



by Ken Hulford

Beardmore

Sept. 22: The Beardmore League started the 66-67 bowling season with Wildcats, the female contingent of the league, scoring a triple win from the team of Phil LeSueur who were so overcome by this state of affairs they forgot to name their team. Joyce Masales 622, Helen LeSueur 204, Deanna Bullough 201, Helen Yatenman 206, Phyllis Angel 207 tripled and singled for Wildcats. Phillip (himself) LeSueur 699 and "Baltin' Ben" Rody 257 were in a like vein for the losers. "Ducky" Harris' outfit won the first canto from the Rollers but then the Rollers picked up and wound up with the next two and totals with "Roger Dodger" Murray singling a 273. Individually it was a sad night for the "Men of Harris" except Doug Dracovito, who singled 207. Things should improve next week. Johnny Robson promises faithfully to wake up in time to get there for bowling. Rockers, after losing the first to Wildcats hit the high spots and wound up with two and totals. Dennis Crooks 656 (301), Ed Parent 636, Dave Shannon 210, Elmer Andrus 227 and "Tinnie" Masales 201 were on

Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

the triple and single Plateau for Rockers. Lyle Cripps 223 and Arlie White 210 had the singletons for Wonders.

League standing: Wildcats 7, Rockers 5, Rollers 5, Wonders 2, Harris' 2, LeSueurs 0.

Blue Springs Nursery

Sept. 13: Paced by Marion Storey's 693 triple, Roses made with a two and totals win from Tulips. Pat Moyses 429 and Jean Bullough 407 were next in line with the triples for Roses. Tulips' efforts were headed up by Rheta Goodwin 451. Lilacs won the first from Orchids by 17 pins, got clobbered in the second but rallied to annex the third. Orchids' big second game win gave them the singleton for totals. Top triples for Lilacs were Marie Lambert 456 and Lula Sinclair 453. Berna White 447 and Mary Anderson 413 were tops for Orchids.

League standing: Roses 5, Lilacs 4, Orchids 3, Tulips 2.

Micro Plastic

September 13: Golden Hawks flew into the Micro league when they won two games—tied one and took totals. The singles of Elmer White 215, Ed Wood 203 and Wayne Eason 210-238 paid off for Hawks. The triple 635 of John McGilloy topped the losing Wildcats' trundling. Blue Angels made with a two and totals win from Munsters who won the last canto by 5 pins. Jim Kelman 721, Wayne Cramm 669, Jens Lausten 210 and George

Tilcox 240 tripled and singled for the Angels. Gino DeBartho 228 and Frank McKenna 241 were on the single plateau for Munsters. Sharks were on a two and totals win with Alley Cats winning the last game by 21 pins. Bob Cathcart 608, Nora Buschmeves 201 and Ches Lewandowski 202 tripled and singled for Sharks. Joan Knight 670 and Bob Whitney 221 tripled and singled for the Cats.

League standing: Golden Hawks 6, Blue Angels 5, Sharks 5, Alley Cats 2, Munsters 2, Wildcats 1.

Acton Ladies

Sept. 14: Martins led the first to Andersons then grabbed the last two and totals for a 5 point win. Ruth McLelland's 603 triple paced the win. Mary Pappalard's 200 single was a factor in Andersons' first game win. St. Pierre's were a two and totals winner from Herensbergers. The singles of Verna Arbic 220 and Donna Mages 227 featured the win. Herensbergers won the middle canto with Kitty Allen 227 and Irene LaVoie 226 singling. Lawrence's won the first from Pargeters who equalized in the second when they won by 11 pins. The third canto was close with Lawrence's winning by 5 pins. Lawrence's had no tuggable winning totals. Lila Atkinson 203 and Jean McSae 240 were on the single plateau for Lawrence's. Pargeters had a lot of fun.

League standing: Martins 5, St. Pierre's 2, Lawrence's 5, Herensberger 2, Pargeters 2, Andersons 2.

Big Four

Sept. 17: As we go to press, we are trying to find out whether the Big Four is still a team event or an average establishment. Any how top triples and singles came from Jake Vanderkooy, 638, Jake Kuiken 620, John Oosterhot 227, Henry Kees 208, Ada Gils 209, Rene Voskamp 239 and Ali Loovenga 202.

