

... Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

Boards

Sept. 27: Ruckers were really rocking and rickshod every roll from Hush Puppies. Ruckling the pins in the Ruckler with some Young Masalek 64, Dennis Crooks 64, John Dennis 64 and Dave Shannon with a 200 single Hush Puppies came up with the singles but missed the paraffin triple. Scoring the singles were: Mully Fabian 201, Dennis Bulkaugh 207, Rose Fountain 201, Joyce Masalek 201 and Helen Leburner 219. Despite being pined by "Ducky" Harris 722, Frank Harding 227 and Lyle Crapps 220 with triple and singles, Buffers only managed to win one game from Tremblers. Heading up the Tremblers were Roger Murray 611, Jerry Post 211 and Frances Crooks 206. Rolling Room were rolling in the first two against Day Buses for the wins but Day Buses bounced back in the finale for a big win and grabbed the singles for totals: Paul LeSueur 744 (202), Al Daker 617 for triples, John Robinson 204 and Reg Dink 219 for singles. Spiked Rollers: Hot shots for Day Buses were Ben Reid 674 (202), Jake Vanderkoo 618 and John Higgins 201.

League standing: Ruckers 19, Tremblers 12, Rolling Room 11, Buffers 8, Day Buses 7, Hush Puppies 4.

Legion Ladies

Sept. 27: Diamonds busted up the three pin spot with a two and totals win from Sapphires Louise Toth 600 and Shirley Turkow 302 tripled and singled for Diamonds. Phillis Angell posted a 201 solo for Sapphires. Opals went into a reversal of form and instead of losing all games, won them all from Pearl's. Grace Robertson's 230 solo stood out for the winners. Pearl's made a bid for the middle canto but missed it by 11 pins. Rubies won two games from Emeralds but Emeralds managed the odd point for totals by one pin. Hene Grant singled 219 for Rubies with Helen Jacques spilling a 209 for Emeralds.

League standing: Diamonds 12, Sapphires 9, Pearl's 7, Opals 7, Rubies 4, Emeralds 3.

Blue Springs Nursery

Sept. 28: Tulips weren't doing any tipping when they met Lady Slippers. They won all games for the second week in a row. Rheta Goodwin singled 219 for Tulips with Betty Hardie solving 217 for Slippers. Gladys hit Roses for a two and totals win with Burns White 508 taking Gladys' triple honors and Lois Norton 196 having high single. Mary Cooney 210 stood out for Roses. Pansies made every game a winning one from Violets with Dianne Matheson 459 (171) pacing. JoAnne Emerson was Violets' top with 477 (185).

League standing: Tulips 14, Gladys 12, Pansies 7, Roses 7, Violets 2, Lady Slippers 0.

Micro Plastic

Sept. 28: Hillbillies, paced by Wayne Eason 648 and Joan Knight 223 took the bundle from High Rivers, who didn't rise high for this affair. Jim Kelman saved face for the losers with a 215 solo. Bob Agnes was firing high for Bold Eagles with 723 (321). This, along with Gerald Dick 204 and Jen-

Laurie 210 headed up the Eagle two and totals win from Microplastic, who grabbed the middle chunk by four pins. Elmer Welter 610 and Allan Hall 302 were Microplastic's top. Bold Runners ran off with two games from Hot Dogs but the Dogs won by one pin in the middle game and was by enough pins to take the odd point for totals. "Chopper" Wood 223 and Gord McKinnon 224 singled for the Runners. The Earl of Walter 621 and Irene Breco 225 tripled and singled for Hot Dogs.

League standing: Bold Runners 11, Hot Dogs 8, Bold Eagles 8, Hillbillies 7, Microplastic 4, High Rivers 4.

