by Ken Hulford

Rich's Service Centre 18, Dulker

HEADPIN HILITES

No, my friendr we were not drunk

when we gave you, the uptown

lowdown on the recent press

Conference regarding the Ontario and Canadian five-pin championships.

Somewhere along the line, grentline

got into the rewrite and it came out

alightly garbled. Briefly this is what

championship is in The Canadian

championship is entirely up to the

Western Association. They have until

Now. 30 of this year to abide by the

rules there is, it will take place Easter

weekend, tomewhere in the

Lakehead area - of course yours truly

is not above pulling the odd rock and

believe you me my friends, my ears

Del'orest, my bowling buddy and

team captain of the Acton Lancs

team rolled a neat 791 (301)-a week.

ago last Thursday in the Major

League and in our account of the

game we overlooked it. Forgive me

old pal, forgive me -Acton Lanes Stork Department. To Anne and Joe

Hofstede of the Big Four League, a

daughter. Likewise to Marg and Earle

Middleton of the Sports Corner

League, a daughter. They've already

been signed up for the 1973 Youth

Bowling Council. Nothing like

advance registrations in the engagement corner, it's Dianna Melanson of Georgetown sporting the diamond of Don DeForest. As Don says, "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em"-pity the embarrassment of coach Carolynne Doyle in the Y.B.C.

Bantams on Saturday morn. After

stressing the fact very firmly to her team that they would be starting at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. as

previously, Carolynne forgot and the looks of indignation of the face of

her Bantams was something to

behold when she came dashing up the stairs at ten. Can't win 'em all,

Carolynne-that winds it up again my

friendlies, so adios amigos and

goodnight Daly City.

burnt over this one, "Dee"

#### BEARDMORE

Sept. 30: Finishers lost the first game to Hasbeens then that was Hasbeens' finish as the l'inishers won the next two and totals. The five point win put l'inithers in first place all by themselves. Deanna Bullough 657 (267), Don Harris 586 (214) and Tom Shannon S83 (216) were top triplers for Finishers, Artic White 630 (219), John Constantine 603 (223). and Bill Buchanan 586 (212) were best for Hasbeens. Hot Shots made with the two and totals win from Lucky Strikes who copped the middle canto, Al Roach 624 triple. and Ron McEachern 204; Kor Vryenhoek 208-207, Dennis Crooks, 214. Skip Vryenhoek 220 with singles featured Hot Shots' win. The triple, of Howie Jank 706 and the solos of Roger Murray 201 and Helen. Yateman 210 were tops for Lucky Strikes, Blue Angels won the first two games then Hippies got hep and won the finale. The singleton for totals went to the Blue Angels. Lyle Cripps 706 and Phil LeSeur 600 tripled for B'ue Angels with Joyce Buchanan 200 and Vic Roach 279 getting the singles. Tripling for the Hippies were Ray Atkinson 674 and Jake van der Kooy 624. Earle West League standing: Finishers 17. Hippies 16, Lucky Strikes 16, Hasbeens 14, Hot Shots 12, Blue Angels 9.

#### CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Sept. 30: The Oaks ran up two fast wins on the league-leading Mountbattens then got clobbered in the third game and lost the singleton for totals. Bob Martin 636 (250), Grace Robertson 611 (228) and Joe Vostry 477 (175) were top trio for Mountbattens. The mighty for the Oaks were, Peter Bouwman 663 (290), Cliff Wedge 509 (189) and Murray Bateman 447 (182). Maples lost the first game to Ashes by six pins then rallied to win the next two and totals. Steve Blanchard 599 (201), Mary Anderson 567 (220), Betty Jank 552 (228) triggered the triples for Maples. Andy Anderson 555 (201), Albert Cloutier 497 (200) and Joan Charles 440 (163) were top trio for Ashes. Cedars were the big winners for the night, they won all Martin 597 (230), Orville Porte 584 (203) and Bob Doyle 494 (170) pacing the win. Howie Jank 612 (219), Dot Milson 521 (183) and Bert Robertson 462 (168) were best for Evergrooms. League standing: Mountbattens 8, Maples 7, Oaks 6, Cedars 6,

