



Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE

March 9: Spiffles were all fired up when they met the Uppers and rang up two fast wins and were gunning for the third win when Uppers decided to come to life and made with the win to avert a shutout. On the triple plateau for Spiffles were Tom Shannon 666 (255), Roger Murray 641 (242) and Ron Papillon 622 (209). On the triple and single planks for Uppers were "Frenchy" Conway 649 (233), Phil Graham 556 (215), Jeanette Yateman 206 and Ray Atkinson 218-220. Lucky Strikes dropped the first game to the next two and totals. Tripling and singling for the "Lucky's" were "Skip" Vryenhoek 802 (287), Earl West 653 (239) and Al Roach 224-204. Making them for Avengers were John Constantine 693 (300), Phil LeSueur 665 (238), Al Honey 212 and Bob Woodcock 203-201. Flukes took the first spasm from Shamrocks by 9 pins, won the second going away and then lost out in the final by the same score that they won the first game by, 9 pins. The Flukes picked up the singleton for totals for good measure. Making with the Flukes' triconants and singlers were John Dennis 624 (255), Jake Van Der Kooy 607 (242) and Arlie White 212. Getting 'em for Shamrocks were Don Harris 644 (269), Kora Vryenhoek 640 (251) and Ches Lewandowski 273.

BLUE SPRINGS FLOWER SHOP

March 10: Tulips were not doing any tripling when they met up with the Mums, rather they ran roughshod over them for a three game win. Betty Hardie 538 (202), Adele Nolan 515 (187) and Wannelita Smith 511 (227) headed up the win. Mums best came from Laura Tremble 537 (199), Harry Anderson 473 (222) and Lynda Harris 435 (153). Jasmies took advantage of a short-handed Daisy team and romped to a three game win and second place. Jackie Palmer 636 (221), Caroline Doyle 531 (187) and Vera Taton 455 (162) paced the win. Best in Daisies' efforts were Agnes McGinnis 486 (190), Cora Walters 431 (166) and Eileen Taylor 388 (138). It was a two and totals win for Sunflowers, Snowdrops winning the middle chukkers. Sylvia Hager 517 (218), Sandy McGraw 494 (194) and Sherry Morris 473 (212) sparked the win. Top trio for Snowdrops were Marg Hammond 549 (212), Barb Wightman 492 (182) and Eileen Pratt 449 (160).

SPORTS CORNER

March 10: Moon Bugs came up with a two and totals win after dropping the first game to Sylvia Brian Sheridan 769 (309), Martin Ochlich 584 (214) and John Dunn 547 (198) headed up the win. Top trio for Allstars were Bob Woodcock 806 (290), Ed Wood 606 (238) and Marg Middleton 485 (182). Heabins from Outcasts who saved face by winning the middle canto. Bill Conn 596 (225), Joan Knight 585 (220) and Dave McMillan 582 (211) sparked the win. Making with the most for Outcasts were Lucy Synnott 601 (278), Larry McAfee 533 (214) and Frank St. Pierre 525 (193). Fallouts won their first two games from Rioters, then came the revolution and Rioters made with a big win and grabbed the singleton for totals by 16 pins to split the points. Top in Fallouts roll were John Higgins 607 (220), Marg Dunn 523 (215), Oka! James 513 (202) and Rod McEachern 511 (204). Best in Rioters' efforts were John Churchill 609 (258), Earle Middleton 548 (217) and Larry Knight 543 (218).

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

March 11: Jon Hurst Electric hit A-B Supermarket for a two and totals win with "Whitey" Engelby 780 (294), Don Harris 750 (260) and "Frenchy" Conway 635 (231) leading the hit parade. Tops in the "Abies" trundling were Earle Middleton 698 (251), Tom Browning 660 (238) and Harry Middleton 603 (217). Third game was close, the "Electricians" took it by 11 pins. John's Texaco Service made with a big win at Pete's Barber Shops

expense. They won 'em all. Phil LeSueur 766 (277), Fred Landry 743 (266) and Fred Lockyer 680 (258) paced the win. For Pete's, "Doc" Post 676 (267), Jim Bullough 646 (230) and Tom Shannon 632 (230) were best. Tyler's Transport made with a triple win. Beardmore Co. being on the zero end. Top triplers for Tylers were Bob Woodcock 702 (244) and Keith Andrews 650 (295). Up for Beardmores were Ray Atkinson 697 (279) and Dee DeForest (257).

