

Spilling the pins at Acton Bowling Lanes

with Ken Hulford



Triano Mixed
Jan. 26: 1st and 2nd totals win from the Magnificent Seven keeps the rollers rolling along in the top spot. Heading up the win were Harry Middleton 594 (224), Bob Mitchell 554 (222), Steve Campbell 533 (185) and Audrey Blanchard 510 (214). Best in the "Sevens" trundling were Lynda Harris 618 (250), Erik Patterson 531 (200) and Rupp "Sleepy" Harmer 470 (121). Six Pins put it all together for a total win from the Wallbangers with Val Norton 617, Floyd Hammond 600, Kathy Jensen 553, Wally Bins 234, Steve Milne 202 and Sharon Barker 205 tripling and singling. Top tricontrous for Wallbangers showed up in Jerry Buchanan 735 (283), Stewart Morrison 494 (183) and Gerry Ryenaberg 465 (179). Capers made with a two and totals win after losing out in the first canto to Gladiators by 11 pins. "Junior" Blanchard 576 (202), Mary Price 567 (201) and Don Archibald 512 (182) headed up the win. Best efforts for the Gladiators came from Barry Hunter 560 (177), Donna Slaves 489 (181) and Bill Titus 419 (167).
League standing: Rollers 47, Capers 45 1/2, Six Pins 38, Magnificent Seven 35 1/2, Gladiators 30, Wallbangers 30.

Headliners
Jan. 27: Toppers hung onto the top spot by taking the Dumfries for two and totals. Up on the triple and single plateaus for Toppers were Cecil Stuckless 690, Jack Van Der Kooij 688, Joe Hinchey 200 and Arlie White 294. Up there for the Dumfries were Terry Curlew 621, Skip Veyeneck 212, 216 and Roger Murray 233. The Pin-Ups took the first go from Hot Shots, got clobbered in the second and then failed to make the final 11 pins but were shy on the initial for taking totals. Tripling and singling for Pin-Ups were Arlie Veyeneck 633, Don Hinchey 216, Larry DeForest 201 and Russ Matthews 201. Getting 'em on for Hot Shots were Lyle Cripps 617, Bryan Dunn 602, Joe Hinchey 200 and Fred Bloucek 214. It was a two and totals win for Rollers after missing out in the first spasm to the Hot Dogs. Making the difference in totals and solos were Jake Van Der Kooij 677, Phil Graham 638, Bill Boyd 225, Ken Parrish 202 and Jack Van Der Kooij 677. For Hot Dogs it was Bill Cripps 651, Jim Robson 609, Susan Robson 229 and Dan Noseworthy 201.
League standing: Toppers 87, Rollers 85, Hot Dogs 82, Hot Shots 68, Pin-Ups 58, Hot Dogs 56.

Hallion Hills Furniture
Jan. 27: With a two and totals win from the Hot Dogs, Fluffs stayed out in front of the pack. Bob Punt 618 (291), Sid Spear 504 (181) and Tulle Larsen 494 (190) paced the win. Top trio for the Hot Dogs, Murray Bateman 556 (190), June Housfield 492 (182) and Eric Rasmussen 479 (168). Strikers were two game winners from the Bold Ones but took a sixia in the finale and Bold Ones made with a big win to grab the bonus point for totals. Top tricontrous for Strikers were Cecil Porte 527 (191), Norm "Clipper" Humenick 526 (182) and Brian Skeggs 465 (238). Top trio for the Bold Ones were Orville Porte 599 (210), Anna Spear 537 (195) and Moegens Hynde 499 (182). Lime Lighters were a two and totals winner when they met up with the Wild Ones. Frank Morton 533 (188), Barb Mathies 513 (178) and Tom Donald 450 (181) headed up the win. Top triplers for the Wild Ones were Bill Mathies 587 (219), Heather Morton 507 (214) and John Anderson 483 (207).
League standing: Fluffs 11,

Bold Ones 40, Odd Ones 39, Strikers 39, Lime Lighters 35, Wild Ones 34.

Tuesday Selects
Jan. 28: Hot Shots more or less lowered the boom on the front-running Shady Ladies, they took 'em for two and totals with Jackie Higgins 570 (214), Molly Webster 527 (207) and Pat Melherel 478 (208) pacing the win. For Shady Ladies, Bev Owens 580 (190), Dot Higgins 570 (214), Donna Edge 510 (218) were tops. Hush Puppies made with a two and totals win. Sparking the win were Donna Herrington 714 (318), Tulle Larsen 583 (259), Mary Peel 370 (157) and Norma McKinnon 310 (144). Rollers top trundlers were Sheila Wilson 525 (208), Lenora McKinnon 478 (177) and Helen Teskey 384 (153). Five Bombers had their bomb sights on the win target when they met up with the Knee Knockers, they won 'em all. Fran Baker 548 (211), Ted Connolly 512 (203) and Gail Jarrett 448 (160) were the chief bombers. Top trio for the Knee Knockers were Fran Baker 548 (211), Ted Connolly 512 (203) and Gail Jarrett 448 (160).
League standing: Shady Ladies 42, Hush Puppies 34, Knee Knockers 32, Five Bombers 29, Rollers 26 1/2, Hot Shots 26.

