Perfecto! Silverstein rolls 300



Last week was a very good week for 300s.
During the past seven days there were quite a few reported.
One of them really hit home as it was bowled by my own teammate, Mark Silverstein of Far ming ton Hills in the Sun League at Counseleague at Counseleague

It was the first perfects for him, and he is still hasn't come back down to earth yet.

day Goodtimers League at Coun-

pocket hits with only a 4-pin trip on the 12th shot causing any

oncern. Mark is the current league president, so it is even more of a thrill for him to achieve his first 300 in a league which he pre-

sides over.

*The ladies are back from the Sam's Town Pro tournament at Las Vegas, and Marianne DiRupo had four 300 games during the event, two of which were back-to-back.

Marianne, who is from New Marinne, who is from New Jersey but now resides in this area, finished third in the finals, which will be on cable TV this Tuesday late night. See your listings for exact time and station.

*Jerry Buzner of the St. Linus

Men's Classic calls me every week with league scores and this week, his own teammate, Brian Jona of Garden City, fired his first 300 game. It was a big thrill for himself and all of his bowling buddies.

Tom Parks and Kathie Maser of Livonia were just subbing in the Saturday Nite Hotshots at Merri Bowl and Tom Parks rolled a 300 game with a 775 series, and only subbing for their friends, the Joneses.

Kathy did pretty well too, with a 257 game.

In respect to all the bowlers who have had a recent perfect game, they know the feeling, the clation, the walking on air that seems to take place like magic,

for it is a magic moment.

In sanctioned bowling leagues, there are the distinctive awards that go with the ultimate game, the ring and the recognition of the name permanently placed in the yearbook.

In the case of some houses, there is a financial reward or a jacket given out.

In the Greater Detroit Bowling Association alone last year, a total of 1.185 nawards were given out for a 300 game.

The ABG offers a choice of a ring, a watch or a plaque, the bowler can opt for an upgraded gold ring if they want to pay the difference based on the current price of gold. It looks like we can beat those numbers this year.

Newer bowling balls affect lane conditions



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Robey is a Silver Level coach with the USA Bowling program, a member of Ebonite's advisory staff and a member of the board of directors of International Bowling Pro Shops and Instruc-

Bowling Pro Shops and Instruc-tors Association.

Mark tells of the "Reactive Impact" on the lanes today.

"If it seems that lane condi-tions break down differently today and that carry down has all but disappeared, it's not your imagination.
"It means the lanes break down very differently, depending upon which bowling balls are used.

"As more people change fron traditional (non-flaring) ure thane and polyester balls to modern high tech reactive balls that flare, lane breakdown patterns change significantly.

"Centers started noticing this phenomenon of the dramatic headings in breakdown patterns in 1994 because of the increase in new ball sales.

"As the reactive balls came on the market, lane conditions began to exhibit new characteristics during play.

"In essence, we have returned to the lane breakdown patterns of the late 1960s and early "70s on lacquer lane finish because, as lanes break down now, the track hooks significantly more than it did on urethane lane contings with traditional bowling balls.

"Also, with the increased friction between the ball and lane today, the ball hooks even more in the track than it did during the lacquer could, so that part of the lane ware quickly.

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"The track hooks now because with today's strong core, high flare balls literally crase the oil from the track, even though the lane surface is better. The results are similar, but the reasons are totally different.
"To further elaborate, today's flaring reactive balls act like crasers, while traditional nonflaring balls act like plows.
"Traditional balls push the conditioner to the back end of the lane as the track breaks down gradually, creating carry down.

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"Modern high-tech balls break down the track faster because balls that flare pick up more conditioner. This creates negligible carry down and a lane condition that hooks more overall.

"Many centers combat this problem by oiling the hunes more frequently and heavily in the header portion of the lane.
"The types of bowling balls and styles of bowlers will then have a dramatic effect on the condition

dramatic effect on the condition breakdown."

Track flare and ball reaction (minimal 1. If the ball is released on a stable

and the ball track will be narrow.

2. Any oil picked up by the coverstock in the heads will remain on the ball's surface as it travels down the

ball's surface as it travels down the fanc.

