

VARIETY BOWLING LEAGUE



1976

'Homework' pays off for bowler Jack Malaquias

The 47th season of the Variety League is now history and Jack Malaquias has won the coveted title of high individual average with a 116 average.

Jack began the season with a 120 average and after three weeks took over as league leader and was never headed. During the long 33-week season he was never under 30 and had two 400-plus weeks, (412 and 404).

While not a runaway, Jack was able to hold off the mild challenge of Roger Campbell who finished second with a 115. Campbell held the second spot from the sixth week and posted a 404 series along the way.

Don Riley captured third high average with a 111 finishing very strong after a slow start. He had some company along the way as teammate Rick Melanson and veteran Jack Larsen made a bid for third slot and the race was finally settled the last night of the season.

As a result of Malaquias' fine season his team, Gorton's, was able to take the league title. It is interesting to note also that all three of our high average winners were also the captain's of the top three teams in the league as Roger's Crossett team took third and Riley's Bob's Hab gained second.

Malaquias was no stranger to high average category for he won the crown in '72 with a 119 year.

The following story is part of a recent newspaper article which gives a more personal account of Jack's bowling prowess. Read on.

Continued-

Champions



FIRST PLACE GORTON'S

Standing: Roger Cressey, Turk Curcuru, Dan Heinonen; Kneeling: Neil Marshall, Capt. Jack Malaquias and Dave Lane.

Although the lead changed many times during the season, Gorton's gained the top spot down the stretch and went on to become the Variety League's 1976 champs.

Led by high average king Jack Malaquias, they disposed of Crossett Roofers and held off

Bob's Hab late drive to win a well-deserved title. Roger's merry-men of Crossett gave their all as they led at one point during the season, but their lack of depth and sometimes attendance took them out of contention and they settled for

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"Jack has a tremendous desire to excel," said Don Riley, also one of Gloucester's top flight competitors who is also the president of the Pro Bowlers Division of the World Candlepin Bowling Congress. "He's become very intent on his league bowling this year. He wants to prove to himself that he can be the best."

And through the first half of the Variety League, Malaquias has been just that. Gorton's has led the league by as much as eight points. Malaquias, at the anchor or fifth position, has been chopping up his opposition all year. His average reached as high as 121 two weeks ago, before a 318 dropped him to 120 a week ago.

"Jack is a good league bowler," said Cape Ann proprietor Al Sarofeen. "The Variety League lasts 36 weeks, so he's got a long way to go yet. It's quite an honor to be the best of the best."

"I didn't start bowling until I was 17 years old," said Malaquias. "It was kind of on a dare. I wasn't really interested in trying it. But someone asked me if I would join a league at the Willow Rest in Riverdale. At the time I was working part time at the old First National on Washington St."

By his second season in that four-team league, Malaquias won high average — "let's see it was 98 . . . no, 98.7," he said.

Eighteen years ago, Malaquias joined Gloucester's Variety League. From the very beginning, he was a consistent high scorer. For the last 10 years, he has challenged for the high average championship. Only in 1967 was he able to grab it.

Malaquias spent a year away from the Variety League last year, averaging 117 and 118 in leagues in Danvers and Topsfield, respectively.

"I missed bowling in the Variety League," said Malaquias "The 'guys,' my old buddies. My dad, too."

The 67-year-old Malaquias Sr. hardly misses a week, said Jack, and parks himself right behind the lanes on which Gorton's bowls.



"I'm the anchor man. Naturally I'm expected to come through with something," said Malaquias. "But, we've got a team that's coming through week after week. When I'm getting a 101, a 105, the guys seem to help out."

Conversely, Malaquias has carried the team several times, recording series of 390 or better on four occasions. His 412 series bowled in Variety is the best at Cape Ann this year.

Malaquias bowls in one other league — the Danvers Merchants League — where he carries a 116 average. In that league he once carried a 121, his personal best, for a full season.

"I've usually bowled better there (Danvers) than here," said Malaquias, who has dark thinning hair and is lithe at 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds. "There were times when I'd warm up for Danvers in this league. Now it's the other way around."

