Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hufford

BEARDMORE

Jan. 13: Finishers, with a two and, totals win from Hasbeens, took over the top spot. On the triple and single plateaus, for Finishers were: Don Harris 684, Deanna McDowell 218-300, Yvon Shannon 261 and Roy McDowell 301. For Hasbeens it was, Artie White 717, Helen Dellquist 814, Helen Fowler 326 and John Constantine 711. Hippies' gal knocked off the top rung when Blue Angels took 'em for two and totals. Going with the triples and totals for Blue Angels were Phil LeSueur 727, Frank Milne 667, Lyle Cripps 606, Steve Kupchuwe 602 and Joyce Buchanan 304. For Hippies, Dave Shannon 640, Jake VanderKooy 609, John Dennis 247, Earl West 230 and Ray Atkinson 201 tripled and singled. Hot Shots picked up some much needed points with a two and totals win from Lucky Strikes. Jeff Fryer 805 (366), Al Roach 669, Judi Shannon 300 and Skip Vryenhoek 215 made with the triples and singles for Hot Shot. Getting the mentionables for Lucky Strikes were Roger Murray 619, Howie Jank 713, Jane McCrea 215 and Charlie Hubick 201.

League standing: Finishers 72, Hippies 70, Lucky Strikes 67, Hasbeens 64, Blue Angels 54, Hot Shots 51.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Jan. 13: Oaks, with a three game win from the front-running Evergreens moved up within one point of top spot. Setting the pace for Oaks were Pete Bouwman 710 (290), Cliff Wedge 541 (220) and Murray Bateman 505 (193). Top trio for the Evergreens were Bert Robertson 632 (236), Howie Jank 589 (220) and Clarence Hartnga 498 (207). Maples rang the win-bell for a triple victory over the Mountbattens with Mary Anderson 540 (192), Steve Blanchard 521 (205) and Ed Huxley 486 (184) pacing the win. Tops in the Mountbatten's trundling were Bob Martin 663 (260), Grace Robertson 682 (242) and Greta Wedge 569 (219). Cedars, after losing the first canto to Ashes, bounced back and won the next two and totals. Bob Doyle 715 (282), Orv Porte 591 (224) and Ivy Martin 548 (210) paced the win. For Ashes, Andy Anderson 572 (207), Mike DeJong 508 (195) and Carolynne Doyle 461 (164) were best.

League standing: Evergreens 40, Oaks 39, Mountbattens 36, Maples 35, Cedars 34, Ashes 20.

BLUE SPRINGS NURSERY

Jan. 14: Dalsies took sole possession of first place with a two and totals win from the Crocus. Barb Ferguson 654 (295), Flo Fryer 470 (161) and Helen Bittorf 430 (152) headed up the win. Best in the Crocus' efforts were Sylvia Mages 553 (190), Norma Titus 525 (212) and Joyce Adams 418 (169). Roses lost out for their share of top spot when the Cacti proved to be a thorn in their sides and won all games. Agnes McGinnes 680 (257), Anne Perry 508 (186) and Verna Tatton 449 (167) were the sharpest of the Cacti. Best for the Roses were Adele Nolan 571 (218), Burna White 436 (175) and Lula Sinclair 369 (130). Orchids were a two and totals winner on the night with Lilacs being the losers. Jeannie Burrell 492 (220), Carolynne Doyle 488 (185) and Ruth Archibald 430 (183) were the headliners in the win. Best shots for the Lilacs came from Jane McCrea 636 (236), Mary Anderson 469 (183) and Gail Fryer 400 (156).

League standing: Dalsies 58, Cacti 55, Lilacs 53, Roses 53, Orchids 49, Crocus 47.

SPORTS CORNER MIXED

Jan. 14: Bat-Finks batted out a big win in the first against Yappers and it served to get them the singleton for totals. Yappers rallied to win the next two and force an even split of the points. On the triple and single plateaus for the Bat-Finks were Cam Laithman 638, Jens Lauritsen 643; Ed Wood 606, Heather Ellis 204 and Ron Pallister 210. For Yappers it was Joan Knight 647, John Churchill 228, Steve Blanchard 226, "Smitty" Pietrangeli 214 and Martin Oehlrich 204. Snipers won the first two from Sock-It-To-Ems only to have the "Sockers" bounce back with a big win in the third to split the points even-steven. For the "Sockers" Harry Moyer 603 and John Dunn 207 tripled and singled. Snipers best efforts were of the solo variety, Bob Cathcart 305-207, Lucy Synott 230, Bill Bramham 202 and Frank St. Pierre 203 were the soloists. Pinbusters were a going concern and clipped off a triple win with Gypsies being the losers. Hale Edmondson 828 (312), Dee DeForest 677 and John McGilloway 228 tripled and singled for the Pinbusters. Chet Lewandowski 218 and Earle Middleton 213 singled for Gypsies.

