

Pros under new logo

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"Also, the girls know before they go to a tournament what the prize money will be, and that hasn't always happened in the past. Before, they sometimes didn't know how much they were bowling for until they got to the site (of a tournament)."

The LPBT, only six months old, has conducted three tournaments so far.

ADAMEK EARNED \$10,000 for winning the women's U.S. Open earlier this year, and second-year pro Nikki Giamalis won the \$7,000 first-place prize in the Pabst Extra Light tournament in May. California native Cindy Mason won the Houston Classic — the tour's most recent tournament — and took home the \$6,000 first-place check.

The Detroit's Light Classic will have a minimum purse of \$25,000, with a minimum first-place prize of \$6,000. Falzone indicated the purse could go higher.

"We've only been an organization for a short time, but we've been able to put together \$400,000 in prize money," said Falzone. "That's a big difference from what they've had in the past."

"We know what their (the bowlers') needs are, we know what the writers' needs are, we know what the proprietors' needs are and we know what the sponsors' needs are. And we've known the girls for a long time, and they feel comfortable with us."

Buckner won the first two women's tournaments held at North Hill Lanes. She lost to California native Grinfeldest last year, but supplied a number of thrills — including a string of 30 consecutive strikes during qualifying rounds.

Resident, Judy Soutar, Virginia Norton and Ohio resident Toni Gillard are other popular bowlers.

Detroit-area pros who are members of the LPBT include Canon native E. Vilhoet Chabot and Detroit's Aleta Repecki.

Burns, baseball united

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ONCE BURNS PULLED up to the Holiday Inn in Evansville, reality hit him.

"The first person I saw was Sparky Anderson," said Burns. "I went up and introduced myself. He seemed like an easygoing guy, someone I'd like working for."

"Sparky knew I was coming down, but he was pretty non-committal with me. He's never seen me pitch."

Triplets manager Jim Leyland, however, has. In Burns' first year in professional baseball, Leyland used him to win a championship ballgame.

So Leyland wasted no time seeing what his recalcitrant pitcher could do. Burns wasted no time showing him. He collected his first professional victory since August 1979 shortly after reporting to his former team — a 6-5 win (in a one-inning relief appearance) over Omaha.

"I wanted to prove to myself right away whether or not I can still pitch," Burns said.

"It's like Lajoie told me — I'm down here, but I still have to prove myself. Almost two years is quite a long time off, even though I've been pitching all summer."

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Bowlers' secretary honored

When Rose Marsh, secretary of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, reports for work on Aug. 1, she not only will be starting a new term, but establishing a new record for bowling officials in Michigan.

This will be her 22nd year in office, which is at least a decade better than her predecessors — Madeline Roman, Ann Zierse, and Betty Miller.

Rose has been connected with bowling since 1946, when she served as a tournament secretary at the old Whittier Recreation.

Her work there was recognized and she was given a part-time position in the Women's Association office. From there she was elected secretary in 1959, and four years later she was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

And in these office she runs the women's city tournament. In her quiet way she is now recognized as one of the top secretaries in the nation.

THERE IS ONLY *one* note in Rose's starting another year on the job. The membership list is down about 4,000 names from last season.

She envisions a membership of 120,000, still the highest of any city association in the country, but disappointing when compared with last year.

BOWLING UNDER the worst kind of pressure, Rocky Graziani came through with a strike in the 10th frame to beat Bill Spargo and win the monthly Michigan Majors tournament at Sunnysbrook Lanes.

At one time he held a 194 pin lead over Spargo, but then ran in to several splits and saw his lead drop to the point where he needed a final strike to win. It was the third time Rocky has won a Majors event.

Leandra Stawiski took high series with 645 that included a 246 game and Judy Grwicki landed next with a 213 in 604.

TIM SMYTH turned in the biggest scoring of the week when he posted a

937 in the trio league at Plaza Lanes. He rolled games of 289, 247, 169 and 254.

AT WOODLAND LANES Chuck Dobrick paced the trio league with an 852 count that included a 246 game. His closest rival was Rich Walters with 681.

JOE CHARRON was high man in the summer league at Wonderland when linked counts of 218, 214 and 201 for 633.

IN OTHER good performances, Leslie Jones paced the Ladies League at Westland Bowl with a high single of 257 in 609.

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