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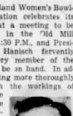
THREE-WAY TIE FOR FIRST IN NORTH SHORE LOOP

THE SPORTING VIEWPOINT

by Gene Phillips

THE Staten Island Women's Bowling Association celebrates its first birthday at a meeting to be held tomorrow in the 7th Mill Restaurant at 4:30 P.M., and President Mildred Hanisch fervently hopes that every member of the association will be on hand. In addition to becoming more thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the SIWBA, the members will be given an opportunity to meet and talk with the president of the State Women's Bowling Association, Mrs. Iola Lasher, and with the secretary of the State association, Mrs. Ruth Hunzinger ... The SIWBA received its charter on Nov. 23, 1948 and at that time there were 207 charter members. By the end of the 1948-49 bowling season, there were 531 members and this season the association opened with a membership of 560. That is indeed a rapid growth and represents 33 sanctioned leagues, as against a handful of sanctioned women's leagues a year ago. I am a firm believer in sanctioned and organized bowling and many times have been asked what good the ABC or the WIBC does for the bowler? It is difficult to put a finger on the benefits derived from belonging to either group but to all bowlers I say, never forget that if it were not for the American Bowling Congress, the sport of bowling would still be confined to the corner saloon. And if it weren't for the Women's International Bowling Congress of which the SIWBA is a part of, the women bowlers would have absolutely no voice in the sport today, nor would there be any tournaments, local, state and national, for them to compete in. Leagues would not be as well-organized as they are today nor would it mean anything to roll a high score in a woman's league. The SIWBA offers all of these things along with the feeling of belonging to bowling and doing something to help the game and those in it. Being eligible to bowl in the SIWBA's championship tournament is alone worth ten times the nominal cost of membership in the association. Those who have never bowled in such a championship tournament do not know what they have missed, and I really mean that.



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From a membership of 207 to 560 in one year speaks highly of the great work done by the officers and original members of the SIWBA. It hasn't been an easy task, by any means, and the job is not yet completed. Every woman bowler on the Island should belong to the SIWBA, if for no other reason than to help support the group that is really doing something for the women interested in the tenpin sport. There are still some leagues that haven't been sanctioned and I feel sure that representatives of these circuits are cordially invited to attend tomorrow's general meeting and learn first-hand of the workings of the SIWBA. Don't just sit back smugly and say, no we don't want to belong to the SIWBA. Attend tomorrow's meeting and familiarize yourselves with the association. I think then you'll change your minds.

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HAVE often been asked about sanctioned women bowling in non-sanctioned mixed leagues and truthfully, I was never fully acquainted with the ruling on that subject, until Miss Hanisch made it clear last night.

A sanctioned woman bowler MAY NOT bowl in any league that is not sanctioned and still remain a member of the SIWBA. In other words, if a mixed league is not sanctioned, a member of the SIWBA may not bowl in it without facing expulsion from all sanctioned leagues she may be a member of. And, of course, no woman may bowl in a sanctioned women's league and also in a non-sanctioned circuit.

The SIWBA is not anxious to bar anyone from its leagues or tournament but it will have to act, if some insist on bowling in non-sanctioned circuits while still members of sanctioned leagues.

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Before tomorrow's general meeting at 4:30, the officers of the SIWBA will meet with the state officials in an executive session, at 3 o'clock. It is seldom the state officers have time to attend local association meetings and the SIWBA is proud that Mrs. Lasher and Mrs. Hunzinger selected their group to visit. Officers of the Island association are Miss Hanisch, president; Martha Freitag, vice-president; Von Lechner, secretary; Betty Schmid, treasurer, and Mary Tennant, sergeant at arms.

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RAMBLING — The Totten Villa team is doing all right in the South Shore Bowling League at the Aquebonga alleys. It's leading the circuit and has high score of 1,022. One of its members, Cliff Wolf shot a 632 series Thursday night ... The Atlantic Club tosses its 36th Annual Dance tonight at Kroener's Restaurant. Statistics. . . Nate Meyers, former A.E.F. lightweight champion (World War I) and participant in 369 pro fights, is still a rugged gent. Nat's Court Plaza Hotel lobby in St. George is adorned with pictures of past and present fighting greats ... Bowling sweeps at the Flagship alleys tonight and headpin sweeps for a turkey at the Village, today and tonight . . . Nineteen varsity players make their swan song with the Wagner football team today. Coach Jim Lee Howell will have to dig up some recruits for next year . . . Good matches on tap in the Madalone Mixed Major League at the Tompkinsville center tomorrow night. The boys and gals are really hitting the scores.

Leth Wallops 676 As Richmonds Win Three in Masonic

Lovey's Restaurant Chalks Up Wiegand Sweep Over Millers

When the firing was over in the North Shore League last night, at the Victory alleys, there were three teams, Pointers, Zazas Liquor and Bement Pharmacy, in a tie for first place with another team one game behind the leaders.

The three-way deadlock for the lead was brought about when the Bements took three games from Centre Diner, while the Zazas and Pointers were losing a game to the Tavern-on-the-Green and the Victory Recs, respectively.

The Bements didn't set the alleys on fire in scoring their shutout over the Diners, but neither did any of the other teams. The Park Lanes quintet chalked up the other shutout, blanking Joe's Packers, with Eddie Ruch hitting a 635 series for the Lanes team.

The Pointers dropped the first game to the Victory Recs by a 36-pin margin but came back to win the next two, the third by only 32 pins. The Zazas scored fairly easy wins in the first two games against the Tavern-on-the-Green and then dropped into the three-way tie for first when they lost the last game by a single pin, in a battle-right down to the last ball. Billy Rea walloped a sparkling 670 series for the Tavernites, while Herbie Ensminger set the pace for the Zazas, with a 619 series.

