

...Spilling Five Pins at the Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

High School

Feb. 3: Untouchables are still tops in the High School league. They took Termies for two and totals with Jim Cooney 24, Moe Harris 20 and Sandra Slingerland 26 heading up the win. Termies won the third game when Don Price paced 'em with a 216. OC's chalked up a two and totals win at the expense of Moonshiners. Terry Churchill 227 and Jim Jennings 250 singled for OC's. Moonshiners won the third with Brian Sheridan 206 pacing. Golden Hawks winged their way to a two and totals win from Longshots with a single of 295 from Murray Smith standing out. Don Long, with a solo of 206, was Longshots' best.

League standing: Untouchables 84, OC's 75, Longshots 64, Termies 58, Golden Hawks 74, Moonshiners 43.

Beardmore

Feb. 3: With Jim Bullough 470 and Lyle Crippie 450 to put them on the right track, Red Devils went, all the way and won the works from Toppers despite a 729 (386) and a 206 from "Tinie" Masales and Arch Pappilon in that order for Toppers. Rolling Room rolled to a first game win from Hot Shots, then the latter powered home a win in the second and scored a 26 pin win in the third for a two and totals win. Phil LeSueur 608, John Dennis 203 and Howie Jenks 248 got the Rollers' triple and singles. Hot Shots went for singles with Harry Rogers 227, Ed Parent 224 and "Big Al" Pavli 243-318 getting 'em. White Hopes, with a resurgence of power — "Sabe the Snake" Vanderkooy 612, "Ducky" Harris 486, Johnny Robson 666, Arlie White 700, George Williamson 218 and Fred Kemner 221, walked away with a triple win from Dreamers. Dreamers gave it the old college try with Helen LeSueur 608, Joyce Masales 605, Helen Vairman 208 and Millie Paban 205. League standing: Red Devils 110, Rolling Room 94, White Hopes 68, Hot Shots 64, Toppers 59, Dreamers 46.

Legion Ladies

Feb. 3: Bombers didn't do much bombing, pin-wise, and Jets were in for a two and totals win with Louise Toth 570 (210), Doris Angell 473 (183) and Verma Tatton 401 (154) heading up the win. Mary Cooney 650 (266), Ileen Grant 522 (212) and Helen Joque 470 (202) were Bombers' top trio. Bombers were a going concern when they met Twisters. They won the first two and had the third all wrapped up but Twisters came through in the clutch and nailed it by three pins. Mae Curtis 610 (221), Doris Angell 522 (221) and Stef Peycha 473 (169) boomed the tricoats for Bombers. Joyce Buchanan 575 (227) and Phyllis Angell 406 (156) were Twisters' top two.

League standing: Bombers 72, Jets 68, Twisters 63, Bomarcas 63.

Blue Springs Nursery

Feb. 4: Orchids, with a two and totals win from Sweet Peas, hung onto top spot. Sweet Peas snared the first by 33 pins, then curled up as if the winter winds had hit them. Audrey Urquhart 316 (220), Sue Thomson 461 (171) and Sylvia Mages 443 (165) were top trundling trio for Orchids, with Sharon Owen 471 (183) and Marlene Ritchie 308 (156) being Sweet Peas' tops. Lilies were crowding the leaders at the result of taking three games from Weeping Willows. Betty Wilson 535 (219), Cheryl Phillips 517 (203) and Lois Walker 423 (148) bloomed for Lilies. Ann Norton 419 (143) and Shirley Hunter 403 (165) headed up Weeping Willows' losing cause. Petunias made with a triple win from Panasia, who dropped two heart breakers — the second game by 14 pins and the third by five — to tough Millie Silt 541 (206) and Eleanor Goy 540 (228) were the big two for Petunias. Irene Dodds 474 (175), Betty Hardie 444 (157) and Cathy Campbell 431 (166) gave their all for Panasia but it wasn't enough.

League standing: Orchids 81, Lilies 77, Petunias 68, Sweet Peas 66, Panasia 57, Weeping Willows 56.

Micro Mastics

Feb. 4: Despite coming out on the short end of a 43 go with Underdogs, Hot Shots retained top spot. The Earl of Walker set Underdog up for their two game win with 636 and Jim Kelman

set Hot Shots up for their one and totals with 697. The second place Screwballs gained on the leaders with a two and totals win. From Pushovers, Joan Knight 645 and Bob Cathcart 219 tripled and singled for "Screwballs". On the single plateau for Pushovers was Wayne Eason 217-227. Hot Dogs, with nary a "mentionable", won two games from Moonshiners, who snared the middle canto by enough pins to take the singleton for totals when Herb Schubert and Herman Bezem came up with 225 and 250 in that order.

