

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE

Sept. 23: With a three game win from Blue Angels, Lucky Strikes moved up for a place in the sun on the top rung. Roger Murray 685 (261), Howie Junk 637 (238) and Jane McCrea 634 (230) with triple and Charlie Hubble with a 202 total paced the win. Best tri-count in the Blue Angels' roll came from Lyle Crisp 657 (253), Joyce Buchanan 457 (169) and Phil LeSour 476 (176). Hobbies hung on for a share of the top spot with a two game win from Hasbeens who crashed-through with a big win in the middle canto to grab the singleton for total. Ray Atkinson 595 (213), Millie Fabian 591 (201), Fale Wed 553 (204) and John Dennis 517 (200) set the pace for Hobbies. John Constantine 657 (267), Bill Buchanan 636 (210), Hilde Fabian 579 (270) and Albie White 532 (224) were best for the Hasbeens. Finishers finished up with a two and totals win from the Hot Shots who annexed the middle chukker to avert the thutout. Deanna Bullough 667 (259), Don Harris 605 (221), Tom Shannon 573 (220) and Diane Matheson 566 (242) were top tri-count for Finishers. Best in the Hot Shot cause were Dennis Crooks 557 (213), John Shannon 517 (220) and Cori Vryenhoek 428 (145).

League standing: Hobbies 14, Lucky Strikes 14, Hasbeens 12, Finishers 12, Hot Shots 7, Blue Angels 4.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Sept. 23: Mountbattens lost the first game but then evened up in the second and game before totals win and top spot on the totem pole. The old number from the back forty, Bob Martin 676 (256), Grace Robertson 501 (190) and Roy McDowell 471 (170) were top timber toppers for Mountbattens. Howie Junk 627 (270), Bert Robertson 525 (208), along with Don Milson 523 (231) were best for Evergreens. Oaks who up till now were trailing with a zero count in the points, crashed through with a three game win from the Aces. Cliff Wedge 599 (276), Peter Bouwman 588 (251) and Carolynne Doyle 529 (233) sparked the win. Albert Coulter 571 (195), Andy Anderson 508 (202) and Deanna Bullough 488 (201) were tops for Aces. Maples were a two and totals winner from Cedars who made with the win in the third canto to avenge a 4-0 defeat. Steve Blanchard 637 (268), Bob Doyle 586 (231), and Mary Anderson 551 (202) headed up the win. Ivy Martin 591 (227), Doreen 512 (179) and Earle West 501 (185) were best for Cedars.

League standing: Mountbattens 6, Evergreens 5, Oaks 4, Maples 4, Aces 3, Cedars 2.

BLUE SPRINGS NURSERY

Sept. 24: Crocus took over top spot when they handed the erstwhile leaders, Lilacs, a three game defeat. Norma Tinto 584 (211), Sylvia Magee 540 (239) and the Aces 469 (164) sparked the win. Jane McCrea 554 (239), Joanne Emmerson 514 (204) and Mary Anderson 439 (160) headed up Lilacs' roll. The adage is, "that daisies won't tell," but the Daisies were telling it to the world about winning all games from the Roses. Not that the Roses weren't trying, they lost the second game by 23 pins and the third by 16. Barb Ferguson 560 (217), Sherri Morris 539 (199) and Helen Bittorf 507 (214) were top trio in the Daisies. win. Lila Emmerson 477 (174), Cora Walters 474 (173) and Burna White 470 (168) topped Roses' trundling. Orchids hit the winners' circle with a two and totals win from the Cacti. Mary Daley 495 (215), Sandi Sinclair 456 (166) and Ruth Archibald 428 (167) paced Orchids' win. Coming up best for the Cacti were, Agnes McGinnis 538 (234), Verma Tatton 433 (146) and Anne Perry 397 (165).

League standing: Crocus 12, Daisies 9, Lilacs 7, Orchids 5, Roses 5, Cacti 4.

