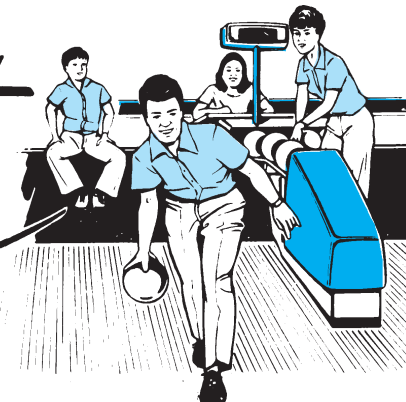


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Kretzer Wins PBA Central Regional Players Invitational at Thunderbowl

Brian Kretzer of Kettering, Ohio, defeated Tom Smallwood of Saginaw, Mich., 215-200, to win the Professional Bowlers Association Central Regional Players Invitational title at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Kretzer, a 47-year-old one-time PBA Tour title winner, earned \$6,000, a paid entry into the PBA World Series of Bowling V in Las Vegas in late October and a berth in a new PBA RPI Finals which will be televised on ESPN. The regional title was Kretzer's 16th

and his second this year.

After qualifying third and earning byes for the first two rounds of single-elimination match play, Kretzer eliminated Chris Loschetter of Avon, Ohio, 3-0, in the best-of-five-game Round of 8 and then defeated reigning Central Region Rookie of the Year Brandon Novak of Chillicothe, Ohio, 223-194, in the semifinal round.

The PBA Central RPI was covered live, from start to finish, on PBA's online bowling channel, Xtra Frame. The title match can be

watched on YouTube.com.

The Central Region RPI was the fourth in a series of six PBA Regional championship events. Each RPI winner advances to the PBA RPI Finals that will be taped for delayed airing on ESPN as part of the World Series of Bowling V at South Point Casino, Hotel and Bowling Center, Oct. 26-Nov. 3. Tom Daugherty of Wesley Chapel, Fla., won the South Region title in early August, Dave Beres of Waukesha, Wis., won the Midwest

RPI title over Labor Day weekend and tour veteran Chris Barnes of Double Oak, Texas, won the Southwest Region RPI title on Sept. 8.

The two remaining RPIs will be the East Region at Maple City Bowl, Hornell, N.Y., Sept. 20-22, and the combined West/Northwest RPI at the National Bowling Stadium, Reno, Nev., Oct. 18-20.

Each RPI is open to 48 players who have qualified through a season-long points competition in their respective regions.

Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame Adds Six New Members

The Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame Committee, a committee of the Metro Detroit USBC Association (MDUSBC), has elected six new members to its Hall of Fame and named three others for special awards. This will increase the number of Hall of Fame members to 249.

Cynthia Patterson of Taylor, Angela Wilt of Westland, Eddie Grace of Howell, Carol Schemers of Clarkston, Leonard Cianciolo of Warren and the late Bill Srock Sr. earned their place in the prestigious Hall. Sharon Schildroth of Grandville, Michael DeRousie of Livonia and Joe Zainea of Detroit will receive special awards.

Cynthia Patterson's career started as a youth bowler when she won 11 Michigan Junior Masters

Association (MJMA) titles and was named the Michigan State WBA Star of Tomorrow.

Also as a youth bowler she won several Michigan State Youth team titles.

In 1998 she was a member of the Contour Power Grips team, which won both the Michigan State WBA team and Detroit WBA team titles. As a member of the All Star Grille team she won the 2001 Detroit WBA team title. In 2001 she was named to the first Team All-City.

In the 1999-2000 season the All Star Grille team set the highest female team series record of 3,600. This was later broken, but still is second.

She was elected in the City of
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IN THE NEWS

Robin Orlikowski Wins Metro Detroit USBC Women's Series Event

• ROBIN ORLIKOWSKI of Grand Rapids won the Metro Detroit USBC Association (MDUSBC) Rip 10 Entertainment Women's Series event on Sunday, Sept. 15 with a 257-246 triumph over Rebecca Keegan of Carleton at Shelby Lanes in Utica. Orlikowski took home the top prize of \$500, while Keegan settled for \$250.

Orlikowski qualified second in the field of 30, with a four-game total of 898. Her qualifying total included a high game of 244. In match play she beat Elaine Wright of Eaton Rapids, 247-189, and Christine Bator of Warren, 50-39, after they tied with 242, en route to the championship match.

Keegan qualified eighth with 816. Her victories in match
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Nations represented in the WSOB for the first time are Argentina, Bermuda, Czech Republic, Ecuador and Ireland.

