

Spilling Five Pins at the Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

High School

March 16: Untouchables took over top spot with a triple win from Termites. Untouchables' win was headed up by Harry Elliott 399 (221) and Harvey Taylor 547 (201). Don Price 452 (183) was Termites' best. OC's lost the top spot when Moonshiners won two games. OC's grabbed the singleton for totals Wayne Benson 478 (195), Jim Jennings 465 (182) and Terry Clancy 432 (160). Wayne OC's best was John Dunn 581 (237), Brian Sheridan 458 (198) and Ranny Humentak 416 (150) being likewise for the Moonshiners. Golden Hawks' slot went to the fourth slot with a triple win from Longshots. Murry Smith 455 (166) and Fay Adams 429 (186) being highest. Longshots' top was Harry Oehlrich 402 (184) and Harry Oehlrich 402 (176) were best for Longshots.

Beardmore

March 16: Red Devils continue to pile up the points, a three game win from Toppers giving them another seven. Toppers attempted to win the middle game but missed it by 13 pins. Dennis Crooks 606, Jim Bullough 272, Lyle Cripps 214, Al Roach 228 and "Snicker" Snyder tripled and singled for the Devils. "Rog" or "Dodger" Murray 242 and Phil Roach 200 were the losers. For Toppers Rolling Room won two from Shots but lost out on totals by five pins when Hot Shots came up with a big win in the second. Howie Lank 606, Phil Le Sauer 643 and Bill Buchanan 206 were tops for Rollers with Ed Parent 610, "Big Al" Pawl 647, Harry Rogers 206 and Jeff McLean 214 likewise. For Hot Shots Paced by "Ducks" Harris 706 "Jake the Snake" Vanderkoo 675, Ben Bayless 234, Fred Kentner 217 and Arlie White 254, the White Hopes picked up an easy three game win from the short handed Dreamers. Helen LeSauter singled a 240 for Dreamers.

Legion Ladies

March 16: Bombers hung onto top spot with a two and total win from Twisters. Stel Pycha 723 (297) and Dot Earle 667 (232) marked up the triples for Bombers. Philis Azzell 636 (300) and Joyce Buchanan 567 (221) set 'em up for Twisters. Jets lost the first to Bombers, then rallied to win the next two and totals with Verna Taitton 602 (222) and Louise Toth 445 (166) being pacers. The win moved Jets up to second place. Helen Grant 557 (196), Helen Tescam 483 (189) and Mary Conroy 451 (225) were Bombers' best.

Tri-State

March 17: Headed up by Lenora Roberts 630 (244), going with Edith Jennings 440 (186) and Lil Evans 417 (161), Alex Rocker marked up a triple win from Alex Cats. Phil Jarvis with 40 (153) was the losers' best. Mohawks put away with a three pin win in the first, then the Pin Dusters got out their dusters or what have you and won the next two and totals with the Jennings 431 (192) being chief. Pin Dusters Audrey Ingalls 470 (169) led the Alshawk trundling.

Blue Springs

March 17: Sweet Peas hit the front running Orchids for a two and total win with Sharon Owen 549 (224) and Maxine Gough 538 (200) heading up the win. Orchids gave it their usual good go with Mae Curtiss 612 (236), Audrey Urquhart 580 (250) and Sylvia Magee 490 (201) being the greatest. Phases, paced by Cheryl Phillips 692 (306), wrapped up a two and total win after losing the first to Weeping Willows. The Willows dropped a tough decision for totals, three pins being the decider. Rheta Goodwin 515 (205), Adele Norton 478 (185) and Shirley Hunter 468 (210) were best for Willows. Pansies struck a blow to freedom of something and won all games from Petunias. It was a low scoring affair with Betty Hardie 423 (145), Irene Dodds 420 (143) being Pansies' best and Millie Stitt 496 (177) being Petunias'.