#### Evergreens 5, Ashes 4. **BLUE SPRINGS NURSERY**

Oct. 1: For the present, Crocus are rambling along in high gear. They won all sames to keep a healthy first place lead. Sylvia Mages 693 (279), Norma Titus 583 (210) and Joyce Adams 472 (175) topped the triple trundling for Crocus. For the Orchids, Sandi Sinclair 500 (191), Carolynne Dayle 423 (162) and Ruth Archibald 398 (137) were best. Lilacs won the first canto from Roses by 12 pins, won the second going then hung to take the third game by 22 pins for a clean sweep. Jane McCrea 640 (264), Mary Anderson 526 (188) and Gail Fryer 405 (168) headed up the win. Cora Walters 464 (164), Burna White 395 (147) and Ellie Karn 347 (121) were top trio for Roses. Cactii won the first game from Daisies then Daisies blossomed out with a double win plus totals. Barb Ferguson 526 (218), Sherri Morris 476 (166) and Helen Bittorf 410 (158) headed up win. For the Cactii, Agnes McGines 497 (197), Verna Tatton 480 (169) and Chris Houston 377 (135) were best., League standing: Crocul 19, Lilacs

14. Daisies 14. Cactil 6. Orchids 5. Roses 5. SPORTS CORNER MIXED Oct. 1: With a two and totals win

from Bat-Finks, Snipers hung on to a

one point lead in the league race. The

Snipers won the first canto, dropped

the second and took a close third game by eight pins. Lucy Synnott 665 (258), Bruce Rody 588 (299) and Tim Armstrong 531 (192) weretop trio in the Sniper win. Best in the Bat-Fink roll wers, I'd Wood 599 (230), Cami Loishman 555 (209), Heather Ellis 352 (219) and Ruth Ann Moyer 518 (201). Yappers couldn't gain on the leaders but they kept up to the pare with a two and totals win from the Gypties. The Yappers had triples and singles aplenty in their win John Churchill 645, Stove Blanchard 642 and Frank Bartholomew 603 had the tricounts and Joan Knight. 206, Joe Pietrangeli 210-217 had the singles. Going for the Gypsies were Howard Cathcart 651, (221), Earle Middleton 630 (240) and Frank McKenna 525 (219). Pinbusters busted out, with a two and totals win from Sock-It-To-Ems who did tock away a win in the middle chukker. Top trio in the triple department for Pinbusters were Dee DeForest 681 (288), John McGilloway 590 (198) and Alice Tilcox 495 (209). For the Sock-IT-To-Ems it was John Dunn 725 (283), Harry Moyer 557 (208) and Elmer White 496 (176).

League standing: Snipers 13, Yappers 12, Bat-Finks 10. Sock-It-To-Ems 9. Gypties

#### INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

Oct. 2: Homer's Raiders took over the top spot when they made with a two and totals win from the erstwhile leaders, Allan's Collision. Pete Homer 774 (270), Don Harris 7,70 (295) and John Churchill 696 (259) were top trio on the triple plateau for Homers. For Allan's Collision it was Jeff Fryer 827 (335), Larry Nolan 731 (278) and Bob Doyle 659 (292), John's Texaco Service moved up for a share of second place with an all-out win from Reliable Taxi. Charlie Auger 786 (295), Fred Lockerble 731 (263) and Terry Masales 711 (241) paced "Texan" win. "Frenchy" Conway with 682 was a loner for Reliable. A-B Supermarket eked out two close wins from Misfits. They won the first by 12 pins and the second by two. The roof fell in on them in the third. Missits clobbered them but good and picked up the odd totals point for an even split on points. Top tricounts for Misfits came from Dave Johnson 700 (250), Lome Norton 653 (268) and Keith Andrews 627 (271). For A-B it was Ken Hulford 679 (273), Earle Middleton 655 (237) and Steve Blanchard 607 (246).

League standing: Homer's Raiders 14, Allan's Collision 13, John's Texaco Service 13, A-B Supermarket

### **ACTON LADIES**

10, Misfits 5, Reliable Taxi 5.