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For those leagues that maybe have lost a few teams, there's still hope. Just because the season has started doesn't mean you can't add on. Encourage everyone in the league to talk it up among their circle of friends and co-workers. You'd be surprised how the situation can improve with a little work from everyone. Don't forget to talk with your proprietor about calls they may have had. Most of all don't be afraid of asking

for help. A strong league is a benefit to all. Generally speaking each league has a signed contract with the bowling center they bowl at. This contract is a legal and binding agreement that spells out the terms of the agreement. Some of the terms include price, number of teams, number of weeks, starting date, ending date and any other agreed upon items.

When something changes which affects the contract it is imperative that the league officials immediately enter into discussions with their proprietor to resolve. Failure to communicate can cause some serious problems.

Let's have a great season!

• **THIS IS THE** start of a new and exciting season. With every new season comes a variety of challenges including new teams to replace those that have moved on or leagues that have less teams than anticipated.

It is very important that new teams are welcomed by the existing teams. The strongest leagues are those that have a competitive spirit along with sportsmanship. So if you're one of the returning teams why not go up to the new kids on the block and simply say, "Hi, we're glad you're here and if there's anything we can do to help please let us know."

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• **DID YOU CATCH** the latest episode of Michigan Kingpins? Michigan Kingpins is a monthly video news magazine of the latest bowling news from the Bowling Capital of the World.

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LEAGUE CERTIFICATIONS COMING IN

Has your league certified on time this year? Each year a number of leagues don't attend to this requirement and lose precious benefits as a result. This is the time of year that all leagues should be sure that your certification application, membership application cards and money has been turned in to the Metro Detroit USBC Association. One of the key points for leagues to be eligible for full bonding and award protection is to

file your certification application within 30 days of the league start date.

One other note to league secretaries regarding the certification is that while we will accept checks for certification, we prefer that leagues limit the number of checks from their league. The most efficient way is for the members to write a check to the league and the league write a check to MDUSBC for the certifications.

If you have a question about whether your league application has been filed please call the Association office at (248) 443-2695.

Robin Orlikowski Wins Metro Detroit USBC Women's Series Event

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play included wins over Michelle Turnbull of South Lyon, 16-15, after they tied with 186, top qualifier Cathleen Kowalski of Livonia, 243-195, and Lisa Bishop of Belleville, 210-188, on her way to the final match.

Complete results are available at www.mdusbc.com under "Tournaments" and Women's Series page. The next event is Oct. 10 at Shelby Lanes in Utica. Rip 10 Entertainment is headquartered in Utica and operates Shelby Lanes in Utica.



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Latvia's Zavjalova Wins 2013 USBC 'Queens'

HENDERSON, Nev. — Latvia's Diana Zavjalova became the first foreign player in more than two decades to win the United States Bowling Congress Queens as she defeated USBC Hall of Famer Leanne Hulsberg of North Ogden, Utah, 190-160, at Sunset Station's Strike Zone Bowling Center.

The 22-year-old right-hander was the first No. 1 seed since 2009 to secure the title, and she did so in her first USBC Queens appearance. Hall of famer Carol Gianotti of Australia was the last foreign player to claim the coveted crown, doing so in 1989, two years before Zavjalova was born. The televised finals will air on ESPN2 on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"There are just so many feelings right now, but excitement is at the top of the list," said Zavjalova, who earned \$20,000 and the

traditional Queens tiara. "This is the first time I have bowled in this event. I was the leader and I was able to beat a hall of famer. I'm living my dream. I just can't believe it."

Zavjalova has been successful under the television lights before, helping Webber International to the women's title at the 2012 USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships, but the experience is much different when you're out there alone.

Despite being nervous, Zavjalova felt confident with her first few shots, though the 10-pin didn't agree. After missing one in the second frame, she was able to refocus, and the pins started to cooperate.

"I was mad on the inside, but I knew I had to let it go," said Zavjalova, who struck in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames to put the game out of reach. "I started fresh

after the open, and even though I left another 10-pin, I made it and kept trying to throw good shots."

Hulsberg, who has made more than 100 television appearances in her career, threw 15 strikes in her first two matches but was plagued with poor carry in the finale. The 1999 Queens champion missed two single-pin spares late in the game to ultimately cost her a chance at becoming the ninth bowler in history with two Queens victories. She took home \$10,000 for the runner-up finish Thursday.

In the semifinal, Hulsberg struck eight times as she defeated Shayna Ng of Singapore, 249-172. Ng, who was never lower than second in the standings all week, left splits in the fourth and fifth frames and wasn't able to recover.

