

BOWLING NEWS

Beardless
April 18: Doolie's taking three games from Cutale. Beardless failed to close the gap on Rolling Room, as the "Rollers" held their lead with a three game win from Upper Leather. Curry picked up a two and total win at the expense of the Chrome. Top triples were P. LeSueur 702, J. Robson 702, H. Lambart 692, M. Bennett 692, W. Allan 688, E. McCullough 676, G. Lambart 672, J. Dumas 671, J. Morrey 652, J. Dumas 641.
League standing: Rolling Room 64, Beardless 60, Upper Leather 44, Chrome 44, Curry 23, Cutale 20, Legate 18.

April 18: Doolie Bugs were hitting on all six and whumped the leading Half Wits for all games. Fireflies with a three game win from Dim Wits are reaching for a place in the sun. L. Bradshaw 674 and J. Bullough 622 were leading ladies. For the singles, it was G. Agnew 376, L. Gordon 355, J. McLaughlin 318, E. W. Wain 304, I. Woods 217, I. Martin 232, K. James 237.
League standing: Half Wits 108, Doolie Bugs 107, Fireflies 102, Dim Wits 73.

Legate's I.G.A.
April 15: Kings kept alive their hopes of winning up champs when they won two games from the Duke Dukes grabbed the odd point for totals just to make things tough. Mary a triple but in the end she was J. LeSueur 231, E. Lawson 228, D. Marce 204, E. Baxter 207, G. Bernard 205.
League standing: Duke 100, Kings 100.

Masson Kats
April 16: Hebble Jockies added to their healthy total of points with a seven point win from Krazy Kats. Lucky Strikes made every game a winning one when they took on the Jazzy James. Dead Beets were on the beam for two games but dropped the odd point for totals to the Pin Spinners. Triple honors went to A. Urquhart 690, L. Turkos 617. Hitting for singles were J. Dowling 301, B. Hardie 239, E. Dobbie 202, J. Laing 200, T. Jones 202, J. McCrea 235, A. Rocher 222, B. Creighton 222, M. Ware 224, E. Wain 211, I. Wain 211, M. Patsan 202, B. Dolphin 204.
League standing: Hebble Jockies 133, Jazzy James 97, Lucky Strikes 90, Dead Beets 84, Pin Spinners 82, Krazy Kats 80.

Acton Mixed
April 16: Jokers retained their hold on first place when they tamed the Wildcats for the big edge of a 5-2 go. Doozys didn't hurt their play-off chances with a two and total win over Rock 'n' Roll. Trappers thumped the Aces for two games but the latter had enough for the points coming up with the triples were C. Ryan 628 (371), N. Morton 703, P. LeSueur 680, M. Townsend 611, J. Bullough 672, J. Bullough 673, J. McLean 670 and E. Ryan 658 (300). Top six singles were rolled by D. Grein 253, B. Williams 236, D. Bennie 222, E. Williams 217, Hazel Crisp 213.
League standing: Jokers 110, Trappers 89, Aces 88, Rock 'n' Roll 97, Wildcats 92, Doozys 92.

High School
April 17: With M. Hurst pacing the Hound Dogs with a 608, Hound Dogs beat the Be-Bops for an all out win. G. Hulhed with 636 was Be-Bop's best. A. Williams 725 and V. Vasey 673 were the punch for Groundhogs when they clubbed Pin Raiders for all games. G. Oakes' 601 highlighted the Rockin' Blowers' win for two and totals over Jokers. Finding the headpin for singles were W. Ridley 234, B. Hill 208, T. Manning 211, D. Lindsay 206, B. Johnston 200, B. MacPherson 223, B. Greer 261.
League standing: Be-Bops 96, Jokers 98, Rockin' Blowers 96, Hound Dogs 94, Groundhogs 92, Pin Raiders 91.

