

Spilling Five Pins

AT THE ACTON Bowling Lanes

by Ken Fairford



High School

Oct. 22: The result of this semester's bowling saw a jam in fourth place. Blue Bombers, Rinky Dinks and Choo-Choo Puffs all claimed a share. Red Devils made the big gain on the first place M shing Monsters, when they...

Beardmore

Oct. 22: Toppers made their first game a big win from the front running Lucky Seven, dropped a close second game by five pins, then faded in the final...

Legion Ladies

Oct. 22: Ugly Ducklings, unlike Tennyson's "Brook", could not go on forever and their winning streak was stopped by good when they met up with Squibs...

Tri-State

Oct. 23: Jetsons were up in orbit for a two and totals win from Hillbillies and made top spot as a result. Grannies, after losing the first to High-Flyers latched onto the next two, plus the odd point for totals. The last chucker was close—Grannies won by five pins...

Blue Springs

Oct. 23: With Sylvia Mages 216 in the first and repeating with 201, plus Maxine Gough 206 in the third, Glads were a two and totals winner from Roses, to stay on top of the totem pole. Roses won the middle canto when Linda Gordon paced them with 211. As-ters made it two and totals from Violet's, to stay on Glads' heels...

from the Pros by 29 pins was the best Firefighters could do. From wrapped up the next two, along with the odd point for totals. In short order, Gord Collighan 647 and Bob "Mumbles" Martin (fortified with a couple of tins of cat food) 647, headed up the win. Bruce Fowler and Dennis Crooks were pair-wise for Firefighters—both had 606. Under new sponsorship, Adams' Gold Stripes, the erstwhile Acton Billiards got into the spirit of things and won the first from Tiger Cats. Came the second game and what a battle! Gold Strippers came up with a team score of 1348, but Tabbies matched 'em strike for strike and gained the edge on the spaces, for a 1452 count. Roscote set in for the third game, but it was another close fought roll, with the Cats getting the nod by 17 pins. The singleton was also in Cats' favor. Tripling for the Tigers: Don Grein 773 (334), "Roscoe" Morton 737, "Gunsmoke" Irvine 716 (329). For Gold Strippers: Jeff Fryer 777 (313), Wayne Spires 756, Leo McGiloway 730 (324).

League standing: Adams' Gold Stripes 29, Dominion Hotel 27, Tiger Cats 22, The Pros 20, Firefighters 17, Soccer Club 11. Acton Friends Oct. 25: Headhunters went on the hunt for first place and found it with a two and totals win from Twisters. Don DeForest 676, Ken Thomson 216, Lila Atkinson 200 headed up the win. Joanne Duval 623, Clara Taylor 220, twisted the pins for Twisters. Swingers swung off with a big first game win from Untouchables, but lost out in the next two, but were up for the odd point for totals. For Swingers, Stu McConnell 219 and Ernie Lawson 201 singled. Touching 'em up on Untouchables were "Big Jaw" Cunningham 614, Gary De Bruyn 206, "Beavuh" Baxter 203. Lazy Bones eased a 13-pin win from Nappers in the first, picked up a nice win in the second, but fell apart in the third and Nappers grabbed the win with the odd point for totals. Ory Chapman 701 and Had DeForest 702 were Nappers' big wheels, along with Murray Harrison's 201 solo. Syd Lamb (cheers, Syd) 209, Barbie Smith 215 and Ray Atkinson 220 soloed for the Bones. League standing: Headhunters 28, Untouchables 27, Twisters 26, Nappers 26, Lazy Bones 25, Swingers 15.

Thursday Toppers Oct. 25: Tiger-Cats were headed for a zero count, but managed to win the finale by two pins from Chumps when Verna Arbie posted a 218. Cameos got up for a share of second place with a two game win from Busy Bees. Nancy Jpn-ling, Busy Bees buzzed enough pins in the first time win to grab the totals' point. Despite a 616 triple from Ivy Martin, Happy Gang were on the short end of a 5-2 go with Strikers. It all created a three way tie for second, with Strikers and Busy Bees not too far off the pace. League standing: Tiger-Cats 27, Happy Gang 21, Cameos 21, Chumps 21, Strikers 19, Busy Bees 17.

