

SPILLING FIVE PINS

AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

by KEN HULFORD

High School
November 28: Bob McCurdy's 232 and John Foley's 219 took care of Mike Rogers' 243 and Sapphires went one up on Teddy Bears. The Bears got even in the second and then both teams started leveling for the third. Rogers rolled a 202 to round out a 636 triple for Teddy Bears, but McCurdy was finishing up with a 206 for 614. Th's, along with 1v-an La Chance's 218 solo, gave Sapphires the game and the odd point for totals.

Rocks Win Over Rebels
Rocks made the most of Don Price's 692 and Gary Masales' 601 triples, along with Jill Hurst's 206 single, to make it a two and totals win from the Rebels, who found it rough going until the last chucker when they made with a win to avert a shut-out.

Yogis Take 2, Totals
Yogis were on the short end of the first game with El Ca Bongs when Pete Homer came up with a 212. Allan Hall rolled a 206 in the second for El Ca Bongs but Terry Masales hit for 259 and Yogis were all square. Pete Homer

paced the El Ca's in the third, but Mike Matlocks found the range with a 277 for Yogis' second win. Odd point for totals was in Yogis' favor.

League Standing
Teddy Bears 44, The Rocks 39, Yogis 33, Sapphires 32, The Rebels 31, El Ca Bongs 31.

Beardmore
November 28: It was Devons winding up in the top spot with a three game win from the Uppers. Uppers threatened to win the second game but were shaded by 15 pins. The Devons win was headed up by the triples of Tinnie Masales' 665 and Arch Papillon 600. Ben Bayliss 214 and Lloyd Masales 219 got in with singles. Uppers' best were of the single variety with Ernie Lawson 211, John Dennis 241, John Robson 223 and 230.

Muskokas Lose 2nd by 9 Pins
Muskokas with Ken Papillon 213 and Bill Buchanan 211 took the first from Super Soles. Muskokas tried for their second win with Steve Flisnik 212 but Millie Fabian offset this with a duplicate 212 and Super Soles had

the equalizer by nine pins. The third game was all Muskokas, along with the odd point for totals with Buchanan piling 'em with a 239.

Leatherettes Take All Games
Whirlybirds still do not know what happened, but happen it did. Leatherettes took them over the jumps for all three games and rate the assist for knocking said Whirlybirds out of first place. The girls' seven-pointers was sparked by Helen LeSueur 709 and Joyce Masales 743 (313) in the triples. Eva Williams 207 and Helen Yateman 234 contributed the singles. Solo efforts were the "birds'" best with Roger Murray 208, Bob Brown 255, Harry Thompson 200 and Pat Walldie 231.

League Standing
Devons 43, Whirlybirds 37, Uppers 36, Leatherettes 28, Muskokas 24, Super Soles 21.

Legion Ladies
November 28: Phyllis Angell's 208 put U.L.S. on the win track in the first against Cornhuskers. Ellen Wallace paced their second win with a 269 and Angell flew back in the third with a 233 to head a clean sweep. Cornhuskers just couldn't make the grade, scorewise.

Thinkers Go Down Line for Win
After making with a first game win from Hopetuls by 37 pins, Wishful Thinkers went down the line for a three game win. Dot Earle 258, Louise Gordon 205 and Jean Bullough 202 sparked the Thinkers' triple win. Lil Bradshaw with a 235 solo topped the Hopetuls' rolling. Leading ladies in the triple field were Dot Earle 597, Lil Bradshaw 595 and Ellen Wallace 587.

League Standing
U.L.S. 46, Cornhuskers 37, Wishful Thinkers 36, Hopetuls 35.

Blue Springs Nursery
November 29: Mums continued the upward climb and with a

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Second Section

Close Race for Reeve

Cam Sinclair Wins by 71 Votes

In one of the closest races in the township's history, 47 per cent of Esquimes Township voters returned Reeve Cam Sinclair to office for 1961 by a scant 71 votes over his opponent for the reeveship, George Currie. To date no recount has been demanded.

Reeve Sinclair polled 808 votes, compared to Currie's 737, and it wasn't until the last polling subdivision's results were listed that the incumbent was sure of his seat for another year. At close to 10 p.m. Monday night, eight of the nine divisions had reported and 30-year veteran Mr. Currie held a 10-vote lead. When the Lincolnhouse vote came in giving Sinclair a 72-24 majority, the race was over and the reeve was re-elected.