Hulsberg started her first game on TV since winning the 2011 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas, with a missed 7-pin before getting comfortable. She then rattled off a string of five strikes to build a 30-pin lead over Jennifer Higgins of Westerville, Ohio, and advanced to the semifinal with a 235-184 win.

In the evening's opening match, Higgins trailed after six frames but made a late charge with three consecutive strikes and cruised past USBC Hall of Famer and two-time Queens champion Lynda Barnes of Double Oak, Texas, 205-173.

The Queens is open to any female USBC member, and with this year's event coming just after the World Tenpin Bowling Association World Championships, the field included 202 players representing 15 countries.

Other international Queens winners include Kazue Inahashi of Tokyo in 1984 and Katsuko Sugimoto, also from Tokyo, in 1981 and 1982.

◆ For more information on the USBC Queens, visit BOWL.com/Queens.

Six-Time Professional Bowlers Association Tour Champion Les Schissler Dies at 83

SEATTLE — Six-time Professional Bowlers Association Tour champion Les Schissler of Brighton, Colo., died Saturday at the age of 83.

Schissler won the 1967 All-Star Tournament (now the U.S. Open) for his only major title. He experienced a resurgence in his pro career in 1983 when he finished fourth in the United States Bowling Congress (then American Bowling Congress) Masters at the age of 53.

"Les was a good, steady, solid bowler," said Hall of Famer Carmen Salvino. "If the (lane) condition ever called for bowling from the corner of the lane, he was unbeatable. He had one of the classic styles in the sport and was very accurate."

Schissler, a member of the USBC Hall of Fame, was also a three-time USBC Open Championships titlist, winning Classic singles, all-events and team titles in 1966.

In 1967 he bowled a 300 game in the USBC Classic team event, the first 300 game ever rolled in team competition of the prestigious tournament.

"He was pretty quiet and even-tempered and that was probably one of the keys to his success," said PBA historian Chuck Pezzano. "He was consistent and always kept the ball in play. Sometimes you didn't even know he was there until he did something great on the lanes."

Schissler won the first of his five standard PBA Tour titles in the Indianapolis 500 Open in Indianapolis in July 1963.

He also competed on the PBA50 (formerly Senior) Tour where he had best finishes of third in 1987 and fifth-place finishes in 1985 and 1990.

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• AS I WRITE this column, I am preparing to celebrate my birthday. Not just any birthday, my 60th birthday — a milestone birthday.

I know many women who never tell their age, but you know I am happy for every day the good Lord allows me to be on this earth, somewhat healthy and doing things that I truly enjoy — bowling and Tiger baseball just to mention my favorites right now.

So I decided to reflect on my bowling life for a moment. I moved to Detroit when I was only 20 years old. I had bowled in Ohio during prom night and a few open bowling sessions. But I never even knew about league bowling growing up.

After moving to Madison Heights and working for the city, I wanted to get back into softball. So I walked down the hall and inquired at the recreation department and ended up trying out for the team, who at that time was the first-place team in the city league. I made friends on that team that are still very much a part of my life.

At the end of that season, I wanted to maintain that friendship so I asked them what they did in the winter. WE BOWL! I joined my first league that year. I will never forget getting my blue bowling ball, bag and shoes (they had to match!).

We joined a “sanctioned” league at Ark Lanes in Warren. This league was so good that the jackpots were separated by average.

Those high average bowlers, with 170 and up, had their own jackpots! What had I done? My team’s biggest concern was pooling our money to get maybe two pitchers of beer at \$5 each!

I wish I could blast back in time to know who some of those awesome women bowlers were. One team worked at Stroh’s Brewery

and were sponsored by Stroh’s.

A certain lady with the name of Ann wore rhinestone-trimmed cat-eye glasses, but more odd to me was the gloves she wore while bowling. One black, one white with the fingers cut out of them.

Evidently, I learned later, she had a reaction to the oil on the lanes. (Oil on the lanes?) I was so intimidated by this team, except one lady on the team, Kathy, actually bought us a pitcher one week — she could tell we were sipping to stretch out that pitcher I think.

Soon I was in my second bowling league with my shortstop, Linda Prill and a bunch of true All-Stars, and practically the entire Detroit WBA Board of Directors! Well, within a few years, I admired these women so much that I knew I wanted to get involved.

Bowling has certainly changed since then. Detroit had probably 120 centers at the time and we had a quarter of a million bowlers in our associations in the Metro area. The women’s city tournament used to run six weekends, and we had over 1,000 teams.

