



PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS of the Acton Mixed League are the Nitrons, shown here following their win, Friday night. Captain Keith Wellwood holds the trophy with Harry Middleton kneeling in front. Back, left to right, Bente Larsen, Don Marzo, Bill Manto, Chester Lewandowski, and Elsie Edmundson. — (Staff Photo)

STRIKES at Youth Bowling

April 24: Bantams have started the play-offs and leading in the first shift after one week of bowling are Rabbits with a total of 1928. Following close behind are Whales with 1907. Waiting for a chance to get caught up next week are the Cats with 1867 and the Outpout with 1797.

In the "Consolation", the first shift is now being led by Penguins with 2163. Close behind are Sea Horaces with 2077.

In the second shift, Dogs are leading with a total of 2481. Teddy Bears waiting to make a big comeback, have a total of 2455. Pushing their way up front are Crabs with 2321, and Snails with 2310.

The "Consolation" in the second shift has Ducks in the lead with a 2413. Kangaroos follow close with 2341.

The "Top Ten" bowlers in the bantam division who are helping their teams to success are Susan Thompson with an outstanding 204-22 (424), Ricky Van Fleet 177-192 (369), Kevin Brostad 184-117 (311), Karen Tremella 145-192 (307), David Dunn 157-147 (304), Brian Larsen 172-127 (299), Theresa Synott 134-153 (287), Dolphin Roach 152-127 (281), Day Drinkwater 143-144 (287), Eddie Couture 156-128 (284).

Bowling best over their averages to win the soft drinks are Clayton, Ann Marie Filtner, Kevin Brostad, Susan Thompson.

Our most consistent bowlers this week are Julie Mellor with two games of 87, and Eddie St. Pierre who rolled both games of 99—back to back!

In the Junior Division play-offs, the Turks took over the lead with a grand total of 3359. Jets follow close with 3350. Fighting for the lead are Champions with 3473, and Marauders with 3390.

Consolation in the Junior Division is being led by the Unknowns, with a total of 3147. Their opponents, Mod Squad, wait for their chance to take over. They now have a 2877 total.

The "Ten Toppers" helping to keep their team on top are Bill Gentles 905 (283), Ronnie Turkos 598 (212), Dan Thompson 573 (201), Janet Storey 560 (251), Wade Knight 552 (218), Maria Patsky 535 (191), Roger McEachern 531 (196), Marcel Fryers 501 (210), Ronnie Moore 484 (185), Jack Van Der Kooy 479 (175).

In the senior playoff division, the No's lead with a total of 3237. Pussycats hold second with 3021. Waiting their chance are Deadpans with 2891, and the Alley Rockers with 2886.

Leading the Seniors in the "Top Ten" were Dave Pink 673 (245), Bob Andrews 635 (251), Sue McGilgovey 634 (236), Rosalind Hall 593 (242), Lynda Harris 567 (199), Bob Toth 524 (199), Debbie Storey 508 (181), Stanley Collett 500 (249), Cathy Dunn 500 (175), Larry Knight 499 (182).

Good luck to all teams!

In the "Well Wishes and Birthday Department", the happy occasion is marked by bantam bowler Jim Pink, May 1.

So far now, good luck and good bowling.

Success stories

One of last week's classified advertisers reported two dozen phone calls in response to an ad. The "tremendous" response saw their trailer-camper soon sold. An ad for a cleaning lady produced a dozen replies.

Propose playground for Limehouse area

Request for a \$20 grant to aid the Georgetown Y.M.C.A. in operating a playground at Limehouse school grounds this summer, will be considered by Esquering Council at their next committee meeting.

Mrs. J. Lister appeared before council Monday night to ask for the grant. She explained the Y.M.C.A. has always canvassed the village of Limehouse for funds in the past but was unable to do so this year.

According to Mrs. Lister, the Y.M.C.A. felt there were children in the village who otherwise would never be able to find transportation to other playgrounds. The Y.M.C.A. operated a day camp for Georgetown youngsters in Terra Cotta last summer.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings during the month of July for boys and girls between the ages of five and 12. Program would include crafts, games and sports competitions.

Any grant received would help meet expenses such as sports equipment, crests, and insurance. Mrs. Lister also mentioned the possibility of giving leaders some training.

Two fires

Acton Firefighters were called to the home of John DeShales, Highway 25, just south of 25 Sideroad to extinguish a small brush fire, last night (Tuesday) about 9:30.

Firefighters also put out a grass fire on Churchill Road last Wednesday about 7 p.m.

