

Spilling the Pins at Acton Lanes

by Ken Hulford



BLUESPRINGS FLOWER SHOP

Sept. 7: The "Flowerful League" got under way, but as it was strictly bowling to establish averages for the benefit of the newcomers, team results went by the board. Posting high triples for the evening's roll were Betty Lockerbie 628 (238), Lynda Harris 570 (226), Elaine Edmondson 556 (231), Peg Hurdle 553 (192), Norma Titus 539 (262) and Mary Anderson 531 (241).

LAKEVIEW CENTRE LEAGUE

Sept. 7: Best Evers proved to be the best in their go with Hot Shots. They won two and totals. Last game was close. Best Evers hung on to win it by 2 pins. Top trundlers in the win were Ruth Ann Moyer 540 (204), Wayne Moss 528 (211), Elmer White 476 (188) and Arlene Erickson 457 (201). Best for Hot Shots were Dave McFarlane 558 (208), Renatta Sojta 466 (184) and Archie Baddley 445 (159). It was a two and totals win for the We Did Its when they tangled with the Who Done Its. The We Did Its dropped the first canto, evened up in the second, then stole the last spasm by 12 pins. We Did Its top trio were Tom Shannon 638 (232), Okal James (222) and George Bruce 488 (187). Making with the most for Who Done Its were Joan Knight 629 (236), Lucy Synnot 524 (208) and Harry Middleton 512 (185). Goldiggers dug in for a two game win at Aristocats expense but the Aristocats' win in the middle chukker was a big one and copped the singleton for totals. Making with the most for Goldiggers were Marion Storey 558 (211), Don Perry 528 (202) and Christine Hiscok 516 (196). For the Aristocats it was Bob Andrews 612 (224), Ed Wood 532 (204) and John Dunn 499 (195).

League standing: Best-Evers 3, We Did Its 3, Aristocats 2, Goldiggers 2, Hot Shots 1, Who Done Its 1.

Acton Ladies

Sept. 8: Team No. 3 had team No. 4's number for a three game which was paced by Lynn Barrett's 574 (204), Grace Anderson's 569 (225) and June Payne's 486 (196). Top tripling trio for the No. 4's were Bea Anderson 540 (204), Jeanette Greenley 492 (180) and Jean Smith 442 (173). After tying the first game with team No. 2, team No. 1 barreled home with the next two and totals for 3 1/2 point win. Heading up the win were Nan Hurst 468 (174), Linda McDonald 433 (174) and Mary Lamson 393 (147). Tops for team No. 2 were Li Herensberger 463 (159), Audrey Youmans 430 (151) and Elma Braldis 386 (141). Team No. 6 clobbered team No. 5 in the first canto then fell by the wayside and team No. 5 grabbed off the last two. The big first game win for team No. 6 got them the singleton for totals and an even split on the points. Top trundlers for the "number sixers" were Linda Perkins (nee Pierce) 612 (251), May Swackhammer 539 (203) and Edna Nellis 526 (226). Top trio for team No. 5 were Fran Pierce 526 (185), Geraldine Harrington 490 (196) and Betty Cheyne 470 (169).

League standing: Team 3:4, Team 1:3 1/2, Team 6:2, Team 5:2, Team 2:4, Team 4:0.

THURSDAY TOPPERS

Sept. 9: Sexy Six were the big winners in the kick-off of the ladies' afternoon league, they won all games from the Ding-H-Lines made a bid for the last canto but missed it by 29 pins. Sparking the Sexy Six were Ivy Martin 472 (172), Eleanor Landry 449, (173) and Gloria Galbraith 401 (149). Top triconers for Roses were Joan Why 464 (156), Bev Haringa 433 (148) and Joan Schipper 417 (145). Shamrocks were a two and totals winner after dropping the first game to Blue Bells by 12 pins. Heading up the win were Lenora McKinnon 499 (177), Elaine Meecham 479 (171), Joyce Adams 477 (174) and Jerry Bateman 477 (152). Ringing the bell for Blue Bells were Mary Hiscok 491 (179), Berle Galbraith 397 (153) and Marie Gillis 384 (149). Buttercups were a two and totals winner, Rebels winning the middle chukker. Top trio for Buttercups were Donna Staves 484 (183) Shirley Thomson 477 (200) and Berva Buttery 411 (161).

