



Spilling the Pins . . . at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

Beardmore

April 3: So far, Wildcats have shown no signs of faltering in the stretch and a sweepstakes win from Supers keeps them well ahead of the pack. Deanna Gullough 613, Phyllis Angell 641, Helen LeSueur 200, Helen Yatenam 209, were the triplers and singlers for Wildcats. For Supers, John Gilbert 628, Phil LeSueur 623 and Ben Rody 209 - 212 made the triple and single plateaus. Wonders strengthened their hold on second place with a two and totals win from Rockers with Lyle Cripps 600, Jake van der Kooy 207, Earl West 209, Gerry Post 220, Ken Brooks 211 and Arlie White 207, tripling and singling. Pin rocking for Rockers were Dennis Crooks 700, Ed Parent 628, John Fabian 605. Finishers took the first from Rollers, but then Rollers took over and made with a win in the next two and annexed totals. Roger Murray 664, John Dennis 202, Reg Dunk 215 and Ray Atkinson 243 paced the win. For Finishers, Tom Shannon 602, Fred Lockerie 203 and John Robson 205 were best.

Legion Ladies

April 3: Hawks are still flying along in first place, despite a two and totals loss to Crows. Phyllis Angell 598 (240), Shirley Turkosz 502 (210) and Lois Gordon 357 (144) were chief crowers in the Crow win. High flyers for the Hawks were Helen Jocque 529 (186), Joyce Buchanan 499 (174) and Betty Lockerie 479 (188). Doves took the first from Robins, then Robins squeezed out the equalizer by four pins and made a bid for the third canto, but missed it by seven pins. Doves tucked away the singleton for totals for the two and totals win. Deanna Gullough 627 (233), Pat Post 446 (159) and Grete Fecenstra 359 (142) paced the Doves' win. Lois Manning 469 (192) and Lucy Synnott 401 (166) were best for Robins.

League standing: Hawks 102, Crows 90, Doves 89, Robins 69.

Old Timers

April 4: Hot Shots were the top team this semester. They won all games from Rockers and took over-top spot. Rockers sputtered out on a possible win in the middle chucker when they lost by one pin. Mary Daley 525 (270), Shirley Hunter 471 (177) and Gloria Dunne 353 (152) were Hot Shots' top trio. Tops for Rockers were Mamie Allen 439 (168), Helen Bittorf 433 (165) and Molly McHugh 353 (139). Fleas were up to scratch - they won all games from Met-cors with Rose Winter 485 (183), Joyce Adams 448 (173) and Marie Chapman 348 (136) heading up the win. Verna Arbie 478 (194), Peg Spielvogel 384 (149) and Ethel Smith 303 (100) were best for Met-cors.

League standing: Hot Shots 99, Rockets 98, Fleas 95, Met-cors 86.

Blue Springs Nursery

April 4: Orchids are blooming well in front of the league. Going into the stretch, they took all games from Dandylions. Marion Storey 680 (291), Lois Walker 608 (216) and Betty Hardie 525 (219) headed up the win. For Dandylions, Sylvia Mages 496 (237), Charlene Andrews 435 (201) and Rheta Goodwin 435 (165) were best. Tulips couldn't gain on the leaders, but they kept pace with a triple win from Lilacs. Agnes McGinnes 604 (257), Deanna Bullough 579 (231) and Verna Tatton 504 (195) blossomed out with the tricounts for Tulips. Lilacs' top tripler trundlers were Marnie Mellor 489 (182), Edna Dobbie 406

(158) and Wanetta Smith 369 (125). Panles completed the all-or-nothing theme when they won 'em all from Sweet Peas. Sharon Owen 592 (262), Marie Lambert 590 (205) and Jackie Higgins 501 (200) panned the top tricounts for Panles. Getting the top triples for Sweet Peas were Fay Gow 565 (240), Norma Titus 545 (238) and Ruth Archibald 371 (136).

