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SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

According to a large picture spread in a recent edition of a metropolitan paper, there are more women bowling five pins in and around Metropolitan Toronto than there are lady bowlers in four large United States cities. It sounds like a sweeping statement but it probably has a very sound basis in fact.

According to the management of bowling houses in Richmond Hill, women bowlers outnumber the men two to one. It's only logical that the situation should be just that way. The housewife has more time to visit the lanes than is available to her husband. Some women in Richmond Hill belong to as many as three bowling leagues and some of the real addicts bowl at least once, every day in the week.

In other words bowling is becoming one of the biggest sports enterprises in the country. And the girls, bless 'em, are doing their best to make it that way.

Bowling has progressed to its present lofty pinnacle for two very good reasons. A real live public relations program by all levels of the industry itself, and the introduction of the automatic pin-setters have shot bowling to the top of the heap.

Last spring the first bantam bowling tournament ever held in Canada was held in Richmond Hill at Allencourt Lanes. The tournament attracted wide interest, both locally and on the national sporting scene. You may remember a team of pint-sized bowlers from Lloydminster, Alberta. They didn't win the first place trophy but they did make a great many friends for themselves and for Lloydminster. Mayor James Haggart and the mayor of Lloydminster exchanged official telegrams of mutual congratulations. Our mayor also greeted the bowlers as they arrived in the Union Station, and the Town of Richmond Hill got a lot of first class, nationwide publicity.

The tournament will be held again on April 28, 1962. Billed as the Mason Trophy World Bantam Bowling Championships, the tournament is being noised across the entire country as invitations for team entries are sent to bowling houses from St. John's to Victoria. Interest has also been expressed by the bowling industry in, of all places, Scotland.

Tournament sponsor Jack Mason and his aides seem to have a tiger by the tail. What started as a mild flyer has turned into something, that if all goes according to plan, can get only bigger and better with each succeeding year. The Canadian Junior Bowling Council was overjoyed with last spring's effort. This time they should be ecstatic.

Much of the success of the bantam bowling tournament was due to the work of many local citizens. They gave freely of their time, their homes and their talents to ensure that the kids got a well run tourney. This year again many people will volunteer to help and have a real ball while doing their bit. If you feel the urge to help, why not make the offer real soon as plans are already being firmed up for the April 28 date.

— SPORT SPOTS —

With each passing year the quality of softball played in Richmond Hill improves. The season just past was the best yet, even if a Richmond Hill team didn't win a championship.

A lot of softball filberts have been kicking around the idea of a senior B league for Richmond Hill. Their idea is to have Allencourt Lanes and Dynes Jewellers enter a league with possibly Markham and Tri-Bells and have every game played in Richmond Hill.

The argument presented is that a tight, well run softball league, playing the calibre of softball that senior players are capable of, would provide real softball fare in Richmond Hill. There is a great deal of truth in the argument.

Two nights a week the teams would play double-headers of seven innings each and then go to nine inning games for play-offs. Umpires and league officials would be the best obtainable and a better brand of softball would be the end result.

We've got one of the best, if not the best, lighted ball parks in the province. The field is fast and dries rapidly after a rain. Richmond Hill people seem to dearly love a good softball game, so why not give them the best?

Maybe we could get some letters about what the softball fans think about the proposal. The only way that team sponsors and other interested people will know whether we're ready for this proposal or not is if you let them know whether you like the idea or not. A lot of people have some sound ideas on the subject, so how about trotting them out for discussion?

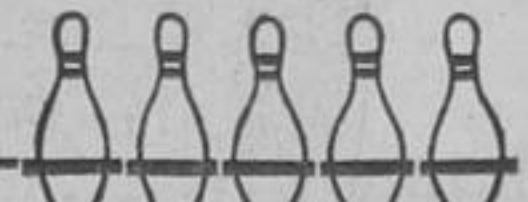
— SPORT SPOTS —

How about an old fashioned winter ice carnival on the mill pond? It seems like a natural for the public school set to organize some skating races both individual and relay type. The wide open stretches of ice on the pond would make an ideal site for a large scale skating meet. And with a few bonfires along the shore it could be a real good day.

When there's a natural asset like the pond available it seems a real sin to waste it. The public schools hold their own field day events and then the winners go on to compete against winners from other schools. The same system could be used for the big carnival at the pond and parents would probably really enjoy watching their kids in action.

How about it? Would it be a good thing or not?