How does Malaquias explain his torrid start in the 1975-76 Variety League: "I think lane conditions are the key. There's no more action on the side plates than anywhere else, but Al (Sarofeen) maintains these lanes well. The decks here are more level to snuff. And that shows up in the scores — my scores anyway."

What are Malaquias' strengths? Riley and Jack Larsen, a long-time Variety bowler, both agree that his accuracy is important to his scoring: "Jack gets his strikes, but seldom misses a 'single' (single pin spare)," said Larsen.

"Jack tries for every pin on the alley," said Riley. "That's the trait to look for in a good bowler. Jack appears to be in a good groove right now, and he's

worked to get there. When you're bowling well, things go right."

For two bowling seasons in the mid-60s, Malaquias gave up candlepin bowling in favor of ten pin bowling. "I was averaging 116-117 at the time, but I thought perhaps 'big ball' would become the game." In those two seasons, Malaquias averaged between 177-183, but lost interest and returned to candlepins.

"I'd never knock ten pins," said Malaquias, "but it doesn't equate with this game. I think it comes down to the excitement and to the skill factor involved. When you bowl a triple (three straight strikes) in candlepin there's a lot more excitement than when you bowl a triple in ten pins."

"In candlepins, you're trying to knock down these pins 60 feet away, 12 inches apart center to center, with a ball that weighs two-and-a-half pounds. And on top of that, you're trying to place the ball in a space that varies in size between a half dollar and a dime."

Malaquias follows the same ritual every Monday for the Variety League. He arrives one-half hour before the scheduled 7 p.m. starting time. He takes an open lane, and throws one warm-up string. His father scores. "I do two things when I warm up. The first is to get loose. I'm not that young any more, and can't just come in right off the street. I work solely on my delivery. I don't care what I score."

"Ninety-nine per cent of bowling is done behind the foul line — the timing, the rhythm."

Malaquias always remains in the bowling area during the league even if he has finished his two box segment. Occasionally, he'll wander back for a coffee. "I watch how spares fall for everyone else, the action of someone else's ball. It's the studying process. I've found that bowling is similar in some respects to billiards. Spares made with dead wood have to be carefully looked at. Sometimes, the angles help you . . . sometimes the wood can be detrimental to the shot."

Malaquias shot a 196 game at the Cape Ann Center in 1959. It

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third place. Don Riley's Hab's began very slow due to Riley's sundry ailments, but came on very strong in the last half of the season to seriously threaten Gorton's hold on first place. Led by Riley and Melanson, the Hab's came in second by 21 points.

It was the balance of Gorton's that finally counted with four of the six keglers rolling averages of 102 or better. Roger Cressey dipped a bit in average to that 102 while Marshall chipped in with a good 105 to go along with Malaquias' 116. The sleeper turned out to be Turk Curcuro who started very fast at early season and finished at 105. Rookies Dave Lane (94) and Dan Heinonen (91) were more than capable as they had some good nights to help out the team.

Gorton's also took team high three with 1721 and also had third team high with a 1689. To put the frosting on the cake they also won team high single with 622. Not a bad total when you consider they lost a man at mid-season and Marshall injured a knee and was out for quite a while.

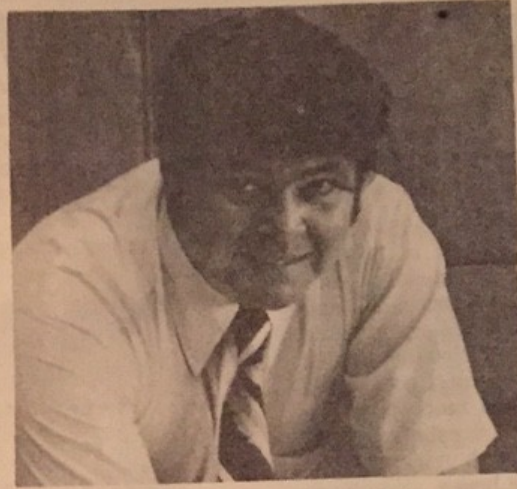
Congratulations to our 1976 league champions.