Oct. 2: Cameos took two close games from the league leading Family Store, the first gamb by 18 pins and the second by five pins. The Family Store rallied in the third game to win by plenty and grabbed the singleton for totals. The three point win kept them ahead of the pack. Rose Hall 474 (184), Marion Hunter 471 (174) and Bea Anderson 469 (173) were top trio for Cameos. Maxine Hurst 556 (199), Helen Holmes 530 (187) and Lynds Gordon 512 (198) were best for Family Stote. I.G.A. were a big three game winner when they met up with Nielsen's Clothing. The win jumped them up into the second slot. Donna Manes 608 (241), Annette St. Pierre 593 (233), Shirley Rosenbersky 518 (195) and Anne Greenfield 512 (218) featured the win. Ina Mellon 570 (210), Grace Robertson 494 (202) and May Swackhamer 495 (167) were tops for Nielsens. Acton Jersey Dairy after losing the first canto to Central Cartage found the range and made with the wins in the next two plus totals. Elsle Syme 549 (200), Mary Skirrow 539 (231) and Anna Sojka 450 (157) paced the win. Nan Hurst 574 (210), Lil Herensberger 488 (194) and Mary Papillon 422 (154) headed up the Cartage roll.

**STRIKES** Youth Bowling Council by Jackie Palmer

STRIKES! At Youth Bowling Council

Strikes, spares, or headpins, you name it and we got it, is certainly the taying of this action-packed league. No two weeks are ever the same. And to prove my point Bantam Keith Crosken spared a headpin for the first Super-Spare award this season. Congratulations!

Also, in the Junior and Senior Division, Gary Price, a senior rolled the first 300 game of the season alsong with a triple of 807. Congratulations! In the round up of the Bantam



KEITH CROSKEN, who spared a headpin in the 5th frame of his first game, at the Acton Bowling Lanes Saturday morning to win the Acton Youth Bowling Council's first Super-Spare Crest.

(Photo by Earle Middleton)

Division this week, the Beets won both games off the Turnips. The Spuds defeated the Onions, winning two games. The Tomatoes won one game and total points against the

League standing: Family Store 17,

The ten leading bowlers in this division were as follows: Ronnie Turkosz 155-128 (283), Danny Tompson 133-140 (273), Kathleen Dills 105-155 (260), Gord McConnell 101-152 (253), Ronnie Moore 94-154 (248), Bill Gentles 117-125 (242). Eddy Ensing 129-107 (236), David Dunn 144-85 (229), Patsy Storey 95-124 (219), Bert Post 113-106 (219).

The best bowlers beating their average this week to win cases of Coca-Cola, Seven-Up and Reinharts were Kevin Archibald, David Dunn, Lynn Dawe and Wendy Titus. In the Junior and Senior Division this week, the Silver Savages won two games and totals to beat the Sockies. The Zombies did the same to the Beasts. The Turks defeated the

Competitors with two games and The Top Tenners this week were as follows: Gary Price 807 (325), Dave Pink 717 (287). Bob McCallum 606 (240). Gary Turkosz 579 (221) Steve Van Fleet 572 '(280), Wade Knight 566 (241), Larry DeForest 518 (191), Martin Lavole 498 (227). Gord Morris 496 (189), Ken Hurren 477, (184).

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Y.B.C. BANTAMS: Beets 6, Carrots , Spuds 3, Turnips 3, Tomatoes 2, Y.B.C. JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Silver Savages 7, Competitors 5, Beasts 4, Turks 4, Zombles 3, and

I.G.A. 15, Acton Jersey Dalry 9, Central Cartage 9, Cameos 8, Nielsen's Clothing 5.

Oct. 3: The two league leaders, Sports Corner and Norm's Barber Shoot locked horns and when the dust had settled it was Sports Corner a two and totals winner and sole holders of first place. Jeff Fryer 834 (335), Larry Nolan 814 (302) and Ed McGilloway 726 (304) were top trio for the Sports. For the Barbers'it was Bob Doyle 720 (259), Bill Shannon 663 (281) and Gerry "Doc" Post 662 (221). Acton Moadows after winning the first game from the Acton Lanes drove out of bounds and it was two and totals for the Lanes. Top tripling trio for the Acton Lanes were "Dee" DeForest 730 (272), Don DeForest. 701 (252); and Had Del'orest 613 (208), For the "Golfers" it was Ron Shannon 718 (275), Jim Hollough-619 (225) and Frank Kidd 619 (234). Reliable Taxi finally hit the win circle in the first spusm against Dominion Hotel and then collapsed from shock and the "Taverners" took the next two and totals with Roy Murphy 708 (317), Peter Homer 703 (251) and Terry Churchill 696 (328) triggering the win. Larry Porte's 719 (281) was a loner for Reliable.

