

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES
by Ken Hulford



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League standing: Picadillys 87, The Clan 59, Slowpokes 52, Nitrons 44, Sizzlers 39, Happy Gang 33.



ZONE CHAMPIONS in the Colonel Saunders Kentucky Fried Chicken bowling tournament, these Acton Indies received their crests last week. Left to right are: Joan Why, Joyce Adams, Cora Walters and Sandra McGraw. The group now advance to the provincial finals at Sherwood Lanes in Hamilton, this Sunday. If they're successful Sunday they'll travel to Alberta for the Canadian championships January 17, 1971. Missing when photo was taken was Kenore McKinnon.—(Staff photo)

BEARDMORE
Nov. 23: Patents moved up for a share of the top rung when they took all games from Rollers. On the triple and single plateaus for Patents were Roger Murray 714 (253), Ron Pappilon 638 (251), Russ Mathews 603 (248) and John Davidson 202. Up there for Rollers were Phil LeSueur 689 (286), Lynne Dunn 200, Kor Vryenhoek 207 and Andre Brouillard 201. Beavers were on the win beam in the first go against Finishers, got by in the second with a 21 pin win only to have Finishers break out with a barrage of strikes and spares in the finale to make with the big win and grab the singleton for totals. Tripling and singling for Beavers were Arlie White 612 (238) and Helen Brouillard 217. Getting them for Finishers were Tom Shannon 660 (231), Helen LeSueur 618 (257), Earl West 201-258 and Dennis Crooks 213. Uppers had 215 upper hand for totals. Tripling and totals' win, Sokes soaking away the middle canto for their one game win. Getting Uppers' tricones and solos were Ray Atkinson 732 (321), Phil Graham 202, Milly Fagan 209 and Jake Van Der Kooij 2108. For Sokes were John Constantine 112 (278), Ray Patenaude 206 and Elston Adams 290.

League standing: Patents 45, Beavers 45, Uppers 38, Finishers 35, Sokes 29, Rollers 18.

Shop 29, John Hurst Electric 29, John's Texaco Service 23, A-B Supermarket 19, Station Hotel 17, Terrys 15.

ACTON LADIES
Nov. 25: The second place Becker's Milk failed to gain on the league-leading I.G.A. when the said I.G.A. knocked 'em off for a two and totals win. Audrey Youmans 584 (234), Marion Storey 546 (209), Lynn Barrett 509 (232) headed up the win. Tops for "Milk Maids" were Grace Robertson 502 (189), Verna McEachern 488 (180) and Lynda Pierce 466 (177). 'Twas a nice win for the last place Nielsen's Clothing when after losing the first canto to Speyhill Farms by 19 pins bounced back to win the second then hung on to smother the finale by 2 pins for a two and totals' win. Fran Pierce 538 (200), Shirley Rosenberky 464 (173) and Charlene Smith 435 (178) paced the win. Top trio for the "Farmerettes" were May Swackhamer 539 (192), Betty Cheyne 519 (188) and June Warner 458 (158). Cameo Boutique came up with a two and totals' win, Family Store taking

the last game. Top triplers for the Cameos were June Hunter 570 (215), Donna Manes 566 (228) and Lil Herensberger 509 (184). Best in Family Store's efforts were June Payne 638 (280), Nan Hurst 588 (202) and Mac Ward 488 (173).

League standing: I.G.A. 51, Becker's Milk 43, Family Store 41, Cameo Boutique 40, Speyhill Farms 37, Nielsen's Clothing 35.

THURSDAY TOPPERS
Nov. 28: Drifters drifted along with the breeze for a three game win from Alley Hoppers and eased into first place. First game was close, Drifters made it by 3 pins. Top trio in the win were Sandy McGraw 650 (240), June Bousfield 535 (199) and Donna Slaves 484 (184). Alley Hoppers best were Mary Hilscock 612 (278), Joan Why 597 (231) and Mary O'Brien 335 (123). GooF Offs lost their first place standing when Challengers took 'em for all games with Elaine McEachern 603 (230), Gastane LaBreche 430 (170) and Norma Thornhill 424 (133) pacing the win. Top trio for GooF Offs were Annette St. Pierre 465 (158), Audrey

Blanchard 461 (188) and Shirley Thompson 458 (159). It was a two and totals' win for Freak Outs after losing the first game to Hopefuls by 7 pins. Cora Walters 535 (202), Roselee Dawkins 412 (141) and Joyce Adams 411 (141) headed up the win. Lenora McKinnon 547 (207), Joan Schipper 474 (179) and Mammie Allen 410 (156) were Hopeful's best.