Micro Plastics

April 4: Munsters are league champions and winners of the Gilbey Cup. Needing one game to clinch the championship, Munsters wasted no time in winning the first game from Sharks. Losing the second and then bouncing back to win the third and totals, was an anti-climax. Munsters had their mentionables in the win - Gino De Bartolo 647, Marg Myette 217, Frank Bartholomew 201, Steve Blanchard 224 and Frank McKenna 260. Of course, all the Munsters rate a bow for the win, so congrats are in order also to Karen Jenkins and John Dunn, who while not getting any mentionables, played their part in the win. Harry Oehlrich 673 and Peter Kist 233 paced Sharks' trundling. Blue Angels caught up and passed Golden Hawks for second place when they took the Hawks for two and totals, Hawks squeezing out a third game win by seven pins. Jens Lausten 629, Jim Kelman 626 and Wayne Cram 225 headed up Angels' win. Nary a mentionable in the Golden Hawks' trundling. Alley Cats vacated last place by taking Wild Cats for two and totals with Joan Knight 735 (320), Bill Rognvaldson 201, Martin Oehlrich 214-243 and Dave Smallwood 211 sparking the win. Wild Cats' efforts were paced by Joanne McKenna 203, Dave McMillan 208 and John McGilloway 205-206.

Final league standing: Munsters 119, Blue Angels 111, Golden Hawks 109, Sharks 100, Alley Cats 96, Wild Cats 95.

Industrial-Commercial

April 5: Taking two and totals from Masson Motors gave Taxi Drivers a pretty strong hold on the fourth and last playoff spot. Fred Dunn 623 and John Churchill 416 (double) were the wheelers for Taxi Drivers. John Hoare 653, Jeff Fryer 637 and Terry Maaless 433 (double) made it for Masson Motors. With Jim Bullough 896 (382), Pete Homer 833 (327) and George Williamson 755 pacing, Allan's Collision took A-B Supermarket far the works and closed in on second place. Don Harris 738, Ed Parent 657 and Terry Churchill 543 (328) (double) headed up A-B's efforts, to stem the tide. Behind the tripling of Bob Agnew 793, John Robson 662 and Bob Vlietstra 615, Mason Knitting kept alive their hopes of making the playoffs by zeroing Ledger's IGA. Charlie Auger was a loner for Ledger's with 617.

League standing: Masson Motors 147, A-B Supermarket 132, Allan's Collision 127, Taxi Drivers 87, Mason Knit 80, Ledger's IGA 29.

Action Ladies

April 5: Nielsen's Clothing nailed down top spot with two and totals win from Acton Jersey Dairy, who saved face by winning the first canto by nine pins. Ina Mellon 568 (211), May Swackhamer 483 (185) and Mae Ward 479 (196) set up the Nielsen win. The Acton Dairy's top trio were Alice Hatfield 510 (211), Ruth McLellan 408 (148) and Anne Greenfield 396 (168). Ledger's IGA dropped the first to Family Store, then evened up in the second with a four pin win. They made no mistake

in grabbing the third canto and totals, to hang onto their share of second place. Donna Manes 549 (256), Anna Sojka 524 (223) and Verna Arbie 504 (215) paced the IGA win. For Family Store, Lila Atkinson 618 (258), Elsie Wittecock 521 (196) and Emmy Fryters 490 (205) were best. Cameos hung on for their share of second place with a two and totals win from Central Cartage. Second game was close - Cameos took it by nine pins. Janice Withers 548 (195), Mary Pappilon 543 (227) and Sally Whitely 536 (212) came up with top tricounts for Cameos. For Central Cartage, Jean Smith 532 (228), Kitty Allen 442 (156) and Lil Herensberger 420 (160) were tops.

