

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

Acton Ladies

May 1: Another playoff is over for the Acton Ladies and what an upset. The Family Store who trailed all season finally clinched and won the championship playoff and all the spoils that belong to the victors. It could have been an indication of things to come when the Family Store finished the first three game block last week in a top spot with Ledger's L.G.A. The first game of the last three game block was going for the "Store" to write home about, they posted the lowest score of the set, a 814. The L.G.A. girls took command at this point with a roll of 750 which made their total of 2868, 71 pins better than the second place Nielson's Clothing whose roll of 745 pulled them up. The second game of the set was the turning point for the Family Store. Paced by the "gleesome threesome" of Nad Hurst, Maxine Hurst and Anne Greenfield with scores of 281, 244 and 216 in that order, the "Store" ran in a game of 926 to take over with a total pinfall of 3688. This shot them ahead of the L.G.A.'s total of 3596 by 62 pins. In the sixth and final game, the L.G.A. made a run for the roses with a game of 808 and a total of 4402 but the Family Store were not about to have the cup of victory dashed from their lips and hung on for a roll of 808 and a total of 4483. Cameos, who were favored to be the winners finished in the third slot with a total pinfall of 4210. Next in line were Nielson's Clothing with 4097, Central Cartage with 3944 and Acton Jersey Dairy with 3885. While all bowlers were trying and giving it their best shot, the top triples and singles came from Anna Sojka 625, Grace Robertson 560, Nan Hurst 634, Anne Greenfield 602, Maxine Hurst 249, Kitty Allen 207, May Swackhammer 237, Donna Mans 206, Kathy Gellaly 204, Ina Mellon 230 and Janice Withers 201.

So to the Family Store team, Mary Skirrow, Nan Hurst, Ruth McNaughton, Maxine Hurst, Jean Little and Anne Greenfield, winners and champions, congratulations and their winning vindicated their motto of "you may be down but you're never out till the last ball is bowled and the last frame counted."

Acton Friends

May 2: In the final three game block of the six game roll-off, total pins to count, Darts who were holding a slim six pin lead over the second place Malibus started off strong with 1109 game to increase their lead by 63 pins. The second place Malibus gained in the fifth game slightly with a 932 roll as against Darts 824. Mustangs, Cougars, Firebirds and Torninos who were still gamely trying to come up with the big game but getting nowhere, were virtually out of the picture. Came the last game and Malibus found the ring and their roll of 1015 completely overwhelmed the Darts who fell apart and posted a roll of 822. So with the final pinfall being, Malibus 524, Darts 822, Firebirds 860, Cougars 820, Mustangs 823 and Torninos 812. It was Malibus, winners and champions for the 67-68 season. While all the Malibus Doris Townsley, Grant Chambers, Grace Robertson, Wayne Eason, Carolynne Williamson and Bill Diggins rate a bow as champions a hand can also be given to the other teams, who although losing, gave it the old college try and accepted defeat gracefully. Individual highlights of the teams were, Malibus, Wayne Eason 608 (254), Grant Chambers 643 (233), Doris Townsley 211 and Grace Robertson 223. Darts, Bob Doyle 615 (255), Jack Handy 608 (219), Pete Bowman 281. Firebirds, Floyd Schmidt 251, June Hunter 231, Charlene Andrews 207. Cougars Reg Adams 254, Harley Cole 606, JoAnn Duval 236. Mustangs Bob Snyder 661, Barb Smith 227. Torninos, Bert Robertson 242.

Acton Mixed

May 3: Alouettes with games of 1019-920-846 for the first three games of the playoff hold the lead with a total of 2785. Fubus' rolls of 866-938-970 for 2774 has them a close second. Hippies' games of 913-888-874 for 2673 put them in the third slot and Tag Team who seemed to have trouble tagging the strikers, trail with 862-832-824 and a total of 2618. Alouettes' roll was featured by Bill Dobbie 625 (228), Earl West 584 (224), Len Mitchell 540 and Fred Daigle 504. Fubus' trundling was highlighted by Ed Browne 639 (240), Andre Brouillard 631 (230) and Dan Porty 535 (225). Hippies' efforts were headed up by Bob Browne 582 (263), Gary Dobbie 527, Helen Brouillard 506 (214) and Gary Price 445 (double). Tag Team's top trio were Vic Roach 677 (255), Bruce Rody 550 (202) and Helen Daigle 526 (200).