Industrial-Commercial

Sept. 29: Orfans put on the power play against Mason Knit and won the middle. Jeff Fryer 500 (211), Leo McCullough 207 had the big ones for Orfans. Mason Knit strengthened their lineup with Ray Lisotte, and the Frenchman posted a 664 for the Knitters. Redley Cartage swamped Blow Press in the first, then begged down and the Blow Press won the next two, with the Cartage outfit taking the single for totals. Paul Wilson sparked Blow Press with 664 and Don DeForest showed up in time to post a 606 double. Harry Martin 600, Vic Roach 666 and Dan Grem 606 (double) were up for Redley's. Ledger's IGA could get behind Frank Mar-

ton's 691 effort and were on the short end of a 52 go with Mason Motors. Phil LeSueur 769 (252), Wayne "Pants" Mason 617, Ron Latimer 677 and Terry Masalek 490 (double) were the high scorers for Mason. League standing: Orfans 14, Mason Motors 12, Blow Press 7, Ledger's IGA 6, Redley Cartage 3, Mason Knit 0.

Action Ladies

Sept. 29: Exeters and Ledger's IGA had three close games with Exeters winning two and totals Exeters won the first by four pins, lost the second by one, then took the finale by 30 pins. Irene Lavigne 208 stood out in the win. Donna Manes 206-224 and Anna Sulka 204 singled for IGA. Anderson won two and totals from Swifts, with Swifts winning the middle spasm by 12 pins. Bea Anderson 200, Mary Papillon 201 and Helen Holmes 204 solved for Anderson. Ina Mellon crashed the single pla-

Thursday Teppers

Sept. 30: Go-Gos are still waiting a hot pair. Paced by Morris Robinson 557 (248) and Gene Robinson 558 (244), the Go-Gos' number one Carl Chicks with a 200 game won Ivy Martin 618 (238) for the Chicks. Jiggers won for the two total but when they looked up were Spitties. Russ Wessley 491 (181) headed up the win. Lucine Toth 566 (264) capped the Spotties' run. After having the first game to Baby Ducks by four pins. Rolling Stones got to rolling and wound up with two and totals. John Knight 637 (236) and Helen Withers 226 paced the win. Lita Ashkenazi 391 (212) was Baby Ducks' best.

League standing: Go-Gos 18, Carl Chicks 11, Rolling Stones 11, Baby Ducks 9, Spitties 9, Jiggers 7.

Major

Sept. 29: Reliable Tail were on a roll for a three game win against Canadian Tire who tried to no avail. Don Grem 697 and Andy Williams 631 got the message for Reliable. Adams Gold Stage led it on the line and took the first from Action Lanes, then the Lanes got the equalizer by 12 pins and battled it home with the finale and totals. Don DeForest 204, George Long street 678, "Doc" DeForest 645 and Had DeForest 510 (double) put the punch in the Action Lane win. Jeff Fryer 724 (306), Ed McGilloway 650, brother Leo 618 and Wayne Spires 602 were Adams' best. Headed up by Phil LeSueur 666 and Gina Dellartolo 636, Dominion Hotel won two games from Norm's Barber Shop but the "Clippers", with Jim Kelman 766 and Bill Shannon 648, made with the win for totals.

League standing: Action Lanes 17, Adams' Gold Stripe 14, Dominion Hotel 13, Reliable Tail 10, Norm's Barber Shop 9, Canadian Tire 0.

Action Friends

Sept. 30: Parrots won two games from Eagles, who stayed in for a one point win by tying the middle canto. Ray Toth 231, Rae West 211 and Ed Jank 222 singled for Parrots. Lloyd Schmidt's 210 solo was Eagles' best. Vultures picked up Falcons for a two and totals win with Tony Damm 617, John Chapman 204 and Roy Vaughan 204 tripl-

ing and singing. Chae Lewandowski 254 and Don Archibald 226 had Falcons' solo. Ravens won the first from Hawks, but Hawks were in for the second and edged out a three pin win in the third. Ravens grabbed the singles for totals by 10 pins. Mutt Hunter 218 and Eddie McGilloway 206 singled for Hawks. Ravens' best were Lorne Beckwith 222 and Dave Hunter 303.