League standing: Hot Shots 81, Screwballs 77, Underdogs 65, Moonshiners 59, Pushovers 53, Hot Dogs 45.

Industrial-Commercial

Feb. 5: Names or prestige mean nothing to Blow Press. Meeting up with the league leading Canadian Tire, they clipped 'em for two and totals after dropping the first game. Ed Molody paced his cohorts with 618. Jeff Fryer turned in a neat 803 for Canadian Tire but had no support. Ledger's I.G.A. with a triple win from Masson Motors, took over top spot. Jim Bullough 734 and Bill Shannon 620 were 'd the pacers. Masson Motors just did not have it. Ridley Cartage started off with a first game win from Gito Electric, then got the shock treatment from the "Lectricians" and the Gittos were in for two and totals. Joe "Boss" Nova 610 showed his boys how it was done. Don Lindsay turned in a 620 for Kiddleys.

League standing: Ledger's I.G.A. 91, Canadian Tire 86, Gito Electric 73, Ridley Cartage 70, Blow Press 52, Masson Motors 27.

Acton Ladies

Feb. 5: Cameos, after winning the first from Masales Dairy by 14 pins, went all the way for a two and totals win over top spot. Marie Moller 217 and Nan Hurst 243-238 singled for Cameos. A 256 from Dottie McGilloway was Masales' best. Ledger's I.G.A. bounced back on the win trail with a triple win from Acton Creamery, with 18 pins deciding the first game. Dianne Spielvogel 215 and Verma Arbie 230 got solos for Ledger's. Norma Robinson 683, Bea Anderson 215 and Pauline Herrington 209 tripled and singled for Creamery. Lovell Bros. were another triple winner when they met up with Acton Jersey Dairy. Losing the middle chukker by five pins was rough on the Dairy. Joan Barr 209, Mary Storey 230, Doris Townsend 208 and Marion Jerome 211-225 hit solos for Lovell's. Marion Storey 206, Pat Cathburn 235 and Stella Wasowicz 205 hit the Jersey Dairy singles.

League standing: Cameos 74, Acton Creamery 70, Lovell Bros. 68, Acton Jersey Dairy 67, Ledger's I.G.A. 67, Masales Dairy 53.

Major

Feb. 6: Dominion Hotel, with "Big Al" Pavli 685, "Bunt" Perry 672 and Hank Earle 671 as top trio, made with a triple win from Press. Press just couldn't crack the triple tone. Leo McGilloway 723 (346), Jeff Fryer 694 and Ed McGilloway 632 set up a triple win for Gold Stripe at the expense of Soccer Club, who had Pete Schipper 618 as a loner. Paul's Men's Wear tried to get in on the "all or nothing" act but dropped the middle canto to Acton Billiards. "Billy the Kid" Williams 706 (339) and Don Green 648 headed up the "Clothers" win. Gino De Bartolo 626, "Handy Andy" Williams 603 and Wilo Near 655 were the "Cue Boys" top trio.

League standing: Gold Stripe 113, Paul's Men's Wear 95, Dominion Hotel 91, Acton Billiards 89, The Press 36, Soccer Club 17.

Acton Friends

Feb. 6: The front running Bonanzas came a bit of a cropper — Defenders clipped 'em for a three game win. The last game was close — 33 pins decided it. Hartley Coles dug the printer's ink from under his fingernails and tossed a 685 for Defenders. Harvey Martin singled a 20. Stu McConnell 202 and Joanne Duval 204 singled for Bonanzas. Untouchables chased Hillbillies back to the hills with nary a win with Jeanne Combe 212 and "Beaver" Baxter 219 getting singles. Jan Featherstone singled 214 for Hillbillies, who dropped a tough second game by 14 pins. Flinstones won the first by plenty from Whirlybirds, got by in the second by six pins, then dropped the finale.

Barney Featherstone 634, Syd Lamb 221, Pete Bowman 218 and Joyce Blundell 210 tripled and singled for Flinstones. Keith Allen 203 and Pat South 251 were solists for Whirlybirds.

League standing: Bonanzas 82, Untouchables 77, Flinstones 76, Whirlybirds 75, Defenders 73, Hillbillies 57.

Thursday Toppers

Feb. 6: Happy Mediums solidified their top spot somewhat with a three game win from the not so busy Busy Bees. Joan Knight 598 (213), Phyllis Winters 495 (173) were the trundling two some for Mediums. Cora Wallers 501 (206) and Doris Angell 452 (160) were likewise for Busy Bees. Rough Riders were rough on Strikers in the first, and it was just as well for them they were. "Twas the only game they won, but it got them totals. They made a bid for the finale, but lost it by 12 pins. For Strikers, Rose Winter 468 (175), Ada Peal 433 (183) and Verma Arbie 421 (156) were tops. For Rough Riders, H was Eleanor Goy 464 (173), Ed Nelli 459 (281) and Len G. Waters 454 (191). Headpins won the first game and Happy Gang the next two, but Headpins took the singleton for totals by three pins. Helen Bittorf 516 (271) and Betty Butler 435 (200) topped Headpins' roll, with Ivv Martin 688 (248) and Jessie Price 458 (191) being Gang's best.

