

SUPER STARS proved to be the stars of the Acton Friends bowling league, winning the league championship. Left to right are Norbett Langlois, Kevin

Clarke, captain Donna Schlink marking score, and Jerry Buchanan. Missing are Barry Dempsey and Doug Ferguson. —H. Coles Photo

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford



Beardmore

April 22: Hot Dogs after the sixth game in the 15 game rollout still retain the top spot with a pinfall of 6250. Top billing in the Hot Dog roll for triples and singles went to Dennis McDowell 81, Lynn Cripps 658, Earl West 432 and Bill Higgins 513. Missitts remain in the second spot but they closed in on the leaders when their three game roll for the night brought them up to a 6234 total. Getting the triples and singles for Missitts were Jake Van Der Kooy 896, Roger Murray 420, Susan McGiloway 639, Bill Cripps 214 and Bill Patey 221. Ramblers continue to hold down the third spot with a total pinfall of 5978. Getting the Rambler triples and singles were Kora Vryenhoek 659, Elston Adams 627 and Arie Vryenhoek 258. Ding-A-Lings moved up fourth place when their night's roll brought them a 5938 total. Pacing the Ding-A-Ling effort were Dodie McGiloway 745, Ship McGiloway 745, Bryan Iredale 261, Vryenhoek 538, Bryan Iredale 261, John Van Der Kooy 214, and Dan McGiloway 201. Mustangs, league champions still hold the form that won them the league championship and are still in fifth place. Best in the Mustang trundling were Bob Woodcock 653, Walter 622 and Frank Daley 236. Go-Gos had an off night and dropped back into the last. Making with the most for Go-Gos were Cecil Stuckless 609 and Joe Richard 603. Total pinfall for the Go-Gos being 5722.

Carroll's Garden Centre

April 23: Hippies, by the narrow margin of one point took the league championship. They won the first game by 13 pins, got clobbered in the second then rallied to snare the finale by 14. But they did not keep enough pins to take the totals from the Lucky Thirteen. Top trio in the Hippies' trundling were Frank Morton 628 (259), Bill Mathies 562 (247) and Lynn Punt 570 (254). Tops in the "Lucky's" efforts were Tom Boustfield 632 (219), Bert Robertson 570 (222) and Gerald Draycott 535 (198). 964 pins were shooting for the works to gain a top spot tie, but missed it when they topped the first canto to Headpins. A flock of good solos was the payoff for Odd Balls. Heather Morin 249, Fred Blain 244, Murray Bateman 223, Donna Draycott 211 and Bob Punt 222 had 'em. Top triculturers for Headpins were Ron Robinson 611 (223), Emmy Frytters 604 (224) and June Boustfield 512 (221).

Blue Springs Flower Shop

April 22: One of the surest of winning the league championship when after losing the first game to Peonies they got organized and nabbed the title. Peonies' top trio in the win were Janice Withers 541 (213), Jackie Higgins 554 (221), Sharon Summerfield 547 (218) and Lynn Punt 570 (254). Peonies' top trio in the loss were Edna Kennedy 541 (213), Jeanette Stuckless 475 (182) and Jenny Clendenning 463 (175). Tops for the Talus were Peonies' top trio in the second by 8 pins to Roses. Not that they weren't trying, they lost the first and second games by 13 and 11 pins. Pacing the Roses' triumph were Cathy Dunn 610 (233), Adele Nolan 578 (250), Lil Howson 469 (187) and Sandra Patey 629 (217). Tops for the Talus were Peonies' top trio in the first by 6 pins win, then carried on to annex the third by 24. They failed to make up the deficit for totals. Pacing Peonies' trundling were Norma Higgins 530 (198), Betty Hardie 514 (179) and Betty Cole 472 (167). Best in Aster's trundling were Sylvia Magee 635 (217), Joan

Nellis 492 (174) and Grace Lucas 473 (171).

Final league standing: Glads 87, Tulips 80, Roses 78, Asters 78, Peonies 71, Peonies 68.

