

...Spilling Five Pins at the Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

High School

April 27: With one more night to go, only two teams are assured of a playoff spot. O.C.'s, with a triple win from Golden Hawks, nailed down the top spot and cannot be dislodged. Golden Hawks missed out on two trophies — the second checker by eight pins and the third by 15. Jim Jennings 557 (195) paced the O.C.'s with Murray Smith 522 (213) being Hawks' best.

best. Moonshiners, with a triple win from the second place Untouchables, kept their playoff hopes alive. Brian Sheridan 559 (225) and Brian Dunn 523 (217) were the Moonshiners' big guns. Harvey Taylor's 454 (177) was Untouchables' top. Termites, with a double win from Longshots, stayed in the playoff scene, as did Longshots when they won the singleton for totals by eight pins. Don Price 539 (210) for Termites and Harry

Oehrich 502 (220), along with Don Long 434 (218) for Longshots, were top transferees in this roll.

League standing: O.C.'s 125, Untouchables 117, Termites 95, Longshots 94, Moonshiners 90, Golden Hawks 85.

Blue Springs

April 28: Weeping Willows have discarded their theme song, "Weep No More, My Lady" for overcoming an 104 pin deficit going into the sixth and final game of the playoffs. They nipped the Orchids, who had taken the lead in the first game and held it until the final game, when Shirley Hunter, Adele Norton, Rheta Goodwin, Arlene Boyd, Millie Stitt and Eileen Frank, who made up the personnel of the Weeping Willows, came through when the chips were down to cup the playoff laurels.

Playoff total pinfall: Weeping Willows 4118, Orchids 4311, Pans 4123, Sweet Peas 3765, Lilacs 3699.

Legion Ladies

April 27: After the first three games of their final championship roll, Twisters have a slim nine pin lead to carry into the final three games. Jets are in the second spot, 64 pins ahead of Bombers. Bombers trail Bombers by 65 pins. All this can change and probably will in the final roll. Making with the triples in the semi-final were Phyllis Angell 603, Louise Toth 609, Pat Earle 607 and Helen Grant 603. Plenty of solos popped up on the night's play — Alice Walkie 208, Doris Angell 208, Verna Tatton 220, Mae Curtiss 226, Mary Kreppl 200, Helen Joque 217 and Mary Cooney 214-210.

Semi-final pinfall: Twisters 2522, Jets 2513, Bombers 2449, Bombers 2384.

Micro Plastics

April 28: On the final night of their regular schedule, Pushovers pushed over a two and totals win from the front-running Hot Shots. Pushovers' payoff was singles with Wayne Lawson 210, Jack Johnson 205, 221, Mike McMillan 224 and George Gudman 242 getting 'em. Nino Gitto 669, Irene Breen 244 tripled and singled for Hot Shots. Screwballs made sure of second place when Bob Cathcart 666, Joan Knight 646 and Cranston Griese 202 set up a two and totals win over Moonshiners. "Smitty" Pettengill's 213 single stood out for Moonshiners. In the battle of the canines, Underdogs versus Hot Dogs, it was two games for Underdogs and one game and totals for Hot Dogs. Ilsa Schmidt 224, Gary Whitmore 203 and Hec Daigle 222 had the singles for Underdogs.

Final league standing: Hot Shots 132, Screwballs 114, Pushovers 113, Underdogs 104, Hot Dogs 86, Moonshiners 83.

Industrial-Commercial

April 29: In the first four games of an eight game roll-off, total pins to count, Canadian Tire took the lead with a pinfall of 4168. Facing the C.T.'s were Ed Parent 880 and Jeff Fryer 839. After a shaky start, Gitto Electric found the right connections and grabbed second place with 4116. Nino Gitto 589 and Don DeForest 840 headed up Gitto's roll. Ridley Cartage, who were on, off, on and off again, trundled 4033, to stay within range. Don Green 877 and Don Lindsay 825 (323) were on for Ridley's. Ledger's I.G.A. couldn't find the right combination and trail the field with 3836. Jim Bullough 845 tried to get Ledger's going but was a loner.