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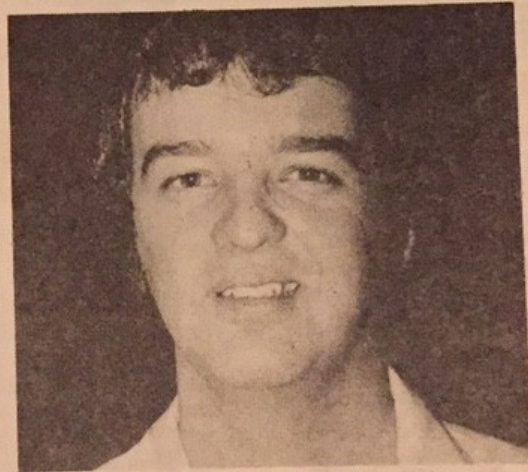
was the highest game here until Jim Wentzell came along a week later and fired an even 200. Malaquias' high three is 438.

"I think I've matured as a bowler," he said. "My concentration is better. I can pick out a problem in my bowling and correct it. Earlier last year I wasn't following through as I should have. I was able to feel it -- and do something."

What's Malaquias' biggest ambition in bowling? "My personal goals are to get a 200 game and 500 series (the world records are 234 and 505, respectively)," said Malaquias. "When I got the 196, I had a shot at the 200. I had 190 and a ball -- and got six."



Roger Campbell takes second high average spot with a 115 average.



Don Riley finishes third with a 111 average.



Jack Larsen is again among the leaders with a solid 110 average.

Everett 'Andy' Anderson —an old new-timer at 71

By WARREN WATSON

The loud racket of bowling balls spilling pins deadens your senses. And its a continual thing . . . the drone. On Monday nights at the Cape Ann Bowling Center the noise is the most consistent. That's because more pins are spilled in Gloucester's major bowling league than in any other league in the house.

An elderly man, silver haired, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds with little fat around the edges, has just thrown an eight box and steps up to the counter, where proprietor Al Sarofeen has just hung up the phone.

"Yeah, this is the last set of pins you'll buy around here," he yelled over to Sarofeen, complaining of his own scoring on the new pins installed at Cape Ann earlier this year.

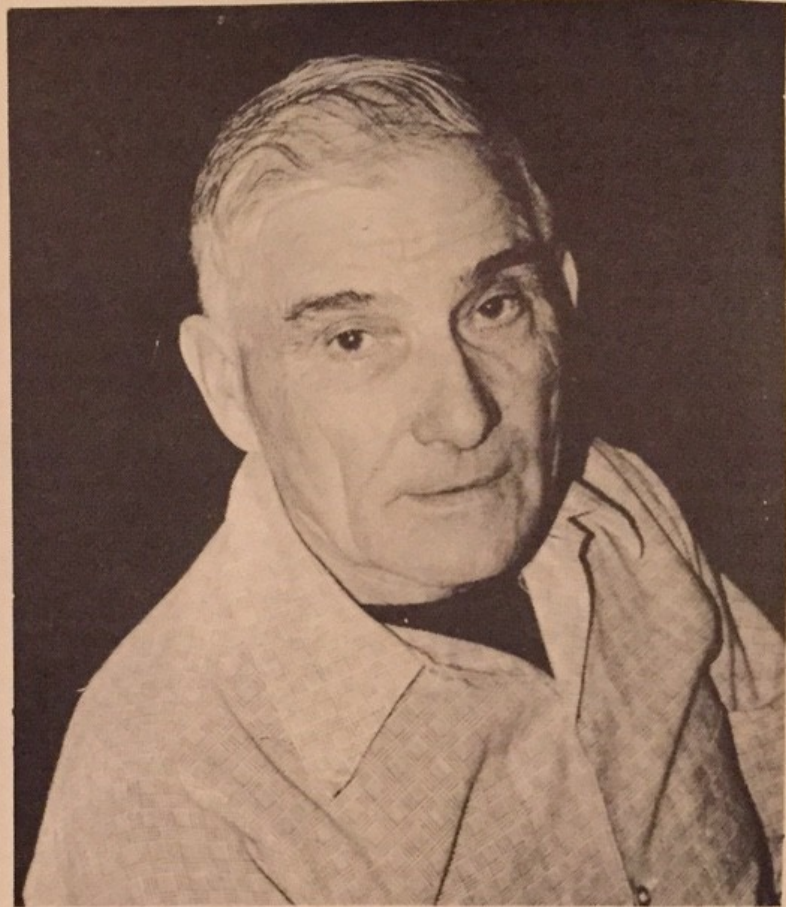
Sarofeen yelled back, smiling: "I suppose you'd trade in your car for a horse and buggy, too?"

