

.....Spring Five Pins at the Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

High School

Jan. 13: Untouchables rapped home a seven game win at the expense of the Moonshiners with Shandra Slingerland 210, Meri Harris 210 and Jim Cooney 209 getting solos. Moonshiners couldn't get going. With many a single or triple to their credit, OCO's won all games from Golden Hawks. The games were close, the first pin in the first end, 27 pins in the second and 25 pins in the third decided the game. Longshots took two games from Termites with the second game being a close three pin win. Termites powered home the win in the third when "Doo City" Harris rounded out a 90 triple with a 200 triple to pile up enough pins for totals.

League standing: Untouchables 74, OCO's 61, Longshots 57, Termites 54, Golden Hawks 35, Moonshiners 4.

Boardwalk

Jan. 13: Red Devils weren't giving away a thing and made with a triple win from White Hopes with Jim Ballough 660 (313), Al Branch 646, Bill Howell 314, Lew Cripps 320, tripling and singling For White Hopes. Ben Blythe 200, Johnny Robson 202 were best. Rolling Room won two and totals from Toppers, getting a close one in the third by four pins. For Rolling Room, Phil Le Sasour 488, Eric Lambert 211, Harold Jank 215 and Bert Collett 217 were best. For Toppers, it was "Tina" Malvale 676, "Rager Dodge" Murray 661 and Archie Pupilluk 227. Hot Shots started out with a first game win against Dreamers but then came the revolution and Dreamers were in for two and totals with Pete Crooks 218 and Ben Williams 204 getting solos. Ed Parent 222, Don Mackay 227 and "Big Al" Pavli 201 soloed for Hot Shots.

League standing: Red Devils 96, Rolling Room 86, Hot Shots 57, White Hopes 54, Toppers 52, Dreamers 30.

Ladies

Jan. 13: Bombers were on the target, please, and won all games from Jets. Leon Grant 725 (330) and Helen Jaque 554 (198) led the Bomber attack. Louise Yuth 464 (172) was best for Jets. Twisters with Phyllis Angell 531 (253) and Joyce Buchman 482 (197) made with a three game win from Bombers. Dot Fairb 530 (201) and Mary Keppel 457 (150) were tops for Bombers.

League standing: Bombers 64, Twisters 56, Jets 51, Bombers 51.

Tri-State

Jan. 14: Mohawks with a two and totals win from Alley Rockers took over top spot. Pat McLean 460 (186) and Jean Neave 437 (100) were the big scalpers for Mohawks. Dot Jennings rapped the pins for Alley Rockers with 360 (218). Alley Cats were on the prowl and came up with a triple win from Pin Dusters with Phil Jarvis 468 (186), Edie Roberts 350 (128) and Blanche Elliott 311 (127) leading the Cats. Linda Jarvis tried to get Pin Dusters going with 438 (155).

League standing: Mohawks 50, Alley Rockers 47, Alley Cats 40, Pin Dusters 31.

Blue Springs Nursery

Jan. 14: Petunias won two games from Orchids but got clubbed in the second and lost the odd point for totals. Millie Still 478 (176) was Petunias' best with Mac Curtiss 521 (224) being best for Orchids. Lilacs joined on the leaders with a triple win from Sweet Peas with Cheryl Phillips 635 (271) and Lu Walker 632 (260) highlighting the game. Gough 407 (184) was Sweet Peas' best. Weeping Willows won the first game from Passion by one pin, then took a back seat and Passion were in for two and totals with Lorne Dudge 455 (178) and Betty Har die 458 (192) pacing. Alex Norton 421 (173) was Willows' best.

League standing: Orchids 64, Lilacs 61, Passion 57, Petunias 54, Sweet Peas 51, Weeping Willows 49.

Micro Plastics

Jan. 14: Screwwalls won two

games from Hot Shots but Hot Shots capped the singles for totals by 12 pins. Joan Knight 758 and Bob Catcart 235 tripling and singled for Screwwalls. For Hot Shots, it was Jim Kellman 655, Galt 430 and Nino Gatto 211. Moonshiners kept Underdogs under control with a two and totals win. Herb Schubert 205 and Helen McMillan 207 singled for Moonshiners. Gary Whamow 204 singled for Underdogs. Pushovers nailed Hot Dogs for a two and totals win. Hot Dogs winning a middle game by 11 pins. George Gidman 208, Mike McMillan 200 singled for Pushovers. Hot Dogs failed to register any "mentionables".

League standing: Hot Shots 67, Screwwalls 61, Underdogs 49, Pushovers 48, Moonshiners 47, Hot Dogs 41.

