Spilling the Pins . . .

at ACTON BOWLING LANES

by Ken Hulford

Triano Mixed

April 7: Desperados came up with a two and totals win from Five Stars to hang on to top spot. Heading up the win were Brian Larsen 621 (249), Mel Jansen 618 (230) and Mary Price 543 (206). Best for Five Stars were Lynda Harris 622 (228), Bill Gentles 607 (252) and Bud Martin 514 (158). It was a triple win for Try Hards when they met the Hot Shots. Pacing the win were Elston Adams 737 (258), Audrey Blanchard 578 (229), Kris Larsen 545 (221) and Bob Adams 516 (202). Hot Shots top tricounters were Jim Piehl 574 (211), Joyce Adams 573 (206), John Fabian 510 (192) and Wally Binden 501 (200).

League standing: Desperados 68, Try Hards 59, Five Stars 56, Hot Shots 45.

Beardmore

April 8: In the first three game block of the playoffs, its, Hot Dogs, Lucky Strikes, Headpins, Mustangs, Misfits and Expos in that order. Being a total pinfall to count in the fifteen game series, Hot Dogs, with Jake Van Der Kooy 701, Wayne DeForest 736, Russ Matthews 671, Cecil Stuckles 648, Reg Warford 644 for triples and Bryan Dunn with 202-207 singles, racked up a score of 3458 to take the lead. Lucky Strikes with a pinfall of 3224 had Kors Vryenhoek 695, Phil LeSueur 682, Arie Vryenhoek 664 and Bill Boyd 628 making with the tricounts. The third place Headpins with a pinfall of 3204 had Dan McGilloway 746 (304), John Van Der Kooy 712, Lyle Cripps 604 and Terry Curlew 209-204 tripling and singling. Jim Robson 636, Elston Adams 627, Susan Robson 610 and Arlie White 605 and Earl West 234 tripling and singling got Mustangs a total of 3130. Misfits checked in with a roll of 2851 paced by Bob Woodcock 652, Roger Murray 631 for triples and Skip Vryenhoek 210 and Tinnie Masales 200 with singles. Expos' total of 2823 was paced by the tricounts of Frank Daley 675, Deanna McDowell 617 and Bill Diggins 603.

Caroline Garden Centre

April 8: Dingbats took a slightly firmer hold on the top spot with a three game win from the Scramblers who made a bid for the finale but lost it by 6 pins. Top trio in the win were Brian Skegga 659 (261), Sid Spear 663 (270) and Frank Morton 551 (205). Scramblers efforts were paced by Ted Sankey 555 (251), Lynn Punt 478 (174) and Geoff Banks 476 (162). Hot Radishes tried to keep up to the pace but had to be satisfied with a two and totals win from the Potatoes. Kevin Lumbers 704 (270), Donna Staves 626 (278) and Bob Muckle 598 (259) headed up Hot Radishes trundling. Best for Potatoes were Anna Spear 615 (232), Murray Bateman 608 (215) and Jean Ager 488 (172). Green Onions were a two and totals winner from Rolling Stones who averted the zero count with a win in the last canto. Sparking the win were Ron Robinson 777 (304), Heather Morton 649 (255), Bob Punt 505 (183) and Donna Draycott 472 (201). Top tricounters for Rolling Stones were Tom Staves 621 (296), Carol Robinson 560 (197) and Fred Blain 483 (186).

League standing: Dingbats 61½, Hot Radishes 60, Potatoes 56, Green Onions 54, Rolling Stones 47, Scramblers 45½.

Tuesday Selects

April 9: Wild Women pulled an upset when they took the league-leading Strike Outs for the bundle. Top trio in the win were Tulie Larsen 697 (252), Edna Edge 521 (200) and Teli Connolly 383 (131). Tops for Strike Outs were Colleen Robb 538 (197), Fran Baker 516 (197) and Barb Murchinson 405 (149). The second place Wild Cats gained ground with a two and totals win from Lucky Ducks who stopped the Wild Cats from moving into a top spot tie by winning the last chukker by 26 pins. Top triplers for Wild Cats were Dot Jennings 639 (226), Marion Jerome 598 (227) and Sheila Wilson 534 (190). For Lucky Ducks it was Sandra McGraw 531 (291), Marlene Whitlock 445 (184) and Charlotte Lawrence 439 (152). Lucky "1's" turned in a three game winning effort against Marilyn's Raiders with Lennora McKinnon 587 (261), Sandra Marso 504 (189) and Gloria Mason 460 (159) being top trio. Best for the "Raiders" were Jackie Higgins 524 (232), Marilyn Wolf 494 (179) and Darlene McDonald 450 (173).