Thursday Toppers

April 30: Happy Gang, sparked by Les Martin 688 (288), Jessie Price 544 (203) and Grace Robinson 505 (206) rolled into a 140 pin lead in the first three games of a six game final, total pins to count. Happy Mediums took the second spot with Joan Knight 737 (285), Phyllis Winters 502 (192) and Jean Harris 449 (168) heading up the roll. Rough Riders, who started off well, faltered in the second and third games and hold down third place. Buss Bees, off to a bad start, got to buzzing in the next two to the fourth place. Eleanor Gosw 578 (270), Vera Blanch 435 (187) and Edna Nellis 427 (155) buzzed the bees' top scores. Strikers got away fast but fell off the pace

getting the big solos. Their team roll of 1056, for a total of 2963, completely overshadowed Creamery's roll of 774 for 2674. Two was a nice win for Creamery and a tough one for Creamery to drop after making a good bid in the first two games. It was also a big win for Nan Hurst, for after nine seasons of bowling, Madame Le President finally made it with a championship team. The champion's personnel were: Marlene Mellor, Nan Hurst, Ina Mellon, Dorina Manes, Pauline Gordon, Grace Robertson and Shirley McKeown.

Acton Ladies

April 30: For two games, it was quite a tussle between Cameo and Acton Creamery for the championship playoff honors. In the first game, Acton Creamery went into a 22 pin lead, paced by Norma Robinson's 270. Shirley McKeown with 229 led Cameo's 922 team effort. In the second, Cameo's 985 pinfall, paced by Marlene Mellor's 225 and Nan Hurst's 238, rolled 985 to bring their pinfall up to 1907. Acton Creamery, with a pinfall of 956, brought their total up to 1900, seven pins off the place. Norma Robinson 238 and Marion Pope 202 headed up the Creamery roll. Came the third and final game and the roof fell in on the Creamery — they couldn't get a thing. Cameo, with the light of victory in their eyes and the thought of a championship in their minds, turned on the heat, with Marlene Mellor 227, Nan Hurst 238 and Donna Manes 225

roll of the series—1115. "Pipes" Daley 242, Tom Roush 233 and Fred Curtiss 248 looked in this. Go-Getters saw the hopes go glimmering with an 825 effort. Jokers put on a belated spurt with Ivy Martin 289 and Verna Apple 316 leading up a 1012 effort. Jumpers who never threatened the leaders at any time, had the satisfaction of turning in the series' high triple individually — Jack Bullough's 801.

Acton Mixed

May 1: White Caps are champions of the Mixed League play-offs, but after establishing a 46 pin lead in the first three games, they fell back when, to start off the second three game set, they came up with a 765 effort. Go-Getters took the lead at this stage when a 947 effort, paced by Fred Landry's 229 and Edna Dolbec's 222, put them 39 pins up on Jokers, who took over second spot with an 859 go. Go-Getters, with a 1011 effort in the next game, hung onto a seven pin lead with Fred Landry, grand lug a 354 solo. White Cap's regained the second spot with victory in their eyes and the thought of a championship in their minds, turned on the heat, with Marlene Mellor 227, Nan Hurst 238 and Donna Manes 225

Final pinfall: White Caps 5746, Go-Getters 5463, Jokers 5441, Jumpers 5175, Hitpins 5057, No-Goods 4925.

Teen-n-Under

May 2: Well, the youngsters, like their elders, are also in the playoff stage, and in the first two game set of four games, total pins to count, Defenders with a pinfall of 1296 have taken the lead. Lucky Strikes rate second with 1241 and Top Cats next with 1233. Happy Gang, with a short-handed team, trail with 967. In the consolation fight, Black Cats, with two steady games, have 928. Jetsons, off to a bad start, rallied and turned in 819. Must be the playoffs, 'cause scores were on the upgrade and making the "Big Ten" were Dave Pink 127-192 (319), Bryan Dunn 122-197 (319), Earl Butler 204-104 (308), Craig Perkins 154-149 (303), Bob Price 138-164 (302), Bob Turkosz 177-123 (300), Helen Harris 170-128 (298), Bruce Sagaskie 170-114 (284), Kenny Marshall 113-138 (251) and Bob Bitoff 140-101 (241).

