

ACTON LADIES April 27: Running up three steady games of 1000-1055-1052 to go with their previous three game total of 3136 for the grand total of 6243 gave the Thomson Construction the playoff championship and congratulations are due to Betty Cheyne, May Hoare, Theirna Sokolowski, Nancy Masters, Etma Braida and Lorranie LeClair, winners and champions. Morse Pro Hardware had a hold on the championship after the fifth game when their total of 5254 was 63 pins better than the "Thomsomites" 5191 total. Disaster befell the Pro Hardware gals in the sixth and final game when they only tallied a 915 game and with Thomsons comingup with a 1052 effort it was game over for Pro Hardware. Rounding out the evenings' efforts were Acton 1.G.A. 5983. Family Cleaners 5908, Thistle Custodial 5904 and Nielsen's Clothing 5812. Top individual triples and singles rolled on the night's bowling were Donna Jeffrey 634, Betty Cheyne 632, Mame Clarke 615, Daphne Knapman 250, Linda Higneri

Henry 208, Fran Pierce 204, Kathleen

Cheyne 207, Pai Wood 224-202, Sharon

and Linda Perkins 210-207. G.W.G.'a April 28: The "Lost Causes" certainly were not lost in their efforts to take the lead in the playoffs. In the first three game block of a six game block, total Smith 203, Hev Raine 216 and Judy 218- iors not starting their playoffs until next pinfall to count, Lost Causes with a total 206. of 2922 are out in front. Next in line come Blue Giants 2790, Hammerheads 2744, Ken's Gals 2725. Alley Cats 2722 and Happy Hoofers with 2481. Top trie in the pinfall of 9566 saw them 122 plns better the Orioles in second place. In third LOst Causes efforts were Linda Webster than the second place finishers. Lucky place so for are the Cardinals with the 504 (175), Gail Gervais 503 (190) and Seven who totalled 944. Next in line like Jays waiting in fourth spot for next Destra Goodings 486 (202). For Blue were Sprinters 9416, Happy Wanderers week. The Robins are leading the Crows Glasts it was Marilyn Connors 497 (171), \$332, Pretenders 9076 and The Fonz 8902, this week in the consulation playoffs. Edith Weir 491 (198) and Mar I Thompson So to the Aces, Dave Campbell, Val Heing a two week total plus playoff all 487 (180). Hammerheads best were Norlon, Gary DeForest, Clarence Hard- this could turn around so the competition Mary Patenaude 533 (222), Huth Archi- ing. Shelley Wilson, Phyllis Lusty, Char- is still strong. baki 475 (217) and Pat Gudgeon 453 lene Hubble and Jim Levy, congratula. 2nd Shifl: In the second shift the (173). Making the most for Ken's Gaals tions. Closing out their season's bowling. Folcons lead things off with the Wrens were Faith Blinn 554 (258), June Bous- with top triples and singles were Don close behind. The Ravens follow up in field 487 (177) and Joan Yalowica 443 Marzo 658, Mary Hunter 650, Bernice third place with the Eagles bringing up (160). For Alley Cats Milo Kolozsvari 534 Norton 645, Jean Harris 620, Colleen Bur- the rear but not out of the fight. In the (207), Julie Heagle 522 (201) and Heide ton 609, Carmen Maliby 608, Lynda De consolution round the Blackbirds hold a Haessler 458 (183) were tops and for Forest 217, Sheldon Barker 236, Bonnie small lead on the Hawks, Next week will

Lumbers 418 (165), ACTON MIXED April 29: Starting off with a 1107 game 250, Helen Gibson 216-205 and Glenda pion. in the first game of the three game block Chaisson 203. of a six game series, lotal pinfall to fits with 2954, Expos with 2925, Aces with touring in with a third game count of

Comments from

smokers and non-smokers

concerning the possibility of

eliminating and/or restirct-

ing smoking in enclosed

public recreation areas

(community centres, arenas,

pools) have been received

also concerned and have

requested that the recreation

prepare a report concerning

this area with suggestions on

how to regulate and control

smoking in enclosed public

a recent issue of the Non-

Smokers Rights Association

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gives a big lift to the Non-

Smokers Rights movement.

