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Triano Mixed

April 25: Trianos have a nine game block total pinfall to count in their playoffs and after the first three games the standings are, Jokers 3156, Newcomers 3040, Capers 3033, Sleepers 3008, Boosters 3002 and trailing are the Rookies 2736. Joker's roll was paced by the triples of Mary Hunter 664 (233), Ellen Larsen 590 (214) and Shelly Wilson 554 (198). The second place Newcomers said it with singles, Don Archibald 200, Terry Wilson 222, Ina Wilson 202 and Chris Harding 202 had 'em. Top triplers in the Capers' total were Barry Hunter 664 (226), Doris Fitzner 652 (266), Jerry Buchanan 537 (212) and Jean Harris 534 (209). Sleepers' efforts were headed up by Bob Woodcock 558 (202), Dave Campbell 556 (209), Carmen Maltby 555 (202) and Val Norton 539 (236). Making with the most in the Boosters' trundling were Jim Levy 621 (223), Gary Maltby 568 (177) and Cathy Andrews 532 (216). Rookies' slow start was paced by Moe Patenaude 618 (233), George Fitzner 526 (204) and Ben Larsen 526 (202).

Beardmore

April 26: Going into the eighth game of the nine game series, total pinfall to count for the playoff honors, Barbarians with a total of 8740 had a 67 pin lead over the league schedule winners, Jet Set, by 67 pins. Came the last and final game and Jet Set poured it on for a 1241 game while Barbarians were struggling to post a 1033 effort and it was Jet Set who nailed down the playoff series with a total of 9914 with Barbarians marking up a total of 9773. Next in line were Not-Me's 9516, No-Names 9437, Roger's Dodgers 9352 and Hot Shots 9004. Plenty of good tricounts and solos bowled on this the final night, Fred Bilocco 610, Doug Vickery 612, Dodie McGilloway 610, Joe Richards 678, Bill Cripps 676, Bryan Dunn 605, Ken Parrish 609, Terry Curlew 684, Jim Robson 660, Bob Cripps 769, Phil Grahame 637, Dan McGilloway 643, Bill Boyd 682, Rose Fountain 633, Jake Van Der Kooy 209, Harry Noseworthy 235, Arie Vryenhoek 224-200, Susan Robson 219, Bert Venema 217, Lyle Cripps 209, Bill McGilloway 216-201, Arlie White 209, Colleen McGilloway 201, Wally Ella 236, Jack Van Der Kooy 202 and Wayne Noseworthy 206 had 'em.

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April 26: With three games remaining in their twelve game block, total pinfall to count, Lucky Thirteen with a total of 7804 have a nice lead of 189 pins over the second placers, Pin-Ups who have 7615. Pin-Ups roll was paced by Anna Spear 627 (239), Brian Skeggs 549 (214) and Liz Hynne 492 (173). Pin Busters with 7596 had Gunther Degen 588 (228), June Bousfield (205) and Marty De Zeeuw 519 (198) pacing them into third place. Fourth place Hot Shots had Gary Pender 591 (203), Barry Hitchcock 537 (215) and Morna Sankey 473 (179) topping their trundling. Rolling Stones are holding down the fifth spot. Donna Staves 583 (199), Sid Spear 530 (198) and Shirley Skeggs 384 (136) sparked their efforts. Bringing up the rear are Happy Hookers with 7137 who had Mogens Hynne 553 (230), Tom Bousfield 520 (195) and Stewart Housten 517 (179) making with the most.

Acton Ladies

April 28: With a three game total pinfall of 4206, Thistle Custodial had a 180 pin lead over the second place Moss Hardwares' 4026 going into the final three game block of the six game series for playoff honors and this lead carried them through to the finish to wind up with the playoff championship. Moss Hardware who finished last in the regular schedule, showed surprising strength in the playoff to finish second with a total of 6029. Next in line were Halton Hills Garden Centre 5908, Acton I.G.A. 5880, Thomson Construction 5846, Nielsen's Clothing 5822. So we congratulate the winners, Donna Jeffrey, Audrey Youmans, Thelma Sokolowski, Dian Bowers, Lynne Whitton and Mary Ann Harkley. Some good triples and singles were scored on the night's roll, Thelma Sokolowski 602, Linda Perkins 628, Pat Wood 632, Daphne Knapman 233, Pat Dawkins 201, Mary Papillon 226, Edna McIssac 220 and Lynda McDonald 224 had 'em.

