

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE

Dec. 2: The league-leading Lucky Strikes struck again for a three game win at the Hasbena's expense. It was a good night for the "Luckies". Jane McCrea 686, Roger Murray 671, Howie Jank 624 and Tinnie Masales 603 were up on the triple plateau and Charlie Hubbie was on the single plateau with a 214. Top trio in Hasbena's efforts were, Helen LeSueur 565 (192), Helen Fowler 533 (191) and Bill Buchanan 525 (193). Hipples were a hot crew and shot up to third place with a three game win from Finishes. The boys for Hipples was 661-triple from Ray Atkinson and solos from Jake Van der Kooy 211, Earl West 223, Dave Shannon 211 and Billy Fabian 214. Blue Angels took off from the first two games against the Hot Shots then eased up and the Hot Shots made with a last game win. Tripling and singling for the Hot Shots were: Le Crapper 662, Vic Roach 204, Phil LeSueur 210 and John Mowatt 251. Hot Shots top trio were: Cory Vryenhoek 519 (243), Don McEachern 509 (181). League standing: Lucky Strikes 56, Hasbena 46, Hipples 42, Blue Angels 39, Finishes 36, Hot Shots 33.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Dec. 2: Evergreens won the first game from Oaks then got clobbered but good in the second but recovered in time to win the last canto by three pins. Oaks forced an even division of pins by taking totals. Oaks' trundling was headed up by Pete Bouwman 643 (241), Elma Timbers 559 (237), Willy DeJong 541 (217) and Mary Bateman 527 (207). Top trio for Evergreens were Howie Jank 718 (285), Bert Robertson 578 (214) Clarence Harings 543 (203) and Mary Cloutier 509 (191). Maples won the first game from Mountbattens by 14 pins then went all out and won the next two for a clean sweep. The defeat knocked me Mountbattens out of the top spot. Top trio: Steve Blanchard 634 (245), Ed Hulvey 615 (207) and Mary Anderson 517 (183) were Maples' top trio. For the Mountbattens it was Bob Martin 659 (224), Carl Timbers 566 (211) and Grace Robertson 514 (200). Athes won two and totals from the Cedars who overtook the zero count by winning the last chucker. Top trio: Al Cloutier 598 (201), Mary Huxley 497 (185) and Joan Charles 488 (186) paced the win. Bob Doyle 732 (281), Ove Forre 509 (187) and Lew Harings 468 (173) were best for Cedars. League standing: Evergreens 27, Mountbattens 25, Maples 23, Oaks 22, Cedars 21, Athes 14.

BLUE SPRINGS NURSERY

Dec. 3: Daisies have company on the top rung. Roses moved up for their share when they took said Daisies for the works. Adole Nolan 607 (229), Burns White 580 (215) and Core Walters 506 (207) were chief pin-pullers for Roses. Tops in the Daisies' efforts were Barb Ferguson 575 (208), Joan Schipper 523 (221) and Sherry Morris 509 (169). Crocus made with a two and totals win, losing out in the last game to Lilacs. Sylvia Magos 545 (241), Norma Trius 414 (184) and Eileen Taylor 388 (145) paced the win. Jo-Ann Emmerson 450 (165), Gail Fryer 417 (146) and Lula Emmerson 343 (123) were best for Lilacs. It was a Cacti win all the way when they met up with Orchids and the three game win served to get them off the bottom rung. Agnes McGinness 580 (222), Wametta Smith 553 (205) and Verna Taton 500 (194) paced the win. Sandi Sinclair 558 (206), Carolynne Doyle 452 (193), and Beth Kern 424 (176) were best in Orchids' trundling. League standing: Roses 46, Daisies 46, Crocus 45, Lilacs 44, Cacti 36, Orchids 35.

