

STRIKES at Youth Bowling

By Jennifer Kraspek

Bantams
Feb. 24: First Shift: Not letting the Beasles do a thing were the Octopus, as they won both games to move ahead. Brother against sister was the situation this week, as Peter Turkoski's team showed up better by taking both games from sister Debbie's team, the Whales. Moving into a tie for the lead were the Cats, when they won everything from the Dogs.

Second Shift: With a 1000 total, the Kangaroos took the first game, but as for the second, they fell back and lost it and totals to the Donkeys, who were quite happy. The Penguins with only 14 points decided to move up, as they took one game and totals from the Sea Horses. With Allan Edmondson's 505 double the Teddy Bears had no worries and won all from the Crabs.

Top 10 (doubles) Allan Edmondson 505 (282), Bert Post 306 (251), Ann Forte 339 (182), Michelle Phillips 317 (182), Sandy Edmondson 306 (182), Wendy Tins 292 (197), Peter Nielsen 292 (159), Peter Turkoski 284 (154), Robin Fletcher 281 (154), Wade Sheppard 278 (163).

League standing: First Shift, Octopus 25, Dogs 28, Cats 28, Snails 28, Rabbits 22, Whales 21.
Second Shift, Donkeys 34, Sea Horses 32, Kangaroos 30, Teddy Bears 30, Penguins 18, Crabs 11.

Juniors
Feb. 24: The King Pins were doing fine the first game. The second they lost to the Fantastics. In the third, the King Pins came back for the win and totals. The Alley Busters won all from the Pin Busters, who up till now were used for the lead. By taking three games from the Banzos, the Ding-A-Lings moved up for a second place tie.

Top 10 (triples): Susan Thomson 688 (235), Dorothy Kaiser 604 (227), Brian Larsen 531 (226), Gary Pickles 507 (195), Jennifer Kraspek 490 (218), John Stuard 483 (155), Norma Bateman 435 (184), Eddie Couture 441 (164), Michael Fletcher 437 (181), Patsy Storey 441 (170).

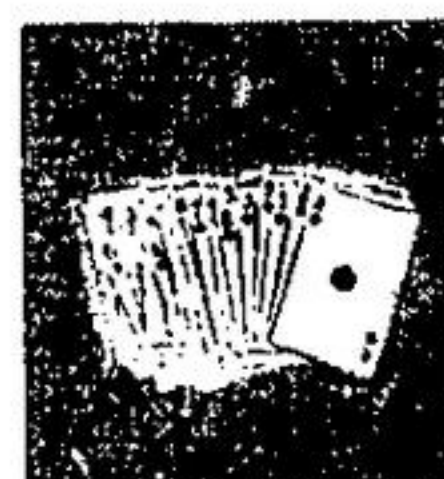
League standing: Alley Busters 41, Pin Busters 37, King-A-Lings 37, Banzos 37, Fantastics 27, King Pins 25.

Seniors
Feb. 24: The Headpins were okay for the first two games with 1200 scores, but the third game was lost to the Stupengels, who also lost totals. The Nameless ones didn't want their name mentioned after they lost all to the Javelins. Staying in third place were the Greasy Spoons by winning two games and totals from the Goon Squad.

Top 10 (triples): Rick Rocher was tying this week with a 728 (226) triple. Following him were Debbie Storey 689 (204), Ron Turkoski 631 (232), Brad Martin 603 (255), Michael Stuard 594 (243), Ron Moore 580 (264), Theresa McGiloway 674 (223), Janet Storey 535 (219), Gary Copeland 537 (225), Arle Vryenhoek 534 (199).

League standing: Greasy Spoons 43, Headpins 41, Stupengels 40, Javelins 29, Nameless Ones 28, Goon Squad 22.

This coming Sunday our junior bowlers, Susan Thomson and Jim Pink along with our Master Bowler, Bill Anderson will travel to Hamilton to compete in the 8th annual Master-Junior Tournament at the Sherwood Lanes. We wish them good luck and good bowling. That's all for this week, so have a good day and we'll see you all next Saturday at the bowling alley.



Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

The most challenging contracts are often those where the strength are fairly evenly matched. This can happen at that lowly contract of one no trump. Both sides hold balanced hands and neither side has a surplus of points.

Here is just such a hand from the Acton Bridge Club. South dealt with East-West vulnerable.

WEST
S-J 9 8 7
H-8 7 6
D-K 10
C-K 10 3 2

EAST
S-A 10 4
H-K Q 6 2
D-Q J 8 7
C-J 5

SOUTH
S-K Q 6 2
H-A J 10
D-A 9 2
C-Q 8 6

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 N.T. PASS PASS PASS
Opening lead—seven of spades.

No one can fault the bidding. South has a very typical one no trump opening bid. Everyone else showed pass. One energetic East tried a re-opening double with poor results. Who will win—declarer or the opponents? Which would you rather do—play the hand or defend?

Mild Break

South gets a mild break on the opening lead. East plays the ace and continues spades so declarer is assured of two spade tricks. Along with three other aces, declarer has five tricks but where will six and seven come from.

Both diamonds and clubs may split evenly. Clubs is the obvious one to try since the spot cards are bigger. Declarer should lead the club queen. When West covers (as he showed) declarer should duck. West will probably get off the lead with a spade. Declarer should win and lead another club. If West plays low (as he should) so will dummy. East wins and leads a diamond. Declarer can win immediately or he can duck one round.

Finesse?
When he wins, he will be faced with the decision—do the clubs split evenly or should he finesse? If he guesses correctly he makes his contract—if not, he goes down.

If it's that close how come two declarers made an overtrick (one of them was doubled). The only reason I can think of is that the defense got "busy". They kept leading different suits looking for their best one and everytime they helped declarer discover where their high cards were.

Don't get busy
On closely balanced hands, don't get busy. Let declarer do his own work because often he will go down as one declarer out of four did last week.

This week's winners: first pair Bert Keane, Jack Coats; second Ivan Harris and Bill Coats; third Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warnes.

Parking picture good, says O.P.P.

The general parking picture in Acton is improving, Acton O.P.P. noted this week. They feel the public are co-operating and avoiding parking violations.

Complaint

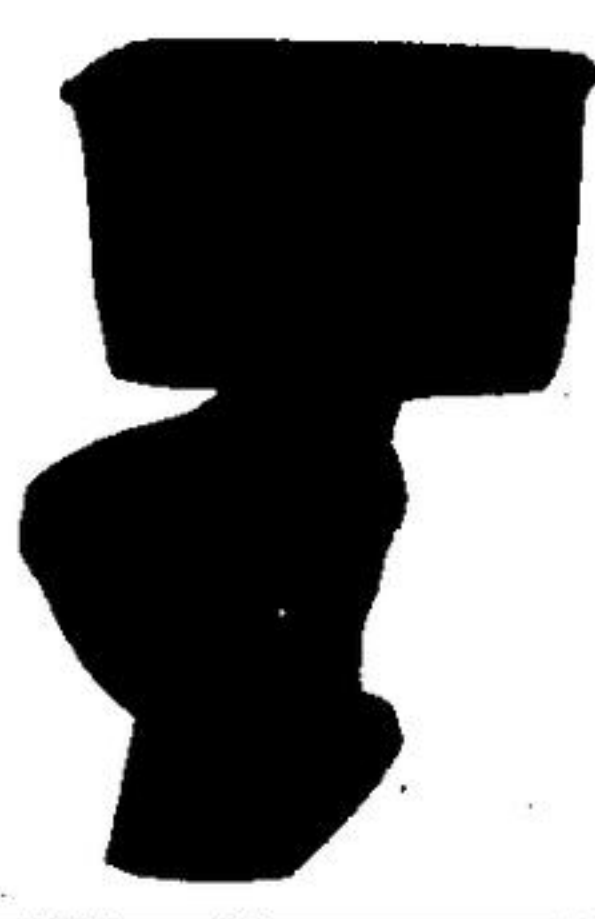
A snowmobile complaint was received by Acton O.P.P. this week. Apparently the noise was disturbing the sleep of children.

One thing about wild oats—sowing them is not confined to any one season of the year.

All childish errors are not made by children—many of them are made by grown adults.

