

VARIETY BOWLING LEAGUE



48th
YEAR

BOB'S HAB 1977 CHAMPS

Bob's Hab combined two winning rounds and a second place finish to become the Variety League's 1977 champs. Led by Roger Campbell's 113 the clothing clan had a very successful season and won the title by $4\frac{1}{2}$ points over a strong Building Center team.

It was a tough year as they battled the BC crew in every round, winning the first by 9 points and dropping the second by 3. They finished the third with ease as the BC youngsters tired and dropped to fourth place.

The two Rogers proved a potent punch as Campbell and Cressey many times combined for big scores to devastate the opposition. In the 18th week Campbell's 360 and Cressey's 358 was simply too much to overcome. And in the 23rd night, Big Roger's league high of 404 and L'il Roger's 342 helped the team grab high three with a huge 1695 total.

Campbell continued his surge and was under 300 only twice. He also held the high single with a 166 which was topped by Riley on the last night of competition (see separate story.) He also tossed a 153 single and had too many 130's or 140's to begin to count.

The Hab's were also fortunate to get firm backing from the other team members as Oscar Dennis rolled a fine 99 average, Jake's 103 and Harry Powers' 93. In fact, Handsome Harry led the team one evening with a 305 total. With such talent it's no wonder they prevailed.

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THE WINNERS

Harry Powers, Capt. Roger Campbell, Roger Cressey, Oscar Dennis and Jake Ahonen.

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Champs

The BC team gave a good account all year paced by Rick Melanson's 106. Made up of some of the younger members of the league they continued to challenge Bob's and finished in second spot. Dan Heinonen's 100, Bill Morris' 102, Myles Raizen's 100 and Jack Frost's 97 were quite impressive stats as the team topped 1600 on five occasions over the season.

Melanson, last year's rookie winner, topped 350 or better on many nights with a 375 high for the year. Heinonen's 386 was an eye-opener as was Frost's 346. A valiant effort that fell just a bit short.

It's been a long season and it's been a lot of fun. We know that most contestants have enjoyed themselves and we look forward to seeing you in the fall.

TOTAL POINTS (3 Rounds)

Bob's Hab	35
Building Center	31½
Gleason's	27
Crossett's	25½
Larsen's Shoe	21½
Gorton's	21
Dick's Shoe	16
Sherm's	14½
Steelers	14
Deerings	14
Co-Op Bank	11
Destino's	3

Almost



SECOND PLACE TEAM

Myles Raizen, Dan Heinonen, Bill Morris,
Jack Frost and Capt. Rick Melanson.

WANTED: One match to try and keep Joe Fiers' seegar lit. Most think its the same one he used all last year.

Some of our more talented pin-buster made quite a mark at the Elks tournament in Norwood this winter capturing second place. A good showing for the locals with 200 teams entered. Campbell was hi and Mr. Morey was low and the others fell in between.



Jack Larsen returned to the wars after being up north most of the year. Jack bowled as a sub and quite outstanding at that.

Ron Pierce finished in 10th spot in average with a 105 this year. Very good for a andriocate bowler.

Esoteric Ted Tysver slipped a few points over the season. Still not bad for the bearded one.

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Harry Powers

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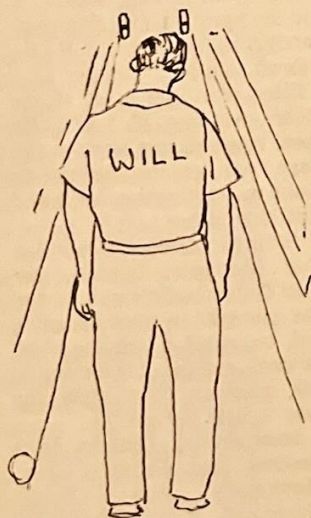
Presentation of Awards

Following Dinner

Pete Lafata led Gorton's to a sixth place finish with a 107 total. Turk's 102, Purdy's 98, Earl Unis' 97 and the Treasurer's 97 seemed good enough for a higher placing and they were nosed out of fifth by a mere ½ point. Too many fish sticks before the matches I hear.

The Bankers reunited pennant winners of years gone by as Morey, Sampson and Dana bowled together again. This time the magic wasn't there and they became mired in 11th place overall.

