

## Rollin' Down the Alleys

WITH KEN HULFORD

### High School

Jan. 5: P. Homer's 638 triple highlighted the three game win of the Hula Hoops over Satellites and the seven point win broke the foot way tie for first place, leaving the Hula Hoops in half possession.

Bird Dogs got their comeback from Missits when the Missits made it a two and totals win despite triples of 611 and 622 from J. Hurst and W. Ridley respectively. Rebel Rousers retained a half portion of first place when they made every game a winning one from Crackpots.

On the beam for one game if not three were J. Lindsay 228, R. Tripp 201, D. Lindsay 231, G. Roszell 213, R. Toth 200, B. Olfert 213, P. Barr 200, B. Foyers 208, D. Woodburn 201, W. Mason 208.

League standing: Hula Hoops 55, Rebel Rousers 55, Bird Dogs 50, Satellites 48, Missits 45, Crackpots 41.

### Beardmore

Jan. 5: Curry tore into the Cutsole in the first canto and really hung one on them for the win. Then the Cutsole recovered from the surprise and scratched out a win in the second by 11 pins. The third game was close one with Cutsole getting the nod. Curry wound up with the odd point for totals on the strength of their big win in the first. R. Morton 696, J. Fryer 606 and F. Kentner 614 were top trio for triples for Cutsole. E. McGilloway 648 and O. Masales 600 were tops for Curry.

Upper Leather, sparked by J. Zajac's 744 tricount, made it a two and take win from Beamhouse and gained a little ground on the front runners. A 694 from A. White stood out in the Beamhouse showing.

Rolling Room and Tan Yard indulged in a game of giveaway with Rolling Room giving away more than the Tan Yard. The Tan Yard clicked for two games and the Rolling Room clicked for one and totals.

Cheerme picked up seven points at the expense of (you guessed it) the Leatherettes. Twice tossed for the shemales. They dropped the first by 19 pins and the last by 14. Tough, gals, it's tough.

A scarcity of triples but plenty of singles. S. Townsley 252, F. Kook 207, C. Hubbell 220, A. Boach 212, G. Masales 281, W. Allan 220, J. Constantine 217, H. O'Rourke 216, H. Jank 220, J. Little 215, H. LeSueur 252, J. Crook 233, R. Brooks 210, E. Veri 200.

League standing: Cutsole 92, Upper Leather 70, Rolling Room 66, Curry 64, Beamhouse 47, Tan Yard 47, Chrome 43, Leatherettes 8.

### Legion Ladies

Jan. 5: Worry Warts are not doing too much worrying right now. They wallopped the Fly-by-Nights for three games with P. Jordan setting the pace with 583 (210).

Firerackers were bustin' out all over and handed the South Paws a three game setback. M. Sorenson with 565 was the big noise for the Firerackers.

The Ladies' apparently haven't got their bowling eyes and arms back in shape yet after the festive holidays and those big games were not too plentiful. Top singles were trundled by D. Angell 222, L. Woods 207, P. Angell 202.

League standing: Worry Warts 56, Firerackers 51, South Paws 46, Fly-by-Nights 43.

### Blue Spring Nursery

Jan. 6: Roses edged out the Violets in the first canto by five pins and then the Violets gave them a few pointers on bowling and wrapped up the next two and totals.

Asters went down for the zero count when the Carnations bowled three steady games to pick up seven points.

Mums had three games to their credit after their hassle with the Glads. Glads tried but couldn't quite make the grade.

D. Townsley with 642 and S. Hensley with 629 were with the most of the bestest in the tri-count division. Spilling the pins to advantage for single games were E. Masales 217, J. Masales 202, C. Wallis 280, S. Hensley 223, B. Constantine 235, A. Nolan 201, G. Hulford 233, W. Smith 231, A. Doby 259.

League standing: Roses 66, Carnations 54, Mums 51, Glads 43, Violets 38, Asters 20.

### Acton Major

Jan. 8: Tiger Cats took over-first place by virtue of a two and totals win from the Flyers. Lady Luck was smiling benignly on the Cats. They won the first go by 10 pins, got clobbered in the second, when Zujac of the Flyers tossed a 352, then staggered through the last canto for the win and tucked away totals by seven. B. Williams 684, D. Green 619 and M. Bennett, Tiger Cats' nominee for dog catcher, 708. Top ace for the Flyers were G. Onkes 626, K. Rigo 643 and J. Zajac 773.

Fremmen were hutter than some of those fires they put out and knocked Dominion Hotel out of first place when they landed the Hotelites the short end of a 5-2 go. Three star winners of the pin spilling, fire fiddies were: B. Van Fleet 772 (318), P. Walker 712, B. Tyler 675. C. Peycha with 691 for Dominion tried to dampen down the Fremmen.

R. Barton, minus an appendix, returned to the Vagabond line-up and while he didn't soar to top score heights (that was left to J. Fryer with 665), his steady influence had the Vags winning three close games from Ten Pro. The margins of victory were seven pins in the first, 64 in the second and three pins in the third. Ten Pro just couldn't click and the cuffers of the blowout swelled accordingly.

League standing: Tiger Cats 67, Dominion Hotel 66, Fremmen 53, Casarion Flyers 60, Ten Pro 40, Vagabonds 39.