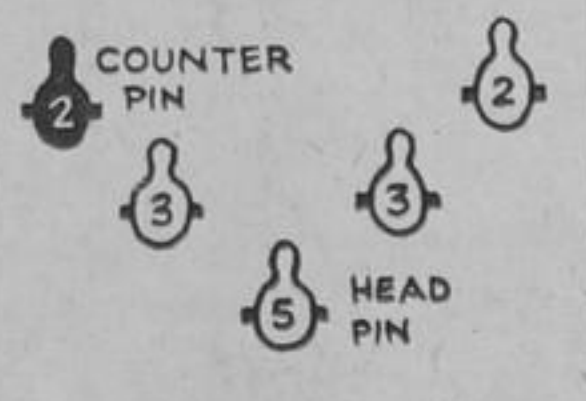
HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS



HOW TO KEEP SCORE

It's astonishing how many people go bowling fairly regularly, but still don't know how to keep score. Every bowler ought to know how to keep score. If you don't know how, you can't play properly.

There used to be a confusing variety of scoring methods, used in different parts of the country. The confusion has now been ended, and the "National Count" is officially accepted everywhere in Canada. The diagram shows the scoring value of the pins:



THE NATIONAL COUNT

2 - Counter-pin 2
3 - Headpin 3
4 - Counter-pin 4
5 - Headpin 5

Behind every two lanes, you'll find a score stand and pad of scoresheets supplied by the bowling centre. Though a completed scoresheet may look complicated at first sight, scoring is actually quite simple.

A bowling game consists of 10 frames, represented by one line on the scoresheet. In each frame, you're allowed three balls — unless you manage to knock down all the pins with fewer. In the last frame, you must always roll three balls.

Under the "National Count," if only the headpin is standing after two balls, you must roll the third ball. Some old systems, in which the headpin had less value, conceded this pin to you if you had knocked down all the rest. This no longer applies in 5-pin bowling.

You score the value of the pins you knock down with three balls in each frame. However, the left corner pin — the counter-pin — must be knocked down in each frame. If it is left standing, this is called a "blow," and you get no score for that frame.

A perfect game — a strike each ball you bowl — is 450 points.

SYMBOLS OF SUCCESS — AND FAILURE

To keep track of exactly what you bowled each frame, and what bonus points you are entitled to, a number of symbols are used:

Strike — If you knock down all the pins with your first ball, this is a "strike." You don't bowl the remaining two balls in this frame. For the frame, you score 15 points, plus a bonus of the pins you knock down with the next two balls you bowl when your turn comes again. You mark an "X" in the small square in the upper right hand corner of the frame.

Spare — When you knock down all the pins with your first ball, this is a "strike." You don't bowl the remaining two balls in this frame. For the frame, you score 15 points, plus a bonus of the pins you knock down with the next two balls you bowl when your turn comes again. You mark an "X" in the small square in the upper right hand corner of the frame.

Corner-Pin — When either No. 2 pin is left standing after the first ball, mark "R" for right, No. 2 pin "L" for left, No. 2 pin "F" for foul.

Foul — When any part of the bowler's body touches the lane beyond the foul line, this is a foul. At the end of the game, 15 pins are deducted from the score. Mark an "F" in the frame.

Error — When the first ball is delivered, you can put a dot in the small square. When the second ball is delivered, you can put a horizontal line in the same square. This indicates an "error" by not bowling either a strike or a spare.

Blow — When the counter pin is not bowled down, there is no score for that frame. It is marked by a double diagonal line through the frame.

In a later column we will illustrate scoring for a sample game, meantime let's get back to the game itself.

Next: THE ART OF GRIPPING THE BALL.