#### Dominion Hotel 4, Reliable Taxi 1.

League standing: Sports Corner 14, Norm's Barber Shop 12, Acton

Meadows 10, Acton Lanes 7,

ACTON FRIENDS Oct. 3: Pines hung onto top spot with a two and totals win from Oaks. Decision could have gone the other way but Pines won a close first game by 14 pins. Don Archibald 625 (243), Ron Schmidt 508 (194), JoAnne Duval 504 (201) were top trio in the win. Jim Milne 544 (196). Peter Bouwman 525 (196), Jackie Papillon 524 (185) along with Ralph Viletatra's 235 solo topped the oak's trundling. Willows threw the big bomb at the Maples and clicked with a three game win. June Hunter 689 (333), John Chapman 596 (221) and Jack Glendenning 566 (206) headed up the win. For Maples, Don Brown 537 (189) Floyd Schmidt 509 (181) and Pat Kentner 439 (179) were best. Cedars were a three game winner at the Elms' expense with Dave Hunter 514 (183), Roy Vaughn 486 (176) and Dodie McGilloway 484 (163) pacing the win. Best in the Elms' roll were, Joan McCristall 548 (195), Jean Vaughan 473 (168) and Marie Chapman 398 (163).

League standing: Pines 15, Cedars 14, Willows 11, Oaks 9, Maples 7,

#### ACTON MIXED

Oct. 4: Bobcats retained their share of first place with a two and totals win from the Hopeless Ones. Bobcats had a close call in the second chukker, they took it by 12 pins.
Singles were the highlight of the
Bobcat win. Ed Browne 207Price
219-215 had 'em. Top trio for
Hopeless Ones showed up in Earle West 753 (319), Ed Blaser 550 (219) and Bruce Rody 529 (224). Lucky Thirteens stayed up for their share of the top rung with a two and totals win from Boozers. The "Thirteens" missed out for sole possession of first place when they lost the last game by two pins. Len Mitchell 585 (258), Ray Atkinson 569 (224) and Erma Wellwood 543 (215) were top trio for the winners. For the Boozers it was Hec Daigle 621 (253), Verna Arbic 517 (174) and Fred Daigle 509 (186), Flukes made the big jump from last to third place with a three game win from V.I.P.'s "Frenchy" Conway 628 (226), Rupe Harmor 604 (236) and Nancy Jensen 510 (181) sparked the win. Bill Dobbie 506 (190), Bob Browne 489 (180) and Lea Blaser 472 (186) were best for V.I.P.'s.

League standing: Lucky Thirtoens 14. Bobcats 14. Flukes 11. V.I.P.'s 9. Boozers 8, Hopeless Ones 7.

# **BIG FOUR**

Oct. 4: After getting clobbered in the first canto by Acton Electric. whereby they lost the odd point for totals, Van Soulen Painting won the next two and took over top spot undisputed. Harry Ensing 537 (216). Trudy Hofstede 516 (247) and Oscar Feenstra 513 (195) headed up the win. Jake van der Kooy 692 (290). Emmy Fryters 563 (252) and Henry Kroes 523 (200) made with the most for Acton Electric. The triple of Rence Voskamp 684 (300), and the singles of Harry Hofstede 201-200, Jules Fryters 202 and Dinie Bowman 200 featured the three game win of Rich's Service Centre over Duiker Construction who had John Vlietstra 597 (234), Joe Hofstede 570 (197) and Rink Duiker 516 (197) checking in with the tricounts. League standing: Van Soulen

Painting 21, Acton Electric 20.

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TRAVEL BROADENING

Dear Sir:

It was very gratifying to read the letter from Bob Bonnette in last week's Free Press.

I have long since felt that the salvation of the World, and the mutual love of man for his brother lies in the hands and hearts of our Youth. A very great majority of them do not harbour the bigotry and race hatred that the Generations, before them have. They take the trouble to find out just what makes the other fellow tick, and what he is really like. And so should we, that is, not to. generalize about a nation.,

We don't like the Americans, or the Dutch or the Poles; etc. etc., and those French people. We hear it all the time, don't we? But when by some stroke of Juck, we have come to know an American family (for example), or mingled freely in their land have we found them a warm understanding people, and so it is with other nationalities. But to talk to them, that is the key to happiness.