ACTON LADIES

March 11: I.G.A. with a three game win from Family Store moved up for a share of the top spot. Nan Hurst 717 (281), June Bousfield 617 (247), Ina Mellon 551 (205) and Lila Atkinson 548 (201) sparked the win. Top trio for Family Store were Kitty Allen 567 (243), Avril Matheson 539 (218) and Mary Skirrow 473 (171). Becker's Milk won two and totals from Central Cartage, the Cartage outfit winning the first game to hang on for their share of the top rung. Annette St. Pierre 626 (229), Bev Haring 502 (201) and Anna Spear 495 (189) were top trio in the Becker win. Best effort for Central Cartage came from Marion Store 672 (235), Donna Staves 615 (212) and Donna Knapik 507 (178). Camoo Boutique came up with a three game win from Nielsen's Clothing who dropped two tough games. The second game by 24 pins and the third by 11. The Camoo win was headed up by Joyce Seltzer 542 (186), Bea Anderson 532 (184) and Betty Cheyne 515 (211). Top tripling trio for Nielsen's were Donna Manes 563 (211), Martin Hunter 509 (184) and Helen Hill 444 (170).

MAJOR

March 12: Acton Meadows won the first canto from Sports Corner who evened up in the second with an eleven pin win. Acton Meadows went for the tie breaker but Sports Corner had too much on the ball and made with the win plus totals. Pete Homer 751 (328), Bruce Shultz 747 (305) and Mike Churchill 670 (261) paced the win. For the "Golfers", Mac Herrington 726 (313), Ron Shannon 712 (281) and Wayne Mason 665 (247) were top trio. Hinton's Store continued their drive for the top spot with a triple win from Acton Lanes. "Frenchy" Conway 814 (363), "Doc" Post 755 (283) and Dave Johnson 679 (254) headed up the win. Best in the Lanes' efforts were Earle Middleton 781 (340), Dec DeForest 709 (331) and Ken Hulford 642 (241). Reliable Taxi came up with a three game win, the Seonic Pools being the victims of the zero count. Don Grein 817 (358), Phil

LeSueur 749 (276) and Bill Williams 717 (252) sparked the win. Pete Schipert 646 (242) was a loner for Seonic Pools.

ACTON FRIENDS

March 12: The front-running Challengers didn't do much front-running when they met up with the Acton Speedway. In fact they took a back seat for all three games although they did make a strong bid to grab the middle canto but lost it by the narrowest of margins, one pin. John Churchill 787 (315), Jim Milne 616 (275) and Jean Bullough 474 (170) speeded up the win for the Speedway. Top triplers for Challengers were Doug Hendee 587 (215), Mike Noble 577 (212) and Pat Brennan 520 (202). Head Hunters made with a two and totals win. Swingers coming to life in time to annex the finale by 18 pins. Craig Perkins 537 (214), Gary Meacham 535 (227) and Jack Glendinning 468 (166) headed up the win. Making with the most for Swingers were Bob Snyder 518 (190) and Gary Ritchie 487 (177). Mustangs missed things up for Charlie's Pals by winning the first two chukkers, then the Pals, to avert a shutout, grabbed the last canto. Heading up the win were Ron Schmidt 747 (317), Ken Thomson 389 (225), John Chapman 525 (208) and Rob Paulsen 523 (225). Best in the Pals' efforts were Rick Tremble 643 (230), Chick Milne 538 (208) and Charlie Thomson 439 (170).

ACTON MIXED

March 13: Happy Gang are still happy with their bowling. They won two and totals from the Slowpokes. Tripling and singling for the "Gangs" win were Brian Billings 655 (249), Helen Brouillard 229, Mel Sheard 213-218 and Arlie White 219-203. For Slowpokes' triconants and solus it was "Shorty" Lowin 708 (256), Joan Porty 633 (248), Tim Armstrong 203, Ed Blaser 214 and George Fitzner 219. The Saints came marching in with a two and totals win from Road Runners who took the middle spasm by 21 pins. Top trio in the Saints' win were Rube Harner 646 (255), Bob Price 597 (220) and Don Marzo 500 (193). Best for Road Runners were Keith Wellwood 561 (239), Ches Lewandowski 557 (233) and Wil Near 508 (189). Misfits won the first canto from Spoilers then went into a decline and it was a two and totals win for Spoilers. Pacing the win were Al Norrie 685 (243), Jim Porty 483 (182), and Bill Manto 436 (158). Top trio for Misfits showed up in Hec Dalgic 596 (232), Andy Middleton 502 (186) and Andre Brouillard 499 (186).