Action Mixed

October 1: Winters won all games from Taylors but they were pushed hard to win the second game by one pin and the third by eight. Fred Landry 675 (208), "Pops" Daley 219 tripled and singled for the winners. Club Taylor 208, Vic Roach 238 and "Sammy" Merrinagh 285 solved for Taylors. Hops did a little bumping for a two and totals win from Heatles with Ray Latimer 641 and Mary Daley 212 tripling and singing. Heatles were squashed as far as mentions were concerned. Tiger Cats went for two and totals win from Spex with Ivie Martin 607 (204), Robertson 218 and Ernest Welter 222 pacing the win. Nona Leeson 228 and Pig Spinnago 207 had Spex' singles.

Big Four

October 1: The Flying Dutchmen and "Fraudlines" are still working average-wise and next week should see the teams ready to hit the schedule trail. Best in divisional efforts for the night were Wayne Pasma 680 (249), H. Ensing 559 (246), Jo Holstede 541 (244), Renee Vorkamp 526 (192), Dolph VanArragon 522 (245), Jenine Kinken 507 (182) and Harry Holstede 501 (201).

Teen 'n' Under

October 2: Will the Saturday morning stampede come on, Teens? Action Bowling pot under way and Youth Bowling Council Chief Sup-

Pollock and Campbell

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Conduct Safety Program Throughout Industries

Designed to make industrial workers more safety conscious in an effort to prevent accidents and save lives, a concentrated safety campaign will be conducted throughout Ontario by the Ontario Industrial Accident Prevention Association during October. It was announced today by president J. W. Hendry.

Last year, more than 100 workers in our industries were reported to have lost their lives as a result of industrial accidents and diseases. Mr. Hendry said. In addition, there was a sharp increase of approximately 7,000 in the number of accident cases reported to the Workers' Compensation Board of Ontario last year.

The I.A.P.A.'s October Safety Campaign will be aimed primarily at the 30,000 members companies employing a work force of more than 750,000 in 18 different categories of industry. The goal for the 1965 drive is "Safety Now, Not Now and Then."

The cost of industrial accidents in the various categories of industry covered by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association in Ontario during 1964 reached the large sum of \$38,546,834. This is more than one quarter of the total cost of the C.I.B.

This included money paid out by the Workers' Compensation Board for temporarily injured workers, pensions for permanently injured and for dependents of those killed, medical and hospital bills, rehabilitation and so on.

Figure is High
This accident cost figure is a whopping \$4,477,000 increase in

regularly for industrial workers, and to prove to have more accidents than any other month of the year," pointed out Al Leader of Acton, I.A.P.A. chairman of this year.

That is the reason October has been designated as Safety Month in Canada Over - all objectives is that permanent disabilities and deaths be reduced to a minimum and that injuries per 1,000 workers be reduced at least by 10 per cent each year.

All are concerned with the loss of life and limb, property damage and financial losses caused by industrial accidents which, with more care and safety than might have been avoided.

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- (a) the structure, organization, financing and methods of operation of all municipalities and their local boards in the Counties of Peel and Halton;
- (b) all aspects of the functions and responsibilities of the existing local government institutions within the said area, and, in particular, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, inter-municipal relations and problems which concern or may concern any two or more of the municipal corporations or local boards having jurisdiction therein;
- (c) the anticipated future development of the area or other changes therein which may require reorganization or revision of the existing system of local government in the area;
- (d) the effect of present and anticipated future projects and operations of the national and provincial governments upon the responsibilities and resources of local governments therein;
- (e) any other related matters affecting the local government structure within the area.

Municipalities, school boards, other local boards and commissions, citizens' associations, voluntary organizations, and private individuals are invited to make submissions on any matter coming within the foregoing terms of reference. To this end, public hearings will be held commencing on March 15, 1966. While written submissions are desirable it is also possible for oral submissions to be made during the hearings.

NOTIFICATION OF INTENTION TO MAKE EITHER A WRITTEN OR AN ORAL SUBMISSION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE COMMISSIONER NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 19, 1965.

Five copies of written briefs and submissions must be filed with the COMMISSIONER not later than January 31, 1966.