League standing: Sexy Six 4, Shamrocks 3, Buttercups 3, Rebels 1, Blue Bells 1, Ding-A-Lings 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sept. 9: Starting in where they left off last season, Acton Meadows, last season's champions, took the Acton Lanes for all games. Under the Peterson point system they picked up an extra 35 points on their total pinfall for a 38 point win. Acton Lanes' total pinfall got them 29 points. Despite being barred from using his "hole-in-one" nine iron, Jim Bulough paced the "Golfers" with 732 (289) followed by Jim Tumelek 725 (249) and Ron "Fiddler" Shannon 693 (308). The lone "mentionable" for the "Lanes" was Dee DeForest with 646 (223). Hinton's Store took two games from Scenic Pools, this along with their pinfall got them 36 points. Scenic Pools by winning the middle canto by 24 pins checked in with 34 points. Hinton's roll was paced by Ken "Squeek" Rugo 730 (266), Bill Shannon 677 (233) and Bob Turkoz 664 (241). Heading up the Scenic Pools' trundling were Keith Andrews 720 (263) and Bill Anderson 684 (282) and Jack Gould 670 (249). The Acton Meadow "Bees" failed to get traction with their golf shoes and went down to a three game defeat at the hands of Reliable Taxi. However with the aid of the Peterson Point system they wound up with 26 points to the "Taxi Boys" 34. Heading up the Taxi roll were Pete Homer 706 (273), Jeff Fryer 669 (233) and Don Grein 606 (210). The "Bees" failed to get any "Mentionables".

League standing: Acton Meadows 38, Hinton's Store 36, Reliable Taxi 34, Scenic Pools 34, Acton Lanes 29, Acton Meadows Bees 26.

ACTON MIXED

Sept. 10: Wash Outs with a two and totals win from Cardinals took over top spot. Sparking the win were Earl Middleton 789 (322), Ken Billings 551 (191) and Ches Lewandowski 533 (207). Heading up Cardinals' efforts were Elsie Edmondson 540 (196), John Jordan 486 (205) and Elton Adams 473 (189). Has been knocked the Shades of Time off of top rung when they took 'em for the works. Ann Felker 559 (215), Harry Middleton 554 (204) and Al Norrie 550 (207) paced the win. Making with the most for the Shades of Time were Rupe Harmer 618 (267), Don Marzo 518 (227) and Donna Marzo 469 (167). It was a two game win for Impossibles and the curtains. Tigers won the last canto by plenty and grabbed the odd point for totals. Top trio for Impossibles were Andre Brouillard 542 (200), Keith Wellwood 517 (201) and Wayne Sheppard 454 (158). Top triconers for Tigers were Joan Porty 580 (231), Rick Ivany 547 (208) and Arlie White 544 (222).

League standing: Wash Outs 13, Shades of Time 12, Cardinals 11, Impossibles 10, Hasbeens 9, Tigers 8.

HEADPIN HILITES

True to tradition, Wayne "Pants" Mason was the first casualty of the season, haberdasherywise that is. Yep, "Pants" had to radio home for another pair of slacks—understand there are a couple of openings in the Blue Springs Flower Shop League. These gals bowl Tuesday night at 7 p.m. if you are interested—the newly formed Triano league got underway last weekend under the guidance of Tom Staves president, Cliff Wedge vice-president, secretary Gloria Dunne and Donna Staves treasurer—president Pete Homer wishes to remind the Industrial-Commercial league that four-line tooff time is 6.45 this Wednesday—Supervisor Sylvia Magas and staff are getting things lined up for the Youth Bowling Council which commences Saturday September 25—several new faces in the Mr. and Mrs. league last Monday eve. We bid them welcome and hope they enjoy the bowling season with us—in the first session of the weekly "Beat the Champ", Andre Conway the "flying Frenchman" stood off the challenge of Jim Bulough and Jack Gould to grab the title. "Frenchy" came up with a five game roll of 1177 to top B to top Bulough's 1159 and Gould's 1127—that winds it up for now my friends, so adios amigos and goodnite Concord City.

Tory offices

Acton election headquarters for George Kerr and the Progressive Conservative party have been set up at the store formerly occupied by Davis Jewellers on Elgin St. near Mill. Acton Tories will use it as the base to contest the provincial election on October 21.

Minister of the Environment Kerr said he will also attend Acton Fair this Friday night to get the election pot boiling.

