

Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

Legion Ladies
 May 2: The triples of Deanna Bullough 613 (268), Betty Lockerbie 518 (222) and Phyllis Angell 516 (199) paced the Sapphires' three game roll of 2430, to give them the lead in the first three-game block of a six-game roll for the league championship. Diamonds' roll of 2325 has them in second place. Louise Toth 562 (226), Lois Manning 494 (199) and Doris Angell 494 (211) headed up the roll. In third place with a roll of 2301 are Emeralds, who were paced by Stef Peycha 544 (206), Helen Joque 505 (189) and Kay James 486 (181). The rolls of Ithe Grant 548 (210) and Mary Elliott 501 (179) headed up Rubies' roll of 2219, which has them in fourth place. Pearls are in fifth place with a roll of 2078. This was headed up by Jean Harris 466 (169), Mary Cooney 456 (164) and Eva Williams 419 (175). Trailing the field but hoping for better things are Opals, who checked in with 1962, whose efforts were paced by Grace Robertson 449 (203) and Joyce Buchanan 334 (154).

Blue Springs Nursery
 May 3: Tulips went into the last three-game block enjoying a 261 pin lead over the second place Roses and were never headed in the finals. Coming up with a 2285 roll gave them a decided winning edge, their total being 4549. This was 179 ahead of Glads, who moved up to second spot with a 2078 roll for a total of 4018. Roses' roll of 1891, along with their previous total of 2003, finished them in third place with a total of 3894. Violets, modest and shy to the last, rolled an 1882, to bring their total up to 3631. Top trio in Tulips' winning roll were Rhoda Goodwin 674 (240), Sylvia Mages 571 (249) and Mary Jones 529 (216). Top tripling trio for Glads were Jackie Palmer 586 (223), Lois Norton 557 (236) and Wanetta Smith 484 (208). Tops for the Roses were Mary Cooney 554 (248), Betty Hardie 465 (197) and Jean Bullough 434 (157). For the Violets' top trio were Mae Curtiss 590 (205), Joanne Emmerson 453 (180) and Georgina Beirnes 428 (152).

Micro Plastic
 May 3: Going into the final block of three games, the playoff total of the teams' first three games stood at Hillbillies 2950, Hot Dogs 2795, High Risers 2733, Road Runners 2675, Hurricanes 2681, Bold Eagles 2599. The 155 pin lead of the Hillbillies looked plenty good enough, but starting off with an 863 game spelled trouble when Hot Dogs edged them with 868. Hillbillies improved in the second with 928, but Hot Dogs were crowding them with a pinfall of 1025, and going into the last game, Hillbillies' lead was shaved to 53 pins. The rest of the teams, while striving hard to make up deficits, were not having too much success and it was conceded that the final game would decide who would be the victor — Hot Dogs or Hillbillies. Hot Dogs came up with a 968, but Hillbillies came up with the big game of the night — a 1040 — and it was Hillbillies the winners and champions with a six-game total pinfall of 5781 as against Hot Dogs' 5656. In order of their finish came High Risers 5322, Hurricanes 5282, Road Runners 5270 and Bold Eagles 4987. Standing out in the Hillbillies' win were Frank McKenna 603, Joan Knight 602, Steve Blanchard 212 and Wayne Eason 228. For Hot Dogs, it was Gino De Bartolo 767 and Earl Middleton 722. Dave McMillan 205 and Jim Kelman 223 came through with singles for High Risers. Hurricanes had two shooters on the triple plateau, Joe Pietrangeli 644 and Allan Hall 613. Road Runners' best were singles with Warren Fernyboough 224 and Bob Cathcart 200 getting 'em. Bold Eagles, who failed to fly high but not for the lack of trying, came up with singles from Dee DeForest 200 and Dave Lloyd 220. So ends another season for Micro Plastics with good bowling, lots of fun, and new champions. Bring on the banquet, scheduled for May 27, and ac-

ording to prey Jim Kelman, bigger and better than ever. Bring on the dancing girls.