Lakeview Centre Mixed

April 24: Ding-A-Lings did not take too kindly to Ding Bats winning the first game, so they turned on the power and won the next two and again. Pacing the win were Ed Wood 717 (308), Anne McMillan 608 (281), Archie Baddeley 522 (224) and Terry Curtis 515 (211). Making with the most for Ding Bats were Don Perry 579 (225), Lennora McKinnon 535 (200), and Harry Meyer 510 (189). Hot Dogs won the first go from Cracker-Jacks by six pins, had no trouble in winning the second but failed in the finale by six pins. They settled for a two and totals win. Heading up Hot Dogs' trundling were Okai James 615 (233), George Bruce 569 (222), Fred Buchanan 531 (201) and Renate Sojka 528 (212).

Industrial-Commercial

April 23: Going into the last night of the schedule there were all kinds of possibilities for second, third and fourth place. But it was the "Shorty" Lavin 874 (244) and Bruce Shultz 629 (234) that secured the title. The "Shorty" Lavin 874 (244) and Bruce Shultz 629 (234) secured the title. The "Shorty" Lavin 874 (244) and Bruce Shultz 629 (234) secured the title.

Acton Ladies

April 23: The front-running Moss Hardware came up with a two and a total win. L.G.A.'s top trio in the win were Nan Hurst 640 (270), Maxine Hurst 627 (258) and Fiona Hodgson 585 (200). Best for the "Farmettes" were May Swackhamer 499 (188), Audrey Youmans 479 (185) and Fran Pierce 464 (179). Cameo Boutique made with a two and totals win from the L.G.A. with Bea Anderson 508 (170), Pat Dawkins 481 (186) and Jeannette Greeney 459 (178). Best with Ron Shannon 717 (192), Jim were Grace Robertson 527 (218), Barb Wilson 443 (184) and June Warner 426 (167). Jim's Variety bounced back from the loss to the "Shorty" Lavin 874 (244) and Bruce Shultz 629 (234) to win with Mary Pappillon 583 (248), Fran McKnight 569 (203), Lois Norton 563

Dees failed to get any "mentionables".

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THURSDAY TOPPERS

April 26: Sloppy Joes with a two and totals win from Bowling Buses are still hanging on to the top spot. Joyce Adams 507 (193), Wendy Fabian 490 (178) and Danna Staves 460 (173) paced the win. Best for Bowling Buses were Edna Payne 537 (190), Gerlie Windmoller 509 (198) and Lennora McKinnon 450 (167). Alley Cats gained on the leaders with a triple win from Ding Bats with Pat Wood 540 (203), Jean Agar 517 (170) and Lucy Synnot 515 (176) separating the win. Tops in Ding Bats trundling were Laura Dalgle 470 (158), Ellen DeForest 461 (156) and Ruth Archibald 430 (142). Meatheds took the first canto from Sexy Six who equaled in the second with a six pin win, then hung on to annex the finale by nine pins. They were by 35 pins of Gallant 477 (184) and Wendy Mitchell 474 (178). For Meatheds it was Colleen Rabb 854 (225), Audrey Richard 497 (211) and Helen Bittori 412 (150).

Acton Friends

April 26: Super Stars made sure of finishing in first place with a three game win from Road Runners. Kevin Clarke 621 (272), Norbert Langlois 547 (203), Barry Dempsey 527 (199) paced the win. Coming up best for Road Runners were Gerlette Casali 528 (243), Ilen Larsen 505 (176) and Ken Van Der Polder 497 (178). Gold Diggers didn't dig quite hard enough in their two game win from Moonshiners, losing out for the odd point for totals. Top trio for Gold Diggers were Dave Irelis 635 (228), Gord Lot 540 (192) and Ellen Larsen 525 (225). Best for Moonshiners were Gary Hitchie 604 (209), Monique Beaulieu 572 (213), Bob Mitchell 546 (206) and Willie Mitchell 510 (210). It was a two and totals win for Satellites, Untouchables snared the third go by 14 pins. Tops for Satellites were Lou Beaulieu 455 (306), Mike Noble 553 (184) and Ellen Lot 452 (161). For Untouchables it was Larry Beaulieu 602 (229), May Swackhamer 499 (188) and Jack Gendinning 515 (192).

