

Spilling the pins

at Acton Bowling Lanes
with Ken Hulford



TRIANO MIXED
April 18: Bookies closed out the regular schedule with a three game win from Newcomers to demonstrate why they are league champions. Tripling and singling in the win were Moe Patenaude 629, Lynda Martin 209-208, George Fitzer 209, Sharon Barker 209 and Ben Larsen 223. Getting 'em for Newcomers were Don Archibald 602, Bernice Norton 218-205 and Kevin Archibald 213. Jokers nailed down the second spot with a two and total win from Boosters with Bud Martin 622 and Earl Malby 214 getting the triplets and singling for Boosters it was Susan Thomson 844 and Cathy Andrews 218. With Dave Campbell 600, Mary Patenaude 215 and Val Norton 206 tripling and singling. Sleepers made with a two and total win at Capers expense. Don had Jerry Buchanan 525, Duff Fitzer 233-204, Steve Campbell 236 and Sheldon Barker 206 making the solids. Final league standing: Bookies 78, Jokers 69, Sleepers 66, Capers 56, Boosters 51, Newcomers 51.

BEARDMORE
April 19: Barbarians with games of 1200-1056-1151 brought their six game block total up to 6665 to hang on to the top spot in the playoffs with three more games to go. Pacing in the tri-counties and solos in the Barbarians' roll were Sandra Matthews, Bryan Dunn 530, Tinnie Massles 640, Ken Parrish 630, Arlie White 210 and Joanne Gordon 205. Jet Set put together games of 1099-1068-1144 to bring their total pinfall up to 6543. Rose Fountain 652, Phil Graham 653, Bill Boyd 617, Dan McGilloway 210 and Jack Vancura 609. Koozy 219 had their triples and singles. No-Names ran a string of 1035-981-1045 to make their total 6286. Acti Veyron 635 and Val Norman 611 scored with the tri-counties in this string. Roger's Dodgers were trundling 996-955-945 to boost their total pinfall to 6195. Their mentions were singles. Joe Richards 225, Bill Cripps 224-205 and Bill McGilloway 215 had 'em. Not a bad week for the 600's. Terry Curlew 672, Bob Cripps 215-228, Wally Ella 204 and Pete Holmes 210 tripling and singling in their games of 1134-1181-987 brought their total up to 6028. Hot Shots string of 916-995-1012 failed to get them out of the last spot, their total being 6000 at a reversal of form in the last three games could alter this.

SPEAR'S PLUMBING AND HEATING (Mr. and Mrs.)
April 19: In the second three game block of their twelve game playoff, Lucky Thirteen with a pinfall of 2482 topped the list to top up to 5197 and replaced Pin Busters in the top spot. Pin Busters three game total of 2314 dropped them back to the second slot. Hot Shots with a pinfall of 2516 moved up from fourth to third. Pin Ups dropping back to fourth place as a result of the pinfall of 2392 which gave them a total of 4952. Hollowing Stones with a pinfall of 2496 for a total of 4941 remained on top. Happy Hookers are still trailing the field their pinfall of 2302 giving them a total of 4673. Top triples and singling on the 600's. Dandy Lions was done by Sid Spear, 618, Tam Bousfield 203, Stewart Houston 216 216, Anna Spear 201, Brian Skeggs 220, Marg Houston 202, Gary Pender 285, Barry Hitchcock 235, June Bousfield 207 and Marty De Zeeuw 216.

