Youth STRIKES at Bowling 濯 By Jennifer Krapek

First Shift: The Octopus thought they should play fair and take a game each, but the Snails thought different and won one and totals. Knowing or thinking they were better, the Dogs. won all games from the Cats. Esting their carrols, the Rabbits had enough go power to get all points from the Whales. League standing: Dogs 13, Snails 11, Whales 11, Rabbits 10, Cats 10, Octopus 8.

10, Octopus 8.
Second Shift: They both couldn't win, but the Sea Horses were better at win, but the Sea Horses were better at it and took both games from the Penguins. The Donkeys and Kangaroos bowled and won one game each, only the Donkeys had better totals. Knowing they were in first place, the Teddy Bears decided to stay there with two wins from the Crabs. League standing: Teddy Bears 16, Sea Horses 16, Donkeys 10, Kangaroos 10, Crabs 6, Penguins 5.

Top 10 (Doubles): Alian Edmondson 395 (248). Peter Turkoss 335 (184).

395 (248), Peter Turkosa 335 (184), Wendy Titus 314 (181), Peter Nielsen 306 (158), Ann Porte 305 (173), Renate Voskamp 304 (183), Bill Sheppard 300 (183), Eddy Blanchard 277 (186), Bobby Felker 271 (137), Lynn Elliott

Bowling best over their average to win the "Cokes" and Orange Crush beverages were, Tina Kaiser, Mark Walker, Ann Porte and Bill Sheppard.

The Ding-A-Lings thought they were great for two games, but in the third one they fell to the floor in shame and the Banzos stood up and glowed over their win. King of the pins they were for two games, the King Pins had to be satisfied with a two and totals win, as the Fantastics won the third game. The Pinbusters won two games and thought they had totals, but the Alley Busters took totals, when they had a good third game win.

League standing: Ding-A-Lings 21, Alley Busters 18, Banzon 14, Pinbusters 14, King Pins 9, Fantastics 8.

Obituary

George Fryer was lifelong resident

Funeral service was held at the Beardmore and Co. for 50 years Rumley-Shoemaker funeral and when he retired he enjoyed home Dec. 13 for George Fryer, working in his flower garden of 55 Main N., who passed away quietly at his home. Rev. H. Dawson officiated at the funeral. Pallbearers were Bruce Shultis, Roy Shultis, Bill McLeod, Barry Johnston, Michael Johnston all grand children, and Ernest Drage, a nephew. Flower bearers were Jack Fryer, Wilmer Fryer, Norman Fryer, Ken Fryer, Henry Wedge and Dorance Matheson.

Anniversary Mr. Fryer was a lifelong resident of Acton and celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last year. He was employed at

Mrs Kitching was

60 years married

An active member of the

community, Ella D. Kitching of

R.R. 1, Moffat, died Monday,

December 11 in Guelph. She was

in her 87th year. Mr. and Mrs.

Kitching recently celebrated

their 60th wedding anniversary.

day, December 13 at Lee and

Custance funeral home, Guelph,

conducted by her minister the

Rev. Russell Finley of Ebenezer United Church. Palibearers were Charles Kitching, Doug Lansdell, Stanley Steen, Keith Moore, Arnold Marshall and Arthur

Norrish. Interment was in

The mushroom farm wanted

spoiled hay and Free Press

classifieds spelled it out accurately but when it came to the

telephone number one of the

digits got transported by the

The result was a home on

Church St. in Acton received

several calls from people ped-dling spoiled hay, which at first

perplexed and then became a

humorous episode, for the people concerned. Fortunately they

viewed the error in a lighter vein

Spoiled hay you say?

Ebenezer cemetery.

computer.

Funeral service was Wednes-

Top 10 (Triples) Susan Thomson 622 (229), David Dunn 682 (198), Gary Pickles 507 (198), Patsy Storey 501 (231), Norma Bateman 498 (198), Jennifer Krapek 477 (200), Delphin Roach 466 (202), Steve Blanchard 458 (182), Brian Larsen 454 (203). Seniors

Dec. 16: Acting smart, the Nameless Ones thought they could take all games but the Javelins wented a game and won the last one leaving two games and totals for the Nameless Ones. Taking over the league lead were the Greasy Spoons with a three game win from the Goon Squad. Same as the Greasy Spoons, the Stupenagels snatched all games from the Headpins which knocked the Headpins out of first place.

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League standing: Greaty Spoons 17, Stupenagels 15, Headpins 14, Nameless Ones 14, Javelins 12, Goon Squad 11. Top 10 Triples: Ros Hall 655 (224), Guy Payne 628 (284), Debbie Storey 571 (221), Allan Green 558 (213), Debbie Brown 548 (203), Christine Hiscock 539 (255), David Mills 528 (198), Arie Vryenhoek 514 (206), Lynda McTrash 509 (185), and Mike Pone 503 (201).

Pope 503 (201). This Saturday was the "I Beat My Coach" tournament and some of our coaches faces were red, as 53 bantams, 18 juniors and 24 seniors did just that. Of course we Y.B.Cers had the advantage of our Y.B.C. handleaps, which gave the coaches a chance to

Junior bowler, Donna Gordon had an odd thing in her bowling the past three weeks. Each week her third game was the same, a 128, Don't forget, bowlers, this Saturday is our annual Christmas roll, good luck! Speaking of Christmas, I would like to wish all the bowlers, coaches, Super-visor Sylvia Mages, Assistant Super-visor Joan Knight and Mr. Ken "Smiley" Hulford a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. So have a good day and we will see you all next Saturday.

which he was very proud.

He suffered a slight stroke two

years ago and apart from

walking downtown to have a chat

with his buddles he stayed close

to home enjoying his family.