A.C.C. Ladies

April 29: A big middle chukker Dizzy Dames a share of a 2-2 point split from Tri-Cats who won the first and third gos. The points served to keep the "Dames" on the top rung. Solos was the payola in the "Dames" trundling. June Bousfield 239, Sue Beemer 258, Daphne Prevost 200, Jean Ager 215 and Cecile Porte 202 had 'em. Likewise for Tri-Cats it was Mamie Allan 200, Minnie Johnston 207, and Irene Breen 206. Carpet Baggers gained on the leaders with a two and totals win from Jitter Rugs who won a close first chukker by 15 pins. Top trio in the win were Wilma Ward 609 (289), Mary Patenaude 544 (189) and Marilyn Briggs 514 (205). Tops for Jitter Rugs, Mary McDonald 538 (197), Wendy Fabian 505 (191) and Pat Gudgeon 481 (195). Carpet Dusters also made a gain with a two and totals win after dropping the first stanza to Razzle Dazzles. Norma Price 616 (268), Joyce Adams 485 (184) and Donna Staves 476 (201) headed up the win. Top trio for Razzle Dazzles were Shirley Thomson 499 (188), Heide Haessler 470 (167) and Deltra Goodings 455 (169). League standing: Dizzy Dames 76, Carpet Baggers 72, Razzle Dazzles 65, Carpet Dusters 59, Jitter Rugs 54½, Tri-Cats 42½.

Acton Friends

April 29: With a six game total of 6107 for their total pinfall, the Spitfires, Monica Beaulieu, Gord Lott, Bonnie Lillico, Sandy Wrobrwski, Garnet Case, John Case and Mike Noble are playoff champions. Boozers gave them the closest run, their total being 6025. Next in line were Ramblers with 5953, Playmates 5297, Go-Getters 5111 and Sharpshooters 5018. Coming up with the best individual efforts were Dave Gold 722, Mike Masters 675, Gord Lott 696, Dennis Lillico 605, Monica Beaulieu 273, Garnet Case 207, Scott Watson 268, Ellen Larsen 229, John Chapman 215, Theresa Matheson 268, Dianne Matheson and Roy Topelko 211-200, with triples and singles.

Acton Mixed

April 30: Hellions, are winners and champions of the six game total pinfall to count playoff series. Hot Shots who had a pinfall of 8290 could not win the playoffs. Under the league setup, winners of the regular schedule cannot win the playoffs so Hot Shots being league champions were content to rest on their laurels. Jezzabells just missed the playoff station, coming with a last game roll of 1080 to bring their total up to 8198 was just 18 pins short of winning. The Pushovers who just 10 pins off the pace going into the last game faltered and their 985 game gave them a total of 8155. Tiny Tims racked up 6018 and the Saints closed out the league's season with 5970. In the Hellion's roll, Jackie Higgins 655 (232), Don Leece 651 (252), Bev Baker 533 (217) were top trio. Jezzabells tops were Gerry Patey 611 (207), Kathy Jansen 237, Frank Daley 225, Arlie White 215 and Doris Fitzner 222 with the tricount and solos. Pushovers made it with the singles, Laura Treble 231, Peg Hurdle 206-202, Bill Boyd 206 and Peter Hurdle 206-205 had 'em. Top Trio for Tiny Tims, Laurie Johnson 513 (192), Don Marzo 501 (182) and Arlie White 507 (177). Best for the Saints were Carolynne Bullough 605 (234), Anges McGinnis 520 (177) and Jerry Buchanan 472 (163). To demonstrate why they won the regular league schedule, Hot Shots checked in with Dorothy Leece 648 (254), Brian Billings 222, Doug Vickery 208, Joan Porty 207-207 and Fran Baker 205. So to the playoff winners, Lenora Vickery, Mona Flinders, Jackie Higgins, Jill McLaren, Bev Baker, Don Leece and John Abram, congratulations.