TUESDAY SELECTS
April 20: In the finals between Fireballs, Dandy Lions, Din-A-Lings and Novices, Fireballs with a three game total of 3130 grabbed the playoff honors. Tell Credits 603 (247), Eileen Pratt 559 (218) and Elizabeth Nadhazi 512 (189) were top trio in the win. Novices 2013 pinfall had them in the second spot. Paula Stuckey 550 (204), Charlotte Lawrence 535 (188) and Bev Owens were top trio in this one. A 2901 pinfall gave Dandy Lions third billing with Sally Smith 601 (210), Edna Edge 554 (237) and Gayle Jarrett 489 (180) being top trio. Din-A-Lings trailed with a pinfall of 2972. Making with the most in their efforts were Donna Herrington 633 (237), Marie Gillis 521 (200) and Helen Teskey 481 (170). So taking votes as playoff champions are Tell Connolly, Jackie Higgins, Colleen Bobb, Elsa Jensen, Elizabeth Nadhazi and Eileen Pratt. In the "Consolation" it was a close battle, after the second game both teams, Lucky Pins and Unicorns were tied with a pinfall of 1904. Came the third and final game and Lucky Pins paced by a hot game of 244 from Darlene McDonald, posted a 1039 as against Unicorns 1000 and it was a "Consolation" triumph for the "Luckies". Darlene McDonald 512 (237), Kathy Jensen 527 (184) and Doris Fitzer 514 (181) were top trio in the win. Unicorns' best were Pat McNeil 528 (209), Vera Murdoch 517 (239) and Jill McLaren 480 (170).

The winning lineup for the Luck Pins was Jean Neave, Hen Sheppard, Doris Fitzer, Darlene McDonald and Kathy Jensen.

BLUE SPRINGS FLOWER SHOP
April 20: The Ladies, Adele Nolan, Marjorie Stuckless, Joyce Brown, Brenda Adams, Judy Britton and Pat Drexler are playoff champions. Their six game total

pinfall of 6776 clearly outdistanced the rest of the teams in second place were the Periwinkles with 6613 followed by Asiers with 6560. Mumps 6411, Trilliums 6402 and Snappers 6259. Best individual triples and singles on the night's roll were done by Jackie Parker 620, Sylvia Magee 609, Adele Nolan 212, Marjorie Stuckless 210, Pat Drexler 225, Edna Kennedy 211, Gloria Jennings 218-213, Betty Hardie 206, Wendy Mason 211, Verly Hillier 213, Debbie Thomson 251 and Susan Conway 202.

ACTON LADIES
April 21: After the first three game block of a six game block series, total pinfall to count. Thistle Custodial have taken the lead with a pinfall of 3243. Miss Hardie's who finished last in the regular schedule showed a reversal of form and are in second place with 3132. Thomson Construction are in third place with 3016 (just two pins ahead of the 3014 pinfall rolled by Halton Hills Garden Centre) had Lynda McDonald 393 (236), May Moore 353 (194), Pat Patterson 540 (232) and Sue Holbanski 474 (221) pacing them. Best in the 1 G.A. efforts were Linda Peterson 497 (207), Daphne Simpson 477 (194), Top triplers for Nielsen's were Donna Mans 587 (229), Pat Wood 571 (229) and Linda Duncan 543 (226).

A.C.C. LADIES
April 22: Dizzy Dames are still hanging on the top spot. Taking two and total from Hazzie Dazzles did the trick. June House field 733 (301), Ceelle Porte 518 (189) and Daphne Prevost 489 (179) paced the win. Top trio for Hazzie Dazzles were Bronie, Mary Patenaude 615 (231), Marilyn Briggs 534 (203) and Jean Binden 519 (214) headed up the Carpet Baggers' roll. Top trio for the Spillers were Norma Price 571 (221), Joyce Adams 569 (195) and Donna Slaves 526 (228). Jitter Bugs' top trio were Marie, Mary Patenaude 615 (231), Marilyn Briggs 534 (203) and Jean Binden 519 (214) headed up the Carpet Baggers' roll. Top trio for the Spillers were Norma Price 571 (221), Joyce Adams 569 (195) and Donna Slaves 526 (228). Jitter Bugs' top trio were Marie, Mary Patenaude 615 (231), Marilyn Briggs 534 (203) and Jean Binden 519 (214) headed up the Carpet Baggers' roll. Top trio for the Spillers were Norma Price 571 (221), Joyce Adams 569 (195) and Donna Slaves 526 (228). Jitter Bugs' top trio were Marie, Mary Patenaude 615 (231), Marilyn Briggs 534 (203) and Jean Binden 519 (214) headed up the Carpet Baggers' roll.

