

Spilling Five Pins AT THE ACTON Bowling Lanes

High School
Oct. 16: Rockets rocketed to top spot with seven point win from Electras, who apparently haven't replaced their blown-out fuses. John Masales' 214 solo stood out in Rockets' win. Electras' Uh, uh, Hot Dogs were hot against the Dunblowins' and capped a 5-2 decision. They downplayed the second by 17 pins. Jim Bullough was Hot Dogs' hot shot with a 715 tricount. Mike Matlocks was good with a 238 single for Dunblowins'. Comets gunned the first two games from Foulers for a two and totals win. The Keith Andrews' 211 featuring Foulers failed to come up to scratch individually.
League standing: Rockets 21, Foulers 17, Comets 17, Hot Dogs 14, Dunblowins' 13, Electras 2.

Beardmore
Oct. 16: High Hoppes couldn't touch the Untouchables in the first two, but hopped in for the last game win by six pins. Al Roach 637 and Arch Papillon 618 topped the winners' trundling. Lucky 7 lived up to their name and grabbed seven points from the Mugwumps, who fell had about dropping the middle stanza by two pins. Bert Fowler 269, Helen Vatemann 245, Alex Commando 203 and Pat Waldie 202 topped the solo up to this go. Arlie White's 630 paced Primrose's to a two and total win from the Strike Aheads, despite 617 and 610 tricounts from Bill Howell and Al Pabli in that order. Lyle Cripps was hep to the strike zone and his 727 triple headed up the Hep Cats' two and totals win from Johnny's Crew. The Crew snagged the first by 15 pins, then faded from the scene. Joyce Buchanan's 604 was the Crew's best. The point split put both teams in a first place tie.
League standing: Untouchables 16, Primrose's 12, Mugwumps 11, Lucky 7 11, Strike Aheads 9, High Hoppes 7.

Legion Ladies
Oct. 16: Two-way tie for top spot with Watch Dogs taking a 5-2 win from Jets and Flip Flops (flipping the No Blows' for the bundle). Top trundling was of the solo variety with Dot Earle 201, Betty Allonby 238 and Lil Bradshaw 206-245.
League standing: Watch Dogs 17, Flip Flops 17, No Blows 13, Jets 9.

Blue Springs
Oct. 17: Mums won their first two games from the first place Violets, then Violets, paced by Mary Dale's 263, grabbed the last canto to avert the shutout. Adele Nolan's 256 and "Lil Audrey" Urquhart's 231 lived things up for Mums. Shirley Hunter's 229 and Betty Allonby's 204 looked good on Roses' score sheet when they made it a two and totals win for Glads. To take over top spot, Sparring Glads' oneman win were Sharon Owen 200 and Sophie Oehlrich 248. Asters had the edge over Carnations for two games, but Carnations, with Fran Thomas barreling a 254, copped the middle chucker by enough pins to grab the odd point for totals. Dot Stapleton soloed for Asters with a 211.
League standing: Roses 23, Violets 21, Mums 19, Glads 18, Asters 13, Carnations 11.

Micro Plastic
Oct. 17: Earl Waller 662 and Hank Earle 626, along with single efforts of Ena Gibson 245 and Herb Cook 214-207, took care of any bell ringing the Bell Ringers might have done and Scappers won the works. Jack Gomey 203 and Leo McGilgoway 252-203 rang 'em up for the Ringers. Flexibles flexed their rolling arms to good effect in the first two games against Geons, but the Geons hung onto second place with a bang up third game win to grab the odd point for totals. Jim Gibson 201 was Flexibles' top, as was Andrew Greshow 216 and Bob Drinkwater 249 for Geons. With no big scores on the score sheet, Hi Impacts still made it a two game win from Die Beaters. The Beaters came up with the big ones in the middle spasm, to latch onto the singleton for totals. Beaters were singling with Phil McCrystal 234-218, Herb Schubert 229, Cyril Leighton 236.
League standing: Scappers 22, Geons 17, Die Beaters 15, Hi Impacts 11, Bell Ringers 10, Flexibles 9.

