Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE

Feb. 10: Hippies shook off the second place Finishers when they took 'em for all games. Hippies' win was based on Jake Van der Kooy's 659 tricount and the solos of Ray Atkinson 206, Earl West 224, Dave Shannon 243 and Fred Bilocco 208. Top trio in the Finishers' efforts were, Don Harris 663 (257), Tom Shannon 553 (197) and Diane Matheson 551 (193). Hatheens with a triple win from the Lucky Strikes took over the second spot. The triple of Artie White 618 and the singles of Helen Fowler 212, John Constantine 216, Larry Drysdale 201, and Bill Buchanan 253-208 paced the win. Top tricounters for Lucky Strikes were Howie Jank 691 (270), Roger Murray 636 (269) and Jane McCrea 610 (228). Blue Angels got clobbered in the first canto by Hot Shots, equalized in the second and took a close third game by 10 pins but lost out for the singleton on totals and settled for a 2-1 point split. Top triplers for Blue Angels were Phil LeSueur 706 (292), John Mowatt 557 (247) and Frank Mead 546 (201). For Hot Shots it was Jeff Fryer 792 (352), Al Roach 563 (195) and Kor Vryenhoek 527 (195).

League standing: Hippies 86, Hatheens 82, Finishers 76, Blue Angels 75, Lucky Strikes 74, Hot Shots 69.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Feb. 10: Oaks won the first chukker from Evergreens handily, won the second by five pins, then the Evergreens made with a big win in the finale and took the singleton for totals to force a 2-2 split on the points and hang on to the top spot. Pete Bouwman 703 (250), Cliff Wedge 577 (214) and Murray Bateman 553 (203) headed up Oaks' trundling. Clarence Hastings 69? (267), Howie Jank 679 (311) and Bert Robertson 520 (202) paced the Evergreen's roll. The second place Cedars lost ground when they dropped a two and totals decision to Ashes. Ashes tried hard to zero the Cedars but they missed taking the third game by 3 pins. Al Cloutier 637 (214), Andy Anderson 571 (239) and Carolynne Doyle 530 (211) sparked the Ashes' roll. Bob Doyle 655 (227), Ore Poste 629 (236) and Ray Milson 480 (166) were best for Cedars. Mountbattens grabbed a two and totals go from the Maples who made with a win in the last canto by 16 pins. Grace Robertson 647 (259), Carl Tunbers 640 (219) and Bob Martin 587 (207) paced the Mountbatten win. Steve Blanchard 578 (217), Mary Anderson 546 (207) and Ed Huxley 515 (217) were top trio for Maples.

League standing: Evergreens 49, Cedars 47, Oaks 45, Mountbattens 45, Maples 40, Ashes 26.

BLUE SPRINGS NURSERY

Feb. 11: Daisies didn't take any chances of losing the top spot, because after losing the first game to the Roses they rallied and took the next two and totals. Barb Ferguson 513 (222), Sherry Morris 431 (177) and Helen Bittorf 425 (179) were Daisies' top trio. Tops for the Roses were Lulu Sinclair 500 (191), Adele Nolan 438 (163) and Burma White 418 (178). The setback dashed Roses' hopes of taking over the top spot. Cactis' hopes of a gain also went awry when Orchids took 'em for two and totals with Carolynne Doyle 549 (238), Jeannie Burrell 466 (167) and Sandi Sinclair 446 (161) heading up the win. Verna Tatton 504 (189), Agnes McGinnes 496 (171) and Wannetta Smith 494 (188) were best for Cacts. It was a two game win for the Lilacs but the oppoung Crocus made with a big middle game win and grabbed the singleton for totals. Jane McCrea 553 (244), Mary Anderson 501 (217) and Jo-Ann Emmerson 460 (182) topped the Lilacs' trundling. Top trio for the Crocus were Sylvia Mages 553 (241), Norma Titus 480 (187) and Eileen Taylor 451 (176).

League standing: Daisies 72, Roses 71, Cacts 68, Lilacs 62, Orchids 61, Crocus 60.

