



Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE
 Dec. 1: Guess there's just no stopping them this Upper. Was another three game win for the league-leading Spillers in the new victims this time. On the triple and single pinners for Upper were "Frenchy" Conway 750 (294), Howie Jack 620 (236), Paul Gribble 655 (283), Roy Atkinson 206 and Frank Mead 218. For Spillers it was Tom Browning 715 (263) and Roger Murray 202. The second place Lucky Strikes lost a little ground as they only managed a two and total win from Avenue. Earl West 618 (289), Alf Roche 632 (229), Lyle Cooper 237 and Skip Vryenhoek 213-106 tripled and topped for the "Luckies." For Avengers it was Helen Veleman 650 (232), Phil LeSueur 632 (237), Joe McGee 615 and Betty Coates 234. It was a fast two game win for Shamrocks when they set up with the Flukes but the Flukes made with a big win in the second game. The Flukes for totals. Going with the trios and solos for Shamrocks were Don Harris 803 (233), Duane McDougall 620 (237), Chas Lelandowski 608 (245) and Chas Vryenhoek 204-200. For the Flukes, John Van der Kooy 681 (241), Jack Oates 620 (252), John Deane 205, Bob Clapp 303 and Bill Boyd 225 were out.
 League standing: Upper 64, Lucky Strikes 58, Shamrocks 43, Avengers 34, Spillers 29, 1 hole.

BLUE SPRINGS NURSER
 Dec. 2: The league-leading team after winning the first game from James by 26 pins dropped the next two and totals, although they did make a strong bid to win the final but missed it by 16 pins. Pacing the pinners were Jackie Palmer 644 (242), Cheryl Doyles 600 (289), Vern Tatton 477 (163) and Joan Schipper 460 (213). Top for the team, by Martin 393 (234), Laine Trumble 343 (234) and Linda Harris 314 (206). Daines made a big gain with a triple win from Sunflowers who made a bid for the middle chucker but missed it by 12 pins. Heading up the winners were McGee 636 (264), Cota Walker 619 (274) and Betty Cole 475 (187). Top trio for Sunflowers were Sherry Morris 604 (227), Sandy McGraw 613 (203) and Sylvia Magrath 488 (171). With a two and total win from Tulip, Snowdrops hung on for a share of the second rung. First game was close, Snowdrops took it by 20 pins; Elsie Edmondson 691 (287), Barb Wightman 584 (202) and Barb Handmond 486 (186) sparred the win. Tulips beat Snowdrops from Betty Hardie 575 (243), Wainette Smith 541 (186) and Adelle Nolan 511 (216).
 League standing: Moon Bugs 384, Habibs 314, Outcasts 32, Falouts 13, Roters 12, Allstars 29.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL
 Dec. 3: Pete's Barber Shop clipped the Joe Hurst Electric in the first canto, then the "Electricians" pulled the switch for a big win in the second and with a photo finish in the third game which the "Barbers" won by four pins. It was a two win for the Petes and total for the Joe Hurst Electric. Top for Joe Hurst Electric were Bruce Shultis 818 (311), Pete Homer 774 (303) and "Frenchy" Conway 702 (261). For the "Barbers" it was Bill Shannon 794 (293), Jeff Fyfe 750 (282) and "Doc" Post 745 (252). It was a two and total win for John's Texaco Service, Tyler's Transport coming to be in the top spots. Bill LeSueur 771 (309), John Hooy 728 (318) and Fred Landry 728 (318) paced the win. Top for Tyters were Tom Roche 629 (229), Kristi Andrews 667 (240) and Bob Woodcock 612 (238). With Beardmore and A-B Supermarket it was close, Beardmore took it by 20 pins with the result it was Beardmore for two and total. The "Abies" dropped a tough second game by six pins for their second loss but rallied in time to salvage the last chucker. Top for the Beardmore crew were Don DeForest 738 (301) and John Junior Dunn 613 (255). For A-B Supermarket it was Elsie Middleton 689 (274) and Don DeForest 686 (311).
 League standing: Joe Hurst Electric 31, John's Texaco 25, Pete's Barber Shop 26, A-B Supermarket 23, Beardmore Co. 23, Tyler's Transport 16.