Perhaps the most dramatic, and to some surprising.

aspect of the survey was the

strong support even among

smokers for the protection of

recreation areas.

parks department

To quote from an article in smoke.

over the last few months.

Halton Hills

Recreation and Parks

News and Views

Members of council are with that sentiment. As the

recently completed by the us with the compilation of our

U.S. Public Health Service, report, we welcome your

2915 and Jokers with 2868. Top tripling tries on the night were, for Hot Dogs, Peg Mitchell 615 (209), Clarence Patey 581 (228) and Laura Treble 544 (229), For Happy Gang Frank Daley 644 (251), Dan Porty 614 (252) and Kathy Jansen 559 (220). For Misfits, Brian Billings 582 (243), Jill McLaren 534 (188) and Tom Lazenby 526 (189). For Expos, Mona Flinders 567 (244), Arile White 502 (190) and Mary Daley 501 (197). For Aces, Jackie Higgins 599 (213), Bev Baker 540 (200) and Clarence Harding 515 (184). For Jokers, Fran Baker 604 (238), Don Marzo 544 (202) and Doris Fitzner 488

BIG FOUR PLUS TWO April 29: Starting off in the first three game block of what will be a nine game playoff series, total pinfall to count, Dingbats have taken a slim 7 pin lead over the Nothings with a pinfall of 2720 as against Dingbats 2720, In the following order come Go-Getters 2571, Jets 2512, Foulliners 2386 and Hillbillies 1940. With two more three game blocks to go, 200-218, Lynda McDonald 224, Helen anything can happen and probably will in the final standings of the Playoffs. Bowling the top triples and singles for Henderson 223, Judy Van Der Eyken 211 the night were Bob Raine 706, Pat Storey 614, Doug Vaughan 610, Lynda Ensing 603, Val Norton 232-217, Cathie Gardener 214. Thys Splinter 214, Hennie Van Dam 235-201, Allen Simion) 224, Maryann Thibert 207-220, Bernice Norton 208, Carol Bantams and the Juniors with the Sen-

TRIANO MIXED May 1: It's Aces; winners and cham- Ist Shift: The Sporrows start the pions of the Playoffs. A nine game total playoffs by flying out in front followed by Happy Hoofers it was Isobel Gallant 498 Morrison 236, Trudy Lusty 215, George tell the stories for these teams with the (187), Leslie Johnston 424 (147) and Jean Norton 207, Steve Milne 238, Pete winners from the first and second shift Holmes 223, Dave Campbell 213, Shelley meeting the following week for a two Wilson 205, Jim Levy 211, Lots Walker game playoff to determine the Cham-

Shane Steeves 363 (233), Bruce Canary count, Hot Dogs were never headed and May 2: In the semi-final for the right to 268 (151), Barb Mellor 261 (138), Kevin go into the final three games with a 113 advance to the final showdown it was Galloway 256 (140), Roger Masters 250 (127), Monica Musselle 244 (123), pin lead over the second place Happy Strikers and Beamers making the grade Gang who have a pinfall total of 3065. In the three game block, total pinfall to Glenn 240 (158), Jim Richards 239 (123). Stringing out the rest of the field are Mis- count to decide the issue It was Strikers

non-smokers from the affects

of ambient cigarette smoke.

Thus, 70 per cent of all per-

smoking of cigarettes should

be allowed in fewer places

than it is now. For the first

time, a majority of current

smokers (5) per cent) agreed

report noted, this means that

more than half the smokers at

the present time would like to

see smoking allowed in fewer

places than it is now, despite

the fact there are more and

more restirctions on places

In summary of these com-

ments, and in order to assist

East, Acton, on or before May

Winning the Coke and Orange Crush for their leams on the first shift were 5 Karen Little with 38 pins over average and Shane Skeeves with a wopping 104 pins over average. The second shift winners were Teresa Dunn with 67 pins over average and Kevin Galloway with 32 pins over average. JUNIORS 1st Shift: In the first shift of the Juniors the Coyotes are out in front fal-