Industrial - Commercial
April 17: Micro Plastic finished out the regular schedule in top spot but not without a rugged go from Reliable Taxi. The "call and haul" boys won the first two and were running for the final go and top spot, but fell short by 13 pins. Ink Spots, with a two and total win from A. P. Green, made it a tie for the second spot. Ridaleas latched onto the last play-off spot by throwing sand in the Goy's Cartage race for two and total. The triple brigade had C. DeFueret 703, H. DeForest 631, D. Grein 729, D. Wilds 671, R. Morton 656, J. Marcoux 667, J. Cunningham 651, E. Ryan 647, I. Kilby 613, B. Williams 606, Bob Taylor 602.
League standing: Micro Plastic 112, Reliable Taxi 111, Ink Spots 111, Ridaleas 100, Goy's Cartage 100, A. P. Green 84.

Acton Ladies
April 17: Acton Ladies wound up their schedule with only one team out of the play-off picture. Mildred Bells by taking only one game from Speed Balls. Failed to make the grade by one point. Dore Devils made sure of their place by taking Rollerettes for the works. Family Outfitters showed in by salting over one game from Eisens. H. Osterbein was the top femme all by her own with a 637. The best singles were trundled by D. Townsend 329, M. Riffs 310, B. Creighton 238, P. Ballantine 200, F. Fryer 227, M. Pope 218, H. LeSueur 222, V. Cochrane 222, V. Marsh 218, J. McLean 217, D. Earle 232, I. Martin 236.
League standing: Eisens 118, Dore Devils 104, Rollerettes 103, Family Outfitters 102, Speed Balls 100, Mildred Bells 101.

Season's high average. Beryl Creighton 197; high triple, May Hills 810; high single, V. Cochrane 347.

Acton Major
April 18: Fireman's hopes of making the play-offs went aglimmerin' when the best they could do was to take one and totals from Tiger Cubs. Vagabonds left nothing to chance and picked up seven points from Combines. Dominion Hotel picked up a little more extra money when they shut out Crystal Gazers. Top men on the hotly contested were M. Holmes 843 (31), Williams 708, W. Allen 704, G. Lee 692, T. Jennings 625, G. Booth 604, P. LeSueur 624, H. Earle 602, P. McCristall 620, B. Tyler 600, R. Merton 611, D. Grein 622, M. Hurst 685, N. Morton 618.
League standing: Tiger Cubs 123, Dominion Hotel 115, Vagabonds 108, Combines 104, Fireman 88, Crystal Gazers 81.

Wester Lab.
April 18: In the semi-final, Indians by the slim margin of 28 pins trundled Yankees out of contention. The three game total pinfall results were Indians 2411, Yankees 2383. Braves convinced Athletics that they had no place in the finals when they trundled a total of 2563 against 2288. So with Indians and the Braves in the finale, it remains to be seen who scrips who. On the night's play, the singles were fretted, L. Bradshaw 227, H. Kinross 218, A. Hufnagel 212, G. McQuay 208, B. Skidmore 236.

Team-Agers
April 20: Bear Cubs were a three point winner when they met up with the Dragons. Dim Wits tamed the Doolie Bugs the short end of a 3-2 go, while Cardinals snared both games from the Pin Raiders. Top doubles were trundled by A. Williams 402, B. Agnew 380, B. Otterbein 374, T. Masles 362, W. Masson 326, John Duffield 307, M. Sunter 308, G. Walker 334, B. Dawkins 307.
League standing: Bear Cubs 80, Cardinals 78, Dragons 77, Doolie Bugs 72, Pin Raiders 68, Dim Wits 62.

Headline Highlights
First Annual O'Conner (Toronto) Bowl Open for five pin singles goes May 10 to May 18. This is one of the big money tournaments \$3,500 guaranteed in prize money plus \$1,000 for a perfect game. On the award scene, Mickey Holmes, "the honest fireman" the never stole a fire truck) scored a double, trundled a 643 grand total for the Grand McCullough, haberdashery and a 342 single to pick up the Gordon's Hardware award. Lil Bradshaw has a cleaning job by the "Tops Cleaners" for her 674 triple. Jean McCullough can stock the cupboard with I.G.A. groceries on the strength of her 620 single. With the "Hi Gang," Val Vasey with a hot 286 plus got a LeAnn hairdo. George Holloway can run his shears over Bill Greer's skull on account of his 600 plus. Bill had himself a 261 plus. For the Coats, Benharts and Sevens-On-Up hidden scores, teen-agers Carol Goodwin, Margie Sunter, Gary Masales and Andy Williams scored. That's it, amigos Adios.

