

**SPILLING FIVE PINS**

**AT ACTON BOWLING LANES**

by KEN HULFORD

**Beardmore**  
May 17: Well the Beardmore league wound up their playoffs with Uppers grabbing all the glory and what have you that goes to the champions. In the final it was Uppers putting the Leatherettes out with a three game pinfall of 3154 to 3063. Muskokas swamped Devons in the other half with a pinfall of 3154 to 2942. Leatherettes gave Uppers a scare when in the first game they went into a 173 pin lead. Uppers rallied in the second game to take command by 52 pins. Leatherettes tried hard in the third for survival but Uppers topped 'em by 4 pins and it was curtains for the Leatherettes. Helen LeSueur 735 (26), Eva Williams 68 and Kay Maitlis 67 were the top scorers in the league. Uppers roll was headed up by Joyce Buchanan 616, Harry Maitlis 499 and Ernie Lawson 427. The Muskokas made every game a winning one with Al Koch 627 and Bert Fowler 67 being the pinners. Bowling season is on. Maitlis with 675 and 619 in that order headed up the Devons' losing cause. With Uppers just nosing Muskokas out in the first by 24 pins it looked as if it might do just that. Sad to say for the Muskies it didn't turn out that way. Uppers started to roll the big ones and picked up a big 246 pins in the second. Muskokas tried to get going in the third but their efforts were in vain 'cause the Uppers were still power-housing and a third game win by 108 pins left no doubt in the railbirds' minds who were the champs. Uppers' triumph in the final was sparked by Ernie Lawson's 712 and Joyce Buchanan's 616. For Muskokas, Bert Fowler was the only one to find the range with a 679. So to John Dennis, Joyce Buchanan, Bob Snyder, Percy Woods, Harry Rogers, Ernie Lawson and John Robson, congratulations on winning the league championship and to the losers, better luck next season.

**Headpin Hitles**  
Winding up with the last awards, the bowling season has had a happy ending. In an 811 triple, to win the Acton Dry Cleaners' award... Helen LeSueur made it for the Ledger's I.G.A. foodstuffs with a 326 single... Young Jim Bullough made it a double win for the Gordon's Hardware award as well as the Paul's Clothing with an 828 triple which included a 341 single... And that kind heart and gentle people, brings us to the close of this season's bowling news. It has been a pleasure to record your bowling achievements, both in your leagues and otherwise. We hope you got as much pleasure in reading about them as we did writing it... We toss orchids to the executives of all the leagues for their co-operation and the efforts they put into trying to keep their leagues running smoothly... When the clock hits the midnight chimes this Saturday, we will close the doors until September 1, so have a happy summer and come back prepared to knock the pins over high, wide and handsome for those big scores... And so, perhaps, with a fringe of sadness, we say, for the last time this season, adios, amigos.

**Early Control Checks Weeds**

At this time of year, the problem of weeds in lawns is pointed out by the yellow showing of dandelions. In order to control dandelions and other lawn weeds, early control is important.  
Don't wait too long to kill the dandelions in your lawn. C. B. Kelly, O.A.C. botanist, says there are extra benefits if you can spray with 2, 4-D during the early warm spells by mid-May.

**Susceptible in Early Spring**  
Some of the weeds that are hard to kill with 2, 4-D are more susceptible in early spring (weeds such as black medick, knotweed, chickweed, creeping charlie). Also there is less chance of hurting ornamentals if you spray before the perennials have made much growth and before annuals are transplanted.  
If you start early, you might be able to get two applications of 2, 4-D before the weeds get resistant. Killing the weeds early gives grass a chance to fill in the spaces while growing conditions are good.

**Spray Lawn Now For Weed Control**

Better hurry if you want to get rid of lawn weeds this year. Dandelions, chickweed, and plantain have been especially serious.

