Joe Rea Racks Up Season's Fifth Perfect Game

ABC Standings Being Shuffled

Texans Take Over 2d Doubles Spot

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Mar. 31 (UP)—After two weeks of lethargy, the standings were being revised at a fast and furious clip in the annual American Bowling Congress tournament today at Convention Hall.

Two changes were made in the doubles standings during yesterday's session. Carl Richards and Jimmy Vaughan of Dallas, Tex., provided the highlight when they took second place with a 1314 series, 18 pins behind the current leaders, Donald Van Boxel and Gene Bernhardt of Wisconsin.

Earlier in the day, Tom Marotta and Perry Santilli of Philadelphia had taken fifth place with a score of 1283, but the performance of the Texas pair dropped them into sixth place.

Connie Schoewegler, world game champion from Madison, Wis., also rolled yesterday but failed to disturb the leaders.

Red Skaters Hope To Check Flyers

By United Press

The Providence Reds will be back on their home ice tonight when they resume their American Hockey League semi-final playoffs with the St. Louis Flyers.

In the other half of the semi-finals, the Hershey Bears will be entertaining the Cleveland Barons.

The Providence skaters, winners of the Eastern Division pennant, hoped to check the onrushing Flyers, who deadlocked the best-of-seven series at two games last Tuesday night after dropping their first two contests with the Reds.

Hershey planned to enlarge its advantage after taking the opener of its best-in-three series with the Barons Tuesday night.

Banquet to Honor Speedway Cagers

Speedway High School's Marion County basketball champions will be honored by the Speedway Lions Club with a banquet at 6:30 Saturday in the Washington High School cafeteria.

Each member of the team will receive a sterling silver basketball from the Lions Club.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Marion Crawley, coach of the 1948 state champion team from Jeff of Lafayette. The Spark Plugs also will see movies of the 1948 and 1949 tourneys held in Butler Fieldhouse.

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Kegler Scores Magic String In Middle Game of Series

Opens With 199, Closes With 200 To Miss 700 Total by One Pin

By DON SIEBERT

Joe Rea laid down 12 strikes in a row last night to roll his first 300 game and become the fifth bowler this year to reach perfection.

He uncorked his once-in-a-lifetime game in the Indianapolis Classic at Pritchett's for Coca-Cola after an opening game of 199. He ended with an even 200 that left him just one pin short of 700.

Three of the previous perfect games were rolled in league competition and the fourth was nailed in the Indiana singles tourney. Dick Meyer got the first of the year and was followed by Paul Field, Bud Howe and Bill Lane.

Bill Lane, who after his first 700 in February, has been chalking up 700's with almost careless abandon, rolled an even 700 last week during an extra session so that Pritchett Recreation could attend the ABC tourney this week. He had games of 235-229-226 that paced the team to 3114 on tallies of 1046-989-1079. Joe Michelis and Rusty Buhneing had modest 600's.

Lou Fouts was third with 687 to lead Delaware Bowl into the select Circle for 3092. Their all-1000 games were 1016-1052-1024. Bob Susemichel had 650 and Bob Carnagua rolled 636.

In the same loop, Fred Cline Realtors reached a 3037 that featured a 654 by Bill Power and a 650 by Dick Daub.

The Indiana Fur squad in the Fox-Hunt Wednesday night ladies' classic easily took the spotlight in the women's division with a 2636 total. Hilda Geldmeier missed 600 by a whisper as she stopped short on 599. Rosemary Kruger added 548 pins, Wilena Hansen reached 523, and Ruth Ranes was three pins back with 520.

Spring leagues are popping up all over town and the serious bowler intent on improving his game or the beginner who needs more experience can take his pick.

Charlie Fisher at the Delaware has room on the Monday and Thursday night leagues for both men and women. He can be reached at FR-0858.

At Pritchett's, leagues are in the organization stage with plans to begin the season on May 9. Any team or individual can pick their spot there by calling LI-0852.

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Bowling Scores Last Night

700 BOWLER (MAN)

Bill Lane, Pritchett Rec.	700

600 BOWLERS (MEN)

Joe Rea, Coca-Cola	699
Lou Fouts, Delaware Bowl	687
Ed Leiendecker, Coghill's Mkt.	682
Curt Heady, Rodebeck Mot. Pics.	676
Paul Thistlethwaite, Johnson Chev.	668
Herb Dunlop, Eli Lilly	659
Gene Zwiesler, Bowes Seal Fast	656
Bill Power, Cline Realtors	654
Bob Susemichel, Delaware Bowl	650
Dick Daub, Cline Realtors	650
Oscar Behrens, Marott Shoe Store	649
Bill Hail, Mutual Milk Co.	648
Howard Stickford, Eli Lilly	646
Buster Von Foerster, Just Boys	641
Bob Carnagua, Delaware Bowl	636
Dick Printz, Mutual Milk	634
Harry Rybolt, Parkway	631
John Mencin, Marott Shoe Store	630
Joe Michelis, Pritchett Rec.	629
Dick Weber, Rodebeck Mot. Pics.	628
Bill Class, Inter Club	627
Jim Evans, RCA Receiving	626
John McGrew, Art Sachs Used Cars	626
Virgil Kellermeyer, Peerless Pump	626
Rusty Buhneing, Pritchett Rec.	625
Jim Purpura, Mutual Milk Co.	624
Ed Hastings, Stumpf Brothers	623
Garry Elliott, Federal Employees	623
John Sharp, Grande & Son	622
Harry Hoppas, Morgan's Restaurant	622
Harold Stricklin, Russet Cafeteria	621
Larry Fox, Bowes Seal Fast	620
Jackson Roberts, Hornaday Milk	619
Al Richart, C. O. F.	618
Dan Glubka, Coca Cola	618
Jim Brent, Goodman's Dept. Store	617
Odie Boston, Hornaday Milk Co.	616
Willie Glogoza, Magic Chef	612
Gene Taylor, Allison Commercial	612
Lee Smith, Wm. H. Block	612
Dutch Hohman, Kay Jewelry	610
George Swaim, Johnson Chev.	609
Wilbur Holle, Fed. Employment	609
Mace Jenkins, G. J. Reed Groc.	608
Chuck Wedner, Indpls. Water Co.	607
Huston Patterson, Diamond Chain	607
Leo Ahearn, Indiana Fur	607
Robert Krele, Ralph Tav.	607
Jess Montague, Coca Cola	607
Bob Sink, RCA Records	606
Bill Irwin, Johnson Chev.	605
Robert Taylor, Diamond Chain	602
Jim Vernon, Stachler's Grille	602
Maurice Collier, Holt Name	602
Howard Roseberg, Eli Lilly	600
Bud Shott, Art Sachs Used Cars	600
Walt Holtman, G. J. Reed Groc.	600

500 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

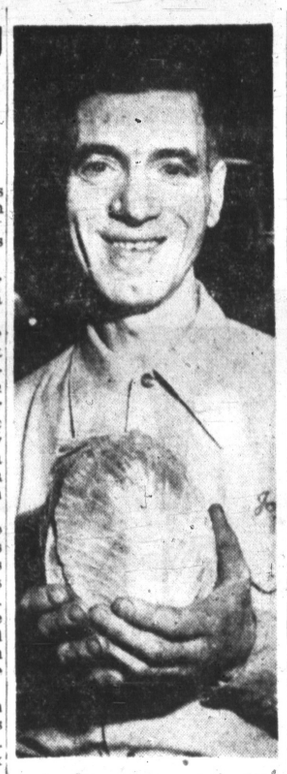
Hilda Geldmeier, Indiana Fur	599
Clara Fon, Justus Contracting	575
Rose Minatel, Reliable Ins.	572
Bobbie Simerly, Medias Men's Wear	567
Blanche Harper, Indiana Bell	562
Bernice Barnett, Eli Lilly	556
Dot Berkopes, Indiana Bell	553
Mary Baringer, LaPlante Co.	550
Martha Campbell, Indiana Bell	549
Rosemary Kruger, Indiana Fur	548
Betty Fox, Ind. Oil Equipment	544
Marge Skelton, LaPlante Co.	539
Emmalou Burton, Eli Lilly	534
Etta Mae Surber, Coca Cola	532
Sallie Coleman, Peerless Pump	532
Rosemary Sandy, Indiana Bell	523
Peggy Houk, William H. Block	523
Wilena Hansen, Indiana Fur	523
Billie Rice, Indpls. Typewriter	522
Ruth Ranes, Indiana Fur	520
Bessie Nelson, Indiana Bell	519
Alice Marsh, Medias Men's Wear	516
Edna LaFary, Bowes Seal Fast	516
Marian White, Eli Lilly	513
Betty Van Camp, Indiana Bell	513
Aileen Holcomb, Indiana Bell	513
Irene Collins, LaPlante Co.	513
Artella Wagner, LaSalle Cleaners	513
Maxine Lee, P. R. Mallory	511
Jo Mueller, P. R. Mallory	509
Estelle Nash, LaSalle Cleaners	509
Mary F. Kiser, LaPlante Co.	506
Amy McDaniel, Bowes Seal Fast	506
Mary Fahey, Bowes Seal Fast	506
Catherine Fitzpatrick, Anderson Spring	505
Ann Martin, Wald Funeral Home	504
Mary Riley, Friends Mixed	504
Ann Crull, Tompkins Ice Cream	504
Sadie Ferguson, Liquid Transport	502
Alice Cavanaugh, Wald Funeral Home	501
Mildred Kiraly, Rose Shoppe	501
Martha Starr, Indpls. Water Co.	500
Ann Kottkamp, Eli Lilly	500

TEAM SCORES (MEN)

Pritchett Recreation	3114
Delaware Bowling Center	3092
Cline Realtors	3037
Marott Shoe Store	2978
Russet Cafeteria	2943
Coca-Cola	2928
Hornaday Milk	2895
Kay Jewelry	2855

TEAM SCORE (WOMEN)

Indiana Fur	2636



Joe Rea, a grocer at the City Market, displays a huge smile as he demonstrates his 12 strike hit-parade with a head of cabbage. Joe got the city's fifth perfect bowling score last night.

'Too Old, I'm Through,' Declares Billy Conn

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 31 (UP)—Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh fighter who twice tried unsuccessfully to dethrone heavyweight champion Joe Louis, today declared himself definitely through as a fighter.

Conn said he was too old to fight any more and besides, there is a matter of his oil wells in Oklahoma to occupy his interest now.

Conn also has a high regard for his nose, which he describes as "too fragile and too good a target."

Champion Diver On Purdue Show

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Mar. 31—Guest star for Purdue University's annual "Galacade" May 5-8, will be Zoe Ann Olsen, 10 times national women's diving champion.

The spring water show, sponsored by the Dolphin and Triton clubs, also will feature record breaking attempts by Purdue's swimming captain, Keith Carter, national collegiate breast stroke champion. Carter will try for the world mark in the 200-yard breast stroke which he nearly broke in defeating Joe Verdeur.

The first three performances of the show will be in the evening with the finale May 8 to be a matinee.

Junior Caps Seek 2d Triumph Tonight

Revenge for two defeats a year ago will be the objective of the Junior Caps when they take the ice against a team of Indiana University students in an amateur hockey game at the Indianapolis Coliseum tonight at 8 o'clock.

Led by the Lawless brothers, Don and Bob, the local squad scored a 14-to-2 victory over a team of Purdue students last Sunday.

Tonight's contest, consisting of three 15-minute periods, will be open to the public without charge.

Amateur Baseball

The Fairfax Merchants team will work out Sunday, 1:30 p. m., at the Little Eagle Park. For games, write Bud Kessel, 516 Somerset Ave., or telephone ATlantic 2933.

Story of Wilbur Shaw—

Speedway's Genial President Has Other Talents Besides Being Crack Driver

By BILL EGGERT

A man who has cheated death, invented mechanical gadgets and spent hours hunting and fishing commands respect.

Wilbur Shaw has done all that.

He has ingenuity. He started from scratch when he began building his own racing machine for the 1936 race. He wasn't a draftsman but he sketched what he had in mind, lathed many of the parts and retrieved others from junk piles.

(Last of a series)

Eleven years ago he piddled around with his version of a carburetor; one that would idle down to one-half mile per hour and accelerate efficiently and quickly. Recently Motor Age magazine showed interest in the carburetor and asked for blueprints.

A Marksman

In 1940 Shaw became associated with the Firestone Aircraft Co. and after the war had stopped all racing, he was a key figure in the company's soaring aircraft tire business. While in Akron he designed a special airplane wheel for low profile tires and developed a self-sealing, nonmetallic gasoline tank, later adopted by the Navy for aircraft carriers.

He is an excellent fisherman and hunter and a marksman with the rifle. Once he bagged a groundhog at 420 yards, that's almost a quarter of a mile. He used a telescopic sight.

As if racing weren't too exciting, Shaw learned to fly in 1919 and one of his early teachers was Shorty Lynch, who also taught Charles Lindbergh. Since 1919, Shaw has piloted everything from puddle - jumpers to four - motor planes.

On Mar. 26, 1941, he created excitement when he got lost flying a Wasp Beechcraft from Dallas, Tex., to El Paso. Strong tailwinds tossed him off course and after fuel and oxygen had run out, he made an emergency landing in the darkness in Mexico.

Shaw has had superstitions concerning racing and coincidentally his last 500-Mile Race was his 13th at the Speedway. It was the most injurious for after kissing the wall late in the race he spent three months in a plaster-of-Paris shell. He wore the same pair of shoes for years and years on race days and he frowned upon his mechanics eating peanuts in the pits.

A crewman had eaten peanuts the day of the Duesenberg crash in 1931 and Shaw later recalled similar peanut-eating and crashes at other tracks.

After the war had shut down the Speedway for five years, Shaw and Tony Hulman, wealthy Terre Haute baking-powder manufacturer, negotiated a deal with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his associates for the Speedway track and its 433 acres. The cost was $750,000, a tidy sum for the biggest one-day sporting event in the world.

His highly specialized knowledge of the racing game and all its technical angles, has made him the top Speedway boss. He says it's the answer to a 1902 dream when he became a vital statistic in the official birth records of Shelbyville.

And to think his wife, Boots, the former Cathleen Stearns of Vernon, Ind., wanted him to be a doctor.

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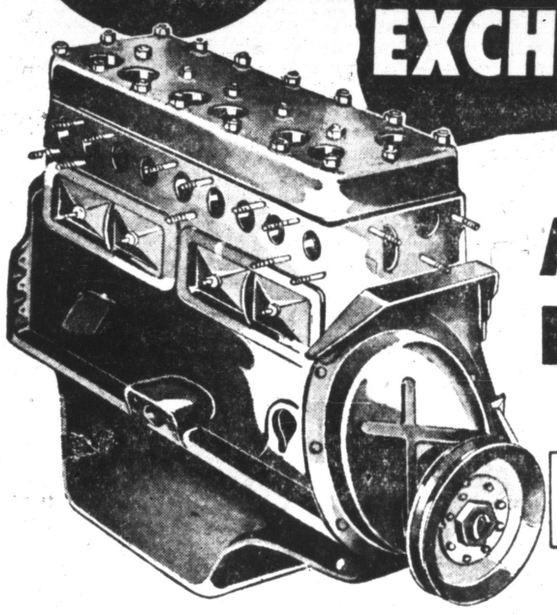

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