League standing: Happy Gang 133, Slowpokes 109, Middle 89, Saints 85, Spoilers 77, Road Runners 74.

DIG FOUR

March 13: The league-leading Duffers after losing the first game to Headpins came back to win the last two and totals with Harry Hofstede 731 (286), Harry Linsing 587 (246), Dolf Van Arragon 586 (243) and Jane Van Soelen 549 (222) leading the hit parade. Top trio for Headpins were "Big Jake" Van Der Kooy 592 (248), Harry Barons 402 (209), and Trudy Hofstede 474 (184). Sock-it-to-Me's made with a big win in the first against the Alley Kats who got even with a 2 pin win in the second and hung on to annex the third game by 13 pins. On the strength of their big win in the first game, the "Sockets" took the singleton for totals. Packing Alley Kats' roll were Margaret Van Arragon 547 (212), "Little Jake" Van Der Kooy 538 (240), Oscar Feontra 507 (172) and Joe Hofstede 504 (204). For the "Sockets" top trio were John Vilella 606 (242), Kora Vryenhoek 577 (244), Ronce Voskamp 537 (218) and Archie Dulker 543 (202).

HEADPIN HILITES

Sports Corner league held their election for next season's executive last Tuesday and guiding the destiny of the league for 1970-71 season will be president John Dunn, vice-president Harry Meyer, secretary Joan Knight and treasurer Lucy Synnott—John Churchill's reign as "Champ" was of short duration. In the qualifying round, Bill Anderson and Ron Shannon with scores of 797 and 790 won the right to challenge the champ. In the three game rubber for the title Bill Anderson dethroned the "champ" with a roll of 845 as against the champs' 758. Ron Shannon's roll of 730 gave him the show position—understand the Bob Totka Annual 5 Pin Tournament at the Towne Bowl in Kitchener will be going on May 8 to June 7 inclusive—that winds it up for now, my friends, so adios, amigos and goodnite, Concord City.

Seek funds keep band

Halton County Council will be asked to assist in saving the Lorne Scots pipe and drum band. The band is one of many across the country which the defence department is eliminating as part of an economy drive within the armed forces.

About eight members of the 30-member pipe band came from Milton and the band has been a regular participant in local functions and throughout Halton and Peel counties.

Lt. Col. E. F. Lince, the Lorne Scots regiment's commanding officer, said band members are willing to carry on without defence department support, providing they can get help from public sources.

Canadian weeklies tell Senate

Weekly press represents community

"The nation's independent weekly press is synonymous with the independent community each represents. Yet, in coming of age, the weekly has thrived on change and crisis in the last 100 years, both editorially and technologically," representatives of Canada's weekly press told the Senate Hearing on Mass Media in Ottawa last week.

The brief outlined the growth to serve suburban areas of cities, the continuing importance of the weekly in the rural centres and the leadership the industry provided in the trend toward offset printing of publications. The increasing number of journalism school graduates serving on weeklies is contributing to an increased depth of reporting skills and an increasing "number of escapes from urban media" are also finding challenging roles in the weekly press.

"The industry generally is self-sufficient but, as in the past the seeds of regeneration must come from within. It has no need for a big brother to watch over its shoulder—pretending to teach an old champion a lesson in the basic ethics and morals of the fourth estate," the brief summarized.

It was suggested the weekly is the last strong voice of a community as schools become regionalized, churches amalgamate and regional governing bodies are set up. In Canada there are 24 federal ridings in which there are no

towns greater than 5,000 and in 52 ridings there are no towns over 10,000.

CWNA President G. C. Craven predicted there would be more groups, mergers and amalgamations of community newspapers as the use of central printing plants continues.

