



LEAGUE CHAMPION DINGALINGS gave a show of strength as they walked away with the playoff championship of the Lakeview Centre mixed bowling league last Tuesday night. They are (from left to right)

Ann McMillan, Marg Dunn, Ted Curtis, Ruthann Moyer, Jake Draycott, Ed Wood and Archie Baddely. —Photo by D. Pink

Few injuries in collisions

Milton O.P.P. reported several accidents in this district during the past week, most of them involving no injuries.

A total of \$1500 damage was done in a single vehicle collision on the Third Line, north of Highway 7, Mississauga.

Michael Winney of Milton received minor injuries in a single vehicle collision on the Sixth Line, Mississauga, at County Road 15 on May 24. He was a passenger in a car driven by Sandra Sampson of Milton. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

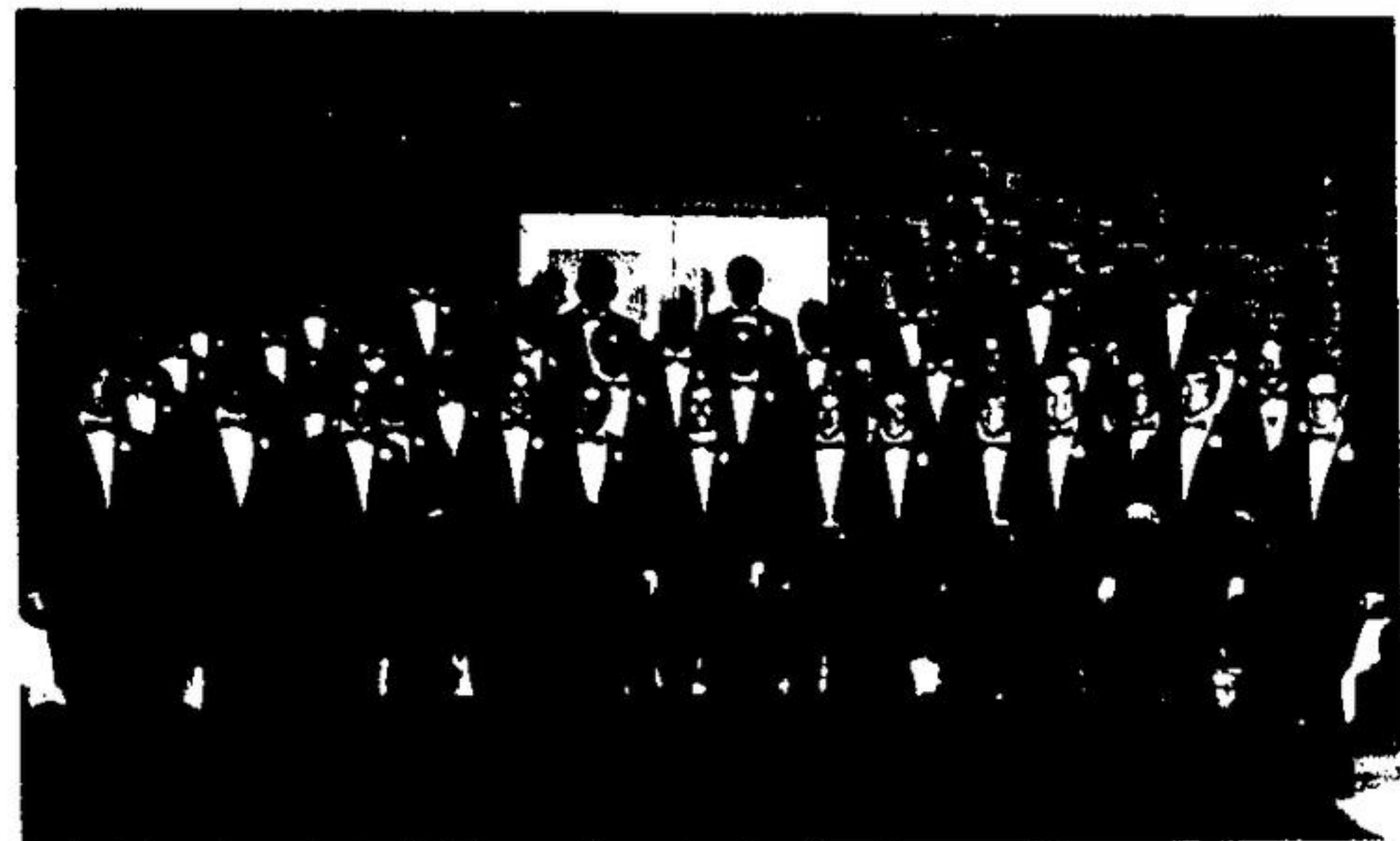
Daniel Owens, 21, was not injured on May 25 in a single vehicle collision on 25 Highway, south of Acton, when his vehicle left the road and struck a telephone pole. Damage to the small car was estimated at \$225 and another \$100 to the pole.