Junior Hockey Club Enjoy Closing Dinner
The Acton Junior "D" group hockey champions held their closing dinner at the Legion auditorium on Thursday, April 18. President William Coles, on behalf of the hockey club, thanked everyone who helped to make the year a successful one. He expressed gratitude to the members of the team for their plucky team play and co-operation with their coach and manager. Billy Middleton, secretary-treasurer of the club, gave the financial report and expressed regret to the team that due to their financial condition, it was an impossibility to show gratitude in any way other than the dinner. Paul Lawson, team captain, thanked the management on behalf of the team and assured the executive their reward had been sufficient with the fine co-operation and treatment received throughout the season of play. It was a general feeling that artificial ice could certainly play a large part in the comeback of the hockey sport in Acton. The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary served a much enjoyed turkey dinner.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Evasive Action Disapproved by Earnest Seekers

Acton, Ontario, 18th April, 1957.
The Editor, Acton Free Press, Acton, Ontario.
Dear Sir:
Three earnest seekers after truth attended the Acton Council meeting last Tuesday, 18th April, 1957. They sat in the public seats (most hard) and endeavored, in silence, to follow the business of the evening. This, in their ignorance, they considered to be their privilege (for, after all, was it not their money being spent and their welfare being considered?).

Their vigilance was rewarded occasionally by flashes of intelligence, humor and, in certain cases, signs of life from the Councilors. These rewards were rare, however, for in truth, most of the business discussed was over their heads and in spite of some kindly words from the Mayor, they were very conscious of their ignorance of local affairs.

Their disappointment can be understood, therefore, when finally the Council entered upon a phase of business familiar to them: the spending of money—more specifically the selection of a vendor to supply the town's vehicles with gasoline. Here was an opportunity to compare the Council's business acumen with that of the outside world.

But, alas! This comparison could not be made. The Council, in their wisdom, decided to exercise a prerogative unusual in itself and almost unheard of in the history of Acton—the forcible eviction of the public from the chambers.

The night was dark and dank as the three departed, their evening wasted, although in the knowledge that the ensuing business conducted behind locked doors, was not to public opinion.

Yours very truly,
The Evicted Three

Acton Couples Enjoy Guelph Skating Party
The Guelph College Figure Skating Club held a senior skating party on Wednesday evening, April 17. Those eligible to attend were senior club and associate members. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Force, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brada, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wolf and Andrew Drenters. Single couples and group skating were tried and mostly enjoyed. There were, of course, several people on the ice but not on their skates at times. Skating was followed by ample supplies of coffee and doughnuts, arranged and served by Mrs. Don Cole, the club social director.

The evening finished with the showing of three films on figure skating: Barbara Ann Scott and Seymour Chwast, and the club's own film of the 1955 ice show, Rhapsody on Ice.

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FLOATING MUSEUM
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FANT REMEDY
NORTH OYSTER, BC (CP) — When a gas fire set fire to the fence in this Vancouver Island centre, Fred Pearson stopped the fire by cutting a wide gap in the fence with his power saw.

LANDMARK GONE
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Easter Service Held At Blair Auxiliary

Mrs. D. Inglis was hostess to the Blair Evening Auxiliary for the Easter meeting. Mrs. Hamby opened the meeting with the poem, "The Stone is Rolled Away." The Easter service in the Glad Tidings was used with Mrs. S. Cramp leading in the scripture lesson found in Matthew 28 and Mrs. R. Mahon offered prayer.

Mrs. Greenless was the guest speaker and based her thoughts on the second chapter of Solomon, giving a pen picture of spring in Palestine. "The winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come," etc. This is something everyone is looking forward to. Spring is a time of hope. The great promise of Easter is the Resurrection. To believe in the unseen demands our faith.

The roll call was answered using the word Crucify. The offering was received and dedicated by the president, who also closed the meeting with prayer.

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