League standing: Drifters 15, GooF Offs 14, Alley Hoppers 13, Freak Outs 13, Challengers 11, Hopefuls 6.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Nov. 28: Acton Meadows bowed out to Reliable Taxi in the first canto, got even in the second with a 32 pin win then carried on to annex the finale plus totals. Don Wilkes 787 (295), Jim Hulloough 755 (288) and Mac Herrington 704 (254) paced the win. Top trio for Reliable Taxi, Bill Johnstone 765 (298), Bob Martin 703 (282) and Phil LeSueur 685 (283). Science Pools were a two and totals' winner. Hinton's Store winning the finale were Bill Anderson 798 (333), Tom Browning 719 (268) and Jack Gould 728 (278). Acton Lanes went for a two and totals' win at Adams' Bus Depot's expense. Top triplers for the "Lanes" were Dee DeForest 817 (307), Had DeForest 745 (281) and John Churchill 698 (294). For the Depot it was Glen Gibbs 753 (288), "Frunchy" Conway 709 (306) and Bob Doyle 703 (293).

League standing: Acton Meadows 37, Reliable Taxi 31, Hinton's Store 21, Science Pools 18, Acton Lanes 13, Adams' Bus Depot 10.

ACTON FRIENDS
Nov. 28: Hippie Hemles hung onto first place when they won two games from Cudas who made with a big win in the middle canto to take the odd point for totals. Top triplers for the Hippies were Ben Caplan 611 (229), Jack Glendenning 509 (214) and Gloria Moulton 475 (193). Cudas' efforts were headed up by Pete Bouwman 641 (261), Jim Glendenning 475 (193). Cudas' efforts were headed up by Pete Bouwman 641 (261), Jim Glendenning 475 (193), Diggers 18, Cudas 15, Little Darlings 15, Dusters 14, Road Runners 12.

League standing: Hippie Hemles 21, Diggers 18, Cudas 15, Little Darlings 15, Dusters 14, Road Runners 12.

ACTON MIXED
Nov. 27: Picadillys kept their lead with a three game win from Sizzlers. Al Norrie 819 (308), John Gilbert 631 (220), Bryan Billings 558 (196) and Wayne Sheppard 540 (227) headed up

the win. Tops for Bisslers were Annmarie Moore 80 (278), Wilo Near 339 (182) and Joan Pardy 335 (196). Slowpokes weren't slow — they won all games from Happy Gang who were not too happy about losing the second and third cantos by the same margin, 18 pins. Top triplers for Slowpokes were Earl West 107 (239), Lenora Vickers 83 (218) and Tom Billings 506 (198). Top trio for Happy Gang were Arlie White 601 (213), Andre Brouillard 591 (233) and Ed Browne 410 (183). The Clan were a two and totals' winner, losing out in the middle chukker to Nitrons by 28 pins. Making with the most for the Clan were "Shorty" Lowin 815 (328), Rob Price 612 (251) and Erna Wellwood 543 (192). Top trio for Nitrons were Don Marzo 583 (232), Harry Middleton 553 (207) and Benie Larsen 500 (218).

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CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE
Nov. 23: Saphires hung onto a one point lead in the standings but they had to win all games from Hurricanes to do it. Tripling and singling in the win were, Jens Laustsen 713 (273), Bill Mathies 574 (213), Bev Haringa 552 (217) and Emmy Fryters 228. Tops for the Hurricanes were Lorne Norton 627 (217), Betty Cheyne 612 (214) and Donna Slaves 488 (182). The second place Intruders couldn't gain on the leaders but they kept up to the pace with a triple win from Marauders. Making with the winners' tricones and solos were Jules Fryters 648 (233), Sally Bowser 605 (213), Bert Robertson 579 (218), Ruby Laustsen 202-209 and Tom Bousfield 231-204. Top trio for Marauders were Peter Bouwman 590 (232), Clarence Haringa 535 (227) and Bob Adams 511 (183). Zombies won two games from Eliminators but had to settle for a tie on the total pinfall and cut the odd singleton point in half. Top triplers for Zombies were Steve Blanchard 629 (242), Jim Mitchell 625 (245) and Joyce Adams 548 (240). Eliminators made with triples and singles, Roy Swain 632 (257), Orv Porte 623 (224), Grace Robertson 201, Lois Norton 204 and John Shadbolt 248 had 'em.