To destroy these, use 2,4-D, suggest John A. Weall of the O.A.C. Horticulture Department. This chemical will kill broadleaf plants and won't affect the tender grass shoots. It is sold commercially and the manufacturer's directions should be followed explicitly.

**Harms Plants**

Care should be taken in its application. If it drifts to other parts of the garden, it may do serious harm to ornamental plants and shrubs. So, be sure to spray on windless days to reduce possibility of drifting. 2, 4-D is sprayed with a gun attached to a hose for large areas, or a hand sprayer for small lawns. The whole lawn should be thoroughly wet after spraying.  
Try to spray when the temperature is above 60 degrees, suggests the horticulturist.  
The leaves of affected plants begin to curl and die within two or three days after being sprayed with 2,4-D. Even the roots decompose. Following this decomposition, remove any remains and dig up the soil surrounding the immediate area. After these areas have been exposed to sunlight for a week, prepare the ground, and reseed.  
**Spot Spraying**  
Usually one spraying is sufficient, but later spot applications may be necessary.  
One precaution: a separate sprayer should be used to apply 2,4-D and this sprayer should not be used with insecticides and fungicides.

**Jr. Farmers Hold Weekend Field Day, Church Service**

The weekend of May 13 and 14 was an active one for Halton Junior Farmers, as they participated in the annual field day at Hornby park Saturday afternoon, boys' and girls' softball competition in Milton Sunday evening.

While seeding kept the boys busy, and the attendance wasn't as high as expected at Saturday's field events, the competition was keen as horseshoe pitching and boys' and girls' softball competitions were run off. Lack of players forced Milton, Acton, and Norval boys to join forces on one team, only to be beaten 18-8 by a strong Palermo club entry.  
In the girls' softball, Palermo girls trounced Norval 7-2, then rode back to put Milton out of competition with a 4-1 win. Palermo players were Helen Biggs, Louise Vivian, Barb Biggar, Mary Lou Taylor, Nancy Biggar, Mary Johnston, Eleanor Taylor, Marion Hunter and Marilyn Sherwood.

The Norval squad included Jean Hunter, Joan Harrop, Vivian Cunningham, Marilyn Wigglesworth, Margaret Alexander, Sandra Carney, Wendy Southwood, Assie Verlis and Caroline McLaughlin.  
Lorna Woodley, Lynne Robertson, Joyce Robertson, Evelyn McKay, Donna Eves, Joan Perry, Kathryn Ford, Diane Ford and Jean Shields made up the Milton aggregation.

**Annual Event**

**District 12 Milk Producers Hold Annual Ladies' Night**

The annual ladies' night program of the District 12 Toronto Milk Producers was held in the Esquing Township Hall at Stewarttown on Wednesday evening, May 17.  
The program was under the chairmanship of Don McKersie, president, and arrangements were by John Bird, secretary.  
The guest speaker, James L. Baker, director of dairying for Ontario, was introduced by J. A. Francis, agricultural representative for Halton.  
Mr. Baker outlined the exist-

ing marketing plans for cheese, cream and condensed milk. J. W. Pawley, secretary-manager of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association, outlined new developments in the Toronto market.  
Conservation field officer Ted Spearin of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority presented an illustrated address. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Cameron Lush and Mrs. Clare Robinson, with vocal duets, and Bill Watson and David Benbush on violin and piano accordion, with modern and old time selections.

During the service, Miss Hayward read the scripture and Mr. Segsworth offered evening prayer. A moment's silence was observed in honor of the late Courtney Agnew, a Junior Farmer who passed away last week. Mutual Selections  
The Junior farmer choir sang an anthem, "The Glory of the Lord" with John Wilson taking a solo part. The Halton quartette sang "Softly Now the Light of Day".  
A fireside hour followed in the Sunday school room when the trio sang two numbers, the quartette added two selections, and the choir sang a number, closing with "Bless This House".  
The guest speaker added a welcome touch to the evening when she conducted a sing song. At the conclusion, a gift was presented to organist and choir leader Mrs. G. Newell.  
The trio included Joy Hayward, Barbara Biggar and Aileen Harrop. Singing in the quartette were Aileen Harrop, John Wilson, Tommy Hunter and Joy Hayward.

