SPILLING FIVE PINS

AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

by KEN HULFORD

High School

April 24: Yogis, paced by Terry Masales 717 (315) and Mike Mattocks 250 single, stashed away a three game win and took over the top spot. Mike Rogers tried to get Rebels up and away with a 699 tricount, but no dice. El Ca Bongs rang the gong for a seven pointer when they met up with Teddy Bears. Teddy Bears almost made with a win in the second but were pin shy by 30. "Ducky" Harris and Pete Honfer were Bongs' big combo with 602 and 681. Bears' top duo were Jim Bullough 630, Wayne Mason 625. Rocks went for a three game win when they toed the foul line against Sapphires but settled for the big part of a 2-2 go when Sapphires won the middle canto. Don Price headed up Rocks' win with a 703 tricount with Gary Masales tossing in a 210 solo. Sapphires' best shots were of the single variety with John Foley 209, Roger Murary 210, Carmen Woodburn 235.

League Standing

Yogis 114, Teddy Bears 113, The Rocks 111½, El Ca Bongs 108½, The Rebels 83, Sapphires 79.

Beardmore

April 24: Uppers found themselves back in first place after Joyce Buchanan 646, John Robson 664 and Harry Rogers' single of 212 paced them for a two and totals win from Super Soles. Super Soles' efforts were centred around Phil LeSueur's 769 triple and singles of Harold Fabian 201, Millie Fabian 233, Jerry LeMarche 206, Ed Parent 226. If Supers could have bunched their singles instead of scattering 'em throughout the three games, results might have been different. Muskokas were handed a jolt by Whirlybirds. Birds handed the Muskies a three game defeat and not only knocked them out of first place, but kept alive their own hopes for a playoff spot. Sparking the Whirlybird win were tricounts, Bob Brown 707, Roger Murray 634 and singles, Doug Ruest 220, Sonny Townsley 238, Pat Waldie 209. Muskokas' best was Bill Buchanan's triple, 603, and singles, John Vanderwenesh 216, Al Roach 205. Leatherettes replaced Devons in third slot when, after winning the first game by 13 pins, they turned on the power and waltzed home with the next two spasms. Two payoff tricounts for Leatherettes, Eva Williams 636, Joyce Masales 645. Helen LeSueur soloed with a 220. Tinnie Masales' 608 triple and a couple of singles, Russ Andrews 200, Dennis Crooks 204, were Devons' best.

League Standing

Uppers 115, Muskokas 113, Leatherettes 99, Devons 96, Whirlybirds 94, Super Soles 71.

Legion Ladies

April 25: Phyllis Angell's big 807 (345), along with Mary Cooney's 637, plus Shirley Turkosz's 226 single for U.L.S., did not give Wishful Thinkers much of a look-in and it was all games for U.L.S. The win cinched second place for U.L.S. Dot Earle's 262 single was Thinkers' best. Phyllis 807 tricount, coming on the last night of the schedule, gave her high triple record for the season. Hopefuls, with no hopes of making a playoff berth, still gave it a try and won the first game from Cornhuskers. Huskers were all even at the end of the second and found the range with a vengeance in the final game, to wrap up a two and totals decision. Marilyn Hilts hit the triple for the Cornhuskers, a 615. Singles came from Marg Coker 255, Doris Angell 213, Betty Allonby 211, Mamie Allen 210. Hopefuls had a mentionable, Lil Bradshaw's 208 solo. So for the semi-final, it will be U.L.S. versus Cornhuskers, with Wishful Thinkers getting the bye.

League Standing

Wishful Thinkers 111, U.L.S. 110, Cornhuskers 108, Hopefuls 91.

Blue Springs Nursery

April 25: With first place assured, Mums were not too worried about their go with Asters, but did not take too kindly to a first game defeat and won the second by eight pins. Asters, with their sights on finishing second, did just that by snaring the last game and totals. Beryl Jordan's 672 tricount stood out for Asters, as did Adele Nolan's 646 for Mums. Rolling the singles were: for Asters, Lois Brown 227, Pauline Sterritt 213; for Mums, Eleanor Goy 200, Audrey Urquhart 220, Avelina Bailey 200. Georgina Jordan's 241 for Violets in the first was in a lost cause 'cause Roses made with the win, paced by Linda Gordon's 220. Cheryl Morton's 203 in the second for Asters was also of the negative variety, being taken care of by Betty Hatch 201, Marjorie Gough 220, and Roses squeezed out a second win by 14 pins. Gough 204, Sophie Oehlrich 221 in the third game might have given them a clean sweep but Violets got hot with Rosalee Higgins 228, Georgina Jordan 232, Millie Stitt 210, Cheryl Morton 218, to post up the win and grab the odd point for totals. Glads needed one game to nail-down fourth playoff spot and tried to do it in the first but Carnations spoilt it with a 23-pin win. Glads made sure of it in the second, though, when they powerhoused the win. Carnations came back in the third for another close win, 14 pins this time, but Glads were in with their one game win and odd point for totals. Ivy Martin 625 triple, and singles of Mary Daley 205, Lil. Wagner 210, Wanetta Smith 231, Alice McGinnis 200, Verna Mapes 232, paced the way for Glads' important three points. Running out Carnations' string of singles, Betty Brown 233, Shirley Hunter 224.