On May 25 a two car collision on County Road 15 at the Sixth Line, Nassagaweya, involved vehicles driven by Marilyn Cox of Milton, 26, and Donald R. Leck, Willowdale, 21. Total damage was estimated at \$1,000. David Chapman, R.R. 4, Rockwood, a passenger in the Leck vehicle, suffered minor injuries. Vehicles driven by Roy

McDowell, 29, of Acton, and James Clement, 20, of Kitchener, collided on Highway 25, north of 25 Sideroad on May 26. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$300.

Prevention work

As well as investigating vehicle collisions and patrolling, police have been doing accident prevention work. Recently Constable J. H. L. Redpath, detachment safety and information officer, spoke to students at M.Z. Bennett, Pineview, Speyside and two Flamborough township schools. Topic was bicycle safety.



Oakville Barbershoppers

Springtime show to assist logopedic children of Ont.

Proceeds from the 1973 Springtime Show by the Acton School of Dance, under the direction of Joyce Carpenter, are ticketed to assist the logopedic children of Ontario.

The show is being held this year at the Robert Little school auditorium Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9.

Outstanding guests at this year's show are the Oakville chapter barbershoppers called the "White Oak Men of Harmony." One of Ontario's finest male singing groups, the chapter placed second in this year's Ontario championships.

The barbershoppers will blend in with the Acton School of Dance, who are featuring a line of show stealing poppets and the versatile Rhythmic Girls. The show leaves the wire at 7:45 both evenings. As an extra bonus, any Acton senior citizen can attend the Friday show at a reduced rate of one dollar.

Tickets are available from teachers or pupils of the school of dance at Denny's Insurance agency or by phoning 853-1473.

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Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



Rockwood Trail Riders held their first show on May 21 and were pleased with the enthusiastic turnout. Despite a muddy arena, horses performed well. Most contestants were newcomers to the RTR shows and some horses were colts in training. The warm weather and cheerful camaraderie made for a very pleasant day.

I feel that I must explain why any show reports in this column are always ten or more days late. Columnists are required, for set-up purposes, to hand in columns well ahead of regular news items—it's not that I'm asleep at the typewriter.

My own young horse in training, Sahara, made her "debut" at the RTR show and we both survived the ordeal. Actually, she was very good considering the scant schooling she had received. She has been trained very spasmodically in the 18 months that I have owned her because of moving, building, work, and injuries (hers, not mine). Therefore, she was due for a crash course this spring.

However, we all know what the weather has been like, whenever it was moderately nice, I was teaching. I'd gallop home, grab my saddle, only to find that it was pouring with rain. So with no more than preliminary training, I packed her and old friend, Gypsy, off to the show.

Of course, Sahara's eyes were waving on stalks the minute she got there and both mares promptly indicated they were in season and oh, so glad to visit all these handsome horses.

Sahara had a fit over the muddy arena and the vibrating flags, but

she wasn't too bad, although she didn't listen to a word I said and raced around in a fast trot regardless of directions. Her first two classes were a schlemmle but the third, a novice class in which she was ridden by Marie Cocklin, saw vast improvement. She actually settled down and did as she was told.

All in all, a successful day.

The parade through Rockwood for the Rockwood Spring Festival was one of the best I've ever seen, in fact it seemed as if there were more paraders than spectators. Our donkey, AnnaBelle, was scheduled to lead the RTR's "Old Mexico" section. She was rigged out as a pack burro, carrying a pack saddle complete with pans and shovel, being led by an old Mexican (me) hollering "Buenos Días", "Hasta la vista", and "Che Guevarra" as the mood dictated. She was quite a hit and made many friends.

The Trail Rider turnout was most rewarding—a buckboard float with a huge sombrero and Mexican children, 18 Mexican out-riders and a small pony-drawn buckboard. And, of course, AnnaBelle—spreading smiles and scaring horses.

Nature walks

Nature walks were taken in this district on the weekend, under the auspices of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. Limehouse W.I. provided hot drinks and lunches.

Spruce leaves remain on the tree five years or more.

Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford



Lakeview Centre Mixed

May 22: Nothing breeds success like success appeared to be the motto of the Ding-A-Lings. Not only did they win the championship of the league regular schedule but they walked away with the playoff championship as well. Their three games of 1000-1223-1016 added to their previous total of 4543 gave them a total pinfall of 6860 which was well ahead of the Glacetrotters 6390 and Hot Dogs 6813. In the "consolation", Ding Rats who were trailing Crackerjacks by 78 pins going into the last game, came up with a big game, 1047 against Crackerjacks 858 to top the win by 11 pins, their final total being 9176 to the Crackerjacks' 9145. Peppercorns, the other team in the "consolation" had a seven pin advantage going into the last set but blew their chances.

when their first game was a tally of 874. Although they staged a rally in the next two games, their total of 2685 failed to return them as winners. Closing out the season with trips and singles were Marion Riley 867(218), John Dunn 688, Ed Wood 103, Anne McMillan 648, Joan Knight 653, Don Perry 607, Lenora McKinnon 601, Harry Moyer 640, George Bruce 590, Fred Buchanan 513, Archie Baddely 518, Marg Dunn 513, Ruth Ann Moyer 504, Joanne Fletcher 508, Ted Curtis 517, Gord McKinnon 504, Bill Bramham 501, Ken Ingleson 510, Gary Ockendon 500-523. So ended another fun-filled season for the Lakeview Centre Mixed league with congratulations to the winners and champions, Ding-A-Lings, and a slight smattering of applause to the winners of the "consolation", Ding Rats.