League standing: Saphires 24, Intruders 23, Hurricanes 19, Eliminators 18, Zombies 17, Marauders 13.

Nov. 28: We are sorry to say that our Assistant Supervisor, Sylvia Mages, is in St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from surgery. We all hope she has a speedy recovery.

In the Banantams' bowling this week the Octopus crabbed one game and totals from the Penguins. Whales drowned the Rabbits taking both games from them. Cats mowed themselves into a two game and totals win against the Sea Horses.

In the Second Shift the Donkeys bucked into a two game and totals win against the Snails. Dogs barked up a two game win from the Kangaroos. Crabs rounded up the Banantam bowling by taking both games from the Teddy Bears.

The "Top Ten" in the Banantams Division were Ricky Van Fleet 213-174 (387), Susan Pataky 148-150 (298), David Dunn 184-109 (283), Susan Thompson 130-153 (283), Patsy Storey 166-115 (281), Steve Blanchard 136-145 (281), Karen Tremills 181-118 (277), Jim Pink 132-145 (277), Terry Bateman 127-127 (254), Bert Post 145-100 (245).

League standing: First Shift: Rabbits 19, Whales 18, Octopus 15, Cats 13, Sea Horses 9, Penguins 9. Second Shift: Teddy Bears 21,

Donkeys 16, Dogs 13, Crabs 11, Snails 10, Kangaroos 9.

In the Junior Division the Turks chalked up three games from the Unknowns. Jets zoomed over the Mod Squad taking both games with them. Marauders killed the Champions to take all three games from them.

The "Ten Toppers" were Wade Knight 570 (239), Ronnie Moore 569 (231), Marcel Fryters 545 (226), Ronnie Turkosz 508 (190), Roger McEachern 504 (189), Janet Storey 480 (215), Danny Thompson 436 (211), Brad Martin 432 (171), David Mills 427 (166), Valerie Bateman 428 (157).

League standings: Jets 28, Turks 22, Marauders 20, Champions 19, Mod Squad 12, Unknowns 8.

With the Senior Division the Deadpans pinned two games and totals from the No's. Deadpans won the last game by only seven pins! Pussycats mowed themselves into a two game and total win from the Roadpans. Pussycats lost their second game by only four pins! Pinbusters wrapped up the days bowling by taking all three games from the Alley Rockers.

Leading the Seniors in the "Top Ten" were Sue McGiloway 627 (253), Bob Andrews 611 (224), Dan McGiloway 529 (203), Allan Green 527 (220), Debbie Storey 522 (183), Pat Dunne 516 (188), Margot Matheson 508 (206).

League standings: Pinbusters 11, Deadpans 11, Headpins 7, Alley Rockers 6, Pussycats 6, No's 6, Roadpans 5, Wally-Wishes and Birthday Department' celebrating the happy event are Bantam Bobbie Felker Dec. 8, and Junior bowler Eric Couture Dec. 9. So for now, good luck and good bowling!

Nov. 27: Red Wings were flying and took the league-leading Fireballs for all games with Bryan Hammond 576 (214), Larry Douglas 478 (173) and Jane Van Soelen 427 (187) pacing the win. Best in Fireballs' efforts were Floyd Hammond 574 (214), Marg Hammond 394 (133) and Sonya Wygge 363 (132). It was a two and totals' win for Happy Gang when they met up with The Hot Shots. Dolf Van Arragon 625 (208), Harry Esting 514 (187) and Chris Duiker 487 (172) headed up the win. Tops for Hot Shots were "Little Jake" Van Der Kooij 547 (212), "Big Jake" Van Der Kooij 547 (212), John Deunk 530 (181).

League standing: Fireballs 52, Hot Shots 45, Red Wings 43, Happy Gang 28.

