

Young Fry

118 Enroll in Junior Fire Brigade

Acton and district youngsters showed their eagerness to become members of the Junior Fire Brigade when 118 joined and received membership cards from the Acton Firefighters on Saturday.

Fire chief Jack Newton, who appeared on the Captain Andy TV show from Hamilton last Tuesday, reported the response was so great the local firemen will hold another enrolment day this

coming Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys and girls alike swarmed to the fire hall to list their names and receive cards and instructions as uniformed firemen registered the children and handed out literature.

Interest High
The idea for a Junior Fire Brigade originated with the Hamilton Fire Department. Expansion was so rapid they asked other

fire departments to handle the junior brigades in their own communities.

Youngsters of all ages and sizes responded to the opportunity to join and Chief Newton and the firemen were pleased with the interest shown.

Although final plans for a complete program have not been completed, it is believed the children will be kept up-to-date in fire prevention and safety first habits.

TV Talks

Time has been allotted on the Captain Andy TV show each day and police and firemen give instructional talks on safety first methods and other helpful pointers.

Although children have been issued with membership cards in the Junior Fire Brigade, Chief Newton pointed out this week that when the fire siren sounds, the youngsters can assist local firemen by staying off the streets and not following the fire trucks to the scene of a fire.

Handing firemen at the scene of a fire can be a costly item to home owners. Chief Newton also stressed adults can be helpful too by not following firemen to fires in their vehicles and often blocking laneways and roads.



CHIEF FOR A DAY at least for a few minutes anyway, was the thrill enjoyed by Karen Fowlesley as she donned Chief J. Newton's hat and climbed aboard one of the fire trucks with her father who is a fireman. The young lady was one of the many Acton youngsters who signed up in the Junior Fire Brigade last Saturday.

Fire Chief Jack Newton Points Out Fire Dangers

Fire chief J. A. Newton today advised, "Don't let fire hide in your home — clean up, paint up, plant up, fix up and check for hidden fire hazards."

"That old box of cast-off clothing, the pile of newspapers

in the basement, the oily mop in the closet, and the storeroom's flammable liquids are all hidden dangers for fire's threat," the fire chief explained. "And unpainted wood is ready fuel for fire," Chief Newton continued.

Precautions

"For the protection of your family and home, get rid of old clothing, magazines, mattresses and papers. Protect wood surfaces with paint. Dispose of oily mops and rags and all flammable items. Get rid of dried grass and leaves, especially those near the house foundation. Check your wiring to be certain it is adequate to meet present-day electrical requirements."

"The season now at hand is excellent for getting your house fire safe and making it spic and span at the same time. Fight fire before it starts by getting rid of its hiding places," the chief requested.

First Grass Fire Attracts Big Crowd

Acton firemen turned out in full force to fight their first grass fire of the season on Tuesday morning when fire of unknown origin set dried grass ablaze on Queen Street west opposite Fairview Cemetery.

Equipped with booster lines, brooms and extinguishers, firemen battled the stubborn blaze for some time before bringing it under control.

Oddly enough, on Saturday 118 Acton youngsters enrolled in the Junior Fire Brigade and almost the same total turned out for the season's first grass fire.

Chief Jack Newton advises the youngsters their interest is greatly appreciated but remaining at home would assist the firemen in a better manner.

He reminds the children their duty as Junior Firemen doesn't include attending fires but to prevent fires. "More details will be announced to them at a later date."

Tuesday afternoon firemen responded to an alarm when another grass fire broke out in Lakeview subdivision believed caused by children playing with matches.

The fire was extinguished in record time and firemen were able to return to their occupations quickly.

GOOD FIREMEN

The pulp and paper industry spends more on forest protection than the provincial governments, the owners of the forests. The mills have a greater investment in the fire fighting equipment than the provinces.

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Warn Farmers Against Feeding Treated Seed

Every spring this question comes up among farmers and seed processors: can a small amount of mercury be safely fed? The answer, according to O.A.C. botanist C. B. Kelly, "no."

"Even if the treated seed is diluted to less than one per cent of the feed, it is poisonous. Mercury does not pass out through the body but is stored in the organs of the animal," says Professor Kelly.

Asked if there was any practical way to remove the poisonous mercury seed dressing, the Ontario Department of Agriculture scientist said: "No, only expensive laboratory methods will remove the chemical."