By Bert Garside & Jim Houbt

Chief Bowling Instructors Double Diamond Advisory Council

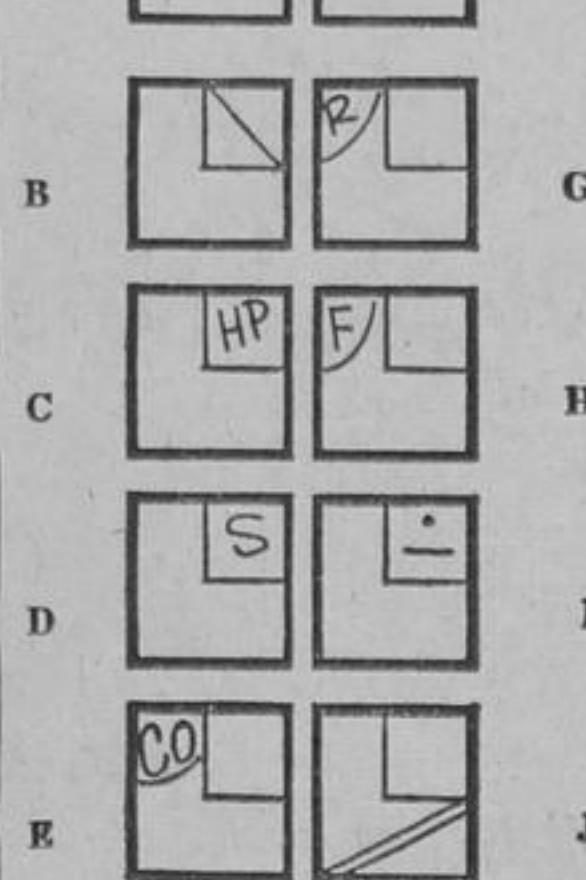
down all the pins with two balls, this counts 15 points, plus a bonus of the pins you knock down with the next ball you bowl when your turn comes again. For this mark an oblique stroke "/" in the small square at the top of the frame.

Head-Pin — When your first ball picks out the No. 5 pin only, you designate it a "head-pin" and mark it "HP."

Split — When the No. 5, and one of the No. 3 pins are bowled down on the first ball, this is a split, mark "S."

Chop-Off — When the No. 5 pin, and the No. 3 and No. 2 on either side are bowled down on the first ball, mark this "CO."

Aces-Up — When both No. 2 pins remain standing after the first ball is delivered, mark "A."



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Organization Approves Change Of Name

Ball Association Names Officers

Sunday, October 22, was election day for the Richmond Hill Minor Ball Association. On a motion from the floor the name was changed from the Richmond Hill Ball Association by the insertion of the word minor.

From now on the group will only be connected with matters affecting softball players from 8 to 15 years of age with other groups forming their own associations and affiliations.

President Lloyd Smith opened the meeting and a report of the season's activity was read by Secretary Joe Cornack. Last year there were 596 registrations and there were 35 boys' teams and four girls' teams. Girls 8-10 years old formed four teams which fell under the wing of the town playground system.

All winning teams received crests and all players were able to compete in the Tabloid Sports Day. As in the past the big headache facing the executive was a lack of volunteer coaches and umpires. A warm "thank you" went from the executive committee to all those who gave so lavishly of their own free time.

It takes a lot of money to run minor ball. Receipts and cash on hand last year totalled \$2,422.40 while expenditures were \$2,373.73, leaving a bank balance of \$48.67 plus some accounts receivable. This venture is getting to be big business.

Mrs. Jean Thomson and Mr. Roy Gemmill took the chair during nominations and elections. The following officers make up the slate for the 1962 season:

President, Jim Stevens; vice-president, Gene Wright; secretary, Ed Bennett; treasurer, Al Webster; registrar, Don Brashaw; publicity director, Jim Mansbridge; statistician, Walter Donkin.

Ten members were elected to the executive committee: Mrs. Ev. McLean, Mrs. Pat Green, Jack Longman, Phil Hammond, Russ Cripps, Wilf Morrison, Tom Craig, Gary Blackburn, Ralph Davis and Joe Ranieri. The executive will hold a meeting in the very near future.



LOCAL CURLING NOTES

RICHMOND HILL TO COMPETE IN O'KEEFE BONSPIEL

(By W. H. Kirkpatrick)

Final arrangements have just been made for eight Richmond Hill Curling Club rinks to compete in the annual O'Keefe Bonspiel, one of Canada's outstanding mixed spades of the year.

This local club will also be hosts for twenty-five games, to be played December 9, 11, 12 and 14. Richmond Hill entries to the final events of the event will be decided by a series of sudden-death playoffs to be held prior to O'Keefe Bonspiel play.

Good luck to all Richmond Hill entries — may they give the position the same stiff competition they themselves will be facing.

The lounge of the curling club was literally jammed by enthusiastic members for the general meeting held on Monday, October 16th. Almost two hundred curlers turned out to hear the plans made for the coming season. The meeting was chaired by Warren Davey, club's president. Mr. Lorne Miller, the club's new manager, was introduced and Vice-President Nick Hallman, Harry Webb and Bill McLeod reported on the activities of their various committees. It was obvious to all who attended that a great deal of time and effort has been devoted by executive and committee members during the summer months, to make the 1961-62 curling season the best.

This reporter found it difficult to determine details of the opening stag, "Millionaires" Night, held October 13th. Curlers interviewed seemed crystal clear about early evening activities, but somewhat hazy as to the final events of the event. However, piecing together the various impressions — it would appear that about one hundred male members attended — who came for a millionaires night and left like paupers.