League standing: Strike Outs 61, Wild Cats 60, Lucky "1's" 51, Wild Women 51, Lucky Ducks 49, Marilyn's Raiders 40.

Blue Springs Flower Shop

April 5: The front-running Poppies made with a two and totals win from Mums to move out in front of the pack. Marjorie Stuckless 542 (203), Debbie Thomson 499 (179) and Lois Walker 418 (175) headed up the win. Top trio for Mums were Eileen Coombes 593 (255), Edna Kennedy 525 (199) and Verley Hillier 443 (182). Pansies won three close games from the Orchids. The first by 8 pins the second by 6 and the finale by 18. Top tricounters for Pansies were Colleen Burton 509 (186), Agnes McGinnis 493 (178) and Ethel Ewing 465 (174). Best in Orchids efforts efforts were Betty Cole 593 (215), Adele Nolan 516 (200) and Jenny Glendenning 432 (170). The second place Roses lost ground when they dropped the works to the Daisies who had Sylvia Mages 572 (213), Gloria Jennings 551 (212) and Susan Conway 503 (231) as top trio. Top triplers for Roses were Janice Withers 536 (211), Mary Anderson 517 (180) and Phyllis Stuckless 506 (184).

League standing: Poppies 121, Roses 105, Daisies 96, Orchids 92, Pansies 79, Mums 72.

Lakeview Centre

April 9: The league-leading Hijackers closed out the regular schedule with a two and totals win from the HalfWits. Up on the triple and single plateaus for Hijackers were "Smitty" Pietranegli 661 (245), Laurie McEachern 602 (249), Ed Wood 271, Herta Wunder 210-201 and Wes Storey 201. Up there for Half Wits were Dave McMillan 606 (269), Rod McEachern 213, Jean Hoy 204 and Debbie Storey 247. Jugglers nailed down the second spot with a two and totals win from Screwballs with Don Perry 678 (255), Nick Hoy 550 (215) and Ann McMillan 528 (221) being top trio in the win. Tops for the Screwballs were Grahame Peel 581 (211), Gord McKinnon 573 (220) and Lucy Synnott 544 (188). Dippety-Doos took the first canto from Six Plus One, dropped the second then rallied to annex the finale by 25 pins for a two and totals win. Joan Knight 672 (266), Jerry Draycott 637 (255) and Bill Bramham 550 (202) paced the win. Top tricounters for Six Plus One were Marion Storey 582 (217), Vince Thornton 553 (207) and Marg Dunn 548 (223).

Final league standing: Hijackers 67, Jugglers 59, Dippety-Doos 57½, Six Plus One 55½, Half Wits 55, Screwballs 54.

Industrial-Commercial

April 10: The big match for the night was the go between Moss Hardware and John's Texaco Service, both teams are battling for the fourth and last playoff spot with Moss Hardware having a half point edge and when the bowling for the eve was finished, the "Mossites" still had that slim half point edge. Moss won the first canto, dropped the second and the third chukker went right down to the wire to the last bowler and the last ball, and it was the "Texans" game by 5 pins but the "Mossites" had edge for total pins and it was a 2-2 point split. Top trio for Moss Hardware were Gerry Ward 735 (266), Harry Middleton 701 (266) and Hec Dalgie 663 (248). Jim "Stomper" Piehl came to life in the third go with a 302 solo to swell the total pinfall for Moss. Top trundlers for Texaco were Keith Andrews 840 (293), Dee DeForest 649 (256) and John Hoare 607 (217). Oakville Automotive dropped the first go to Olympia Drive-In then put it all together in the next two gos for a two and totals win. Tom Browning 715 (263), Bill Shannon 655 (266) and Bob Martin 640 (246) paced the win. For Olympia, Pete Homer 762 (286), and the brothers Lowin, Bob with 709 (273) and "Shorty" with 661 (260) were best. Reliable Snack Bar won the first canto from Pizza Palace, hung on for a 3 pin win in the second then got bombed in the finale and the "Pizza Boys" grabbed the bonus point for totals by one pin. Top trio for Reliable were Jim Bullough 825 (303-360), Larry Nolan 749 (300) and Bob Woodcock 607 (213). The Perkins brothers made with it for Pizza Palace, Craig with 727 (297) and Kevin with 715 (297).

