

Spilling Five Pins

AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

(Continued from Page Seven) Woodcrafters made a bid for the last shaker but the A-Oners grabbed it by nine pins. Delivering the trumps for A-1 Delivery were DeForest 676, Bob Taylor 644 and Carl DeForest 642. Don Green was on the right track for Acton Woodcraft with 764 but the rest of the "wood butchers" got derailed.

Reliable Drive Hard for a Set-Back in the first two games with Reliable Tax but checked out a three pin game in the last canto for Reliable Tax were Leo McGalloway 711, Ches Pevcha 714, Fred Kenner 680, Jim Lindsay 643 and Ross Morton 622. "Ole Reliable" John Cunningham with 619 and Frank Irvine 605 posted the trumps for Ledger's.

League Standing Jolly Rogers 108, Reliable Tax 108, A-1 Delivery 103, Acton Woodcraft 98, Ledger's I.G.A. 98, Guy's Cottage 94.

Acton Ladies

April 13: McCallum Services shut off Prouse Motors and took them for two games. The Prouse-ites piled up their good games in the second canto to spare the odd point for totals. McCallum's missed the triples but up for the singles were Norma Robinson 207, Joan Knight 209, Stefania Pevcha 281, Ina Mellan 212 and Stella Wasowicz. Prouse Motors had Donna Krapek rapping out a tricornet of 676 with Nan Hurst 219 and Ruth Hullford 219 hitting the singles.

Benson's Tramp on Lamb's Benson Shoes did a good job of tramping on the Lamb Real Estate. They "soled" Lambs down the river with a three game loss. Benson's scored with the singles of Joan McCristall 220, Jean McIsaac 212, Bea Anderson 230, Mary Marks 203 and Eileen Taylor 267. Mae Wilds 200, Doreen McIntyre 212, Dianne Spielvogel 215 and 201 were the Lamb's best trundling.

Lovell Bros. Take 2 Totals Vi Cochrane's triple of 657, along with Charlotte Holmes' 602, plus the singles of Dottie McGilloway 212, Jean McPhail 214 and Kitty Allen 207, sparked the Lovell Bros. two and totals win from Coronas. Helen Otterbein 234 and Peggy Lawson 207 singles topped the Corona's bowling.

League Standing McCallum Services 118, Lamb Real Estate 103, Lovell Bros. 97, Prouse Motors 95, Benson Shoes 95, Corona Shoes 80.

Acton Major

April 14: Nicol's Tiger Cats picked up an easy seven points from the short-handed Acton Bills. On the prowl for the Cats were Jack Bullough 688, Bill Williams 673, Mike Bennett 608, Don Green 750, Andy Williams 640. For the "cue boys" Jeff Fryer racked up a new triple record for the league with 892 (346). Bill Shannon backed up Jeff's roll with a 692.

Casarin Flyers Take 3 Games Jack Drysdale was in the pilot's seat for Casarin Flyers with 807 (327). This neat triple, along with Ken Rigo 668, Primo Rigo 605 and Mono Casarin 652, was the reason for a three game win from Dominion Hotel. Ches Pevcha 722, Tinnie Masales 646 were the tripling duo for the Hotel crew. Dominion made a bid to cop the last game but were 12 pins short.

Win Too Late to Do Any Good Too late to do them any good, but a nice win nevertheless, was the three game win of the Ten Pro over the Firemen. Getting the mostest of the bestest for the Ten Pro were John Dennis 620, Phil LeSueur 633, Paul Lawson 648 and Hank Gule 660. Jack Pink was the only one in the pink for Firemen with a 648 in count.

League Standing Nicol's Tiger Cats 141, Casarin Flyers 123, Dominion Hotel 110, Acton Billiards 91, Firemen 71, Ten Pro 63.

Acton Friends

April 14: With Harry Rogers 633 and Ray Atkinson 719 (303) to urge them on, the Happy Seven were best in a 52 go with Debatables. Jim Gibson with a 641 and Keith Martin with a 208 single headed up the Debatables' trundling.