Big Four

April 30: With six games completed out of their nine game playoff series, Hot Shots have taken the lead with a pinfall of 5108. Next in line are Happy Rollers with 4950, Misfits with 4724 and Dummies with 4573. Hot Shot's evening roll was paced by Pat Hollis 573 (220), Greta Haanstra 549 (200), Hennie Van Dam 508 (196), Harry Faber 506 (191). Tops for Happy Rollers were Louie De Graaf 583 (228), Norma Price 555 (200) and Pete Van Dam 536 (201). Misfits had Randy Hoekesma 562 (239), Ken Parrish 545 (212) and Bob Smith 468 (177) for top trio. Best efforts for Dummies were Harry Price 549 (202), Jack Van Der Kooy 490 (196) and Thys Splinter 421 (153).

Industrial-Commercial

The league's playoff series was no place for weak hearts. In both the semi-final and finals, a best 4 out of a 7 game match, the games went right down to the wire, seven games being necessary to decide the issues. In the semi-final it was John's Texaco Service against Reliable Snack Bar and Olympia Drive-In versus Station Hotel. In the Texaco-Reliable affair, Reliable took the first game paced by a 321 from Harry Moon. The "Texans" evened up in the second when Jim Bullough came up with a 338. Reliable went ahead in the third with steady bowling. Reliable fell apart in the fourth go and the series was even. Reliable came back in the fifth canto with a 17 pin win and were one up. Texaco again evened the count in the sixth go with Bullough tossing a 301. Came the seventh and final game and it was in doubt until the last frame but with Pete Homer coming up with a 320 the nod went to the "Texans" and the right to advance to the finals. The Olympia Drive-In and Station Hotel provided a mild upset when the Station Hotel took the favored "Olympians" 4 to 3. The Station Hotel grabbed the first two games and for the Olympians" it was a case of "what's up, Doc?" but taking the third game by 11 pins gave them a lift and they went on to even the count with a fourth game win. The Station Hotel again took the lead with a fifth game win only to lose out in the sixth and again it was a case of grabbing the seventh and final game. Again it was a case of the last frame deciding the victor and clutch bowling gave it to Station Hotel by 39 pins and a crack at the finals. In the finals, John's Texaco and Station Hotel, the boys on Bum and Badstreet were giving the odds on the "Texans" and when Station Hotel stole the first game by one pin and then went on to win the second they started rushing around to hedge their bets. The "Texans" came up with the best game of the series in the third, a 1321 to make with a win and their hopes began to rise. They were dashed however when the Station Hotel trundled a 1320 effort in the fourth canto and it was 3 to 1 for the Hotel boys, and they were already sipping at the wine of victory. Came the fifth and the Station Hotel eased off and the "Texans" rapped in the win to stay alive but the railbirds still had it for a Hotel win. Came the sixth game and Station Hotel failed to come up with the big ones and a steady roll by the "Texans" gave them the win and it was another seventh game win which would decide the champions. The balance of victory swayed back and forth in the last game with every frame bowled, but when the chips were down it was the "Texans" who picked them up when Gary Turkosz fired a 304 to give the "Texans" the edge and a 1209 to 1116 win and it was John's Texaco Service, winners and champions. It was a tough series for Station Hotel to lose after leading 3 to 1 but one has to give the "Texans" credit for refusing to quit and come back to win all the marbles. The games scores for the "Texans", Pete Homer 1421 (6), Kevin Perkins 1276 (6), John Hoare 599 (3), Larry McAfee 881 (4), Gary Turkosz 1178 (4), Terry Masales 1340 (6), Jim Bullough 1031 (6). For Station Hotel, Andre' Conway 1816 (7), Norm White 1158 (5), Harry Middleton 580 (3), Rod McEachern 764 (4), Denzel Height 628 (3), Moe Patenaude 1294 (6), Gerry Ward 1581 (7).

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Improved market seen for aggregate

Indusmin's aggregate production sales in 1975 were down 12.4 per cent over 1974 although tonnage was down 25.7 per cent, President J. J. Mather told the annual meeting of Indusmin Ltd. recently.

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