BEAT THE CHAMP
In the weekend "Beat the Champ", Boyce Brown with 812 and Peter Bouwman with 730 won the right to challenge champion Terry Churchill. Terry will be bowling his title with a 709 at this coming Sunday at the Sherwood Lanes in Hamilton will be the big day for Cora Walters, Sandra McGraw, Joyce Adams, Lenora McKinnon and Joan Why. They will be bowling in the Provincial Finals of the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken Ladies' Five-Pin Championships. May success crown their efforts to participate in the "Finals" at Calgary January 18th. Teams from Hamilton, Guolph, Walkerton, Preston, Kitchener, Waterloo, Welland, Grimsby, Stony Creek, Chatham, Wallaceburg, London, Lambeth, Dorchester and Woodstock will be competing for top honors—that winds it up once again my friends, so sloa, amigoo, and goodnite, Concord City.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED TO RE-ELECT **WILFRID LESLIE** TO COUNCIL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING —6 Years Experience on Council —6 Years as Deputy- Reeve For Transportation Call 877-4845

BLUE SPRINGS FLOWER SHOP
Nov. 24: Coral Bells added to their lead when they made every game winning one from Bleeding Hearts. Norma Titus 645 (267), Betty Hardie 626 (232), Doreen Mitchell 505 (219) and Sandy McGraw 569 (219) paced the win. Tops for the Bleeding Hearts were Sylvia Mages 551 (215), Ann Spear 536 (194) and Marilyn Kunz 387 (143). Lupins were a two and totals winner. Trilliums winning the middle chukker. Marj Johnston 728 (274), Betty Bender 650 (256) and Wainetta Smith 492 (180) headed up Lupins' roll. Tripling the top tricones for Trilliums were Elsie Edmondson 652 (281), Jeanie Burrell 521 (215) and Mary Anderson 441 (153). Larkspurs hit the win circle in a big way, they won 'em all from Petunias with Caroline Doyle 618 (219), Lil Wagner 569 (226) and Lil Hown 504 (204) heading up the win. Top tripling trio for Petunias were Laura Treble 559 (208), Agnes McGinnes 538 (204) and Carol Ferrier 500 (233).

League standing: Coral Bells 51, Trilliums 39, Bleeding Hearts 32, Larkspurs 27, Bleeding Hearts 24.

SPORTSCORNER MIXED
Nov. 24: Belying their name, Born Losers came up with a two and totals win from Rascals who won the last chukker to smother the top triplers in the win were Elmer White 592 (235), Joan Knight 582 (213), "Smitty" Pietrangeli 549 (259) and Howie Cathcart 522 (205). Top trio for Rascals were Dave McMillan 547 (201), Helen Fowler 534 (212) and Larry Knight 525 (203). Witchy-Poos were on a way with the first game against Unknowns, hung on to annex the middle canto by 6 pins then lost out in the finale by a 5 pin margin to tripler for a two and totals win. Top triplers for the Witchy-Poos were Dave Shannon 623 (254), Harry Moyer 567 (218) and Anne Perry 504 (188). For Unknowns were Steve Blanchard 574 (213), Don Perry 551 (182) and Archie Baddeley 515 (213). Hillbillies dropped the first game to Road-Runners, equalized in the second then came up with a tie game in the third and picked up the singleton for totals for a two and a half point win. Top triplers for Hillbillies were Ed Wood 710 (269), Okal James 548 (230) and Tom Shannon 508 (178). For Road Runners it was Lucy Synnott 605 (217), Cam Letshman 578 (258) and Bill Draham 491 (185).

League standing: Born Losers 28, Road Runners 24, Unknowns 24, Hillbillies 23, Witchy-Poos 23, Rascals 21.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL
Nov. 25: John Hurst Electric moved up for a share of the top rung when, after losing the first game to A-B Supermarket, bounced back to win the next two and totals. Top trio in the win were Bruce Shultis 825 (357), Pete Homer 684 (282) and "Spud" Murphy 690 (353). Best for the "Abies" were Gary Turkosz 679 (281), Tom Browning 676 (280) and Eric Middleton 627 (235). John's Texaco Service won the first two spasms from Pete's Barber Shop but settled for a two and totals win when the "Clippers" came to life in time to annex the finale. Top tripling trio for the "Texans" were Phil LeSueur 867 (327), Terry Massale 716 (343) and Dee DeForest 641 (286). Clipping 'em off for the "Barbers" were Dave Johnson 779 (345), Bill Shannon 754 (280) and Jeff Fryer 735 (291). Terry was the first two cantos from Station Hotel; then pulled up lame and the "Taverners" grabbed a last game win. Two trundlers made the triple plateau for Station Hotel, John "Winston" Churchill 746 (288) and Rupe Harmer 718 (283). Up there for Station Hotel were "Frunchy" Conway 588 (259), Alf Roach 475 (254) and Doug Lockertie 623 (254).