League standing: Yappers 44, Snipers 38, Pinbusters 37, Bat Finks 36, Gypsies 34, Sock-It-To-Ems 27.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

Jan. 15: Allan's Collision won a squeaker by three pins from A-B Supermarket, then dropped the second canto but had no trouble in winning the third spoon for a two and totals win. Jim Bullough 757 (283), Jeff Fryer 701 (279) and Ray Toth 677 (272) paced the win. Tops for the A-B were "Andy" Andrews 644 (294) and Earle Middleton 637 (255). Beardmore took the first game from Jon Hurst Electric by seven pins then went into full stride and sladed away the next two for a total win. John Dunn 729 (309), "Frenchy" Conway 659 (260) and Ray Atkinson 644 (237) headed up the win. Don Harris' 752 (280) was a loser for the "Electricians". Tyler Transport made with a two and totals win from John's Texaco Service with Dave Johnson 783 (311), Keith Andrews 643 (262) and John Martin 618 (220) pacing the win. Fred Lockerbie 783 (275) and Phil LeSueur 654 (275) topped the "Texan" trundling.

League standing: Allan's Collision 53½, Jon Hurst Electric 41, John's Texaco 34½, Beardmore Co. 30, Tyler's Transport 30, A-B Supermarket 37.

ACTON LADIES

Jan. 15: A three game win from Family Store put I.G.A. back in the top spot. Family Store came close to winning the last canto but missed it by three pins. Anne Greenfield 625 (251), Donna Manes 582 (204) and May Ward 510 (205) set the winning pace for the I.G.A. Eleanor Coy 544 (195), Lila Atkinson 500 (174) and Helen Holmes 487 (169) topped the Family Stores' pin spilling. Central Cartage lost their perch on the top rung when Cameos took 'em for two and totals. The Cartage were headed for a zero count but managed to win the last chukker by six pins. Marion Hunter 582 (196), Rea Anderson 548 (212), Rose Hall 536 (215) and Kitty Allen 533 (208) sparked the win. For Central Cartage, Nan Hurst 502 (193), Mary Papillon 485 (212) and Lil Herrenberger 434 (154) were best. Acton Jersey Dairy got by Nielsen's Clothing in the first chukker by five pins, then caught fire and went all the way for a triple win with Anna Spear 561 (215), Elsie Syme 469 (174) and Jean Smith 448 (161) heading up the win. Grace Robertson 540 (206), Ina Mellon 485 (182) and Lynne Barrett 460 (163) got the "E" for Nielsen's efforts.

League standing: I.G.A. 60, Central Cartage 59, Cameos 57, Acton Jersey Dairy 56, Nielsen's Clothing 56, Family Store 48.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Jan. 16: Acton Meadows were up to par for their go with the Sports Corner and won 'em all, although they had to hang on to win the last spasm by 27 pins. Mac Herrington 769 (277), Jim Bullough 657 (282) and Ron Shannon 643 (263) tricounted the top triples for Acton Meadows. Jeff Fryer 697 (264), Don Harris 674 (232), and Al Norrie 602 (224) were best for the Sports. Dominion Hotel didn't recover from the shock of winning the first game from Hinton's Store and lost out for the next two and totals. "Frenchy" Conway 840 (303-303), Bill Shannon 707 (279) and Bob Turkotr 608 (231) headed up the win. Mike Churchill 743 (261), Pete Homer 625 (260) and Roy Murphy 602 (218) were tops for Dominion Hotel. Acton Lanes came up with a two and totals win from Scenic Pools, they almost made a clean sweep but lost the middle canto by eight pins. Hal DeForest 694 (271), Dennis Crooks 675 (256) and Dee DeForest 654 (242) topped the Acton Lanes' roll. For Scenic Pools, Larry Forte 669 (273), Jim Murphy 652 (246) and Pete Schipper 632 (286) were best.

League standing: Sports Corner 60, Acton Meadows 50, Hinton's Store 41, Acton Lanes 39, Dominion Hotel 12, Scenic Pools 10.

ACTON FRIENDS

Jan. 16: Oaks are still the mighty ones, a two and totals win from Cedars keeps them firmly on the top rung. Jackie Papillon 628 (237), Pete Bouwman 597 (212) and Jim Milne 530 (206) paced the win. Dodie McGilloway 617 (262), Donna Milne 473 (193) and Bob Snyder 452 (171) were best in the Cedar cause. The second place Pines, while not gaining on the leaders, kept up to the pace with a two and totals win from Maples. JoAnne Duval 563 (222), Ron Schmidt 535 (201) and Don Archibald 490 (189) headed up the win. Charlie Milne 546 (206), Floyd Schmidt 486 (179) and Jean Milne 447 (159) were best for the Maples. Willows made with a two and totals win at the Elms' expense. Jim Hunter 590 (217), Mike Nobli 569 (263) and Shirley Rennie 516 (193) paced the win. For the Elms, Hartley Coker 642 (250), Bill "Dipper" Diggins 519 (240) and Ron White 516 (204) were best.