The Association regarded the problem of chain ownership of weeklies but indicated it could not place limits on them in a free enterprise system. It was suggested that when a weekly fails to do its job in the community it almost always followed that a competing media is established.

Senator Keith Davey, chairman of the committee, questioned CWNA representatives on whether they would be concerned if Thomson Newspapers owned half the weeklies in Canada. President Craven indicated they certainly would but when pressed for a set number at which the Association would become concerned, the president declined to put a specific limit on the size of any such group.

Questioned on whether the Association would discourage competition for an existing member, the president indicated this would not be done. There was no such plan for a group to protect the territory of its members.

The problem of media ownership in Nova Scotia was pointed out by Senator Smith who reported a recent purchase of another group in that province. "It could turn out that two owners would be controlling all the weeklies in the province," he suggested.

"We think a locally owned weekly is the best for the community. We've learned a lot of lessons about efficiency from the groups but it was the local papers that pioneered offset," C. Irwin McIntosh, past president of the CWNA told the Senators.

During the 12 hours allotted for Canada's weekly press to present its views, members of the CWNA presented their brief, and members of Les Hebdos (a French language group of weeklies) also submitted their views.

There were 120 weekly papers represented by 83 publishers at the day-long hearing. The Acton and Milton papers were represented by David and Jim Dills.

STRIKES At Youth Bowling Council

March 14: Our latest Bantam bowlers to join the absentee ranks are Paul Jenkins out with a broken arm and Wayne Porte with the mumps. We are glad to see our coaches can't live without us. Today Mr. Ken Shaw, Bantam coach, hitch hiked all the way from his home just to be with us. Danny Thompson, our top bantam bowler, bowled for the second time this season, one hundred pins over his average.

In the "Well Wishes and Birthday Department" celebrating the happy occasion are Gloria Brown March 24, Sharon Phillips March 23, and our lovable coach Andre "French" Conway March 22.

In the Bantams' bowling the Orioles stole one game and totals from the Robins. Blue Jays played follow the leader and did the same to the Wrens. The Sparrows had to show off a little and took both games from the Cardinals.

In the Second Shift the Canaries sang themselves into a one game and totals from the Doves. Canaries lost the first game by only one pin! Crows growed loud and clear taking both games from the Parakeets. Swallows decided to round up the mornings' bowling by taking two games from the Pigeons. Pigeons lost the second game by 10 pins.

The "Top Toppers" were Danny Thompson 264-114 (378), Bert Post 147-171 (318), Susan Thompson 136-165 (301), David Dunn 163-132 (295), Ricky Van Fleet 156-131 (287), Terry Bateman 146-135 (281), Ronnie Turkoz 154-124 (278), Jimmy Huxley 118-147 (263), Jennifer Kräpek 113-148 (261),

Gloria Browne 98-154 (252). Bowling best over their averages to win the "Cokes, Peeps and Seven Ups" were Danny Thompson, David Dunn, Lynda Knight, Eric Couture, Ricky Van Fleet, Judy Pink.

LEAGUE STANDINGS BANTAMS

First Shift: Orioles 40, Blue Jays 39, Sparrows 39, Cardinals 33, Robins 27, Wrens 26.

Second Shift: Canaries 51, Doves 40, Crows 32, Pigeons 29, Parakeets 28, Swallows 23.

In the Junior and Senior Division the Pharois tried their best and managed a two game and totals win over the Aces. Hot Shots just had to copy and did the same to the Doodlers. Sockeyes are still coming on strong as they took all three games from the Seventies.

The "Ten Toppers" were Larry Knight 359 (200), Allan Green 546 (221), Roger McF. Chern 526 (206), Guy Payne 522 (232), Margot Matheson 521 (203), Jeanette Collins 504 (151), Lyn Steward 501 (217), Steve Van Fleet 495 (182), Rosalind Hall 491 (152), Martin Lavocic 470 (215).

LEAGUE STANDINGS JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Sockey 60, Hot Shots 47, Aces 44, Doodlers 44, Seventies 39, Pharois 38.

Upon the outstanding feat of our Supervisor Mrs. Martin actually finishing off her cups of coffee and not leaving them half full as usual, we hereby nominate her for a Merit Award. Great. So far now, good luck, and good bowling.

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