ACTON LADIES
 Dec. 3: Central Cartage continue to barrel along in first place, winning two and total from Nielsen's Cleaning after losing the first canto. Marion Storey 763 (298), Donna Krapek 520 (207) and Charlene Smith 458 (171) headed up the win. Top trio for Nielsen's were Grace Robinson 574 (242), Marion Hunter (163) and Donna Manes 454 (171). Camo Boutique got clobbered in the first canto by the I.G.A., but equaled in the second with a 32 pin win then went on to win the final but couldn't rack up enough pins for total. Making with the most for I.G.A. were Jan Hurst 666 (243), Fran Pierce 600 (242), Lila Atkinson 550 (223) and Lila Mellon 515 (212). Top trio for the Boutique were Ruth Deonm 603 (213), Mae Swackhammer 555 (222) and Lynne Barrett 530 (202). Becker's Milk went all out and wound up with all games to the credit. Bev Hairings 641 (250), Elsie Syne 610 (250), Anna Spear 584 (228) and Sue Nightingale 582 (237) headed up the win. Kity Allen 699 (273), Shirley Rosenberky 563 (223) and Mary

ACTON FRIENDS
 Dec. 4: It was all or nothing down the line with the Acton Friends. To start it off the league-leading Challengers were out all from Mustangs with Pete Bouwman 641 (229), Elaine Meacham 564 (199) and Doug Handy 520 (172) pacing the win. Mustangs' best efforts came from Floyd Schmidt 565 (201), Ken Thomson 517 (212) and John Chapman 467 (170). The second place Swingers lost ground when Acton Speedway opened to a triple win with John "Winston" Churchill 802 (285), Bob Bell 751 (268) and Sally Bouwman 509 (211) heading up the hit parade. Swingers' efforts were paced by Milton Rowe 530 (184), Bob Snyer 521 (199) and Marie Allen 521 (208). Charlie's Pals also were a triple winner when they met up with Head Hunters who were hunting for wins but missed out on two close games. Top for Char's 28 pins and the third by 15 was the margin. Top trio for Charlie's Pals were Ed Karn 642 (252), Don Williams 613 (213) and Cheryl 574 (216). Making with the most in Head Hunters' efforts were Anne Thomson 557 (208), Jack Glendinning 534 (209) and Cheryl Parkings 488 (174). Donna Scheika 205 solo in the first game rate a mention.
 League standing: Challengers 314, Swingers 27, Acton Speedway 22, Mustang 22, Charlie's Pals 214, Head Hunters 19.

ACTON MIXED
 Dec. 5: It was a two and total win for the "Cokes, Pops and Seven Ups" as Susan Pataki, Elvin McDowell, Kevin Brostak, Michael Fletcher, Terry Ross, Wendy Titus. Our most consistent bowlers were Wendy Titus rolling two games of 93 and Eddie S. Pierre bowling both games of 90.
 League standing: JUNIOR AND SENIOR Sockies 33, Doodlers 20, Aces 19, Seventies 19, Parahs 17, Hot Shots 12.
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HEADPIN HILITES
 It's a beautiful sparkling diamond of that all important left hand finger of Bente Larsen (Acton Mixed League). Bob "Red" Price put it there—the 1st Bantam Cub Pack under the leadership of Anne, Ken and Art Thomson paid a visit last Saturday afternoon for a spot of bowling. They enjoyed it and we enjoyed their company with our bowlers in the Cagings' Ontario Championships after the second game block, the news is both good and bad. With the men who were

