

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

TUESDAY SELECTS

May 21: In the final three game block for playoff honors, Wildcats proved they were a "come from behind" team to win the playoffs. To start the final round it was Strike Outs in the lead with a total pinfall of 3027 followed by Wildcats with 2886 and Lucky "1's" with 2842. After the first game, Strike Outs were still firmly entrenched when they rolled 887 as against Wildcats 859 and the "Lucky" 897. Came the second game and Wildcats rolled the blockbuster of 1130 to gain on Strike Outs who tallied 908. The "Lucky" made with a 891. Going into the third and final game with the standings, Strike Outs 4820, Wildcats 4875 and "Lucky" 4730. It was Wildcats again with another blockbuster of 1123 for a six game total of 5998 to capture the playoffs. Strike Outs just could not

put it all together and their roll of 901 for a total of 5891 was a repetition of last season when they lost out in the last game. "Lucky" posted a 994 to finish with 5984. It was a happy, jubilant Wildcat team of Marion Jerome, Donna Harrington, Dot Jennings, Sheila Wilson and Vera Murchison who accepted the trophy and congratulations from the opposing teams. In the "Consolation" between Lucky Ducks, Wild Women and Marilyn's Raiders, it was a sawaw battle between Lucky Ducks and Wild Women. Going in, the pinfall stood at Lucky Ducks 2989, Wild Women 2939 and Raiders 2754. With a roll of 855 as against Wild Women's 834 and Raiders' 818 Lucky Ducks increased their lead. In the second game, Wild Women's roll of 1075 put them up 23 pins when Lucky Ducks tallied

081 and Raiders 067. Going right down to the wire in a driving finish it was the Lucky Ducks coming up with a 877 roll to top Wild Women's roll of 814 to be a winner by 40 pins. The final count being, Lucky Ducks 3902, Wild Women 3482 and Raiders with a last game roll of 831 for a total of 3388. Taking the bows as winners of the "Consolation" were Sandra McGraw, Marlene Whitlock, Charlotte Lawrence, Irma Vanryk and Marie Chapman.

HEADPIN HITTES
At the Major league's windup banquet the elected executive for the 74-75 season are president Jim Bulough, vice-president Pete Homer, secretary Ivan Kirby and treasurer Vic Schipper—not to be outdone by the up and coming Federal elections, the Acton Friends league and the Blue

Family gets aid

Last Sunday's fire at the McDonald home at Limehouse was brought to the attention of the chairman of minor disasters of the Red Cross, Blanche Goudekeeping of Georgetown. Through Mrs.

Goudekeeping the Red Cross is aiding the family with clothes, food and shelter. If needed. The Red Cross arranged to purchase the family one set of clothing from Syd Silvers of Georgetown. They provided the family with pillows and bedding ordered from their head office in Toronto, and would have provided them with shelter, but friends have lent the family a tent trailer for as long as they need it.

Food, clothing, shelter
If any disaster of this sort happens, the Red Cross automatically provides the family with one set of new clothes, enough food for three days, and a motel for three days, if needed.

There has been a collection of used clothing going around, also for the family.

Let's talk about

HORSES



By Jennifer Barr

The nicest thing about writing is discovering someone actually reads it. And when one makes a mistake and the response is overwhelming, one can only feel flattered. All you people who were madly trying to get a bit on your horse for the up and coming shows can relax. I quoted the old rule book for WMA shows which stated a five-year-old horse must wear a bit in pleasure and trail classes. Apparently the rule changed two years ago and I'm not up to date. Here 'tis:

mechanical hackmore or a tie down still cannot be worn in any but games.

Was perusing a most fascinating book recently. It's called "The advance bulletin of the 1971 census of Canada—Livestock and poultry on census farms" from Statistics Canada.

In 1931 there were 3,113,969 horses in Canada but in 1971 there were only 354,297 on reporting farms. Judging by the vast increase in equine sports, there must be thousands of horses in backyards. It seems one can't travel a road without counting at least two horses or

ponies on every second lot. Ontario claims priority in horse numbers with 354,297. Newfoundland brings up the rear with 629. York County leads our province reporting 4,746 horses. Next comes Middlesex with 3,773, Grey County with 3,542 and Wellington having 3,150 horses. Halton County is also near the top counting 2,393 equines.

Remember, this was three years ago and these are enumerated horses on census farms. I know the actual statistics of pleasure horses are much much higher and when all my figures are tabulated, I'll let you know.

The book classes equines as "horses and ponies" but doesn't mention donkeys. I wonder if they were counted, too. I remember we participated in that count and I made sure my donkey was part of it. She's a livestock!

Did you know that

Antigonish reported only one goat? What a lonely goat he must be. Cape Breton has two turkeys according to the census. Can you imagine how popular THEY are at Christmas?

There were 87,537,179 hens in Canada in 1971. We must have eaten an awful lot of them in three years to put the price up to 98c a pound.

Wrong price

The article in last week's Free Press regarding the cost of the centennial coins was not correct. The gold coins are not the fantastic bargain that everyone thought.

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