3. This cill in the track of your ball reduces the ability of the ball to suddenly change its direction as it exits the oil pattern.

4. Ball layouts that produce small amounts of flare generate lates smoother breakpoints and "mellow" ball reactions.

Maximum Track Flare:

1. If the ball is released on an unstable axis, there will be track flare as the core attempts to sceek a stable axis about which to relate.

about which to rotate.

2. With each revolution this will expose fresh ball surface to the lane.

3. Any oil picked up by the coverstock in the heads will not influence the ball's reaction as it exits the oil pattern, creating a quicker and stronger ball reaction than a non-flaring

layout.

4. Ball layouts that produce more flare generate earlier, sharper break-points and 'strong' ball reactions. Mark Robey can be contacted at: The Bowlers Aid pro shaps, 22255 Ecose Road, Trylor, Mil. 48180; or call (313) 295 2695.

Rompola Buck still major topic among hunters



The effirearms deer senson is drawing to a close and the senson of 1998 won't soon be forgotten.

The hot topic of con-versation throughout the hunting

the handing community these days is talk about a possible world-record buck shot a few weeks ago in northern Michigan.

Mitch Rompola, the current state record-holder for the biggest typical buck taken in Michigan with a bow and arrow, evidently topped that monster by whocking an unbelievable buck on Nov. 13th. The Rompola Buck, as it will forecre be known, is an enormous typical 12-point. The buck features a 38-inch spread and dressed out at 263 pounds.

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Nov. 13 must have been a good day to be in the field. Several area hunters also filled tags on Friday the 13th.

Second-year archer Brian Goennere took his second buck of the season on the evening of the 13th while hunting from a tree blind in Oakland County.

The Oakland Township hunter took a nice 8-point while hunting over a bait pile. Earlier in the season Goennere also arrowed a 4-point from the same blind, which is located on the edge of an overgrown hay field and a stand of hardwoods

*Redford's Mark Landis *Redford's Mark Landis*

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•Redford's Mark Landis *Redford's Mark Landis was hunting from a tree bilind in Washtenaw County on Nov. 13 when a prize 9-point buck crossed his path. The 38-year-old hunter made a clean shot and tagged a 170-pound tro-phy. Landis was hunting on the edge of a cut cornfield.

*Steve Rock, of Birming-ham, took a dandy 7-point with his bow and arrow on the evening Nov. 13.

Rock was hunting over a bit pile along the edge of a swamp in Lapeer County.

*Fourteen-year-old Ryan

Caddick didn't waste any time breaking into the ranks of the successful hunters. Hunting private land in Oakland County with his father Dean, the young of Oxford resident dropped a big doe on opening morning with his .410 ga-later that day Dean took his turn and tagged a mature 9. turn and tagged a mature 9-point buck with a 17-inch

spread.
•Another father/son team

*Another father/son team has enjoyed exceptional success this year. Sixteen-year old Chad Wedge, of Leonard, arrowed a dandy 7-point buck on Oct. 17 while hunting in a stand of woods along the edge of an overgrown corn field in Oakland County.

On opening day of the firearms season Chad shot a huntion buck while hunting from a tree blind on the edge of a cut cornfield. His father, Bill, dropped a healthy 6-point buck late in the afternoon of opening day of the firearms season.

"I've got to look over my shoutder for Chad. He is a good hunter. This is his third season thunting! and he's already slut two 7-points and six doos," said Bill.

*I'lymouth resident Merle Malville ventured up to the Traverse City-area for the firearms season and didn't waste any time filling his buck tag. The veteran hunter shot a trophy 8-point at 7-35. m. on Nov. 15. The rack features an 18-inch spread and 7-inch brow tines.

I'm sure there are many more successful hunters out

7-inch brow tines.

I'm sure there are many more successful hunters out there. If you, a friend or a relative had a successful hunting season, let me know about it. Every deer is a trophy in one

Every deer is a trophy in one way or another, so share your story with others.

Send information to me at 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, or send e-mail to bparker@e.homecomm.net call me in the evenings at (238) 901-2573.

Please include the hunter's name, size of the deer or rack, day, place and time (early morning, middle of the day, after sunset). Also include a phone number in case more information is needed.

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