Industrial-Commercial

Jan. 13: Maxton Motors threw a five bustler at Canadian Tire in the first, then faded from the picture like a busted TV tube and the CT's were in for a two and totals win. Jeff Fryer 716 headed up Canadian Tire's win. Ledger's IGA kept pace with Canadian Tire with a two and totals win from Gitto Electric. Jim Ballough 671, Wayne Mason 672 and George Gidman 457 (double) paced the "Iggas". Nino Gatto forgot his guitar but fashioned out a 610 for Gittos. Ridley Cartage rolled a two and totals win from Blow Press. They were gunning for three but the "Blow flies" snared the finale by 24 pins. Bob Martin 651 and Ken Hulford 607 tripled for Ridley's.

League standing: Canadian Tire 75, Ledger's IGA 72, Gitto Electric 61, Ridley Cartage 61, Blow Press 46, Mason Motors 19.

Action Ladies

Jan. 15: Ledger's IGA dropped the first one to the first place Camera, then won the next two and totals with Verma Atkin 208 and Pat Pizzetti 234 getting singles. Camera's loner way 264 from Marne Mellor. Action Jersey Dairy curdled the cream somewhat for Action Creamery—they won two games and totals. Marion Storey 613, Elsie Swift 239 and Joana McCrellan 222 headed up the win. Ben Anders won 212, Marion Pope 240 and Pauline Herrington 231 were on the single plateau for Creamery. Lowell Bros lost the first game to Masales Dairy by eight pins, then rallied to annex the next two and totals with Doris Townsley 600, Marion Jerome 317, Alice Wilkinson 281 and Helen O'Brien 201 getting the triple and singles. Dottie McGilloway 605 and Doreen M. In tre 210 were in a like vein for the Dairy.

League standing: Camera 64, Action Creamery 58, Lowell Bros 55, Ledger's IGA 55, Action Jersey Dairy 45, Masales Dairy 49.

Thursday Teenagers

Jan. 16: Rough Riders, with a two and totals win from Happy Mediums, took over top spot. Top two in Rough Riders' win—Lenora Waters 474 (184), Eleanor Gay 442 (173) and Marnie Allen 427 (148). Tops for Happy Mediums—Joan Knight 454 (173). Happy Gang's triple win from Strikers put them up for a second place tie. Ivy Martin 683 (279), Janice Price 443 (170) and Myra Johnstone 407 (192) headed up the win. Strikers' best—Rose Winters 413 (153). Buss' Bees were buzzin in the first two against Headpins then took the rest easy and had to be content with the big end of a 52 contest. Doris Angell with 418 (151) was Bees' top. Topsy for Headpins

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were Lila Atkinson 501 (178), Agnes Holmes 490 (203) and Lila Gordon 461 (146).

League standing: Rough Riders 62, Happy Gang 62, Happy Mediums 60, Strikers 53, Headpins 50, Buss' Bees 49.

Major

Jan. 16: Action Billiards weren't up to scratch against Gold Stripe and dropped the legible. Ed McGilloway 838 (304) and brother Leo 713 were wheeling and dealing for Stripers. Bill Shannon 679 tried to lead his boys out of the wilderness but the "Cue Boys" weren't playing "follow the leader". Cam Leishman 701 (316) and Bob "Tim M" Martin 692 set the pace in the Pros' three game win from Soccer Club, who just couldn't make the grade. Dominion Hotel with a two and totals win from Paul's Men's Wear took over second place. Phil LeSueur 711, Hank Earle 678 and Yvonne Killy 618 for Dominion took care of Dan Grein 746 and Dee DeForest 636 for Paul's.

League standing: Gold Stripe 64, Dominion Hotel 79, Action Billiards 76, Paul's Men's Wear 71, The Pros 72, Soccer Club 17.

Action Friends

Jan. 16: Bonanzas increased their lead with a three game win from Hillbillies. Bonanzas' Ray Atkinson with 218 scored the lone solo in this affair. Flinton's, with a three game win from Untouchables, got up for a share of second place. Barney Featherstone 622 and Peter Bowman 212 tripling and singled for Flintstones. Beaver Baxter 207 and Bonnie Blackley 21214 were on the single plateau for Untouchables. Whirlbirds, with a two and totals win from Defenders, created a three-way tie for second slot. Ray Toth 221, Keith Allen 213 and Merv Harness 211 singled in Whirlbirds' win. Barb Smith 207 208 saved face for Defenders.

League standing: Bonanzas 75, Untouchables 66, Whirlbirds 65, Flintstones 60, Defenders 57, Hillbillies 48.

Action Mixed

Jan. 17: Hittins hit Jumpers for a two and totals win with Terry Masales 722 leading the hit parade. Jumpers just couldn't jump. Scorewise: White Caps ran up two last wins on GoGetters and just mixed out for the third by one pin. Fred Curtiss singled 227 for White Caps. GoGetters couldn't get em. Jokers went all out, paced by Verma Atkin 651, by Martin 629 and Mac Curtiss 227, and rang up a triple win at NoGoods' expense. NoGoods were no good, scorewise.