Surviving him as well as his wife

Doris are five daughters, Irene

McLeod, Scarborough; Fern

Shultis, Lois Gordon, Acton:

Frances Johnston, Tottenham

and Shirley Cannons, Brampton;

one son Jeffrey at home; 24

grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren and two brothers,

Alfred of Acton and Ted at Halton

She was born in 1886 at Malton,

daughter of Robert Johnston and

Ella Daley. She is survived by

husband Franklin James Perci-

val Kitching, one son Harold W.

Kitching of Moffat, one grandson

John P. Kitching of Moffat and

three great-grandchildren Paula,

Gregory and Jay; brother and

sisters Robert Johnston of

Guelph; Bessie Johnston of

Cooksville: Florence (Mrs.

Arthur Shaw) of Cookstown; Mae

Brampton; Jean (Mrs. Wilfred

Steen) of Streetsville and Ethel (Mrs. Angus Tolman) of Cooksville. A brother Frank pre-

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deceased her.

Wednesdays.

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CANDLELIGHT SERVICE was held by the girls of the C.G.I.T. Sunday evening in the United church. Leaders are Mrs. Ross Ribey and Roberta Nesset. Readers for the service were Kim Wood, Kathleen Cheyne, Rhona Silcock, Heather Reld and Kim Bishop and

other girls in the group are Nancy Shoemaker, Nancy Frank, Lynne Fisher, Connie Taylor, Cathy Chapman, Laurie Ann Jones and Cathy

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C.G.I.T. candlelight service Sunday

Members of the Canadian Girls in Training group presented their annual candlelight service with verve and confidence Sunday night. Well trained and rehearsed, they led the congregation through a prepared program called What - on Earth

- is God Doing. The five readers, plainly heard throughout the darkened church, were Heather Reid, Kim Bishop, Kim Wood, Kathleen Cheyne and

Rhona Silcock. Other girls participating were Nancy Shoemaker, Nancy Frank, Lynn Fisher, Connie Taylor, Cathy Chapman, Laurie Ann Jones and Cathy McAfee, (Unable to attend were members Eunice Gibb and Kim Jackson.)

Four candles

Candles were lit representing ' humility, expectation, searching and the community. The girls sang several songs including Your Hands and Mary, Mary, with the congregation joining in familiar hymns as well as Go Tell it on the Mountain, and Shalom, Shalom.

The congregation joined in responses as prepared by the Rev. Lois Wilson of Hamilton. Readings included excerpts from the diary of Ann Frank.

The service was very relevant for the brisk young girls who had also prepared large drawings for the front of the church.

Dr. George Elliott accompanied the singing on the organ,

C.G.I.T. leaders are Mrs. Ross Ribey and Roberta Nessett. The group meets in the United Church but has members from other

congregations. The offering was for the national C.G.I.T. committee.

DO IT YOURSELF

If you want an unusual front door decoration for the holidays, design your own. Children's toys, a small horse, a freshly painted drum and plastic toys tied with greenery and a red bow give a welcome for all children.

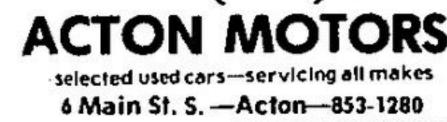
You can also make a huge bouquet of candy canes from decorated mailing tubes. Add a few Christmas greens, a perky bow or other decorations for a cheery greeting at the door.

To make your own little Christmas tree, form a yard of half-inch mesh chicken wire into

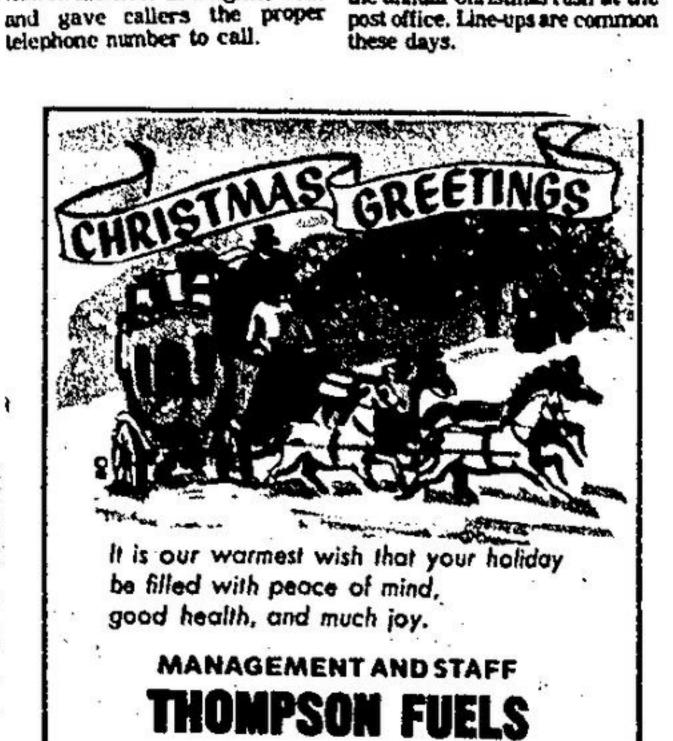
a cone. Use a dowel to support the cone, Place a paper disk close to the base of the chicken wire to keep the dowel centered. Mount in a flower pot of plaster of Paris. Stuff the mesh with tissue or paper napkins. Complete with bells, balls or other decoration.

A styrofoam cone makes a good base for a little tree. Mount cone on a short dowel and place in a flower pot filled with wet plaster of Paris. Use shearings from an evergreen to cover the cone. Then decorate with tiny lights and small ornaments.

Go our friends and neighbors, all best wishes for holiday happiness. **ACTON MOTORS**



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