SPORTS CORNER MIXED

Sept. 24: Snipers snipped off a two and totals win from Pinbusters who waited until the last game before bursting out with a win. Bob Cathcart 594 (246), Lucy Synott 538 (238) and Wally Seza 529 (180) were top trio for Snipers. Best for the Pinbusters were Don DeForest 622 (220), Dave McMillan 462 (190) and JoAnn McKenna 487 (168). Yappers with a two and totals win from the Sock-It-To-Em's moved up for a share of second place. The "Socker" didn't sock away a win until the last game when they made with a 18 pin win. Joan Knight 606 (227), Marjan Oehrich 581 (223) and John Churchill 559 (213) hit the top triple level for Yappers. John Dunn 575 (223), Harry Moyer 30 (209) and Elmer White 526 (191) were tops for the Sock-It-To-Em's. Bat-Finks had a two and totals decision from Gypsies who won a close second game by three pins. Ed Wood 653 (255), Heather Ellis 583 (213) and Cam Leishman 558 (233) topped Bat-Finks' trundling. Frank McKenna 587 (209), Earle Middleton 536 (193) and Ches Lewandowski 515 (198).

League standings: Snipers 10, Yappers 9, Bat-Finks 9, Sock-It-To-Em's 8, Gypsies 7, Pinbusters 5.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

Sept. 25: Allan's Collision made with a two and totals win from the A-B Supermarket and stayed on the top rung. A-B lost a tough middle session by 26 pins. Bruce Shultz 770 (314), Ed Wood 735 (267) and Jeff Fryer 714 (245) were top trio for Allan's. "Andy" Andrews 710 (261), Ken Hulford 687 (250) and Earle Middleton 667 (246) topped the "Abies" trundling. Homer's Raiders came up with a two and totals triumph from Reliable Taxi who won the middle canto. Gerry "Doctor" Post 730 (275), Don Harris 724 (256) and Peter Homer 698 (251) hit use tri-counts for Homers. "Frenchy" Conway 671 (245) was a lone for Reliable. John Duerk 307 clobbered in the first by Miffits rallied to win the second and hung on

to win the third by 12 pins. The Miffits stashed away the singleton for totals to get an even split of the points. Terry Masales 731 (269), Fred Landry 714 (253) and John Hoare 679 (269) were top tri-counts for the "Texans". Fitting in the tri-counts for Miffits were Terry Churchill 824 (313), Dave Johnson 649 (342) and Ron Latimer 645 (249).

League standing: Allan's Collision 12, Homer's Raiders 11, John's Tekaco V, A-B Supermarket 8, Reliable Taxi 5, Miffits 3.

ACTON LADIES

Sept. 25: Family Store rolled themselves into first place with a triple win from Acton Jersey Dairy who almost won the middle chukker but missed it by three pins. Maxine Hurst 570 (239), Lynda Gordon 529 (209) and Helen Holmes 481 (302) headed up the Aces' roll. The Aces' organized and clicked for the next two and totals. Annett St. Pierre 560 (228), Donna Manes 548 (223) and Shirley Rosenberky 475 (161) were top tri-count for Aces. The Aces' cause were Dennis Crooks 557 (213), John Shannon 517 (220) and Cori Vryenhoek 428 (145).

League standing: Hobbies 14, Lucky Strikes 14, Hasbeens 12, Finishers 12, Hot Shots 7, Blue Angels 4.

MAJOR

Sept. 26: Norm's Barber Shop with a triple win at Reliable Taxi's expense, moved up for a share of first place. Bill Shannon 661 (312), John Churchill 608 (275) and "Frenchy" Conway 694 (299) clipped off the top tri-counts for the "Barbers". Best for Reliable were Pete Schreier 618 (267) and John Churchill 608 (275). Sports Corner made it a two and totals win from the Acton Ladies with Don Harris 766 (296), Ed Gillies 713 (266) and Jeff Fryer 703 (243) highlighting the win. Had DeForest 656 (257), Earle Middleton 650 (239) and Don DeForest 643 (227) being best for the Ladies, Acton Jersey Dairy made with the win from the Dominion Hotel getting the zero count. Jim Bullough 731 (277), Jim Timleck 715 (294), MacHerrington 606 (287) top tri-counts for the Meadows. Terry Church 654 (279) and Terry Churchill 654 (272) made tops for Dominion.

League standing: Sports Corner 11, Meadows 9, Acton Ladies 4, Dominion Hotel 1, Reliable 0.