Major

April 6: With first place already nailed down, Acton Lanes went after some extra points and picked up five with a two and totals win from Sports Corner. The Sports gave the bowling alley crew a shock by winning the first canto. George Barber 741, Ken Hulford 693 and Jim Kelman 651 were top triplers for Acton Lanes. Phil LeSueur 673, Arlie White 656 and Steven Blanche 405 (double) headed up Sports Corner's efforts. Paced by the triples of "Moe" Johnstone 848 (306), Ed McGilloway 645 and Don Grein 721 (333), Dominion Hotel made with a two and totals win from Norm's Barber Shop, who got in for a win in the last chucker by 22 pins. Making with the tricounts for the Barber Shop were Pete Homer 704, Bill Shannon 703 and Bill Anderson 675. Reliable Taxi won the first from Station Hotel, then bogged down and it was two and totals for Station Hotel. Don Harris 827, Ernie Lawson 783 (309) and George Williamson 696 were tops for the Mill Street Taverners. Reliablent of the Reliable Taxi were Stan Swann 779 (352), Larry Nolan 617 and Cam Leishman 654.

Big Four

April 8: Rough Riders rode into first place with a triple win from Argonauts. Dolan Kroog 620 (256), Jake van der Kooy 603 (279) and Trudy Hofstede 476 (191) came up with the top triples for Riders. Argonauts' efforts were headed up by Harry Hofstede 488 (175), John Oosterhof 437 (189) and Dinnie Bowman 391 (156). Tiger-Cats grabbed the first canto from Alouettes by 9 pins, dropped the second and then came back to win the third plus totals. Henry Kroes 588 (240), Jennie Kulken 519 (186) and Ray Gils 392 (159) topped the Tiger-Cats' trundling. Ally-ooping the triples for Alouettes were Renee Voskamp 509 (203), Harry Ensing 486 (182) and Rink Vlietstra 480 (187).

League standing: Rough Riders 113, Alouettes 111, Tiger-Cats 81, Argonauts 70.

Action Friends

April 6: With every match a shut-out, the league is SNAFU. Two nights left in the schedule and any one of the six teams can cop the title. To start-off, Hogan's Heroes won 'em all from Runamucks who made a bid for the last canto but missed it by 9 pins. Merv Harness 611 and Ron Schmidt 202 tripled and singled for the Heroes. Deanna Bullough 618 and Don Archibald 206 had the mentionables for Runamucks. Monkeys made monkeys out of Rounders with a triple win. Keith Andrews 753, Hank Earle 704, Jack Hand 228, Jane Hunter 215-208 and Glen Gow 283 were on the triple and single plateaus for Monkeys. Up there for Rounders were Red Barnard 609, Fay Gow 602 and Reg Adams 228. Rounders tried hard to avert a zero count by making a strong bid for the second chucker but missed it by 11 pins. Rat Patrol were travelling in high gear for their three game win from F Troop. Hart Cole 679, John Chapman 222, Dodie McGilloway 226 Barb Smith 207 and Jackie Pappilon 229 tricounted and soloed for Rat Patrol. Howie Jank 605, Kathy Faber 201 and Bob Doyle 226 were best for F Troop.

League standing: Hogan's

Acton Mixed

April 7: Teddy Bears kept barreling along in front with a two and totals win from Fire Balls. The Fire Balls blazed a bit off fire in the third to win 17 pins. Teddy Bears' trundling was headed by Frank Daley 655 (256), Ed Browne 645 (248) and Marie Tizzard 525 (187). Andre Brouillard's 212 solo didn't hurt Teddy Bears' cause. Top trio for Fire Balls, Rose Winter 589 (239), Nancy Jensen 519 (183) and Mary Daley 486 (178), 007 didn't gain on the leaders but they kept up to the pace with a two and totals win from Flukes who won the first game then went into a decline. Gary Price 471 (178), Bill Dobbie 414 (151) and Dot Thompson 394 (153) paced the 007 trundling. Making the tricounts for Flukes, Marj Thornton 447 (171), Norm Price 446 (177) and Fred Daigle 422 (178).

Hot Shots

Hot Shots were hot enough to win two and totals from Lily Seven who waited until the last canto before registering a win. Ray Lizotte 587 (222) Jessie Price 523 (194) and Brian Rae 498 (217) sparked Hot Shot's win.

