

Rolling along at bowling finals

Last Wednesday, Ross Smart and I drove to Brampton to take part in the 20th Annual Senior Citizen's Provincial Championship sponsored by the Ontario Five Pin Bowling Association.

By the end of the second game

Seniors Scene

With Pat Giguere



things were looking rather grim for me as I was 77 pins below my

average. It was the second game that was my downfall and that was because I was bowling on the lanes against the wall, which I really hate, especially at the Brampton Lanes. But we moved over for the next game and boy, did I redeem myself — I'm not bragging mind you, but it was great and I ended up with a score of 258, which gave me an overall 12 pins over my average. This placed me eighth in the winning ladies listing and won me a clock radio with a lamp.

Then to my surprise and delight I won a plaque for the lady bowlers for bowling most pins over average for a single game (89 pins) and my name was placed in a draw with approximately 20 other Provincial winners for a trip to Florida this November. The draw will be made at the OFPBA Convention in early June — so keep your fingers crossed for me!

While I was there, one of the ladies that was bowling on the same lane as I asked if I knew a Mary and Ted Cox. Mary was Mary Erikson and she worked with Pearl Marlow, nee Shemilt, in Ajax during the war. She said she often thought of them and asked me if maybe I could trace them for her. So here I am playing super sleuth and would like very much to hear from Mary and Ted so I can give them Pearl's address in Oshawa.

Don't forget the Garage Sale the Acton Citizens Band is holding at the Old Fire Hall on June 12 and 13. The Acton Seniors' Centre Committee will be having a bake sale. Anyone wishing to donate goodies for the bake table should give me a call on Friday, June 11 and I'll gladly call around for any donations you'd like to make. It

will be one way you can help us in our endeavours to get a centre in Acton.

Also don't forget the Seniors' Safety Fair at the Halton Regional Centre on June 12 from 10 am to 3 pm. There'll be a free bus so give Sue at ASSIC a call and tell her you need a ride.

Ah and yes, I need T-ball players for the Seniors Picnic in the Park on June 17. Every year the ladies play against the men with Bill as umpire. Geez, here's my chance to sauce a policemen again. Whether you play T-ball or not, come out and have fun.

And talking of fun, I have a trip planned to Clarenceville Manor for four days, Sept. 21 to 24. Cost is \$445 each (twin). Join me. Just give me a call.

Geez, now I must get this down to the paper and I'm really not relishing the thought of walking down four flights of stairs and then up again as the little old elevator is once again "out of order" and has been since Saturday evening. Woe is me!

Grade 5s at M.S.

M.Z. BENNETT NEWS

BY LUCAS GREEN & PHILLIP GOY

Mrs. Mattell's Grade 1 and 2s and Ms. Dunnet's Grade 1 and 2s are learning about bugs and learning estimation and graphing with bugs. They are making their own Big Book about the Bossy Butterfly and are copying ideas found in the story "The Grouchy Lady Bug." They all agree that they like bugs.

Miss Lawson's Grade 2 class is studying bugs and doing individual reading about bugs. Mrs. Bannerman's Grade 3 class is learning keyboarding by the Almena Method. Grade 2s are typing book reports on Hyper-studio.

Mr. Mashinter's Grade 4s are doing reading groups and novel study. They are reading "Strange Lake Adventure," "Circle of Gold" and "Pony In The Field." Their hamster has escaped from his cage and is loose in the classroom. Everyone has been looking for him. We all hope that we find him soon.

Mrs. Graham's Grade 5 class has been making "Travel Brochures" of Canada. They made a visit to McKenzie-Smith Middle School on Wednesday, May 27. It was to view their new home for next year and help the students feel more comfortable about the big move in September.

Our school's Track and Field Day is today (Wednesday).

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- Are good locks installed on your doors and windows? Keep doors locked at all times, even when you're home.
- Are you highly selective about admitting anyone into your home? Require identification from delivery, repair and service people — and even police officers.
- Have you a door viewer on solid doors, as well as a safety chain?
- Do you leave exterior lights on to deter potential intruders? While you're away leave at least two interior lights on as well, preferably on timers.
- If you return home and suspect someone is in your home, don't enter or call out. Go to a neighbour and call the police.
- Do you leave keys hidden in obvious places? Crooks know more hiding spots than you.
- If you live alone, use first initials only on mail boxes, apartment directories or the phone book.
- Have you found out if there's a local service or community program available to help you make your house secure?



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