

Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

League standing: A-Go-Gos 30, Coal Chicks 21, Rolling Stones 20, Rinky Dinks 11, Spitties 11, Jiggers 10.

Major

Oct 14 Acton Lanes had the Indian sign on Norm's Barber Shop and picked up all the marbles with Carl DeForest 765, Doc DeForest 744 (310), Had DeForest 732 and Jim Bullough 727 highlighting Bill Shannon 764 (315), Terry Churchill 725 and Bruce McArthur 673 were sharpest for the "Chippers". Adams Gold Stripe found Reliable Taxi too hot to handle and took the short end of a 52 pin Larry Nolan 741 (328), William P. Wolf 740 (321) and Doug Green 725 were Taxi's top 150. Getting the nod for Gold Stripe were Bill Johnstone 727, J. H. Eyer 714 and Bob Agnew 643. Canadian Tire finally broke into the win column by winning two games from "Dumman". Hootie The McGeez & Shoners' recovered from the shock in time to win the last game by enough pins to grab totals. Bob Martin 752, George Williamson 641 and Fred Curtiss 637 headed up C.T.'s win for Dominion it was Phil LeSueur 757 (341), Ducks Harris 752 (309) and Tommie Macsles 705 (321) who hit the triple plateau.

League standing: Acton Lanes 31, Dumman Hotel 21, Adams Gold Stripe 18, Norm's Barber Shop 16, Reliable Taxi 15, Canadian Tire 4.

Acton Friends

Oct 14 Vultures took over top spot with a two and totals win from Hawks with Tony Damin 662, John Chapman 607, Doris Townsley 201 and Roy Vaughan 210, tripling and single. Ed McGilloway 655, Joanne Duval 607 and Marion Hunter 200 flew highest for Hawks. Falcons knocked Parrots off the top spot perch when they won all the marbles. Hartley Coles 727 (300) and Don Archibald 210 were on the triple and single plateau for Falcons. Ray Toth did the squawking for the Parrots with a 271 solo. Eagles snared the first from Ravens by 25 pins, then took a tumble and it was Ravens for two and totals. Merv Harness 668, Janice Wilbers 210, Keith Andrews 215 and Dave Hunter 203, tripling and singled in the win. Flatterery up solos for Eagles were Harry Martin 243 and Floyd Schmidt 214.

League standing: Vultures 20, Falcons 18, Parrots 15, Ravens 15, Eagles 8, Hawks 8.

Acton Mixed

Oct 15: Mascoits took over first place when they squashed the Beatles for the works. Heading up the Mascoit win were Vic Ross 492 (290), Joe Pietrangeli 500 (240), Clint Taylor 498 (207) and Marie Tizzard 421 (169). Beatles' best were Art Nightingale 482 (178) and Fred Curtiss 476 (209). Puffs did some huffing and puffing and blew Tiger Cats down for two and totals. "Pipes" Dales 584 (215), Charlie "Nickel" Gough 524 (213), Fred Landry 520 (198) and Rose Winter 516 (186) topped the Puff trundling. Topsy for Tiger Cats were Ivy Martin 643 (228) and

Garnet Winter 546 (215). It was Bees versus Spees, and Bees stung Spees for a two and totals win. Ray Lisoutz 645 (242), Ed Hullford 486 (265) and Mary Dales 454 (171) were abominable for the Bees. Topsy in Spees' efforts were Nancy Jensen 493 (204), Bill Dubbe 487 (192) and Ed Brown 446 (216).

Big Four

Oct 15 Rough Riders made with a double win from Argonauts but lost out in the single for totals. Jake Kulken 540 (201), Syd Pasma 446 (173) and Ronnie Voskamp 406 (172) top the triple trundling for Riders. Oh! Oh! Grace Feenstra's 200 single rates a mention for Argonauts. All Looyeng 531 (197), Jake Vanderkooij 480 (216), Rink Vlietstra 490 (193) were top into Alouettes broke into the win circle with a two and totals win from Tiger Cats. Trudy Holstede 576 (277), Harry Eising 534 (186) and Nellie Van Arragon 454 (190) paced the Alouettes. Henry Harboes 433 (258), Wayne Pasma 584 (228) and Harry Holstede 561 (191) were Tiger Cats' tops.

Yean 'n' Under

Oct 16 The Senecas had triumphs by their warkoffs and won both games, to move up for a first place tie. Last game was close. Senecas had it by 15 pins. The Blackfeet (and this does not refer to their pedal extremities) split games with the Senecas but took the bottled beer totals. Mohawks scalped the Hurons in real style and won both games. Making the Big Ten were Gary Turkow 151 (205), Kro Marshall 122 (208) (310), John Churchill 205 (113), Gary Price 104 (186) (280), Gord Morris 143 (174) (279), Larry DeForest 151 (121) (272), Dave Pink 110 (107) (257), Jane Fabian 84 (162) (248), Kevin Perkins 99 (111) (232), Dianne Bunnette 105 (119) (224).

Headpin Hillies

In the awards, it was Larry Nolan tripling 781 to win the Nielsen's Clothing voucher while Phil LeSueur came up with a 61 solo to win the M. Gregg Happy Foods from the same establishment. With the ladies it was Ivy Martin tripling again with a 780 triple to win the A.B. Supermarket award from the ranks of the "Flying Dutchmen and Traulens" came. Trudy Holstede with a single of 277 to win the Ledger's T.G.A. award. Our teenage youngsters who bowled best over their average to win the bottled beer prizes of Reinhardt's, Seven Up and Coca-Cola were John Churchill, Jay Marshall, Janet Storey and he's it's a sister act, Debbie Storey. Most consistent bowler of the week showed up in Bob Agnew, who went for 237, 237, 236 (710). That winds it up again, my friends, so adios amigos, and goodnight, Daley City.

