

# Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

## Beardmore

March 14: Trimmers went into sole possession of first place with a two and totals win from Dog Bones, who woke up in time to win the last canto. Roger Murray 650, Charlie Hubbell 205, Elmer Andrews 212, tripled and singled for Trimmers. For Dog Bones, Jake Vanderkooy 271, Bayliss 244 and George Reid 213 singled. Rolling Room, paced by the hot bowling of Phil LeSueur 924 (346-325), Harry Lawson 634, Ed Hubbell 214-232, John Robson 220 and Lyle Broughton 203, had no trouble in winning all games from Hush Puppies. Helen LeSueur 608, Helen Yatemann 221, Joyce Masales 236 and Millie Fabian 234, tripled and singled for Hush Puppies. The lowly Buffers, paced by a hot triple of 814 (324) from Ducky Harris and a neat 282 single from Tom Shannon, won two and totals from Rockers. All games were close — Rockers took the first by eight pins. Buffers got the equalizer in the second by 10 pins, then hung on to win the third by two. John Dennis 258, Bill Fabian 239, Doug Draycott 214 and Dennis Crooks 206 were on the single plateau for Rockers.

## Legion Ladies

March 14: The front running Sapphires made with triple win from the Pearls with Phyllis Angell 605 (223), Betty Lockerbie 579 (205) and Deanna Bullough 487 (232) being top trio in the win. Pearls' efforts were headed up by Mary Cooney 479 (168), Eva Williams 439 (217) and Jean Harris 401 (179). Opals took all games from the short-handed Rubies with Grace Robertson 561 (216), Joyce Buchanan 451 (275) double and Louise Gordon 448 (178) making with the triples. Emeralds made with a triple win at Diamonds' expense with Helen Jocque 491 (182), Eileen Wedge 485 (186) and Sief Peycha 435 (167) being top trippers. For Diamonds, Shirley Turkosz 464 (185) and Doris Angell 423 (169) were best.

## Blue Springs Nursery

March 15: Tulips had no trouble winning all games from Lady Slippers with Mary Jones 509 (188), Rheta Goodwin 493 (172) and Sylvia Mages 487 (257) leading the hit parade. Helen Harris 410 (132) and Wanetta Smith 416 (182) turned in the best efforts for Lady Slippers. Roses won 'em all with Glads being the losers. Mary Cooney 601 (233), Moira Jacklyn 494 (209) and Pat Moyse 412 (173) were top trio for Roses with Jackie Palmer 564 (204) being a loner for Glads. Violets got the bye and seven points. Mac Curtiss 514 (192), Jo-Anne Emmerson 472 (158) and Georgina Beirnes 420 (169) were best for the record.

## Micro Plastic

March 15: Hurricanes took two and totals from the league leading Hillbillies, who came alive in time to win the last game. Setting up the Hurricane win with the triples and singles were Jim Bullough 772, Elmer White 204, Heather Ellis 222 and Joe Pietrangeli 203. Tops for the Hillbillies were Wayne Eason 610, Frank McKenna 214-260, Steve Blanchard 230. After losing the first game to High Risers by 15 pins, Road Runners got to running and wound up with the next two and totals. Gord McKinnon 740, Fred Curtiss 720 (310), Jo-Anne McKenna 233 and Bob Cathcart 216, tripled and singled for Road Runners. High for the High Risers were Jim Kelman 644, Albert Cloutier 236 and John McGilloway 210. Bold Eagles were a two and totals winner from Hot Dogs, who waited until the last game before registering a win. Dec DeForest 706, Pat Dick 257 and Alice Tilcox 217 were on the triple and single plateaus

## Industrial-Commercial

March 16: Ridley Cartage strengthened their hold on first place with a three game win from Blow Press, who made a bid to win the third game, but missed it by eight pins. Ken Hulford 778 (308), Bob Martin 770 and Don Grein 611 sparked the win. Don DeForest 617 and Wilo Near 605 headed up the Blow Press efforts. Masson Motors broke their losing streak by winning two and totals from Ledger's IGA, which will be good news for Pappa Pete. Phil LeSueur 773 and Wayne Mason 663 headed up the Motor Boys' roll. Ledger's IGA just couldn't break into the mentioned column, despite their personal of the literary classics. Mason Knit took seven points at Orfuns' expense. The Orfuns defaulted the first game, then with their team ready and rolling in the second and third, just couldn't muster up a winning score. Larry Nolan for Mason Knit celebrated St. Patrick's Day early with a 681 triple. This was the high note in this affair.

