

Spilling the pins at Acton Bowling Lanes with Ken Hulford



Thru Mixed
 Jan. 12: Capers won the first go from Rollers. They dropped the next two. They had enough pins in hand to take the odd point for totals. Facing the Capers Roll were George Binden 551 (206), Junior Blanchard 345 (186), Mary Price 528 (185), Making with the most for Rollers were Larry Middleton 584 (224), Elmer White 511 (182), Audrey Blanchard 509 (222) and Steve Campbell 472 (204). Magnificent Seven had no trouble in winning the first two cantos from Wallbangers, then hung on in the finale for a 19 pin win and a clear sweep. Linda Harris 443 (228), Bud Martin 517 (210), Rufe Harner 516 (184) and Joyce Adams 512 (224) headed up the win. Wallbangers' efforts were paced by Norma Titus 552 (197), Jerry Buchanan 520 (177), Dave Bell 481 (202) and Tom Stevens 462 (233). After a 2 pin win in the first chucker against the Six-Pack, the Gladiators went all out and made with a triple win. Bill Cripps 800 (216), Donna States 591 (217), Sheldon Barker 529 (217) and Mary Hammond 500 (217) were top trippers in the win. Best of the Six-Pack were Floyd Hammond 561 (201), Willy Hinden 208 (185) and Steve Milne 443 (178).

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League standing: Capers 421, Rollers 41, Six-Pack 31, Magnificent Seven 34, Wallbangers 29, Gladiators 23.

Readers
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Jan. 14: Lucky Seven retained their slim lead in the league when they made with a 2 pin win in the finale. The "Seven" won the first game, lost out in the second by 1 pin and missed out in the finale. They grabbed the totals by 10 pins for the "Seven" were Heria Wunder 588 (228), "Smitty" Peirson 453 (218) and "The Gods, I don't believe it" Marion Storey 481 (190). Top trippers for Strikers were Don Perry 551 (228), Nick Lyle 442 (208) and Yvette Savard 464 (173). Rattlers and John's Harem also had a 2-2 point split, the Rattlers winning two games and the "Harem" making with a big win in the second canto to take totals. Top trippers for Rattlers were Brad Timber 478 (230), Charlie Kronschabl 545 (220) and Joan Knight 528 (219). Top trippers for the "Harem" were Heather Wilkinson 454 (221), Laurie McEachern 586 (229), Okai James 565 (204) and John "El Sheko" Dunn 565 (201). It was another 2-2 point split with the Nutcrackers and Pin-Ups. Nutcrackers took the first line, Nutcrackers grabbing two games and Flatheads making with one and a triple. Top trippers for Pin-Ups triple and solo were DeForest 662 (227) and Dodie McGilway 205.

League standing: Toppers 80, Rockers 71, Dummies 60, Hot Dogs 56, Pin-Ups 50, Hot Shots 49, Halton Hills Furniture.

Jan. 15: The Lowly Lime-Lighters upset the apple cart for the league-leading Bold Ones, with a triple win in the Lime-Lighters knocked the Bold Ones of the top rung. Top trippers in the Lime-Lighters' win were Tom Houffield 604 (238), Barb Mathies 501 (189) and Frank Morton 478 (180). Tops in the Bold Ones' efforts were Orville Portie 581 (232), Sankey 490 (180) and Mogens Thyne 634 (167). Fluffs, Fluffs and totals win from Strikers moved up to the top spot. Pacing the win were Bob Punt 663 (288), Guder Dezen 478 (211), Sid Spear 496 (192) and Tulle Larsen 488 (206). Best for the Strikers were Brian Skeggs 540 (219), Norm Humenick 506 (203) and Lynn Punt 478 (184). It was a two game win for the Wild Ones, but they missed out for totals when the Odd Ones made with a big win in the middle chucker. Top trippers for Wild Ones were Don Mathies 543 (233), Art Lee 492 (187) and Hilarious Morton 484 (178). For Odd Ones it was Murray Bateman 667 (249), June Houffield 443 (232) and Morly Dezeuw 569 (274).

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Plan accepted
 Halton Hills works committee decided Monday night the town should accept the cheapest plan from Hydrology Consultants regarding the closure of the old Georgetown dump. Town engineer Peter Morris reported the consulting firm suggests the town allow leachate to seep into the Credit River without treatment. The consulting firm doesn't think there will be much leachate and it costs too much to have it treated. The total cost of closing the dump would be \$77,000 with the town paying \$26,000 and the Province paying the remaining \$51,000.

Industrial/Commercial
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Dittrich family involved in varied life of north

Acton friends again share news from Canada's north through the annual Christmas letters. Douglas and Jean Dittrich and their family at Inuvik, North-West Territories. His mother is Mrs. Laura Dittrich of Acton.

she was here. Separated. The year 1974 began with our family separated. Jean and the children were at home in Inuvik while Doug was at Point Barrow, Alaska, 600 miles to the northwest. Barrow is situated at the most northwesterly tip of the North American continent, miles' west of the Prudhoe Bay oil discoveries, and closer to Russia than Inuvik!

Many of you who receive our annual newsletter already know about the death, early in February, of our six year old son, Keith, resulting from complications following a tonsillotomy. A letter has been placed in the church in his memory.