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Headpin Highlights

Making with the weekly award winners, it was "Jackson" Bullough for the Paul's Clothing voucher with an 801 triple. "Pinegum" Fred Landry, with a neat 354 single, won the McGreggor socks from the Esquire Men's Shop. Joan Knight won the Gem hosiery from Nelson's Clothing with her 737 triple and Marie Scott, with her 294 single, won the foodstuffs from Ledger's

I.G.A. With the Teen-n-Under, boyfing best over their averages to win the liquid refreshments of Coca-Cola, Seven-Up and Reinhardt's were Helen Harris, Colleen Perkins, Bruce Sagaskie and Earl Butler. More tournaments coming up around the circuit than you can shake a stick at. Just a case of pay your money and take your choice. And so once again, amigos, adios and goodnight, MRBrae.

Present. Bowling Awards At Junior Farmer Dinner

Milton Inn was the setting for the Halton Junior Farmers' annual bowling banquet on Monday, April 27. Twenty-four bowlers sat down to a luscious meal of southern fried chicken and all the trimmings, with cherry pie like-mother makes, to complete it.

The secretary of the bowling league, Marilyn Wrigglesworth, was in charge of the evening.

Joy Hayward, president of the Halton Junior Farmers, was on hand to present the various trophies to the winners. High team for the 1963-64 season was led by captain Allen Brownridge and was made up of Allen, Gail McCallum, Jack Barnes, John Barnes, Bruce Van Vliet and Marilyn Wrigglesworth.

Second place winners consisted of captain Fred Barnes, Marilyn Reeve, Paul May, Ernie Alexander, Warren Tasker and Bill Robertson.

Third place team consisted of captain Pete Tasker, Gloria Mar, Jack Ferguson, Mary Alexander, John Jarvis and Diane Wrigglesworth.

The fourth place team consisted of captain Graham Reeve, Muriel Coxe, Ruth Break, Lorne

Ellis, Reis Boers, Ruth Mason and Bob Marshall.

Winner of the ladies' high single was Ruth Break with a score of 315. Runner-up for this trophy was Gail McCallum with 277.

Winner of the ladies' high triple was Mary Alexander with a total of 611. Mary had scores of 199, 179 and 233. Runner-up was Ruth Break with 579.

Winner of the men's high single was Jack Barnes with a score of 343. Runner-up for this trophy was Jack Ferguson with 303.

Winner of the men's high triple was Paul May with a total of 678. Paul had scores of 225, 252 and 201. Runner-up was Allen Brownridge with 674.

A good majority of the bowlers wanted a bowling league next year and the evening ended with the other teams promising Allen that when bowling starts again in the fall, he won't be as lucky as this year. He will get a good trouncing from each of the other teams and end up at the bottom of the league!

Now this will be something to look forward to, Juniors.

THIS SUNDAY'S

Church Calendar



CHRISTIAN MEANS INVOLVEMENT

The word Christian has come into a great deal of misuse. We speak of Christian country, Christian community, or even Christian Church. There is no such thing in its true sense. A Christian is one who has received Christ. We need to ask ourselves the question, when, how, and where did this transaction take place? To claim the name Christian means an involvement of me.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARYS
WOLFGANG
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Rector:
The Rev. D. H. West, B.A., L.S.T.
185 Jeffrey Ave., Phone 853-2694.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
The Sunday after Ascension Day
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sacrament of Baptism.
7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.

TRINITY CHURCH
(The United Church of Canada)
Minister:
The Rev. Dwight J. Engel,
B.A., B.D.
Organist:
Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
DIVINE SERVICES
9:30 a.m.—Early Service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Nursery during 11 a.m. service for toddlers.
THE CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Seniors, grade 9 and up.
11:00 a.m.—Juniors, preschool to grade 4.
2:00 p.m.—Young Adults' picnic at Elton Gorge.
All Welcome.
"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

ACTON PRESBYTERIAL YAMBNACLE
B.A.O.C.
33 Churchhill Road
Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor
853-2715

Friday, May 8—8:30 p.m., Crusaders; 8 p.m., "Holland Wanderer."
Y. L. Osborn sound colored film.
SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Douglas Hine-Butler, native of Bombay, India, evangelist and Bible teacher.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Speaker, Rev. Hine-Butler.
Monday, May 11—8 p.m., the P.S.O.C. District Rally Service. Rev. J. H. Blair, Hamilton District Superintendent, speaker. Special musical talent.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study.
Thursday, May 14—8 p.m., Christ Ambassadors.
Friday, May 15—8 p.m., Crusaders.

