Bowling Pin Pins

AT THE ACTON

Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

Industrial-Commercial

Dec. 26: The quality of mercy did not prevail as far as Ledger's I.G.A. was concerned when they met up with Al's Snack Bar, they took the Snack Bar crew for the works. Jim Bullough 767 and Wayne Mason 741 along with Had DeForest's 431 double for I.G.A. sealed the doom of the Al's. Scorewise, Al's didn't have it. Ridley Cartage, hauled away five points when they won the first two and totals from Gitto Electric. Ridleys went for the works but dropped the final spasm by 12 pins. Ken Hulford 659, Wayne Ridley, 624 and Bob Martin 611 were the Cartage tripling trio. Gittos were short - circuited except for Walt Wiskewski's 452 double. The Lindsay Orfuns are still upsurging, shutting out Station Hotel with nary a win brought them up to a fourth place tie one point behind the third slot. Jeff Fryer 726 (308). "Tinnie" Masales 618 had the Orfuns' big ones. Harold DeForest Sr. set a 631 example for the Tavern outfit but no one followed it.

League standing: Ledger's I.G.A. 59, Ridley Cartage 55, Al's Snack Bar 46, Station Hotel 45, Lindsay Orfuns 45, Gitto Electric 44.

Acton Major

Dec. 27: Dominion Hotel, they came, they saw, but they didn't conquer. In fact, they did not do anything, they lost the bundle to, who else? Adams Gold Stripe. The Gold Stripers' top trio for this affair were Jeff Fryer 709, Bob Agnew 683 and Wilo Near 677. Have to mention "Spike" Spires, he also trundled a 677. 'Twas just a bad night for the "Wasowicz Wallopers" and tomato juice was the order of the night. Tiger-Cats were on their way to a three game win from Firefighters but in the third game the roof fell in and Firefighters with an unexpected roll of power made with the win. The "Tired Tabbies" took the singleton for totals. Don Grein 658, "Big Red" Williams 606 and Frank Irvine 605 topped Cats' trundling. Terry "the Terrible Turk" Masales, fired with the enthusiasm of youth, hurled a 615 for the Firefighters. Maybe, just maybe, if the Soccer Club changed their name they might not get booted around so much. They met up with the Pros and absorbed a three game defeat. Hitting the triple zone for the Pros, Gord Coulighan 743 (322), Jim Lindsay 669 and Bob "Tenpin" Taylor 655. Pete Schipper shipped home a 638 for the "Fitba Boys."

League standing: Adams Gold Stripe 88, Dominion Hotel 60, Tiger-Cats 60, The Pros 53, Firefighters 30, Soccer Club 24.

Acton Friends

Dec. 27: Headhunters with Don DeForest 694, Ann Thomson 306 and Alec Johnson 274 hung onto first place with a two and totals win from Untouchables. Untouchables touched off a second game win by 3 pins. "Beaver" Baxter's 243 sold looked good for Untouchables, it was all by itself. Swingers swung a big three game at the expense of Lazy Bones and moved to within one point of the leaders. Two solos for Swingers: Bill McMullen 212 and Ernie Lawson 208. Rosemary Flatt soloed for Lazy Bones with 208. Twisters caught Nappers napping in the first two then the Nappers came to life and averted the shutout with a third game win. Jo Anne Duval 633, Jim Gibson 228, Anne Wilkinson 214 and John Chapman 205 were Twisters highlighters. Had DeForest 662, Murray Harrison 201 and Orv Chapman 218 were Nappers' tops.

League standing: Headhunters 63, Swingers 62, Nappers 56 Untouchables 55, Twisters 55, Lazy Bones 49.

Acton Mixed

Dec. 28: Jumpers and No-Goods failed to break their first place tie. Jumpers took two and totals from Clippers and No-Goods did likewise to Hitpins. In the Jumper-Clipper affair, Jack Bullough 212-224, Chris Jensen 209, Joe Venier 203 singled for Jumpers. Pearl Jackson 212-213 and Ed Browne 202 were in for Clippers. When No-Goods and Hitpins toed the foul line, Verna Arbic was in high gear for No-Goods with a 712 which included a 316 new single for the season, 308. Verna ran up seven straight strikes before breaking off. John Foley 668 and Ivy Martin 697 backed up the Arbic roll. Hitpins went with the solos, Ron Whitham 229, Maria Funk 214 and Gord Wagner 202. Raiders were the big winners on the night, paced by Martin Oehlrich 687, Tom Roach 246 and Gerry Funk 221 they made it a triple win from Snow Birds. Lil Wagner's 213 solo was Snow Birds' best.