Industrial-Commercial
Oct. 18: The front-running Ledger's got their come-uppance from Paul's Men's Wear and on-is managed to snare one game—reduced the laggas' once healthy lead to a scant two points. Leo McGilgoway 641 and "Half Pint" Harris 688 paced the Tracertracers' win. "Joem" Bullough 706, Bill Shannon 620 and Bob Brown 629 hit the high spots for Ledger's. Reliable Taxi stepped on the gas with a heavy foot against the Firefighters and wound up with all points to their credit. Jeff Fryer 723, Bruce Shultis 619 and "Wag" Wagner 638 were reliable for Taxis. Harry Otterbein showed briefly for Firefighters with a

with Doug Widdis' 211. Sugar Jets allowed Slowpokes down in the first two, then dropped the last affair, but salvaged the odd totals point. Slowpokes' Ted Jennings poked out a 205 for Slowpokes but "Big Jawn" Cunningham stole the show for Jets with 723.
League standing: Untouchables 27, Yakkety Yaks 18, Popovers 18, Sugar Jets 17, Bell Buoy's 13, Slowpokes 12.

Acton Mixed
Oct. 20: Clippers failed to clip Stragglers, in fact they failed to snaffle a game. Stragglers, with the three-game win, take over top spot. Stragglers' win was based on singles of Carl Jackson 200, Joanne Duval 230, Jim Pope 209, Terry Masales 201. Frank Maloney clipped one for the losers—a 210. Ralders upped Turtles in the first two and gathered up the singleton for good measure and Turtles were knocked off the top rung. Les Gishman 201, Sophie Oehlrich 225, Gerry Funk 216-233 were up for Ralders. 'S odd but true, Turtles rapped out two neat tricounts. Shirley Moore 219, Ron Whitman 617—but still finished on the short end. Atoms got a first-game decision from Eagles by eight pins, but from there in, it was all Eagles with Martin Oehlrich 615 and Tom Roach 261 scoring and scoring. The "Big Ten" were Jeanette Spires 217-154 (371), Mike Sargent 171-169 (340), Merl Harris 225-82 (317), Frank Morton 141-164 (305), Bob Browne 102-202 (304), Fred Landry 152-136 (288), Lorna Macpherson 148-129 (277), Sandra Franklin 100-175 (275), Steve Guy 147-119 (266), Bill McCurdy 114-140 (254).
League standing: Stragglers 25, Turtles 24, Ralders 19, Eagles 19, Atoms 11, Clippers 7.

Teen-n-Under
Oct. 21: Big news in the Saturday morning trundling was Eagles finally crashing the win column. Took Lucky Strikes for a one and totals win. Reptiles made things rough for the Flintstones and stashed away both games. Mavericks had the edge over the Devils for the major share of a 3-2 go. The "Big Ten" were Jeanette Spires 217-154 (371), Mike Sargent 171-169 (340), Merl Harris 225-82 (317), Frank Morton 141-164 (305), Bob Browne 102-202 (304), Fred Landry 152-136 (288), Lorna Macpherson 148-129 (277), Sandra Franklin 100-175 (275), Steve Guy 147-119 (266), Bill McCurdy 114-140 (254).
League standing: Lucky Strikes 16, Devils 12, Reptiles 12, Flintstones 10, Mavericks 7, Eagles 3.

Thursday Toppers
Oct. 19: Blowers blew the first one to Wishful Thinkers, then took the league leaders for the next two plus totals in short order. Busy Bees were only able to buzz a one-game win from Tiger-Cats and peformance had to settle for the short end of a 5-2 go. In the Cameo-Happy Hopeful do, it was a two and totals win for Cameos. In the triple division, it was Ivy Martin 642, Jenny Clendenning 630. For singles, Verna Arbie 209, Nancy Jensen 223, Agnes Holmes 211, Vera Blanch 245.
League standing: Wishful Thinkers 28, Cameos 24, Tiger-Cats 22, Blowers 20, Happy Hopefuls 19, Busy Bees 13.