"I don't know," he said back to Sarofeen. "It might be a lot safer." They both broke into a deep laugh.

Everett "Andy" Anderson can well remember those more sedentary days. He is 71 years old. But he is a young 71 — so young that he still bowls regularly and doesn't miss a day at his job of manager of the freezer at Gloucester Ice and Cold Storage.

"I want to work, I want to be active," said Anderson. "Loafin' around ain't for me."

And Anderson could not stand to be a spectator at the Variety League. Bowling has become as much a part of his life as shaving, a cup of coffee in the morning and buttoning his shirt. For the past 50 consecutive years, Anderson has bowled in a candlepin league in Gloucester. That's through Babe Ruth, a depression, the Yankee Clipper, the second World War, Bobby Thompson, the Cuban Missile crisis and Watergate.



Warren Watson photo

Everett "Andy" Anderson

"He's completing the 50th year right here in the Variety League," said Sarofeen. "He lays claim to the longest consecutive period of league play anywhere in candlepin bowling — 50 years."

Anderson began bowling in the 1925-26 season for the Pheasant's team of the old Industrial League. He joined the Variety League upon its formation in 1928-29 and is the only original member of that league still bowling to this day.

"I love the sport," said Anderson, whose hair is now thinning on the top and does not reach the neck of his blue sweat shirt, a favorite piece of bowling attire. "It's a sport that everyone can enjoy, young and old. I'll bowl so long as they'll have me to bowl. I don't average that much these days."

But he's still competitive. Bowling in the third position for Crossett's Roofers, Anderson

continued

He's bowled in leagues for 50 consecutive years

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averages 94. Crossett's made an early run at the league lead and is still third after 27 weeks of the 1975-76 season.

Anderson was born in Gloucester on Oct. 19, 1904 and has lived here his whole life. A graduate of the 1923 class at the high school, Anderson is married, and he and his wife had one son, George, 40, who lives in Hanover.

Anderson has always worked with his hands. In the 1920s, he took a job peddling ice house-to-house for Joe Rice. "I used to get up at 4 in the morning, go down to the ice house in Annisquam and get my load before it got too warm."

Later, Anderson drove a baker's wagon for Hildonen's of Lanesville before starting on the state fish pier in 1942. He has been a foreman since 1945.

"Ever since I've known Andy, he's been the hard-working, dependable type. I try to think he's the type of guy that's got this country where it is," said Sarofeen.

Anderson remembers bowling before 1925, but that was his first year of organized competition at the Belmont Hotel and Recreation Alleys: "Sure I was around bowling, but it's hard to remember that far back. I was a pin boy for a while. Before that when I was a kid, I would sneak in and watch the bowlers at night — till they caught me and threw me out."

"The pin boys had it rough in the 20s," added Anderson. "They'd have to sit above the lane, kind of in between the next lane. The pins would fly all over the place — down the alley, to the next one. It's a wonder I didn't get killed."

So Anderson got smart, and began bowling himself.

"The biggest thing I remember about those first team leagues in the 20s was the price," said Anderson, who scratched his head and leaned back in his chair. It was his turn. He finished off two frames with a nine and a spare — 105. He would roll a 258 series that night.

"Yeah, we used to pay 10 cents a string or three for 25 cents. For three games, you'd put another 15 cents into the kitty for the banquet."

Obviously, those kinds of prices have changed.

For most of his league bowling career, Anderson rolled in several leagues a week, and as many as two and three in a night. "Sometimes, we'd start around 6, and not get done — non-stop mind you — until near midnight."

Anderson holds a career high average for one season of 102. His high singles and triples are 160 and 365, respectively.