Top Ten: Teresa Dunn 390 (221),

lowed closely by the Wolves, Bears and Panthers in that order. In the consulation the Tigers take an early lead with the Lions close behind. 2nd Shift: The Kangaroos start off out in front with the Bobcats in second place. The Leopards and Beavers held back for

this first week but may make their move next week. The raccoons are out in front in the consolation round ahead of the Elephanta for the first week. Top Ten: Mardy Phillips 645 (275), sons surveyed agreed that the Lori Drysdale 577 (227), Steve McDonald 576 (241), Jaye Gerth 563 (215), Sandee

Allonby \$53 (220), Allan Larsen \$39 (201),

Lynn Phillips 535 (270), Rod Kennedy 506 (214), Laura Raine 500 (180), Gail Robb 492 (188), Melissa Harris 492 (181). SENIORS The Hurons scalped the Apaches for all games and totals. The Iroquois massacred the Cherokees for the first and third game and lotals but the Cherokees

escaped with the second game. The 3' Rail and 4' Easy Weave Fence Mohawks fortured the Sioux for the first and third game and totals but the Sloux withheld the second game. Standings: Iroquets 65, Sloux 62, intervals. All rails are 1" x 6" to form either plain rail pattern Mohawks 59, Cherokers 55, Apaches 54, or striking "weave" effect. FREE plans and instruction

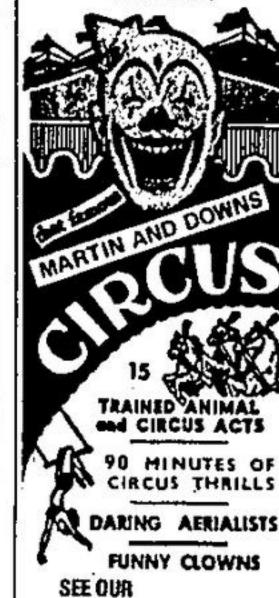
where people are allowed to Hurons 52. Going into the playoffs next week the pamphlet at Buildall. frequers will take on the Mohawks while the Sioux challenge the Cherokees with the Apaches and Hurons fighting it out 3' Rall

Top Ten: Sue Thomson 634 (248), Itob Red Cedar Bousfield 677 (211), Kathleen Chevne 560 (209), Dave Pichl 559 (200), Mickey Phillips 552 (209), Pat Storey 542 (193), Brian

thoughts on this subject and would respectfully request Reid 526 (193), Gerry Bouslield 525 (188), your replies, both verbal and ROCKWOOD written, to be received at either 36 Main Street South. Georgetown, or 40 Mill Street

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1211 paced by Jake Van Der Kooys' hot 337 that got them the top apot with a total of 3348, 22 pins better than Beamers who nailed down the second playoff spot with a total of 3326. A 1225 third game almost had Finishers up there, their total being 3297. Rollers third game of 967 dashed their hopes, their total being 3140. Tripling and singling in the Strikers' win were Jake Van Der Kooy 719, Bert Venema 651, Bob Cripps 613, Bill McGilloway 218 and Jim Robson 241. In the Beamers' win it was Jack Van Der Kooy 724, Lyle Cripps 617, Roger Murray 229 and Heg Marsh 219. Finishers' elforts were headed up by Brenda Bigelow 678, Dodie

219, Wayne DeForest 240-210, Ken Parrish 210 and Al Doley 219. HEADPIN HILITES More election results, guiding the affairs of the Beardmore league for next season will be president Lyle Cripps vice president Jake Van Der Kooy, treasurer Arie Vryenhoek, secretary, who ehe? Acton's "Mr. Bowling" the one and only, Grenville "Tinnie" Masaleswinner of the G.W.G.'s weekly draw, Joyce Adams-Youth Bowling Council McGilloway 662, Rose Fountain 611, Program Director, Sylvia Mages and Bryan Dunn 208 and Harvey Burl 228. Dodie (Beardmore League) McGilloway Topping the Rollers' roll were Terry both hospitalized in the Guelph General Curiew 722, Bill Cripps 618, Fred Bilocco Hospital for surgical work-that winds it 213, Sue Robson 209 and Brad Cripps 214. up once again, my friendlies, so adios,

amigos, and goodnite Concord City. outh bowling by Dale Anderson Karen Glenn 518 (216), Dale Anderson