Final League Standing

Mums 124, Asters 113, Roses 109, Glads 104, Violets 97, Carnations 83.

Service League

April 25: Walflors, after dominating the league in the regular schedule, fell flat on their collective faces when they ran aloul of Micro Plastics at the foul line in the finals. Plastics rolled the big one at Walflors in the first game to take a 135-pin lead and were never headed. They picked up another 164 pins in the second and when Walflors came up with their best game in the third, Micros topped it by 26 pins and were monarchs of all they surveyed. All the Micro boys shared in the triumph—Boots Grischow, Leo McGilloway, Herb Schubert, Bill Elling, Bill Verbeek, Bob Drinkwalter and Cyril Leighton—but it remained for Leo McGilloway and Bob Drinkwalter to roll the tricounts that gave Micro the big lift. Leo had a 679 and Bob rolled a 675 which included a 314 single. Earl Goodwin was the lone Walflor to come up with a triple, a 602. The rest of the Walflors were whistling in Dixie.

Industrial-Commercial

April 26: It was Reliable Taxi and Al's Snack Bar rolling off for the championship and it was a case of pay your money and take your choice with partisans of neither side willing to give odds. Ross Morton's 308 should have given the Taxi boys the edge in the first, but it was Al's Snack Bar taking the lead by 10 pins. Al's moved into a further lead in the second when the pinfall gave them an extra 106 pins. Reliable got hot in the third and gave their supporters hope of a win but someone gave the Snack Bar outfit a hotfoot and with a 325 from Don Grein, plus a 320 from Cy Ryan, soared scorewise and topped Taxis' 1278 game by 53 pins to win the title 3667 to 3498. As usual, it was a team effort that won for the Snack Bar boys but their three top triples rate a mention. Don Grein 835, Cy Ryan 756, Wayne Spires 662. Reliable went down with colors flying with a top trio of triples, Pete Homer 807, Bob Agnew 676, Jeff Fryer 662.

Acton Ladies

April 26: McCallum's Services are a happy bunch of gals. They took Corona's measure in the finals and handed sponsor Jack McCallum his first championship. In the first game with Marion Storey 242, Joan Knight 243 and Kitty Allen 206 taking care of Helen LeSueur 202 and Peggy Lawson 221, the Texaco Maids went 107 pins up. Storey paced McCallum's in the second with a 233 and it was 25 pins more for their total. Corona's fans were figuring their team would come up with the big hot game in the last, which had been a feature of theirs in their battle for a playoff spot and the semi-final roll. With Helen LeSueur hitting a 669 and Peggy Lawson a 202, it looked as if history would repeat. But it was not to be, for Storey was in again with 211, Joan Knight ditteed this and with Kitty Allen barrelling a 223, it was a McCallum win by 41 pins. Final pinfall was: McCallum's 2918 - Corona Shoes 2745. Grabbing the individual triple honors were Marion Storey 686, Helen LeSueur 669. Congratulations are due to the winners and a big hand for the underdog Corona's who made an uphill battle for a playoff spot, survived the semi-final, and fought the good fight in the finals.

Acton Major

April 27: And what a final roll off the Acton Billiards and Ten Pro Distributors put on. Man oh man, it was really something. TenPro, who had tamed the mighty Tiger Cats in the semi-final, rolled well in the first game but Billiards were hot behind Jeff Fryer's 315 and had a 140 pin lead. Fryer was hot again in the second with 305, but Phil Le Sueur was beginning to flash the form that won him the Waterloo "B" aggregate title in 1955 and gave TenPro a 366 game in the leadoff spot and TenPros had a 32-pin win. Al Roach had his speedball under control in the third to give Acton Billiards a 340 single but TenPros were clicking and hit into the "Cue Boys'" lead with a 44-pin win. Starting the fourth game, it was still Acton Billiards by 64 pins and their fans were not dismayed. Billiards were still rolling hot but Phil LeSueur was still in high gear and his 336 single effort was all the spark TenPro needed and their 1358 game shot them into the lead by 88 pins. It was Acton Billiards' turn to come from behind and believe me, brothers and sisters, they tried but it was here that Ralph Barton, who had been on the head pin all night with not too much success, hit the high spots with a 354 and it was a TenPro win by 130 pins. Give the "Cue Boys" credit. They were in there right to the last frame but it was Ten Pros' night to howl and howl they did. It would be hard to single out any individual bowler for stardom in this go. They all rated, winners and losers alike, but the hot roll of "Fillup" Le Sueur, a five game roll of 1505, for an average of 301, is, something to crow about. Phil, so go ahead and crow. And the sun did not make a mistake and come out in the evening. That was the beaming countenance of Lou Bonnette, the TenPro Distributor who brightened the place up as he received the congratulations from the fans and vanquished team. Well done, Lou, and hail the champs!