The Lane clan had a respectable year with Steve Lane overshadowing the old man, Gil, 101 to 95. The kid continues to improve while the cigar keeps sinking into the sunset. Dave Lane placed third with a fair 94 average.



"No comment!"

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; Sherm's Vets, Sherm Anderton; 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.

Rick Melanson suffered from the sophomore jinx as his average dipped from a 110 to a 106. Still not bad as the youngster finished the year with a stupendous 270. Wait till next year.

Old Folks Red Deering was seen sparingly as he became a senior citizen and came down to the drop-in center a few times.

Not only did Jake Ahonen show up every week but his average climbed to 103. There must be some truth to steady attendance but then Jake was always one of the better bowlers in the league.

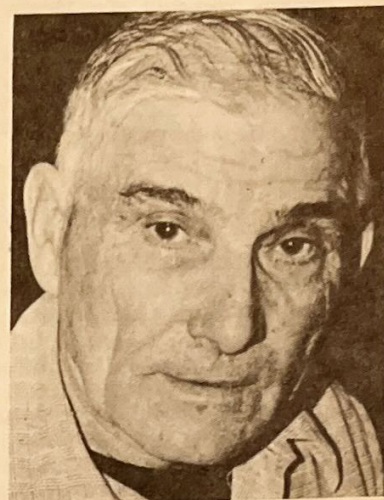
The Steelers ran into hard times and were forced to bowl many weeks with only four members. Dub White had a creditable 100 average in a losing cause. Looking for a better draw next time around.

Bill Marshall's 95 along with Fleming's 99 and Henderson's 97 were a big factor in Crossett's surge during the third round. Torris and Lane also had good years; what can we say — it was there — must have been the pins.

Maria's husband dipped a bit in average to a 106. Fame is fleeting for the oldtimer.

ANDY RETIRES

After 50 years of candlepin bowling old sage Everett Anderson has been forced to the sidelines by illness. Andy began the season as usual but was unable to continue after a few short weeks.



While a member of this and other area leagues, Andy was always the good-natured, fun-loving type, he really enjoyed the sport. Amid his many hinks he still took the game seriously and gave it all he had. We are all better men for having known and bowled with him and the league will miss his jovial presence.

At age 72, he deserves a rest, and the league officers and members wish him a speedy recovery.

Dave Morey has been threatening to quit the game and take up golf as his number one pasttime. There won't be much difference, his 105 bowling average is the same as his golf score.

Al Larsen splurged and bought a new pair of shoes home from the store. Helped a bit as he upped his average a couple of points.

Local bowler intensifying efforts

Don Riley:

By WARREN WATSON

To Tasi Gounaris, he's a sleeper. To Al Sarofeen, he's uniquely persistent. To Tony Baldinelli, he's one of the best prospects around.

You'd think Don Riley was in his 30s or 40s by the way bowling fans refer to the resident of 118 Centennial Ave. "Oh, Don Riley," remarks a bowling fan, from New Hampshire. "Hasn't he been around from the beginning? He's still bowling?"

Yes, bowling fans, you still have Don Riley to kick around. He's only 26.

Riley, Gloucester's most visible candlepin bowling star, veteran of television competition, winner of countless tournaments, says he is turning over a new page in his bowling life. Since 1960, he has bowled and succeeded in children's events, mixed doubles events, team events and individual events.

Now he is serving notice that he is after the two plumes that are noticeably missing from his headdress of accomplishments: the Massachusetts State Tournament singles title and the World Candlepin Bowlers Congress singles title.

"They're not unattainable goals," said Riley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Betty Riley. "I'm planning to bowl more, to practice more, to get into more tournaments than I have in the past." I just want to devote more time to bowling again."

That strategy has already been manifested in a number of ways: firstly, Riley has altered his bowling style. He now looks directly at the pins rather than at a spot when he sights down the alley. Secondly, he has divorced himself from the administration of the WCBC, of which he was president in 1975 and 1976. Thirdly, he has renewed his commitment to practicing, a

pasttime he neglected somewhat last year, and to tournament competition, something that often took second billing to his administrative work with candlepin bowling's largest bureaucratic organ. Fourthly, and he makes the vow with a straight face, Riley wants to shed 25 pounds from his 5-foot-10, 195-pound frame.