We had a hard time getting centers because our tournament was so large. Fast forward and MDUSBC now has about 55,000 combined men, women and youth, and about 80 centers. Our tournaments are down

and the women’s tournament didn’t hit 100 teams this year. And we are struggling to find ways, along with the proprietors, to create programs that will bring people to our sport.

Nationally the youth are holding us up. We all need to work as hard as possible to

drive kids into the center into programs to learn the game, get proper coaching, be competitive, get scholarships, go to colleges who believe in bowling programs and help push bowling into the 2024 Olympic games — that is all I want for my birthday — this year! And a World Championship for the Tigers!

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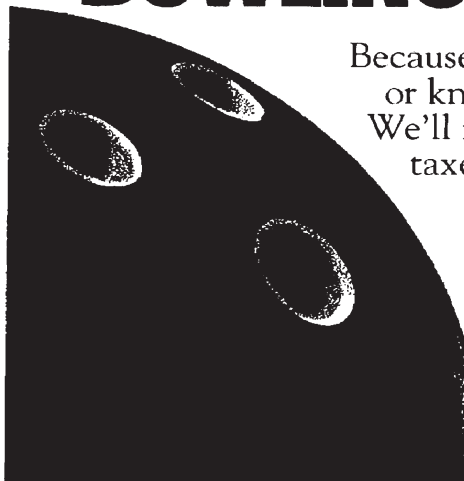
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HOW TO MAKE THOSE LEFT SIDE SPARES

TIPS FROM THE PROS



By CHERYL DANIELS

Member of the Professional Women's Bowling Association

• THIS COLUMN's tip is about a common flaw committed by beginning and high average bowlers.

When leaving a spare left of center such as a 2-pin, 4-pin, 7-pin, we are taught to move to the right of our strike starting posi-

tion to cover our spare. The further left the spare is the further to the right we will stand to cover it.

One of the most effective spare systems is the 3-6-9 spare system. You make your adjustments from your strike starting position. For the 2-pin, you would count three boards to the right from the strike starting point.

For the 4-pin you would count six boards to the right from the strike starting point. For the 7-pin you would count nine boards to the right of your strike starting point. Remember to aim two to three boards left of your strike target.

The biggest mistake I see bowlers make when shooting left side spares is that they fail to walk left on a slight diagonal line toward their target. You must think of your body pivoting toward your spare line or target line.

When you shoot a 7-pin and you walk left towards your spare your body will not be square to the foul line. If you try to walk straight and finish square to the foul line you will have to pull the ball across your body because you will not be square to your spare line (target line).

If I stand on the 17th board to cover my 2-pin spare I will finish left on the approach from where I start. For a 7-pin, if I start on the 11th board I will walk sometimes seven or eight boards left on a diagonal and finish



on the 18th or 19th board.

Practice pivoting your body toward your spare and walking on a diagonal left and your left side spare shooting will greatly improve.

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Thursdays @ 6:45 p.m. • 5-Man • 1,000 Cap/New
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FRIDAY MIDNIGHTERS

Fridays @ 9 a.m. • Doubles (Men or Women)
Mystery, Lucky Strike, 50/50, Handicaps, High Game

GRANDALE

Fridays @ 6:30 p.m. • 5-Man Team
Jackpots, Scratch, Handicap, 2 Divisions,
Play-offs, Card Game

Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame Adds Six New Members for 2013-14

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Taylor Sports Hall of Fame as the only woman bowler in the hall.

Her career high average is 233 and she has seven 300 games and four 800 series.

Angela Wilt is the consummate team player. As a testament to that she has been a member of four Michigan State WBA title teams (2003, 2005, 2008 and 2011) and four MDUSBC title teams (2007, 2008, 2011 and 2013).

In 2003 she won the Detroit WBA doubles.

She has been named to the Detroit WBA / MDUSBC All-City team seven times (1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2007, 2009 and 2011).

Other titles include TNBA National Championship Mixed team in 2001, TNBA National Championship team and doubles in 2005 and TNBA National Championship team in 2011.

Twice she has finished runner-up in the Detroit Queens (2005 and 2012). She has won two MDUSBC Women's Series titles.

In 2010 she was a member of a two-man, two-woman team which had the highest series in the nation with 3,102.

Her career high average is 226. She has 11 300 games and five 800 series.

Eddie Grace won the Metro Detroit USBC Association Masters in 2010.