Major

April 26: With playoff positions already settled, the league finished up the schedule with nothing at stake at the present price of meat, who can afford steaks anyhow? Running out the string, Acton Meadows shot out their counterparts, Acton Meadows' Best with Ron Shannon 717 (192), Jim Bullough 679 (243) and Jim Timleck 674 (237) setting up the win. Acton

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HEADPIN HI-LITES

High average record for the 72-73 season in the "Lanes" goes to Pete Homer. Pete's Major league average of 256 now out of his closest rival, Bill Anderson also of the Major league by one point. Congratulations are in order—after much prodding and prying, finally got the date of the Beardmore league banquet. It's June 16 at the Legion—Mae Gervais was the winner of the Thursday Toppers weekly draw—Just a reminder to the Acton Friends league, your playoffs start next Thursday and the time is 8 p.m., not 9 p.m.—the 17th Annual O'Connor Open goes May 12 - June 2. Entry deadline is May 9 (midnight). There is a booster division for bowlers with an average of 220 or less. \$1,000 goes to the winner—that winds it up once again my friends, so adios amigos and goodbye Concord City.

Denies "vendetta"

Charges that her opposition to a proposed gravel pit operation were part of a "personal vendetta" against the pit owner were denied Saturday night by Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. Anne MacArthur. Gordon Agnew, who is attempting to develop a pit on his Second Line property south of Highway 401, made the "vendetta" charge in a leaflet he distributed to Campbellville residents prior to a public meeting in the Masonic Hall where the pit and traffic problems were being discussed. Storms out Village trustees called the meeting after receiving a notice from Nassagaweya Council asking the village's feelings on the matter. A resolution was

Gravel pit debate

passed by a handful of the 25 citizens present stating that they were opposed to gravel pit traffic through the village. An earlier resolution by Campbellville resident Joe Faulkner, stating that Mr. Agnew and Council should meet to decide upon an alternate route, was withdrawn. Mr. Faulkner stood up, asked that his motion be withdrawn and then stormed out of the meeting following heated discussions between Reeve MacArthur and Mr. Agnew. Mr. Agnew stated traffic from his gravel operation would like to use the First Line north from lot seven, then east on Ten Sideroad and south on Guelph Line to Highway 401. Residents on the First Line have submitted a petition against this route. Mr. Agnew further accused Reeve

MacArthur of "suggesting" this objection to First Line residents at a council meeting. Reeve MacArthur replied, "I'd like to point out that this was one of the few council meetings that I have ever missed, that I was ill and not even at that council meeting." Has recordings Mr. Agnew then emphatically replied that he had tape recordings to back his accusation. Council had earlier expressed concern that pit traffic would use Five Sideroad and Guelph Line, thereby going through the main section of the village. A decision on the matter was postponed upon request from the Council's lawyer at an Ontario Municipal Board meeting Jan. 8. Council suggested they could get together with the pit operators to solve the traffic problem. Then at an April 9 Council meeting another route was proposed. The suggestion was to build a road along the property line through the centre of lots six and seven, just north of the village. Council agreed to this suggestion if it were built at a 100 per cent cost to the pit operators. "Blackmail" Mr. Agnew pointed out that if this road were built it would take all gravel traffic out of the town, open up new lot areas and could bypass a great deal of the race-track traffic out of the village. "If we have to build this road at a 100 per cent cost and other people use it, this would be a form of blackmail," he commented. The heated dispute between the two parties continued for nearly 20 minutes. At one point Reeve MacArthur fumed, "There is no personal vendetta as far as I can see. I'm above that sort of thing and I resent it very much because it would not matter to me who owned that pit. I don't care if it were the Premier of Ontario."

Let air out of roads

A suggestion by Reeve Tom Hill that the Esquering roads crew use machinery to chew up rough roads in an effort to let the air out from underneath instead of using a process of continual grading is to be put into effect soon. Roads superintendent C.E. "Bud" Snow said Monday night it may be the answer to maintaining difficult township roads. "I'd like to find the answer," he said. No work The roads superintendent said nothing has been done to the Fourth Line since a delegation of ratepayers appeared before council with complaints two weeks ago. "Will you put the grader up the Fourth Line, Bud?" asked Deputy-reeve Len Coxe. "I'll do it," replied the roads superintendent, "but the next thing you know they'll be complaining about the dust." Deputy-reeve Coxe also complained about conditions on the Eighth Line, between Five and 10 Sideroads. Bad road "I travelled some roads and hoped Esquering's weren't as bad, but I had to wonder when I travelled the Eighth Line," he said. Reeve Hill suggested the Ninth Line be used for experimental purposes in trying out his suggested method for improving road conditions. "There are ditches there to take the water and there's not much water in them. If this doesn't work on the Ninth Line, it won't work anywhere," he said.