League standing: Oaks 79, Pines 65, Maples 58, Cedars 55, Willows 52, Elms 50.

ACTON MIXED

Jan. 17: V.I.P.'s lost the first game to Boosters by nine pins, then found the strike zone and made with a win in the next two and took totals for good measure. Shorty Lowin 795 (284), Arlie White 693 (243) and Lea Blaser 533 (195) headed up the win. Verna Arlie 592 (223), Hector Daigle 560 (221) and Fred Daigle 514 (181) topped the Boosters' trundling. Flakes gained on the leaders with a three game win from the Hopeless Ones. Rupe Harmon 645, Larry Kingsley 642, Andie Conway 217-211, Don Mazzo 203 and Nancy Jensen 282-204 tripled and singled in the Flakes' win. Ed Blaser 570 (214), Earl West 506 (187) and Helen Broadland 406 (154) headed up the Hopeless Ones' roll. It was a big night for the Bobcats, they made every game a winning one when they met up with the Lucky Thirteens. Bob Price 708 (321), Ed Browne 618 (252) and Keith Wellwood 555 (200) sparked the win. For the "Luckies", Larry Drystale 572 (208), Lorna Wellwood 520 (191) and Willy Muehlbacher 397 (145) were best.

League standing: V.I.P.'s 78, Flakes 74, Lucky Thirteens 66, Boosters 62, Bobcats 54, Hopeless Ones 44.

BIG FOUR

Jan. 17: Rich's Service Centre took the League leading Durker Construction for a two and, totals, gander with Dick DeBoer 648, Renee VanLamp 621, Harry Holstock 617 and Jake Pasma 210 tripling and singling in the win. For the Durkers, Doff 'Cats' Attayon 656, John Vlietstra 208 and Ken Vryenhoek 229 had the, tricount and solos. Acton Electric came up with a triple win against the Van Sickle Painting to make a pain on the leaders' big brick. Van der Kooy 617 (278), Henry Koot 597 (253) and Lenny Luyties 544 (230) were top tripling title for Acton Electric. For Van Sickles, Harry Lusing 537 (202), Oscar Feenstra 491 (184) and Trudy Holstock 400 (181) were best.

League standing: Durker Construction 76, Acton Electric 74, Van Sickle Painting 67, Rich's Service Centre 63.

HEADPIN HIGHS

House winners for December in the O.B.C. bowler of the month were: Class 1 Alma Schmidt (580), Milton Hamilton (532). Class 2 Mary Skittron (685), Doreanne Matheson (683). Class 3 Helen LeSueur (665), Peter Bouwman (766). Class 4 Deanna McDowell (718), Don Harris (833). Class 5 Bill Shannon (869). Tom Shannon of the Beardmore Mixed League was Zone bowler of the month in Class 5 with an 816 triple. Congratulations are in order to all you winners made a mistake last week in giving the dates for the C.O.B.A. 180 and under tournament also the 240 and under. However we got it straightened out and here they are: The "180 and Under" will be rolled on February 2nd, and the "240 and Under" will be rolled on February 9. So keep those dates open instead of sending out special Christmas letters and cards to the V.B.C. Supervisors, Coaches, Instructors, etc., this year, it was felt that the V.B.C. members should have a charity that could be supported by everyone. After careful consideration and investigating many organizations, the Canadian Save The Children Fund was selected. The "Canada" Fund assists children who require help in all parts of the world. To be brief, three children are being sponsored, they are: Roberto Rosetto, age 11, Italy, Tung Kiu Tam, age 11, Hong Kong and Moon Ho Joon, age 11, Korea. Roberto and Ho Joon are boys and Tung Kiu is a little girl. Their families are in dire need of assistance and it is hoped through this fund, to make life a little easier for them. That winds it up once again my friends except to say that if anyone wants a case of the Hong Kong flu, they can have mine free, gratis. So adios, amigos and goodnight Canterbury Village.

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At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer

Jan. 18: Larry Knight did it again! For his third time this season he got a Super Spare. Congratulations, Larry!

We welcome back Gord McConnell who has been laid up these past two weeks with a smashed knee due to a tobogganing accident. Nice to have you back Gord!

For our Juniors and Seniors the Eastern Canada High School Five Pin Bowling Championships sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Co. is the next Tournament lined up. The qualifying date is Feb. 8. Be ready!

Speaking about tournaments, Jane Fabian is our senior girl single representative for the Four Steps to Stardom. Congratulations, Jan, and good luck in the next Step to Stardom.

