

.. Spilling Five Pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

by Ken Hulford

Beardmore

Sept. 26: Wildcats, with a triple win from Rockers, moved up for a share of top spot. Helen LeSueur 204, Joyce Masales 208-203 and Millie Fabian 208 singled for Wildcats. Bill McDonald was Rockers' best with 206-205. Rollers wrapped up the first two from Wonders, went for the third but wound with a tie game and six points. Arlie White 621, Jerry Post 620, Lyle Crisp 215, Jake Vanderkoooy 216, tripled and singled for Wonders. Roger Murray 757, Frank Mead 618 and Al Doyle 224 had 'em for Rollers. Finishers put the finishing touch to Supers for a three game win with Don Harris 670 and Doug Draycott 236-206 pacing the win. Phil LeSueur was the Super-man in Supers' efforts with 783 (331).

League standing: Wildcats 16, Rollers 16, Finishers 14, Wonders 8, Rockers 7, Supers 2.

Legion Ladies

Sept. 26: The Robins went bob, bob, bobbin' along and won all games from the Doves. Helen Harris 639, Ilene Grant 621, and Doris Angel 209 tripled and singled for Robins. Deanna Butlough's 245 single stood out for Doves. Hawks wound up with two and a half games, Crows tying 'em in the last canto. Betty Lockerbie 250, Joyce Buchanan 211 and Helen Joacque 208 came up with singles for Hawks. Crows tried for the mentionables but were a little shy on pins.

League standing: Robins 7, Hawks 6, Crows 1, Doves 0.

Blue Springs Nursery

Sept. 27: Lilacs made every game a winning one against the Dandelions to keep themselves at the top of the totem pole. Adele Nolan 545 (191) and Joan

Youth Bowling Council

By Jackie Palmer

Youth bowling is in full swing with a registration of 42 youngsters in the bantam division which bowls at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings, and 36 registrations in the combined junior and senior divisions which bowls at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoons.

The YBC National championships are being held in Vancouver this season and whether any Acton Youth bowlers will make the grade remains to be seen, but at least the enthusiasm is there and that counts for a lot.

In the bantam division last Saturday, Night Hawks won one game and total pins from Angels. Neptunes did the same thing to Rolling Stones. Alley Cats were the big winners — they won both games from Top Cats. Top ten bowlers in the morning roll were Margo Matheson 132-175 (307), Barry Payne 99-176 (275), Colin Price 160-111 (271), Debbie Storey 121-147 (268), (Martin Lavoie 150 - 115 (265), Bob O'Rourke 129-134 (263), Roger McEachern 119-132 (251), Jamie Ellerby 66-167 (233), Janet Storey 112-97 (209), Ronnie Moore 126-83 (209).

The combined junior and senior division, which bowl three games, had the Crouts winning all games from Flintstones. Pinbusters winning all games from Idiots and Hot Rods. Winning two games and total pins for Jerks. Top triple bowlers for this group were Bob Andrews 618 (224), Jackie Palmer 593 (243), Bob Turkosz 519 (206), Larry McAfee-483 (184), Craig Perkins 474 (193), Pat Nicolak 458 (167), Tom Pettit 455 (170), Steve Manrey 455 (175), Gary Turkosz 449 (171), Gary Price 425 (151).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

YBC Bantams — Night Hawks 8, Angels 7, Rolling Stones 7, Alley Cats 5, Neptunes 3, Top Cats 0.
YBC Junior and Senior — Hot Rods 10, Jerks 9, Crouts 7, Pinbusters 7, Flintstones 7, Idiots 2.

Schipper 507 (201) paced the win. Rheta Goodwin 501 (187) and Sylvia Mages 489 (190) were best for Dandelions. Pansies were a two and totals winner from Orchids who won the middle canto by 24 pins. Marjorie Mellor 643 (221) and Marion Storey 617 (251) headed up the Pansies' win. Burna White 620 (240) and Charlene Anderson 515 (246) were tops for Orchids.