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Mrs. Leatham 90

Her 90th birthday was happily observed by Mrs. Etta Leatham, Crescent St. when over 35 called Sunday to bring congratulations. Bed-ridden since she suffered a broken hip several years ago, Mrs. Leatham makes her home with her daughter Louise Lindsay and son-in-law Clayton "Dude". She has lived over 60 years in Acton. Actual date of the 90th birthday was last Tuesday, April 24.

Gordon Johnson honored Friday

Retiring after service as a mechanic with Thompson Motors and L & L Ford that dates back to 1946, Gordon Johnson was honored with a special presentation at the Acton Meadows golf club Friday night. Former owners Ray and Bill Thompson presented a Lazy-boy chair to Gordon and flowers to his wife Jean. Special guests present included Gordon's sisters Mrs. Bessie Vincent of Toronto, Mrs. G. J. Clark and her husband from Hamilton, his brother Elmer and Mrs. Johnson of Ancaster, Mrs. Johnson's sisters Mrs. Flora Bruce and Mrs. Jim Sayers and their husbands, Wilf Bradshaw of Fruitland, Ted Bradshaw of Smithville, Walter Newman, Wilmer and John Watkins of

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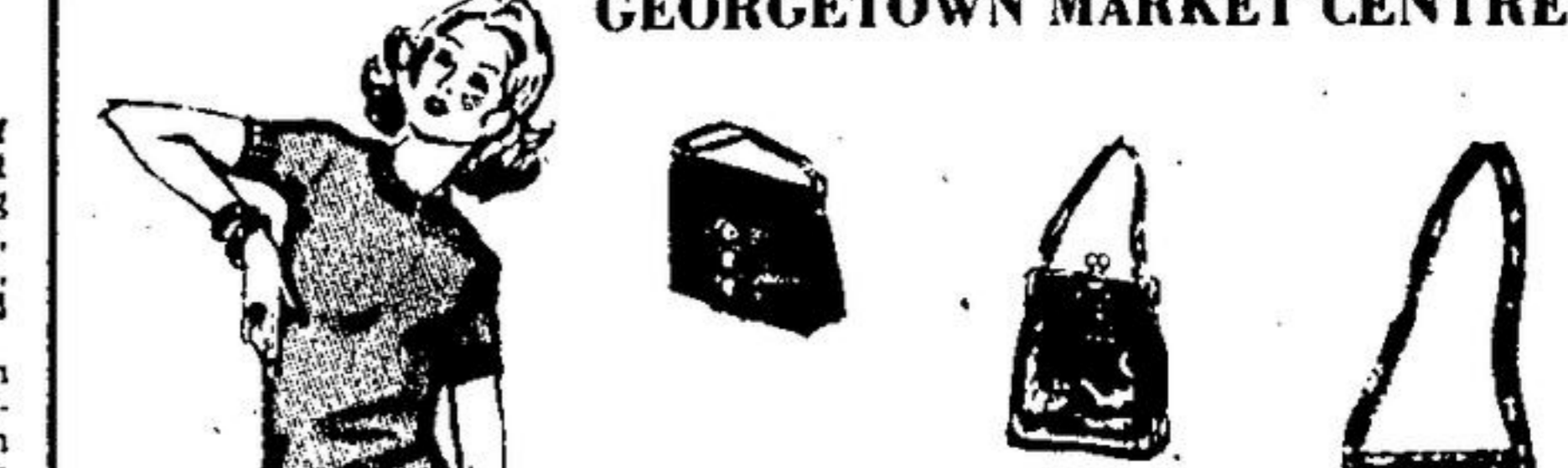
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