Return Council
In the race for council seats, incumbents George Leslie, Will Leslie and Walter Linham were all returned to office by faithful voters. George Leslie led the poll with 1,011, Will Leslie was second with 865 and Linham came third with 853. Also in the battle but falling short were Walter Pope with 513 and John Wingrove who received 309 voters' Xs.

In school board circles, the women voters rallied behind housewife Mrs. Shirley Armstrong and she made political history by not only becoming the first woman school trustee in School Area 1, but in leading the poll by 74 votes over her closest competitor, Mrs. Armstrong received 497 votes while Stanley Brown got 423 to grab up the two available seats. Mr. Brown is a former trustee who was defeated in a tight race for school seats last year.

Others in the five-way race were William Kozack 358, Wil-

liam Pomeroy 292 and Arthur Roy 257.

One Acclamation
Deputy Reeve Wilfrid Bird was the only candidate receiving an acclamation for a township seat, at the nomination meeting a week ago. Rumors are spreading that he will contest the Reeveship next year, while the same rumors note that veteran George Currie officially ended his township political career with his loss this year. Last year Currie was ousted from his seat as Reeve by Cam Sinclair by 55 votes.

Township ratepayers were disgruntled—75 of them at least—as they stood outside the township hall at Stewarttown awaiting results. At 8 p.m. election night about 15 voters had gathered there to await returns, but the hall was locked tight as clerk K. C. Lindsay and helpers counted the votes cast that day at the hall by ward five voters. By nine o'clock the crowd had swelled to 55 but still the doors remained locked, and when they finally opened after 9:30 p.m., eager result-

seekers had climbed to a total of about 75.

Results Were In
When the ratepayers were finally allowed into the hall, they learned that eight of the nine polling division results had been posted inside. But no word crept through to the waiting crowd that stood only a few feet from the jangling telephone which, while they stood in the fresh evening air, had been pouring in the figures they wanted.

Hasty vote totals were hurriedly passed out to the waiting mob and shortly afterward the last poll count was read aloud and the excitement died off.

The 47 per cent vote was a little higher than last year, when about 40 per cent of the township's eligible voters turned out to the polls.

Clerk Lindsay reported there were quite a few spoiled ballots as some voters marked Xs for three school board candidates instead of two.

Here is how they voted:

REEVE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Ward CAM SINCLAIR	18	42	33	83	151	111	72	169	129	808
George Currie	80	62	77	98	116	52	24	64	165	737
COUNCIL										
GEORGE LESLIE	68	86	130	202	86	81	55	149	176	1011
WILFRED LESLIE	58	71	55	107	161	66	52	121	174	865
WALTER LINHAM	51	53	54	83	153	81	68	165	115	853
Walter Pope	19	30	38	38	107	52	29	84	116	513
John Wingrove	21	23	50	38	39	21	14	53	65	309
SCHOOL BOARD										
MRS. S. ARMSTRONG	34	07	15	24	83	131	17	128	58	497
STANLEY BROWN	31	10	22	26	122	51	04	82	75	423
William Kozack	01	03	13	23	78	09	04	43	184	358
William Pomeroy	01	00	09	117	49	11	02	14	89	292
Arthur Roy	63	05	02	10	36	54	02	97	45	257

J. Robertson Ousts Service In Nassagaweya

About one-quarter of Nassagaweya Township's eligible voters turned out to the five polls Monday, and named councillor John Robertson their new Deputy Reeve for the 1961 council sessions.

Mr. Robertson ousted incumbent Deputy Reeve Archie R. Service by a 188 to 167 vote majority—only 21 votes difference. Service edged Robertson 32:11 in Ward 1 and trounced him 100:8 in Ward 2, but Robertson took the slim lead in Wards 3, 4 and 5 with 83:10, 38:16 and 28:9 majorities.

Early Results
Results were posted early at the clerk's office, around 7:45 p.m., as deputy returning officers had no trouble counting the light ballot. About eight ballots were spoiled of the total 355 cast.

At the nomination meeting a week earlier, Reeve John A. Milne was re-elected to office as were councilors Charles Thomson, William Coulter and Dr. B. D. Young. Also acclaimed were school trustees Arthur Gibson and Dr. C. L. Young.