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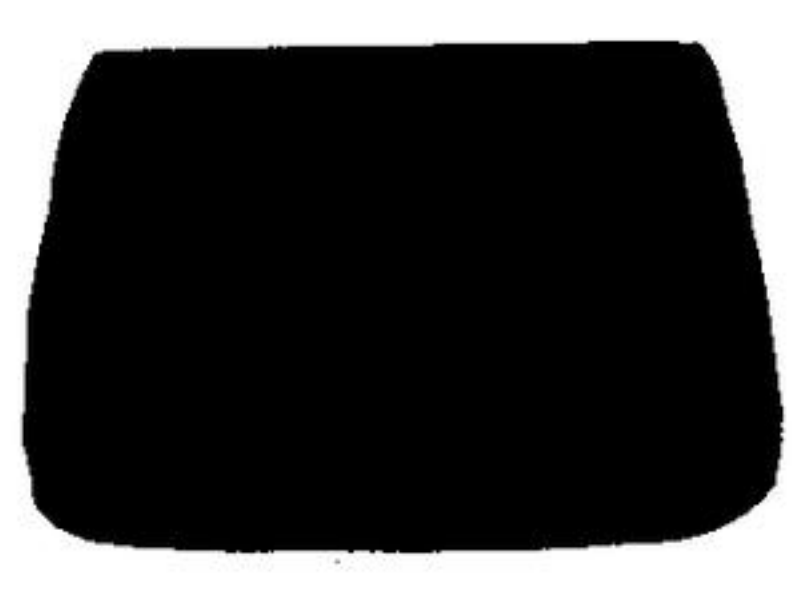