League standing: Happy Mediums 79, Rough Riders 74, Happy Gang 71, Strikers 64, Busy Bees 56, Headpins 55.

Acton Mixed

Feb. 7: Guess the joke was on Jokers when they met up with White Caps — the White Caps salted away a triple win with Frank Daley 209, Art Nightingale 216 getting solos. "Mac Curtis" 621 tripled and Ivv Martin's 213 single for Jokers was in a losing cause. Hipins made a big gain, pin-wise, when they took Go-Getters for the works. Last game was close — 17 pins decided it. Terry Masales 315 (what happened to the other two games, Terry?), Nancy Jensen 221 and Gord Thompson 207 (who does better when he has technical problems on his mind) were on the single plateau for Hipins. Fred Landry saved face for Go-Getters with a 207 solo. No-Goods went to town in the first game with Jumpers, but the latter latched

onto the next two, only to lose out on the odd point for totals. Jack Bullough 798 and Chris Jensen 260-269 tripled and singled for Jumpers. George Maltby 662 (307) and Martin Oehrlich 659 were top two some for No-Goods.

League standing: Jokers 80, White Caps 75, Hipins 70, Go-Getters 68, No-Goods 67, Jumpers 59.

Teen-n-Under

Feb. 8: Defenders came up with a double win from Lucky Strikers and Happy Gang did likewise when they met Top Cats. To round out the Saturday morning doings, Jetsons won both games from Black Cats. Making the "Big Ten" this week were Rob McEachern 440 (159) (32), Bob Price 163 (145) (308), Jim Lee 148 (133) (307), Jackie Palmer 160 (140) (300), Jerry Buchanan 158 (130) (288), Bryan Dunn 156 (117) (273), Gary Price 136 (118) (254), Helen Harris 100 (146) (246), Kenny Marshall 94 (140) (234), John Churchill 145 (109) (254).

League standing: Defenders 63, Lucky Strikers 56, Top Cats 50, Black Cats 43, Happy Gang 41, Jetsons 32.

Headpin Hillies

Wes Laughlin, with a hot 811 triple which included a 358 single, was a double award winner. He picked up the Nielsen's Clothing voucher, plus the McGreggor socks from Esquire Men's Shop. Helen Bittorf cashed in on her 271 single — the Ledger's I.G.A. voucher is all hers for the spending. Ivv Martin won the Gem hosiery from Nielsen's. Clothing on the strength of her 688 triple. For the bottled beverages of Coca-Cola, Reinharts and Seven-Up, it was "Teneey" Jerry Buchanan, Gay Ellis, Colleen Perkins and Roger McEachern who bowled best over their averages to win. "Twas Monday evening, the Beardmore league had finished bowling and nine-year-old Heather Buchanan, who often comes down with her father, "Burlly Bill" Buchanan, to watch him bowl in the Beardmore league, asked him if they could bowl a game. Bill allowed as-how they could and the game was on. Bill had himself a respectable 911, but Heather, who bowls regularly with the "Teen-n-Under" league on Saturday mornings, surprised her red-faced parent

by spilling the pins for 202. The slightly embarrassed Bill told Heather to get her coat, hat and overshoes on as it was past her bedtime and they should be home. That winds it up once again, amigot, so adios and good-night, Millrose.

Intercountry Bowling

Georgetown, Feb. 8: It was mixed fortunes for Acton Merchants when they rolled their scheduled engagement with the Georgetown Bowl bowlers. Acton Merchants 'A' won two and lost three, while Acton Merchants 'B' won three and lost two. Merchants 'A' won their first game, dropped the next two and won the fourth game by one pin, then faded badly and came out on the short end of the 5-2 go.

Acton Merchants 'A': J. Fryer 1180 (50), A. Williamson 202 (13), J. Bullough 915 (44), F. J. Hunter 126 (50), D. Green 945 (50), R. Morton 415 (23), G. Maxales 125 (7), B. Shannon 230 (13). Total 5219. Points 2.

Georgetown 'A': D. Wilke 940 (335), J. Timpon 779 (34), G. Nurse 645 (36), G. Wassylck 786 (37), G. Barber 1030 (40), H. Brandford 712 (36), T. Graham 655 (27). Total 5547. Points 5.