In the Bantam Division the Beets won two games defeating the Onions. The Tomatoes defeated the Turnips with a complete victory. Carrots edged the Spuds with one game and totals.

The Ten Toppers were as follows: Ronnie Turkotr 131-148 (279), Jens Geissler 115-147 (262), Carol Grant 142-120 (262), Danny Thompson 146-111 (257), Kimmy Kressler 137-119 (256), Kathleen Dills 133-115 (248), Ronnie Moore 146-97 (243), Brad Martin 86-154 (240), Paul Gordon 123-116 (239), Debbie Browne 99-124 (223).

The winners of Coca-Cola, Reinharts, and Seven-Up were Bill Gentles, Jim Huxley, Nancy Frank, Kim Kressler, and Frances Ross.

In the Junior and Senior Division the Beasts won a complete victory over the Turks. The Competitors did the same to the Sock-It-to-Us. The Zombies took two games and totals from the Silver Savages.

The Top Tenners were as follows: Martin La Voie 597 (219), Gary Price 593 (217), Jane Fabian 588 (215), Jackie Palmer 565 (232), Steve Van Fleet 559 (251), Wade Knight 544 (195), Larry DeForest 533 (265), Larry Knight 522 (196), Rod McLachern 511 (249), Janet Storey 503 (181).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

V.B.C. Bantams: Beets 35, Carrots 29½, Spuds 29, Tomatoes 24, Turnips 18½, Onions 17.

V.B.C. Jr. and Sr.: Sock-It-to-Us 41, Competitors 37, Zombies 36, Turks 33½, Beasts 29, Silver Savages 20.

White Cane Week promotes need to value good vision

"If I had perfect vision for only a minute, even a garbage can would look beautiful," says W. K. Lawson, local Field Secretary for The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He was reminding readers of the need to value good vision and to take care of it. He pointed out that six Canadians lose their sight each day for a total of more than 2,000 a year.

"That means that within four hours of reading this article," he said, "someone in Canada will become blind."

To underline the importance of good eye health CNIB and the Canadian Council of the Blind, sponsors of White Cane Week Feb. 2 to 8 are devoting this annual education period to sight protection and blindness prevention.

"Sometimes the cause of blindness is beyond personal control. Diabetes is high on the list of causes, particularly among younger people. It affects the retina of the eye." But CNIB is sponsoring several medical research programs on diabetic blindness and one day someone will solve this serious problem," the CNIB man said. "Appreciation of good vision cannot help here, but there are many areas where quick action and an awareness of good eye health go hand in hand."

He described a gardener who, one day last summer, was spraying weeds. The spray-gun broke loose while in operation and shot the chemicals into the gardener's face. His eyes were his first thought and he wasted no time in washing them out with clear water. "As a result that man enjoys full sight," the CNIB man said.

"In contrast, he told of a man who was using a power saw in the basement workshop. The blade hit a hidden nail and a fragment of the metal went into our eye. "That man today has only one eye," the field secretary continued. "If he had valued his vision, he would have put on safety glasses before turning the switch."

"Be Wise, Take Care of Your Eyes" is this year's White Cane Week slogan but if the CNIB has its way, it would be first in any set of 10 commandments for good health.

REPORT

Officers of Milton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, investigated nine motor vehicle accidents during the past week. Two were personal injury accidents in which three persons sustained injury, and the remaining seven resulted in property damage only. Total property damage was estimated at $4,025.

Causes of accidents were: icy roads, improper passing, following too closely, failing to yield right of way, improper lane change, failing to stop at stop sign, improper parking and impaired driving. One accident resulted when a horse wandered onto the road. Investigation of these accidents resulted in seven charges being laid under the Highway Traffic Act.

Officers patrolled 10,134 miles on roads under the jurisdiction of Milton Detachment, and worked a total of 96¾ hours. Thirty-three charges were laid and 55 warnings were issued to drivers.

Twenty occurrences of varying nature required investigation during this period. Included were three I.C.A. investigations leading to charges for two persons, one investigation under the Masters and Servants Act, one fraud, one trespassing complaint, one domestic complaint, one impaired driver was apprehended, and $300 worth of stolen property was recovered for other police departments. Also, one accidental death was investigated. Other occurrences were of a minor nature requiring little time to clear.

K. Langdon Jr. heads lawyers

Georgetown lawyer Kenneth Langdon Jr. was elected president of Halton County Law Association last week as the association held its annual meeting.

Other officers elected include vice-president P. W. Perras of Oakville, treasurer W. S. Sharpe of Milton and secretary Ford Leach of Oakville.

The association voiced its concern over finance minister E. Benson's proposed changes in laws governing estate tax and succession duty.

Estates of persons who died after announcement of the intended changes are subject to the new regulations, but the finance minister has not defined exactly what these regulations are.

Past president P. K. McWilliams stated the situation "shows an indifference to the interests of the people."

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