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Convention of Ontario & Quebec
Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammon
Res. 144 Tidey Ave. ph. 853-1615.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "In This Rejoice, Mother."
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. "The Book that was Found."
Wednesday — Mission Band, 4 o'clock; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.
Friday — B.H.F., 7:30 p.m.; Explorers, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Allan G. Silvester.
SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
9:45 a.m.—The Family Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, May 13 — 8 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie,
B.A., B.D., Minister.
Mr. E. A. Hansen, R.A.
Organist and Choir Master

Christian Family Sunday
SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
11:00 a.m.—Christian Family Worship Service. Service theme, "Our Family — A Household of God." Church school meets with adult congregation. The Sacrament of Christian Baptism will be administered.
"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."
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BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Acton, Ontario.
Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk
Phone 853-1685

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, 1964
10:00 a.m.—English Service.
2:30 p.m.—English Service.
3:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
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Minimum Wage Extended Throughout Ontario



Last year, Minimum Wage legislation was introduced in the Toronto-Hamilton-Oshawa industrial area. It proved highly successful, and as a result, I am pleased to announce an early extension of it throughout the entire Province beginning on June 29. I ask you now to read the following highlights

carefully to establish exactly how this vital and progressive piece of legislation will benefit you.

H. L. Rowntree
HON. H. L. ROWNTREE, Q.C.
Minister of Labour

Reduced to its simplest terms, the new Minimum Wage Orders, implemented and enforced by your Ontario Department of Labour, are designed to protect every working man and woman in the Province from exploitation, and set a minimum wage of \$1.00 an hour (\$1.25 in the construction industry).

The Orders, now in effect in the Toronto-Hamilton-Oshawa "horsehoes", will be extended throughout the

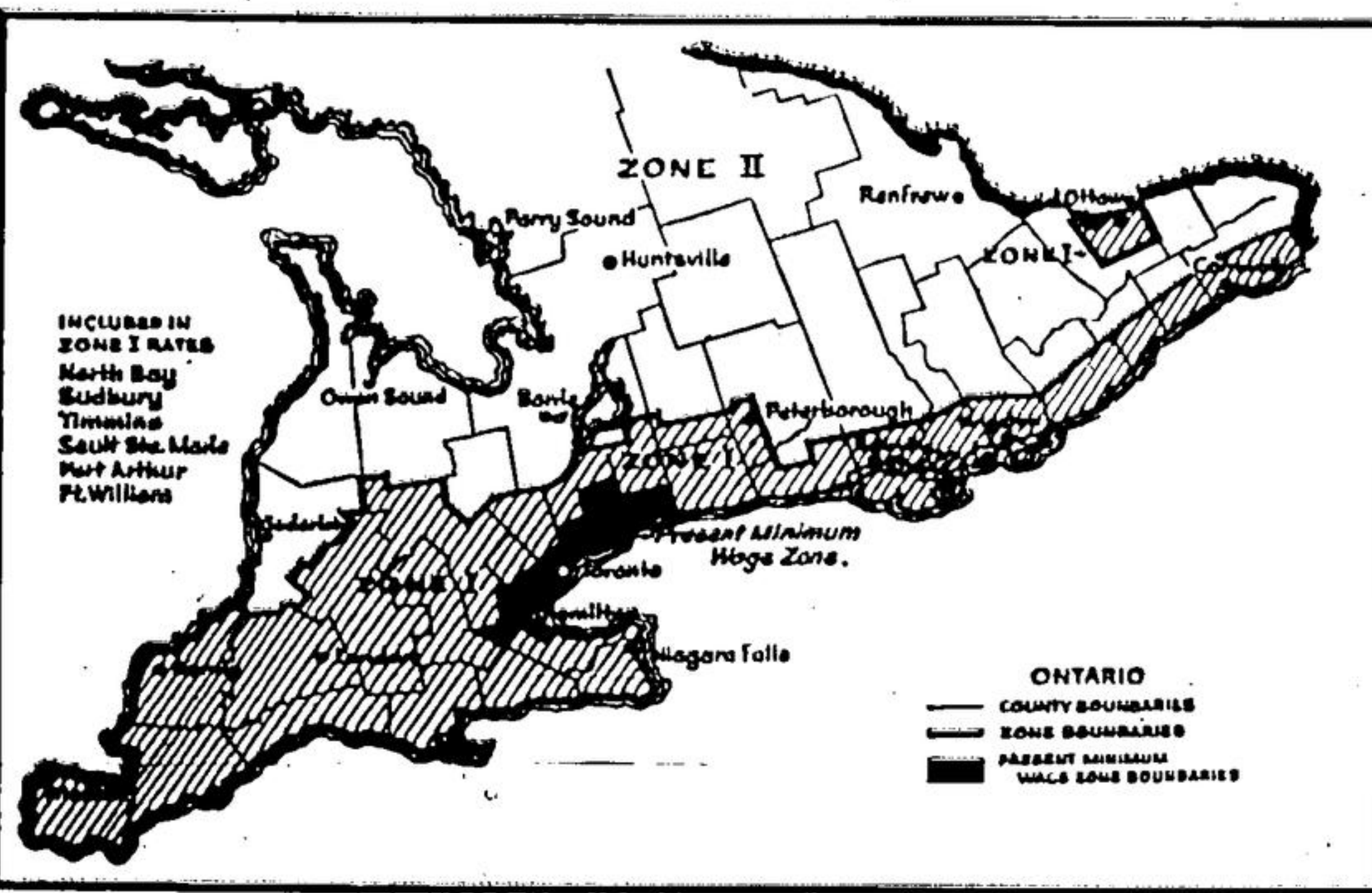
entire Province on June 29. However, so that employers will have sufficient time to adjust to and absorb the higher rates, the Orders must be carried out in stages.

