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Masters show bowling skills in area tourney

Sunday's snowstorm didn't keep the bowlers from competing in the final round of the Greater Detroit Bowlers' Association's Masters' Tournament at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills.

Bob Goike won the tournament, taking the \$1,500 first-place jackpot and the trophy. Goike, who was undefeated throughout his matches, averaged 212 for 32 games.

Ken Kossick, the second-place qualifier who averaged 210, lost to Goike in the step-ladder finals. Kossick qualified for the finals by eliminating Dave Tulak, the fifth-place qualifier after match play. The other two final-round bowlers included fourth-place qualifier John Bennett and third-place qualifier Bill Spargo.

Remember the tie for 36th place last week from Dave Jackson and Bob Garrett?

Well, Jackson won the roll-off and made it to sixth place. He was eliminated Saturday night.

MITCH JABZCZENSKI, the Polish Prince, highlighted the tournament by rolling a 300 game. It was his 14th sanctioned 300 game. Wouldn't you know the game was bowled against Tom McKay, the executive secretary of the GDBA. I heard that McKay was very pleased by the lane conditions for the tournament.

In other action at Country Lanes, Ray Knockeart rolled a 235 and a 242 in the Wednesday-night Country Keglers. And, in the Leen Lake League, Tony Horning, a 158-average bowler, shot a 255, 228 and 185 for a fine 688 series. Steve Sull shot a 214, 225 and 202 en route to a 641.

In the Monday Men's League, Mike Myers rolled a 198, 269 and 222 for a 689 series. Meanwhile, Sue Hesano rolled a 235 in the Monday-night Country Girls League. I guess the lane con-

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ditions were good throughout the week. Out at Plumb Hollow in Southfield, the women were right on target. Viola Bryas smacked into a 234 game — 119 pins over her average — in the North Hampton Ladies League.

In the Wednesday Earle Birds, Roselyn Lewis registered a 600 series, including games of 236 and 209. Mary Rattan shot a 223 in that league.

A couple of the kids showed the adults how to bowl.

JESSIE MILES JR., a 109-average, 11-year-old southpaw, shot a 209 game in the Family Two-Some Tournament. Jessie and his father came in first place.

David Koski, 12 years old, bowled a 512 series in the Saturday Youth League. Koski, a 124-average bowler, shot a 216 high game.

Rochester's North Hill Lanes produced some fine scores in the Thursday Merchants' League.

Mike Bennett and teammate Hal Marsh ganged up against the pins and the other team. Bennett rolled a 639 series with games of 238, 215 and 246. Marsh added games of 223 and 235 en route to a 655 series.

Mark Krause, positioned in anchor against Bennett and Williams, rolled games of 266 and 206, and finished with a 669 series.

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Midwest racers wanted

Famous skier offers race camp

"The most expert look at the sport of ski racing found anywhere and the best opportunity now available for individuals to improve."

That's how world-champion ski racer and television sports commentator Billy Kidd describes his "high intensity" ski racing camps now operating at his base of operations, Steamboat Ski Resort in Colorado.

For Midwestern skiers, whom Kidd described to me on the phone last week as "the best potential racers in the country," this could be a major instructional development.

"All the hills around Detroit provide some of the most challenging conditions much of the winter for

people interested in ski racing to sharpen their abilities and techniques," Kidd said, "the reason being the boilerplate (solid ice) that exists much of the year."

"Ice and tough conditions are what professional ski racers encounter much of the time, and slicing through NASTAR gates every weekend on conditions similar to those the professionals encounter is an important part of growing to maturity in ski racing."

THERE IS NO question that ski racing is becoming a major part of many downhill skiers' dreams and aspirations. Kidd, along with his staff, want to pluck the potential

racing hotshots of the near future from the Midwest havens and train them to be the best.

Phil Mahre, winner of the World Cup gold medal last season, has infused would-be skiers who race with increased incentive since the United States was put back on the ski racing map again because of his achievements.

Who will train the racers this year? Under Kidd's direction, former international racing competitors and winners Hank Kashiwa (who billets himself at Steamboat all year), Lenny Vanatta, Otto Tschudi and Jim "Moose" Barrows have those duties.

Each will coach the camps on a

rotating basis together to create a "racing institute."

Students will receive what Kidd calls "a year of ski racing experience in one six-day session." The session includes instruction in explosive starts, picking the fastest "fall line," how to accelerate through gates and on the flats, the psychology of racing, setting goals, exercising and the finish.

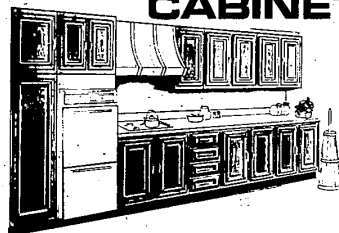
Kidd also offers a recreational camp.

Those interested should write Billy Kidd Camps, Box 771178, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80901. Racing camps will be held Feb. 8-13, April 1-3 and April 5-10. A recreation camp will be held March 11-13.

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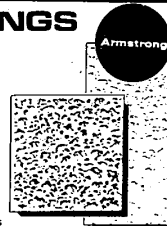


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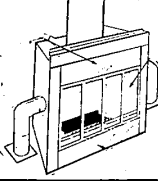
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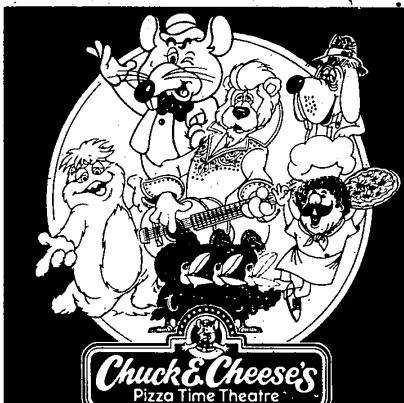
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