League standing: Jumpers 61, No-Goods 61, Raiders 53, Hitpins 48, Clippers 47, Snow Birds 45.

Teen-n-Under

Dec. 29: Blue Bombers were the target for a double win with Top Cats being the victims. The first game was close, 5 pins decided the issue. Fireflies had the Hillbillies all tied up and made with a double win. Jetsons after losing a 5 pin decision to Flintstones in the first rallied to win the second game plus odd game for totals. Top ten" were headed up by the female side of the league, Jackie Palmer 134-220 (337), Alma McKenzie 205-126 (331), Harry Oehlrich 145-179 (324), Jim Cooney 168-155 (323), Brian Dunn 152-156 (308), Bob Turkosz 149-156 (305), Craig Perkins 108-97 (285), Bob Browne 101-174 (275), Len Varey 119-120 (239), Heather Buchanan 124-115 (239).

League standing: Top Cats 48, Blue Bombers 38, Fireflies 38, Hillbillies 34, Flintstones 33, Jetsons 19.

Headpin Hitter

It was double wins in the matter of awards, Verna Arbic picked up the Streetsville Cleaners' award with her 712 triple and her record 360 wins the Ledgers' I.G.A. foodstuffs. The adage, "youth must be served" holds true this week and Jim Bullough wins both the Paul's Clothing award and the McGregor socks from Esquire Men's Shop with a 767 which included a 330 single. With the Teen-n-Under gang it was Barbara Browne, Heather Buchanan, Barry Buchanan and Larry DeForest bowling best over their average to win the bottled beverages of Reinharts, Seven-up and Coca-Cola. — plenty of entries coming in for the "Players Bowling Festival" and who knows, some Actonite might win a pleasant holiday basking in the sunny climes of the Caribbean. That's it amigos, adios.

Last Meeting

Last Thursday the public library board members convened for their final session of '62. Winding up business were chairman Charles Kirkness, Mrs. E. G. Franklin, George Lee, Peter Dunham, Bill Sproston and councillor Les Duby.

California College For Paul McGeachie

This morning at 8 a.m. Paul McGeachie was registering in the three-year business administration course at California Poly Tech at San Luis Obispo, California. He received word just on Monday that his application had been accepted. He packed and flew down New Year's Day, arrived Wednesday evening and stayed overnight at Bakersfield with Dr. and Mrs. Bruyns. (She is the former Rita McNabb of Acton.) Paul was a grade 13 student at Acton high school. Last summer he was in field work with consulting engineers. His parents are town clerk Jack McGeachie and Mrs. McGeachie.

A quickly-purchased flight bag was the gift to him from several of his friends, Ricky Currie, Brian Otterbein, Peter Newton of Toronto, Norman Elliott, Peter Lawson and Brian Sproston. Some of them we'll down to Malton to see his plane off.

Paul had visited in California with Dr. and Mrs. Bruyns before for three weeks, and determined to return. He'd like to work there after graduation. The Bruyns live about 100 miles from Poly Tech.

The Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, which contains the House of Commons and the Senate Chamber, has a total of 490 rooms.

WITH THE

MINORS

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he refused the nomination at the beginning of the season, finding it impossible to attend the Sunday executive sessions.

"My name", stated Ernie "was left in, apparently, because nobody else stepped forward to take on the job."

"As to the juvenile club," Ernie continued "we withdrew the team because with the late midget entry there were not enough players left to form a decent team. Also," he added, "the midget team was entered without my knowledge or my approval."

THE SITUATION boils down to this. Under the constitution of the Tri-Country Association no town may enter a midget team without a juvenile entry. And under the ruling handed down at the President's Dinner, Acton will not be allowed to have any entry in the league without an accompanying juvenile entry next season. The possibility of a juvenile entry next semester, according to the powers that be, is negligible.

There seems to be no other course but to assume the end of the rope is near at hand for Tri-Country hockey in Acton. I'm only sorry to see a town that has been synonymous with hockey for over half a century leave the league in last place.

Glancing Back at 1962

A Brief Review of a Year of Progress

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April

A 21-year-old Brigden mare, "Nell", completed her last run hauling a milk wagon for Masales Dairy on Saturday. The horse retired in fine style after serving the dairy for the past 16 years. She will be replaced by another grey mare.