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE
April 19: In the semi-final, a knockout affair, total pinfall on three games to count, Beemers dumped the Patents and Rollers rolled over the Uppers. In the Beemer-Patent games, Beemers were never headed, going down the line with 943-1121-933 for a 2907 total as against Patents 822-965-913 for a 2700 count. Highlighting Beemers' win with triples and singles were Arlie White 872 (283), Bob Roberts Hoyd 831 (242), Ches Lewandowski 213 and Helen Brouillard 203-215. Patents' best individual efforts came from Roger Murray 419 (229) and Ron Pappillon 214. Rollers and Uppers made a closer battle for survival honors, although Rollers had the edge going into the last game and despite losing the last game finished out on top for the night to meet Beemers in the finals. Rollers' team efforts were 992-1015-1002 for a total of 3009. Uppers' team rolls were 822-999-1021 for 2948. Heading up the roller win were Kara Fryer 609 (241), Andre Brouillard 815 (228), Lynne Dunn 207-221 and Dave Smith 201. Best for Uppers were Phil Graham 683 (264), Ray Atkinson 645 (224), Jake Van Der Kooy 613 (217) and Milly Fabian 202. With Beemers and Rollers meeting in the finals, it's a case of "any your money and take your choice."

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE
April 19: In the first three games of a six game final, total pinfall to count, Zombies have taken a slight lead over Sapphires, 3019 being the total for the first three games. Sapphires' total, Hurricanes' pinfall of 3013 has them in the third spot. Eliminator trail in the fourth spot is a total of 2182. Intraiders roll of 2667 and Marauders with 2850 find themselves rolling off in a "consolation" Top shooters for the Zombies with their personal handicaps were: Bill Gentles 705, June Houffield 607 and Al Cloutier 607. For Sapphires it was Len Austen 705, Emmy Fryers 628 and Bev Harlinga 621. For Hurricanes it was Lorne Norton 645, Betty Cheyne 618, Art Jeffery 618 and Cecile Forté 602. Eliminator it was Lois Norton 587, Tom Staves 551 and Kay Swan 548. For Intraiders it was Ray Lauglen 585, Tom Houffield 573 and Bert Robertson 560. For Marauders it was Rose Gentles 564, Mary Cloutier 553 and Marie Shadbill 525.

BLUE SPRINGS FLOWER SHOP
April 20: The league-leading Coral Bells received a setback when Bleeding Hearts took 'em for the first two games, the Bells rallying in time to win the final. Pacing the win were Sylvia 528 (190), Irene Nofal 498 (200) and Anna Spear 468 (171). Heading up the Coral Bells' roll were Sandra McGraw 572 (213), Norma Tills 520 (186) and Doreen Mitchell 513 (204). Trilliums hit the win jackpot in a big way, they won all games from the Lupins with Elsie Edmondson 548 (254), Shirley Thomson 494 (153) and Jeannie Burrell 521 (202) heading up the win. Lupins' top trio were Betty Bender 558 (212), Mark Lockrey 483 (165). Two singles for Larkspurs were Carol Williamson 512 (173), Lil Houson 437 (169) and Lil Wagner 380 (142). Best for Petunias were Agnes McGilniss 490 (189), Carol Fryer 483 (195) and Marg Hammond 450 (161). Final league standing: Coral Bells 119, Lupins 110, Trilliums 110, Bleeding Hearts 105, Petunias 101, Larkspurs 61.

ACTON LADIES
April 21: Speyhill Farms who, like the Montreal Canadiens of the N.H.L., were 4-1 underdogs, have taken a healthy lead in the total pinfall of the first three game block of the league's playoffs, going into the top spot with a game roll of 978 followed by games of 817 and 876 for a total of 2671, the "Farmerettes" were never headed.

Second, third and fourth spots are fairly close. Cameo Boutique with 2542, I.G.A. with 2527 and Becker's Milk with 2513 are the present holders. Family Store with 2509 and Nielsen's Clothing with 2510 trail but are hoping for a reversal of form in the final three games. Top trio in the Speyhill Farm roll were Linda McDonald 812 (290), Betty Cheyne 575 (233) and Pat Dawkins 489 (184). For Cameo Boutique it was Donna Mases 530 (245), Herb Wilson 586 (214) and June Hunter 470 (175). I.G.A.'s top triplers were Marion Storey 580 (225), Audrey Youmans 562 (218) and Marion Hunter 497 (180). For Becker's Milk the top trio showed up in Linda Pierce 534 (213), Bea Anderson 508 (198) and Jean Smith 508 (173). Family Store's efforts were headed up by Nan Hurat 593 (243) Donna Richardson 526 (194) and Ina Mellon 458 (164). Tops in Nielsen's Clothing roll were Lorna Marshall 470 (180), Fran Pierce 482 (205) and Shirley Rosenbersky 419 (150).