SPORTS CORNER

Feb. 11: The league-leading Yappers, after winning the first canto from the Bat-Finks, went into reverse and dropped a two and totals decision. On the triple and single plateaus for Bat-Finks were Ed Wood 630, Heather Ritz 604, Cam Leishman 220 and Jens Lauritsen 217-210. Yappers best shots were of the solo variety, Joan Knight 224, Mary Middleton 210, "Scotty" Pietrangeli 217 and "Black Mart" Bartholomew 211 had 'em. After an 18 pin win from Pinbusters in the first, Gypsies went all the way and made with a triple win to move within two points of the leaders. Earle Middleton 752 (275), Frank McKenna 700 (256), Ches Lewandowski 660 (281) and Howie Cathcart 572 (242) paced the win. Dave McMillan 664 (247), Dee DeForest 650 (278) and Elsie Edmonson 596 (237) were tops for Pinbusters. Snipers made with a two and totals win with the Sock-It-To-Ems being the shortenders. Lucy Synnott 661 (252), Tim Armstrong 574 (229), Frank St. Pierre 556 (219) and Bob Cathcart 556 (198) headed up the win for the "Sockers". Elmer White 553 (209), Elsie Syme 524 (201) and John Dunn 521 (190) were best.

League standing: Yappers 50, Gypsies 48, Pinbusters 47, Snipers 44, Bat-Finks 43, Sock-It-To-Ems 32.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

Feb. 12: Allan's Collision were their usual powerful selves in the first canto against Beardmore Co., then received a rude jolt when the Beardmores grabbed the next two. Allan's first game win was big enough however to snare the singleton for totals. Bob Doyle 755 (309), Bruce Shultis 715 (291) and Ray Toth 704 (282) headed up the "Wreckers" roll. Ernie Lawson 674 (291), Bryan Dunn 645 (253) and Ches Lewandowski 621 (229) were top trio for Beardmore. Jon Hurst Electric made with a two and totals win at Tyler Transport's expense. Don Harris 756 (269), Mike Churchill 652 (284), Roy Murphy 628 (249) were the shock troops for the "Electricians". Best for Tylers were Keith Andrews 707 (350) and Doug Pickard 606 (236). A-B Supermarket took the first from John's Texaco Service then the "Texans" went into high gear and made with a two and totals win. Top trio in the Texaco win were Fred Landry 722 (280), Fred Lockerbie 689 (264) and Jon Hurst 674 (282). For the A-B's it was Earle Middleton 697 (255), "Andy" Andrews 641 (265) and Ken Hulford 639 (295).

League standing: Allan's Collision 61½, Jon Hurst Electric 52, John's Texaco Service 44½, Beardmore Co. 39, Tylers' Transport 34, A-B Supermarket 33.

ACTON LADIES

Feb. 12: Cameos took the league-leading Central Cartage for two and totals but by winning the first game the Cartage outfit hung onto top spot. Kitty Allen 588 (255), Marion Hunter 542 (235) and Bea Anderson 468 (163) headed up the win. For Central Cartage, Mary Papillon 580 (223), Nan Hurst 547 (190) and Fran Pierce 520 (180) were top trio. The second place Nielsen's Clothing had their hopes of taking over the top spot when the Acton Jersey Dairy hung the zero sign on their efforts. Nielsen's made a strong bid to win the finale but missed it by four pins. Pacing the Dairy's triple win were, Anna Spear 691 (246), Elsie Syme 556 (210) and Jean Smith 504 (175). Top trio for the Nielsen's were May Swackhamer 546 (206), Grace Robertson 496 (198) and Donna Krapek 486 (167). Family Store continue to make with the gains and a three game win from the I.G.A. brings them closer to the pack. Helen Holmes 510 (194), Lila Atkinson 498 (185), June Warner 492 (192) and Fiona Hodgson 479 (200) sparked the win. Making with the best for I.G.A. Donna Manes 557 (214), Shirley Rosenbersky 444 (165) and May Ward 438 (157).

League standing: Central Cartage 74, Nielsen's Clothing 71, Cameos 70, Acton Jersey Dairy 70, I.G.A. 69, Family Store 66.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Feb. 13: Sports Corner grabbed a two and totals decision from the Acton Lanes with Larry Nolan 741 (303), Al Norrie 693 (271) and Jeff Fryer 675 (276) heading up the win. Dee DeForest 737 (253), Earle Middleton 694 (291) and Hal DeForest 633 (245) were the Lanes' best. Acton Meadows took 'em all from the Dominion Hotel with Mac Herrington 957 (362-323), Ron Shannon 789 (310) and George Williamson 687 (255) pacing the win. Pete Homer 697 (280), Mike Churchill 630 (241) and Doug Pickard 600 (224) were best for Dominion. Scenic Pools won the first from Hinton's Store, tied the second canto, then got clobbered in the third and Hinton's snared the singleton for totals. Bill Shannon 700 (245), Bob Turkovy 667 (266) and "French" Conway 659 (225) were Hinton's top trio. Jim Mitchell 814 (288), Larry Potte 746 (284) and Wilo Near 614 (231) were top trio for Scenic Pools.