### Acton Friends

Jan. 8: Rebel Rousers really bit a chunk out of the Cheerios' lead when they made every game a winning one. B. Ritchie, with 689 (235) paced the Rebels, while G. Walker with 631 was in a like role for Cheerios.

B. Skidmore's 667 for the Nickies topped A. Suley's 630 for Sugar Jets and the Nickies were a two and totals winner from the Sugar Jets. Gives the Nickies a hefty boost up the point ladder.

Hula Hoopers had two games tucked away to their credit and Headpins were on the debit side and not liking it one bit so they uncovered some hidden power in the third to grab a win and avert a shut-out.

Could be the holiday lay-off put a crimp in the high singles and triples but some singles stand out. D. Tyler 209, R. Tiffany 240, R. Barnard 223, K. Black 250, I. Dodds 207.

League standing: Cheerios 64, Rebel Rousers 56, Nickies 54, Headpins 51, Hula Hoopers 48, Sugar Jets 42.

### Avro - Orenda Mixed

Jan. 9: Can Doss are still perched on the top rung of the league seeing as how they won two games from the Arrows. They snared the first go quite handsly and grazed through on the second by 12 pins and then Arrows pinpointed their shots and barreled home in the final canto by plenty to snare the odd point for totals. H. Earle and B. McDonald teamed up to give the Arrows two respectable tri-counts, a 651 and 626 respectively. Jets were zooming and booming and handed the Sportsmen a zero count on the score sheet. The first two chukkers were close, 10 pins

## Georgetown Top Bowlers In Legion B-7 Tourney

By Ken Hulford

On Saturday, January 10, the Canadian Legion Zone B-7 five pin bowling championship was won by the Georgetown Legion, B-7 team.

Bowling in the second shift at the Acton Lanes, the Georgetown team posted a team triple of 3331, which topped the bowling for the first and second groups and withstood all efforts of the third shift teams to displace it.

Acton's C team, consisting of M. Holmes, N. Morton, P. Waldie, Lambert, J. Pink and J. Brough were touted as favourites to defend the title won by Acton last year.

Quoted at 8 to 5 odds by Bum

and Badstreet to win and with the local supporters vocalizing themselves hoarse in an effort to spur them on, the Acton team tried hard but couldn't make the grade. Their team score of 3083, while good enough for second place, did not threaten the Georgetown Legion score.

Third place was won by Georgetown's A team with a pinfall of 3061. These three teams will bowl at Welland for the District B-7 championship.

Nineteen Legion teams from Oakville, Streetsville, Brampton, Milton, Port Credit, Georgetown

cluded a 397 single. Bob should have cracked the 400 barrier. Working on a strike in the tenth, he took out the 3-5 and plucked the headpin with his last ball. Still in all, it's mighty sweet trundling and for the second week in a row, Master Agnew sashays up to Gordon's Hardware and Henry's Clothing to collect his just reward.

Charlotte Holmes saw her name go up in neon lights. That is, she would have if we had neon lights. She rattled off a 292 single to win the I.G.A. foodstuffs and she is not letting husband Mick forget it, either. Flo Fryer's 664 tricount cleaned up for the "Tops Cleaners" weekly award and 128 will be getting a phone call as a result.

Tenn-Under resumes their Saturday morning league next Saturday. They gave way last Saturday to the Legion tournament. A couple of the kids were watching one of the Oakville players who was hitting headpins and leaving corners and after about the fourth headpin for the disgruntled Oakville, one had turned to the other and said, "Cmon, let's go skating, we can't learn anything here."

Unless we have our info incorrect, the Dominion Hotel Saturday evening rolloff saw Alex McKay, Dunc Ellis and Leo McGilloway on the losing end, but it seems to me Dunc and Leo finished up in a tie and after two extra frames, Dunc was still a loser.

And that cleans the cuff. Adios Amigos.

### Headpin Hilites

Too bad the Acton Legion couldn't have used Bob Agnew's score in their tournament. All the "Kid from Bower Ave." did was rack up an 882 triple which in-

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## Local Game Warden Outlines Conservation Officer's Duties

Halton Game Warden Robert M. Reid of R.R. 2, Milton, writing in this week's report of the Lake Huron district, Department of Lands and Forests, has this to say about a Conservation Officer's job.

"Not too many years ago, a Conservation Officer was often regarded strictly as a law enforcement officer. We've been pleased to note that he contributes far more effectively than that to conservation programme in many Provinces. Law enforcement is still an important part of his duties and will be in the future. But, with fewer and less stringent laws regulating sportsmen's activities, his duties have been considerably broadened to help meet more recently recognized needs.

"A breakdown of present day requirements of an Officer could be, for example, 25 per cent of his duties are concerned with fish and game management. This includes creek census, game bag checks, game census, trapping and trans-planting, range surveys, climatic and ecological observations and fish planting. Another 25 per cent

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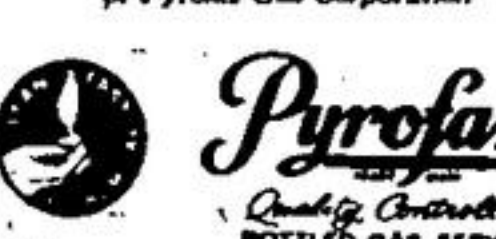
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