Arctic Ladies
May 23: In the first three game block of a six game roll-off, total pinfall is equal, Speyhill Farms have taken the lead. Starting off with an 891 game, the "Fermertites" took an eight pin lead over the Moss Hardware girls who trailed 886. The Cameo Boutique shemales were not far off the pace with an 818. Came the second game and a change in the standings. Moss Hardware took over the top spot with a two game total of 1684 and the Cameo moved up to second with a total of 1680. Speyhill Farms pulled up for a breather at this stage and were running third with 1663. Nielsen's clothing put on a spurt with a 911 and moved into contention with a pinfall of 1642. Jim's Variety with 1570 and the I.G.A. with 1569 trailed the field. In the third and last game

of the evening, Speyhill Farms regained the lead with the best game of the night, a 901, and their total of 3616 had them 37 pins ahead of the "Cameos" 3537. Moss Hardware dropped back into the third slot with a total of 3581. Nielsen's, with an 801 game, while still in the fourth spot, lost ground with a total of 3445. Jim's Variety with 3251 and the I.G.A. with 3188 must be saving their energies for the last three games. Top trio on the night's trundling for the Speyhill Farms were May Beachhammer 872(231), Audrey Youmans 817 (208), Jean Smith 695 (205). For Cameo Boutique, Betty Elliott 587 (202), Pat Dawkins 552 (196), Genevieve Greenleaf 487 (188). For Moss Hardware, June Payne 814 (208), Marjorie Hurst 664 (201), Fiona Jackson 478 (200). For Industrial Clothing, Alice Bridge 620 (223), Betty Cheyne 520 (204), Linda Perkins 417 (170). For Jim's Variety, Lois Norton 511 (178), Marie Gillies 478 (140), Mary Papillon 472 (168). For I.G.A. Grace Robertson 481 (200), June Warner 478 (164), Edna Neils 432 (152).

Headliners-Lilies

Blue Springs Flower Shop league wound up their season with a highly successful dinner-dance at the Grand Hall last Friday. Newly elected executive for the 1974 season are, president Sylvia Magee, secretary Sandra Patay and treasurer Joan Jackson. The Industrial Commercial league swung and stayed at the Legion in their wind up for the bowling season and their election of officers had Terry Masses for president, Charlie Auger for vice-president, Brian McDonald for secretary and Bruce Shultz for treasurer. Bob Brown who now resides in Milton and hasn't bowled for the past three years dropped into the "Lanes" last Saturday to say "hello" and to prove he could still "read" the alleys, bowled a 701 triple. We mention this as a favor to Bob because he said "hello" boys at work would never believe it. That winds it up once again my friends, adios amigos, and goodnite Concord City.

\$200,000 county garage new home for roads crew

Some time in July the 29-man Halton County roads department crew hopes to move into its new "home" at the intersection of Steeles Ave. and Fourth Line, on Milton's north-eastern boundary. Construction is underway now on the \$200,000 works garage and completion is expected some time in July, according to county engineer Jack Corbett. The contract price for the building was \$157,800 and by the time the grading, landscaping, well, septic tank system, parking lot, grading and paving are finished

the coat will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000, Corbett explained.

The new building is being erected on a 12 acre triangle of land just north of Highway 401. It has 12,800 square feet of floor space and includes seven double bays for the storage of trucks and road maintenance equipment. Also intended in the building are an office for the foreman, sign shop, a small test lab and lunchroom for the employees.

Can be expanded
Corbett said the building will accommodate all of the county's present road maintenance equipment and up to 42 employees. It is designed for a later expansion, if necessary.

The new works garage has been a controversial topic at the county council level. Some councillors felt it was unwise to spend money new on a new building because regional government will soon be implemented in Halton. Those in favor of going ahead with the building pointed out it could serve the central and north Halton areas under regional govern-

ment, if it was found necessary to have separate works crews in the two southern Halton towns.

The county's present works garage on Main St. in Milton is outdated and far too small for the county's needs. It will be sold once it is vacated and the funds from the sale are expected to cushion the cost of the new facility, Corbett said.

Attend Windsor convocation Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Currie attended the convocation at the University of Windsor Saturday afternoon when Mary Beth Currie received her Bachelor of Arts degree with high honors. Mary Beth also received the Board of Governors Medal, for highest standing by a student taking a degree through part time studies. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott also attended the graduation of their son Paul as a mining technologist from Halleybury School of Mines on May 11.

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