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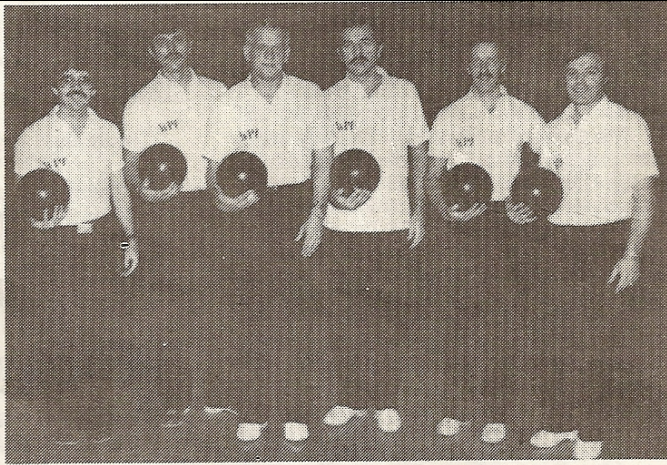
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SPORT FEST WINDSOR NEWS

1982 Cerebral Palsy Challenge



Left handers; L to R, C. Dufour, W. Henderson,
R. Gillis, L. Dupuis, M. Krutsch, P. Laudenbach



Right handers; W. Dubs, J. Pavicic, S. Laughland,
M. Pavicic, W. MacKay, L. Matassa

Windsor area bowling fans were subjected to a real treat over the Christmas Holidays when the long awaited grudge match, between twelve of the most talented bowlers ever to assemble on the Rose Bowl Lanes at any one time, finally made its debut.

What made this event so intriguing was the fact that the bowlers were divided into two distinct groups. One team was made up of six left handed bowlers and the other consisted of six right handers. On the right handed team were such legends as Scotty Laughland, Wayne McKay, Wayne Dubs, John Pavicic, Mike Pavicic and Lou Matassa. Representing the left handers were Pete Laudenbach, Lou Dupuis, Chris Dufour, Wayne Henderson, Ron Gillis and Max Krutch.

The format for the contest was much the same as in regular league play with the winner being determined by the team scoring the highest total pinfall for each game. However, since the teams were comprised of six men the lowest individual score on each team was not included in the final total.

The first one was a close one right up until the closing frames. The right handers, much to the dismay of the left handers in the audience, proved to be just too much for their opponents and went on to win by a margin of fifty pins. (1061 to 1006) The left handers, being the true competitors that they were, didn't take the loss lying down. They bounced right back and tied the match up with an even greater victory. This time they finished up with an eighty nine (89) pin advantage. (1096 to 1007)

This set the stage for a no-holds barred match for the third and final game. It was in this game that the two Pavicic brothers stole the spot light. They put on a display that would have impressed even Earl Anthony. For a while it seemed like their ability to throw strikes would never cease. Unfortunately, however, it did but they still managed to end up with two terrific games. Mike finished his onslaught with a 257 total and John followed with a 238. Needless to say with two superb athletes like that on your side it's pretty hard to lose. The right handers won the last game by one hundred and sixteen (116) pins. (1074 to 958)

Although Mike Pavicic had a magnificent game and an equally impressive series, (240-207-257...704 total), the honours for high single of the evening went to another gifted performer by the name of Chris Dufour. Chris has been an avid bowler for some time now and his 258 game certainly proved it.

There was much more to this match than just twelve men knocking down ten defenceless pins with a sixteen pound projectile. While these guys were busy racking up points the Cerebral Palsy Association here in Windsor were also benefiting from their efforts. Infact, they were the biggest winners of all. Between the bowlers and the fans themselves, they managed to raise over four thousand \$4000.00 dollars for this very worthwhile organization.

On behalf of everyone involved, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Roy Draper for the part he played in initiating this entire exhibition.

Phil Prentice

Fewer than 15 Canadians in a million are organ donors? It's true. Canada's organ donation rate ranks in the bottom half of countries in the western world where transplants are performed. More than 3,500 Canadians are waiting for an organ transplant, and every year nearly 150 of them die waiting. We have some of the best transplant technology in the world, some of the most highly skilled surgeons, some of the most prestigious transplant hospitals, but there are never enough organs available to save enough lives.

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