Acton Friends

April 27: Ratebits, with nary a chance to hit the rolloff station, handed the first place Sugar Jets a first game loss. Sugar Jets figured as first place holders, they should do something about it, so up and won themselves the next two and odd point for totals. It remained for Jack McCutcheon to be top man on the totem pole in this go—a 640 tricount it was for this Rarebitter. The Jets were on a single so he with John Cunningham 224, John Chapman 228, Dot Earle 211, Barbara Smith 202. Sad Sacks watched Sputniks go into orbit with a big first game win, then turned around and won the next two and totals from the suprised, to say the least, Sputniks. Jim Gibson with 676 (331) was Sad Sacks' big trundler. Lila Atkinson 207 and Jessie Coles 207 likewise had the Sad Sacks' singles. Sputniks hit the triple gong twice, Ted Jennings 605, Harold Ferguson 629. Uke Zajac and Mary Ruddick singled with 213 and 214 in that order. Free-n-Easies took no chances of losing the fourth playoff spot. They made every game a winning one from Satellites, who failed in their efforts to get launched for a win. Had DeForest's 212 sparked the Easies' win in the first and he repeated in the second with the same score. "Beaver" Baxter took command for their win in the third with 261. Satellites had two mentionables, Harry Rogers 211, Beth Ritchie 201.

Final League Standing

Sugar Jets 133, Sputniks 116½, Satellites 108½, Free-n-Easies 97, Sad Sacks 94, Rarebits 81.

Acton Mixed

April 28: Wanderers rolled a three game final pinfall of 3272 to go with their first three total of 3358 and their grand total of 6630 gave them the title, but not before Eagles gave them a scare with a 3466 pinfall to go with their previous 3125 for a total of 6591, just 39 pins shy. Wanderers failed to hit the triples but packed in enough high singles to hamp on for the win. The Eagles were down going into the final three games, but they took off in full flight and with Martin Oehlrich 645, Harry Hunt 604, Don Grein 719 (301), almost pulled the chestnuts from the fire. Sawyers, although very much on the outside looking in, came up with a 3499 pinfall to boost their total to 6292. Bob Martin's 705 tricount and Ron Whitham's 608 headed up Sawyers' spurt. Phil LeSueur, the hot bowler of the week, came up with a 734 tricount for Atomics and Art Johnson tossed in a 306 single, but the Atom pinfall of 6106 unfortunately got them nowhere. Don't know whether the laurel wreaths adorn the brows of the new champions, but in any case, congratulations are due to Shirley Moore, Bob Grant, Eileen Grant, Marta Funk, Jerry Funk, Blackie Gaeton and Beryl Jordan.

Teen-n-Under

April 29: Well, the Saturday morning kids wound up their regular schedule with Rebels hanging in first place with a one and totals win over Stooges. Flyers unseated Rough Riders with a two game win and Yogi Bears made it a one and totals win from Black Hawks. Was a close finish for the top three spots, three points separating 'em. Playoffs will bring Rebels, Rough Riders, Stooges and Flyers in a four game roll, total pinfall to count, with Yogi Bears and Black Hawks rolling off in the consolation. Finishing off the schedule with the big doubles were Roy Mainprize 177-123 (300), Frank Morton 127-216 (343), John Dunn 204-213 (417), Brian Sheridan 100-246 (346), Bobby Brown 167-146 (313), Jane McCrea 219-148 (367), Jackie Bullough 193-180 (373), Ricky Henderson 144-151 (295), Barbara Gibbons 152-136 278), Bobby Turkosz 99-186 (285); Bob Anderson 139-147 (286), Gerald Dick 125-157 (282), Fred Landry 136-157 (283).

League Final Standing

Rebels 93, Rough Riders 91, Stooges 90, Flyers 73, Yogi Bears 62, Black Hawks 41.