Laymen Conduct Sunday Services

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Rev. A. J. Turvey to Visit Acton To Conduct Evangelistic Series

The Rev. A. J. Turvey, well known Bible teacher and lecturer, will visit Acton and conduct an evangelistic teaching series of prophetic messages with emphasis on current events beginning Sunday, October 24, at 7 p.m. in Acton Pentecostal Tabernacle, 33 Churchhill Road.

Rev. Turvey, in addition to his teaching ability, carries with him a wealth of material in beautiful illuminated charts, motion pictures, current magazines, books and slides. He avers his material is classically distinct from any of its kind in the world.

De Turvey comes from West-ern Canada where as a boy he lived with his parents in two large metropolitan cities. Winnipeg, Manitoba, and later in Edmonton, Alberta, where his father was a prominent businessman of that city. He had hoped and planned his son would participate in and manage his growing and successful business.

At this time, Mr. Turvey was participating in concert music, dance, vocal and instrumental programs. This crisis and turbulent life suddenly came to an end when, through prayer, he realized his need of God and made a definite decision for Christianity.

Determined to devote his life to fulltime ministry of the Word and sacred music, he turned his back on the social frivolties and began the arduous task of bringing the good news of the gospel to his fellow men. His father was sorely disappointed over this sudden turn of events and re-communicated

Capac, Michigan, that Dr. Turvey became the popular radio pastor of the daily broadcast known to a large radio audience as "The Hour of Prophecy."

During the Acton crusade, Rev. Turvey will be teaching "Prophecy" in his unique way and will choose an interesting variation from this timely material he will present.

Everyone is invited to attend this crusade, according to the local pastors, Rev. and Mrs. S. Thomas.

De Turvey states he later took up pastoral work where he was unanimously called resultant of one of his popular radio sermons. The Bible in the heavens and the gospel in the stars. It was during this time while he ministered in a large church in

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Blue Springs Murders

Oct 12: Tulips made every game a winning one at the expense of the modest Violets. Silvia Magas 576 (236), Rheta Goodwin 519 (218) and Mary Jones 489 (231) tipped for the Tulips.

Micro Plastic

Oct 12 Hillbillies won two games from Hot Dogs but got clobbered in the second game and the "Heated Canines" took the singleton for totals. Jim Knight 200 and John Bushmeyer 246 had the Hillbillies' solos. The "Earl of Waller" NW and Mary Agnew 200, 207 singled for Hot Dogs. High Riders blew the first to Hurricanes, then came up with winning efforts in the next two and won totals. Jim Kelman 271, Ruby Lausten 227 and John McGilloway 218 made up singles for the Riders. Getting Hurricanes' singles were Elmer White 208, Allan Hall 217. Bold Eagles were still trundling in the first against Road Runners and dropped it by eight pins. The next two saw the Eagles in full flight and they wound up with two and totals. Bob Agnew 710, Jens Lausten 630 and Pat Dick 202, tripling and singled for Bold Eagles. Bob Cathcart 686, Fred Curtiss 202 and Gord McKinnon 225 were in a like vein for Road Runners.

Industrial-Commercial

Oct 13: Mason Knit kept their bobbin bobbin' and made with a triple win from Blow Press, who still don't believe it. Ray Liotte 728, Bob Agnew 641 and Harry Phelan 609 headed up the Mason Knit win. Wily Near was a loner for Blow Press with 601. Mascon Motors were super-charged and won all games from Orfuns with John Hoare 657 and Phil LeSueur 638 tripling, and Wayne Mason 462 and Ron Latimer 436 doubling. "Big Demos" Crooks 467 and Jeff Fryer 628 trilled in vain for Orfuns. Ridley Cartage rolled roughshod over Ledger's I.G.A. in the first, then detoured and Ledger's were in for two and totals. Second game could have gone either way, but I.G.A. had it by 11 pins. Harry Gehlrich 715 (338) and George Williamson 636 paced the win. Best for the "Cartage Crew" were Don Green 654 and Ken Hullford 637.

Acton Ladies

Oct 13: Ledger's I.G.A. won two and totals with the opposing Swifts winning the middle chukker. Donna Miles 548 (222), Grace Robertson 486 (173) and Anna Soika 436 (192) headed up the win. Topsy in Swifts' efforts were Elsie Swift 539 (243) and Cora Walters 504 (238). Fristers lost the third to Andersons by 12 pins, with the equalizer plentiful, and hung on in the third to win by 16 pins and wind up with a two and totals win. Irene Lavoe 588 (218), Verna McEachern 498 (190) and Joan Tvers 443 (176) paced the win. Mary Pappillon 60 (220), Helen Holmes 419 (180) and Bea Anderson 412 (179) topped the Anderson effort.

Thursday Toppers

Oct 14: A-Go-Gos are still setting a hot pace. They wrapped up a triple win from Jiggers. Norma Robinson 618 (238), Cora Walters 462 (210) and Fay Gough 405 (192) sparked the win. Doeren Lindsay 419 (175) was best for Jiggers. Coal Chicks, paced by Ivy Martin's hot 780 (276) and Phyllis Winter 507 (183) and Marie Allan 497 (191) made every game a winning one from Rinky Dinks. Lila Atkinson 525 (231) and Ada Peal 438 (168) topped Rinky Dinks' trundling. Rolling Stones rolled up a two and totals win from Spitties with Joan Knight 590 (242) and Helen Bittorf 463 (173) leading. Best for Spitties were Louisa Toth 509 (181) and Val Drakwalter 433 (168).

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