BOWLING NEWS

Beardmore

Dec. 10: Rolling Room continue to rule the roost, an easy 7 point win from the under - manned Chrome keeping them in the top spot. Curry also won 7 points from Cutsole. Nuff said. Upper Leather uncovered a dark horse in Jurian Zajac who blasted a 724 triple to pace his cohorts for a two and totals win from Beamhouse. Top trundlers were M. Bennett 605, A. White 682 (310), J. Molody 639, H. Thompson 683, P. LeSueur 658, J. Dunn 601, J. Robson 630.

League standing: Rolling Room 63, Upper Leather 58, Curry 50, Beamhouse 39, Chrome 34, Cutsole 8.

Legion Ladies

Dec. 10: Dim Wits were really on the beam when they took on the league leading Half Wits, and when the hustle and bustle was over, Dim Wits had taken the leaders for all games. With J. Buchanan blasting out a 621 tricount to offset J. James 616, Fireflies made it two and totals from Doodle Bugs. The gals as usual had some nice singles, J. McKnight 205, J. Bullough 216, I. Martin 264, S. Turkosz 247.

Ledger's I.G.A.

Dec. 10: Kings, for the second week in a row, have taken the Dukes' measure and who knows, they may give the Dukes a run for their money. No big triples, but the singles were D. Dawkins 247, E. McEachern 218, E. Lawson 214 and D. Manes 234.

League standing: Dukes 51, Kings 40.

Mason Knit

Dec. 11: With S. Owen pacing the Lucky Strikes with a 609 triple, Lucky Strikes knocked off the top spot holders, Heebie Jeebies, for a 5 point win and take over first place. Jazzy Janes have apparently found out that if you bowl higher scores than the opposition, you win games. Their three game win from Pin Spinners proves it. R. Goodwin's 611 sparked the winners. Krazy Katz made it two and totals from Dead Beats. They dropped the second canto. The singles predominate. B. Creighton 210, L. Nolan 226, M. Fabian 200, A. Chew 210, S. Carnahan 204, T. Jones 268, G. Hulford 224 and A. Urquhart 228.

League standing: Lucky Strikes 52, Heebie Jeebies 51, Dead Beats 47, Krazy Katz 45, Pin Spinners 41, Jazzy Janes 37.

Acton Mixed

Dec. 11: This lil' ole league came to life and give a gander at the tricounts. G. Beatty 661, P. LeSueur 659, Mary Townsend 612, Jean Bullough 612, J. McLean 719, J. Bullough 653, Chris McLean 627 and W. Williams 787. On the team theme, it was Aces, Doozys and Rock 'n' Roll taking two and totals from Wildcats, Terriers and Jokers respectively.

League standing: Aces 50, Rock 'n' Roll 48, Terriers 42, Doozys 42, Wildcats 40, Jokers 30

High School

Dec. 12: Jokers pulled an upset-aroo when they clipped Pin Raiders for the works. Be-Bops with B. McPherson and G. Hulford trundling 629 and 639 respectively, made it two and totals from Rockin' Blowers Hound Dogs, paced by M. Hurst's 717 triple, came away with the big end of a 5-2 go with Groundhogs. The "Hi" crowds' best singles were S. Gervais 226, A. Williams 204, B. Stewart 217, C. Bradley 203, T. Masales 254, R. Davidson 232 and J. Fryer 200.

League standing: Hound Dogs 49, Be-Bops 43, Groundhogs 38, Rockin' Blowers 36, Jokers 33, Pin Raiders 32.

Industrial - Commercial

Dec. 12: Just when Micro Plastic seemed to be about knocked off the top rung spot, they reversed the field and zeroed Reliable Taxi. A. P. Green came to life and also hung the goose egg sign on the Ink Spots' score sheet. Ridsdales took two from Goys "High Rollers," but the Goyites picked off the singleton for totals. Top trundlers were Hal DeForest 701, F. Molody 687, C. DeForest 675, H. DeForest 670, J. Buckman 665, I. Kilby 656, M. Scoyne 654, Bob Taylor 634, B. Johnstone 629, J. McCutcheon 624, R. Clow 620, R. Papillon 612, D. De Forest 610, E. Ryan 606.

League standing: Micro Plastic 55, Ridsdale 48, Reliable Taxi 47, Ink Spots 45, Goy's Cartage 45, A. P. Green 35.

Acton Ladies

Dec. 12: Ivy Martin's 612 tricount featured the three game win of High Rollers over Eisen's. Rollerettes came through with a two game win from Dare Devils but dropped the odd point for totals. Mildred Bells, nee Terriers, only managed to win one game from Speed Balls, but they did salvage the odd point for totals. The gals must've had their heads full of Christmas plans 'cause only the singles showed any scores, namely D. McIntyre 229, H. Otterbein 205, D. McIntyre 229, N. Hurst 220, P. B. Creighton 213, N. Hurst 220, P. Ballentine 217, C. Holmes 240, R. Goodwin 216, B. Armstrong 202, D. Earle 211.