League standing: Sports Corner 74, Acton Meadows 70, Hinton's Store 56½, Acton Lanes 47, Scenic Pools 16½, Dominion Hotel 12.

ACTON FRIENDS

Feb. 13: The mighty Oaks won the first from Cedars easily, lost the second by 21 pins, then rallied and took the third stanza by 21 to make with a two and totals win, Making with the tricounts and solos for the Oaks were Pete Bouwman 679, Barb Smith 663, Jim Milne 240 and Pat Patterson 213. Top trio for the Cedars were Bob Snyder 601 (205), Wilma Patterson 521 (209) and Don Marzo 466 (206). The second place Pines suffered a setback when they lost all games to the Maples. Pacing the Maple win were, Charlie Milne 686 (284), Floyd Schmidt 568 (196), Hank Earl 566 (200) and Sally Bouwman 540 (211). Top trio for the Pines were Don Archibald 585 (244), Ron Schmidt 564 (196) and Jo-Anne Duval 538 (238). The Elms came off best in a two and totals go with the Willows. Hartley Coles 521 (210), "Digger" Diggins 501 (191) and Ron White 456 (169) were the pacesetters for the Elms. For the Willows, June Hunter 609 (209), Jack Glendenning 482 (182) and John Chapman 479 (157) along with the single of 201 from Shirley Branda were best.

League standing: Oaks 96, Pines 72, Maples 70, Willows 70, Elms 68, Cedars 65.

ACTON MIXED

Feb. 14: Bobcats won two close games from the front-running V.I.P.'s. They won the first game by one pin and the third one by ten. The "Vips" however won the middle canto by enough pins however to take the singleton for totals. Ed Browne 580 (207), Bob Price 547 (234) and Ted Muehlbacher 532 (188) headed up the Bobcats' roll. Shorty Lowin 685 (258), Wilo Near 661 (243) and Artie White 611 (248) were top trundlers for the "Vips". Flukes won the first two spasms from the Boozers but took a beating in the third and lost the singleton for totals. Nancy Jensen 726 (263), "French" Conway 641 (238) and Rupe Harmer 512 (194) headed up the Flukes' roll. Al Norrie 581 (199), Verna Arbie 525 (201) and Hec Daigle 516 (183) topped the Boozers' trundling. Hopeless Ones made every game a winning one when they met up with the Lucky Thirteens and gained a few much needed points. Earl West 639 (231), Helen Brouillard 522 (227) and Marilyn Parks 442 (151) topped the Hopeless Ones' trundling. Erna Wellwood 498 (169) and "Mouse" Muehlbacher 321 (134) were best for the "Thirteens".

League standing: V.I.P.'s 97, Flukes 91, Boozers 78, Lucky Thirteens 72, Bobcats 67, Hopeless Ones 57.

BIG FOUR

Feb. 14: Van Soelen Painting came up with a two and totals win from the league-leading Dulker Construction who were hard put to take the last game by six pins. Archie Dulker 535 (216), Oscar Feenstra 534 (196), Trudy Hofstede 518 (181) and Shirley Keimmendeters 497 (214) paced the Van Soelen win. Kor Vryenhoek 676 (252), John Vliestra 625 (216) and Joe Hofstede 606 (236) were top trio for Dulkers. Acton Electric were a triple game winner when they met up with the Rich's Service Centre. Rich's made a bid to win the middle canto but missed it by 17 pins. Acton Electric win was paced by the triple of Henry Kroes 619 and the singles of "Big Jake" Van der Kooy 223, Harry Baiens 257, "Little Jake" Van der Kooy 201 and Charlie Doornpos 200-218. Best for Rich's was the trio of Harry Holstede 712 (260), Skip Vryenhoek 593 (245) and Jules Fryters 492 (176).

League standing: Dunker Construction 95, Acton Electric 90, Van Soelen Painting 78, Rich's Service Centre 73.