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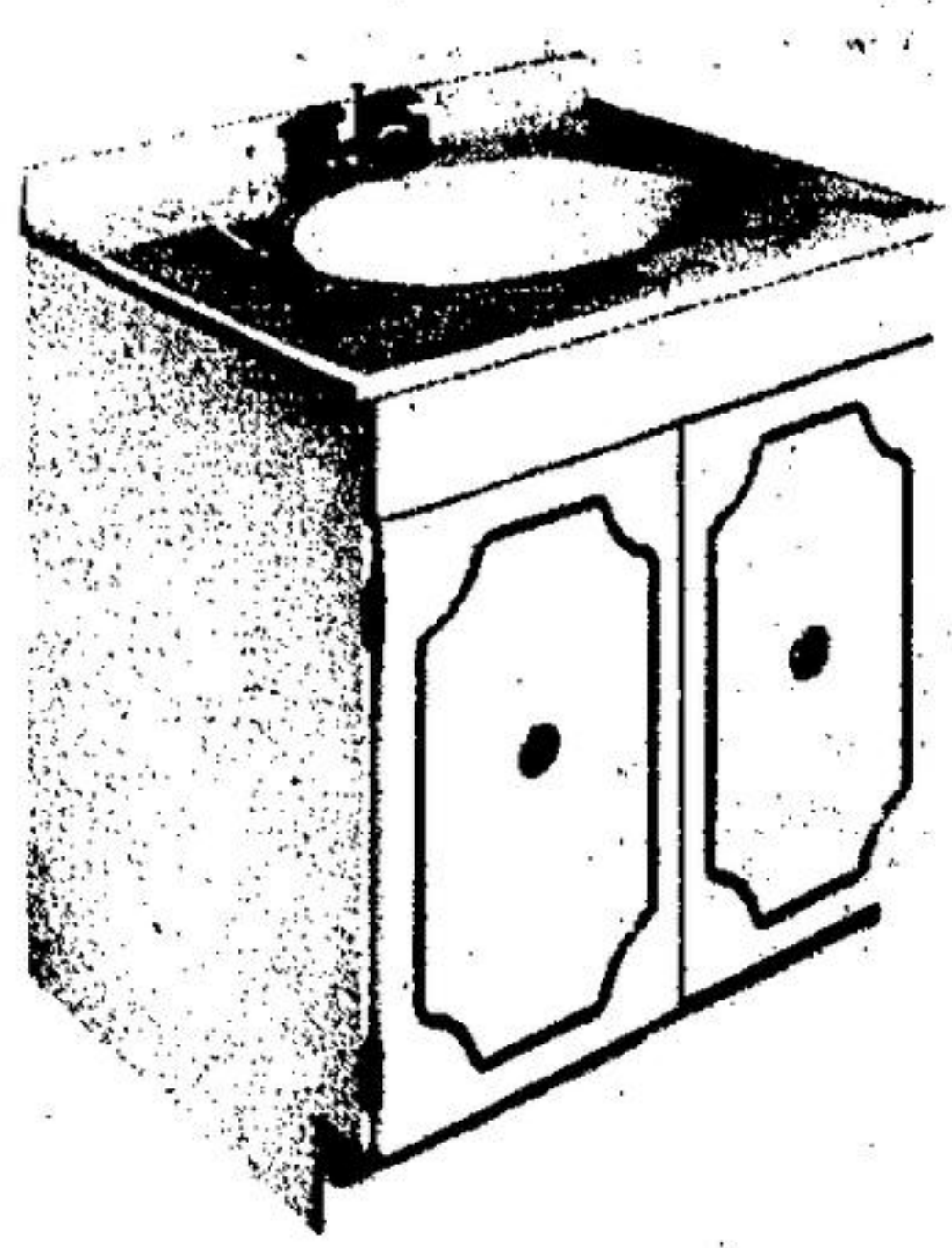
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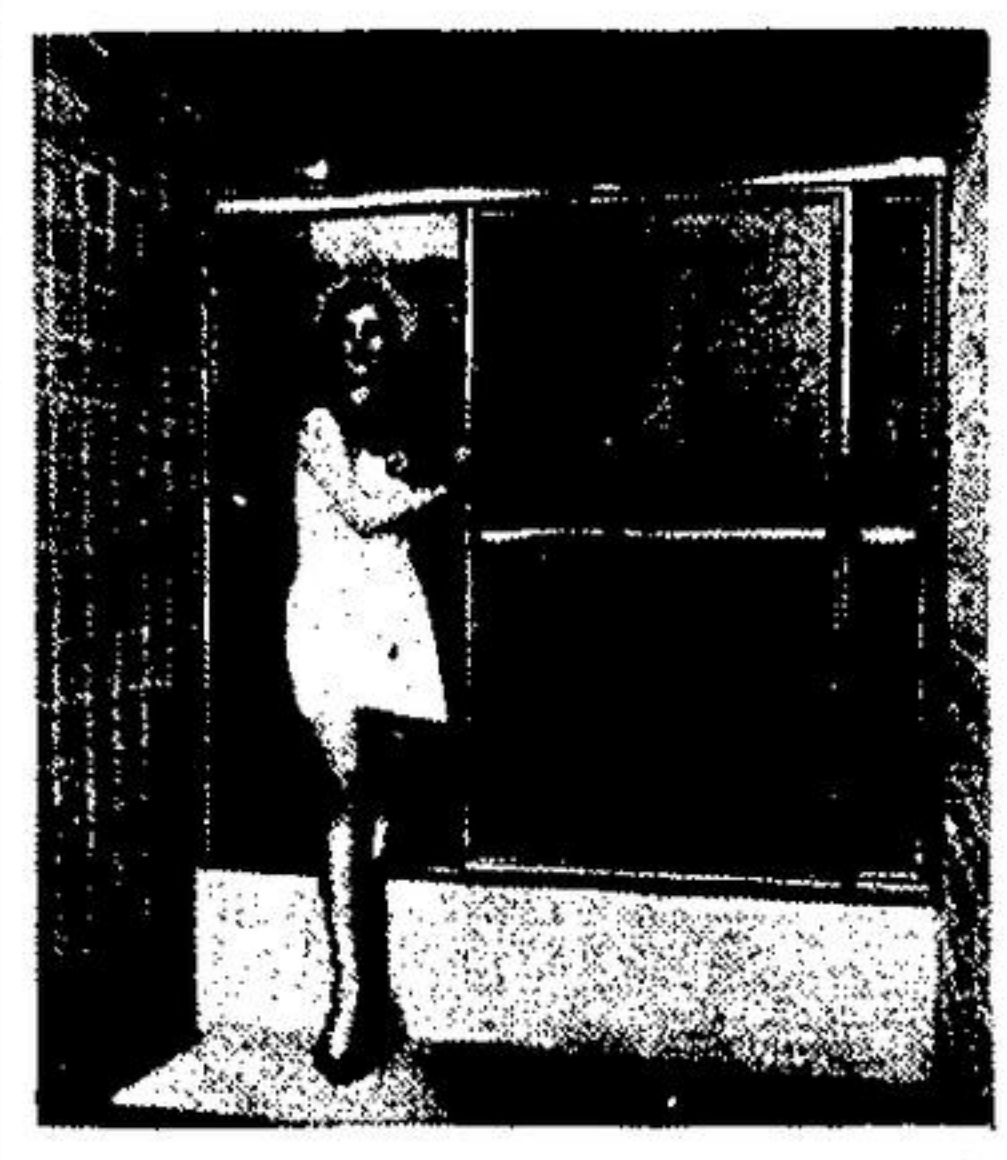