Those responsible for ice at the Richmond Hill Club had to fight an almost impossible battle with the elements, to assure the success of the opening day of curling, October 21st. With temperatures outside soaring to record 75 and 80 degrees — it was almost ridiculous attempting to reduce rink temperature to the required 30-35 degrees. But as usual, even the elements were defeated by a determined crew of "cool" customers.

Richmond Hill welcomes the Ontario Hydro personnel on the activities of their various committees. It was obvious to all who attended that a great deal of time and effort has been devoted by executive and committee members during the summer months, to make the 1961-62 curling season the best.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

Hornets Practice

Richmond Hill Hornets, the all Ontario O.M.H.A. PeeWee Champions of last year held their initial practice of the current season on Friday night. Seven of the boys from the championship club are still eligible and looked impressive in practice. Of the newcomers Coach John Groppe felt that goalie Tony Van der Valk and Rickey Stanley Scott assisted by Jimmie Doucette showed promise. All newcomers performed better than expected.

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Bisons 3 - Bears 2
The Pee Wees were off to a good start with the Bisons beating the Bears by one goal, Ian Oliver assisted by Brian Oliver, Mike Tucker unassisted, and Chris Dunlop assisted by Mike Tucker were the goal getters for the Bisons, with David Olsen assisted by Eric Lander and Stanley Scott assisted by Jimmie Doucette showed promise. All newcomers performed better than expected.

SQUIRT LEAGUE

Petes 2 - Teepes 2
The initial game of the season got under way on Saturday, October 21st, between Peterboro Petes and St. Catharines Teepes which ended in a two all tie. So it looks like a good season ahead for the "little guys." Goals for the Petes were by Tom Wilkinson and Harry Bryan; for the Teepes, Gary Oliver got both tallies.

Reds 1 - St. Mikes 1

The Reds and St. Mikes played a good game with the one-all tie ending. David Lund scoring for the Reds and Wilson Ross assisted. Stephen Webb scored for St. Mikes.

Flyers 6 - Royals 0

The second game of the afternoon was a run away for the Flyers over the Royals, goals for the Flyers were by Harry Sim and John Beresford, two goals each by Jim Dunkley and Richard Montgomery.

Marlboros 5

Hal Murphy, 3 goals; John Fitzpatrick, 1 goal; Blair Hurten, 1 goal; Hal Murphy made an excellent showing.

Tiger Cubs 4

Philip Clark, 3 goals; Richard Kimbell, 1 goal; Philip Clark played a good game.

Biltmores 2

Larry Young, 1 goal; Paul Brown, 1 goal.

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MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 10

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By Stan Schendal, Gunsmith, Richmond Hill

In January of this year, Remington announced the "Woodmaster" carbine, a shore-barrel version of its famous Model 742 autoloading rifle. Because of its light weight and fast handling qualities, the 742 has won firm favor with big game hunters all over the country.

Due to this fine acceptance, the company has now announced that this new rifle, which until now was offered in 30-06 and 308 Win. calibres only, will also be available in a version chambered for the 280 Remington.

The 280 Remington cartridge, long acclaimed by shooters as a fine game-getter, is extremely versatile. Offered in four bullet weights, including 100 grain bronze point "Core-Lokt," 125 grain pointed soft point "Core-Lokt," 150 grain pointed soft point "Core-Lokt" and 165 grain pointed soft point "Core-Lokt," it is tremendously accurate and powerful.

magazine and one in the chamber for a capacity of four shots. Standard equipment includes Remington sporting rear and raised bead front sights. The rifle is drilled and tapped for scope bases.

The 264 Win. cartridge is available in 100 and 140 grain bullet weights. Both bullets are of the pointed soft point type with Remington "Core-Lokt" or Peters "Inner Belted" construction.