Acton Mixed Oct. 26: Hitpins' three game win from Raiders, headed up by Ron Whitman's 643 and Gord Wagner's 201, jumped them up into first place. Martin Oehrich's 212 was Raiders' best. Ivy Martin's 602, Joe Lauwers' 229, Verna Arbie's 256 and Jean Bullough's 200 gave No-Goods the edge in a 5-2 go with Clippers. No-Goods were shooting for the bundle, but missed the middle canto by one pin. Pearl Jackson's 609 triple stood out for Clippers. Jumpers lived up to the weather and showed Snow Birds under for a two and totals win with Jack Bullough 630, Joe Vostry 688, Sophie Oehrich 220, Chris Jensen 203 and Pat Gudman, 254 doing the jumping. Flying for Snow Birds were Frank Maloney 618, Lil Wagner 206, George Gudman 227-203. League standing: Hitpins 24, No-Goods 23, Raiders 21, Jumpers 21, Snow Birds 24, Clippers 18.

Acton Major Oct. 25: It was "good news tonight" for Uncle Louie when the Dominion Hotel were through bowling the Soccer Club. Three games were inked in to the "Wasowicz Wallpapers" credit. Phil LeSueur 744 (302), Chester "Hee Haw" Peveha 685 and Hank Earle 630 paced the triumph. Pete Schipper with 727 tried to boot the Soccer Club home, but in vain. Sneaking the first game

Teen-n-Under Oct. 27: It was a big day for the Jetsons. They finally hit the win column, with Fireflies being the victims. True, it was one game, but Jetsons grabbed the odd point for totals. Flintstones

Alert Evening Auxiliary Has Thanksgiving Meeting

The Alert Evening Auxiliary of Knox Presbyterian Church met in the school room of the church for their special Thanksgiving meeting, when they were joined by other friends to enjoy the evening.

Mrs. John L. Davidson, the president presided and led in the worship service. The hymn "O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," was sung and Mrs. Geo. Young led in the responsive reading of Psalm 116. The prayer hymn "O Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea," was sung with an impressive meditation following each verse and given by Miss Emma Cole, Miss Marjorie Hall and Mrs. Geo. Musselle, with the closing prayer by Mrs. F. Anderson.

The offering was received and the dedication made by Mrs. Davidson. Everyone Needs Education Miss Isabel Anderson was the guest speaker for the evening.

Occupational Therapy's Value Described to Dublin Institute Mrs. Richard Aylott of Guelph, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Dublin Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dennis, 20 Willow St. Mrs. Melvin McCullough made the introduction.

Tell Health Rules Mrs. Calvin McIntyre, the president, presided for the opening exercises and Mrs. C. Britton, the secretary, called the roll which was answered by "Your own common health rule." This was quite interesting and revealed each member's particular health tip.

An invitation was received from Lincolnehouse W.I. to attend as their guests on October 24. A Guelph area convention will be held on November 15 and 16, at Memorial Hall, OAC. The resolutions which will be presented

Fair Board Pays \$2200 in Prizes

Although the weather was anything but favorable for Georgetown Fair last month, the Esqueping Agricultural Society was able to pay its prize money in full. Cheques went out to prize winners in the amount of some \$2,200, approximately \$1,000 less than paid out last year.

The directors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher when the president, Garfield McGilvray, thanked the members for their wonderful support of the 1962 fair and congratulated the new secretary and treasurer for their efforts in getting the prize money out to exhibitors at such an early date.

Thanks of the meeting also went to the organizations that lent their assistance on fair days, including the Lions Club, Police, Junior Farmers, Boy Scouts, donors and exhibitors.

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