Hillsburg

Hillsburg's ORHA entry eliminated Thierston in the third and final game of the best of three playoff by a marginal 6-5 score. Bill Barbour bagged the winning goal at the seven minute mark of the third period. The "burgers meet St. George" in a best of five series next with the Saints playing their home games in Ayr.

Fergus

Waterloo Trust and Savings Co. announced last week they will open a new office in Fergus. Property at the corner of St. Andrew and Tower Streets, site of what was formerly the village inn, has been purchased and a new office building will be erected. In the meantime, the company will open

Headpin Hilltes

Soon the rubber chicken circuit will be in full swing. Lintet banquet to be posted is the Big Four. It goes May 6 at Hilltop Lodge - congratulations to Norman Titus, Karen Jenkins, Sylvia Mages, Jim Bullough, Ben Rody and Ray Atkinson who won the right to represent Acton Lanes in the Coca-Cola sponsored C.O.B.A. Zone Finals for the Coca-Cola championships. If the team wins the one roll-off they will compete against the other Zone winners for \$1,200 in merchandise prizes - that winds it up once again my friends, so adios amigos and goodnight Daly City.

A wife made to order can't compete with a ready maid.

News of the district

ERIN

Twenty-nine students from grade 12 at Erin district high school spent the Easter holidays in Quebec City, and took a side trip to Montreal. Chartered by principal W. N. Flinnie, the students took in all the highlights such as the Plains of Abraham, the Citadel, Chateau Frontenac and the old churches.

GEORGETOWN

Flooded basements brought a number of irate home-owners to Georgetown council last week. A sudden downpour which overtaxed sanitary sewers with surface drainage was blamed for the trouble.

Joe Martin, 101 years old on April 1, received a personal letter from Dr. Harry Harley, Halton's M.P. who presented Mr. Martin with a special certificate. It was one of the last documents signed by the late Governor-General Vanier before his death.

MILTON

Contract for the new Georgetown Separate School on Pennington Cres. was awarded to Whitney Construction Co. Ltd., Brampton, at a cost of \$253,867. The school, to be known as St. Francis of Assisi school, will have eight rooms including a general purpose room, change rooms and showers.

MILTON

A six hour driving rain and hailstorm that hit Milton and district Sunday evening caused Milton's worst flood since Hurricane Hazel and damage reports are still filtering in from across the town. About an inch and a half of rain fell during the storm but coupled with creeks already swollen by a heavy spring run-off and a deluge of melting snow, it left a trail of destruction across the town.

MILTON

"I don't ever recall seeing the water so high," town works superintendent Bruce McKerr reported. "We were just fortunate it stopped raining around 1.30 a.m. Monday." Jack Hannant, who has lived near the creek for most of his life, said it was the highest he has ever seen the creek, with the exception of Hurricane Ha-

Sweepstake winner expects about \$1,800

Ed Smith, owner of Smith's General Store, Ballinacra, was rewarded for his persistent purchasing of sweepstake tickets.

A telegram from sweepstake officials informed Mr. Smith that his ticket had been drawn

and he would receive a minimum of 600 pounds or approximately \$1,800. Mr. Smith's horse was not in the Lincoln race held at Doncaster, England. Customers have been dropping into the store and congratulating Mr. Smith and his wife since the good news was first published.

The father of six children, he says simply "It's great!"

Two young Milton men were killed Monday morning when their car rammed a loaded dump truck broadside on the Base Line east of Hornby. Dead are the driver Bruce Robert Kelman, 19, of 114 Wakefield Rd., Milton, and a passenger, John Hall Reid, also 19, of R.R. 2, Milton.

Police said their westbound car went over a knoll in the road at the Ninth Line intersection and the driver must have braked to slow down for a westbound dump truck. The car skidded sideways into the eastbound traffic lane and rammed the oncoming east-bound dump truck broadside.

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High damage toll in March accidents

Milton detachment of Ontario Provincial Police report 38 accidents occurred in the North Halton area during the month of March, resulting in 14 injuries and \$65,560 property damage.

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