"Oh, he (Anderson) still has the touch," said Don Riley, whose team, Bob's Hab is second to Gorton's after 27 weeks in the Variety League. "He still comes up with those big strings that get you. He's steady, consistent."

Said Anderson: "I'm steady, sure. I'm good at 'pinning.' I think candlepin bowling is a big challenge. When you get those single pins up there, that separates the men from the boys."

Anderson moved his bowling from the Belmont establishment when a fire destroyed the premises in 1930. He also bowled at the YMCA, the Willow Rest, East Gloucester and the Cape Ann Recreation alleys, run by Sarofeen from 1946 until the opening of his new center in 1959.

In his first season (1925-26) published reports in the Times indicate Anderson averaged around 90 for the Pheasants, one of 12 teams in the Industrial League, which had been formed in 1918.

When the Cape Ann Variety League was started in 1928-29, Anderson was a member of the Leonard Club. For the 21-week season, Anderson averaged 95.67, fifth in the league and less than two points off the pace of Al Lewis, who had 97.63.

"Over the years, Andy Anderson has been one of the most consistent bowlers in the league," said Jack Larsen, a Variety bowler for the last 39

years and league secretary for the last 27. "We bowled with wooden pins in the old days at the Recreation Alleys. If you could average 100 for a season then, you were doing some bowling."

Never in his time in the Variety League has Anderson dropped below 94, according to Larsen. Anderson had a 102 average in both 1962-63 and 1968-69.

What are the biggest changes in the sport? "Oh, the pins," said Anderson. "They were wood, then maple, then plastic coated, now all plastic. They score much higher. In the old days the gutters were twice as deep. The pins would get lost there and you would not get the side plate action you have today."

"The kids are bigger these days. The boys have much more power. That's why you see averages up around 120."

Anderson entertains no thoughts of stopping bowling nor work. "Where I am I can work till I'm 90. And bowling is part of my life."

Said Riley: "Andy is a very systematic person. Bowling is part of his constitution."

Sarofeen jokes about his steadiest customer: "I run a special here during the week, It's for senior citizens and they get three strings for a buck. Andy comes in now and then. I tell him: 'Hey you're not a senior citizen . . . You gotta quit your job and give the younger guys a chance.'"

But Andy has no intention of doing that.

"Andy is always razzing me, needling me. But when you come down to it, he's softer than a grape."

The Co-Operative aggregation made a bid for the crown in '76, but lost way in the strong winds and slowly settled for fifth place. At one point they almost cap-sized but the weight of Joe B. kept them up.

Cape's major bowling league

Variety League's now 47

The Variety League at the Cape Ann Bowling Center is in its 47th consecutive season, according to published reports in the Times.

The Monday night league is the longest running bowling league on the Cape.

"Variety has always been the tops in competition here," said Al Sarofeen, proprietor of the Cape Ann Bowling Center.

When the Variety League was formed by chairmen Willis Cressy and R.W. Holland in 1925-26 and began play at the Recreation Alleys on Elm St., several other leagues were in swing at various sites in Gloucester. The YMCA leagues were popular, as were the Industrial, the Moose, the Gorton-Pew, the Ladies and the Community Leagues. It is not known, however, exactly when the first league was formed in the city.