Micro Plastics

March 17: Hot Shots won the first two from Underdogs but lost out for totals when Underdogs made with a big win in the third. Nino Gito 658, Jim Keenan 622 tripled and singled. Hot Shots' Underdogs went for singles with Hec Daigle 207,

Earl Waller 221-215 and Clint Taylor 201. Screwballs won two games from Pushovers but Pushovers took totals with a big game win in the second. Joan Knight 217, Bob Cutheart 229, Vickie Schubert 225, Cranston Griese 217 and George Tikox 203 were on the single plateau for Screwballs. Mike McMillan 251 and George Gilman 248 had the Pushovers' singles. The lovely Hot Dogs came up with a triple win from Moonshiners with Fred Curtiss of Hot Dogs getting the only "mentionable", a 241.

Industrial-Commercial

March 18: Gito Electric's reign at the top of the heap was short lived. Riley Cartage took them for two and totals. The Cartage crew went for the works but missed the last canto by six pins. Ken Hillford 648 and Bob Martin 602 headed up Ridley's win. Gito's were off the line, triplewise. Ledger's regained top spot with a two and total win from Masson Motors. The "Gasoline" Altes dropped the middle chucker by 15 pins. Fred Landry, the current hot bowler on the local five-pin circuit, tripled 650 for Masson's. Martin Oehlrich 697 and Bill Shannon 657 tripled for Ledger's. The league upstarts took two and totals from Canadian Tire with Ed Molady 627 and Art Berlinger 619 pacing the win. Jeff Fryer 655 and George Williamson 604 tripled for C.T.

Acton Ladies

March 18: Masales' Dairy club bettered Camerons in the first but not the next two with Masales taking the odd point for totals. Nan Hunt 226 singled for Camerons. Jean McPhail 215-236 was Masales' best. Action Creamery with Norma Robinson 209 and Catherine McMillan 251, getting singles, took two and totals from Ledger's I.G.A. Ledger's league knocking at the singles door but couldn't open it. Action Jersey Dairy won the first two and total win. Lovell Bros. for a two and total win. Lovell's put on a drive in the third, almost got totals but missed it by 28 pins. Marion Storey with a 235 single for the Dairy was the best in this affair.

Thursday Toppers

March 19: Happy Gang came away with a two game win from Headpins, but the Headpins took the singleton for totals by 24 pins. Top scorers were of the single variety with the "mentionable" being for Headpins, Lila Atkinson 211, for Happy Gang, Grace Robertson 204, 206, Jessie Price 270 and Ivy Martin 201. Happy Mediums were a two and total winner from Buss Bees with Joan Knight 666 pacing the win. Buss Bees won the first game by 12 pins with Doris Ayres bowling a 218. Rough Riders made it two and totals from Strikers with Vera Blanch singling 221. Strikers won the last game when Verna Arbie turned in a 220 effort.

League standing: Happy Gang 100, Happy Mediums 101, Rough Riders 90, Strikers 79, Headpins 76, Buss Bees 75.

March 19: Gold Stripe rang up a triple win at the expense of the Soccer Club with Bob Agnew 869 (341), Leo McGillovay 656, Denny Crooks 604 and Jeff Fryer 547 (double) (303) being the top trundlers. Soccer Club couldn't make the grade. Paul's Men's wear picked up an easy triple win from the short-handed Acton Billiards with Don Grein 792, "Dee" DeForest 661 and "Yuban" Bayless 658 being tops. Bill Shannon said farewell to his bachelorhood with a 701 (319) for Billiards. Dominion Hotel with Phil Jessup 820 (301), Hank Farle 667, "Bunt" Perry 640 and "Lantoe" Kilby 640 being best for the "Wasogie" Wallpapers. Prus were trying with Dave Johnson 681, Cam Leishman 628 and Jim Lindsay 616.

Acton Friends

March 19: Untouchables hang onto a slim one point lead by winning one game and totals from Hillbillies. Hillbillies double win was paced by the singles of Fred Curtiss 205 - 202, untouchables' Jared better individually with Orv Chapman 602. Al Combe 209, "Beavuh" Baxter 205 and Bonnie Blackley 231. Bo

nanzas made a big jump with a seven point gift from Defenders. Joanne Duval 209 and Ruth Spielvogel 208 singled for Bonanzas. Sydney K. Lamb was quite happy with his Philistines' triple win from Whirlybirds, which gave them possession of fourth place. Pat Jones 239, Pete Bowman 200-245 singled in the win. Merv Harness was a loner for Whirlybirds with 248.

