

Mary Stainrod

Top triple - 723

MARKHAM — It took a fine triple score of 723 by Mary Stainrod for top spot in the Thursday Ladies Bowling League. Other top scores came from—Marg Green, 650; Betty Bennett, 637; Sheila Warner, 623; Bunny Enebo, 611 and Joan McBain, 609.

Unlownville Veterans League had two bowlers over the 600 mark. They were—Eric Bosse at 691 and Jim Angus at 636.

Mary Cosburn chalked up a pin-scattering 734 to lead the Wednesday Ladies League. Other top scorers included—Dorothy Weir, 643; Marg Wolfe, 614; and Marg Roxborough, 604.

In Markham Veteran League action, Vera Ward led the way with 671, followed by—Ken Evans, 670; Ruth Blaney, 663; Marge Balsdan, 650; Nev Oddie, 649; Vera Platt, 644; Wayne Evans, 637; Norm Lusted, 618; Howard Jarick, 612; Dorthea Moss, 609; Walter Curr, 601.

A 642 triple gave Bonnie Larmer top spot in the Taylor Transport League, followed by Terry

Cleverdon, 617; Betty Armstrong, 615; and Phyllis Cleverdon, 615.

Jake vanderValk posted a 742 total in the Richvale league, while Keith Pollon came home with a 602 total.

Jean Booth just nudged over the 700 mark with a 705 triple to lead the Claremont League last week. A long list of bowlers managed 600 or better, including—Jack Bradshaw, 698; Doreen Alexander, 682; Haddy Johnston, 680; Ivan Booth, 669; Dave Ferguson, 666; Steve Sager, 661; Earl Rowe, 660; Verne Middleton, 659; Pete Bell, 659; Alberta Austin, 657; Al Smith, 650; Ken Appleton, 647; Angie Sager, 636; Marge Samarillo, 636; Ruth Blaney, 635; Frances Bouillon, 645; Innis Botham, 630; Lloyd McGregor, 630; Jim Smith, 628; Gord Austin, 622; and Aggie Ferguson, 607.

Newcomer Jessie Lavery managed a sparkling 748 in that league.

Two bowlers went over the 700 mark in the

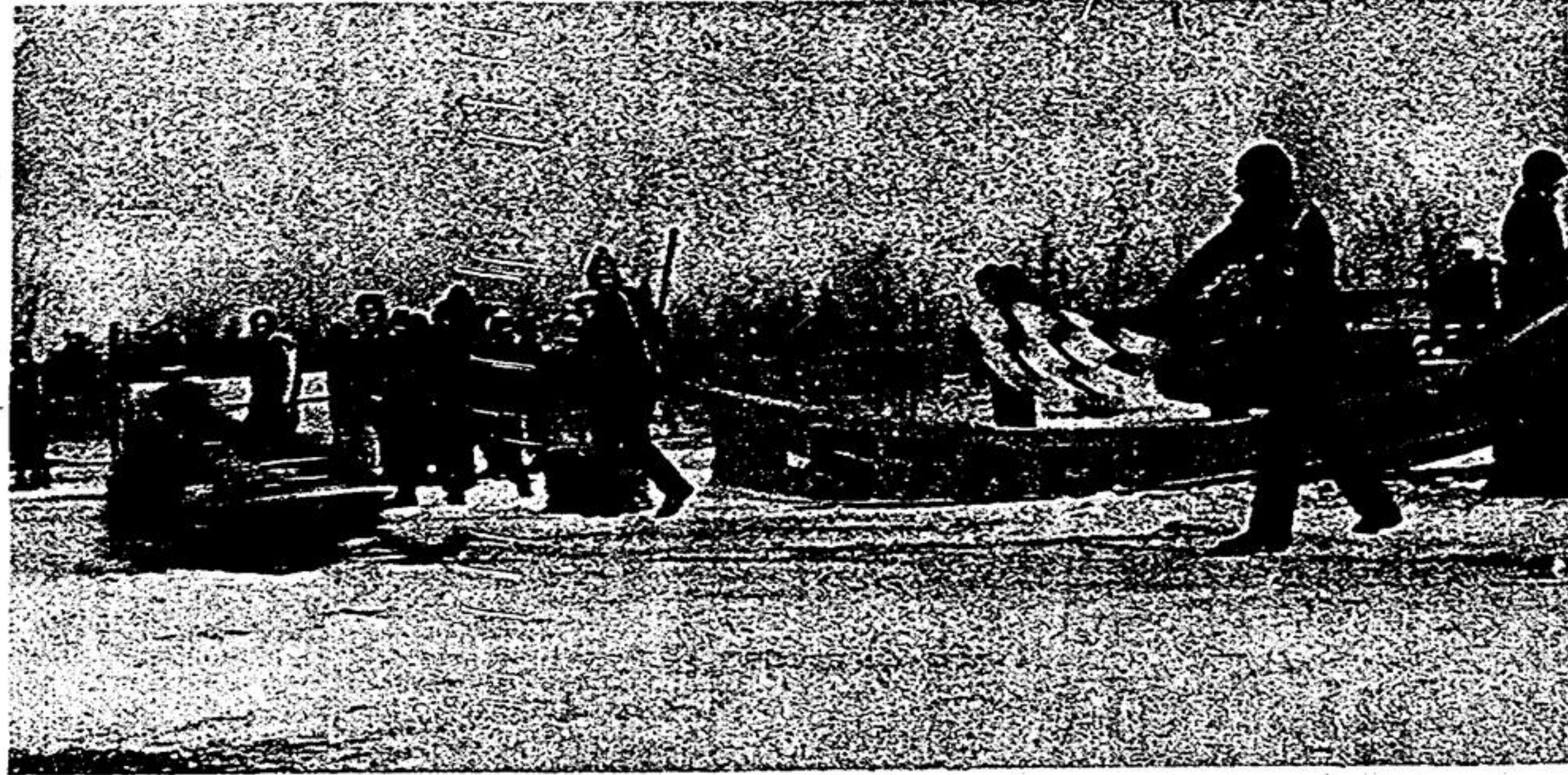
Emerson Electric League. Don Barker led the way at 731, while Marie Taylor posted 712.