League standing: Eisens 51, High Rollers 47, Mildred Bells 46, Speed Balls 44, Dare Devils 43, Rollerettes 42.

Acton Major

Dec. 13: H. Lawson's 835 (319) led Dominion Hotel into a two game win from Crystal Gazers, but the Gazers had enough pins to sneak totals. Vagabonds are shaping up and their two and totals win from Combines doesn't do them any harm. Tiger Cats had their hands full winning two from the Firemen, the "Hose Toters" running wild in the second canto to snag the totals. Trundling 620 or better were B. Tyler 725, K. Hulford 711, C. Ryan 650, J. Callan 642, G. Scott 625, P. Waldie 629, W. Allen 623.

League standing: Dom. Hotel 53, Tiger Cats 53, Firemen 49, Combines 47, Vagabonds 41, Crsytal Gazers 30.

Baxter Labs.

Dec. 13: Yankees stopped Indians cold in this one and toddled off home with all the points. Athletics, aided and abetted by the one and only Reg. Hoare, who had himself a 624 yet, made it two and totals from the Braves. Maybe now the banquet circuit is over for the Baxterites, we'll have some triples, but for the nonce, we have singles, G. Raines 255, G. McQuay 205, D. McMulkin (who's he?) 234, E. Landsborough 210 and A. Hufnagel 202.

League standing: Indians 57, Yankees 51, Athletics 47, Braves 27.

Glenleague

Dec. 14: Bowlers may come, and bowlers may go, but Snapping A's apparently go on forever. Their two and totals win from Puddle Jumpers added more points to their already impressive total. Lucky Six snared the big end of a 5-2 go from Frogs. Go-Getters made it two from Eskimos, but the latter grimly yanked away the odd point for totals. Tops in triples were R. Morton 693, J. Callan 676, (he's happy), D. Grein 642, H. Earle 661, F. Clarke 645, J. McTrack 635, C. Leighton 601. League suburbia had themselves a bit of a Christmas roll and picking up vouchers for top singles were F. Watts 243, H. Earle 293, J. McTrack 238, R. Martin 229, A. McGowan 235, W. Barr 257. R. Morton won the big one with a 693 tricount. S. Dwyer picked up one for the lowest triple. We pledged to secrecy on his score, but it was mighty low, brothers, it was mighty low.

League standing: Snapping A 73, Lucky Six 47, Go-Getters 47, Puddle Jumpers 39, Eskimos 34, Frogs 33.

Teen-Agers

Dec. 15: Doodle Bugs hang onto first place with a one and totals win from Cardinals. Pin Raiders handed out the same treatment to Bear Cats, while Comets did likewise to Dim Wits. Top singles were G. Walker 226 and B. Agnew 244. Tops in doubles were G. Walker 424, B. Agnew 381, G. Masales 320, S. Dedels 356, T. Masales 304, P. Barr 305, A. Williams 364.

League standing: Doodle Bugs 36, Comets 34, Dim Wits 29, Bear Cats 29, Pin Raiders 26, Cardinals 26.

Headpin Highlights

Inter-county gang clobbered Oakville for the works last Saturday which keeps them in first place . . . Harry Lawson with a 835 tricount and 319 single wins both the Gord McCutcheon haberdashery and Gordon's Hardware awards . . . The Tops Cleaners might be better off to give Beryl Creighton a share of the business, she wins again with a 740 triple, also picks up the Ledger's I.G.A. foodstuffs with a 336 single. Very nice trundling by both parties, says we . . . The moppets winning the Seven-Up, Reinharts and Coca-Cola hidden awards were Ann Watkins, Lefty Dedels, brother Butch and Andy Williams . . . At this time of the year, it is the sincerest wish of this column that all you bowlers, sportsmen and sportswomen everywhere, enjoy a very, very Merry Christmas . . . That's it, amigos. Adios.

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Canned Goods Show Admission

BRAMPTON—Saturday morning, most of the small fry in town were lined up at the Odeon theatre to see a free morning show. Admission to this annual event, sponsored by Harold W. Knight Real Estate Ltd., was a tin of canned food. The canned goods will be turned over to the Salvation Army and distributed by them before Christmas to needy families. Santa Claus attended the show in person and free popcorn was given to the youngsters. This annual event received enthusiastic response from the youngsters as it has in past years.

See Domestic Geese Aiding Arctic Life

OTTAWA (CP)—In the regions of the summer nesting places for wild geese, Eskimos are being taught to raise domestic geese to supplement their food supplies by the federal agriculture department.