rolling in Brampton, Jim Bulough and Bill Shannon who were running fifth and sixth respectively after the first ten games fell off the pace and their twenty game pinfall of Bulough 4924 and Shannon 4898 is off the tenth spot cutoff held by Gord Vryenhoek of Brampton with a pinfall of 4935. Our other local, Don Harris with 4703 and "Frenchy" Conway with 4724 are trailing. Jim Beasley of Oakville with 5332 is the current leader. With the girls, it's somewhat better situation. Bowling at the Milton Bowlway, Marg Bratkin of Coorltown leads with a twenty game pinfall of 5075. Elsie Edmondson has moved up to fourth spot with a pinfall of 4725. Edna Davis of Guelph has the ninth cutoff level with 4549. Our other festive trundlers Jackie Palmer with 4457, Joan Knight with 4264 and Laura Yrbe with 3578 will be going out in the final ten games at the Sportman's Bowl in Guelph next Sunday as well as the men in their efforts to catch a place on the final ten. The end of November was Marion Storey with a triple hold on high average 272, high triple 817 and high single 333. For the month of Jeff Fryer, high average 286, high triple 1019 and high single Dea DeForest 410—that winds it up once again my friends, a nice season, and goodnight, Concord City.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE
 Dec. 1: Curations are still safe in the top end of the museum and totals from the Love Bugs being the payoff. Jules Fryers 665 (263), Grace Robertson 523 (215) and Jens Laurson 536 (195) were the winners top trios. For Love Bugs it was Lorne Norton 736 (301), Cliff Wadge 594 (230) and Ruby Laurson 461 (174). The second place Shamrocks truly blew their chances of gaining on the leaders, they absorbed a three game defeat at the hands of the winners who had every chance of going there in the way of triple and single. Steve Blanchard 712 (258), Murray Macman 686 (252), Carl Timbers 605 (215), Don Major 513 and Cecile Poole 358 had 'em. Top trio in the Shamrocks efforts were Al Coates 722 (280), Orr Fouts 543 (193) and Joyce Adams 490 (184). Atkinson launched themselves into a two and total win over the Heroes. Pete Bouwman 561 (196), Betty Chyare 509 (186) and Bert Robertson 488 (183) were the winners. Clarence Harris 513 (250), Emma Fryers 524 (202) and Charle Chyare 460 (175) were best in Heroes' efforts.
 League standing: Carations 30, Shamrocks 25, Saturns 25, Love Bugs 24, Heroes 22, Astronauts 174.

SPORTS CORNER
 Dec. 2: With a barrage of triples and solos, Moon Bugs wrapped up a three game win at Roters' expense. John Dunn 828 (300), Brian Sheridan 657 (263), Karen Jenkins 625 (223), Martin Oehlrich 228-215 and Steve Headley 220 were Moon Bugs' trios and solos. Heading up Roters' efforts were Elsie Middleton 677 (250), Chas Oates 593 (231) and Winston Churchill 591 (228). The second place Habibs received a bit of a jolt when Allstars took 'em for all games. Pacing the win were "Smitty" Dunn 536 (215) and Jackie Higgins (223), Annette St. Pierre 522 (209) and Bob Woodcock 522 (198). Top trio for Habibs were Joan Knight 600 (224), Howard Calicut 582 (243) and Frank McKenna 498 (190). Outcasts made a two and total win, Falouts winning the middle chucker. Up for the Outcasts top trios were Lucy Synnott 711 (271), Frank St. Pierre 574 (221) and John McKenna 560 (224). For Falouts it was Cam Leisman 617 (237), Marg Dunn 536 (215) and Jackie Higgins 511 (197). John Higgins 210 solo in the second game was a factor in their win.
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Board of Education, museum co-operate to teach students

Earlier this year, springtime trips by Halton school students to the County Museum at Kelso were a "fun" thing. They would zoom in by bus, take a tour, hear a little lecture, maybe enjoy a picnic, then zoom off again. Unfortunately the children didn't learn too much in the short visit, but it was a good outing to cap off a tiring year of school work.
 That's all changed now. The Museum Board and Halton County Board of Education got their heads together and came up with an idea for integrating the museum trips into the regular curriculum of the school. They revised the museum visit program to teach the students a lot more about Canadian history.
 Students still have fun, they just learn more while visiting the museum.
 Four Halton schools were chosen for a pilot project and students made their first visit to Halton Museum during the past week. Selected grade eight

students from Stewarttown Public School in Esquewau visited on Thursday, a group from Morden School in Oakville went Friday, Monday was the day for a Burlington class, and on Tuesday grade eights from Milton's Martin St. school spent a day there.
 Classes arrive at 9.30 a.m., eat their lunch at the Museum and don't go home until mid-afternoon. Museum Curator Dr. H. J. Newman and his assistant Mrs. Erla Brittain take them on a brief orientation tour, then the teachers take over and conduct regular classroom lessons and assignments with small groups of students.
 For their first visits, students enjoyed the warming fire from the antique fireplace and got a chance to operate the forge in the Museum's fully restored blacksmith shop. They spent the rest of the day sketching antique exhibits and studying Canadian lore.
 Dr. Newman said it is the first time in Ontario that museum facilities will be used to