Top scorers also came from—Robert Gough, 685; Charlie Booth, 643; Lois Barker, 628; John McClear, 620; John Zolnai, 617; Linda Hardy, 616; Sheila Collins, 613; Bill Collins Jr., 604; John Harper, 603; and Cyril Barr, 603.

It was a good night in the St. Patrick's Bowling League last week with Tom Spanton picking up the top score of 755, and Morry Weaver posting 750.

High scores were posted by—Pat King, 717; Barb Buchanan, 701; Pat Blaney, 665; Don Bowes, 665; Marie Conlin, 664; Delores Cripps, 657; Al Tressoff, 646; Chris Jeffrey, 643; Phil Brunt, 633; Joe Wirag, 625; Morley Buchanan, 623; Ken Jeffrey, 624; and Bill Frechette, 600.

Markham Mixed League action featured a 734 from Bob Churchward as the top triple score, followed by—Ed Dwyer, 723; Jim Meharg, 683; Austin McKay, 682; Barb Green, 677; Ethel Shaw, 676; Arn Thomas, 666; Doug Denman, 651; Ken Fulci, 651; Chuck McCasty, 648; Jim Robinson, 647; Thelma Ottaway, 645; Gord Ritter, 645; Al Roszell, 640; Betty Keeling, 618; and John Shaw, 610.



Ed Hakenson of Stouffville takes the checkered flag in the 'A' Class Super Stock 250 race, Sunday. The starter is Kelly Holden. Hakenson is the organizer of the 'Wildcats', a local racing team. Here, he drives a 250 Arctic Cat Jack Watson.

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Ian Gardner

A 288 single

MARKHAM — Ian Gardner scored a fine 288 single high in the senior division of the Markham Youth Bowling Council action Feb. 16, and also posted the high triple score of 675. Kathy Horrasz was top girl at 199 and a triple of 536. Ken Botham broke the 600 mark with a 628 triple.

Jane McNamara outdistanced all-comers in the junior section with a fine 740 triple and tied George Lewis with the top single of 285. Other 600-plus triples came from—Ricky Krug, 706; George Lewis, 690; and George Manak, 639.

Kevin Furois at 262 and Carol Manak at 228 topped the bantam bowlers, with Michael Unterman posting the high triple of 605. Carol Manak had a three-game total of 519.

Roaring Cats

Dominate races

STOUFFVILLE — A tough oval provided the challenge for Sunday's Kinsmen Club snowmobile races at the Stouffville Sales Barn. Arctic Cats roared home the overall winners, in the spill-marred meet.

Kathy Lewis turned on the power with her Cat and took all the silverware in the Ladies events. Dave Mumford captured the feature race of the day, the Modified open on his 440 Arctic Cat. The overall results were:

A Stock 250 cc; Dave Oldham, D.P. Arnett, John Manley.