Save Seed

He suggests saving leftover seed until next year. "Label the bags to show variety name and what chemical was used for treating, then set the bags aside in the granary for next year. There might be a lower germination but not enough to cause concern as long as the seed is kept dry. Check the germination next spring."

If you don't plan to use the seed next year because of variety changes or for other reasons, Kelly suggests you burn or bury the leftover seed. "Don't throw it on the manure pile or leave it where animals might accidentally get at it."

SPILLING FIVE PINS

AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

by KEN HULFORD



League Standing

Whizbangs 96, Sliders 95, Comets 95, Hula Hoops 95, Flyers 94, Alley Gators 92.

Beardmore

April 11: In the final night of league play, Chrome made sure of finishing in the top spot by taking the Office Gays and Gals, for two and totals. The G and Gals threw a scare into the Chrome by winning the first game, Jeff Fry, Artie 205, and the best of bowling for Comets.

Asters Make Big Gain
Asters made a big gain and knocked the Glad off their top rung perch when they won all games from Sam Glad. Rosalee Higgins, who took over for the first 600, took the Glad's place when she single of Agnes Comandro 204, and the single of Pauline McHugh's 258 single stood out for Glad.

Mims took over first place when they snipped off the Roses for a two and total. Audrey Urquhart, who won two silver spoons with a 733 (58), and Cheryl Morton 210 single, and the Miffie Still 217 and 205 singles, led the Mims' 700 parade. One score popped up for the Roses, Yvonne Masales' 228 single. Come to think of it, "Little Andie's" 358 single is a new record for the league.

Take 2nd Game by 5 Pins
Curry had Rolling Room's number in the first, then the Rollers got even by winning the second with a five pin edge. Rolling Room went on to win the third and picked up the odd totals point for goal measure. Ed McGilloway 702 and Fred Kentner 606 hit the triconets for Rolling Room with John Dennis 203, Bob Snyder 256, Phil LeSueur 205 twice, coming in with the singles, John Constantine 643 and Wes Allen 641 hit the triconets for Curry, with single honors going to Owen Masales 219 and G. Masales 233.

Leather Clinch Playoff Spot
Tan Yard ran out their string by absorbing a three game loss from Tupper Leather who had no trouble in clinching the last playoff spot. Ben Bayless with 603 triple and Eke Zata 210. Sonny Townsley 209, John Robson 208 singles sparked the Tupper Leather win. Tan Yard's best rolling was Bill Howell 653 (389). Harry Rogers 207 and Harry Thompson 213.

Semi-Finals
The semi-finals will find Chrome, Curry, Rolling Room and Upper Leather facing the final line.

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Chrome 102, Curry 157, Rolling Room 128, Upper Leather 114, Office Gays and Gals 68, Tan Yard 52.

Legion Ladies

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Triska Belles (608) and Angells but good in the first with Joyce Buchanan ringing the bell with a 249. Dot Thompson paced the Belles in the second with 211, but Phyl Angell was swinging with 243 and Angells had the equalizer. Phyl was in again with 223 and Doris Angell posted 211 to help the cause and Angells had the win. Frisks Belles' big first game win gave them the odd point for totals. Top triple in this affair was Phyl Angells 603.

League Standing
Lazy Susans 106, Frisks Belles 104, Threebees 102, Angells 80.

Blue Springs Nursery

April 12: The not so striking Violets continue to confound the opposition and by taking the Comets for three and totals are making a serious bid for a playoff spot. Bevil Jordan's 654 triple and the 201 222 singles of Joanne Inoue sparked the Violets' win. Sharon Owen 213, Jeanne Hepler 232 and Terry Arbie 255, the best of bowling for Comets.

