

# Rollin' Down the Alleys

WITH  
KEN HULFORD

## High School

April 20: One more week to go and all six teams still have a chance to make the play-offs. Hula Hoops, paced by M. Rogers 699, had no trouble in shutting out the Miassits. T. Wilson with 601 tried to pace the short-handed Miassits to a win but it was no go.

Crackpots were cracking high, wide and handsome for first two games against the Bird Dogs, but the Dogs came through in the last game for a single win. Bird Dogs' W. Ridley was top markman in this go with 647.

Satellites were a two and totals winner from Rebel Rousers despite a 628 from the loser's T. Scott. It was in this go that the Satellites cracked out a second game that was worthy of Major league bowling. Let these legends, J. Lindsay 217, T. Masales 308, D. Price 221, T. Waterhouse 223, R. Tripp 230, for a team total of 1159.

Hitting good singles were D. Ruddleick 234, J. Foley 220, J. Hurst 218, D. Woodburn 203, M. Russell 214, C. Bradley 207, B. Otterbein 244, D. Lindsay 203.

League standing: Hula Hoops 109, Rebel Rousers 102, Satellites 101, Crackpots 101, Bird Dogs 96, Miassits 97.

## Industrial - Commercial

April 22: In the final night of the schedule, Ledger's and Station Hotel bowed out of the play-off picture. Ledger's derived some small satisfaction in the fact of beating the first place finishers, Goy's, for all three games and in doing so, scrambled out of the cellar by one point.

A-1 Delivery sharpened up for the next week's play-off by running off a two and totals win from Station Hotel. The Hotel boys tried to the last. They won the last game by 10 pins.

Jolly Rogers were also tuning up for the semi-finals. They whipped over two last wins from the

## Beardmore

April 20: In the past season play-off, it was Cutsloe versus Rolling Room and the Upper Leather toeing the foul line against the Curry in a semi-final, total pins to count, in a three game go.

In the first game, Cutsloe went into a 145 pin lead, only to have Rolling Room reduce it to 84 pins in the second. The third game saw Cutsloe go to town and add 217 pins to their total and it was by-bye Rolling Room as far as the 58-59 season was concerned.

Cutsloe's team scores were: A. Roach 531, J. Fryer 546, B. Agnew 620, R. Morton 724 (301), F. Kenner 511, J. Pink 637.

Rolling Room scores were: J. Dennis 638, L. McCristall 477, R. Brooks 587, F. Gibbons 318 (21), J. Dunn 261, P. LeSueur 533, H. Lambert 372 (12).

The affair between Upper Leather and Curry was a closer match, with 190 pins being Curry's winning margin. Curry went into a 47 pin lead in the first, had it clipped to 27 pins in the second, but came back strong in the third to pick up another 170 pins.

Upper Leather's scores were: L. Masales 672, K. Papillon 492, J. Zabelle 513, M. Lafontaine 156 (11), J. Robson 544, M. Bennett 614, S. Townsley 367 (2).

Curry's scores were: W. Allan 590, E. McGilloway 672, J. Constantine 289 (2), H. O'Rourke 478, B. Skidmore 646, G. Masales 399, S. Magee 143 (1).

Total team scores: Cutsloe 3098, Rolling Room 2797, Curry 2999, Upper Leather 2009, Cutsloe and Curry meet in the final.

## Legion Ladies

April 20: One week left to play and the only thing sure in the Legion Ladies' league is first place. Worry Warts have that all wrapped up.

South Paws by a three game win from Fire Crackers, jumped from fourth to second spot. The defeat dropped the Fire Crackers to last place.

Fly-by-Nights hung onto their third rung spot when they won two games from Worry Warts. The Worry Warts made their single win a big one to take the odd point for totals.

M. Cooney was top bowler for the night with 614 (251). D. Thompson gave her a close battle with 613 (227). Finishing in the show position was P. Angell with 578 (228). A trio of good singles came from N. Marchmont 215, J. Bulough 202 and M. Sorenson 201.