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April 22: With a six game pinfall, total pinfall to count for playoff honors, in the first three games, Tiny Tims have taken the lead with a pinfall of 3215. Hot Shots with 3137 are not too far off the pace. Hellions are crowding them with 3107 as are Pushovers with 3105. Laying off the early pace are Jezzabells with 2998 and Salnta with 2991. Getting the men-

tionables on the night's roll were Arlie White 657, George Plinders 628, Laurie Johnson 613, Bryan Billings 638, Jackie Higgins 619, Tom Leese 601, Laura Treble 607, Frank Daley 630, Gerry Patey 611 and Jerry Buchanan 633 for triples. Making with the singles were Mary Daley 572-216, Doug Vickers 229, Joan Parry 229-209, Fran Baker 236, Bev Baker 206-202, Dan Parry 203 and Bill Boyd 227.

BIG FOUR
April 23: With a three game total pinfall of 2355, Hot Shots have taken the lead in the playoffs. Happy Hrollers came up with 2455 to get the second spot while Dummies posted 2314 and Hellions struggled to get 2021. Top trio in the Hot Shots bowling were Greta Haanstra 629 (207), Henne Van Dam 512 (224) and Pat Hobbis 474 (186). For Happy Hrollers it was Norma Price 614 (236), Louie De Graaf 581 (244) and Pete Van Dam 443 (180). Making with the most for Dummies were Harry Price 537 (194), Thys Spiliter 525 (182) and Tina Van Der Kooy 441 (154). Misty's top tri-counters were Ken Parrish 541 (197), Laura Hoeksma 500 (210).

MAJOR
April 24: In the first four out of seven games, Silver Creek's Shell Service clipped the Acton Meadows four out of six. The "Golfers" took the first game and then went into reverse and the Shell Service grabbed the next three. The "Golfers" got a life when they took the fifth game with the best score of the series, a 1358 but like Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn, it was their last stand. Silver Creek took an early lead in the sixth and what proved to be the final game and never lost to it's Silver Creek Shell Service, champions and champions, and congratulations are due to Ken Rigo, Pete Gates, Shorly Lowin, Gerry Post, Bruce Shultz, Bill Shannon and Jeff Fryer. The individual scores were for Silver Creek, Rigo 1196 (51), Gates 681 (31), Lowin 978 (41), Post 881 (41), Shultz 1184 (41), Shannon 1265 (51), Fryer 1064 (51). For Acton Meadows, Mason 1329 (61), Herrington 719 (31), B. Shannon 943 (41), Timieck 1202 (31), Hayward 721 (31), Toib 642 (31), Bullough 1524 (61).

HEADPIN HITLES
If there was a B.C. award for parental devotion, Len House would win hands down. Four weeks ago the House family moved to Wausaga Beach, a driving distance of 150 miles from Acton, but Len made sure that his daughter Kim, a Y.B.C. Bantam bowler was on hand Saturday morning to bowl on 8 & a m. shift so she could finish out the Y.B.C. schedule with her teammates. Any time a father makes a round trip of 150 miles to keep his daughter happy has to rate as a number one father—more election results for the 1976-77 bowling season. For the Tri-County League, Bud Martin, president, George Fitzer, vice-president, Lynn Martin, secretary and Jack Scott, treasurer will handle the affairs of the league. May your efforts be crowned with success—League standing: Dizzy Dames 74, Carpet Baggers 62, Hazzie Dazzles 64, Carpet Dusters 56, Jitter Bugs 539, Tri-Cats 404.



LEGION PING PONG Champs are from left to right Hank Splint, Bob Dyc, Andy Nolan, president, Alan Hall and Kevin Conroy.