He was named Rookie of the Year and Bowler of the Year in the Detroit All-Star Classic in the 1987-88 season, when he averaged 237.57 for the season.

In 12 years of All-Star Classic competition, teams that he competed on won 10 titles. Six times he was named Bowler of the Month.

He was named to the Greater Detroit All-City team in 1988.

He won the PBA Regional Central Region Coors Open in 1990.

On the state level he was on the winning

team in 2008 with Ansara's.

Still competing at a high level, Grace won the Michigan Majors Doubles with Ken Wyatt in 2013.

His career high average is 243 in the 2008-09 season. He has 25 300 games and 20 800 series to his credit.

Carol Schemers has dedicated more than 50 years of her life to bowling.

She was born into a bowling family and moved to the Detroit area in the 1960s and was picked up by some prestigious teams.

In 1972 she won the Detroit WBA singles and was named to the Detroit WBA All-City team in 1974.

She was a member of two Detroit WBA championship teams, Rollie Barrett in 1975 and Goebel Beer in 1990.

Her resume includes three Michigan State WBA team titles with Goebel Beer (1990, 1993 and 1994).

In 1975 she was chosen to represent the United States in International Competition in London. She proceeded to earn silver medals in FIQ Doubles and Team and a bronze medal in FIQ Masters.

Leonard Cianciolo has always been a very talented bowler, but since becoming a senior his career has flourished.

In 1972 he was a member of the Caravan Electric team, which won the Michigan State team title.

He won the MDUSBC Super Senior Masters in 2009.

He was named to the All-City team in 1981 and the Senior All-City team in 2010.

Other titles include the Coca Cola Singles in 1967, Halls Rec Doubles in 1969 and Chicago Team Tournament in 1970.

His career high average is 235, achieved in the 2009-2010 season. He owns 29 300 games and eight 800 series with a personal best of 835.

Bill Srock Sr. was the longtime proprietor of North Hill Lanes in Rochester with

his son, Bill Jr.

He began bowling in 1944, averaging 193. In 1946 he averaged 203 in the Michigan Major Classic at Crest Lanes.

Long a member of the All-Star Classics, he was elected President of both leagues in 1958.

When the National Bowling League started he was drafted, signed and player/general manager of the Detroit Thunderbirds, but resigned after six months to begin employment at Brunswick Corporation.

With Brunswick he was on the Advisory Staff, bowling exhibitions, conducting clinics and developing various promotional programs in 11 foreign countries and 49 states.

Other affiliations he held were Director of the Detroit News Bowling School for three years, Regional Representative for the Professional Bowlers Association, member of the National Bowling Council, member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Bowling Director for the Lifetime Sports Foundation.

Sharon Schildroth will be honored with the Thomas W. McKay Award for a lifetime of service to the sport of bowling.

Michael DeRousie will receive the Judge Watts Award for making outstanding contributions to the promotion of bowling.

Joe Zainea will receive the George Prybyla Industry Award which is presented to someone involved in the ownership or

Hall of Fame Inductees —

Cynthia Patterson, Angela Wilt, Eddie Grace, Carol Schemers, Leonard Cianciolo, Bill Srock Sr.

Thomas W. McKay Award —

Sharon Schildroth

Judge Watts Award —

Michael DeRousie

George Prybyla Industry Award —

Joe Zainea

Induction Ceremonies —

Sunday, Nov. 10 at DeCarlo's Banquet and Convention Center, 6015 E. Ten Mile Rd. in Warren. Cocktails at 4 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. with ceremonies to follow.

Tickets — \$30. Call MDUSBC office at (248) 443-2695, ext. 104.

management of a bowling center who has contributed to the promotion of the sport.

Induction ceremonies will take place Sunday, Nov. 10 at DeCarlo's Banquet and Convention Center, 6015 E. Ten Mile Rd. in Warren. Cocktails will be served at 4 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. with ceremonies to follow. Tickets are \$30 each and can be purchased through the MDUSBC office at (248) 443-2695, ext. 104.

Las Vegas To Host 2015 World Seniors; Qatar To Host 2016 World Singles

ARLINGTON, Texas — After successful inaugural events, the World Tenpin Bowling Association World Senior Championships and World Singles Championships will return in 2015 and 2016, respectively.

The 2015 World Senior Championships have been awarded to Sam's Town in Las Vegas, Nev., United States, while the 2016 World Singles Championships have been awarded to Doha, Qatar.