MAJOR LEAGUE
April 22: Acton Meadows finished out the regular schedule with a three game block from Hinton's Store. Pacing the win were Don Wilkes 880 (307-310), Mac Herrington 750 (288) and Wayne Mason 698 (222). Top trio for Hinton's were Primo Rigo 913 (251), "Squeek" Rigo 830 (225) and Bill Shannon 645 (251). Reliable Taxi sharpened up their regular schedule with a triple win from Adams Bus Depot. Heading up the win were Jeff Fryer 708 (297), Don Green 683 (247) and Bill Williams 658 (252). "Squeek" Conway was a loner for the Depot with 696 (269). Scenic Pools closed out with a two and total win from Acton Lanes. Last game was close, the "Scenic" hung on to win it by 18 pins. Top triplers for the Scenic Pools were Bill Anderson 702 (256) and Jack Gould 638 (220). For the "Lanes" it was Frank Morton 803 (285), Carl DeForest 665 (250) and Earle Middleton 658 (235).

THURSDAY TOPPERS
April 22: While in no danger of losing the top spot at the conclusion of the regular schedule, the league-leading Drifters still went all out and won all games from the Good Offs who lost a close third game by 13 pins. Pacing the win were June Houffield 655 (254), Stacey 535 (189) and Donna Staves 525 (183). Top trio for Good Offs were Annette St. Pierre 509 (189), Shirley Thomson 494 (153) and Audrey Blanchard 429 (149). Break Outs were a two and total winner, Alley Hoppers, winning the last game by 19 pins. Tops with the triplers for Break Outs were Rosalee Dawkins 518 (203), Eleanor Landry 504 (177) and Cora Walters 492 (204). For Alley Hoppers it was Joan Why 566 (216), Mary Hiscock 512 (200) and Terry Dawson 379 (142). Challengers took the first canno from Hopefuls by 13 pins, had no trouble in winning the second and were gunning for the third win but missed it by eight pins and settled for a two and total win with Gaetane LeBreche, 488 (188), Elaine Meecham 432 (151) and Norma Thornhill 428 (188) being top triplers. For Hopefuls it was Lenora McKinnon 511 (182), Joan Schipper 455 (178) and Marilee Allen-434 (156).

ACTON FRIENDS
April 22: Hippie Hemles with a two and total win from Road Runners, still kept a firm hold on the top spot, heading up the win were Jack

Glendenning 582 (222), Gary Ritchie 501 (184) and Ben Cassidy 488 (189). Best in Road Runners' efforts were John Heaulieu 562 (223), Leo Cassidy 504 (211) and Doug Hendabee 460 (178). Cudas got away with a 10 pin win in the first against Little Darlings, had no trouble in winning the second chukker but fell off the pace in the final and settled for a two and total win with Peter Bouwman 668 (274), Jerry Buchanan 482 (181) and Rize Seim 411 (161) being top trio. For Little Darlings, Gord Latt 587 (227), Dennis Death 485 (176) and Kevin Clarke 481 (173) were top Dusters won three close games from the Diggers. They took 'em by 6, 15 and 18 pins in that order with Harry Phillips 628 (228), Chick Milne 526 (210) and Mike Noble 483 (182) pacing the win. Top triplers for Diggers were Lou Heaulieu 569 (222), May Swackamer 509 (186) and Monica Beaulieu 480 (186).

ACTON MIXED
April 23: Going into the final three game block of their six game roll, total pinfall to count, the Nitrons with games of 1055-1045-1180 to add to their previous total of 3167, for the grand total of 6427, wound up with all the glory and what-have-you's that goes with the sixth and final game. While all the team, Ches Lewandowski, Bill Manto, Keith Wellwood, Bente Larsen, Don Marzo, Elsie Edmondson and Harry Middleton played their part in the win, highlight of the win going into the last game with a scant 23 pin lead over the Stizlers, Don Marzo crashed through with 212. Harry Middleton with 228 and the reliable clutch bowler, Elsie Edmondson 215 to win up proceedings. The Clan put on a belated finish to finish in the second spot but their pinfall of 6287 was well behind the leaders. Best scores in the final efforts were Shorty Lowin 638 (250), Bob Price 208 and Jan Fryer 235. Stizlers rolled three steady games but failed to come up with a big finish and their total of 6253 saw them finish third. Triple and singlewin, Stizlers had their share with Ted Hanson 446 (146), Joan Purty 401 (212), Hupe Harmer 213, Wilb Near 207-204, Helen Brouillard 200, Annmarie Monroe 210-204 and Ann Gilbert 206. Stawpokes with 6091, Picadillys with 5857 and Happy Gang with 5721 failed to threaten at any stage of the roll off. "Slowpokes" best scores were the triplers of Ken Hillings 644 (232) and George Flitner 631 (271). Picadillys' best was Wayne Sheppard 814 (222), Rick Ivany 239 and Marg Gilbert 200. Happy Gang's best marks were Arlie White 634 (234), Christine Harding 207, Ron Pappillon 206 and Ron Broughton 209. Top score of the night was Elaine Edmondson with 773 (318), sorta made the menfolk sit up and take notice.