On top of everything Riley has licked a battle with bursitis that hampered his shoulder and arm movement through 1975-76.

"I'm more relaxed it seems," said Riley. "I feel comfortable in my life and in my bowling. The wheel of fortune is going to turn again."

Riley has paid off in results. In three of the past five weeks in the Pro Mixed Doubles league at the Cape Ann Bowling Center, he has bettered the 600 mark for five games. He is averaging just under 120. In the Variety League, where he averaged 123 two years ago but slipped to 111 a year ago, he has thrown back to back 350s series, his best of the year. Two weekends ago, he teamed with Dot Petty of Portland, Maine to win the first Massachusetts Bowling Association first of the month mixed doubles tournament in Amesbury. Riley rolled 656 for five games. Last weekend in Nashua, N.H., Riley rolled a 10-game block of 1,313 to place third in the Pepsi Cola Candlepin Sweepstakes.

Extra effort for Don Riley might seem incongruous to a fan who has observed Riley from a youth. "He took to bowling like a duck does to water from the outset," said father George, a bowler in the 50s and '60s who averaged in the mid-to-high 90s.

Riley was first introduced to bowling at the age of six: "I had to go to the dentist," said Riley, "and was putting up such a fuss that my father decided a ploy was necessary. So he told me he'd take me to the Elm Street

alleys after my appointment. I'd watched it (Candlepin Bowling Stars, Channel 5 Sat., 12 noon) from the late beginning of the show earlier that year."

But Riley did not go back to the game until December, 1960. He had been asthmatic and was bothered by allergies and was unable to compete full-tilt in other sports activities of youth his age. So, as a means of recreation Riley joined a junior league at the Cape Ann Center, which had been opened by Sarofeen.

Riley was an instant sensation, averaging 100 his first season. "I try to figure out why I was successful right away. I had always been a good dancer. Bowling does take rhythm too — like dancing. I was pretty good at dabbling with the piano, too. Maybe control of certain parts of my body was important to that."

In May after his first bowling season, Riley entered his first organized tournament, the state junior singles at the Fairway Sports World in Natick. He came back an easy winner, shooting a five-game 547. He was also on the state junior team champion from Gloucester with a line-up that included Roger Campbell, later and now one of his adversaries at the local lanes. That same year, Campbell won the senior boys singles title.

In June, Riley bested Ed Czernicki of Natick, 607-602 to win the world's junior singles at Sandy's in Windham, N.H. He was off to a torrid start.

Riley sacrificed a lot of the other pasttimes of youth. He spent seven days a week at the Cape Ann center, rolling as many as 70 games a week and watching others.

"Don is a sleeper," said former Gloucester bowling star Tasi Gounaris. He's a student of the game. Even when he was a kid, he would watch the older bowlers, and go out of his way to ask questions about style, the way to hold the ball."

Incorporating pointers from bowlers like Gounaris, John Hennessey and Charlie Casavant, Riley became as intense about the sport as a man twice his 11 years. In 1962, in his second season, he won both the world and state singles titles.

Later, he made the first of what would be 37 television appearances as he won for three consecutive weeks on WHDH TV's Winning Pins.

Little did the pudgy-faced Riley, complete with crew cut, baggy pants and loose bowling shirt realize he would become an institution on the then-highly-rated show.

In 1963-64, Riley appeared on the show for 18 consecutive Saturdays. He once defeated Manchester's John Elso. He beat Mike Lauricella of Worcester in 1963, and was still around to face the same after disposing of 10 more opponents without a loss. On Jan. 11, 1964, Riley completed the string by beating Steve Leveridge of Malden, 129-119. He had to retire from the divisions and advance to the senior group.

But he had just as much fortune there, winning four times on Winning Pins in 1965 and seven times in 1966. In six years and 37 appearances, on Winning Pins, Riley won \$4,000 in scholarship bonus money, two trips to Williamsburg, Va., picked up the 1-7-10 "high-low jack" combination three times (once for \$700 in scholarship money) and on March, 18, 1966, became the first youth ever to throw three strikes in a row in a match. That was worth \$1,050.