Children Baptized At Sunday Service

Baptized Sunday morning at Acton United church by the Rev. Dwight Engel were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leggett, Leonard George, Helen Irene, Brian Charles, Nancy Effie, Marilyn Faye and Gwendolyn Jackie Marie; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bruce, Gordon Robert; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shoemaker, Nancy Lynn and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Meacham, Sandra Jean.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority
Your car's battery works extra hard in winter. Take care of it and it will serve you well. Neglect it, and you may be one of the millions of motorists who call for help in cold weather because of electrical failure.

Here are some things smart motorists remember about batteries.

The starting load is much heavier when it's cold. Even when the engine's off, the battery may be called on to work the radio, heater blower, cigarette lighter, power windows, horn and lights. According to General Electric, there are more lights in the average late-model car than in the average home.

Need Current
With the engine running, your generator must supply current for all these things—plus electricity for the motor and the other power equipment.

So keep an eye on the ammeter on your instrument panel. It shows whether or not the battery is being charged by the generator. Normally it should show some "charge" except at very low engine speeds.

When you stop for gasoline, have the service station attendant check the battery. How's the water level? Are the connections firmly anchored and corrosion-free? Does the battery need charging? Do you need a new battery? Any service station dealer will be glad to help you.

This winter, take care of your car's battery and it will take care of you—in any weather.



A NEW STYLE in telephones for the home made its debut Dec. 5 and the first one installed in Acton was at the home of Mrs. M. Lillie, 66 Roseford Terrace. Mrs. Lillie is shown here with Bell Telephone installation man Carson Smith of Guelph.

Georgetown Vote is High 75% Ballot, Return Hyde

Georgetown had the best turnout of voters in the County this week as about 75 per cent went to the polls Monday to name Mayor, Reeve, Deputy Reeve, councilors and school trustees. The large crowd of voters also approved a two-year term of office for council, by a 1,395-1,078 vote.

Mayor Eric Hyde was returned to office with 1,687 votes over challenger Eric Beard with 978 incumbent Reeve and Halton's 1960 Warden Doug Sargent was returned with 1,401 votes compared to challenger Deputy Reeve Walter Gray's 1,250. Former councillor John Elliott with 1,131 votes was named Deputy Reeve over Fred Harrison 800 and Jack Cutchlow 701.

Four New Men
Two former councilors and four newcomers were given council seats in a fairly close race. William E. Hunter led the

Something "Small," Something "Grand" Is Yule Gift Rule

Christmas will be twice as festive this year if you give two kinds of gifts—"little" presents either frivolous, useful or both and a "grand" gift that will be cherished and used many Christmas seasons from now.

The "little" gifts could be fashionable and elegant, perhaps a filmy scarf or sparkling evening purse that she would not ordinarily buy for herself. On the other hand, they could be something she really needs, such as stockings, gloves, lingerie, cosmetics.

Happy Reminder
The "grand" gift should be designed to remind her for many years of this happy season. In this category are such gifts as a lovely fur wrap, a precision-made jewelled lever watch, matched luggage or fine jewelry.

A fine gift need not necessarily be very expensive. What is most important is that it is well made and designed to retain its usefulness, revive memories years hence.

Coming Back

Well-satisfied with the United Church organ, the tuner, Homer Kirt, left last Friday. After adjustments and additions are made, he'll return to complete the painstaking task of tuning the fine instrument.

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Old Coins, Bills Roll Call Answer at Eden Crest W.I.

Seventeen members attended the Eden Crest Women's Institute November meeting. Most members responded to the roll call with an old or foreign coin, an old Confederate bill being the oldest date.

The children of the village collected \$28.45 for UNICEF, which the members thought a good effort considering the size of the community and the rainy night. It was thought that the purchase of UNICEF collection boxes had helped to exceed the amount collected in previous years. They were purchased at one cent each and can be repaired and used next year.

It was decided to hold the Christmas party with the Eden Crest W.I. again this year. This meeting will be held on Monday, December 12. A donation is to be sent to the mentally retarded in lieu of flowers sent to sick members.

No Needy Families
The Christmas hamper this year is to be in the form of money, the equivalent of canned goods normally given. It was thought that at the present time there were no needy families in the community and that if before Christmas a family should need help, the money could be spent on a hamper; if not, the money could be given to a favorite charity.

A sale of Christmas articles is to be held at the next meeting, each member to bring her own article. The program was presented by Mrs. J. Rank and Mrs. M. Bould. Reports were given on the lively historical research meeting held recently.

A memory contest, at which most members failed, was won by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. McPherson. Lunch was served by Mrs. E. Woodhouse and Mrs. H. McPherson.

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