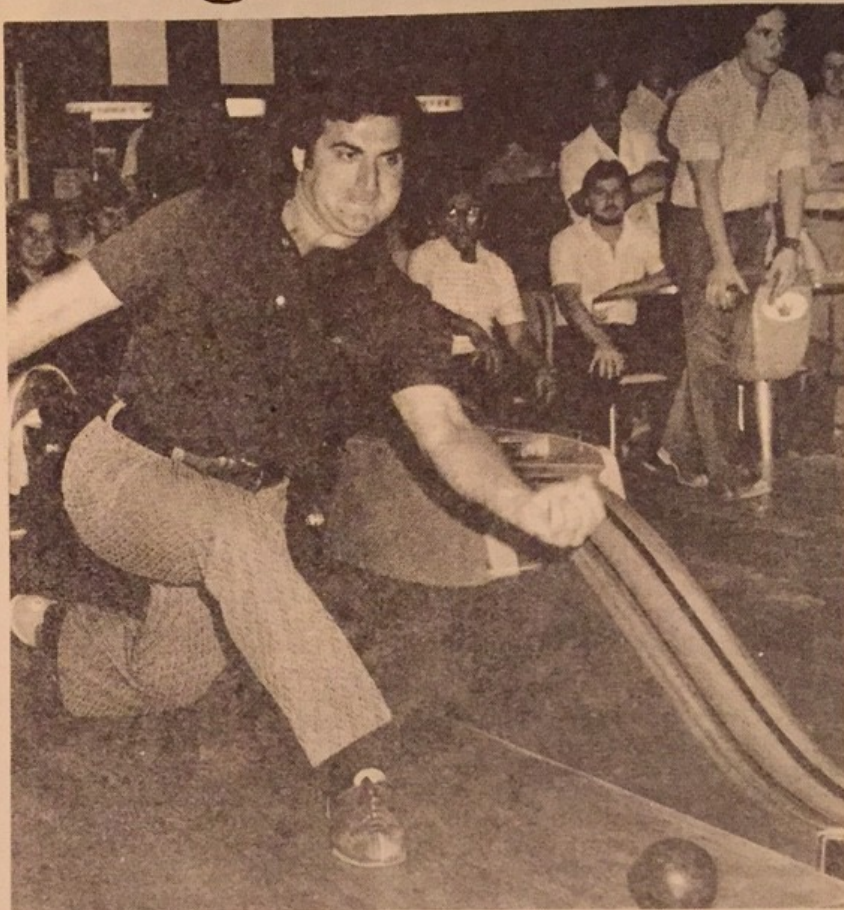
But the variety has outlived all the early programs.

In the first season, eight teams of five bowlers rolled four days per week (one match per night). The first sponsors were: Leonard Club, Joppa Indians, Dog Hill Athletic Club, East Gloucester Athletic Club, Auto Bus Co., the Knights of Columbus, Gloucester Ice and Cold Storage and the Post Office, which took the first 21-week league with a 60-24 record.

Al Lewis and Abe White fought it out for high average honors, with Lewis prevailing by percentage points, 97.63-97.16.

Well, times have changed and so has the Variety League. Now bowled on Mondays, the league features 12 teams, again with 5 bowlers competing. But, unlike the past when bowlers entered their own teams, the league now tries to even up all the teams by average. Six bowlers are on each team, and the low bowler sits out the subsequent week.

And the scores have gotten considerably higher. Dog Hill had the high team game and three-game series in 1925-26 with 530 and 1493, respectively. The highest in the league's history



are now 677 (Parks Electric, 1962-63) and 1831 (Gorton's, 1971-72).

Individuals have also rolled higher scores. Seven times, the league's top bowler has averaged more than 120. Roger Campbell holds the highest season mark, 123.36 in 1966-67. Don Riley has bettered the 120 mark the last three years en route to individual titles.

But Jack Larsen, a bowler in the league since 1937-38 holds the most average titles, 16, his last coming in 1966. He still competes today.

Average Leaders

1970's

'75 — Don Riley - 121
'74 — Don Riley - 120
'73 — Don Riley - 123
'72 — Jack Malaquias - 119
'71 — Roger Campbell - 121
'70 — Roger Campbell - 122

Top young bowlers now dominate the league like Steve Lane seen here.

1960's

'69 — Don Riley - 117
'68 — Roger Campbell - 119
'67 — Roger Campbell - 123
'66 — Jack Larsen - 118
'65 — Roger Campbell - 120
'64 — Roger Campbell - 115
'63 — Roger Campbell - 116
'62 — Jack Larsen - 112
'61 — Jack Larsen - 115
'60 — Jack Larsen - 115

1950's

'59 — Jack Larsen - 106
'58 — Jack Larsen - 105
'57 — Jack Larsen - 107
'56 — Tasi Gounaris - 105
'55 — Jack Larsen - 104
'54 — Jack Larsen - 103

LEAGUE OFFICERS

President, Harry Powers
 Treasurer, Everett Ercolani
 Secretary, Jack Larsen
 Banquet Chairman,
 Roger Campbell

Variety League Final Standings

Gorton's	192	72
Bob's Hab	171	93
Crossett's	145	119
Larsen's Shoe	141	123
Co-op Bank	135	129
Gleason's	134	130
Build. Ctr.	132	132
Steelers	126	138
Destino's	115	149
Dick's Shoe	107	157
Park's Electric	97	167
Deering's	89	175

If averages are an indication of the strength of a league, then this was a very bad year. In '75 the league had 17 keglers topping the 110 mark while this year we had only five.