"People still remember me as the kid on TV," said Riley. "It's unreal that people are that way. I was at the dog track in Hollywood, Fla. a couple years ago, and a woman from somewhere in Massachusetts came up to me and asked if I was the kid on TV years before."

Riley did not confine himself to the screen in that period. In 1965, he bowled on the state senior team champion. In 1967, his team won the state senior and world senior crowns. In 1966, Riley won the individual senior championships on both levels.

The scholarship money that was tucked away in the bank came in handy in 1968 as Riley shuffled off from Gloucester High School to the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Four years later, Riley would complete his goal to earn a degree in

English and prepare to become a teacher. He graduated cum laude from the Dorchester branch.

Today, Riley is a qualified substitute teacher and works at the level all around the North Shore. He also utilizes his teaching abilities as a mixology teacher in the School Department's adult education program. Riley also holds a number of side jobs. Namely, he coordinates Channel 5's Candlepin Superbowl broadcast one day per week. During the summer, he has served as the city's beach supervisor.

His busy life is a carryover from his college days when "bowling and studying were my outlets," he said. "Don always put everything into what he did," said Ron Linsky of Gloucester, now the president of the WCBC and a competitor with Riley as a youth.

That intensity almost forced Riley to leave bowling. "I lessened up somewhat in my bowling while in school. I wasn't able to spend the same number of hours. It bothered me somewhat."

Said Sarofeen: "Don stayed with it. He was the best of a large group of young people who were very much into bowling in the mid-60s. He was unusually persistent at it, even if he didn't have the time." A league or two a week, occasional practice kept Riley's game in shape as he went headlong into adult competition. Late in 1967, he won the now-defunct city championship, while still officially competing as a senior bowler. So, in 1968, when he repeated as the world and state senior singles winner, he was ready for new worlds.

Again, he made it look easy. In spring 1969, at 18, he became the youngest ever, at the time, to win a Massachusetts state adult title of any kind when he teamed with Pearl Burbank of Rockport to win the mixed doubles title. The pair rolled a five-game total of 1252 (Riley had 688). At the same time, on the local front, Riley won the city championship. It was the last time the event has been held.

In June, 1970, Riley competed in the world championships at the Pilgrim Lanes in Haverhill. He swept through the preliminary rounds with ease. In the semi-finals, he swept past McBride, 627-588 in five games. Dubbed the "boy bowling wonder" by WCBC president Joe Sacco, Riley was lined up in the June 14 final with Herb McBride of Portland, Maine.

But Riley failed in his quest, losing 629-557. A disastrous 88 second game quashed his chances.

"Don has always had the feature of good spin on the ball and accuracy," said Gounaris. "He'll mature right into his 30s."

Riley does feel committed at this point to losing 25 pounds. "It's a love of the sweet stuff, maybe too much beer without sufficient exercise. Being fat has been a detriment to my bowling. It doesn't hurt as much when you're bowling three strings, but when you shoot 10 — in most big individual tournaments, you can get winded. And that makes you start letting up," he said.

Riley is off to a good start on the tour this year. He stands 24th among 144 after Woburn, the first event. Portsmouth, N.H. is next on Nov. 20-21.

Riley, who has individual average, high five and single games marks of 127, 731 (record here) and 187, respectively at the Cape Ann Bowling Center, remains on the Board of Directors of the WCBC, and is still committed to the proliferation of candlepins. "For too long, bowlers have competed for their own money. With the pro tour and a lot of the television shows, that's no longer the case. If by some small miracle it ever got to network television, like on Wide World of Sports, that would open things up."

Can he make a living on the bowling lanes? "No," said Riley. That's a fallacy. We're inching toward that, though."

And you can bet Riley will be one of the first ones there when it becomes possible.

RILEY AGAIN WINS HI AVG. CROWN

After a year's absence Don Riley has come back to regain the Variety League's high average title by virtue of a 116 season. In winning his fifth title Riley again proved his adroit skills as a kegler.

Don first won the crown in '69 with a 117 year and then in the 70's, 73-74-75, he took the title with averages of 123, 120 and 121 respectively. In '75 and '76 he dropped to second spot as Campbell and Malaquias took over, but is once more king of the hill.