ACTON FRIENDS

Sept. 26: Pines weren't doing any pinning, after losing the first game to Cedars by 31 pins they perked up and made with the win for the next two, and totals. Don Archibald 699 (281), Jo-Anne Duval 555 (204) and Ron Schmidt 517 (186) were tops in the triple department for Pines. For Cedars it was Dodie McMilloway 620 (213), Bob Snyder 498 (208) and Dave Hunter 473 (200). Oaks came out best in a two and totals go with Willows. Oaks had a close call in the second canto they won by six pins. Jim Milne 504 (198), Peter Bouwman 497 (185) and Barb Smith 487 (171) headed up the Oaks' roll. June Glendenning 530 (221), Jack Hunter 483 (169) and John Chapman 458 (171) were Willows' best. Maples won the first two from the Elms and were on their way to a clean sweep but the Elms spoiled it by winning the finale by 13 pins. Floyd Schmidt 536 (159), Don Brown 523 (189) and Pat Kenner 429 (153) had top tri-counts for Elms. For the Elms, Joan McCristie 619 (253), Jean Milne 382 (141) and Ev Glendenning 365 (134) were best.

League standing: Pines 10, Elms 7, Maples 7, Cedars 7, Willows 4.

ACTON MIXED

Sept. 27: Bobcats had the league-leading V.I.P.'s measure for a two and totals win and moved up for a share of the top spot. "Robert the Red" Price 595 (253), Charlie Gough 526 (212) and Ed Brown 477 (177) paced the win. Gary "Six Pin" Price 617 (215), Don Porte 487 (194) and Lea Blazer 420 (162) were tops for V.I.P.'s. The Hopeles Ones were not hopeless after all, they came out of their slump for a two and totals win from the Lucky Thirtens' expense. Earl West 538 (253), Ed Blazer 517 (211) and Bruce Rody 506 (222) headed up the win with Andre Brouillard 637 (228), Ray Atkinson 557 (187) and Len Mitchell 460 (183) being best for the Thirtens. Flukes took two games from the Boozers only to lose out for the singleton for totals when Boozers packed in a big middle game. Flukes' top tri-count showed up to "Frenchy" Conway 658 (244), Nancy Jensen 630 (260), Rupe Harmon 577 (219) and Don Marzo 529 (208). Hilde Dagle 708 (268), Fred Dagle 662 (254) and Verma Arbc 550 (196) had the best for Boozers.

League standing: V.I.P.'s 9, Bobcats 9, Lucky Thirtens 9, Boozers 6, Hopeles Ones 5, Flukes 4.

BIG FOUR

Sept. 27: Acton Electric pulled the switch on Duker Construction for a two and totals win with Jake van der Kooij 683 (253) and Harry Bares 632 tripling along with the solos of Eddy 222 sparking the win. Duker Construction were on the singles kick with Dolf Van Arragon 214, Lammy Holman 209, John Vlastra and Rink Ruiker 245 having 'em. Rich's Service Centre came up with wins in the first two games. The Van Soelen's Painting really came to life and won the last canto by enough pins to take totals. Harry Hofstede 230-206, Jules Fryer 261 and John Duerk 207 singled for Rich's. The solos of Jan Van Soelen 211, Oscar Feenstra 206

and Harry Ending 200 were best for the "Painters".

League standing: Acton Electric 17, Van Soelen Painting 17, Duker Construction 11, Rich's Service Centre 11.

HEADPIN HITLES

A giant stride has been taken in the realm of five-pin bowling in Ontario to rid the stigma of "bush league" and "amateurish" bowling that has existed for years. Details of an Ontario five-pin championship with a total of \$7,500 was announced at a recent press conference by Ken Edges, vice-president of the Ontario Bowling Congress and president of the Hamilton Bowlers Association and Reg. Bovard, Ontario sales manager of Carling Breweries Limited, backers of the event. About 2,000 bowlers in Ontario will begin play in the championships. Each entrant pays a \$10 fee. Finals in the competition will be held at the Plaza Bowl in Sudbury April 4-5-6. Finals will involve 304 bowlers, 144 ladies and 160 men who will represent the 16 five-pin zones in Ontario. Prize money will be in five categories: Men's and ladies' singles, men's and ladies' teams and mixed team. Competition will begin in December when zone rollofs begin to determine 19 finalists from each zone. Each competitor will bowl 30 games to qualify for the finals. Total scores over the 30 games will determine qualifiers with a zone team to comprise of nine ladies and ten men. The top three men and three ladies will qualify for final competition in men's and ladies' singles for the top prize of \$500 in each event. The next three ranking qualifiers in each division will join the top three qualifiers to form six-member teams in the men's and