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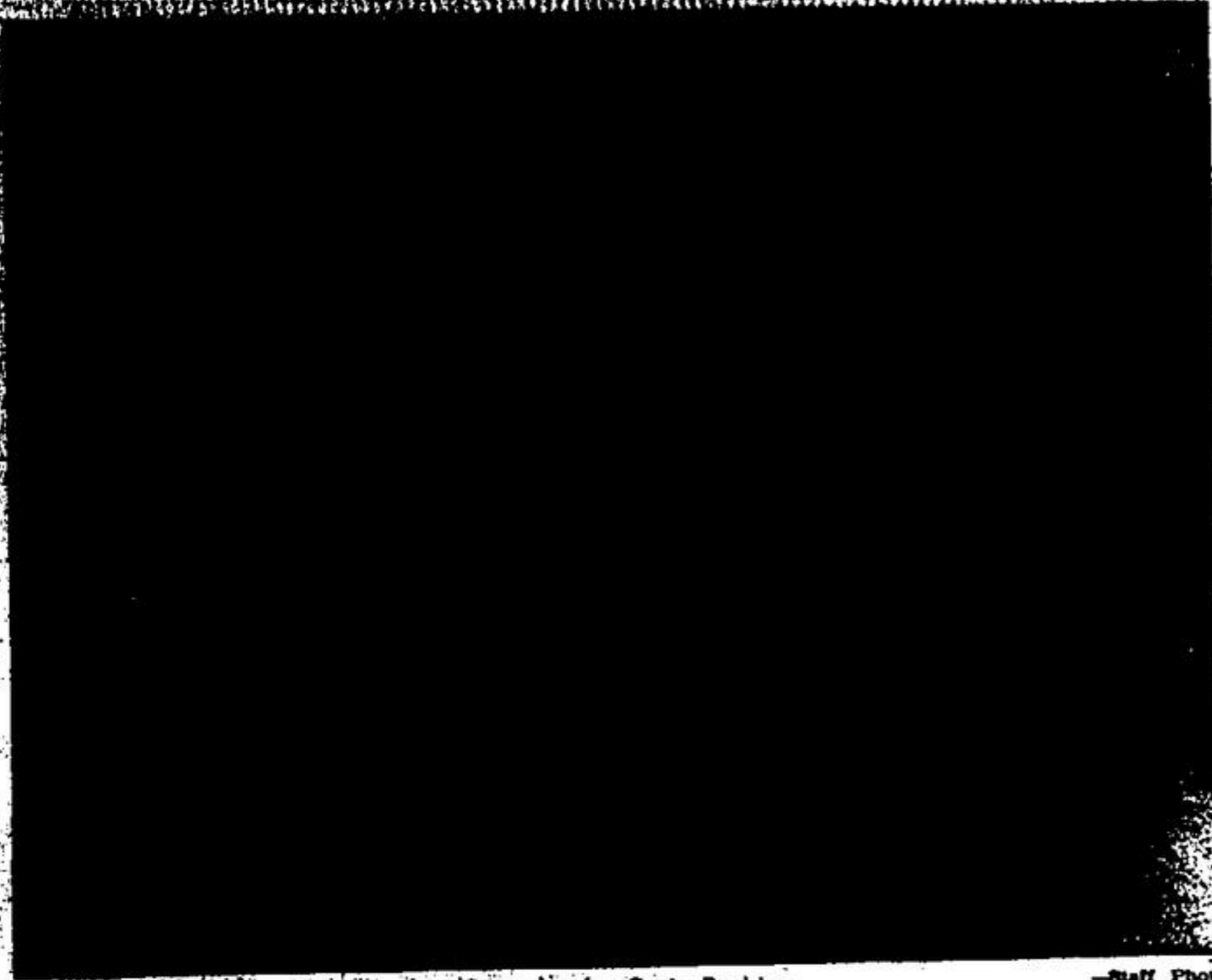
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Back in Playoff Scene
At Delbert's bounced back into the playoff scene with a bang when they threw Acton Woodcraft for a three game loss. The

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A LIFE'S AMBITION was realized on Saturday by Craig Perkins, when he was allowed to don a hard helmet and fireman's coat and handle the nozzle of the booster line from one of the trucks. Shown above he receives instructions from Chief Jack Newton. 118 boys and girls signed up for the Junior Fire Brigade and received membership cards and instructions. Chief Newton reported the firemen will be on hand next Saturday again to receive more applications.



The revival of the Korean Bible Society, since the Korean war when the Bible House in Seoul was destroyed by fire, has moved forward another step. The Bible House was rebuilt and reopened three years ago. A new warehouse for scriptures has been built on the outskirts of Seoul and was opened last August.

Out of 23 applicants for colportage work in Korea, 11 passed the necessary tests and started work on probation last October. Two of the colporters are women and all are graduates of senior high schools. Two are university graduates.

Suggested Readings
Sunday, Luke 19: 28-48; Monday, Psalms 41: 1-13; Tuesday, Psalms 22: 1-31; Wednesday, Psalms 69: 1-21; Thursday, Psalms 34: 1-11; Friday, John 19: 17-30; Saturday, Colossians 3: 1-15.

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