

Spilling Five Pins at the Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

Boardsmen
Feb. 10: Red Devils got away with a 38 pin win in the first against the Hot Shots, then put on the pressure to win the next two with Jim Bulloagh 671, Donnie Crooks 632, Lyle Cripps 212 and "Snicker" Snyder 216 leading up the roll. Harry Rogers 211 and Ed Parent 202 were Hot Shots' best. White Hopes were a going concern with George Williams 666 (309), "Ducky" Harvey 629, Fred Kestner 638, John Ross 612, Jack Underkooy 582-220, Sam Saville 226 and Arlie White 249 to make with a triple win at the expense of Toppers "Tinnie" Masales 650, Arch Pappilon 205-210 and Roger Murray 206 topped Toppers' roll. Rolling Room went for two and totals with Dreamers being on the short end. Bill Buchanan 638 and Leo Lambert 320 were best for Rolling Room with Helen Lederman 241, Helen Yatesman 228 and Joyce Masales 223 singling for Dreamers.
League standing: Red Devils 117, Rolling Room 99, White Hopes 75, Hot Shots 64, Toppers 59, Dreamers 48.

Ladies
Feb. 10: After having a tie game with Twisters in the first, it was bombs away for Bombers and they wound up with the next two games and a total. Helen Lederman 220-209 triggered the Bombers with Phyllis Angell singling 233 for Twisters. Bombers had a two and totals win from Jots with Stef Pechka 640 and Dot Earle 604 getting triples. Jots' tops were solos—Doris Angell 210, Louisa Toth 208-220.
League standing: Bombers 78, Jots 70, Bomarcs 68, Twisters 64.

Tri-State
Feb. 11: Pin Dusters made a big gain, pointwise, with a triple win from Alley Rockers with Cathy Freeman 451 (180), Linda Jarvis 446 (148) and Dot Jennings 433 (200) getting up the win. Lenore Roberts 519 (160) and Lil Evans 415 (153) did Alley Rockers' best rocking. Alley Cats got away with a one pin win in the first against Mohawks, then went into a decline and it was Mohawks for two and totals with Jean Neave 458 (172) and Audrey Ingley 418 (160) pacing the win. Alley Cats just couldn't get to prowling, scorewise.
League standing: Alley Rockers 61, Mohawks 60, Alley Cats 56, Pin Dusters 47.

Blue Springs Nursery
Feb. 11: Orchids won two and totals from Lilacs with Lilacs getting up to win the last game. Audrey Urquhart 214 and Mac Curtles 227 singled for Orchids with Pat Adam 221 and Cheryl Phillips 214 doing ditto for Lilacs. Panfles won the first from Sweet Peas easily, dropped the second by 20 pins and the third by seven. Individually, scores were on the low side. Weeping Willows waited until the last game before registering a win, then came up with a big one to take totals. Ann Norton 202 and Shirley Hunter 207 for the Willows paid off in this one. Petunias just couldn't crack the single barriers.
League standing: Orchids 86, Lilacs 79, Petunias 72, Sweet Peas 65, Panfles 59, Weeping Willows 59.

Micro Plastics
Feb. 1: Hot Shots kept the second place Screwballs in their place with a two and totals win from Screwballs. Nino Gitto 724, Jim Kelman 668, Irene Breen 258 and Harry Lang 213 paced the win. Joan Knight 639, Bob Carls 637 and Cranston Gilson 208 tripled and singled for Screwballs. Pushovers pushed up a bit with a two and totals win from Hot Dogs who won the last again by five pins. George Gidman 602 put the push in Pushovers. Pat Dick's 205 single stood out for Hot Dogs. Moonshiners put Underdogs under with a two and totals win. Alice Tilcox 244, Pete Bowman 205 and Helen McMillan 211 were on the single plateau for Moonshiners. Underdogs had Earl Waller 201 and Gary Whitmore 210-242.
League standing: Hot Dogs 86, Screwballs 79, Underdogs 65, Moonshiners 64, Pushovers 58, Hot Dogs 47.

Industrial-Commercial
Feb. 12: Canadian Tire regained top spot with a triple win from Ledger's I.G.A. Jeff Fryer 682 and Dennis Crooks 639 headed up the win. Ledger's were off the beam. Gito Electric with Gito De Bartolo 632 made with a triple win from Paper Flyers, who failed to get behind Jack Blouw's 600. The last game was close — 54 pins decided it. Masson Motors won the first from Ridley Carriage, then saw the "Carriage Crew" pull away the next two and totals. Don Grein 709 and Don Lindsay 625 sparked the Carriage Crew. Terry Masales 682 was Carriage's best.
League standing: Canadian Tire 91, Ledger's I.G.A. 91, Gito