Major League
April 25: In the Major League semifinals some close games came up and it was a disappointed Reliable Taxi team that bowed out to the Acton Meadows. True the Acton Meadows are a power-house team but that did not take the Taxi squad for in the first game which the Reliable Taxi won 1153 to 1056 was the indicator that the "Meadows" were in for a battle. The Meadows got even in the second with a narrow win of 1165 to 1142. Reliable sent one up when paced by Jeff Fryer's 325, they took the Meadows 1285 to 1271. With Don Harris rolling 351 to head up Reliable's roll at 1283, they were looking fairly good for the Taxi but the Meadows got behind Wayne Mason's 302 and posted a 1331 to even the score. The final game was the turning point for the Meadows, Don Wilkes 303 headed up the roll of

1253 which took care of Reliable's 1126 and it stood three games to two for the Meadows. Reliable gave a last ditch stand to get even in the sixth game with a roll of 1296 paced by Bill Williams 329. However the Meadows got the message and with Wilkes leading off with a 307, the Meadows came through in the last frame with a 1306 roll to win by ten pins and wrap up the win four games to two.

Individually for Acton Meadows it was Don Wilkes 1380 (5), Mac Herrington 906 (4), Ron Shannon 859 (4), Jim Timleck 606 (3), Wayne Mason 574 (2), Roy Toth 1335 (6), Jim Williams 943 (4), Bob Martin 1184 (5), Don Green 729 (3), Jeff Fryer 1282 (5), Don Harris 840 (3). The other get between Hinton's Store and Scenic Pools provided the catbirds with plenty of excitement. Scenic Pools ran up three fast wins with scores of 1223, 914-1312 highlighted by Bill Anderson's 321 in the third game. Hinton's scores for these games were 1296, 1140, and 1188. Despite Anderson's 348 heading up their roll of 1223, Scenic dropped the third game. Hinton's came back from the brink of defeat with a roll of 1235 to win by eight pins. "Squeek" Rigo's 353 paced Hinton's roll of 1296 which took care of Scenic's 1144 and Hinton's were still alive after this, the fifth game. Came the sixth game and Hinton's checked out with a roll of 1202 and it was a cliff-hanger for Jack Gould, another man for Scenic Pools worked a strike in the ninth, struck twice in the tenth and punched a three pin with his last ball and it was a one pin win as their total added up to 1203. It was a tough one for Hinton's to lose for it meant the end of the trail. For Scenic Pools it was a big win, giving them the right to meet Acton Meadows in the finals, a best four-out-of-five affair. Individual scores for Scenic Pools were: Tom Browning 811 (4), Jack Gould 1550 (6), Pete Schipper 648 (2), Anderson 1706 (6), Steve Blanchard 1146 (5), Larry Nolan 1221 (5). For Hinton's Store it was "Squeek" Rigo 1347 (5), Bruce Shultz 118 (2), Dave Johnson 1030 (4), Bob Turkos 876 (4), "Doc" Post 428 (2), Bill Shannon 1504 (6), Primo Rigo 966 (4).

BIG FOUR
April 23: Although they were firmly entrenched in first place, Hot Shots went all out in the final night of the schedule for the win. They stole the first canno from the Happy Gang by the narrowest of margins, one pin, made with a 19 pin win in the second and were gunning for the third but missed it by 22. Happy Gang took the singleton for totals by two pins. Top trio for Hot Shots were "Little Jake" Van Der Kooy 564 (311), "Big Jake" Van Der Kooy 573 (202) and John Duenk 487 (202). For Happy Gang it was Angelo Allano 668 (319), Dolf Van Arragon 615 (273) and Harry Ensing 518 (188). Fireballs were trying for a triple win to close out the season and made it although—Red Wings almost spoiled it in the last game, being just 18 pins shy of the win. Top trio in the final were Steve Yorkamp 641 (239), Floyd Hammond 626 and Sonya Wyga 622. Best for Red Wings were Doug Ferrer 559 (201), Bryan Hammond 506 (202) and Carol Fortier 460 (167).

Final league standing: Hot Shots 118, Fireballs 101, Happy Gang 101, Red Wings 97.

HEADPIN HILITES
What with playoffs and tournaments, the weekly "Beat the Champ" has finished for the season but this popular event will resume next season—right now the attention centers on playoffs and banquets to wind up the seasons' bowling—that winds it up once again my friendlies, an adios amigoo and goodnight Concord City.

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