

# Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

## Legion Ladies

It was Sapphires all the way as far as the league championship was concerned. Enjoying a 105 pin lead going into the final three games of the six game block, total pins to count, Sapphires picked up 34 pins in the fourth game over their nearest rival, the Diamonds, with a 772 game. They really put the championship on ice in the fifth when they came up with a 932 game and although

they took things easy in the sixth and final game with a fall of 678, their total pinfall of 4812 was 270 pins ahead of the second place Diamonds. In the order of the finish were Sapphires 4812, Diamonds 4542, Pearls 4521, Emeralds 4419, Rubies 4398, Opals 4079.

Individual triple honors in the roll-off went to Irene Grant 646 and Mary Cooney 628. For the singles, it was Phyllis Angell 236, Betty Lockerbie 215, Helen Fowler 213 and Deanna Bulough 201, Stef Peycha 216-212.

Grace Robertson 244, Eva Williams 223 and Jean Harris 244. So to the champion Sapphires, congratulations, and to the rest of the teams, the big E for effort.

## Acton Mixed

In the first three games of a six game roll-off, total pins to count, Puffs went into the lead with a pinfall of 2846, paced by Frank Daley 676, Fred Landry 662 and Charlie Gough 212. Tiger Cats, with Ivy Martin tripling 692 and Brian Rae singling 229 are currently second with 2634. Beatles made it a close third with a pinfall of 2601. Beatles' roll was headed up by Verna Arbie 619, Bert Robertson 201-200 and Art Nightingale 221. Mascots came up with 2557 to hold down fourth spot with Vic Roach 203, Clint Taylor 208 and Andy Conway 237 singling. Spees are chasing Mascots with a pinfall of 2543. On the single plateau for Spees were Bill Dobie 202-221 and Ed Brown 220. Bees didn't do too much buzzin' with a pinfall of 2459 but the situation could be reversed in the next and final three games. Maxine Hurst with 638 was a loner for Bees.

## Big Four

Argonauts of Big Four rugby fans may have trouble winning championships, but the Argonaut team of the Acton Big Four bowling league wound up with the playoff championship. Their final total pinfall of 10381 for the 12 games gave them a 69 pinedge over Alouettes with 10312. Alouettes almost made it. Coming up with a 1055 score in the 11th game as against Argos' 853 gave Alouettes a 30 pin advantage going into the 12th and final game, but they couldn't hold it. They fell off with a final 843, while Argonauts rallied with a 941 and it was all over but the shouting, and believe me, there was plenty of that.

The league may be lacking in an over-all picture of bowling skill, but it makes up for it with enthusiasm and exuberance. Rough Riders, winners of the regular schedule, had to be satisfied with third place with a pinfall of 10142. Tiger Cats trailed the field with 9533. Individual performances in the final three games were Henry Kroes 690, Rink Vlietstra 679 and Jake Vanderkooy 680 (303) for triplers. For singles, it was Dolf Van Arragon 205, Nelly Van Arragon 236, Jake Kuiken 243, Martha Oosterhof 211, Harry Ensing 241, Wayne Pasma 217 and Jennie Kuiken 266.

So, to another championship team, congratulations and to



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the rest of the league, better luck next season.

## Teen 'n' Under

Well, it's playoff time for the Teen-N-Unders, and Iroquois, with games of 813-774 for 1937, have taken a healthy lead from the Blackfeet 1393, Sioux 1350 and Mohawks 1237. In the consolation, Hurons have the edge over Senecas, 990 pins to 856. Playoff time always brings out the good scores and our Saturday morning youngsters are no exception. The Top Ten trundlers this time were Steve Manney 205-144 (349), Gary Price 153-185 (338), Janet Storey 168-153 (321), Jane Fabian 188-129 (317), Gord Morris 115-195 (310), Lynda Harris 158-136 (295), Wade Knight 199-92 (291), Frank Buscheteveer 148-133 (281), Dave Pink 143-137 (280), Larry Knight 103-173 (276).

## Headpin Hittes

With the award winners, Ivy Martin's 692 triple was high for the ladies and for the second week in a row, she wins the A-B Supermarket voucher. Jennie Kuiken with a 266 single was the winner of the voucher from Ledger's IGA. Jake Vanderkooy with his 303 single made with the win for the socks from Nielsen's Clothing. For bowling best over their averages to win the refreshing, refreshers of Coca-Cola, Reinhardt's and Seven-Up were Robbie Ellerby, Steve Manney, Janet Storey and Jane Fabian.

The banquet circuit is in full swing and every weekend sees one or two more leagues winding up the season and as the season draws to a close, we would like to toss bouquets to all league executives. In all cases, the execs try to do their best to run the league to the satisfaction of all, which sometimes is an impossible task, but they try and the fact that many executives are re-elected proves that they have done a good job and they take satisfaction in this — that they have done a good job — and as Walter Winchell would put it, "orchids to you". So that winds it up once again, my friendlies, so adios, amigos and goodnight, Daly City.

