

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford



Boardroom

Jan. 30: Wonder of wonders, the Wonders took Wildcats for two games and totals. They were gunning for the third but the female fatale, i.e. the Wildcats, recovered from the shock and rallied to annex the third. Lyle Cripps 632, Terry Post 613, Arlie White 611, Jake van der Kooy 289 and Earl West 260, tripled and singled for the winners. Phyllis Angell 697, Deanna Bullough 637, Helen Le Sueur 221, Helen Yatesman 214, Joyce Masales 205 and Willie Feblan 203 made the triple and single plateaus for Wildcats. Supers are beginning to make a drive for the fourth spot. They took Rollers for two and totals, Rollers winning the middle chukker by 30 pins. Phil Le Sueur 794, John Gilbert 215-203, Ben Rody 225 and Chen Lewandowski 206 had the Super triconts and singles. For Rollers, it was Roger Murray 608, Bill Fabian 239 and Keith Dunk 206 getting the mentionables. Rockers were 'rockin' again. They finished Finlchers but good by winning all games. Ed Parent 748 (343), Dennis Crooks 680, John Broughton 262, Tinnie Masales 222-213 and Cor Vreymhock 248 were chief pin-rockers for Rockers. Don Harris 713, Tom Shannon 223 and Ben Bayliss 216, tripled and singled for Finlchers.

League standing: Wildcats 82, Wonders 75, Finlchers 65, Rockers 62, Supers 55, Rollers 39.

Legion Ladies

Jan. 30: Crows, after losing the first to Hawks, came back with a two and totals win, but were hard pressed to win the last canto by 18 pins. Phyllis Angell 583 (273), Shirley Turkosz 558 (254) and Lols Gordon 436 (185) paced the win. Joyce Buchanan 548 (223), Helen Joque 429 (206) and Betty Lockhart 410 (199) were best for Hawks. Sort of a close go between Robins and Doves. Robins won the first by 25 pins, Doves got the equalizer by 10, then it was Robins' turn and they won by 31 and stashed away the singleton for totals for good measure. Top trio for the winning Robins were Mary Elliott 490 (193), Lucy Synnott 481 (199) and Lols Manning 476 (199). Best for Doves were Deanna Bullough 501 (197) and Pat Post 480 (170).

League standing: Hawks 68, Crows 62, Robins 49, Doves 45.

Old Timers

Jan. 31: Rockets won the first from Meteors by four pins, then came the revolution and Meteors grabbed the last two and totals with Verna Arbie 589 (223), Peg Spielvogel 404 (183) and Ethel Smith 237 (104) being top trio in the win. Rocketing for the Rockets were Mamie Allen 453 (181), Helen Biltorf 452 (208) and Molly McHugh 325 (114). Hot Shots were a two and totals winner from Fleas, who took the middle canto. Eunice Metcalf 424 (175), Mary Daley 433 (165) and Elinore Widowski 329 (127) were the hot trio for Hot Shots. Scratching out the top triconts for Fleas were Rose Winter 577 (230), Marie Chapman 391 (144) and Gwen Daw 360 (128).

League standing: Rockets 73, Fleas 68, Meteors 63, Hot Shots 62.

Blue Springs Nursery

Jan. 31: The front-running Orchids stayed in front with a two and totals win from Lilacs, who were dormant until the last chukker, when they won by 35 pins. Facing the Orchid win were Marion Storey 363 (240), Burna White 571 (220), Lois Walker 543 (205) and Betty Hardie 532 (205). Mamie Mellor 587 (225), Wanetta Smith 465 (197) and Nora Gimmer 356 (135) headed up Lilacs' efforts. Sweet Peas made every game a winning one when they met up with Tulips. Fay Gow 538 (206), Norma Titus 488 (171) and Peggy Emerson 468 (166) were top

trundling trio for Sweet Peas. Joanne Emmerson 469 (188), Sandy Sinclair 432 (210) and Deanna Bullough 418 (141) did their best for Tulips. Dandylions stashed away the first game from Pansters, staved off Pansters' threat in the second spasm to win by one pin, then lost the third by enough pins to enable Pansters to take totals by four pins. Sylvia Magos 539 (200), Rheta Goodwin 446 (186) and Chiffene Andrews 404 (155) sparked Dandylions' roll. Top trio for Pansters were Marie Lambert 539 (221), Pat Moore 471 and Jean Bullough 449 (161).