HEADPIN HELPERS

Congratulations to Lea and Ed Blaser of the Acton Mixed league on the arrival of a new daughter overlooked Ed Woods' name in last weeks list of the qualifiers in the "240 and Under". Sorry about that, chief these weekends are busy ones for our Y.B.C. Supervisors and coaches. Every weekend has our Y.B.C. youngsters bowling somewhere in the "Four Steps to Stardom" and Steve Blanchard along with Earle Middleton and Bill Anderson who are doing a terrific job of transporting these youngsters, when it is all over, they are seriously considering entering the "Indianapolis 500". History is made. Yours truly took some of the Bantams to Clarkson and didn't get lost. Finally found out that East is East and West is West, not vice-versa, which is uaually what happens to me. Judging and picking the Zone F Bowling Queen at the Park Royal Lanes was an experience for my good wife, Ruth, Ivy Martin and myself. Along with Reeve Bill Hunter from Georgetown, we finally chose, on appearance, poise and personality, Karen Mintern of Georgetown. Our choice was loudly acclaimed by an impartial crowd of spectators. Believe you me though, it wasn't an easy choice. All the contestants had a lot going in their favor. Jackie Palmer our Y.B.C. Press Secretary, in her column covers the "Four Steps to Stardom" to-date that winds it up once again my friendlies, so adios amigos and goodnight Canterbury Village.

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At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer

Feb. 15: On Feb. 9 Gord Morris and Janet Storey in the Master-Junior Tournament with Bill Anderson our Master Bowler at the Towne Bowl in Kitchener. Congratulations are due. They finished in a spot to receive a prize.

February 15 saw the Acton Y.B.C. Bantam boys' team of Ronnie Moore, Bert Post, Paul Gordon, Bill Gentles, Brad Martin and substitute Danny Thomson bowling at the Village Bowl in Port Credit for the second step of the "Four Steps to Stardom". Bowling against eleven teams from Bramalea, Port Credit, Georgetown, Galt, Guelph, Clarkson, Oakville and Streetsville, the Acton team finished ninth. The Park Royal bantams from Clarkson won the coveted first place with a three game pinfall of 2665.

In the Bantam Boys' Singles, Ronnie Turkovy was fifth with a pinfall of 531. John Fowler from the Sportsman Bowl, Guelph, was first with a terrific triple of 716.

On February 16 at the Park Royal Lanes, Clarkson, The Acton Bantam girls' team of Valerie Bateman, Susan Thomson, Carol Grant, Kathleen Dills and Cindy Norrie finished in the ninth spot. Eleven teams from Bramalea, Port Credit, Galt, Guelph, Clarkson, Georgetown and Oakville competed with the Dickson Bowl from Galt being the winners with a pinfall of 2464.

A poor first game dashed the Acton's team hopes of winning, despite a strong rally in their next two games. A single of 211 by Carol Grant stood out in the Acton team's efforts. In the Junior Girls' event, the team of Janet Storey, Denise Drankwalter, Jeanette Yateman, Wendy Couture and Rosalind Hall, despite an unbelieveable amount of head and corner pins in the first two games, kept trying and pulled out of last place to finish eleventh in a 13 team entry. The Bramalea team with 2880 placed first. Acton's pinfall was 2418.

A slippery approach was Kimmy Kreuler's downfall in the Bantam Girl's Singles. Five fouls ruined Kim's chances in this event which was won by Margaret Varga from the Villa Bowl in Streetsville with a total of 569. Kim's pinfall was 468.

A helpful reminder to the qualifiers of the Zone Finals for the high school Pepsi-Cola Tournament. They will be bowling in Milton at the Milton Bowlaway Sat. Feb. 22. They leave the Acton Bowling Lanes at 12:15 so they should be there between 11:15 and 12:00. To the girls SKIRTS MUST BE WORN.

Sun. Feb. 23 the Junior boys' and girls' singles, Senior boys' and girls' singles and the senior boys' and girls' team will be bowling in the Second Step to Stardom Tournament in Oakville at the Oaktown Lanes. They will leave the Bowling Lanes at 11:30 a.m. Be there between 11 and 11:15. Again, Girls, "SKIRTS MUST BE WORN", otherwise disqualification will result.

In the Bantam Division the Tomatoes won two games victorious over the Turnips. The Beets wound up their two games defeating the Onions. The Spuds won one game but edged totals from the Carrots.

The Ten Toppers of the day were as follows: Kathleen Dills 180-126 (306), Ronnie Turkovy 148-148 (296), Kimmy Kreesler 134-153 (287), Cindy Norrie 163-107 (270), Patsy Storey 117-145 (262), Ronnie Moore 130-130 (260), Blair McCallum 119-140 (259), Jen Gressler 111-147 (258), Steve Blanchard 145-110 (255), Ricky Van Fleet 144-109 (253).