The electrician's held up the league as any league must have a good foundation. Park's and Deering's both short-circuited themselves out of contention very early. Clooney, Haines, Francis and Steve Lane tried just the same.

Larsen's Shoe placed fourth as Bart Piscitello had a big rookie year. Kenny Sarofeen got bogged down which could have been the sea anchor for them. Dave Stowell finished well with a 109.

Gleason's, led by Jack Larsen's 110, finished just over par for the year as Ted Tysver tossed in his 105 to assist. Just not quite enough.

The Building Center had a few attendance problems, but Lodge's 102 and Witham's 103 gave Jim Wentzell (109) all the help they could.

The Steeler's finished 8th for the year as Buster Ouelette (104) and Robbie Sarofeen (105) out-talked each other for some dozen weeks.

Destino's Tony Torrisi led the team with a 106 average while Dave Harrison and Jake Ahonen bowled well, but alas, not well enough.

Dick's Shoe stumbled a size 16 and they languished in the second division most of the year. Dave Morey's fast ball slowed to a walk while Rit Davis' slowed to a crawl.

In Appreciation

The officers and members of the Variety League would like to thank the sponsors of the 12 teams for their generous support during the past year. Without their help the league would be unable to continue the fine format of the '76 season. The sponsors are: Building Center, Charlie Heberle; Bob's Hab, John Flannagan; Co-operative Bank, John Frithsen; Deering Electric, Red Deering; Crossett Roofers, Fred Crossett; Park's Electric, Russell Parks; Gleason's Bait and Tackle, George Gleason; Destino's, Alec Destino; Gorton's, Gorton's of Gloucester; Steeler's, Cape Ann Tool; Larsen's Shoe, Al Larsen, and Dick's Shoe, Dick Davis.

"Rookie of the Year"

Without a doubt Rick Melanson is our Rookie of the Year for 1976. On the second place Bob's Hab Rick rolled a solid 110 average as a tyro and almost took third high average away from his captain. Just 16 years old, Rick kept pace with the best and topped the 400 mark in a season which saw many averages nosedive.

In all fairness Jolly Roger's team did quite well considering all the old retreads he carried on the roster. He needs a few radials for next year.



Editor-in- Chief--Gil Lane
 Photo Editor--Bart Piscatello
 (Our thanks to Warren Watson
 of the Gloucester Daily Times
 for allowing us to re-print
 his fine articles of the league.)