League standing: Orchids 76, Lilacs 57, Pansters 53, Sweet Peas 52, Tulips 50, Dandylions 48.

Micro Plastics

Jan. 31: Golden Hawks went on a win-flight and took all games from Wild Cats, to move up for a share of first place. Frank Mead 680, Ed Wood 233 and Gord Sisson 249, tripled and singled for Hawks. A couple of solos for Wild Cats — Ruby Lausten 215 and Dave McMillan 218 had 'em. Blue Angels lost sole possession of top spot when they dropped the first to Munsters. They stayed up for a share of the top rung, however, by winning the second and third cantos plus totals. Jim Kelman 687, Wayne Crim 683 (316), Jens Lausten 616 and George Tilcox 220, triconted and soloed for Blue Angels. Making with the triples for Munsters were Marg Myette 653, Frank McKenna 625 and Gino De Bartolo 615. "Black Bart" Bartholomew 203 soloed. Sharks got clobbered in the first by Alley Cats, then rallied to win the next two, but were shy on the pinfall for totals. Bob Cathcart 674, John Buschmeyer 616, Earl Waller 609 and Marg Dunn 205 were on the triple and single plateaus for Sharks. Best for Alley Cats were Joan Knight 824 (306), Martin Oehrich 717 and Bill Rognavaldson 204.

League standing: Golden Hawks 78, Blue Angels 76, Alley Cats 71, Sharks 74, Munsters 73, Wild Cats 61.

Industrial-Commercial

Feb. 1: Masson Motors were a free-wheeling outfit. Sparking the zero count on A-B Supermarket for all games. Heading up the Masson win were Jeff Fryer 880 (300-304), Wayne Mason 766 and "Terrible Terry" Masales 696. The A-B efforts were headed up by Ken Hulford 691, Bob Martin 643 and Don Harris 640. Mason Knitting knitted a three game win against the somewhat surprised Allan's Collision. Sparking the Mason Knit trundling were Larry Nolan 752 and John Robson 669. "Peter the Heater" Homer 630 was a loner for Allan's. Despite the lack of mentionables, Ledger's IGA won two from Taxi Drivers. The Taxis made with a big win in the third chukker, to snag the singleton for totals. Second game was close — IGA took it by one pin. Bob Cathcart tripled 701 for Taxis.

League standing: Masson Motors 107, A-B Supermarket 95, Allan's Collision 79, Mason

Knitting 60, Taxi Drivers 52, Ledger's IGA 20.

Acton Ladies

Feb. 1: Family Store retained top spot with a two and totals win from Central Cartage. They won the first, got well beaten in the second, but rallied to win the third and took totals by six pins. Elsie Wittkock 494 (177), Lila Atkinson 481 (188) and Jean McIsaac 468 (213) topped the Family Store trundling. Eleanor Goy 537 (212), Kitty Allen 524 (194) and Irene Lavole 443 (158) were best for Central Cartage. Nielsen's Clothing were a three game winner over Cameos, who made a bid for the last canto but missed it by 20 pins. Pacing the Nielsen win were Grace Robertson 567 (218), Mac Ward 557 (217), Ina Mellon 527 (193) and Donna Krapek 503 (215). Top trio for Cameos were Sally Whitley 539 (191), Mary Papillon 518 (194) and Bea Anderson 507 (209). Bridget Erler made it in time to roll a 200 solo. Ledger's IGA were another three game winner when they met up with Acton Jersey Dairy. Sparking the IGA win were Donna Manes 646 (232), Shirley Rosenbersky 536 (213) and Verna Arbie 527 (202). The Dairy efforts were slightly on the curdled side but top trio were Alice Hatfield 462 (162), Anne Greenfield 465 (173) and Ivy Martin 447 (191).

