS - The herd consists of 20 milch cows, 4 fresh with calves at foot, 4 due in April several for fall freshening. Full information and breeding dates given on sale day. The cows are mostly bred and raised by owner, bred to pure bred Hereford bull. Many of the young animals are vaccinated.

YORKSHIRE CATTLE - 3 Holstein heifers, bred in law, 6 Holstein heifers, bred in law, 3 Southport steers and heifers, about 200 lbs, 2 yearling heifers, 15 young part Hereford calves, pure bred Hereford bull, 18 mos. old.

PIGS AND PORKIES - 2 young sows, due before sale day. Yearling sow with 7 young pigs ready to wash by sale day. York sow, bred 19 mos. in 1956, 4 litter of 6, 4 litts of 8, 2 litts of 10, 1 lit of 12, 1 lit of 14, 1 lit of 16, 1 lit of 18, 1 lit of 20, 1 lit of 22, 1 lit of 24, 1 lit of 26, 1 lit of 28, 1 lit of 30, 1 lit of 32, 1 lit of 34, 1 lit of 36, 1 lit of 38, 1 lit of 40, 1 lit of 42, 1 lit of 44, 1 lit of 46, 1 lit of 48, 1 lit of 50, 1 lit of 52, 1 lit of 54, 1 lit of 56, 1 lit of 58, 1 lit of 60, 1 lit of 62, 1 lit of 64, 1 lit of 66, 1 lit of 68, 1 lit of 70, 1 lit of 72, 1 lit of 74, 1 lit of 76, 1 lit of 78, 1 lit of 80, 1 lit of 82, 1 lit of 84, 1 lit of 86, 1 lit of 88, 1 lit of 90, 1 lit of 92, 1 lit of 94, 1 lit of 96, 1 lit of 98, 1 lit of 100.

HYDRUS AND HARNESS - 1 ton of good work horse gear in all harness set of harnessing team harness, saddle, collar, etc.

HAY AND CHAIN - 10 tons of choice hay, 20 tons of choice straw, 400 lbs. of heavy mixed grain, and lots of choice fall wheat. Quantity of grass seed 3 lbs. of all-ages, 40 single tons of choice hard wood.

POWER EQUIPMENT, TRUCK IMPLEMENTS - JOHN DEERE MODEL 1 tractor in perfect condition, John Deere 2 furrow hydraulic plow, McCormick Deering tractor cultivator, tractor chains, McCormick Deering 4 ft. combine bagger and seeder, McCormick Deering 24" x 48" rubber, in real good condition, 100 ft. of rubber drive belt, Humboldt manure loader, 1951 Dodge 1-ton truck, stock rack, Mamey Harris binder, 6' cut, Mamey Harris mower, 5' cut, Mamey Harris manure spreader, Mamey Harris hay loader, Mamey Harris side delivery rake, flat hay rack, Mamey Harris, steel land roller, rubber tired farm wagon, 4' x 8' grain grinder, 50 ft. of drive belt, ladders, roll of fence wire, fanning mill, scuffer, heavy leg saw, electric brooder stove, I.E.L. Pioneer chain saw, newly new, wheelbarrow, 16 electric grain elevator, electric post, 2 furrow disc plow.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Mamey Harris 14-way milking machine with Cusco pump, pump for 14 cows, half hp. electric motor, McCormick Deering cream separator, Stewart electric stick chippers, Pioneer rubber range, beds, mattress and mattress, gramophone with records, cupboard, glass chairs, fruit jar, old small articles.

TRIMS - Cash with check on day of sale.

No reserve as the farm is sold. All articles must be moved by May 1.

WM. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer
Phone: 489-2499 or 4-1218
Calvin McIntyre, clerk

T. B.

It is still a major health problem, not so much because it kills a person, as because so many people have it—don't know it—and infect others!

It is usually passed from one to the other through the air into the lungs!

Tuberculosis has no early symptoms!

After catching TB you probably will not feel ill for a long time. But meanwhile, you can infect others!

This same, simple process has kept TB with us since the beginning of history!

The great tragedy is that those closest to you are most likely to be infected.

✓ CHECK YOUR CHEST
GET AN X RAY... TODAY!