League standing: Pete's Barber

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To my friends the people of Nassagaweya

Dear Friends

This is a letter to better acquaint you with some of the facts regarding your township business, and why I am asking you to re-elect me as your Deputy- Reeve.

Being interested in our township affairs since I was a boy I have attended scores of meetings at council (without pay). I have seen good administration and some I believe not so good. I gather from the greatest number of you, that I have discussed the present administration of our township with, since being your Deputy- Reeve, that you are very satisfied. The only dissatisfaction I have been able to find is from some members of council, who evidently I believe, prefer in some instances not to let you know what is going on. I do not believe in: closed meetings (committee of the whole) except when absolutely necessary, or the suppression of facts, or audits that are not completed before an election.

I believe all residents of Nassagaweya must have equal rights and receive the same consideration regardless of nationality, the ability to write or speak perfect English, or colour of skin, or creed.

I have tried to sponsor good planning in the township and have attended many seminars on the subject, and have tried to prevent land speculation from raising your taxes, because we are going into market value assessment, and inflated values in speculative sales reflect in a higher assessment to you.

I was the first to alert our planning board and council to the fact that the Ontario Hydro was considering the cutting of a 740 foot swath through our township for a new hydro line. Many meetings have ensued and I think we will make a satisfactory arrangement with the hydro if I am allowed to continue these negotiations.

The problems of pollution especially the use of chemicals such as 2-4-D (that we believe can affect the unborn child) in our township, I have fought and am happy to say is now being banned by the government.

The number of motor accidents and resulting deaths on 401 Highway, east of Campbellville, known as the "Death Strip" was abhorable, so by having council pass a motion that I had prepared, to the Minister of Highways, and personal consultation I had with the Department of Highways Traffic

Control Engineer, I am pleased to report that the road surface and alignment of Highway 401 east of Campbellville has been corrected.

In regard to constructing and repairing roads within our township I do not believe we should cut or destroy any trees unless absolutely necessary for the safety of the public, and our beauty spots in the township must be preserved, we are a rural municipality and as such must maintain its preservation.

I have attended many meetings on regional government, and have discussed the subject with Minister of Municipal Affairs W. Darcy McKeough and many others. I believe it will come and we must steadfastly fight for a Halton only region, and Nassagaweya must be recognized as a municipality within this region. With proper and reasonable negotiations I believe this will be done.

The cost of Education is a very serious matter to us (especially those of us not employed by the school board) 60 per cent or more of your tax money now goes to support education. I have attended many meetings on this matter and have proposed that schools must be used all year, as some universities are. There is no scarcity of teachers, so it seems ridiculous that millions of dollars worth of schools remain idle half the year (a school year is now approximately 190 days) we spend millions to build more accommodation instead of doing what industry does namely: double the output from the same buildings by using them double the time.

These are just a few of the things I have done on your behalf, and may I respectfully suggest to you that:

To be successful in handling the township of Nassagaweya's affairs (Your business), and to gain the respect of those he is dealing with, a man must first be recognized as successful in his own business.

As a successful business man of over 30 years, and one who has been honored by the Institute of Radio Engineers, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Chartered Institute of American Inventors, for my knowledge and contributions, I again respectfully ask you for your support in re-electing me as your Deputy- Reeve.

Sincerely
GORDON E. AGNEW

P.S. PLEASE VOTE on Dec. 7th,
DON'T LET A MINORITY GROUP TAKE OVER OUR TOWNSHIP!
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE VOTE
AGNEW, G.E. X

IF YOU THINK THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO HOLD THE LINE ON EDUCATION COSTS VOTE H.H. HINTON TO THE HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION