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Two Bowlers Enter Honor Count Class

Local Bowlers Cop Top State Prizes

Legion Tourney Ends After 6-Week Stand

KOKOMO, Mar. 28 (UP)—Indianapolis bowlers went home today with most of the top prizes in the American Legion state bowling tournament which closed yesterday after a six-week stand.

The champions include:

Five-man team: (actual) Bell Telephone, Indianapolis, 2946; (handicap) Harry Ray Post, Richmond, 3275.

Doubles: (actual) John Murphy and Gene Zwiesler, and E. Pearson and B. Lee, Indianapolis, 1246; (handicap) Bill Collins and Ralph Malsh, Kokomo, 1368.

Singles: (actual) J. Griffin, Bell Telephone, Indianapolis, 730; (handicap) J. Griffin, Bell Telephone, Indianapolis, 781.

All-Events: (actual) C. Lee, Indianapolis, 1902; (handicap) F. Spencer, Bedford, 2050.

Brothers' doubles: (handicap) D. W. and William Whitesell, Plymouth, 1313.

Father and son doubles: (handicap) T. and D. Gehrig, Decatur, 1314.

Top-Drawer Totals Recorded In Scratch Tourney at Fox-Hunt

By DON SIEBERT

Bowling on Sunday nights usually stays out of the honor count class, but last night two kéggers, Howard Mitchell and A. Theissen, decided to set their own pace.

Theissen, bowling with the Broad Ripple 8:30 Mixed League, rapped out a 718 on games of 228-212-278. Only 13 pins back was Mitchell who got tougher as he went to roll 210-240-255 for 705 with the Link-Belt Burra at West-side.

The 1050 scratch tourney at Fox-Hunt made its opening bow with some top-drawer totals over the week end.

Present leaders:

R. & Z. Manufacturing Co. 2597-546-3143
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Atkins Post No. 2 2370-111-3081
Persuasion's Wife 2572-477-3049
Dates Motor 272-471-3043

The Moose state tourney at the Delaware ended its fifth week end with only one change in the leaders. J. Craig of Columbus, Ind., surged to the front in the singles handicap with a 633-117-750 total. This tops the former leader by 23 pins.

The Leonard Jewellers of Kokomo took a shellacking at West Side in a match last night with the high-stepping Rodebeck Motion Pictures squad.

The motion picture boys won all three as they racked up 982-1055-1043 for a whopping 3080. The Kokomo squad mixed up a puny 2768 that included games of 893-923-982.

Ed Huck Jr. paced the local team with a 660 on games of 192-245-223. Curt Heady was next with 613. Dick Weber had 604. Herb Hohl barely missed with a 595, and Peyton Prints stopped on 588. Fred Hurest had a 606 for the jewelry quintet.

Cincinnati Teams Win

The fourth annual Women's Ten-Pin Classic closed its first week end at Pritchett-Hunt & Apr. 3.

700 BOWLERS (MEN)

A. Theissen, Broad Ripple 8:30 Mixed, 718
Howard Mitchell, Link-Belt Burra, 705
700 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Carl Shatt, Bell Telephone, 730
Keith Miller, Fox Steakhouse, 728
Rita Endehar, Federal Express, 726
Archie Shumar, Parkway Mixed, 722
Tony Manley, Tourn. Make-Up Saloon, 661

700 BOWLERS (MEN)

Bill Glogos, CVO Mixed, 592
Tom Campbell, B. & W. Machine, 591
Don Taylor, Holy Spirit Mixed, 589
Reavis McCullough, B. & W. Machine, 588
W. Valenti, Riviera Continental, 587
Rita Endehar, Federal Express, 586
Norm Britton, Indiana Employees, 585
G. Parnell, B. & W. Machine, 584
Dutch Taylor, Imps. Bleaching Co., 583
Dick Perk, Broadmoor C. Club, 582
Kokoske Southern, Penn. Mixed, 581
Don Rohr, St. Square Mixed, 580
Don Brodie, R. R. R. Mixed, 579
Joe Lehman, St. Square Mixed, 578
Doc Egan, St. Square Mixed, 577
O. Russell, VFW, 576
Ed Hase, VFW, 575

700 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Paul Adams, American Nat. Bank, 577
Bea Sleep, R. R. R. Mixed, 576
Martha Bennett, Illinois Mixed, 575
Marion Crooke, Tourn. Make-Up, 574
Anna Moulden, Parkway Mixed, 573
Vivian Halse, Holy Spirit Mixed, 572
Viola Savage, Riviera Continental, 571
OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (WOMEN)

Betty Redenbush, B. & W. Machine, 499
Maudie Stevens, B. & W. Machine, 498
Amy Thompson, Link-Belt, 497
J. C. Chisel, Broad Ripple Mixed, 496
Bud McDonald, Pritchett-Hunt, 495
Dorothy Weller, Indiana Mixed, 494
Leta Hark, Fox-Rite Mixed, 493
Dorothy Hinkle, Pennsylvania Mixed, 492
Billie Evin, St. Square Mixed, 491
Pat Fox, St. Square Mixed, 490
Don Rohr, St. Square Mixed, 489
Nina Baron, Imps. Bleaching Co., 488
J. Kelsey, St. Square Mixed, 487
Verna Kelsey, St. Square Mixed, 486
Dorothy Jones, Broad Ripple Mixed, 485
Estelle Rothbard, Broadmoor C. Club, 484

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R. & B. Beer, Detroit, 2984
Huston Printing, Milwaukee, Wis., 2973
American Bowl & Bill, New York, 2968

ABC Leaders Tighten Grip As Tourney Nears Finish

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Mar. 28 (UP)—The present leaders seemed to have a tight grasp on the American Bowling Congress tournament today as the tourney went into the final 10 days of play.

The tourney leaders withstood yesterday's bombardment with the top performance of the day, a doubles total of 1256 rolled by Albert Hersenberg and Werner Doeppker of Cincinnati, O., falling far short of breaking into the top.

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3 Records Fall In Swim Meet

Three new pool records were set in seven racing events yesterday in the Indianapolis Athletic Club pool as the Riviera Club emerged as the first indoor champ of the Women's Western Swimming Conference.

The Riviera women scored 64 points to the Kenosha-Youth Foundations 60 and the IAC's 19. Chicago Town Club and the Kentuckiana Club of Louisville were to have been included in the meet but withdrew at the last minute.

Two of the new records were established by Kenosha. Dorothy Schwartz, Drake University student, swam the 100-yard free style in 1:03.2 and Sandy Novak posted a 1:12.8 in the 100-yard backstroke. Jean Lutvans set the third with 2:36.9 in the 220-yard free style.

A total of 142 youngsters participated in the first annual Midwest Junior Swimming Meet for boys and girls at the Riviera pool Saturday. Thirteen-year-old Ann Champ of the Lafayette Country Club team won the girls' first point trophy when she won three first places for 18 points.

The boys high pointers were Tom Lord and Frank McKinney.

Solunar Tables

As an invaluable aid to sportsmen, The Times is publishing the Solunar Tables, compiled by John Alden Knight, noted sportsman and author.

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below shows the best time for fishing and hunting. The major periods are shown in boldface type. These periods last for about two hours. The minor periods are shown in regular type and last for about 45 minutes.

SOLUNAR TABLES				
Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor
28-Today	4:55	11:10	5:30	11:30
29-Tomorrow	5:35	11:50	6:10	12:10
30-Wednesday	6:15	12:30	6:50	12:50
31-Thursday	6:55	13:10	7:30	1:30
1-Friday	7:35	13:50	8:10	1:45
2-Saturday	8:15	14:30	8:50	2:30
3-Sunday	8:55	15:10	9:30	3:15
4-Monday	9:35	15:50	10:10	4:10

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A new, expanded service department has been opened in Washington Chevrolet Co., 334 N. Illinois St., Rex Long, general manager said today.

The new service building is another step in the expansion program started three years ago. A building was constructed at 325 N. Capitol Ave. to house the truck sales and service.

"We are now in a position to handle any job that the Chevrolet owning public of Indianapolis requires," Merle German, service manager said.

"This building program was launched because we have faith in the future economic growth of this community," Able Wides, company president said.

Cathedral Awards Basketball Letters

Seven varsity and 15 reserve letters awards have been made to members of Cathedral's 1948-49 basketball teams.

Receiving varsity awards were Dean Cunningham, Gene Weasling, Denny Haugh, George Englund, John Koers, Don Roeder and Capt. Mike Radkovic. All but Cunningham are seniors.

Other awards follow: Gene Painter, Bill Rosenblatt, Bill Roberts, John O'Donnell, Mike Conston, Charlie Dinkhoff, Ed Gashan, John Moore, John Riddle, Mike Cunningham, Dick Harlow, Bob Ransy, Dick Simko, Bob Taylor and Dick Weimer. Freshman members were given to Herman Schrader, Tom Catton, Dan Lehman, Frank Meyer, Jack Miller, Bob Miller, Phil Manning, Tom Catton, Dan Lehman, Chuck Miller, Ron Wuerich and Ray Vurpillat.

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Joins Staff of Hy-Grade Packing

Kenneth (Kenney) Rule, manager of Walt's Super Markets for the last two years, has accepted a position as sales representative for the Hy-Grade Packing Co., Mishawaka.

Mr. Rule, who lives in 230 N. Reiser St., was to leave today for South Bend, where he will attend a sales meeting.

Holland Wins Memorial Race

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 28—Without a single mishap, the National AAA auto racing season officially got under way here yesterday as Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., won the 25-mile Ted Horn Memorial Sweepstakes.

Holland circled the Lakewood Park dirt track 25 times in 17 minutes, 26.41 seconds. Second was Jimmy Gibbons of Richmond, Va., and Lee Wallard of Schenectady, N. Y.

Holland also took the first eight-mile heat race in five minutes, 22.33 seconds. Another eight-mile race was won by Jackie Holmes of Indianapolis with a time of 5:39.29.

Holland's 25-mile run set a new track record as did the eight-mile heat race. Holder of the old record was the late Ted Horn with 5:28.

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Trucking Firms Take Steps to Impede Beck

Ask Congress To Keep Secondary Boycott Ban

By FRED W. PERKINS Editor-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28—Trucking companies are moving to block the plan of Dave Beck, executive vice president of the AFL teamsters, to use that powerful union in organizing all industries which depend on motor transport.

Without mentioning Mr. Beck, the American Trucking Association is asking Congress to retain several features of the Taft-Hartley law, particularly the ban on secondary boycotts by unions. If kept in force that would impede the operations of the aggressive Teamsters' leader.

Edgar S. Idol, general counsel of the truckers, said today the trucking industry did not want to be used "as an organizing weapon against other businesses," and that until the Taft-Hartley Law was passed the industry was "used as its most effective organizing weapon by the AFL."

"Refuse to Serve" Employees of businesses which require truck service, he said, "have been organized by the simple expedient of having the Teamsters Union refuse to serve the enterprise." Such a denial of service is one form of the secondary boycott.

In a letter to Chairman John L. Lewis (D. Mich.) of the House Labor Committee, Mr. Idol said: "No industry in the country is more vitally affected by the national labor policy than the trucking industry. Our labor is organized to a point where the Teamsters' union can, by a strike, close down motor transportation in any metropolitan area and shut off for-hire service in almost any section of the country."

Cites 'Abuses' He gave instances of alleged abuses which he said "multiplied" under the Wagner Act but have been checked under the Taft-Hartley law.

Trucking companies expect to get a demonstration of Mr. Beck's organizing technique in the first 15 days of April, when the Teamsters union is due to conduct a nationwide check-up of the union status of truck drivers.

Choosing Material for Upholstering



Mrs. Bell Staiba, Anderson, selects new fabric for upholstered furniture from Charles R. Patterson, general manager of the Shelby Upholstering Co., 3631 Massachusetts Ave.

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Shelby Co. Offers Wide Selection

The Shelby Upholstering Co., 3631 Massachusetts Ave., has one of the most unusual and complete displays of upholstering fabrics in the Midwest. F. J. Shelby, president of the company, said today.

"It was a simple matter for me to choose just the right fabrics for my furniture," Mrs. Bell Staiba, Anderson, a customer, said recently. "I don't see how a more complete selection could be possible," she added.

The Shelby Upholstering Co., according to Charles R. Patterson, general manager, buys fabrics from more than 10 different mills to assure best possible values, as well as the latest colors and patterns.

Pass Payoffs

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Sinclair Develops New Anti-Rust Gasoline

A new anti-rust gasoline, RD-119, has been developed by the Sinclair Refining Co., Frank E. Treat, state manager, said today.

The product is added to petroleum products which are non-corrosive in their pure state, but have a high affinity for moisture from hydrocarbons in the refined oils, Mr. Treat said.

Developed in the Sinclair Research Laboratory, Harvey, Ill., the product prevents rust all along the line from the refinery to the consumer, he said.

Hearts of 2 Give Out When Trapped by Fire

MONTREAL, Mar. 28 (UP)—Two guests died of heart attacks and two firemen were injured yesterday when a fire believed started by a cigarette butt damaged the 21-story Laurentien Hotel.

Most of the 1000 guests of the hotel were evacuated from their rooms as the fire, which started on the sixth floor, sent clouds of smoke through the building. Damage, mostly caused by smoke and water, was estimated at \$1500.

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