**IN TOUGH WEATHER**  
Put on your headlights — not side lights — when visibility is bad. And remember, when the slush is flying, that even if you can see perfectly well, another man who does not have a windshield washer may be driving in what is virtually a thick fog. Use your headlights to see, and be seen.

**Valuable Penny**

Are you aware of the difference in return of money invested at simple and at compound interest?  
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**Rural-Urban Relations Planned To Include Church Service, Picnic**

Something new in the way of rural-urban relations is being planned by members of the Kingsway, Toronto, and rural people in Halton.  
A program is planned to include a Sunday church service

and a family picnic. In cooperation with the Lowville United church, members of the service club will meet with rural families at a church service in the Lowville United church on June 4.  
The service is scheduled for

three o'clock and, at the conclusion, the urban-rural family club will meet in a family picnic at the Lowville park.  
**Guest Speaker**  
The service will be conducted by Rev. Oliver W. Holmes of the Lowville United church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Arnold Wilkinson of All Saints Kingsway Anglican church.

**Farm Tractor Care Stressed By Engineering Specialist**

At this time of year, Halton's countryside is being changed by the numerous farm tractors. During this spring season, the importance of the farm tractor is evident.  
Recently G. S. Moggach, Ontario Department of Agriculture engineering extension specialist, outlined some of the reasons for changing the oil in the tractor engine, and pointed out some of the errors made by farmers regarding oil changes.  
Most tractor engines today use the detergent or heavy duty type of motor oil. It'll be dirty looking the first time you look at your oil after an oil change," says Moggach, who works out of the Western Ontario Agricultural School at Ridgeway.  
Cleaning Ability  
Detergent means "cleaning ability," he explains. This type of oil keeps dirt and other contaminants suspended in the oil so they will not settle out and form varnishes and carbon deposits on piston skirts, upper ring grooves, valve stems and other critical engine parts. That's why the color of your oil can't be used as a guide for oil changes.  
During normal operation, an engine tends to accumulate deposits of various kinds, such as those resulting from oxidation, "blow-by," lead from the fuel, minute water particles and just plain dirt, says Moggach. The larger suspended particles are removed by the oil filter, but those particles too small in size to be trapped by the filter will remain suspended in the circulating oil.  
Naturally, more and more of these fine deposits accumulate