## Legion Ladies

March 16: Credit Union made with a triple win from Ledger's IGA, a move farther ahead in the league race. Helen Holmes 709 (276), Verna Arbie 561 (225) and Anne Greenfield 546 (205) sparked the win. For Ledger's, Donna Manes 604 (226) and Ina McIlion 502 (108) were best. Rachlin Jewellers came up with a two and totals win from Camcos, who got up in time to win the last canto. Eleanor Goy 710 (327), Lilian Herensberger 506 (181) and Jean McIsaac 465 (181) paced the win. Helen LeSueur 734 (265), Elsie Swift 552 (243) and Bea Anderson 468 (178) were Camcos' best. Action Jersey Dairy won two and totals from Nielsen's Clothing, who won the second game by four pins. Vivian Nightingale 579 (227), Mary Papillon 541 (220) and Annette St. Pierre 460 (177) were top trio in the win. Nielsen's Clothing's efforts were paced by May Swackhamer 513 (193) and Shirley Leslie 471 (181).

## Thursday Toppers

March 17: Spitfires won two from Rolling Stones, but the Stones rolled enough pins in a first winning game to annex the singleton for totals. Louise Toth 558 (193), Mary Hiseck 545 (216) and Eleanor Widaski 445 (167) were top tripling trio for Spitfires. For Rolling Stones, it was Marion Elliott 529 (203), Helen Bittori 478 (172) and Joan Knight 469 (161). Cool Chicks won two from Rinky Dinks, but lost the first game by plenty and the singleton for total went to Rinky Dinks. Ivy Martin 581 (245), Marnie Allen 467 (183), Hannah Cleland 409 (154) and Doris Fryer 409 (146) trundled best for

## Cool Chicks Best for Rinky Dinks

were Eva Williams 519 (229), Lila Atkinson 487 (187) and Helen Hodgson 463 (215).

## Major

March 17: Acton Lanes regained top spot with a two and totals win from Canadian Tire, who spoiled the Lanes' hopes of a sweep by winning the last chucker. Dec DeForest 729, Carl DeForest 689 and Ken Hulford 636 paced the Lane win. Mike Rogers 609, and, Bob Skidmore 482 (304), double, did the retreating for Canadian Tire. Norm's Barber Shop won two from Adam's Gold Stripe, but the Strippers put on the power play in the second and grabbed the singleton for totals. Jim Kelman 660, Terry Churchill 617 and Fred Nightingale, along with Bruce McArthur, who both had 604's, were clipping the pins for the Barbers. Gold Strippers' top trio were Jeff Fryer 799 (431), Big Dennis Crooks 678 and Bill Johnston 623. Dominion Hotel won the first two from Reliable Taxi, but lost out for totals when the Reliable outfit gunned the big ones in the third, for the win and the extra point. Al Norrie 743, Phil LeSueur 680 and Don Harris 647 were tops for the Wasowier Wallpapers. Top tripling trio for Reliable Taxi were Bill Williams 751, Don Grein 610 and Ross Morton 604.

## Acton Friends

March 17: Eagles flew into orbit for a two and totals win from Parrots and took over top spot. Last game was close — Eagles took it by seven pins. Don DeForest 723, George Williamson 264, Floyd Schmidt 225 and Ron Schmidt 250, tripled and singled for Eagles. Ray Toth 747, Pete Homer 623 and Keith Andrews 232 had 'em for Parrots. Ravens knocked Hawks out of first place when they took 'em for two and totals. Merv Harness 637, Dave Hunter 202 and Bonnie Baxter 256 were on the triple and single plateaus for Ravens. Bob Skidmore 657 and Muff Hunter 729 were there for Hawks. Vultures won two and totals after losing the first to Falcons. Tony Damm 645, John Chapman 221 and Doris Townsley 234 paced the win. Don Archibald 635, Dodie McGilloway 228, tripled and singled for Falcons.