Briefly, here's how your Ontario Department of Labour plans to go about it. The Province will be divided into two Zones. Zone 1 takes in the more heavily populated and industrialized areas and centres. In this Zone, the \$1.00 Minimum Wage will be achieved not

later than March of next year. In Zone 2, covering the remainder of the Province, the wage will be achieved by December of next year.

In the Construction Industry, the Minimum Wage of \$1.25 an hour will be reached in the same manner in both Zones.

The map and salary boxes on this page show the two zones, and the salary increases scheduled in both.



ZONE 1	
General and Hotel and Restaurant Order	Man Women
June 29, 1964	\$1.00 \$.85
Sept. 28, 1964	.90 .80
Dec. 28, 1964	.95 .85
March 29, 1965	1.00
Construction Work Order	
June 29, 1964	\$1.25

ZONE 2	
General and Hotel and Restaurant Order	Man Women
June 29, 1964	\$.85 \$.80
Dec. 28, 1964	.90 .80
December 27, 1965	1.00 1.00
Construction Work Order	
June 29, 1964	\$1.15
December 27, 1965	1.25

SPECIAL GROUPS

The General Minimum Wage Order does not apply to:

- Registered apprentices; camp counsellors or students employed in certain recreational programs; apartment house janitors who live in; real estate and insurance salesmen and saleswomen who determine their own hours; professional persons and teachers; domestic servants; farm labourers.

Special rates (80% in Zone 1 and 75% in Zone 2) apply in the following cases: A student who does not work more than 28 hours a week; a seasonal worker processing perishable fruits and vegetables who does not work more than 16 weeks in a year.*

Special rates (60% in Zone 1 and 50% in Zone 2) apply in the following cases: Delivery boys, messengers, news-vendors, puppers, caddies who are under 18 years of age.*

*In both special rate categories, the Zone 1 rates will apply in Zone 2 on December 27, 1965.

EMPLOYERS NOTE

Where employees are being paid on a piece-work basis, if at least four-fifths of them are earning at least the minimum wage, you will be considered as complying with the Order.

Learner Rates are as follows: Where employees are on a piece-work basis, learners may be paid 20% less than the prescribed minimum rate for the first three months of employment, and 10% less for the second three months. In all other cases, learners may be paid 10% less than the prescribed minimum for the first four months of employment. The Hotel and Restaurant Order establishes a special learner rate 10% lower than the prescribed minimum rate for the first month of employment.

Your Ontario Department of Labour stresses the fact that these are just the highlights of the new Minimum Wage Orders. To find out exactly what the Orders mean to you, please write: THE LABOUR STANDARDS BRANCH, THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, 74 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, or telephone 365-5251.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

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