The Public School Board has agreed to rent the stone school to the Acton District High School Board in order to stave off a proposed building program. Overcrowding at the high school prompts a building program and in view of Council's austerity program, board members are anxious to postpone a building program.

Demolition work began this week on the former Storey Glove building and the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Knox on Bower Ave. When the area is cleared, construction will begin for the new federal post office.

Over 1,500 spectators attended the Lions Club skating carnival at the Community Centre. This was the first carnival in the new building.

Miss Madeleine Gibbons was named Citizen of the Year during the annual presentation by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Miss Gibbons is a clerk in Cooper's Drug Store and was supervisor of the nursery at St. Michael's Hospital for 14 years.

Acton residents will enjoy the benefits offered by the P.S.I. plan. Tuesday evening, Council approved the plan and representatives of the company will set up an office in town to enroll citizens interested.

W. J. Beatty was named president of the Acton Curling Club during the final banquet and presentation of trophies in the Legion Hall. There are 134 members this year; 124 attended the banquet.

Brick work has begun on the new liquor store on Queen St. and workmen expect to have the exterior work completed by the end of next month.

May

A tradition through the past 22 years was broken in a charming manner Thursday evening when for the first time, daughters joined with fathers and sons during the annual banquet sponsored by the Y's Men's Club.

Council approved purchase of a new $1,500 radar unit for use by the police force. The new unit will be put into operation as soon as it arrives and motorists are being warned to watch the speed limits.

A family of seven was left homeless when their farm home was gutted by fire early Sunday morning. Reg. French, his wife and five children, were relocated in a home within 17 hours after the fire. The early morning blaze was first noticed when Mr. French heard the breaking of glass at the front of the house. The family escaped in only night attire.

Popular high school student John Goy Jr. set a possible CWOSSA pole vaulting record during the Central Western Ontario school meet in Guelph. He cleared the bar at 10 feet, six inches in the junior class.

Large equipment and earth moving machines are busy at the former Limehouse Quarries at Dolly Varden preparing ground for a new quarry. Although no official release has been made to date, it is believed Frederick Gardiner, former chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, is president. The old quarry was abandoned 30 years ago.

Alterations are being made at the change station building in the park as board members accommodate a booth. The present wooden building used as a booth has been purchased from the Acton Women's Institute and will be moved across the race track and used as a storage shed for equipment as soon as the new booth is completed.

While major trucking firms are out on strike, railways and private cartage firms are having their headaches with the demand for delivery of merchandise from manufacturers. At the Acton freight office, business has increased 50 per cent and an average of three merchandise cars are being loaded daily.

Response to Halton County Health Unit's free Sabin clinic at the Robert Little school auditorium was considered "very good" by unit officials. All school children received the vaccine and 1,272 adults.

High school student Fred Dawkins was chosen by the Rotary Club to visit Ottawa with students from other parts of Ontario. He will receive citizenship papers from the Prime Minister and enjoy a tour of the city.

Fairy Lake was cheated of a drowning victim Sunday afternoon, when Elizabeth Zeigler of Everton was taken from the water and revived by two swimmers.

A 61 vote plurality was awarded Sandy Best in Monday's federal election over his opponent Harry Harley — but the election isn't over yet. Both candidates are awaiting the result of the 450 service votes due to be counted next Monday. After the votes were counted, Dr. Harry Harley won the election by 98 votes.

A very successful reunion was held at Blue Mountain school when a number of former pupils and teachers, as well as district citizens, attended. The school closed its doors last week and pupils who attended will go to the new Limehouse central school.

July

Two-year-old Peter Timmerman, R. R. 4, Acton, was buried Monday following a crash Friday in which he was killed. Peter was killed instantly and his mother and father, as well as sister Nellie, were taken to hospital. The Timmerman vehicle was making a left-hand turn into the lane of their home when their vehicle was struck by a northbound car driven by George Williamson of Acton.

William Erskine of Etobicoke has been appointed town assessor. The new assessor will start his duties immediately and his office will be located in the municipal office in the Y.M.C.A.

A full recreation program for the town received unanimous approval from Council Tuesday evening and an experienced recreation director - arena manager will be engaged. A seven man recreation committee will be formed.

Plans have been approved to erect a new community hall at Ballinafad and a committee to canvass the area for funds has been formed. The new hall will be constructed by William Hall of Guelph.