Acton Ladies
 May 4: Credit Union went into the final threegame block of their playoffs with a 42 pin lead over the second place Cameos and a 91 pin lead over the third place Ledger's IGA. In the fourth game, Cameos, paced by Bea Anderson's 203, picked up 23 pins on the Credit Union with a pinfall of 678 to 655. IGA fell off the place with a 571. Nielsen's Clothing with 582, Rachlin Jewellers with 534 and Acton Jersey Dairy with 525, dropped farther behind. Cameos took the lead in the fifth game with 697 to the Credit Union's 643, making the five game pinfall 3320 to the Union's 3285. Elsie Swift with 209 paced Cameos in this one. Ledger's picked up with 602 for a total of 3067. Rachlin Jewellers with 3026, Nielsen's Clothing with 2935 and Acton Jersey Dairy with 2930 were getting nowhere.

With the final game coming up, it was felt, and rightly so, that it would be between Credit Union and Cameos, for the glory that goes to the champions. The third was a cliff hanger. Credit Union, paced by Verna Arbie's 206 and Helen Holmes' 201, sparked a 746 game, the best of the series, to try and wipe out Cameos' 35 pin lead and nearly did it. Cameos' Helen LeSueur who, up to this point, had been off her usual game, came to life and rolled a 246, to give Cameos the big hit and with the rest of the team picking up the odd spare and 15 counts, rolled a 718 game, to nail down the championship by seven pins.

Final total six-game pinfall was Cameos 4038, Credit Union 4031, Nielsen's Clothing 3737, Ledger's IGA 3708, Rachlin Jewellers 3670 and Acton Jersey Dairy 3552. Individual honors for the triples and singles were Lillian Berensberger 632, Elsie Swift 209, Bea Anderson 203, Helen LeSueur 246, Verna Arbie 226-206, Helen Holmes 201, Annette St. Pierre 207, Verna McEachern 200, May Swackhamer 257-205, Cora Walters 217, Isabel Moore 232.

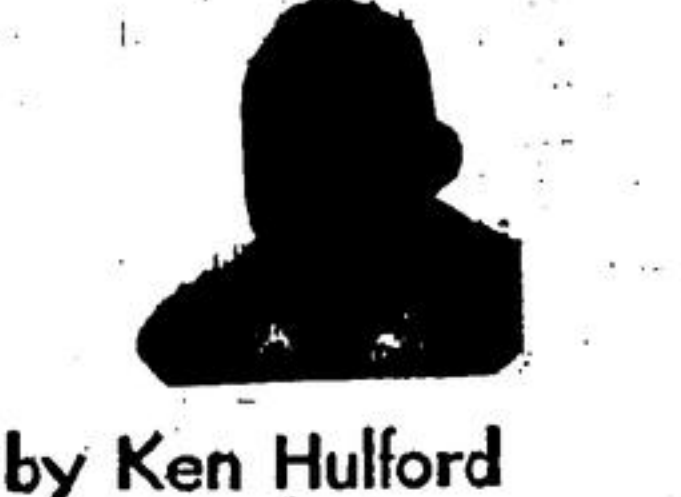
So once again, the Acton Ladies wind up a fine season, a breath-taking finish in the playoffs, and worthy champions in Cameos. Just as well Tiger Cats had already

their fine effort and the rest of the teams rate, orchids for still giving their best and trying right up to the finish, despite seeing their hopes of winning slowly diminish with every game.

Thursday Toppers
 May 5: Going into the first game of the final three games for the playoff championship, the leading Spitfires—had their—96 pin lead cut into by the second place team, Cool Chicks, when the Chicks came up with 802 to the Spitfires' 745. Rinky Dinks with a 746 and Rolling Stones with 751 gained slightly. Spitfires pulled up a little in the next game with a 789 pinfall. Rinky Dinks with 773, Cool Chicks with 767, and Rolling Stones with 692, fell off slightly. Going into the final game, the pinfall stood at Spitfires 3974, Cool Chicks 3913, Rolling Stones 3718 and Rinky Dinks 3591. Came the last game and it was a thriller. Rolling Stones threw the big one—an 826, but their total of 4544 was off the pace. Rinky Dinks' 706—also saw them fall by the wayside. Cool Chicks came up with their second game of 767, for a total of 4680, and Spitfires, who were still bowling, started to glow. Being ladies, they could not sweat.