League standing: Jokers 719, GoGetters 61, NoGoods 57, White Caps 56, Hittins 56, Jumpers 55.

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gown their efforts. Also this Sunday at Preston, Ivy Martin and Joan Knight will bowl their third five game block in their effort to make the team for Zone "F" and compete in the finals for the Eastern championships that winds it up once again, amidst so many and goodnight, Millifree

Intercounty Bowling

Jan. 18: Acton Merchants hosted the Westway Wanderers last Saturday and the B-team of the Merchants won three games plus totals for a five point win. Acton Merchants' A's were not so fortunate—they took the short end of a five two go.

Acton Merchants' A: B Johnston 1067 (50), J. Ballough 1071 (50), A. Williams 840 (44), J. Fryer 1065 (50), D. Green 930 (46), G. Masales 155 (10), Total 514.

Westway A: D. Scott 465 (23), D. Adair 617 (30), H. Oakley 901 (40), J. Ritchie 919 (41), J. Ward 914 (41), H. Lester 905 (26), B. Cadogan 1238 (50), Total 5579.

Acton Merchants' B: B. Agnew 1042 (50), F. Martin 513 (30), D. Crooks 932 (50), H. DeForest 1083 (50), K. Hulford 600 (20), Total 5015.

Westway B: I. Collins 973 (47), A. Avery 1012 (50), B. Hawkins 1009 (50), R. Blanche 861 (46), R. Adair 609 (34), B. Brock 468 (21), Total 4958.

This coming Saturday, Merchants travel to Port Credit to engage in a bit of a do with Tommy Sumbler's Lakeshore boys.

Headpin Hittes

Cam Leishman, with a single of 316, won the McGregor socks from Equine Men's Shop. Ed McGilloway, with an 118 account, won the Paul's Men's Wear award. Hees Great with a single of 130 won the Ledger's IGA voucher. Bowling best over their average to win the Weinbarts, (Coca-Cola and Seven-Up beverage) were "Teeners" Bob Turkow, Jackie Dunk, Jo-Anne Cashorn and Jo-Anne Wasowicz. This Sunday at the Georgetown Bowl, Lyle Cripps, Nino Gatto, Jeff Fryer, Bill Shannon, Merv Harness, Martin Dehlich and Ron Leamon will bowl in the first stages of the Carling Cup. May success

Speyside H. and S. Names New Slate of Officers

Speyside Home and School Association held a meeting at the school on Wednesday, January 15

Briefs

—A few years ago, each family and business was deluged with calendars each January. But not nearly as many are given away now as a few years ago. One merchant explains the price has more than doubled within a short time.

—Haven't you quit smoking yet? is a popular pibe just now, following the publication of the U.S. report on the definite smoking-cancer link. In Milton, a former Actonian who was head of the Milton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, Ken Hix said explained that the year he was president of the group, he was gathering up literature on smoking hazards for the Milton Trade Fair. Although he was a heavy smoker he read the literature and promptly quit.

when it was decided by the parents who attended to carry on for this year with the following officers:

President: Norm Douglas, secretary: Mrs. Helen Josque, treasurer: Bert Renick, executive committee: Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Harvey Kirkwood, Mrs. J. Goodridge and Mrs. J. Dodge, program committee: Mrs. S. Now on, Mrs. I. Slaven and Mrs. I. Robertson.

The annual picnic and baking sale will be held at the school on Friday evening, February 28.

A musical program by three students, Margaret and Jimmy Slaven and William Douglas was enjoyed by all and lunch closed the meeting.

Lions Club

District Governor Maure Stoen pays his annual visit to the Acton club next Monday. The Brantford native is an engineering graduate of the U. of T., joined Brantford club in 1949 and has had perfect attendance since.

April Relief

February and October were the next worst months while April appeared to be the "safest" month on the highways. Police also report the most accidents happened on the weekends while Tuesday is the day when the least number of collisions occur.

In 1962 there were 419 accidents, 10 killed, 163 injured and \$210,177 in property damage making it slightly worse than the year just passed. There were only two fatalities and 35 accidents in 1961.

To Prove the Point...

If you're under the impression that it's safe to drive after drinking, provided time has been allowed for the effects to wear off, consider this report from the Harvard School of Public Health. Alcohol is eliminated from the blood and tissues at the rate of only one-third of an ounce per hour. If six ounces of alcohol have been consumed during an evening, a significant amount will remain in the blood stream for 12, even for 14 hours.

Russ McFarland, Ph.D., who made the report, points out that the hazards of driving after drinking increase in geometric proportion to the amount drunk.

In other words, someone who has had four drinks is considerably more than four times as dangerous behind the wheel as someone who has had only one.

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December was the worst month of the year for accidents, Sgt. C. G. Wilkinson reported. In December there were 21 accidents in one day alone (about the average month's total) with a total of 95 crashes and collisions, 26 persons injured, and \$35,857 in property damage in the "black month".

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