August

Esquesing Council called for tenders this week for the construction of a new township office. A site north of the village

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PEERING OVER

The Hog Line

WITH

Acton Curlers

While curlers had a holiday, member of the draw committee were busy lining up new teams for the first five-week draw in 1963.

Published below are the names of team skips and players as well as schedule.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

7-9 Group

Team No. 1: Mae Dumarsh, Bert Hinton, Corinne De Jong, Marni Manes.

Team No. 2: Case De Jong, Kay Dills, Nellie Beatty, Charlie Leatherland.

Team No. 3: Meb Blow, Ken Moore, Gretta Heller, Mary Sinwin.

Team No. 4: Jim Graham, Ab Irwin, Vera Inglis, June Doberthien.

Team No. 5: Frank Van Wyck, Barbara Smith, Joe Hurst, Phyllis Moore.

Team No. 6: Alex Zbeetnoff, Jackie Blow, Nan Hurst, Eva Kirkness.

Team No. 7: E. Holmes, Lois Mackenzie, Dave Dills, Dave Manes.

Team No. 8: Dorothy Van Wyck, A. Grischow, Wes Beatty, Bill Dumarsh.

Team No. 9: O. Zbeetnoff, Elmer Grischow, Mary Hinton, Lorne Doberthien.

Team No. 10: Al Kirkness, Doris Graham, Dorothy Rogmvaldson, Fred Alton.

Schedule

Monday Night Mixed 7-9

Date	Rink A	B	C	D	E
Jan. 7	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8	9-10
Jan. 14	4-7	6-9	8-1	10-3	5-2
Jan. 21	3-6	5-8	7-10	2-9	4-1
Jan. 28	10-5	2-7	9-4	1-6	3-8
Feb. 4	6-8	10-1	3-5	9-7	2-4

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

9-11 Group

Team No. 1: Bert Wood, Jean Sproston, Dora Ryder, Kay Ross.

Team No. 2: Gord Cooper, Jackie Nolan, Murray Scoyne, Delores Tyler.

Team No. 3: Brydon Hunter, Lil Cook, Georgina Kelso, Stella Brunelle.

Team No. 4: Gord McCutcheon, Charlotte Holmes, Isabel McKenzie, Bette Poouth.

Team No. 5: Mick Holmes, Don Ryder, Paul Nielsen, Pat Casburn.

Team No. 6: John Goy, Willa Hewitt, Eleanor Goy, Ted Tyler Jr.

Team No. 7: Andy Nolan, Madeleine Bonnette, Shirley Hunter, Bob Armstrong.

Team No. 8: Louis Bonnette, Emil Nielsen, Doris Scoyne, Ed Poorlt.

Team No. 9: Eva Cooper, Joyce Rowley, Frank Kelso, Jim Casburn.

Team No. 10: D. Rowley, Bill Sproston, Pat McCutcheon, Shirley Armstrong.

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Jan. 28	10-5	2-7	9-4	1-6	3-8
Feb. 4	6-8	10-1	3-5	9-7	2-4

TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

Team No. 1: B. Hoffer, G. Williams, H. Ellerby, J. Drysdale.

Team No. 2: A. McKenzie, D. Thompson, J. Blow, E. Marks.

Team No. 3: A. J. Buchanan, C. Cook, G. Lee, J. Cutting.

Team No. 4: C. Bradley, J. Inglis, L. Hufnagel, Sam Holmes.

Team No. 5: C. Rognvaldson, G. Ware, L. Younghut, J. Zajac.

Team No. 6: Wm. MacKay, F. Somerville, J. Buchman, N. Loomis.

Team No. 7: W. Dubois, J. McHugh, Len Lovell, S. Brunelle.

Team No. 8: D. Widdis, E. Wildfong, John Lovell, G. Allen.

Schedule

Tuesday Night Men's League 7-9

Date	Rink A	B	C	D
Jan. 8	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
Jan. 15	6-8	5-7	2-4	1-3
Jan. 22	5-4	1-8	7-3	2-6
Jan. 29	3-6	7-2	1-5	8-4
Feb. 5	7-1	4-6	3-8	5-2

TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Team No. 1: Mel Jordan, Mac Symon, Kay Alger, Helen Lavery.

Team No. 2: Ken Elsley, Harry Otterbein, Pauline Symon, Gladys Price.

Team No. 3: Bern Van Fleet, Peg Coon, Herb Price, Grace Reed.

Team No. 4: John Kranek, Dolores Jordan, Ted Swift, Jean Gamble.