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

TEAM LEADERS

BOWLER'S NAME	TEAM NAME	GAMES PLAYED	TOTAL PINS	AVER.	HIGH GAME
1 J. MALAQUIAS	GORT	96	11188	116	52
2 R. CAMPBELL	CR	90	10024	115	19
3 D. RILEY	BH	96	10664	111	8
4 D. MELANSON	BH	93	10294	110	63
5 J. LARSEN	GTS	99	10913	110	23
6 D. STOWELL	LS	87	9541	109	58
7 J. WENTZELL	BC	78	8559	109	57
8 J. BILLANTE	COOP	96	10397	108	29
9 B. HAINES	PE	72	7699	106	67
10 J. DECOSTE	BC	33	3504	106	6
11 T. TORRISI	DEST	90	9592	106	52
12 R. SAROFEEN	ST	78	8218	105	28
13 N. MARSHALL	GORT	87	9142	105	17
14 S. ANDERTON	PE	59	6211	105	16
15 T. TYSVER	GTS	93	9773	105	8
16 T. CURCURU	GORT	96	10049	104	69
17 D. MOREY	DS	72	7554	104	66
18 B. OUELETTE	ST	90	9371	104	9
19 W. GOUZIE	CR	83	8638	104	6
20 D. HARRISON	DEST	87	9032	103	71
21 F. CLOONEY	DE	93	9648	103	68
22 G. WITHAM	BC	66	6835	103	37
23 S. LANE	PE	87	8965	103	4
24 F. WHITE	CR	84	8647	102	76
25 M. VADALA	COOP	45	4635	102	35
26 R. CRESSEY	GORT	93	9518	102	32
27 H. LODGE	BC	84	8595	102	27
28 W. CHURCH	LS	87	8877	102	3
29 D. CURCURU	BH	87	8876	102	1
30 K. SAROFEEN	LS	84	8525	101	44
31 B. MORRIS	COOP	87	8823	101	36
32 J. AHONEN	DEST	87	8808	101	20
33 R. PIERCE	BC	39	3955	101	16
34 J. FRANCIS	PE	63	6368	101	5
35 R. MCKOWN	COOP	87	8787	101	1
36 D. HENDERSON	GTS	96	9679	101	29
37 E. PISTITELLO	LS	84	8450	100	50
38 M. RING JR.	DE	72	7218	100	8
39 J. AIKENS	BC	18	1804	100	4
40 A. J. SAROFEEN	CR	72	7203	100	3
41 E. ERCOLANI	DS	93	9299	99	92
42 J. FROST	ST	78	7768	99	46
43 G. LANE	COOP	84	8345	99	29
44 N. DANNA	BH	78	7735	99	13
45 R. DEERING	DE	51	5058	99	11
46 W. CAMPBELL	DEST	27	2675	99	2
47 J. FIERS	DE	87	8614	99	1
48 B. PIRIANO	COOP	87	8599	98	73
49 G. CHRISTOPHER	ST	81	8003	98	65
50 D. WHITE	DS	87	8582	98	46
51 M. RAISIN	LS	67	6602	98	36
52 B. MACARTHUR	BH	72	7079	98	23
53 W. WALLACE	ST	93	9130	98	16
54 G. MONDELLO	DS	81	7926	97	69
55 D. SAMPSON	DS	81	7864	97	7
56 B. FLEMING	DEST	24	2338	97	6
57 W. MOORE	DEST	27	2599	96	7
58 T. MCGRATH	GTS	75	7200	96	2
59 J. MUNIZ	GTS	69	6615	95	60
60 J. CUNNINGHAM	DEST	72	6871	95	31
61 O. DENNIS	BC	33	3148	95	13
62 D. LANE	GORT	21	2006	95	11
63 R. DAVIS	DS	78	7390	94	58
64 T. SPITTLE	PE	87	8256	94	57
65 T. DAVIS	BH	60	5684	94	44
66 P. SEARS	DE	87	8191	94	13
67 E. ANDERSON	CR	78	7308	93	54
68 B. MARSHALL	PE	81	7579	93	48
69 M. RING SR.	ST	66	6145	93	7
70 A. LARSEN	LS	66	6114	92	42
71 S. SHARAC	BC	60	5545	92	25
72 D. HEINONEN	GORT	81	7444	91	72
73 J. SKARADZINSKI	DE	75	6768	90	36
74 G. GLEASON	GTS	57	5149	90	19
75 H. POWERS	DEST	66	5801	87	59
76 F. KYROUZ	CR	(#) 30	2566	85	16

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

1 GORTONS	1721
2 BUILDING CTR.	1692
3 GORTONS	1689

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

1 GORTONS	622
2 DICKS SHOE	598
3 CR AND ST	588

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

1 J. MALAQUIAS	412
2 R. CAMPBELL	404
3 D. MELANSON	400

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

1 R. CAMPBELL	160
2 J. MALAQUIAS	156
3 D. MOREY	153

All-Time Record

HIGH TEAM SINGLE

Park's Electric-'62-'63

B. Benedeto	113
B. Moses	132
J. Wentzell	200
A. Brown	108
M. Martin	124
Total	677

HIGH TEAM TRIPLE

Steeler's--1972

G. Christ'her	403
W. Church Jr.	356
J. Kalina	345
F. Clooney	344
D. Patch	365
Total	1813

HIGH SINGLE

Jim Wentzell 200

HIGH TRIPLE

Forrest Dare 476