League standing: Lilacs 16, Pansies 12, Orchids 8, Dandelions 6.

Micro Plastic

Sept. 27: Golden Hawks with a two and totals win from Blue Angels retained first place. The Angels saved face by winning the middle canto. Elmer White 651, Wayne Eason 207 and Bruce Sagaskie 201 tripled and singled for Hawks. Wayne Cram 635 and Alice Tilcox 257 had 'em for Angels. Sharks waited until the last game before chalking up a win but it was big enough to take totals from the Munsters. John Dunn 242 and Steve Blanchard 200 were on the single plateau for Munsters. For Sharks, John Buschmeyer 208-220 and Earl Waller 218 were there for Sharks. Wildcats were the big winners on the night, they took all games from Alley Cats. Earl Middleton 622, Jo-Ann McKenna 213, Dave McMillan 214-220 and Ruby Lausten 210 had the mentionables for Wildcats. Alley Cats' best were the singles of Martin Oehlrich and Joan Knight 223.

League standing: Golden Hawks 16, Blue Angels 12, Munsters 11, Sharks 10, Wildcats 10, Alley Cats 4.

Industrial-Commercial

Sept. 28: Masson Motors were hitting on all cylinders and made with a triple win at I.G.A.'s expense. Terry Masales 728, P. LeSueur 723 (310) and Jeff Fryer 686 headed up the win. Charlie Chan Auger with 748 and Bob Smith 619 were the "Face Merchants" best. The Taxi Drivers with Ross Morton 639 and Don Grein 615 in the driver's seat shut out Allan's Collision Service. Jim Bullough 658 and Bob Brown 608 wrecked the pins for Allans. The A-B Boys took two and totals from Mason Knitting who won a close second game by 8 pins. Bob Martin 702, "Ducky" Harris 632 and Fred Lockerbie 608 set up the Mill Street Merchants' win. Andy Conway went best for Mason Knit with 624.

League standing: A-B Boys 12, Masson Motors 12, Taxi Drivers 7, Allan's Collision Service 7, Mason Knitting 4, I.G.A. 0.

Acton Ladies

Sept. 28: Oddity in the Acton Ladies' bowling: three teams won two games but lost the single point for totals. In the go between Cameos and Pargeters, Cameos got clobbered in the first, won the second by 5 pins and the third by 13, Pargeters taking the singleton for totals. Grace Robertson 526 (192), Mae Swackhammer 527 (200) and Ina Mellon 518 (198) were Pargeters' best. Cameos were knocking at the door for mentionables but couldn't get in. I.G.A. were two game winners but lost out for totals to Acton Jersey Dairy with Anna Soykka 634 (232), Donna Manes 594 (232) and Verna Arbie 514 (224) being best for I.G.A. For the "Dairy Maids", Ivy Martin 617 (239) and Eva Williams 599 (245) were tops. Lawrence rounded out the bowling scene by winning two games from Herensbergers but dropping the singleton for totals. Elsie Wittecock 596 (232) and Lila Atkinson 548 (201) paced the Lawrence. Kitty Allan 573 (219) and Lil Herensberger 535 (241) heated up Herensbergers.

League standing: Lawrence 16, I.G.A. 16, Pargeters 11, Acton Jersey Dairy 8, Cameos 6, Herensbergers 6.

Major

Sept. 29: The Station Hotel entry under the masterminding of George Williamson are currently in first place, result of

taking all games from Reliable Taxi. Bob Skidmore 817, "Ducky" Harris 695 and Frank "Muscles" Morton 668 were Station's top trio. Bert Craig-699, Larry Porte 661 and Don Grein 661 were best for Reliable. Acton Lanes were a triple winner from the Corner Sports who seem to have trouble hitting a winning stride. Jim Bullough 750, Dee DeForest 699 and Had DeForest 697 were top triplers for the Lane outfit. Phil LeSueur-729, Arlie White 642 and "Our Arty" Lawson 640 tried hard for Corner Sports. Norm's Barber Shop cut Dominion Hotel down to size for a two and totals win. Pete Homer 689, Bill Shannon 679 and Dick Dupuis 667 paced the Clippers' win. For the "Wascwics Wallpapers", Bob Agnew 772 (318), Jeff Fryer 722 and Ed McGilloway 643 topped the triple trunding.

