

STRIKES at Youth Bowling

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May 12: This was the big day that the Bantams had been waiting for, the day of the playoffs. Bowling for the league championship were the Cats, coached by Gary Anderson and the Donkeys coached by "Uncle Tinnie" Masales. In the consolation round it was the team of the Crabs coached by Guy Payne against the Whales coached by "Uncle Tinnie" Masales and it was a very busy morning for "Uncle Tinnie" as he was going back and forth between his two teams with advice and encouragement. For the league championship between the Cats and the Donkeys moved right into the lead with a 1210 game against the Cats 1157. The second game saw the Donkeys increase their lead with a 1258 game, while the Cats bowled a 1182. The Cats tried hard in the third game and while their game of 1213 just beat out the Donkey's game of 1203. It left them still short of being the winners. The final result being, Donkeys 3871 and the Cats 3554. While all the Bantams did well, the top scores for the Donkeys were bowled by Kevin Bousfield 498, Wendy Geberlein 425 and Philip Brown 404. For the Cats, it was Bert 515 (218), Nancy Voskamp 341, Ronnie White 322 and Melissa Harris 322. In the consolation, the Crabs got off to a slow start with a 919 game, while the Whales had a 1018. The second and third games went to the Crabs when they bowled 1038 and 1029 for a total of 2067. With all the Bantams trying their best, it would be hard to single out any one bowler but the top three for the Crabs were Peter Neilson 425, Lynn Elliott 401 and Doug Leeco 363. The best for the Whales were Joanne Gordon 450, Steve McDonald 383 and Kathleen Cheyne 338.

While the Pin Busters and Bantams were rolling the final three games of a six game roll with the total pinfall to count, it developed into a last game, last frame last bowler and last ball finish. With the Bantams having finished with a total of 5824, the Pin Busters with 5868, the Ding-A-Lings who were still bowing out their last game, knew they had to bowl a 1080 game and the pressure was on. With coach Shirley Thomson urging her team to make every ball count and go for every pin, Susan Thomson, Michael Payne, John Staudt, Peggy Huxley, Karen Van Der Eyken and Tina Kennedy rose to the occasion and with shrieks from the girls and cheers from the boys the team caught fire and with the last bowler, Tina Kennedy, to bowl, Ding-A-Lings had a total of 1034 and 28 pins needed to nose out the Alley Busters by one pin. With the rest of the team making it a possibility, the issue was up to Tina. Like a true champion, Tina rose to the occasion, Tina, whose average is a 121, had a score of 144 in the ninth frame with her first ball in the tenth frame left up the 3-1. With her second ball, Tina amidst the bedlam of noise from her teammates and spectators alike, went into the pocket for a spare. With her hands shaking, and head bowed, afraid to look was coach Shirley Thomson, but Tina, with butterflies in her stomach, picked up her last ball, took a deep breath, swung her arm forward in easy rhythm and delivered the ball right into the pocket for a strike and a 30 pin count and it was Ding-A-Lings, winners and champions by five pins, 6393 to the Alley Busters 6388 and it was a wild whooping bunch of Ding-A-Lings who mobbed and pounded Tina in joyful jubilation. Full credit can be given to the Alley Busters who came up with their rousing effort to make it one of the most exciting finishes in the Acton Lanes Youth Bowling.

In the junior rolloff for league honors, it was a real hair-raising finish. The four teams, Ding-A-Lings, Alley Busters, Pin Busters and Bantams

Trade mission results impress Acton area man

Individual members of the Ontario trade mission to the Milan, Italy and Hanover, West Germany trade fairs felt the results would be immediately productive and continue to be so through contacts made. Joseph A. Gardin, R.R. 2,

Acton, president of Mobite Material Handling Ltd., a division of Donlee Manufacturing of Toronto, said he could see possible licensing arrangements for fast rack equipment that might lead to sales running well over \$1 million annually in two or three years. He also said some of the new methods of stacking and selecting lumber shown at the Hanover Fair were being considered for joint ventures. Another thing that impressed Mr. Gardin was the apparent availability of money and inventory in West Germany. Close to agreement. A Markham firm represented on the mission is now very close

to an agreement with a major West Germany corporation, said Joe Assinck of Assinck Bros. Ltd. The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Frankfurt office, supplied four interpreters and support information to the mission and the Ontario Trade Information Centre at Hanover Fair provided mission members with direct contact services and appointments, some as far ranging as Switzerland.

KLONDIKE '73
Thirty canoeists from Washington, Alaska, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Yukon will paddle more than 500 miles from Bennett, B. C. to Dawson City, Yukon as part of the Klondike '73 celebrations next August. They will make the Yukon River trip in 13 days.



DONKEYS won the championship of the Y.B.C. bantam league, as the playoffs wound up at the Acton Lanes Saturday morning. Champions front row l. to r. are Philip Brown, Kathy Payne, coach "Tinnie" Masales. Back row l. to r. are George Warner, Kevin Bousfield, Wendy Geberlein, Todd Laing. (D. Gibbons photo)



GOON SQUAD defeated Greasy Spoons by 202 pins to capture the Y.B.C. senior division championship Saturday afternoon. Team members are l. to r., captain Janet Storey, Brent McEachern, Maria Pataky, Mike Staudt, Jaye Christie, Karen Cole, Heather Wilkinson. (D. Gibbons photo)



A **JUBILANT** Tina Kennedy points to her 30 pin count in the last frame of the last game which gave the Ding-A-Lings a five pin win over the Alley Busters for the playoff championship of the Y.B.C. junior division. Pictured l. to r. are, coach Shirley Thomson, Peggy Huxley, Karen Van Der Eyken, Michael Payne, Tina Kennedy, Susan Thomson, John Staudt. (D. Gibbons photo)

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Judge class of Jerseys

By Jane Nixon
The All Breeds 4-H Dairy Calf Club meeting was held at Rock Ella Jersey Farm, Hornby on May 1. The president, Ken McNabb, opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. Ken Ella described the judging points of a Jersey cow to all of the members. The members had two classes to judge, a three-year-old, a four-year-old, with reasons following. Both seniors and juniors had a lesson. Bruce McKeown thanked the Ella family for the use of their farm and the refreshments.

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