Electric 80, Ridley Carriage 75, Blow Press 52, Masson Motors 29.
Acton Ladies
Feb. 12: Cameos got away with a two game win from Acton Creamery, but the Creamery took the singleton for totals by six pins on the strength of their first game win. Singles for Cameos, Marnie McIvor 226, and for the Creamery, Norma Robinson 208 and Bee Anderson 200. 201. Acton Jersey Dairy took over second place with a triple win from Masales Dairy, who dropped a tough first game by 13 pins. Marino Store 204 and A.J. D. Masales Dairy couldn't make the grade. Lovell Bros. won the first from Ledger's by 12 pins, then took a back seat and it was Ledger's for two and totals. Diane Spigelvog 229, Anna Soika 266 and Pat Prizzell 237 singled for I.G.A. For Lovell's, it was Joan Barr 201 and Doris Townsley 211.
League standing: Cameos 78, Acton Jersey Dairy 74, Acton Creamery 73, Lovell Bros. 70, Ledger's I.G.A. 72, Masales Dairy 53.

Thursday Yappers
Feb. 13: Happy Mediums, after losing the first to Strikers, tapped out a two and totals win with Joan Knight 676 (259), Jean Harris 582 (217) and Phyllis Winters 479 (207) highlighting Best for Strikers were Rose Winters 474 (169), Veron Arhic 493 (184) and Ada Peol 461 (187). Happy Gang were happy. They won the works from Husky Bees. Ivy Martin 592 (238), Grace Robertson 454 (165) and Jessie Price 435 (194) were the Gang's top trio for the Bees. Yvonne Hamilton 475 (187) and Doris Angell 445 (151) were best. Headpins were a two and totals winner from Rough Riders with Lila Atkinson 494 (219), Helen Birtford 427 (195) and Lois Gordon 405 (158) heading up the win. Rough Riders' win came in the finale by 24 pins. Top trio for Rough Riders were Mamie Allen 500 (180), Vera Blanch 447 (177) and Eleanor Gov 409 (161).
League standing: Happy Med.

June 84, Happy Gang 78, Rough Riders 76, Strikers 66, Headpins 60, Husky Bees 56.

Major
Feb. 13: Gold Stripe gained a measure of satisfaction from previous defeats at the hands of Paul's Men's Wear by handing the "Huberdshery Boys" a remount. Paul's almost clicked in the third game but missed it by five pins. Top trio for Gold Stripe were Jeff Fryer 732 (304), Leo McGiloway 707 (262) and Bill Johnson 660. For Paul's Men's Wear, "Yuban" Bayliss 670, Don Grein 636 and Carl DeForest 644 were tops. Dominion Hotel took over second place with a triple win from Soccer Club "Big Al" Pavi 772, "Bunt" Perry 630 and Hank Earle 613 tripled for the "Wasowicz Wallopers." Dave Stamp shook out a 612 for Soccer Club. Pros did alright in the first against Acton Billiards, then went into reverse and the "Cue Boys" had a two and totals win. Jim Bulloagh 681 and Gino De Bartolo 603 were up for Billiards. Pros didn't make it.
League standing: Gold Stripe 120, Dominion Hotel 98, Paul's Men's Wear 95, Acton Billiards 94, The Pros 38, Soccer Club 17.

Acton Friends
Feb. 13: Bonanzas whittled the Flintstones down to size and took all games, which keeps 'em in first place. Rae West 606, Stu McConnell 610, Ray Atkinson 241 and Joanne Doyal 258 tripled and singled for Bonanzas. Flintstones ran into tough luck. Un-touchables came up with a two and totals win. They dropped the second game by 14 pins to Which buds. Al Combe 669 and Or Chapman 662 were the trundling twosome. For Un-touchables, Whitbybirds made with the single. Alice Wilkinson 209, Mery Hartness 210, Muff Hunter 225 and Ray Toth 215. Defenders jumped into the third slot with a two and totals win from Hillbillies. They were going for the buckle but missed the middle chukker by 21 pins. Hartley Col ex 641 was wheeling and dealing for Defenders. Murray Harrison put the Customs' seal on a 203 solo for Hillbillies.
League standing: Bonanzas 89, Un-touchables 82, Defenders 78, Whitbybirds 77, Flintstones 76, Hillbillies 59.

Acton Mixed
Feb. 14: No-Goods crippled the front running Jokers for a two and totals win with the singles of Raymond Lezotte 207, George Mulby 247-249, Joe Lauwers 215 and Martin Oehrlich 216 predominating. For Jokers, Ivy Martin 685, Charlie "Nickie" Gough 240 and Veron Arhic 215 were tops. Jumpers took the first from Hillpins by 14 pins, then jumped off the win-track and it was Hillpins for two and totals. Terry Masales 695 and Nancy Jensen 202 hit the triple and single for Hillpins. Chris Jensen's 223 solo stood out for Jumpers. White Caps won the first and third from Go-Geters but got clobbered in the second and dropped the singleton for totals. Frank Daley 249 and Maxine Currie 203 were on the single plateau for White Caps with Elsie Whitman 214. Fred Landry 212 and "Smiley" Pietrangeli 223 doing ditto for Go-Geters.
League standing: Jokers 82, White Caps 79, Hippos 75, No-Goods 72, Go-Geters 71, Jumpers 61.