League standing: Teddy Bears 12, Fire Balls 10, Dobbies 7, Hot Shots 7, Hurst 4, 007 2.

Big Four

Sept. 30: Rough Riders made it rough for Alouettes — they won all games with Jake Vanderkoooy 663, Doll Van Arragon 211-211, Trudy Hofstede 236, Ike can Soelen 213 and Irene Schenk 219, tripling and singling for Rough Riders. Harry Ensing 216 and Rink Vlietsar 201 were in for Alouettes' singles. Argonauts won two and totals from Tiger Cats, who waited until the last game before making a win move. Harry Hofstede 248, John Oosterhof 204 and Lynda Ensing 241 were on the single plateau for Argonauts. For Tiger Cats, Ali Looyenga 222 and Henry Kroes 274 came up with singles.

League standing: Rough Riders 7, Argonauts 5, Ali Looyenga 2, Alouettes 0.

Headpin Highlights

We welcome to the fraternity of bowling writers, Jackie Palmer, who as Youth Bowling Council press secretary, will cover the bowling efforts and activities of Acton Youth Bowling Council. Jackie will keep the readers of this family journal informed on the YBC bowling and also give us the uptown lowdown of YBC happenings and events at large. Her first column appears in this issue. Welcome, Jackie, and congratulations.

There is slight dismay in the ranks of the Acton Lanes' Major

bowling team. Jim Kelman, who skipper Dee DeForest signed up for added strength, came off second best in an argument with an electric saw and 11 stitches in his bowling flipper has him on the bench for at least three weeks. Reliable Taxi, also in the Majors, and the Taxi Drivers in the Industrial-Commercial, are in the same boat. Ross Morton sustained leg injuries and two or more broken ribs in a car accident and he'll keep Kelman company on the sidelines for a while.

The Industrial-Commercial league are giving the personal handicap system a try this season. Some confusion last Wednesday night, but time will tell whether the experiment will be a success or not.

Since to have young Joey Marshall back bowling again with the Youth Bowling Council after a season of inactivity due to a series of operations to his pedal extremities.

Only one more league to straighten out, namely the Tuesday Afternoon Old Timers, then the bowling scene, news-wise, will be completely covered.

An innovation in the Acton Mixed league was successful last Friday night. A "get ready" whistle was blown at 6:55 p.m. and a "starting" whistle was blown at 7:00 p.m., which started the pins crashing on time, which eliminated previous delays in starting.

That winds it up for now, my friends, so adios, amigos, and goodnight, Daly City.

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ily plot, Stockholm harbor and Sigtuna, Sweden's oldest town. They were shown several pyramids where it's believed the Vikings used to meet—but no one has ever excavated to prove the tale.

Tuesday, September 27 the group flew back to London, and warden Hinton put back on his head the bowler he'd bought two weeks before. (The umbrella he carried he took with him from home.)

There was a group review, and all the tour members will hand in reports to be consolidated. Perhaps recommendations for the Ontario Municipal Association will come from it.

Social occasions independently were few, but warden Hinton managed to meet uncles and aunts for the first time. He discovered one, from Loughton, who is 89 and has been a council member and justice of the peace for over 30 years. He has never received any pay.

Dave Hubbert, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in London, took the Halton group to a wonderful dinner

at the famed Savoy Hotel. Mr. Hubbert, a Campbellville native, started his banking career in this district. Another former Ontario banker, Mr. Freeman, was with them.

Halton's name and fame spread with gifts of pens, little pins and county brochures.