Blue Springs Flower Shop
Jan. 28: Marigolds hit the league-leading Violas for a two and totals win, the Violas saving face with a 1 pin win in the second canto. Karen Cole 556 (213), Sylvia Mages 556 (211) and Gloria Jennings 511 (203) headed up the win. Top trundlers in the Violas' cause were Jenny Clendinning 608 (190), Sus Conway 474 (187) and Mary Anderson 466 (172). It was a two and totals win for the Violas when they met up with the Postes who managed a 3 pin win in the middle chucker to avert a zero count. Waretta Smith 471 (205) and Betty Hardie 471 (205) paced the win. Best in Poles' efforts were Agnes McGinnis 599 (230), Jackie Parker 525 (194) and Betty Cole 483 (186). Peonies were a two game winner from the Roses but the Roses crashed through with a big win in the finale to grab the odd point for totals. Top tricontrous for the Peonies were Verley Hillier 579 (226), Susan Stone 467 (186) and Cecil Tromblay 459 (169). Best for the Roses were Adele Nolan 605 (252), Marj Stuckless 511 (189) and Mark White 468 (171).
League standing: Violas 77, Asters 84, Roses 81, Marigolds 62, Peonies 55, Postes 55.

Lakeview Centre
Jan. 28: Alack and alas, someone walked or ran off with the score sheets and therefore we have no information on who did what.

Industrial/Commercial
Jan. 29: John's Taxicab Service made sure of staying in first place by giving Reliable Snack Bar the zero treatment. Jim Bullough 810 (228), Pete Homer 780 (227) and Terry Masties 718 (289) paced the win. Making with the most for Reliable were Don Archibald 713 (290), Don Grein 684 (234) and Larry Nolan 683 (258). Olympia Drive-in lost out in the first go to the "Gotters" win were Jim Bullough 810 (228), George Herrington 788 (288) and Jim Timleck 788 (280). Top for the "Storekeepers" were Reliable 810 (228), George Herrington 788 (288) and Jim Timleck 788 (280). For the "Storekeepers" were Reliable 810 (228), George Herrington 788 (288) and Jim Timleck 788 (280).
League standing: Mummies' Girls 50, Knockouts 48, Gold Diggers 34, Pin-Unders 31, Strikers 31, Fireflies 21.

Major
Jan. 30: Acton Meadows once again regained the top spot when they handed Hinton's Store the zero treatment. Heading up the "Gotters" win were Jim Bullough 810 (228), George Herrington 788 (288) and Jim Timleck 788 (280). Top for the "Storekeepers" were Reliable 810 (228), George Herrington 788 (288) and Jim Timleck 788 (280). For the "Storekeepers" were Reliable 810 (228), George Herrington 788 (288) and Jim Timleck 788 (280).
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Town ranks low in heraldic design



rank" commented Councilor Ric Morrow. Council gave a vote of appreciation to Miss Stone for her long hard work in designing and researching the arms.

The Lyon Clerk, in his letter, also asked that the type of pine in the shield be identified. Miss Stone said it is a pinus strobus, a white pine native to North America, mainly on the east coast.

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Miss Dorothy Stone, designer of Hanton Hills heraldic bearings, saved the day when it looked for a short time as if the markings on town trucks, letter head and hard hats might have to be changed.

A letter from Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh, Scotland, said he was impressed with the design, but the only aspect he criticized was the shape of the irregular line representing the top of escarpment.

Miss Stone told council Tuesday night, the problem could be solved by straightening out the jogs in the line and leaving just three points. She said she felt this small change would satisfy the Lord Lyon, and not be noticed at the present shield.

She explained the coronet on the shield denoted rank, and said Hanton Hills was the lowest rank, the same as Oakville.

"Any lower and you wouldn't merit a coat-of-arms at all," she commented. She told council the coronet stands for the corporation of the town, and would be in blue, the lowest order. A red coronet is the next highest rank and white the highest. Laughter greeted the

cancel bus routes on Wed. Ice, fog and rain resulted in school buses being cancelled Wednesday of last week in north Halton.

The ditches in the countryside were sprinkled with cars which had slipped in, and a wait for a tow truck could take an hour and a half. Some tree limbs also came down in the storm.

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The Editor,
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Acton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Recently I saw a Canadian Press release with the headline "Peaceful, friendly Rhodesia an eye-opener for Canadian girls", this line caught my attention for it is true. Many Canadians are badly misinformed on the true state of affairs in Rhodesia.

There is much bad publicity about Rhodesia and South Africa in our news media. However I do not think it is the fault of the papers, but rather that you have been misinformed by the reports given to you. It is a shock to all tourists who visit southernmost Africa to discover that we have received some very biased news about this area.

Since much of the news is supplied by the United Nations which is trying to create a world boycott of Rhodesia, the news we receive from this source is biased against white Rhodesia. There is also bias favouring the Third World developing countries which were formerly white-ruled, but are now controlled by their native population. While it is good to encourage a developing nation it is not necessary to distort the news to make it appear that these nations are really improving the lot of their citizens. These independent countries are now in debt, yet they are given every

help through generous foreign aid loans. Rhodesia is thriving in spite of the blockade; we tourists are not prepared for this aspect by our papers.

Rhodesia is not allowed to inform us otherwise because of the blockade. Yet people who wish to take over that country by force through the most awful terrorist attacks on the innocent native population, are allowed to speak in Canada! Their misinformation is deceiving and cruelly misleading. Yet our country listens to them and gives them our tax money. Our tax pays for guns to kill the innocent natives these self-styled "freedom fighters" would force them to do.

Thank you for allowing me to inform you what I have discovered after long and careful study. Readers who may wish to pursue this further are welcome to learn the truth about Rhodesia from films and other information I have in my possession.

Let me assure you I have no axe to grind nor will I gain anything from the above offer. I merely would like to stress that there is another side to the news on Rhodesia.

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