Last June, 35 goslings of the Pilgrim breed were shipped from here to Fort Chimo in Quebec's northern Ungava region. After three weeks of feeding there they were turned out to "full pasture", as the department describes it. The geese were released on a grassy tidal flat, but herded into an enclosure each night for the first week, after which they fended for themselves.

Taken back to Fort Chima after 10 weeks, their average weight even after a two day boat trip was 7½ pounds. Again fed grain, they reached 11.3 pounds at 16 weeks.

Twenty of the geese were killed "and proved entirely satisfactory to the Eskimo palate." The rest are being kept at Fort Chimo where production tests will be made and the best conditions for carrying them through the winter will be studied.

The department includes: "This relatively small test shows that Eskimos can raise geese at Ungava bay and it is probable that further experiments will be undertaken next year."

Modern Theme

Holiday decorations are in the modern theme. Mobiles are the current fad in holiday decorations. Why not decorate your tree — or window space — with food mobiles? From an extra large candy cane, or a bough of pine, suspend gaily decorated cookies of all shapes and sizes — the kind your baker has on hand every day during the pre holiday season.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Girls Tour Europe In '39 Austin

BURLINGTON — The thought of touring Europe intrigues many. To tour it by car appeals to the more rugged, adventurous types, but to see close to 5,000 miles of it from a 1939 Austin taxi in its last stages of decay leaves a good many people a bit uneasy.

But four district people did it—and girls at that. June Etter of 62 Martha St., drove across the continent with three chums, Oriole Rust, Aldershot; Marie Lavigne and Olive Tarry, the latter two from Hamilton.

The four left Burlington August 1 and three days later boarded the S.S. United States for the crossing. Even before setting out, they had preconceived ideas of purchasing an old taxi in London, first because of the inexpensive nature of the car, and also because four girls with luggage would suffer a bit in a smaller car.

Upon arriving in London, they looked up a taxi company and straightaway bought the Austin, which from outward appearances seemed in good shape. To break in their "new" car, the girls nipped up to Scotland, and crossed over to take up the serious business of touring a continent.

In their car, painted to publicize Canada like a mobile Chamber of Commerce, the girls drove through Belgium, Holland and Germany.

"Of course, the car suffered most in the Swiss Alps," Miss Etter recalled. "The radiator kept boiling over on the mountain roads." Despite this, the taxi toiled on and on, stopping only once in a while to have a flat tire or to break a fan belt.

The girls returned by way of Italy, France (the Riviera) and Spain. "All the way, we'd stop to take pictures of the scenery, and the people would take pictures of us," Miss Etter said.

Back in England again, the five parted company, the Austin to take up duties of carting iron around a junk yard, and the girls to come home on the Empress of Britain. Even then was the adventure incomplete, for they made the last 400 miles on a Grey Cup train from Montreal.

Deficit Program Not That Great

BRAMPTON — Councillor W. E. Glenney, chairman of the finance committee of town council, just wouldn't do it.

Instead, he returned to his council seat and sat.

Since practically no citizens had attended the nomination meeting of the past week, practically no citizens learned that Brampton has suffered an estimated deficit of $6,982.58 (to the nearest anticipated cent) for 1956.

A financial report of 1956 revenue and expenditure for Brampton was available to the public at the nomination meeting which returned all town council by acclamation. The report showed available figures for the first nine months of the year with estimates for the last quarter. While revenue in the recent report exceeds the 1956 budget by $5,944.20, the expenditure in the report exceeds the budget figure by $12,926.78.

Entirely unforeseen expenses accounted for the deficit, Mr. Glenney explained. There were two votes held—the by-election to find a successor to the late Councillor Fenwick Job and the plebiscite on the liquor questions. In addition, there was the $10,000 hole on Main St. N. at California St., for which Brampton's share is some $5,000.

At council meeting last Monday night, as routine business lumbered on, Mr. Glenney quietly rose, strode slowly to the nearest window and threw it up as far as it would go. He paused a moment before it. Then he turned and stepped sedately back to his seat.

In the silence which settled on all upon this action, Deputy-reeve Fred Kline's voice boomed forth: "We thought you were going to jump."

A momentary pause preceded a snicker, then more vociferous laughing and a crowning mighty guffaw.

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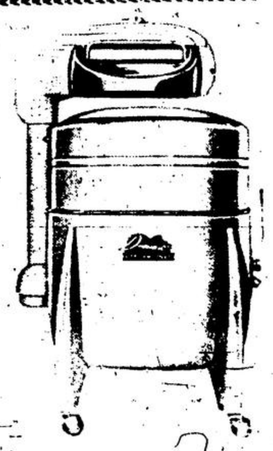
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