Team No. 5: Vic Patrick, Donna Krapek, Ruth Leatherland, Kay Hansen.

Team No. 6: Jack Ridley, Bea Dubois, Ron Knapton, Anne Moore.

Team No. 7: Ted Tyler Sr., Mac Wilds, Jean Youngblut, Gwen Kirkness.

Team No. 8: C. Anderson, Fred Wilds, Rene Watson, Doris Creagner.

Team No. 9: Bill Coon, Marg Toth, Georgina Van Fleet, David Gohn.

Team No. 10: Bill Toth, Phyllis Patrick, Roy Kirkness, Elsie Swift.

Team No. 11: Charles Kirkness, Helen Otterbein, Harvey Laverty, Jessie Coles.

Team No. 12: Tom Watson, Gwen Tyler, Brian Moore, Betty Knapton.

Schedule

Tuesday Night Mixed

Date	Rink 9-11 A	B	C	D	E	7-9 Only F
Jan. 8	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8	9-10	11-12
Jan. 15	10-11	9-8	1-12	4-5	7-6	2-3
Jan. 22	3-5	12-2	8-10	9-7	1-11	6-4
Jan. 29	4-7	5-1	6-3	2-10	12-9	8-11
Feb. 5	8-6	10-12	9-11	1-9	2-4	7-5

June

Word was received this week the Acton Limestone Quarry, located at the former Limehouse Quarry site near Acton, will cost over $2,000,000. The company owns 250 acres and has an option on an additional 265 acres in the area.

At a special council meeting last week, a by-law was passed to exclude the town from the provisions of the Labor Relations Act. According to terms of the by-law, the town is exempted from bargaining with the union proposed by the workmen.

Charles Kelly Browne, well known nonagenarian, celebrated his 92nd birthday quietly on Monday. He and his wife Doris own a tobacco and confectionery store on Mill St.

Father V. J. Morgan celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood on Sunday and was honored by his parish during morning Mass. In the afternoon, many friends and relatives attended a reception in the church basement.

Plans for a new modern church addition to the Christian Reformed Church have been approved and construction on the building is expected to get underway soon.

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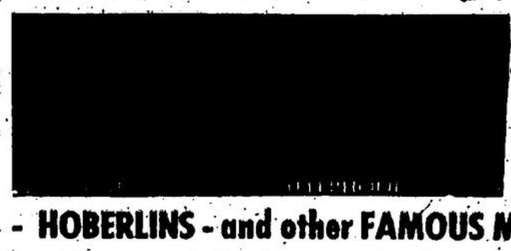

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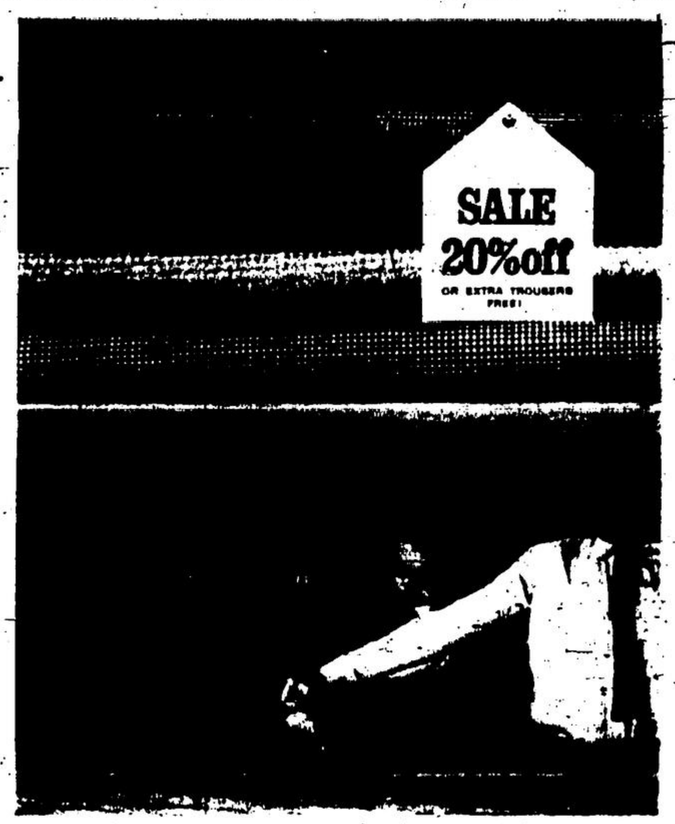

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