Teen 'n' Under

Official bowling under the Youth Bowling Council banner takes place this Saturday. Owing to the increase in team events, Supervisor Ivy Martin, along with her board of strategy will be running the Bantam Division, which is youngsters not 12 years of age Sept. 1, at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays. The Juniors, whose age limit is not 15 years of age by Sept. 1, will bowl with the Seniors at 1:00 p.m. Under this setup, more personal attention can be given to the beginners and the Juniors and Seniors will be able to concentrate more on developing the line edge that makes for champions.

Heap'n' Hilies

The formation of a Bowlers' Association for Zone F, which is

"Sing, say or pay" at Golden Age meet

A short business session preceded a jolly "sing, say or pay" program at the regular evening meeting on Thursday night of the Acton Golden Age Club.

Mrs. Reed called out the members' names in alphabetical order from the membership roll. Many of the members were quite prepared to sing or say, but others were taken completely by surprise.

A wide variety of readings, recitations and favorite songs, some remembered from school or Sunday school days, were given. Some were recently brushed up in preparation, others were wholly impromptu, causing much merriment and applause.

Some instrumentals were also given by Mr. McEnery, mouth organ; Bob O'Hara, mouth organ and Bob Winton, chording on the piano. Mrs. Woods at the piano, and Harold Bell with his violin.

Of course, such a program would not be complete without some good jokes and stories by the usual humorists. Mrs. Davidson collected the forfeits and 80¢ was added to the Centennial Fund.

A short skit was put on by Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Cossar and Mrs. Fryer. Miss Roszell sang a couple of solos, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Oakes. Some still

Firefighters hold draw at fall fair

Firefighters had an informative booth at the fair and pamphlets were given out. The 1927 Studebaker truck was taken to the grounds for the display.

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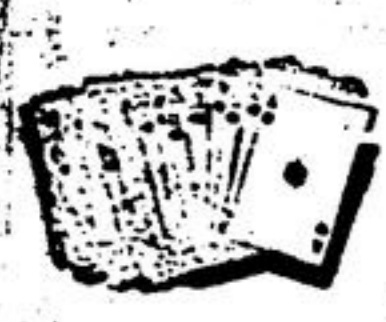
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Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

This week I would like to write about some slam conventions. These are quite well known by bridge players but are often abused. Let's look at the best known one.

The "Blackwood Four No Trump" bid has been around a long time. When it appears that the combined assets of you and your partner's hand are sufficient for slam and the only question is "could we lose two quick tricks to opponents' aces?" then you can use Blackwood.

There are a few occasions when you want to bid a natural four no trump but generally, who would want to play in four no trump when there is enough for game. So the bid of four no trump is given a conventional meaning.

bidder bids five no trump, both partners know that they hold all the aces and either partner may place the final contract.

Is it possible to play a contract at five no trump after you use Blackwood? Sometimes this is possible if one major suit has not been bid. Let's look at a hand and see how this works.

Dealer — East.

North		South	
S-A Q	H-10 8 4 2	S-9 8 6	H-A 10 6 5
D-7 3	C-K Q J 4 2	D-10 9 5 4	C-8 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1C	Pass	3C
Pass	4NT	Pass	5D
Pass	5H	Pass	5NT

All Pass.

With 20 points, South opens one club, planning to jump in no trump if partner responds. When North makes a jump response, all South wants to know is how many aces, so — four no trump. The five diamond response shows only one ace.

With two quick losers, North-South must stop at the five level. Five clubs is out, so he bids an unbid major. This alerts North to bid five no trump, which becomes the final contract. This is a very useful item to remember.

Next week, I'll discuss variations of the "Blackwood" convention.

Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club: first, Kay Horner and George Solty; second, Bill Baybour and Cam Sinclair; third, Bob Dixon and Kay Campbell.

Major Sept. 15: Station Hotel, one of the new entries in the league gave evidence that they are a power to contend with when they handed the other new entry, Corner Sports, a three game defeat. Skipper George Williamson paced his team with 724 (305). Bob Vlietstra 680 and Al Norrie 667 made up the top trio. For Corner Sports, Arlie White 657 and Phil LeSueur 612 were best. Dominion Hotel nee Gold Stripe, came a cropper when they met Reliable Taxi. The Taxi crew, under the guidance of Larry Nolan, made with a triple win at the Dominion's expense. Bert Craig 734 (309), Don Grein 674 and Stan Swann 639 were top trio for the 0510's. Top trio for Dominion were

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