Junior Under 16; John Manley (Ski Doo), Paul Marshman, Bev Relf.

A Super Stock 250 cc; Ed Hakenson, Dave Jones, Earl Herron.

C Ladies 345 cc; Kathy Lewis, Patsy Tripp.

B Stock 295 cc; Robert Walls, Steve Lewis, Larry Van-Dyke.

B Super Stock 295 cc; Dave Mumford, Bill Kendry, Ed Hakenson.

C Stock 345cc; Bill Walls, Jim Washington, Larry Van-Dyke.

C Super Stock 345 cc; J.B. Marshman, Randy Dulude.

Ladies Open 440 cc; Kathy Lewis, Bonnie Van-Dyke, Lynda Kendry.

D Modified 340 cc; Dave Oldham, John McLean.

D Stock 400 cc; Bill Walls.

D Super Stock 400 cc; Randy Dulude, J.B. Marshman, Frank Roberts.

Whiz kid

MARKHAM — Seven year old Craig Rowland of Markham bowled an amazing 236 to take top spot in the annual Tyke Tournament in Oshawa Feb. 10.

All the participants in the tourney were between the ages of five and seven. The Markham boy's also took the team honors and the girls squad placed second. A total of 24 teams from southern Ontario took part.

Craig not only posted the high single, but also managed the high double score of 348. The high single for a girl was posted by Markham's Lori Hogg at 197.

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Ontario consumers lose thousands of dollars annually through various gimmicks and tricks used by unethical merchants and con artists selling everything from pots and pans to magazine subscriptions.

Most of these gyps and gimmicks are avoidable, but gullible and unwary consumers keep getting caught time and time again.

Although there are various laws designed to protect you, the consumer, the best protection you have is your own awareness of the laws and knowledge of the tricks used by unethical salesmen.

Knowing the consumer vocabulary is one step towards being a wise consumer.

Consumer Vocabulary

"Free" is one of the most misused words in the consumer vocabulary. A car dealer recently advertised 200 gallons of "free" gasoline with any new car purchase. One customer said he didn't want the gasoline since he lived 300 miles out of town and would have to keep returning to the dealership to fill up. The salesman then dropped the price of the car by \$150, more than enough to cover the cost of the gasoline. Thus, the gasoline wasn't free at all.

"Wholesale" also causes trouble. It is most unlikely that you will be able to buy goods wholesale unless you are in business for yourself or happen to be the owner's son-in-law. The wholesale price is what the retailer pays when he buys in quantity. To this, he adds his markup for overhead and profit and arrives at the retail price—the price you pay. There are few real bargains in the buyer's world. Shop around before making a major purchase, compare prices, service and return policies in at least three stores.

"Discount" is often a meaningless term. An item that has a discounted price of \$1.99 in one store may be discounted to \$1.69 in another. Comparison shopping is a must when dealing with "discount" stores because of wide price variations. One outlet may have the lowest prices in sporting goods, but the highest prices in household furnishings.

Common Gimmicks

Driveway Resurfacing
A wandering salesman claims to have just completed a job nearby and, for a low price, offers to resurface your driveway. The material he uses, rather than being of good quality, may be old crankcase oil which won't dry and will cause damage to your floors when tracked into your home.

Model Home
Another ploy is to offer the proud homeowner a reduced price for aluminum siding if the home is used as a "before and after" model. After signing the contract the owner discovers his neighbor's house is also a "model" and both are paying much more money than if they had bought their siding from a reputable dealer.

Carpet
A door-to-door salesman tells you that he has enough broadloom left over from another job to carpet one of your rooms. He offers this at an unbelievably low price to "save transporting it back to his warehouse." The homeowner can't resist the "bargain" but, later, finds that the carpet is poor quality, less quantity than claimed and is a patchwork of pieces.

Termites
A so-called pest exterminator will enter an uninfested home and find "evidence" of termite damage. After selling a termite control contract to the owner, he will return a number of times in succeeding months to discover new "infestations" resulting in additional expense for the homeowner.

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Novice all-stars have a pair

STOUFFVILLE — Chris Miller to open the scoring. Tim McNeil came up with the second goal on a play engineered by Barry Smith, and give Stouffville a 2-0 lead after two periods.

In the third frame, Stouffville scored three more to complete the 5-0 win, on two goals by Tim Yeomans and a single by Mark Murphy. Mike Glen assisted on the Murphy goal while J.P. Herold and Barry Smith drew assists on the Yeoman's markers.

Shutout goalies
Doug Gertsma tucked in a pass from

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