SPORTS CORNER MIXED

Dec. 3: Yappers continue to yap along in front of the league. A three game win from the Sock-It-To-Em gives them a nice hold on the top spot. The "Socks" tried to make with a win in the second canto but missed it by nine pins. "Smitty" Petrangello 670 (253), Joan Knight 659 (248) and Steve Blanchard 614 (235) were the top trundling trio for the Yappers. Telling hard for the Sock-It-To-Em were John Dunn 561 (221), Garry Prewette 567 (228), Elmer White 555 (228) and Harry Moyer 503 (219). The second place Gypsters had little or no trouble in winning all games from Bat-Finks with Chester Lewandowski 622 (221), Howard Cathcart 620 (236) and Earle Middleton 618 (210) pacing the win. Top triple efforts for Bat-Finks came from Heather Elin 549 (206), Ruth Ann Moyer 489 (173) and Cam L. Fishman 464 (185). Snipers took the first canto from Pubusters by 14 pins, had no trouble in winning the second chucker but got well beaten in the third and Pubusters grabbed the singleton for totals and an even split on the points. Tops in the Snipers' trundling were Frank St. Pierre 595 (235), Bob Cathcart 590 (257), Tom Armstrong 561 (210) and Bill Bramham 531 (254). For Pubusters, Dee DeForest 700 (240), John McGiloway 672 (325) and Dave McMillan 537 (213) were top trio. League standing: Yappers 38, Gypsters 30, Pubusters 28, Snipers 27, Bat-Finks 25, Sock-It-To-Em 20.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

Dec. 4: Allan's Collision slapped down the A-B Supermarket for a three game to further increase their league lead. Jim Bulough 955 (383), Bob Doyle 695 (270) and Bruce Shultz 688 (233) were top triplers for the "Wreckers". Best in the "A-Bies'" losing cause were Ken Hulford 652 (241), Earle Middleton 633 (225) and Bill Knight 617 (229). Jon Hurst Electric were a first game winner from the Beardmore Co., who equaled in the second and then the "Electricians" grabbed a close third game by 18 pins for a two and totals win. Mike Churchill 740 (272), Pete Homer 696 (251) and Dorcas Matheson 683 (259) paced the win.

John Dunn 657 (232) and Jack Dunn 655 (256) done their best for Beardmore. A big first game for John's Texaco Service served to give them one game and totals against the Tyler Transport who got organized in time to win the second and third chukkers. John Hoare 630 (232), Fred Landry 619 (266) and Phil LeSueur 607 (221) were top tripling trio for the "Texans". Best for the Transport, Dave Johnson 682 (266) and Keith Andrews 682 (260). League standing: Allan's Collision 43V, Jon Hurst Electric 31, John's Texaco Service 29V, Beardmore Co. 23, Tyler's Transport 22, A.B. Supermarket 19.

ACTON LADIES

Dec. 4: Cameos moved up to the second slot when they won two and totals from the league-leading L.G.A. L.G.A. hung onto their top spot when they won the middle chucker by six pins. Kitty Allen 564 (213), Marion Hunter 487 (224) and Bea Anderson 483 (168) were top for Cameos. Making with the most for L.G.A. were Donna Manos 605 (241), Shirley Rosenberry 519 (216) and Audrey Youmans 461 (161). Family Store bumped Acton Jersey Dairy out of the second slot when they took 'em for two and totals. Eleanor Goy 568 (260), Lila Atkinson 535 (254) and Helen Holmes 457 (164) paced the win. Elsie Syme 551 (200), Betty Cheyne 513 (180) and Anna Spear 469 (170) topped the Dairy's trundling. It was a three game win for Hamilton's Sherwood Lanes who won for Valerie Bateman and Ronnie Moore. Both bantams will bowl three games with our Master Bowler, Bill Anderson, on Saturday December 15. Good luck, kids!



STRIKES

At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer

Dec. 7: Well, our representatives in the Master Bantam's Tournament at Hamilton's Sherwood Lanes will be Valerie Bateman and Ronnie Moore. Both bantams will bowl three games with our Master Bowler, Bill Anderson, on Saturday December 15. Good luck, kids!

Our top sales girl and boy in the selling of the chocolate covered almonds for the Y.B.C. Travel and Scholarship Fund were Valerie Bateman who sold four dozen and Brad Martin who returned the proceeds for seven dozen. Nice going! As usual the Bantams, on the overall picture, outdid us Juniors and Seniors.

