



DOUBLE AWARD — Bill Fife, (right) the Livonia bowler who bowled the high series for the entire area during the past bowling season, is shown receiving a double award from Joe Larincz, third vice president of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. The plaque is the reward for an 800 series bowled at Garden Lanes and the second is an arm patch for a 300 game. The presentation was made at Livonia Lanes.

Now Bowling Turns To Automatic Scorer

Within the past six weeks an automatic scorer has made its appearance in the bowling establishments across the country and after further proof has been given, it is now being installed in many of the bowling lanes.

True, they have lowered the pitching mound in baseball and granted use of fielders gloves that are akin to fishing nets and they have improved both bats and balls.

Literature, it is true that they have altered the shape of the football, making it easier to pass in today's overhead game. They also have improved the goal posts and even the wearing apparel. Gone are the oldtime shinguard and the heavy rubber protectors that often caused more injuries than they prevented.

In golf, they have enlarged the size of the ball to some extent and the size of the holes. They have enlarged the greens, even have imported special sand for the traps. More than that in the past quarter of a century the old hickory shaft has

been replaced by the aluminum shafted club. And with all that, bowling is still out in front when it comes to automation and radical changes.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at the bowling establishments of a quarter of a century ago. Yes, even 20 years ago.

In those days the bowling "alley" in the main, were adjacent to the old fashioned saloon. What's more the game depended on the availability of human pinsetters. If there were no pinsetters available there was no bowling.

So, it was a familiar sight to see the bowling proprietors travel up and down skid row in the hope of hiring pinsetters. They also roamed the riverfront. Anything, just to get pinsetters.

The pins were sticks of maple that cut easily and after a few lines became almost worthless except for fire place wood.

Then in 1946, came the first of the big changes. It was the automatic pinsetter marketed by the American Machine & Foundry Company. The machine, thought to be a marvel of the age, was first shown in Buffalo at the 1946 ABC Tournament and the first commercial automatic pinsetters were installed in the Bowl-O-Tone in its Cleveland.

Proprietors came from all parts of the country to see them in action. With the automatic pinsetters, bowling was now available at all hours of the day and night. So great was the impact that the government ordered establishments to remain open during the war years to provide recreation for the defense workers.

NEXT CAME A change in pins, Alaska and California.

Elimination matches are scheduled for two Friday sessions, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and a Saturday 10 a.m. semi-finals. Finals are set for Saturday at 7 p.m. and will be climaxed with the awarding of the Mayor's and Governor's trophies to the two outstanding contestants.

Where the ABC rules demanded that pins were to be made of solid piece of maple, they were changed to permit the use of laminated. This overcame the wood shortage, but made for a better pin. Later, the rules were changed again to permit plastic coated finishes and now a single set of pins can be used for an entire season without losing their shape.

While this was going on, the major manufacturers developed new finishes for the lanes. The old style shellac was sent back

into the limbo of forgotten things and the synthetic finishes took over.

They improved the game because they provided more uniform conditions. Along with these changes came the automatic foul line. This is a light beam that breaks to detect a foul and removed from the walls the old cages where veteran bowlers sat each evening keeping an eagle eye on the footwork of the bowlers.

Meanwhile, an underground speedy ball return came on the scene and speeded up the game in no small measure.

That left the only human needed — aside from the bowler — was the scorekeeper. True, we had what they call telescopes that displayed the scores like the scoreboard in the ball park or the football stadium.

NOW, EVEN THAT has been improved with an electric scorer that has passed all tests. Away back in 1946 when the automatic pinsetter was shown

for the first time there was an automatic scorer in display, but it was not commercially feasible as each machine required more than a mile of wiring and it was a bulky affair.

The latest scorer is a fancy asset that does what has been called an "amazing" job. And it is the latest example of the modern age that has put the game of bowling which dates back to 522 B.C. into the forefront of all sports when it comes to going modern.

Title Fight On TV At Olympia

The first boxing match ever to be shown on closed circuit television in color will take place exclusively in Detroit Monday night, when Olympia Stadium presents the world heavyweight championship bout between Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry direct from the New Madison Square Garden in New York.

Olympia, which also has the sole area contract to show the fight, will begin telecasting live at 9 p.m. on a giant 24"x30" screen.

Preceding the Frazier-Quarry battle, 1958 Olympic Champion George Foreman will make his professional debut in a six-rounder against Don Waldheim of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The upcoming fight is being proclaimed by many as the "match of the year" since it pits Heavyweight King Frazier, who is undefeated in 23 professional fights (including 20 by knockout), against Quarry, who earned his shot at the champion by defeating top-rated Buster Mathis last March.

Hazel Park Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 22
Weather clear, track fast
First post 2:20 p.m.
1st—\$200, 6 furlongs
Chief Pick—Sports War, Greek Maiden, Nord Jr.
Skeedoo
Honest Jess
Sports War
Greek Maiden
Sports War
Lancer's Choice
Also eligible:
Firma
Ery's Dream
Ladybug Q.
Chief Pick—Parawolf, King James
Whiskey Runner
Betermoring
Lost Claim
Whiskey Runner
Parawolf
Mr. Miro
Also eligible:
St. Trump
Bush Beau
Jed—\$1500, 4 furlongs
Chief Pick—Amy's Girl, Bonnie P., Banana Cream
Wrong Girl
Banana Cream
Vac's Request
Bonnie P.
Lil' Lady Louise
Also eligible:
Goin' Somewhere
More Payola
Jed—\$1500, 4 furlongs
Chief Pick—Just A Hittin', Sirius Kid, Far Far Away
Eastern Edition
Lever Dancer
Sirius Kid
Goin' Somewhere
Just A Hittin'
Dilly Dally
Roary Jodelle
Also eligible:
Bully View
Admiral Bong
Chief Pick—Bronze Countess, Joe's Vixen, Sadfame
Bronze Countess
Hasty Navillan
Real Roman

Joe's Vixen
Lord The Pack
Windy Games
Adm's Request
6th—\$200, 6 furlongs
Chief Pick—Rimrod, Quarter
Till Larry Light
Quarter Till
Hypnotic Fury
Mr. Kix
Mack's Pal
Dr. Richard
Larry Light
Walt D. Denny
7th—\$1500, 6 furlongs
Chief Pick—Jack S., The Hack, Extra Expense
Cotton Belle
Extra Expense
La Pech
Irish In
Top Dance
8th—\$400, 6 furlongs
Chief Pick—Twilight Duet, Terri Bird, Mercury's Wings
Terri Bird
Super Derby
Salamantha
Twilight Duet
Sinner's Tempt
Banker's Wings
River Student
Banker's Wings
9th—\$1500, one mile
Chief Pick—Jack's Aloha, Sally Tee, King Jeff
Sally Tee
No Coast
Jack's Aloha
Winnit
Silent Sex
King Jeff

Judo Entries Exceed 500

The National Junior Judo Championship, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday at U.D. memorial gym already has drawn 520 entries for its two-day session. The 7' 10" and 7' 11" divisions are set for Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively. Entries for the sixth annual championship for boys 8 through 10 years of age have been received from as far away as

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