

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

BEARDWORE
 May 14: Going into the last three games of their marathon playoffs, fifteen games, Hot Dogs had a comfortable lead of 452 pins over the second place Mistifs. At this time the Mistifs with nothing to lose went all out and gave the Hot Dogs reason for concern. Checking in with games of 1133-1186-1175 brought the Mistifs total up to 15577. Hot Dogs who saw their lead dwindling when they posted games of 897 and 1010, caught fire in the last game when, paced by Bob Cripps 288 and Wayne DeForest's 258 they came up with a 1104 for a total pinfall of 16332 and the playoff championship. The order of the finish was, Hot Dogs 16332, Mistifs 15577.

Ramblera 15159, Ding-A-Lings 14896, Mustangs 14948, Go-Gos 14240. Making with their last league triples and singles for the season were Dottie McGiloway 615, Helen LaSueur 613, Elton Adams 604, Aris Vryenhoek 600 (318), Bob Woodcock 643, Bill Boyd 471, Roger Murray 775 (303), Jake Van Der Kooij 784 (310), Terry Curlew 615, Bill Diggins 600, Deanna McDowell 607, Bob Cripps 288, Skip Vryenhoek 205, John Van Der Kooij 254, Dan McGiloway 232-288, Kors Vryenhoek 211, Roy Dawo 203-242, Russ Matthews 213, Tanie Masales 225, Frank Daley 210, Susan McGiloway 214, John Dennis 207, Helen Fowler 210, Cecil Stuckless 204, Lyle Cripps 233, Wayne DeForest 256.

LAKEVIEW CENTRE MIXED
 May 15: Winding up their six game qualifying block saw Ding-A-Lings with a total pinfall of 6563, Hot Dogs with a total of 6313 and Globetrotters with 6247 make the grade into the playoff finals. Going for the "consolation" will be Peppercorns, Ding Bats and Crackerjacks who had pinfalls of 6201, 6194 and 6108 in that order. Getting the triples and singles on the night's trundling were for Ding-A-Lings, Ed Wood 714, Archie Badgley 711 (306), Jake Draycott 335, For Hot Dogs, George Bruce 349, Okai James 231, Fred Buchanan 210, Donna McKenna 201. For Globetrotters, John Dunn 754, Susan Bruce 232, For Peppercorns, Joan Knight, 638. For

Ding Bats, Greenville Masales 647, Don Perry 637, Harry Meyer 620. For Crackerjacks, Gord McKinnon 211, Gary Ochenden 204.

ACTON LADIES
 May 18: Although they lost two games to Nielson's Clothing, Moss Hardware came up with a big pinning game and took the odd point for totals which gave them enough points to finish in the top spot at the end of the regular schedule. Top trio for the "Mossies" were Maxine Hurst 599 (207), Nan Hurst 539 (225) and Fiona Hodgson 496 (187). Top trio in the Nielson's Clothing trundling were Betty Cheyne 565 (226), Lynda McDonald 518 (200) and Alice Bridge 452 (158). Cameo Boutique finished up in good style, with Betty Elliott 619 (224), Pat Dawkins 579 (248) and Bea Anderson 523 (182) pacesetting, the Cameos won "em all from Jim's Variety. Best in the "Variety Girls efforts were Fran McKnight 484 (183), Mary Pappion 481 (180) and Marie Gillies 455 (180). Top in the "Variety Girls" trundling were Grace Robertson 423 (286), Barb Wilson 529 (211) and June Warner 494 (183). Tops in the "Farmettes" trundling were Jean Smith 568 (205), Audrey Fournais 541 (203) and May Swackhammer 524 (181).