# Successful survey reviewed by Tuberculosis Association

Some 5,000,000 of the 15,000,000 tuberculosis sufferers in the world are Indians, it was announced at the annual meeting and dinner of the Halton Tuberculosis and Health Association in the Oakville Arena Pine Room, Wednesday evening.

Hugh A. Brearley, president of the Association made the statement in his speech at the event, and went on to say that although Canadians have the lowest rate of tuberculosis, 6,000 or 7,000 of them have the disease and about 800 die from it annually.

Mr. Brearley said that the work of the Halton Tuberculosis and Health Association is essential in the fight for its eradication.

In the recent survey of Halton, 68,548 of the 134,000 residents were tested; and 17 pulmonary cases, six of them active, were discovered.

Some 160 other persons were discovered as having other diseases.

The testing program included coverage of industry and universities, and it is estimated that 86 per cent were tested. Mr. Brearley appreciated the amount of work necessary in such a large-scale test, and thanked the workers.

The 1965 tests were held in 70 TB clinics. Twenty-one were admitted to sanatoriums, 14 discharged and seven deaths were attributed to tuberculosis.

Guest speaker for the evening was E. J. O'Brien, executive di-

rector of the Ontario Association, who reported on the tuberculosis situation in oriental countries he had visited.

Funds supplied by county associations help in the setting up of clinics in Ceylon, Mr. O'Brien added.

He stated that while \$37.65 per capita is devoted to health purposes annually in Ontario, the equivalent Ceylon figure would be about 50 cents with one-tenth of it going to tuberculosis.

Slides were shown of the fight against TB in the oriental lands. Speaking briefly at the meeting were County Warden H. H. Hinton, Mayor L. Duby of Acton, Deputy-Reeve Allan Day representing Mayor M. Anderson of Oakville, Councillor C. Toth of Burlington, Ferguson Kelly of the Ontario Tuberculosis Association, and Gordon Stockley of the Ontario Department of Health.

Directors elected were E. G. Adamson of Oakville, Mrs. J. V. Armour of Burlington, Mrs. Horace Blith of Acton, Dr. A. F. Bull, M.O.H. of Milton, Mrs. J. Curran of Oakville, Dr. D. H. Dixon of Oakville, E. C. Foster of Campbellville, A. C. Marnoch of Oakville, C. L. McFadden of Burlington, J. W. Ostler of Milton, Mrs. G. B. Sampson of Georgetown, Dr. W. C. Proctor of Burlington, Mrs. E. Sanford of Limehouse, Dr. L. M. Stuart, assistant M.O.H. of Milton, Mrs. Mary Tilden of Burlington, Mrs. A. D. Waxman of Burlington, Mike Ledwith of Milton and Mrs. C. Britton of Acton.

## Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

I have often noticed that bridge players playing a no trump contract cash their high cards and then hope for the best. Not only does this often lead to defeat but it cuts down on your chances to make a contract. High cards have many uses and only one of these is to take tricks. They are useful for entries, to stop opponents from running suits and for general control of a hand.

Here is an example from last week at the Acton Bridge Club. This is Board No. 15.

West is the dealer and East-West are vulnerable.

North		South	
S-K 10 8 7 3 2	H-A 7	S-Q 9 6 5	H-J 6
D-A K 5	C-9 5	D-9 7 4	C-K 10 8 6
West		East	
S-A 4	H-K 10 9 8 5 2	D-7 4	C-7 4
South		North	
S-J	H-O 4 3	D-O 8 6 2	C-A O J 3 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1S Pass 2C

## EBENEZER

### Mrs. J. Barbaree, Miss Diamond die

Mr. Leeman continued his service on the Christian Family on Sunday morning. The choir sang, "Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear".

The Sunday school teachers met at the home of Mrs. George Hewer on Sunday evening.

A death of interest to the older residents occurred last week, in the person of Mrs. John Barbaree. Rev. John Patterson Barbaree died in 1932 after serving a number of different United Churches. Mrs. Barbaree was a sister of Rev. W. D. Clark, minister at Ebenezer 30 years ago. She was an aunt of Mrs. Ron McLean. Mr. Barbaree was an uncle of Mrs. Jack Freeman.

Interment was in Hamilton Cemetery.

The death occurred last week of Emma Jane Diamond, in her 94th year, after a lingering illness. She was a sister of the late T. J. Diamond of Rockwood. Interment was at Ebenezer.

### Councillor denies abusive language

Nassagaweya Councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur this week denied she had ever used any "abusive" language in an encounter with Alex Wall, Superintendent of Halton Crushed Stone, at her home.

Mrs. MacArthur was commenting on a news report on Nassagaweya Council in the Free Press on May 5, which she felt implied it had been her language that had been abusive.

### Esqueing council has new solicitor

At a special meeting of Esqueing Township council last week, Terence Baines of the law firm of Dale, Bennett, Latimer and Baines was appointed as township solicitor.

Mr. Baines replaces Thomas H. Van Sickle who sold his law firm recently to take a position in the legal department of Ontario Hydro.

### SLOW TO RISE

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