Acton Mixed

March 20: Jokers won two from Hippls, but lost out for totals. Jokers' roll was headed up by Ivy Martin 606, Mae Curtiss 211-230. Hippls' hitters were Tony Masales 712 and Gord Thompson 203. Jumpers, with Jack Bullough 768 (315), Chris Jensen 220 and Bert Robertson 249 were Jumpers' best with Ron Whitham 612 standing out for Go Getters. White Caps had their winning caps set right and won the works from No-Goods with Fred Curtiss 640 and "Pipes" Daley 723 setting up the win. George Malby had his Wheaties for breakfast and trundled 607 for No-Goods.

Yeen-n-Under

March 21: Happy Gang was a double winner from Top Cats, as were Lucky Strikes from Defenders. Black Cats settled for one and totals when they met the Jetsons. The "Big Ten" this trip

has 11 bowlers on the roster, two youngsters tying for the 10th spot, and here are the top trundlers: Jackie Palmer 106-230 (345), Bryan Dunn 196-140 (336), Jim Lee 149-139 (288), Jane Fabian 169-175 (284), Bob Bittorf 172-103 (275), Jerry Buchanan 124-132 (260), Bill Fabian 130-115 (245), Bruce Sagavie 121-122 (243), Bob Price 129-106 (237), Kenny Marshall 88-146 (234), Helen Harris 105-129 (234).

League standing: Jokers 96, Lucky Strikes 72, Top Cats 67, Black Cats 55, Happy Gang 55, Jetsons 50.

Winning the week's awards was Bob Agnew who scored a double with a 341 single and a 869 triple, to win the Paul's Men's Wear voucher, along with the McGreer socks. From Ex-

acton Ladies' service, and Mr. Engel will lead a similar quarter hour before the service tonight.

Singing of familiar hymns preceded Tuesday's service, and Mr. Engel will lead a similar quarter hour before the service tonight.

First Class Honors in Speaking Contest

Mary Girschow, grade 11, Acton District High School competed in the Dramatic Prose Speaking Contest sponsored by the Ontario Educational Association, held at Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, on March 21. The Acton student competed against 33 other students from schools throughout Ontario.

Mary took a speech of Katrina's from "The Taming of the Shrew" as her part, and received First Class Honors. Her teacher, Mrs. F. Rogers, went with her.

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Rolling best over their average to win the liquid refreshments of Coca-Cola, Seven-Up and Reimhart's were "Toppers". JoAnne Casburn, Carol Anne Buchanan, Linda Harris, Bob Bittorf and Bryan Dunn.

By the time this family journal hits the streets, our local trundlers, Ivy Martin, Joan Knight and Jim Bullough will be well on their way to North Bay as members of the Central Ontario Mixed Team Champions, to compete for the Eastern Canada title. May their efforts be crowned with success.

That winds it up again, amigos, so adios and goodnight, Millbrae.

Draw Winners

Winners of the Central Ontario Eastern Canada 5-1-1 Bowling Championship Draw in George Town, March 21: (1) Ken Johnson, Acton; (2) Robert Simms, Galt; (3) James Hurren, Erin.

Church Filled Sunday Night

Many groups attended the first joint Holy Week service Sunday night together, and attendance was estimated at 275. The main floor of Knox church was almost filled. Groups included the council, women, Legion, and Y's Men as well as church and women's organizations.

Second service was Tuesday and the final joint service tonight (Thursday).

The guest speaker each evening is the Rev. Lawrence Mason of Toronto.

Sunday evening the Rev. Donald West and the Rev. A. H. McKenzie conducted the service, the Anglican choir sang and their organist, Mrs. Frank Gakes, played the organ.

Tuesday evening the Rev. Stanley Gammann and the Rev. Dwight Engel led the service, the Presbyterian choir sang and Ted Hanson played the organ.

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