Our annual Christmas roll is being held on December 21. This is the one Saturday we want everyone out. If you have to bowl ahead, it will count for your league bowling but your scores will not count the "Turkey Roll".

For the record at the end of November, the Y.B.C. registrations across Canada total 35,080. Roughly, that is a 500 membership increase over last year at this time. When you think of it, if the other Y.B.C.'s are like the Acton Y.B.C. that is a lot of whooping being done on Saturdays.

In the absence of Mrs. Martin who had a severe case of laryngitis, Ken

their banquet for this month. They'll dine and wine at the Legion May 17—many of our bowlers are beginning to put in a little bit of extra practice on Saturday nights to get sharpened up for their leagues' annual "Turkey Roll". Trouble is, they are bringing their Y.B.C. youngsters with them and the small set are bowling better than the parents. Well, one cannot deny the youth power movement, can one? It finally happened, it's a boy for Sally and Peter Bowman. Everyone including Peter, are doing just fine. Now everyone in the Caroline Garden Centre league also the Acton Friends league can sit back and relax. There were times this past three weeks when you're truly wondering whether Sally would be going to the hospital straight from the bowling lanes or not—that winds it up once again my friends, so adieu until a good-night, Canterbury Village.

It will be a "Merry Month of May" when it rolls around next year. Acton Friends are the latest league to book

"Smiley" Hulford had our Master Bowler Bill Anderson present the "I Beat My Average" crests to the winners. Mr. Anderson was a little nervous at the start of his presentation, but he steadied down and was doing a fine job at the finish. "Smiley" himself did the pitchhitting in the crest awards and as usual was in fine form. Never at loss for words, that man.

Birthday greetings to Wendy Couture who celebrates her fourteenth birthday December 11. Our Bantam winners of the cartoon of Coca-Cola, Reinhardt and Seven-up were, Ronnie Moore, Danny Lamarck, Debbie Gullbraith and Frances Ross. On the action scene with the Bantams, Carrots won both games from Spuds, Beets did the same to the Onions and not to be outdone, Turnips also won both games from the Tomatoes.

The Top Tenners this week were: Ronnie Moore 199-160 (459), Ronnie Turkoz 153-144 (297), Carol Grant 139-129 (268), Valerie Bateman 107-160 (267), Gail McConnell 116-148 (264), Bert Post 132-125 (257), Bill Gentles 134-118 (252), David Dunn 104-141 (245), Blair McCallum 82-149 (231), Kathleen Bills 128-99 (226). With the Junior and Seniors it was a

New board reviews ISOC

Sets out "immediate" priorities

Members of the County Board of Education received copies of the report of the Interim School Organization Committee during the inaugural meeting on Monday.

The report was produced by representatives from each School Board or Board of Education in Halton, during this year in preparation for the transition to the County Board in 1969.

ISOC Chairman Fred Armitage reviewed the highlights of the report in presenting it to the Board.

Major concerns and priorities were outlined under policy which required the early appointment of senior administrators and supervisors, establishment of the administrative and supervisory organizations and the job descriptions, salary negotiating procedures, budget, board by-laws, construction, personnel policies and communication.

Other sections dealt with procedures and finance, program, personnel and salaries, accommodation and enrolment and transportation. Concluding the presentation of the report, the chairman submitted a list of "immediate"

- 1. Board operating procedure
- 2. Appointment of Director of Education
- 3. Approval of an administrative and supervisory organization
- 4. Appointment of senior administrative officials
- 5. Accommodation for senior staff and board meetings
- 6. Terms of reference for

- continuing committees (phasing in and phasing out policies and procedures)
- 7. Salary negotiating procedures
- 8. Appointment of advisory committees—trainable retarded children vocational
- 9. Banking and auditing procedures
- 10. Staff hiring procedures
- 11. Current budgets
- 12. Capital budgets and construction

Euchre winners

Winners at the L.O.L. euchre at Crewson's Corners last Saturday night: Ladies' high Mrs. F. Teneych; low Joan McDonald; men's high Gerry Dewar, low James Farnell. Door prize Mrs. W. Britton, lone hands C. Storey; ladies' travelling Yvonne Dewar, men's travelling W. Britton.

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