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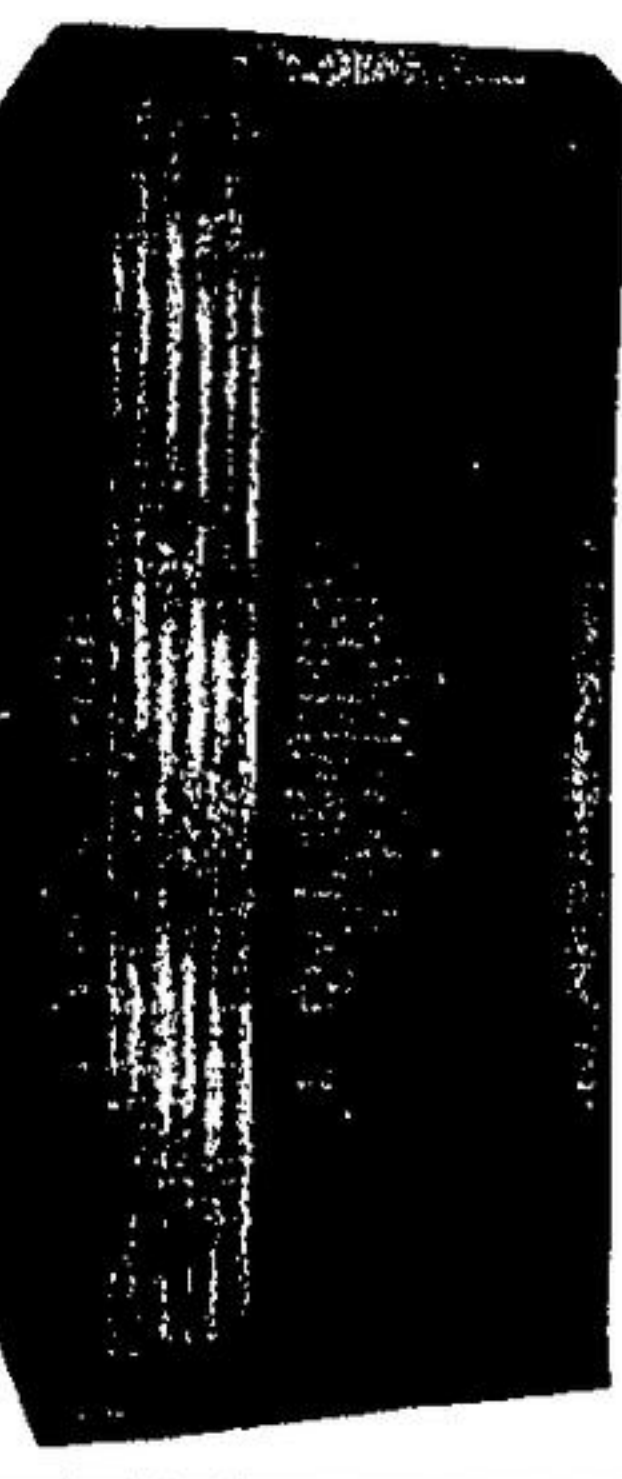
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