The Atomic Inn knocked off Grasmere Lodge, defending champions, in two games, to climb to within a game of the leaders, while dumping the Grasmeres two games off the pace. George Richvalsky set the pace for the Atomics, with a 620 series, while Ben McNevich was high for the Grasmeres, with 601.

Carl Leth blasted the pins for a 676 series in the Masonic League, as he led the Richmond Fires A team to a sweep over Aquebonga B. Leth rolled scores of 241, 245 and 190. Vic Lederhandler shot a 626 series for Aquebonga, in which was three games from Tall Cedar C. Fred Blefeldt's 601 helped Richmond A blank Tompkins C and a 601 series by Bill Edwards led Tompkins A, to a shutout over New Dorp A. Other shutout winners were Richmond B, Richmond Forest Forest B, Beacon Light E and Richmond C. Vic Riche rolled a 603 series, to lead Tall Cedar B to a 2-1 win over Tyrian Chapter. Marrow shot a 601 for Tall Cedar A but his team lost two games to Great Kills.

Three shutouts were scored in the Plaza Men's League. Cortese Upholstery blanked LaMorte Music, with John Lamberti hitting a 602 series for the winners, Club Davis blanked New Comfort Appliance, despite a 602 series for the losers by Rudy Tafuri, and Kennedy's Men's Shop whitewashed Sterner and LaBlanc. In the only 2-1 result, Gregorio Florists won from Reigi Drugs. Tafuri won a turkey for his 602 series.

Al's Market blanked the Pizzarettes and Saunders Produce won three games from Paradise Dairy, in the Dots and Dashes League at the Plaza alleys. In 2-1 matches, Herman's Bakery defeated Mike Marsle's and Reed's Jewelers won from Court Taxi.

Blessed Sacrament A scored the only shutout in the CYO North Shore Women's League, at the CYO Center alleys, taking three games from St. Mary's Port Richmond. Twogams winners, were Blessed Sacrament B, Good Counsel and Sacred Heart A.

Lovey's Restaurant, with Nasella hitting a 632 series, blanked Miller's Pharmacy, in Wiegand's House League, and in other sweeps, Sirolo Fuel led by Frank Madalone's 619 series, defeated Robins Reef Buick, Dee's Cigarettes won from Larry's Television and Coppotelli Market tied back The Place. The Radigan Sales team, led by Radigan's 630 series, took two games from Fox Hills Tavern and in other divided matches, Burnswell Coal defeated Stucker's Auto Service, Simonsen Insurance won from Walmar Gems and McCafferty Coal turned back D. H. Market. Bill Tannish walloped a 254 score in the first game for the Burnswell team.

The Scannedlas, with E. Eggers hitting 209 in the third game, Bankoff Club Davis, in the Village Women's League, for the only sweep in the session. Marie Obermayer rolled a 204 for Bell Hardware in the first game, but her team lost that one and another, to Gregorio's Florists. Vera Weise shot a 202 score, to help Marie's Apparel win two games from Central Service.

Wiegand's League contributed $16 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Fund, last night, bringing its total contributed by bowlers to $255.05.

There will be a men's singles sweepstake tonight at the Flagship, starting at 10 o'clock. First prize is $100 and entry fee $3 . . . On next Wednesday, there will be a sweep at the Park Lanes, starting at 9 P. M., with first award of $100 and entry fee $3.

There will be a headpin sweepstake for a turkey at the Village alleys today and tonight from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. and from 9 P. M. to closing. Two games will be bowled and entry fee is $1.

THREE SHOOT DEERS

Hunters from the S. I. Sportsmen's Club will have meet on the table. James Calandra, Ray Ritz and Steve Devlin each shot a deer, Artie Ritz is also with the party at Lake Huntington, Narrowsburg, N. Y.

DOVER RACES TOMORROW

Tony Bonadies will be among the leading stock car drivers in tomorrow's final races at the Dover, N. J., Speedway, starting at 2 o'clock. The feature will be a 100-lap event.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE BOWLING RESULTS

MASONIC LEAGUE

Aquebonga A—0
Aquebonga B—2
Tall Cedar C—0
Tall Cedar B—2
Richmond A—3
Tompkins C—0
Tompkins A—3
New Dorp A—0
Richmond B—3
Aquebonga D—0
Aquebonga C—0
Richmond D—3
Beacon Light E—3
Beacon Light C—0
Tyrian—1
Tall Cedar A—2
Great Kills—1
Tall Cedar A—2
Richmond Forest B—3
Richmond Forest A—0
Beacon Light A—1
Huguenot A—2
Huguenot B—3
New Dorp C—1
Beacon Light A—1
Huguenot A—2
Beacon Light B—3
New Dorp A—3
Beacon Light C—0
New Dorp B—3
Tyrian C—0
Tyrian B—3

WIEGAND HOUSE

Sirolo Fuel—2
Robins Reef—0
Larry's Television—0
Dees—2
Coppotelli Mkt.—2
The Place—0
Radigan Sales—2
Fox Hills Tav.—1
Miller's Pharm.—0
Lovey's—3
Simonsen Ins.—2
Walmar Gems—1
Stucker's Auto—1
Burnswell Coal—2
Mac—2
D. H. Mkt.—1
Burnswell Coal—2
Stucker's Auto—1
Simonsen Ins.—2
Walmar Gems—1
McCafferty Coal—2
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