Teen-n-Under
Feb. 15: Top Cats had Defenders' number and set them down with nary a win. Lucky Strikers did likewise to Black Cats when they tangled. Happy Gang and Jetsons took one game apiece with Jetsons getting the odd point for totals by two pins. Making the "Big Ten" this trip were Bob Price 144 (194) (338), Bill Fabian 130 (152) (282), Bob Turkosz 112 (159) (281), Craig Perkins 132 (93) (235), Brenda Henry 118 (105) (223), Bob Birtford 114 (103) (217), Bryan Dunn 61 (51) (212), Jerry Buchanan 130 (90) (210), Ken Owen 92 (117) (209), Jo Anne Wasowicz 110 (91) (201).
League standing: Defenders 63, Lucky Strikers 61, Top Cats 55, Black Cats 43, Happy Gang 43, Jetsons 35.

Headpin Hillies
With the award winners, it was George Williamson for the Esquire Men's Shop's "McGregor socks" with a 309 single. "Big Al" Pavi scored for the Paul's Men's Wear award with his triple of 772. With the ladies, Joan Knight scored a double with her triple of 693 and 267 single, to win the Ledger's I.G.A. voucher and the Gem society from Paul's Cloth-

ing. Bowling best over their average to win the refreshing drinks of Coca-Cola, Reimharts and Seven-Up were "Teeners" Larry Knight, John Beatty, Diane Bonnette and Jo-Anne Wasowicz. Congratulations are in order to Ivy Martin, Joan Knight and Jim Bulloagh who made the "Zone F" Mixed Team and will be competing with 14 other zone teams for the Eastern Canadian Five Pin Championship at North Bay on Easter weekend. That winds it up once again, amigos, so adios and good night Millbrae.

Intercounty Bowling
Feb. 15: Acton Merchants' inter-county bowling team fortunes took an upward swing. Merchants' A' had a three game win and totals, picked up five points, while the Merchants' B' wound out of the five games plus totals, for a six point win. Acton Merchants' A' J. Eyer 1206 (50), B. Johnston 1134 (308), G. Masales 854 (50), D. Grein 1086 (50), J. Bulloagh 1138 (50). Total 5418 points 5. Oaktown A's N. Carter 1179 (50), R. Socice 1085 (50), J. Arkley 1116 (324) (50), B. Blades 1080 (50), D. Emmy 750 (50). Total 5210 points 2. Acton Merchants' B' H. DeForest 1053 (50), D. DeForest 933 (50), D. Crooks 1128 (50), C. Pechka 1319 (324) (50), B. Angus 1157 (50). Total 5810 points 6. Oaktown B' D. Lee 959 (50), S. Beamish 731 (40), G. Pennycook 1130 (50), D. Ellis 573 (40), F. Muma 935 (40), D. Carson 736 (40). Total 5039 points 1.
Next Saturday, the Merchants travel to Brampton to take on the Mudcats outfit.

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Research Scientist Explains Why Crops Not Good Enough

Burlington and District Fruit and Vegetable Growers have produced many bumper crops of fine quality. Sometimes their crops are not just as good as expected and to explain WHY was the topic of discussion at the last Association meeting, held in the Lions' Hall, Burlington.

Dr. John Wiebe, research scientist of the Horticultural Experimental Station, Vineland, spoke of the effects that influence flowering and thus fruit production of plants. Four main points were made. The first was the carbohydrate to nitrogen ratio in any plant. Dr. Wiebe explained how fertilizers, pruning, deep cultivation and other management practices can influence this ratio in a plant with the result that it remains vegetative or changes to a reproductive or flowering phase.

The second point involved day length and was the effect of photoperiod. Chrysanthemum are the best example to show the

indication of flower setting as days become shorter but with long days or added electric lights, no flowers form.

Thirdly, temperatures effect flowering and is closely coupled with the previous three. The first point was on growth regulators or hormones. Man has little influence here except by management. There are now two chemicals produced that will effect some plants with a hormone injection but this is a relatively complex area.

By weaving scientific information through the common growing practices, Dr. Wiebe very effectively answered why to many production problems.

In the business section of the meeting, reports were heard from Art Kemp and Walter Johnson, who were delegates to the recent Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Convention.

President Chas. Brown reminded those present that the last meeting of this series will be on

March 5 at 8:00 p.m. when Dr. Wiebe will discuss nutrition of plants and related topics.

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Sunday school teacher: "Johnny where do you think God is this morning?"
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