AFTER losing out to Sloppy Joes by only two points in the battle for first place during the regular season, Alley Cats bounced back to win the championship of the Thursday Toppers league. Members of the championship team are front row l. to r., Mamie Allan, captain Lucy Synnott, Jean Agar. Standing l. to r. are, Daphne Johnson, Pat Wood and Jean Hoy. (D. Gibbons photo)

THURSDAY TOPPERS
 May 15: In the Thursday Toppers' playoffs it was Alley Cats, winners and champions by 67 pins. Going into the final three games of a six game block, the "Cats" were trailing the Ding Bats by 116 pins. After a shaky 983 fourth game the "Cats" went on the win and with their 1018 and 1112 boosted their six game total to 6273. Ding Bats fell off the pace and their games of 1018, 1018, 864 for a total of 2900 were not enough to third spot, Sloppy Joes making a belated rush after starting off their last three games with a 904, came up with games of 1114, 1129 and 1175, them up to the second spot with a six game total of 6207. Bowling Stones, unfortunately, trailed the field all the way, their total of 6197 being well down in the consolation. Sexy Six never did lose their lead. Starting the final three games it was Sexy Six 2960 and Meatheds 2819 in the opening fourth game. Meatheds chances looked good when they posted a 1058 game as against the "Six's" 919, cutting the difference down to 22 pins. Sexy Six however came back strong in the fifth game with a 1077 while Meatheds posted a 904 and the Six's went into the last game with a 131 pin lead. In the last game although Meatheds nosed out the win by 24 pins, the final total was Sexy Six 5922, Meatheds 5915. Top triples in the afternoon bowling were for Alley Cats, Lucy Synnott 654 (227), Daphne Johnson 585 (223), Pat Wood 543 (203). For Sloppy Joes, Donna Slaves 648, Edna Davis 619 and 619 (243). Joyce Adams 556 (221). For Bowling Stones, Lynn Smith 541 (239), Gertie Windmoller 533 (201), Lennora McKinnon 486 (198). For Sexy Six, Joan Why 533 (223), Mary McDonald 471 (189), Minnie Johnson 437 (180), Wendy Mason 434 (205). For Meatheds, Capteen Barb 528 (214), Audrey Blakely 577 (223), Pat Buchanan 493 (210). For Ding Bats, Pauline Himeshazl 485 (172), Laura Daigie 473 (202), Ruth Archibald 442 (161).

HEADPIN HI-LITES
 It's "hail and farewell" to Elsie Edmondson, son Allan, daughter Sandra and niece Charlene. The Edmondsons are moving this week to Sudbury and we will miss them. Elsie for years has been a hard-working Y.B.C. coach and a diligent worker in the Acton Friends league. Allan has been a standout in the Y.B.C. ballama bowling, while "Sandy" and Charlene have always given it the one hundred per cent effort in their Y.B.C. bowling. As the saying goes, our loss is Sudbury's gain—That winds it up once again, my friends, so adios, amigos, and goodnite, Concord City.

Open Meadowvale
 The premier of Ontario will officially open the new Meadowvale conservation area for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority on Saturday, June 9th, at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony will take the form of an old fashioned family picnic with a band concert and entertainment. The 118 acre park runs north along the Credit River from Derry Road in Meadowvale. It has open areas for sun and playground space, vistas of water and trees for coolness on a hot summer day. It can be reached from Steeles Avenue West or Derry Road West from Highway 10 on the Second Line West, in Mississauga.

Headpin Hi-Lites
 Erin's riding club EBHO had their first show on May 13 and had a good turnout, with the possible exception of short entries in the juniors. However all other classes were well-filled and professional, both English and Western.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS of the Rockwood bowlers was the team of Doug Cross, Sandy McPhedran, Dan Bolton and John Thatcher along with Ted Jestin who is not in this group at Friday's banquet in Acton.

Rockwood bowling wind-up at Acton legion on Friday

Rockwood bowlers wound up the 72-73 season with a banquet and dance at the Acton legion hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gray were guests. A turkey supper was enjoyed, two minutes' silence observed in memory of Doug Hilton and then awards were presented. Ward Bruce said grace. The executive for next year was also elected. Sam Nyholt is president, Tony Stokman vice president, Ivy Ritchie secretary and Irene Lovell treasurer. Sandwich play Barley Sandwiches, the play-off champs were presented with the Frank Carney trophy. The team is composed of Blake Hinds, Mike Martin, Mike Kelly, Norm Reattie, Vic Wilms and Charlie Milne. Other prizes were won by Ross McDougall, Brian Garner, Doug Chandler, Dunc Kingsbury, Ivy Ritchie, Winnie Hita, John Carney, Ted Jestin, Elmer Allan and May Swackhammer.