## Acton Mixed

March 18: Tiger Cats, after trying the first game with the Puffs, went on to win the next two and totals, for a six point win, and this landed them in first place all by their ownings. Ivy Martin 675 and Hee Daigle 204, tripled and singled for Tiger Cats. For Puffs, it was Fred Landry 608, Frank Daley 204 and Dot Thomson 245. Bees were abummin' and won all games from Spees, to take over second place Ray Lizotte 201-236, Maxine Hurst 258 and Jack Tizzard 201, soloed for the winners. Ed Browne's 206 single was a loner for Spees. Mascots won two and totals from Beattles, who lost a toughie in the second by three pins. Clint Taylor 255, Vic Roach 217

## Grant Cousins 467 (172) and All Looyenga 466 (178) were best for Argonauts.

League standing: Rough Riders 85, Alouettes 83, Tiger Cats 71, Argonauts 69.

## Teen 'n' Under

March 19: Mohawks went for a two game win at Hurons' expense and Sioux did likewise to the Blackfeet, while Troquois kept up to the pace and won both games from Senecas. Making the Top Ten this trip were Kevin Jenkins 165-120 (285), Bob McCallum 154-130 (284), Pat Dunne 126-152 (287), John Roszell 106-170 (276), Gord Morris 149-116 (265), Jane Fabian 149-116 (265), Bob Toth 149-112 (261), Margo Matheson 146-113 (259), Lynda Harris 123-131 (254), John Churchill 128 - 123 (251).

## Headpin Hitles

With the weekly award winners, it was Helen LeSueur winning the A-B Supermarket voucher with her triple of 724, while Eleanor Goy won the Ledger's IGA voucher with a single of 327. Phil LeSueur's 346 single won the Happy Foots from Nielsen's Clothing.

## History of Hymns Explained to W.M.S.

Knox Ladies' Aid met at the church with Mrs. O. Moran in charge and the call to worship was The Nearness of God's Presence. All joined to sing the hymn, Jesus Stand Among Us. Mrs. W. Benson read the Scripture lesson from the 100th Psalm and Mrs. Moran led in prayer.

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## Credit Corporation Farmers Aid

An Act of Parliament in 1959 provided the extension of long-term mortgage credit to farmers in Canada, and established the Farm Credit Corporation. The objects and purposes of the Corporation are to make long-term farm loans, and to provide necessary services to farmers in the interest of developing their farm business, a press release issued this week states. The Farm Credit Corporation became the successor to the Canadian Farm Loan Board and assumed all property, rights, obligations of the Canadian Farm Loan Board existing immediately prior to the establishment of the Corporation.

## Loan Figures

The cumulative total of loans taken over in 1959 amounted in round figures to \$55,000. This represented a disbursement in round figures of \$168,905,000. The period over which this amount was accumulated was 30 years from inception of the Canadian Farm Loan Board in 1929 until 1959.

## Waterloo, Wellington and Halton County farmers are actively participating in farm services.

Over 140 farm loans were approved in 1965, representing a loan investment of over \$2,000,000. Many types of farm enterprises are represented, including dairy, beef, poultry, greenhouses and orchards. Approximately 50 per cent of the loans involve expenditures for land transactions.

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Whereas we are concerned for the youth of ERIN TOWNSHIP

— Liquor causes our youth to become irresponsible for their actions — a magistrate claims that 85 to 90 per cent of cases brought to court involving teenagers stemmed from alcohol.

— the liquor industry must have the patronage of youth. 65 per cent of Canadian adults drink and 60 per cent of this number started during the teenage period.

Whereas we are concerned about the revenue received by our Township

— further law enforcement, court costs, institutional care, etc., will outweigh the revenue advantage of liquor by approximately two and one half times.

— Tax benefits come only with increased building assessment and not from sale of liquor.

Whereas we are concerned about the future number of licensed premises in our Township

— a member of the World Health Organization has stated on the evidence of many surveys that the volume of drinking in any given community is proportionate to the number of liquor outlets.

Whereas we are concerned about the moral and social standards of ERIN TOWNSHIP

— broken homes, blighted lives, and lost earning power — 30 per cent of families can put their whole trouble down to alcohol.

Whereas we are concerned about local retail business

— it has been shown that in areas where the liquor license has been granted, requests for credit have increased considerably.

Therefore, be it resolved that we as a Township

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