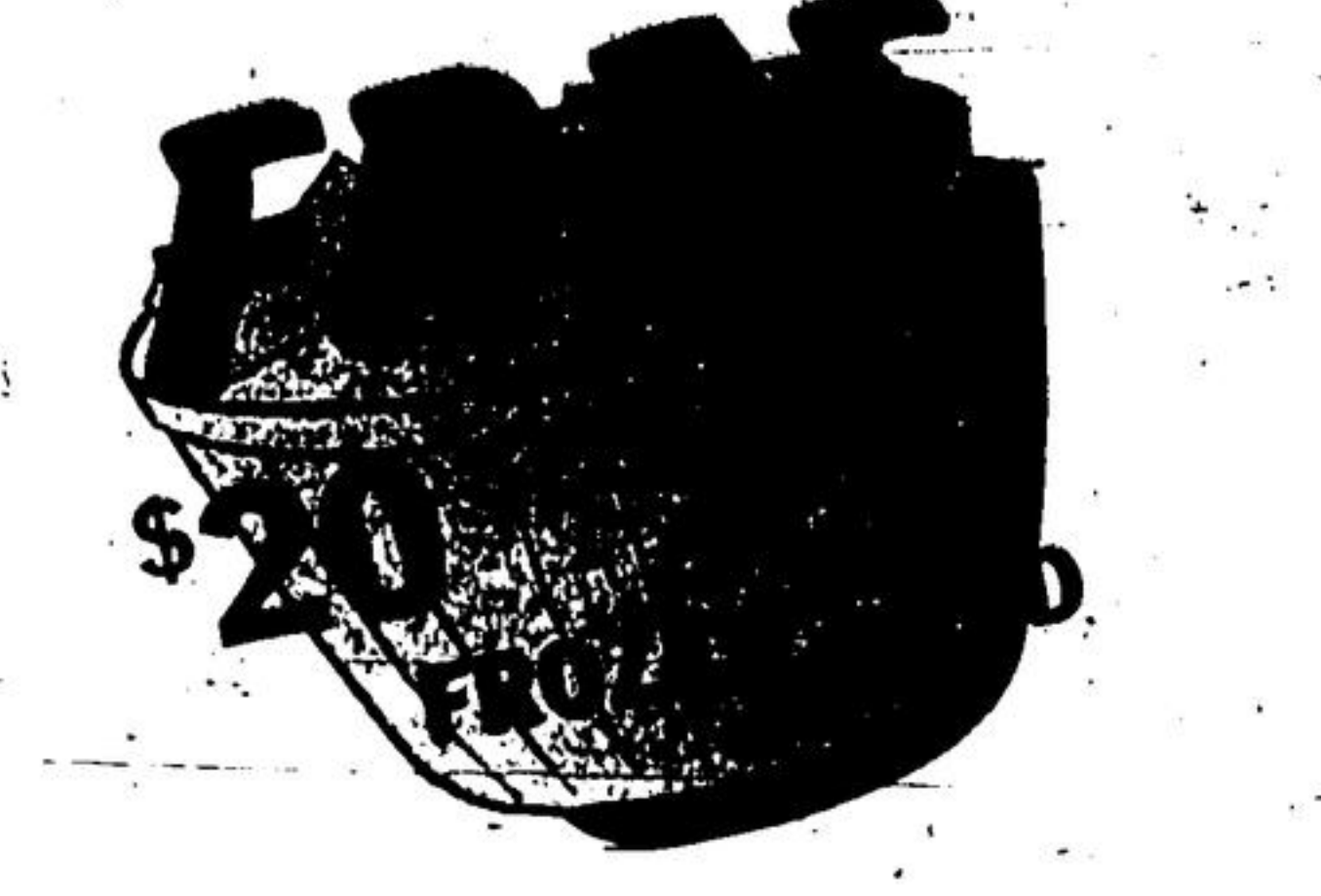
and this oil loses its capacity to carry all the deposit or "garbage" being formed by the engine operation. When the oil becomes overloaded, this dirt collects in vital engine parts, causing excessive wear and poor performance. The only way to remove these harmful deposits is by changing the crankcase oil, he explains.  
For this reason, definite motor oil change periods should be observed, not because the oil has no further lubricating value, but because of the accumulation of harmful deposits in suspension in the oil.  
**Checks Important**  
It follows, says the engineer, that when an oil change is made, the oil filter should be examined, and if dirty, the filter element should also be changed. If periodic oil changes and oil filter changes are neglected, the filter soon plugs up. Then the oil pump screen begins to act as a filter and when this happens, the oil flow to the oil pump is reduced, causing the bearings to burn out because of lack of lubrication.  
If the oil pressure gauge is not up to normal or is slow to respond when the engine is started, it is a warning that the oil pump screen is partially plugged, he cautions.  
Manufacturers recommend crankcase drain periods to meet normal conditions under which your tractor operates. They also recommend more frequent oil changes when the tractor is working under less favorable conditions, such as stop-start low temperature operation, or continuous heavy loads and high temperature operation.

The Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway for many years have supported 4H and Junior Farmer projects in Halton. Chairman of the Rural-Life Sunday is Willard Miller. Mr. Miller has stated that this new project is being conducted to provide a supplement to the existing rural-urban program of the club.

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