Meanwhile, the official opening of the Fair will be handled by Halton Liberal M.P. Rud

Whiting, a bow by Fair directors towards the federal House while election interest consumes the province.

Fairs have always provided good meeting places for politicians and people. Canada's prime minister Pierre Trudeau has been appearing at fairs in Eastern Ontario and Premier Bill Davis has been noted at fairs around Brampton.

What better place to greet the real grass roots of any community?



GILWELL Reunion visitors at Blue Springs on the weekend were welcomed by a new version of the Keystone Cops, directing traffic at the gates of the scout reserve, R.R. 1, Acton. —(Staff Photo)

900 Scouters at Blue Springs

Over 900—a record—registered for the annual Gilwell Reunion at the Blue Springs Scout Reserve, R.R. 1, Acton, over the weekend. Scouters were there from many of the Canadian provinces, several U.S. States and others came from overseas from countries like Ghana and Holland.

A Georgetown district delegation was headed by D. C. Gordon Douglas and included Scouter Murray Harrison from the Acton troop and District Cubmaster Terry Colter, Georgetown.

Culinary delight
Local scouters report the fun-filled weekend highlight for them was the give-away foods which various districts ladled out to all comers over the three days which started Friday afternoon and wound up with closing ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Imagine a Japanese tea garden where you actually remove shoes, and socks, soak your feet in cold water and enjoy delicacies like steamed rice. All courtesy of the Niagara district.

Or how about some hominy grits, or fresh grape juice stomped out by the bare feet of a scouter from the Burlington district? Appetizing? Yessir, says Scouter Harrison, especially the vegetable soup Wellington district ladled from a huge cast iron cannister or the salami on iron served by Toronto scouts from Centennial district.

Georgetown district scouters concentrated on Extra Sensory Perception sessions to bambooize susceptible visitors to the reserve and report some success.

Camp chief was John Haskell of Hamilton and the speaker was Jim Harvey, retired Air Vice Marshal and outgoing Deputy Chief Scout. He is now an international councillor for the Boy Scouts of Canada. His pet theme?—Communications.

Sunday's closing ceremonies? Very impressive, says Scouter Harrison, noting he had also wangled invitations to American jamborees with contacts he made at the reunion.

Special guest Saturday was Yum-Yum, Mrs. Alice Coles,

Legion News and Views

by John Chapman
This is one week that we are fortunate that we are a small branch in a town which gives us one advantage that the larger city branches do not enjoy.

This is Fall Fair Week in Acton—the week we see many of our old comrades and friends that just seem to always return home for the Fair Week and drop in to the Branch to see how everyone is doing and how their old Branch has progressed. We are sure they will very much impressed with the improvements that have been made over the past year. There have been many hours of labor by our building committee and their helpers. They are having a bit of a break now; however, they deserve it.

When you are down town on Friday and Saturday, don't forget to drop in. You may be surprised at who you may renew acquaintance with.

Also don't forget our open dance on Saturday night. The Branch will be holding the Zone church parade early in October. Watch your bulletin and this column for further details.

Racing driver killed in Dragway crash

Thousands of horrified customers watched as a 38-year-old racing driver died Sunday afternoon in a crash at the Toronto International Dragway, about three miles west of Acton.

Dick Harrell, of East Beverly Mission, Kansas, U.S.A., "Driver of the Year" was killed when his "Funny Car" blew a tire during a race, veered out of control and crashed into a hydro pole at the dragway after skidding about 1,200 feet. Police said Harrell was being clocked at more than 210 miles per hour when the crash occurred.

A married man, Harrell was dead on arrival at Georgetown district hospital. The car valued at \$20,000 was a complete write-off.

Two-day event
Thousands of spectators were on hand at the dragway to see the first annual running of the Inter-



Dick Harrell

national Hot Rod Association's All-Pro Nationals, a two-day event, when the crash occurred. The top names in Funny Car racing were at the track for the event from all over Canada and the U.S.

North Halton O.P.P. Constable Ron Barrett is investigating the fatality, the second since the dragway opened. A 20-year-old Richmond Hill youth, George

McIntyre Jr. died from injuries he received in a freak accident at the dragway on June 5. His car careened out of control and flipped, crushing the youth's skull. He died in Toronto Western hospital of injuries six days afterwards.

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