ladies' team events. The mixed team is the fifth event and zone teams will be formed by three ladies and four men who qualify in the next positions in each zone. Prize money will be distributed as follows: Men's and ladies' single-First, \$500; second, \$350; third, \$100; fourth, \$300; fifth, \$225. Men's team-First, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$200; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75. Mixed team-First, \$1,000; second, \$400; third, \$200; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75. Enthusiasm was the keynote of vice-president Edges' comment. "This is just the first step toward making five-pin bowling a major league sport in Ontario. We hope it will eventually lead to a world, invitational event, with each Canadian province, the U.S., Britain, Germany and France taking part." Edges also made it clear that this Ontario tournament will be entirely separate from the Canadian championships, the future of which is very much in doubt. "We hope there will be a Canadian championship during Canadian championships, the future of which is very much in doubt. "We have stated that until the Western Associations agree to unite and along with rules adopted by the with each association paying their own champions' way to the event." "If they don't unite and agree by then, there will be no championship," that winds it up for now my friends to adios amigos and goodnight Daly City.

STRIKES

At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer

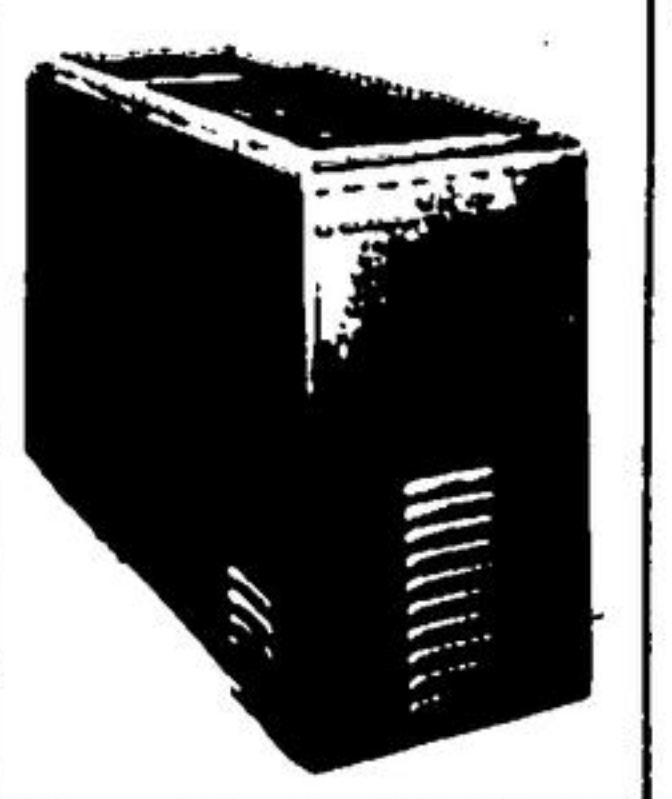
To the bowlers it was an ordinary bowling day but to Joe Marshall it was the happiest and proudest day of his life. Joe is a cerebral palsy victim from birth but the detriment doesn't stop Joe. Finally, after a series of operations, a cast on his leg has forced him to give up bowling at least until late fall anyway.

Joe, the star of the last year's championship team, the Unknowns, says and I quote, "I could go out into the pouring rain to get out of it," (meaning the cast) "anything to come back bowling in a hurry." Well, what made Joe proud today was being made an honorary member of the Youth Bowling Council, the first one in Canada, we believe.

Congratulations "STAR", and we are looking for you in the near future.

In the Bantam Division the Carrots overtook the Spuds with a total victory. The same results are found all the way down the line. The Turnips took the Tomatoes and the Beets defeated the Onions.

The "Top Ten" bowlers of the day were: Ronnie Turkosz 156-205 (361), Carol Grant 162-113 (275), Danny Thompson 136-123 (259), Bert Post 111-117 (228), Bill Gentles 88-138 (226), Melanie Hardie 113-108 (221), Cindy Norrie 120-97 (217), Donna Darby 109-104 (213), Eddy Ensing 103-106 (209), Brad Martin 103-100 (202).



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

in the town of Acton and urge all citizens to assist the Acton Fire Brigade in seeking to avert fires on their own property.