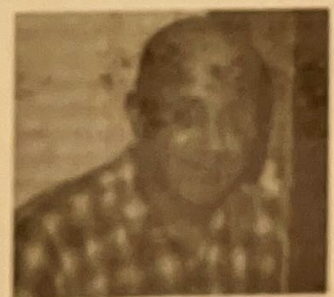
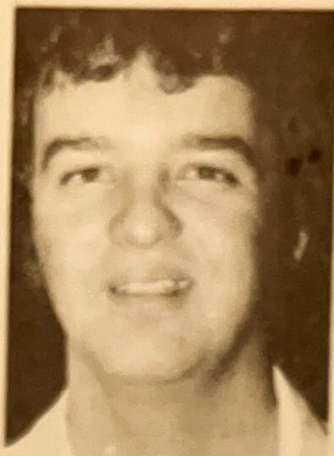
His team, Gleason's, captured third spot overall finishing 7th, 3rd and 2nd in the three rounds. His presence was most prominent in the third round as he set the lanes afire with consistent high scores and finishing the last week of the season with a 175.

Roger Campbell took second place honors with a 113 average. A seven-time winner in this category, Roger also won high three with a superlative 404. He also took second high single with a 166 and as we all know his team walked off with the league championship.

A relative newcomer took third high average spot as Tony Torrist finished the season with a 110. While Tony has been bowling for a while, this was by far one of his better efforts. Bowling all 33 weeks, he missed the 200 club only twice, the first and last weeks.

It is interesting to note that this trio took over their spots the 12th week and maintained those positions the rest of the season.

It was not one of the league's better years as far as averages went, with only 28 bowlers topping the 100 mark. The day of super high scoring appears on the decline unless something happens to change the trend.



Sherm's were in and out as usual. Tom Spittle had a high single of 112 to lead the team on March 11th and Fran Choney tossed in a neat 116 average for the season. Again, attendance hurt.

Bruce Haines rolled a solid 110 for the year as a fill-in captain for Denton's. Rick Simon also joined the team at mid-season and finished with a 96 while displaying promise.

IN MEMORIAM

The league was saddened by the loss of Buster Oulette who passed away during the season. Always a credit to the league, Buster will be sorely missed by those who were fortunate to know him.

"Rookie of the Year"

Our 1977 Rookie of the Year is young Butch MacArthur who finished the year with a 97 plus average.

In bowling for Deerings he posted a high three of 340 and a low of 242 in his first season in the major's. His hi single was a 129.

A baseball pitcher of some note, Butch's angelic smile belies his competitive spirit.

Congrats Butch on an auspicious debut.

Tim Davis found the balls much lighter this year and rolled a 97. The advantages of taking up weight-lifting has some merit.

George Gleason scooped off the mud one nite and tickled over 317 of those plastic logs.

Missing this year was the loquacious

Missing this year was the loquacious one as Al Sarofeen declined the many requests to bowl. Or was it a request not to bowl?

Its two in a row for Roger Cressey as he was on the winning team last year with Gortons.

Most Improved Bowler

Hiking his average from 91 to a tremendous 101, Dan Heinonen cops our most improved bowler award by virtue of his 10-point improvement in average. Under the erudite tutelage of Capt. Rick Melanson, Danny was instrumental in the second place finish for the BC aggregation.



Harry Powers finished in the second spot with a six point jump over last year's finish. Not bad for the El Presidente.

Average Leaders 1970's

'77 — Don Riley — 116
'76 — Jack Malaquias — 116
'75 — Don Riley — 121
'74 — Don Riley — 120
'73 — Don Riley — 123
'72 — Jack Malaquias — 119
'71 — Roger Campbell — 121
'70 — Roger Campbell — 122

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

Larsen's Shoe got strong support from Jim Wentzell all year, 3rd high triple, while big Fred was in and out. Fred finished strong though, but the combined weight of Lane, Larsen and Selig dragged them down a few fathoms.

FINAL WEEK

Hab wins Variety

Riley hits 393

Bob's Hab beat Crossett's, 6-2, to take first place in the third round and the overall championship of the Variety Bowling League.