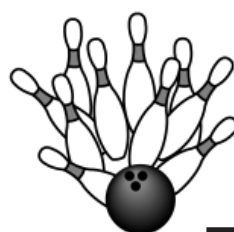
"We were extremely excited and impressed by the way the world bowling community embraced these inaugural events and look forward to growing them even further," WTBA President and CEO Kevin Dornberger said. "Las Vegas and Qatar will be fantastic hosts, and we look forward to working with them to make our bowlers' experience second to none."

The first World Senior Championships was conducted last month at Red Rock Lanes in Las Vegas and drew more than 200 players age 50 and older from 33 countries.

The 2015 event at Sam's Town is tentatively scheduled for between July and September and specific dates will be announced at a later time. Sam's Town beat out bids from Vienna, Austria, and Brussels, Belgium, to host the event.

The World Singles Championships made its debut last year in Cyprus and drew 128 players from 44 countries. The dates for the 2016 event are to be determined but Qatar beat out bids from Brussels and Helsinki, Finland, to host the event.

The World Tenpin Bowling Association, which is made up of 112 bowling federations, governs the sport throughout the world. For more information on WTBA, visit WorldTenpinBowling.com.



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• THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Starts Sept. 12th at 7 p.m.

Looking for 5-Man Teams or Individuals

• FRIDAY NIGHT FUNDRAISER SQUADS AVAILABLE

• SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

6 p.m. • Every Other Week

Looking for 4-Person Mixed Teams or Individuals

• SUNDAY VEGAS LEAGUE

Starts Aug. 25th at 4:45 p.m. • Every Other Week

Looking for 4-Person Mixed Teams or Individuals
Vegas Trip is Optional

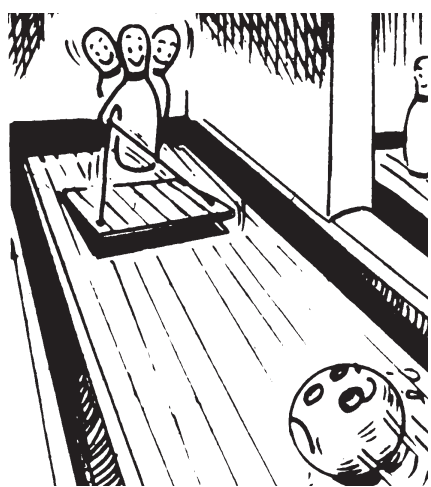
What's One More Strike When You're on a Roll?

• **IDLE BOWLING** thoughts:

I still buy late lefty pioneer Bill Allen's theory about clutch bowling. "Over the years I can't count the number of strikes I've rolled, so what's one more," he said. He had himself convinced he could always get one more and proved it by winning many major titles in clutch situations.

Probably half the time you spend on practice is wasted. Problem is to determine what half.

Always try to reason with a teammate. It



will keep you occupied while you lose your temper. And remember that if you stop praising the newest bowler on a team, he thinks his teammates don't like him. Keep praising him and he soon thinks he is too good for the team.

The main objective of any instructor is to teach so well that the student can get along very well without the teacher.

Senior bowling programs are doing well from local leagues to senior pro activities. But future senior success is totally dependent on how well we succeed with current youth programs. A happy youth bowler today may well be a happy senior bowler more than a half century in the future.

The test of a great bowler comes not when he is bowling well, but how he manages when he is rolling poorly.

Bowling still needs a solid national bowling show once a week, every week of every year.

Nothing is funny when you are hungry, your feet hurt or the corner pins aren't going down.

Every league bowler rolls three sets each

night, the one they were going to roll, the one they do bowl, and the one they should have bowled.

The longer you're in a slump, the longer it seems. A bad game doesn't really take three hours to bowl and finish. It just seems that way.

It is never too early to start looking over tournament blanks and reading them carefully. But I must admit that there are many bowlers who have their tournament schedule planned six months ahead and start shopping for birthday gifts six hours before the important date.

After you hear two bowlers talk about their match, and listen to those who watched and gave their account of the contest, you begin to wonder about history books.

The longevity records in bowling are



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amazing — century old leagues and tournaments, bowlers who haven't missed or been late to a league session for decades, bowlers who keep a record of every ball they ever rolled. Most long term records are hard to beat, and the first plateau is the most difficult, living in good health long enough.

Unless you see them in action you can't begin to realize how good pro bowlers are over the long run. Easy scoring conditions give the wrong impression, making the gap between average bowlers and

top pros narrower. Pros can figure out ways to score well on any condition. If tournaments were conducted in bumpy parking lots, some pros would find a way to average 220.

While there is no such thing as a bad bowler, a lot of them can really fool you.



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