League standing: Olympia Drive-In 87, Oakville Automotive 75, Reliable Snack Bar 60½, Moss Hardware 51½, John's Texaco Service 51, Pizza Palace 23.

Acton Ladies

April 10: The front-running Moss Hardware lost the first canto to Nielsen's Clothing by 12 pins, came up with a big win in the second to equalize and hung on to take the finale by 7 pins for a two and totals win. Edna McIsaac 589 (229), Bea Anderson 483 (178) and Mary Papillon 465 (198) paced the win. Top trio for Nielsens were Grace Robertson 523 (193), Agnes McIntyre 517 (210) and Lynda McDonald 484 (236). Jim's Variety gained ground when they took 'em all from Thompson Construction with May Hoare 513 (179), Betty Cheyne 502 (186) and Dianne Mellon 465 (198) heading up the win. Second and third games were close, 13 and 1 pin decided the issues. Top tricounters for the Thompson Construction were Linda Perkins 535 (219), Thelma Sokolowski 422 (159) and Elma Braida 413 (150). Speyhill Farms were a two and totals winner, I.G.A. winning the middle canto. Fran Pierce 497 (198), Bernice Kival 459 (166) and Marie Gillis 458 (182) sparked the win. Best for the I.G.A. were Irma Griffon 454 (180), Jean Smith 447 (180) and Lil Herrensberger 390 (148).

League standing: Moss Hardware 131, Jim's Variety 128, Thompson Construction 114, Nielsens Clothing 110, Speyhill Farms 66, I.G.A. 60.

Thursday Toppers

April 11. The four teams, Pussy Cats, Happy Gang, Slow Pokes and Doodle Bugs, rolling for the playoff championship are pretty well bunched after the first three game block. Slowpokes hold down the top spot with a total pinfall of 2133, followed by Doodle Bugs with 2417, Happy Gang with 2415 and Pussy Cats with 2406. Top triplers on the afternoon's roll were, for Slow Pokes Daphne Johnson 569 (228), Isobel Gallant 513 (195) and June Bousfield 478 (176). For Doodle Bugs it was Polly Hamilton 611 (196), Lyn Punt 475 (174) and Joan Charles 469 (170). Making with the most for Happy Gang were Pat Wood 647 (228), Jean Lumbers 473 (197) and Jean Binden 379 (133). Pussy Cats top triplers were Donna Staves 517 (198), Sandy Lewis 465 (155) and Evelyn Muckle 460 (163). In the "Consolation" between Drifters and Hot Pants, Drifters with a pinfall of 2333 took a big lead over Hot Pants who checked in with a score of 2150. Drifters top tricounters were Lucy Synnott 552 (237), Mamie Allan 505 (222) and Bev Spicer 469 (189). Best in Hot Pants efforts were Dorreen Mitchell 611 (217), Dianne Lawrence 476 (200) and Wendy Fahlan 415 (146).

Major League

April 11: The Silver Creek Shell Service handed the Acton Meadows their second shutout of the season when paced by Bruce Shultis 871 (341-316), Terry Bludd 740 (297) and "Shorty" Lowin 723 (301) and "Creekers" made every game a winning one. With top spot already nailed down, the "Golfers" did not overly extend themselves and the top trio were Mac Herrington 683 (265), Don Wilkes 663 (278) and Wayne Mason 644 (221). Acton Lanes came up with another three game win, this time from Dominion Hotel but the wins came too late for the "Lanes", they missed the second slot by one point. Top tricounters for Acton Lanes were Tom Browning 740 (290), Jeff Fryer 735 (285) and Larry Nolan 719 (289). Best in Dominion's efforts were John McGilloway 710 (277), Bill Anderson 690 (251) and Phil Southon 655 (229). Hinton's Store's hopes of a playoff went down the drain when they only came up with a two game win. Dropping the middle canto to Reliable Taxi was their finish. Heading up the Hinton roll were Bill Shannon 771 (296), Bob Turkosz 734 (294) and Keith Andrews 710 (288). Best for Reliable were Don Grein 735 (275), Ivan Kilby 684 (230) and Bob Woodcock 665 (288).