Of tourist spots they saw few, but they attended a performance of Henry IV Part Two at Stratford, went through Christchurch college and took a couple of short bus tours. One weekend Mr. Hinton flew to Paris while Mr. Brown visited in Scotland and Mr. Rogers in England.

Mr. Hinton's conclusion on welfare services is "in a way we're more advanced. They suggest here we have too many in our homes but I think in our country we have all they have, and a lot more." He noticed apartments for senior citizens there and favors this for our local municipalities.

Much information and literature is being mailed later to the travellers. Then they will have facts at their fingertips; already they have a valuable background of experience and understanding which stands them in particularly good stead just as the Plunkett discussions get underway.

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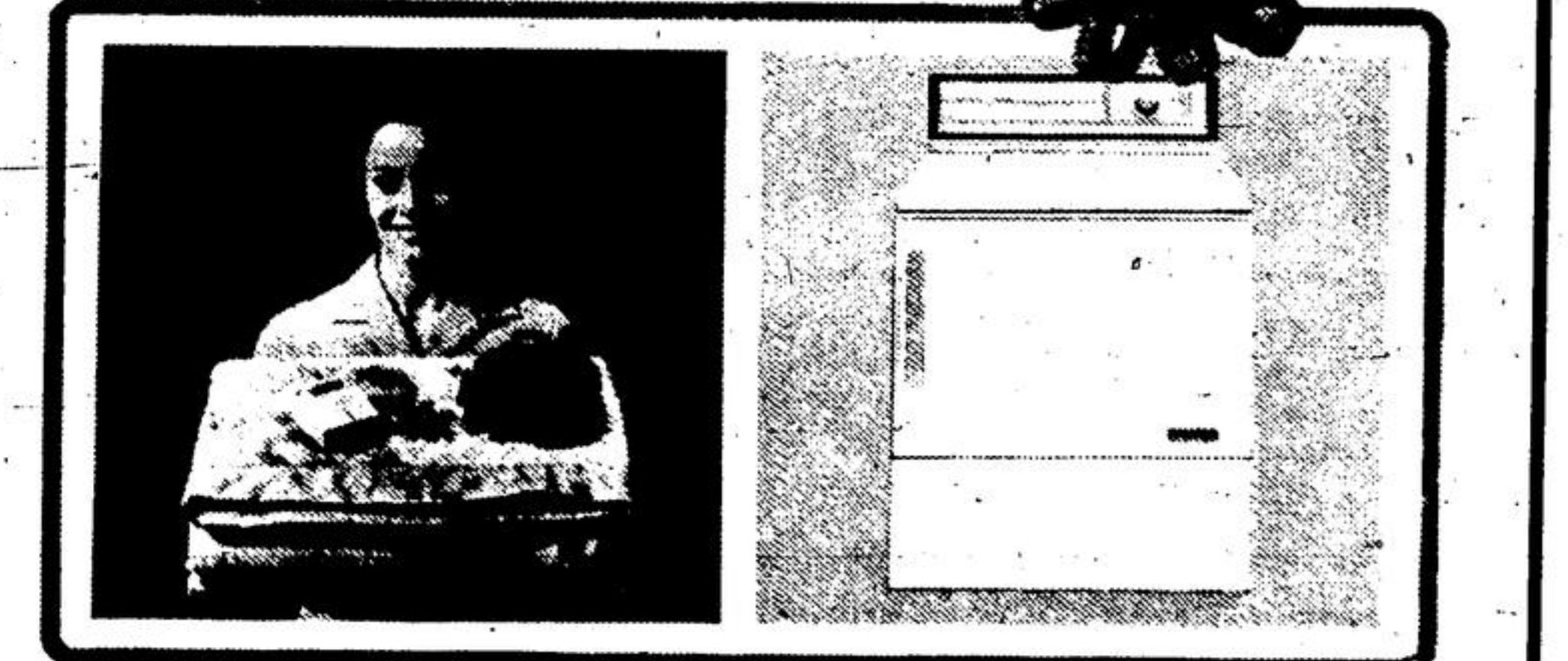
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