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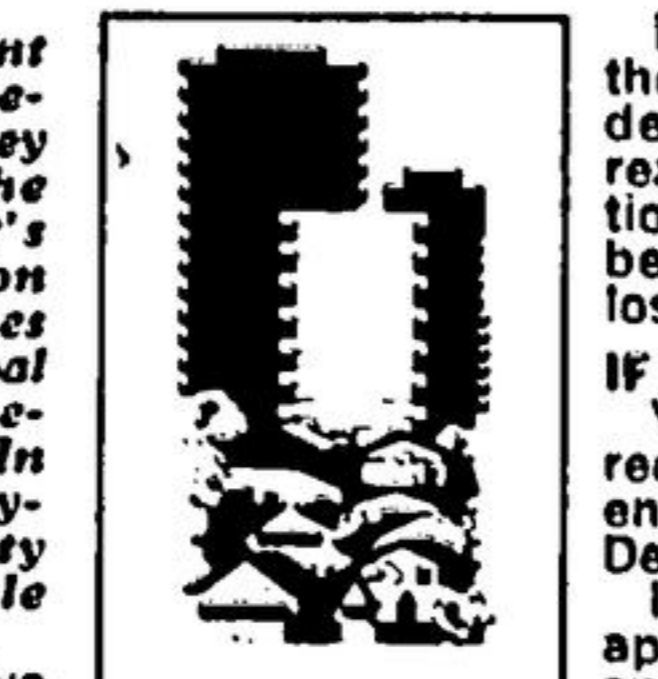
Two new parks ?

Rattlesnake Point and Forks of Credit will be two of a string of nine major provincial parks stretching along the Niagara Escarpment from Niagara Falls to Tebury, if the Ontario Government adopts the report on preserving the escarpment which was released last week.
 The \$31,500,000 plan for land acquisitions to preserve the escarpment suggests government ownership or control of 610 square miles of land, a single system of major parks linked together along its stretch, preservation of the existing Bruce Trail footpath, construction of scenic highways adjacent to the mountain and new laws to control development, sand and gravel pits and stone quarries. It was drawn by a 21-man commission headed by Prof. Leonard Gertler, a professor of Geography at University of Waterloo. The government has not yet accepted the report. Acquisition of control over the escarpment lands would be staged over eight years as some areas would be purchased, some controlled by lease agreements and others controlled through zoning and land use by-laws.
 Rattlesnake Point and holdings of Halton Region Conservation Authority at Mount Nemo and Kelso are figured in the report's proposal for government ownership of 8,370 of parkland in the Mount Nemo to Caledon Hills area of the escarpment. The majority of this land is to be acquired within the first two years.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTIONS FOR 1969

A Special Notice to Tenants and Landlords



Tenants in apartment buildings should receive a little extra money this month under the Ontario Government's property tax reduction system. The system eases the burden of municipal and school taxes on homeowners and tenants. In effect, the Province is paying part of the property taxes for each eligible house and apartment.
 Tenants should receive their reductions on or before December 31. Many tenants who vacated premises earlier in the year will have already received their reductions.
 Here is what should happen:
IF YOU ARE A LANDLORD . . .
 You must pay the full reduction to tenants who have occupied your premises throughout 1969. Payment must be made on or before December 31, 1969.
A tenant who moved in during the year and is still occupying your premises must receive one-twelfth of the total reduction for each month of tenancy. It must be paid on or before December 31.
A tenant who moved out during the year must receive a similarly proportionate amount within 30 days of the date he terminated his tenancy or on December 31, whichever is earlier.

If a tenant is in arrears, the tax reduction may be deducted from such arrears. However, the reduction must not be withheld because of damages or losses.
IF YOU ARE A TENANT . . .
 You should receive your reduction from your present landlord on or before December 31, 1969.
 If you move out of an apartment during the year and have not yet received your share of the reduction, you should contact your former landlord immediately to make sure he knows where to send your payment.
 Tenants in apartment buildings such as duplexes and highrises are usually eligible for the tax reduction. Tenants of flats or basement apartments in houses may not qualify because the premises they rent are not separately assessed. For example, roomers are not eligible. If you are unsure of your status or eligibility, contact your municipal tax office.
IF YOU ENCOUNTER PROBLEMS . . .
 You should either telephone Toronto 363-7601 or write the Municipal Subsidies Branch, Department of Municipal Affairs, 801 Bay Street, Toronto 181. Officials are available to assist you. Pamphlets outlining details of the 1969 tax reduction system can be obtained on request.

THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION ACT (1969)
THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
 Hon. W. Darcy McKeough, Minister

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