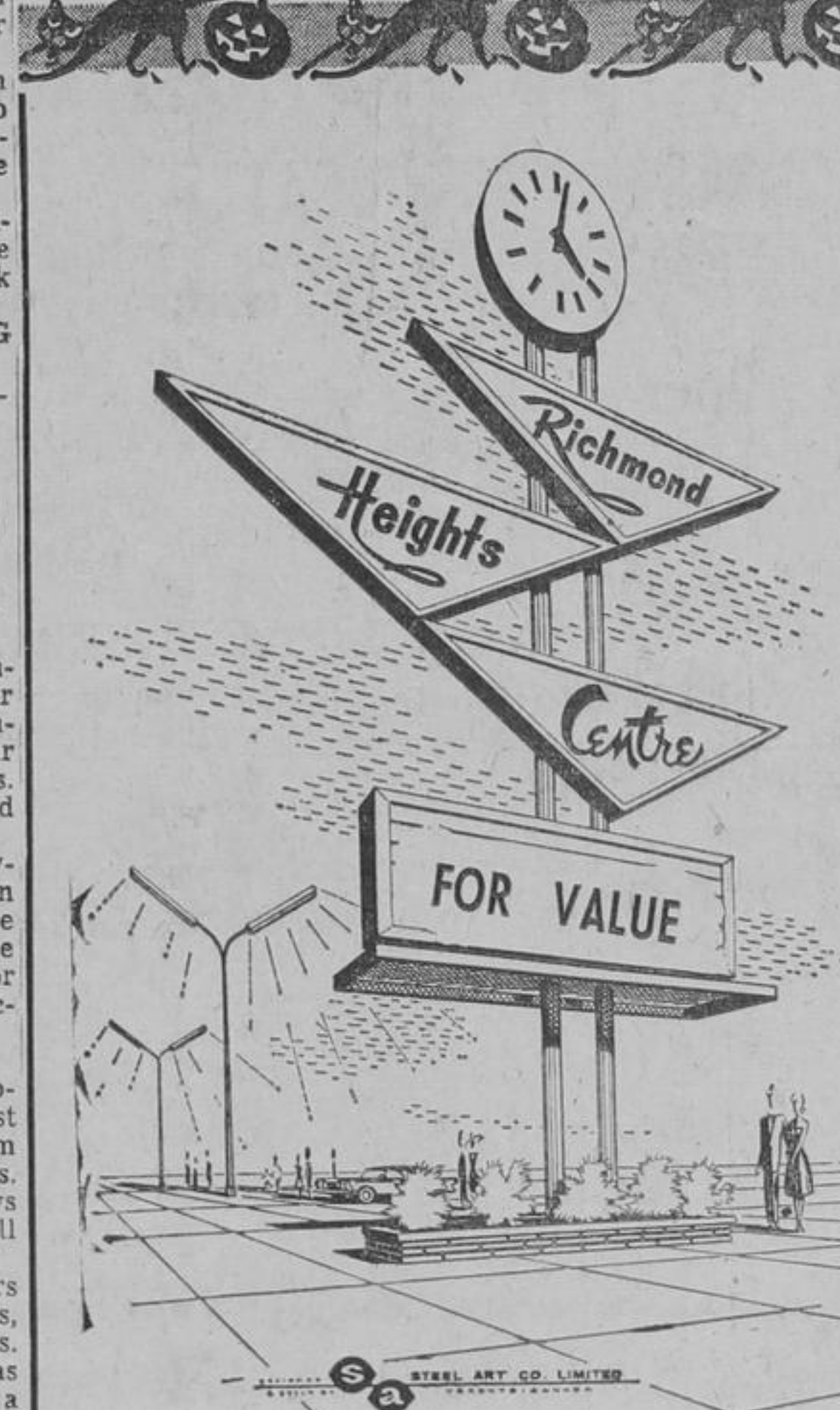
Geese continue in good supply. The country entirely apart from the drought-stricken prairies. Long seasons of 60 to 75 days have been authorized for all flyways.

"It hasn't been too many years since geese, at least Canadas, were considered trophy birds. But the trend of numbers has pointed soft point "Core-Lokt," been generally upward for a couple of decades. Now good shooting on one or more species is to be found in all flyways.

"As with several other species of wildlife, geese are a product, at least in part, of modern-day farming. Mechanically picked corn fields have abundant quantities of waste grain. Over most of the country it has the effect of assuring the birds of a winter food supply. This factor has helped geese to a new prosperity in recent times.

"Ducks still are in the doldrums following another rough season of drought — the worst for this caliber in recent years. But seasons, this demand, the famous Model 721 high power rifle, which features the world's strongest bolt action, is now being offered in 264 Win. With the addition of this popular caliber, shooters can now buy 721 rifles chambered for a wide assortment of cartridges, including 280 Remington, 30-06, 270 Win., 300 H & H Magnum and 264 Win.

The Model 721 in 264 Win. caliber has a 24" stainless steel and blued barrel. Weight is approximately 7-3/4 pounds. Furnished with an all purpose stock and a rubber recoil pad, the rifle holds three cartridges in the



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