Room 1106, 801 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ont. **THOMAS J. PLUNKETT, SPECIAL COMMISSIONER**

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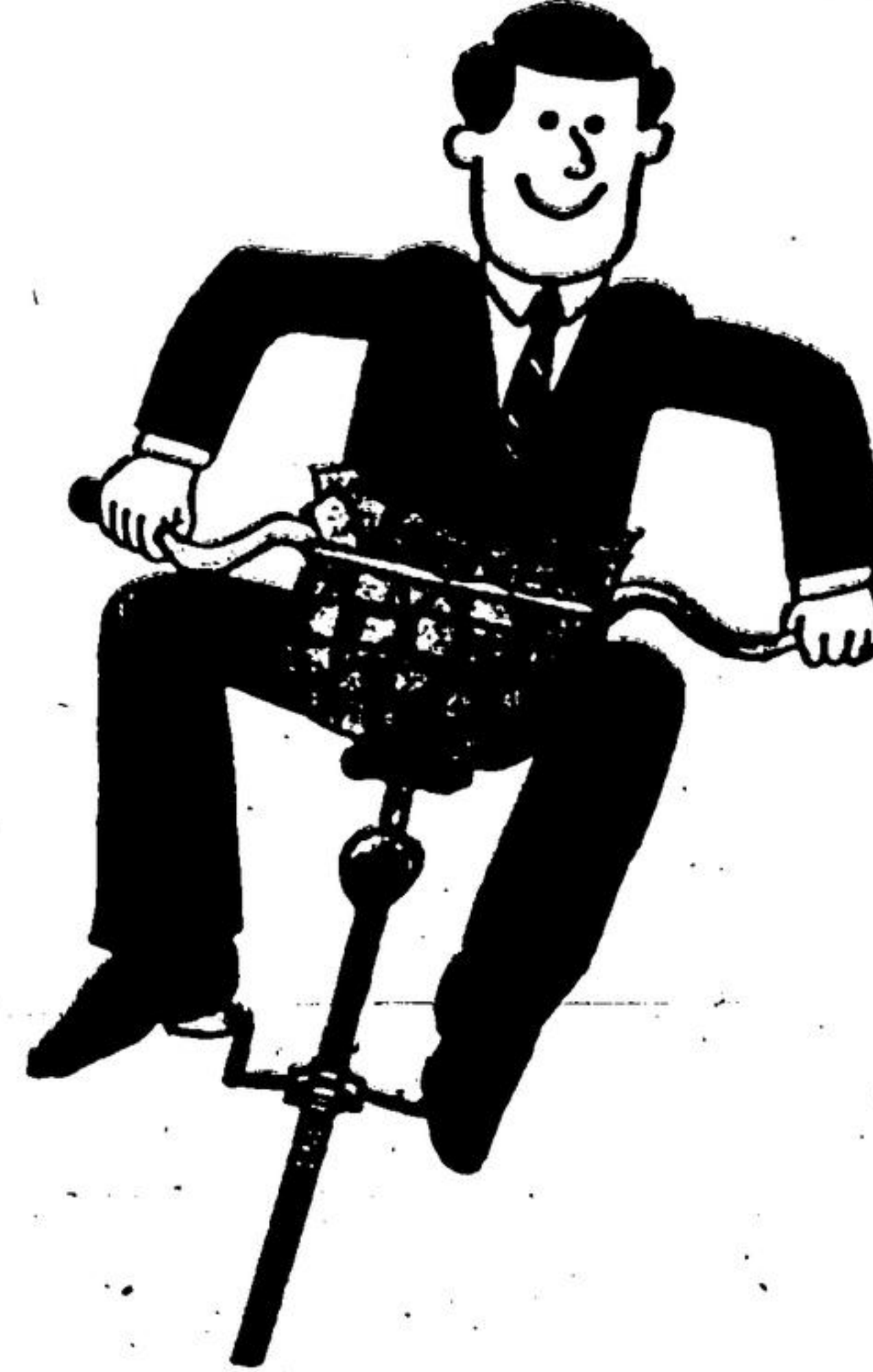
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