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DISTRICT SPORT NEWS

LET'S BOWL

PIN PATTERN



It's got to be that time of year when almost all league five-pin activity comes to an end. Trophies and prizes have been awarded (or are about to be awarded) to winning teams and to individual bowlers. Now all that remains is that most pleasant of functions, the bowling banquet.

Last week we bid adieu to the Army-Navy-Air Force League, and this week it's the Thursday Afternoon League at Allencourt Lanes. Before leaving them altogether we'd like to say a big thank you to the hard-working secretaries of these leagues and to all the other league secretaries as well.

Madge Nicholson of the Thursday Afternoon League and Orpha Stone of the Army-Navy-Air Force League have done an outstanding job throughout the year. Stan Shadoff of the Allencourt Major League and Bill Jackson of the ABC Major League always have facts, figures and bowling highlights right at their finger-tips and ready to report.

George Nicholson of the Eastsiders League and Dot Boyer of the Richmond Hill Ten-Pin Mixed League can always be counted on to have all the facts pertinent to their respective groups.

If you're going to be a good secretary in a good bowling league the job is no sinecure. Averages have to be posted weekly, records kept, teams of statistical work have to be done to ensure that everyone gets a fair handicap, and so on and so on. In their spare time, secretaries are also expected to bowl, and most of them are a credit to the league they represent. Secretaries are pretty fair bowlers.

And so a tip of the hat and a big thank you to all these secretaries. They've done an outstanding job in publicizing their leagues and are a real credit to the group that they represent.

Thursday Afternoon

The season came to a close last Thursday with the Two Pins emerging as the league champions. Captain Hilda Ludlow and team members Pat Jordan, Lorraine Carwardine, Molly Freeman, Sylvia Gossman and Genevieve Dennis fought an uphill fight throughout the season and were rewarded with the final victory.

Alley-Oops, with captain Connie Snaith at the helm, came through to win the consolation series. Team members include Myrtle Milley, Adele Downey, Edith MacPherson, Mary O'Rourke and Joyce Cottrell.

Individual awards were made to Ida Madill with high average honours of 202, Ellen Parrett for a high single flat of 352, and Jean Nugent, high single with handicap, 350. Sonia Graden captured high three flat honours with 864 and Lorna McBrien won high three with handicap with a total of 849.

Lorna McBrien was the leading lady of the last week of action as she rolled 659 (271). Ida Madill finished with 645 (240), Jean Holloway 630 (225), Dot Webster 619 (236), and Molly Freeman 617 (244).

Games of 200 and over were bowled by Mary O'Rourke 271, Sadie Brent 241, Gladys Rogers and Gerry Stewart 239 each, Sally Wilson and Joyce Cottrell sharing 229 games each.

Jean Smith hit for 227, Connie Snaith 226, Alice O'Neil 216, Adele Downey 214, Sylvia Gossman 213, and Madeleine Nichols 211.

Noreen Clouter finished the year with a 208 game, Pat Jordan 207, and Ruth Proctor 201.

ABC Major

Final team standings in the league were decided last week. ABC No. 2 finished on top with 82 points, Davis and Day 75, Dynes Jewellers 67, Turnbull Groceries 62, and Macdougall Pontiac 62. ABC No. 1 finished with 59 points, Bowen Bombers 56, ABC No. 3 54, John's Boys' 52, Hall's Fuel Oil 49, Dobby's Sport and Cycle 46, Liquiflame 45, Sports 44, Michael's Gift Shop 41, Albion Construction 30, and Frank's Movers, 16 points.

Tim Saul won the high average race, finishing with a 239 count. Bill Hutchinson won high triple honours with his 897 count, as Norm Heintzman won triple with handicap honours by virtue of a 917 count.

Bill Jackson came through to win the high single flat award with a 375 game and John Binger won single with handicap honours at the 371 mark.

Norm Bowen topped all bowlers on the last night of regular action as he rolled an 869 count. Rick Margerum hit for 844, Jack Stanway 805, Mel Rawlinson 771, Bill Hamilton 765, and Mel Taylor 757.

Now come the playoffs for the league championship. ABC No. 2, Davis and Day, Dynes Jewellers, Turnbull Groceries, Macdougall Pontiac and ABC No. 1 are all in contention for top honours, with the remainder battling for consolation awards.

After the smoke of battle has cleared the league will hold a banquet at Aurora Highlands on April 30th to celebrate the conclusion of a most successful season.

Summit View Activity Flourishes In Spring

Banquet business at Summit View Gardens Restaurant north of Richmond Hill has picked up with the advent of spring, after a lull during the winter months.

Manager Lloyd Reid said recently that the slump only lasted a few weeks before business began to flourish again.

Last Tuesday Richmond Hill Jaycees held their regular meeting at the restaurant with about 25 members present. On Wednesday about 200 members of the Richmond Hill Rotary In-ner Wheel were entertained at their annual dessert bridge, and on the same day local insurance men held their regular monthly meeting at the restaurant.