With victory within their grasp, the pressure began to tell and they barely managed to make with a 733 game, to bring their total up to 4707, and the playoff title by 27 pins. Individually, all bowlers gave their best, with the standouts being Ivy Martin 730 (261), Eva Williams 600 (208), Phyllis Winters 527 (187), Joan Knight 514 (206), Marion Elliott 536 (223), Mary Skirrow 518 (203) and Mary Hiscock 524 (195). So to the Spitfires—Gloria Dunne, Helen Bulmer, Mary Skirrow, Mary Hiscock, Eleanor Widawski and Louise Toth—winners and champions, congratulations.

Acton Mixed
 May 6: Although Tiger Cats took a three game loss at the hands of the Puffs, they finished top team at the finish of the regular schedule. Puffs' win was set up by Frank Daley 798 (373), Fred Landry 224, Charlie Gough 203 and Dot Thompson 209. Just as well Tiger Cats had already



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clinched first place, 'cause on this the last night, they failed to make with any mentionables. Mascots were a winning concern all with Andy Conway 721, Joe Pietrangeli 674, Clint Taylor 218-213, Kurt Haefner 200 and Vic Roach 210, pacing the win. Fred Curtiss 205 and Verna Arbie 222 beat out the singles for Beaties. Spees had a big win in the first against Bees, lost the second by 20 pins and the third by seven, but salvaged the singleton for totals. Nancy Jensen 712 was the big wheeler and dealer for Spees. Ray Lizotte 635 and Maxine Hurst 204, tripled and singled for Bees.

Final league standing: Tiger Cats 114, Puffs 111, Bees 103, Beaties 103, Mascots 102, Spees 97.

Big Four
 May 6: Rough Riders lost their top spot in the playoff scene when they came up with a three-game roll of 2362 and Argonauts rolled 2598. This brought the Argonauts' total pinfall up to 7807

with one more night to go. Rough Riders' total pinfall to date is 7677. Alouettes gained with a pinfall of 2313 for a total of 7487. Tiger Cats rolled 2075, bringing their total up to 7162. Tops in the Atgo roll were Jake Vanderkooy 645 (258), Dolf Van Arragon 546 (211), Dinie Bowman 445 (197) and Ali Loo-yenga 434 (212). Rough Riders' top trio were Renie Voskamp 564 (255), Linda Ensing 536 (203) and Jake Kuiken 470 (194). Heading up the Alouette roll were Harry Ensing 510 (274), Rink Vlietstra 503 (173). For Tiger Cats, it was Jennie Kuiken 485 (203), Oscar Feenstra 430 (172) and Ada Gils 406 (145).

Teen 'n' Under
 May 7: Finishing up the regular schedule saw Iroquois winning both games from Senecas and Blackfeet winning one and totals from Sioux. Hurons finally rewarded coach Jackie Palmer's patience and instruction by winning both games—with Mohawks the victims. Making the Top Ten this week were Roger McEachern 213-111 (324), Gord Morris 138-166 (304), Dave Pisk 168-134 (302), Kevin Perkins 184-114 (298), Joan Jarcar 106-180 (286), Gary Price 140-143 (283), Tom Pettit 136-133 (269), Jane Fabian 133-132 (265), Wade Knight 128-134 (262), Pat Dunne 109-136 (245).

Final league standing: Iroquois 94, Sioux 83, Mohawks 77, Blackfeet 74, Hurons 72, Senecas 53.

Headpin Hilites
 Frank Daley socked the pins for a big 378 single, to win the socks from Nielsen's Clothing. Nancy Jensen came up with a 273 single, to win the voucher from

Jody's First Painting Triumph for Retardate

Jody came home today on the school bus, waving a bright finger painting for her mother to see. This is a triumph, indeed, for Jody is nine and mentally retarded, and this is her first drawing. An art expert has said the difference in creativity in the retardate and the gifted exists largely in the mind of the normal person. But to develop this creativity,

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OMSIP enrollment period extended to May 16th

Ontario Health Minister Dr. M. B. Dymond has announced that residents of the Province may still receive full Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan coverage and benefits by July 1st providing they enroll in the Plan before May 16th.