In the last week of action Monday night at the Cape Ann Bowling Center, Don Riley finished the season by bowling the league's single game season high, 175, to pace Gleason's to a 6-2 win over Gorton's.

Riley combined his big second game with two 109 strings to also top all other bowlers for the night's high series, 393.

Bob's is 62-26. Gleason's is 58-30.

Turk Curcuru's 142 game paced Gorton's in the first game that produced their only points of the night. John Cunningham also had a 343 series for the winners.

In other results, Bob's Hab defeated Crossett's, 6-2; Dick's Shoe and the Building Center split, 4-4; the Co-op Bank and Deering's also split, 4-4; Larsen's Shoe shut out Destino's, 8-0, while the Steeler's also scored a shutout over Sherm's CAV.

Bob's Hab kept abreast of Gleason by holding off a stubborn Crossett's squad. Jake

Ahonen paced the league leaders with a 336 series while Crossett's only points came in the final game.

The Building Center won their first game by 32 pins and then saw Dick's Shoe eat at the lead in the next two matches. But the hardware store held them off enough to take total pins by 16.

Ernie Bishop scored the third best game of the night, 137 for the shoe store.

Deering's split with the Co-op Bank, coupled with Gorton's loss, allowed the electrical company to move into a tie for fifth place.

Deering's almost took six points but their rally in the last two games fell short by six pins. The bank won the first game by 24 pins. Deering's then took the second string by three and third by 15 pins.

Larsen's Shoe dropped Destino's into the league's cellar with an easy whitewashing. Dub White was Larsen's main man with 112, 134, 128 game total for the night's second best series of 374. Bruce Haines had a 343 series for the sub shop.

The Steeler's took advantage of Destino's bad night and came

up with a good showing to boost them out of last place with an 8-0 win over Sherm's.

Joe Billante paced the Steeler's with 109, 123 and 135 games for the third best series of the night, 367. Sherm's could get no closer than 13 pins in the second game.

Standings

Bob's Hab	62-26
Gleason's	58-30
Crossett's	54-34
Building Center	52-38
Gorton's	49-39
Deering's	49-39
Larsen's	48-40
Sherm's CAV	36-52
Co-op Bank	40-48
Dick's Shoe	36-52
Steelers	24-64
Destino's	20-68

High Single

Don Riley	175
Turk Curcuru	142
Ernie Bishop	137

High series

Don Riley	393
Joe Billante	367

Dick's Shoe bowled short most of the year and still managed a 10th place finish.

HIGH TEAM—SINGLE GAME				HIGH TEAM—THREE GAMES			
1st High Game Actual	Sherm's	598		1st High Series Actual	Bob's Hab	1695	
2nd High Game Actual	Building Center	588		2nd High Series Actual	Building Center	1679	
1st High Game Handicap				1st High Series Handicap			
2nd High Game Handicap				2nd High Series Handicap			