League standing: Family Store 75, Nielsen's Clothing 73, Ledger's IGA 70, Cameos 68, Central Cartage 68, Acton Jersey Dairy 66.

Major

Feb. 8: Gold is where you find it and so are the bowling points and Sports Corner found five of them when they met Station Hotel. The Mill Street Taverners took the first spasm by eight pins, then got clobbered in the second and were on their way to annex the third but the Sports from the Corner had other ideas and grabbed it by 15 pins. Bert Fowler 729, Earle Middleton 651 and Tinnie Masales 634 tripled triconts for Sports Corner. Don Harris 698, Al Norrie 656 and Pete Schipper 651 had 'em for Station Hotel. Reliable Taxi wheeled into a first game win against Dominion Hotel and hung on to win a close second game by 10 pins, but fell off the pace in the third and the "Wasowicz Wallopers" came up with a big enough win to take totals by 11. Making with the triples for Reliable were Larry Nolan 693, Ron Cowan 692 and Stan Swan 668. Tops for Dominion were the "Mighty Moe" Johnstone 763, Jeff Fryer 726 (312) and Bob Agnew 615. Acton Ladies were a two and totals winner from Norm's Barber Shop, who saved face by winning the middle chukker. Heading up the bowling alley trundling were George Barber 879 (304), Ken Hulford 677 and Don DeForest 673. Clipping off the triconts for Norm's Barber Shop were Peter "the Heater" Homer 685 (333), Bill Shannon 649 and Dick Dupuis 604.

League standing: Acton Lanes 105, Dominion Hotel 80, Station Hotel 75, Norm's Barber

Shop 75, Reliable Taxi 59, Sports Corner 47.

Acton Friends

Feb. 2: After losing the first game to Runamucks, Rat Patrol got organized and reeled off two wins and picked up the singleton for totals. Top trio for Rat Patrol were Hartley Coles 666 (248), Jackie Papillon 604 (254) and Dave Hunter 576 (229). Running up the tri-counts for Runamucks were Don Archibald 683 (260), Deanna Bullough 650 (236) and Orv Chapman 644 (230). Hogan's Heroes scrambled up for a share of first place by winning two games from Monkees. The Monkees' big win in the first chukker got them the odd point for totals. Merv Harness 725 (313), Floyd Schmidt 575 (202) and Doris Townsley 580 (250) triconted for Heroes.

Joanne Duval's 278 single came in handy. Hank Earle 751 (268), Keith Andrews 666 (248) and June Hunter 610 (239) were on the triple plateau for Monkees. F Troop took the first spasm from Rounders by four pins, got clobbered in the second, then bounced back to win the third, but couldn't come up with enough pins to take totals. Don Harris 636 (253), Bob Doyle 603 (228) and Howie Jank 563 (208) led the F Troop trundling. Pacing Rounders' efforts were Red Barnard 667 (233), Roy Vaughan 505 (177) and Fay Gow 493 (193).

League standing: Hogan's Heroes 70, Runamucks 70, Monkees 67, F Troop 67, Rat Patrol 66, Rounders 59.

Acton Mixed

Feb. 3: Teddy Bears lost the first one to Hot Shots by 21 pins, then hit the win circle for the next two and totals, to keep their first place spot. Frank Daley 693 (263), Ed Browne 612 (246) and Marie Tizzard 513 (229) were the Teddy Bears' pace-setters. Ray Lizotte 620 (208), Jessie Price 519 (212) and Bill Coates 482 (197) were Hot Shots' best. 007 took the first from Fire Balls, squeezed out a second game win by nine pins, then wrapped up the finale for good measure and a seven point win. Sparking the 007 win were Fred Landry 653 (245), Gary Dobbie 532 (255), Bill Dobbie 522 (235) and Dot Thompson 478 (208). Firing the best for Fire Balls' losing cause were Nancy Jensen 661 (278), Pat Nicolak 577 (234), Charlie Gough 549 (213) and Rose Winter 470 (201). Paced by Kurt Haefner's 632 (341) tricont and the singles of Maxine Hurst 202, Marj Thornton 216,

Norm Price 245 and Pete Jenkins 218, Flukes made with a two and totals win from Lucky Seven. For Lucky Seven, Hec Daigle 609 (266), Kay Gough 482 (202) and Bert Robertson 509 (180) were best. League standing: Teddy Bears 83, Fire Balls 76, 007 72, Hot Shots 64, Flukes 64, Lucky Seven 59.