Last Saturday was the first Saturday in about a month when there was no banquet activity at Summit View, but on April 25 the Markham Ladies Bowling league held its annual banquet. About 45 people were present at that affair. The same day, Gormley Girls Club held its annual banquet, attended by about 20 people.

Coming Events

Don't forget to drop into Allencourt Lanes on Saturday, April 28th as 95 teams of boys and girls battle in the World's Bantam Bowling Championships. Action starts at 9:00 a.m. thru' until 9:00 p.m., with the kids going all out for trophies, crests and awards.

Action should be fast and furious through the 12-hour session and should be interesting to watch as young bowlers go all out to win the trophies.

Coming up on May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Allencourt Lanes is the Richmond Hill Five-Pin Championship. Twenty-four of the best five-pinners in Richmond Hill will be rolling for fame and money and the Peterson Point System will be used throughout the tourney. Further rounds will be rolled May 9th, May 11th and 16th, with 3:05 p.m. going on May 7th. All bowlers entered in the tourney are reminded that entry fees are due May 1st.

Richmond Hill Ten-Pin Mixed League

The trophy dash in the league is proving to be a really tight fit. After the smoke and flame of the opening phase of the battle had cleared away, Thomson's Sunoco had a total of 2,961, C.F.G.M.-1310 2,955, Rumble Transport 2,790, and Thrifty Shoppers Store 2,765. It will all be decided on the final night with every team having a chance to grab the brass ring.

G and G Hi-Hopes are leading the consolation series with 3,016 points. Rose Gardens tallied 2,958, Professional Bowling Service 2,870, while Turner Taxi and Bunston Carpentry each knocked off 2,794 totals. Guar-naccio Ltd. own the cellar spot with 2,717.

Simmonne Kosowan of G and G Hi-Hopes led the ladies with 543. Pam Graham, wearing Turner Taxi livery, hit for 488 (204), Sandy Richards, Bunston Carpentry 453, and Ann Richardson of Hi-Hopes 444.

Lorne Scammell was top man with a 559 total and a 201 single. Lorne bowls for the Thrifty Shoppers Store. Ted Wilson, Rose Gardens, carded 542; Jim Nugent, Turner Taxi, 521; Jim Graham, Hi-Hopes, 514, and Joe Boyer, C.F.G.M.-1310, 513 (212). Hi-Hopes' Ben Pignatelli counted 510 and George Bunston came through with a 506 total.

Now only one night of bowling activity remains. After that comes the league banquet at Aurora Highlands on May 5th and presentation of trophies. Meanwhile, it's anybody's game.

HOW TO BOWL FIVE PINS

CHANGING LANES MAY CHANGE YOUR GAME

Almost every bowler has noticed that there are some nights when everything goes just right. No matter what you do, the pins keep tumbling down.

Then, there are those other nights - when all that your ball seems able to do is pick out the headpin, or else veer off from it with frustrating perversity.

Most likely, of course, the fault is in the bowler - perhaps you're too tense, or you are letting your timing go awry. There are some crumbs of comfort, however, in realizing that - just very occasionally - it may not be your fault at all.

A great many little things affect the way your ball rolls, and the way the pins fall.

Almost all lanes "work" the ball to some extent, either to the right or left, or down a particular "channel".

The way the lane surface affects the "break" on a hook or back-up ball can vary quite widely from one lane to the next, depending on how old the lane is, and exactly how it has been finished. The same lane may even work a ball differently one night than it does the next.

You have to be really expert before you start taking account of the different action your ball will have between one lane and the next. But, even amateur bowlers should at least be aware that these differences do exist. They make handy excuses, too.

Most common difference you may notice between lanes is the amount of "break" on your ball. Some lanes will always cause a ball to break to the right, or left. A lane that has been freshly dressed may hardly "work" the ball at all. You simply can't throw a hook or back-up ball on it.

Then a few nights later, when the surface finish has been slightly worn, the same lane will give your ball a good, wide break.

Expert bowlers will often roll a ball very slowly down the centre of a lane, before they start playing. They watch to see if the lane tends to pull the ball in a particular direction.

MORE STRIKES ON COLD DAYS

Even temperature affects the way pins fall. You'll find strikes seem to come a bit easier on cold, brisk days than on hot, sultry days. Wooden pins tend to soak up any moisture in the air, and they lose a bit of their bounce.

Even slight differences in the weight of pins can give different effects. There is a six ounce tolerance on pin weight. If you happen to be bowling with a set of pins that are all on the heavy side, you could expect them to fall differently than a set of pins that all happened to be on the light side. In an

Bantam Flyers Visit Georgetown Tourney

Coach Bob Finlay will be taking his bantam Flyers to the Georgetown hockey tournament. The Flyers have been dogged with a lot of ill luck lately and, somehow, the puck just hasn't been bouncing for them.

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