LESLIE A. DUBY,
Mayor.



PRESIDENT EARLE MIDDLETON (left) and Steve Blanchard picked up 40 new shirts for the Sports Corner Mixed Bowling League last week. Roy Goodwin, owner of the Sports Corner shop, contributed half toward the cost. (Staff Photo)

Naturalists elect new executive

The September meeting of the Georgetown and District Naturalists' Club was held in First Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Three excellent films were viewed. "Darwin and the Insects of Brazil," vividly portrayed the camouflage and other defenses used by insects in their fight for survival in the Brazilian forest. "Legend of the Raven" told an Eskimo story of the creatures of the Arctic. "The Seasons" pictorially showed the beauty of each season of the year, even the tempestuous glory of a summer storm.

Following the reports of last year's activities, the election of officers was held. N. Cramp was re-elected as president. The vice president is R. Burcher. Mrs. N. Cole and Mrs. F. Macdonald are treasurer and secretary respectively. Mrs. A. Dewdney will be the editor of the club's bulletin while Mrs. R. Hansen will continue to record the bird sightings.

A field trip to observe migrating hawks was held on Saturday at Rattlesnake point. Although it was not a good day for hawks, numerous other birds were seen.

The club will hold their meetings on the third Tuesday evening of the month and anyone interested in nature is welcome to attend. Mr. F. Timmermans, Wildlife Technician of the Halton Region Conservation Authority, will be the speaker at the October meeting.

History repeated at St. Alban's

Sunday was the Harvest Thanksgiving service at St. Alban's Church. As usual the Altar Guild beautifully decorated the church with the fruits and vegetables of harvest. The church interior reflected the abundance of harvest all so richly enjoy.

The elements of communion, bread and wine, were made locally by Mrs. F. New and Mrs. C. Winn.

As is the custom at Harvest, a guest preacher, the Reverend R. E. Hulse, rector of Elora, preached the sermon.

It was 20 years ago to the day, September 30, 1948, (as stated in the Free Press in last week's edition) that the parishioners of St. Alban's sat down to a Harvest Thanksgiving dinner in the parish hall. To the day that event was repeated.

And not only the event! One of the ladies who acted as convener of that dinner back in

Rotarians will entertain foreign visitors

Rotarians from both Acton and Georgetown will entertain students from Germany when they visit Acton Saturday.

Acton Rotarians finalized arrangements for the visit of overseas students at their regular meeting Tuesday. The visitors will be greeted by town dignitaries, tour plants of interest and attend a steak fry with Acton and Georgetown Rotarians and their families at the music centre afterwards.

The dance committee reported to the club on plans for the Champagne Dance in December. Attendance is limited to 70 couples and tickets include Chinese dinners and a corsage for every lady present.

The Halton County industrial film was shown to conclude Tuesday's meeting which had 21 Acton Rotarians present, two visitors on make-up and a guest, Kristian Larsen.

Seek site

Halton Manor's board of management is still considering purchasing property in southern Halton for a site for the next home for the aged, probably a "normal care" home for elderly residents still able to look after themselves with a minimum of care.

The search has been narrowed down to two lots, one each in Burlington and Oakville, but prices are in the \$40,000 an acre range reports chairman Reeve William Coulter, Nassagaweya.

A moth leads an awful life. He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a flannel suit.

Costly week for drivers

It was a costly week for drivers from Acton and district who were involved in four accidents on district roads. Damage totalled \$3,050 in the four crashes.

A blowout caused a pickup truck driven by Ronald W. Varcoe of Rockwood to end up in a ditch on Highway 7 near the Eighth Line. Equestrian Wednesday, causing \$800 damage. An overturned car owned by Gordon W. Boughner of Terra Cotta, on the Eighth Line south of the Erin-Equestrian Line, Thursday, accounted for another \$1,800 damage.

A limousine man escaped unharmed but the driver and three passengers in a car were injured and required hospital treatment following a car-truck accident Sunday evening. The truck driven by William R. Hartig of Limehouse received \$400 damage. It collided with a vehicle driven by a Burlington man on the Eighth Line at 10 Sideroad in Equestrian.

A mongrel dog which ran in front of a car on Highway 25 near Milton, was killed Sunday. The car, driven by Jack South of 61 Rosford Terrace, Acton, received about \$50 damage.

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