Big Four

Feb. 3: Rough Riders' tenure at the top of the heap was short-lived, Alouettes took 'em for two and totals and get top billing as a result. Rink Vlietstra 597 (269), Harry Ensing 595 (241) and Joe Hofstede 555 (189) were the pace-setters for Alouettes. Sid Hofstede sneaks into the win scene with his 200 solo. Best for the Rough Riders were Dolf van Arragon 623 (240), Jake van der Kooy 567 (216) and Trudy Hofstede 415 (155). Although trailing the field the Tiger-Cats are still capable of making the win and taking Argonauts for a two and totals ride proves this. Jennie Kuiken 617 (251), Henry Kroes 604 (222) and Oscar Beensra 534 (248) were top trundling trio for the Cats. Argo's roll was headed up by Harry Hofstede 548 (216), Dinie Bowman 514 (199) and Linda Ensing 510 (176).

League Standing: Alouettes 79, Rough Riders 77, Argonauts 64, Tiger-Cats 46.

Headpin Hillies

The time for the Youth Bowling Zone Finals is Sunday, February 19, the local Sportsmen Bowl in Guelph. Our Y.B.C. writer, Jackie Palmer has the details on this — Micro Plastic have already had their nominations and election of officers for next season's bowling. The new executive, president Earle Middleton, vice-president Frank McKenna, secretary Bob Cathcart and treasurer Art Daigle will work with the old executive for the balance of this season to become familiar with the reins of office — president-elect Earle Middleton said after his election he realized he would have a tough role to fill in following the president Jim Kelman but with the co-operation of all, he would be able to keep the league functioning as one of the best leagues in Acton — that winds it up once again my friends, so adios amigos and goodnight Daly City.

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STRIKES

At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer

Feb. 4: With the completion of the qualifying round for the zone finals, the time and place for the zone finals has been made. Time is Sunday, February 19. The place is the Sportsman's Bowl, Guelph. The bantam girls' and boys' singles, the bantam girls' and boys' doubles, the bantam girls' team, the junior girls' and boys' singles, bowl at 12:00 noon.

The bantam boys' team, the junior girls' team, the junior girls' doubles and the senior boys' doubles bowl at 2:30 p.m. The junior boys' team and the junior boys' doubles bowl at 5 p.m. Contestants for the zone bowling queen final will be judged at 5 p.m. Transportation will be by bus and all our contestants will meet at the Acton Lanes at 10:45 a.m.

The big news for the Bantams was the return to action of bowler Margot Matheson. Margot, who has been out of action with a dinky knee, has the doctor's OK to resume her bowling. Although not able to participate, Margot showed up every week to captain and encourage her team.

In the Bantam-division this week, Night Hawks won two games from Top Cats. Alley Cats took their two games from Neptunes. Angels took one game and totals from Rolling-Stones.

Top Ten: Henry Toebes 169-147 (316), Colin Price 137-174 (311), Wade Knight 137-153 (290), Barry Payne 166-116 (282), Debbie Storey 123-157 (280), Kevin Perkins 139-124 (263), Martin Lavole 132-116 (248), Bob O'Rourke 101-147 (248), Ronnie Moore 122-118 (240), Norman Tremblay 102-115 (217).

Coca-Cola, Seven Up and Reinhart's pop winners were Barry Payne, Henry Toebes, Melanie Hardie and Debbie Storey.

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The ever-increasing problem was brought to the attention of the Board by E. J. Norris, Reeve of Georgina Township, who said "Continuing divisions of land, on the present basis, will ruin suburban and rural townships in Southern Ontario." CORDC's region includes the four counties of Halton, Peel, York and Ontario.

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