Next week will be a case of devil take the hindmost for South Paws, Fly-by-Nights and Fire Crackers, because one of them will get the old heave-ho as far as the play-offs are concerned.

League standing: Worry Warts 116, South Paws 96, Fly-by-Nights 97, Fire Crackers 95.

## Blue Spring Nursery

April 21: With a 642 from T. Toth to pace them, Carnations took the first place Mums for a two and totals win. J. Masales with 637 headed up the Mums' bowling.

Glads wound up in the winners' circle with all games to their credit when they met and defeated the Roses.

Asters won the first and second games from Violets. Then the Violets came to life with a vengeance and grabbed the last game and totals. J. Heppler turned in a 623 effort for the Violets.

Finishing the range to chalk up good singles were: E. Gibbons 210, A. Urquhart 206, P. Vyse 218, N. Dedels 228, A. Roacher 216, B. Goodwin 223, P. McHugh 226, B. Constanliff 219, C. Wallis 203, S. Hemslay 220, K. Hue 200, E. Waller 232.

League standing: Mums 114, Carnations 104, Roses 100, Glads 102, Violets 83, Asters 73.

## Acton Mixed

April 21: Jokers regained top spot by taking the first place Krazy Kats for a two and totals win. E. Ryan 605, E. Williams 604 and D. Grein 629 were on the mark for Jokers. E. Bowman was top trundler for the Kats with 634.

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## Acton Friends

April 23: With the exception of Cheerios and Nickies, who hold down first and last places respectively, the night's play shuffled the standings around somewhat.

Sugar Jets went down the line in a winning fashion and handed the Nickies a zero count.

Hula Hoopers did likewise to Headpins, while Rebel Rousers, after losing out in the first go against the Cheerios, scrambled on the win wagon and picked up the last two and totals.

One triple, 637 from H. DeForest, hit the score sheet, plus singles from J. McCutcheon 229, D. Tyler 208, C. Walker 213, G. Banks 214, C. Landborough 232, J. Zajac 250, M. Sorenson 220, H. Rogers 204, J. Gibson 215, W. Dubois 229.

## Acton Ladies

April 23: A real do-or-die night in the Acton Ladies. With one night left to go in the regular schedule, all six teams have a chance to grab off the top four spots.

On night's play, N. Hurst's 646 triple paced the Prouse Motors a two and totals win from Lovell Bros., to keep them half a point ahead of the field. B. Anderson posted a 610 effort for Lovell's.

Rachin Jewellers, who are the hottest team in the league right now, kept up their winning pace place to second, winning up with the big part of a 5-2 go with Corona Shoes.

Lamb Real Estate won a close first game by nine pins from Benson Shoes, tucked away the second go by a safe margin then took a rear seat as the Benson's, faced with the old heave-ho, pounded out a convincing win in the finale to grab one game and the odd point for totals. J. Duval's 609 for Benson's stood out in this go.

Hitting them that single were: L. Norton 221, F. Bowen 203, A. Sidney 200, Joan McCristall 216, R. Hulford 205, M. Mellor 206, Jean McCristall 216, E. Loutlet 213, P. Barr 216, N. Robinson 210, B. Jordan 213, M. Wilds 215.

League standing: Prouse Motors 104, Rachin Jewellers 104, Lamb Real Estate 102, Corona Shoes 101, Lovell Bros. 99, Benson Shoes 98.

April 23: Acton Major wound up their regular schedule with Tiger Cats, Dominion Hotel, Ten Pro and Firemen nailing down the four play-off spots in that order.

The Firemen were the big point getters on the night, taking the Flyers for all games. Ten Pro and Tiger Cats added to their point total when they won two and totals winners from Dominion Hotel and Vagabonds respectively.

Sharpening up for the play-offs were J. Robson 724 (315), L. McGilloway 711, G. Oakes 711, J. Dennis 613, B. Skidmore 688, H. Phelan 603, P. LeSueur 694 (318) double.