As Bob was able to do, when in France, to find out what the French people really are like, how they feel about things dear also to our own hearts, and how so remote they are from the Political damnation that threatens to fivide not only their country, but ours also, and to make enemies all over the world.

The great Charles, of course, is dead, there remains only a rather comical and, of course, infuriating little man, whom every one despises. His great moments and triumphs in the '40's' when he saved the morale of France, and her friends, were just as important as those of Winston Churchill who saved the

The younger generation want to find out about others. They are travelling more, finding their reward in the friendships they are making in other lands. They must keep it up, and they must also learn other tongues, because to converse is to understand.

Here in Canada, if they would only grab the brass ring, and become bilingual when the opportunity is there, offered to them, and if they are fortunate, from Kindergarten on, Yes, Bob Bonnette found Paris a charming city as indeed it is.

The whole, of France is beautiful, full of old-world culture, but also modern and sophisticated in every degree. It's people warm, kind and gay. even if given to great emotions, do indeed like and trust Canadians, and wish for them only the best, without the stress and turmoil which their leader is trying to inflict on Canada.

1 sincerely hope that cheap travel rates for all young people will continue, If only they could travel and work abroad for one year before starting their life's work, or University studies; how much they would gain, and how much more would the Generation gap close.

Travelling will educate a person in the philosophy of living, the meaning of the phrase Brotherhood of Man. Let us help them all we can if this is what they choose to do, then they won't have to run off to Hippie Haven "to learn about life because they don't understand me at home".

I hope that other Acton students who went on the tour were able to grasp more than just the excitement of seeing Carnaby Street, and the British Mod groups. Was Bob the only

> Mrs. E. Taylor, R.R. I, Acton, Ont.

## Piping parson of Welland leads parade

The Rev. Laurence Duby took the part of Welland's Bobby Gimby recently.

The sole musician, he led thousands of eager young people through the streets and they raised \$30,000 for charity in a "March for Millions."

Former Acton Pipe Band member, Mr. Duby led the throngs to the strains of the bagpipes.

**FOGGY DRIVER** 

A car driving along with windows fogged up on the inside, through condensation, adds unnecessary danger to the streets, says the Ontario Safety League. It may indicate that the driver also is a little fogged up. mentally. If he opened the window a crack, the misted glass would clear.

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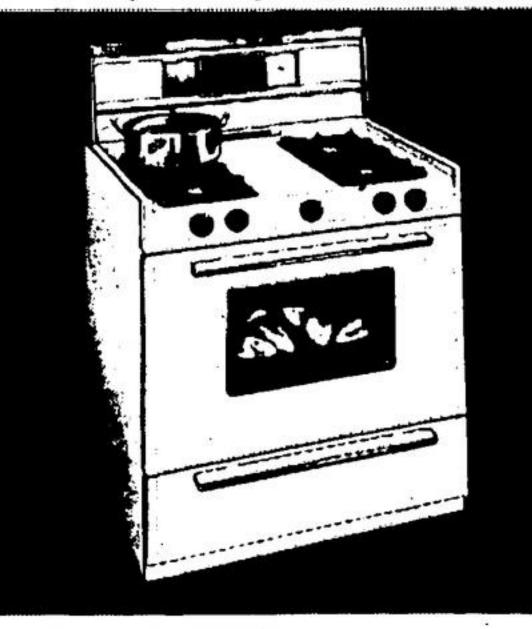
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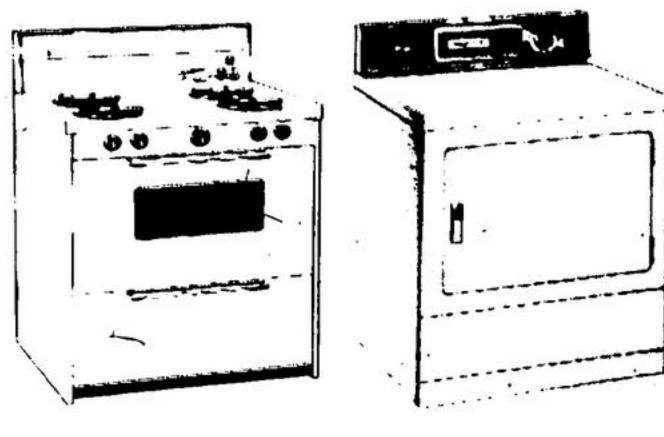
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