Phantoms Regain 2nd Spot The Phantoms went all out and regained the second spot with a three game win from the Bluffers. Harold Ferguson with a 610, tricornet for Phantoms, along with the singles of Shirley Boehme 204 and Hartley Coles.

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202, spotlighted the win. "Scutch" McCutcheon with 217 and Mary Thompson with 206 singles tried to get Bluffers going, but no dice.

Turtles Not So Slow Turtles are slowly plodding their way into contention, but there was nothing slow in the way they took three games from Washouts. Bill Kennedy 269, Doug Ruschick 207 and Stella Brunelle 230 hitting the singles gave Turtles a lift. Ted Jennings' 201 single was the only score to stand out for the Washouts.

League Standing Happy Seven 118, Phantoms 113, Washouts 110, Debatables 104, Turtles 104, Bluffers 39.

Thursday Toppers

April 14: Mary Cooney notched out a neat triple of 719 for the Top Notchers and with this score in their favor, went on a winning spree for three games over the Chumps.

Strikers Take Tiger Cats Stefania Pevcha started off with a 315 solo effort in the first for Strikers and although trailing off in the next two, finished up with a 634 triple and Strikers made with a two and totals win from the Tiger Cats. Verna Arbie was the top scorer for the Cats with a 633 tricornet.

League Standing Tiger Cats 95, Chumps 93, Strikers 88, Top Notchers 88.

Acton Mixed

April 15: Little Rascals played a rascally trick on the Bombs. They took 'em for all three games. There was no scoring in this go. Marion Pope with a 221 single for the Rascals and Doug Klincik 202 likewise for the Bombs sums it up.

Mild Upset Jokers came up with two fast wins from the Broken Arrows in a mild upset. The Arrows found the win target in the third. Heading up the triple department for the Jokers were Bob Martin 709 and Bud MacDonald 684. The singles were taken care of by Ron Whitham 206, Elsie Whitham 217 and Millie Stritt 234. For the Arrows' tricornets, it was Phil LeSueur 742 (302) and Dot Earle 623. In the singles, it was Gil Malcolm 246 and Helen LeSueur 224.

Eagles Do Some High-Flying After dropping the first game to the Jesters, Eagles did a bit of high flying and won the next two and totals. Beryl Jordan 621 and Martin Oehrlich 622 looked good for Eagles in the triples. Blackie Gaeton 219 and Les Gidman 203 were in there with singles. Dot Thompson 284 and Val Drinkwalter 217 were the Jesters' top singles. No triples for Jesters.

League Standing Broken Arrows 123, Eagles 107, The Bombs 95, Jokers 89, Jesters 72, Little Rascals 61.

Teen-n-Under

April 16: Raiders were much too good for the Golden Hawks and added two games to their win total. Bruce Shultis 199-210 (409), Sandra Franklin 151-147 (298), Jan Riddall 201-104 (305) Brian Dunn 171-145 (316) led the raid for the Raiders. John Dunn 195-124 (319), Bill Briggs 133-129 (262) did the best scoring for Hawks.

Comets In Orbit for Win Comets dropped a close first game — six pins — to the Tiger Cats, then swung into orbit and won the last game and latched onto the odd point for totals. Frank Morton 140-147 (287) and Dot Thompson 114-144 (258) were the stars for Comets. Clawing out the big doubles for the Tiger Cats were Joe Duffield 146-95 (221), Jane McCrea 104-124 (228), Steven Townstey 149-72 (221).

Bombers Bomb Eagles Blue Bombers brought the Eagles down in the first, but the Eagles were back on the wing in the second for the equalizer. The odd point for totals went to the Bombers. On the beam for the Bombers were Don Harris 143-123 (266), Jill Hurst 147-133 (280), Terry Churchill 144-135 (279), Fred Landry 151-104 (255).

League Standing Raiders 93, Eagles 71, Blue Bombers 70, Comets 63, Golden Hawks 62, Tiger Cats 61.