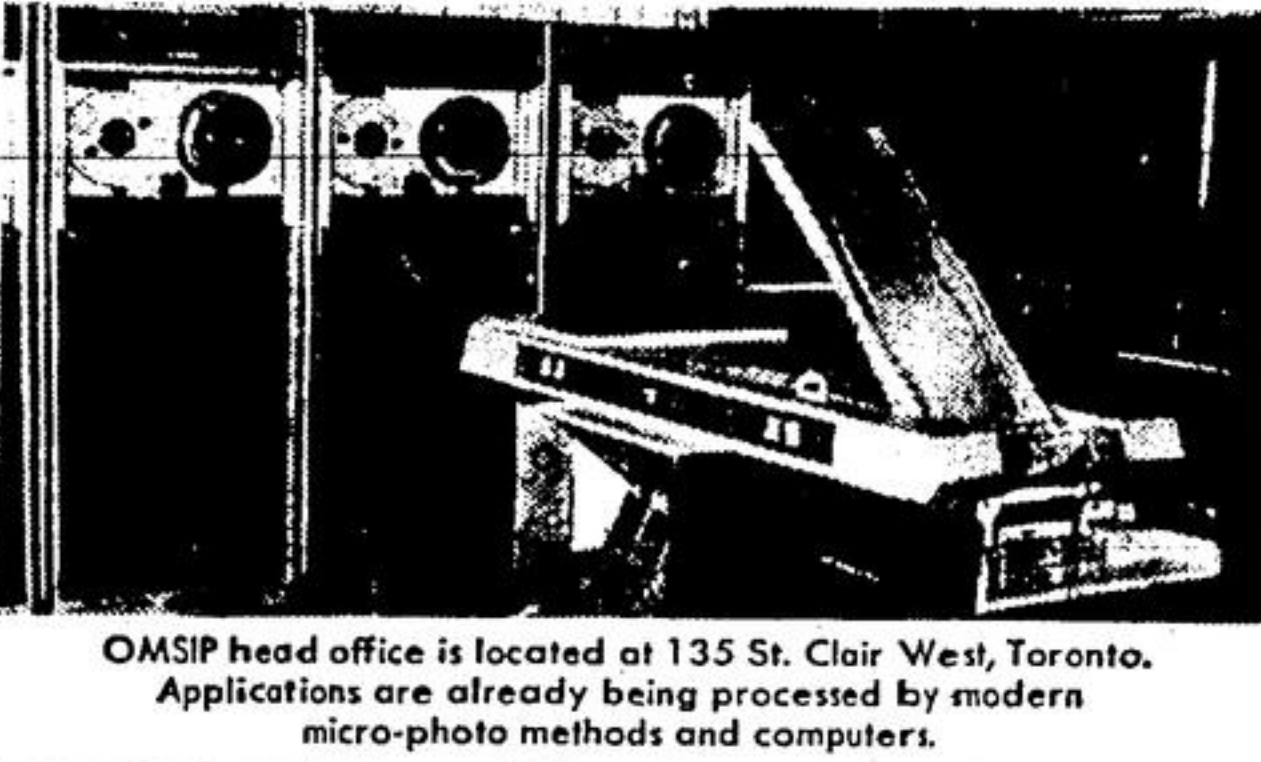
"The Plan is a success," declared the Minister. "The number of applications received already cover more than 1,100,000 of our citizens."

Dr. Dymond added, however, that a large number of residents had indicated they would join OMSIP but for a variety of reasons had been unable to send in their application in time. The OMSIP open enrollment period has therefore been extended by two weeks in order that these persons may qualify for coverage from the day the Plan goes into effect on July 1st.

"The May 16th deadline is final," added the minister. "This enrollment deadline cannot be extended any further because it takes time to process such a flood of applications even with the most modern equipment available."

The extension of the open enrollment period means that those residents who have already enrolled, and those who enroll before May 16th, will be protected by OMSIP, beginning July 1st.

Ontario residents who enroll after May 16th will have to undergo a minimum three month waiting period before they are entitled to OMSIP coverage and benefits, said Dr. Dymond.



OLD AGE PENSIONERS

Many old age pensioners have automatically been enrolled in OMSIP but most must fill in and submit an application. Those who will get automatic coverage are pensioners who are presently receiving benefit under The Ontario Old Age Assistance Act, or those pensioners who have been declared eligible for coverage by the Ontario Department of Welfare. These pensioners have already received their OMSIP registration cards.

All other pensioners must complete and submit an application to receive OMSIP coverage.

If you have not received an OMSIP registration card, or have not already sent in an application form, you must apply before May 16th for coverage when the Plan starts on July 1st.

SEND YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM TO
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