Blue Springs Nursery

April 30: In the first three game block of a six game roll, total pinfall to count for the championship, there is little to choose between the two top teams. Snap Dragons, who rolled games of 954-839-839 for a total of 2642, enjoy a slim 28 pin lead over the second place Popples. The Popples who improved every game, ran in games of 783-856-972 for a total of 2614. The top trio in the Snap Dragon roll were Jane McCrea 565 (230), Anne McCabe 564 (223) and Norma Titus 557 (212). The Popples power was supplied by Betty Hardie 584 (261), Agnes McGinnis 567 (209) and Wasmatta Smith 528 (227) for triples and Lyla Sinclair with a 214 single. The Water Lillies with first and second games of 850 were not too bad off but faltered in the third game with a 756 count and hold down third place with a roll of 2456. Bura White 582 (219), Cora Walters 569 (218) and JoAnn Emerson 504 were top trio in the roll. Sweet Peas' first two games were off the pace but they rallied in the third to hold down the fourth spot with a 2364 roll. Barb Ferguson 529 (223), Flo Fryer 468 and Joan Schipper 461 were Sweet Peas' top trio. Polson Ivys bowled three steady games but their roll of 2301 was not enough to get them into the upper brackets. Roses trail the field with their total of 2293 but their second game of 856 shows that they can come up with the good games so perhaps they will come through in the final three games. Margie Price 502 (206), Adale Nolan 496 and Jackie Higgins 488 paced the Roses' efforts.

Semi-final standing: Snap Dragons 2642, Popples 2614, Water Lillies 2456, Sweet Peas 2362, Polson Ivys 2301, Roses 2293.

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Headpin Hittos

May seems to be the month for banquets and believe me there's plenty of them scheduled. Major League, May 10; Beardmore and Acton Friends, both on May 11; Blue Springs Nursery, May 14; Y.B.C., May 18; Sports Corner Mixed, May 24; Industrial-Commercial, May 26; and Acton Mixed, May 31; and that my friends is a powerful lot of eating—Frank Talbot who operates the Port Dover Lanes and is no stranger in these parts, also double in brass as Sales Representative for Professional Bowling Services has just returned from supervising the installation of six 5-pin lanes along with the Bowl-A-Matic machines in Lewistown, England. Frank, a good bowler and coach in his own right also taught six instructors the art of imparting the basic fundamentals of five-pin bowling. Frank reports that "they love" they have taken to the five-pin game and in the not too distant future we can look for international competition—a word about the O'Keefe Zone roll. A ruck of the Class May Swackhammer bowled in, moves May up to second place. Congratulations—the Zone qualifying roll for the Presidents and Secretaries—the Zone qualifying roll for the Presidents and Secretaries, sponsored by the Coca-Cola company take place at the Georgetown Bowl, Sunday May 12—that winds it up once again my friends, so adios amigos and goodnight Daily City.



UNKNOWNs, captained by Jackie Palmer, won the Y.B.C. Junior and Senior bowling league crown Saturday in an exciting playoff race with Phycos. Left to right, the new champs are Bob Toih, Jean Hiscock, Gary Price, Jackie Palmer, Joby Marshall and Rodger McEachern. (Staff Photo)



MALIBUS YOOK the Acton Friends bowling championship with a strong finish that pinned Darts in second place. Happy keepers are, front, left to right, Doris Townsley, Grace Robertson, Carolynne Williamson. Back, Wayne Eason, Grant Chambers and Bill Diggins. (Staff Photo)



FAMILY STORE'S surge in the playoffs won them the Acton Ladies' league bowling crown last Wednesday night. Left to right, Maxine Hurst, Nan Hurst, captain Anne Greenfield with the trophy, Mary Skirrow, Jean Little and Ruth McNaughton. (Staff Photo)

Car windshield broken by rock
On Sunday malicious damage was reported to the police when children throwing rocks broke the windshield of a car at the Micro Plastics main plant. Parents of the children said they would make restitution. Never use a knife for cutting angel food cake; use a fork.

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Says non-resident councillor in Nassagaweya should resign

Councillor Ross Gordon should not be sitting on this council and should be asked to resign, ratepayer Gus Goutowski told members of Nassagaweya Council on Monday.

He said that since the councillor no longer owns any property in the township and lives in another municipality, he should step down from council and the council should appoint someone to take his place for the remainder of the year. (Mr. Gordon recently sold his farm near Eden Mills and lives in Guelph. He has been a member of council for over six years.)

Mr. Goutowski noted the councillor should not even be entitled to cast a vote in council concerning money matters.

Reeve William Couler pointed out Councillor Gordon could stay on council to finish out his two-year term of office, according to the Municipal Act—with the only stipulation being that he must not miss more than three meetings. According to the Act, any citizen can go before the County Judge and ask to have the councillor removed from office. Mr. Gordon ran second in the poll for three council seats at the December 1966 election. Mr. Goutowski ran fourth in the race, missing the seat by 121 votes, either he or Mrs. Newton should be named to fill the vacancy.

Mini-clad service at gas station

Attractive mini-adirited girls will be pumping gas at reduced prices on Saturday and Sunday afternoons as part of the grand opening of Lou Hill's new Spur Gas Centre in Rockwood.

Mr. Hill is well known throughout the local area as a used car dealer. He will continue to sell vehicles at the new garage as well as on the former lot on Main Street.

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