The rest of the bowlers were apparently saving their arms for the play-offs. Leastwise, that is as good an alibi as any.

Final league standing: Tiger Cats 133, Dominion Hotel 127, Ten Pro 99, Firemen 96, Casarin Flyers 78, Vagabonds 76.

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# Child's Art "Masterpiece" If Understood, Director Says

Rockwood Home and School Association had a guest speaker for their April meeting Geoffrey Tomkinson, art director of the 48 schools in Etobicoke Township, a Toronto suburb.

He was introduced by Mrs. G. Harwood, who outlined some of his many activities including a degree in art from the University of Toronto, in 1950.

"On Understanding Your Child's Art" was the subject taken by Mr. Tomkinson. Understanding was the key word, he emphasized.

He outlined the attributes of a good citizen, one of which was the ability to earn a good living. Art was an integral part of the total curriculum. Many years ago, he said, Plato had argued that art should form a basic part of education.

Mr. Tomkinson told how the industrialization of rural communities brought about the death of the arts. Leaving their homes for the factories were those who once had been skilled craftsmen.

The first machine products were crude at first and inferior. Today, hand-made things were generally thought superior as when machine-made things were first made.

He said that children should be taken for what they are and not as small adults.

"To foster the skill of hand and eye" were the purposes behind the introduction of art in the schools.

Mr. Tomkinson told of an early artist named Clark, an Austrian who did much in changing the methods of teaching art to children.

There is some creative ability

# Pig Production, Marketing Changes Advocated by M.P.

Sandy Best, M.P. Halton County, in the House of Commons on Friday, April 10, advocated a number of changes in the present government policies for pig production and marketing in Canada.

A greater differentiation between A and B grades of hogs should be made, he said, suggesting that the present premium B grades should be added to the premium now in effect on Grade A hogs.

The advance registry system in Canada, is now in a state of flux partly due to increased crowding of existing facilities, and increased interest in cross-breeding and new breeds of swine, he continued. The advance registry station at Waterloo should be enlarged or a new station built, to accommodate the heavy demand of its facilities.

It is extremely important to pursue quality breeding stock and hog producers are improving the quality of their product, and this may in future place Canada in a different competitive position with regard to exports or internal markets, he said.

# Avro-Orenda Mixed

April 24: With one night left to go in their post-season roll-off, the winners in their respective divisions have been declared for the regular schedule.

Men: high triple, flat, I. Kilby 847, high triple, with handicap, O. Waters 788; high single, flat, B. McDonald 378; high single, with handicap, G. Malcolm 381; high average, H. Earle 120.

Ladies: high triple, flat, D. Earle 688, high triple, with handicap, V. Drinkwater 759; high single, flat, E. Whitman 299; high single, with handicap, E. Swift 320; high average, B. Jordan 197.

# Teen-n-Under

April 25: In their last regular Saturday morning before starting their play-offs, the youngsters went all out and Red Teddies, Riders and Bird Dogs won both their games from Rocking Robins, Sputniks and Blue Angels in that order.

Phil Grahame hit the high spot in his bowling career to date. Phil cracked out a 409 double which included a 283 in his last game, to post the league's high single. The previous high of 273 looked secure as Phil only had a 202 in the eighth frame, but a strike in the ninth and a strike in the tenth put Phil in position as well as on the spot.

A second strike in the tenth was needed and no one blamed Phil for giving a gulp and wiping the beads of sweat from his brow. Give the kid credit—he came through with the strike and the eighth pin count with his last ball served to make it secure.

Others in the good double field were F. Morton 302, P. Wedge 313, J. Hurst 328, C. Evans 339, G. Rossell 342, L. Wood 360, K. Hall 306, C. Wedge 304, G. Masales 392 (230), W. Gordon 340, J. Dunn 305.

Jill Hurst successfully staved off a late season rush from Carol Evans to finish up with the girls' high average of 154. Carol won the high double with 433 and was Jackie Bullough, who has to stand on tiptoe to look over a grasshopper's shoulder, won the high single with 257.

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