High bowlers
 Other winners: High average—ladies, Edna Davis 218, men, Harvey Jestin 229. High triple, flat—ladies, Mary Stahlbaum 831; men, Dunc Kingsbury 814. High triple with handicap—ladies, Irene Lovell 657; men, Jack Parkinson 859. High single flat—ladies, Lois Jestin 326; men, Gord Burnett 355. High single with handicap—ladies, Ellen Garner 348; men, Mike Martin 360. Most improved bowler—ladies, Nancy Ferguson; men, George Smith. Door prize of TV trays was won by Bill Scott. Other prizes were won by Ross McDougall, Brian Garner, Doug Chandler, Dunc Kingsbury, Ivy Ritchie, Winnie Hita, John Carney, Ted Jestin, Elmer Allan and May Swackhammer.

Trip to Ottawa
 The Robert Little grade 8 trip to Ottawa is scheduled for June 14, 15 and 16. There's over a full busload signed up.

Victoria Day
 There didn't seem to be very many fireworks in town Monday evening. Organized displays in the district were at Campbellville and Rockwood.

Nix changes

A motion that would have offered Queen's Park three alternatives concerning the regional government elections found no support at Halton County Council last week.

Nassagaweya Deputy Reeve, Jim Watson said the province should extend the term of municipal officials one year if regional government was introduced next Jan. 1. Failing that, Watson said regional government should be established one year to allow councillors to complete the second of the two year terms to which they were elected, or councillors should receive a year's pay for the unexpired portion of their terms.

No support
 Although Watson's motion was seconded by Burlington Deputy Reeve David Coates, Watson said the only vote in support of what it came to nothing.

He had argued that it would cost more to hold an election this year and that sitting councillors had gone in the response of an election last December, not knowing whether or not it would be a one or two year term.

Burlington Reeve Les Preston said council didn't have a leg to stand on if they supported the motion. Acton Deputy Reeve Peter Marke said he saw little merit in the motion.

Both Oakville members Al Mason and Terry Mannell spoke against the motion.

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Let's talk about **HORSES**

with Jennifer Barr

Question: Could you please advise us how to stop our horses from chewing fences. They are well fed and watered and always have a salt lick handy. We have three acres of good pasture.

Answer: This is quite a common problem and is most annoying as well as running the risk of having to get splinters out of a horse's tongue. Provide a mineral block as well as a salt block—there is a chance that the chewing could be due to a mineral deficiency. Put some toys in the pasture (yes, I said "toys") such as tires, a big ball and an old rope tied to a tee for the horses to pull on. This might relieve the boredom that often leads to chewing and has the added advantage of getting your horses used to such things. It would probably make you feel better to have a vet check out the animals, just in case there is an organic reason, though it most likely is habit. The next recourse is to paint the fences with creosote or a commercial product called Farnham's Chew Stop. These products offend a horse's sense of smell and taste, but are non-toxic. Fence chewing is very much like nail-biting but it can lead to cribbing, wind sucking, and broken fences.

Question: I have recently bought a horse who is perfect in every way except one. He continually wants to eat grass on the trail and is always yanking the reins out of my hands. He keeps moving but it is quite uncomfortable.

Answer: If you ride western, tie your reins together at the very end (rather than having split reins) and dangle the light, or free end, of the rein over your saddle horn. Every time the horse pulls his head down, let the reins run through your hands until he hits the end, which will be just before he reaches the grass. He punishes himself and you don't get blisters.

If you ride English, the same thing can be accomplished by undoing the buckled rein and running it through one of the D rings at the front of the saddle. You still ride as usual but the horse can't pull the reins over his head or get his head completely down. An overhead check rein may be purchased in order to keep his head up, if you wish.

When he has pulled his head down and punished himself by hitting the bit, bring him back up with short, sharp tugs on the reins rather than a steady drag, and use your heels at the same time.

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