HALTON COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
Sponsoring free TB clinics in Acton
APRIL 17th and 18th
(watch for clinic dates in your local paper)

Pruned \$30,000 But Burlington Mill Rate up Two

BURLINGTON - With town council sitting in committee following the recent regular meeting, Burlington's mill rates for 1957 were set, and as expected, there was a raise over last year's. The number of teachers and an increased number of teachers due to the new Nelson high school made the increased budget of the school board.

Other reasons for the raise in the mill rates are the one and a half mill for the hospital, the increased budget of the works department in connection with the proposed extension of Elm St. increased administration costs and an increase in the county levy. There is an increase in assessment of about one million dollars.

OLD AND NEW PETERBOROUGH - The C.P. pickup truck collided with a horse and buggy here, doing \$125 damage to the truck. The buggy was "considerably damaged" and its load of 15 dozen eggs scattered on the pavement.

RELIABLE TAXI
PHONE 430
Coffee and Snacks To Take Out WE DELIVER
Fish and Chips Our Specialty
9 MAIN ST. - ACTON

Robt. R. Hamilton
Fred A. Hoffman
OPTOMETRISTS
(Formerly E. P. Head)
PHONE GUELPH 1924
58 St. George's Square

TELEVISION SERVICE
BY R. W. GRANT
PHONE -
Days 594 ACTON Nights 702
LOCATED AT
Watson's Music Store

Grant's Motors
IMPERIAL DEALER
1950 PONTIAC Straight 8 \$500.00
1953 CHEV DELUXE Good buy.
1950 HUDSON \$450.00
1951 PONTIAC \$575.00
Licensed Mechanic
LUBRICATION and WHEEL BALANCING
252 QUEEN ST. ACTON PHONE 85

Shortill Sheet Metal
PLUMBING & HEATING
Gar Wood Furnaces
Eavestrutching
114 STURCHILL ROAD
Phone 464

SHORTILL SHEET METAL
PLUMBING & HEATING
Gar Wood Furnaces
Eavestrutching
114 STURCHILL ROAD
Phone 464

BOWLING! Enjoy our Leach Counter here for your convenience

MAKE IT A DATE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT GO BOWLING!

Bowl for Pleasure - Bowl for Health

ACTON BOWLING LANES
Phone 697 10 Main St.

COMPLETE LINES OF Master Feeds

MASTER MIXES FOR POULTRY - HOGS - DAIRY

HIGH QUALITY MASTER MIX LAY MASH

START AND GROW YOUR CHICKS ON MASTER FEEDS
Hog Contracts for Your Convenience

WARNER CHICK EQUIPMENT
ORDERS TAKEN FOR GRASS SEED AND SHUR-GAIN FERTILIZER

OILCAKE - SOYBEAN MEAL
Mineral Oil - Dairy 32% and 24% Concentrate

SEED CLEANING AND TREATING
PLANT IN OPERATION

ALL MILL FEEDS

John N. Black
MILLER
BALLINAFAD AND DISTRICT
TR 7-2094

FEEDERS WHO KEEP RECORDS USE MASTER

Gas THE ONE TRULY MODERN COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC HEATING SYSTEM

- CONVENIENT** - No furnace tending. No fuel handling. No fuel storage. Does away with fuel bins, tanks, ash cans.
- CLEAN** - Gas is a pure fuel leaving no residue. Less housework and fewer cleaning bills.
- DEPENDABLE** - No motor or fuel pump for gas burner. That means less service calls with carefree Gas Heat.
- SAVES SPACE** - The gas heating streamlined unit makes your basement roomier, more livable. Provides extra healthful room for play or work.
- SILENT** - Gas heating is your silent servant twenty four hours a day. No noise to disturb your waking or sleeping hours.
- HEALTHFUL** - Gas provides even heat and clean air. Saves doctors' bills. All the family will be healthier.
- A LONGER LIFE** - Simple design of gas burner means less wear and tear - longer life and far less depreciation.
- NO "HIDDEN" COSTS** - You pay for fuel only. No "hidden" operating costs. Lowest maintenance cost.

United Suburban Gas Company Limited
GEORGETOWN MILTON ACTON
TR 7-3921 TR 6-791 695

just set it...forget it!
with automatic
GAS HEAT