Acton Merchants 'B', paced by Bob Agnew's 1369 five game roll, staged a terrific comeback after losing the first two games and being 401 pins down. With Agnew firing a 360 in the third to pace the win, the Merchants got the equalizer in the fourth and with Agnew getting his second three hundred, a 301, and Chev Pevcha crashing a 337 in the fifth game, it was all Acton's and the two bonus points for totals was in Merchants' favor.

Acton Merchants 'B': C. Pevcha 726 (337) (33), D. De Forest 612 (35), D. Crooks 203 (18), D. Brown 757 (34), H. De Forest 1146 (50), B. Agnew 1369 (300-301) (50), K. Hulford 646 (30). Total 5549. Points 5.

Georgetown 'B': T. Kirby 868 (309) (41), H. Haylock 996 (310) (40), N. Cook 564 (31), R. Robson 597 (29), N. Brown 1075 (325), (44), F. Ferguson 640 (34), H. Erard 557 (25), H. Chaplin 125 (8). Total 5422. Points 2.

This Saturday, the Merchants will be at home to the Oaktown Oakties of Nick Carter.

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Some curlers are taking advantage of the pay-as-you-play curling at Georgetown.

We also hear rumours regarding a private curling club here. Locations are being sought and prices obtained by an investigating committee. A general meeting may be called to hear the reports.

Enough rambling. Let's get back to this week's play. Results follow:

Monday Mixed 7-9
G. Williams 1, C. deJong W; B. Hinton 1, J. Graham W; A. Irwin W, E. Gritschow 1; F. VanWick W, M. Blow, L. J. McGeachie 1, S. Brunelle W.

Standing
VanWick 6, deJong 5, Williams 4, Irwin 4, Graham 4, Blow 3, Brunelle 2, McGeachie 2, Hinton 0, Gritschow 0.

Monday Mixed 9-11
W. Coon T, D. Rowley T; B. VanFleet T, G. McCutcheon T; B. Hunter L, J. Goy W, L. Bonnette W, T. Tyler Jr. L, K. Easley L, M. Holmes W.

Standing
Bonnette 6, Holmes 4, Goy 4, Easley 4, McCutcheon 3, Coon 3, VanFleet 3, Tyler 2, Rowley 1, Hunter 0.

Tuesday Men 7-9
A. McKenzie W, C. Cook L; W. Dubois T, J. Hufnagel T; B. Holmes W, C. Bradley L; A. Buchanan W, W. MacKay L.

Standing
McKenzie 6, Cook 5, Dubois 4, Hufnagel 3, Holmes 2, Bradley 2, Cook 0.

Tuesday Mixed 9-11
E. Tyler Sr. L, C. Anderson W; K. Moore W, Y. Watson L; J. Ridley W, A. Nolan L; E. Cooper T, V. Patrick T; M. Toth W, G. Cooper L; M. Jordan L, B. Toth W.

Standing
B. Toth 6, M. Toth 6, E. Cooper 5, Ridley 4, Moore 3, Anderson 3, Patrick 3, Watson 2, Nolan 2, G. Cooper 1, Tyler 0.

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Ladies' Curling
The girls have played their second game in the second draw and each team is keeping within two points of the league leaders.
Monday Afternoon
D. MacKay L, C. Holmes W; C. deJong L, M. Toth W; E. Cooper W, W. Hewitt L.
Standing
Holmes 4, MacKay 2, deJong 2, Cooper 2, Toth 2, Hewitt 0.
Tuesday Afternoon
G. Tyler W, M. Dumarsch L; D. Krupck L, E. Holmes W.
Standing
Tyler 3, Holmes 2, Dumarsch 2, Krupck 1.

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ANSWERER
Whenever you're looking for information — you have a variety of sources to turn to, depending on the nature of your quest. There's the dictionary or encyclopedia... news-papers and magazines... radio and TV... maps, cookbooks, bus schedules etc. etc. etc. AND, of course, the telephone. And it's the telephone you reach most often when you want information in a hurry — information such as, is Mary Ellen's birthday tomorrow (horror!) or next week? ... how do you get to the Johnson house? ... what's the latest stock quotation? ... what time does the movie begin? ... who is going to bring the youngsters back from the party? Isn't it a fact, though? Day after day it's the telephone that helps you get the answers you need to schedule your activities and keep you informed.

QUESTION
The hospital switchboard operator advised the caller that the patient in 618 was not yet receiving calls.
"Well, can you tell me how Mrs. Smith is getting along?" inquired the caller.
"Slightly," replied the operator. "She had her operation this morning and is doing extremely well, according to my card. May I tell her who called, please?"
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Clayton Stanley