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In the men's inter-county, Acton Merchants were at home to their perennial rivals, Streetsville and handed them a 5-2 setback. Could have the Merchants in first place, pending the result of the Dixie-Lynne and Lorne Park affair. . . . Acton Combines trekked to Hopedale and came home with one game from the Oakville team. . . . In the girls' inter-county, which has been on and off many times, then Finnegan of railroad fame, it finally appears to be set with Acton, Dixie, Hopedale and Oak Queens making up

Acton Friends
Oct. 19: Untouchables are still riding the crest of the wave as a result of a two and totals win from Bell Buoy's. The "Baxter Bunch" dropped the middle go to the Buoy's by 13 pins, but outside of that, they were untouchable. Ray Atkinson had the touch for Untouchables with 615. Bell Buoy's singled twice with Barb Smith 203 and "Hartlee" Coles 204. Popovers popped over a double win plus the singleton on Yakkety Yaks. "Had" DeForest was Popovers' big popoff with 628. Yakkety Yaks saved face

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W.I. Ladies Listen in During Council Session

The Silverwood Women's Institute met on Monday, October 16 and attended the township council meeting in Stewarttown hall. An hour was spent listening to the council and council members conduct business. Questions by the ladies were answered by councillors to clarify certain points of business. Mrs. Hans Lindner thanked members for the chance to observe the council in session.
On leaving the council meeting, members reconvened at the home of Mrs. K. C. Lindsay, where the business session was conducted. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Clare Wilson, asking members to repeat the Institute Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collet. Roll call was answered by "Are you in favor of a strictly Canadian flag?" Some very apt comments were given. The minutes of the last meeting were read and business dealt with.
Mrs. William Norton gave a report on the district directory meeting held in Milton and a report on the area convention held in Guelph. Mrs. Harry Marchington gave a report on the sewing school which she attended in Milton. It was decided to start on the sewing classes on Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Marchington.
At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Lou Carmichael thanked the ladies for making the evening such a success.
In Hospital: Friends and neighbors of Herbert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wilson, who is a patient in Georgetown Memorial Hospital, wishing him a speedy recovery following hospitalization, resulting from injuries received in a car accident Saturday night.
Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey on the recent death of their baby daughter.
First Meeting: The first meeting of the Silverwood 4-H Club was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. George Houside. She was assisted by Mrs. George Burr. 11 members were present.
The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mar-

joy Burr; secretary, Bonnie Norton; treasurer, Eva Lindner; press reporter, Alice Wilson. The members are Sheila Campbell, Caroline Norton, Judy Norton, Bonnie Bell, Jennifer Jones, Laura Henderson and Jim Johnson. The name of the club is going to be chosen at the next meeting. It was decided that two different girls would provide lunch each weekly meeting on Tuesdays. Mrs. George Houside gave notes for the first meeting and told the club members to begin their record books.
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Oh, Deer! Cars Hit Two on 401

Hutton's deer population apparently isn't aware there's a closed season on deer here this fall. October 15th, the population decreased by one and another animal came close to losing its life in two separate accidents on Highway 401 near the Guelph Line at Campbellville.
A car driven by David Elliott of Oakville killed one deer and caused \$250 damage to the car. The animal's antlers pierced the windshield, police said. A few moments later and just a tenth of a mile further along the road, a second deer collided with a car driven by Ralph Pilkington of Galt. The deer limped away but left \$300 worth of car damage behind it.

With the Acton Boy Scouts

By Bruce Williamson
Last February when the Group Committee went to you, the people of Acton, for support of this movement, you responded to such an extent that it was possible for us to take the Scout Troop away for a 10-day training camp, where the boys learned to fend for themselves.
They cooked their own meals, washed their own pots and generally enjoyed themselves—with nothing more than the beautiful and wonderful things that God has put in this world for us all to enjoy, but which most of us never see the value of.
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