Wellington - Dufferin

Marion Chambers NDP candidate

Erin village councillor, Marion Chambers, was acclaimed NDP candidate for the Wellington-Dufferin-Peel Riding at a nomination meeting held in Fergus, Mrs. Chambers, in her speech to the more than 200 people present, attacked the provincial government's lethargy in dealing with the plight of the farmer. She stated that the farmer must have a reasonable and consistent return on his investment, and the problem of disappearing farmland must be dealt with.

Lewis told the crowd that New Democrats are presenting a clear alternative to the Tory Government. He feels agriculture is becoming a central issue in the province as rural people are realizing they need food at a reasonable cost, and they need land to produce food. He feels the Tories, for some reason, have repudiated the need to save land by ignoring the reports from many bodies, such as the Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Institute of Agriologists, that land must be designated by law as "agricultural" and protected. The Tories leave it to the forces of the market place. He accused them of ignoring their own Ministry of Agriculture report and paying \$4,000 for a 16-page private report which supports the Tories' attitude.

He stated that the increase in OHIP premiums will eventually come out of the consumers' pocket, and that corporate tax was the only major tax that had a percentage decrease in Ontario last year. As for the closing of hospitals and other services, he asked "how can one measure the value of human care and life?" Don Brown, of Caledon, thanked Mr. Lewis for his speech. This was Lewis' fourth visit to the riding since the September '75 election. Riding Association President Walter Keeler, of Erin, who chaired the meeting, was obviously impressed by the solid support shown to the NDP at the meeting.

Board budget

A move by Trustee Tony Goodyear to increase the pupil-teacher ratio and trim over \$2 million from this year's over \$73 million Halton Board of Education budget failed Thursday night. Goodyear was supported at various times throughout his cost cutting plea by trustees Jim Clelland, Richard Goodwin and Len Auger but all attempts fumbled because of lack of enough trustee votes to carry the cuts.

Goodyear's total cost cutting proposal would have saved \$2,486,807 and he estimated it would trim 1 1/2 mills from the board's average Halton mill rate hike of 9.70 mills that winds it up. The board defeated all of the budget cuts proposed by Goodyear.

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At pedestrian crossovers

Safety patrollers replace adult guards

Halton Hills Council will pay a total of \$3,000 to the Halton Safety Council for a new program, which will see school safety patrols take over duties at the town's pedestrian crossovers from adult safety guards, by September. Councillor Pat McKenzie, the town's representative on the Halton Safety Council, told finance and personnel committee Monday night that Sergeant Bromley of the Halton Region Police had suggested that the new system not begin without some type of education program to inform the public. He recommended \$250 be spent per pedestrian crossover.

Clerk-administrator, Doug Pritchard explained that last year the committee recommended the eight school crossings in Georgetown, where guards were being used, be changed to crossovers. He said there has been a ninth pedestrian crossover added in Georgetown. Acton, he explained, already had three in use. Councillor McKenzie assured committee members the \$3,000 expenditure is a "one-shot deal". Besides marking out the pavement, he said, the money would be used for bumper stickers etc., making people aware of the program educating them to use crossovers properly. According to McKenzie, trial runs have proven that

students are capable of handling the job well. He said that Halton Hills, Milton and Burlington have endorsed the switch to crossovers. In Oakville, however, 250 parents attended a public meeting to ask that adult guards remain on duty. Councillor Harry Levy said he objected to the new program, but to the way council received news of it. He suggested the Halton Safety Council had "put the horse before the cart" by billing the town for \$3,000, before explaining the costs. The bill had been discussed at a previous finance and personnel committee meeting. Councillor McKenzie was reporting on his investigation.

The Halton County Board of Education is also contributing to the program, although Councillor Levy pointed out the board's contribution is not large.

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R. W. J. Moore, P. Eng.
Director of Public Works.
Yours very truly,
R. A. Higgins, P.P., C.P.P.O.,
Purchasing Agent.

A. M. Masson,
Regional Chairman