The winners of cartons of Seven-Up, Coca-Cola and Reinhartts were Kathleen Dills, Susan Thomson, Steve Blanchard, Ricky Van Fleet.

In the Junior and Senior Division The Silver Savages have come out of sheltering and won all three games defeating the Zombies. The Competitors won two games and totals from the Sock-It-To-Us. The Beats did the same to the Turks.

The Top Tenners this week were as follows: Barry Payne 643 (224), Jackie Palmer 638 (267), Gary Pries 633 (252), Jane Fabian 598 (212), Gord Morris 591 (197), Ken Hurren 567 (225), Larry Drysdale 566 (221), Wade Knight 540 (180), Susan Matchment 535 (225), Steve Van Fleet 521 (196).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Y.B.C. Bantams: Beets 42, Tomatoes 33, Carrots 32½, Spuds 32, Turnips 23½, Onions 17.

Y.B.C. Jr. and Sr.: Sock-It-To-Us 51, Competitors 45, Zombies 44, Beats 39, Turks 35½, Silver Savages 28.

Lady psychologist speaks to parents

Following a successful panel discussion program last month, the Georgetown branch of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is planning another open meeting with a top-notch speaker for Thursday, Feb. 27.

Dr. Joan E. Bowers, a noted psychologist with the Ontario Department of Education, will speak on her findings in the learning disabilities field at the George Kennedy school library in Georgetown that evening at 8 p.m. All adults are welcome to attend, especially any parents and interested citizens in the entire north Halton area.

Five regional units Reeve Gallagher's plan

Retention of Halton as a unit of regional government and the establishment of five municipal local level councils centred around the county's present five urban centres is the way Reeve Gordon Gallagher of Burlington would like to see the area.

The Burlington reeve sees the north end of Oakville and a portion of Burlington joining Milton. Milton, he sees including south Nassagaweya below 10 Sideroad. In Esquesing Reeve Gallagher projects Georgetown south to Highway 401 and west to the Fourth Line of Esquesing. The area in the north west corner would be made up of Acton and northern Nassagaweya.

Population projections of the division of the area would give Acton-Nassagaweya 8,000; Georgetown-Esquesing 20,000; Milton 10,000; Burlington 77,000 and Oakville 56,000.

Halton County Reeves are a committee studying regional government proposals of the Minister of Municipal Affairs. Three of their members have been requested to meet the Minister to finalize discussions on outstanding points such as boundaries. The committee recently asked they all be included in meetings with the Minister.

O.K. addition

Plans approved for an addition to the Georgetown District High School by the former Board have been reviewed by the County Board and an additional 165 pupil places made possible, members of the County Board were advised Thursday.

Superintendent Bruce Lindley reported the original estimate on the project had been $1,400,000. When the plans went to the Department the cost was estimated at $1,600,000 and the Department requested a review. He explained the plans had been modified to provide additional pupil capacity by making more effective use of existing areas in the school. The architect is currently altering the plans.

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BELL LINES

by L. G. Denby
your telephone manager

Have you ever stopped to think how many times you use your phone during the course of a day, a week, a year? Probably not. Well, whether it's to order a forgotten item from the store, arrange for a baby sitter, change an appointment, check on the car or chat with a friend, there's a good chance you make more calls in a year than your counterparts elsewhere in the world.

According to the latest figures, Canadians are still the most talkative people in the world when it comes to telephones. Mind you, Americans are running a close second. In 1967, Canadians averaged 667.7 calls per person; that's .7 more than our friends south of the border. Mum's the word in Burma, however; citizens there made the least number of calls — an average .7 each in 1967.

Of the 222 million telephones in the world in that year, more than 103 million were located in the United States. Canada was in sixth place with 8.4 million phones in service — that's 40.65 telephones for every 100 people. The average for the world is 6.4 phones for every 100 persons.

The statistics are compiled annually by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and are one year behind because it takes close to 12 months to gather figures from all parts of the world.

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If I were to ask where to find the noisiest place in the world, I bet I'd get many different answers. But I'm not going to ask because, if there is one thing that's easy to find these days, it's noise.

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Quiet? Now that's another story. Still there are a few remaining havens where quiet reigns supreme, and one of them is the anechoic chamber or "Silent Room" at Northern Electric's Research and Development Laboratory in Ottawa. The room is shielded from 99 per cent of noise by thick masonry walls, isolation from the building in which it is housed and elaborate acoustical filters lining the room and ventilation system. The Silent Room is used for precise measurements of speech and hearing, and for work on receiving, producing an transmitting sound.

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