Final league standing: Acton Meadows 59, Silver Creek Shell Service 54, Acton Lanes 53, Dominion Hotel 43, Hinton's Store 42, Reliable Taxi 19.

Acton Friends

April 11: The league-leading Road-Runners finished in a blaze of glory, they closed out the regular schedule with a three game win from the Polar Bears. The Bears made a big effort in the second canto but missed the win by 3 pins. Pacing the win were Roy Topelko 596 (219), Betty McDougall 555 (225), Larry Beaulieu 557 (223) and Wayne Medland 512 (225). Best efforts for Polar Bears came from John Chapman 569 (231), Lou Beaulieu 510 (181), Maureen Topelko 483 (214) and Norbert Langlois 466 (202). Horseshoes also closed out the schedule with a three game win. Pearly Kings getting the zero treatment. Tripling and singling for Horseshoes were Doug Hendsbee 712 (244), Barry Dempsey 627 (241) and Ellen Larsen 200. Getting 'em for Pearly Kings were Gary Ritchie 610 (256), May Swackhamer 213 and Kevin Clarke 212. Lucky Strikes made with a two and totals win from the Moonshiners with Gord Lott 715 (269), Mike Noble 510 (204) and Jerry Buchanan 490 (184) being top triplers. Moonshiners top trio were Doug Ferguson 675 (255), Ben Larsen 548 (218) and Leo Cassivi 514 (185).

Final league standing: Road-Runners 67½, Polar Bears 61½, Moonshiners 59½, Horseshoes 59, Lucky Strikes 57, Pearly Kings 55½.

Headpin Hilites

It's a new eight pound, four ounce baby girl in the Bruce (Mr. and Mrs. League) Rody household. Congratulations—with the regular bowling season drawing to a close, banquet and election time for the bowling leagues draw nigh, and we would be amiss if we did not toss a few orchids to the league executives. In the majority of cases the leagues functioned very well which speaks well for the executives. Of course you always have the odd griper for who nothing satisfies. Why these oddballs bowl in a league I'll never know, but they do—a word about the forthcoming elections. Choose your candidates well and make sure if nominated they will stand for election. Too often you get a raft of nominations and also a lot of decliners, so read, heed and be guided by same—that winds it up once again my friendlies, so adios, amigos and goodnite. Concord City.

BEST BOWLERS in Ontario, the Halton Junior Farmers girls' team claimed a provincial championship at Sarnia Saturday. Members of the team are, front, Heather Hyatt and Mary MacDonald; rear, Judy Rody, Sharon Henderson and Donna Hamilton. (Photo by R. Downs)

Jr. Farmer bowlers champs

Halton Junior Farmers girls' bowling team emerged champions at a provincial final held in Sarnia Saturday and the five-member team returned home with gold medallions.

The team, which competes in the HJF league at Milton Bowlaway every Monday night in the winter months, had earned the right to represent this area by winning the zone finals in Alliston in February, where they edged out six other teams. At Sarnia they competed against five other teams in a five game, total pins show down. Halton racked up 3,900 pins for the victory.

Halton bowler Donna Hamilton had a 296 single which was the highest of the day.

Norval, Acton girls

Members of the girls' team are Mary MacDonald, Donna Hamilton and Heather Hyatt, all of the Norval club, and Judy Rody of the Acton club. Spare is Sharon Henderson, also of Acton.

Halton's men's team also went to Sarnia Saturday hoping to defend the provincial crown they won last year, but placed second to Norfolk bowlers. Members of the men's team were Ernie Alexander, Don Hamilton, George Henderson, Garnet MacDonald and spare Harvey Burt. About 17 Junior Farmers from Halton attended the finals.

Won't petition on subjects

The Halton Board of Education will not petition the Ministry of Education to increase the number of compulsory subjects that are necessary to complete requirements for a secondary school graduation diploma.

The board came to that conclusion after receiving a committee report. The report indicated there would be little benefit to students forced to take math or physical fitness and secondly, affirmed the belief that students in concert with their parents and principal should select the courses they wish to take.