Headpin Hillites

'Twas a sad day for the Acton Merchants in the Inter-county League. Their town rivals, the Van Norman Electricians, gave them quite a shock when they beat them for three games.

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Lots of Sunday Games

Seven Team Intermediate Ball Loop

Seven teams will be represented in the Halton County Baseball Intermediate League this year. It was found at a meeting of the league Friday, April 8.

Waterdown, for the past ten years up and down the ladder in strength in the loop, made note they will not operate an Intermediate team this year but will revert to Junior baseball for the first time. This left Acton, Brampton, Bronte, Campbellville, Dundas, Milton and Oakville to do battle in the Intermediate category with the sighting of a Junior league in the offing.

Definite Starters Along with Waterdown in the junior, Carlisle and Burlington are also definite starters in this group with teams from Dundas, Oakville and Milton strong possibilities. A meeting of the minor league executives in the near future will give a better picture on the set up in the loop with a fine outlook favored.

The Intermediate league, meanwhile, will open on the May 21 weekend and the schedule of games is to be ready within the next week for publication.

Lots of Sunday Ball All but two of the seven teams in the league have stated Sunday baseball is the most popular in their particular town. Acton and taken up by picnicers Sundays. Dundas play ball in public parks. Dundas home games are to be played on Thursday nights. With this outlook, there is little doubt that a baseball game will be taking place in one community or another across the county every Sunday. Campbellville, Milton, Brantford, Bronte, and Oakville have all had Sunday baseball games and enjoyed tremendous success in the League attendance department, with an increasing interest the general consensus. Week night games have lost most of their drawing power in this busy world, it has been

Alarmed

Help Bring Back Bluebirds

Many naturalists are becoming alarmed over the decline in numbers of nesting bluebirds. Once a common sight along country roads, bluebirds are now seldom seen in many parts of Southern Ontario except during migration.

The annual all star game sponsored by the executive of the Halton Association, is to be held in Milton this year on Sunday, July 10. Campbellville Merchants, the top drawing card in the county, will meet the top players from the rest of the teams in the league.

The umpires in the league have the job of selecting the top men in the various positions as they did last year.

In All Categories Last year the league was represented in all intermediate categories in the Ontario playoffs with Campbellville taking the title in A Major, Acton losing out in the "A" semi-finals to Collingwood, Milton winning the "B" honors, and Bronte battling all the way to the finals in "C" before bowing out to Caledonia. For the first time ever there was no playoff to decide the team to represent each grouping and in stead, the top team in the particular group went on without a playoff.

That is the plan for this year and it means that each club is going to have to fight right from the first game of the season to get the jump on other clubs in their own category. Oakville and Brantford went by the wayside last year in the "A" Major series, with Dundas not gaining the win position in "A" and Waterdown out of the "C" bracket.

storm — sleet and freezing rain may kill untold numbers.

Fortunately the bluebird will readily accept man made nest-boxes. A simple box — five inches square and eight inches high (inside measurements) with a one and one-half inch entrance hole cut six inches from the floor will suffice. It is important that the entrance be only one and one-half inches in diameter as any larger diameter will admit the starling.

One-half to three-quarter inch plywood is an ideal material for boxes, but almost any wood may be used. A coat or two of stain or creosote will help preserve the wood. The box should be made with a slanted, hinged roof to allow the rain to run off and to permit observation being an early migrant, is often and cleaning suitable boxes may also be purchased.

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WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN TO YOU? It means many things. But, to you as an insured person, probably the most important is the fact that hospital expense is no longer an obstacle when your doctor recommends hospital care for you or your dependants. This means greater peace of mind for all concerned.

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Advertisement for Acton Bowling Lanes titled 'BOWL! Bowl for Pleasure - Bowl for Health'. It features a cartoon of a bowler and text: 'OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY Afternoons and Evenings ACTON BOWLING LANES Phone 697 MEMBER O.B.P.A. 10 Main St.'