507 (206). Birthday greetings to Donna Schipper, This week starts the playoffs for the

Brenda Basiell, Peter Turkosz, Pat Storey, Lynn Grahame, Kenny Bowers and Barry Manes. Good luck to all bowlers in next weeks

In the Consolation, Polishers nosed out

the Platers by 35 plns. The final tally being Polishers 3107, Platers 3122, It was

a come from behind effort for Polishers. At the finish of the second game it was

Platers 2152, Polishers 2014. In the third

and final game, Polishers tallied 1153 as against Platers 260 and it was the

Polisher team of Ken Parrish, Lynda Martin, Al Doley, Valerie McGinn. Millie Fablan, Arie Vryenhoek and Arlie White accepting the winners'

congratulations. Top tricounts and solos

in this affair were posted by Lynda

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Mothers' Day swim

Martin 613, Arie Vrychoek 610, Bert Post This Sunday, May 8, Acton 704, Dur Noseworthy 805, Cec Stuckless Pool is having a Mothers' day swim. Bring your mother and she may swim free of charge from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Synchronized Swimming

> by Judy Patterson Sunday, May 1 our Acton synchronized swim team travelled to Burlington Centennial Pool for the Halton Regional synchronized championship. swimming Twenty five swimmers from our recreational and competitive program participated in a competition that had one hundred and ten swimmers

Halton area. The skill section of the competition was divided into different groups according to skill ability and the results are as follows: novice 11 and 12 years Lisa Mason 6th. Star eight and under Lori Fountain 3rd, 11 and 12 years

from six different clubs in the

Linda Kilpatrick 4th, 13 and over Diane Buckman 1st.

Star 2, 13 and 14 years Caroline Thatcher 3rd and Beth Grein 4th, Star 3, 11 and 12 years, Elizabeth Moore 5th and Renata Brillinger 6th, 15 and over Liz Cooper 2nd. Debbie Iglesias and Liz Binsfeld 3rd, Teri Flinders 4th. Karen Glenn 5th, Sharon Campbell and Patti Gordon tie for 6th.

Star 4, 15 and over Cathy Ashley 4th and Anne Pickering 5th.

In team competition Acton was competing against very well established teams and the results indicated that Acton is becoming very competitive in their first year of participation in this regional meet.

Cathy Ashley and Liz Cooper placed 3rd and Anne Pickering and Debbie Iglesias were 6th in the Duets

competition. In team competition, Burl-

winners

500 Club winners for the week of April 30 are: A. Irwin 482, D. Byc, 244, R. Goodwin 228, K. Hulford 463, G. Hitchcock 320 and W. Mason 292,

ington Synchro placed first and second, Burlington Y were third and fourth and Acton fifth and sixth. The fifth place team consisted of Cathy Ashley, Liz Binsfield, Liz Cooper, Teri Flinders. Debbie Inglesias and Anne Pickering. The sixth place team was made up of Renate Brillinger, Sharon Campbell, Sharon Cook, Karen Glenn, Patti Gordon, Elizabeth Moore, Sylvia Schelkle and Sharon Vos. Congratulations to a very fine elfort by our swimmers.

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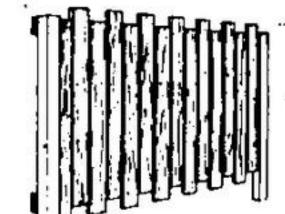
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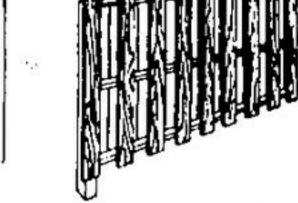
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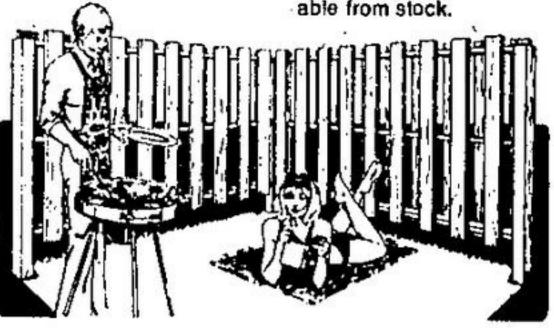
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