We appreciated the comfort of having had Doug's mother (Mrs. Laura Dittrich of Acton) with us in February. She was able to come soon enough to attend Keith's funeral. It was very cold, often less than 40 degrees below, during the two weeks

cento, but missed it by 12 pins. Larsen 219-209, Gord Lait 225-206, Margie Watson 201, Bob Mitchell 228 and Nelson Heppner 212 had the most pins in the win. Top trippers were the triconter of John Beaulieu 512 (205), Monique Beaulieu 519 (199) and Jack Gendron 498 (182). Tops in went into the win orbit for two and totals and knocked Playmates off the top rung as a result. Larry Beaulieu 628 (228), Willy Mitchell 624 (235), Dianne Heppner 585 (232) and Jim Gendron 582 (235) paced the win. Top trippers for Playmates were Carmen Masters 657 (245), Roy Tolpeko 644 (240) and John Chapman 558 (237). It was a two and totals win for the "Golfers" when they made with the first go to Dynamites. Sparking the win were Lou Beaulieu 662 (291), Mike Nolle 508 (208) and Doug Ferguson 628 (282). Tops in Dynamites' trundling were Harry Dempsey 589 (205), Gary Ritchie 514 (175) and Scott Watson 427 (162).

Winter games
 Doug was involved in coordinating native participation in the 1st and 2nd

Arctic Winter Games in 1970 and 1972. The 3rd Winter Games were held in March at Alaska's largest city. Surrounded by mountains, Anchorage is located 700 miles southwest of Inuvik in a beautiful setting on the Pacific coast. Doug travelled with about 50 Eskimo and Indian people from the N.W.T. Visitors were billeted at an army camp some miles out of the city and it was not easy to get around. Doug did drive a car for a while and drove some of the older people to such spots as Earthquake Park. On Good Friday 1964 Anchorage suffered severe devastation. Ten years later very few signs of the disaster remain.

In April Doug was scheduled to attend a meeting at Frobisher Bay regarding this year's Northern Games. He was very much looking forward to visiting our former parish after an absence of seven years. The aircraft, however, developed mechanical problems half an hour out of Yellowknife and, after burning off fuel, finally returned to the airport. The trip had to be cancelled.

The Rev. John Sperry was consecrated as third Bishop of the Arctic in the new cathedral at Frobisher Bay. Bishop Sperry also became interim Administrator of our Mackenzie District after Bishop Cook retired at the end of June. Some time in

1975 it is expected that a decision will be made on whether the Mackenzie and the Diocese of the Arctic will be reunited.

Our family was all in Akavik when three people, one of whom was the I.C. priest, were killed by shooting. Chronic drinking problems lead to incidents like these.

We had all been to Akavik, 35 miles away, on Easter Day as Doug was officiating at services. That was also a sad occasion as the beautiful All Saints' Church, former Arctic Diocese cathedral was completely destroyed by fire the Sunday before. Many items of great historic interest were lost. As the scheduled flight was delayed we returned to Inuvik in the cars of three huge gravel trucks over the winter ice roads on the river channels of the Delta. Quite an experience!

The 5th Northern Games in July were at Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic coast. Participants came from three Yukon communities, 14 settlements in the N.W.T., as well as Fairbanks, Alaska. This annual event helps to preserve some of the traditional culture. Doug has served as Secretary of the organizing committee for the past five years, during which time the Games have become established as a very popular and meaningful part of northern life.

Also Secretary to the Native Friendship Centre Committee, Doug is particularly busy these days as a new building is being constructed at Inuvik. This \$200,000 structure will replace the old Inuvik Hall which has been in use for a number of years. After many delays, work on the project finally began late in September. The new centre, 88' x 56', will be two storeys and built of logs — nearly 600 of them. The materials arrived at Inuvik on Labour Day, about six weeks later than hoped. It took two weeks to get all the logs out of the river. They had been rafted down the Mackenzie over 800 miles from the Fort Simpson area. In mid-December work continues even though the

temperature is reaching 35 degrees below zero.

When Doug took a leave of absence from regular parish work many people assumed that he went with government. This is not the case. Since October 1973 he has been employed by the Northern Games Association, one of the native organizations associated with the Committee for Original People's Entitlement (C.O.P.E.). Doug shares office space with C.O.P.E., the first native rights organization in the Indian Brotherhood, the Metis Association and Inuit Tapiriit of Canada (Eskimo Brotherhood) have been formed. C.O.P.E. staff serves six western Arctic communities. Presently it is helping the people to prepare their case for presentation to the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry which opens in March. Native groups believe that the aboriginal land claims and the treaties must be settled before huge developments of this kind are allowed to take place.

Doug continues to be active on the Inuvik Library Board. As a member of the committee for an Independent Canada he has been helping publicize its aims and work. In June Doug was guest speaker at the High School

graduation banquet. He travelled to Yellowknife in November as coach of the High School debating team. The Inuvik students placed second in the Territorial debates. Jean was recently elected to the Inuvik Education Advisory Committee.

Jean, along with Ruth, Christina and Jane, left Inuvik in late June, and enjoyed visits in Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto and Acton. "The White Dawn", a film made in the Frobisher area, featured many Eskimo people known to us.

The highlight of our summer was the 25th anniversary gathering on the August civic holiday weekend at Camp Kolonia, an evangelical Anglican camp near Frobisher Sound. Doug left Inuvik on the Thursday evening, changed planes at Edmonton, and arrived at Toronto early Friday morning. He was met by his mother who drove him to Parry Sound that afternoon quite a 24-hour trip! Our association with the Kolonia Fellowship goes back 19 years. We became engaged at the Camp.

In closing our thirteenth annual letter from the North we send each of you our good wishes and pray that the coming year will be a good one for you.



THREE-YEAR-old Jane Dittrich wears a cotton "Mother Hubbard" over her warm parka outside her home in Inuvik, N.W.T.

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