Headpin Hilites

The doorway to the "400" Club slammed shut in Bob Agnew's face last Saturday. Missing a corner dence with his last ball in the last frame gave him a 399 count instead of the coveted 400. 'Stough Robert, but the Gordon's Hardware weekly award is yours for your nice single . . . Phil LeSueur, who went knocking at the door of the "1000" Club with a 995 triple, picked up the Paul Clothing voucher . . . Phyllis Angell, who on so many Monday nights in the past, put her name up on the board with good singles and triples, only to have them wiped out by higher scores later in the week, put a single and a triple up there this week that withstood all shots at them, a 345 and an 807. Wins for our Phyllis the Ledger's I.G.A. foodstuffs and the services of the Acton Dry Cleaners when she gets around to phoning 128 . . . Drinking up the liquid gold (leastwise, one would think it was liquid gold the way the Saturday morning gang holler when the best over average bowler winners are announced) were Jane McCrea, Steve Goy, Roy Mainprize, Jackie Bullough, Goes without saying it doesn't take long for the Reinharts, Coca-Cola and Seven Up liquid to disappear once the kids snappa cappa . . . That winds it up, my friendlies, except to say I was slightly embarrassed t'other day when making a phone call. While waiting for the operator to ask me what number I wanted, I absent mindedly dialed the number I wanted, only to have an irate female voice exclaim, "Who's fooling around with the phone?" My apologies to the Alexander Graham Bell operator . . . Adios, amigos.

Officers Acclaimed At Busy Bees W.I.

The Busy Bees W.I. met for their annual meeting Tuesday, April 18 at the home of Mrs. H. MacLeod, The president, Mrs. Allen, in the chair opened the meeting with "The Ode" and The Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call, was payment of fees and offer of home for next year's meetings.

Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Coxe were given tickets to attend the T.B. banquet in Oakville. Mrs. Lindsay reported the District directors' meeting she attended in Milton. The District Annual will be at Georgetown on May 23. A good display of rugs is anticipated.

The conveners read their accounts of the papers they had given during the year after which all joined hands and sang "The More we get Together". Mrs. Allen thanked all for the co-operation they had given her during the year.

All Acclaimed

Mrs. Henderson took over for the election of officers. This was a short session for it was moved and seconded that they all be elected by acclamation for another year. Then the conveners were treated in the same manner and all will be back in office for another term. All sang Blest be the tie that binds and the W.I. Grace, Mrs. H. and Mrs. MacLeod served a bountiful lunch and were thanked by Mrs. Beck, the courtesy convener.

Spring Clean

Baptist High Fellowship members were spring cleaning at the church Saturday afternoon. The boys painted a cloakroom in the basement while the girls taked up the grounds.

Retarded Children's Committee Shows Plans of Proposed School

A general meeting of the North Halton Association for Retarded Children was well attended on Thursday, April 20, at the J. M. Denyes school in Milton.

Mrs. R. Ellenton, president, gave a talk on the aims of the Association, and its interest in all the retarded children in the North Halton area in particular. Reports were made by all committee chairmen, to bring the general membership up to date on the Association's activities over the past few months.

Show Plans

G. G. Addison, chairman of the building committee, assisted by Tom Ferguson of Georgetown, displayed an enlarged floor plan of the proposed new school. Visits to various schools for the retarded in this part of Ontario were made by the committee before a composite plan for the North Halton School was decided upon. As soon as there is sufficient funds, building can be commenced on the property purchased on the Seventh Line near Hornby.

Harold Henry, chairman of the Georgetown Campaign for funds, reported that not enough returns were in yet to make a report at that time.

Student Volunteers

It was announced that the next meeting of the Association will be held in Georgetown, Thursday, May 11, at the Wrigglesworth School Auditorium. Mrs. June Braaten, Director of Recreation for the Ontario Association for Retarded Children, will be the speaker. A film, Into the Sunlight, made at Camp Belwood, Guelph, will be shown, which demonstrates the wonderful benefit camp can be to these children. Two of the students from the Georgetown high school have applied to be counsellors at Camp Belwood this summer, due to their interest in the showing of the film, One on Every Street, last November.

The highlight of the evening was Sunshine school principal Mrs. R. P. B. Jeffares' report on the progress and activities of the pupils. There are 14 pupils at the school now, and the present building is almost bursting at the seams. The happiness of the children in being enrolled at the Sunshine School is in no way impaired by the smallness of the quarters, as, there is nothing small about the love and individual attention given by both Mrs. Jeffares and the other teacher, Mrs. Jean Mitchell.

Praise Therapy

Mrs. Jeffares reported that all the children are showing improvement, some slower than others but within their individual capabilities to learn. Mrs. Jeffares particularly stressed the importance of the music therapy which the children receive, under the direction of Mrs. Buckner of Acton. Co-ordination, relaxation, and concentration are three of the important things accomplished through the use of music and rhythm. The important thing to understand about these children, Mrs. Jeffares stated, is that they can learn, and must be given the opportunity to learn, to fulfill their lives and bring them into the full flower of their capabilities, which is every person's right in a country such as ours.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the Milton and Georgetown Auxiliary ladies.

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