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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	NAME	Team Hdp.	Games Played	Total Pins	Average		NAME	Team Hdp.	Games Played	Total Pins	Average
1	Don Riley	GBT	90	10500	116-60	52	John Cunningham	GBT	90	8533	94-73
*2	Roger Campbell	BH	99	11219	113-32	53	David Lane	Dest	72	6785	94-17
*3	Tony Torrisi	Cross	99	10921	110-31	54	Rick Simon	Dest	54	5079	94-3
4	Bruce Haines	Dest	48	5281	110-1	55*	Harry Powers	BH	99	9275	93-68
5	Pete Lafata	Gort	93	10004	107-53	56*	Al Larsen	LS	99	9268	93-61
6	Joe Billante	Steel	93	9944	106-86	57	George Gleason	GBT	87	8100	93-9
7	Rick Melanson	BC	93	9924	106-66	58	Tom Spittle	Sherm	74	6875	92-67
8	Jim Wentzell	LS	93	9880	106-22	59*	Steve Sharac	Steel	99	8980	90-70
9	Dave Morey	Coop	84	8878	105-58	60	John Skarazinski	Dest	81	7061	87-14
10	Ron Pierce	GBT	96	10134	105-54	61					
11	Will Gouzie	Deer	90	9493	105-43	62					
12	Fran Clooney	Sherm	84	8859	105-39	63	*Bowled Every Week (11)				
13	Sherm Anderton	Sherm	80	8438	105-38	64	Bowlers That Improved				
14	Charlie Campbell	Dest	81	8455	104-31	65			Enter	Ended	Impr.
*15	Ted Tysver	Deer	99	10270	103-73	66	Dan Heinonen		91	101	10
*16	Jake Ahonen	BH	99	10250	103-53	67	Harry Powers		87	93	6
*17	Bill Morris	BC	99	10233	103-36	68	Don Riley		111	116	5
18	Roger Cressey	BH	96	9919	103-31	69	Oscar Dennis		95	99	4
19	Phil Puma	Sherm	33	3409	103-10	70	Tony Torrisi		106	110	4
20	Turk Curcuro	Gort	96	9874	102-82	71	Ron Pierce		101	105	4
21	Fred White	LS	81	8282	102-20	72	George Gleason		90	93	3
22	Steve Lane	Cross	84	8521	101-37	73	Tim Davis		94	97	3
*23	Dan Heinonen	BC	99	10027	101-28	74	Bill Fleming		97	99	2
24	Howie Lodge	GBT	87	8799	101-12	75	Bill Morris		101	103	2
25	Don White	Steel	93	9360	100-60	76	Myles Raizen		98	100	2
26	Neil Marshall	Coop	75	7543	100-43	77	Jack Ahonen		101	103	2
27	Myles Raizen	BC	96	9625	100-25	78	Dub White		98	100	2
28	Ernie Bishop	DS	45	4503	100-3	79	Bill Marshall		93	95	2
29	Oscar Dennis	BH	90	8982	99-72	80	Fran Clooney		103	105	2
30	Red Deering	Deer	41	4080	99-21	81	Roger Cressey		102	103	1
31	Gregg Mondello	DS	96	9512	99-8	82	Will Gouzie		104	105	1
32	Bill Fleming	Cross	86	8515	99-1	83	Dave Morey		104	105	1
33	Rit Davis	DS	96	9481	98-73	84	Al Larsen		92	93	1
34	Joe Francis	Sherm	81	7994	98-56	All-Time Records					
35	Dennis Purdy	Gort	33	3361	98-23	HIGH TEAM TRIPLE			HIGH TEAM SINGLE		
36	Joe Fiers	DS	90	8840	98-20	Steeler's--1972			Park's Electric-'62-'63		
37	Butch MacArthur	Deer	93	9110	97-89	G. Christ'her 403			B. Benedeto 113		
38	Earl Unis	Gort	81	7933	97-76	W. Church Jr. 356			B. Moses 132		
*39	Don Sampson	Coop	99	9665	97-62	J. Kalina 345			J. Wentzell 200		
*40	Everett Ercolani	Gort	90	9658	97-55	F. Clooney 344			A. Brown 108		
41	Jack Frost	BC	90	8762	97-32	D. Patch 365			M. Martin 124		
42	Robbie Sarofeen	DS	56	5458	97-26	---			---		
43	Dennis Henderson	Cross	87	8453	97-14	Total 1813			Total 677		
44	Tim Davis	Coop	90	8743	97-13	HIGH SINGLE			HIGH TRIPLE		
45	Fred White, Jr.	Deer	81	7801	96-25	Jim Wentzell 200			Forrest Dare 476		
46	Nick Danna	Coop	81	7790	96-14						
47	Glenn Selig	DS	93	8891	95-66						
48	George Christopher	Ste	78	7472	95-62						
49	Gil Lane	LS	81	7740	95-45						
50	Bill Marshall	Cross	93	8861	95-26						

HIGH INDIVIDUAL—SINGLE GAME				HIGH INDIVIDUAL—THREE GAMES			
1st High Game Actual	Don Riley	175		1st High Series Actual	Roger Campbell	404	
2nd High Game Actual	Roger Campbell	166		2nd High Series Actual	Don Riley	398	
3rd High Game Handicap	Bill Morris	155		3rd High Series Handicap	Jim Wentzell	390	
2nd High Game Handicap				2nd High Series Handicap			