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Meeting to oppose corridors

A mass meeting to hear the "story that Ontario Hydro hasn't told" about their proposed hydro corridors is being held in Guelph at the John F. Ross Collegiate Wednesday, April 17.

Special guest is Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, who will lead a panel to discuss what has become a burning issue in the farmlands which stretch from Milton to the Bruce power station at Douglas Point. Hydro's image is so bad Energy Minister Darcy McKeough apologized for it at the Wellington South Progressive Conservative Association last week.

Citizens from North Halton and Wellington are involved in the meeting next Wednesday where questions are going to be asked about whether those affected have ever been asked?—if the extra power is for Toronto, the province or just for the United States?

This area has been affected by the release of the Solandt Commission report which recommends a 720 foot swath of towers five abreast marching through the centre of Halton Hills into Erin township through the middle of the Fifth Concession. Residents hope to band up with disaffected farmers along the proposed route from Bradley to Georgetown which proposes to cut the Niagara Escarpment at Limehouse.

Some residents of this area believe Hydro could use two or three more feasible alternatives for their lines which would be less destructive environmentally and affect fewer people. Mr. McKeough admitted in Guelph that Hydro's methods in the past had got them into much trouble.

Route of the Bradley to Georgetown corridor has not been set, according to Hydro, but residents of the area believe Dr. Solandt's decision about a Limehouse crossing of the Escarpment makes further public meetings with Hydro pointless. Instead they intend to present a united front with disaffected people along the route which would show Hydro they were not going to be browbeaten.

The meeting at Guelph tonight is open to all interested. Theme is HOPE—hydro or people energy.

Evergreens uprooted

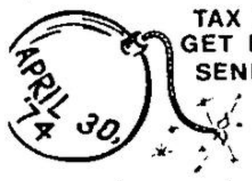
Evergreens were uprooted from the main street planters Tuesday evening and tossed on the sidewalk. It was a sorry sight for people off early to work Wednesday morning.

Day late

There was no garbage collection Monday, due to Easter holidays but quite a few forgot the notice in last week's paper.

This week

Acton police report four impaired drivers and three liquor seizures during the past week.



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—Have the new regional structures emasculated the Trustees?
—Is public education being run by an unresponsive and irresponsible bureaucracy of "overpaid, overbearing" officials?
—Has the individual parent and tax-payer been shorn of any decisive influence on the direction of our public educational system?

"The 800 folks who came to Milton for the Halton Renaissance Rally...and countless others who didn't...share the fear that something is seriously wrong with the costly system that supposedly educates our children....They want to know what has happened. They want to know why. And they want things changed. After all it is their children who are the victims...They deserve some answers—not the self-righteous protests of insulated administrators, nor the self-seeking posturing of teachers' associations. ANSWERS."

Editorial— The Daily Journal Record, Oakville, April 1, 1974.

"Education...has become a grossly-inflated, rudderless, profligate bureaucracy feeding voraciously on public funds and turning out the worst-educated graduates the country has ever seen. We have been conned by the educational establishment and their dupes on local boards of education...into the unquestioning acceptance of education as the new religion, with its own priests, dogma and ritual, a thing too complex and sublime to be comprehended by ordinary men."

Dennis Braithwaite, Toronto Star, Mar. 21, 74.

"Despite what the bureaucracy tells us about what a fine job the school system is doing, the people are saying finally, the system isn't working....the people are upset over what's going on in the schools."

Editorial, The Burlington Gazette, April 10, 1974

"The renaissance group plans...to formulate a major brief for the board of education. We hope the board will recognize this protest as a reflection of the valid concerns many have. The board HAS sought input over the years, but trustees, usually defended by a solid wall of administrators, have been hard to reach."

Editorial, The Canadian Champion, Milton, April 3, 1974.

"We undertake to seek through the Halton Renaissance Committee to accept and reassert our responsibilities as tax-payers and parents for the Halton public educational system." (from the Constitution of the Halton Renaissance Comm).

The HALTON RENAISSANCE COMMITTEE is arranging

CITIZEN'S FORUMS

—throughout the Halton region according to the following schedule:

8:00 p.m.
April 22—Milton—Ontario School for the Deaf (senior auditorium)
April 23—Georgetown—High School cafetorium
April 26—Acton—M.Z. Bennett School
April 29—Burlington—General Brock Cafetorium
April 30—Oakville—Queen Elizabeth Park School

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